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# The Daily Mail

WEATHER  
Moderate to fresh winds,  
clear and warm today and  
Thursday, a little colder.

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## Federal Minimum Wage Bill Has Been Introduced

**It Will Apply To All  
Workers of Both Sexes  
Over Sixteen Years of  
Age in the Dominion of  
Canada.**

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20 — The Federal Minimum Wage Bill which was introduced into the House of Commons yesterday afternoon gives the Governor-in-Council wide powers regarding the establishment of wages throughout Canada. In a trade where no arrangement exists for the effective regulation of wages by collective agreement or otherwise, the Governor-in-Council may

(a) authorize the establishment of a committee consisting of the Minister of Labor and a person representing employers and a person representing the workers.

(b) In respect of any province a board or commission established under the law of such province to regulate wages; "or by order to fix the minimum rates of wages therein after consulting with the representatives of the employers and workers concerned, including representatives of their respective organizations, if any, as well as any other persons being specially qualified for the purpose by their occupations.

"Whenever the minimum rates of wages have been fixed under this section, the minimum rates of wages so fixed shall apply in the case of employers and workers engaged in the trade or part of a trade in lieu of minimum rates of wages otherwise fixed under this act.

"A committee authorized by the Governor-in-Council under this section shall have the powers of a commissioner appointed under the inquiries act", the bill states.

Section 5 of the bill provides:—"Subject to the provisions of the Act, the Governor-in-Council may by regulation fix and determine the minimum rates of wages payable by employers where he is satisfied that:—

(1) The trade and commerce of Canada is being injuriously affected by the absence of uniform minimum rates of wages, or

(II) Workers are being oppressed by the payment of wages insufficient to enable them to obtain the necessities of life according to a decent standard.

"Provided, however, that the employers engaged in any trade in which minimum rates of wages have been fixed by a committee shall be excepted from the operation of any such regulation".

The Governor-in-Council may by regulation

(a) Except from the operation of any regulation or order, employers in any geographical area of Canada where, in the opinion of the Governor-in-Council, the cost of the necessities of life, according to a decent standard, differs from that which prevails elsewhere in Canada;

(b) except any class of employers from the operation of any regulation where he is satisfied that the wages paid by such employers owing to the circumstances of employment are not oppressive.

(c) authorize the Minister to permit an employer to pay wages less than the minimum rates of wages, in the case of a worker who, by reason of his age, infirmity or inexperience, is incapable of doing the work of a competent worker.

### Details Of Minimum Wage Board

OTTAWA, March 20—The Minimum Wage legislation introduced into the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by the Minister of Justice, the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, provides that the Governor in Council may establish wage boards composed of the Minister of Labor and one person representing

(Continued on page four)

## "Electors of Caraquet Shore"

There have been some excellent addresses delivered on both sides of the House during the present session and the legislators have each and all done their part as they have seen fit. They are as a whole a body of men of whom any province might be proud and they are working hard in the interests of their respective constituencies. Some of the newspapers have been giving considerable attention to Henri Diotte and his speech where he referred to the leader of the Opposition, and to Mr. Doucet of Gloucester as "bughouse." This has nothing on the famous speech delivered some years ago and since known as the "Address to the Electors of the Caraquet Shore."

One of the most eccentric characters of the North Shore was the late Eustace Hachey of Caraquet, Gloucester county, who was once a candidate for the Federal Parliament in opposition to the late Mr. Kennedy F. Burns, M. P. Mr. Hachey delivered a political speech on one occasion which has become a classic. He strongly opposed the construction of the Caraquet Railway, a project in which Mr. Burns was interested, on the ground that it "will be bad for de poor man," and he promised if elected to pass a bill giving permission to the electors of the Caraquet Shore to shoot "de wild goose de whole year round." In the election that followed Mr. Hachey's deliverance, tradition tells us that he did not get a single vote except his own.

Mr. Hachey's speech as reported verbatim by the late Frank H. Risteen of Fredericton, was as follows:

"Shentlemen electair of de Caraquet Shore: Here I am today behind you, shentlemen, to tole you dat I am your future represent-tteeve for de House of Common of Ott-wah.

