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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Says Huns Are Getting Ready For New War

Report Brought Home By Boston University President

STYLES IT WAR OF REVENGE

D. L. H. Murlin, Back After European Mission For Methodist Episcopal Church—Fears Germany Will Control Russia and Herself Soon Be All Bolshevik

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Oct. 28.—That Germany, despite her recent crushing defeat, is preparing for another war—which will be the war of revenge—is the belief expressed by Dr. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, president of Boston University, who returned yesterday after a trip through Germany, France, England, Sweden, Finland and Estonia. He went abroad as the representative of the commission for the Methodist Episcopal church for reconstruction work in Europe.

The Germans have not changed, he says, in spite of the pitiful spectacle they present today, and he believes that they are already preparing for the next war. It seemed to him likely that they would obtain control of Russia, because of the settled policy toward Russia on the part of the Allies and if Germany did get such control she would be stronger than ever before within fifty years.

Berlin is in great disorder and distress, according to Dr. Murlin. He tells of the lack of employment in Germany and adds that a great many men prefer to remain idle and draw sixty marks a week—the new system of paying men who are out of employment—to accepting jobs at seventy-five marks a week. He said it is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 persons have died of starvation. He added that he expects to see Germany go out and out Bolshevik before the winter ends.

NEARLY 50 MILES AN HOUR LAST NIGHT

Wind and Cold Follow a Heavy Rain of Yesterday

According to a report from D. L. Hutchinson, director of the meteorological observatory in Douglas, Quebec, four-tenths of an inch of rain fell yesterday during the storm. The weather cleared a little after 6 o'clock, but a few hours later a west by northwest gale sprang up and the wind reached a velocity ranging from forty to forty-five miles an hour. It continued in force until this morning about 9 o'clock when it died down to thirty miles an hour. The change of weather brought with it a cold snap and at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury showed two points below freezing.

As a result of the wind storm considerable damage was done to telegraph wires. A tree which was uprooted by the wind, fell across one of their wires eight miles below Anderson. A crew of men were rushed to the scene in an automobile early this morning and at 9 o'clock the service was resumed.

C. P. R. telegraph wires in Maine were broken down, presumably by falling poles or trees. Crews of men were put to work this morning and a full service was resumed at noon. One of the breaks occurred near Brownville Junction, but was repaired early this morning.

MARRIED IN CAPITAL; WILL LIVE IN ST. JOHN

(Special to Times.)

Frederickton, N. B., Oct. 29.—It is announced that the subscription of the Ashwaik Pulp and Paper Company to the Victory Loan of 1915 will be credited to York county this year.

Frank Fisher, one of the owners of the "Soldier Girl" Company playing an engagement here, took a block of \$4,000 in the loan at the York county office.

At three o'clock this afternoon Miss Mildred Josephine Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell of South Devon, was united in marriage with Gerald Bradman Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner of Meductic. The bride wore a brown serge suit and a fox fur with a black picture hat and bouquet of cream roses, was attended by little Miss Mary McMurray, flower girl. After the ceremony a wedding lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for New York on a honeymoon trip and on their return will reside in St. John. Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, Meductic, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner, St. Stephen, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Well of Sydney, N. S., Cecil Turner of Anderson, and Miss Grace Roberts of John.

Considerable damage was done locally by a severe gale last night. Wind reached a velocity of forty miles per hour.

EATH LIST IN STEAMER DISASTER NOW BELIEVED TO REACH 21

Muskogee, Mich., Oct. 29.—Twenty-one persons were officially unaccounted for early today and fourteen were known to have lost their lives in the sinking of the Crosby liner City of Muskogee, which was driven into a pier yesterday by a gale. She had battled across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee, and was pounded by pieces by the heavy seas. The coroner and the Crosby line officials said they believed that all the missing perished. The hull sank from sight in fifty feet of water last night. Some of the missing, it was believed, had been trapped between decks.

