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The Weather

Fair today rising temperature
Tuesday strong winds and
gales east to northeast with lo-
cal snow or sleet.

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SEARCH FOR BODIES OF THOSE KILLED IN SATURDAY'S WRECK ON THE C. P. R. IS CONTINUED

THE DEATH LIST NOW
NUMBERS TWENTY-THREE

Total Number of Injured May
Run Over Fifty—Several of
the Injured Reported in a
Serious Condition—Bodies
of Engineers Not Yet Found
—A Partial List of Victims
Who Have Been Identified.

Onawa, Maine, Dec. 22.—Search was
continued today for bodies in the man-
gled mass of locomotives and cars
piled up along the C. P. R. tracks two
miles west of here on Saturday, when
a head-on collision between an east-
bound freight train and an immigrant
special killed at least twenty-three per-
sons and injured nearly fifty others.

It was believed that Engineer
Fred Wilson of the special train and
Engineer Wm. Agley, who are missing,
would be found burned to death be-
neath the tenders.

Although several of the injured were
in a serious condition, some because of
the exposure to below zero weather,
the doctors announced that most of
them would be able to be removed to
Montreal today.

Candian Pacific officials believed
they had identified the bodies of Carl
Anderson, of Golden, B. C.; Mrs. J.
Bingham, her infant son and daughter
aged 3, of Labelle, Man.; James
and Thomas Berthwick, Tisdale, Sas.;
J. Boyston, Vancouver; Andrew An-
derson, Edmonton; Mrs. A. Bissette,
Saskatoon; E. Nilsson, Bayton, Sask.;
J. R. Cartright, Vancouver; Eileen, 4
years old, and John Pentley, aged 5,
Grand Falls, N. B.; Fireman Clarence
F. Hutchinson, Portland, Maine, and
Michael Evans, Cardiff, Wales, en
route to Vancouver.

WOMEN MADE A BOYCOTT ON TURKEYS

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 22.—A boy-
cott by the women of this city brought
the price of turkeys from 50, 65 and
even 70 cents a pound down to 50 and
55 cents a pound on Saturday's mar-
ket. Grocery stores will be treated
with the same methods, it is stated,
unless there is a change of prices.

GRIEF BEING EXPLODED

Paris, Dec. 22.—Relatives of soldiers
who fell at the battle front are being
victimized by cab drivers, hotel men,
dealers in coffins and grave diggers,
according to L'Information. The news-
paper says this "odious exploitation of
grief, is such that it cannot be passed
in silence."

RUSSIANS FROZE TO DEATH

London, Dec. 22.—Seven hundred
soldiers of the army commanded by
Admiral Kolchak head of the All
Russian government in Siberia, have
been frozen to death in a hospital near
Omsk, according to a wireless des-
patch received here from Moscow.

SUPREME COUNCIL TRYING HARD TO REACH AGREEMENT WITH HUNS

Paris, Dec. 22.—The Supreme Council, it became known
today, is making every effort to reach an agreement with Ger-
many on the question of repatriation for the sinking of the Ger-
man fleet at Scapa Flow, so that the protocol may be signed and
ratifications of the treaty of Versailles exchanged before Christ-
mas. All the powers interested except Roumania having con-
curred in the allotment for distribution of the rolling stock on
the railways of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Council
decided to send a note to Roumania asking her to signify her
acceptance.

Very few details now remain to be disposed of by the Coun-
cil to clean up all the work of the Peace Conference, with the
exception of the Hungarian and Turkish treaties and the Rus-
sian situation.

U. S. COAL MEN TURN DOWN THE GOVT.'S PLAN

Declare That Proposals of the
President Differ from Those
of Former Fuel Admin-
istrator Garfield.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Coal operat-
ors of the United States, through their
executive committee, explained last
night their reasons for refusing to par-
ticipate in the government's plan for
settling the bituminous coal strike.

Renewing the denial that previous
agreements had bound them to accept
the government's plan, the operators
asserted that while they were bound
by and agreed to accept strike settle-
ment proposals made by Dr. Garfield,
former fuel administrator, the govern-
ment proposals as accepted by the
miners differ from those of the Gar-
field plan.

