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ten to slander.

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TO LOOK INTO OCEAN FREIGHT RATE TROUBLE

Commission to Investi- gate Alleged Dis- crimination Against Canadian Flour.

(British United Press)
LONDON, Mar. 26.—Has there
been discrimination against Cana-
dian flour on North Atlantic
routes? This is the question
which a subcommittee of the Im-
perial Shipping Committee will in-
vestigate when they arrive in Can-
ada for which they will sail in the
course of the next few days.

Included on that subcommittee
are such acknowledged experts on
Atlantic freight rates as Sir Hal-
ford Mackinder and H. G. B. Larkin
and they will have the assistance
of two assessors representing both
shippers and ship owners who will
be appointed by the Canadian Gov-
ernment.

The subcommittee will hold ses-
sions in Montreal and western cit-
ies and will investigate complaints
made during the last two years
with thoroughness.

The recent revision of these ship-
ping rates, corrected the difference
existing between Canada and United
States temporarily but the Dom-
inion government requested the
Imperial Shipping Committee to
continue enquiries it had already
begun in order to advise Ottawa
as to what action should be taken
if the situation that arose before
revision should again exist. Much
evidence has already been collect-
ed in both England and Ireland but
as eastbound freight rates are fixed
in Canada the sub-committee was
appointed to proceed to the Dom-
inion to continue its investiga-
tions.

FRENCH PREMIER AND HIS ENTIRE CABINET RESIGN

Action Was Taken After an Adverse Vote in Chamber Of Deputies

(Canadian Press)
PARIS, March 26.—The Poincare
Ministry has fallen. Premier Ray-
mond Poincare, after an adverse
vote in the Chamber of Deputies
this morning handed his resigna-
tion to President Millerand, and it
was accepted, carrying with it the
resignation of every member of the
Cabinet.

"Gentlemen," said M. Poincare,
as he left the Elysee Palace, this
afternoon after his interview with
Millerand, "my resignation is final."
With that he lifted his hat, and
stepping into his carriage was driv-
en home. He would not even at
the President's earnest request
agree to carry on the remainder of
the day. The adverse vote came on
a most trifling issue.

PARIS, March 26.—Premier Poin-
care will announce his decision to-
morrow as to whether he will form
a new ministry as requested by
Premier Millerand.

To Impeach Son- In-Law Of Oil Man Fall

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, March 26.—A re-
solution looking to impeachment, in
the House of C. C. Chase, Customs
collector at El Paso, Texas, and
son-in-law of A. B. Fall, was adop-
ted today by the Senate.

Offered by Senator Walsh, of
Montana, prosecutor of the oil com-
mittee, the resolution grew out of
the refusal of Chase to answer any
questions before the committee and
from the testimony of P. McKim-
ney of Cleveland that Chase had
sought to have him say he loaned
Falls \$100,000.



RAYMOND POINCARÉ

GOLD RUSH COMING

A gold rush to the north-western
portions of Quebec is looked for
again this Spring. Hon. J. E. Per-
reault, Minister of Colonization,
Mines and Fisheries, in Quebec an-
nounced that when necessary addi-
tional record offices are to be open-
ed in the gold district to accom-
modate the gold seekers.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY

Legislative Chamber, Wednesday.
Mr. Dennis began proceedings to-
day by asking the leader of the
Government: "Did the Prohibition
Commission, of which Mr. George
Brown was chairman, resign?" Hon.
Mr. Stewart, in reply, said: He did
not resign; his term of office had
expired. He was appointed to fill
a vacancy. The first Prohibition
Commission was appointed for
three years under the statute, and
this term expired in 1920. They
were re-appointed in 1920. Under
the same statute and they resigned
in 1921. Under the terms of the
statute, when the late Commissioners
are appointed they are only appointed
to fill the unexpired period of that
term. Consequently their term
would expire when the original
term expired in 1923. The present
Commission was appointed in 1923
to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Dennis then asked: Were
the members of the present Prohi-
bition Commission recommended

Little Hope for Traffic Strike Settlement

(British United Press.)

