

## Northern Search Planes Await Early Freeze Up

### Ski-Equipped Planes and Dog Teams Stand by for Extensive Search for McAlpine Party

#### HARD ICE IN FEW DAYS

Winnipeg.—Awaiting winter's blustering command, five ski-equipped northland airplanes and two contingents of huskie dog teams and sleds police for a dash over the barrens to the rescue of eight lost explorers. Immediately on the arrival of freeze-up the search patrols will comb air and land for a trace of Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine and his seven mates, missing now for 32 days.

At five machines were stationed at the new advance base of the sub-Arctic air search, pushed now to Baker Lake, midway between Manitoba's northern boundary and Canada's Arctic shore. Three had reached the radio-equipped outpost after a perilous jump from Stony Rapids, the old base in northern Saskatchewan. At Bathurst Inlet, on the Arctic coast, as well as at Baker Lake, anxious sledges were ready to dash their huskies into the search.

All the north country is tied up at present, as temperatures fluctuate undecidably. All the smaller lakes are frozen over and the rivers are sheeted with ice, but the surface is not sufficiently strong to bear the burden of a ski-equipped plane. Yet, unfrozen larger lakes are not dotted generously enough over the barrens to make travel in pontoons planes safe. Canoes cannot progress along the ice-covered rivers, and voyageurs are as yet unable to cross on the treacherous ice.

Colder weather, however, is almost a certainty during the next few days. Snow has fallen at Bathurst Inlet and Aklavik, two posts on the Arctic coast and similar precipitation is reported from southern points in Canada. Observers of the northern weather believe that the barren will be blanketed with snow before three more days have passed, and a continuation of lower temperatures will assure harden-ice.

#### Snow Already

Winnipeg.—Winter sent his advance agents through Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan last Thursday.

Three inches of snow, the season's first fall, were reported from Brandon and Verdun, while steel and rain joined in the precipitation elsewhere. White River, Ont., showed a mercury reading of only 10 above.

of all has been the fight of Prime Minister Stanley Bruce to retain his seat in Flinders constituency. When voters opened newspapers this morning, Bruce was 2,000 behind his opponent, Holloway. Later figures reduced Holloway's lead to 400, and a neck-and-neck struggle continued during the night's counting. Though outlying districts may put Bruce in the lead, his supporters are prepared for the worst.

## Pacific Liner Runs Aground

### Dense Fog in Straits of San Juan De Fuca Causes C.P.R. Liner to Meet Accident

#### NO LIVES LOSS

Victoria, B.C.—Oct. 13.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Pacific liner, Empress of Canada, flagship of the Pacific Fleet, en route from Scotland to Vancouver, piled upon the rocks at Homer's Bay, near Albert Head, in the San Juan de Fuca Straits early this afternoon during a dense fog.

The vessel is hard aground. The few passengers, together with baggage, have been landed.

Just Overhauled  
The Empress of Canada, largest passenger liner to ply the Pacific Ocean, was returning to Vancouver from Southampton, England, following an extensive overhauling on the Clyde. She sailed from the Old Country port on Sept. 13, calling at New York and San Francisco on her way here. She was in charge of Captain Griffiths, well-known Atlantic skipper and master of the Empress of France on the Atlantic run out of Montreal to Liverpool.

When the vessel grounded she had aboard about 100 passengers, most of whom boarded the big liner at San Francisco two days ago. Soon after the stranding of the steamer all passengers were transferred by C.P.R. officials, and were brought here.

Woman Saw Accident  
Mrs. James Rainey, wife of a resident of the Albert Head district, was standing on the rear porch of her home, zordering on the water, with some friends when the steamer ran on the rocks. She told the following story:

"We could hear the Canada's whistles blowing continually. Then she dove in sight, and we thought for a moment that she would pile up in our backyard, but she kept on in the dense fog for a couple of hundred yards and went aground in Homer's bay, with her nose 50 feet or so from McIllynaie's point, and her stern 150 feet from the rocks opposite our house.

