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Senate Reading Room
1523
SENATE P O

PROBS—Moderate winds, south; fair an

SAMUEL PRICE, K. C., WILL HEAD WORKMEN COMPENSATION BOARD ACT GOES INTO FORCE AT ONCE

Appointee Selected From Long List of Able Applicants—"We Believe We Have Best Man," Declares Premier Whitney—Is Lawyer of Prominence.

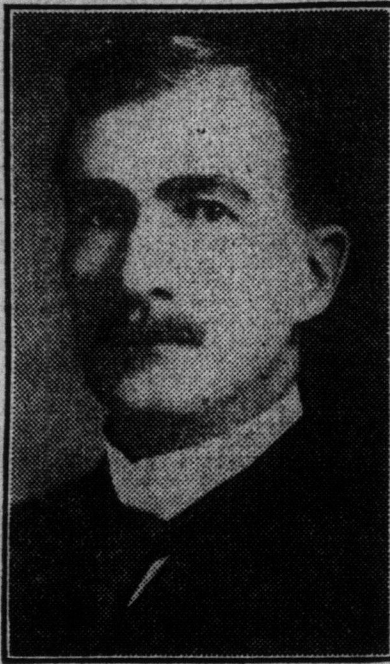
Samuel Price, K.C., has been appointed chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission at a salary of \$10,000 per year and will at once take up his work. This was the announcement Sir James Whitney made after yesterday afternoon's cabinet council. The premier said the other two members would be named "in due time" and asserted that ability was alone considered in choosing Mr. Price from the many applicants.

The chairman will confer with F. W. Hindsdale, the Washington expert engaged by the government, to put the act in force at once. "We selected Mr. Price from a list probably containing more names of able men than ever came before a government in Canada before," said the premier. "We chose him after considering all and we believe we have got the best man. The people of Ontario are anxious to see the Compensation Act in force. We believe it is the best in the world and will be a success."

"No question but the capacity and fitness of the individual was considered by us in making this appointment."

Samuel Price, K.C., has served the governments of Ontario and Canada for many years in various capacities. He has been a royal commissioner in investigations, he is a mining and railway legal expert of prominence and has at different times helped frame laws and settle disputes in these industries. He once declined the chairmanship of the Ontario Railway Board.

Given Important Post



Samuel Price, K. C., will preside over workmen's compensation board.

SPREAD OF PEST THRU ONTARIO ALARMING

Army Worm's Ravages Extend to New Sections and Lack of Province-Wide Campaign of Extermination is Felt—Farmers' Efforts Avail Little.

Yesterday brought reports from still more districts in rural Ontario of grave inroads by the army worm upon the field crops. Sections neighboring Brantford, Bolton, Galt, Guelph, Ingersoll, Aurora, Woodstock and Berlin are fighting the worm. Now it has started on its destructive march in Etobicoke Township. The there has been suggestion of a province-wide campaign against the army worm by the Ontario department of agriculture, nothing so comprehensive has been done. Each district seems to be fighting its own fight. The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and the department's district representatives are leading the farmers in the fight.

No Organized Warfare. Some township and county councils have voted sums of money to give the army worm battle. Reports indicate that the farmers, in whose fields the army worm are working, are vigorously battling with it, but nothing is said of efforts to offset the worm before it places the crop in serious danger.

Many farmers are closing the door after the horse is stolen, it seems. Reports last night from the affected districts show the outbreak very little, if at all, lessened.

Outrigger Natural Enemies. Some farmers assert that the army worms' eggs are laid and hatched in the roots of the grass. An international authority on the subject says not. According to this expert E. Dwight Sanderson, in his book "Insect Pests of Farm and Garden," the female lays her eggs from 10 to 50 in the folded lower end of grass blades, then gnaws the edges to protect the eggs. After ten days they hatch and in 3 or 4 weeks are full grown. Since one female worm will lay 700 eggs in its short existence, the reason for the increasing to myriads in a few days can be understood. This year

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).

STOCKS TO RESUME OPERATIONS AS COLLIER

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, July 21.—Mr. Finn Korsh, Norwegian consul-general for Canada, said today that the balance of the \$175,000 bid for the collier Stordstad at the sale by the admiralty court about two weeks ago, will be paid tomorrow. Ten per cent. of the purchase price was paid at the time of the sale. It is expected the Stordstad will resume her coal-carrying business. She may require a new charter, however, as her old charter is said to have been automatically canceled by her collision with the Empress of Ireland.

