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Thousands Pay Silent Tribute To Great Soldier

Body Of Marshall Joffre Lies In Small Chapel In Paris.

On Toronto Board



Mrs Ida Lewis Siegel, who is first
Jewish woman to be elected to Tor-
onto's board of education.

WATER OF ST. LAWRENCE RISING

(Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 6.—It was re-
ported tonight that the water of the
St. Lawrence River was rising and
that some parts of the lower town
had already been flooded. The city
and district has been in the grip of a
blizzard throughout the day and it
was believed the high wind had
created exceptional high tides.

Funeral Of Princess Royal On Saturday

The following telegram was re-
ceived by Lieutenant Governor Dal-
ton yesterday:—
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6.—His Hon.
Lieut. Governor of Prince Edward
Island. Reference my telegram of
yesterday funeral of Princess Royal
is to be held Saturday, 10 inst.
Mievile, Secretary to Governor
General.

Compromise Is Reached Re Fishermen

(Canadian Press)
NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 6.—
A compromise was reached late to-
night between local fishermen and
Leonard Bros., operators of the Cape
Breton cold storage plant under
which difficulties which appeared
yesterday, when dealers announced a
price-cut are expected to be cleared
up. Under the agreement, the fisher-
men will receive an increase of 25
cents a hundred pounds in the price
of steak cod, while accepting a cut
of 50 cents a hundredweight on the
market cod rate. The price of herring
bait supplied by the firm will be re-
duced by one half cent, and the
plant will endeavour to handle the
entire catch of the fishermen con-
cerned in the agreement, the surplus
catch being pickled. Only 33,000
pounds of fish were handled today,
but more than 100,000 pounds were
waiting on the docks to be bought
under the new rates tomorrow.

(Special to the Guardian)
PARIS, Jan. 6.—From 9 o'clock
this morning until late this evening,
the people of Paris filed by thou-
sands, slowly and silently, through
the Chapel of the Ecole Militaire to
pay their tribute of admiration and
memory to Marshal Joffre. His body
had been brought early in the
morning from the hospital where he
died and laid on a camp bed draped
in black in the Chapel. His face,
lined and emaciated by the last weeks
of his life, was uncovered. Over the
body a blue military cloak had been
thrown, covering that mutilation
which he endured so stoically, but
which failed to save him. Around
the bed on twenty cushions have
been pinned the decorations he won
in the war in defence of Paris, sixty
years ago at Tonkin, in Africa, in
Madagascar, and here in France. His
pale hands have been crossed and a
silver crucifix has been placed be-
tween them. Mounted Republican
guards have been placed at
the entrance of the Chapel, and a-
round the bier a constant guard of
officers is being maintained.

LAST SAD HOMAGE

PARIS, Jan. 6.—France today paid
its last sad homage to the still form
of Marshal Joffre as it lay banked
by flowers in the Chapel of the
Ecole Militaire tonight, in a plain
oak coffin, which will never be open-
ed again.

The Marshall's body lay in the
Cathedral of Notre Dame. On the
coffin was the simple inscription
"Joseph Joffre, Marshall of France,
1852-1931." Tomorrow morning at 9
o'clock after funeral services in the
Cathedral, an impressive cortege will
escort the body to the Invalides,
where it will repose in a vault for
several months before being buried in
its final resting place at Louve-
ciennes.

Thousands still stood outside the
Ecole Militaire, waiting vainly for a
last look at the dead hero, when the
doors were closed at 8 o'clock tonight
and the Marshall's body placed in its
coffin.

A modest cortege led by twenty
mounted Republican guards carry-
ing torches moved away toward the
Arc De Triomphe, followed by a plain
black hearse bearing the Marshall's
body. A single military band playing
martial airs followed. The cortege
was closed by eighty mounted Re-
publican guards.

