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MINE ON FIRE, OVER 40 MEN IMPRISONED

As Yet all Attempts to
Rescue Victims Fail
—Fire Started in
Compressor Room.

(Canadian Press.)
BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 4.—Be-
tween forty and forty-five men
were imprisoned in Cardinal Tun-
nel, the property worked by the
Fairview Mining Company, by a
fire that broke out in the work-
ings early today. The mine is 20
miles west of here. Six rescue
crews have left for the scene.

Mine officials said they feared
the imprisoned men were uncon-
scious from heavy smoke that is
pouring from the mouth of the tun-
nel and that had prevented the
workers who were not equipped
with masks from entering.

NEDERLAND, Colo., Dec. 4.—
Miners imprisoned in the Fairview
Mining Company's gold, silver and
lead mine near here early today
were still held behind the wall of
smoke and fire at noon while re-
scue workers battled to extinguish
the fire.

The fire originated in the com-
pressor room from where fresh air
is forced into the mine, reports
said and spread quickly to the
wooden structures around the por-
tal and to the timbering at the
mouth of the mine. One miner was
severely burned when he attempt-
ed to dash through the flames to
the imprisoned men. Fire fighting
equipment and rescue parapherna-
lia has been brought to the scene
and the entire population of this
little mining camp has gathered
at the mine mouth.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 4.—Offi-
cials of Fairview Mining Company
announced this afternoon that the
fire in the company's silver, gold
and lead mine near Nederland had
been extinguished. The miners in
the workings are still imprisoned.

Kipling's Condition Is Yet Quite Serious

(Canadian Press.)
BURWASH, Ont., Nov. 4.—Rud-
yard Kipling's slight improvement
in his fight against pneumonia was
maintained this morning. He pass-
ed a fair night but his condition
continues to be serious.

Island Doctor Marries In Montreal

(Canadian Press.)
MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—Dr. Clar-
ice J. Tidmarsh and Bertha Lou-
ise Chambers, only daughter of the
late Colonel Ernest J. Chambers,
Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod
and Mrs. Chambers of Vandreville
were married today. Dr. Tidmarsh
is on the staff of the Royal Victo-
ria Hospital and is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Tidmarsh of Char-
lottetown, P. E. I.

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Liberal candidate for the constitu-
ency of Bagot, where a bye-election
is taking place Monday. This is his
first introduction into active polit-
ical life.

PLANNED TO WRECK TRAIN

Regina Man Discover-
ed Pair Adjusting
Explosive Trap and
Notified Police.

REGINA, December 4.—Provin-
cial and railway police are today
conducting a search for two men
who last night attempted to wreck
Canadian Pacific train No. 3, west-
bound, presumably for the purpose
of robbery.

At daylight this morning dynam-
ite matches, copper wire and fuse
string were found on the main line
of the railway tracks, about five
miles west of Regina. To Frank
Madge, Regina, goes the credit for
the prevention of the disaster. Walk-
ing into the city, he noticed two
men on the tracks, and as he neared
the spot the men parted and
ran, disappearing in the semi-dark-
ness. He found matches in small
bundles on the track, attached to
the fuse string hanging from two
sticks of dynamite. He immedi-
ately notified the police.

Railway officials believe the
trap was so arranged that the front
wheels of the engine would ignite
the fuse and the explosion would
be timed to occur under the tender
or the cab of the engine so as to
derail the front end of the train and
possibly wreck the entire train.
So far no arrests have been
made.

Saskatchewan House Opens

(Special to the Guardian.)
REGINA, Dec. 4.—With hundreds
of people wearing mourning out of
respect for the Late Queen Mother
Alexandra, the opening of the leg-
islature today presented a more som-
ber appearance than any previous
opening in provincial history. Wal-
ter George Robinson, government
member for Francis was unanimous-
ly elected speaker.

