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Weather: Southeast winds, with rain tonight and on Thursday

THE DAILY MAIL

**GOES HOME AND** 

IS READ

# LEGISLATION OF MOMENTOUS IMPORTANCE WAS BEFORE THE LOCAL HOUSE YESTERDAY

# Rev. D. LeBlanc is Mentioned as Head **Of Archdiocese**

Effort Being Made By Holy Cross Order to Have Him Selected

#### Is Popular in New Brunswick

Division of Diocese is Again Outlined in Dispatch From Ottawa

(Special To The Daily Mail) OTTAWA, April 15-It is stated here by those in a position to know that Rev. Dismas LeBlanc, C.S.C., formerly of St. Joseph's College in New Branswick, and now of Montreal, may be appointed Archbishop of Moneton, and the first occupant of the proposed new See to be established in that city. Father LeBlanc is a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, which Order controls the University of St. Joseph, an institution which has done a wonderful work in New Brunswick for nearly threequarters of a century. The members of this congregation point out that whilst the Eudist. a contemporary teaching Order, have already two hishops in New Brunswick, Bishop Chaisson of Chatham and Bishopelect Bray of Saint John, that the members of the Holy Cross Order which has started on an educational career most of the priests in New Brunswick, should be recognized. The members of the Holy Cross Order all over America are putting up a strong claim for Father LeBlanc. Personally, Father LeBlanc, who is known all over New Brunswick, is an able scholof Education ar. He is also a man who has the esteem and respect of all classes in the province and his appointment might have the effect of bringing many elements to a better understanding. Hon. C. T. Richard, provincial Secretary-Treasurer of New Brunswick, is a nephew of Father LeBlanc. TONOPAH, Nev., April 15-This



HON. A. P. PATERSON, M. P. P. President of the Executive Council who will Be Minister of Federal and Municipal Affairs and also



## The Voice in the Wilderness

Guns were booming yesterday and last evening in the legislative assembly and history was in the making. Some excellent impromptu speeches were heard and the legislators did not mean may-be in what they said. Two salient points were thrashed out. One stressed the importance of New Brunswick's sitting up to the fact that social conditions in Canada are quickly changing and the status of the East is fast moving to the West in the minds of some of the powers that be in Ottawa. The unnecessarily overstuffed curricula of the High Schools was also given an airing. Much was said that foretold improvement. It has been conceded for years that great numbers of students are leaving school unprepared for life and often without the proper viewpoint on proper citizenship. The voice that cried in the wilderness to the children about supporting the parents was also duefully acclaimed.

The legislation introduced yesterday is in a manner historymaking. It provides for a combined ministry of Federal Affairs, Municipal Affairs and Education; wider powers are proposed for the Utilities Board; fair wage measure for New Brunswick trade practices within the province are introduced. The Government is also to be empowered to examine marketing conditions in any trade or industry. Provision will be made to provide for conferences between representatives of employers and employes with some disinterested party as chairman in the first instance.

All this legislation is for the benefit of the province and is a step towards economy in Government.

The Old Age Pensions was under discussion at some length yesterday.

To our mind the matter of education in this Province is one of the most important features in the legislation. Our educational problems are many and we are behind most Provinces in our educational system. We are in the wilderness. Any move in regard to our educational system if well considered should be for the betterment of this system. Let us get our school system out of the woods, and out of its present backward condition.

#### **RAILWAYS OFFER** WELL KNOWN **NEWSPAPER MAN PASSES AWAY**

HALIFAX, N. S., April 15-James L. Gowen, who wrote the news in Halifax for nearly half a century, died gain fare excursions at approximate- Premier Hepburn, and the House L. I. A. ASK at his home here yesterday, aged 72.

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'v a cent a mile on tickets good going

vinces, Quebec and Ontario to West-

ern Canada, is the offer of the Can-

Association, here today. The above

daily from May 14th to May 28th in- vote.

**BARGAIN FARE** 

### **BOLTERS ARE DEFENDED BY PARTY MEMBERS**

**Colleagues Oppose Dis**cipline of Three Liberals Who Voted Against Government.

TORONTO, Ont., April 15- Party olleagues are going to press Premier Hepburn to "forget about it" when he considers the cases of the three 'bolters" who voted against him last week on the separate school issue The Premier said last night that he

could not say what would be done until a Cabinet meeting. The Cabinet is to meet some time this week .

Several Liberal chieftains are reported to be ready to protest against any disciplining of the bolting M. P. P.'s: R. C. Croome, Dr. George McGuibban and J. E. Crawford. "Theree are no bolters in a case like that", one Liberal stalwart said last night. M. P. P.'s said they thought he bultk of he Liberal membership would object if any fellow-M. P. P. was read out of the party on the school

Even in his own Cabinet it is probable the Premier will be told that any open action is had politics. Members of the Government, it is reported, wish the three "antis" would have absented themselves instead of voting with the Tories. But it is reported that at least part of his Cabinet will press the Premier to drop

Bolting, veterans at Queen's Park state, has occurred every two or three years at the Parliament Buildings. They could not remember any case where a "bolter" had been read out of the party in the last twenty-five years. In a couple of cases a little EXCURSIONS uiet action is understood to have ollowed instances of party disloyalty.

