

# The Spokesman

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Let us encourage our industries by buying Canadian goods. Empire Shopping good policy.

L. III — No. 18

DRUMMONDVILLE, OCTOBER 28, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Southern Canada Power Holds Banquet at Manoir Drummond

Honor of Bedford Office — The Winning Team in Customer Ownership Preferred Share Offering Approximately Two Hundred Attended Successful Event.

Banquet of the Southern Canada Power in honor of the Bedford Office, the winning team in Customer Ownership Preferred offering of October was held Manoir Drummond under the auspices of Captain C. P. Perry, superintendent of Bedford District, on Saturday night and met with the most brilliant

Approximately two hundred employees of the company from the various districts which she served. A toast to the king was given by Mr. T. Irving and to the company by Captain C. P. Perry. Reply and toast to Bedford by Mr. J. B. Woodruff, president of the company; Messrs. Perry and G. L. Rattee replied to the ladies by J. H. Trimble and reply by J. H. Trimble. The N.C.O.S. presented by T. Davies and the reply by V. J. Nixon.

Presented by Mrs. H. E. Pawson, T. Irving, W. M. Hall and G. L. Rattee. Especially noticed amongst the guests were: Mr. J. B. Woodruff. (Continued on page 3)

## Crop Will Be Below Last Year's Supply

Statistics Also Indicate Decrease for Five-Year Average — British Columbia Leading in Production.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28. — The Canadian crop prospects revisited to October 15 indicate a probable reduction from last year's crop of about 774,000 bushels and the yield is estimated at 5,936 bushels as compared with 6,915 bushels in 1929, a decrease of twenty per cent. Compared with the five-year average of 95 bushels the final 1930 crop shows a slight reduction of about one per cent. British Columbia is the leading province with an estimated crop of 30 boxes, showing an increase of approximately thirty per cent over last year. All other provinces show decreases: Ontario, 46 per cent; Quebec, 28 per cent; New Brunswick 4 per cent. In various generally the weather conditions have been more favorable during the last month of development resulting in increased yield. Injury and fungus diseases are not throughout although not of serious nature except in neglected

## Port Vincent Moving to Be a Good Prisoner

Man Falls Lumberjack, Charged With Murder of Wounded Farmer, Offers Trouble to Guards at Jail — No Counsel Yet Offered Services.

Sherbrooke jail still remains populated as the result of recent activities of the MacFarlane Court. Among the forty prisoners who are serving terms of breach of the law is Alonzo, of Roxton Falls, who is being tried at the coming of the Court of King's Bench on a charge of murder. The charge to which Vincent is alleged to have confessed to the Port Vincent. (Continued on page 3)

## Meeting to Meet Wednesday

Premier Taschereau led a meeting of the cabinet Wednesday next. Asked this morning when he would address the members of the House, he said that the meeting would be completed on Wednesday morning. It is most likely that the Premier will be present at the nominations today, most in Huntingdon.

## Vargas Will Take Office As President

Brazil Rebel Leader Supported by Army Junta — Provisional Military Government Appointed in all States Loyal to Washington Luis — Cabinet is Named.

Sao Paulo, Brazil. — Dr. Getulio Vargas, head of the Rio Grande do Sul revolutionary forces and president of that state, will assume the office of provisional president of the nation on his arrival in Rio de Janeiro tomorrow. The military junta now ruling in the federal capital has acquiesced in this program.

Day and night since the ousting of President Washington Luis the military junta has been occupied in restoring order throughout the nation. Provisional military governments have been appointed in all the states which were loyal to Washington Luis, while in the revolutionary states the junta has permitted local patriots to name their own leaders. In almost every case an army officer has been appointed who selected a provisional state cabinet.

The military junta, composed of Tasso Fragoso, General Joas de Deus Nenna Barreto and Almiral Isaias de Noronha, have formed a temporary cabinet as follows:

- War — General Leite de Castro.
- Justice and Public Works — Gabriel Bernardes.
- Foreign Affairs and Interior — Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco.
- Police — Col. Bertholdo Klingner.
- Navy — Admiral Isaias de Noronha.
- Public Health — Alberto de Canha.
- Communications — Conrado Muller.
- Director of Bank of Brazil — Jose Joaquin de Canha.

## A Move Made to Bring U. S. Navy On to Limit of London Treaty

REDUCED EARNINGS FOR CANADIAN NATIONAL RY

Montreal. — Gross revenues of the Canadian National Railway for the month of September totalled \$20,856,948 as compared with \$24,145,026 in September, 1929. Operating expenses were \$16,956,194.67 as compared with \$18,764,578.17 and net revenue \$3,900,753.32 as against \$5,380,447.83. The operating ratio was 81.30 per cent last month. Gross revenues to the end of September amounted to \$168,387,055, operating expenses \$148,626,900.65 and net revenue \$19,760,154.35.

