Moderate to fresh westerly winds, fair today and on Tuesday a little higher temperature

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MR. HANNA PREDICTS THAT GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS WILL SOON BE ON PAYING BASIS

President of the Canadian National Railways Spoke Before Ottawa Commercial Club on Sunday Afternoon-Thinks That the Returns in a Few Years Will Help Wipe Out the War Debt.

sident of the Canadian National Railways, speaking to the Canadian Club Sunday afternoon, predicted that be fore long all government railways in Canada would be on a paying basis and that the strong probabilities were that the returns would in a few years in a great measure help to pay Canada's war debt. He said there could Railways and the government mono- Emperor William, and Baron Von Pla against was political interference, of the Adlon hotel, Saturday night which up to the present there had been

No a Parallel Situation.

Incidentally, he insisted, if Mr. Mc-Adoo had any abiliy as a railway manhe had not shown it in his administration of the United States railways, alles. Capt. Roughvin was beaten asd The positions of the two countries his clothes were torn. were not in any way parallel and he melancholy forebodings and the cries DEBATE ON in Canada that there was disaster ahead. "The calamitous experience of our neighbors to the south," he said "in their two years of experience of government operation is advanced as an object lesson of what is in store for parallel between the conditions existing at that time in the United States and government control in Canada."

A War Measure,

possession of its railways as a war and Hon. O. T. Daniels, who is leading the House in the Premiers absence. taking them over was to get a unified Council and for revision of the Statservice during the war, regardless of utes cost. In Canada they were taken over for adequate and efficient service.

The measure in the States was tem. porary, and in Canada permanent.

ways. In Canada the affair was nonpolitical and the board of managers were business men. On the one side there was no competition and in Can- NOVEL GROUND ada there would always be competi-

A Dark Mystery

tion which would be welcomed.

St. John Times: The mystery of a good ink.

Otawa, March 7.—D. B. Hanna, pre- FRENCH OFFICER MADE OF THE

(Special to the Mail.)

Berlin, March 8.— Gustav Noske, Minister of Defence, has ordered the be no comparison between the earning provisional arrest of Prince Joachim capacity of the Canadian National Afbrech of Russia, cousin of former poly of railways that existed during ten, for engaging in an assault upon the last two years in the United States. Capain Roughvin, a French officer with The great thing Canada had to guard the inter-Allied mission in this city, at

> The assault occurred in the dining room, the prince and his friends hulling candles, cockey and othe missiles at Capt. Roughvin and his party, who had refused to stand while the orchestra was playing "Deutschlanl uber

Halifax, March 7-The debate on us. It is very easy to dispose of the the address was continued at the sec-United States bugaboo for there is no ond sitting of the House of Assembly, which opened at 3.15 yesterday aftermoon and lasted until nearly five. There was a good attendance of members and a fair-sized crowd in the gallery. The speakers were Mr. W. L. The United States, he alded, took Hall, the Leader of the Opposition, measure, while in Canada the railways Mr. Hall touched briefly on various were taken over for economic reasons. points mentioned in the Speech, and The object the United States had in asked for abolition of the Legislative

and also the programme for highway States. Mr. McAdoo was appointed co-operation on both sides, the House man and child in the country. over night by Wilson's government to would be able to run through the nesix weeks at the most. The reply to the address passed unanimously

Denver, Col., March 8.— Asserting quantity of ink has been solved. It that his wife had refused to caress had been shipped from this city but him in any way during the entire fourhad not reached its destination. The teen years of their married life, Carl buyer was wroth and the shipper be- H. Witt filed a suit for divorce from wildered. Days lengthened into weeks Mrs. Lillian Witt, charging crueltl. So and then one day it was discovered indifferent was she to him, he says, that the liquid had been suspected of qualities quite foreign to ink and had that once when he hurt his hand she been held up by a liquor inspector. It refused to dress the injury for him, deis now flowing in the manner usual to claring she didn't "care to touch"

WANTS INFORMATION ABOUT THE PAY OF MEMBERS OF THE C. E. F

Ottawa, March 7-The question of soldiers' pay and the exchange rate is raised by a request of which A. R. McMaster thorities at Petrograd have begun ex-(Brome) has given notice that he will make in the house on tensive preparations for resumption of from neighboring towns, this virtues at retrogram and the sum of tensive preparations for resumption of from neighboring towns, this virtues at retrogram and the sum of the sum house, of all correspondence, agreements, and contracts, be- Zeitung asserts. tween the government and any banks, touching upon the payfrom Petrograd which reports that the
bury his own wife. Hemmed in by the rates of exchange prevailing between Canadian and British Soviets have conscripted 4,000 labor- cootains and impassable snow drifts ourrency and the manner in which the same effected the pay tors, canals and railways so they will of Canadian soldiers, together with copies of all departmental be ready for use in the spring when or other government regulations dealing with the subject of the authorities expect to start trad-sistance. There is no doctor and only soldier pay and the effect of fluctuations of exchange thereon. ing with foreign countries.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FURS TO BE SOLD AT THE GREAT AUCTION IN MONTREAL

The Sale Will Start on March 17th and Continue Until the 30th -Over Five Million Dollars Worth of Furs Will Be on Sale -Five Hundred Buyers Are Expected to Be Present-Buffalo Robes to Be Offered For Sale.

