

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PROPOSED PEACE PACT ARE WATCHED BY NATIONS OF EUROPE

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES IN NOVA SCOTIA ARE EXPECTED VERY SOON

This Will Follow in the Wake of Moose River Rescue—Story of Maritime Gold Field.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 9—Back in 1895, the Moose River gold mining property, which less than a month ago was the scene of one of the most graphic mining disasters the world has known, was a booming mining camp.

It was one of many famous gold mining regions boasted by the Blue-nose province in those days—famous properties where is being heard once more the sound of miners at work, the hum of modern mining machinery, for, without a doubt, the Nova Scotia "Klondykes" of the 'seventies and 'eighties are again luring seekers of the "yellow stuff".

The story of gold and gold seekers in Nova Scotia is a long, long tale, and it bids fair to travel many more chapters; perhaps not as brilliant as the chapters of the past. The time alone will tell. But the fact remains that of the 95 or 100 localities in which gold has been found or mining has been done, in the Province, some of these are yet undeveloped, being noted only for the rich quartz boulders found on the surface.

These indicate the presence below of gold-bearing leads, the finding of which will be the work of the prospectors of the future.

Knows Thrill of a Strike

Gold! . . . the elusive yellow metal men will fight, struggle, for and not count the cost . . . Nova Scotia has known the thrill of a "strike" big paying lodes . . . Nova Scotia knows the "thrill" of mining stampedes . . . stampedes which brought all classes of men to the mining districts . . . strangers, the most of whom had had no experience in mining, lured by the stories of fabulous wealth . . .

It is said of the Moose River mining district alone, that in the 37 years, more or less, that it was operated, beginning in the sixties, over two million and one-half dollars worth of the precious metal was worked out there. History tells who D. Toquoy, a Frenchman took up some property there in 1876 and prospected for years. When he went home to his native country after 1900, it is said he carried with him "pots of gold".

First Careful Exploration

Back in 1849, John Campbell, a native of Nova Scotia, was backed from making a trip to California, so he conceived the idea of searching in his native province for the precious metal. He succeeded in panning gold from several places along the shore, and in 1857 washed it from the sands at Fort Lawrence, Halifax Harbor.

He had such faith in this source of the metal that he procured a license to prospect and mine the sands of Sable Island; but the Government offered such illiberal terms that the undertaking was dropped.

That was the first careful exploration made for gold in the province, but probably the discovery that resulted eventually in the establishment of the gold industry here was made by Lieutenant C. L'Estrange, who, in September, 1858, while moose hunting in that part now known as Mooseland on Tangier River, Halifax county, found traces of gold in quartz.

In May, 1850, John G. Pulsiver, of Musquodobit, accompanied by Joe Paul one of L'Estrange's Indian guides, happened upon the same spot. (Continued on Page Four)

PESTS WREAK HAVOC IN QUEBEC FORESTS

QUEBEC, May 9—Great stands of forest in Gaspé and along the north shore of the St. Lawrence are faced with a pest invasion which threatens to rival the 1855-1900 epidemic, says G. C. Piche, head of the Quebec forestry service.

It will take another 25 years before the effects of the last attack are removed, notes Mr. Piche, dealing

J. D. PALMER NEW PRESIDENT OF CITY CLUB

Succeeds R. L. Phillips — Annual Meeting Last Evening With Op- timistic Reports.

John D. Palmer, one of Fredericton's most prominent business men, was elected president of the Fredericton City Club at its annual meeting held in the club rooms on Queen street last evening. R. L. Phillips, the retiring president, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

The new president in a few brief remarks referred to conditions in the city which he said were showing improvement. He looked for a drive for membership for the club. "The city club," he said, "is one of the assets of this city." It is a place to entertain visitors and also a place of meeting for the Fredericton Board of Trade, the Hospital Aid, and other local organizations. Other short talks were given by Arthur Shute, Hedley S. Murray and R. L. Phillips. The retiring president reviewed the city club's activities during the year. Statistics submitted by the secretary R. H. Simonds showed conditions to be improving. During the year the club had carried itself.

The complete slate of officers elected was as follows: Honorary president, Dr. G. C. Vanwart; president, John D. Palmer; vice-president, A. W. Barbour; treasurer, H. S. Murray; secretary, R. H. Simonds; directors, Ald. F. S. Mundle, Major Jas. Pringle, John Reid, R. L. Phillips, Arthur A. Shute, Harry A. Smith and Arthur Gibson.

