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Weather: Fair tonight and Saturday; decidedly cold

## NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE WILL OPEN ON FEBRUARY 24

## Premier Dysart Talks to Federation Ot Labor Delegates

Points Out Duty of Government to Legislative For All Groups of People

#### MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Labor Party Has Had Sympathy And Practical Legislation From Government; Asks Suggestions Re Collective Bargaining

In his address before the Labour organizations here vesterday, Premier Dysart stressed as all important the matter of mutual understanding and good will in any attempt at a satisfactory solution of our problems He stressed the fact that it was the duty of the government to care for all groups of people within the province and these include the agriculture, lumbering and the fishing industry as well as of the labor groups. The labor groups really represent a small proportion of the total proportion of the workers of New Brunswick.

Hon. Mr. Dysart pointed out that the party with which he is associated have always been sympathetic with Labor and has introduced different pieces of legislation for the benefit of the labor party in this province. Mr. Dýsart said:

STRANDED AND

Flying Trapper Arrives

EDMONTON, Jan. 28-G. C. F. Dal-

ziel, flying trapper of the Nahanni

country of the Northwest Territories,

1,200 miles north of here, is back in

Edmonton after being stranded with-

Dalziel ran out of fuel while on a

which I am now and have been asso-

Workmen's Compensation

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out gasoline nearly a month.

Pilot Sights Him

In Edmonton After

WITHOUT GAS

"You men are interested in the advancement of your cause and the general well being of those within, LOST A MONTH your ranks, but you ought not lose sight of the fact that your membership embraces but a relatively small proportion of the total army of workers in this Province. It is, therefore, the Government's duty to care for those other groups, including those engaged in development of our natwral products, namely, the fishing industry, agriculture, lumbering, as well other of the smaller yet import-

Unfortunately, there seems to be abroad in the Province, if one is to give credence to the many press reports, the notion that there is a in viewpoint between the forces of labor and the Government. I desire to assure you that, insofar as the Government is concerned, there is no cause for such misconcep- prospecting-trapping flight in the retion. Naturally, differences of opinion gion 300 miles north of Fort Simpwill arise, and we may see the goal son, N.W.T. He was sighted last week of our ideals from different angles. by Pilot Charles Tweed of the United Eyen in the great organization of Air Transport, who flew Dalziel a which you are a part, press reports supply of gasoline to permit him to reveal the fact that the two great fly to Fort Nelson. Getting additionwings of the organization, the one led al fuel, Dalziel flew to Edmonton and by Mr. Greene, the other by Lewis, brought with him furs he estimated are still standing apart Press reports worth \$7,000. today reveal the fact that Lewis is holding out overtures of peace which are spurned by Green. Yet none will gathered from the records. In the few deny that both these wings of labour are moving towards the one goal.

As I have stated to you on many previous occasions, may I again reneat, that the Party with which I am clated. associated, has long respected the views of labour and has sympathetically dealt with its recommendations in a practical way. This attitude of pensation—a piece of legislation that Government towards labour in this Province may best be

THE RECENT Radio upheaval over the Mae West broadcast threatens repercussions not only within Radio but throughout the whole entertainment world.

Mae West Era Passes

While we may not realize it, this moral revolt would have been less general and vociferous a few years ago. Our tastes in entertainment have been undergoing a gradual change for the better. In fact, so completely has our standard of entertainment changed and become elevated that the shoddy dramas of sex and gangster life are being abandoned by film companies for the reason that they are no longer popular and lucrative from a box-office standpoint.

To the League of Decency, started a few years ago is largely due the credit for the change in the tone of pictures. The campaign started by that organization was taken up by different clergymen of all denominations. It was also taken up by portions of the press with the result that public opinion was aroused. The box-office receipts begin to drop when patrons of the pictures. through the League of Decency, refused to patronize indecent shows. Thus an improvement in the tone of the pictures was brought about. At the present time there is very little to complain about.

Movie writers predict that gangster pictures will practically

The productions for the coming year are predominantly comic. As one writer puts it:

"While comedies will continue to hold their place in the sun of public approval, stories of early outdoor pioneers will pack the houses, and will continue to be made as epics. Indians will whoop, brave men will die in agony punctured with tomahawks and arrows, scalps will be garnered. Moustached villains will still pursue the ginghamed heroine, and it will be all very nice for the box-offices. Straight gangster melodramas, which once made fortunes for film producers, until Al Capone and others went to Alcatraz, will be relegated almost to the program pictures, since the public has lost almost all its lurid interest in crime. Old-fashioned tear-jerkers, you know what we mean, without a mention of Madame X, will be extremely rare, and pictures of a political or social theme will be almost entirely missing from the 1938 schedule."