LONDON, March 26.—There
seems to be little hope that the tram-
way strike will be settled before Fri-
day when hundreds of employees of
the underground system will walk out
in sympathy with the strikers, leaving
the traffic situation in London in the
worst position it has been since 1919.

Sympathy with the strikers has less-
ened materially through their defin-
ite rejection of a compromise which
was generally regarded as an equit-
able and just offer on the part of em-
ployers.

MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE BY DUMBELLS LAST EVENING

"Rapid Fire" Proved Even Better Than All
The Wonderful Things Said About it—
Large And Enthusiastic Attend-
ance At The Prince Edward
Last Night.

The appearance at the Prince Ed-
ward Theatre of the renowned
"Dumbbells" has been looked for
with great pleasure by
Charlottetown theatre-goers, and
the large attendance last night,
which packed the theatre, and the
continuous and enthusiastic ap-
plause which prevailed, were all
most foregone conclusions. Two
years ago the first appearance of
the "Dumbbells" in Charlottetown
established a high-water mark in
musical comedy, and it is no exag-
geration to say that ever since,
shows coming here have suffered
more or less by comparison with
that wonderful performance, which
for skillful characterization and
rollicking humor could scarcely be
matched.

Now the "Dumbbells" have ar-
rived with a new masterpiece entitled
"Rapid Fire," and the fact that they
actually delivered the same quality
of goods, and in the opinion of
many even surpassed their previous
performance, is sufficient praise of
last evening's entertainment. By
unanimous vote of all present, the
show was a perfect peach, a scream,
an inexhaustible delight. It is im-
possible in a newspaper write-up to
give any adequate idea of the fun
that prevailed, or of the charm of
some of the scenic effects. There
was a barrage of irresistibly laugh-
able jokes, dances, quips and quid-
dities, intermingled with songs new

REDISTRIBUTION BILL GIVEN SECOND READING IN HOUSE

And Now Will Go Be-
fore a Special Com-
mittee For Con-
sideration.



JUDGE LEBLANC

Mr. Arthur T. LeBlanc, a promi-
nent French-Canadian barrister,
who has been recently appointed
to the Supreme Court Bench of
New Brunswick, to succeed Judge
W. B. Chandler, who died a few
weeks ago. He served a term in
the Provincial Legislature from
1917 to 1920.

FORMAL SOVIET RECOGNITION

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, March 26.—"In the
interests of both countries, I have
the honor to present that Canada
is prepared to recognize the union
of the Soviet republics."
This is the reply which Premier
King sent to R. Yaskoff, Montreal
agent in Canada for the Russian
Soviet government, who asked
whether De Jure recognition of the
union of the Soviet republics pro-
claimed by his Britannic Majesty's
government February 1st, last com-
prehends recognition by Canada.
The two letters were given out to-
day by A. Yaskoff in an interview.
It is generally understood here
that formal acknowledgment of the
Prime Minister really adds
little to the status in Canada of
the Russian government which has
been free to trade here for some
time, and which was formally re-
cognized several weeks ago in
Ottawa when A. Yaskoff and party
were received by the acting Prime
Minister and assured the Canadian
government's cordial goodwill in
any trade negotiations that the
Russian agents might wish to enter
into with Canadian citizens.

Subject of Addresses Delivered By C. N. R. Official and Broad- casted by Radio.

(Special to the Guardian)
MONTREAL, Que., March 26.—
It is unlikely that one speaker who
has delivered an address over the
radio is out of Ottawa, and mem-
bers of his invisible audience to
give another address as early as
possible. That compliment, how-
ever, was paid to Mr. H. S. Melan-
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Manager of the Canadian National
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conference. A committee selected
from all parties of the public would
be given a blank bill which it would
fill out. There were however,

Freshet Indications In St. John River

(Canadian Press.)
ST. JOHN, March 26.—The waters
in the St. John River and its
tributaries was reported to be ris-
ing slightly today. The sun has
melted the snow on the land, all
the brooks are flowing, and the
first indication of the coming fresh-
et were to be seen. The main river
was showing a good stream of op-
en water as far as Brown's Point,
but at Public Landing the ice was
still firm and teams had crossed
during the day.

