

The Evening Times Star

VOL. XVII, No. 53

PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

HENDERSON
REPORTS ON
IRISH VISIT

Tells Lloyd George Result of
Inquiries

The Home Rule Bill in the
House of Lords—State-
ments by Sinn Fein Officers
—Mrs. MacSwiney in
Washington.

London, Dec. 8.—Arthur Henderson
of the Labour Commission which recently
investigated conditions in Ireland, and
William Adamson, chairman of the parlia-
mentary labor party, had an inter-
view with Lloyd George last night and
reported to him the result of the commis-
sion's inquiries in Ireland and the
state of public feeling concerning a
possible truce. Mr. Henderson had pre-
viously met the parliamentary labor
party and explained how impressed the
commission had been by the widespread
desire for a truce and a conference to
negotiate a settlement.

The Home Rule Bill.
London, Dec. 8.—(Canadian Associated
Press)—The House of Lords yesterday
concluded the committee stage of the
Home Rule bill. It is not thought that
their drastic amendments will smooth
the way to further progress and the
alterations made in the constitution of
the senate and taxation proposals are
sure to arouse disagreement in the
House of Commons. The report stage
will be taken on Monday and the third
reading of the bill is scheduled for
Tuesday.

Sinn Fein Secretary.
Dublin, Dec. 8.—Patrick O'Keefe, mem-
ber of parliament for the West Division
of Clare and secretary of the Sinn Fein
has issued a statement in connection
with Father O'Flanagan's message to
Premier Lloyd George on the matter of
an Irish settlement. Father O'Flanagan
is vice-president of the Sinn Fein and
is not recognized as having authori-
tary authority by Secretary O'Keefe.
"Since the arrest of Arthur Griffith,
acting president, there has been no meet-
ing of the standing committee and there-
fore Father O'Flanagan's telegram is
simply a statement of his personal opin-
ion and has not the sanction of the Sinn
Fein executive. Only the Dal Eireann,
the accredited representative of the Irish
people, has any authority to speak on be-
half of Ireland and all public bodies and
individuals would be well-advised to
steer clear of the British government, said
O'Keefe.

From Michael Collins.
Belfast, Dec. 8.—Michael Collins, com-
mander in chief of the Irish republic-
an army, referring to a report that his
safety would be assured in the pro-
posed peace terms between the Sinn
Feiners and British government, said:
"There has been no such agreement.
No person in Ireland or anywhere else
has any authority to give my name. My
personal safety does not matter and
does not count as a factor in the ques-
tion of Ireland's rights. I think no one
endeavoring to discover whence Col-
lins' statement emanated, but that is dis-
creetly hidden."

Mrs. MacSwiney.
Washington, Dec. 8.—Hundreds of Sinn
Fein sympathizers thronged the Union
station last night to greet Mrs. Muriel
MacSwiney, widow of the late Lord
Mayor of Cork, on her arrival here from
New York to testify today before the
committee appointed by the "committee
of one hundred" investigating the Irish
question. Waving the colors of the
"Irish Republic," the crowd formed in
parade outside the station to escort Mrs.
MacSwiney and Miss Mary MacSwiney,
her sister-in-law, to a private residence,
where they will be entertained during
their visit here.

NEW COMPANIES

Three in Province, Including
One in This City.

(Special to The Times).
Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 8.—Notice of
the incorporation of Fredericton City
Gas Co., Ltd. is contained in the Royal
Gazette today. The company is capital-
ized at \$24,000 with head office in Frede-
ricton. Those incorporated are J.
Stewart Neill, John A. Reid and George
W. Brown. The company is authorized
to take over the assets and assume the
liabilities of the present unincorporated
association known as the Fredericton
City Gas and to promote and encourage
the maintenance of a club for socie-
tarian purposes. The three named are tem-
porary directors.

W. B. Fawcett, F. W. Cole, A. R.
Fawcett and F. W. Wry all of Sackville,
and J. H. Morrey of Penobscot have
been incorporated as Acadia Products
Inc. with head office in Sackville and
capital stock of \$250,000. The company
is authorized for producing, preserving,
pickling, drying and smoking.