Last big party blow-up at Queen's Park was in 1934, when the Liberals MONTREAL, April 15-Special bar- divided on the beer bill. The leader, Leader, Dr. McQuibban, split on this

# **Our Legislature** Made History at Yesterday's Session

Wider Powers for Utilities Board, Fair Wage Legislation and New Prov. Departments Introduced

#### Economy is the Watchword

New Ministry To Combine Federal and Municipal Affairs and Education



W. G. CLARK, M. P. Who will apply for \$500. from the Provincial Government for the Local Improvement Association.

FOR \$500 GRANI

The New Brunswick Legislature yesterday dealt with some of the most important legislation in its history. This included wider powers for the Public Utilities Commission, a fair wage measure for New Brunswick, and the seeking of power to investigate trade practices within the province and to examine marketing

conditions in any trade or industry. Economy is aimed at in the set-up of a combined ministry of Federal Affairs, Municipal Affairs and Education, with Hon. A. P. Paterson as minister. Bills are now before the House which will deal with all this legislation.

A bill providing for the appointment of a fair wage officer and machinery to investigate wages, hours or conditions prevailing in any trade and to establish fair rates of wages, was introduced in the New Brunswick Legislature by Hon. J. B. McNair, the attorney-general, on behalf of Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, minister of health and labor

The fair wage officer, to be appointed by the governor-in-council, will be under the direction of the minister of health and labor. He will have authority to hear complaints and to conduct such investigations as he may deem necessary for the purpose of ascertaining the wages, hours or con-

As far as can be learned there has famous old gold and silver camp was years ago, "Jimmie" Gowen had betion of New Brunswick which em- ery of ore deposits only fifty feet from court proceedings. He liked that as Deiler Proceeding adian Pacific and Canadian National been a proposition made that the sec- excited today by the reported discov- come a traditional figure in county

braces Saint John. Charlotte, Kings, a main business street. Queens, Sunbury,, York, Carleton and Digging a cesspool in the backyard editorship so he would not have to Victoria counties, should continue of a Mineral street home, Pete Mok- give it up. under the jurisdiction of the Arch- sinovitch and Jim Makran reported bishop of Halifax as at present. This striking ore which assayed from \$35 would take in the English speaking to \$60 a ton. In deepening the shaft, sections of the province with Bishop- they said, they uncovered a four-foot elect Bray at their head. The French- ledge. Shortly afterward Byron Mar-Acadian section would be as previ- tin and Elbert Eason obtained a ously stated, embrace the coun- lease 100 feet from the discovery, and reported striking the same ledge.

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### **CLAIMS DEFENSE THEORY NOT** PUT PROPERLY BEFORE JURY

TORONTO, April 14-Claiming the trial judge had failed to put the defense theory before the jury, Frank Regan, counsel for Harry O'Donnell, formerly of Saint John, N.B., who is under sentence of death for the slaying of Ruth Taylor last November, asked the Ontario court of appeals to quash The conviction and sentence. The court reserved judgment.

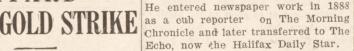
Crown Attorney I. A. Humphries argued the verdict was compatible with the evidence and that Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffry had clearly outlined the case for out-of-town sons and daughters to to the jury. He could see no reason why the court should set aside the verdict or order a new trial.

The court which heard the appeal was composed of Chief Justice Sir this year by the Canadian Pacific Rail William Mulock, Chief Justice Latchford and Justices Riddell, Middleton and way according to announcement to-Masten.

Mr. Regan contended the Crown should have produced Mrs. O'Donnell's taby's blue sweater, as well as the sweater worn by the vicuim the night of the crime. He also claimed the trial judge should have instructed the jury as to what extent Miss Taylor's sweater would have come in contact with way tickets, whereby a son or daugh- accept shipments of freight at Eastern which the old system of eight parts of Moose River Gold Mine in Nova Sco-O'Donnell.

Asked by Chief Justice Mulock if it was suggested the case could have been withdrawn from the jury, Mr. Regan replied it could have been done. Defence counsel said there was evidence an unknown man was in the vicinity the night of the murder, and that there was no real evidence to prove delivered directly to the home without There will be three weekly sailings the blue hairs on O'Donnell's clothes were from the victim's sweater.

O'Donnell's counsel complained the exhibits produced by the Crown were "shocking beyond words" and were used in such a manner as to put the jury in a frame of mind to make it impossible to render an unbiased ver- of-town children on Mother's or Fath- Port McNicoll as soon as weather and dict. O'Donnell is under sentence to be hanged May 5.