NEW HAVEN SYSTEM WILL BE DISSOLVED

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The long-continued effort to untangle the New Haven Railroad without litigation came to an end tonight when President Wilson, in a letter to Attorney-General McReynolds, directed the institution of a Sherman law suit to dissolve the system, and ordered that the "criminal aspects of the case" be laid before a federal grand jury.

NEW PASTOR IS CALLED TO AILSA CRAIG CHURCH

Canadian Press Despatch. AILSA CRAIG, July 21.—Rev. J. A. Fairjoy of Leamington has accepted a call to Ailsa Craig and Dentfield Baptist churches, succeeding Rev. J. A. Meldrum, who is retiring on account of ill-health.

INFANT'S BODY DISCOVERED POLICE WILL INVESTIGATE

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., July 21.—The body of a 6-week-old male infant was found this afternoon off the north shore of the River Thames, near the Ridout street bridge, and the police are investigating. A post-mortem is also to be conducted. The body, it is believed, was placed on the river bank last night.

SIR ROBERT WILL SPEND SIX WEEKS IN WEST

OTTAWA, July 21.—Sir Robert Borden, it is said, will set out for the west on September 3 and will complete his tour on October 22. This is his first trip west since he was returned to power in 1911. On his trip before the last Dominion election, he was accompanied by Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, and Hon. L. P. Pelletier, postmaster-general.

THE DECLINE IN STOCK VALUES.

Too much dependence should not be placed on the demoralized state of the stock markets in the United States or Canada as a barometer of the business conditions in either country. The break up in the prices of American railroad stocks is due mainly to high financing carried on previous to the exercise by the interstate commerce commission of its power of oversight and veto on all new railroad securities. After the revelations in the New Haven Company enquiry and the insolvency of such roads as Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and several smaller roads, it is not surprising that investors have lost confidence. Over 80 millions in gold has been shipped from New York since the first of the year, and the reason for this has been largely traced to the sale of American stocks by European holders. Nor has our own C. P. R. been free from operations which have shaken the confidence of investors and brought about sales of stock which have reduced the price from 233 to 183.

In contrast with the depreciation in railroad stocks is the steady price of the United States Steel Trust shares. This can only be due to the organization having conducted its business so as to provide out of earnings enough or nearly enough money to compensate for the watered stock put in when the company was floated. But the point The World desires to make is this, that a collapse in the stocks of companies whose funds have been looted or diverted to improper purposes is not to be accepted as evidence that a business depression is on. Money which has formerly found an outlet on the stock exchanges is now being used for development by individuals or small syndicate partnerships, and if responsible business men in the United States are judges, commercial prospects are quite cheerful. Several Canadian mergers which were waterlogged by overcapitalization are going thru the squeezing process and incidentally disturbing Canadian business, but this is a matter that will rectify itself and will exert no permanent influence on Canadian prosperity. High finance and stock watering are of advantage only to the promoters; their days are numbered in the States and restrictive legislation is only a matter of time in Canada.

CHANGE IN BISLEY RULES OFFENDS AUSTRALIANS

They Will Have Nothing of New Conditions Imposed by War Office—Statement of Objections of Overseas Marksmen to Be Laid Before Authorities.

BISLEY, July 21.—Vociferous cheers greeted a speech by Col. Merritt, commander of the Australian contingent, at the general meeting of Bisley marksmen tonight when he said that Australia would have nothing of the new conditions which the war office had imposed on the National Rifle Association.

Before leaving Australia for Bisley, he said, he was charged to intimate this in the strongest possible way. The adoption of such conditions would mean the destruction of rifle shooting in Australia.

Col. Ross disclaimed any authority to speak for the Canadian minister of militia or the Dominion Rifle Association, but his personal knowledge, he said, convinced him that Canadian marksmen would not have any aspirations if the new conditions were imposed.

Rifeman Barnett of Ulster, after urging the National Rifle Association to cut its partner with the war office, remarked that if his province could raise a million sterling for a contingency which he prayed might never occur, surely the National Rifle Association could raise five thousand pounds yearly to run independently of war office assistance.

Lord Chelyemora, the chairman, asked the overseas commandants to give him a written statement conveying their objections to put before the war office. Bisley without a Canadian contingent, he added, would be unthinkable.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTED BY NATIONAL GALLERY

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL, Que., July 21.—The trustees of the National Gallery of Canada have decided to grant a travelling scholarship of \$1000 to be awarded annually at the exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. The scholarship will be open to painters or sculptors of either sex who are British subjects.

BUILDERS LABORERS DIVING FINANCIALLY

The financial report of the Builders' Laborers' Union, a purely local organization, shows that the union possesses more than \$29,000 assets over all liabilities, and a membership roll of little less than 1200. A special mass meeting of the union will be held in the union-owned hall next week to discuss the advisability of participating in the Labor Day parade.