"Everyday and oder peep a, weel down de Caraquet Shore ees talk about Meester Born (Burns). But I want to know Shentlemen wat Meester Born done for de coun-tree? De first ting las' of all Meester Born done for de coun-tree Shentlemen was to bil de walk-sides from de station houses to de village at Batterse (Bathurst); was dat good for de coun-tree? I say no. Do nex'ting before dat Meester Born done for the coun-tree was to bil de roderail way down up to Shippegan. Dis was a good ting for some Peep (People), but a damn bad ting for some peep more. Da firsting you see, Shentlemen, was tree men walk up, down de poor-mans feel (field) with a beaver hat on der head and a tree-corner stick with a spy-glass on top, on troo dat poor-mans feel dey walk and dere dey say de Caraquet roderail shi will pass in spite of all. Bimeby after dat de bulgine he's come along an blow de wissel on de smokestack an scare all de cow, an de cow they leaf (lift) dere tail and run for de fence dat will bil along de track an buss dere bag an speel dere milk all over de poor mans feel. You call dat good for de coun-tree? I say no—it was no good. Shentlemen electair of de Caraquet Shore: I tole you one ting an dat's not all; Sef you go lect Meester Born as your represent-tah-teeve for de House of Common of Ott-wah—sure, dere will be noddin lef for you but de grace of God an de tros. But Shentlemen electair of the Caraquet Shore; peep you go lect ME as your represent-tah-teeve for de House of Common of Ott-wah, I promise you, an may I be damn if I don't forget, dat I will spick an I will vote an I will pahs a de bill to shoot de wild goose on de Caraquet Shore de hole year round". Shentlemen electair of de Caraquet Shore, I am going to legislat for you, de bill I will bring in will make do richmans poor, de poor, de poor man he be poor too, and what I say to you today Shentlemen I say twice more dat I am in favor to oppose de Government dat put de stumpage on de mooses tail. Shentlemen: as I tole you behind once more, when you come to count de ballock-box you will fine dat Meester Born he was turn down hees toes an de peepil vote for meself me.

"Shentlemen you will know my re cord. De Honerbel Robair Jong (Robert Young), president of de execution counsel, which I see not here can tole you what I am, likewise, his Brudder Jack. I am Trustee of tree school. My Fadders name he was a Hachee, my Mudders name he was a Cormier, and don't forget dis, mine you Shentlemen of de Caraquet Shore, dat dosa two famlees mix up together, like was me, make a DAMN FINE BREED I tole you."

## James M. Troy, of Newcastle, Dies

NEWCASTLE, N. B., March 20—James M. Troy, postmaster at Newcastle for the last twenty eight years, died yesterday morning at his home here at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Troy had been in good health until two weeks ago, when he suffered a slight stroke and gradually became weaker.

Mr. Troy was born in Douglastown in 1846, son of the late Mr. and John Troy. He was 89 years of age and was the oldest active postmaster in New Brunswick. He was appointed postmaster in 1917, succeeding William P. Harriman. His wife, who was Melinda Vaughan, died 21 years ago. He is survived by three sons, Garfield, Newcastle; Allan, Campbellton and Sherman, Winthrop, Mass., and three daughters, Mrs. A. E. G. MacKenzie, Newcastle, and Mrs. W. H. Hambley, Wolseley, Saskatchewan; Jack Troy, Newcastle, who died some years ago, was also a son.

He was the oldest Mason in New Brunswick, having been a member of Northumberland Lodge No. 17 for 61 years. Last March, the local lodge,

## Animal Seeker Missing in Orient

SHANGHAI, March 20 — W. H. Harkness, 33-year-old scientific seeker for rare animals, was reported missing yesterday under mysterious circumstances.

Harkness dropped from sight on a rail journey from Nanking to Shanghai on March 14. Police discredited fears of his friends that he had been seized by bandits.

MEXICO CITY, March 20—Louis Fowler Premsak, Pasadena, Cal., mining man, was held for 10,000 pesos (\$2,785) ransom today by 30 bandits who kidnapped him from the Leonera mine near Jalpa, State of Zacatecas.

while celebrating Mr. Troy's 60th anniversary as a member, presented him with a silver salver.

