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winds cloudy and milder today. Tuesday fresh westerly winds cloudy with light rain. ******************************

THE WEATHER

Fresh south and south-west

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FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH., 1926.

Britain's Coal Strike Has Apparently Ended

Many of the Principal Coal Fields are Returning to Normal Production-Nearly Half a Million Men are Now at Work-People Advised to Delay Purchasing Coal in Expectation of **Price Reductions.**

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

LONDON, Nov. 29 — Great Britain's coal crisis which occurred last April and resulted in the general strike and idleness in most of the pits for almost seven months, apparently has ended today. Many of the principal coal fields were returning to normal production. Coal prices varied from a penny a hundred weight in London to a shilling a hundredweight in Lancashire, and nearly half a million men were working in the mines today.

The newspapers generally were advising secretary of the Miners Federation of their readers to delay purchasing coal in expectation of further rapid price reductions.

STIMILANTS **BY EXPLOSION** AT DOUCET, P.Q.

Quebec, Nov. 28-Five men were continental Line, 360 miles from Que- chapter in his diary.

bec today.

The explosion occurred in the en- customers. shops at St. Malo, where it had been law. Watch for our opening.' tested under high pressure and pronounced in perfect condition.

An inquest was conducted by Dr. house-" Beique of Amos over the remains of the five victims, and a verdict of ac- lady shopkeeper and handed him a to "yes" and "no", and she made no at- Who Will Lead B. C. Conservatives in them, and it is thought that this may cidental death was returned. A Cana- volume of philosophy. lian National Railways inquiry will be held tomorrow.

Some helpers nearby had just time to chant. turn to see the walls of the engine room blown to pieces. Entering, they found the bodies of the five men. Death had been instantaneous.

New York, Nov. 29-An embarrass killed in an explosion of a steam boil- ed bootlegger backed out of a book er yesterday at Doucet on the Trans- shop in Brooklyn and wrote a new

"That's one for the book," he mum-News of the fatality reached Que- bled to himself, and, assembling his its final phase. scattered wits, went his way to other

after having come from the railway will sell stimulants-but within the morrow.

"I see you are going to sell stimulants," he essayed, "I represent a large

"Stimulants for the mind," said the

"Er-er-I thought-well, anyway my house handles non-intoxicating stimu- have done. The explosion was heard for miles. lants," stuttered the B. and W. mer-

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EMPEROR COOK.

Great Britain.

MRS. HALL ON STAND IN THE **MURDER CASE**

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 28-Mrs Frances Stevens Hall tomorrow will complete her denial that she had any connection with the killing of her hus band, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, bringing the Hall-Mills case to the beginning of

For two hours yesterday afternoon the widow of the slain minister derine roundhouse at Doucet of the The enterprising beer and whiskey tailed her movements before and after. Canadian National Railways. The boil- merchant was attracted to the shop the double slaying and for an hour or er had just been installed on Friday by a window sign which read, "We more she will be cross-examined to-

> The widow moved through her direct examination and the brief cu examination of Saturday with a decided economy of words. Many of her answers to questions were restricted tempt to add an explanation to her an swers as many witnesses in the case

She sat in almost sober silence she sat in almost sober silence REPGUSON IS throughout most of her stay on the stand.

Mr. Simpson's opening questions yesterday indicated that he will conduct his cross-examination in a very voice He was shouting his ques-

DISARMAMENT COMMISSION HELD MEETING

Only Two Areas of the World Can Guarantee Peace.

NORTH AMERICA **AND EUROPE**

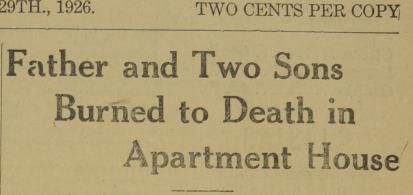
Commission is Asked to **Report on Regional** Disarmament.

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

Geneva, Nov. 29-The League of Nations mixed disarmament commission met today and issued a report saying that the only two areas of the world guaranteeing their own regional peace and security were North America and Europe. The commission was charged with reporting on the possibility of regional disarmament and also upon the limitation of civil and military air

CHOSEN LEADER.

forces.



