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Greeks Will Attend Mudania Conference.

Insignificant Little Village Focuses Attention
of World --- Daily Eireann Passes Oath
of Allegiance --- Amnesty Proclamation to
Offenders --- New Zealand Ready For
Action, if Necessary.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS TILL TO-
DAY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.
The preliminary conference for the
settlement of peace in the Near East
was begun at Mudania to-day with
the Allied Generals and Ismet Pasha
for the Turks present. The meeting
adjourned till Wednesday to permit
the attendance of Greek representa-
tives.

MUDANIA.

MUDANIA, Oct. 3.
Never was there a stranger setting
for a conference of world powers than
this little village on the southern
shore of the Sea of Marmora. The
presence of the great warships of
Great Britain, France and Italy, seem-
ed incongruous in the tiny cove, bel-
ted with rocks and mud, which is
Mudania's Harbour, for their only
neighbours were a few tiny fishing
boats and nondescript barges. A few
hundred yards from the point selected
for the anchorage of the Iron Duke,
lay gaunt skeletons, half submerged,
of two Turkish transporters sunk by
British submarines during the Great
War. Nothing about Mudania is im-
pressive save for the bulk of the snow-
topped Mount Olympus rising majes-
tically in the distance. The town is
squalid and depressing.

OATH CLAUSE PASSED.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.
Parliament to-day passed by a
large majority the clause in the new
Irish Constitution containing the Oath
of Allegiance.

In moving the article of the Treaty
containing the form of oath, Kevin
O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs,
said it was not a particularly pleasant
task to recommend that particular ar-
ticle to the Irish Assembly. But as
they believed that tampering with

this and certain other articles would
mean the throwing away of the har-
vest of the present struggle, they
were not prepared to allow that har-
vest to rot in the fields. Mr. O'Hig-
gins said he could not admit the sug-
gestions appearing in the press which
stated that the oath was optional. No
British or Irish signatory would ad-
mit that the oath, which gave so much
trouble and tension in the last stage
of the negotiations, was not to be taken
by all the members of Parliament
precedent to taking their seats. In
Dail, he asserted, Clavin O'Duffy, for-
mer Foreign Minister, moved an amend-
ment modifying the oath in such a
manner as its sponsor claimed
would not drive anti-Treaty partisans
and laborites into direct action against
the Treaty. An amendment to the
Labor group sought to add a new
paragraph in which the swearer
would undertake to act in matters
concerning the Free State only on ad-
vice of the Executive. Both amend-
ments were defeated. Mr. O'Higgins,
supporting the Government's position,
pointed out that the Republicans who
sat at Westminster took the full oath
of allegiance as did Republicans who
sat in the Parliament of South Africa
and every other country. Clause 17
which contained the oath was then
voted and agreed upon without divi-
sion.

The oath reads:—"I do solemnly
swear faith and allegiance to the
Constitution of the Irish Free State
as by law established, and that I will
be faithful to his Majesty King George
V, his heirs and successors by
law in virtue of the common citizen-
ship of Ireland and Great Britain
and her membership in the group
of nations forming the British Com-
monwealth of Nations."

OFFERS AMNESTY TO REBELS.
DUBLIN, Oct. 3.
The British Government has issued

a proclamation offering full amnesty
to all offenders who surrender their
arms by October 15.

AMERICA AWAKENING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.
An overwhelming sentiment favor-
ing America's abandonment of her
policy of isolation from European af-
fairs and the substitution of a policy
which might even involve partial can-
cellation of the allied war debt, to-
day swept through the convention of
the American Bankers' Association.
The subject was broached by Thos.
W. Lamont, an associate of J. P. Mor-
gan, whose plea in behalf of America
turned the convention into an uproar
as ten thousand delegates, represent-
ing twenty-three thousand banks in
the United States, voiced approval.
Financial leaders who asserted that
until recently, the question of
debt cancellation had brought only
protests from small and large bank-
ers throughout the country expressed
great surprise at the changed attitude
evident to-day. A year ago they point-
ed out a similar proposal was em-
phatically turned down by the As-
sociation.

