
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Easterly shifting to south
westerly gales and rain today;
Thursday south westerly winds
clearing.

VOL. XXVI., No. 269

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 1920

TWO CENTS PER COPY

NOTED BRITISH SURGEON WAS IMPRESSED WITH UNSWERVING LOYALTY OF THE CANADIANS

ADVANCE IN SURGERY IN THE DOMINION

No Question of the Absolute
Friendship Towards Eng-
land of the Thinking People
of the United States — The
Irish Problem is Recognized
as a Serious One, But Sym-
pathy is With Lloyd George.

(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

By Sidney B. Cave, Staff Corr.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Sir Berkely
Moynihan, the famous British surgeon,
has just returned from Canada and
the United States, where he presented
to the American College of Surgeons
in Montreal a silver mace on behalf of
the British surgeons. He says he was
impressed with Canada's unswerving
loyalty and the truly imperial spirit of
Canadians, which long comradeship in
arms defended.

"Whilst Canadians are desirous of
controlling their own affairs," he said,
"they are anxious to co-operate with
the British Empire in sustaining and
advancing its common interests."

Sir Moynihan paid a high tribute to
the advance in surgery in the Domini-
on. Canadian hospitals are superb, es-
pecially the Royal Victoria Hospital
in Montreal. Regarding America and
England, Moynihan says: "There is no
question whatever of absolute friend-
ship of the thinking people of the Uni-
ted States toward England. The state-
ments we hear from time to time that
there is a strained feeling, or that Am-
erica is unfriendly, are merely foisted
on us by propagandists with sinister
motives."

"Regarding the Irish policy," he
continued, "all intelligent Americans
realize the problem is a most difficult
one and is not made easier by the at-
titude of members of the Catholic
clergy. Americans evince great sym-
pathy for Lloyd George and his man-
agement of affairs."

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

New York.

American Wool	64 1/2
Bethel Steel Bar	60 3/4
C. P. R.	118 1/2
Crucible	102 1/2
Central Leather	38
International Paper	54
Marine Pfd.	53 1/2
Marine Common	14 1/2
Mexican Pete.	16 1/2
Midvale Steel	35
Republic Iron & Steel	67 1/2
Rubber	61 1/2
United States Steel	83 1/2
Sterling	34 1/2
New York Exchange	12

Montreal.

Abitibi	59 1/2
Asbestos Pfd.	94
Brazilian	36 3/4
Brompton Pulp	63
Dominion Iron & Steel	48
Laurentide Pulp	93
International Breweries	54 1/2
Quebec Railway	22
Sugar	23
Shawinigan	103 1/2
Spanish River Pfd.	89
Steel of Canada Common	61
Smelters	20 1/2
Toronto Railway	40
Victory Bonds, 1937	98
" " 1933	96 1/2
" " 1927	97
" " 1923	98
" " 1922	98
" " 1924	93
" " "	97

KING'S BEATEN BY ONE TRY BY SAINT F. X.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 16.—St. Francis
Xavier College football team defeated
King's College, Windsor, in a hotly con-
tested game at Antigonish today by a
score of 3 to 0. St. Francis Xavier
scored their try in the first half.

In the Eastern Section of the Mari-
time Intercollegiate League Dalhousie
has won decisively, beating both St.
F. X. and King's.

The latter team has taken bottom
position losing to both St. F. X. and
Dalhousie. St. Francis Xavier has bro-
ken even with a victory over King's and
defeat by Dal.

FINES ORDERED FOR JURYMEN NOT PRESENT

Judge Wilson Makes Caustic
Comment at Session of York
County Court—Illings-
worth vs. Kilburn.

The case of William Illingsworth
vs. Wardlow S. Kilburn was begun
this morning in the York County
Court G. T. Feeney appearing for the
plaintiff and R. B. Hanson K. C. for
the defendant. The action concerns a
cow which was injured when struck
by an automobile on the high road in
Kingsclear.

Ordered Fines to be Imposed

When court met Tuesday afternoon
eight out of twenty one jurymen were
absent. His Honor Judge Wilson made
caustic comment upon the fact and
instructed the Clerk of the Court to
impose fines of twelve dollars each
upon each jurymen who failed to an-
swer when court met this morning, un-
less he could furnish a valid excuse.
Nine absentees were reported this
morning they being W. M. Jardine, F.
A. Young, L. Belyea, W. A. McNutt,
H. D. Nason, W. A. Hay, A. Graham,
J. P. Depow, E. Carlisle.

Jury Selected

For the case of Illingsworth vs.
Kilburn the following jury was se-
lected: Joseph Walker, Warren Elphett,
S. Allen Robinson, L. A. Cliff, Frank
Cliff.

Two witnesses were examined this
morning, the defendant and the plain-
tiff.

