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Glass-Bottomed Boat Cracks Up

Over Thirty Lose Lives When Ex- plosion Wrecks Eureka Off Miami Beach.

14 BUILDINGS BURNED AT SHUBENACADIE

Nova Scotia Town Suf- fers \$100,000 Con- flagration — Was Without Fire Fight- ing Equipment.

(Associated Press)
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Sir Robert Would Decline Appointment

(Associated Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13—In a
statement issued to the press
this morning Sir Robert Borden
asserts that if he should be offered
the appointment of Governor
General of Canada he
"would without hesitation
decline it." "I neither expect nor
desire that the honor of appointment
as Governor General shall
be offered to me," he said. Sir
Robert remarked that his name
has been mentioned on a number
of occasions in connection
with the post of Governor
General of Canada which will be-
come vacant next August. In
view of this fact he considered
it necessary to state his position
in the matter.

"Come to the Bazaar in Morell
Village Hall, Wednesday, December
16th. Proceeds in aid of new school."
9890-12-13-21.

"Emerald Club taking hogs,
lamb, fat sheep, Wednesday, Decem-
ber 17th from noon until 3.30.
List with Secretary, D. N. McKay."
9914-12-15-21.

"Dr. Clift, Purdy Station, West-
chester Co., N. Y., U. S. A. Phone
879. Chronic maladies prevented
and cured at home, where they origi-
nate."
7489-10-10-3mos

"Montague Club intend buying
car of seed wheat barley, bran, flour,
etc. Anyone wanting same, list by
Wednesday, December 17th. Mont
Annear, Secretary."
9908-12-15-21.

"Annual meeting of the Kingston
Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in
Kingston Hall on Saturday, Decem-
ber 20th at 7.30 P. M."
9902-11.

"Come to Marshfield School con-
cert in Marshfield Hall, Thursday
Dec. 18. If stormy, following even-
ing."
9921-12-15-41

"Reserve Wednesday, December
17th for the Christmas Concert in
North Milton Hall. If not fine Wed-
nesday, come Friday the 19th."
9716-12-6-8-15-31.

"Xmas Gifts, wholesale prices,
real bargains in diamonds. See our
window, Chester A. Campbell, Queen
St., next to Fennell & Chandler."
9918-12-15-71.

"Buying dressed turkeys, geese,
ducks and chickens (undrawn, plucked
dry) till Dec. 19th; also buying
live fowl and chickens Thursday
morning, Dec. 18th. Walter S. Weeks,
Fredericton."
9900-11.

"When a man says what everyone
knows, he gets a reputation for wis-
dom."
9854-12-12-31.

Saved From Blazing Home



Paul Moore, aged fourteen, old-home at Toronto, Ont. Other child
of family of six, who with thirteen were; Yvonne, 11; Madeline 10;
parents and pet cat, seen above, were Marguerite, 8 and Marcel 7,
saved by firemen from their blazing

Spanish Rebels Are Executed

(Associated Press)
HUESCA, Spain, Dec. 14.—The
Spanish Government moved safely
today to squelch the spirit of revolt
which flared at Jaca Friday, exe-
cuting two of the leaders after a
brief court martial here and in the
meantime rounding up Republicans
and Extremists over the country.
When the rebellion was broken
yesterday by royal troops in a sharp
battle near Ayerbe, two of the men

The Round Table India Conference

(By George Hambleton, Canadian
Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Round-
Table Conference on India is now
entering upon a vital phase. After
four weeks of intensive effort the
conference has drafted, in broad out-
line, the scheme of a federal legisla-
tive for India. They are now
brought sharply against the problem
of the powers and the responsibil-
ities of the Federal Legislature for In-
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Develop The Giving Habit. Join The Santa-Pals Now

As citizens came out of the var-
ious churches in the City yesterday
spiritually renewed for the labors of
another week, it would be interest-
ing to conjecture how many of their
number had in mind not the wel-
fare of selves, but the welfare of
their fellowmen, especially those in
dire material need. Did all remember
the precept, "By their fruits ye shall
know them," and ask themselves, if
they measured up to the required
standard of giving to provide for the
necessity or happiness of others?
None will dispute that the spirit of
charity, the desire to give is a fruit
of a product of Christian teaching; yet
many people find it difficult to give,
not because of lack of spirit, but
because they have never developed
the giving habit. That giving can be
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PROHIBITION CAST ADRIFT BY ONT. GRITS

