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Federal Subsidy Is Suggested for Nova Scotia and Alberta Coal

ARE FOUND EAST OF RED LAKE

Another Gold Rush on to Woman River District, According to John Jones, Toronto Prospector---Food Scarce and Prices High--Rush Into Red Lake District Expected.

Torento, April 13 .- Reports of gold discoveries to the east of Red Lake were strengthened to-day by John Jones, Toronto prospector, declared that substantial gold deposits have been found at Woman River, which is just south of Trout Lake and sixty miles east of Pine Ridge, point on the trail from Hudson to Red Lake.

Mr. Jones, who has just returned from Red Lake district, said another gold rush was on to Woman River district. Tom Pow, another Toronto prospector, had found gold at Woman River, on directions from an Indian, Mr. Jones said. Mr. Jones said that food at Red Lake camp at present was scarce and prices were high, and he warned any one contemplating going to Red Lake that proper equipment, whether for winter or summer weather, was essential. He looked for a big rush into Red Lake and eastwards within a few weeks.

dent, With Offices at Cleve-

land, Ohlo.

His appointment was

JUDGE HACKETT DEAD.

Had Been in Failing Health for

Several Months.

HOLDING BYE-ELECTION

In East Ham North Owing to Mem-

ber's Death.

Railroad Statement.

Ferry Steamer Launched.

Wife of Col. S. Aldrich, coppe

Brockville, April 13 .- The steel

Labor candidate.

DORLAND S. COLLIER DIED IN OTTAWA He is Appointed Deputy Presi-

Well-Known Kingston Merchant Succumbed to Heart Failure Tuesday Morning.

Word was received in the city on Tuesday morning of the sudden death in Ottawa of a well known former Mr. Murdock is now in his new ofresident of this city in the person of fice, and last week took part in Dorland S. Collier, owners of Col-1 liers, Ltd., cleaning and pressing store, Princess street. Mr. Collier about by strong representations from had not been in good health during the Canadian members of the brothe winter. Heart failure caused therhood, who felt that the services

The late Mr. Collier had been in should be recognized by the brother-Kingston for about thirteen years, hood executive through the presi-He had come here from Picton and dent. Mr. Murdock prior to his entry for some time conducted a men's into the Mackenzle King cabinet clothing store. He later went into was vice-president of the brotherthe automobile business in the Wind- | hood for Canada. sor block, but later again opened a cleaning and pressing and repair Grand Theatre. The late Mr. Collier took over the Kingston agency for Vernor's ginger ale last spring and divided a section of the shop for the Felix Hackett, judge of the Superior. sale of that beverage. Mr. Collier Court for many years, died last even- ing Club at New York, Italy wa was granted the Ottawa agency for ing at Cowansville, in his 75th year. Vernor's, and went to Ottawa with He had been in failing health for all were forced to work. Ars. Collier a few months ago to look several months. fter the agency there. Meanwhile

Mr. Collier wa a man of quiet member of the provincial Legisladisposition, but he had many friends, ture, president of the council in the acquired by his fair and pleasant Taillon administration in 1895, pro-Kingston Rotary Club for some time, ministration in 1896-'97, Mr. Hackett CICADE being one of the first members of was well known throughout the pro- GUAKLILL) the Club. He was very popular with vince. the members of the Club and held in

The remains of the late Mr. Collier will be sent to Picton, his native town, from Ottawa, and interment will take place in Cherry Valley ceme tery. Mr. Collier is survived by his

HARBOR ICE WEAKENING.

But Navigation May Not Open Until

Next Week. Although the fee in the local ha bor is steadily weakening, it is no very likely that the harbor will

open till next week. In certain areas the ice is very weak and young man crossing from Simcoe Island to Kingston on Tuesday morning with a horse and sleight had considerable trouble, the horse breaking through the ice three times. The ice around Wolfe Island is re-

ported to be weak and farmers desiring to cross from Kingston drive out on the ice with sleighs for about mile and then board ice boats to cros the bridge. The channel on the other 515,074 the previous year. side of the island is reported to be open and it is expected that it will be clear before long.

ter the commander of the 21st Cana-Glove Manufacturers May Merge. dian Infantry Battalion, who lost his Montreal, April 13,-There is a life in the Battle of Amiens, has, possibility of the various glove companies being amalgamated. A Toron-been launched at New London, Conn. to investment house has been work- Preparatory to entering ferry service between Brockville and Morristown ing on a scheme whereby it is hoped to bring three Toronto houses and N.Y., in a few weeks time. two located here into a merger. On making enquiries, Financial Service is advised that nothing definite has magnate of New York, in suing for been arrived at as yet, but the matter divorce, says the couple lived a is far from being a dead issue. rate of \$150,000 per year.

