

The Dominion Morning Star

VOL. VIII. No. 301

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1913

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

A CANADIAN LABOR PARTY

Plans Discussed at Montreal Congress

THE INTERNATIONAL

Conference at Bern Fixes Hours of Repose — American Federation Considers Nation-wide Assessment For Strikers

(Canadian Press)

Montreal, Sept. 26—Partly as the result of the plain statements made by Will Thorne in his address to the Trades and Labor Congress, the delegates to that body were yesterday discussing openly the possibility of a full-fledged political campaign being run at the time of the next Dominion election to place in the federal house, a labor party which, nominally, will command the respect and attention of the other two parties in the House.

Further, a resolution to this effect has been presented to the resolutions committee by Delegate Jas. Amos of Winnipeg for the consideration of the congress, which suggests that the congress as a congress lend its financial and moral support to labor delegates.

At Bern

Berne, Sept. 26—The closing day of international conference for the Protection of Workers, was marked by the adoption of a resolution which declares that all cases must include the hours from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Excursion, however, is made in regard to coal miners, whose hours of rest must be changed but must be longer. By another resolution, boys under 16 years of age were absolutely forbidden to work at night.

The convention was signed by the delegates from Great Britain, Germany, Ireland, Belgium, Spain, France, Italy, Norway, Holland, Sweden, Portugal, and Switzerland, subject to legislation in the various countries.

The delegates, among them the Russian, decided to refer the convention to their respective governments for signature.

Washington, Sept. 26—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in session here last night, considered the question of a nation-wide audit assessment for the strikers in the United States. The council declined to discuss the matter, but it is understood the body actually agreed to a small assessment of more than \$200,000 members of the federation's affiliated organizations for the benefit of the striking miners. An appeal for funds probably will be issued in a day or two.

Yesterday's session of the council was devoted to consideration of child labor legislation and to controversies between various unions in various parts of the country.

'RTENDER KILLED BY HOTEL WOMAN

Edmonton, Sept. 26—Shortly after six o'clock last evening Mrs. Dean Davis and instantly killed Sidney Pallant, a bartender of the Empress Hotel, while he was spending the night in the city visiting at the Davis home.

WIN GETS A MILLION FROM AMERICAN'S ESTATE

London, Sept. 26—The British treasury received an unexpected windfall of a million pounds yesterday when the estate of the late Anthony J. Brady of Albany, N. Y., who died in July and whose property in the United Kingdom has been probated at \$2,775,000. Death duties amounting to \$1,000,000 will be paid to David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer.

LED TWO SOLDIERS AND COMMITTED SUICIDE

Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 26—Two men soldiers were killed and one seriously wounded last night by an army officer who was spending the night in a robbery. He then committed suicide.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

Toronto, Sept. 26—The disturbance which was centered over Lake Superior yesterday is now moving eastward across the province. The weather is fine in all thevinces except western Ontario, where it is raining.

Time and Warm

Martime — Fresh southwest winds, and warm; Saturday, southwest and, showery.

SCHMIDT'S TRIAL PROBABLY WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 23

Panel of 100 Talesmen—Federal Authorities to Take Charge of Muret

(Canadian Press)

New York, Sept. 26—Ernest Muret, pseudo dentist and alleged counterfeiting partner of Hans Schmidt, will be given over shortly into the hands of the federal authorities on the counterfeiting charge.

The state authorities have so far retained him in custody by keeping a charge of having a dangerous weapon in his possession hanging over him. It was arranged today between Deputy Assistant United States Attorney Gruber and the justices of special sessions for this city, however, that this charge shall be dismissed as soon as Muret is arraigned and federal officials will then take him in hand.

Preparations already have been begun for the trial of Schmidt which probably will begin October 23. His case has not yet been presented to the grand jury and the finding of an indictment and other formalities will consume considerable time, but District Attorney Whitman said today he would be ready for the trial by the date stated. A panel of 100 talesmen is likely to be drawn from which to select the jury which will try the priest on first degree murder charge if he is not meanwhile found insane by competent judicial authority.

OPEN GAMBLING DENS CAUSES SUSPENSION OF NEW YORK POLICE

New York, Sept. 26—A police captain, sergeant and a patrolman were summarily suspended this morning by Police Commissioner Waldo, when he discovered, he says, that gambling houses were being run in Chinatown, part of the district under jurisdiction, Commissioner Waldo's action followed a personal investigation in Chinatown late last night.

