

The Evening Times-Star

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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Ramsay Macdonald Chosen First Socialist Premier In England
NICOLA LENINE LEADS IN RUSSIA

LABOR HOUSE IS REPORTED AS DIVIDED

King Summons Party Leader Whose Ideals are Anti-Monarchistic.

LABOR IS UGLY

Daughter of Premier Elect Takes Possession of No. 10 Downing St.

BY HARRY N. MOORE
(British United Press.)

London, Jan. 22.—Ramsay Macdonald today became the first Socialist premier-elect of England. For the first time in British history the King summoned a party leader whose ideals are anti-monarchistic although his policy dictates a recognition of the constitutional position of the sovereign.

The scene in the House of Commons last night, when the division bell that was to quell Premier Baldwin's speech, was pathetic, everyone knowing that the greatest revolution in British history since the days of Cromwell had occurred. The situation is made the more pregnant by the railway strike, which shows that Labor is a house divided against itself.

All parties in the country with the solitary exception of the "Die Hards," are hoping that Macdonald will not introduce any radical legislation, but recent developments show that there is an ugly temper in certain sections of the Labor party.

Vote 228 to 256

The Baldwin Government went down to defeat last evening on the Labor want of confidence by a vote of 228 to 256, the closure being moved by J. Ramsay Macdonald, the Labor leader.

H. H. Asquith, Liberal leader, voted with the Labor party and only nine of the Liberals voted with the Government.

The press had exhausted all comment on the political situation during the last few days, and today added nothing of great consequence. It was noteworthy, however, that the Liberal newspapers were eager to justify the action of their party managers in putting the Labor party into power, for only a few of the Liberal members yesterday voted against the no confidence amendment.

Daughter Is Manager

Isabel Macdonald, the twenty-year old daughter of the new Premier, who since her father is a widower, will manage his official residence at No. 10 Downing street, and will mother her two little sisters there, visited this forenoon the old building set aside for the Premier's working and living quarters. She was shown through the rambling structure, comprising a labyrinth of hallways, offices and living apartments, making a careful if not exhaustive survey.

"I found it rather complicated," she said afterward when asked her impressions of her father's home, "but I think I shall like it."

Miss Macdonald did not stand on conventions in paying her early visit to Downing street. She arrived a few minutes after Mr. Baldwin, then still prime minister, left the cabinet meeting to go to Buckingham Palace.

Macdonald Is Admired.

Macdonald is admired for his personal qualities, but whether he is able to hold the same of the wider men of his party in check has yet to be determined.

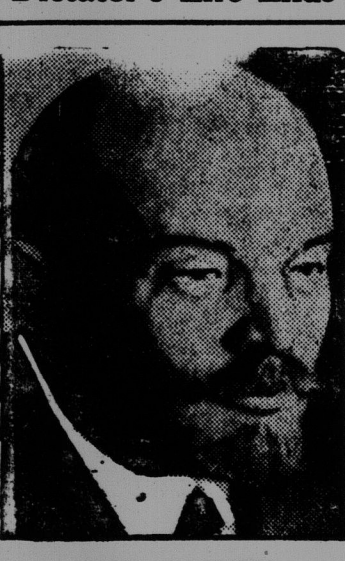
With regard to imperial questions it is generally admitted that the incoming Labor ministry is not likely to do anything to antagonize the Dominions. They fully realize the necessity of holding the Empire together as a great power for the maintenance of peace throughout the world.

The Labor party will also cultivate the friendship of the United States of America and to do everything in its power to rehabilitate workers throughout the world.

Canada Far Ahead.

Canada is far ahead of other countries in the line of the social efforts that have been made without restriction of (Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

Dictator's Life Ends



NICOLA LENINE

CRAIG MOVES FOR ELECTORAL REFORM

Manitoba's Attorney-General Wants Single Transferable Vote Bill Passed.

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.—Contending that the present system of election in single member constituencies often resulted in minority candidates being elected and urging the House to take the lead in the Dominion in passing a well-considered piece of electoral reform, Hon. R. W. Craig, Attorney-General, moved second reading of the single transferable vote bill in the Legislature last night.

Mr. Craig quoted authorities in favor of the single transferable vote, and said that the Canadian and British legislatures had adopted representative government in 1884 and 1885, respectively, to embody the reports in legislation.

Britisher With Liquor Is Freed

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 22.—The liquor-laden British schooner Kwatinah, which has been held in custody here since she put in for repairs some time ago today for Huller, N. S., escorted by the coast guard cutter Modoc.