At the Arc De Triomphe a crowd
estimated to number 200,000 persons
lined the Champs Elysees and the
circle of the Arc De Triomphe. Un-
der the arc the cortege halted for a
minute's silence, while the thousands
bared their heads in the chill winter
wind. Over the Arc De Triomphe,
blaze with light, roared the salute of
cannon. Then the cortege started
slowly down the Champs Elysees.
Crowds lined the route of march ten
deep all the way down the plain Co-
corde. All outside lights were shaded
with crepe, the torches of the lead-
ing republican guards throwing a
flickering, eerie light over the scene.

Purchase Of Made-In-Canada Goods Suggested

(Canadian Press)
WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 6.—Pur-
chase of "made-in-Canada" goods
would go a long way to alleviate
present economic conditions, believes
Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier of
Saskatchewan. Addressing a local
service club today, Mr. Anderson
said: "If we Canadians could get
fixed in our minds this one idea, that
when possible we should buy only
those goods produced in our own
country, I think we would be head-
ing for better times."

STORM HITS NOVA SCOTIA PRETTY HARD

Coastal Shipping Tied Up When 40-Mile Gale Whips Over Province.

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6.—A heavy
rainfall, lashed into formidable pro-
portions by a forty mile southeast
wind, whipped over Nova Scotia to-
day, tied up coastal shipping, and
turned most of a recent twelve inch
snowfall to slush. The storm was ac-
companied by an exceptionally high
tide, three feet or more in ex-
cess of the usual high water mark,
which washed the bases of water-
front warehouses here, but did little
damage.

Reports from Yarmouth said low-
er streets there were flooded and traf-
fic tied up. The storm had been well
heralded by warnings, and no re-
ports reached here of shipping dam-
age. Two concrete cribs and a scow
broke loose in Halifax harbor, but
were quickly towed to safety. Fog
followed the wind, however, and the
tankers Elgillo and Rignallite and
the freighter Cornwallis from the
West Indies, already overdue, were
groping their way through the murk
toward this port tonight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

**Dance in Emerald Hall, Wed-
nesday, January 7th. By order of
committee. 1376-1-6-21

**Auction Forty-Five, St. James
Hall, Summerfield, Wednesday, Jan-
uary 7th. 1342-11.

**Gaytown Rovers vs. Lindys at
Highfield Rink Thursday night.
Skating after match. 1356-1-7-21

**Reserve Tuesday, January 20th,
for Rev. E. Moorehead Legate illus-
trated lecture in St. James Hall.
1356-1-7-31

**Unloading carload of seed Char-
lottetown, Wednesday, January 7th.
Loading hogs, Winsloe, Thursday,
January 8th. 1354-1-7

**Borden Line Club loading hogs,
lamb, calves at Albany, Thursday,
Jan. 8th. Hours 12 to 3. 1332-1-6-21

**Fur coats altered, repaired, re-
lined by expert furriers. Fine line,
stamped liners. Calder's Needle
Craft Shop, 193 1/2 Great George St.
1326-1-6-21

**Hope River Wednesday, January
7. Three Act Comedy "Captain
Rackett." Probably the best yet.
Specialties. 1286-1-5-31.

**All Junior members of the C. W.
L. interested in bowling meet at the
L. O. C. at 7.15 Wednesday evening.
1358-1-7

**Dr. Cliff, Purdy Station, West-
chester Co., N. Y., U. S. A. Phono-
879. Chronic maladies prevented
and cured at home, where they ori-
ginate. 7489-10-10-3mos.

**Notice: The Annual Meeting of
the Wiltshire Dairy Co., will be held
in the hall at Wiltshire on Monday,
January 13th at 2 p. m. Roland
Easter, Secretary. 1259-1-3-41.

**The Annual Meeting of the New
Perth Dairymen's Association, will be
held in the Factory on Tuesday,
January 20th, 1931, at 3 o'clock.
James A. Gordon, President, Douglas
McLaren, Secretary. 1341-1-7-21.

