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The Toronto World

FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 17, 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,646

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RECIPROcity ISSUE CREATES A STIR AT U. F. O. CONVENTION Lords and Commons May Clash Over Amended Home Rule Bill

THOS. BENGOUGH'S APPOINTMENT STILL SUSPENDED

Wait Until Made Legal by Amendments to Education Act. SOME PERSONALITIES

THOS. W. Bengough's official relation to the Toronto board of education is again in a condition of suspended animation. According to Dr. Noble, chairman of the board, as stated at a meeting last night, the minister of education has approved of the appointment.

Trustee Bell and Rev. F. E. Powell claimed that the appointment was illegal without the definite formal and official approval of the minister of education. Legally Appointed.

Dr. Noble ruled that Mr. Bengough had been legally appointed and that it would take a two-thirds majority to annul the appointment. On motion by Dr. Caroline Brown, chairman of the committee, a resolution was adopted.

Trustee Hamby asked how much money the board had. The answer was that the board had in December 1, \$15,000 in the bank on building account. The board had still \$1,663,000, due on building grants passed by the city council.

Trustee Rawlinson objected to any more orders for the swimming pool at North Toronto High School, and the matter was referred back to the property committee. To remedy injustices.

Trustee Rawlinson voted against the motion because he considered this a matter of time to raise a teacher's salary. Dr. Noble did not vote, as he questioned the legality of the motion.

TIMBER WOLVES OF TWO-LEGGED SORT MENACE TO NORTH

Big Deputation of Settlers Tell Government How Their Lot May Be Improved—Idea Seems to Prevail That Country Should Be Denuded of Timber as Soon as Possible—Big Industries Not Essential to Prosperity of Country.

The needs of the settlers in North Ontario were placed before the Ontario government yesterday afternoon by a large delegation from that district, who are attending the U.F.O. convention. All things considered, they were modest in their requests, which were presented in an unusually clear and business-like manner and, while the government's reply was inclined to be indefinite, the promise that their claims would be considered seemed to be perfectly satisfactory to the visitors.

A feature of the deputation's visit was the complaint that "two-legged timber wolves" were, in some cases, a menace to the country and that the cry that the country needed the large lumber industries because of the employment they gave was all nonsense. In the case of some of them the country would be better off if they moved away.

One delegate from Thunder Bay urged the government to open up the backwoods of the country and complained that some of the road overseers in the district played politics too much. Any money the government had to spend up north should be handled by men familiar with the requirements of the country, municipal councils, for instance.

Mr. J. Shinerberg, a Hollander, and S. B. Le Bert, a French-Canadian, from Nipissing, both spoke of the confidence they felt that their interests would be protected. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3).

HENRY KINSMAN STICKS TO KIDNAPPING STORY

Altho faced yesterday afternoon with two girl clerks of the Bank of Hamilton branch, Yonge and Gould streets, who stated he was the man who signed a withdrawal slip and withdrew \$40 in the name of H. Kinsman at the bank on November 17, the day after he was reported missing, Henry Kinsman still maintained that the sensational kidnapping story he told was true in all details. Half an hour's examination by Inspector of Detectives George Guthrie also failed to shake his story. He claimed that one of the foreigners, who kidnaped him, must have written the money when shown the withdrawal slip with his name signed to it.

CONTROLLERS FIND WAY TO GIVE EMPLOYMENT

Immediate Work Under Parks and Property Departments—Will Also Do All Possible Grading for Waterfront Boulevard—Citizens' Committee to Make Appeal to Farmers Thruout Province—Registration Proceeds and Neady Relieved.

The board of control yesterday reported funds totaling \$125,000 to give immediately employment to men out of work under the parks and property departments. The sum of \$100,000 will be used by the parks commissioner on grading and improvements of grounds, and \$25,000 will be used in making repairs to civic buildings. The parks commissioner will give the men he employs three days' work each week in order to distribute the labor as much as possible.

PEACE FOR RUSSIA NOW TROTSKY'S AIM

Copenhagen, Dec. 16.—A dispatch to The Politiken from Riga, says Leon Trotsky, the Russian Bolshevik minister of war, has been engaged in a vast propaganda scheme to emphasize the need of peace. The correspondent adds that Russia was never poorer and disastred never was greater than now, and that the Russian government is willing to give concessions to foreign capitalists and would endeavor to avoid conflict with neighboring countries.

EARTH CRUST TORN BY TITANIC QUAKE, LASTED FOR HOURS

New Mountain Peak May Have Been Heaved Up From Ocean Floor. NO WORD OF DISASTER

Washington, Dec. 16.—Somewhere perhaps leagues deep beneath the Atlantic and forever hidden from the eyes of man, the earth's crust was torn and twisted today by a titanic convulsion. For hours the earth's surface shuddered under the feet of its heedless millions. Forces waves thousands of miles in length swept outward from that storm center like ripples on a rock-broken pool. Yet only the unheeding seismographs noted it, and inscribed a mute record for watchful scientists who guard them.

