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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920

# EIGHTY-FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST REDS BY THE GRAND JURY IN CHICAGO

Activities of Radicals Are Being Probed in Windy City-Officials of Communist Labor Party Among the Number-Bonds Have Been Fixed at \$5,000 on Each Count- More Indictments to be Considered.

Chicago, Jan. 27-Eighty-five members of the Communist Party were in BURNS CONCERT dicted today by the special Grand Jury probing radical activities. Most prominent among them is Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, said to be a member of the National Executive Committee of the organization. The Grand Jury Wednesday indicted thirty-eight officians of the Communist Labor Party.

The eighty-five indicted are named in one general conspiracy indictment charging them with advocating the lence. In addition all but three are Fredericton was exemplified last eve new State sedition law.

Bond at \$5,000 Each.

Bond was fired by Chief Justice Crowe at \$5,000 on each count, or \$10,tleman, New York; Daniel Elbaum, one place, or drinking tea and eating I. Horwich and Jay Lovestone, of New another, while spry women read their York

tional Executive Committee.

The grand jury is expected to end ed. its work next week, when it will consider evidence against members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Baird and Mr. Flewelling. In the uab-

**DIGNITY AND** PRIDE OF HUNS fitting celebration for the loved poet's anniversary.

Berlin, Jan. 27.-In connection with STOCK MARKET mission at Kiel, the commander of the German Baltic station has issued the following order:

in the near future be present in stations under my authority. I hereby expressly forbid those under my com-



Memorial Hall --- Instrumental and Vocal Music.

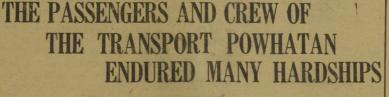
overthrow of the government by vionamed in separate indictments charg- ning when an enthusiaistic audience ing them with violation of the Illinois packed the Fraser Memorial Hall to listen to the songs and view the tab

leau depicting scenes of Scottish life from the poems of the Immortal Bard The entertainment was unique be ing so varied and informal. Friends Detroit; Isaac Ferguson, Chicago; N. scones, and cake, and short-bread in

There are many others from cities all the while the pipes were skirling said also to be members of the Na- by Scotch lassies-the Highland Fling led with her three children. and sword dance being loudly applaud

last organization under investigation. Heau John Antonio Miss Kelley sang with much pathos eliciting a hearty encore.

> a great success and reflected much credit on those who arranged such a fitting celebration for the much be-



Perils Endured by Women as They Suffered in the Cold Without Complaint-All Were Taken off by the Steamer Northern Pacific-Heroism Shown by Crew of Rescued Agents of the United States Department of Justice Discover Steamer.

New York, Jan. 27-A story worthy of the best traditions of the United States army and navy came into port when the transport Northern Pacific with 271 passengers from the transport Powhatan aboard, arrived at Hoboken. The Northern Pacific also brought in 226 members of the A. E. F., the last American Soldiers in France.

The dramatis resue at night of the passengers of the Powhatan and the transfer to the Northern Pacific as searchlights played over the seas is an incident worthy of a thrilling sea varn. Despite the hadardous nature of the work and the fact that it was done in the night, in spite of heavy seas the rescue was accomplished in true America style without a single untoward mishap.

The courage and devotion, the heroism and fortitude of the officers, the crew and the passengers of the Powhatan make another chapter of pluck and daring fit to live in the memory of those who follow the sea. For four days and twenty hours, suffering hardships from exposure and cold, the passengers and crew waited grimly for the assistance which finally arrived. Then, when the time for the transfer came, the unwritten law of the sea that women and children should go first prisoners seek by every means in staples, the apple and the humble powas adhered to in every respect.