Now if the League of Decency would get after certain filthy magazines which are allowed to be printed and circulated, it might be to the point,

### RECEDING NATIONAL SENTIMENT IS SHOWN, SAYS JOURNALIST

M .E. Nichols Refers to Deliberations Rowell Commission

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28-Rampant provincialism is one of the factors adversely affecting the sense of Canad-CANAD. MAYORS adian citizenship, M. E. Nichols, vicepresident and managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province said moments allotted me, may I refer to today in an address before the Wina few outstanding pieces of legislanipeg Canadian Club annual meeting.

tion brought in by Governments with This provincialism was partly influenced by unwillingness of the national government of whatever political stripe to stand up to its responsibil-One of the first evidences was the ities.

introduction of the Workmen's Com-

men. But the question was what the commission could do in constructive use of materials pouring in from all

compromise, then the nation lacked set-up, such as unemployment relief, something vital.

"Unless that spirit ... is forthcoming how will it be possible for the national government to acquire that Two Royal Commissions will report freedom of action necessary for the during the session-textiles and vet- performance of the national duties that a fast-changing world is placing upon its doorstep?

Not all provinces had yet made submiers of the two provinces.

#### ASK RELIEF BE PAID BY OTTAWA HOMES, POWER OTTAWA, Jan. 28-Though the brief of the Canadian Federation of

Mayors and Municipalities, presented Other factors were close association to the Dominion - Provincial Relawith the United States in many directions Commission this week, supporttions and unwillingness of many Can- ed by a strong delegation of Mayors, adians to accept the full spirit of Aldermen and municipal economists, calls for more home rule, it also calls "We see a rampant provincialism, for the Dominion Government taking and that ..... can mean nothing else an increasing interest and becoming than a receding national conscious- far more active in the affairs of citiness, or an undeveloped national con-Proceedings of the Rowell Commissions that the Dominion should assume the full cost of relief and sion confirmed the facts. There was end the inefficiencies and inadequagood reason to believe the commiscies which are inherent, it is claimed,

municipalities still possessed prior to upon the national government and showed little of the spirit of compromise. If provinces lacked the spirit of templated in the original municipal

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protested against Russia's sendhas acknowledged the shipment of arms to China but said that it was not as great as Japan says it is. In the meantime, the Japanese War Minister has asked the Government for more planes and more men for the army.

## First Business Of Session Starts Next Monday WASHINGTON

Long Strenuous Session With Many Highlights Expected Will Attract Special Attenion

FOUR NEW MEMBERS TAKE SEATS

Usual Colorful Ceremony, Standing Liberals Grows

# FOR STUDY GROUPS

Adult Education For Workers

Education will co-operate whole- let and blue. In the background were heartedly in the work of establishing members of the House in sombre voluntary study groups among the in- black and grey suits, standing in ordustrially employed of this province, derly disorder while the governor-Dr. Fletcher Peacock this morning general read the Speech, first in Engtold Drummond Wren of Toronto, sec- | lish, then in French retary of the Workers' Education Association of Canada

ing his conference with Dr. Peacock, was made until tomorrow when trib-ther, Pierre Landry, C.E., Grand is to organize study circles or groups among the workers interested in cultural education. They will study economics, history, English and other dress debate, will open Monday. college subjects. In short, he said, it is adult education for workers.

past few weeks, he already has several groups started in Nova Scotia, He expressed hopes of seeing study circles started in Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton before the winter pointed out. Particular emphasis was laid on the fact that there is no cost the Speech from the Throne. to the student, all expenses being met by the grants received from phi- the National Employment Commission lanthropists.

Mr. Wren will consult with labor concerning details of the plan.

## PLANT DANGER BEING LOST

(Special to The Daily Mail)
NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 28 — The tremendous ice jams which has brought about the collapse of the famous "honeymoon' bridge over the Niagara Falls threatens to do great damage when it breaks up. The famous international bridge is now coumbled and broken and many homes as well as the power plant are now in the path of the ice jam, and as It breaks up and moves down it is feared that they will be swept away. The Ontario Power and Electric plant is now out of com-

## NOMINATION DAY N. IRELAND

(Special to The Daily Mail) BELFAST, Jan. 28-Tomorrow is ent was estimated at 25,878, with 11,nomination day in Northern Ireland. 214 of them women. Of the estimat- jewelry firm. A strong stand is being taken against ed 22,084 Chinese in British Columde Valera's plans for the unification bia, only 2,525 were women.

nemployed youth program and vet- and mutilated. An American missionerans' legislation was forecasted at ary woman who life was threatened vesterday's opening of the third ses- and a missionary school was entered sion of Canada's 18th parliament and robbed by Japanese soldiers. since Confederation It was a colorful scene as the gov-Wren Organizing ernor-general read the Throne Speech Grouped around him were scores of BARRISTER FROM

women in delicate pastel gowns, redrobed judges of the supreme court, a military escort with plumed hats, The New Brunswick Department of jingling spurs and uniforms of scar-

entirely ceremonial, lasted only an The plan, explained Mr. Wren dur- hour and a half today. Adjournment utes will be paid to members who Digue. died during the recess. The first serious business of the session, the Ad-

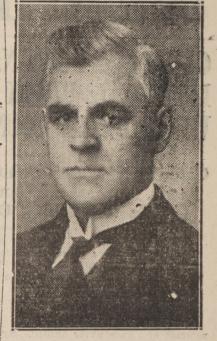
Mr. Wren is seeking to get such a top-heavy majority. During the ser- Division. The occurence is said to be groups underway in all provinces. In ies of by-elections in the summer and unique in the legal history of the strating on the East for the autumn, Liberal representation in the province. House of 245 members increased are three vacancies.