## Policy Toward Palestine is Criticized

Claim Effect of White Paper Upon Opinion of World Jewry is to Create Feeling of Distrust in British Good Faith.

London. — Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Colonel L. C. S. Amery, in a letter to the London Times, severely criticized the MacDonald Ministry's new policy toward Palestine as advanced in a statement of Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, on Monday.

The letter of the three men, two of whom are the leading figures in the British Conservative party opposition, concludes: "It is only too evident that the effect of the White Paper upon public opinion of the American Jewry and elsewhere is to create a feeling of distrust in British good faith, which is the

## Thieves Entered Store

The store of Mr. Oscar Leclerc, tailor, Cockburn St., was entered on the night of Thursday last and merchandise valued at \$500, taken away. The burglars found their way in through a window in back of the building. Arrest is expected shortly.

## Damages Asked By Germany

Berlin. — The German Minister at Rio de Janeiro has been instructed to demand of Brazil satisfaction and damages in full for the deaths of German subjects among the 27 victims of shell fire from Fort Copacabana upon the Hamburg-American line steamship Baden at Rio last week.

The German legation at Rio today reported that the Brazilian Government had promised punishment for the persons responsible for the tragedy of the Baden, which was fired upon as it was steaming out of harbor during the excitement attending the fall of the Washington Luis Government.

## Coste and Bellonte Are Made Freemen

Transatlantic Fliers Welcomed at Havre in Name of France.

Havre, France. — The French Republic's great aviators, Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, came home to as great a reception as any of those they received in the United States.

The fliers actually landed from the liner France at 8 o'clock A.M. Saturday but "officially" they were still on board, awaiting this Norman seaport's civic welcome at 4 p. m.

When they came ashore in the early mists of morning, Coste quieted the reports from the United States which said the beautiful Mme. Mary Coste was not his wife. As he embraced his wife he told newspapermen: "This is your answer." And she, referring to her denial of those reports, asked them: "Are you satisfied that I was telling the truth to you in Paris yesterday?"

The party then went to Deauville by motor car and returned here in the afternoon for the official reception which began at 8.58 p. m.

Coste and Bellonte were escorted to the City Hall as 70,000 cheerers. (Continued on page 3)

## Destroyer Construction Is Believed to Form an Important Part of Recommendations of U. S. Navy General Board — Submarine Construction Is Understood to Involve Replacement of Some 25,000 Tons.

Washington. — A new building programme to bring the United States fleet up toward the limits of the London Treaty has been drawn by the navy general board.

There have been authoritative indications that the board favored building up to the full limits of 135,000 tons for aircraft carriers. Including one ship just contracted for, the present tonnage is 79,800, in three ships. Several vessels of comparative small tonnage are to be built.

Submarine construction recommended is understood to involve replacement of some 25,000 tons of obsolescent "S" and "R" type boats with vessels displacing between 1,000 and 1,300 tons.

Destroyer construction is believed to form an important part of the recommendations for immediate outlays. The United States ceased building destroyers in 1920, after accumulating a tremendous number during the war. Many already are reaching their retirement age together.

In cruisers the only construction not already authorized will be in the six inch gun class. This category was the centre of extensive opposition to the treaty among high naval officers, but the type is favored by the new chief of operations, Admiral William V. Pratt.

## American Car Overturned

An American car bearing a New York licence belonging to a George Smith of Buffalo, overturned in the ditch near Notre-Dame, on Saturday night.

## LONDON NAVAL TREATY IS TERMED FAIR TO ALL, DANGEROUS TO NONE

Agreement Reached Between Great Britain, Japan and United States Substitutes Mutual Trust, Good Will and Confidence for Suspicion Among Nations, U. S. President Asserted in Radio Broadcast — Hope Expressed that France and Italy Will Eventually Reach an Agreement and Become Parties to Treaty.

Washington, D.C. — President Hoover asserted today as the London Naval Treaty became binding upon Great Britain, Japan and the United States, that it was "fair to all and dangerous to none" and substituted mutual trust, good-will and confidence for suspicion among nations.

The Chief Executive joined Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain, and Premier Hamaguchi, of Japan, in an international broadcast celebrating the depositing of the instruments of ratification, in which for the first time three major naval powers agreed to limit all types of fighting vessels.

"It is a pleasure to felicitate the people of Great Britain and Japan, and the people of this country, upon the conclusion of a sound and reasonable agreement between them, fair to all and dangerous to none, which has been accepted by each nation as affording adequate protection and which substitutes for suspicion and competition mutual trust, good-will and confidence," president Hoover said.