CLASH BETWEEN POLICE IN MANILA ENDS FATALLY

Manila, Dec. 16.—Eleven men, four United States citizens and seven Filipinos, were killed here last night during a riot within the walled city between enlisted men of the Philippine constabulary and the Manila police. The United States citizens killed were Captain of Police W. E. Wicherman, Patrolman Albert H. Triggs and John W. Driscoll, and Augustus J. Casaman, field clerk of the United States army. Fifty shots were fired when forty constabulary men sought to avenge the shooting of a constabulary man by the Philippine police.

SAY GROWN FORCES WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES IN CORK

British Labor Commission Issues Its Official Report on Disaster. INTERVIEWS PREMIER

London, Dec. 16.—The report of the labor commission's enquiry into conditions in Ireland, made public today, declares the eye-witnesses to the burning of Cork "are unanimous in stating that the fires were caused by grown forces." The results of the enquiry were officially presented today at a joint meeting of the national executive and the parliamentary labor party, and it was decided that a committee should wait on the premier to urge further efforts for a truce in Ireland.

Altho the whole question of reprisals was discussed, most of the time was given over to the situation in Cork and the possibility of peace. The report says: "A number of witnesses interviewed are prepared, if given adequate guarantees for their future safety, to substantiate in oath this statement of facts as presented."

The destruction is declared to have been systematic, incendiaries having sought out the most valuable premises in the town and put into execution a pre-conceived plan. It is further charged that the fires were started only after the grown forces had forced the people indoors. So far as is known, no definite proposals were made.

FOUR MORE STATES ALLOWED BY LEAGUE TO JOIN ITS RANKS

Geneva, Dec. 16.—The League of Nations increased its membership to 46 states today by the admission of Bulgaria, Finland, Luxembourg, and Costa Rica. None of them met with opposition, but there were some abstentions from voting on their admission, led by the French delegates, who explained that altho they held no grievance against Bulgaria they lacked sufficient information and preferred not to act today.

Armenia came up again today to trouble the assembly. To do something for Armenia has appeared to be the slogan of several members since the beginning of the meeting, including leading figures, such as Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South Africa in the assembly. The committee on the admission of new states having decided that Armenia could not be admitted now, Lord Robert asked the assembly on at least hold out the hope that Armenia will be adopted into the family of nations next year and to wish well to President Wilson in his mission of mediation between the Armenians and Turkish Nationalists.

JOHN W. KILGOUR DEAD

Montreal, Dec. 16.—John W. Kilgour of Beauharnois died this afternoon, in his 77th year. He was a brother of Major Joseph Kilgour, president of the Canada Paper Company of Toronto.

FARMERS ANXIOUS TO AVOID BEARING FREE TRADE BANNER

Resolution Asking Convention to Reaffirm Belief in Reciprocity With United States and Favoring Cutting in Two Duties on British Goods, Causes Dissension—Oppose Further Grants to Navy League.

A rare commotion was raised in the ranks of the United Farmers of Ontario at the evening session of the seventh annual convention at Massey Hall last night, when it was proposed that the platform reaffirm on the question of reciprocity with the United States and complete free trade with Great Britain. The motion, which was put by Capt. W. Smith, asked the convention to show their continued approval of the old 1911 reciprocity agreement with the United States, in so far as food-stuffs, gasoline, and farm implements were concerned, while it also recommended that the present tariff on British goods be cut in two.

This motion raised a storm, and several members tried to speak at the time, while another delegate hotly informed the leaders that they were treading on dangerous ground, since neither the press nor the people seemed to be in favor of free trade. The government had to get its revenue from somewhere. Several delegates urged that the matter was not one they could put to the provincial government, and called for the motion to be laid on the table.

Leaders Are Uneasy. At this point the party leaders seemed to be uneasy and Secretary J. J. Morrison jumped into the breach and stated that what was needed was only a ratification of their old platform, but many members were still dissatisfied, and Mr. Morrison then proposed that the matter be referred to the clubs. This had already been proposed by a delegate, but President W. E. Burry stepped in and seconded the resolution, adding that they did not wish to do anything undemocratic, and further pointed out that if they were not careful the grown would not be public that the farmers could not agree over the matter.

Other drastic resolutions were put during the day, the most important being a motion to call upon the government to assist in the restoration of peace in Ireland. The premier again stated the government's attitude, expressed sympathy with the efforts being made to assist in the restoration of peace in Ireland.

ATTEMPT TO DERAIL TRAIN ON THE I.C.R.

Quebec, Dec. 16.—An attempt to derail the I.C.R. train from the Marquette Provinces, due here at 2:05 yesterday afternoon, was made at Montmagny when the engineer perceived, as he was nearing the station at this point, sleepers had been laid across the track, evidently with the intention of causing an accident. The special was nearly two hours delayed. The officials of the company were immediately notified and arrived on the scene, where an investigation was made. It is alleged that there had been some trouble among the section men, owing to one of their number being discharged.

TWO IRISH SENATES ACCEPTED BY COMMONS

Other Amendments to Home Rule Bill Rejected and Measure is Returned to Lords Who May Reject It. London, Dec. 16.—After Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, had informed the house of commons this evening that the government was willing to accept some of the many amendments added to the Irish home rule bill by the lords, the house considered the bill amendment by amendment, and with little debate dealt with the changes made by the house of lords rapidly and without divisions.