Montreal, March 8-The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co. Ltd., has taken up its quarters in its new building 132 Lagauchetierre street west and has already many shipments of valuable furs sorted, graded and baled ready for the opening sale on March 22. The warehouses have every protection against fire, robbery or damage, and complete insurance is carried.

The ground floor of the building is devoted to the business offices. On the first floor are hundreds of racks arranged in parallel rows upon which show bundles as samples of the lots on sale will be exhibited. The show bundles will have the same tag number as the lot it represents and both will correspond to the description of the lot in the catalogue, which will be issued to those who attend the sale. This catalogue will be about 300 pages in size and will contain descriptions of all the furs

OPEN ON WARCH 17TH.

The showrooms will be open to buyers from March 17 until the end of the sale, which will be about March 30. At least resisted with rifles and hand grenades 500 important buyers are expected to attend the inaugural sale and the attackers finally withdrew. f the Canadian fur auctions, and it is estimated at present that over \$5,000,000 of raw pelts will be on sale. Three years ago the inaugural sale of the New York fur auction represented a quantity of furs valued between one and two million dollars. The last sale noted an increase to about \$6,500,000 worth. Montreal's start with such an amount, almost equivalent to New York's latest auction, is regarded as most auspicious.

The prediminating skins will be beaver, muskrat, all varieties of fox, lynx, marten, mink, skunk, raccoon, weasel and wolf. A few muck ox robes will be on sale. These were brought from the north by Captain Bernier on his return from some of his trips.

There will also be a quantity of foreign skins shipped in by fectives by the establishment of phyco much to gain, so that representations both Canadian and American houses. Included will be some Australian oppussum kolinski, rabbit and other American and tors in Europe who would prevent un- on deaf ears. South American pelts.

The buffalo robes and heads will be one of the most at factive features of the sale, for it is 30 years since similar articles in any quantity were placed on the market.

FORMER BRITISH M. P. SPEAKS WELL OF IRISH HOME RULE BILL

Philip W. Wilson Tells New York Canadian Club That Colonial Precedent is Being Followed-Irishmen Do

Not Want Independence.

New York, March 7-Addressing the Canadian Club here lially those suffering from dementia fell in. Saturday on the Irish question, Philip Whitewell Wilson, spec-Mr. Daniels emphasized the water ial correspondent of the London Daily News and formerly a power possibilities of Nova Scotia, member of the British House of Commons, said that under the improvement which was to be brought Lloyd George bill now before parliament Ireland would receive He characterized it as a defect in the fore the Sagadahoc county court at down later in the session. Both speak as a gift the entire capital value of the land purchase scheme emotional centres, a lack of ability to Bath, Me. Besides petitioning for a There were political reasons in the ers predicted that with expedition and amounting to half a billion dollars, or \$100 for every man, wo-

Mr. Wilson declred the bill did not divide Ireland. It foltake charge of 265,000 miles of rail cessary business within a period of lowed th ecolonial precedent exactly, he said. In Canada each provinces joined the dominion of its own consent. The same arrangement was successful in bringing Natal into the South African Union and New South Wales into the Commonwealth of Australia. While Ulster was given a separate parliament England would welcome the union of Ireland, which time would ent.' bring about if mischief makers would only take a holiday.

Mr. Wilson said that it was utterly untrue that the majority of Irishmen desired independence. In Ulster the people Lawrence, Mass., on Saturday, of Mrs. were the chief performers in a lively were almost unanimous against such solution, and Ulster was Emma Coldbrook Neales, of Wood- scrap pulled off Saturday afternoon the industrial brain of the whole country.

The recent municipal elections had shown that the Sinn winter with her son, Dr. Stanley C. ence by the police. The trouble arose Fein, under proportional representation, could poll less than half of the votes and this left De Valera in a difficult position as he knew his entire programme could never be carried out. He was, therefore, seeking a compromise, which was displeasing to those of his followers who only wished to use the Irish question for ulterior motives and who had no idea of welcoming a settlement which would in fact, "deprive many of them of their occupations as agitators.