At the same time he expressed a hope that France and Italy would eventually reach an agreement and become partners in the treaty.

"They have been making active efforts within the last few months," the Chief Executive said, "to arrive at a complete understanding. The

## General Trade Is Improving Every Month

Summary of Economic Conditions for First Nine Months of 1930 Shows General Improvement, Both Nationally and Internationally.

Washington. — Optimism over the future of business, both nationally and internationally, was expressed yesterday by the National Business Survey Conference in a summary of economic conditions for the first nine months of 1930.

"In the preparation of this summary several factors were apparent," the report, signed by Julius H. Barnes, chairman said, "among these were the large amount of new

## Alaska Offers Steady Supply of Newsprint

Belief Expressed that Alaska Can Become Material Factor in Combatting "Exorbitant Demands" by Foreign Manufacturers.

Washington. — Alaska is looked to by newsprint users of the United States as a possible source of supply. The Federal Power Commissioner is expected to rule shortly upon applications for licences to establish power plants for two pulp and newsprint mills in Alaska.

Backers of these projects contemplate the ultimate production of 1,000,000 tons of newsprint a year.

B. F. Hointzleman, of the United States Service, hold the opinion that Alaska can become a material factor in combatting "exorbitant demands" by foreign manufacturers.

The United States now imports two-thirds of its newsprint, mostly from Canada.

## All Stamps Bilingual

Ottawa. — All denominations of Canada's postage stamps are now printed in both English and French. The list became complete with the addition today of bilingual special delivery stamps.

## Crozier Wants Rulers to Fight

Toronto. — (C.P.) — A special dispatch from Boston today says: "In a strong plea for world peace at Ford Hall Forum last night, Brig.-Gen. F. P. Crozier, retired, who commanded the York British Division in France during the great German drive, urged the sending into the front line trenches in the next war of all politicians, diplomats, kings and rulers.

"His statement was vigorously applauded, as were other of his startling remarks, by nearly 2,000 men and women present who heard his address on 'A Professional Soldier Demands Peace'."

## Explanations Made By Foreign Office

Proposal on Wreath-laying Ceremonies Approved by London Times.

London. — The MacDonald Government's proposal to other nations that official envoys and missions should no longer lay wreaths on the tombs of unknown soldiers in the countries they are visiting was considerably toned down by explanations from the Foreign Office.

It apparently is not the desire of the Labor administration to "eradicate memories of the Great War," as one official was reported to have said yesterday, but merely to relieve visiting officials of the virtual obligation to lay a wreath on an appropriate war memorial.

The London Times says editorially: "The Government will certainly have a very general feeling here and in other countries in support of its proposal. We wish neither to burden our visitors with an unnecessary ceremonial nor to en-

## Chicago Again Hears Bark of Gangster Guns

Seventeen or More Bullets Were Fired into Joe Aiello, Gang Leader, as He Stepped from Apartment House to Waiting Automobile.

Chicago, Ill. — Gangster guns, silent in Chicago for some time, opened up again last night and removed Joe Aiello, one of the few remaining rivals of Alphonse Capone from the picture of Chicago's crime.

Aiello, reputed Alcohol King, the partner of George (Bugs) Moran, and with Moran listed by the Chicago Crime Commission as a "pub-

## Popularity of Cigarettes Is Quite Evident

Figures Show that More and More Cigarettes Are Being Smoked — During Periods of Business Depression Smoking Is Heavier.

Washington. — The people of the United States are smoking more and more cigarettes. Last year they consumed about 1,000 per man, woman and child, but the reports for the first eight months of this year show an excess over those of the same period by 200,000,000. Benjamin D. Bill, chief of the tobacco division of the Department of Commerce, assumes that the increase will continue until the end of the year.

In times of business depression or periods of great stress, it has been the experience of the tobacco industry that consumption of cigarettes increases. Mr. Hill points out, however, that the ratio of increase in 1930 as compared with previous years is lower.

## Life Ended by Firing Squad

Ciudad, Chihuahua, Mexico. — A firing squad has ended the life of Francisco Ruiz Cardenas, whom federal troops caught in the act of removing a rail from the Mexico City-El Paso Railroad line, near here.

The military escort of the passenger train Tuesday discovered him near Jimenez, allegedly taking the rail from the ties. They brought him to Chihuahua City, tried him before a court martial, which convicted him, and he was executed at dawn Thursday.

## Many Problems for Premier R. B. Bennett On Return From London

St. Lawrence Development Probably First Matter to Receive Attention of Cabinet — Extensive Reorganization of System of Port Government as Result of Enquiry — Financial Ministry and Numerous Other Posts Vacant.