ASHORE AND AFLOAT.

PETERHEAD, Oct. 3.
The United States steamer Quaker
City, with a cargo of pig iron, which
ran ashore near Cruden, Aberdeen-
shire, on Sunday, was refloated to-
day. This ship was bound from Leth-
to Boston.

ANOTHER DISAGREEMENT.

ST. JOHN, Oct. 3.
The fifth trial of John Parla, a Mu-
latto, of Truro, N.S., charged with the
murder of seven year old Sadie Mc-
Auley, at St. John, on Aug. 2, 1921,
came to an end tonight in a disagree-
ment of the jury. Previous trials re-
sulted in three disagreements and one
conviction. Following the conviction,
Parla was granted a new trial on cer-
tain technical grounds.

LOYAL NEW ZEALAND.

LONDON, Oct. 3.
Premier W. F. Massey, of New Zea-
land, says a Reuter despatch from
Wellington, in addressing a country
electorate said: "It is very disappoint-
ing to us all to realize that while we
are still troubled with the aftermath
of the Great War we may be called
upon again to do our duty by our
country and Empire, and if the clash
comes I know I am right in saying
the people of New Zealand will stand
up to it and do their duty and take
the consequences, whatever they may
be."

IRISH OFFICER KILLED.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.
Capt. Walsh was killed and several
soldiers wounded to-day when Irreg-
ulars made a fierce attack on the
National forces at Cahir.

WANT BIG WAGES.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 3.
The refusal of unemployed to ac-
cept farm work, unless at exorbitant
wages, threatens gravely the harvest
situation throughout North Western
Manitoba. Hon. Neil Cameron, Min-
ister of Agriculture, declared to-day.

Ermine fur is used in an openwork
effect on the shoulders, sleeves and
girdle of a black velvet afternoon
gown.



C. L. B. Cadets.



Headquarters was as usual busy
last night in all departments. Colonel
Goodridge, O.C., in command; Major
Tait, M.C., Adjutant; Captains Out-
erbridge, Joseph Snow, F. Miles, F.
Burden; Lieuts. A. B. Perlin, P. B.
Rendell, W. R. Motty, Harold Hay-
ward, and R. G. Ash being on parade.
Colonel Goodridge held his monthly
inspection of A. and F. Companies,
and drilled the battalion on the main
floor. The Brigade was favored last
night by a visit from Mr. Robert Fur-
long, Scoutmaster and General Secre-
tary of the Boy Scouts of Newfound-
land, who was introduced to the of-
ficers and shown through all the var-
ious departments of C.L.B. work. All
ranks were glad to see him as the
C.L.B. is always ready to encourage
all movements along the line of mak-
ing the boy life happier and turning
them out as finished products better
fitted for their responsibilities as citi-
zens.

The Colonel has circulated all
outpost Companies asking for month-
ly returns and statistics. Topical de-
partment has already responded and is
the first to report, whilst next mail
will likely bring along the others. As
the summer season is now over, all
white cap covers are discontinued
from all head dress from date.

Colonel Goodridge, Major Williams
and Captain Miles visited the hospi-
tal on Sunday to see Lieut. Malcolm
Green of Grand Falls who has been
operated on during the past week for
appendicitis. Lieut. Green is quite
cheerful and bright and making good
progress.

Capt. Norman Henry, late Lieuten-
ant of the Irish Rifles, and formerly
Adjutant at C.L.B. Headquarters is
back from the frozen north by the
S.S. Bayeskimio. He looks the picture
of health and is charmed with the
life and has gained about thirty
pounds weight. During last winter he
visited Cartwright, Northwest River,
Fort Chimo etc., and had his own
dog team and driver. He left by
Tuesday's express for the Montreal
office of the Hudson Bay Company on
business and will return soon to St.
John's in order to go back to Rigo-
lette, etc., for the winter, when he
hopes to visit all old comrades at the
Armoury.