The funeral will be held Thursday (tomorrow) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under auspices of the Masonic order. Burial will be made in St. James' Cemetery here. He was an active member of St. James' United Church and a supporter of the Liberal party.

## GEORGE TENNANT IS CALLED AWAY SUDDENLY

Well Known Young  
Business Man Suffered  
Heart Attack While  
Serving on Jury at the  
Court House.

Died Instantly

Was Active in Musical  
and Fraternal Circles  
and Was a Very Popular  
Citizen Generally;  
Death Regretted.

Death came suddenly yesterday afternoon to George M. Tennant, one of Fredericton's most popular young business men. Mr. Tennant passed away late in the afternoon at the Grand Jury room in the County Court while serving as a member of the jury. The news of his sudden death quickly spread around town and was learned with feelings of the very greatest regret on all sides.

It was just at the moment when the jury were about to file into the court room, to give their finding in a case that Mr. Tennant was seen to waver and was helped to a chair in the room. Mayor A. J. McEvoy, foreman of the jury, and two others had already entered the court room when Frank B. Osborne the next juror, rushed into the Court room and said: "Mr. Tennant has been seized with a heart attack." The first three jurymen returned to the jury room and Dr. Turner who had in the meantime been summoned, pronounced Mr. Tennant dead. The remaining jurymen then came into the court room and through their foreman Mayor McEvoy, presented the finding. It is unnecessary to say that Mayor McEvoy and his colleagues on the jury were extremely shocked at the death of their fellow jurymen whom most of them knew and respected.

"I am extremely shocked at this sad occurrence," Judge Slipp remarked as the jury reported its finding. "I was going to adjourn immediately but to keep matters regular I had to ask you to come in. I am sure it is very, very sad. Mr. Tennant was a comparatively young man and one I have known since he was a child. I am sure both the grand jury and the petit jury join in extending their sympathy to the family. Mr. Tennant was an excellent citizen in every sense of the word."

His Honor concluded by adjourning the court out of respect to the memory of Mr. Tennant.

Mr. Tennant, whose death occurred under such tragic circumstances, was a son of the late Matthew Tennant, this city, and had resided here all his life. For the last 15 years, he had been employed in the offices of J. Clark and Son, Ltd., and during that time he had been prominent in city activities, particularly in musical circles. He had been organist at Brunswick Street Baptist Church for the last 13 years, and was a past, chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias. He was 36 years of age. He had been in ill health for a considerable time.

Mr. Tennant is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter, Eric and Joan, at home; his mother, Mrs. Matthew Tennant, Fort Fairfield, Me. one brother, Ralph M., Saint John; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Pedlar, Stirling, Ont., and Mrs. Ray Carney, Fort Fairfield.

George Tennant was of a quiet disposition but he was mixed up in various activities and was very popular with a large circle of friends with whom he came in contact. Expressions of regret were heard on all sides today and deepest sympathy for his little family circle who will miss a good husband and father. He was a very talented musician and he will be much missed in musical circles. (Continued on page four)

## Britain to Enlarge Her Air Force

She Regards the Situation as Serious and Statesmen Says Country Has Entered Period of Greatest Peril.

LONDON, March 20—The House of Commons is considering the matter of a substantial expansion to the air force. A lengthy debate was held yesterday afternoon of the subject.

Promptly as the debate got under way Winston Churchill, who has previously expressed alarm at German rearmament, characterized the estimates as "hopelessly inadequate." He declared Germany had at least 600 first-line aircraft, and added, "we have entered a period of gravest peril."

Government spokesmen announced: A new sub-committee will be formed to oversee and co-ordinate all measures to strengthen Britain's defences against attack from the air; the air ministry will hang up a prize for reduction of a fast commercial transport machine; Britain will construct two experimental aircraft with which the world non-stop and altitude records may be contested; Empire flying schedules will be made more frequent and considerably faster.

Sir Philip Sassoon, the under-secretary for air, opened debate with the declaration that Britain was still the fifth among the great powers in terms of first-line fighting aircraft, and this position could not be allowed to continue. Britain's defence weakness was "a danger to ourselves and to the cause of peace," he told the House.

