

The Evening Times Star

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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1920

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT.

Discuss Cost of The Reception to Prince

Full and Satisfactory Statement Made by Premier Foster This Morning Before Public Accounts Committee.

MARITIME SENATORS TO THE FRONT

Mr. Fowler of Sussex as Lloyd George Champion

Spirited Passage at Arms Over Bill Relative to Selling of German Goods—Messrs. McSweeney, Donville and Thorne Take Part.

(Canadian Press.)

Sharp cross-firing between Senators Beaubien of Montreal and Fowler of Sussex on the achievements of Great Britain and France, respectively, and a glowing tribute to the statesmanship of Lloyd George from the latter member of the upper chamber featured the afternoon session of the senate.

Discussing a bill introduced by Senator Lynch-Staunton, which seeks to compel persons selling German-made goods to exhibit a sign to that effect outside their place of business, Senator Beaubien agreed with many other members that those responsible for the great world war should be punished and made to feel the consequences of their guilts which cannot make a resolution sent to the British house urging more sympathy for France.

"I understand the honorable gentlemen to charge Britain with lack of sympathy for France?" queried Senator Fowler.

Senator Beaubien replied that he was disappointed that that which was expected against Germany sending troops into the Ruhr district, Lloyd George had failed to say "we are in the hands of the Kaiser" in his speech without showing dislike for Great Britain," said Senator Fowler with vehemence. France had done nobly in the war but when any one declared that she had done more than England, he the speaker was not doing such a falsehood back in their teeth. England had not only been ideal white herself, but had it not been for the English borrowings in the United States French account the pound sterling would be at par today. He said the Kaiser had just spoken never missed an opportunity to get a stab at England.

Senator Beaubien interrupted to say that he had not sneered at England but had criticized Lloyd George for the position referred to.

"Lloyd George is the greatest living statesman today," replied Senator Fowler. "If he had not stepped in at the crucial moment there was no telling for the better in the Allied war fortunes was noticeable every minute that he took over the reins of power. He added that the best he was accomplishing was the great work now that peace had come as he did during the most critical period of the war.

It was to Lloyd George more than any other man that credit was due for any country would be able strictly to apply the proposed bill. Nations were already trading with Germany. Britain had ships there to bring away a large quantity of dyes, and British, American and Canadian makers were eager to get a stock of these dyes.

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Senator Donville favored the purpose of the bill but believed there would be difficulty in its application. Those responsible for the war should be punished, but that sentiment would die out in a few years. If shops advertised the sale of German goods the people would go to those shops if the quality was good and the price of the goods lower. He and the price of the goods lower. He and the price of the goods lower.

Senator Thorne of St. John desired to explain briefly why he was not in favor of the bill. There was now a sentiment against the use of German goods, but that sentiment would die out in a few years. If shops advertised the sale of German goods the people would go to those shops if the quality was good and the price of the goods lower.

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(Special to The Times.)

Fredericton, N. B., April 21—Premier Foster appeared before the public accounts committee this morning for the purpose of explaining the accounts in connection with the visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, which totalled \$11,687.23. Opposition members had questioned some of the items, on the grounds of the size of them. When the premier had completed his statement the lack of further questions from the opposition members seemed to indicate that they were fully satisfied that there was nothing to criticize.

Hon. Mr. Foster said that in making arrangements for the visit of the prince, the Duke of Devonshire and Sir Robert Borden they had been hampered by the fact that the prince was to land in this province, and that therefore they had experienced in the way of precedent or the expense of the prince's visit to some extent. Officials came from Ottawa to confer with the lieutenant-governor and to answer questions from the opposition members. The thought of the expense was present in his mind, and, for purposes of comparison, he had secured from the comptroller-general a statement of the cost of the visit of the Duke of York, which had cost the province \$25,240.63, and he determined that the amount spent at this time should not reach a figure of that size.

The problem of where to entertain the prince arose, as the province does not maintain a government residence, and Colonel Henderson, secretary to the governor-general, said that on this account the visit of the prince would be limited to one day. The suggestion that the prince should be entertained at the home of Hon. Mr. Pugsley had been made by Colonel Henderson and Sir Joseph Pope. He had suggested that the reception should be held at the home of Hon. Mr. Pugsley had been made by Colonel Henderson and Sir Joseph Pope. He had suggested that the reception should be held at the home of Hon. Mr. Pugsley had been made by Colonel Henderson and Sir Joseph Pope.

