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Moderate winds, fair and  
cold; Sunday, moderate winds,  
fair and becoming milder.

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## BENNETT IS ORDERED TO SLACKEN WORK

### Premier's Health May Affect Date Of Federal Elections

Attack of Grippe Pro-  
longed Due to His Low-  
ered Resistance Caused  
By Overwork.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 9—The ill-  
ness of Premier R. B. Bennett with  
the necessity of his taking a rest of  
some duration, has a large influence  
yesterday on the proceedings of Par-  
liament. It tends to expedite rather  
than retard the session. It may affect  
the date of the election. The outlook  
is obscured by the fact that no one is  
in a position to say just how long Mr.  
Bennett will need to "come back".

The statement issued Thursday as  
to his condition shows that he had  
that type of respiratory infection,  
which was close to pneumonia—so pec-  
uliarly prevalent here this winter.  
Some symptoms of organic ailments  
were also indicated. The Prime Min-  
ister really needs a rest and a long  
one away from the work and the turn-  
out of office. A man of great physical  
strength and vigor and enormously ac-  
tive by inclination, he has put in five  
years of very strenuous work. He  
has never known the restraint of do-  
mestic life. He has been at work  
while other people would be at home.  
Large personal interests were added  
to the responsibilities of his office.

He attempted too much, his physi-  
cians say, until his resistance has be-  
come lowered.

The examination incidental to his  
attack of grippe, disclosed other con-  
ditions—not alarming in any sense,  
but suggestive of the need of care  
and caution, less work and less anx-  
iety.

In the knowledge of what was in  
the making, there has been the fore-  
cast this week in Government circles  
discouraging the idea of the session  
concluding before Easter. But if the  
Prime Minister has to lay up, there  
are assurances, at least from the Lib-  
eral wing, that no impediment will be  
placed in the way of the legislation  
before the House now that which  
is to come.

Their disposition is to state the  
attitude upon each bill, but not to  
prolong the discussion, knowing as  
they do that legislation is bound to  
go through and go on the statutes.  
Those measures which are contenti-  
ous, and the whole political situation  
and the record of governmental ad-  
ministration, will be discussed in the  
election and they would like to get  
on with it.

The subjects of special legislation,  
now before the House in one stage  
or another, include social insurance,  
the eight-hour day, the weekly day of  
rest, the creation of a grain board,  
minimum wages and an economic  
council. Still to come are other pro-  
jects relating to the regulation of busi-  
ness and to taxation. The program,  
on the whole, is pretentious, and, con-  
sidered in addition to regular things  
like the budget and the estimates, it  
ordinarily would not admit if the at-  
titude of the Opposition is to be that  
which is indicated, there is no telling  
what may be accomplished in a rela-  
tively short period.

Mr. Bennett is a very methodical  
as well as energetic person, whose  
plans week by week, have been laid  
for a long period ahead. He has had  
very definite ideas about the session  
and what it should do and when it  
should end; when the election would  
be held and what would happen in the  
interval.

If the rest and change bring rapid  
recovery, the Prime Minister's  
plans can be carried out. If he is  
required to be away for a long time,  
the situation may be affected in many  
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### War's Ruthlessness

Citing events of our own generation, a strong case can be made  
for moving such wars as civilized nations must wage to some empty  
area where nothing can be damaged but the warriors. Works of art  
and classic structures seem to draw shellfire as a magnet does  
particles of steel. It is in keeping with this apparently natural law  
that the Greeks—rebels and loyalists—have been fighting lately on  
Acropolis Hill.

It is only in recent years that the Parthenon was restored to  
the state of relative perfection in which it stood until 1687, when  
the Venetians and Turks ganged one another in that vicinity. The  
Turks, with that utter insensibility to the esthetic which marks the  
military, had installed a powder magazine in the temple of Pallas  
Athene; and the foe thoughtfully tossed a shell into the same and  
reduced one side of the priceless monument to a state of semi-  
destruction.

The shelling of Rheims Cathedral was carried on in the same  
spirit that moved the invading Arab to destroy the library at Alex-  
andria to stoke the furnaces of public baths. The hoodlum attitude  
survives successive waves of enlightenment, jeopardizing not only  
monuments which are rather the common heritage than the pos-  
session of a particular people, but also cultures, national schools  
of science and the arts, and civilizations entire.