"She just missed William Head quarantine station in the thick fog, and passed by Goat Island. We could hear no commotion on board; everybody seemed to take matters calmly. It was just before noon that she grounded, and if a south-easterly wind doesn't blow up the ship is in no immediate danger."

## Labor Party Defeats Bruce

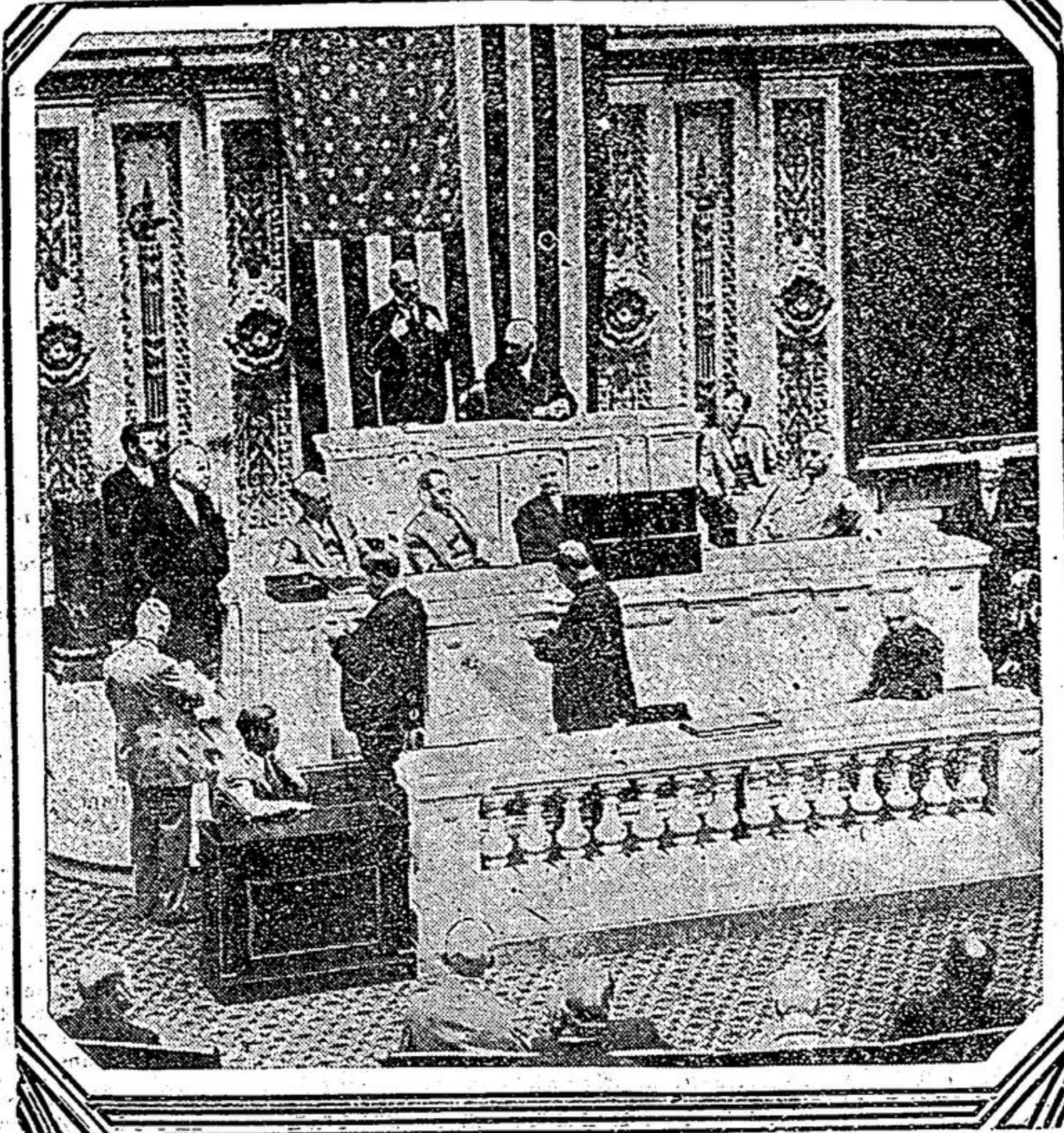
### Heavy Voting Gives Big Majority to Winning Party in Australian Elections