Those suspended are Captain Frank J. Tierney, Sergeant Owen J. Keegan and Patrolman Louis Gray.

None of the police around Chinatown seemed to recognize the commissioner. From the report he made on the police blotter later it appears that he made a surprise raid on a street, and closed several gambling houses open. The commissioner found Keegan and Gray in the act of ordering them to report to their station immediately. The suspensions followed.

CLEVER CROOKS AT WORK IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 26—A gang of international crooks have been operating profitably here. They stole a bag containing jewels to the value of \$20,000 from a Parisian dealer, as he was going up in a hotel elevator, by substituting another bag. Although the theft was discovered almost immediately, the thieves were so well made that they made their escape.

The same gang are believed to be responsible for the recent theft of two dressing cases belonging to a French actress, in one of which was a jeweled clock. This theft occurred on a train at the Midi Station.

LAWYER'S ARREST WILL DELAY TRIALS

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 26—Mr. I. I. Rubinowitz, the Vancouver lawyer, arrested the day before yesterday for intimidation was released yesterday on bail. He will come up today in the police court for preliminary hearing.

The arrest of Mr. Rubinowitz, it is thought, will delay the miner's trials still longer, as he is acting for many of them, and it is expected the first case who elected speedy trial will not come up before October 6.

RUSSIA FORMALLY OCCUPIES PORTION OF WESTERN MONGOLIA

London, Sept. 26—A Peking despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that Russia, having vainly requested China to restore order in the towns along the caravan routes in Western Mongolia, has formally occupied Kobdo and Tchougoutchak with a battalion of Cossacks. Russia thus places this region on the same footing as Urga.

ST. BERNARD MONKS SAVED THOUSANDS IN ONE NIGHT

Rome, Sept. 26—The monks of St. Bernard saved the lives of many thousands of "travellers" the other night during a heavy storm. An immense number of migratory birds, misty swallows, which were going south across the Alps, became exhausted about the hospice of the monks, being unable to fly against the violent head wind which was prevailing. They must have perished but for the action of the monks who opened the doors and windows and illuminated the hospice. This attracted the birds who flew inside where they were sheltered for the night. They flew out of the building in the morning and resumed their flight.

VIOLA REID ON TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF HER CHILD

Witnesses This Morning Lawrence Alexander, Samuel Alexander and Dr. George W. Bailey—Testimony Regarding Cause of Death, When and Where it Took Place—The Evidence

Charged with the murder of her infant child, Viola Reid was placed in the dock of the circuit court before Judge White this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge read to her by the court. P. A. Guthrie, of Fredericton, appeared for the prisoner, and Attorney-General Grimmer and B. L. Gerow for the crown.

The business of choosing the jury commenced at 10.15, and was finished by 11 o'clock. The jury was as follows:—George P. Vincent, Frederick Debow, Percy I. Cullinan, Charles S. Christie, Alfred Bailey, W. Norman Garie, Harry N. DeMille, C. W. Stackhouse, Richard H. Eryne, Charles W. Bailey, Charles J. Ward and G. A. Stevenson.

In his preliminary address to the jury, Mr. Gerow stated that the prosecution expected to prove that on February 19 last the prisoner, Viola Reid, left her home at Tracy Station and came to St. John, where she entered the Salvation Army Home here under peculiar circumstances. A little while after she was there delivered of a child, that on April 16 she left the home with the child. Evidence would be given by reputable witnesses that at seven o'clock on the same evening she was seen at Fredericton Junction carrying a suitcase, which now was heavy, but which she had left the home and been seen light. Evidence would be given that the body was found on April 28 between Fredericton Junction and St. John, in school clothes in garments which would

be identified as having been the clothes of Viola Reid, by child witnesses.

The first witness called was Lawrence Alexander of Fredericton Junction, who deposed to finding the body on April 28 at the side of the road leading to the schoolhouse, when he was on his way to school. He had found the baby at 10.25 in the morning on left-hand side of path, lying on its back. He notified his teacher and then the coroner.