PREPARING FOR TRADE

HAS MANY CASES

Keene, N.Y., March 8.—Entirely cut population of 425 souls. People are The newspaper prints a despatch dying so fast that one man had to cessible to badly needed medical asone or two nurses.

GOVERNMENT LOOKS FOR THIRTY MAJORITY ON AMENDMENT OF MR. KING

Members of National Progressive Party Will Vote With the Opposition-No Doubt as to Hon. Mr. King's Sincerity in the Watter-Attempts to Buttonhole Individual Liberals is Not Meeting With Much Success.

ATTACK ON

(Special to the Mail.)

Dublin, Morch 8.—One hundred men opposition support will be confined to armed with rifles and high explosives the thirteen members representing the made an attack lasting an hour on a new "National Progressive Party" and police barracks at Doon; near Lime- Major Andrews, the one cross-bencher rick, early this morning. The police

None of the police were injured.

Toronto, March 6-Canada was solemnly warned to guard her shores the opposition has obsolutely nothing from the immigration of European de- to lose from an election, and probably pauthic experts, physicians and inspec from whips and canvassers have fallen desirable aliens from even starting for the Dominion, by Hon. Harry Olsen, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago, who delivered a lengthy address to the members of the Concrete Builders Limited met with Ontario Bar Association, in Osgood an accident while at work and is now Hall yesterday afternoon.

"Do not wait until they arrive on King Street. this side, to examine them; determine their desirability before they start,'

praecox. The prevalence ease, he said, was little realized by dispensers of justice, not even by the The unusual case of a husband pe self. The ordinary defective is a harm- 1916. less character compared to the pres-

Died in South Lawrence stock, who had been spending the and which made necessary interfer-Neales, a dentist of South Lawrence. over a sett of harness on Lavigne's able Archdeacon Neales, of Wood- take the harness off the horse and Lastock, and was a daughter of Mr. vigne began an argument with a club Simpson, for many years Queen's prin Lavigne says the next proceeding was ter at Fredericton. She is survived by a combined move by Budovitch and a son Dr. Neales, and two daughters his brother which resulted in the pos-Mrs. D. Baker of Newport, R. I., and sessor of the harness getting beaten. Mrs. D. C. Haviland of Woodstock. After a long time peace was restored.

(Special to the Mail.)

Ottawa, March 8 .- A vote on the Mackenzie King amendment to the address on Tuesday, and a government caucus on Thursday are the probabilities for the week. From present indications the amendment will be defeat ed by about thirty of a majority, and

Buttonholing Liberals.

Nevertheless government whips and canvassers are buttonholing individual Liberals and darkly hinting that uness ther eare bolters on the opposi tion side the amendment will carry The trouble with such representation is that the great bulk of the opposition members are not at all afraid of an election. There can be little doubt as to the sincerity of Mr. King in proposing the amendment. In addition to that, from the purely party standpoint

III from Accident John VanStone an employe of the quite ill at his boarding place, 667

Roof Collapsed Under Snow

The roof of the barn used by the Justice Olsen described at some Dairy Depot, King Street, collapsed length the constitution of the court last week under the weight of the over which he had jurisdiction, but huge piles of snow which had accumdwelt particularly on the phycopauth- ulated upon it. Fortunately the buildic laboratory, maintained by it, for the ing gave warning of the collapse and study of the various types of offenders the horses and other property in the which are swept into its net, espec- barn were removed before the roof

Husband Wants Alimony

rank and file of the medical profession titioning the court for alimony is bevisualize the results that might follow divorce Willard O. Eastman of Bath crime, a disease of the basal ganglia asks for the custody of his five years of the brain. "The praecox controls old child and for alimony. Eastman his crime," he said. "He will shoot on states that he and his wife, Elsie B. sight and do worse, without taking in- Eastman, were married at Salisbury, to consideration the consequences of N. B., September 9, 1914, and that his his act, either to his victim or to him wife deserted him on December 10,

Scrap Over Harness

Reuben Budovitch and Abe Lavigne The death is announced in South two Jewish residents of the West End Death was due to paralysis. Mrs. horse and of which Budovitch claimed Neales was the widow of the Vener- ownership. The claimant started to

CHARGES THAT HEARST DIVERTED FOOD FOR POOR TO HIS OWN USE

New York, March 7-Governor Smith, in a speech delivered here last night, reopened the campaign which was waged against William Randolph Hearst by many prominent citizens during the war. The governor, in a slashing attack, accused Mr. Hearst of diverting to his own use almost one thousand dollars worth of army food, which he said was intended to feed the poor of New York city. "And I want to see some real newsin valley, Keene is practically inac paper ask him tomorrow whether he paid for it," said the governor, according to reports printed in the morning papers here.

Governor Smith declared the Hearst newspapers were "un-

Ifair, unfaithful, dishonest and hypocritical."