This is only the Twentieth century. Some day we will have  
civilization so far advanced that wars will cease. This is one of  
the problems of the British Empire. We with our superior civiliza-  
tion should try to guide less enlightened nations into peace. We  
cannot do this, however, while our school books and school walls  
are decorated with pictures of men shooting each other, and our  
boys at schools and colleges like U. N. B., which we are supposed  
to respect, are taught to deck out in uniforms and carry rifles.  
There should be something higher than this in our civilization. The  
churches, the schools and the colleges as well as the homes, should  
teach "peace on earth, good will to men."

### FOUND 35 OF 235 KING WILL MURDERERS OF REVIEW TWO UN SOUND MIND HUNDRED SHIPS

Quarrels and Jealousy  
Leading Causes of  
Homicides

LONDON, England, March 9 — Of  
235 murderers who came under his  
observation only 35 were insane or  
mentally defective. This is the con-  
clusion of Dr. W. Norwood East, a pris-  
on commissioner, who has submitted  
his deductions to the Medico-Legal so-  
ciety.

Dr. East tabulated 188 murders com-  
mitted by sane persons thus:

Due to quarrels, 46.  
Due to jealousy, 46.  
Inspired by pecuniary gain, 22.  
Prompted by revenge, 31.  
Due to desire to be rid of an incon-  
venient person, 15.  
Due to suicide pacts, 10.  
Arising from attempts to avoid ar-  
rest, 8.

Some murderers appeared to com-  
mit crime largely to obtain for a  
brief space the spotlight of public-  
ity. Of 300 homicides at Broadmoor  
prison, 62 were melancholics. It was  
common for the sane murderer to  
feign insanity and for the insane mur-  
derer to pretend to be sane.

Sir Leonard Spilsbury, the noted  
pathologist, agrees with Dr. East that  
murderers found the burden of sec-  
recy too heavy to be borne. The sane  
murderer would have the crime on  
his mind from the time of its commit-  
tal, would be continually turning it  
over, constructing his defence and  
seeking self-justification until he  
would come to believe his own story.

### ILL FOR A FEW DAYS

Friends will be pleased to learn that  
Tom Whitley, who had been ill for  
several days at the York Hotel, is now  
able to be out around again and back  
at his duties.

Part of Jubilee Observ-  
ance—His Majesty  
Will Lead

PORTSMOUTH, England, March 9  
—Plans for a brilliant week of royal  
festivity in July, when the King will  
hold the Jubilee review of the fleet  
at Spithead are already being made at  
Portsmouth and Southsea.

Vessels ranging from giant warships  
to small auxiliary craft to the number  
of 200 are expected to take part in the  
review, including the whole of the  
home fleet, a large section of the re-  
serve fleet and the fleet air arm. Many  
famous ships will be here—Nelson,  
Rodney, Malaya, Valiant and Barham  
—and possibly Hood and Renown,  
which were recently in collision.

There will be five different sets of  
reconnaissance and fighting aircraft  
attached to the aircraft-carriers Fur-  
ious and Courageous. It is expected  
that the King will arrive on July 16  
and join the royal yacht here. Subse-  
quently if weather permits, he will  
lead the fleet to exercises at sea.

The civic authorities are likely to  
entertain a section of their naval vis-  
itors, facilities will be provided a-  
shore for many thousands of ratings  
and the whole town will be decorated.  
The hotels are actively making pre-  
parations for an invasion.

### DEBATE IN MONTREAL

The debating team from Puerto Rico  
which emerged victorious over U.N.B.  
debaters in an interesting debate here  
last week, are in Montreal this week  
and are engaging in discussions with  
McGill University debaters on the  
pros and cons of Fascism. The argu-  
ments occurred at a mock trial in  
which the Spanish orators competed  
against the McGill speakers.

### FINANCE ACTS ARE REPEALED, NEW ACTS IN FORCE

Central Bank Head Will  
Start Operations Mon-  
day Next

OTTAWA, March 9—A certificate  
from Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes  
today was placed in the hands of  
Graham Ford Towers, authorizing him  
as governor of the Bank of Canada  
formally to start operations of that  
institution next Monday. At the same  
time orders-in-Council were passed re-  
pealing the Finance and Dominion  
Notes Acts and continuing suspension  
of gold payments.

