

C.N.R.  
TELEPHONES  
FROM TRAINS.

MAY 6, 1929.

Read It in the Morning  
While It Is News

# The Globe

THE WEATHER.

Probabilities: Mostly fair.

Rise: From 41.5 at 4 a.m. and sets at 7.20 p.m. (Standard time).

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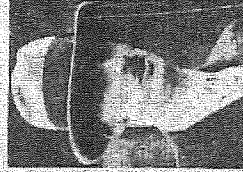
## Telephone Talk From Speeding Train Achieved!

**FOR LIFE BELT**  
**UFFALO'S CREW**  
**ED BY OFFICIAL**

**ers Are Rescued**  
**in Crippled Lake**  
**Erie Liner**

**AT CLEVELAND**  
**and Officers Con-**  
**cluded for Skill in**  
**Emergency**

*Radio-Telephony Tests a Triumph for Canada*

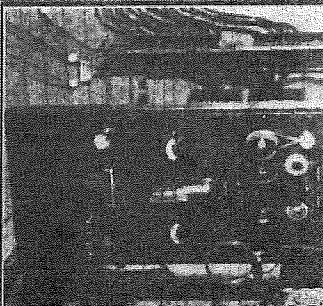


**GIGANTIC REDUCTION**  
**IN WAR REPARATION**  
**OFFERED BY BERLIN**

**France Is Asked to Accept**  
**Further Cut of 15,000,-**  
**000,000 Francs**

**SUGGESTION CONSIDERED**

(Associated Press Cable.)  
Paris, May 5.—The reparations com-



**W. D. Robb, Vice-Presi-**  
**dent, Speaks to W. G.**  
**Barber, C.N.T. General**  
**Manager, Who, in His**

**Tornado Spares Life**

(Associated Press Dispatch.)  
BERLIN, N.H., May 5.—A  
tornado, accompanied by

**Two-Way Conversation**  
**Demonstrated by C.N.R.**  
**In Tests Near Toronto**

**George May Negotiate**  
**With Baldwin Group**  
**If Stalemate Results**

**British Political Leaders Now Facing Frankly Danger**  
**of Deadlock After Election and Pleading for Clear**  
**Majority — Liberal Gains Looked For and Close**  
**Contest Between Conservative and Labor Forces—**  
**'Socialism' Decried or Dodged, But All Platforms**  
**Are More or Less Socialistic**

**WOMAN VOTE LEADS BY MILLION;**  
**HUGE FEMININE QUESTION MARK**

(By A. A. MINTOSH.)

(Staff Special to The Globe by Macmillan and Canadian National  
Telegraph.)

LONDON, May 5.—Some idea of the prospective intensity of the present  
election campaign may be gathered from the fact that there are now 1,000  
candidates in the field—a figure which creates a new record for Great  
Britain—but this total is so evenly divided among the three principal parties  
that it carries little intimation of their relative strength, nor does it indicate  
how their hopes may be realized in any given locality.

Base Candidates Line Up.

In London, which returns 61 mem-  
bers, there are 61 Conservative, 56  
Labor and 52 Liberal candidates. The  
total for these seats are comprising 180  
Conservative, 168 Labor and 151 Lib-  
eral. With a representation of 250 mem-  
bers, 233 Conservatives, 217 Laborists  
and 200 Liberals are nominated.  
And these contingents are  
contested by 110 Conservatives, 11  
Laborists and 10 Liberals. The 10 Lib-  
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**Control in City Class**

(Special Dispatch to The Globe.)  
CORNWALL, May 5.—Cornwall  
is considering raising rates of  
its suburbs and obtaining in-  
corporation as a city. The Board  
of Trade has been investigating  
the question and has presented  
two reports, and early action is  
expected. The city is a rapidly  
growing industrial center, and  
the residential district is  
growing the town limits. The

Radio-telephony tests a triumph for Canada





## CANADA IN LEAD OF ALL THE WORLD

Canada took the lead yesterday in this age's dizzy race of scientific wonders.

Right outside of Toronto, for the first time in history, a two-way telephone conversation was held from a railway train while it sped along past farms, meadows and hamlets, and it was a Canadian National train.

This telephone conversation from a moving train was the realization of the dreams of both railway and telephone engineers for years.

And its first successful demonstration, occurring in the Dominion, could not fail but strike a chord of pride in the heart of any Canadian who witnessed it. It was appropriate, too, in a country where the earliest experiments of Alexander Graham Bell were held, more than half a century ago.

### Epoch in Progress.

But yesterday's performance, which, by the way, took place right under the noses of a score of representatives of New York papers and the principal news service organizations of the continent, was far more than a matter for native pride. Even discounting the initial enthusiasm of one witnessing such an innovation, it can be said that this demonstration of telephoning from a moving train really marked an epoch in the old, old story of human communication—that life-line of civilization.

It was easy, from yesterday's performance, to foresee the time in the near future when a traveller speeding over distant lines will be called from his berth to the train telephone and hear a message from home about baby's first tooth.

This demonstration of telephoning from trains, given yesterday on the Allendale Division, presages great things for the social and commercial life of the future. What messages of happiness or sadness! what conveniences for

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