LANDSLIDE IN ITALY—FIFTY PERISHED

(Canadian Press)
ROME, March 26.—Fifty persons
have been killed in a landslide in
the seaport of Amalfi, 23 miles
southeast of the city of Naples, ac-
cording to a despatch from Amalfi
to Giornala D'Italia.

Canadian Gold Exported to United States

(Canadian Press.)
OTTAWA, March 26.—Parliam-
ent voted \$1,300,000 for the pur-
chase of the Union Club on Trafal-
gar Square, London, England, for
a Canadian house, at an early
hour this morning, after a stiff
fight from the opposition. The de-
bate was long and occasionally bit-
ter. Precedent and policy were
raked up over the committee table.
Finally a vote was taken at 1.05 a.
m.

\$1,300,000 Voted For Canadian House In London

(Canadian Press.)
OTTAWA, March 26.—Canada's
total gold export, during February
1924, worth \$2,127,781 went to the
United States. It is a little less
than in January 1924 but greater
by one and a quarter millions than
in February 1923. This includes
gold bearing quartz, dust, nuggets
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To Keep Informed on Industrial Activities

(Canadian Press.)
MONTREAL, March 26.—Estab-
lishment of a Bureau of Statistics
and Industrial Research with a
view to keeping all railway lodges
in Canada advised of industrial ac-
tivities and the intentions from
time to time of capitalists concern-
ing the Railway Employees Depart-
ment of the American Federation of
Labor in biennial convention here.

A DAILY TALK ON ADVERTISING

By Scammon Lockwood
THE SELFISH POINT OF VIEW
Sometimes advertisers might go
to the New Testament for a les-
son. We all remember the gospel of
the Wedding Feast. The man who
came in and took seat at the foot
of the table was told by his host to
come up and take the seat of hon-
or. And the fellow who took the seat
of honor, without being asked, was
not too gently put in his proper
place.
A lot of advertisers have seem-
ed to be unable to realize that the
most selfish advertising in the
world is the kind that appears
most unselfish.
The executive who, to gratify
his own egocentric disposition,
prints his picture and a history of
his life as a part of his advertising,
does not realize he is pushing him-
self into the front seat and that his
host, the public, is going to say
"Get out of here! This place of hon-
or is reserved for somebody who is
not so rude and pushing."
Every good advertisement is
written not from the point of view
of the fellow who manufactures or
sells the article advertised, but ab-
solutely and entirely from the point
of view of the man who is going
to buy and use it.
Every concern that puts up a new
factory or a new building is more
or less proud of the fact and usually
does to death the printing of pic-
tures of that factory or building.
Now that factory or building has
a subordinate interest as evidence
of stability, prosperity and prog-
ress, but the owners of the busi-
ness sometimes forget that that
interest is subordinate. They some-
times

