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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Moderate winds unsettled with
showers. Saturday moderate to
fresh north and north west
winds fair and cool.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

THE COAL STRIKE MAY END SOON

AGREEMENT APPROVED BY THE DIET

Claims of the Hohenzol-
lern Family to be
Settled.

MONEY AND REAL ESTATE

Communist Opposition
Strong Against a
Settlement.

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

Berlin, Oct. 15—The Prussian diet
today approved the terms of the agree-
ment to settle the claims of Hohenzol-
lern family against the State. The
claims involved both money and real
estate.

Communist opposition has been
vigorous against the settlement, but
the diet was so overwhelmingly in
favor of settlement that it was ap-
proved by a rising vote.

AN ELECTION MAY BE HELD IN ONTARIO

The Ferguson Govern-
ment Expected to An-
nounce a Liquor Pol-
icy.

Toronto, Oct. 14—From news stories
published this afternoon by both To-
ronto evening papers, it would seem
that the announcement of a provincial
election date and a declaration of its
liquor policy by the Ferguson govern-
ment can be expected within the next
few days.

The Daily Star says that "Premier
Ferguson's long-awaited" announce-
ment of his liquor policy, on which he
will go to the country this fall, is to
be made tomorrow.

Date Expected Soon
The Telegram learns that the an-
nouncement of the election date will
be made next Monday, and that this
date will probably be late in Novem-
ber or early in December—probably
within the first ten days of the latter
month.

Information reaching both news-
papers regarding the policy Premier
Ferguson will elect to pursue is simi-
lar. The Star says it learns Mr. Fergu-
son will come out for a "local option
government control" policy. This plan
would allow communities which wish
to remain dry to do so, and those that
prefer otherwise, to get wet to the ex-
tent that liquor would be obtainable
in government liquor stores.

The Telegram's information is that
there will be some changes in the On-
tario Temperance Act, the chief fea-
ture of which will be the abolition of
doctors' prescriptions for the purcha-
se of liquor from government vendors.

A cabinet council—the first in over
two weeks—was held this afternoon,
but the announcement made at its con-
clusion was, that only routine matters
were considered.

C. N. R. EARNINGS SHOW A GAIN

Montreal, Oct. 15—The gross earn-
ings of the Canadian National Rail-
ways for the week ended October
7, 1926 were \$5,889,744 as compared
with \$5,788,613 for the same week
of 1925 an increase of \$101,131 or
two per cent.

Mrs. Thomas Tobin of Halifax is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. G.
C. Ketchum.

DESERT RAT WINS AGAIN IN BIG SUIT

U. S. Supreme Court De-
nies Review to Smelt-
ing Company.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED

Desert Rat Had Backing
of Wealthy Cap-
italists.

Washington, Oct. 15—The United
States Supreme Court today denied
the American Smelting and Refining
Company a review of the patent in-
fringement judgment, said to involve
\$20,000,000 which was won by George
Campbell Carson, California "desert
rat" surveyor.

The company charged that Carson,
after winning his suit, attempted to
substitute the Carson Investment
Company as recipient of the proceeds
from the accounting ordered by the
court. It also charged that the title to
the two blast furnace patents in ques-
tion was not in the hands of Carson,
in whose name the suit was brought.

Wandering Prospector.

Carson, for many years a wander-
ing prospector on Western deserts
and now 60 years old, invented a sys-
tem of side feeding for reverberatory
furnaces used in smelting copper and,
from his then home in Denver, applied
for and obtained patents. By the time
the patents were issued his process
was in almost universal usage.

For many years he told those he
met of his claim without arousing be-
lief. Finally, however, wealthy men
in San Francisco backed him and be-
gan a legal battle. He won it in the
lower courts and his victory now has
been affirmed in Washington.

Various estimates as to the amount
which the "desert rat" will receive
have been made. An official of the
American Smelting and Refining
Company has placed it as low as
\$220,000, asserting that his backers
would get all but two per cent. of the
total gained. Other estimates have
placed the total up to \$20,000,000.