16 MORE HOPPING DAYS

IF YOU WOULD
DUCK ILL HEALTH
DON'T GO TO A
QUACK DOCTOR



TORONTO, Dec. 5.—Maritime
strong easterly winds, cloudy and
mild with occasional rain.
Toronto, cloudy 42-36
Montreal, rain 34-31
Quebec, cloudy 36-32
Charlottetown, overcast 34-27
Halifax, cloudy 42-32
Saint John, cloudy 42-30
Boston, rain 46-48
New York, rain 48-46
High tide this afternoon at 2.33
and tomorrow morning at 1.33.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4.16
and rises tomorrow morning at
7.26.
Last quarter moon Tuesday, Dec-
ember 8th 7.47 a. m.
Summerside tide 18 minutes
later than Charlottetown.

MOVE TO STOP FLOW OF GOLD

New York Competi-
tion Seen as Under-
lying Cause.

MAY HURT TRADE
Action Hoped to Check
Speculation, Particu-
larly in Rubber
Shares.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Bank of
England today raised its official
minimum rate to 5 per cent, an in-
crease of one per cent. The increase
was found necessary in order to
check the outflow of gold, which
has amounted to £19,000,000 since
the bank rate was reduced in Octo-
ber, and over £10,000,000 on bal-
ance since the country returned to
the gold standard.

It is understood there were pros-
pects of further withdrawals of
gold, and as the New York Ex-
change is hovering near the gold
point a protective measure was
thought necessary, if the bank's
proportion of reserve to liabilities
was not to be further lowered.

The money market's resources
are plentiful, owing to dividend dis-
bursements, but the recent outflow
of gold forced discounts to the
bank rate level, and banished hope
that while the New York discount
rate remained unchanged, there
would be no alteration here.

Speculation on the London stock
exchange, recently has been grow-
ing, and the authorities by raising
the official minimum, hope to ad-
minister a check to this, as well as
retain foreign monies which might
be attracted to New York by high-
er interest rates.

At the same time, trade, which
has just begun to brighten, will be
hampered, but the market believes
the necessity for retention of the
higher rate, will disappear early
in the New Year.

The effect of the increase was
partly discontinued yesterday on
the stock exchange, where gilt edg-
ed securities were dull pending
today's decision, but a great deal of
work will be entailed in the var-
ious banks, altering interest and
deposit rates, while discounts will
undergo a similar readjustment.

No Superior Race, Says Dandurand

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—Contact
with the League of Nations shows
that culture is the only form of
superiority in the world, and that
there is no such thing as a super-
ior race, in the opinion of Senator
Raoul Dandurand, chairman of the
Sixth Assembly of the League, as
expressed in an address. "A trip
to Montreal to Geneva and les-
sons to be learned at the meeting
place of the League," before the
McGill Alumni Society.

Associate Pastor For United Church

Rev. E. H. Ramsay, D. D., of
New Glasgow, N. S., arrived in the
city last evening and will on Sun-
day enter upon his duties as as-
sociate pastor of the United Church
preaching at the morning service.
The evening service will be taken
by the minister, Rev. W. M. Ryan.
Dr. Ramsay was formerly pastor
of the First Presbyterian church,
New Glasgow. He resigned his
charge when that church decided
not to enter the Union. He will be
warmly welcomed by the members
of the United Church congrega-
tion, who feel that the work has
now grown to such an extent as
to make a second minister an ab-
solute necessity.

TORNADO HITS MICH. TOWN

(Canadian Press.)
YAZOO CITY, Mich., Dec. 4.—
Two negro women were killed and
between 20 and 30 persons injured
when a tornado dipped into the
city from the northwest early to-
day blowing down about fifty homes
and causing property damage
estimated at more than a quarter
of a million dollars. At least fifty
homes were demolished and large
number of others badly damaged
while telephone and telegraph com-
munication was destroyed for sev-
eral hours.
The situation was aggravated by
a deluge of rain that flooded the
streets and hindered searching op-
erations.

TURKS PREPARED TO STIR UP TROUBLE

In Case League Decis-
ion on Mosul Dis-
pute is Unsatisfac-
tory to Them.

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 4.—The West-
minster Gazette has received from An-
gora seat of the Turkish govern-
ment a mailed communication from
its correspondent saying that if
the League of Nations gives a de-
cision in the Mosul dispute between
Turkey and Great Britain which is
not acceptable to Turkey that the
Turks may go to war or by contin-
ual frontier raids and propaganda
stir up as much trouble as is pos-
sible for Great Britain in that part
of the world. The correspondent
declares that the Turkish army is
well trained and disciplined and it
is also well equipped except that it
is lacking in heavy artillery and
tanks.