Ottawa. — With a session of Parliament due for early next year, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, and the other Cabinet Ministers embracing his party, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Hon. Maurice Dupre, will face a busy six months on their return from London towards the end of next month or early in December.

Probably the first question to receive attention will be the St. Lawrence River development, as the reply of Mr. Bennett to a note received from the United States before his departure for Europe indicated that on the Premier's return the matter might be seriously taken up.

Complete reorganization of the system of port control may arise from the investigation just started into the affairs of the Halifax Harbor Commission. It is expected that Justice Orde, who has been named as investigator, will be instructed to extend his activities to all the other boards.

It is known from his vigorous utterances in the parliamentary session of 1929, when bills providing for further loans to many of the commissions were before the House, that Premier Bennett is opposed to the present method of appointing commissions and voting large sums for their expenditure. At that time he spoke stringently in favor of making the commissions statutory bodies and making the finances of the boards subject to the same supervision by Parliament.

## Automobile Stolen

A car, the property of Mr. Walter Parenteau of St-Lucien was stolen on the night of Thursday last. Chief Moquin starting of a trail yesterday came home last night bringing back car and thief.

## A Brief Ceremony Marked Final Ratification of London Treaty

Not So Easy to Get Into This Country Today

Since Stricter Immigration Regulations Went into Effect There Has Been a Steady Decline in Number of People Entering Canada from Foreign Countries.

Ottawa. — It is not easy to get into Canada now. Since the new and stricter immigration regulations went into effect some six weeks ago the number of people entering Canada from foreign countries has been steadily reducing. No figures are yet available to show the effect of the regulations but from indications noted at the Department have shown a phenomenal increase since the promulgation of the changes in the regulations.

As the nature of Canada's new immigration policy becomes more widely understood abroad it is expected the applications for admission to this country will decline. A decline is already in evidence but this is largely due to the seasonal falling off in immigration which takes place every year at this time.

People are more inclined to migrate in the spring and summer months than in the fall and early winter. Similarly as time goes on it is expected the appeals from people who have been refused admission will revert to normal proportions.

Officials of the Department of Immigration are unusually busy at this time. When they meet their friends they are twitted about having nothing to do because of the general impression that the fewer people who come in the less work there is for the Department. As a matter of fact the reverse is the case. Because the enforcement of the stricter regulations means additional work and there is less trouble involved in letting a man in than in keeping him out.

## Final Results of Conference Are Important

Prime Minister of South Africa Sees Opportunity for Both Great Britain and British Dominions to Benefit by Imperial Conference.

Pretoria, South Africa. — General Jan Christian Smuts, former Prime Minister and now leader of the Opposition, at a political meeting described the present Imperial Conference as the biggest thing that had happened in the whole of the Empire. He did not remember any conference with such significance and such possibility for good, he said.

"England today is very deep in trouble, and South Africa, Australia, Canada and New Zealand are depressed," General Smuts said. "This conference has a chance for doing good for the British Empire that no other conference ever had, and I think it would be a first class calamity if this conference does not result in securing a deal which would give Great Britain an increased market in the Dominions and the Dominions increased markets in Great Britain."

## I. Conference Delegates Divided On Quota Plan

Some Consider Difficult System to Administer and Enforce Especially When Buttressed by Tariff System Such As in Germany and France — Others Regard Problem Less Serious.

London. — The quota system of preferential bulk purchasing was still under analysis in the various committees and sub-committees of the Imperial Conference, and as the conference reaches the end of its third week the belief among the various delegations seems to be growing that it is in this or some similar system that agreements to stimulate Empire trade will most likely be found, so far as the present conference is concerned.

## Quebec Youth's Plea For Peace Stirs Audience

Paul Leduc Given Second Oratorical Award — Washington Boy Wins International Contest at U. S. Capital, With Canadian Next.

Washington. — "Long live Canada, long live peace" exclaimed Paul Leduc, Canada's contestant in the fifth international oratorical contest. The tall headed student of St. Therese seminary, Quebec, bowed to the audience and judges, and walked off the platform after the delivery of his prepared address on Saturday night amid a thunder of applause from 4,000 people who jammed Constitution Hall and with the trophy apparently tucked under his arm but when it came to extemporaneous speaking Edmund Gullion, the

## Bureau to Hang Tunnel Nearly Ready

Quebec. — Alphonse Bureau, of this city, was found guilty of the murder of Yvonne Poulin, at the conclusion of his trial in the Criminal Assizes and was sentenced to be hanged on February 13, 1931.