Next Tuesday there will be an ex-
amination of recruits. A large number
of lads are now joining the colours
and Captain Outerbridge is kept quite
busy in this department.

Great preparations are made by
the W.O. and N.C.O.'s mess for their
social dance in the gymnasium at
Headquarters to-night, Wednesday.
The Battalion Band promises some-
thing choice in the musical program-
me as the lads and lassies will have
a "night off."

As the Cathedral bazaar takes place
next week in the Armoury there will
be no drill next Tuesday. Battalion
will parade on Thursday next week
as usual.

On to-morrow Surgeon Captain
Burden, Chief Medical Officer, is hold-
ing his ambulance class in the school-
room and will likely give the lecture
on bandages. The lectures are very
interesting and so much so that Lieut.
Col. Goodridge has become one of the
pupils and we all hope he will pass
his exams later.

On Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. the Bat-
talion will parade for Church Ser-
vice at the Cathedral and the Com-
panies of Girl Guides at Spencer Col-
lege have been invited.

Routine orders for week ending
October 12th, show Lieut. P. B. Ren-
dell as Orderly Officer with A. Com-
pany duty Company, and Rev. J. Brin-
ton as duty Chaplin. Corporal M.
Feaver has been transferred from C.
Company to the Bugle Band, Lance
Corporal J. Gould also gets a transfer
to A. Company, whilst Pte. H. Yonson
has been permitted to resign and is
posted to A. Company.

Captain A. S. Lewis, paymaster, has
been appointed Editor in Chief of the
Brigade Journal with Lieut. A. B.
Perlin as Cartoonist. They will pub-
lish their paper in November, and it
will contain articles from various of-
ficers on old time records, camps and
happy hours with the C.L.B. colours
besides containing statistical informa-
tion and the history of the Battalion
and its outpost companies.

The Newfoundland Poultry Asso-

ciation has hired the Armoury for the
last week in November to hold their
big Annual Poultry Show and Spencer
Club have been granted the privilege
of the use of the rooms to enter teas
during the afternoon and evenings of
the show.—Q.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Schr. Roy Bruce arrived in port on
Friday from Sydney with a cargo of
coal to Messrs. R. D. McRae & Sons.
The coal is now being discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitman, who
were in the city, returned to town
again by last night's train.

Messrs. Mun & Co.'s schooner
Constance, S. Newworthy, master,
arrived in port on the 28th ult. from
Shoal Bay Islds, Labrador.

Mr. A. Atken, of the Lawrence Nfld.
Co., St. John's, was in town on Sat-
urday.

Messrs. E. O'Brien and L. Hurst of
the Cable Office, Bay Roberts, spent
the week-end here, and returned
again by yesterday morning's train.

Rev. W. H. Browning, pastor of the
Methodist Church, who with his wife
has been at Britannia Cove for the
last three weeks, is at present seri-
ously ill there. His many friends are
sorry to hear this, and trust to learn
that there has been an improvement
in his condition. Rev. Mr. Browning
purposed, that after spending awhile
at his wife's home—the above men-
tioned place—he would attend the
Methodist General Conference at
Toronto, but ill health has prevented
him from doing so.

Hon. J. J. Murphy, of St. John's,
was in town during last week.

Mr. Bert Simmons, of Messrs. Gray
& Goodland, St. John's, spent last
week here visiting his mother, and re-
turned to the city again on Saturday.

The many friends here of Miss
Jeannie Claudia Watts, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Watts, St. John's,
learn, with regret, of her death there
on Sunday. The body is being brought
by this afternoon's train, and inter-
ment will take place in the Methodist
cemetery, the cortege going from the
station on arrival of the train. The
family and friends of deceased have
our deepest sympathy in their great
sorrow.

Mr. Cyril W. G. Tessier of Messrs.
Tessier & Co., St. John's, was in town
yesterday.

Schr. Banbury arrived in port yes-
terday from Carbonear.—COR.
Hr. Grace, Oct. 3, 1922.

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British League.