VERDICT RETURNED

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., May 9—Pneumonia, contracted after exposure to cold and dampness in the Moose River gold mine, took the life of Herman Magill, of Toronto, a coroner's jury recorded today.

The verdict came last night from the jurors gathered on the site of the gold shaft that caved in Easter Sunday, trapping Magill and two fellow Torontonians, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding.

The jury recommended steps be taken to guard against recurrence of such cave-ins, while in Halifax legislative efforts went forward for a complete government investigation of the tragedy.

BIDEN-COGSWELL

An interesting event took place last evening at the Parish church when Agnes Ferne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cogswell, of Marysville, was united in marriage to Frederick Ralph son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Biden of Lower St. Marys. The ceremony was performed at ten o'clock by Venerable Archdeacon A. F. Bate. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cogswell of Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. Biden will reside at Lower St. Marys, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride has lately been employed in a beauty parlor in the city.

The Mounted Police

The work done by the R.C.M.P. in connection with the cleaning up of the Farmers' Store break in Woodstock was another evidence this body is doing its work in a satisfactory manner. Whilst perhaps all the principles in the robbery may not have been gathered in, the manner in which the goods were followed, traced out and returned to the Farmers' Store should be considered satisfactory.

The way in which the R.C.M.P. handled the Bannister case and succeeded in unraveling the complicated tangle would be creditable to any organization in a larger field than our provincial one.

The record made by the "Riders of the Plains" in the days when they preserved law and order on the prairies is a matter of creditable history. This record can be appreciated best by those who were on the plains of the North West a quarter of a century or more ago.

The duties of the R.C.M.P. in this section of the Dominion under present conditions are in no way as strenuous as were those of the Riders of the Plains in the days that are gone. The "Mounties" as they are still called here—although their mounts consist of motorcycles and automobiles—are, however, pretty well employed. Not many people in the province understand the multiplicity of their duties.

In this Province, the duties are twofold: for the Provincial Government, they maintain law and order in matters affecting provisions of the Criminal Code and Provincial Statutes; and for the Federal Government, they enforce the provisions of the Federal Statutes, chief of which are the Customs and Excise Acts, the Migratory Birds Convention Act, and the Fisheries Act. Apart from the work enforcing the provisions of the Criminal Code, the duties are quite heavy under three of the Provincial Statutes,—the Intoxicating Liquor Act, the Motor Vehicle Act, and the Game Act. Work in connection with the Customs and Excise Act naturally has a bearing on the Intoxicating Liquor Act, and with the facilities at their disposal, through cruisers, patrol boats, and aeroplanes, they are naturally in a position to give particular attention to it. At various seasons of the year, they are active under the Forest Fires Act, particularly so as the Province of New Brunswick is exceptionally rich in timber. A number of investigations are, of course, made for other Departments when occasion requires, and frequently they are called upon to assist Departmental employees in the field. A notable case last year was the aid given to the Department of Lands and Mines in connection with the re-establishment of burnt-out settlements in Gloucester and Northumberland Counties. Frequently too, while travelling in sparsely settled districts, suffering and destitution is brought to the Mounties' notice, which might perhaps be delayed in the ordinary course of events, and when such conditions are met with a report of the facts is promptly made to the Department concerned, in order that some form of emergency relief might be given. Numerous enquiries are made from time to time for the general public, in the matter of missing persons, lost property, etc. In short, that side of their duty, i. e., being helpful in any sort of way, to the settlers and visitors, is considered a very important part, and practiced whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself.

The Daily Mail on the occasion of a murder case in Gloucester County took the ground that the alleged "third degree" methods used by certain of the officers were unfair, and not in accordance with British fair play. The public will not stand for that kind of stuff in this country. Stool pigeon methods are or should be beneath the dignity of the body of men with such a record as the Mounties. But we believe that if any such methods were introduced in connection with the Pitre case, these are now being frowned upon.

Our own Provincial men are fitting into the picture in good shape and deserve much praise for the work they are doing. The extra work demanded under the new motor vehicle regulations will keep them busy. Safety on the roads, however, should be one of our first considerations.

HAILE SELASSIE BACK IN LAND OF FOREBEARS

JERUSALEM, May 9—Emperor Haile Selassie, sad and dejected, arrived yesterday with his large entourage to go into exile in the land of his forefathers.