The jury deliberated thirty-five minutes. When asked if he had anything to say, Bureau declared: "I am not guilty."

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# SPORT NEWS

## OLD-TIMERS WON BASEBALL GAME LAST SUNDAY

A very interesting game was played last Sunday, October 26th., between the 1925 team and this season's team and the victory went to the old-timers by the score of 6 to 3. The game was witnessed by a pretty good crowd. Freddy Scharmel was pitching for the old-timers and Gene Leduc was in the box for this season's team. Both hurlers were very effective, allowing but a few hits on each side, while Freddy was the best hitter of the afternoon, smashing a homer in the 6th., inning with Lemoine on the bases. Due to the absence of a few players of the season 1925, the line up had to be changed and the Organization is glad to offer its thanks to Messrs. Champagne, Lucien Corriveau and W. Guilbault who accepted willingly to play so as to complete the two teams. The game was full of excitement and beautiful catches were made. Altogether we must say that it was worth the money to see that game which was very much contested.

## Conservation of Fish and Game Urged

Small, Paid, Non-Partisan Commission for the Protection of Fish and Game in Eastern Townships Proposed.

The immediate need of a small, paid, non-partisan commission, composed of qualified sportsmen, to protect and develop the fish, game and fur bearing animal resources of the Province of Quebec, and especially of the Eastern Townships, was stressed by Mr. John S. Hall, of Montreal, in an interesting address before the members of the Rotary Club at the New Sherbrooke House last week.

Mr. Hall, who is president of the Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, prefaced his remarks with the brief history of that organization, which was launched in Montreal in 1859 for the purpose of protecting fish and game, its policy being to educate the people rather than prosecute them.

Emphasizing the need for conservation of fish and game in this province, and especially in the Eastern Townships, Mr. Hall pointed out how good roads, the automobile and other modern conveniences have altered conditions in the past twenty or more years, and stated that as a result of these changes we must revise our ideas of liberties and privileges. "The population is growing fast and others have to be considered," said the speaker. "Many derive pleasure and healthful recreation from hunting and fishing, but we must also remember that hunting and fishing are sources of legitimate livelihood to many of our people."

Mr. Hall then quoted figures that demonstrated that every year over two hundred thousand Canadians and an equal number of visitors bring our fish and game and fur into the category of a large industry. While they enjoy themselves in the country to the benefit of their health, they also contribute a large sum of cash as well. "As far as indirect income is concerned," continued Mr. Hall, "that is, hotel bills, equipment, gasoline, guides, food, etc., Canadians at the present time contribute annually about six

million dollars, and our visitors about twice as much, — or a total in round figures of eighteen million dollars. But we think that this contribution should be twice as much."

The conservation of our fish and game is an important problem, declared the speaker, and has to be placed on a business basis. "The organization of which I am president has that in view. The logical solution of the conservation problem in Quebec would be to impose licenses for hunting and fishing, as approximately seventy per cent of the States of the Union to the south of us are doing at the present moment. With the money that would result from these licenses," continued Mr. Hall, "our game could be looked after and hatcheries established. Commissions have been formed in many different sections of the province, with encouraging results. Quebec has a revenue at the present time of a little over four hundred thousand dollars per year," said Mr. Hall, "and a conservative estimate leads us to believe that there is well over three times as much in sight. The commissions of which I speak are founded on two fundamental principles, first, the absolute non-commercialization of our game, fish, birds and animals, and, second, the establishment of the small resident hunting and fishing license fee of which I have spoken, as a regulatory measure and as a means to augment the funds available for development. This does not mean charging a bonafide farmer for hunting or fishing on his own land. To think of all the fish and game that once were found in our Townships is not too assuring. Mr. Hall declared, but he felt confident that the present situation would be greatly improved by proper methods of administration.

### BY-BY NURSIE

Mr. Jones, had just returned from the office and was introduced to the new nurse, who was astonishingly pretty.

—She is sensible and scientific too, said Mrs. Jones, and she says will allow no one to kiss the baby while she is near.

—No one would want too, replied Mr. Jones.

—Indeed! snapped the fond mother.

—I mean, not while she is near, faltered the father, endeavouring to make things better.

The nurse did not stay long. —Boston Transcript.

## Captain Drury to Compete At Boston Show

Will Be One of Four Officers to Represent Canada in Military Section of Boston and New York Horse Shows.

Toronto, Ont. — Captain M. H. A. Drury, formerly of Sherbrooke, has been chosen as one of the four Canadian officers who will represent the Dominion this year in the military classes of the Boston Horse Show. The other officers will be Major R. S. Timmis, captain of the team, Major L. A. Grant and Captain T. D. Hammond. All are members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The Canadian team of officers will compete against crack cavalry men from Hungary, Sweden, the Irish Free State and the United States. Last year the Canadian team came second at the Boston Show, which is one of the greatest gatherings of fine horseflesh in the American year.