Chronicle and later transferred to The Echo, now the Halifax Daily Star. At the time of his retirement two

signment so well he once refused an Railways as given out by C. P. Rid-

fare is good in coaches only and Rowing Club.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Toronto; Mrs. W. D. Melvin, Montreal; Esther M., at home, and one son, James R.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Chronicle.

regular berth or chair car. Gowen city editor of the Halifax or Saul tSte. Marie, returning via the

same route and line only.

There are generous optional rout ngs, stoppyers within the limit of the tickets are allowed at Port Arthur, and Armstrong, Ont., and West, also at Chicago, Ill, Sault Ste. Marie, FOR PARENTS at Chicago, Ill, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and West, in accordance with the tariffs of United States rail-

PORT M'NICOLL

(Special to The Daily Mail)

ways (Special to The Daily Mail) MONTREAL, April 15-Opportunities

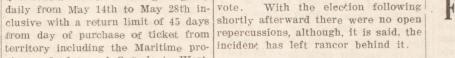
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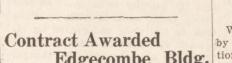
Day, a little later, are being given day by G.E. Carter, General Passenger Agent of the company. For these two

.. MONTREAL, April 14 - Announce important days in the lives of all parents, the Canadian Pacific Railway ment is made by the Canadian Pacific s featuring a delivery service of rail- Railway Company that they will now

in the municipality where he resides, their lake and rail route subject to assistant, before the Linguistics Club fatality occurred. and the order will be sent by telegram delay at Port McNicoll, pending the of Yale. to the parents home-town office and first sailing.

very popular last Christmas and New between Port McNicoll and the head Years and is expected to provide a of the Lakes during the coming seahappy holiday for parents with out- son and the first of these will leave ice conditions permit. er's Day this year.





The contract for the erection of the

years. He helped to organize the St. fares apply: (A) Tourist sleeping cars winter, was awarded today to the New of \$500.

Except as otherwise shown tickets few days. The new building will be a R. H. Simonds. The appointment Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., front and a central heating plant. (Continued on Page Five)

ditions prevailing in any trade and the fairness and adequacy thereof.

The fair wage officer will report to the minister, who will be charged with the general administration of the act on any investigation held by him.

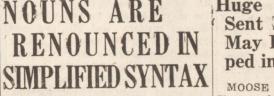
W. G. Clark, M. P., has been asked The Board of Commissioners of by the Local Improvement Associa- Public Utilities will be the board Edgecombe Bldg. tion, which held its annual meeting authorized to establish fair rates of yesterday, to ask the local govern- wages.

ment for a grant of \$500 to carry on Where it appears to the officer that His name was prominent in Hali- where sleeping accommodation is re- new Edgecombe building on York the work of the association. Last the wages, hours or conditions prefax amateur aquatic sports for many quired, the following special bargain street, destroyed by fire earlier this year Mr. Clark made a grant himself valling in any trade are inadequate or unfair, he may, whether an investiga-

Mary's Aquatic Club and was a char- at approximately 11/4 cents per mile, Brunswick Contractors, of this city. At the annual meeting yesterday the tion has been held or not, direct a ter member of the North West Arm plus regular berth rate; (B) Standard The price is between \$17,000 and following officers were elected: Presi- conference in the trade affected for sleeping cars and parlor cars at ap- \$18,000. F. E. M. Edgecombe, the dent, His Worship Mayor G. Willard the purpose of effecting a voluntary proximately 1 1-2 cents per mile, plus owner, said today that work on the Kitchen, (ex-officio); vice-president, adjustment of such conditions, the building will start within the next J. J. F. Winslow, K. C.; secretary, bill explained.

On page two of this issue will be will be good going via Port Arthur, two-storey one, with a modernized of a treasurer was left until a later found the discussion on this legislation.





Sent From Halifax May Reach Men Trapped in Mine. MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 15-

Chances for saving the lives of Dr.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15-A D. E. Robertson, Herman R. Magill new formation of English syntax, in and Alfred Scadding trapped in the ter can pay for the transportation at points destined to points in Western speech has no place, was presented tia were considerable very slim this ing is general." This is the official the nearest Canadian Pacific Office Canada, via Port McNicoll, Ont., and by Dr. Morris Swadesh, a research morning in the mining area when the message received this morning by the

Dr. Swadesh suggested that nouns, prison alive appeared early this morn. Taber Sub-division. extra charge. This service proved in the Canadian Pacific lake service pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, ing to lie in their ability of withonjunctions, prepositions and inter- standing at least a week's exposure work is now general throughout the jections-the old system-could be underground without food or water. supplanted by classifying words into If a huge steam shovel sent out of spring work on the prairies origwo ways-according to inflection and from Halifax by special train last inate in this fruitful section of south-(Continued on Page Four) usage.



(Special to The Daily Mail)

WINNIPEG, April 14-"Spring plow The only hope of bringing Dr. Rob adian Pacific Railway in the west and ertson, Magill and Scadding from their comes from Barnwell, Alta., in the

> The message also states that farm district. For many years first reports ern Alberta.