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France Preparing Comprehensive Dis- armament Plan

(Special to the Guardian.)
GENEVA, Dec. 4.—With the meet-
ing of the League Council here on
December 7th France plans to as-
sume the leadership in demanding
the immediate resumption of an in-
ternational disarmament confer-
ence. She also will submit as the
basis one of the best projects ever
prepared.

The first steps toward the Con-
ference were taken yesterday when
a group from the disarmament com-
mittee met to consider the appoint-
ment of a general committee to
study the disarmament project.

The League already has secured
from 25 nations including the Uni-
ted States and Russia data as a
basis for its reduction of armament
deliberations. The statistics cover
not only the present military status
of the nations but also their indus-
trial and financial status, the ex-
tent of natural resources and raw
materials and in fact every ele-
ment capable of becoming a poten-
tiality in the event of war.

The claim of the French is that
no nation should be allowed to
have more military and naval forces
than the League itself would be
able to count on should it be asked
to oblige some state to maintain the
peace and live up to its obligation
under the government of the League.

Dominion's Net Debt Figures

(Canadian Press.)
OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—Canada's net
debt increased by \$22,594,074 dur-
ing the month of November accord-
ing to figures issued by the Finan-
ce Department today. The net debt
of the Dominion now stands at \$2,
382,616,883 as compared with \$2,
360,022,809 on October 31st last
year.
During the month of November
of last year the net debt showed
an increase of \$35,405,272 at the
end of November as compared with
October. The net debt of Canada on
November 30, 1924 was \$2,411,754,
347 so that there has been a de-

DEBATE WILL BE MOST IN- TERESTING ONE

King Tactics Much in
evidence in Civil
Service Commission
Issue.

(Special to the Guardian.)
OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—A statement
made by Premier King on the Civ-
il Service Commission at the be-
ginning of the week has naturally
caused a favorable impression
among the civil servants of the cap-
ital who do not show much sym-
pathy to the said commission.

The course before Mr. King is
now clear and he will no doubt
come down to parliament, state his
case there and demand the aboli-
tion of the commission. But instead
of doing the right thing the Prem-
ier prefers the less heroic and too
characteristic course of stabbing
the commission in the back by is-
suing propaganda against it hoping
thereby to create a demand for its
abolition. It is true that in so
doing he will have the support of
the entire civil service but it must
be remembered that the expec-
tations of the Civil Service Commis-
sion are not so onerous as men-
tioned by Mr. King. For instance
the cost of the Civil Service Commis-
sion last year was \$277,000, one
fourth of one day's revenue of
Canada and a large reduction from
the year before.

The Premier declared that the
government has no control over
the appointments made in the var-
ious departments. The Civil Ser-
vice Commission can appoint no
one to the civil service of Canada
unless at the government's request
in other words the government de-
mands the employee and the com-
mission selects him. Of course the
commission has many enemies and
it is true that all unsuccessful can-
didates have no regard whatever
for the commission.

It looks as if it will be a polit-
ical issue at the next session. The
words voiced by the Premier indi-
cate that a battle will be waged on
this ground. It may cause a vote in
the House which will not be a par-
ty vote as the commission has sup-
porters and opponents in both par-
ties so it will be very interesting
to follow this debate as a great deal
of information will be given out
regarding this long criticised body.

Thirsty Russians Beginning To "See Things"

(Canadian Press.)
MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—Disorders ar-
ising from vodka drinking have be-
come so prevalent that the govern-
ment has found it necessary to
form a special committee to draft
measures for dealing with drunk-
enness. It has already taken steps
to limit the number of liquor stor-
es in the neighborhood of factories
and to restrict sale of vodka on
Sundays and holidays. Delirium trem-
ens, heretofore an uncommon dis-
ease in Russia is declared now to
be fairly prevalent.

German Cabinet To Resign Today

(Canadian Press.)
BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The German
cabinet will resign on Saturday.
This is in keeping with the announ-
cement made by Chancellor Luther
on November 20th that the govern-
ment would withdraw from office
after the Locarno pact signing ce-
remony in London December 1st
and that a new cabinet would be
formed in sympathy with Locarno
pact and obligations.

