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east winds followed by sleet or
rain. Tuesday moderate vari-
able winds but mostly fair and
cold.

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BRITISH TRADERS SHOWING AN INCREASED INTEREST IN THE PRODUCTS OF CANADA

BIG INCREASE IN TRADE LIKELY TO RESULT

Canadian Trade Commission is
Hopeful of the Outlook—A
Keen Desire Expressed to
Increase the Value of Ex-
ports from the Dominion—
Obstruction to be Removed.

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by Cross Atlantic News Service
(By Frank Tewson)

London, Nov. 20.—Signs here make
it evident that British traders are
showing an increased interest in the
produce of Canadian manufacturers
according to H. M. Field, trade com-
missioner for Toronto who is now in
London.

"The next twelve months will see a
vast increase in the volume of inter-
Empire and Anglo-Canadian trade in
particular," he said. "All industrial
sections in Great Britain find the call
for opportunities to build up and ex-
tend their business throughout Can-
ada. It not only applies to export
trade by British manufacturers but
there is also a keen desire manifested
to increase the value of imports from
the Dominion. I may say that all ob-
structions in the way of Anglo-Can-
adian trade will be removed shortly.
Field says that inquiries indicate that
trade between Canada and Great
Britain would be helped greatly if
Canadian buyers would visit the Brit-
ish industries fair in England early in
spring, and it is also desirable and in
the interests of improved trade rela-
tions if more British manufacturers
would visit Canada.

THREE NEGROES WERE LYNCHED IN THE SOUTH

Douglas, Ga., Nov. 20.—Alex Byrd,
Willie Ivory and Minnie Ivory, ne-
groes, charged with killing Pearl J.
Harper in John Grantham's store in
the negro section of town here Wed-
nesday, were taken away from the
Sheriff by a mob and lynched in the
Dixie Highway, about seven miles
from Douglas.

Harper, a white man, about 25 years
old, was shot by Minnie Ivory. Im-
mediately after the shooting the woman
left in a car with a negro named Will
Perry.

Early in the night Perry was found
by Deputy Sheriff Wiggins. He told
the officers he had taken the woman
to Pearson, in Atkinson county. The
Sheriff hurried to Pearson and ar-
rested the woman at the station, where
she had bought a ticket to Waycross.

Harper who lived on the line of Cof-
fee and Irwin counties, came to Dou-
glas Wednesday to sell some syrup.
Before he left town he drove to the
Grantham store in his truck. As soon
as the car stopped the negro, Willie
Ivory, came up and started talking.
Harper told him he did not care to
hear him. The negro ran into the store
and threw a bottle at Harper. Alex
Byrd, another negro, called to Minnie
Ivory, wife of Willie Ivory and told
her to bring his pistol. The woman got
the pistol and shot Harper in the back
of the head. Immediately after the
killing Alex Byrd and Willie Ivory
were placed under arrest.

During the early part of the night
several hundred persons from Irwin
and Coffee counties formed in front
of the jail. Sheriff Tanner begged
them not to lynch the negroes, but to
let the law take its course. The Sher-
iff promised he would do everything
in his power to have Judge Summerall
call a special term of the Superior
Court and try the negroes. The crowd
left. The Sheriff then started with his
prisoners for Ocilla, but was soon in-
tercepted by a mob of 150 men in au-
tomobiles, who took the negroes, lined
them up in the road and shot them to
death.

Mr. Arthur Dennison of Montreal is
in the city today.

REV. PROF. LINE OF MT. ALLISON HEARD AT U.N.B.

Urged That World's Student
Christian Movement be Ex-
tended to the Provin-
cial University.

Rev. Prof. Line, of Mt. Allison Uni-
versity, addressing a combined meet-
ing of the University and the Y. M. C.
A. at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, con-
veyed greetings of the sister university
and declared co-operation among Mari-
time universities should be worked out
to a greater degree.

Christian religion, he said is a "life"
before it is a "theology." Life fash-
ions its own forms different in all the
ages. He believed there should be
no form superimposed on the Student
Christian Movement, rather the life
that is in it should assume a form for
itself.

Prof. Line asked the students to
consider whether the religious life was
a factor in the individual's present and
whether it was a force in the religious
institutions of U. N. B.

Think Internationally.
He declared that we must think
internationally and not class-consci-
ously. The Student Christian Move-
ment could not be confined to our-
selves. Its great accomplishments in
the future would be realized in the
world's arena.

The hope of the world was that
through the League of Nations the old
spirit of national egoism, hatred and
strife would be exorcised.

The speaker argued that the prayers
of students as well as sympathetic
understanding would animate this
view and thus make the Kingdom of
God possible.