STAND TAKEN AT U. F. O. CONVENTION

Resolved: That the provincial government be requested to make no further grants to the Navy League. That military training in the public schools and colleges be stopped, and training in physical culture be adopted.

That legislation be passed that would give ridings the power to recall any member who did not act up to the principles for which he was elected. That the provincial government make a thoro investigation into the Hydro commission, and not to sanction the spending of provincial money until they were satisfied that the money was being wisely spent.

Agreed: That all ridings be incorporated, in order that said ridings might raise the money to run their own candidates. That the government take over all long-distance telephones. That the convention heartily endorse the work of the Drury government on its investigation of the resources of the province, and in the action taken to recover income of which the province has been defrauded in its forest resources, and recommends that those found guilty of fraud be made to suffer the full penalty of the law.

That rural credit banks be established in the province. Referred back a motion for free trade with the United States and Great Britain to the clubs. HOMAGE TO GOUIN IN DINNER GIVEN BY QUEBEC LIBERALISM

Mackenzie King and Taschereau Speak—Sir Lomer Declares Confidence. NO FEDERAL DESIRES

Montreal, Dec. 15.—Quebec Liberals tendered homage to one of the most distinguished men here tonight in the banquet given at the Windsor Hotel to Sir Lomer Gouin, for 15 years premier of Quebec. Notable addresses were delivered by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the federal parliamentary opposition; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, premier of Quebec, and by the guests of the evening.

Two Great Leaders. In the course of the speech, Mr. King remarked that in the championship of free institutions of government in Canada and citizenship in the British Empire as a guarantee of the rights of the people, the province of Quebec had no more powerful associates than the two distinguished French-Canadian prime ministers and liberal leaders whose names were associated into close association, the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Lomer Gouin. Each had displayed never-failing vision, resource, courage and determination.

Will Not Withdraw Cadets. London, Dec. 16.—Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, expressed profound regret in the house of commons today at the death of Canon Magner and Timothy Crowley at Dunmanway. He said that the cadet who had shot them was a custody and would be court-martialed.

SYMPATHY IS DECLINED

Dublin Castle Frankly Admits Shooting of Canon and Peasant. SYMPATHY IS DECLINED

Dublin, Dec. 16.—The frank admission that Canon Magner, killed yesterday at Dunmanway, County Cork, was shot by an auxiliary cadet was made by Dublin Castle today. A statement issued by the Castle says that the cadet was ambushed near Cork Saturday night and intimates that he became insane as a result of that experience. It confirms the report that the cadet also killed Timothy Crowley, a farmer's son. P. S. Brady, a magistrate, who witnessed the tragedy, came near suffering a similar fate.

Thirty auxiliaries left Dunmanway at one o'clock yesterday for Cork to attend the funeral of a colleague killed a few nights ago," says the statement. "They were in charge of an auxiliary cadet and proceeded in two motor lorries. Some distance along they encountered Canon Magner and Timothy Crowley walking. The cadet ordered the lorries to halt. He jumped out and demanded that Crowley show him his permit for the bicycle he was 'trundling.'"

At this point, a Castle official explained, the report was not clear as to what had happened. The statement continues: "The cadet then shot Crowley dead with his revolver and then turned to the priest and shot him dead. After the cadet re-entered the lorry, the men decided to return to Dunmanway, where they reported the occurrence to the colonel in charge. The colonel promptly arrested the cadet. "Crowley was respectable, 24 years of age, and not engaged in politics. Canon Magner was a highly respected priest who always exerted influence for good in the district."

Mack Bitter Reply. Cork, Dec. 16.—The Bishop of Cork today received the following telegram dated Dublin Castle: "Please accept my deepest sympathy on the appalling tragedy of the death of Canon Magner and kindly convey to his relatives an expression of my deep sorrow and sincere sympathy." (Signed) "Inspector-General Royal Irish Constabulary."

To this the bishop replied: "I should accept sympathy from the Inspector-General of the old R. I. C. The verbal sympathy of an Inspector-General whose men are murdering my people and have burned my city I cannot accept, or convey to the relatives of the murdered Canon Magner."

Would Not Discuss Scheme For Employment in Britain. London, Dec. 16.—The National Federation of Building Trades Operatives today decided not to accept the invitation of Thomas J. Macnamara, minister of labor, to discuss a scheme that the minister expected would provide work for 50,000 persons.

AGAIN ATTEMPT TO SECURE TRUCE Negotiations on Ireland Are Reported to Have Been Resumed. Dublin, Dec. 16.—Peace negotiations have been resumed in Ireland, it is learned tonight on good authority. It is difficult to ascertain the lines on which the intermediaries are operating, owing to the reticence of all engaged, but it is understood that high church dignitaries, including Archbishop Croke of Perth, Australia, and the Bishop of Killarney, Monsignor Fogarty, are prominent among those continuing their efforts to bring about a settlement.

Electric Admits to the Com- pover Could

however, that the motor is being assessed impairment of depreciation at best a tem- porator.

WILL ROES HAPPY

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