ASLEEP ON TRACK,
RUN OVER BY TRAIN,
IS BUT LITTLE HURT

Postown, Pa., Dec. 8.—Wm. A. Seyler,
a local iron worker, took a nap yester-
day between the railway tracks near
Glasgow and while he was sleeping a
passenger train came along and the en-
gine and two cars passed over him be-
fore the engineers could stop the train.
Railroaders expected to find Seyler
dead, but when they fished him from un-
der the train, it was found he had es-
caped with slight cuts on the head
caused by the engine.

AS HIRAM SEES IT

"Hiram," said the
Times reporter to Mrs.
Hiram Hornbeam, "I
trust your turkeys are
being well-fed."
"I trust, Hanner fer
that," said Hiram. "She
wouldn't hev a critter
about the place that
didn't hev all it could
eat."
"Would that her name
were legion," said the
reporter. "She is an or-
nament to her sex."
"Was you thinkin' of
buyin' a turkey?" asked
Hiram.
"I'm said the reporter
—I buy a turkey. Ex-
cuse this merriment—
but you make me laugh.
I only expect to gaze at one, through
the window. And I want it to be a
plump and nicely bred. I want to be
able to dream about it. If it were
chiefly composed of thin legs and a
scrawny neck my dream would be a
nightmare. And then I have a kindly
feeling toward even the man who can
afford to give me a turkey like that.
I don't care whether he wanted white meat
or dark meat or a leg or a wing, he
would be truly thankful when he got it.
Then, maybe, he would give me the
wishbone."
"I don't know as I orte tell you so
soon," said Hiram, "but Hanner is ager-
ing on feedin' you turkey fer Christ-
mas an' hev'in' a lot of cookin' done that'll
make you set up an' take notice. She
says she'd rather see you eat than go to
the movies."
The reporter gazed dubiously at
Hiram, but there was not a flicker in
Hiram's eye.
"I ain't sure," he said, "but she's right."
"She's said the reporter with dignity,
"I but pay my tribute to the queen of
good cooks."
"I'll tell 'er that," said Hiram. "I
guess that sets you out. Blamed if I
don't—yes, she's right."

NO HOPE YET
OF LIFTING BAN
FROM OUR CATTLE

Must Await Awakening of
People in Meerland to
Effect on Meat Prices.

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Just returned from
England, Duncan A. Campbell, one of
the best known Canadian cattlemen of
this city, is back with the impression
that the cattle embargo against Canada
is likely to continue in force until such
time as the people in the United King-
dom realize that it is one of the contrib-
uting factors to the high prices of meat
and is of opinion that an awakening
is due soon in this respect.
"The English landowner does not
want Canadian cattle to enter Great Brit-
ain under any conditions whatever,"
said Mr. Campbell, and he added that
the policy of the politicians, capitalists
and land-owners in England was lead-
ing to the meat supply getting out of
the hands of Britishers and into those
of alien countries such as the United
States and Argentine packing houses.

Mr. Campbell concluded that it would
be useless for Canada to ask Britain for
any favors, but that any action which
was to be taken now should be in the
direction of pressure so as to have the
cattle embargo removed.

GERMANY CALLED
ON FOR BIG LOT
OF LIVE STOCK

Must Be Delivered to France
and Belgium, Declares Re-
paration Commission.

Paris, Dec. 8.—The reparations com-
mission announced yesterday that Ger-
many must deliver to France and Bel-
gium a total of 1,740,000 fowls within
four years, 21,165 goats within three
years, and 12,520 pigs within one year.
The German representatives have agreed
to this programme.
The commission also announced that
Germany has almost completed delivery
of the live stock advances required un-
der the peace treaty. Germany has been
instructed by the commission to deliver
within six months 30,000 horses, 125,000
sheep and 80,000 cattle, including 30,000
in calf. The total number of horses,
sheep and cattle to be delivered eventu-
ally will be fixed later. The allied de-
mands are considered here to be reason-
able, but the representatives of the Ger-
man Government will be heard by the
commission again.