Decision to be Made.
The students of this country are as
yet not a part of the World's Student
Christian Movement. They are only
considering entering that organization.
The speaker eulogized the Y. M. C. A.
and Y. W. C. A., but the time had come
when those institutions could not carry
on all the work. Yet for this year they
will carry on with a smaller staff. Be-
yond this nothing has been assured.
Now consultations are being held to
gather the opinions of all students,
whether they favor dropping this work
or entering the Students' Christian
Movement.

Prof. Line, in closing, urged the stu-
dents of U. N. B. to consider whether
they would become a unit of the W.
S. C. M. or not.

WHERE GAME IS SLAUGHTERED

Dewitt, Ark., Nov. 21.—Of the tens
of thousands of ducks that have been
shot in the rice marshes of Arkansas
since the season opened it remained
for J. A. McMillan of Dewitt to es-
tablish a new single shot score. With
one load last week, firing at close
range, Mr. McMillan brought down
eighteen big mallards.

Twenty-five ducks to the man is
the one day hunting limit under the
Arkansas law. Mr. McMillan, a law
abiding citizen, gathered his bag and
stopped hunting for the day. He feared
to shoot again lest he might ex-
ceed the legal limit.

LATE MRS. MALCOLM BEATTY

Funeral Sunday Afternoon Largely
Attended—Numerous Floral
Tributes.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mal-
colm Beatty took place Sunday after-
noon from her late residence, Smythe
Street. The funeral was very largely
attended. Adjutant Miller of the Salva-
tion Army conducted services both at
the home and the Salvation Army
Cathedral. Interment was made at the
Rural Cemetery. The pall-bearers
were four sons of the deceased George
Henry, Ernest and Archie. There were
many floral tributes. They were as
follows:—Pillow, the family; wreath,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Currie and family;
crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nor-
rad; wreath, C. P. R. staff; crescent,
Mrs. S. Beatty, Mrs. Martha Beatty
and Mrs. Rogers; wreath, employees
of the McFarlane-Neill Manufacturing
Co.; flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
McGahey; wreath, Mr. and Mrs.
Percy Beatty; sheaf, McFarlane-Neill
Manufacturing Co.; anchor, Salvation
Army.

Carleton County Butter Drops.
Woodstock Sentinel: There has
been a slump in the butter market,
but it is not so pronounced in this vic-
inity that any shock was felt. Ontar-
io creamery butter is coming in as
there is a surplus and the export busi-
ness is at a standstill.

BAVARIA AND PRUSSIA ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR A MONARCHIST COUP

Published Statements by the Newspapers are
Not Denied by Members of the Government—
East Prussia Has a Well Trained Army of
Twelve Thousand Men—Preparing to Crush
the Republic.

(By Viggo Toepfer, staff correspondent of the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Preparations for a monarchist coup are
going on openly in Bavaria and Prussia. No secret is made
by monarchist supporters here that they are preparing an army
and that the force is in co-operation and support of a similar
one in Bavaria. Statements to this effect in the newspapers
are not denied by representatives of the government. Details
of the preparations are published daily and the government
contents itself with the vague statement that the articles are
"greatly exaggerated."

According to the Freiheit, there now stands in East Prussia
a well armed and trained force of 12,000 men. The officers
are in constant communication with the monarchistic com-
manders in Bavaria, who are secretly sending troops to East
Prussia. As the province is overcrowded with armed forces,
entire regiments are being sent to Lithuania, where they are
held in readiness until the moment the reactionist leaders decide
to attack and crush the Republic.

HUN OFFICERS ARE LOOKING FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Predict That Before Harding's Term Expires There Will be
a New World War Which Will Give Back to
Germany Her Lost Territory.

(By "Polonius," staff correspondent of the Daily Mail; by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.—"A strong German-American
alliance against the Anglo-French Entente is a foregone con-
clusion since the election of Senator Harding," is the boast of
German officers here. They declare their opinion that "before
Harding's term expires a new world war will give back to
Germany the territories she lost in the late war and will add
Denmark and Holland to the Empire."

This arrogant prophecy has produced violent scenes be-
tween patriotic Danes and Prussian officers. The latter are
refugees after leading their forces across the Lithuanian fron-
tiers, where a large number of trained soldiers of the former
Kaiser are awaiting the opportunity to lead a revolt against the
German republic. They hope to be masters of Germany in
four years.

TORONTO VARSITY WON CANADIAN FOOTBALL TITLE

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 21.—University
of Toronto is intercollegiate rugby
champion for 1920. Before 5,000 spec-
tators here on Saturday afternoon
the Toronto men outplayed the McGill
University team for three periods out
of four, running up a score of four-
teen to six.

Throughout the game the varsity
team played brilliant football, being
superior to Shaughnessy's squad in
every department of the game. In the
fourth quarter McGill showed
their best form of the day and their
try was earned by solid bucking.

