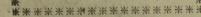
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THE WEATHER

Moderate southerly winds un

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tle warmer

Premier King and Baldwin Will Discuss Emigration

Great Britain and Canada May Cooperate in Cre- REPORT WOMEN'S ating New Governmental Machinery For Placing Britishers on Canadian Farms-Canadian Premier to Visit Paris and Officially **Open New Legation.**

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

LONDON, Sept. 13-Premier W. L. MacKen- Baptist church. zie King of Canada, is expected to reach London Mrs. Edna Wilson gave a most en- New York, N. Y., Sept. 13-Dr. from Geneva about October 3rd or 4th, when he couraging report of the Women's Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia intends to consult Premier Baldwin regarding the stock representing the work of Bap- party prohibition plank, will support reported emigration scheme whereby Britain and tist Women's Missionary Societies in Herbert Hoover for President, but he Canada would cooperate in creating new govern- the Maritime Provinces. The finan- | will not take back any of the things mental machinery for placing a thousand men cial report showed a banner year, he said against Hoover and the party. from Buitain on Canadian former from Britain on Canadian farms.

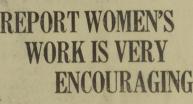
While Premier King refuses to disclose the budget. A forward step taken by this after a conference with Butler and details of his plans in this respect until he has sathering this year was the pledging was hailed with joy by Republican seen Mr. Baldwin, Conservative headquarters in Home Missions in the Jubilee year afraid Butler would bolt in the presi- day. London are busily engaged in collecting data, pre- now at hand. Special mention was dential election. sumably with the object of furnishing the British made of two missionaries, young wo-Prime Minister with the necessary information.

Before embarking for London, Hon. Mr. societies. They are: Miss Vivian B King will visit Paris to meet members of the waldron who has now completed her French cabinet and to officially open the new education at Acadia University, and Canadian legation office, a ceremony for which Miss Ruth Falconer who is now car-Hon, Phillippe Roy, Canada's representative in Both of these young women are from Paris, is returning from Geneva shortly in order New Brunswick. Mrs. Wilson aptly to complete arrangements.

C.N.R. IS WELL **EQUIPPED TO** HANDLE GRAIN

Will Have Forty Thous-This Fall.

(Special to The Daily Mail.) the west to the head of the lakes and county district as the treaty gave per- rendered a pleasing solo, and Rev. W. to the Pacific Coast, according to mission to the Indians to fish, trap Stiles conducted preliminary devo operating department officials of the and hunt at all seasons. Canadian National here. While grain | John S. Smiley, K. C., who prosepoints along the lines of the Canadian ing and imposed a light fine. National in the three. western provinces, these providing additional storage capacity of 3,5586,000 bushels. The elevators were divided among the 10 YEAR OLD BOY Prairie Provinces as follows: Manitoba, 21 elevators with 1,744,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 18 elevators with 5546,000 bushels, and Alberta, 69 elevatore with 2,276,000 bushels.



The Women's Missionary Aid Society under the leadership of Mrs. D. J. MacPherson of Marysville had charge of the afternoon programme of the 3rd district meeting of the (Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

men who are going forth to Iadia under the auspices of the Women's rying on her work at that University. referred to the fine work of these prominent New York clergyman and missionaries when she said: "That rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal light shines brightest which shines Church in that city, arrived yester farthest from home."

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 12-Charged contributions of the people at Lone and Cars on Service with illegally fishing salmon in the A fine description of the work carried they are being accompanied by Rev. Maccan River, Benjamin Brookes, of on by Mr. and Mrs. Matheson in their Dr. S. H. Prince and while here were in Western Canada Springhill Junction, an Indian guide own field of Bobili, India, gave splen- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. and would have been 66 years old on Judge of the Sunbury County Court, and trapper, was today fined \$1 with did finishing touches to her appeal'23 Prince, North Devon. They left for his coming birthday. He was a son of disallowing the claims of claimants \$9.50 costs. It was in this case that address.

Isaac Paul, chief of the Micmac en-Montreal, Que., Sept. 13-With more campment in Cumberland, used as a marks of welcome and reading of Mrs. Mary E. Prince. than forty thousand grain cars in ser- defence for the accused an old treaty Scripture by the President, and prayvice on western lines of the system between the English forces and the er by Mrs. W. G. Clark, and a display this fall, the Canadian National Rail- Indians set forth in 1752. As a result of handiwork by Mrs. Havelock Coy, ways are in splendid position for the of this treaty there was great interest work done in the workshop for mishandling of the grain movement from displayed in the case throughout the sions. Mrs. Williams from Keswick

Things He Said of Him. **NEWS HAILED** WITH JOY

But Will Not Take Back

TO SUPPORT

MR. HOOVER

Hail

The Republicans Were Afraid He Would Bolt the Party.