The committee seek and wel-
come the co-operation of all those
who have the progress and pros-
perity of the province at heart.
The letter appearing in today's is-
sue dealing with the "buy at home"
campaign will explain fully to the
public the position of the commit-
tee and will no doubt meet with
the endorsement and approval of
our citizens in general.

Moira Chocolates, the latest being from Tpele, Miss., on October 26th.

If you want to share in the
kill, present your hunter
friend with one of the half
pound cartons of Camp
Chocolate, it's meat and drink
for outdoor men.

ZION CHURCH CONGREGATION HONORS REV. G. C. TAYLOR

On Eve of His Departure For New Charge
In Montreal.—Honored With Address-
es And Presentations From Different
Organizations of The Church.—Loc-
al Clergymen Add Word of Tribute.

Zion Church Hall was crowded to
the doors last evening, during the
farewell social held there in honor
of Rev. George C. Taylor, who has
resigned his charge here, and who
leaves next week for Montreal,
all that you have been forward
where he will be inducted into his
new charge, Calvin Westminister
Church, on December 10. Not only
the congregation, but many other
citizens of both town and country,
were present, and several of the
clergymen of Charlottetown paid a
sincere tribute to the good works
of Mr. Taylor. The gathering was
presided over by Mr. Donald Mc-
Kinnon. Following an excellent
musical program, and the presenta-
tion to Mr. Taylor of gifts from dif-
ferent departments of the Church,
accompanied by appropriate ad-
dresses, Mr. P. J. Nash, on behalf
of the congregation, members of the
Y. P. S. C. E., and the Marshfield
friends of Mr. Taylor, read the fol-
lowing address.

It is not necessary to quote sta-
tistics in order to prove that the
since coming into new Zion both
you and the congregation have en-
joyed the showers of blessings that
have been bestowed from above
upon this people.
You, Mr. Taylor, have been more
than a shepherd to a flock. In
those four awful years of the War,
not only did you march away with
our Island boys; but it is recorded
in imperishable numbers that you
served them living and you served
them dead.

Your life and your efforts have
been interwoven in both the
ordinances of Zion Church and in
the lives and the love of its peo-
ple.
The beautiful memorial to the
right of your pulpit mutely symbol-
izes the ties which bind you to us,
and which never shall be severed
either in this life or in the
life to come.
As a preacher your sermons
have been models of wisdom, grace,
eloquence and power; and in our
opinion you are classed with the
most eminent Divines in this re-
gard in the Presbyterian Church
in Canada. You preached the Gos-
pel. "I am not ashamed of the
Gospel of Christ; for it is the pow-
er of God unto salvation to every
one that believeth; to the Jew first
and also to the Greek." As Pastor
your presence in the home of be-
lievement was the oil of joy for
mourning, and the garment of
praise for the spirit of heaviness.
Where duty called you were pre-
sent; and in many ways and on
various occasions it was a distinc-
tion to yourself and a joy to our

ADDRESS
Rev. George Claremont Taylor,
Pastor, Zion Presbyterian Cong-
regation,
Charlottetown.
Dear Mr. Taylor:—
We are assembled tonight on
what is undoubtedly a memorable
occasion in the history of the Zion
Presbyterian Church. As you have
frequently intimated in your ser-
mons, ministers may come and
ministers may go, but this congre-
gation goes on forever.
Mingled with the sadness of the
severance of the link between you
and this congregation, it is also
a time of pride that you have
been called to a wider field of
Christian endeavor.

The fact that eleven congre-
gations in the largest cities of Can-
ada have extended an invitation to
you to be their minister, evidences
not only your singular ability as a
preacher, but also your sterling
character and wide popularity as
a man. "Character is not deter-

Economic Committee Associated Boards Of Trade Meet

A meeting of the Economic Com-
mittee of the Associated Boards
of Trade was held in the city yester-
day afternoon and was attended
by the following: Messrs J. B.
Myrick, Tignish; W. H. McGregor,
Central, Lot 16; Gordon MacMillan,
Cornwall; C. E. MacKenzie,
Milton; J. A. Fraser, East Baitie;
P. W. Turner, S. A. McDonald, J.
O. Hyndman, Charlottetown.
The meeting which was a decid-
ed success dealt with various ques-
tions in regard to the further de-
velopment of trade throughout the
province and it was felt that there
were many opportunities offering
for improvement in economic con-
ditions. The election of a chair-
man and secretary took place yester-
day. Mr. J. O. Hyndman and
Mr. P. W. Turner respectively being
selected to fill these positions.
The committee seek and wel-
come the co-operation of all those
who have the progress and pros-
perity of the province at heart.

