
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

In order to ensure changes
copy must reach this office
not later than 9 a. m. on the
day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Moderate fresh westerly winds
mostly cloudy, comparatively
cold with local snow flurries to-
day and Thursday.

VOL. XXXV., NO. 281 FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929 TWO CENTS PER COPY

Soviet Government Rejects Warnings Of Other Powers

**Had Been Asked to Refrain From Hostilities
With China Under Terms of Kellogg Anti-
War Pact—Claims That in View of Settle-
ment Negotiations Warnings Constitute Un-
friendly Act.**

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

MOSCOW, December 4—The soviet government has rejected the warnings of the United States, Great Britain and France to refrain from hostilities with China under terms of the Kellogg Anti-war pact declaring that in view of impending direct negotiations with Manchuria for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute the warnings of the Powers constitute an unfriendly act.

Soviet rejection was contained in identical notes to three governments which joined in an appeal to Moscow and the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking.

The notes were issued simultaneously. The announcement that the Soviet foreign office agent, Simonovsky, had signed a protocol with Tsai Yun-Shong, Mukden peace delegate, for settlement of the railway dispute.

DR. L. A. CLIFF PASSES AWAY IN BOSTON

**Well Known Medical
Practitioner Was a
Native of Kingsclear,
York County.**

Boston, Dec. 3—Dr. Leander A. Cliff, a well-known general practitioner of his generation, is dead at his home, 427 Shawmut avenue, South End. He was 82 years of age and had practised continuously for 55 years.

Dr. Cliff, the son of Nelson A. and Rhode Isley Cliff, was born in Kingsclear, N. B., on Aug. 4, 1847. He was graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1870 and Harvard Medical School in 1874. He was married in 1873 to Maribel Yerxa, who died in 1911. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He is survived by two sons and two daughters, Dr. Alfred A. Cliff, of Boston; William S. Cliff, of Wellesley; Mrs. Thomas M. Vinson, of Winchester, and Dr. Frederica L. Cliff, of Boston.

The late Dr. Cliff was well known to the older generation of citizens. During his long residence in Boston he paid frequent visits to his former home. Brothers who pre-deceased him included the late George A. Cliff of this city, the late A. E. Cliff of Kingsclear and the late Nelson A. Cliff of Florida.

PRIZES HAVE BEEN AWARDED

(Special Cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Paris, Dec. 4—The Concourt Academy today awarded the Concourt Prize to Marcel Arland for his three volume work called "L'Ordre." The Renaudet Prize, especially for journalists, was awarded to Marcel Aimes for his "La Table Aux Creves" (the table of corpses).

CNRO TO HAVE FINE PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

**Walter E. Brown, Gifted
Baritone to be Heard
From the Toronto
Studio.**

(Special to the Daily Mail)

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 4—On Thursday evening, Dec. 5th, from its Toronto studio, the Canadian National Railways Radio Department will present to the Canadian Public another of Canada's sons, E. Walter Brown, baritone, a native of Victoria, B. C. Mr. Brown is a member of the colonization staff of the national system at Montreal.

Having returned recently after six years residence in England, in England and in Paris, Mr. Brown filled many concert engagements, both alone and in company with Earle Spicer, on the occasion of the opening of Canada House, four years ago, when their majesties were present. Mr. Brown was leading soloist, he also appeared during a private reception given to the Queen of Roumania and the King of Greece and later before the King and Queen of Belgium.

On Sunday, during the Canadian National "All Canana" Symphony hour when the Toronto Symphony will play from Brahms, Mozart and Mendelssohn. Alfred Heather, who has filled many important engagements in Canada and the United States will be the guest soloist previous to the network. The programme on Thursday evening will commence at 11.00 P. M. Atlantic Standard Time there will be local studio programme from Station CNRA featuring Stephen McGillivray, violinist with Katherine McGillivray, accompanist, Dr. R. P. Collins, Medical Supt. of the Jordan Memorial Sanatorium at Riverglade N. B., will deliver an address.

Explorers in the wilderness in Yucatan have found a new fruit, said to be 30 inches long and shaped like a pear. Not an old violin case, by any chance?