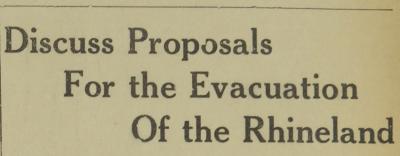
\$3,000 more than the amount of the Machold, Republican state chairman, of an additional \$2,000 to the work of leaders who admitted they were

PROMINENT

N. Y. CLERGYMAN **VISITS CITY**

The Rev. Dr. Natham A. Seagle,

day by motor from New York. Dr. Mrs. A. D. Matheson gave a stirring Seagle has frequently visited Canada message on the fine work of mission- but this is his first trip to the Mari aries who are bearing double burdens times. After spending several days in in recent years. She declared that the this Province he will go through to key to the work in foreign lands is Nova Scotia for a short visit. With A host of friends all over the Marithe increased financial and prayerful Dr. Seagle are Mrs. Seagle and their time Provinces will learn with regret first of the five cases on the King's daughter. During their Maritime tour of his passing. Hammond River this afternoon where re they will visit Dr. Prince's mother,



Representatives of Five Great Powers are Considering the Matter at Geneva-No Decision Has Yet Been Reached—The Next Conference Will be Held on Sunday.

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

GENEVA, Sept. 13—Representatives of five great powers yesterday resumed discussion of Convention recently held in Wood- University, Chief of the Republican the proposals for evacuation of the Rhineland territory.

Chancellor Mueller, of Germany, Foreign Minister A. Briand of France, representative of Paul Hymans of Belgium, Mineichior Adachio of Japan and Vittorio Scialoja of Italy met with Lord Cushendun of Great Britain at his apartment to take up the discussions that were started on Tues

The conference ended at 12.15. It was announced that the next meeting would be held on Sunday after Briand returns from Paris, which he visited in connection with French cabinet affairs.

COL. W. C. GOOD PASSES AWAY AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 12- Lieut.-Col.

He was born at Jacksontown, Carleton County, on September 28, 1862, Good.

At the age of 16 he joined the militia of Carleton County and served continuously until his death, having recently completed 50 years of service. from Canada and in 1914 he enlisted that verdict entered for the plaintiff

APPEAL COURT

The completion of the Oikle, et al. William C. Good, veteran of the South vs. Kelly case this morning in the African war and the Great War, died Appeal Division of the Supreme Court here this morning after a long illness. in which court considers, finished all cases on the Appeal Paper and the

Bench Division was commenced. In the former, C. F. Inches, K. C., moved to set aside the judgment of A. R. Slipp, the late Frank and Isabelle (Corbett) under the Woodmen's Lien Act. C. L. Dougherty was heard contra and Mr. Inch in reply. Court is considering. The first case on the King's Bench Division, Maillet vs. Fenwick was commenced and is being continued On the opening of the South African this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. C. F. war he enlisted in the first contingent Inches, K. C. for defendant is to move

CAN NOW CALL ON NON UNION LABOR

owners are now free to call on non subsequent demands of the kidnapunion labor.

OLD INDIAN

TREATY STUFF

WOULD NOT GO

has begun to move from the local ship- cuted the case for the Department of ping pointss where threshing is under Marine and Fisheries, contended that MRS, FAWCET way, this movement is yet far from the treaty was not valid and referred its peak, which will come when the to a decision handed down by Judge Province of Saskatchewan com- George Patterson in the County Court mences general shipment in about an- upon the King vs. Sylliboy, of Sydney, other ten days. By that time, daily an Indian who was arrested some time loadings of cars will climb to around ago for having green pelts in his posthe 1,500 mark, and this year, with session. Sylliboy also referred to the an estimated 550,000,000 bushels of ancient treaty as a defence and Judge grain to be moved, all resources of the Patterson took steps to ascertain the railways will be required to keep this facts of the matter before offering a commications of reassnance have Bair, and Zena Anterson, and Teau Thomas, wife of Rev. Dr. Thomas, of grain moving forward to the elevators decision. Sylliboy, at the time, was the British exulorer who was report- Muriel Burtt, was pleasingly render- Sackville, survives. at the head of the lakes and the Pa- convicted but the fine was nominal. cific Coast ports. During the year, 108 Guided by this decision, Magistrate C. new elevators were built at country E. Casey convicted Brookes this morn-