The officers have been training at the Oakville estate of Col. H. C. Cox for the last few weeks. They left for Boston at the end of last week, and after the five-day show which commences there today will they will go on to the National Horse show at New York.

Major Timmis the captain, is a noted authority on horsemanship. Riding the veteran jumper, Bucephalus, the horse he will take again this year, he won the Jan Ciechowski Challenge Cup at New York a few years ago. Some well known horse are going with the team. Major Timmis will take Golden Cleam as well as Bucephalus. Major Grant will ride Bachelor's Gold and Pericles. Captain Drury will be on Bridget and Black Douglas, and Captain Hammond on Sergeant Murphy and Mother Bertha.

## Ancient Foundry Found in Africa

Joannesburg. — The world is accustomed to hearing how the Chinese of old were the first printers, the Egyptians the first goldsmiths, etc., but a surprise comes when the report from an Italian expedition working for traces of prehistoric man near Livingstone Rhodesia (Southern Africa) says it has made a most unusual discovery in the form of an ancient iron foundry. The site of the foundry is said to have been buried some six feet deep in an enormous cavern in strata of palaeolithic age.

Here some 3,000 to 4,000 years ago, it would seem some race of superior intellect smelted iron by primitive methods not unlike those known to the present South African Bantu people. The skeletons of men, it is said, prove that the early knowledge of smelting came to Africa during the time of the Bushmen, approximately at the earliest phase of their late stone age culture, the foundry being superimposed directly on a stratum bearing Moustierian implements.

This discovery, which is unique in the history of archaeology, is believed to throw an entirely new light on the history of metallurgy, especially in South Africa.

## Many Problems...

(Continued from page 1) as are those of the Canadian National Railways, which is obliged to submit to Parliament a list of detailed estimates for the next year.

Another plan favored in ministerial circles is to place all the ports under one central controlling board at Ottawa with one capable business manager at the head of the affairs of each harbor, the finances to be under the direct control of the central board in the Federal Capital. Whatever plan is finally adopted will be radically different from the present system, it is believed.

The Prime Minister, in addition to his regular duties, has also been acting Minister of Finance, and a vacancy also exists for the post of deputy minister. Early utterances of the Prime Minister indicated that he might retain the Finance post until such time as his fiscal reforms had been completed, but the appointment of a deputy minister is expected immediately on his return.

Several other posts have also to be filled, including the appointment of Lieutenant governors for Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Alberta, while in the diplomatic field a High Commissioner to London and a Minister to Washington have to be named.

Although appointment is by the British Government, it is believed that while in London Mr. Bennett will discuss the naming of a governor-general to succeed Lord Willingdon, whose term expires next August.

Changes in the Canadian National Railway Board and a measure of reorganization there in are talked of. It is suggested that the number of members on the board will be reduced. This question will doubtless be the subject of consultation between Sir Henry Thornton and the Government when Mr. Bennett comes back.

There are other items on the programme, one of which is the holding of public hearings on the tariff changes made at the last session of Parliament. Just what form these hearings will take has not been indicated, but Mr. Bennett intimated that they would take place.

## Exploitations...

(Continued from page 1) tangle the Cenotaph with mere courtesies. So, far from 'eradicating' our memories of the million dead and of the example that must never be lost, the effect of the present proposal will go to maintain their inspiration in surer dignity and sincerity."

## London Naval Treaty...

(Continued from page 1) prevented by an arrangement founded on common sense.

"This relinquishment of competitive building among the three great naval powers with its consequent contribution to the security of the world is the greatest significance of this treaty. If the limitations now established can be maintained we may look forward with assurance to the fact that future conferences will find it easier to bring about further steps in reduction. It is the fervent prayer of right-thinking men and women of this generation that the international confidence, which has been so patiently and single-mindedly achieved, may endure so that the agreements which have been reached may live and be extended. Never again must a race in naval armament be allowed to develop.

"France and Italy are not as yet full partners in the London Treaty. They have been making active efforts within the last few months to arrive at a complete understanding. The people of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, and indeed the people of the whole world, have watched those efforts and confidently hope that patience and good will may yet lead to a solution.

"The session of the five powers at London have served to strengthen mutual trust and confidence among them and they give me assurance that the hopes of the world will not be disappointed. It is a

pleasure to felicitate the peoples of Great Britain and Japan, and the people of this country, upon the conclusion of a sound and reasonable agreement between them, fair to all and dangerous to none, which has been accepted by each nation as affording adequate protection and which substitutes for suspicion and competition mutual trust, goodwill and confidence. Let this day fill us with thanks and inspire us to go forward with the courage of hope."