PLEADS FOR GOOD WILL AMONG
MEN.

LONDON.—"Good will among men
is the one thing that can save civil-
ization," declares the Industrial
League and Council in a plea it has
just issued for harmonious relations
between employers and employed. It
is signed by many people of promi-
nence representing various shades of
political opinion, including Premier
Lloyd George, Lord Robert Cecil,
Lord Burnham, Lady Astor and sev-
eral representatives of Labor.

"The real ruler of the world to-day
is commerce," says the League. Only
the worker can build up what the
soldier has destroyed.

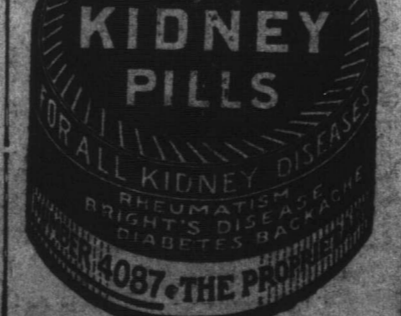
"There never was a time in the
whole history of the world when the
Industrialist had so much to offer to
the world at large had so great a
need of his services.

"Europe has received a staggering
blow. Millions of its best citizens
have been lost. The foundations of
its commercial life have been shaken
as though by an earthquake.

"We in Great Britain have the fac-
tories, the works, the skilled men, the
able direction. One of the most vital
things lacking is real motive-power.

"If we are to obtain it every class,
employer and employed alike, must
admit the theory of personal respon-
sibility and must endeavor to fulfill
its obligations.

"Men in every political path look
forward to the time when there shall
be a real settlement in Europe, but
not until we achieve unity at home
can we hope to achieve unity abroad.
Not until all classes of the commu-
nity recognize, not only their rights
but their obligations, shall we achieve
unity at home."