The insistence of the operators on
the stand left open last night the pos-
sibility, it was held, that the commis-
sion named Saturday by President
Wilson and given by him power to fix
wages and prices of coal necessary to
sustain wages, might be unable to
function. The executive committee
did not say, however, that operators
would stand aloof from the commis-
sion in its investigations and decisions
but left the question open to be set-
tled probably at a meeting Tuesday in
Cleveland, Ohio, where a general ses-
sion of the coal committee of the cen-
tral competitive field and other opera-
tors generally had been called.

FOUR BABIES MURDERED

Clyde, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The bodies
of four babies were found in a wooden
box on the ice of the Barge canal here
yesterday afternoon. The box was
found near a bridge from which it had
evidently dropped. The heads of all
four infants were crushed, probably by
two heavy grate-shakers that were
found in the box.

The infants appeared newly born
and normal. The bodies were well
preserved by the cold weather. The
only clue is a Rochester newspaper
dated December 11.

MURDERED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Fannie Cop-
pen was murdered at her home on the
night of November 28, last, when she
suffocated in a fire, and her husband
George Coppen, was a party to the
crime, according to the verdict of a
coroner's jury on Sunday afternoon.
Neighbors testified to having seen
Geo. Coppen and his sisters abuse the
deceased, and several had seen Mrs.
Coppin crying frequently. Geo. Coppen
is under arrest in connection with his
wife's death.

Anniversary of Organization

Yesterday was the thirty-fifth anni-
versary of the organization of the
Royal Canadian Regt. the general or-
der authorizing the organization of
the corps being dated December 21st
1884. Recruiting for "A" Company of
that unit began in Fredericton some
days later and the oath was adminis-
tered to a number of recruits January
7th, 1885.

IRISH HOME RULE BILL PRESENTED TO THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT BY PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

Measure Will Give a Large Amount of Autonomy to Ireland—
Will Have Two Legislatures Which May Amalgamate at
Some Future Time—Comment by the Associated Press is
Optimistic.

London, Dec. 22.—Premier Lloyd George, was ready at the
opening of parliament today to announce the details of the gov-
ernment's Irish Home Rule bill. This measure it is believed will
give a large amount of autonomy to the Irish.

Two Legislatures one for Southern Ireland would be pro-
vided and the way is left open for a union of the two sections
should they decide to take this step. Fullness possible freedom
would be accorded the Irish Legislatures in administering the
affairs of the Island, while in matter affecting the Empire,
Ireland would have a say in the Imperial parliament.

MORNING PAPERS DO NOT HAVE MUCH HOPE
FOR IMPROVEMENT IN THE IRISH SITUATION

Comments in this morning's newspapers on the premier's
statement reveal general hopelessness regarding any improve-
ment in the situation as bring likely to result. Much interest is
evidenced in the statement, but the outlines of the Home Rule
bill are quite well known, and nobody expects the government's
proposals to be accepted by the bulk of the Irish people. Neither
Jos. Devlin nor other Nationalist members of parliament are
expected to attend the meeting today which is regarded as
showing their minds are already made up in an adverse sense.
It is stated that Sir Edward Carson and followers will accept
the plan for a separate parliament for Ulster, but this is likely to
antagonize rather than reconcile the rest of Ireland.

ATTEMPT IN THE LIFE OF VISCOUNT FRENCH
WILL NOT INFLUENCE THE GOVT.'S ATTITUDE

It is conceded, even by opponents of the government, that
the attempt against the life of Viscount French, Lord Lieuten-
ant of Ireland on Friday will not affect the government's atti-
tude or induce it in any way to alter the scheme which has al-
ready been framed, but it is said that this will not be counted as
generosity by the enemies of the Irish proposals.

Although precautions have been taken to prevent possible
anti-government demonstrations in parliament, they do not ex-
tend so far as to exclude applicants for tickets from the public
galleries. It is understood by the Mirror that a very large num-
ber of Irish men have asked labor members for tickets, which
the newspaper says have been issued on a somewhat generous
scale, but it is assumed persons thus admitted are not actuated
by a desire to make trouble, as there is an implied order on the
part of the person, issuing a ticket for the behaviour of its pos-
sessors. Labor members themselves, according to the Herald
the laborer organ, have no interest in the Premier's statement
"knowing what he is going to say and having formed opinions"

NO CLUE TO THEIR IDENTITY.