Six days after fleeing his capital of Addis Ababa before the arrival of the Italian forces the Emperor arrived at Haifa aboard the British cruiser Enterprise. He continued to the Holy City by special train.

The Emperor's features were haggard and drawn but he was resplendent in a white uniform, leggings and spats. When he disembarked at Haifa a band played the Ethiopian national anthem.

The Empress Mennen, Crown Prince Asfa Wofan and the two Princes left the boat first, followed by the little Emperor who walked ashore.

Hundreds of cases laden with goods (Continued on Page Four)

EARLY MIDDLE LIFE IS PEAK OF ENDURANCE

LONDON, May 9—Human endurance is a subject discussed in a British Medical Journal, and based on the eventual life of Dr. G. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding.

The Lancet, famous British professional medical journal today bases an article on the "Peak of Human Endurance" largely on the experiences of three Toronto men, entombed recently in the Moose River, N. S., gold mine.

"The rescue shows," says The Lancet, "what men in extremity can endure and to what extent the spark of life can flicker eventually to sparkle once more to steady flame."

The Lancet expressed the opinion peak endurance is probably reached at what is known as "early middle age." "Too old at 40" is probably only applicable to enterprises where (Continued on Page Four)

MOTHERS' DAY FLOWERS AND TELEGRAMS

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 8—Mother's Day, which falls on Sunday May 10th this year, will be marked by thousands of orders of flowers being delivered in loving remembrances throughout the world. Both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telegraphs are making special arrangements to handle the heavy telegraph and cable traffic for the delivery of flowers all over the Continent and the Globe wherever members of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association are situated and arrangements may be made by the sender for their speedy delivery at any time of the day. According to the officers of the telegraph companies, roses again are the most favored of the floral gifts but carnations and other flowers are also growing in popularity. To those who wish to mark the occasion by a telegraphed greeting, the telegraph companies have provided appropriate telegraph blanks and envelopes which will be delivered by uniformed messengers. Judging from the numerous inquiries made of telegraph agents, Mother's Day will set a new record for both floral and telegraphic remembrances.

SOUTHERNERS COMING TO VISIT CANADA

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 9—Another a yacht-like cruise liner of the Canadian National Steamships will reach the local port this week, with arrival of the "Lady Rodney" on Sunday at 6 P. M., Standard Time, coming up from Jamaica, the Bahamas Islands and Bermuda. She will depart gain next Thursday at 12:01 A. M. to take her part along with her sister ship the "Lady Somers", in a series of summer and fall fortnightly cruises of 25 days duration to the same colonial vacation resorts in Southern waters.

Among passengers of prominence on the present incoming voyage will be Miss V. Jenkins and Mrs. E. K. Mc Taggart, daughters of the Mayor of Westmount; C. McNair, of Montreal, manager, sales department, Imperial Oil Limited; Owen Callary, Alderman of the city of Outremont, returning with Mrs. Callary after a voyage celebrating their silver wedding anniversary; Everett E. Goodenough, president, board of trade, Sherbrooke, P. Q.; and C. O. Saint Jean, proprietor of C. O. Saint Jean, Limited, also of Sherbrooke, Quebec; Miss E. B. Mac-

GERMAN AIRSHIP ARRIVED AT PORT EARLY THIS MORNING

SAYS HOMES MORE NEEDED THAN ARMOURY

OTTAWA, May 9—A vote of money for an armoury in Vancouver brought some sharp criticism. Agnes Macphail (U.F.O.-Lab.-Grey-Bruce) the first woman elected to Parliament and for 15 years one of its consistent pacifists, criticized armoury votes in the House of Commons today, leading the House into a full discussion.

There were many things Canada needed more than armouries dotting the land, she said when a vote of \$19,433 for the Seaforth Highlanders' Armoury in Vancouver was under review. Homes for the people were more necessary.

The Vancouver armoury was erected by the last Government. Conservative Leader Bennett said it was built because it was necessary and because it provided jobs for the unemployed.

The militia formed the basis for the Canadian Corps in the Great War, Mr. Bennett continued. The men enlisted with the object, among others, of maintaining law and order and surely the country had enough gratitude to provide them decent quarters and training facilities.

Grant MacNeil (C.C.F.-Vancouver North) asked Defense Minister MacKenzie what was the policy of the department regarding Canada's soldiery . . . What was its use, was it for police duty?

The Minister said he would prefer to debate the question later but one concern of the militia certainly was the security of the country.