The Russian Foreign Mnister Charges

ally convinced the Soviet Govern- participate.

League With Insincerity and Incapacit

Geneva, April 13 .- The League of ment of a lack of sincerity in the

How Canada Might Become Independent Of United States for Coal Supplies

tions for enabling Canada to become Nova Scotia coal conditions. independent of the United States for coal supplies and to bring about ation in Nova Scotia were submitted. by Major Hume Cronyn, K.C., former M.P. of London, Ont., at last night's meeting of the Young Men's Canadian Club here, Mr. Cronyn was a member of the Duncan Com- Winnipeg.

Montreal, April 13-Two sugges- mission appointed to investigate the

plants in Montreal and other large central cities for the converting of a rescue from the perilous coal situ- Nova Scotia slack into domestic coal, was the first suggestion of Major Cronyn. The other was that the Federal Government grant a subsidy for each ton of Nova Scotia coal sold-to Montreal and points west and for each ton of Alberta coal sold east of

News In Condensed Form Off the Wires

Six large trans-Atlantic liners are due to reach Halifax this week-end with 2142 passengers.

MURDOCK RESUMES OFFICE Twenty-nine were injured IN RAILWAY BROTHERHOOD four are missing after explosion on oil tanker at New Orleans. New Zealand has acquired build-

ng at Charing Cross to serve as ficial headquarters in London. Louis Malvy, much-attacked minister of Briand Cabinet, has resigned "to be free to defend himself."

Cleveland, April 13 .- Hon. James Murdock, former minister of labor, Pavements at Chicago in future has been appointed deputy president will have concave surface instead of the International Brotherhood of of convex, for drainage purposes. Railway Trainmen and Conductors. Soviet authorities will convert famous Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul into a national museum. legislative conference in Alabama. Beautiful French movie star,

Wanda Sylvana, was found dead a

Paris in a room filled with drugs. Commission appointed to Japan will take stringent measures to put For All of the former minister in the past down opium traffic in that country German diplomat may be involved in big drug exposure following French movie star's death at Paris. United Kingdom Allians est mates whiskey shipped to U.S.A. last year totalled 1,500,000 proof gal-

New York governor granted death bed request of sheriff by appointing latter's wife to succeed him, thus Montreal, April 13 .- Hon. Michael creating precedent.

Sir Charles Higham told Advertis prospering under Mussolini because

Young wife of E. L. Lebar, former A graduate of McGill University Pennsylvania coal operator, wor the store here continued in opera- in 1883, mayor of the village of divorce from him after sensational Stanstead at one time, a former case at Augusta, Ga.

Into Canada From the United States Every Year, It Is Declared.

London, April 13 - East Ham North is the scene of a bye-election as a result of the death of C. W. make the retail price so much high- national sentiment. Crook, Conservative member of the er that more than a billion cigarettes There were physical barriers in wearer without being disinfected. House of Commons, who died on March 30th last. G. W. S. Jarrett. who represented Dartford division of Kent in 1922 and 1923 as National Liberal, has been nominated by the Conservative party, Dr. Burgin is the Liberal nominee, and Miss Arness. It was H. S. Bourque, Mont- Federal laws. real, who gave it as his opinion that abella Susan Lawrence, Labor M.P. this quantity of smokes are smugfor East Ham North in 1923,24, is gled in at border points, chiefly by people who sell lower-priced United States cigarettes as a side line their work. The Canadian treasury New York, April 13 .- The annual was actually losing money through statement of the New York, Ontario its high fax, he thought. All and Western Railroad Company, as of posts on digarettes together totalled December 31st, 1925, shows total asabout \$7.80 a thousand. sets of \$99,624,625, compared with United States it was about \$3 \$100,039,944, at the end of 1924 thousand. The disparity should The road had a profit and loss surplus greatly reduced if smuggilng was to for 1925 of \$7,486,560 against \$7, be prevented. Hon. G. H. Bolvin. Minister of Customs, did not prom ise anything.

steamer Elmer W. Jones, named af- Canadian Conducts Research At Johns Hopkins University

Brockville, April 13 .- Dr. Beaumont Cornell, of Brockville, was recently assigned by the Duke estate and by the Duke University to carry on researches on pernicious to and Brockville, has located in Baltimore, Md., where he has been partment of Medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where every facility of that institution has been placed at his disposal. When asked why he did not do this work in Canada Dr. Cornell said that he was guided A TWO BOYS SENT TO in his choice solely by the question & of available facilities.