## A Brief Ceremony...

(Continued from page 1) join in the provisions of the treaty. The Irish Free State was not represented because the Dail had not yet ratified the pact.

The British ratification and that of all the Dominions was signed by the King, with the pledge that the monarch "engages and promises his royal word to give effect to the treaty."

The British ratification papers were in a book bound with blue leather and gold. All of the representatives signed a declaration that they had met and had deposited ratifications "on the treaty for the limitation and the reduction of naval armament," signed in London on April 22nd, 1930.

The British Premier and Foreign Secretary Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson sat at the head of the table in the Locarno room, with the Canadian Premier, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Australian Premier J. T. Scullin, General Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, Premier Forbes, of New Zealand, United States Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes and the Japanese and Indian Envoys, Ambassador Tsuneko Matsudaira and Sir Aul Chandra Chat Erjee.

The declaration of adherence to the naval treaty, also signed by Ambassador Dawes, contained the reservation of the United States Senate that no secret agreements were involved in any way in connection with the London treaty.

## I. Conference...

(Continued from page 1) the quota system seems to be divided. Some consider the quota system would be difficult in administration and enforcement, especially when it is not buttressed by a tariff system such as obtained in Germany and France. Others, regarding the problem of administration as less serious, do not see why there should be any difficulty in requiring British millers to conform to the plan if it is adopted. They further see in the quota the advantage of a more assured British market for Canadian wheat than exists at present, even if the world price is to prevail.

But although opinion on the quota plan, as it is tentatively submitted to the conference, is somewhat divided, there is every desire to co-operate in working out a system of Empire preferential purchasing which will be both practical and mutually advantageous. The discussions, it is understood, have been confined so far to British purchases from the rest of the Empire.

Reciprocal purchases from the Mother Country by the Dominions, however, must necessarily arise. In this connection the possibility of larger purchases of Welsh anthracite by Canada are suggested.

The tariff preferences which Canada grants to British exporter are also pointed out. These are valued by Canadian experts at \$13,000,000 a year over the general Canadian tariff and \$11,000,000 over the intermediate tariff.

Premier R. B. Bennett's offer of reciprocal tariff preferences is still under consideration by British Governmental departmental experts.

## Policy Towards...

(Continued from page 1) most precious asset of our foreign imperial policy."

The letter pays high tribute to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who has resigned his presidency of both the Jewish agency and the Zionist movement in protest at British adoption of a policy which is deemed by his followers to do away with the project of making Palestine a national home for Jews and puts a

ban on immigration there. The signatories say they are profoundly conscious of the two fold obligation, toward the Arabs as well as the Jews, which was embodied in the mandate and has provided the basis of the policy since pursued by every British Government in turn.

"What we regret is that His Majesty's Government would appear now to have abandoned that policy," the letter says:

## A Move Made to...

(Continued from page 1) may build under the treaty another 73,500 tons within the category, but there have been numerous indications that all might not be constructed.

Only four of the eighteen ten thousand ton, eight inch gun cruisers allotted the United States under treaty, remain to be undertaken. The construction of all has been authorized, the last to be started in 1935.

## Albert Vincent...

(Continued from page 1)

vincial detectives who arrested him as a material witness, is that of Edmond Trudeau, an elderly farmer who resided at Flodden. Near Richmond. Trudeau's disappearance on Sunday, September 21st, last, caused an investigation which resulted in the discovery of his mutilated body hidden beneath a wood pile in the cellar of his home on the following Wednesday. Detectives working on the case questioned Vincent as a possible suspect to the crime, and it was while following up his alibi that he is alleged to have confessed to the deed.

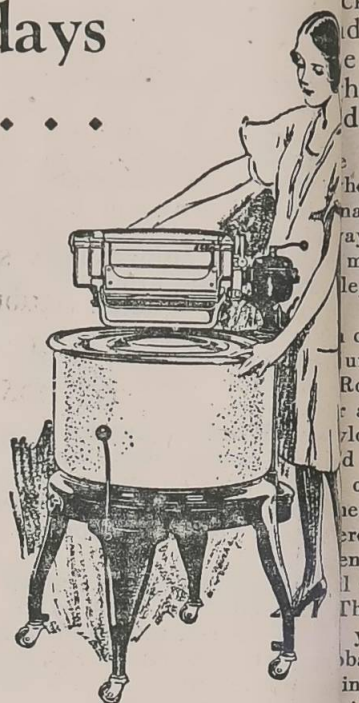
A coroner's inquest, conducted by Notary Bachand, brought in a verdict of murder, and the accused was held for the crime. Preliminary hearing before Judge J. H. Lemay in the local Magistrate's Court resulted in the Roxton Falls lumberjack being sent to stand his trial. No lawyer appeared to take his interest at the preliminary hearing, and as far as can be determined no counsel has yet offered to defend him at his forthcoming trial. In the case of no lawyer presenting himself, the Crown will be obliged, under British law, to appoint some one to conduct the defense.