ALBERTA MAN IS NOW CANADA'S WHEAT KING

**Joseph H. B. Smith of
Wolfcreek, Wins the
Title at the Chicago
Live Stock Show.**

Chicago, Dec. 3—After a lapse of two years during which the Montana growers were supreme, Canada won back the international wheat championship here today when Joseph H. B. Smith of Wolfcreek, Alberta, captured the wheat sweepstakes at the International Livestock Exposition's hay and grain show with a sample of hard red spring wheat.

The sample had qualified for the sweepstakes by being named as the best exhibition of hard red spring in the show and as was expected the battle for the title of "wheat king" developed between Joseph Smith and the man who had held the wheat championship for the past two years, C. Edson Smith, a Montana man.

Another Honor

Chicago, Dec. 5—Canada was awarded the blue ribbon for the three best bulls in the shorthorn breeding cattle classes at the International Livestock Show here today. The award went to Fred S. Deacon, of Unionville, Ont. T. A. Russell, of Downsview, Ont., was third in this class and third in class "A" for two bulls bred and owned by one exhibitor.

Was Not Surprised.

Edmonton, Dec. 3—"Thank you," was the simple rejoinder of J. H. B. Smith, of Wolfcreek, Alberta, newly crowned wheat king of the world when informed over long distance telephone of his success at the Chicago grain show.

The victory came as the fruit of years of patient effort since, 15 years ago, Mr. Smith settled in the then unsurveyed Wolfcreek district as a "pioneer farmer. He had come from his former home in Leicester, England, in 1902. He expressed no surprise that his entry had won him the world's championship expressing rather simple assurance that his confidence in himself had not been misplaced.

"In a way, I knew I would win, I had pure Reward wheat," he declared. "I knew that sooner or later it had to come and I would be the world's champion," he said, tilling of years of experimenting on his Wolfcreek farm.

C.P.R. CREW WAS EXONERATED FROM BLAME

St. Stephen, Dec. 3—A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury at the inquest conducted here today by the coroner, Dr. H. S. Everett, the deaths of Dr. Stillman Johnson, prominent medical practitioner of Vanceboro, Me., and his daughter, Maxime, a recent graduate of the Chipman Memorial Hospital here, who died in the local hospital last night a few hours after the automobile in which they were driving was struck by a C. P. R. freight train at the Valley Road railway crossing, but a short distance from St. Stephen, yesterday afternoon. The train crew were exonerated of all blame.

Recommendations were made that a new whistle board, to be used as a warning signal, be put in 100 yards from the crossing where the crash occurred, that trees, sign boards and all bushes near the crossing be removed and that a signal bell be put in right at the crossing.

11 OF STEAMERS CREW LOST IN SOUTH PACIFIC

**The S. S. Norwick City
Struck Reef at Gardi-
ner's Island.**

STRONG WIND PREVAILED

**Heavy Seas Running at
the Time Prevented
a Rescue.**

(Special Cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Tutulia, Samoa, Dec. 4—A wireless message received here today said eleven members of the crew of the freighter, Norwick City were drowned when the vessel struck a reef at Gardiner Island in the South Pacific Ocean. The message came from the steamer Trongale. Heavy seas today prevented the rescue of more than three survivors from the island. A radio operator, second engineer and one other man have been saved the message said.

SEMI ANNUAL MEET OF PROV. VOC. BOARD

The semi annual meeting of the Provincial Vocational Educational Board was held at the Education Office this morning with the following members present: J. D. Palmer, chairman, Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of Education, Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, Lt. Col. A. J. Brooks, M. L. A., Harvey Mitchell, deputy minister of Agriculture, and W. K. Tibert, vocational director.

The director, W. K. Tibert read his report which showed that the operations of the Vocational and Composite High Schools for year ending June 30th, 1929 had been very successful. It showed that a registration of 1020 in the day schools had occurred; 2504 total in night schools, the total being 3424. Sixty-two full time day teachers were carried, 99 evening school teachers. Larger schools were offering five courses in high school, consisting of industrial, technical, commercial, and practical arts. The total graduates as at June 30th last year was 167. Of these 104 are employed in New Brunswick thirty-seven are pursuing further studies and the remainder, 26 are at home. The report further showed improvement in work of all the schools for the year. The vocational board will run a short course for garage men as has been the practice in other years. Last year the course was held in this city and in 1929-30 it will be held in Saint John.