Nations secretarial to-day made publicative taken by the League and lie a letter from Foreign Minister the incapacity and unfitness of that Toronto, April 13.—The appeal of was this morning imposed on the ball of the milk vendors will the morning imposed on the milk vendors will the morning imposed on the morning impose Tchitcherin, of Soviet Russia, declin- body to carry through so important a Edward V. Donnelly was to-day dis- times and Nick Heley- times mayor of Montreal, is times and meet the Board of Health again chief magistrate of the times and meet the Board of Health again chief magistrate of the times and meet the Board of Health again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of Montreal, is the convocation of again chief magistrate of the times mayor of times mayor of the times mayor of the times mayor of the times mayor of the times mayor of the preparatory disarmament commit- disarmament conference. In conclu- Donnelly, formerly a clerk in the pleaded guilty yesterday to mansion, he hopes that the League in Provincial Secretary's department, + slaughter in connection with the + The latter bristles with criticisms future will only trouble itself to in- had been convicted for conspiracy + death of Jacob Milner, an aged + the League. M. Tchitcherin de- vite Soviet Government conferences and theft of \$8,000 from the Govern- storekeeper, on the night of Jan. + down the harbor from the Colling- high standard. res the attitude of those having in which those who direct the ment, and sentenced to fourteen + 4th. rge of the League's policy has League's policy genuinely desire it to months' determinate and nine +

Portsmouth Resident Ninety Years of Age

Thomas Evans, one of the oldes and best known residents of Portsmouth, celebrated his ninetfeth birth day anniversary on Tuesday, enjoy ing very good health. Mr. Evans recovered a heart attack not long ago. and at present is a very active man for his age. He still retains perfect eyesight and is able to lead without his glasses The British Whig, of which he has been a reader for over fifty years. Mr. Evans received congratulations from his many friends on Tuesday, and the Whig joins in wishing him many more years good health.

RAILWAY SHOPMEN SEEKING INCREASE

the Classifications-About 30,000 Men Are Affected.

their desire to open negotiations on wages and working conditions. The men are asking an increase in wages for all classifications covered by the existing agreement. The present agreement is subject to revision after thirty days' notice by either side About 30,000 men are affected.

ROBERT FORKE'S PLEA.

and West.

Hamilton, April 13 .- Robert Forke, M.P. for Brandon, Leader of the Progressive group in the Do-Ottawa, April 13.—Excise and confronting east and west of this Do- who might be suffering from sales taxes on cigarettes in Canada minion, he said, was to create a sound worst communicable diseases.

Montreal testified to the effect of turn, necessitated a spirit of com-

Baby Joined Ship's Company, St. John, N.B., April 3-It was learned today that the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, now in port. while on her last trip from St. John to Liverpool, picked up an urgent message from the Elders and Fyrres liner Macoya, asking for a surgeon to attend a woman passenger. The Macoya was 100 miles away. gave minute instructions and re- to the customs committee and to the mained at the wire until two hours Minister of Customs this week. later the glad news was sent to him

Man Succumbs to Injuries. Trenton, April 13 .- James Redney Hubble, aged thirty-one, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubble of Trenton. who was injured here some days ago succumbed to his injuries at the Belleville General, Hospital. Mr. Hubble, who had been an employee of the Department of Railways and Canals, was assisting in unloading a ear of timber for the department. He slipped and fell and a piece of timber fell upon him, fracturing his

Edmonton, Alta., April 13 .--

Declares They Are Smuggled Into Canada From U.S.

of Commons Committee Has Now Been Completed.

Ottawa, April 13.-Prison-made goods, denied legitimate sale in Canada, are being smuggled from the United States to compete unfairly with free labor in Canada and send Canadian business men to the bankruptcy courts, asserted R. P. Sparks, president of the Commercial Protective Association, at yesterday's sitting of the customs probe.

Completing the second month its investigation into the conduct of the Canadian Department of Customs, a special committee of the House of Commons turned its attention to commercial smuggling after several weeks devoted to the activities of auto bandits, rum-runners and drug wholesalers. Mr. Sparks was called to the stand. The now famous black shirt, purchased from an Ottawa retailer, and said to be prison-made in the United States, was the sole topic of discussion at the brief sifting of the committee.