### ONE PASSENGER ILL.

When the Northern Pacific came up the bay she was greet-000 for all but the three. Others named are John J. Ballen, Boston; A. Bit-a chat over a saucer of "parritch" in ling a greeting. At Pier 3, Hoboken, crowds of relatives and The whole place resounds with the have dropped to 90 cents a dozen and friends as well as an army band, were on hand to greet her. Despite the severity of the weather through which the transpalms in another part of the hall, and their port stood by the Powhatan, only one passenger was ill, Mrs. John A. Worden, of McKinney, Texas wife of a lieutenant col. used far into the night for the purpose There are many others from cities all the way to Portland, Ore. They are said also to be members of the Nar said also to be members and the total said also to be members and the total said al

## There were songs by Mrs. Peacock WORRED BY LEAP YEAR AND Miss Kelley, Miss Gibson and Miss SHORTAGE OF HUSBANDS

Taken altogether the evening was Many Men in the Old Country Are Planning to Keep Out of

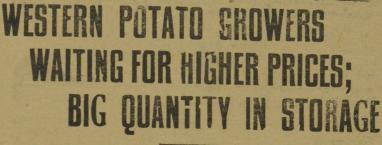
Sight on February 29th to Avoid an Expected Rush of

Proposals-Situation is Serious.

London. Jan. 27-Englishmen are dreading February 29. Since last leap year wily woman has acquired the vote, she has won her desiro to become a justice of the peace, she sits in parliament and: Certainly she will stop at nothing in this year's authorized scalp hunt.

Worst of all there is a shortage of husbands and women are beelining towards eligibles.

In view of these facts men attach a morbid interest to the



That Thousands of Tons are Held in Storage at Yakima, Washington State-Growers are Specially Exempted from Provisions of Food Law.

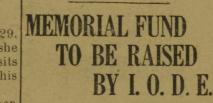
## HYSTERICAL WOMEN IN REBELLION

Prisoners at Reformatory at Bedford, N. Y., Create a Rumpus-Cursing Indulged In.

Bedford, N. Y. Jan. 27-Rebecca Hall of the State Reformatory for Wo- tatoes are now listed to dealers at men here, and the disciplinary build- \$100 a ton here. ing adjoining are in an uproar tonight as a group of hysterical, screaming their power to incite the entire reform atory populace to mutiny.

The revolt against the authority of the officials is being led by Agnes table apples at \$1.50 a dozen, in this crashing of chairs against the cell at last one is able to have bacon and bars and the abusive cursing of the eggs for breakfast without mortgagfemale prisoners. The ratiling of the ing the automobile. gates and the general bedlam continsleeping.

Miss Helen Cobb the superintendent ing steady. ought in vain to ascertain the cause of the deafening demonstration. One condition of the market for potatoes of the attendants asserted tonight to note, prices being Irmly maintained. if the matrons were allowed to hand- The butter market was quiet, with no cuff the prisoners the rioters would be subdued and would be unable to damage State property. Under the regime of Dr. Katherine B. Davis and until recently under Miss Cobb handcuffing has been permitted to hold violent prisoners in a fixed position in a cell



(Special to the Mail.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27 .- Investigation continued by the United States Department of Justice has disclosed that thousands of tons of potatoes are held at Yakima, Washington, and at points near Seattle by growers who are waiting for higher prices. Ben L. Moore, U. S. district attorney, gave that information today. No steps can be taken against the growers, he said, as the Lever Food Act expressly exempts them from its provisions. Po-

In Luxury Class.

Boston, Jan. 27. - New England iato, are entering the luxury class with potatoes at \$1 a peck and best

Montreal Prices.

uation tohay, prices for all grades be-

There is no further change in the new features to note.

## **REFUGEES ON** BRITISH SHIP

(Special to the Mail.)

Paris, Jan. 27 .- The Echo de Paris says today that General Denekine and his staff have taken refuge on board a British vessel at Constanti-

Will Speak at Boston

Hon. Peter J. Veniot, Minister of Meeting Soon at St. John to Public Works of New Brunswick ar-Make Arrangements-Local rived here last night on departmental

PRICES TODAY

"Several Entente commissions will (Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons, Bankers and Brokers, Queen

street, Fredericton.)

munication with foreign officers or American Wool ..... men except where ordered or author- Bethel Steel B. ... German demands this reserve."

#### Death at Marysville

Monday at his home in that place in U. S. Steel ... bis seventy-libited year. He was ill but a short time. Two sons an dtwo daugh ters survive. They are William and Thomas of Marysville, Mrs. George Dominion Iron and Steel . Morgan of Marysville and Mrs. Wes- Detroit United ... ... ley Pickard of Fredericton. One bro- Internat. Breweries the rThomas is in California. The Ships common ...... will be taken to St. Stephen for burial. The deceased was employed at the Marysville cotton mill for twenty-seven years as a machinist.