Cross-examined by Mr. Guthrie:—Witness said the child's body was found fifteen feet from the path. The cloth that covered the head resembled the dress and may have been part of it. When he found the child he touched it and the flesh was cold. Leaves covered the body. There were no leaves on the trees.

The shrub was growing quite near the body. Leaves were grasped tightly in the left hand, while the right hand lightly clutched the stem of the shrub. The flesh was pinkish. He could not say whether this color had been caused by the cold. There was no odor from the child. The body was about forty feet from the school house fence and the shrub was about ten feet from the children as a playground. Children passed along the same path four times earlier, except Sunday and rainy days. The weather was fairly fine at that time. If the baby had been when she had left the home had been light. Evidence would be given that he found it. The day was a hot one—fully as hot as any day last summer.

(Continued on page 7, seventh column)

LOCAL CHINESE ARE PATRONIZING THE PHOTOGRAPHER

If you happen to have noticed during the last few days that many members of the Chinese colony in the city paid a visit to the photographer, establish ment, don't think for a minute that there may be a quiet little game of fantan going on, or that he has given extra heavy orders in laundering. Nor should it be thought that Mr. Face-taker has advertised for a Chinese cook, nor should any other solution be arrived at other than the most natural, namely, that they are going to the studio to have their pictures taken.

Some people, for various reasons, either financial or physical, never care to have their pictures snapped, but when an order is given from the powers that be at Ottawa, it's a different matter. Thus it is with the Chinamen. Not only in St. John but throughout Canada a change has been made in the immigration regulations whereby every "Celestial" must have his photograph taken and with a certificate attached containing a statement of his age, place of birth and a general description of himself, forwarded to Ottawa for the purpose of keeping in touch with all the Chinese now in Canada or who enter the country hereafter.

There are between seventy-five and eighty "Chinks" in St. John, and more than half of them have already had their photographs taken, and filed out their certificates, returning the ones they formerly had, and handing them over to J. V. Lantian in the immigration office here.

CALGARY WILL HAVE FOUR RAILROADS

Calgary, Alberta, Sept. 26—While at the present time there is only one railroad running into Calgary, it is expected that within the next year there will be four roads having entry to this city.

It is now close on thirty years since the Canadian Pacific came along and the eighty "Chinks" now the town had been a town and has grown from a mere hamlet to a city of 90,000 inhabitants, according to the latest estimate.

Two other Canadian transcontinental roads, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern already have their tracks inside the city limits, though actual operation has not yet begun. The Western Dominion is building from the international boundary to Calgary and contracts will be let shortly, while there are persistent rumors that the Hill lines will seek an entrance to this city in the near future.

S. S. MOUNT TEMPLE WAS FLOATED TODAY

Montreal, Sept. 26—The C. P. R. liner Mount Temple has been floated. At 5.30 this morning six tugs pulling a full power effected the release of the big ship.

It will take some little time to ascertain how much damage was done. The ship is now at her dock at the C. P. R. wharves, and experts are looking her over. About six large loads of her cargo had been lightered Thursday in order to permit the ship to rise above the water line.

HWANG LIANG DOES NOT LIKE MISSIONARIES

Peking, China, Sept. 26—Although the French missionaries who turned back to their mission houses in Hingwa, in the province of Fo-Kien, because the Chinese authorities declare that they cannot guarantee their lives.

American missionaries, however, are especially disliked by Hwang Liang, who during the sixteenth Ming emperor, Hwang Liang had encouraged the replanting of the poppy in the province. The American missionaries informed the government of this and urged military action against him. He had been appointed chief of Hwang Liang's districts where they controlled several districts where they were under his rule, but a number of Christian converts. When the town of Hingwa was attacked by Hwang Liang, the missionaries took refuge in a Chinese mission and were killed.

The American legation has vainly urged the Chinese government to protect American citizens in China with the aid of the military. At the legation it is considered that the Chinese officials take advantage of American friendship to various pending cases in which the legation cannot obtain satisfaction.

FATTENED UP TO JOIN THE NAVY

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 26—Rejected at the Spokane naval recruiting office for being too thin, a young man, Thos. R. Bolon underwent a strenuous ten days of feeding in which he was half a pound heavier when he was accepted for the navy bridge the gap, and Bolon shipped to the Portland station for final examination. Recruits are taking strange turns to navy berth in Spokane. Samuel T. Steele, rejected for a physical disability, had a minor operation performed to remove the cause, and was finally accepted.

