

BELLEVILLE FOLK HELP TO SWELL TORONTO'S MEET

Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd-fellows Attracts 25,000 People There

HON. N. W. ROWELL

Evidences of Canadian-American Unity Noted Upon All Sides

Several dozen Oddfellows (and Rebekahs) from Belleville were in Toronto for the monster meeting there of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. It was estimated according to despatches that 25,000 visitors were in the city. The week-end saw visitors coming in from all directions.

Pessimists who affect to see an ever-widening rift in the relations between the United States and Great Britain, and, more particularly between the United States and Canada, will find little to bolster up their beliefs in an observation of the spirit of fraternity and unity of interests that exist between the Canadian and American sections of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, now in session in this city. Still less would those disturbers have relished the evidence of that good feeling displayed by a mixed Canadian and American audience of two thousand, at the Sovereign Grand Lodge church service and sacred musical concert at Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon.

There they would have witnessed the spectacle of delegates from every state in the Union, and representatives of every province in Canada, roundly applauding the appeal of a former Canadian minister for an application of those principles which have preserved the Canadian-American peace for over a century to the wider field of international relations. There they would have seen an audience, drawn from every section of the United States acknowledging in no uncertain fashion a plea for unreserved co-operation between Great Britain and the United States as the only guarantee of the stability of international relations of the immediate future.

For Peace of World.
Hon. N. W. Rowell was the speaker, and he struck the keynote of the gathering when he declared that the two nations must stand side by side to preserve the peace and lead the world until such time as workable machinery for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration was evolved. Referring indirectly to the attitude of the United States to the League of Nations, he pointed out that although there was a growing realization in both countries of the peril of the appeal to force of arms, they were not in agreement as to the method to be adopted to overcome that danger. Until such time as some practical method was ascertained to be the world's only salvation lay in the friendly co-operation of the two countries.

The presence in Canada and the United States of such great fraternal orders as the Odd Fellows, stated the speaker, was in itself an excellent illustration of this co-operation in its best form. Such orders, he believed, had done much to make possible the one hundred year peace between the two countries. There had been disputes, but they had been settled by arbitration.

EIGHT LABOR MAYORS LEAVE FOR GAIROLOCH

Intend to Seek Personal Interview With Premier on Unemployment Despite a Warning
LONDON, Sept. 19.—Eight Labor Mayors of the London boroughs started for Gairoloch tonight with the intention of seeking a personal interview with Mr. Lloyd George or the unemployment question. They had previously wired the Prime Minister expressing the hope that he would soon be well enough to receive them. While regretting his illness, they declared: "In view of the terrible outlook of unemployment for the winter, we are compelled to obey our deep moral conviction that it is our duty to proceed to Gairoloch."

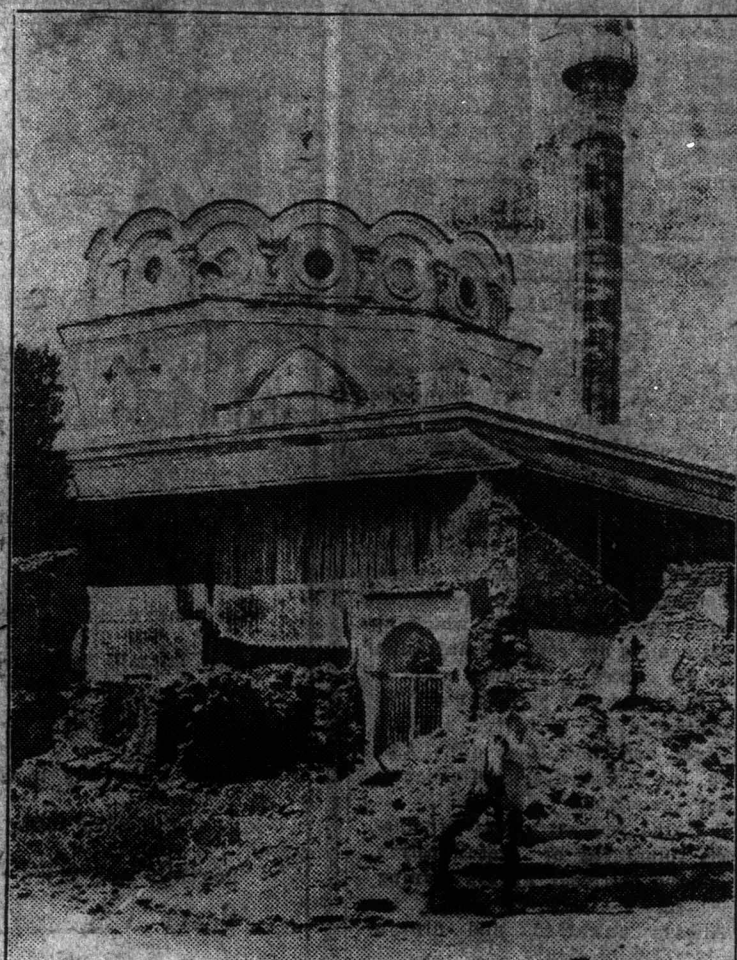
GLASGOW'S VIEW.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The view is expressed in Glasgow in connection with the proposed removal of the battle embargo that there is not at present in Canada cattle suitable for the British market and that it will probably take three years to get animals into shipping condition.