#### A LANDSLIDE

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 13.—The Labor landslide of yesterday became a nationwide avalanche as late returns were counted today. At midnight to-night it was certain that Labor will have a clear majority over all opposition parties combined, and the composition of the new Parliament will be: Labor, 43; Nationalists, 17; Country Party, 11; Independents, 4; Country Party Progressives, 1. This gives Labor, together with a single Country Party Progressive member, an absolute majority of 12. There has been only one such huge turnover in history of the Commonwealth. In the previous House, elected only last November, the Nationalists and Country Party, mustered 42 votes, against 31 for Labor.

Sensational Returns  
In themselves the returns are sensational, but the profoundest sensation

## Historical Occasion When British Premier Addressed American Congress



RAMSAY MACDONALD MAKES EPIC SPEECH TO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, on the rostrum in the House of Representatives, making his historical speech to its members. The British prime minister, the first in the history of the United States to address congress, climaxed his address with an appeal for Anglo-American co-operation for world peace. At the premier's right is Republican leader Tilton who presided.

## Aimee McPherson Made Defendant

### Evangelist Charged With Misappropriation of Temple Funds

Los Angeles, Cal.—Five pastors of Angelus Temple, evangelistic enterprise of Aimee Semple McPherson, appeared before Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beeches Saturday last and alleged that the evangelist had been guilty of misappropriation of funds.

Beeches said evidence given him by the five men was of such importance an immediate investigation of the financial affairs of the temple would be undertaken.

The group was headed by Rev. John Gobin, whom Mrs. McPherson summarily discharged Friday following a disagreement over temple policies. Other members of the quintette were the Rev. J. H. Stintom; pastor of the Elmonte, Cal., branch; the Rev. R. L. Larson, Hollywood; the Rev. Willard Pope, Pomona, Cal.; and the Rev. H. E. Alford, of Angelus Temple.

Beeches said Gobin possessed photographic copies of books and records of the temple which were alleged to show transfers of funds collected for the association to Mrs. McPherson's personal use.

Mrs. McPherson could not be reached immediately, employees at the temple saying they knew "nothing about it," and "we cannot disturb Mrs. McPherson for she is teaching a class right now."

## Amery Speaks on Visit to Canada

### Says Atmosphere Favorable to Doing Big Business With Britain

#### PREFERENCE SYSTEM

Liverpool.—Rt. Hon. L. C. G. M. S. Amery, former Secretary for the Dominions, arrived at Liverpool on the Duchess of Athol on Saturday after a holiday in Canada.

He stated the whole atmosphere in Canada was favorable for doing real business with Great Britain and the rest of the Empire. Canada was taking a greater interest in the question of Empire trade than any time in the past, he said.

"She is in extremely good shape indeed; her all around development is going on at the time," Mr. Amery added. He thought Canada was disposed to extend the British preferences if Britain was prepared to do business with her, and to help Canadian trade by increased preferences or otherwise.

Preference Main System  
The preference was the main system but there were others, Mr. Amery went on.

"I have not found anyone who believes the abolition of the internal duties between Canada and Britain is possible, at any rate in our time, but the general idea of closer Empire trade and freer trade appeals widely," Mr. Amery said.

The Earl of Cromer and Lady Cromer were aboard the same steamship. The Earl, who is British Government director of the Suez Canal Company, expressed the opinion that Canadian trade would develop along lines valuable to Britain.



IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS  
With Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Isabel in United States on peace mission, young Malcolm MacDonald, premier's son, is en route to Kyoto, Japan, to Pacific Relations conference.

## Women Jockeys Capture All But First Place

Newmarket, Eng.—Women jockeys were beaten by the only man rider in the recent historic town plate horse race instituted by Charles II, to be run "forever."

Frank Simpson, who has participated in the race twenty-four times, won on R. W. Collins' Fairy Water, which swept by the winning post a head in front of Crittendon, ridden by Miss Audrey Bell. Miss A. Hamshaw, riding Lady Elois, was third.