Fatal Fire in New York Early Today—Woman and Three Children Were Saved - Another Man Was Severely Burned While Carrying His Nine Children From Burning Building in Wet Blankets.

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

NEW YORG, N. Y., Nov. 29-A father and two of his sons were burned to death in an apartment house fire here early today. They lost their with sufficient economic resources lives in attempting to escape from the blaze to the and development to be capable of roof. The victims of the tragedy were Samuel Weiner, thirty two, Simon ten, and Isadore seven. Mrs. Weiner and three other children were saved.

In carrying his nine children to the street in economic consequences of world-wide wet blankets, Michael Denato, forty-five was severely burned. Mary Gelfand suffered a sprained wrist when she jumped with her husband from a window. A number of residents were carried down ladders by firemen.

> SNOWY OWLS ARRIVEFROM THE NORTH

the winter.

years the rabbits are visited by a Blessings and Scotts. scourge that takes heavy toll among be one of their seasons of plague. Th winter of 1905-06, prior to which son the owls had appeared in force 1901-02, 1889-90, 1882-83, and 1876-77.

GETS HUBBY A SPANKING AND REFSSING

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29-The snowy Camden, N. J., Nov. 29-A 15-yearowl, a rare visitor in New York, New old bride is now on a happy honey-England and the Middle Atlantic moon after a sound spanking. Mar-States, has come down from the north garet Scott, of Port Jervis, N. Y., elopin large numbers, apparently to spend ed with Russell Blessing, 21, of Philadelphia, and they were detrained by Ornithologists are inclined to be- the police here. Came Mrs. Scott, who lieve that the great white bird may punished her daughter in the police nave come South because of a deple- station in the old-fashioned way. Then tion in the hordes of rabbits, one of its came Mrs. Blessing, a conference of favorite foods. In cycles of about seven mothers and blessings from both

WRIGLEY GETS

Chicago, Nov. 29-One might say addicted to slang that William Wrigley, Jr., "got sweetly stuck." For recently he received a sample of honey. It was to his liking. So he

PRECIOUS OLD LAMB TURNS ON **HIS LAMBKINS**

Chcago, Nov. 29-Edward J. Gib- the Red College of cardinals. The carresterday introduced in court a let- a year (approximately \$1,600.) ter calling him a "wonderful lover" and a "precious old lamb" in an ef-000 for breach of promise, did the courting herself.

The letter which he said she wrote was signed "Me" and Miss Ryan said "Me" was not she, but was accepted in evidence.

Gibbons a real estate dealer, took refuge in his deafness when quesloned about a conversation with a man on the possibility that he might the man's furniture when he and Miss Ryan were married.

"Maybe there was talk," he countered. "but I'm pretty deaf, I didn't hear it."



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Bay Minette, Ala., Nov. 28-Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, and ght companions, were arrested in a raid on a hunting camp which netted 113 quarts of whiskey. The governor said he was in the camp as a guest. (Special cable to The Daily Mall by the The defendants including Addison R.) British United Press) the transfer price was in the the whole exhibit and that was in the defendants including Addison R. Smith of Louisville, Vice President of tion law.

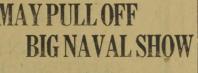
CAKDINALS DOUBLED mony.

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

Rome, Nov. 29-Pope Pius today doubled the salaries of members of

bons, 61 years old and partly deaf, dinals hereafter will receive 40,000 lire

Last week the vatican announced that gardeners and other employees fort to prove that Miss Frances of the vatican henceforth would be Ryan, 38, who is suing him for \$50,- paid at a rate six times greater than before the war.



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

naval demonstration at Hankow, China to impress the anti-foreign ele. should provide for the satisfactory lo- ing." ment among the Chinese there may be cation of a number of families in New necessary British authorities said to- Brunswick in the near future. day, to forestall serious developments. The United States, Great Britain, France and Japan would cooperate in seven countles of the province regardthe demonstration suggested by the British. There are about 400 foreigners in Hankow.