Legislation concerning trace with prominent grocer of this city. is over. The success of this, how- the United States, export of electrical ever, depends upon the interest taken power, transportation control, unemby the industrially employed, it was ployment insurance, elections and franchise was definitely forecast in

The Speech also announced that abolition of which has been widely rumored, had completed its duties. Its groups at Saint John this evening report will be considered at the forthcoming session.

Unemployment insurance legislation will be preceded by the necessary amendment to the British North Ambe enacted at the present session.

#### IN THE NEWS



HON. A. A. DYSART, K.C., LL.D., M.L.A. Premier of New Brunswick who delivered a most reasonable ad-

## SENDS JAPAN PROTEST NOTE

(Special to The Daily Mail) WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The United States Government has sent note to the Japanese Government in protest. This is the strongest note sent by Washington since the bombing or the "Panay" gunboat. It states that OTTAWA, Jan. 28-A long session the American Government is protestproviding many highlights on power ing against the treatment afforded U. xportation, a new trade treaty with S. property. On several occasions the he United States, extension of the American flag has been torn down

## WEST IS VISITING FORMER HOME

J. C. Landry, K.C., of Edmonton, Alta., and Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his brother, Dr. A. R. Landry, and The sitting of the House, almost Mrs. Landry in Moncton. Mr. Landry will also visit his sister, Mrs. W. A. Palmer, Dorchester, and another bro-

A prominent western barrister, Mr. Landry's visit recalls the unusual fact that he was admitted to the har when The session opened with the Mac- his father, the late Sir Pierre Landry kenzie King government commanding was Chief Justice of the King's Bench

N. B.-Mr. Landry's mothe from 177 to 178, due to winning Vic- Landry, who before her marriage was oria from the Conservatives. There Miss Bridget McCarthy, was a resident of Fredericton. She was a daughter of the late Timothy McCarthy.

#### TO INVESTIGATE SLAPPING AMER. SOLDIER'S FACE

(Special to The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI, Jan. 28 - Investigaerica act to add that subject to the tions are going on because an Amfield of jurisdiction assigned to fed-erican John M. Allison who disobeyeral Parliament in Section 91 of the ed the orders of a Japanese sentry act. Hope was expressed that provin- was slapped in the face. Japan cial approval of the proposal would claims that the sentry was merely be speedy so that the measure might doing his duty and would not be punished.

#### JAP CENSUS TAKES A JUMP IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Increase of Sixty-five Per Cent. in Fifteen Years Shown By Ottawa Figures

VICTORIA, Jan. 28-British Colum- have 90.9 per cent. of the entire Japbia's Japanese population—by far the anese population of Canada. largest in the Dominion-increased by 5 per cent in the last fifteen years. the Provincial Government Research

Bureau estimates. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, Bureau head, said Saturday that in the 15-year period surveyed, the Chinese population dropped about five per cent, decreasing at the rate of about 1,000 a year, while the Japanese population in-

700 a year.

#### **Toronto Firm Delivers Crowning Insult To** Pr. Ed. Island

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 28-C. creased at the rate of approximately M. Williams, Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Curling Association Total Japanese population at pres- today showed Charlottetown friends a letter he received from a Toronto

It was addressed: "Prince Edward Island Curling Association, Charlotte-British Columbia was shown to town, New Brunswick.'

## HOPES EXPRESSED FOR APPROVAL TO AMEND B. N. AMERICA ACT Highlights of Speech From Throne at Yesterday's sion was manned by able, honorable in a system white hundreds of juris-

Opening Ottawa Session

the Speech from the Throne lead by ues to give much ground for anxiety. Governor-General Lore Tweedsmuir at the opening of Parliament yester-

Legislation will be introduced to nomic recovery. further the principle of parliamentary control of the export of electri- ing scheme for unemployed young

Added powers will be given the Board of Railway Commissioners. It is hoped to submit a new trade agreement with the United States before the session ends.

ests in their outcome.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 - Highlights of The international situation contin- parts of Canada.

The past year marked a further substantial advance in Canada's eco-

It is proposed to extend the train-

The Government hopes its proposal The government is alive to the im- to amend the British North America missions to the commission but adportance of trade negotiations be- Act will meet with early approval in vance rumblings were far from assurtween the United Kingdom and the order that unemployment insurance ing. This was notably true of Quebec United States and to Canada's inter- legislation may be enacted during the and Ontario-at any rate of the presession.

erans' assistance.

(Special to The Daily Mail) TOKYO, Jan. 28 - Japan has ing ammunition to China. Soviet Russian in an official statement