PRINCE OF WALES GIVES HUNTERS A LOOK OVER

London, Oct. 15—Almost the first
thing the Prince of Wales did after
his trip to Balmoral Castle was to go
to Melton Mowbray for the purpose
of looking over his fifteen hunters. They
have been running "rough" for the
greater part of the summer, but now
have been brought in and are being
conditioned for the forthcoming hunt-
ing season.

The Prince has replaced some of the
old hunters with younger ones. It is
these new animals that the Prince will
help to school over the jumps.

Prince Henry intends to do more
hunting with the heir apparent this
season than he did last year. Prince
Henry's horses will be taken to Mel-
ton Mowbray and placed under the
same trainers as those of the Prince
of Wales.

OFFICERS ARE BAD SPELLERS

London, Oct. 15—That the general
knowledge of an army officer in Eng-
land is slipping away was indicated in
a report of army officers' promotion
examinations which characterized
their work as "poor." Spelling was a
big stumbling block for the officers.
Candidates confused "affect" and "ef-
fect." It was almost the exception for
Gibraltar to be spelled correctly. It
appeared as "Gibralter" and "Gibral-
ta" most often. The report laments the
persistent use made of professional
crammers.

PATHETIC INCIDENT AT A CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

A Soldier Who Had His Memory Blotted Out by
the War Pleads for Recognition—15,000 Vet-
erans Scanned His Features, and One Recog-
nized Him But Could Not Recall His Name.

(Special to The Daily Mail by British
United Press)
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15—Hope was
renewed in the hearts of many moth-
ers throughout America today that a
son, whose disappearance in the war
never has been satisfactorily explain-
ed, has been found at last.

Standing under a blaze of lights on
the stage of the Sesqui-Centennial
auditorium at the American Legion
convention yesterday, a soldier whose
memory was blotted out by his war
experience let 15,000 former soldiers
look at him. With hands clenched and
his eyes eagerly scanning face after
face "Jerry Tarbot" pleaded for re-

cognition. He found it. Benjamin J.
Spang, of Philadelphia, a former mar-
ine, recognized him as a companion
when the Americans were fighting in
Delleau Woods.

He could not recall his name. But
he remembered him and they swap-
ped reminiscences that stirred sudden
memory in "Jerry Tarbot" and made
the recognition certain.

"I know my mother is alive," the
amnesia victim said. "I know she is
off somewhere eating her heart out
because she cannot find me. They
probably told her I was dead but I
knew she knows I am safe."

SPOKE UNDER AUSPICES OF BIBLE SOCIETY

One of the interesting visitors to
Fredericton the present week was
Rev. A. W. Banfield, for many years
engaged in the translation of the
Scriptures into the Nupe language in
West Africa. This far flung country
covers about 12,000,000 square miles,
or 4,000,000 more square miles than
North America, and is much larger
than Europe, India, China, Western
and Southern Australia combined.

Learning that Mr. Banfield was
coming to the Maritime Provinces the
New Brunswick Bible Society arrang-
ed for his visit to Saint John. Freder-
icton and other centres. He was only
to spend one day in the capital city,
where he hoped to address the U. N. B.
and other educational institutions, but
this proved to be impossible.
However, he was delighted to address
a large audience in the Brunswick
Street Baptist Church one evening,
when President Spurgeon occupied the
chair and Rev. G. C. Warren, pastor of
the church, and others soon made the
speaker feel quite at home while he
faced the large audience. The recital
of his thrilling experiences entranced
all present, while the quaint and in-
teresting pictures as they were thrown
upon the screen added greatly to the
pleasure of the evening.

Following an early breakfast next
morning and escorted by Mr. Spurgeon,
Mr. Banfield visited all the chief
points of interest about the city and
left on the morning train for Saint
John.

