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BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS

If the MacDonald Government has not the confidence of Parliament it is difficult to see how it can constitutionally carry on. Possibly Premier MacDonald will resign and hand the government over to some other party or he may possibly advise the King that he should hold another election before resigning, with the hope that the people of the country will back him in his policies.

The position is a most difficult one and the fight between the rival forces will be intense. The whole world will be keenly interested in the result, especially the English speaking world.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

It is to be hoped that any action taken by Premier MacDonald will not affect the disarmament conference now in session in London. British policy is to carry out any arrangement or treaty made with a foreign power, no matter what party makes it. The honor of the nation must be upheld. If the Labor Government makes a pact with the other four great naval powers, it will be faithfully observed, even though the Government that makes it may be tottering to a fall at the time it is made.

RESULT UNCERTAIN

The outcome of an election in Great Britain today would be very uncertain. If MacDonald goes to the country he will get a great deal of support from former Liberals. The chief difficulty is the lack of cohesion of his own party. The extremists are dissatisfied. They expected more radical action from their leader and many of them cannot see how the position of the worker has been improved since the change of government.

The foreign policy of the government has pleased a great many and it by itself would undoubtedly receive the endorsement of the people of Britain. The difficulty is that domestic and petty affairs will be introduced into the fight which may bring about almost any result.

OFFICERS OF GRITS

Fergus Park President and L. J. Preston Secretary of Nechako Valley Liberal Association

VANDERHOOF, March 12:—The Nechako Valley Liberal Association has elected officers for the year as follows:

President, Fergus Park.
First vice-president, E. B. Smith.

Second vice-president, Mrs. Desire Turcotte.

Secretary treasurer, L. J. Preston.
Executive—Mrs. A. A. Hutchinson, A. M. Stewart, Owen Burdette and William Smith, all of Vanderhoof; L. R. Dickinson, Fort St. James; H. C. Ludwig, Engen; H. Zogas, Hulatt; H. Fallon, Lakes District; A. Vincent, Stuart River; R. Hartman, Mapes; Mrs. N. J. McBride, Finmoore; Frank Reid, Chilco, and Frank Lind, Webber Lake.

Honorary officers are Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and Hon. A. M. Manson K.C.



Two passengers on world cruise with Empress of Australia are seen here trying to decipher some of the Arabic inscriptions in one of the tents of Abdul Salam Faid at Cairo, Egypt.

MUCH WORK CHURCHILL

Next Season Will See Great Progress in Railway and Docking Facilities

WINNIPEG, Mch. 12—At the distant end of a railway line zig-zagging 1000 miles north from Winnipeg, lies Canada's most ambitious settlement. Today it is Churchill—a group of buildings all but abandoned to the fury of winter in the barrens. Tomorrow it will be Churchill—new seaport for the eager West.

The frontiersman's toil established modern Churchill just as truly as it builded the old fort at the river mouth two centuries ago and more.

No more sturdy hearts ever beat than those of Michael John O'Shea's extra-gang that laid first steel into Churchill when March gales whistled off the bay. No more adventurous he-men toil than that thousand and one-half who left their homes and families for months to aid in this season's dock construction and terminal work. And no more sturdy folk exist than the 30 members of the keep-over gang living through this winter at the isolated port.

Since spring, Churchill has made mighty strides. But Churchill has work to do and many a problem to face before it will be entitled to take its place as a real harbor on the bay.

Indeed, the past season's work has been extensive. Under the supervision of Major J. G. MacLachlan, at The Pas, engineer, and G. S. C. Johnston, divisional engineer for the Hudson Bay Railway, three miles of terminal steel have been put down in the Churchill yard. A six-stall brick roundhouse—unique in its double-wall construction to resist sudden and extreme thermal changes—has been erected. And several smaller buildings have been added to the modest list of structures at the end of steel, 511 miles northeast of The Pas.

At Churchill, Joe Wright has been resident engineer. George Brown has been general supervisor of construction along the rail line. Pete Campbell has been in charge of the bridge and building gang.

Important work, as well, has been effected in harbor improvement and dock construction by the department of railways and canals staff. A large portion of the necessary dredging has been completed during the summer and the inside or shallow crib for a large dock was sunk and loaded. The work has been handled under the supervision of George Kidd, resident engineer for harbor work.

The coming fall, however, will show even greater development in railway improvement at Churchill and the appearance of the harbor proper will have been altered drastically.

Elevator to Be Built

Eight or nine miles of trackage will be laid next summer, it is planned. A 2,000,000-bushel elevator will be constructed, as a start towards a series of storage bins that may some day be called on to carry a large portion of the west's grain crop. Freight sheds and warehouses will be built. More dock work is to be done. And thousands of yards of gravel will be poured into a shallow portion of the harbor between the dock and the curve of sheltered bay at the river mouth.

Included in next summer's improvement program will be the item of levelling off a large portion of the townsite with gravel fill. Tracks already raised two or three feet at the terminal will be brought still higher. Buildings perched above the land with basements exposed will be brought to normal level by raising the grade with fill to suit the construction of the buildings.

Conveniently, gravel is available along the Hudson Bay line in almost limitless quantities and of high grade. To this advantage must

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