**Annual meeting Belfast Farmer's
Institute and Shipping Club will be
held in the Belfast Hall Saturday,
January 10th at 7.30 Loading Hogs at
Fodhla Tuesday afternoon, January
13th. If stormy, Wednesday. 1321-1-6-31.

**The Annual Meeting of the
Union Dairymen's Association will be
held in the Factory at Vernon on
Tuesday, January 13th at 2 P. M. S.
E. McLeod, President. J. W. Mc-
Leod, Secretary. 1346-1-7-31.

The Weather, Etc.

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—Strong north-
west winds and gales, partly cloudy
and cold with local snow flurries.
Last quarter moon Sunday, Janu-
ary 11, 1.09 a. m. Summerside this
eighteen minutes later than Char-
lottetown.

Long Service



Dugal Carmichael, who entered the
employ of the C.P.R. during early
days of construction, who has just
retired after 45 years of service. He
was conductor on Montreal-Toronto
run.

A MALGAMATION OF PROVINCIAL POLICE FORCE

Prohibition Officers Sworn In As Con- stables And Allotted To Duties Yesterday.

The amalgamation of the prohibi-
tion enforcement officers with the
Provincial Police department under
Commissioner Joseph Trainor was
effected yesterday. Under the new
regulations there will be available
for the enforcement of prohibition,
three inspectors, three sergeants and
approximately nine constables, the
latter number being subject to possi-
ble change. Each inspector will have
charge of a County and will have
four or five men under him, includ-
ing a sergeant. The prohibition offi-
cers are available for the enforcement of
other laws as well.

It is expected that the new system
will be in working order by Monday
next. Yesterday the men were sworn
in as provincial constables and are
taking up their duties at once, though
some transfers will likely be made be-
fore Monday.

The changes made include the fol-
lowing:

Constable Cecil Miller promoted to
Inspector for Prince County, with
headquarters at Summerside. Con-
stable Gregg (promoted to Sergeant)
will assist him, with three other con-
stables.

Constable Erskine Haywood, prom-
oted to Inspector for Queen's County,
will have with him Constable P. L.
Jay (promoted to Sergeant) and
three other constables. Headquarters
at Charlottetown.

Constable J. W. Platts' promoted to
Inspector for Kings County, will be
assisted by Constable J. A. Mc-
Phee (promoted to Sergeant) and
two other constables. The headquar-
ters for King's County have not yet
been fixed. In the meantime the
work will be directed from Char-
lottetown.

Mr. B. J. Haywood retains his po-
sition as Chief Inspector, but his
work will be confined to inspection
of vendors' stores, the checking up of
accounts of expenditure for prohibi-
tion purposes, and the prosecution of
prohibition cases.

The Prohibition Commission will
continue to function. It is understood
the Government's intention is that
the police constables will be respon-
sible to the Commissioner, who in
turn will be responsible to the Pro-
hibition Commission for prohibition
enforcement, and to the Attorney
General for other law enforcement.

The Act respecting the Provincial
Police Force passed at the last session
of the Legislature, however, special-
ly states that:

"2. The Commissioner of Police
shall have the general control and
administration of the Prince Edward
Island Provincial Police and of all
officers specially appointed for the
enforcement of any Statute of Prince
Edward Island and he and all the
deers, members, clerks and employ-

RED CROSS WAR ON DIPHTHERIA RECOMMENCES

Diphtheria Immun- izing Clinics Will Open Next Friday at Red Cross Hdqrs.

Again this winter the Red Cross
Society is going to give the parents
of Charlottetown an opportunity of
having their children protected against
diphtheria. Clinics commencing
this Friday will be held at the Red
Cross Provincial Headquarters, 59
Grafton St., every Friday afternoon
from 3.30 to 4.30 during January and
February for children from nine
months of age to fourteen years. No
clinics will be held in the schools this
winter. It is planned to conduct the
clinics over a ten weeks period to
allow four groups of children to com-
plete their inoculations which are
given three weeks apart.