The men who attempted to assassinate Lord Lieutenant
French continue at liberty, and so far as known, no further
clues to their identity have been obtained. A Dublin despatch
to the Daily Mail says "A man hunt for Sinn Feiners will be
made in Dublin this week."

FREIGHTER IN DISTRESS OFF NFLD. COAST

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22.—The British
freighter Kamarina, bound from Cardiff
to Halifax, is in distress off the
Newfoundland coast, according to a
message received from Cape Race last
night. The message stated that the
vessel was about 180 miles southeast
of St. Johns, Nfld., with circulating
pumps out of commission and the ship
rolling dangerously. The Kamarina,
2796 tons net, sailed from Cardiff on
Dec. 11 for Halifax.

Christmas Cantata

The evening service in the Bruns-
wick Baptist Church last evening took
the form of a Cantata. The choir was
stronger than usual and acquitted itself
in a manner very pleasing to the con-
gregation. The solo parts were well
taken by Misses McCain, Camp, Lis-
ter and Mr. F. L. Cooper.

Appealed to Congregation

Very Rev. F. L. Canney in a sermon
yesterday asked that the Christmas
season be celebrated in a Christian
manner by the members of his congre-
gation. He appealed to the married
men of the congregation to conduct
their celebration at home with their
wives and children and not to spend
their Christmas away from their own
firesides and come home intoxicated in
the evening. The pastor stated that he
had been talking along this line to his
congregation for some years and that
he was glad to be able to state that his
remarks had borne fruit in the past as
comparatively few of his congregation
had violated his teachings.

BOOZE CAN BE STOCKED IN NEW YEAR

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Until provincial leg-
islatures act, there will be no interfe-
rence with importations of liquor for
domestic use. Cancellation of the
Federal orders in council, it is admit-
ted here, deals a severe blow at pro-
vincial prohibitory laws.

Provincial restrictions on sale re-
main, but there will be nothing to
prevent the resident of a dry area from
importing liquor so long as he does not
import it for sale.

With the restrictions on importation
to that extent removed, the new year
will no doubt be marked with a great
stocking of cellars in anticipation of
the return of more dry days.

Is Now Improving

Constable Charles Barker who has
been confined to his home in North
Devon for the past three weeks with
serious illness is improving and is now
able to be around.

A Busy Place

The F. B. Edgecombe Company's
large and up-to-date establishment is
always a busy place during the holiday
season and this year is no exception.
This concern has been doing business
at the same stand for forty eight years
and every year has recorded an in-
creasing trade. The company never
carried such an immense stock of
seasonable goods as it is showing at
the present time. This big store is
one of the holiday sights of Freder-
icton and no Christmas shopper should
fail to pay it a visit. Visitors from
the country are invited to make it
their headquarters while in the city.

HOLLAND LOOKS FOR A DEMAND FOR THE EXTRADITION OF THE EX-KAISER FROM THE ALLIES

TURKEY TOO HIGH; BOUGHT JAKY INSTEAD

H. C. of L. is Driving Men to
Drink—Devon Man Would
Not Pay 75c. a Pound
for Turkey.

A drunk who was arrested on Sat-
urday evening by the local police was
found to have four bottles of Jamaica
Ginger on his person. He claimed that
he had come from his home in Devon
on Saturday to purchase a turkey for
his Christmas dinner in the country-
market. On arriving here he found
turkey selling at seventy-five cents
a pound. The high price asked over-
came him and to restore his courage
he invested his money in six bottles of
Jamaica ginger two of which he de-
molished.

He was arrested while intoxicated
and appeared before Police Magistrate
Limerick who fined him \$8 or thirty
days in jail. He paid the fine and was
released but he did not show any an-
xiety about the intoxicant beyond ask-
ing that the bottles be broken.

Sent Back to St. John

A colored woman was arrested for
drunkenness over the week-end and
as it was found that she held a ticket
for St. John in her possession Magis-
trate Limerick ordered her to leave
the city and not come back upon pain
of a three months' sentence in the
County Jail without option of a fine.

On Inspection Tour

Mr. W. F. C. Hodgins of the D.S.C.R.
Ottawa is in the city today on an in-
spection tour of the D. S. C. R. here.

A Little Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dayton are re-
ceiving congratulations on the arrival
of a little daughter at their home,
348 Westmorland Street, yesterday.