No evidence was adduced to prove that it was really prison-made, and Chairman Paul Mercier expressed Montreal, April 13 - Railway the opinion that the mere fact that shopmen in Canada, covered by div- it bore the label of a firm which used ision four of the Railway Employees prison labor in some of its factories department of the American Fed- did not prove anything. Mr. Sparks eration of Labor, have notified the said that "the interlocking fifteen Railway Association of Canada of Reliance firms in the United States smuggling these goods into Canada," but he was certain that they were being smuggled, and broadly hinted that the report of the committee's auditors, when it is published, wil reveal that enormous quantities prison-made goods are coming into Canada, chiefly through the port of Rock Island, Que. Hon. G. H. Boivin, Minister of Customs, said that Mr. Sparks' evidence was strong enough to justify an embargo on all goods made by the Reliance companies.

Strong Denunciation.

Mr. Sparks was unsparing in his minion Parliament, in an address to denunciation of prison-made goods. the Canadian Club last night, made a They were made by people, white plea for greater tolerance between and black, he said, who were recruitthose of Eastern and Western Can- ed from the most unfortunate ranks ada, and for a deeper sympathy for of society. They were used to wipe each other's problems. The task brows, mouths and eyes of people goods were sent straight to are smuggled from the United States Canada, he said, which divided the The letting of prison labor contracts every year, the customs inquiry country, and which had a tendency was the chief source of political committee was told this morning, to develop different theories of eco-campaign funds in several of the Tobacco dealers from Toronto and nomics and trade. These theories, in United States, he asserted, and public men were corrupted thereby. On cigarette smuggling on their busi- promise at Ottawa in the framing of the other hand, capital and labor in that country were anxious to limit the sale of such goods in their own country and were not willing to co- service. operate with Canadian business-men in keeping them out of Canada.

For these reasons more drastic measures than a mere prohibition would have to be employed to keep prison-made apparel, brooms, whisks and binder twine out of Canada. Mr Sparks said that a special conference of business men, now assembled in Ottawa, will prepare its recommen-Patrick J. Webb, Montclare surgeon, dations to that end and submit them

that a baby had joined the ship's BANDIT HOLDS UP

He Grabs a Handful and Makes Good His Escape.

Winnipeg. April 13-The Edmonon Cafe, Edmonton street, was the scene of a daring hold up during the busy hour last night. A lone bandit walked up to the cash counter where the wife of the proprietor was working, ordered a package of cigarettes and paid for them. As soon as the woman opened the cash register he flashed a revolver, warned her to stand still, reached across the counter and grabbed a handful milk that should be offered for sale.

To Move Vessels To-morrow. Steamer Salvage Prince will go milk supply showed that it is wood Shipbuilding Co., to-morrow + through the bridge for the purpose

Ottawa, April 13-The bud- + get will be brought down on 4 was made definitely by Hon. 4 J. A. Robb, Minister of Finin the House of Com- +

· mons yesterday afternoon. When the House opened Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Labor, recently re-elected in ♣ West Middlesex was introduc-+ ed by Premier King and Hon. • · Ernest Lapointe, Minister of · Justice.

Stay at Biarritz. Lendon, April 13-The Prince of Wales who recently underwent an ear operation is expected to start on Friday for a fortnight's visit to Biarritz. The prince returned to London yesterday greatly benefited by his stay at Sandwich. see his physicians to decide defintery whether it will be safe for him to go to the continent.

Princess Victoria, sister of Kins George, who recently was stricken with influenzal pneumonia, is making uninterrupted progress toward

SERVICE OVER ARCTIC LANDS SOO

Commander Mackenzie Says Lands Must Be Utilized in Near Future.

Toronto, April 13 .-- An air service sub-Arctic regions, should be opinion of Commander George P. posts in the far north.

tant when the Canadian sub- ried out. Arctic will be utilized for great aerial trade routes." Commander Macat the map to see how much shorter | Maritime rights commission was to transport for lines running, for ex- cide for a while yet." What limitaample, between London and Hong tion, he asked, was there on the Kong and London and Tokio."

begun to determine of what value Commons were as able to judge those the minerals of the Canadian Arctic implications as any living being. Mr. regions are likely to prove. A Gov- Meighen argued that the question of ernment geologist, Dr. J. L. Weeks, Maritime rights was mainly one of will go with the expedition and spend transportation and of tariff adjusta year in the Arctic in exploration | ment.