Vincent, according to the prison authorities, is a model prisoner. He offers no trouble to the guards nor to the other prisoners with whom he shares a cell, while his ever polite manner rather leads one to think that a man of such calibre as Vincent could not perform such a crime. He has kept his own counsel considerably and apparently realizes more and more the enormity of his crime, brooding somewhat at times over his plight. A marked contract is noted in the attitudes of Vincent and of Antonio Poliquin, who will also stand his trial for the murder of his wife last New Year's eve. The Sherbrooke man caused the jailers such trouble that his removal to Bordeaux Jail in Montreal was necessary.

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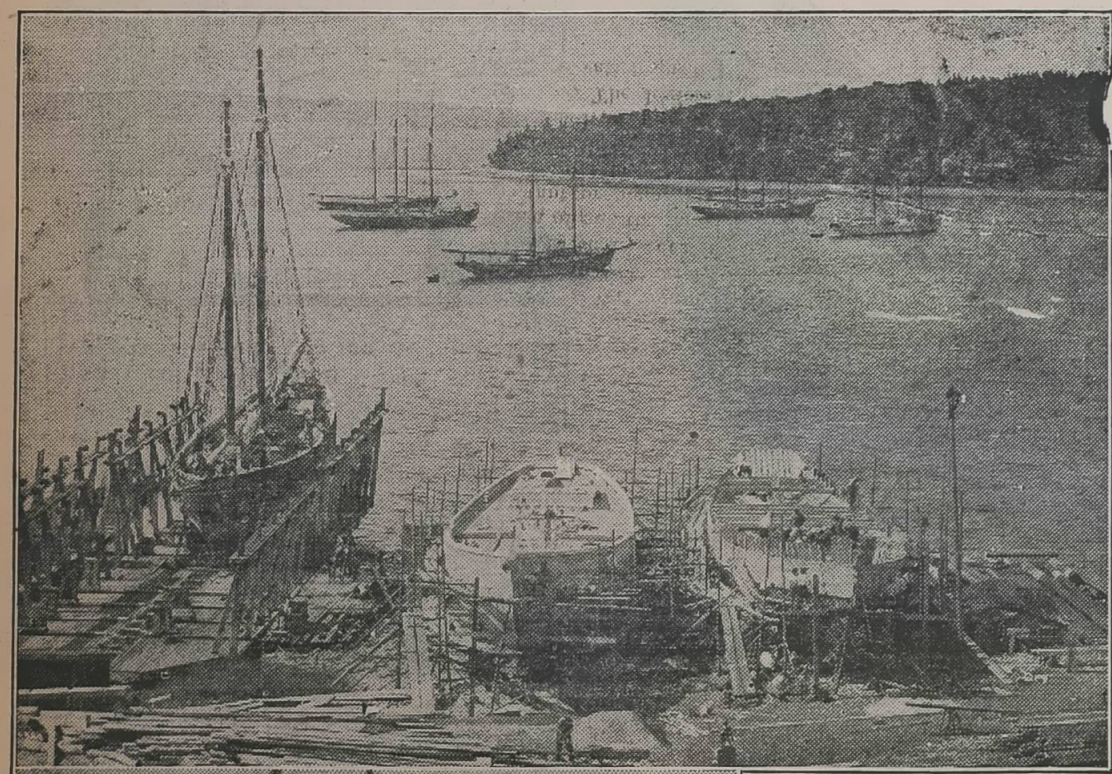
## MINUTES...

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WITH THE FISHING FLEETS OF NOVA SCOTIA

The Bluenose fishermen of Nova Scotia have won a world-wide reputation as intrepid sailors of the salt waters, and their skill and courage and their storm-beaten schooners have been preserved to posterity in some of the finest of American literature. A typical fishing harbour of Nova Scotia is shown in the upper picture. Lunenburg boats have always been foremost among the fishing fleets and in the foreground can be seen schooners in various stages of construction, while anchored in the background are a number of the ships waiting to leave for the banks. At the bottom is a scene reminiscent of the old world, but one not unusual in the Nova Scotia fishing towns. It shows an ox team bringing a catch of cod fish from a schooner upon its arrival in port.