A charge of 25c will be made for
each child residing in the city which
covers the three treatments, the City
Council providing the toxoid Children
attending from country school dis-
tricts will be charged 40c, the same
rate as they paid at the rural clinics
last year, the additional amount re-
quired being to cover the cost of the
toxoid.

It is of the utmost importance that
the small children be protected against
diphtheria as they have so
little natural immunity to the dis-
ease. Last year only 346 preschool
city children completed their inocu-
lations at the Red Cross clinics, so
there must be many more who are
still running the chance of infection.
1387 city school children, or 65.8%
completed their treatments.

During 1930, five cases of diphter-
ia were reported in Charlottetown
and many more from the province.
The only way of wiping diphtheria
from our midst is by toxoid protec-
tion for all those susceptible to the
disease.

OVER 2,000 MORE ENTERED THE DOMINION

From The United States Than Had En- tered From Canada —The Number En- tering Canada For The Ten Month Per- iod Was 50,558.

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Ex-
odus of Canadians returning home
from the United States and United
States immigrants to Canada was in-
dicated in statistics for the first ten
months of last year, made public
today by the State Department. The
figures showed that during the per-
iod Canada received 2,997 more per-
sons from the United States than
had entered from Canada. The num-
ber of returning Canadians and im-
migrants from the United States for
the ten months period was 50,558 as
compared with aliens immigrating
into the United States and return-
ing United States citizens totalling
47,661.

Novelist Dead

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 6.—Mrs. L.
Adams-Beck, former Victoria resi-
dent who achieved fame as a novel-
ist, both under her own name and
under the name-de-plume of E.
Barrington, died suddenly in Kyoto,
Japan, on Jan. 3 according to word
which reached friends in Victoria
today.

ees of the Force shall be responsible
to the Attorney General for Prince
Edward Island and shall perform
such duties and exercise such powers
as may be prescribed under the pro-
visions, rules and regulations made
by or under this Act."

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M.P. Secures Air Mail Service

New Service To Operate Between Moncton, Summerside And Charlottetown.

The following telegram from the
Post Master General in reply to re-
presentations made in December by
Mr. McLure, M. P. brings the desired
result for the Mail Service:
Ottawa, Ontario,
January 6th, 12 o'clock
W. Chester S. McLure, M. P.,
Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island.
"Am advised that dating from

seventeenth instant existing Mail Train
schedule to and from Prince Ed-
ward Island will be diminished. Have
accordingly arranged an Air Mail
Service between Moncton, Summer-
side and Charlottetown to overcome
any possible reduction in efficiency
of Postal service along the lines of
your recent letters."
(Signed) Arthur Sauve,
POST MASTER GENERAL

Typhoon Takes Heavy Death Toll

Phillipine Islands Rocked By De- structive Storm—Steamer Sinks With All Hands.

(Special to the Guardian)
MANILA, Jan. 6.—With eighty two
dead and fifty missing fears were
felt tonight of even greater loss as
a result of the typhoon which roared
across the central Phillipine Islands
last weekend. Wires were prostrated
and roads blocked. But belated re-

ports indicated the list of casualties
probably would be lengthened with
restoration of communication.
The greatest toll in last week's
storm was taken with the sinking of
the steamship Lozano on Saturday.
The entire crew and all passengers
totalling twenty seven perished.

Tourist Ass'n Annual Meeting

Very Successful Year Reported. Value Of National Advertising Stressed. Plans For Two Im- portant Conventions.

The annual meeting of the Prince
Edward Island Tourist Association
was held last evening at the Board
of Trade Rooms with the President,
Mr. Justice Arsenault, in the chair.
Reports of the president, and of the
secretary, Mrs. J. M. McPadyen, were
heard and adopted, the adoption of
the first being moved by Mr. H. C.
Brown and seconded by Mr. S. A.
McDonald, and of the latter moved
by Mr. McDonald and seconded by
Mr. G. J. Tweedy.