Condensed Specials

- RATE—2c per word, net
each insertion in this column
- *MAGIC CREAM! WHO HAS IT?
2273-3-27-31
- *MAGIC CREAM! HOW LONG
has it been in use? 2273-3-27-31
- *DATE SET—FOR SALVATION
Army Self Denial Effort is from
May 3 to 10. 11
- *FOR SALE—23 YOUNG HENS,
\$25 for the lot. Apply 44 Edward
St. 2207-3-27-31.
- *WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO
work on farm near city. House
provided. Apply E., care Guar-
dian.
- *NOVA SCOTIA FANCY SPY
Apples 20c per dozen or 60c per
peck. See our window.—Jenkins
& Son. 2239-3-25-31
- *MAGIC CREAM! HOW DID IT
get its name? 2273-3-27-31
- *TWO ROOMS—ON GROUND
floor, centrally located. Apply
172 Prince Street. 2232-3-25-31.
- *WANTED—BY A WHOLESALE
dealer, a man to buy farm pro-
duce, should know how to grade
eggs, experienced preferred.
Write P. O. Box 426, St. John, N. B.
2156-3-21-31.
- *GERM MIDDINGS—WONDER-
ful feed for young pigs and dairy
cattle sold by Carters. 2100-3-18-12
- *WANTED—TO RENT BY MAY
1st, eight roomed house, central
location, conveniences. Address
"D" care of Guardian, 1955-3-11-14.
- *TO RENT—SIX ROOMED
house one mile from Charlottetown,
Apply K. F. McRae, St. Pe-
ters Road. 2123-3-19-10
- *WANTED TO RENT OR PUR-
chase, a centrally located small
house. Apply "J" Box 116, City,
2118-3-19-14
- *EASY TO BUILD IN CHARLOT-
tewtown. Building costs lower than
most places. City loans large pro-
portion of cost at 5%. See Rob-
ert Cotton about a building lot.
2275-3-27-31
- *FARM FOR SALE—85 ACRES AT
South Rustico owned by Theodo-
rice Doucette, at present in Mas-
sachusetts. Farm all clear,
buildings in good repair. Apply
to Gaudet & Hassard, Solicitors,
etc., Charlottetown. 2184-3-21-31
- *YOUR BUILDING LOT IN
Brighton: 1 1/2 here for you now.
But not many of the choice ones
are left. See Robert Cotton
today. Easy payments. 2275-3-27-31



SENSATION IN BOND SCANDAL

Former Home Bank Official Discloses Graft of \$10,000.

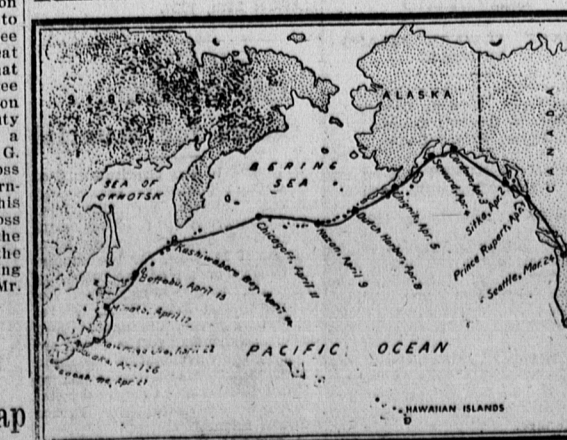
(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, March 26.—At mid-
light tonight the greatest sensation
in Queens Park in years was
sprung at the public accounts com-
mittee of the legislature. Alex-
ander Ross, former manager of the Bond
Department of the Home Bank,
who had previously told the com-
mittee about his share in making
\$10,000 profit on selling succession
duty free bonds, volunteered to
come back and tell the committee
the truth. Laboring under a great
strain he made a statement that
the \$10,000 had been split three
ways, between himself, L. C. Mason
and Charles Matthews, Deputy
Treasurer. Mason is married to
St. Hart, who was with Mr. Ross
in selling the bonds to the govern-
ment got \$1,500, which was his
share of one transaction. Ross
and Hart had previously told the
committee that they had split the
huge profits without mentioning
either Mr. Matthews or Mr.
Mason.

"Sir Galahad" Wins First Big Handicap

(Canadian Press)
LINCOLN, March 26.—"Sir Gal-
ahad" The Third by Teddy, out of
Plucky Lige, owned by Captain
Cohen, won the Lincolnshire handi-
cap of a thousand pounds with ex-
tra in the first big race of the
flat season run here today.

FIRE LEAVES 3000 HOMELESS

(Canadian Press)
TOKIO, March 26.—Six hundred
houses were burned today in a
fire which swept a suburb of To-
kyo. Twenty persons were injured
and three thousand are homeless.



WORLD FLIGHT SCHEDULE—The itinerary
of the four U.S. Army airplanes which have started on their
trip around the world should bring them back to Washing-
ton on August 10. The flight is divided into six divisions,
the first two of which will be completed by the end of April.