SETTLEMENT OF
FIUME QUESTION

Rome, Dec. 8.—The Fiume controversy
is nearing solution, according to the
Rome newspapers. They give the fol-
lowing as the basis:
1.—The Italian agency of Quarnaro
shall be officially recognized.
2.—The Quarnaro agency and Jugo
Slavia will discuss delimitation of the
eastern frontier of the regency, acknowl-
edging as a technical necessity that the
Porto Baros and the Estuary of the
river should be included in the new
state.
3.—Evacuation of the Islands of Vaglia
and Arbe by D'Annunzio's troops as
their annexation to Fiume would give a
preponderance of Slavs in the new state,
but the nationality of the Italians liv-
ing in the islands shall be carefully guar-
anteed and protected.
Close commercial relations shall be
maintained between Fiume and those in-
land, both Fiume and the islands giving
full commercial guarantees with customs
exemption to Jugo Slav traffic through
Porto Baros.

F. E. SHARPE THERE

Important Conference in Ot-
tawa re Immigration Public-
ity Work.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—(Canadian Press)—
With a view to co-ordinate the immigra-
tion publicity work to the advan-
tage of the dominion as a whole, a con-
ference of the representatives of each of
the provinces is being held here in the
office of the director of his immigra-
tion. It will probably continue until Fri-
day and the result is expected to be of
national advantage.
Those in attendance included: F. E.
Sharpe of St. John, superintendent of im-
migration for New Brunswick, and W.
B. McCoy, secretary of industries and
immigration for Nova Scotia.

MARITIME CONFERENCE
ON HOCKEY POSTPONED

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 8.—A hockey con-
ference of maritime interest called here
this evening for the purpose of forming
a maritime hockey league, has been pos-
tponed for one week. The reason for the
delay is the lack of anything definite to
work on regarding the reinstatement of
professionals.

MOVE TO CUT THE
EXPENDITURES
OF MOTHERLAND

Debate on Finances in the
British Commons Slated for
Tomorrow.

London, Dec. 8.—Government sup-
porters in the House of Commons yester-
day are brought into line for the sec-
ond reading of the dutyfree bill against
which the free traders are making a
detailed attack.
Thursday will witness the debate on
national expenditure which, in view of
the decision from his estimate of 294,
any fresh schemes involving further ex-
penditure.
Austin Chamberlain, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, replying to a question on the
subject yesterday said that there was as
yet no reason to anticipate any material
variation from his estimate of 294,
000,000 pounds sterling, said to be the
balance on the year's revenue and ex-
penditure.

SETTLE IT WITH
BOXING GLOVES

University of Toronto Stud-
ents Taken Into "Gym"
and Go a Draw.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Two University of
Toronto students became involved in
an argument yesterday afternoon, and
one of the boys lost control of his tem-
per to the extent of "taking a wallop"
at his friend. They were prevented
from engaging in an unseemly brawl,
and agreed to settle the matter with
the gloves and finish the argument.
Sergt. Blake, boxing instructor, sent
them into the big gym in which inter-
mittent bouts were about to take place.
Hundreds of students who had gathered
to witness the contests, the reason for
which was explained by the instructor. The boys
appointed their seconds, faced on their
gloves and exchanged the customary
handshake.
Instructor Blake referred the bout,
which was directed by a draw. The
contestants, in thoroughly good temper
after their game of supervised fistfights,
again shook hands and smilingly with-
drew, while their fellow-students gave
vent to their admiration in prolonged
cheers.
Contestants and spectators had been
given a practical demonstration of one,
at least, of the lessons taught by the
many acts of self-defence.

PARLIAMENT
FOR DANZIG AS
"FREE CITY"

Berlin, Dec. 8.—The constituent as-
sembly of Danzig has proclaimed itself
the parliament of the free city under the
title of "Volksrat," with powers to en-
act laws and elect a government.
A majority of the Socialists, independ-
ent Socialists and Poles voted against
the second session of the Danzig parlia-
ment further part in the proceedings.
Dr. Sahm, the former burgomaster,
has been elected president of the ses-
sion, and is thus the first president of
the free city of Danzig.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE
TO MEET ON JANUARY 25

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Attorney-General
Russo announced yesterday that the
second session of the Ontario legisla-
ture under the Farmer-Labor regime
would open on Tuesday, January 25.

WEATHER
REPORT

Issued by author-
ity of the De-
partment of Ma-
rine and Fisheries,
R. F. Stupart,
director of mete-
orological service.