STREET RAILWAY MEN PICNIC IN TWO SHIFTS

More than 800 street railway men are taking a trip to Niagara today, and over 1000 will go tomorrow. Owing to the urgency of the work the men are employed in the picnic covers two days, so that all may have a chance to take their families away for one day at least.

LEADERS MAY MAKE AGREEMENT, BUT COMMONS MAY THROW IT OUT PREMIER'S POSITION IS DIFFICULT

Mercury Falls in West
Lower temperature prevailed throughout the west yesterday, the highest point being 84 degrees registered in Winnipeg. Light showers fell in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

HYDRO EMPLOYEES WILL BE PAID UP

Award Will Entitle Men to Collect Arrears Since May First.

At the meeting of the electrical workers last night, a wire from F. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, was read, informing the hydro employees officially of the acceptance of the arbitration award. The award dates from May 1, 1914, so that the men will receive not only their increased wages for this week, but the increase accumulating since May 1. In some instances this will amount to \$20, in others about \$15.

The agreement will continue until May 1915, and before that date the hydro commission will have to pay more than \$27,000 in increased wages to the three hundred men employed. In connection with the three men who have been discharged because they refuse to sign a special private agreement, the union decided to advise the men who are meter men and eligible members of the union, to apply for reinstatement, and in case of being refused the matter will be taken up at the mass meeting of the union in the Labor Temple tonight.

MILITARY COURT TO PROBE LIQUOR FINDING IN CAMP

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., July 21.—Word is to hand that a military court of inquiry is to sit in Ottawa Monday morning next to investigate the finding of liquor in the tents of the 6th Field Battery of this city, at Petawawa recently, which resulted in Major Wood Leonard, head of the battery, being asked to resign by Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes. Major Leonard will be present at the inquiry and probably a number of fellow officers of the battery.

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FOR SALE—At \$45 per foot, Mansfield street, east end. Splendid building proposition. Low terms. Enough gravel on this lot to put in the foundation. See TANNER & GATES, Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide Street West, Main 5553.

King's Speech Framed by Asquith—Party Chiefs Not All on Speaking Terms—Dillon Saw His Majesty for First Time in His Life.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, July 21.—In compliance with the King's summons, which all speak of, in accordance with the time-honored tradition, as a "command," the eight party leaders most vitally concerned with a settlement of the home rule deadlock, met at Buckingham Palace today for the purpose of trying to reach an agreement.

The King received them with a speech, which also according to constitutional custom was framed by the prime minister. In this speech the King pointed out the seriousness of the situation and the narrow margin of difference which now exists, and expressed the hope of a friendly solution of all difficulties.

The eight leaders, some of whom were not on speaking terms, included John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, and John Dillon, who never before had come into personal contact with the King. They discussed the situation for more than an hour and then adjourned.

Agreement in Sight. The mere fact that they will have another meeting shows that as far as the principals are, of course, the leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties—an agreement is in sight. But agreement by principals does not portend by any means a definite settlement of any scheme for the future government of Ireland.

The Conservatives have the Ulster covenanter, represented in the conference by Sir Edward Carson and Capt. James Craig, to reckon with, and Premier Asquith cannot deliver any goods without the consent of the home rule leaders, Redmond and Dillon. Moreover, the Labor party, which is an important fraction of the premier's present majority in the house of commons, is in revolt, and there is a boiling contingent in his own party.

Commoners in Revolt. Politicians who are conversant with the inside workings predict that if the conference reaches any agreement, the house of commons will throw it out. The fact that the prime minister considered it necessary to resort to such a conference is hailed by his opponents as a virtual surrender on his part. His opponents prophesy and his Radical supporters fear that he will consent to Carson's, loudly proclaimed ultimatum of a clear-cut exclusion of the whole of Ulster from the projected new Irish government.

Expect General Election. Parliamentary experts assert that if such an agreement is laid before the house of commons it will be defeated, because Mr. Asquith's majority is dependent upon the Irish and Labor members, and all the Irish and Labor members, with at least 30 bolting Liberals, will vote against it. Under those circumstances a general election must follow, and so convinced are the Unionists of a general election that they have sent messages to all the party workers to be prepared for such an election within three weeks.

Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond are not in the conference as free agents. They represent their supporters, the Orange, Ulstermen and the Catholic Nationalists respectively, and both Irish factions are in an attitude of no surrender.