The Liberal Executive Declare Prohibition Has Passed Beyond The Realm of Major Political Con- troversy.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—Prohibition,
says a new report in the Toronto
Globe, (Liberal) is to be abandoned
as a major political issue, and the
Ontario Liberal leadership lies be-
tween William E. N. Sinclair, K. C.,
present leader; S. C. Tweed, Liberal
member for North Waterloo and
Mitchell Hepburn, M. P., Liberal
member for West Elgin.
As the Ontario Liberal organiza-
tion executive, with Mr. Sinclair and
former Federal Liberal Ministers,
settled on the Ontario Liberal con-
vention preliminaries at headquar-
ters yesterday afternoon, these two
highlights of convention possibilities,
stood out as most interesting. They
were vouched for by Liberals close-

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Canadians Will Be Barred From U.S. After July 1st.

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—
With a report from the house com-
mittee on immigration, that chair-
man Albert Johnson's plan to sus-
pend all immigration for two years,
will probably be approved on Tues-
day the chances that Canadians
except for near relatives of those
already resident in the United States
may be barred from this country af-
ter July 1 next are increased.
Johnson's first proposal for an im-
migration holiday for five years has
been amended to agree with that of
Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylv-
ania, who now has a resolution in
the Senate calling for the disbarment
of aliens for two years. Mean-
time the State Department support-
ing President Hoover's desire for
more flexibility and selectivity in
immigration regulations, a quality
patently not found in the John-
son-Reed proposals, has announced a
cut of fifty per cent in Canadian
immigration for November as com-
pared with October.

Bennett Tariff Showing Results

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 14.—One
further effect of the Bennett tariff
budget was felt in Toronto today
with the announcement that certain
parts of incinerator equipment, for-
merly manufactured by the Kenlogg
Mann Incinerator Co., at Buffalo,
will be manufactured and assem-
bled here, according to the K. Mc-
Donald Co., Canadian agents. Ken-
logg Mann, head of the Buffalo
firm with his brother flew to Tor-
onto recently and conferred with
local interests with the result that
the equipment will be made in Can-
adian plants. It was the tariff and
tariff only that brought it about,
said Mr. MacDonald, discussing the
development.

International Boy Scout Jamboree

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec.
14.—Decision to hold an in-
ternational Boy Scout Jam-
boree in Saskatchewan in
1932, in connection with the
World Grain Exhibition and
Conference, was reached at
the semi-annual meeting of
the Provincial Scout Associa-
tion. It is understood an in-
vitation will be extended to
Sir Robert Baden-Powell,
World Chief, to attend the
meeting, which will be held
at Lebret, Sask.

QUAKE DUG DEEP HOLE IN SEA BOTTOM

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Capt. David
W. Bone received new support to-
day for his belief that an earthquake
last year along the north Atlantic
seaboard dug a deep hole in the
gigantic "continental shelf" that
juts into the ocean bed along the
New England and Newfoundland
coasts. It came in the form of a let-
ter received from the United States
and geodetic survey.
Captain Bone, commander of the
Cunard liner Transylvania, reported
last December he was unable to
touch bottom with 200 fathom leads
in an area where he had anticipated
a depth of 55 to 85 fathoms. The
section is off Georges Bank, east of
the New England coast. Harold A.
Cotton, inspector of the New York
field station of the Federal Survey,
wrote him that a recently revised
chart for the area shows depth rang-
ing from 160 fathoms at the north
of the depressed section to 420 fath-
oms at the southern extreme. The
position, Cotton said, is approxi-
mately latitude 41.20 west and longi-
tude 66.10 north.

The Weather, Etc.

TORONTO, December 15.—North
easterly gales, with snow or rain.
TEMPERATURES
Maximum 20
Minimum 18
High tide this morning at 6.49 and
tonight at 7.05.
Sun rises this morning at 7.35 and
sets tonight at 4.16.
New moon Friday, December 19,
9 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.