The schooner's cargo, which had been held under seal in the customs house, was returned to her master last week and libel proceedings against the ship were dropped by the Government. The Modoc, it was announced, will accompany the Kwatinah to Canadian waters.

Farmers and Dairymen Hold Annual Meeting

(Special to The Times.)

Fredricton, Jan. 22.—The forty-eighth annual meeting of the N. B. Farmers and Dairymen's Association opened here this morning with the president, C. E. Pickett, of Andover, in the chair. This morning's programme included addresses by F. LaSalle Wood, provincial poultry superintendent, and G. R. Wilson, promoter for the Federal Little Shemogue project on the organization of co-operative marketing of lambs and poultry in the Bolton district.

Water Power Plans Delayed For Week

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Although Premier King had nothing to announce for publication last night, following a lengthy session of the Cabinet, it is believed that the St. Lawrence water power plans prepared by the Ontario Government were under consideration and that a despatch in connection with the project will be forwarded to Washington about the middle of the week.

Wire Briefs

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Future civic elections here will be held on the first Monday in December. They were previously held on the first Monday in January.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Frank Ferguson, young married man of Toronto who was accidentally stabbed in the abdomen by his wife several weeks ago, died early today in the Toronto General Hospital.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Former Secretary B. Fall has been subpoenaed by the Senate Public Lands Committee investigating the Teapot Dome Oil Lease to appear before it for further examination.

Tampico, Jan. 22.—Announcement that the federal armies had taken Cuidad Juarez, capital of Jalisco, caused great excitement here last night. Federal troops are continuing their efforts to rid the oil region of rebels.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAIN IN WALKOUT

Men and Railway Companies Proclaim Strength is on Increase.

MAY CLOSE MINES

Coal Districts Fear That the Miners Will Have to Cease Work.

(By Canadian Press.)

London, Jan. 22.—The second day of the strike called by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen in protest against a wage reduction found the men and the railway companies proclaiming that their respective positions were gaining strength.

Meanwhile the public wondered what fate awaited it. Many of the late reports from the provincial centers were far from reassuring to the thousands of people who use the railways. Not only were the men standing firm, said these advisers, but in some places they were being joined by considerable numbers of engine men having membership in the National Union of Railwaymen in defiance of the admonitions of the latter union.

It is very difficult to determine the accuracy of these reports, but a review gives the impression of a general strike rather spreading than otherwise.

May Close Mines.

The coal districts fear that the coal stoppage will have to cease work if the stoppage continues owing to a lack of means for moving the output, while the industrial centers, dependent upon coal for operating their plants, fear enforced idleness because of inability to obtain supplies.

Atop these alarms came a statement by Ben Tillett, M. P., and a leader of the Transport Workers' Union, to the effect that the situation is far more serious than the public imagines. The transport workers have their grievances too," said Tillett, "and unless there is a speedy reconversion of the coal and the coal is likely to spread to wider and more devastating fields." A development of this kind would mean stoppage of transportation on the electric lines and over the highways.

Talk of Settlement.

On the other side of the picture the Daily Mail reports that the railway companies last night received a letter from the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, expressing a willingness to resume negotiations. A settlement, says this letter, is to be discussed by the railway managers today.

However, the Laborite Daily Herald asserts that none of the current rumors about the reopening of negotiations has any foundation and that the leaders of the striking union are focusing their attention on strengthening their position. J. Bromley, the secretary, told the Daily Herald he was unaware of any movement toward a settlement. This newspaper hints rather vaguely at the possibility of developments in the direction of bringing the disputants together when the new government is installed.

The Westminster Gazette editorially criticizes the handling of the present strike as a test of Labor's ability to govern, saying: "Unless the Labor party can prevent unjustifiable and unnecessary strikes of this kind its efforts to cure unemployment will be doomed to dismal failure from the outset."

Peace Prize Plan Offer Is Duplicated

Washington, Jan. 22.—An offer to duplicate his \$100,000 prize to the author of any peace plan, selected by the Senate select committee investigating propaganda as the best to come within its notice, was made today by Edward W. Bok, in a letter to Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, chairman of the committee.

One Woman Killed, Others Are Burned

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Jan. 22.—One woman was reported killed, many persons were burned and injured, and 20 families were driven from their homes in a fire that caused property damage of half a million dollars when it destroyed the business centre of London, Vt., seven miles from here, early today.