Miss Eileen Joel, daughter of the financier, Sol Joel, riding Miss Wilful; Nancy Madden on Indefinite, and Dorothy Saunders on Fay Toy were unplaced.

The chief raison d'etre for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association, is to set an unmistakably national landmark on Canada's greatest and basic industry—agriculture.

## Wheat Pool Confident it Will Win Price Battle in World Markets

### Outsiders Are Asked to Refrain from Destructive Comment While Westerners Stick to Their Guns

#### IS WHEAT SHORTAGE

Calgary.—Comments and advice offered publicly to the wheat pool by persons not connected with the co-operative organization are resented by the Alberta wheat pool. Over the radio recently L. D. Nesbitt, public secretary of the pool, stated that such comments "fulfill no useful purpose."

Referring to those who offer unsolicited advice, he said: "The best interests of Canada would be served by their maintaining a condition of silence regarding the operations of an organization with which they have no connection."

In spite of criticism by interests overseas and in Canada, he said, the pool is maintaining its position that Canadian farmers cannot afford to lower prices for their wheat.

Dealing with the present situation Mr. Nesbitt also said: "There has been criticism of the Canadian wheat pool's stand by various interests overseas and also in Canada. Steamship companies have been laying up some of their Great Lakes carriers in winter quarters and have expressed bitterness over the fact that our grain is not being exported. Railways have been hindered in their operations and possibly have not been pleased over the situation. But in spite of criticism the wheat pool is maintaining its position that Canadian farmers cannot afford to lower prices for their wheat."

Wheat Shortage Manifest  
"Taking everything into consideration, it is manifest that there will be a shortage of wheat and that there is no reason for Canadian wheat to decline to the levels fixed by the unbusiness-like marketing systems of other exporting countries. Since July enormous quantities of low-priced wheat have been exported to Europe by the Argentine. Liverpool buyers have not found it necessary to buy Canadian wheat at around \$1.53 when they could buy Argentine wheat at \$1.12.