MR. H. G. WELLS DENOUNCES MAN BEHIND THE GUN

London, Oct. 15—H. G. Wells de-
nounced officers, soldiers and sailors
as "fools behind the guns" at a ban-
quet here to celebrate the fifteenth
anniversary of the founding of the
Chinese republic. Wells was replying
to Commander N. M. Kenworthy, a
distinguished former naval officer,
who had said that politicians were re-
sponsible for China's troubles. Ar-
raigning the armed forces, Wells said:
"They are responsible for most of the
mischiefs owing to the curious ex-
citement that comes to men who get
behind a gun. The fool behind the gun
is a fact and one of the world's great-
est troubles is to control him."

Lady Smith Seriously Ill.
Lady Smith, widow of Sir Albert
J. Smith, is ill at her residence, Dor-
chester. Owing to her age, doctors
held but faint hopes for her recovery.

WILL RUSH WORK ON THE HUDSON BAY RD.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14—"Every-
thing that can possibly be done on
the Hudson Bay Railway before
winter stops work, will be done,"
said Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister
of Railways, tonight when he reached
the city on his way to Regina.

Asked about reports emanating
from Saskatoon to the effect that the
government had made arrangements
to lay 18 miles of steel in the un-
finished gap between Kettle Rapids
and Port Nelson this winter, Mr.
Dunning declined to make any state-
ment on what might or might not be
accomplished.

"All I can say is," declared the
minister, "that the orders issued are
to get as much work done as weath-
er conditions will permit."

The minister of railways said he
expected to formulate plans for next
year's construction work when he
received a report from the engineers
of the condition of the weather.

ALL BLACKS TRAVELLED BY THE C. N. R.

When the New Zealand Rugby Foot-
ball Club, better known as the "All
Blacks", crossed Canada on their way
to play a series of games and test
matches against the best clubs of Eng-
land and Wales, they chose the Cana-
dian National Railways as their route
across the Dominion. Their satisfac-
tion with the splendid service provid-
ed for all travellers on Canadian Na-
tional trains is expressed in the fol-
lowing letter written on behalf of the
members of the "All Blacks" by G. H.
Ponder, Financial Manager of the tour:

"May we take this opportunity of
placing on record our sincere appre-
ciation of the wonderful service ex-
perienced by the members of the New
Zealand "All Blacks" Rugby League
Touring Team that recently had the
privilege of cross Canada per medium
of your railways.

"We wholeheartedly compliment you
on your transportation facilities and
shall esteem it our pleasure to re-
commend to all our friends in New
Zealand on our return, that the Cana-
dian National Railways stands for
Service, Efficiency and Personal En-
thusiasm on the part of all the officials.

"Again thanking you for all you
have done for us and extending greet-
ings on behalf of New Zealand."

W. Harrison of Moncton is in
the city.

COLD WEATHER BREAKS BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

A Landslide Within a
Week is Now Being
Predicted.

FIGHT SEEMS TO BE HOPELESS

Men to Ballot on the Pro-
posals of the Gov-
ernment.

London, Oct. 15—Cold weather has
broken the coal strike. Upward of 12,
000 miners, defying the strike lead-
ers, have been forced back to work in
the pits since last Monday, making a
total of about 150,000 miners now
working.

"Emperor" A. J. Cook, secretary of
the Miners' Federation, said on Wed-
nesday night that an "organized re-
treat" must begin as a result of the
chill weather and of starvation. The
retreat will become a landslide within
a week it was predicted today.

The national conference of miners'
delegates, meeting Wednesday, saw
that the fight was hopeless, but as a
last effort to evade unconditional sur-
render, deferred action until next
Wednesday. Final decision will be
based on district votes of the miners.

But the strike may be called off late
today or tomorrow, as a result of a
further meeting of the conference of
delegates to discuss Prime Minister
Baldwin's proposals to establish a na-
tional arbitration tribunal to settle
the dispute if the miners first return
to work on the owners' district terms.

Secretary Cook's speech is a con-
fession that negotiations no longer are
possible, and that the miners must
either submit to the owners' terms as
a whole or dribble back to work and
fight for their old jobs individually.

