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R. J. CLYNES
Who, it is predicted, will be
the leader of the Labor party in
the House of Commons, if Ramsay
Macdonald is made premier.

BALDWIN STILL LEADER OF BRITISH CONS.

(British United Press)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Despite
rumors widely circulated
during the past few days that
Baldwin had been ousted from the
leadership of the Conservative
party and that Sir Robert Home or
some other man prominent in the
party would succeed him, no such
change is likely to take place just
yet.
Home whose name has been fre-
quently mentioned is out of the
country just now and should reach
London tomorrow, unless he
is delayed.

Condensed Specials

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Bakery, Phone 974.
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what you wanted. R. N. Tomlin's
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- LOST—IN THIS CITY YESTER-
day, a gold-mounted fountain
pen. Please leave at Guar-
dian Office.
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with farm work. Apply James
Smith, Knapock, or W. H. V.
Dunbar, City.
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ceived. \$2.75 and \$5.00. THE
ROGERS HARDWARE COM-
pany, LTD. 894-11-31.
- C. W. L. RUMMAGE SALE
Tuesday Market hall. Call 876-J
for donations called for.
- REDUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES.
cannot count beans, raisins, soap,
etc. etc. today at 1 o'clock, and
in evening at 7.30 at Farquhar
son's, Queen St.
- FOR SALE—ONE GLADSTONE
slight trouble, also one jaunty
slight, both good as new. F. W.
Hughes, 60 Grafton St. 897-11-31.
- A CHANCE FOR A SALESMAN
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line, reliable firm, commission
basis in realty give full par-
ticulars as to present position.
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- LOST LAST SUNDAY AT OR-
near St. Paul's Church, pair of
glasses in case. Finder please
phone 372—R. Reward.
- WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A 1ST
and 2nd class teacher for Spring-
field school, supplement \$175 for
the year. Apply Wellington Har-
lam, Sec'y. trustees, Emerald
Rural Route. 893-11-31.
- WANTED AT ONCE HOUSE-
keeper between the age of 35 and
45. Apply E. J. McDonald, 50
South Albion St. Amherst, N. S.
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Station-Office positions, \$115-\$250
month, free transportation, ex-
perience unnecessary. Write
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Louis. 908-1-12-11.
- ARTICLES FOR SALE—BAKERS
Ovens, catalogue on request.
Some used ovens on hand. Hub-
bard Portable Oven Co., 782 King
West, Toronto. 12-19-26-2-9-16.

Predicts Formation Of Coalition In Britain

(Canadian Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The early forma-
tion of a Coalition Government in Great Brit-
ain which would overthrow the power of the
Labor faction, now in control of the political
situation, was predicted today by Sir Robert
Stevenson-Horne, former Chancellor of the
Exchequer and now a Conservative member
of Parliament for one of the Glasgow divi-
sions, on his arrival on the Majestic today en-
route to Canada. "It is regrettable and ridicu-
lous that the Labor Socialist element should be
permitted to gain control of our government,"
he said. "There is no excuse for it. Labor has
only a third of the members in the House."

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION ITS CAUSE AND PROGRESS

Fight Was Started By the Two Political
Factions the Conservatives and Pro-
gressives and is an Attempt to Main-
tain a Democratic Republic.

(United Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The aver-
age citizen of this country would
be much interested in what is go-
ing on in Mexico if he could only
find out what all this fighting is
about. He reads a lot about "revolu-
tionists," but it is hard to find out
what they are "fighting" for.
He reads about "reactionaries,"
"counter-revolutionists," "Reds,"
"Bolsheviks," and he wonders how
part of Russia slipped into the
country south of the Rio Grande.
It is true that there are some as-
similations in the United States and
all other countries. As for the
"Reds" and "Bolsheviks," in the
Russian sense, there are not enough
in Mexico to form the proverbial
"corporal's guard."
The truth is that the fight in
Mexico is between the Conserva-
tives and Progressives and that
a part of those who were with the
Progressives in 1920 when Obregon
was elected president have desert-
ed the ranks of the Conservatives
and are now fighting for the
"Reds." De la Huerta, formerly in
Obregon's cabinet, has become their
leader.
The Progressives believe that
the industrial and agrarian provi-
sions placed in the Mexican Consti-
tution in 1917 should be put in
force. These provisions recall some-
what the "Industrial Justice" plank
in the platform of the Progressive
Party of this country in 1912, and
the "right to use the earth" pro-
clamation by Henry George and
agitated for in this country by the
Single Taxers.
While Obregon and his sincere
supporters seem to have made an
honest effort to put the Constitu-
tion into practice, many of the state
governments still in the hands of
the Conservatives have prevented
the carrying out of its various pro-
visions.
Calles, who is one of the can-
didates to succeed Obregon whose
term expires next year, was former-
ly a member of his cabinet and also
governor of the state of Sonora. In
the industrial and agrarian provi-
sions of the constitution, Calles
brought down upon himself the
wrath of the conservatives. They
are therefore opposing his candi-
dacy and have revolted against the
Obregon government, claiming that
the president is favoring Calles.
Both Obregon and Calles are anti-
militarists. While they both have
"general" attached to their names