Tuesday Afternoon

Court met Tuesday afternoon.

In James G. Douglass K. vs. John
Green Sr. R. B. Hanson, K. C. an-
nounced that a settlement had been
effected and the case was withdrawn.
In Jeremiah Holland vs. Charles
Ross, Mr. Hanson presented an affi-
davit to the effect that the defendant
since the beginning of the action had
become an inmate of the Provincial
Hospital. He moved that Hon. W. E.
Foster as chairman of the commis-
sioners of the Provincial Hospital and
official custodian of the personal es-
tate of the said Ross be made a party
to the suit.

The court so ordered and the case
stands until November 25.

WRANGEL HAS ONE ARMY STILL INTACT

Paris, Nov. 16.—The defeat of Gen-
eral Baron Wrangel, commander-in-
chief of the Russian volunteer army
in the Crimea, will not end the fight
against the Bolsheviks, Basile Makia-
koff, special envoy in Paris for Gen-
eral Wrangel, declared here today:
"We will never give up the struggle
against Bolshevism," he said. "There
are other ways besides the use of
arms and munitions in which the Bol-
shevists can be shut down, and per-
haps the fight will continue along
bloodless lines."

General Wrangel's third army is
still intact in the Ukraine, M. Makia-
koff explained, and this could form
the basis of a new military move-
ment.

M. Maklakoff said the attitude of
the Russian peasants was daily becom-
ing more actively antagonistic to Bol-
shevism, giving much encouragement
to those who are waging war against
the Soviets.

THE PREMIER COMING EAST

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Having con-
cluded his tour of the four Western
Provinces, Hon. Arthur Meighen,
prime minister of Canada, accompa-
nied by Mrs. Meighen tonight is trav-
eling east with engagements to speak
on Friday night at Massey Hall, To-
ronto.

The prime minister in the past three
weeks has addressed more than a
score of public meetings between
Winnipeg and Victoria, exclusive of
brief luncheon speeches, and it was
estimated by his party today that he
has spoken to well over 40,000 peo-
ple.

Hon. J. A. Calder, who has accompa-
nied Mr. Meighen throughout his
tour, also left for the east tonight. It
is probable that the prime minister
will be supported at the Toronto meet-
ing by Hon. Hugh Guthrie.

The final meeting of the western
tour was held this afternoon in the
village of Holland, in Macdonald con-
stituency, Manitoba.

P. S. Hanson of Montreal is at the
Barker House.

LITTLE POSSIBILITY OF A LABOR DEMONSTRATION IN ENGLAND FOR SOME TIME

In the Recent Municipal Elections Labor Party
Won Only Sixty-four Seats Against One Hun-
dred and Sixty-one Last Year—Labor Leaders
Say That Defeat was Due to Mistaken Ideas
of the Public.

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Anti-labor press leaders are pointing to
the result of the elections, when the Labor party won only
sixty-four seats as compared with one hundred and sixty-one
last year, as a labor debacle, and forecast that it means an end
to any possibility of a labor government in Britain at least for
a long time.

Labor leaders do not agree with this view, however. J. R.
Thomas and J. R. Clynes take sharp issue. "Labor's defeat is
due in no small measure to mistaken ideas of the public that
labor is solely responsible for the present chaotic state of the
country and the high prices," said Thomas in an interview. He
denied that the result had any great significance in the political
future, and prophesied that as soon as the great campaign of
education which the party is planning gets in full swing, labor
will come back stronger than ever.

There will be a labor government in Britain following the
general election after the next, eight years hence, if the admin-
istration run the full course, is the prediction of Clynes. "Labor
has incurred a great odium for the increased prices, which in
all probability would have risen anyway," he said. "The elec-
tion results show that the industrial upheaval of the past year
has somewhat checked the progress of labor, but the lesson
that comes from the election to labor is to avoid scaring the
public and to convert it to the general aims of labor."

OUTCRY AGAINST H. C. OF L. IN ENGLAND IS BECOMING INSISTENT

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The public outcry against the increas-
ing high living cost is growing more insistent daily and is forc-
ing government recognition. One result is an inquiry to be
undertaken by the International Labor Bureau of the League
of Nations into the problems of production and the cost of liv-
ing. The employers and workers' organizations will co-oper-
ate. Co-operative organizations in all countries where these
organizations are represented in the labor section of the League
have been approached for data on actual conditions affecting
the prices of production and have been asked for suggestions
and remedies for the present alarming situation.

Among the suggestions already received is one for the de-
mocratization of industry and standardization of labor, and
proposals to meet the exchange crisis and increase the supply
of materials. The organizations have been requested to com-
plete their inquiries before the next meeting of the Interna-
tional Labor Conference.

WHAT IS AN AN OPTIMIST? HERE'S ANSWER

London, Nov. 15.—What is an op-
timist?

