

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE WILL OPEN ON FEBRUARY 24

Premier Dysart Talks to Federation Of 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 Sugges-
tions Re Collective Bargaining

In his address before the Labour organizations here yesterday, 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. Dysart said:

"You men are interested in the advancement of your cause and the general well being of those within 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 natural products, namely, the fishing industry, agriculture, lumbering, as well other of the smaller yet important groups.

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 difference 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 misconception. Naturally, differences of opinion will arise, and we may see the goal of our ideals from different angles. Even in the great organization of which you are a part, press reports reveal the fact that the two great wings of the organization, the one led by Mr. Greene, the other by Lewis, are still standing apart. Press reports today reveal the fact that Lewis is holding out overtures of peace which are spurned by Green. Yet none will 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 repeat, that the Party with which I am associated, has long respected the views of labour and has sympathetically dealt with its recommendations in a practical way. This attitude of the Government towards labour in this Province may best be

LOST A MONTH STRANDED AND WITHOUT GAS

Flying Trapper Arrives
In Edmonton After
Pilot Sights Him

EDMONTON, Jan. 28.—G. C. F. Dalziel, flying trapper of the Nahanni country of the Northwest Territories, 1,200 miles north of here, is back in Edmonton after being stranded without gasoline nearly a month.

Dalziel ran out of fuel while on a prospecting-trapping flight in the region 300 miles north of Fort Simpson, N.W.T. He was sighted last week by Pilot Charles Tweed of the United Air Transport, who flew Dalziel a supply of gasoline to permit him to fly to Fort Nelson. Getting additional fuel, Dalziel flew to Edmonton and brought with him furs he estimated worth \$7,000.

gathered from the records. In the few moments allotted me, may I refer to a few outstanding pieces of legislation brought in by Governments with which I am now and have been associated.

Workmen's Compensation

One of the first evidences was the introduction of the Workmen's Compensation—a piece of legislation that

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Mae West Era Passes

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

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 disappear in 1938.

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 Canadian citizenship, M. E. Nichols, vice-president and managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province said today in an address before the Winnipeg Canadian Club annual meeting.

This provincialism was partly influenced by unwillingness of the national government of whatever political stripe to stand up to its responsibilities. Other factors were close association with the United States in many directions and unwillingness of many Canadians to accept the full spirit of Empire citizenship.

"We see a rampant provincialism, and that.... can mean nothing else than a receding national consciousness, or an undeveloped national consciousness."

Proceedings of the Rowell Commission confirmed the facts. There was good reason to believe the commission was manned by able, honorable men. But the question was what the commission could do in constructive use of materials pouring in from all parts of Canada.

The materials were rich in demands upon the national government and showed little of the spirit of compromise. If provinces lacked the spirit of compromise, then the nation lacked something vital.

"Unless that spirit.... is forthcoming how will it be possible for the national government to acquire that freedom of action necessary for the performance of the national duties that a fast-changing world is placing upon its doorstep?

Not all provinces had yet made submissions to the commission but advance rumblings were far from assuring. This was notably true of Quebec and Ontario—at any rate of the premiers of the two provinces.

First Business Of Session Starts Next Monday

Long Strenuous Session With Many Highlights
Expected Will Attract Special Attention

FOUR NEW MEMBERS TAKE SEATS

Usual Colorful Ceremony, Standing
Liberals Grows

N. B. CO-OPERATION ASSURED IN PLAN FOR STUDY GROUPS

D. Wren Organizing
Adult Education
For Workers

The New Brunswick Department of Education will co-operate wholeheartedly in the work of establishing voluntary study groups among the industrially employed of this province, Dr. Fletcher Peacock this morning told Drummond Wren of Toronto, secretary of the Workers' Education Association of Canada.

The plan, explained Mr. Wren during his conference with Dr. Peacock, is to organize study circles or groups among the workers interested in cultural education. They will study economics, history, English and other college subjects. In short, he said, it is adult education for workers.

Mr. Wren is seeking to get such groups underway in all provinces. In concentrating on the East for the 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 is over. The success of this, however, depends upon the interest taken by the industrially employed, it was pointed out. Particular emphasis was laid on the fact that there is no cost to the student, all expenses being met by the grants received from philanthropists.

Mr. Wren will consult with labor groups at Saint John this evening concerning details of the plan.

HOMES, POWER PLANT DANGER BEING LOST

(Special to The Daily Mail)

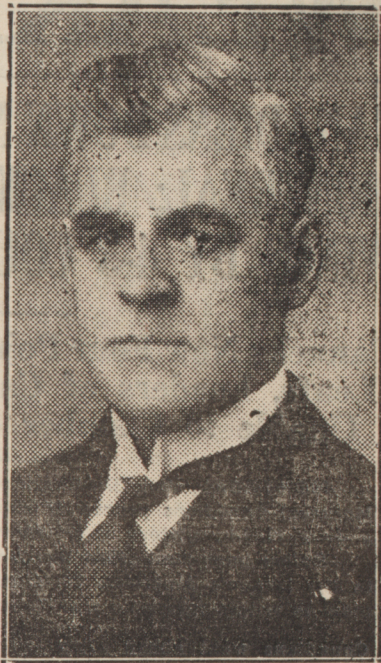
NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 28 — The tremendous ice jams which have brought about the collapse of the famous "honeymoon" bridge over the Niagara Falls threatens to do great damage when it breaks up. The famous international bridge is now crumbled and broken, and many homes as well as the power plant are now 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 commission.

NOMINATION DAY TOMORROW IN N. IRELAND

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BELFAST, Jan. 28.—Tomorrow is nomination day in Northern Ireland. A strong stand is being taken against de Valera's plans for the unification of Ireland.

IN THE NEWS



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

WASHINGTON 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 of the "Panay" gunboat. It states that the American Government is protesting against the treatment afforded U. S. property. On several occasions the American flag has been torn down and mutilated. An American missionary woman whose life was threatened and a missionary school was entered and robbed by Japanese soldiers.

BARRISTER FROM 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 Mrs. Landry in Moncton. Mr. Landry will also visit his sister, Mrs. W. A. Palmer, Dorchester, and another brother, Pierre Landry, C.E., Grand Digue.

A prominent western barrister, Mr. Landry's visit recalls the unusual fact that he was admitted to the bar when his father, the late Sir Pierre Landry was Chief Justice of the King's Bench Division. The occurrence is said to be unique in the legal history of the province.

N. B.—Mr. Landry's mother, Lady Landry, who before her marriage was Miss Bridget McCarthy, was a resident of Fredericton. She was a daughter of the late Timothy McCarthy, prominent grocer of this city.

TO INVESTIGATE SLAPPING AMER. SOLDIER'S FACE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SHANGHAI, Jan. 28 — Investigations are going on because an American John M. Allison who disobeyed the orders of a Japanese sentry was slapped in the face. Japan claims that the sentry was merely 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 Columbia's Japanese population—by far the 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 increased at the rate of approximately 700 a year.

Total Japanese population at present was estimated at 25,878, with 11,214 of them women. Of the estimated 22,084 Chinese in British Columbia, only 2,525 were women.

British Columbia was shown to

Toronto Firm Delivers Crowning Insult To Pr. Ed. Island

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 28.—C. M. Williams, Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Curling Association today showed Charlottetown friends a letter he received from a Toronto jewelry firm.

It was addressed: "Prince Edward Island Curling Association, Charlottetown, New Brunswick."