TO BOOST TOURIST TRAFFIC TO MARITIME PROVINCES

C. N. R. Will Furnish Special Rates From
Western States And Other Points to
Eastern Provinces and Will Also Con-
duct Extensive Advertising Campaign.

(Special to The Guardian)
MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—With the
idea of inducing large numbers of
tourists from the central and west-
ern states to take advantage of
the excellent summer holiday fac-
ilities afforded by the Maritime
Provinces, the Canadian National
Railways have arranged to put in
force this year special return tour-
ist fares from Chicago, St. Louis
and continuous points to the Mar-
itime Provinces.
These low summer tourist fares
will go into effect on May 15th and
will have a return limit of Octob-
er 31st, thus extending to all tour-
ists from those points to the Mar-
itime Provinces, the benefit of the
full tourist season. The develop-
ment of these plans will be carried
forward by the Canadian National
Railways with an extensive and at-
tractive advertising campaign in
the newspapers and periodicals in
their lines and communities affect-
ed, and opportunities offered by the
Maritime Provinces to summer
tourists. New booklets dealing ex-
clusively with the advantages
which the Maritime Provinces have
to offer from historic, scenic, sport-
ing and other viewpoints will be
issued and circulated by the Cana-
dian National Railways.
The Canadian National Railways
are co-operating closely with the
tourist associations in the Mar-
itime Provinces, with the view to
increasing the volume of this de-
sirable traffic from western terri-
tory to the Maritimes.

FINN REMNANTS OF DIXMUDE

(Canadian Press)
TOULON, France, Jan. 11.—A
quantity of steel wire in which
were entwined the remnants of heavy
fur lined coats worn by the aviators
on board the ill-fated dirigible
Dixmude was found today by the
torpedo boat Bambara, which re-
turned from a search in the
Mediterranean for a trace of the
big balloon.
Human flesh and bone still ad-
hered to the cloth of one coat. The
captain of the torpedo boat said he
was certain the Dixmude went
down with all on board in from ten
to twenty fathoms of water a mile
and a half south of San Marco,
Sicily in the vicinity of which
place the body of Capt. Dixmude
was found some days ago.

Chinese Cabinet Has Resigned

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—A despatch
from Peking, says the Chinese
Cabinet headed by Sun Pao Chi as
Premier and Minister of War has
resigned.

Mexican Rebels Demoralized

(Canadian Press)
TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 11.—
Fresh Government forces arrived
here today on their way to Husca-
tepec to take part in an attack on
Tuxpan. The situation of the rebels
at Vera Cruz, their headquarters
is described as desperate through
lack of funds. The action of the
United States government in de-
claring an embargo against them is
also said to have caused demoral-
ization among the rebels.

HOPES FOR END SUB OF KING GOVT NONSENSE 43 PERISH

Right. Hon. Arthur Meighen Speaks of
Ottawa Deliberations.

(Canadian Press.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—Foreshad-
owing the speedy finish of the
"operatic nonsense" of the Liberal
administration, at Ottawa, Right
Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the
Opposition, addressed the Car-
ter-MacDonald club here tonight.
Mr. Meighen referred to his re-
cent tour of the Laurentian and St.
Maurice valley districts. "I feel,"
he said, "that we are now well on
the way in the Province of Quebec.
We have penetrated not only into
the province, but into the homes
of the people and have got to know
them more intimately. Personally I
have been very much impressed
with the home life, the school life,
and the domestic atmosphere of
general prosperity, which pervades
the Province of Quebec."
Mr. Meighen added that nothing
would be dearer to his heart than
to gain a foothold and finally a
majority in the "good old Province
of Quebec."
Speaking of the deliberations go-
ing on at Ottawa between Premier
King and Hon. T. A. Crerar, Mr.
Meighen said: "I am amused at the
corner the government has itself
in this very evening. There is a
bargain or sale transaction going
on just now. The process of bargain
and sale between the Progressive party
in order to maintain MacKenzie
King in office is in full swing and
this is quite in order. All this is
the product of many years of de-
liberately calculated betrayal, and
the government finds itself in an
unequivocal predicament of not be-
ing able to move hand or foot. They
must continue to swallow, silently
and resign. We can now hope that
this period of stagnation and really
operatic nonsense at Ottawa will
stop soon, for there is no possi-
bility that the remnants of the pres-
ent government can continue to
govern the affairs of the Domi-
nion."
The next address to be delivered
by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in
this province will be at Valleyfield,
January 19.