Synopsis—An area of high pressure is
centered over the Upper Ottawa Valley,
and the weather is fair and rather cold
from the Great Lakes to the maritime
provinces. In the west it continues con-
paratively mild.

ALIENS WHO
WERE INTERNED
HERE DURING WAR

(Special to The Times).
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 8.—Winding up in-
ternment operations in Canada is now
the work of the Canadian clearing office.
Many of the aliens who were interned
and liberated in Canada have had their
property in land, bonds, bank balances
and so on returned to them, but prop-
erty of interned aliens who were de-
ported has been vested in the custodian
of enemy property and will not be re-
turned as all other enemy property. The
earnings of these deported aliens while
they were in internment camps, how-
ever, will be forwarded to them.

Britain May Ask United States to Take Note of
DeValera Activities

London, Dec. 8.—The British government is considering whether it will re-
quest the United States government in the interest of Anglo-American friendship
to take notice of the anti-British activities in the United States of Prof. De Valera
president of the Irish republic," according to a statement made today by Andrew
Bonar Law in the House of Commons in response to a question.

BOXER KNOCKED
OUT AND DIES

Hemorrhage at Base of Skull
Follows Blow

Riders Far Behind Record in
Six Day Race—Bush Signs
for 18th Year With Detroit
Tigers—Late Sport News.

SUGGESTS HEN AS
OUR EMBLEM AS
BEAVER DISAPPEARS

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—"The old Canadian
beaver" as a new national emblem was
suggested by E. C. Elford, dominion gov-
ernment poultry expert, at a public
meeting last night following a report
that the beaver was dying out.

RESERVES DECISION
IN CASE OF YOUTH

Certiorari proceedings were conducted
this morning in the circuit court room
before His Honor Mr. Justice McKeown,
in an application under habeas corpus
for the release of a youth sentenced a
few weeks ago to two years in Dorchester
on a charge of theft. D. Mullin, K.
C., appeared for the lad and argued
that there had not been a valid conviction
by the police magistrate. He re-
ferred in the course of his argument to
a promise held out by certain parties
that if the lad remained in custody, or under
bond, or submitting to his jurisdiction,
the special reference being to the ques-
tion of bail. Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C.,
appeared for the crown and argued
against it.

JAPS BURN AND
KILL REPRISAL

Koreans Had Given False In-
formation—Native Bands
Broken Up.

Tokio, Dec. 8.—Armed bands of
Korean malcontents have been broken up
as the result of important skirmishes
which extended over several days near
Changtao, Korea, so it is officially re-
ported. The Koreans, who held forest pos-
sessions, are reported to have fought stub-
bornly.
Reprisals were carried out against one
village where the inhabitants gave false
information which led Japanese troops
into ambush. Seventy houses were burn-
ed and a number of villagers shot to
death. It is said that in another town
120 houses, several churches and school
buildings, as well as other structures,
were destroyed, and ninety persons were
executed.

DISAGREE ON
PERJURY CHARGE

Matter of Millionaire Builder's
Testimony in the Building
Trust Inquiry.

New York, Dec. 8.—The jury in the
case of George S. Becker, a millionaire
builder, tried on a charge of perjury in
testimony before the joint legislative
committee investigating the alleged
building trust, was discharged at one
o'clock this morning after it had re-
ported that it was not able to agree on a verdict.
Becker was charged with having tes-
tified that he received \$25,000 from E. B.
Levy, a contractor, and that he lost the
money betting on horse races. Later he
testified he paid the money to two
strangers.

NEW ELECTION

United Mine Workers in
Nova Scotia to Vote Again.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 8.—Another United
Mine Workers' election will be run.
Figures received last evening show that
the majority received by President Rob-
ert Baxter is not sufficient to assure him
re-election. Similar conditions apply to
William Delaney of Glace Bay, although
Delaney has obtained a lead on his
other opponents, the majorities are not
capable of installing him in the office
formerly occupied by David Ryan.
In the contest for the vice-presidency,
Scott of Stellarton and William Hayes of
Springfield are the two nearest competi-
tors. Although Port Hood has not been
heard from, no vote being taken in the mails,
the votes from that district will not alter
the final result. Twelve hundred more
votes are to be recorded in the collieries
at Little Bras D'Or, Big Bras D'Or and
False Bay Beach. Nothing has been
heard from the three small mines. The
Cumberland vote went decidedly against
the executive officers—at least in Spring-
hill, where Bagwell was given 707 votes
against the 106 polled by Baxter.
The date of the new election is not
at present known.
Sydney, N. S., Dec. 8.—The only im-
portant officer definitely elected in
Tuesday's U. M. W. voting is Dan Liv-
ingstone, who defeated Silby Barrett by
a small majority for the international
board membership.