SOLDIER WAS

Hankow, Nov. 29-French military the Louisville and Nashville Railway, authorities Sunday night executed a are held under \$300 bond each to an- French soldier and a civilian follow- at the Queen. swer charges of violating the prohibi- ing a disturbance in the French con- J. H. Freedman of Brantford is animals which she had sent to the cession caused by those put to death. registered at the Queen.

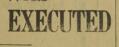
tions as the day closed, but the witness was replying in the some even tones used throughout her direct testi-

WILL CONFER IMMIGRATION

London, Nov. 29-An international definite in the way of settlement plans clair will have to see to it that he

Since taking office Mr. Murray and his staff have completed a survey of PRINCESS MARY ing vacant farms available for settlers.

BUYS TIMBER LIMIT.



vicinity of \$20,000.

BIG MAJORITY COAL STRIKE

Oshawa, Ont., Nov. 28-Premier Howard Ferguson last night carried constituency of W. E. N. Sinclair, Lib- coal mines. eral leader, and at a meeting in the Wednesday next with an overwhelm-|similar to war times, and many shipment. ing majority. This conviction he said. had been gaining strength as the cam- have been closed until the situation paign drew to a close and his oppon-ents "resorted to abuse instead of Stat agrument."

HON. S. F. TOLMIE

Provincial Field.

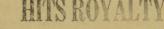
Murray, provincial superintendent of immigration and industry, will leave cabinet material, the Prime Minister cabinet material, the Prime Minister this week for Ottawa, where he plans said that he would suggest that in scheduled. to discuss with Hon. Robert Forke, the next five or ten years Mr. Sinclair in an interview on Saturday, conveyed ment would be overwhelmingly re- case. the impression that he had something turned. He also thought that "Mr. Sin-

HASOWLFAD

London, Nov. 29-Princess Mar

She also bought many mages of

royal nursery.



of the larger apartments of State

State affairs on a large scale at Saint John, Nov. 29-Hon. J. A. Mentioning that he had heard that the list, and there is but one ban-

Minister of Immigration and Colon-ization, matters in connection with the Woodstock Sentinel: Mr. Fred H. sador to Washington. settlement of people from overseas had seen throughout the province he lawyer was in town on Tuesday in

dered 200 boxes. The boxes arived as ordered. But when 'Mr. Wrigley arrived on the scene he London, Nov. 29-Royalty has found his men wrestling with 2000 his campaign into South Ontario, the been hard hit by the tie-up in the pounds of honey. Instead of 200

boxes of the sample size, each Buckingham Palace, the London package contained 50 of the sample armories expressed the conviction that residence of King George and Queen size boxes. Wrigley concluded the he would be returned to power on Mary is back to a rationing system joke was on him and accepted the

HIS SON DEAD.

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

Washington, Nov. 29-Word has far been received here of the death in London of Esme Howard Juniod, son of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambas-

W. D. Brown of Saint John is during the coming year. Mr. Murray, was of the opinion that his govern-

SWISS HEAD OF THES. A. TELLS OF EUROPE'S TWO EXTREMES

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

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 29-Johannese W. Degroot, head of the Salvation Army in Switzerland, has come to America with the following report on Europe. "The two extremes of Europe are the Italian dictator and the Swiss President. In Italy everyone tips his hat to Mussolini. In Switzerland the president rides in street cars and people don't even give up their seats for him." Defroot believes these two countries should strive for a "middle ground", the Swiss paying more respect to their President and the Italians less to their dictator.

of lumber property near Alward sta- stall, searching for imitations tion in Queens and Westmorland coun- birds. Only one could be found in the form of a window wedge. "Never mind," said the princess

J. A. Gregory of Saint John is "I must have it, if it is an owl.

to present to the minister which maitains his laurels in his own rid-

Campbellton, Nov. 28-The E. C. Atkinson Co., of Fredericton, have has a weakness. It is for owls purchased from W. H. Miller and S. The discovery was made while sh S. Harrison twelve and a half miles was shopping. She stopped at each