

MEETING OF COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS POSTPONED YESTERDAY.

Anti-Jewish Risings in Germany Cause Alarm--Pelican Ashore on Sable Island--Earthquakes in Spain Cause Damage--Farm Implements Prove Effective Weapons.

SEPARATISTS ROUTED BY PEASANTS.

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 20. The battle between the Separatists and Socialists in the region opposite Düsseldorf now appears to have been much more than at first reported. A detachment of the Separatists last night killed what they were completely routed, being carried to pieces by the peasants, who used axes, knives and other farm implements.

THE ADJOURNMENT.

PARIS, Nov. 20. The press of Government representatives the Cabinet from sea-ports to Lord Crew to-day meeting of the Council of Ambassadors set for five this afternoon has been postponed until five to-morrow morning.

TWO EARTHQUAKES IN SPAIN.

MADRID, Nov. 20. Violent earthquakes in Barcelona and the Pyrenean Valley of Aran last night down many buildings and killed many people were injured.

HUNGER STRIKER DIES.

DUBLIN, Nov. 20. The first death among the hunger strikers under the Free State regime occurred in the Newbridge internment camp this morning. Late this afternoon Albert Einstein, famous as an exponent of the theory of relativity, has left Germany, always considered as his home country, because it is rumoured of fears for his safety in the anti-Jewish disorders, and has taken a chair in Physics at Leyden University in Holland.

HOPE OF LIBERAL LABOR UNITY.

LONDON, Nov. 20. There is not one chance in ten million of a Liberal Labor pact, declared Walsh, miners' agent and the representative of the Ince union of Lancashire, and who is the Labor candidate in that constituency.

LADY ASTOR AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 20. Lady Astor has been re-nominated by the Conservatives of the Sutton Division of Plymouth, as their Parliamentary candidate and has accepted nomination. She declared herself out to fight the Socialists to the last ditch and leave them there. It is not hatred against the Socialists that actuated her, but love for the great majority of working men and women, she said. "There's life in the old girl yet," Lady Astor exclaimed, amid applause.

WERE TWENTY MINUTES IN THE WATER.

NORTH SYDNEY, Nov. 20. Captain Moore and his young son, of the Channel, Nfld., who were knocked overboard in the Bras d'Or Lakes yesterday, when struck by the main boom, and were in the water twenty minutes before being rescued in an exhausted condition.

WILL PUT DOWN ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAKS.

BERLIN, Nov. 20. Alarmed at the continued anti-Jewish outbreaks, which have been termed the national disgrace of Germany, a meeting of the League of Human Rights has been called into session for to-morrow to take steps necessary to curb the disorders. Professor Albert Einstein, famous as an exponent of the theory of relativity, has left Germany, always considered as his home country, because it is rumoured of fears for his safety in the anti-Jewish disorders, and has taken a chair in Physics at Leyden University in Holland.

SCHOONER STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 20. Information received this afternoon from Sable Island, stated that the barge, or schooner, reported ashore there yesterday morning, and later reported anchored off Main Station, was still at anchor off the Station, but that a lifeboat could not be launched until the seas abated. No word has

been received regarding the identity of the craft or the fate of her crew. A suggestion that this might be the barge Pelican, which broke away from the steamer Curlew off St. Pierre ten days ago, is disposed of by the apparent fact that there is a crew aboard the Sable Island craft, and the crew had been taken off the Pelican.

HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

The following letter from His Grace the Archbishop to the people of the Cathedral Parish was ordered to be read at all the Masses in the Cathedral on Sunday:

My dearly beloved Brethren: The time has now come when I deem it opportune to put before the people of the Cathedral Parish a brief statement in connection with the work that is being done on the construction of the new Palace, as well as an outline of the plans whereby it is hoped to provide for the heavy outlay which this work will involve. In the first place, I would wish to say that the plans of the new Episcopal Palace were prepared with the utmost care; a great deal of thought was given to the design and finish of the building, and it was only after a long period of consultation and consideration that the final plans were adopted. In coming to a decision in this important matter, three considerations had to be kept in view. In the first place the actual requirements, present and prospective, of the Palace staff; secondly, the harmonizing of the new structure in its architectural lines, and the material of construction with the Cathedral and surrounding buildings; and thirdly, the financing of the work in the difficult and depressing conditions of the present time. Having given due weight to all these considerations, I am pleased to be in a position to inform the people that a building is now in course of construction which will meet our needs and requirements at a minimum of expenditure, and will be at the same time, it is hoped, not unworthy of the old Palace, which it will soon take its place.

Premier's Wife Prefers London to Paris or New York.

London's autumn season is a very brilliant one this year. The coming of the Dominion Premier has attracted many visitors besides those who are actually taking part in the entertainments given in their honor. Mrs. Warren, wife of the Prime Minister of Newfoundland, voices the general opinion: London, she tells us, is preferable to New York and scintillates Paris; she finds it brighter and more cheerful socially, and says pretty things about the animation of the streets, the attractions of the shops, and the beauty of the women. November will be even gayier than October. The King and Queen, who returned to Sandringham after entertaining the Premier to dinner at Buckingham Palace, will be in town again before the wedding of Lady Louise Mountbatten and the Crown Prince of Sweden on Nov. 3. Another royal wedding—that of Princess Maud and Lord Carnegie—follows on Nov. 12, and we shall soon be in the full tide of charity balls, tea dances and bazaars. The Prince of Wales will attend the Overseas League Dinner to the Premier on Nov. 6, but will first be spending several days in his own principality.

THE FINANCING OF THE WORK.

The cost of the new building when fully finished and ready for occupancy will, on a careful but liberal estimate, rise to \$150,000. To raise such a large amount at one time by means of public subscriptions would be obviously out of the question, just as it would be unfair that the burden of financing this work should be laid altogether on the present congregation. Hence in arranging for the raising of funds for this work my object was to extend the financing of the building over several years. With this end in view, I have made arrangements for obtaining a loan of the amount required, re-payment on which will extend over the next ten or twelve years. The basis of the loan which I have been able to secure is a weekly payment from the Sunday Offertory collections of the Cathedral, as well as an annual payment from the collection which will be held throughout the Archdiocese each year for this purpose. The principal and most stable security, however, which we had to offer—a security upon which mainly we were enabled to obtain the loan—was the Sunday Offertory collections of the Cathedral. As you are all aware, a large proportion of our Sunday collections is already set aside to provide interest and sinking fund in connection with an issue of Corporation Bonds made some years ago. The remainder of the collection is now to be hypothecated against the Palace fund, and will only partially meet our obligations under this head. It is, therefore, essential that our Sunday collections should be substantially increased, and with a view to bringing this about, I am making an appeal to the people to-day—an appeal which is addressed to each and every member of the congregation. A work such as the building of the Palace—the raising up of a great Catholic monument—is one that concerns every person in the congregation. It is not a work for the few, but for the many, in which every one should have a share and bear a proportionate part of the burden. The appeal I am making presses heavily on no one, but bears fairly and equally on all. A small increase in the amount contributed on Sunday by each individual will mean a substantial increase in the aggregate collection, and enable us to meet easily our weekly obligations.

THE CATHEDRAL REPAIRS.

In addressing this appeal to the people to-day, I would ask them to bear in mind that in addition to the building of the Palace, we have also on hand the very large work of the Cathedral repairs. This work has been going on for many years past, and must continue for many years to come. This year we were obliged to curtail operations on the outside of the Cathedral, because we wished to concentrate our efforts for this season on the Palace; and secondly, because the interior of the Cathedral needed to be thoroughly cleaned and renovated. Next year the work on the exterior will be again resumed and will be continued until the upper walls are finished and in readiness for putting on a new roof. I need hardly point out to the congregation that the financing of these two great works, the Cathedral and the Palace, is one of no inconsiderable difficulty and anxiety. The best solution of the problem—a solution which is at once

the fairest and most feasible—is to be found in the raising of the Offertory collections, which, if sufficiently increased, will enable us to obtain the funds necessary for the Palace and Cathedral as well.