Some a nusing ideas, by "optimists"
themselves, were given at the annual
dinner of the Optimists Club, a body
of men who were first established to
bring about better relations between
capital and labor but who formed
themselves into a corps during the war
to assist the London Fire Brigade dur-
ing air raids.

If optimism was wanted during these
raids the club was provided with a
novel inspiration at the very outset.

They had taken the German gym-
nasium to carry on their work. A stone
bust of the Kaiser was found there,
and of course, was at once stowed
away.

"The first bomb that dropped upon
the Optimist Corps," said Mr. Higham
"smashed the statue of the German
Emperor."

Lord Dewar, who replied to a toast
welcoming the guests, suggested that
a good description of an optimist was
a man who at present was running
about in New York with a corkscrew.

The pessimist, on the other hand,
was a man who upset things. He
thought that if a man was poor no-
body wanted him, and that if he were
rich he was a profiteer.

If a man went to church on Sunday
he was a hypocrite, and if he didn't go
he was damned.

If he gave it was for advertisement,
if he didn't he was stingy.

MAKES SILK WORMS SPIN IN COLORS

Through a process known only to
himself Dr. Varton K. Osigian, known
as the "Luther Burbank of the silk
industry," has developed the super-
silkworm which spins a cocoon twice
the size of the ordinary cocoon and
spins silk in 18 different colors. The
secret process which induces the silk
worm to spin its silk in color is look-
ed upon as one of the marvels of the
scientific world. Dr. Osigian's nurser-
ies at New Orleans, are said to be the
largest in the world, containing 2,500-
000 Osigian silk trees, 2,000,000 silk
worms, and 10,000,000 silk eggs. Dr.
Osigian was born in Armenia, but
has been an American citizen for
several years. He was the first to in-
troduce the culture of silk worms in
the south.

UNIVERSITIES ARE FILLED UP

London, Nov. 17.—All English uni-
versities are filled up for the present
term. Hundreds of applications by stu-
dents have had to be refused. For
some courses there have been three
times as many applications as could
be accepted.

Col. P. V. Hollenbeck and B. O.
Booth of New York are at the Bar-
ker House.

B. R. Armstrong of St. John arrived
in the city last night.

UNITED MINE WORKERS ARE IN CONFERENCE AT TRURO, N. S.; NO INDICATION OF A STRIKE

CHARGE OF REFUSING ASSISTANCE

Patrolman Murray and Police
Sergt. Jones the Witnesses
—Defendant Not on
the Stand.

The case against A. J. Ryan charged
on the complaint of Patrolman G. Alex
Murray with refusing to assist a po-
lice officer when requested so to do,
was heard in the Police Court Tuesday
afternoon. Chief Finley conducted the
prosecution and J. J. F. Winslow ap-
peared for the defence. Patrolman
Murray was on the stand. The de-
fendant was not called as a witness.

Police Sergt. Jones was heard for
the prosecution.

During the examination and cross-
examination of the witness there was
lively interchange between Chief Fin-
ley and Mr. Winslow. Adjournment
was made to give Police Magistrate
Limerick time for consideration.

The incident out of which the
charge arose occurred the Saturday
night of September 6th when Patrol-
man Murray arrested Guy Anderson
and the latter made his escape from
him.

Patrolman Murray

Patrolman Murray cross examined
by Mr. Winslow said he saw Ander-
son first near the hose station. He was
attracted by loud talking.

"Were they talking louder than I am
now?" asked Mr. Winslow.

Policeman Murray said "They must
have been."

An angry interchange of words fol-
lowed between Chief Finley and Mr.
Winslow. Witness said his beat ran
as far as Carleton street. He followed
the party down King Street. He met
Patrolman Yerxa near the Methodist
parsonage. He did not speak to them.
Anderson and companions glanced
back and he suspected that they were
the ones making the noise.

Witness told them not to make so
much noise. He arrested Anderson
for using profane language. He spoke
to them opposite Ryan's Drug Store.
Witness refused to say definitely
whether they were above Ryan's
Drug Store whereupon Mr. Winslow
threatened to sit down until he was
ready to answer.

Witness said they were shouting
and laughing but later modified this
statement by saying that they were
"making a noise." He could not dis-
tinguish words.

Later Mr. Winslow after a long
wrangle suggested the committal of
the witness.

Witness said he was mixed up in an
affair once before in which one of
Ryan's windows was broken.

At this time Mr. Ryan came out
and asked who would pay for the win-
dow. Anderson said he would.

Witness did not know whether Ry-
an went back in the store or not. He
asked Mr. Ryan to telephone, stooped
down and got his own and Anderson's
hats. Anderson clinched him again
and they went down.

Re-direct examination by Chief
Finley.