Holiday Horse Racing

The usual horse-racing on Christ-
mas Day is to take place here in the
afternoon but arrangements have not
yet been perfected. A delegation of
Fredericton horsemen will go to Gage
town on New Year's Day for the an-
nual meet of the Gagetown Driving
Club.

Presentation to Pastor

At the close of the service last even-
ing, Rev. Reginald W. McCaul pastor
of the Advent Christian Church, North
Devon was presented with a fur-lined
coat, money and other gifts by the
members and friends of the church.
Mrs. Lewis Boone, on behalf of those
present made the presentation. Rev.
Mr. McCaul although completely sur-
prised expressed his thanks in a very
feeling manner. He left today for his
home at Delap's Cove, Nova Scotia, to
spend Christmas with his parents.

Mr. J. G. Armstrong of St. John is
in the city.

Mr. E. B. McLatchy of St. John is
in the city.

Col. E. W. Sansom of Stanley is at
the Barker House.

Mr. W. L. Macdonald of Toronto is
a guest at the Barker House.

JAPANESE FUR DEALER IN P. E. I. BUYING SILVER BLACK FOXES

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 22.—Yohei Haga, manager of
the Far East Fur Farming Company, of Japan, is here with his
interpreter to buy silver black foxes. He purchased ten pairs
from the Rosebank Ranch, which he will take with him to Ja-
pan, together with twenty-two other pairs of different varieties
procured in other parts of Canada and the States.

Haga reports that fox ranching is steadily developing in
his country, where there are ten large ranches and about fifty
small ones. These contain about a thousand foxes and about
fifty small ones. These contain about a thousand foxes, in-
cluding seventy silvers from P. E. I. The first quarantine and
experimental station for foxes in Canada has been established
in Charlottetown through co-operation of the Federal and Pro-
vincial governments. Dr. Allan, pathologist, of Ottawa, is in
charge.

MAY TAKE THE FORM
OF A JOINT LETTER

A Feeling Prevails in Holland
That Those Who Sign the
Demand Hope That It Will
Be Refused—Demand Will
Put Holland in Difficult Po-
sition—Ex-Kaiser Shows No
Gratitude for Sanctuary.

The Hague, Thursday, Dec. 18—
Long inclined to believe that the allies
would not make a serious demand for
the extradition of former Emperor
William, the Dutch Government now
expects such a demand will be made.
The Associated Press was officially in-
formed today.

"We suppose the demand will come
before long and that several powers
probably will address a joint letter to
Holland setting forth the case," an
official said. "Our feeling is that the
very men who sign the demand prob-
ably will be hoping all the time that
they will refuse. This demand will put
a small nation in a difficult position,
which seems to us not at all just."

So far as the Associated Press is
able to learn, Holland will probably
stick to her original intention to re-
fuse a demand for extradition of the
former Emperor. There is a growing
feeling in some Dutch circles that the
former monarch himself could end the
difficulty in which he placed Holland
if he chose to show himself grateful
for a year's sanctuary.

"He could end the whole difficulty so
far as Holland is concerned," the of-
ficial said, "by voluntarily returning to
Germany. German press despatches in-
dicate the German inquiry commis-
sion would like to interrogate him.
However, from what we can learn, the
former Kaiser is not likely to do any-
thing like that. He is not afraid to re-
turn, but his mind does not run that
way. It is against his ideas to appear
before any inquiry commission as he
still considers himself responsible for
nothing wrong."

GIVEN UP FOR LOST

Bandon, Ogn., Dec. 22.—Hopa was
abandoned last night that any of the
31 missing members of the crew of the
tank steamer J. A. Chancelor which
was wrecked Thursday night near
Cape Blanco would be found alive.

Of the 38 men aboard the tanker
when she went on the rocks in a fog,
only three reached the shore alive, in-
cluding Captain W. A. Sawyer. The
bodies of four others have been found
on the beach near the scene of the
wreck.

Daily Service on Valley Line

Today the special daily train service
on the St. John & Quebec Railway
between St. John and Fredericton was
inaugurated for the holiday season. It
will end January 3rd. A train for St.
John left at eight o'clock this morn-
ing arriving there at 11.30 a. m. Re-
turning the train left St. John at 5.30
p. m. and will arrive here at 9.00 p. m.
The regular express service between
St. John and Centreville will be a
daily service until January 3rd. This
gives two C. N. R. trains to and from
St. John each day.