MOTORS CRASH

On Saturday night two motors collided on the Shannville road a few miles east of the city. Considerable damage was caused to the machines, but the drivers and occupants escaped without injury.

THE TURKO-GREKIAN WAR.



A Turkish Mosque at Airden, the only building not destroyed by the Turks, in their retreat before the Greek forces.

Gossip From Old Billets Apres La Guerre Fini

Shooting Match in Armentieres—The Men Are Back Home Now—Marguerite of Bully-Grenay Married—The Estaminet of the Seven Sisters.

ARRAS, Aug. 26.—(By Mail to the Toronto Telegram)—Apres la guerre fini, tous les soldats parti, etc. That much-longed for time has come to the old western front as it has to the rest of the world. Elsewhere, with labor troubles, and Irish troubles and the high cost of living, it sometimes seems that after all the war wasn't such a terrible time, but here there can be no doubt of the blessing of peace.

The sky is free from planes and balloons and bursting shrapnel, the earth is free from marching men, the roar of shells and the whine of bullets.

In the towns and in the fields, Frenchmen, who are neither old nor crippled, go about their jobs, and there is work for all here, for there is much to be done.

Old Army Mokes
The queer-looking teams that used to work more or less together, are gone. No longer do you see a horse that is a mere wreck of bones hitched in with a cow to pull a plow about. The horses now are short, chunky lads and look quite up to their task.

Often you see an old army mule, the branded arrow still visible on its flank, pulling a wagon through the streets. They move slowly, these mules and appear to enjoy their new life better than dragging around a limber or packing ammunition up the line. The peasants shout to them from the carts and jerk at the reins and they go and haw in French as contentedly as ever they did in English.

And the people seem contented too. Down in Armentieres on a Sunday the estaminets are crowded and there is a shooting competition going on outside one. A drummer steps out and taps his drum once and a Frenchman puts down his glass, wipes the foam off his beard and picks up a rifle. There is a target slung up on a high pole and if he hits it, it bursts into flame and the drummer does a long roll on the drum. If he misses it there are only two loud beats. It would be funny to watch these rather fat, middle-aged men shoot at a target with all that ceremony unless you remembered that they are the same men that held Fritz back at Verdun, where there wasn't so much formality, but the shooting was just as good.

The Orchestras of Lille
At Lille, which was so long under the Boches, they are having a gay time. In the station square at night you can hear seven or eight orchestras all playing at once and most of them are automatic. Compared to the noise they make, a barrage is a lullaby, but the people sit in the cafes and on the boulevards and sip their beer and grumble and appear to enjoy it all.

Bully-Grenay Unchanged
Up in Bully-Grenay there are many signs of the war. At the entrance from Aix Noullette the words, painted in white, "This is Bully," are still visible. But the cheery

grocery store and wine-shop where the troops used to get baths and meals when they were lucky enough to get back here is in different hands. It isn't nearly so well kept now as it used to be when it was run by Marguerite Guyot and her father and mother, with the occasional assistance of Cousin Jean from the butcher shop.