Schwab Meets Big German Capitalists

Essen, Jan. 22.—Charles M. Schwab, U. S. capitalist, arrived here today. He called on officials of the Krupp plant, and probably will also meet Hugo Stinnes, who has been sejourning in the Ruhr for the last few days.

Says It Excels "In Flanders Fields"

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—That R. J. C. Stead's poem, "Kitchener of Khartoum" was the greatest war poem published in Canada during the war, and, in his opinion, greater than the "In Flanders Fields" poem of John McCrea, was expressed last night by Dr. L. A. Pierce, literary adviser to the Methodist Publishing House, Toronto, during a lecture on Canadian literature. Dr. Pierce thought that McCrea, were alive today, would desire to alter the line "Take up our quarrel with the foe."

HEARING IN MURDER CASE IS CONTINUED

DeWitt and Frederick Cairns Testify—Court Thronged at Godwin Youth Hearing.

Facing a charge of murdering Mrs. Clara Whitehead in her home in East St. John some time between December 17 and December 25, Stewart Godwin, sixteen year old son of Frank Godwin, Little River, was brought into the police court this morning, and a preliminary hearing against him was presided over by the prosecutor.

As the boy walked into the courtroom he smiled at his father and then looked at his mother. He seemed to pay little attention to the throng of people who had assembled in the courtroom, and he appeared to be calm and to hear details of the evidence. At times throughout the session he would be watching the witnesses and the judge, but he apparently paid no attention to the proceedings.

R-sown Thronged.

The interest that is being manifested in the case of Stewart Godwin is more than men through into the courtroom. The girl's sister, Mrs. J. J. Godwin, was present to see the defendant and hear every thing that transpired.

Two witnesses heard this morning DeWitt Cairns and his brother, Frederick Cairns, who had been the sister lying under the covers in her home on Christmas night. There was nothing new brought out in their testimony and the hearing was adjourned for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Richard Cox, painter, household effects \$1,200.

H. Hanson, unoccupied store and own dwelling building \$10,000; contents, household effects \$3,000.

Estate F. M. Johnston, garage \$1,000; contents \$500.

Mrs. Seward Meloney, dwelling \$1,500; insurance \$1,000; contents \$800; household effects \$500.

John Pillsbury building \$10,000; insurance \$5,000; contents, drygoods \$5,000; insurance \$2,000.

T. C. Hart, dwelling \$1,000.

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THREE NEAR DEATH IN C. B. FIRE

Woman and Two Children are Trapped in Rudderham Building.

\$175,000 IS THE LOSS

Seven Persons Rescued in Blaze in Boston Apartment House.

(By Canadian Press.)

North Sydney, N. S., Jan. 22.—The loss of three lives was narrowly averted in a fire which wiped out \$175,000 worth of the business section of North Sydney early today. Seven buildings are totally destroyed with all their contents, and three other buildings are more or less damaged.

Mrs. Charles White and two children, who occupied part of the upper portion of the Rudderham building, totally destroyed, were trapped by the flames, and escaped through the lower floor and were rescued in an almost suffocated condition by Fire Engine Motorman Charles Coleman and Police Officer James Maddock, who were the first to answer the fire call.

Losses Heavy.

The buildings, contents and owners affected by the fire were:

Total losses \$175,000.

Salvation Army, Citadel and living quarters of officers and soldiers, all religious and benevolent societies and effects, building \$25,000; contents \$5,000; Royal Albert Lodge and Victoria Chapter, effects \$10,000.

William Rudderham building \$12,000; insurance \$4,000; contents, confectioner, stock, candy and ice cream machinery, store fittings and furnishings \$25,000; insurance \$8,000; Charles Kellogg, restaurant and confectionery, living apartments \$800; Charles White, household effects \$3,000; 8800.

Daniel McLean building \$10,000; contents, A. C. Beaton, drygoods \$35,000; insurance \$20,000.

John Pillsbury building \$10,000; insurance \$5,000; contents, drygoods \$5,000; insurance \$2,000.

H. Hanson, unoccupied store and own dwelling building \$10,000; contents, household effects \$3,000.

Estate F. M. Johnston, garage \$1,000; contents \$500.

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She's Some Real Shooter



Mrs. Maurice Goodchild, who has just won the British ladies' rifle championship, the competition she defeated scores of men experts. She is expected to be a serious contender in the Olympic contests.