This 1926 expedition, as well, will make a determined effort to extend Government to the most northerly HOPE ABANDONED OF point in the world under actual administration by any country, by landing three Mounted policemen on the Bach Peninsula, which is only ten degrees from the North Pole. The expedition will sail from

Newfoundland, in July, on the steamer Beothic, which replaces the well-tried S.S. Arctic, the latter having been adjudged unfit for further

SUCCEEDS TO COMMAND.

the Governor-General's Foot Guards at Ottawa.

four years commanding officer of cil reduced by nine, the New South the Gevernor-General's Foot Guards, Wales labor party caucus has abanceases to command that regiment, doned hope of abolishing the Secand Major C. R. Topp, D.S.O., M.C., ond Chamber during the life of the is promoted to lieutenant-colonel present Parliament. There is some commanding the regiment. Lieut.- fear of an election. Lang, the state Col. Parkinson, who automatically premier, professes to have the utgoes on the reserve list, is slated, it is understood from unofficial McTiernan, the attorney-general. sources, for a brigade command in who is going to England to consult the near future. Lieut.-Col. Topp the Colonial Office on the subject was, at the outbreak of the war member of the editorial staff of the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Uniform Quality Stressed To Ingersoll Milk Vendor

Ingersoll, April 13-The import ance of the town's milk supply being of a uniform quality was stressed by Chairman S. A. Gibson of the local Board of Health at a meeting which the milk vendors of the town were present.

Pasteurized milk and milk from were really the only two classes of tion and meet the Board of Health & again chief magistrate of the again at its next meeting. Recent + city. Yesterday he was elected + tests of samples from Ingersoll's + by a majority of nearly 22,- 4

The North African tribes pay & distanced. sommage to the Italian premier.

House of Commons Passes Resolution of Halifax Member.

Would Adopt It Unanimously --- Mr. Meighen's Remarks.

Ottawa, April 13 .- Without a dissenting voice, the House of Commons early this morning adopted the Maritime rights resolution moved by W. A. Black, Conservative, of Halifax. The motion reads:

"That in the opinion of this House, good faith should be kept with the Maritime Provinces and other interested parts of the Dominion in regard to recorded assurances and undertakings of the Government and Parliament and the agreements set out in the statutes of the Dominion respecting the routing of Canadian trade over Canadian territory and through Canadian ports, and that freight rates over the Intercolonial Railway be adjusted in accordance with the understanding of Confedera-

Premier King favored the motion. He hoped it would be carried unaniin mously. Every member, he said. operation within a few years, in the wished that good faith would be kent with the Maritimes. Any undertak-Mackenzie, who is in charge of the ing entered into at the time of Con-Canadian Government expedition federation should be carried out. which yearly visits the Government But, Mr. King argued, there must be an agreement upon the specific un-"It is the general consensus of dertakings in the Confederation agreement which were not being car-

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, charged that the kenzie said. "It only needs a look only purpose of the appointment of a these routes would be for aerial enable the Government "not to de-Government that it could not decide Commander Mackenzie will again anything? Mr. Meighen said there be in charge of the Government's could be no question of opinion as to Arctic expedition this year when, for the implication of terms, but surely the first time, an effort will be members of the Canadian House ci

> The debate occupied almost the whole sitting of the House.

ABOLISHING COUNCIL

New South Wales Labor Party Reaches Decision-Consulting Britain.

London, April 13- Nova Scotia, whose premier, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, has just arrived here, will not be able to look to New South Wales to furnish a precedent for the abolt-

tion of its, Second Chamber, A London Times cable from Syd-Ottawa, April 13 .- Lieut.-Col. R. ney declares that, with its pledged F. Parkinson, D.S.O., for the past following in the Legislative Counmost confidence in the mission of of the Governor's power, but he is the only optimist in the Labor par-

> The Australian Labor party conference has decided that all future appointments to the Legislative Council shall be left in the hands of Lang, provided that all such appointments be endorsed by the respective trades unions or electoral council. "Traitors" shall not be admitted to the Legislative Council.

HON, MEDERIC MARTIN

MAYOR OF MONTREAL

of a 4 000. His opponents, ex-4 Ald, J. A. Desaulniers and J. 4 4 B. Baillargeon, who were out-