Marguerite has gone and got married to an English ex-soldier and now runs a millinery shop farther up the street. She's the same old Marguerite though, and any of the troops that were lucky enough to know that epicure during the war can be sure of a welcome and a meal at 12 Rue de la Gare, Bully-Grenay, from Madam Shrimpton-Guyot. She'll even remember your name and unit.

The old wagon lines and rest billets on the Lens front haven't changed much. All of you will remember different ones, but they were all a good deal the same.

Gossip of Boyettes
Boyettes, for instance, is the same dirty little cobbled road, lined with small shops and stables and estaminets. Many of you will remember the estaminet that used to be called the Seven Sisters, probably because there were only four. It's been closed as an estaminet since the troops left. One of the sisters is married and lives at Bully-Grenay. But Henriette, that is the rather chunky one who looks very well satisfied with herself and the world in general, but mostly with herself, and Regine and Jeanne are still there, and here again a pilgrim can be sure of a hearty welcome.

Regine went down cellar immediately and got a pitcher of beer for it was a hot day out, and then we sat around and talked over old times.

The girl who kept the estaminet across the street, (I forget her name), is married now, and Julie who kept the billet up the street is engaged, but generally things have moved slowly in Boyettes. Regine says that they have done much work in the fields since the war and Jeanne the youngest, is looking a bit tired, for there was a big dance in Boyettes last night that lasted till day-break. The mother is sick in the next room that used to be the parlor of the estaminet, but she listens intently to the conversation and often calls through the door to ask after someone she remembers.

A Beaucoup Brigand
It is a good deal of an occasion for all of us and the rooms hold many memories, and so we talk of the lads who used to come here and they ask anxiously after the ones they remember. How is "Dick" and is So-and-so married, and Jeanne asks after Monsieur Sprotty and Regine says with a smile "Monsieur Sprotty, beaucoup brigand, he has promised to come back and marry Jeanne, but we have never seen him," and Jeanne indignantly denies it and says that the only reason she ever liked the gentleman in question was because he owned the canteen and had unlimited supplies of chocolate.

And so the talk goes on. Little personal things mostly, and by-and-by the brother, who is back now

DR. CLINTON IS SERIOUSLY HURT AS CAR UPSETS

Mrs. Clinton and Miss Jean Clinton Bruised and Badly Shaken up

OVER END OF CULVERT
Passing Another Automobile Near Corbyville Machine Turned Over

While crossing a culvert on the road between Corbyville and Fairfield's bridge after dark Sunday night a motor party consisting of Dr. G. Clinton, Mrs. Clinton, and their daughter Miss Jean Clinton, met quite serious injury. Dr. Clinton who was in charge of the motor, had turned out to let another car pass. The doctor's motor was proceeding slowly at the time, and overturned into the ditch.

Dr. Clinton had his right arm fractured at the wrist and was shaken up. Mrs. Clinton suffered a number of bruises and cuts and Miss Clinton besides bruises to her arm sustained a bad wrenching of the shoulder. It was not thought that there were any fractures.

The car, that had met the motor, passed on and shortly after Mr. G. H. Gillespie of Madoc drove along. He took the party into his motor and brought them to their home where they were attended by a number of the physicians of the city.

Dr. Clinton was able to be out today, apparently none the worse for the accident beyond the fracture of the wrist.

How the party escaped without more serious injury seems miraculous for the ditch is quite deep at the point where the motor overturned.

The car was not damaged very much, only the lower portion of the windshield having been broken and a few scratches resulting.

WOUNDED AN ANIMAL

Police Charge Against Man Said to be Very Serious

Alva Fox was arrested by the police early this morning on a peculiar charge—that of having wounded an animal.

The animal in the case is a bay mare the property of Mr. Charles Clark, 3 Ridley street. Fox is a neighbor of the complainant.

The mare is said to have a cut or slash about fourteen inches in length on the shoulder. Dr. Askerhill's attention was required in the case of the injury.

