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In order to ensure changes
copy must reach this office not
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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
South-east winds, partly cloudy
and milder. Tuesday strong
south-east winds followed by
rain.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Comment of British Press On Pres. Coolidge's Speech

Westminster Gazette Says President's Word is Powerful on Behalf of Peace—Conscription of Wealth and Man Power in the Event of War Would be a Factor in Promoting Peace.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 15—English newspapers today continued to comment on President Coolidge's armistice day speech in Kansas City and the Liberal Westminster Gazette interpreted the President's word as powerful in behalf of peace.

"If all governments, said the Gazette "would follow Mr. Coolidge's example and announce that in any future war would be universal conscription not only of man-power but of wealth, too, a powerful blow would be struck in behalf of peace."

The President's statement of the improbability of the United States becoming a member of the world court hurt the court, the Gazette said, "but we believe that America one day will surprise us by being better than her word. In the meantime Europe must stand on her own feet."

SPUDSTAKE A SLUMP IN AROOSTOOK

Caribou, Me., Nov. 14—The week in the Aroostook potato market has seen a slump the government report of ten million more bushels in the country than at first reported causing a drop from the market of \$4 which has held for several weeks to \$3.50 and \$3.75 a barrel. Buyers at some points report plenty of stock offered at \$3.50 but movements have been light for past two or three days. Some experts look for a recovery of the market and are warning against a stampede to unload. Many thousands of barrels were sold under contract at \$4 a barrel earlier in the season. Shipments to all points are light about 150 carloads a day.

EIGHTY LIVE SKUNKS SEIZED

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15—Commissioner J. F. Gould of the state game and fish department was confronted today with the disposal of 80 skunks.

Warden T. K. Fikken of Ada, wired his chief: "I confiscated 80 live skunks in the township of Shelly. What do you want me to do with them?"

The skunks can not be shipped to St. Paul as confiscated goods usually are because the express company refuses to accept the animals unless they are deodorized and the state, Mr. Gould says, is not interested in deodorizing skunks.

RAT MAKES HOME IN MOTOR HORN

New York, Nov. 15—Nelson C. Holland's motor trip to New England was marred because the horn of his machine wouldn't work. When he got home he discovered the trouble. A rat was lodged inside of it and torn papers scattered about showed that it had started winter quarters there.

LADY SHERIFF MUST ATTEND

Southampton, Eng. Nov. 15—The first woman ever to be appointed sheriff in England was chosen here yesterday. She is Mrs. Lucia Welch.

The new appointee will be forced to attend any execution which may occur during her tenure of office.

W. L. Best of Ottawa is among the commercial men at the Barker House.

EX-GOVERNOR WILL SUPPORT HON. A. R. GOULD

Augusta, Me., Nov. 14—Hon. Percival P. Baxter former Governor of Maine who was defeated for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator B. M. Fernald, by Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle, has written the chairman of the Republican State Committee that he will support Mr. Gould to the utmost and take any assignment given him in the campaign for Mr. Gould's election. Mr. Baxter says he appreciates that the situation in the national Senate means that if Mr. Gould is not elected the Democrats will have a majority of one or 48 to 47 there being one Farmer-Labor member.

VANILLA IS MOST POPULAR

New York, Nov. 15—Vanilla is by far the most popular ice cream flavor. Manufacturers representing an annual production of nearly 84,000,000 gallons report that 55 per cent of the output is vanilla, 10 per cent of the output is vanilla, 10 per cent chocolate, nearly 8 per cent strawberry, and nearly 27 per cent of other flavors.

Contrary to general belief, drug stores sell about half as much ice cream as do confectionery stores.

OFFENDS RABBI.

New York, Nov. 15—No young lady may powder her face or rouge her lips while Rabbi Wise is preaching he stopped a member of his congregation with the warning that the next time the offender would be asked to leave.

On Serious Charge

George Williams of Nashua, N.H. was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday by the local police as he was trying to start his car. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The charge is very serious. The accused had not appeared in court up to this afternoon.

Will Retire

Globe: John Costley, one of the most popular and efficient conductors in the service of the C. P. R., will be retired under superannuation on January 1st next, it was reported today. Mr. Costley entered the employ of the C. P. R. in 1879, and was promoted to conductor in 1884. He is at present in charge of the "Fredericton 5.15."

J. H. Shonzo of Saint John is registered at the Barker House.



SUBMITTED MINORITY REPORT
David Campbell, K.C., of Winnipeg, who represented trainmen and conductors on the conciliation board and recommended a six per cent. increase. The majority report was unfavorable to this and a strike on both the big Canadian railways is within the bounds of possibility.

BOOZE CAR GOT THROUGH HERE LAST NIGHT

Was Caught Later at Woodstock on Word From This City—Local Car Was Also Taken.

Sub-inspectors Fraser Saunders and Edward Duffy were on the watch here last night for a large Studebaker car bound from Saint John to Woodstock with liquor. The car slipped by them here but between midnight and one o'clock word was sent to Woodstock and car was caught there. There were 150 gallons of alcohol aboard.

A Fredericton car also is reported seized at Woodstock for running smuggled liquor. This car also came from Saint John.

The car which passed through here last night is understood to be the property of George Corkery of Woodstock. Corkery was arrested in it with others. He was bonded in \$6,000 to appear this afternoon. Inspectors Brown, Rogers and White made the arrests at Woodstock.

CURVES NOT AUTO MENACE

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 15—More automobile accidents occur on straight than on curved roads due to the urge for speed on the former and roads should be widened when reconstructed to lessen this menace. P. M. Tebbis, highway official of Pennsylvania yesterday told the American Association of Highway Officials.