FRENCH RESUME OFFENSIVE

(Special to the Guardian.)
BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 4.—The
French have again gone on the of-
fensive against the rebel Druses in
southern Lebanon. Yesterday they
began throwing shells from their
artillery against various points oc-
cupied by the Druses preparatory
to a manoeuvre in which it is
hoped to surround and capture the
5,000 rebels who are still in the
field. After the bombardment has
been completed infantry and cav-
alry are expected to be thrown in
to the fray against the tribesmen
who at a council of war at the
headquarters of Sultan Attrash
their leader announced that it was
their purpose to give combat to
the French to their last man.

The shells of the French yester-
day had as their principal target
the town of Hasbiya to the south-
west of Damascus and report has
it that this stronghold of the
Druses was slowly being levelled.

"THE IRON HORSE" COMING TO THE PRINCE EDWARD

Not "Just A Movie" But an Achievement of
The Motion Picture Art.—Three Years
in The Making.

There comes to the Prince Ed-
ward for a four days run, starting
Monday, December 14th, one of the
greatest achievements in American
history, also one of the greatest
achievements of motion pictures,—
the building of the great Transcon-
tental railway, linking the East
with the Great Western States. The
massive motion picture "The Iron
Horse" which vividly and realisti-
cally portrays this great accom-
plishment is only to be matched
with the voyage of Columbus and
the building of the Panama Canal.
If this thought is kept in mind it is
easy to get a perspective of this
great production. "The Iron Horse"
breathes the spirit of an over-
whelming gigantic achievement.
It is the romantic, dramatic story
historically accurate to the last de-
gree, of the strange life which be-
gan with and accompanied the build-
ing of the first great transconti-
nental highway.
You who have been following the
story as it unfolds in the "Guard-
ian" can have only a faint concep-
tion of this tremendous story as it
will be told on the screen.

ALL PLEASED WITH IRISH SETTLEMENT

Believe Result Will be
Closer Political Union
Between Two Sec-
tions of Ireland

(Canadian Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 4.—An agreement
has been reached between repre-
sentatives of Great Britain, the Irish
Free State and the Ulster govern-
ment on the irritable Irish bound-
ary question the separating north
Ireland from the south.
In brief the settlement provides
that the old line between Ulster
and the Free State shall remain in-
tact. The Free State will receive
no additional territory. It will be
absolved from paying portion of
Great Britain's war debts but will
assume costs of compensation for
damage to property in Ireland dur-
ing the recent disturbances and
increase the compensation ten
percent. In addition to retaining the
existing boundary the northern gov-
ernment secures transfer to the
Ulster parliament of powers heret-
ofore invested in the Council of
Ireland. That agreement is sub-
jected to ratification by the British
parliament and Dail.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—President
Cosgrave of the Free State cabinet
is quoted by the Daily Express as
having made the following declara-
tion as he boarded the train for
home last night.
"I firmly believe we have found
the only solution to a very diffi-
cult situation to which all gov-
ernments could have subscribed. It
will tend more surely and more
speedily toward ultimate political
unity between two sections of Ire-
land than any other course which
might have been adopted under
the circumstances. I believe the re-
sult will be a same and constructive
one."

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—William T.
Cosgrave, upon his return today
from London presented terms of
the agreement to ministerial party
members, encountering less dis-
satisfaction than was looked for. It
is now generally expected that the
agreement will be ratified at the
hands of the Dail Eireann.
Eamon de Valera, Republican
leader has made arrangements to
speak Sunday at a demonstration
in Dublin called to voice the na-
tion's protest against dismember-
ment of the country.

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—William T.
Cosgrave, President of the Free
State Executive Council in a state-
ment to the press regarding the
Irish boundary settlement today
declared:
"I am firmly convinced that the

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