Capt. G. P. Ryder of St. Stephen | Hon. P. J. Veniot of Bathurst is is a guest at the Barker House.

New York. ized. The pride and dignity of every C. P. R. ... ..... Crucible ... ... ... ... .

General Motors ..... 301 James H. Wister of Marysville died Southern Pacific ..... 201 1213/4 Montreal. 753 112 197 . 771/ " " 1933 ... ... 1021/4 1927 ... ... 101 1923 ... 100

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guest at the Queen Hotel.

### BREAD IS TEN CENTS A LOAF IN **NEW YORK AND WILL REMAIN SO**

Washington, Jan. 27. - Inquiries New York, Jan 27 .- Following a conference with wholesale bakers of Ner-York, Arthur Williams, Federal Food Ad- have been sent to the Allied governministrator, yesterday declared that the fair price committee ments by the State Department to de-United States refuses to accept a Ministers at Ottawa, and their expressed intention of hanging could not approve of any advance in the present price of velop how those governments propose mandate for Armenia, it may be given on to office despite increasing evidence of public sentiment wheat bread. Each baker, he said, must not charge more than to carry out the plan of resuming Holland, according to rumors in this against such a course, seem to have stirred Westerners of all trade with Russia through the co-oper-his price accords with this rule. Mr. Williams said that, ative societies there withut having the societies there according to this ruling, the price of bread will remain at ten dealings with the Soviet authorities. cents for the present, but if the wholesalers later find an in-crease necessary they are not to charge more than cost plus tical of the success of any such un-tical of the success of any such un-

sinister February 29. It is causing them many more tremors 1551/4 than did the threatened end of the world on December 17 . 971 That, they say, was only threatened misfortune. February 29 1275% holds inevitable misfortune—mishaps which will make Pro-229% fessor Porta's gloomy predictions look like a land of promise.

Many London hostesses are giving dances on leap year's day and they will be affairs of deadly earnest with record hauls. 100% In men's clubs there is much discussion, with bated breath, as 106% how best to avoid calamity on this day. Some talk of embarking ants of those killed in action was the to join the brontosaurus-hunting expedition; others are going! to stay in bed behind locked doors.

#### But lovely women is in a goahead mood. She is out to scalp em and nothing can prevent the axe from falling. The more to the dead as it will enable them to address in the interests of the Eduphilosophic among unmarried males are resigned to the situation and one man has already posted a notice on his office door. It runs:

"Ladies: On February 29, 1920, will you please line up in a queue, bringing with you your ration-books and birth cerlificates. Proposals will be heard between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Daughters of the Empire. and the decision will be made known at 6.05 sharp . Come early and avoid the crush."



#### (Special to the Mail.)

dertaking, but were anxious to resume Bolsheviki.

### Chapters Active in the Matter.

business. He will go to St. John tomorrow night and on F. day evening will leave St. John for Boston where The monthly meeting of the Imper- he will speak before the Canadian

Mrs. McDougall will arrive on Feb-

ial Order Daughters of the Empire Club at lunhheon at one o'clock Sattook place last night at the Board of urday afternoon. Saturday night he Trade rooms. The Educational Memor will attend a reception of the Interal Fund to be raised for the benefit colonial Club at Roxbury, Mass. where of returned soldiers and the depend- he also will speak.

main topic under discussion.

The I. O. D. E. is undertaking a ruary 4th and a large and enthusiastic great work in putting up the memorial meeting is expected. She will give an take up many different courses of in- cational Memorial. The different comstruction should they so desire. The mittee reports for the month were building of this great education insti- received at last night's meeting. ution will cost approximately half a Over twenty-five dollars was realized million dollars all of which is to be at a recent sale held at a hockey raised by the different Chapters of the match in the Arctic Rink, in charge of

Mrs. Bebbington. Arrangements are 'The annual meeting will take place now being made in St. John for a big n February when the election of offi- meeting Friday in the initerests of ers for the year will be underttaken, the Memorial.

### WESTERNERS WOULD HAND THE HAT TO UNION GOVERMENT

### Regina, Jan. 27.-Plans are being made in which, it is reported here, farmers, Liberals and Conservatives, will co-operate to hand the Union Government at Ottawa its hat. The The Hague, Jan. 27.-In case the conitnued absence of the Premier, the do-nothing policy of the

already long overstayed its welcome.