Operations under the Finance and  
Dominion Notes Acts will be carried  
out by the Bank of Canada, while the  
measure continuing suspension of gold  
payments was necessary because of  
power contained in the Bank of Can-  
ada Act enabling the institution to  
sell gold at will unless its payments  
are suspended by government order.

### Of Interest to Public

One phase of the new banking sys-  
tem of interest to the general public  
is the change in registering notice of  
intention of a borrower to give secu-  
rity to a chartered bank for a loan un-  
der Section 88 of the Bank Act.

Heretofore such notices have been  
registered with the assistant receivers-  
general. On and after Monday the  
official to receive such notices will be  
the local agent of the Bank of Canada  
who will replace the assistant receivers-  
general in each province.

On the opening day the chartered  
banks are required to place their gold  
reserves at the disposal of the Bank of  
Canada although the physical transfer  
may not take place at once. It will  
involve transfer of between \$35,000,000  
and \$40,000,000 in gold, mostly coins.  
The banks will receive \$20.67 an  
ounce for their gold. Any profit that  
might be realized from its sale or from  
a reduction in gold content of the dol-  
lar, will accrue to the Dominion treas-  
ury.

There is an exception to this rule in  
that the Minister of Finance may deem  
a certain portion of this gold which  
has been held against foreign commit-  
ments of the chartered banks surren-  
dering it, and any profit derived from  
such gold will be returned to the bank  
concerned.

The Dominion treasury will hand  
over its gold reserves of about \$70-  
000,000 and in addition will give the  
Bank of Canada three per cent five-  
year securities in sufficient quantity  
to give necessary backing for the Do-  
minion note issues.

Withdrawal of the privilege enjoyed  
by chartered banks of issuing their  
own notes will extend over a period of  
ten years. The present Act does not  
go so far as to bring the right of issue  
exclusively within the Bank of Can-  
ada. Chartered bank issues will be  
withdrawn at the rate of five per cent  
a year for five years and 10 per cent  
per year for the second five years.  
That will take up 75 per cent of the  
issue right. Unless the Act is amend-  
ed, chartered banks will retain the  
right to issue notes to the extent of  
25 per cent of their paid-up capital.

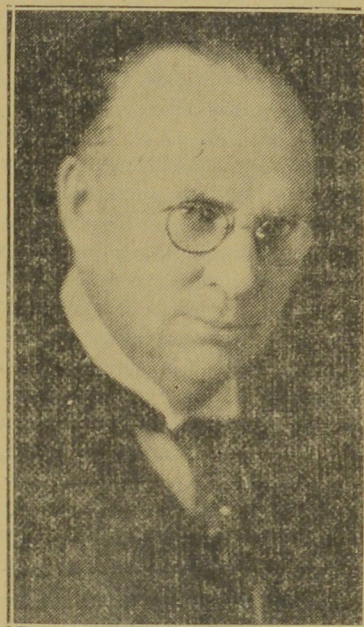
### Marysville Notes

MARYSVILLE, March 9—Miss Ef-  
fie McInnis and Miss Marjorie Kings-  
ley left yesterday by plane for Mat-  
ane, where they will spend the week  
end, Earl Hickson piloting the plane.  
Amos McPherson entertained at  
Bridge last evening Chas. McLean  
winning first prize and J. W. Walker  
the consolation.

The Baptist Young People's Society  
met defeat at their courts last even-  
ing when the Dawson Badminton Club  
won quite handsly.

### Harvey Lady Taught Boy King at Siam

### PREMIER ILL



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT, K.C., M.P.  
Premier of Canada who has been  
warned to slack up on his work.

### LATE FLASHES

LONDON, March 9—W. H. Thouriby  
and Norman Carr, former officials of  
the Erie Oil Company, were today  
committed for trial on a charge of  
obtaining \$11,800 by fraud and false  
pretences from two elderly North  
Dorchester brothers.

NEW YORK, March 9—Sidney  
Franklin, native of Brooklyn, who is  
internationally known as a bull fight-  
er, was awarded \$7,000 damages to-  
day in his \$300,000 suit against Col-  
umbia Pictures Corporation.

LONDON, March 9—A worldwide  
return to the gold standard for cur-  
rencies was urged today in a resolu-  
tion adopted by the International Eco-  
nomic Conference, under the aus-  
pices of the Carnegie Endowment.

SEMARANG, Java, March 9—Eighty  
persons were dead today from eating  
tainted sweets.