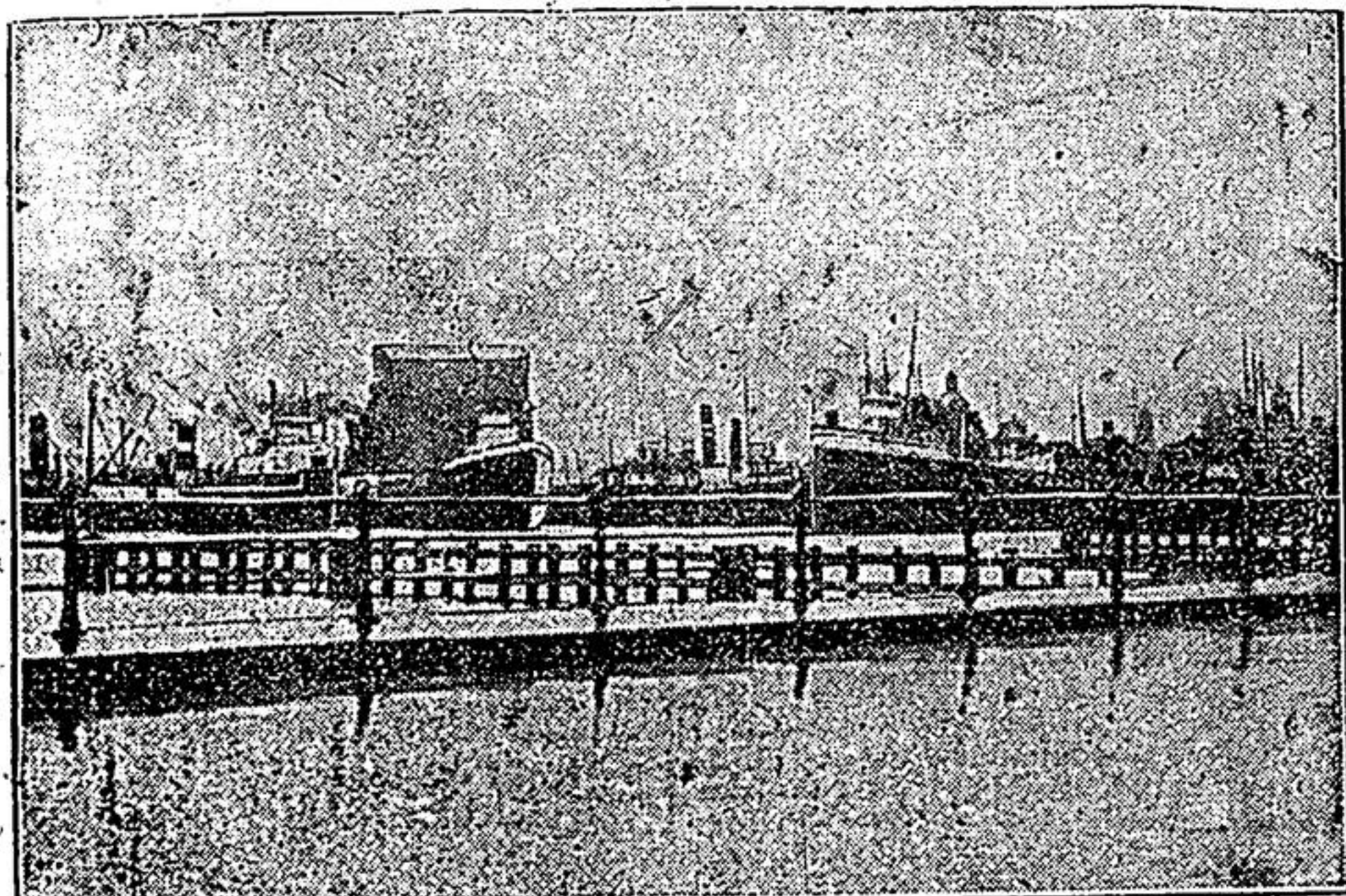
"One of the arguments put up against the wheat pool since its organization was that supply and demand govern prices. The pool has admitted this statement to be true in a broad sense, but there are governing features of vital importance. If the Canadian wheat market had been left to the mercy of the law of supply and demand this fall, most of our wheat would be sold before the end of the year at greatly reduced prices and most of the producers would wake up to the fact that their wheat was worth more only after it was out of their hands."

"The wheat pool action is receiving the endorsement of most of the people of Canada."

## Father Uses Pistol When Castle Lost

Breslau, Germany.—On the day his castle and domain were to be sold at auction because of his financial difficulties, Herr Von Schuetz-Goldfus and his three children were found dead in his bedroom. The father had shot his children and himself after setting fire to the room.

## Docks Farther East are all Congested Too



GRAIN CONGESTION AND STAGNATION OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Anxiety is being felt in Ottawa for the outcome of the grain situation, the grain elevators being congested with vast quantities while the empty grain boats are lying up for the season. The government is hoping that those directing the hold-out for higher prices do not overreach themselves. Photo shows some of the eleven Canada Steamship Line grain boats now laid up at Kingston.

## MARKETS

### PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Toronto wholesale dealers are buying from country shippers at the following prices:  
Eggs, ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 45 to 46c; fresh firsts, 40c; second, 30c.  
Butter—No. 1, 40 to 40½c; No. 2, 38½ to 39c.  
Churning cream—Special, 43c; No. 1, 42c; No. 2, 39c.  
Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 20 to 20½c.

### PROVISION PRICES.

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade:  
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 37c; cooked hams, 50 to 53c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 37c; back, pea-mealed, 38 to 40c; do, smoked, 45 to 47c.  
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22c; 90 to 110 lbs., 21c. Heavyweight rolls, 40c. Lightweight rolls, 25c.  
Lard—Pure, tierces, 16c; tubs, 17c; pails, 17½c; prints, 18 to 19c. Shortening, tierces, 14 to 15c; tubs, 14½c; pails, 15c; tins, 17c; prints, 16c.  
Pork loins, 31c; New York shoulders 31c; pork butts, 25½c; pork hams, 26½c.