Mr. S. A. McDonald stated that in
view of the success of the past year
one can confidently look forward to
another successful season for the
tourist industry. Seven day service of
the car ferry has been secured for
the summer months. Reports of late
have indicated that there may be a
delay in the inauguration of the new
ferry in service. Pressure should be
brought to bear to bring the service
into effect for the next tourist sea-
son.

His Worship Mayor Frowse con-
gratulated the president and the
secretary on their reports and on
their work. The president has ap-
proached him. His Worship stated,
several times with a view of obtain-

ONTARIO HAD A DEFICIT LAST YEAR

(Special to the Guardian)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Prov-
ince of Ontario is expected soon to
issue a call for sealed bids to be
opened Jan. 13 on a new issue of \$30-
000,000 4-1-2 percent bonds. It was
rumored today. According to advices
the issue will mature serially in from
one to forty years. Hitherto most of
the financing done by the province
called for single rather than serial
maturities. It is expected that at least
three New York Syndicates, which
will include a number of Canadian
banks and banking houses, will bid
for the issue.

Fifty Fishermen Carried Into The Caspian Sea

ASTRAKHAN, U.S.S.R., Jan. 6.—
Fifty fishermen and many horses
were carried into the Caspian Sea
today when a huge iceberg became
detached from the coast and was
driven out by strong winds.
Rescue steamers and aeroplanes
were dispatched from Astrakhan,
Makhatchkala and Banku to aid
them.

Good News For Jobless

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.—Good
news for jobless men comes
from a dozen industrial festering
posts throughout Canada
today where production is being
stepped up and ex-employees
reengaged or those now at work
given assurance that the pay
envelope remains safe. The Em-
ployment Service of Canada
confirms this step and an-
nounces that about Feb. 1 plans
now perfected will go into effect
further stimulating the
pickup. These plans are not de-
tailed, but they embrace all
Canada's key industries. Aside
from employment itself, obser-
vers point to the steady underper-
of stock and bond markets as
an additionally encouraging fac-
tor, and the factor that many
corporations in their annual
reports show better liquid posi-
tions than stockholders had
hoped for. Indicative of the
present trend is the announcement of
the Willys Overland Co. Ltd.,
Western, that 250 men have been
reengaged since the new year:
by the Ford Motor Co. Ltd.:
Toronto that 200 have been tak-
en on this week, by Paper Com-
panies that hush work has been
stepped up; by textile operators
that many men have been re-
engaged and that the hours of
work done by each man have
also been increased, and by
rubber companies, who have not
taken on more men, but who
find business sufficiently im-
proved to assure those workers
now busy, of continued work.

GENERAL LOCK-OUT

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A general lock-
out in the textile trades, employing
500,000 workers, became a possibility
today, following a meeting of cotton
mill owners at Manchester. The
meeting was called to consider the
situation arising from the strike of
2,800 employees in mills where the
new eight looms per weaver system
went into effect yesterday. A com-
mittee of the cotton manufacturers
and spinners Association passed the
following resolution: "This commit-
tee disapproves strongly of the action
of the Amalgamated Spinners As-
sociation (the union) in calling a
strike at mills of several of the com-
mittee members and this committee
pledges itself to give those members
its fullest support. It strongly re-
commends that members of the local
association close their mills when
directed to do so."

The resolution was generally in-
terpreted tonight as a definite lock-
out threat unless the attitude of the
present strikers changes.

(Canadian Press)

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan.
6.—The summer studio of Eugene
O'Neill, playwright, its founda-
tion battered by torrential rain
and a wind lashed surf, toppled
into the sea today.

Reception Postponed

Owing to the death of
her late Royal Highness
Princess Louise, the re-
ception of Lieut. Governor
and Mrs. Dalton is post-
poned until further no-
tice.

M. ALBAN FARMER,
Private Secretary.