As it was necessary for the owners to leave the house while it was being prepared and used and repairs had to be made after the visit, some compensation seemed reasonable. Difficulty had been experienced in securing cars for the prince and the other guests of the province. It was impossible to borrow enough as everybody wanted to use their own cars at the time and it was necessary to secure satisfactory conveyance for the prince. They had found it necessary to purchase a car, and had secured a good one. (Continued on page 9—Sixth column.)

They had to consider the entertainment of the government-general and Sir Robert Borden. The lieutenant-governor added that he had secured a car for the prince and the other guests of the province. It was impossible to borrow enough as everybody wanted to use their own cars at the time and it was necessary to secure satisfactory conveyance for the prince. They had found it necessary to purchase a car, and had secured a good one. (Continued on page 9—Sixth column.)

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DEATH LIST IN TORNADO NOW APPROACHES 200

Worst That South Has Ever Experienced

More Than Hundred Killed in Mississippi Alone—Part of Two Other States Wind Swept—Some Experienced.

Birmingham, Ala., April 21—Assistance for the outside world is urgently needed for the relief of tornado survivors in a dozen counties of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. With a death list of 166 already reported and a property loss which will run into many millions, the tornado has taken rank as one of the most disastrous in the annals of the south.

The storm apparently struck in the rich farming belt lying around Bay Springs, Jasper county, Miss., and moved northeast across the remainder of the state, to vent its fury upon the extreme northwestern tier of counties in Alabama before moving into Tennessee.

In and near Meridian, twenty-one persons lost their lives, while sixteen centred at a lumber camp in Neshoba county were killed in the destruction of the camp structure.

The deaths in Mississippi already reported total 118. April 21—Advice from Meridian is that the tornado which swept eastern Mississippi was the worst in the history of the state. Late estimates state that 100 are dead and several times that number injured between Decatur and Louisville.

Laurel, Miss., April 21—Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and property damage up to a million dollars in the tornado. Part of the Jasper county Agricultural School at Bay Springs was demolished. Prof. H. Rawlinson, R. C. the principals, and Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed, and a dozen structures were swept away.

Starkville, Miss., April 21—The tornado swept through Madison county, south-west, just south of Lilly Place, and crushed over the mountain into Killingworth, leaving fifteen persons dead and more than a score of injured in its wake. Extensive property damage was reported.

UNEASINESS IN CHINA REPORTED

Amoy, China, April 20—(By the Associated Press)—Extremist Bolsheviki propaganda is being disseminated in the Amoy province and the red flag is a common sight in Chang Chow Fu. General lectures by James H. Rawlinson, R. C. the principals, and Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed, and a dozen structures were swept away.

MOMENT OF PRAYER FOR THE IRISH DEAD

Montreal, April 20—At a meeting here tonight of the Irish National League it was decided to request sympathizers throughout Canada to mark their respect for the men who have died for Ireland by pausing a moment in silent prayer on Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

WANT DOLLAR A TON BOUNTY ON THE PORT ARTHUR IRON

Ottawa, April 21—One dollar a ton bounty on iron ore smelted in the Port Arthur district is asked of the government by a deputation of forty union government members, many of them from western Canada. Messrs. Keefe and Manion, members from Port Arthur and Fort William, emphasized this local side of the appeal, while other western members emphasized their belief that help was needed in developing the coal and iron resources of the Rocky Mountains and elsewhere in Alberta.

MR. TURGEON IN CRITICISM OF C. N. R. AFFAIRS

Ottawa, April 21—In parliament yesterday the minister of justice, Mr. Turgeon, criticized the administration of Canadian government railways by the board of management. He contrasted the record of the C. P. R. with that of the government railway. The former concluded its year with all fixed charges paid and a profit of some millions. He said the latter, with no fixed charges paid, turned in a deficit of \$47,000,000.

WILDE TO GO HOME RICHER BY \$50,000

Camden, N. J., April 21—Jimmy Wilde of England, flyweight champion of the world, and Battling Murray of Philadelphia, will meet here tonight in an eight-round bout under the auspices of the Camden Sportsmen's Club.

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As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I found a little tuft of green grass yesterday afternoon, and forgot an important engagement. I would not like to say how long I leaned against a fence and gazed on that herald of the springtime. The birds had found it, too, and they chattered about it, cocked their heads to one side to view it better, and hopped around in a sort of sparrow dance that betokened its been de-light. The warm sunshine made my overcoat a burden, and I, too, rejoiced and was glad."

