

For an Imperial Senate

Toronto, August 10. — Mr. Norton Griffith, M.P. for Wednesbury, Staffordshire, England, is here in the hope of interesting Canada's leading statesmen in a proposal to form an Imperial Senate.

In an interview Mr. Griffith outlined his proposition which is that the combined British interests are to be governed by a representative body to be known as the "Imperial Senate," such body to be made up of representatives from each colony.

"Let it be one in name and object," said the speaker. "Let Britain have her own little parliament, Canada hers and so on, but those matters which are of interest to all leave to the Imperial Senate."

Mr. Griffith is the Conservative member for his division and an ardent Imperialist.

Two Trainmen Killed.

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 12.—Two violent deaths in almost identical form took place in this district within the past twenty-four hours. Each victim was crushed to death while coupling cars.

The first, William Carroll, aged 19, was pinned between two cars at New Waterford. His breast was crushed in and he was conscious for only ten minutes. He was a son of John Carroll, pilot, Victoria Mines.

The second, Wilfrid Keefe, aged 21, an employee of the Dominion Coal Co., was crushed when empty cars returning on the incline from the upper to the lower level of the International pier got loose, at 1.20 o'clock this morning. His head was smashed and death was instantaneous.

Ubiquitous Trawlers.

Badjoz, Aug. 11.—There is considerable animosity between the Portuguese fishermen and the British trawlers. Fish is the chief food of the Portuguese, especially the poorer class, and a large population is engaged in the fishing industry. British trawlers have begun to compete and are selling fish 50 per cent. cheaper than the local fishermen. The country as a whole has welcomed the competition. The fishermen, however, complained to the government that the British vessels were fishing within the three-mile limit, and the government thereupon ordered the British to cease trading their fish in Portugal. The owners of the trawlers appealed to the British foreign office, proving that their vessels fished in the high seas off the coast of Morocco, and the British legation at London informed the Portuguese government, whereupon the prohibition was canceled. Measures have been taken to avoid conflicts.

A French trawler having approached the coast, the natives endeavored to blow it to pieces by exploding three cartridges of dynamite. The French government have lodged a diplomatic complaint.

Indian Situation Causing Alarm.

Viscount Morley and Earl Minto Reported to be Alarmed by Agitation.

LONDON, Aug. 12. — Anxiety over the trend of affairs in India is deepening in London. It is reflected in the newspapers and in daily discussions in official circles.

Unless matters shortly improve, the public is warned to look out for a second mutiny. The reported widespread political conspiracy in Eastern Bengal is the culmination of a long series of events of a like character.

Viscount Morley saw the danger some years ago and tried making concessions. These, according to the Unionist opinion have done more harm than good. Bengal is the storm center of the anti-British movement in India. Lord Curzon divided Bengal into two provinces, when the partition was intensely unpopular and the Babu agitators attacked it vehemently.

Worst in Bengal.

Southern and Western India are apparently standing aloof from the crusade, but in Bengal the extremists are creating a situation that is driving Viscount Morley and his colleagues war against the Emperor.

The Earl of Minto evidently has convinced Viscount Morley that rigorous action is necessary, hence the arrest of thirty-seven persons, in connection with the plot at Khulna. The charge against them is that of making war against the emperor.

H. W. Martin, editor of Hitabadi, a vernacular paper, with a large circulation, has just arrived in London from Bengal. He states that his country is on the whole contented, and that there is not the slightest danger of a mutiny. He contends that the police spies are at the bottom of the information which reaches the government.

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At 89 She Swims Daily

Boston, Aug. 10.—Old Orchard Beach boasts of the oldest "summer girl" in the person of Mrs. Patrick H. Burns, of Dover, N.H., aged eighty-nine. She is an all-round athlete of wonderful ability for her age, and has never allowed a summer to pass since 1846 without a few weeks of bathing.

She is a good swimmer, and breasts the big waves every morning for from five to ten minutes. Then she springs out as spryly as a boarding school undergraduate to hurry to her room, in the Dorr house, and prepare herself for luncheon.

Five Autoists Killed.

Occupants of Machine All Met Death When Struck By Train.

Cape May, N.J., Aug. 10.—Five persons were crushed to death last night when a Pennsylvania Railroad Express struck an automobile at Mill Lane crossing on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. The dead are Frederick W. Feldner and wife, Fritz Mergenthaler and wife, and their chauffeur, M. C. Jones, all of Baltimore. Mr. Mergenthaler was the son-in-law of the Feldners. The party had been spending a few days in Atlantic City, and in the afternoon left for an automobile trip to Cape May. As they approached the tracks, the fast running express was hidden by a cornfield, and it was impossible for the chauffeur to see the train until he was within a few feet of the tracks. As the automobile bore down towards the tracks, Mrs. Thomas McNeill, who lives near the crossing, saw the approaching express and waved her hand for the automobile driver to stop, but the man either did not see the signal or thought he could cross the tracks before the train reached him, and dashed on the road just as the train reached the crossing. The express struck the automobile squarely between the wheels, and threw it and all of the occupants clear of the track. All five occupants were instantly killed. Mr. Mergenthaler was the son of Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the linotype.

"Street Rules" for Children to Avoid Motor Cars.

The "Lancet" is anxious that English children should be taught "street rules" to save them being run over by motor-cars. This is done in Berlin, it seems, and the "Lancet" quotes the rules taught to the children there. They are:—

- 1.—Never play in a road where there are tramways or many carriages passing by.
- 2.—When you are going across the road always look out for approaching tramcars, motors, and other carriages. Never run across a road just in front or just behind a tramcar, motor, or other carriage. Wait until the road is clear, and then cross over quickly by the shortest way.
- 3.—When you are getting down from a tramcar never go around close behind to cross the road, but wait until the car has gone on. Then you can see whether a tramcar motor, or other carriage is car, motor, or other carriage is
- 4.—Do not run after any carriage or cart nor hang on to it, for this is very dangerous and is strictly forbidden.
- 5.—Never get on or off a tramcar or omnibus whilst it is moving, but wait until its stops. The getting up and down whilst it is moving is dangerous to life and forbidden by the police.
- 6.—Do not cross the road where there are many carriages, but find out a place where there are fewer carriages going past.

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