Many schools were closed in Mon-
mouthshire and some northern dis-
tricts this week for lack of coal.

CHALEUR BAY MILLS SOLD AT GOOD PRICE

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 14—An im-
portant business transaction took
place in Montreal when the Chaleur
Bay Mills Company, having their head
office in this city, sold the greater
part of their assets to the Internation-
al Paper Company, at a price under-
stood to be \$1,800,000, of which \$1,-
000,000 was paid in cash.

The Chaleur Bay Mills Company,
which has been operated for 23 years,
was controlled by the Champoux
Brothers lately of Disraeli. Among
the property owned by this company,
is 465 square miles of timber limits,
as well as real estate and a sawmill,
with a capacity of 1,000,000 feet
weekly. They also own a chain of
stores and practically the entire town
of Ste. Anne De Restigouche, which
comprises about 60 houses.

HORSE WAS IMPALED ON PITCH FORK

Shediac, Oct. 14—Ernest Codgson
of the Shediac-Moncton road district
recently lost a horse which was worth
\$175 or more. In some way a pitch-
fork got into the animal's stall, the
prongs penetrating the forward part
of the horse when it laid down. The
horse died of its injury next day.

D. Stewart MacDougall, of Saint
John, formerly of Shediac, has re-
moved to Moncton to take charge of a
drug business.

Mon. P. C. Keegan of Van Buren
Me., was a visitor to the city yester-
day.

POLY GAMY ABOLISHED IN TURKEY

The High Cost of Up-
keep is Given as the
Cause.

WIVES TOO EXPENSIVE

Turkish Women Have
Adopted the Europ-
ean Styles.

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

Washington, Oct. 15—High cost of
upkeep on modern bob-haired women
brought about abolition of polygamy
in Turkey according to Mme. Halik
Hourshed Bey, a visitor here. Her
husband was chamberlain in the
Royal Household under the Sultan.
When Turkish women dropped the
veil and took to short hair and
European dress men found they could
not afford more than one wife and
the harem made a forced disappear-
ance.

UGLY WOMAN TAKES PRIDE IN HER LOOKS

Holebeck, Yorkshire, Oct. 15—Mrs.
Bevan's face is her fortune—in re-
verse. She is a back handed sister to
Cleopatra and Helen of Troy.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bevan is distinguish-
ed by her superior ugliness. She
claims with pride that there is no wo-
man on earth more awful to look upon
than she. Yet she takes a queer satisfac-
tion in her ugliness.

"It makes other women, who are not
quite sure how good looking they are,
feel light-hearted to see me," she ex-
plains. "They know, at any rate, that
they are not as ugly as I and that
makes them feel better. I like to do
good in the world, even in such an un-
usual way."

Mrs. Bevan, in spite of her face, is
a charming woman with three charm-
ing and good-looking children.

She first discovered her unusual un-
sightliness when she entered an "ugly
girl" competition on a bet and won
first prize against 250 rival claim-
ants. Doctors tell her she will become
more ugly as she grows older.

THE CRUISE OF DIRIGIBLE WAS UNEVENTFUL

(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15—The giant
naval dirigible, Los Angeles complet-
ed its uneventful cruise from the Lake-
hurst, N. J. Hangar to Detroit at 3.30
o'clock this morning and for two hours
was moored beside the \$100,000 Ford
air-mast at Dearborn.

The trip from Lakehurst was made
in a little more than sixteen hours
and except for some contrary head-
winds encountered while travelling
over Ohio was smooth. The winds
slowed down the fifty mile an hour
gait that had been maintained after
passing Pittsburg to twenty miles an
hour.

Fire Season Not Extended.
Although the Forest Service has the
power and authority to extend the sea-
son in which slash-burning cannot
take place legally without permit no
such action will be taken this year as
conditions are such that there has
been no danger of forest fires for
many weeks, because of heavy rainfall.
The time expired today, October 15th.