Said the disturbance attracted the
attention of at least one citizen.

Police Sergt. Jones

Police Sergt. Nathaniel Jones was
next sworn. He said he was on duty on
the night of the disturbance but no
phone calls came in. Saw Mr. Ryan
when he was closing up that night.
Said Ryan told him police officers
should protect property instead of
destroying it. Asked Mr. Ryan if Pa-
trolman Murray told him to call the
Police Station for help. Ryan said
Murray had but that he had refused.

Mr. Winslow's Argument

Mr. Winslow argued that there was
no proof of refusal to assist. An im-
proper arrest had been made. There
was no need of assistance as was re-
quired by law there should be. Further
telephones should only be used for the
purposes of the subscriber therefore
if Mr. Ryan had used the 'phone it
would have been wrong.

Chief Finley

Chief Finley summing up the case
for the prosecution expressed surprise
at Mr. Ryan's refusing assistance to
police and hoped there were few such
citizens. He believed the criminal code
was all wrong if Mr. Ryan were not
guilty.

The Police Magistrate then made an
adjournment for consideration.

Late Thomas Mowry.

The funeral of the late Thomas
Mowry took place Tuesday afternoon
from the home of a daughter of the
deceased Mrs. George Blizard of Vic-
toria Mill. Rev. Z. L. Fash conducted
service at the house. The body was
taken to Nasonworth where Rev. E.
A. Kachally conducted service at the
Baptist Church. Interment was made
at the Wood Burying Ground, Nason-
worth. Two sons of the deceased, res-
ident in the United States, attended
the funeral. Many friends and rela-
tives were present.

SECRETARY McLAUGHLIN MAKES STRONG APPEAL

Officials Defend Their Action
in Attending Montreal Meet-
ing—President Wolvin Re-
fused to Make a Long Term
Contract With the Miners—
The Bottom Falling Out of
the Coal Business.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 16—"We are sail-
ing through dangerous seas and care-
ful navigation is necessary," said
President Robert Baxter, opening the
first session of the United Mine Work-
ers' conference called for the purpose
of making a recommendation on the
recent agreement at Montreal between
representatives of the United Mine
Workers and certain Nova Scotia op-
erators here this afternoon. "We are
in a position that needs calm and cool
deliberation. My advice is that we
should be as cool as we can."

The early part of the session was
devoted to a discussion of some tech-
nical difficulties which arose over the
matter of the convention being called
"reconvened," and verbal reports from
the wage scale committee dealing with
the actions of that body prior to the
time of the departure of President
Baxter and secretary MacLachlan for
Montreal for a conference with the
coal operators.

Secretary MacLachlan, the last
member of the wage scale committee
to report, vigorously defended the ac-
tions of himself and President Baxter
in going to Montreal and making the
much discussed agreement with the
operators.

"It was the best we could get," he
said. "We asked the right to tell you
why we brought this agreement to the
men and why it is better than strik-
ing."

His statement was listened to with-
out disturbance although there were
interruptions when he spoke of the
benefits which the miners of the pro-
vince had received since the inception
of the United Mine Workers district
26 organization. Describing the con-
ference at Montreal, secretary MacLach-
lan said that at first it looked like a
fight, but various reasons had inclined
President Baxter and himself to accept
the agreement with the operators. The
international union officers had point-
ed out to them the difficulties which
the necessity of financing a strike in
Nova Scotia would entail in view of
strikes in the United States and said
they had not the money. Coal in the
United States was falling in price,
and there was a reflex action in Can-
ada. Work was becoming scarce in
Canada and the United States. "Brief-
ly, the bottom had fallen out of the
business."

Roy Wolvin, president of the Dom-
inion Steel Corporation refused to
make a long term contract with the
miners' representatives and they felt
"we'll have to make the best bargain
we can and make it quick."

In conclusion the secretary made an
inspiring appeal to the conference,
putting the case to them in the words:
"In the case of the industrial con-
ditions on this continent, in the face
of the fact that the international uni-
on is fighting for its very existence, in
the face of the fact that this organiza-
tion is straining its resources, would
we be doing the right and fair thing
to take support from men who have
been fighting for months for our ben-
efit."

Another Hold-up Story

Two young girls tell the story of a
hold-up which they witnessed last
night at the corner of Carleton and
Brunswick streets. They say that they
saw a man stopped by another who
presented a revolver to the body of
the other. The girls then ran scream-
ing and saw no more.

Argument Today.

Argument began this morning be-
fore His Honor Judge Barry in the
matter of the return of the beer seized
from The Enterprise Bottling Com-
pany, replevied by that company and
now desired to be returned to the
prohibition officials, on the ground
that the original seizure was legal. P.
J. Hughes represented the Prohibition
Department and J. J. F. Winslow op-
posed.