Ex-Queen Peddles Embroidery From Door to Door to Eke Out Living

Brussels, Jan. 22.—The pitiable plight to which former Queen Louise of Saxony has been reduced is revealed by an interview with her by a representative of the Brussels newspaper Vingtieme Siècle. The former Queen, who goes under the name of Countess Dysetta, has been living in a Brussels suburb for twelve years in a state bordering on destitution. She is fifty years old.

The Countess, who is separated from her husband, Tessell, a noted violinist with whom she eloped twenty years ago, said the newspaper that she depends for a living on the charitable help of a few generous Belgian women, the sale of her own embroidery work which she peddles from door to door, and a small pension from her former husband, ex-King Frederick of Saxony, which, payable in marks, amounts to only a few shillings.

Louise had to end away her servant—although she was willing to stay without wages—because means could not be found to feed her, and now does all her own work. Gradually she has sold her valuable possessions, so that she has only a few small pieces of furniture.

WILL HELP HUNGARY

Plan for Loan of 250,000,000 Crowns From Allies is Worked Out.

London, Jan. 22.—Hungary will soon receive a loan of 250,000,000 gold crowns from the Allies with which to reconstruct her shattered domain. If a plan completed it accepted by the reparations commission, League of Nations experts decided that Hungary should be allowed twenty years in which to repay the loan, provided she pays the Allies during that period ten million gold crowns annually on her reparations account. The plan is the work of the sub-committee of the League of Nations.

On that day the body of Lenine will be interred in the Kremlin Wall beside that of Sverdlow, one of his fellow leaders in the great upheaval of Russia. The death of Lenine came as a blow to his millions of followers. Despite his two years' absence from the Kremlin, he was first in the hearts of the Russians who rose behind him and overthrew the Romanoff dynasty.

They had always looked forward to his return. Some few, who knew the man who led with him, Trotsky, were always of "when Lenine gets back to work." Now Lenine is dead, however, to see the state he dreamed of and fought for, take its place among the nations of the world, a state not yet recognized by many governments, but standing on its own feet.

DR. J. B. GILCHRIST IS WARDEN OF KINGS

Two Votes Were Taken in County Council as First Was Protested.

The meeting of the Kings County Municipal Council was opened in Hampton this morning with ex-Warden Gorham in the chair. There was a full attendance with the exception of Councillor Belyas of Greenwich who is confined to his home by illness. About one half of the members attending at the present session are newcomers.

Dr. J. B. Gilchrist of Norton was elected warden for the term of two years, succeeding Councillor Snider of Kings. Two ballots were taken, the first of which resulted in a victory for Snider fifteen to thirteen. A protest was made, however, that two of the councillors did not vote and a new ballot was ordered and Councillor Gilchrist was elected fifteen to fourteen.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring warden, C. H. Gorham.

The report of the secretary of the Municipal Home was read.

This afternoon Dr. Anglin will address the meeting.

BUDGET BALANCES

Secretary of French Committee Says Every Expenditure Covered by Revenue.

Paris, Jan. 22.—Maurice Bokanowski, general secretary of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies in reviewing the financial situation to the committee after it had adopted the new fiscal figures submitted by the Government, declared that the budget would be balanced to a cent.

"Thus," he declared, "we can assert and prove to the whole world that henceforth, after parliament has ratified the committee's work, there will not be a single cent for expenditure not entirely covered by a corresponding cent of revenue from taxation."

At half-past one this afternoon the physicians who had attended Lenine in his last illness issued a bulletin describing the Soviet chief's death. His condition had greatly improved, they said. Suddenly on Monday it took a turn for the worse. Lenine died within a few hours. Paralysis of the respiratory organs was apparently the cause. The body will be brought to Moscow tomorrow and will lie in state until Saturday.

In death, Lenine is to be made accessible to all those who followed him and who could not be with him in his illness. An official statement issued by the Russian government says that the Soviet Government will continue to carry out the will of the workers and peasants in accord with Lenine's last wishes.

Simultaneously with Lenine's death comes the passing from supreme power in Russia of Leon Trotsky, the man who led with him. Trotsky, Soviet War Minister, has been relegated to seventh place among the leaders of the two radical orders of things in Russia.

What effect the death of Lenine will have upon Trotsky's future it is too early to predict. Many believe he will never return to the place he held when he and his late leader stood side by side at the head of Bolshevism.

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LEADER OF REVOLUTION PASSES AWAY

Ill for Many Months, Bolshevik Statesman Finally Succumbs.

CLOSELY GUARDED