Sweden Surrounded By Ice-Barrier

(Canadian Press)
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 11.—Sweden
is surrounded by an impenetrable
ice breaker. Eleven steamers are
trapped in the floes off Gothenburg
and the ice is especially menac-
ing to navigation. The Baltic Sea
is quite frozen. Two steamers are
imprisoned in the ice near Gelte
in the Gulf of Bothnia.

Violent Storms Sweep Portugal

(Canadian Press)
LISBON, Jan. 11.—The coast of
Portugal has been swept by violent
storms for the last 48 hours and
considerable damage is reported.
Mounting seas flooded the
towns of Cascaes and Estoril, near
Lisbon, destroying the seawall and
a bridge. Oporto is in darkness and
the theatres are closed. Several
steamships are reported in collision
and others are stranded. The ex-
cessive rainfall has caused floods
in many parts of the country.

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PREMIER KING EXPECTED TO CALL CONTEST THIS YEAR

Liberals Look Toward West to Get More
Seats to Hold Power—Maritimes After
Vacant Portfolio.

(Canadian Press.)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Premier
King met Hon. T. A. Crerar and
Premier Dunning in conference, but
there are no definite results to
announce in the way of cabinet
changes.
"All that I am doing," declared
Premier King, "is to confer with
people from various parts of the Do-
minion in regard to the political
and economic situation."
"Are there any results to an-
nounce?" the Prime Minister was
asked.
"No" was the reply.
Premier King saw the two west-
ern men separately. Hon. T. A. Crerar
spent part of the morning with
him while Premier Dunning lunched
at the Laurier House.
Neither of the two western men
would make any statement after
wards but there is apparently good
ground for the assumption that they
will not enter the Federal cabinet
at the present time.
As to what results, if any, were
reached at the conference, there
is as yet no official indication. Pre-
mier King states that the confer-
ence has no particular significance,
that all he is doing is to confer
with people from various parts of
the Dominion on the political and
economic situation. It is assumed
there is no official intimation to
this effect, that there is no pres-
ent likelihood of the two western
men entering the Federal cabinet.
Both Mr. Crerar and Mr. Dunning
decline to make any statement
either ways. An interesting feature
of the situation is that two men
contended with Mr. King, not to-
gether, but separately.
The presence of Messrs. Crerar
and Dunning in Ottawa has let
loose a mass of speculation. There
have been rumors that Mr. Crerar
is beginning with Premier King
for a measure of Progressive sup-
port next session. It is asserted
that prominent among these are
reductions in the tariff, particularly
on agricultural implements and
instruments of production, greater
economics in public administration,
changes in the levying of taxation,
rural credits and a more vigorous
immigration policy. Reports have
been received that a dissolution
of parliament is likely to follow
the coming session.
The redistribution bill, supply
and other necessary legislation will
be passed (such is the rumor) and
the Government will then appeal
to the polls. Today's conference and
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Methodism Does Not Seek The Advantage In Union

(Canadian Press.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—"Interpreting the
mind of the church as a body, it might be said
at once that Methodism does not desire union
to secure an advantage as a denomination,
but because it is persuaded that God wills it."
This is one of the important paragraphs
of the first official announcement on church
union issued by Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, General
Superintendent of the Methodist Church in
Canada, on the subject of Church Union.
Dr. Chown also says: "Although the Metho-
dist church did not enter into this movement
for the purpose of saving money, it does not
believe that it has a commission to waste the
Lord's men and Lord's money in unnecessary
duplication."

ABEGWEITS EASILY DEFEAT ST. JOHN SEXTETTE 7-0

Game Which Was Slow and Uninteresting,
Witnessed By Only a Handful of Specta-
tors—Ice Heavy and Going Tough.