Harvard Beat Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Re-
pulsed repeatedly in their attacks on
the Yale goal line yesterday, Harvard
resorted to a kicking offensive and
with three goals defeated the Elis by
a score of 9 to 0. In the annual foot-
ball combat in the Yale Bowl. The
contest, witnessed by close to 80,000
spectators, said to be the largest
crowd that ever attended an athletic
event in the United States, was the
39th meeting between the universities
since 1875, and was a remarkable ex-
position of the modern open and aerial
game, and while loosely played at
times, fairly bristled with thrilling for-
ward passes and sweeping runs.

The defeat of Yale, while not un-
expected, took a most unusual turn,
due to the ragged but savage defense
of the Elis, who, facing a far more
finished football machine refused to
be awed by the Harvard juggernauts.
Although the fierce charges of the
Crimson at times drove Eli's back to
the shadow of their goal posts the
Blue team fought so doggedly that a
touch down was a physical impossi-
bility for their opponents.

R. W. Baird of Mavis Mills is at
the Queen.
W. G. Mitchell of Toronto is a guest
at the Queen.

DALHOUSIE BEAT CALEDONIA AT HALIFAX

Halifax, Nov. 21.—Saturday's foot-
ball fame between the Caledonia team
of Cape Breton and the Dalhousie Uni-
versity team of Halifax was not the
air-tight contest which it was ex-
pected to be from the previous draw game
between the two clubs at Glace Bay,
but resulted in a comparatively easy
win for the collegians by a nine to
three score.

One thing the Cape Breton players
have to carry back with them is the
knowledge that they were the first
and only team to cross Dalhousie's
goal line for a score this season. Nearly
2,000 persons witnessed the game.

Dalhousie won the toss and kicked
off and the play was soon carried to
Caledonia's territory. Caledonia soon
forced the ball back. The ball was
dribbled about the field until Hector
McDonald secured it and shot over the
line for Caledonia's first score. The
try was not converted. Dalhousie then
forced the play, and soon Monte Has-
lam seized the ball and with a splen-
did heaveyard run he scored while
the college rooters cheered wildly.
Caledonia then tightened up the play
until Coster got the ball and passed to
Ross, who scored another try for
Dalhousie. The half closed Dalhousie
6, Caledonia 3.

In the second half Caledonia kept
the ball for some time hovering
around the collegian's twenty-five yard
line. The collegians then, by fine com-
bined play passed the ball along the
line and Haslam after a fifteen yard
run again crossed the Caledonia line,
making the score 9 to 3 in favor of
Dalhousie, and the game ended with-
out further change in the score.

O. H. Wilbison of Montreal is in
the city.
A. D. Alward of St. John is a guest
at the Barker House.
R. L. Cogger, of Woodstock, is in the
city.

THE VISIT OF A BRITISH LABOR DELEGATION TO IRELAND IS FRAUGHT WITH POSSIBILITIES

INSTITUTION AND INDUCTION OF THE RECTOR

Interesting Ceremonial at Par-
ish Church Sunday Morn-
ing—Rev. A. F. Bate
Inducted.

Yesterday the Parish Church was
the scene of two interesting and im-
portant events. When the bells ceased
ringing at eleven, His Lordship, Bish-
op Richardson dedicated the new or-
gan, then the processional hymn "Ang-
el voices ever singing round Thy
Throne of light," was sung. Morning
prayer was said to the end of the
third collect and the hymn "Come
Holy Ghost our Souls inspire" was
rendered. Then followed the institu-
tion and induction of the Rev. A. F.
Bate as rector of Fredericton. The
Bishop instituted Mr. Bate into the
spiritualities of the parish and at the
door the two wardens Mr. F. T. Allen
and Mr. F. H. Everett presented him
with the keys of the church, inducted
him into the temporalities, and es-
corted him to the seat at the prayer
desk. Next the Bishop standing by the
font, prayer desk, lectern, pulpit and
altar respectively exhorted the new
rector to fulfil the functions of each,
which he solemnly promised to do.

The hymn "Take my life, and let it
be, consecrated, Lord, to Thee," was
sung. The Bishop preached an inspir-
ing practical sermon on the duty of a
pastor to his people and the people to
their pastor. Among other things he
stated that the Church of England
was the most democratic of all churches,
that its government was by the
people, from the people, and for the
people. During the offering Miss Vera
Jonah sang a solo "Rest in the Lord"
by Mendelssohn. After the blessing
the choir sang the Recessional hymn
"Who is on the Lord's side."

The evening service was of a mus-
ical nature. After the third collect the
choir beautifully sang the anthem
"Send out Thy Light," the solo being
taken by Miss Dorothy Mills. The Rev.
A. F. Bate preached on the subject of
music in the Bible and in the Church.
He also mentioned the new organ. Af-
terwards Mrs. W. P. Lister gave a
splendid organ recital.