WINNIPEG, March 9—After a re-  
lapse during the night, Hon. J. D.  
McGregor, former Lieutenant Govern-  
or of Manitoba rallied again today.

WASHINGTON, March 9—A renew-  
ed drive against War Department  
plans to increase the standing army  
from 118,750 to 165,000 men opened  
in the United States Senate today.

WASHINGTON, March 9—After one  
tie vote, the United States House of  
Representatives Labor committee to-  
day approved, 7 to 6, the Lundeen Un-  
employment Insurance Old Age Pen-  
sion Bill.

MEXICO CITY, March 9—Official  
confirmation privately today the fact  
that Archbishop Pascual Diaz, Roman  
Catholic Primate of Mexico, had been  
arrested on orders of the Department  
of Government.

### WHOLE FAMILY THREATENED

Friends will regret to learn that the  
condition of Mrs. M. W. Black, who is  
critically ill with pneumonia at her  
home in Waterloo Row, was very  
grave today. Her son, Brian, also af-  
flicted with the disease, passed the  
crisis last night and was improved to-  
day. Another son, Shaun, is threat-  
ened with pneumonia.

Reserve April 11th for Spring Sale  
and Tea at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

### Miss Inez Davis Still Receives Correspond- ence From the Succes- sor to the Throne—Re- lates Her Experience.

A York County lady, Miss Inez  
Davis, of Harvey Station is a former  
teacher of the eleven year old boy  
King who recently succeeded to the  
throne of Siam. Miss Davis taught the  
little King for several months in the  
Royal household at Bangkok.

Today the boy a bright, affectionate  
brown-eyed lad of 11 years, small of  
stature and very talented, is ruler of  
Siam. And when the news came on  
Thursday that little Prince Ananda  
Mahidol had succeeded King Prajadhi-  
pok, it brought affairs of the Oriental  
kingdom close to home.

Miss Davis has very pleasant mem-  
ories of quite a number of months  
spent in the royal household of Siam  
in tutorial capacity to the boy prince  
who now ascends the vacated throne.  
She discussed her associations with  
members of the family in an inter-  
view last night.

It is a long stride from faraway  
Bangkok, capital of Siam, to winter-  
bound Harvey, where Miss Davis now  
resides with her father and a brother  
Willard J. Davis, general merchant,  
but news travels swiftly in these mod-  
ern times and newspapers flashed the  
word Thursday, to all corners of the  
world, that the upright, cultured  
youngster she used to teach was Si-  
am's new king.

Prajadhipok vacated the throne be-  
cause of prolonged controversy with  
his parliament over government re-  
forms. This occurred last Saturday  
and little Ananda, prince of the rich-  
est line of Siam's royalty, will rule  
with a council of regency. Prince An-  
uwabana, President Abitaya and Chao  
Tayn Yomara have been named re-  
gents.

### Three in Family

"There are three little ones in that  
royal family with whom I spent over  
a year in world travel and in Siam,"  
said Miss Davis. "The eldest child of  
the late Crown Prince Mahidol and  
his princess wife is Princess Kalyani.  
She is now twelve and a half years of  
age, about 18 months older than the  
newly proclaimed king. The baby of  
the family is a boy, Prince Pompon,  
now aged seven. He was little more  
than an infant when I had the prim-  
ary education of the boy king and his  
princess sister in my care."

Miss Davis says she will cherish  
all the more the many possessions  
reminding her of that sojourn in Siam  
since her bright little princely pupil  
is ordained to rule his people. The  
father, a splendid type of man, who  
received a thorough education in oc-  
cidental institutions of the highest or-  
der, died several months after Miss  
Davis' departure for home.

"Since then, his widow, who also is  
a product of training under western  
ideas, has written quite often to me  
at Harvey. Wee Ananda has never  
failed to send a message to Canada  
when his mother wrote and I will look  
forward to hearing again from them  
in the near future, telling of the new  
order of things."

She was interested when convers-  
ing with The Telegraph-Journal to  
hear that the mother and older son  
have been at Lausanne, Switzerland.  
The boy king has been studying in an  
exclusive school there.

### Met in Boston

When Miss Davis accepted the boy's  
father's offer to teach his children the  
family was spending some time in  
Boston. They were living quietly un-  
der the name of Mr. and Mrs. M.  
Songkla. Prince Mahidol was study-  
ing for a degree in medicine at Har-  
vard.

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