"Yes, sir," said Hiram, "yesterday was a real spring day. Cur'ous how it stirs a feller's blood 'n' makes him want to get out into the open. The water 'll be fallin' pooty soon, an' the fields 'll be green, an' the leaves out an' the May-crickets in blossom. Well—we orto be glad to see it after the winter we had. Hanner's got some things sproutin' all ready for the garden, an' the cows 'll be leggin' to get onsey for the pasture. 'll soon hev more milk an' eggs, an' then the garden stuff. I hope the potato bugs has been froze out—an' a lot more pest."

"As I turned away from contemplation of the tuft of green grass," said the reporter, "I observed a sparrow flying past with a long straw in its beak. It is the season of romance in birdland. There are homes to build. And the builders thereof are not troubling the high cost of material or wages. They do not even have to consider the question of a two-cent gun over a dollar to be a bird, now that April's here."

"Yes, sir," said Hiram, "a bird does hev some advantage—till some woman thinks she wants its feathers to wear—or some feller thinks he wants to shoot 'em. I wouldn't want any human being on the airth the birds 'ud hev a real good time."

WANTED MEN ON PENSIONS

Soldiers Before Parliamentary Committee in Ottawa

Present Scale Declared Inadequate—Tubercular Patients Today.

Ottawa, April 21—(Canadian Press)—The special needs of amputation and total disability cases were placed before the special committee on pensions and re-establishment at its two sittings yesterday by James H. Rawlinson, R. C. the principals, and Miss Moore, music teacher, were killed, and a dozen structures were swept away.

WEDDING IN WESTMINSTER TODAY TO CAPT. HAROLD MACMILLAN—HONEYMOON AT BOLTON ABBEY.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, April 21—Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, Prince Albert and the Duke of Connaught, who had just arrived in London after spending the winter on the continent, attended the wedding of Capt. Harold MacMillan and Lady Dorothy Cavendish today at St. Margaret's, Westminster. A reception was afterwards held at Lansdowne.

THE OFFICIATING clergy were the Bishop of Derby, Rev. William Temple, the bride's cousin, and son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and Rev. John MacMillan, the bridegroom's cousin.

The Duke of Devonshire gave the bride away and Arthur Penn was the best man. The bridesmaids were Lady Anne Cavendish, sister of the bride; Miss Diana Cavendish and Lady Katherine Fitzmaurice, the bride's cousins, and Miss Jean MacMillan, the groom's cousin. The honeymoon is to be at Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire.

U. S. HAS GRATUITY QUESTION ALSO

Washington, April 21—Conflict between Republicans and Democrats on soldiers' relief legislation broke out in the house yesterday after Chairman Good, of the appropriations committee, had warned members that to put through a cash bonus plan would "bring down the wrath of 106,000,000 men, women and children."

Representative Modell, Republican leader, in opposing "any wild enterprises costing many millions," charged that the Democrats were attempting to foist an extravagant plan on the Republican house for political reasons.

NOTED SURGEON DIES AT THE OPERATING TABLE

Middletown, N. Y., April 21—Dr. Sydney F. Coxon of New York, a noted surgeon, died of heart disease while performing an operation in a hospital here yesterday.

Ask That Nations Unite to Restore Them Palestine—Delegation at Ottawa.

Lakewood, N. J., April 21—The union of orthodox rabbis of Canada and the United States who opened a three-day session here yesterday, sent a cable message to the Allied premiers at San Remo urging the nations to support the restoration of Palestine to the Jews. Messengers were also to the British parliament and President Wilson expressing appreciation for their services toward obtaining minority rights for the Jews of eastern Europe.

Ottawa, April 21—The executive of the Canadian Zionist Federation waited on Hon. N. W. Rowell yesterday to request that the dominion government declare its sympathy with the principle of a British mandate over Palestine. South Africa, they said, had already taken this step. Mr. Rowell promised to submit the question to the cabinet council.

New York, April 21—Recent anti-Jewish disturbances in Palestine were fostered by Syrian agitators, said Dr. Max Nordau, philosopher and Zionist leader, in a statement made public here by the Zionist organization of America.

KAPP WANTS TO LIVE IN SWEDEN

Says He Will Keep Out of Politics—Extradition of Holtz Demanded.

Stockholm, April 21—(By Associated Press)—Wolfgang Kapp, leader of the recent uprising in Germany, has written the Swedish government asking permission to remain in Sweden as a political fugitive. He promises to abstain from political activity.

If he is not allowed to remain in Sweden, Kapp requests a passport by way of Holland, Belgium and France to Switzerland.

Eger, Bohemia, April 21—Max Moels, communist leader of Plasen, Saxony, had 120,000 marks in his possession here arrested near here late last week. He and a companion named Webel have begun a hunger strike.

Prague, April 21—The German government has demanded the extradition of Max Hoelz.

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