The Parish Church is to be congrat-
ulated on its new organ, it has plenty
of volume and the tone is exception-
ally sweet. For its kind, and size, it is
one of the finest instruments in the
province and it is easily the most up-
to-date organ in Fredericton, being
equipped with an electric blower and
other modern conveniences. It was in-
stalled by the Casavant Brothers of
St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., which fact alone
stamps the organ with the hall mark
of quality.

At the morning and evening serv-
ices offering of \$271.00 was taken for
the organ fund.

HAS REMOVED TO VANCOUVER

Mrs. S. E. Patchell, widow of Mr.
Thomas Patchell, who was drowned
at Alaska a few years ago, has taken
up her abode in Vancouver, B. C.
Since leaving her former home at
Waasis, Sunbury County, Mrs. Pat-
chell, has visited many cities in the
United States, including Boston, New
York, Washington, Butte, Los Angeles
Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. In
writing to a friend here of her travels
she says: "Los Angeles is a city of
unsurpassed beauty; it is surrounded
by wonderful scenery and attracts
thousands of visitors during the win-
ter season, and is the moving picture
producing centre of the world. San
Francisco charms with life and color
and possesses a wonderful spirit of in-
dividuality. It seems to be the meet-
ing point for people from all parts of
the world. Ocean travellers enter San
Francisco through the Golden Gate.
Flowers bloom in the open throughout
the entire year, and in the month of
December oranges are in full bloom.
Portland, Oregon, is famous as the
rose city and produces the most beau-
tiful roses in the world. Spokane pos-
sesses a lovely climate and the city is
most beautiful during the summer
months. Its most inspiring building is
a Sacred Heart convent managed by
the Sister of Providence."

Police Commission.
The Police Commission is holding a
session this afternoon. Regular busi-
ness will be considered.
W. R. Saubourne of Hamilton is a
guest at the Barker House.

ARTHUR HENDERSON TO HEAD THE PARTY

Believed That the Commission
Will Act as a Mediative Body
and Attempt to Bring About
a Settlement of Irish Prob-
lems—Interesting Develop-
ments are Expected.

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(By William G. Butler)

London, Nov. 22.—With a conciliat-
ory attitude apparent on the part of
Irish labor towards a truce between
the Sinn Fein and the Government the
visit of an English Labor Commission
to Ireland is fraught with important
possibilities, according to opinion in
influential circles. The commission in-
cluded six leaders of the party: Arthur
Henderson, J. Lawson, W. Lunn, A. J.
Cameron, F. W. Fawcett, and J. Brom-
ley. They will leave for Ireland this
week ostensibly for the purpose of be-
ginning study of reprisals and the
outcome of the murder policy of the
radical Sinn Fein. It is believed the
Commission may set as a mediation
body through Irish labor to bring ab-
out negotiations between the Sinn
Fein and the Government for a settle-
ment of the guerilla warfare along the
lines of the bill submitted by Lloyd
George. Irish labor came out recently
in favor of a termination of the fight
between the Government and the Ir-
ish railwaymen which resulted in an
almost complete tie-up of Irish rail-
ways. They declared in favor of a set-
tlement of the entire Irish question,
and advocated that Lloyd George re-
move the troops and permit the coun-
try to govern herself within the Em-
pire along lines that would be no
menace to Britain, economically or
strategically. It is said that British
labor concurs and interesting develop-
ments are expected as a result of the
contemplated visit.

CHAUTAUQUA MAY INVADE OLD COUNTRY

By Hall S. White.
(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

London, Nov. 22.—Great Britain has
survived the shocks and invasions of
such American institutions as the
"jazz" and the "shimmy," but it re-
mains to be seen whether the Isle will
stand the onslaughts of a new peril
that threatens from across the Atlan-
tic.

Arthur Coit of Cleveland, president
of the Chautauqua Associations in
Chicago, is here studying conditions
for putting England and Scotland on
the Chautauqua circuit, and if the
plans materialize the British Isles will
be invaded by lecturers and speakers,
he said. The American circuit are hav-
ing lectures from English speaking
people and the importance of the
Chautauqua would be to make the
people of America better known in
Britain. This has been taken into con-
sideration here, and should the plans
go through for a British service they
are designed to further international
friendship.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons,
Queen St., Fredericton.)

New York.	
American wool	64 1/2
Bethel Steel B.	53 1/2
C. P. R.	116 1/2
Crucible	89 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
Mexican Pete	158
N. Y. Central	75 1/2
U. S. Steel	81 1/2
Union Pacific	121
Sterling 3 1/2 %	
N. Y. Exchange 12 22-32.	
Montreal.	
Brazilian	35
Brompton Pulp	63 1/2
Dom. Iron and Steel	46 1/2
Sugar	22
Victory Bonds, 1937	98
" " 1938	98 1/2
" " 1927	97
" " 1923	98
" " 1922	98
" " 1934	93
" " 1924	97