CANADA WILL HAVE GREATEST WIRELESS CHAIN IN WORLD

Ottawa, Sept. 26—With the completion of the new wireless stations on the Great Lakes this fall, Canada will have the largest single stretch in the world covered by wireless. The complete chain of wireless will be from Port Arthur to the Atlantic Coast, so that navigation from Cape Race to Port Arthur over the whole St. Lawrence system, a distance of 3,000 miles, will be under wireless control. The three new stations are at Port Burwell, which will connect Lake Erie at Toronto Island and at Kingsport. The station at Port Burwell will be erected this winter and facilitate the car-ferry service there.

It is stated in the naval service department here that many applications are being received from commercial firms in outlying parts of British Columbia for licenses to erect small wireless stations, which could be in communication with the government chain and have access to the outside world. Weather conditions there often cause complete breakdowns in the telegraphic systems.

On the Queen Charlotte Islands the two wireless stations are being connected with the interior by telephonic lines and thus secure an outlet. This shows the advantage of wireless as there is no cable service from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the mainland.

SLAVERY IN PHILIPPINES

Rangoon, British India, Sept. 26—W. Cameron Forbes, the former governor-general of the Philippines, in a statement published in the Rangoon Gazette, says that the Philippines have made enormous progress in trade and education, during the last four years, but that the time is not ripe for independence.

Regarding slavery and peonage, he said that the system undoubtedly existed and that the strictest investigation and legislation were necessary, half-measures being useless.

WHITE STAR LINE WILL NOT BOYCOTT QUEENSTOWN

New York, Sept. 26—There will be no "boycott" of Queenstown by the White Star line it was stated here today by W. W. Jeffries, passenger manager of the company. The failure of the Olympic to call at the harbor yesterday Mr. Jeffries said, was due to weather conditions off the Irish coast. The Olympic is under contract to carry the British mails, he said, and will follow as heretofore make Queenstown a port of call.

PEARY SAYS McMILLAN WILL HAVE HARD TIME

Delay at Etah Will be Serious Handicap to Arctic Explorer—Not Enough Time Left

(Canadian Press)

Eagle Island, Casco Bay, Maine, Sept. 26—Donald McMillan's Arctic expedition is certain to be handicapped as a result of a letter just received from Peary. The letter states that Peary, the prime object of the expedition is to explore Crocker Land, which was discovered by Peary in 1906. Discussing the matter at his island home here in the light of a letter just received from McMillan, Admiral Peary said: "It is unfortunate, but without fault of McMillan's, that the expedition is handicapped. He has run into the ice that comes piling down through Smith Sound, between Etah and Cape Sabine. Through this narrow passage the tide makes with terrible swiftness and it now apparently is packed with ice floes through which few vessels are capable of bucking their way."

"I am sorry that he has been forced to land there. It is bound to handicap him somewhat. By the time the ice is safe to cross the Arctic night will be well advanced and McMillan will have only about a month to do certain necessary preliminary work. He is at Etah, he was at Cape Sabine, he could extend over the time from September to February."

The mail car did not have much of a start, but it was known early this morning. The engine, mail and express cars have not been recovered.

After dynamiting the safe the robbers, reported to have been two masked men, ran the engine down the track several miles, putting the fireman off. Express Messenger Kelly was covered before he knew what was happening, and he thought they would be light.

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PHYSICAL CULTURE ONE ELEMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Aix-les-Bains, France, Sept. 26—The French premier, Louis Barthou, presided over the opening meeting here yesterday of the Educational League. In his address he laid stress on the importance of physical culture in the French schools and asserted that the examination by the army surgeons of the recent contingent called up for service in the army had shown "an actual improvement of the race from the point of view of height and muscular development," as the result of the return to regular physical culture in the schools in recent years. It was, he said, "necessary to organize physical culture nationally, and methodically, as it is one of the elements of the national defence."

After the meeting Premier Barthou visited the hospital presented by the late J. Pierpont Morgan to the city and called the Leon Blanc hospital, in commemoration of his former physician. He examined in detail the latest modern appliances with which the hospital is equipped.