(Canadian Press)
The Charlottetown Abbies, Mar-
time Amateur Hockey Champions,
hooked up with St. John in an ex-
hibition contest at the Arena this
evening and scored their first win
of the 1924 season at the expense of
the St. John team, 7 to 0.
The ice was soft and the going
quite heavy for the light island
team, while only a handful of spec-
tators witnessed the game, which
lacked any thrilling moments. At
no stage of the game were the
champions forced to extend them-
selves. Their offence being tricky
and fast and their defence, Moore,
Kelly and Diamond being well
highly impregnable. Diamond had
many shots to handle but the mar-
tially were straight on and from
outside the defence. Nicholson
the St. John goalie did not turn in
his usually brilliant game and al-
lowed a few soft ones to slip in.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

- RATES.—2 cents per word each
insertion.
- **The Crapaud Creamery Co.,
will hold their Annual Meeting in
the Ladies Aid Hall, Grand
Tuesday the 15th inst. at 2.30 p.m.
All patrons are invited. D. McLean,
Sec'y. 840-1-8-51.
- **The quarterly Session of the
Grand Division Sons of Temperance
will be held in Springfield, Lot 67,
Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. Public meeting
7.30 p. m. 889-1-11-21
- **Concert and Basket Social at
Winsloe Hall, Wednesday, Jan.
16th. Admission 25 and 15 cents,
ladies with baskets free.
916-1-12-21.



ARTHUR HENDERSON
A popular Labor leader in Brit-
ain, who was defeated in the re-
cent election, has been told by
Ramsay Macdonald to hold himself
in readiness for a by-election, as a
seat will be found for him if Labor
forms a Government.

MACDONALD HAS CABINET DIFFICULTIES

(British United Press)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Ramsay Mac-
donald is finding difficulty in
forming a cabinet since he has met
the demands of all sections of Lab-
or. The greatest difficulty lies in
securing ministers for the three
great secretariats of the colonies,
admiralty and war office the lat-
est reliable forecast, gives the post
of Secretary of State for the col-
onies to Tom Shaw who travelled
widely and made a close study of
imperial problems abroad. J. H.
Thomas is almost certain to have
the war portfolio while Col. Wedg-
wood is gaining support for the
admiralty.
It is understood that Macdonald
has an intention of creating labor
peers contending that the party
has sufficient representation. Lord
Haldane, Parmoor, Buckmaster,
and possibly one or two more are
suggested, also ministers of the
crown shall be entitled to sit in
both houses, although they would
be unable to vote in both. An in-
fluential group of the Conserva-
tive Party made the suggestion
yesterday that Mr. Baldwin should
resign before the debate on the ad-
dress in reply to the speech from
the Throne takes place advising
the King to summon Mr. Asquith.
This report is evidence of the per-
turbation of mind which is afflict-
ing many Conservatives at the
prospect of the incoming of a Lab-
or Government.

Venizelos Will Form Cabinet

(Canadian Press)
ATHENS, Jan. 11.—Ex-Premier
Venizelos decided this morning to
form a cabinet in which he will be
Premier without portfolio with
Georgios Rousos, Republican Lib-
eral as Foreign Minister as the only
possible solution of the govern-
mental crisis.

The Weather, Etc.

IF I WAS A DOCTOR
I'D HANG AROUND
SLIPPERY SPOTS
AND GET A LOT
OF BUSINESS!



TORONTO, Jan. 12.—Maritime
strong westerly winds, fair and
colder.
High tide this afternoon at 3.21
and tomorrow morning at 3.16.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4.38
and rises tomorrow morning at
7.39.
First quarter moon Sunday, Jan.
13th 6.45 p. m.
Summerside this eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybodys Tongue
Vol. 1, No. 21 Charlottetown, January 12th, 1924 FREE

6 TO 1
"Moir's are conceded by all
lovers of good chocolates to be
the best in Canada and we are
specializing in Moir's this year,
having bought 6 packages to 1
of other makes." The London
Fruit Store, New Glasgow.

All last year experiments
were carried on in Moir's labo-
ratory and in the plant to pro-
duce a certain article that would
stand apart from anything new
on the market. Some splendid
results were attained—but per-
fection is the goal and so the
article has not yet been pro-
duced. It may take a year more,
it may take many years more,
but no matter how long it takes
it will not be placed on the
market until it is perfected.

Incidentally, this is the policy
aimed at for every article made
by Moir's.