### TORONTO GRAIN CASH PRICES

Wheat, No. 1 north, \$1.46½; No. 2 north, \$1.43½; No. 3 north, \$1.39½; No. 4, \$1.36; No. 5, \$1.26½; No. 6, \$1.05½; feed, 90c; track, \$1.46½; screenings, \$1.00 per ton. Oats, No. 2 C.W., 63½c; No. 3 C.W., 64½c; extra No. 1 feed, 64½c; No. 1 feed, 62½c; No. 2 feed, 58½c; rejected, 56½c; track, 67½c. Barley, No. 3 C.W., 72c; No. 4 C.W., 67c; No. 5 C.W., 62c; No. 6 C.W., 57c; tracks, 72c. Flax, No. 1 N.W.C., \$2.90; No. 2 C.W., \$2.86; No. 3 C.W., \$2.55; rejected, \$2.55; track, \$2.90. Rye, No. 2 C.W., \$1.04.

### CLOVER SEED PRICES

For leaf seed from a good seed cleaning mill, the following range of prices f.o.b. shipping points in Ontario is being offered by dealers.  
Red clover, per bus., suitable for Canadian, No. 1, \$8; suitable for Canadian, No. 2, \$7.  
Alsike—No. 1 exports, 97-98 per cent. purity, \$6; No. 2, export, 99-96 per cent. purity, \$5.40; No. 3, export, 92-94 per cent. purity, \$4.30; No. 4, export, 90-91 per cent. purity, \$4.20. Alsike, white mixtures, \$5.10.  
Sweet Clover—Can. grade, No. 1, \$2; do, No. 2, \$1.50.

### HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for carlots delivered on track, Toronto:  
No. 2 timothy, baled, ton, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 3 timothy, baled, ton, \$12 to \$13; wheat straw, baled, ton, \$10; oat straw, per ton, \$9.50. No. 1 timothy, loose, is quoted at \$19 to \$20 per ton, delivered.

### LIVE STOCK.

Heavy beef steers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; butcher steers, choice, \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, fair to good, \$8 to \$8.25; do, com., \$5.75 to \$7.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, fair to good, \$8 to \$8.75; do, com., \$6 to \$7.50; butcher cows, good to choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, com. to med., \$5 to \$6; do, canners and cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, med., \$6 to \$6.25; do, heifers, \$5.25 to \$5.75; baby beef, \$10 to \$14.50; feeders, good, \$8 to \$8.50; do, fair, \$7 to \$7.75; stockers, good, \$7.50 to \$8; do, fair, \$6 to \$7; calves, good, \$15 to \$16; do, med., \$10 to \$14.50; do, grassers, \$6 to \$7; springers, \$10 to \$12.5; milkers, \$75 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$11.25; do, bucks, \$8.25; sheep, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5 to \$5.50; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., \$12; do, butchers, \$1 per hog premium; do, trucker, 75c per hog premium; do, trucker, in, 50c cwt. under w.o.c.; do, f.o.b., price \$1.25 cwt. under w.o.c.

## Compulsory Arbitration

A Truthful Tory in Truth (London): To the school of international statesmen arbitration, like Mesopotamia or Abacadabra, is a blessed word. It is to the key which will unlock the door of the temple of peace. And as you cannot have too much of a good thing, arbitration must be made compulsory alike for individuals as for nations. So argue the zealots of Geneva and The Hague, forgetful of the disconcerting query, never yet answered, "Quid leges sine moribus?" Arbitration only answers in times and places where the arbitrating mind exists. Where that is absent, attempts to enforce arbitration will result, as in Australia, in anarchy, tempered by the brutal tyranny of the trade unions, which happened in Italy, until Mussolini and his Fascists appeared upon the scene. . . . The attempt to make arbitration compulsory in international disputes will be equally futile, as has been seen in the quarrel between Hungary and Rumania.

## Canadian Wheat for India

Montreal, Que.—A shipment of Canadian wheat consigned from this port to India is believed to establish a new record in Canadian wheat exports. Conditions in India called for outside purchases and Canada, as the foremost wheat exporting country in the world, received the order.

The Royal horse show, it is worth repeating, the poultry show, the fox show, and the pure-bred livestock show at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto constitute the premier events of their kind on the continent, both for entries and quality.