DUBLIN JOURNAL ATTACKS KING

Declares Speech Opening Conference "Misguided Effort for Welfare of Ireland."

Canadian Press Despatch. DUBLIN, July 21.—The Irish Independent in an editorial deprecates the King's conference as a "misguided effort for the welfare of Ireland."

The paper says his majesty has laid himself open to the suspicion of allowing himself to be influenced almost exclusively by Tory views, whereas he ought to have made it clear that he was acting without a shred of party prejudice.

Hate Going, Furs Coming. All straw hats at 1/2 price and less. Lightweight summer soft felt in colors gray, blue, green and slate, regular \$3, \$3.50 and some \$4, all reduced to \$1.98. Bargains also in summer outing hats and caps for motoring, yachting, bowling, tennis and all outdoor sports. Getting ready for fall trade, straw and Panama hats must go—half price tells the story.

Dineen Co. Limited, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance.

PLENTY OF WORK FOR UNION MEN

Unskilled Laborers Not in Demand, But Outlook is Favorable.

Business agents and officials of nearly every skilled craft union in Toronto report labor conditions to be normal or brisk. Indoor trades report the usual summer slackness, but nothing unusual at this time of the year. The stories of hard times appear to rise either from fear of the coming winter or from the mass of unskilled workers, who are certainly feeling the effects of a tight labor market.

Enquiries at the city relief office elicited the fact that most of the applicants applying for relief from Mr. Coyell are men who have been sent here by quasi-philanthropic institutions or friends who want to get rid of them. No less than ten indigent immigrants will receive deportation certificates from the city relief office today.

BRITAIN NOT ON EDGE OF REVOLT

No Serious Antagonism to King Indicated by Growlings of Liberal Papers.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, July 21.—There was an outbreak of growling and warnings against the king by the Liberal papers today. To people who do not understand English conditions, it might have looked as if the monarchy were threatened. But this happens inevitably under similar circumstances. In England the balance of power is so adjusted that all factors are remorselessly jealous of anything that looks like an attempt of one branch of the government to trespass upon the prerogatives of another branch.

The British bulldog is extremely jealous of his rights in his own kenel, and the growlings of the Liberal papers, which get their inspiration from the members of parliament, do not mean important antagonism to the king, but merely a warning: "Keep your own place and don't try to put your paw on my nose."

FACTIONS IN IRELAND AT FIGHTING POINT

LONDON, July 21.—Messages from all parts of Ireland say that the Nationalists and the Orangemen are absolutely at the fighting point, and will not listen to talk of a compromise.

DEATH OF HOTELMAN.

PORT ELGIN, July 21.—W. D. Campbell, 68, proprietor of the American Hotel here for many years, died today.

Hindus Submit to Deportation Danger of Bloodshed Now Over

Government Will Provide Food and Medicine for Return Trip of Komagata Maru, But Other Demands Were Ignored—Vancouverites Disappointed in Expectation of Seeing Naval Battle on Pacific.

Canadian Press Despatch. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 21.—Just before 7 o'clock this evening the Hindus, thru their shore committee, agreed to accept the terms of the government and will tonight allow peaceable possession of the Komagata Maru. There will be no fighting.

The Hindus made many new demands, but were finally forced to accept the proposals of the officials, which were to provide them with medicines and six thousand dollars' worth of food for their return trip. They absolutely refused to give money for their return fares to allow anything to the local Hindu committee by way of recompense.

At 7 o'clock Capt. Yamamoto started out for his ship to get steam up. Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture in the federal government, was largely the director in negotiations this afternoon with the Hindus.

that were out. Uptown lawyers and business men were making telephone engagements to go out on the inlet this afternoon. Nothing in remembrance has had such a disturbing effect on the minds and daily duties of the citizens of Vancouver. There was all the excitement of war, mixed with the humor of a comic opera.

Hindu in Danger. Barn Singh, one of the five who were ten days ago marooned by the other Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru, and who was off that vessel for several days, this afternoon threw off a message in a bottle which soon reached the immigration authorities. He wants to be rescued. He says that his compatriots today threatened to throw him into tons. It is probable that the immigration authorities will attempt to get him off, for they fear for his life. On the occasion of the previous incident Barn Singh was accused by the men on the ship with being a traitor.

The waterfront looked like regatta

day with the number of small craft that were out. Uptown lawyers and business men were making telephone engagements to go out on the inlet this afternoon. Nothing in remembrance has had such a disturbing effect on the minds and daily duties of the citizens of Vancouver. There was all the excitement of war, mixed with the humor of a comic opera.

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After the return of the local Hindu committee at 2:15 from their talk on