The case was begun in police court before Magistrate Mason at noon today and at one o'clock was adjourned until afternoon court.

Rev. A. L. Faust, Methodist minister, at Westchester, L.I., has opened a garage to get an independent income which will warrant fearless preaching.

from the army, comes in from work, fine-looking blonde chap, and Monsieur Bouchet, the uncle, comes in from next door and there is a regular reunion.

They insist on me staying to supper and the table is set, and we all sit and talk of the time when the troops used to come in here to spend the odd evening before going up the line. Over the bar the table where "Slim" used to stand when he recited "Gunga Din" and "Dangerous Dan McGuire" to enthusiastic audiences.

And after supper we linger over coffee and still talk on, till finally it starts to get dark and it is necessary to leave for Arras. They all come out to see me off, for life does move slowly in Boyettes and the places like it in France. And as Regine says, there is not much in their lives since the war but "beau coup travailleur in the fields."

Early Appeal To Country Now Certain

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—It is stated here as a foregone conclusion that parliament will be dissolved prior to Thursday next, the date set for the nominations in West York. At the office of the chief electoral officer this morning it was said that no action could be taken toward the calling off of the West York by-election until the official dissolution of the present parliament.

New Men in Cabinet.
It was officially announced at the Conservative headquarters this morning that L. De G. Belley, K.C., of Quebec and R. Monty, K.C., Montreal, have accepted offers of portfolios.

WEAR A RED POPPY ON ARMISTICE DAY

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—The memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War will be revered in Canada this year by the wearing of a red poppy on Armistice Day, according to plans now being formulated by the Dominion Command of the Great War Veterans' Association.

STATE OF INDIA VERY SERIOUS

Transport and Communication Difficulties Delay Restoration of Order

PLIGHT OF HINDUS

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Official investigations show that the situation in India is more serious than was believed. The military is experiencing difficulty in dealing with the rebels owing to the latter's mobility and to the nature of the country, which is largely forest land, where formidable gangs are scattered.

The opinion is held that the rebellious Mohals who fled into the jungle could be starved out, if the main roads were held and certain areas garrisoned. Two thousand rebels are massed on the Pandhar hills in a favorable position where an action is imminent and the use of artillery unavoidable. A high priest is heading another band which is endeavoring to join the force at Pandhar.

A rebel conference has declared that the Hindus are to be converted to Islam at the point of the sword.

A Reuter cable from Simla says that a council of State the Home Secretary said that except in the immediate vicinity of the troops and near the railways the life and property of the non-Muslims are unsafe. The rebels, of whom five bodies are known to exist, control certain areas and the re-establishment of authority is at present impossible owing to transport and communication difficulties.

NAPANEE

Miss Maud Ashley has returned to Hartford, Conn., after visiting her mother, Mrs. A. S. Ashley.

Miss Blanche Murphy, Tamworth, left on Monday for Toronto to attend Normal School for the coming year.

Mrs. J. S. Ham, who has been the guest for the past three weeks of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Blain, Toronto, has returned to town.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Herington spent last week in Ottawa, at the Chateau Laurier, and attended the meetings of the Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCauley and John and Charlie McNeill spent Labor Day in Napanee and attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Dan McNeill.

Mrs. R. B. Shibley, of Wilton, spent the afternoon and took tea with Mrs. Joyner last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan O'Shaughnessy, who has been sick at the home of her sister-in-law, for the last three weeks, was able to be taken home on Monday evening. She was attended by Dr. Vrooman.

Mrs. J. Brown, Sandhurst, returned home on Sunday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Ernestown.

Perivell McE. Shorey, B.A., B.Sc., went to North Bay last week to take the position of Science Master in the Collegiate Institute of that place, and Miss Gussie Shorey returned to her Domestic Science teaching at Toronto.

Mrs. Gilbert Long and children, Margaret and Hubert, returned to their homes in Toronto, after spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Reid.

FINDS HELVETIAN COIN

Mr. Mark Otterly, Bayside, recently found a coin marked "20," a Helvetic coin corresponding to the Franc, Shilling or Quarter. He regards it as a great curiosity. He found it in his yard.