"We are not warmongers, and neither are we influenced by warmongers," he stressed. Great Britain in recent years had cut her defences to the bone, and now she must pursue peace by new methods without, however, abandoning the old ones.

The estimates, as announced previously are increased by 3,685,000 pounds, (\$17,000,000) over last year, reaching a total of \$23,851,000 pounds. The increase is entailed by the decision to add 41 squadrons to the Royal Air force within the next three years. "The problem is how to effect a 50 percent expansion in this time without deterioration in efficiency and in physical and intellectual standards," said Sir Phillip.

LONDON, March 19—French and Italian displeasure at the "mild" tone of the British note protesting Germany's decision to renew compulsory military training may lead to an emergency conference of the three powers before Sunday, it was authoritatively indicated tonight.

Representatives of the three powers, it was said, may meet either in southern France or northern Italy to harmonize diverging views, before Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, goes to Berlin, to talk arms with Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler.

At Berlin, bustling with activity as the conscription move got under way, neutral observers made the prediction the Reich already is capable of putting 1,000,000 men in the field on short notice.

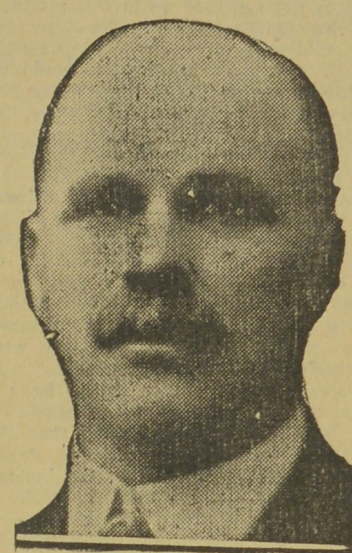
Moscow shared the dislike of Rome and Paris for the "weak" British note.

### CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of E. J. Kingsley, well known Marysville man, who has been ill with pneumonia for several days, is regarded as critical this afternoon. Immediate friends and relatives are expressing anxiety over his condition, and Dudley Kingsley, a son, who is studying medicine at McGill, has been called to his father's bedside.

### COMFORTABLE NIGHT

Friends will be pleased to learn that the condition of Mrs. M. W. Black was improved this afternoon. Mrs. Black spent a fairly comfortable night.



HON. D. A. STEWART

Minister of Public Works who is to  
Speak on the Budget this  
Afternoon

## BROAD GETS TWO YEARS IN DORCHESTER

Judge Slipp Emphasizes  
Need of Jail Farm In  
Passing Sentence On  
Prisoner.

In sentencing Harry Bailey Broad to two years in Dorchester penitentiary this morning on charges of entering and stealing from the store of R. B. Young, of this city, on Jan. 31, Hon. Judge Slipp in the York County Court this morning again emphasized the need of a jail farm where cases such as the present could be appropriately handled.

The petit jury in the case in bringing in a verdict of guilty recommended mercy. Judge Slipp told the prisoner that the maximum penalty for such an offence was fourteen years. "If you were made to work and were not forced to associate with habitual criminals, you would be brought to your senses," declared His Honor. "Sending a man to jail for more than one or two months is a mistake." He told the prisoner he was sending him to Dorchester, where he could learn a trade. Witnesses called in the Broad case this morning were Ernest Hoyt of this city; John A. Greer of Ripples; Mrs. Bessie Woods, of Ripples; Sgt. William Hughes and Constables Harry McNeill and Kenneth Foster of the city police force; Clifford Lund, clerk of the Sunbury county relief camp.

The case of the King vs. William Langley was commenced at 2 o'clock, Langley being charged on two counts, one of theft and the other of escaping from custody.

## SOCIALISTS LOSING POWER IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, March 20—Socialism lost ground yesterday for the first time in recent years on the basis of returns from yesterday's municipal balloting.

Social Democrats emerged from the voting with seven less seats on the Stockholm City Council than they previously held. The People's Party won six, the Communists three, while Conservatives lost two. Swedish Nazis failed to win a seat.

Combined with the Communists, the Socialists still retain majority control with a total of 53 seats. The results of the balloting were hailed by the Conservative press as a set-back for the National Socialist program.