The place the Royal Fair occupies in the life of the Dominion even in the short space of eight years is gratifying. It has settled an optimism in the minds of farmers and economists with regard to Canada's national agriculture.

## Two Canals Feature In Accidents

### Motor Fatalities Over Week-end Embrace Two Canal Drownings, One at Welland, One at Soulanges Near Montreal

#### STUDENTS HURT

St. Catharines, Oct. 13.—Philip Pinau, 50, of Niagara Falls, Ont., and tender of lock 19, Welland canal, was drowned at Thorold Sunday when the brakos of his car failed to hold and the machine fell into the water at lock 22.

Three young men, P. N. Boyce, W. Houston, and C. F. Patterson, also of Niagara Falls, passengers in another automobile, who witnessed the accident, made a fruitless effort to halt the car when it started to slip. They were dragged into the water but managed to make their way to shore.

Pinau had evidently tried to escape from his sedan as one of the windows was found to be smashed when it was raised a few hours later.

Skilled to Death  
Montreal.—Mrs. B. Slaming, 50, of 24 Nady avenue, Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. James Rock, 38, of 1225 Jefferson avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich., were killed Sunday when the closed car in which they were driving on the highway between Cornwall and Montreal, skidded and plunged into the Soulanges canal near Cascades, a point where several similar accidents have occurred this season, one taking the lives of five Pennsylvania tourists.

The car was raised by divers several hours after the accident and the victims were found on the front seat where they had died of asphyxiation when the landau, with all windows closed, was submerged in the canal.

Several people saw the tragedy from a distance and it was believed the car had skidded on the slippery surface of the rain-soaked highway. Four miles near Cascades the canal closely parallels the highway.

Students Hurt  
Harmony.—Three girl students from the University of Toronto, returning in a closed car from the rugby game at Kingston, were badly injured late Sunday night when their car was struck by another on the highway at the Harmony bridge. Two persons in the second car also were injured.

The injured are: Miss Marjorie Price of 8 Lakeside drive, Toronto; Miss King and Miss Annie Wright, both of Annesley Hall, Toronto. These girls were in a small sedan which was being towed by another car. The girl's car had broken down near Oshawa.

The party was being towed along by G. L. English, 1054 College street, Toronto, another university student who attended the game.

All five are now in the Oshawa General hospital.  
English told the police that he did not notice the barricade around a hole in the road at the bridge until he was within several yards of it. He then made a sudden turn out, which swung the towed car into the centre of the road, where it was struck by the east-bound car.

A report received by the Oshawa police shortly before the accident stated that there were no lights on the barricade. English corroborates this report. No charges were laid.

## Starting Fire With Gasoline

### The Old Reason "Didn't Know it was Loaded" Applied in this Case Again

#### TWO SERIOUSLY BURNED

Medical skill is waging a desperate fight in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, to save the life of a woman whose flesh has been burned off her body by gasoline-fed flames. And if the woman dies, as doctors fear she may, another life remains to be saved, that of the child to which she would have given birth in a few weeks' time.

The injured woman is Mrs. John Neilson, aged 28, King Street East, Toronto, who became enveloped when her husband poured gasoline on a stove in the kitchen of their home on Saturday afternoon.

Neilson, thinking the gasoline was coal oil, had poured only a few drops on what he thought was a dead fire, when flames shot up and licked his hands. The pain caused him to drop the bottle containing the gasoline. Mrs. Neilson, ironing nearby, immediately became the centre of a ball of fire which ate through her flimsy dress.

The woman rushed into her bedroom and was followed by her husband, who, despite the pain of his burned hands, grabbed a blanket and threw it around his wife. This proved unavailing and the flames caught the blanket. Neilson then tore the remnant of the dress off, his wife and rushed out to the street, where he saw P. C. Edgerton. An ambulance was called and Mrs. Neilson was taken to St. Michael's hospital and was followed shortly after by her husband, his hands burned to a crisp.

When doctors examined Mrs. Neilson she was given but a few hours to live. Her body was a mass of burns. But at an early hour Monday morning she still lived.