WOMAN HAS TWO
MEN IN COURT

Says One Showed Badge
Which Appears to Have
Borne Legend "Whiskey
Inspector."

In the police court today George Pos-
ter and Arthur Ferris were charged
with acting together and molesting Mrs.
Briether, 30 Carleton street in Coburg
street, yesterday. Foster pleaded guilty,
but Ferris denied the allegations. The
complainant said that Ferris displayed a
badge and posed as a detective threaten-
ing to arrest her, but said she could go
after some conversation with her and
also told Foster he could go. She re-
ported the incident to the police and
Detective Saunders arrested the two ac-
cused and confiscated the badge. It is
nickel plated bearing the inscription
"Whiskey Inspector." The case was
postponed and the accused remanded.
Judgments in several liquor cases were
given by the magistrate in the police
court this morning and a minimum fine
in each case was imposed on account of
the extenuating circumstances surround-
ing the particular case. Ready's Bever-
age, Ltd., John Bosser, Tony Vasil and
Fred Zayward, were fined \$50 each. On
behalf of Ready's Beverage Ltd., J. A.
Berry, counsel, gave notice of appeal,
but the fines in each case were promptly
paid this morning. K. A. Wilson ap-
peared in the Zayward case.

RESERVES DECISION
IN CASE OF YOUTH

Certiorari proceedings were conducted
this morning in the circuit court room
before His Honor Mr. Justice McKeown,
in an application under habeas corpus
for the release of a youth sentenced a
few weeks ago to two years in Dorchester
on a charge of theft. D. Mullin, K.
C., appeared for the lad and argued
that there had not been a valid conviction
by the police magistrate. He re-
ferred in the course of his argument to
a promise held out by certain parties
that if the lad remained in custody, or under
bond, or submitting to his jurisdiction,
the special reference being to the ques-
tion of bail. Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C.,
appeared for the crown and argued
against it.

Far Behind Record

New York, Dec. 8.—After two days
and three nights of mad whirling about
the Madison Square Garden track, eight
of the thirteen teams still contesting in
the annual six day bicycle race here this
morning were tied for third place, hav-
ing covered in fifty-six hours, 569 miles
and three laps. Brocco and Coburn held
their positions, attained in the first day's
sprinting, with the same mileage and
five laps while Debaets and Persyn and
Kashob and Vandenberg were tied for
second place with 569 miles and four
laps. Two teams, composed of Usher
and Suter and Grimm and Vandeveldt,
brought up the rear with 569 miles and
two and one eighth to their credit respec-
tively. At eight o'clock Coburn was
leading the record for fifty-six hours
riding, 1,129 miles and five laps, was set
by Anderson and Dupuy in 1915.

ASK HIM TO
WAY TO
GROWN PRINCE

Paris, Dec. 8.—The Greek government
has addressed a note to former King
Constantine asking that he should re-
turn to Greece in favor of the crown prin-
ce, says a dispatch from Athens today.

ITALY PART OF
LIVE ENTENTE

Report of Secret Agreement
Reached With Jugo-Slavia
When Settling Adriatic
Problem.

Rome, Dec. 8.—Italy and Jugo-Slavia
reached a secret understanding at Ra-
pallio, where the treaty which settles the
Adriatic problem was negotiated, by
which the former would loan 1,500,000,
000 lire to the latter through an Italian
bank, according to the Giornale d'Italia.
It is asserted also that the secret un-
derstanding contained the basis for an
alliance. It would therefore appear that
Italy has become part of a "little en-
tente" made up of Jugo-Slav, Czecho-
Slavakia and Roumania, but without
appearing officially as a member.

REPORT OF SECRET AGREEMENT
REACHED WITH JUGO-SLAVIA
WHEN SETTLING ADRIATIC
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