Canadian Who Won Half Million Cannot Be Found to Claim Prize

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Where is A.
P. Dawe, of Ninth Avenue Vancouver
who drew Colligny, second horse in
the Irish Free States Hospital Sweep
and won \$409,525?
A few days after the race had been
run inquiries were made by a Can-
adian bank to the Hospitals' Trust
regarding the procedure required to
claim the prize-money. A reply was
sent explaining that identification of
the ticket-holder would be required.
Since then the Hospitals' Trust have

Great Welcome Given Bennett by Ottawa Citizens

(By Thomas Green, Canadian Press
Staff Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 14.—Headed
by Sir George Perley, who has been
acting Prime Minister and member
of the Bennett Cabinet, Premier
R. B. Bennett was accorded an un-
official but vociferous welcome on
his arrival in the Capital from the
Imperial Conference late yesterday.
Hundreds of citizens joined in the
cheers of greeting of the Prime Min-
ister as he reached the concourse in
the station. Premier Bennett, who
was accompanied by his son, Mr.
Fred Bennett, shook hands with
his colleagues as they advanced to

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NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—In the new
trade agreement to be negotiated
within the next few days between
Australia and Canada, a formula is
in view upon which a comprehensive
scheme of intra-empire trade prefer-
ences may be based, according to
statements made yesterday by H. N.
H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade
and Commerce, and Hon. Parker
Moloney, Australian Minister of
Markets and Transport, during ad-
dresses at a luncheon given by the
Ottawa Board of Trade in honor of
the delegate from the Common-
wealth.

The Largest Consignment Of Tomatoes

(Special to the Guardian)
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 13.—Arriving
with the largest consignment of to-
matoes ever to be shipped from Nas-
sau, in the Bahamas, British West
Indies, to the Canadian market, the
Canadian National Steamship Lady
Somers docked today with 1,000
crates. In striking contrast was the
sailing of the C. N. S. S. Lady
Hawkins with onions from Canada
for Bermuda and the West Indies.
This is the off season for tomatoes
in Canada and for onions in Ber-
muda, which emphasizes the rather
unique advantage of a trade where
there is a mutual interchange of
products natural to each.

Harvey Dunlop Given His Life

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13.—Commun-
ication has been granted by the
Dominion Cabinet in the case of Harvey
Dunlop, sentenced to be executed at
Fredericton, N. B., on December 11
for the murder of Ebon Dickinson.
Having reviewed the case, the Cab-
inet has decided to commute the sen-
tence to life imprisonment. He was
sentenced for the murder of a fif-
teen year old boy.

ELECTIONS IN SOVIET RUSSIA ON THIS MONTH

Eighty Million People Are Supposed To Have Right of the Franchise — Choice Is Signified By Rais- ing of Hands.

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—The Soviet
elections, greatly different from
those of any other country in the
world, are being held this month in
the villages throughout the Union.
Elections in the town, districts and
cities will be held in January and,
from among all the successful candi-
dates, will be chosen members of the
All-Union Congress of Soviets, which
meets in Moscow in March.

It is needless to say that those
who finally achieve seats in the im-
portant national congress will be
Communists of unimpeachable re-
cords, whose forbears were work-
ers.

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Quebec Asylum Is Badly Guttled

(Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Que., Dec. 14.—Fire
which blazed furiously for three
hours and a half last night, destr-
yed the top floor of a wing of the S.
Michael of Archangel Hospital at
the insane at Beaport near here.
The section of the hospital attacked
is used to house male patients, who
were safely removed to another wing.
The Beaport Asylum is one of the
largest in the Province of Quebec.
It normally houses several thousand
inmates.

Lapointe Ill In New York

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—H. N. Ernest
Lapointe, former Minister of Justice
is ill in a Baltimore hospital. Word
was received at his home here that
he had undergone an operation. Mr
Lapointe went to New York last
week to address the American Asso-
ciation of Life Insurance Presidents
and went to Baltimore from there.

"A Matter of Good Taste, Bread Baked With ROBIN HOOD FLOUR"

McLure And MacKinnon Will be at Queen Hotel Sample Room, Summer-
side Wednesday all Day, December 17 and Thursday Up Till Noon. Bring
Them your Silver Fox Furs and Get Highest Market Prices