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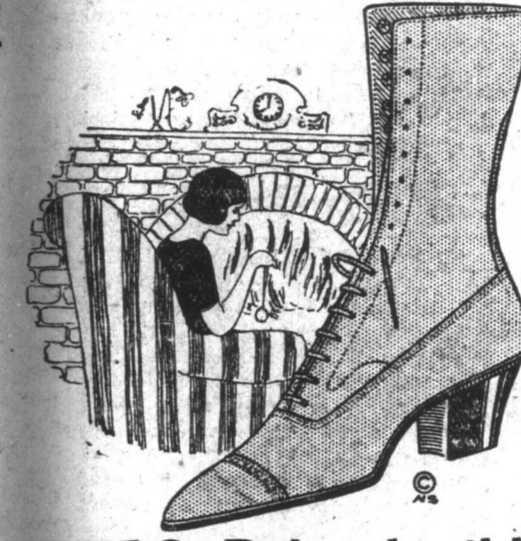
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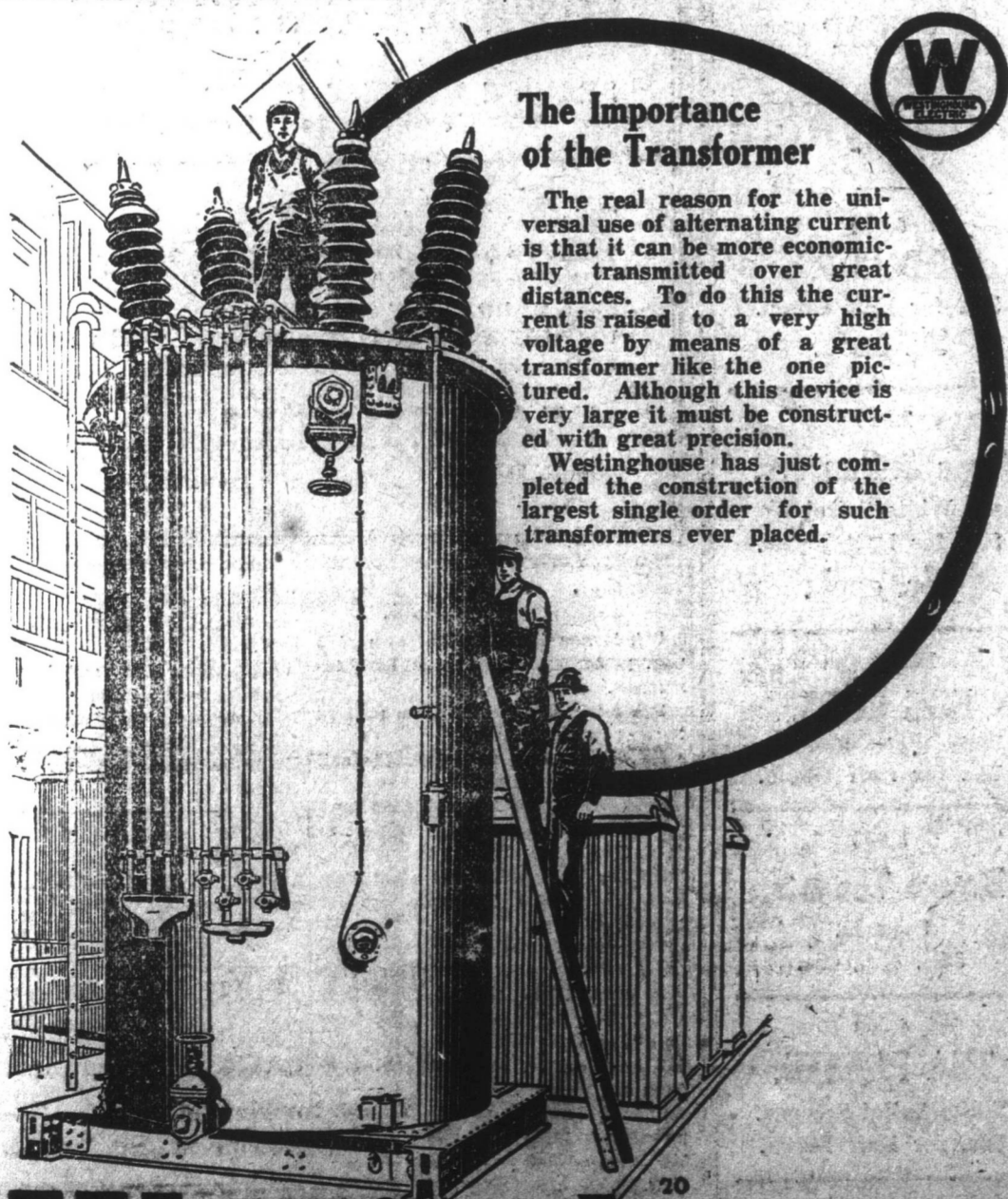
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Fads and Fashions.

Toques are worn well down over
the head.
New long wide sleeves are elabo-
rately decorated.
Lavishly beaded crepe materials
are extremely good.
Ribbons are used in novel trimming
effects on middie dress hats.
Cascades of ribbon trim large roll
shaped in recent millinery.
An exquisite pale pink chiffon frock
has petal panels of silver lace.
Insets in the sleeves is another

novel way of applying fur trimming.
Tiers and crepe effects are features
of the fall and winter tailfleurs.
Recent sporting events brought
forth crocheted dresses in flat pat-
terns.
Crystal beading is effective on a
youthful frock of sea green crepe jer-
sey.
Dance toques have odd cuffs and
Egyptian embroidery in allover ef-
fects.
The one-sided pointed effect in the
fall suits achieve slim lines for the
matron.

Laces in gold, silver and steel
shades are prominent as trimming for
colored velvet gowns.
Many attractive day coats show
square overcoats, either lined with
fur or fancy material.
Collars of batiste and lace appear
on satin afternoon frocks, while the
frocks of velvet use flat.
Very smart and quite new is white
and silver, while coats are fifty and
jackets are twenty-eight inches.
A charming grey satin frock has a
waist in bolero effect and peasant
sleeves embroidered in gray.



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