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, said Canadians were a free people and surely there was no need of a group of hirelings and mercenaries to protect institutions.

If the institutions of the country failed, it would be because their executives failed to provide for the common people. There are few anarchists in Canada "but there are limits beyond which no people can be driven."

Mr. Woodsworth suggested it would be better for the country as a whole if a supreme court building were erected instead of barracks. Homes were needed in the very region where the Vancouver armoury was built.

The item then passed.

Kenzie of Toronto, assistant manager Travel Department, the T. Eaton Company, Limited; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, of Toronto.

Crew Reports Pleasant Voyage, Thrilled by Shining Iceberg.

(Special to Daily Mail)

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9—Airship Hinderburg arrived at Lakeside in Lakehurst at 6:27 a. m. A.S.T. It took sixty-one hours, fifty-three minutes for the trip.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9—The giant German airship Hinderburg bearing on her sides emblems of international peace, yesterday passed over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and turned her course southward. The trip the fastest on record, has been reported enjoyable.

Capt. Ernest Lehmann, master of the Hinderburg, predicted yesterday the giant German Zeppelin would reach New York by 4 a.m. A.S.T. and morning, and would land at Lakehurst, N.J., before 5 a.m. A.S.T.

A brisk east wind which came up late in the afternoon, giving added speed to the large airship, caused Capt. Lehmann to state this belief.

Although expressing regret that the Hinderburg would not fly over New York in daylight so that she might be better observed, he said it was important to achieve fast time.

The passengers enjoyed themselves participating in a broadcast to the mainland.

Weather was splendid Friday morning when the Zeppelin emerged from a storm into bright sunshine over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and turned southward. The course had been changed to the north Thursday night when the Zeppelin encountered heavy rain and a 40-mile-an-hour headwind.

Despite the bad weather, passengers on the palatial air cruiser could notice only a slight swaying.

Mass was celebrated at a small portable altar by Rev. Father Paul Schulte, Germany's "flying priest."

FISHING PARTY HERE

A fishing party headed by Bob Morris of Cambridge, Mass., arrived here today and will leave for the Southwest Miramichi for fishing over the weekend to be guided by Geo. Allen and Clarence Wade. The party came via boat to Saint John bringing their automobiles with them, and motored from Saint John to this city today.

Germany's Reply to Questionnaire Awaited by Nations of Europe

BROKER AND ATTORNEY FORM ROBBERY GANG

DENVER, May 9—Thirty mail robberies that netted \$200,000 in a half dozen northwestern and middlewestern states were believed solved yesterday with the arrest of a Denver banker, an attorney and nine other persons. Thomas J. Morrissey, federal district attorney said.

Oliver P. Arnold, assistant vice-president of the Denver National Bank, was arrested at his desk. Arnold, charged with being a party to the conspiracy, denied any part in the affairs. The attorney, Charles Roberts, was taken in custody on a Denver street.

"The gang looted registered mail bags in railroad depots at night and disposed of the loot here in Denver," Morrissey said.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

British Plan Hailed With Favor by the Press and Public in Germany.

BERLIN, May 9—The German press last night generally viewed with favor the British questionnaire designed to draw clear cut statements from Germany on its foreign policy. Some paper hailed it as the first step toward negotiations which will culminate in a "vast peace convention."

Such headlines as "Great Britain Recognizes the Peaceful Intentions of Germany" and "Great Britain is Ready to Collaborate" topped the text of the memorandum is most papers. The newspapers stressed, however, that the memorandum would necessitate a searching and lengthy study.

The long expected questionnaire submitted to Berlin by the Government has as a major point the stand that Germany should include Soviet Russia, Latvia and Estonia in her proposed non-aggression pacts. These pacts, in the German view, would be submitted to Berlin by the British Government. (Continued on Page Four)

21 DAYS IN DARKNESS WITH NO PROVISIONS

REGINA, Sask., May 9—Hector Brown's forgotten chicken in Pun-nichy, Sask., gave some proof of the length of time a chicken can go without food or water.

In February Brown got two crates of chickens. The fowl were killed and the empty crates thrown in the basement of a store.

In April the crates were taken out of the cellar and one chicken, looking forlorn and weak, but still alive, was in the crate. It had lived 51 days in darkness without food or water.

ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER

Friends will regret to learn that Bobby, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Howie is seriously ill with scarlet fever at the home of his parents on St. John street.