In making this request to the people to-day I am not unmindful of the fact—rather I recognize it in all gratitude—that during all the depressing time through which we have recently passed, the people have given freely, and the average of the collections has been well maintained. For that reason I have been loath to make any appeal up to the present time, but now the time has come when I must do so, and I feel sure that the congregation will see the reasonableness of my request. In conclusion, I have only to commend the earnest matter of this letter to the earnest consideration of the people, to express the hope that all will endeavor, in their measure and degree, to realize their obligations of Church membership, to bear their fair share of Church burdens, and thus contribute as far as possible towards lessening the anxieties and responsibilities incidental to the financing of our church works, in which we all have a common interest.

Devotedly yours in Xto,
E. P. ROCHE,
Archbishop of St. John's.

Beaver Late in Preparing for Winter.

NORTH TEMISKAMING, Nov. 19. (By Canadian Press)—Unless the Roly'n gold fields beavers are all saddy astray all indications point to a late fall and to a continuance of the mellow autumn days which have been experienced in this district during October.

"Flapperjack," the pride of one trapper in that region, whose custom has been to collect in a dry dam he has built across one corner of his owner's cookhouse old bread crusts choice and succulent bits of kindling wool and other odds and ends of supplies, has not yet cached away a particle of winter grub, and George Friday, well-known Temiskaming guide, declares that all the wild specimens of the national emblem are slow in stocking up against the winter months. Mr. Friday says he has examined a number of beaver houses and noted the lack of provisioning.

"Flapperjack," by the way, is not lazy, nor has he lost any of the natural instincts of his tribe, despite his several years of domestic captivity. Long before a storm blows up he senses its coming and immediately starts stuffing the cracks of the doors with old bags, loose boots, papers and anything else movable. His trapper-owner not long ago was unable to enter his cabin just before a storm exploded through a window, thanks to the activities of his pet.

According to its owner, this very sagacious beaver can make himself very useful. Captured when a baby he has been taught to clear away the land in front of the shack and drag out the trees and gnaw out the stumps, with the result that the trapper has a nice potato patch in cultivation in the heart of the woods.

One of the best things "Flapperjack" does is to cut cord wood, although it took many months of patient work to teach him to chew the wood to the correct stove length. Recently, having been left alone in the shack, he whittled away the time by gnawing the legs of the table and chairs, leaving the furniture sat upon the floor.

Big Dancing Contest at the Crescent To-Night.

CHAMPIONSHIP DANCE BETWEEN MARTIN DAY AND L. MORRISSEY.

A big feast of entertainment is in store for patrons of the Crescent Theatre to-night when Martin Day, the champion step-dancer will compete with Mr. L. Morrissey for the Newfoundland championship. This is a keen contest and should prove very interesting to those who enjoy a good amusement. It is going to be a big night and we advise all to attend early to secure seats.

The regular programme will also be rendered consisting of popular songs by the formidable Dan Delmar, and Doris May in the social drama entitled "The Foolish Age." A story brimful of excitement and humour. Also featured in the cast of this picture is the famous Bull Montana, the pugilist. Another of the Sherlock Holmes stories also form a part of the bill together with a breezy Christie comedy. Here is a show for real entertainment cannot be duplicated.

While we are at it, we may as well remind the public that this Friday night's contest will be well up to the standard. Quite a list of names has been handed in and another bumper time is assured. If you miss to-night's bill you miss a rare treat.

A Meeting of the Women's Franchise League will be held in the Presbyterian Hall, Power Street, on Wednesday 21st inst., at 8 p.m. Everybody invited. V. D. WILSON, Asst. Secretary.

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