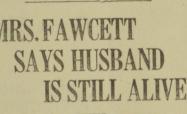
> **KIDNAPPED** IN CHICAGO

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

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13-Chicago police were confronted today with a new [problem in Mafia terroristic tactics, the kidnapping and holding for \$60,-Special cable to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press)000 ransom the ten year old son of a
wealthy sewer contractor. The boy isSydney, N. S. W., Sept. 13—The Commonwealth arbitration court to- William Ranieri, son of Frank A. Randay declared that a waterside strike ieri, who revealed only today the kidexists which means that the ship napipng of his son a week ago, and

pers.

ional service.



commications of reassurance have Blair, and Zena Anderson, and read- ber of clubs. One sister, Mrs. H. E. ed killed during an expedition to the ed. Group games and community sing- The funeral will be held on Satur-Brazilian interior that her husband is ing were enjoyed by the large gather. day from the Armory here. It will be still alive.

communications with her famous hus- enjoyable evening to a close and the Rev. F. C. Gray, rector of St. Luke's band on nights of full moon at her students dispersed voting the social Anglican church. Interment will be in villa at Beau Lieu Sur Mer, and re- evening "the best yet". The group the family lot at Jacksontown. ceived word that he still is alive.

HURRICANE IS REPORTED

No casualties have been reported.

It doesn't do any good to be sar- Rev. Dr. G. C. Warren. Mr. and castic and say to that kind of a Mrs. Green will reside at Scotch driver "I hear you have brakes." Settlement.

The Young People's Society of the Brunswick Street Baptist Church was for some years on the staff of the at home last evening in the gymnas- MacDonald College, Quebec, but for city. The guests were received by Dr. time representative of Gooderham & H. S. Wright and Mrs. G. C. Warren, A Worts.

games were under the direction of Clifford Creed and Harold Porter

while Miss Gertrude Davis supervised the serving of refreshments.

Married Yesterday Afternoon

and Miss Gertrude Foreman of Stan- terment was made in the cemetery Elizer Boone, Byron Boone, C. R. ley. The ceremony was performed by at Sunnybank.

with the first contingent for the Great at the trial at the Kent Cin years of the latter conflict.

After the Armistice Col. Good was

short programme consisting of piano He was a member of the 1889 Bis-(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.) solos by Misses Gertrude Davis, Viv-iap Purch and Bestrice Harmon and bistoric short. He was a membrane for a new trial. P. J. Hughes, K. C., ian Pugh and Beatrice Harvey, vocal historic shoot. He was a member of was heard for the defendant. Nice, France, Sept. 13-Telepathic solos by Misses Madeline Jones, Sadie the Masonic fraternity and of a num-

ing of young people. The singing of a military and Masonic funeral. The She said she entered into telepathic the National Anthen, prought a most service will be conducted at 2.30 by

Late Thomas McCluskey

War. He served all through the four Judge LeBlanc be set aside and verdict entered for the Defendant, or for a new trial.

The case of Black vs. Hetherington from Carleton county was heard yesium to the Baptist students of the the last few years has been the Mari- terday afternoon, court considering in the matter. W. P. Jones, K. C. moved to set aside the verdict entered for the

defendant before Judge Carleton or

LATE R. H. BOONE

Large Numbers Attend Funeral Service of Late R. H. Boone-M. H. Mason Conducted Impressive Service.

The funeral of the late Richardson H. Boone, J. P., who passed away on Monday evening at his home in Westmorland street after a brief illness, took place this afternoon from

The funeral of the late Thomas the late home at 2.30 o'clock and McCluskcy, 24 year old youth, former was attended by a large number of resident of Barker's Point who was people young and old who were tragically drowned at Auburn, Me., friends of the deceased. Rev. Merle

The Brunswick Street Baptist several days ago, took place this H. Mason conducted an impressive (Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by parsonage was the scene of a pretty morning from the home of a sister service following which the deceas-wedding vesterday afternoon when brown in the home of a sister service following which the deceas-St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Sept. 13 Miss Dora Gladys Clark of Scotch at 8.30 o'clock and was largely at- Cemetery. The pall bearers were: -A hurricane of great intensity was Settlement became the bride of Wil- tended. Following a simple service Sheriff Hawthorne, W. M. Thurrott, passing over the Virgin Islands to- liam Howard Green of Stanley. The at the house High Mass of Requiem Ernest MacKay and A. H. Vanday. The storm began at midnight and young couple were attended by was celebrated in the St. Anthony's Wart. Following is a list of the had not abated several hours later. Charlie Barton of Mouth of Keswick church Devon at nine o'clock and in- chief mourners: Dr. Sherwin Boone,

> Hagerman, Austin Currie, William D. Hagerman, George Watters, Reginald

Though summer is not over much Murray, F. L. Boone, George Cooke of the sentiment is gone out of it. and D. H. Sandman.