BOYISH FIGURE CRAZE FATAL

Birmingham, N. Y., Nov. 15—The "boyish figure" craze causes 370 out of every 100,000 deaths among men. John D. Field secretary of the National Menopausal and Recreation Association of America told the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday.

"You cannot reduce and retain your health by starving yourself," he asserts.

SEA LION GOT STRANDED ON NEW JERSEY SHORE

Its Terrifying Howl Aroused People From Their Beds.

A VICIOUS SPECIMEN

Allowed Nobody to Approach But Accepted Food.

(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the British United Press)

Brigantine, N. J., Nov. 15—Investigating a terrifying howl which roused them from their beds early Sunday residents here discovered a lonely five foot sea lion stranded on the sand thirty feet from the sea.

While the animal would allow no one to approach he snapped hungrily at bits of fish tossed by the curious.

The New York city aquarium may accept him if he can be captured.

MINERS LOSE OUT IN BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Stoppage of Work Has Cost the British Nation an Enormous Sum.

London, Nov. 14—To all intents the long coal stoppage which dislocated half the country's industry's and is estimated to have cost the nation \$1,500,000,000 has ended with defeat of every important claim for which the miners fought so tenaciously.

It may still be a week or more before their is a general resumption of work, but the termination of the strike came yesterday when the miners' delegates' conference recommended that the miners accept the government's peace proposals. The card vote of the delegates was 432,000 in favor recommending that the districts accept the terms, and 352,000 against the proposals.

That the miners who vote by districts, not by ballot, will accept the recommendation is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The settlement is described by nobody as a negotiated peace. It is peace virtually imposed by the government, and was accepted only after bitter opposition by a minority of the Welsh miners and in the face of a probable stampede of the men back to work had it been rejected.

Owners Gain Most.

The Royal Coal Commission's report, which figured so largely in the earlier negotiations, is disregarded. The owners gained most of their points for the settlement, which means longer hours and decreased wages for the men and complete disappearance of the national principle of arranging the conditions of work.

All that the miners saved out of the wreckage is a "shadowy" national tribunal with the short life of six months and very attenuated powers.

The explanations the miners requested from the government concerning the government proposals show that the tribunal will have no power to arbitrate on the question of hours. The miners may, however, appeal to the tribunal in the event of any district settlement failing to conform to what is considered the standard agreement.

3-Year Peace Tried for.

The government tried to secure peace for a period of three years by providing that no standard agreement can be made for less than three years.

The miners' objections to the peace proposals have given rise to much acrimonious correspondence, throwing little light on the nature of the objections. The settlement is likely to satisfy nobody but the great public which wants coal for its stagnant industries. Peace is assured for a time, because the miners' funds are exhausted to such an extent that another fight is impossible, possibly for years to come.

The Fishing Streams Of Canada Regarded As a Valuable Asset

"Wisconsin Cal" Johnson, Noted Sporting Writer on a Visit to Montreal—Thinks Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Should Attract Many Visiting Anglers From Across the Line.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

MONTREAL, November 13—Canada's fishing streams are among her valuable assets and as such are worthy of protection is the opinion of "Wisconsin Cal" Johnson, noted United States writer of outdoor articles and stories, who is a visitor to Montreal today. Mr. Johnson, who is accompanied by Ivar Mennings, President of the Fish Bait Manufacturing Company of Southbend, Indiana, has fished a number of Canadian streams and lakes and is meeting C. K. Howard, General Tourist Agent and M. G. Poole, Fish and Game Representative of the Canadian National Railways, to plan outings for a number of noted United States fishermen for next season.

A Valuable Asset

BOBBED HAIR WILL PREVAIL FOR 10 YEARS

(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the British United Press)

London, Nov. 15—The shingle mode of women's hair dress will prevail for another ten years at least.

This is the verdict of the international association of Coiffeurs which has been conferring in London. M. Marcel, inventor of the wave, bearing his name, presided over the conference and ruled that modern women no longer could be bothered with long hair.

The shingle bob he ventured might even endure for a generation.

MRS. GALLOP WAS GRANTED A NEW TRIAL

Quebec, Nov. 13—In a judgment rendered this morning the Court of Appeals has decided that Mrs. Emily Sprague Gallop who has been found guilty by the jury on the charge of having poisoned her husband, shall have a new trial. The judgment declares that the address Hon. Judge Gibsons to the jury at the trial that was held at Roberval was illegal and that it wrongly advised the jurors. No date has been set yet for the new trial.

A MOUNTAIN IN WALES HAS TAKEN A SHIFT

(Special to the Daily Mail by British United Press)

London, Nov. 15—A Welsh mountain has shifted a distance of six feet flooding the little town of Cwm, the movement of the mountain on the edge of the vale of Ebbw, caused water from a valley stream to flow through the main streets of the town to the depth of four feet and the good people of Cwm spent a busy Sunday rescuing their household effects.

BELGIAN RULER DENIES THAT HE ORDERED ARMY TO RETREAT AFTER THE BATTLE OF YSER

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15—Eight years after—with the many sided argument regarding who won the war and how gained impetus today when King Albert addressed to Marshal Foch, the Allied Generalissimo, an opinion denying Foch's assertion that Albert had been dissuaded from ordering the Belgian armies to retreat after the battle of the Yser.

In an interview published in Le Matin of Paris on Armistice Day, Foch related how King Albert and Sir John French, the British commander, had determined to withdraw their battered troops Foch said he talked them out of it.

King Albert's letter said his own honor and the honor of the Belgian army would have prevented his even considering ordering such a retreat as Foch had said had been decided upon.