TOT OF THREE YEARS MAKES SEA VOYAGE

(Special to the Daily Mail)

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 4—Among the passengers landing here over the weekend from the Cunard Liner "Antonia" was a wee tot of three years Annie McArdle, who is travelling all alone from England to Ottawa, where her father resides at 227 King street. At Halifax the stewardess of the ship handed Annie over to the care of Canadian National Railways officials, who will deliver the little girl safely to her father at Canada's Capital. Another juvenile voyager arriving on the "Antonia" was Iwan Garvar Czynk, aged 7, who is travelling alone to join his father at 59 Robinson Street, Toronto. The Canadian National toow charge of Iwan at Halifax, and he is now on his way to his new home.

Bless the changing seasons. Shovelling snow is much more vitalizing than mowing the lawn.

The British Press Praises Work of U. S. President

**His Message to Congress a Fine Example to the
British Government Which Has Faced Simi-
lar Problems—Mr. Hoover Trying to Remedy
the Mischief Caused by the Financial Slump.**

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

LONDON, December 4—President Hoover's efforts to alleviate unemployment and financial uncertainty in the United States, as set forth in his message to Congress, were cited by the British Press today as an example to the British Government which has faced similar problems in recent years.

The Independent Daily Mail declared editorially:

"President Hoover has given a fine lead to government's in other parts of the world. He is not content to fold his hands and do nothing to remedy the mischief caused by the financial slump."

WILL TRY TO SECURE HYDRO FOR THIS CITY

**Committee Appointed
by City Council to Ap-
proach Maritime Elec-
tric re Purchase of
Plant.**

That the city of Fredericton will ultimately be supplied with electric energy from the New Brunswick Hydro Commission was prophesied last night when steps were taken by the City Council to approach the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., in this city with regard to the taking over of their plant.

Motion By Deputy.

On a motion by Deputy Mayor Parker Currier, seconded by Ald. C. L. Dougherty, a special committee consisting of the former two and Ald. H. C. Jewett, was appointed to approach the local company re the purchase of their plant here and to report back to the council the nature of the discussion. The Maritime Electric Co., furnishes this city and vicinity with power, and should hydro be obtained here, it would either come from Saint John or Grand Falls, according as the Hydro Commission would see fit.

Several weeks ago the above committee of aldermen met members of the Hydro Commission in this city and asked for hydro power for Fredericton. At that time, though nothing definite was given out, it is taken for granted that the conference was an agreeable one and productive of favor on both sides. Another meeting will be held between the two parties in the near future at which it is expected something definite will ensue.

SNOW STORM HAS HIT THE EAST COAST

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

New York N. Y. Dec. 4—The east today dug out of the first real snow storm of the season and faced the prospects of much colder weather tonight with more snow tomorrow.

The first blast passing out to sea, left behind it several deaths, confused traffic, disrupted air service, delayed shipping and much suffering.

BOSTON WANTS NEW BRUNSWICK STRAWBERRIES

**Firm of Commission
Merchants Suggest
That Berries be Pro-
perty Packed and Sent
Forward in Carload
Lots.**

The Boston market can handle practically all the strawberries grown in New Brunswick and available for export, according to a firm of commission merchants located at Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, who have written to the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information, asking to be placed in touch with shippers.

This firm say that New Brunswick berries come along just after their native berries are off the Boston market. They offer to give any information required regarding the packing of the berries as required for profitable sale in Boston, they offer to supply crates and baskets of the same kind used by strawberry growers in the Boston territory and they are prepared to place a representative in New Brunswick during the season to take charge of their shipping.

They suggest that New Brunswick strawberries should go forward to the Boston market in carload lots, and they say that they handled one shipment which led them to "believe if they had been properly packed, that they would have brought a very good price, as they were a very high colored berry". However, they point out that the shipment of New Brunswick berries they received "were put up in crates that evidently were home made, and the baskets were the old fashioned octagonal type".

The communication as received from Hall & Cole, Incorporated, 94-102 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, Mass., says: "If we can get in touch with any growers through your Department, we will co-operate with them in marketing their berries and also will be glad to supply any help or information that would lead to a better package". The matter has been referred to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and contacts between growers in this Province and Boston dealers will be established through that source.

Does an amateur who goes broke in the stock market automatically become a professional?