ADOPT PERLEY PLAN

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The staff committee of the League of Nations has adopted the proposal of Sir George Perley that the staff should be recruited with a fair proportion from all countries, members of League. Hon. Chas. Doherty leaves for home at the end of next week.

Hamilton cleared the city garbage dumps of rats at a cost of about \$125.

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INCREASE TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Commercial Relations Will Grow Out of Visit of Old Country Chemists

CHEAP POWER HERE
Industrial Experts See in Canada Chance of Low Cost in Manufacture

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(By Canadian Press)—Increased commercial relations between Canada, the United States and Great Britain will grow out of the recent visit of a party of British chemists to this continent according to Sir William J. Pope, head of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain.

Sir William came to the United States with a delegation of the society of which he is the head to join in the recent international conference with members of the American Chemical Society. The British delegation came from Canada following the annual meeting of the society held in conjunction with the Canadian Chemical Society in Montreal. In an interview given prior to sailing on the steamship Celtic for London, Sir William said:

"International comity will, in my opinion, be greatly stimulated by the visit which the chemists of Great Britain have made to the United States and Canada. I believe that this will be the beginning of a new era in the trade relations between America and Great Britain. English industrial chemists feel from what they have seen here that they will be able to avail themselves of the cheap water power and the well developed transportation of the American continent to undertake many of their manufacturing processes on this side of the Atlantic. Water power is especially abundant at low cost in Canada. Undoubtedly British manufacturing chemists will be able to carry through many of the preliminary processes in the making of the chemicals here and thus save considerably on transportation charges of raw material. This applies especially to products made from coal tar, and to various animal and vegetable products. "The future cannot fail to unite chemistry here with the chemistry on the other side. There is evidently a strong desire in this country to enter into closer relations with English industry."

Could Hardly Live for Asthma.
Writes one man who after years of suffering has found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knows how needless has been his suffering. This remedy gives sure help to all afflicted with asthma. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it or can get it for you from his wholesaler.

NEW HOTEL POSSIBLE
The Amount Has Now Been Subscribed—Name of Company
Kingston—Kingston's newest hotel scheme has gone through successfully and the pleasing announcement is made by the energetic hotel committee that the full amount of \$25,000 required to be put up in Kingston had been fully subscribed. The name of the concern building and operating the chain of hotels is "Canada Hotels Limited." Details of plan and design will be at once worked out and become available to all interested in this project which is calculated to mark the beginning of a real boom for Kingston, not only with respect to tourist traffic but in the important matters of industry and business as well.

A 14-year-old girl in her sleep walked off a train in Oklahoma, travelling 50 miles an hour. She escaped with a few bruises, and was found next morning by section men asleep under a cattle guard, where she had crawled to escape the rain.

Gazing at girls' legs descending New York subway steps brought Joseph Frick into court. Putting him on probation, the magistrate asked, why the subway steps when the range of visibility on the streets was so sufficient.

After remaining in a locked freight car three days without food or water, James Townsend dug a small hole in the side of the car in Niagara Falls and called for help. Railroad police answered, rushed him to a hospital, and then locked him up for stealing a ride.

Suicide shows the largest percentage of increase this year of any of the death causes in Chicago, there being 215, compared with 135 for last year.

U. S. Senator Penrose, now a "movie" fan, has placed a complete motion picture outfit in the living room of his apartment and will entertain his friends.

U. S. western railroads will reduce rates on livestock 20 per cent, effective Sept. 20.

SEA FOOD

Californian Kipperd Sardines tins 40
Atlantic Codfish tins 25
Chicken Haddie 25
New Brunswick Clams tins 25
Sardines—Finest Imported tins 25
Sardines—Norwegian tins 2 for 35
Clam Chowder—Burnham's N.Y. 25
Salmon—Kipperd tins 25
Potted Bloaters tins 20—jars 35
Potted Anchovy tins 20—jars 35
Clam Bonillon—bottles 40
Anchovies—Boneless in oil, jars 55
Kipperd Herrings, Canadian tins 25
Sardines—Canadian 3 tins 25
Pacific Coast Pilchards 25

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