GRIEF OVER WRECK CAUSES NEW HAVEN ENGINEER'S DEATH

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26—Charles Doherty, engineer of the second section of the Springfield Express on the New York-New Haven and Hartford Railroad, died here today. He had grieved constantly over the wreck, and his relatives say this is believed to have contributed to his death. He was about thirty-one years old and leaves a wife and two small children.

FOURTH CENTENARY OF DISCOVERY OF PACIFIC

Madrid, Sept. 26—The minister of public instruction, Pedro Rodriguez De La Borbolla, presiding at a meeting of the Geographical Society last night, to celebrate the fourth centenary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, which was seen by Balboa in 1513, eulogized the great work of the United States in constructing the Panama Canal. He also referred to the importance of the approaching Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Most of the South American ministers were present, as well as the American consul, Frederick T. F. Dumont.

WHEAT GROWERS WANT RECIPROcity

Calgary, Alb., Sept. 26—The Calgary Industrial Bureau has started a campaign for the removal of the duty on American wheat, so that western Canada may take full advantage of the new Wilson tariff, the passage of which through congress is now assured, and in which there is a provision for free entry of Canadian wheat into the United States, providing the Canadian government removes its present duty on American wheat.

KILLED BY A WASP

Treventadon, Cornwall, Eng., Sept. 26—The sting of a wasp today killed Lady Moleworth, formerly Miss Jane G. Frost, second daughter of Brigadier-general Frost of St. Louis. She was married in 1875 to the late Sir Lewis William Moleworth, who died in 1912. The wasp stung Lady Moleworth on the jugular vein and she passed away within twenty minutes.

"My Greatest Asset is My Name"

This declared a manufacturer of a national product. He rates his fortune in millions and counts his factories in scores of acres.

Yet he declares, were all his assets to be taken from him except his name he would still be a rich man.

HE HAS MADE THAT NAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD BY ADVERTISING AND VERY LARGELY BY NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING.

He has believed in co-operative advertising with local dealers, and the dealers have backed him up. Hand in hand they have pulled together.

The manufacturer says the only dull time he knows is when he lets up on his co-operative advertising. Manufacturers interested in co-operative newspaper advertising are invited to write to the advertising manager of The Telegraph and Times.

GARDENS IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

No. 1 Hard Wheat 800 Miles North of Edmonton

(Canadian Press)

Ottawa, Sept. 26—Number one hard wheat, grown eight hundred miles north of Edmonton, prize vegetables raised in the Arctic circle, and spruce trees six feet in diameter are some of the wonders of the northern territories which Henry A. Conroy, inspector of Indian agriculture, saw on a northern inspection tour from which he has just returned.

Known officially as "Treaty Number 3" the territory over which Mr. Conroy exercises supervision is inhabited by about 8,000 Indians. Once a year Inspector Conroy visits the eighteen agencies located in Treaty 3, and distributes to the Indians about \$35,000 in money and several thousand dollars worth of food, ammunition, fishing nets and other necessities of aboriginal life.

Mr. Conroy is evidently proud of the achievement of the agency at Port Simpson, 800 miles north of Edmonton. "Our agents there last year, Mr. Card, experimented with three varieties of wheat, the yields from which were taken down to Edmonton and graded No. 1 hard. He grew also 300 bushels of oats, a sample bag of which I took with me. They weighed thirty-eight pounds to the bushel. Rye and barley were also successfully grown. This year when I was there in July, the grain crops and vegetables looked well, although the weather had been dry."

"Fort Good Hope is still further north, within the Arctic circle, but the very best gardens I saw on the whole route are there. In the upper MacKenzie Valley, there is a country as large as Manitoba and every bit of it fit for settlement."

TELLS OF MURDER BY VICTIM'S WIFE

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 26—A sensational case was furnished in the supreme court today when John Goldpink testified in the case of the King vs. Dora White, charged with the murder of her husband at Govan, on June 2nd, stated that he heard the dull sound of blows in the adjoining bedroom to his own. A moment later, he said, Mrs. White struck her head through the curtains separating the two rooms and said to the witness: "I have fixed him now." Later he swore, so his evidence went, and assisted Mrs. White to carry the body of the dead man into the house, in the darkness, where it was placed close to the home's heels.

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