Werner Horn Guilty is Verdict of Jury in Fredericton After 13 Minutes

German Makes Statement That He Was on Military Duty For His Government; He is Remanded by Judge Barry For Sentence

As Hiram Sees It

Fredericton, Oct. 29.—After being out thirteen minutes, the jury trying Werner Horn, German army officer, for dynamiting the C. P. R. bridge between St. Croix, N. B., and Vancouver, N. S., early in the morning of February 2nd, 1915, brought in a verdict of guilty through its foreman, Joseph A. Cain of Fredericton. Judge Barry then remanded the prisoner to jail for sentence. F. R. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the C. P. R. this morning when the case was resumed.

Victor Harshaw of Fredericton, manager of the Fredericton Grand Lakes Railway, who at the time of the explosion was C. P. R. superintendent at Woodstock, was the only witness. He told of the delay to trains at the bridge and the extent of the damage.

Judge Barry then asked Horn if he had any statement to make, telling him that if sworn he would be liable to cross-examination. Horn made the following statement without being sworn:

"The neutrality of the United States was violated by transporting foodstuffs, ammunition and soldiers across American territory and across this bridge. I make it on behalf of my government, as ordered by my own government, as I say in the first statement given to the American government to hinder the transportation of ammunition, etc., as an officer of the German army, under the protection of my German flag and as ordered as foreseen in German instructions. I have not any right to make any other statement without the consent of my own government."

could have settled the whole question in a diplomatic manner in the United States and I was personally responsible. I have said that I was transporting the dynamite. The government of the United States asked my word of honor if I had transported dynamite on the American side. I have violated the neutrality of the United States and I am in behalf of my fatherland was carried on Canadian soil.

Judge Barry then asked the jury if they believed that the prisoner had committed the act of which he was accused. They returned a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was remanded to jail for sentence. The case was resumed at 10 o'clock.

The Times, concluding an historic account of the case, says that the failure of the Ulster for its attitude, which destroyed the possibility of success for the convention. It declares "The solution offered by the convention committee to the issue of imperial policy or domestic reconstruction."

The Express, beginning a special description of Ireland, declares today "Outside of a portion of the province of Ulster the king's writ does not run. There is not a single private citizen who will lift or dare lift so much as a finger to aid justice, or back the law. The law have been otherwise." It urges again that the claim of Ireland upon public attention is stronger than any other as the shedding of blood and possible violence. A shock may come any day, a shock infinitely more startling than anything we have experienced before, because the organization behind Irish political crime today is infinitely more powerful than any former organization."

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—John Kravich, who conducts a saloon at No. 34 Sixth avenue, felt he had made a highly profitable bargain when he bought for \$800 a barrel of whiskey from Franz Carroll, when Carroll opened the barrel, however, he found it contained exactly one gallon of whiskey. The remainder was water. The whiskey had been placed in a gallon retainer and nailed to the top of the barrel. Carroll was arrested, charged with grand larceny.

THE CITY STREETS. The city engineer said this morning that the city paving work in City road, which has been going on recently, will be completed in about ten days. The cuttings for the joining of the two water mains at the head of Brussels street is now ready and will be placed immediately, finishing the work at that point about the end of the week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The strike of trainmen in the Chicago switching district called by local union leaders for Thursday unless certain wage demands are granted "in full," would be "wholly unauthorized and without the sanction of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen," it was said here tonight by W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood.

\$500 FOR A GALLON. New York, Oct. 29.—John Kravich, who conducts a saloon at No. 34 Sixth avenue, felt he had made a highly profitable bargain when he bought for \$800 a barrel of whiskey from Franz Carroll, when Carroll opened the barrel, however, he found it contained exactly one gallon of whiskey. The remainder was water. The whiskey had been placed in a gallon retainer and nailed to the top of the barrel. Carroll was arrested, charged with grand larceny.

SAYS SINN FEIN IS CAMPAIGNING IN STATES. London, Oct. 29.—Mr. Harnsworth, answering a question by William Clough, Liberal M. P. for Yorkshire, said the government was aware that an active propaganda was being carried on in the United States by Sinn Feiners with a view to influencing public opinion against Great Britain by false and exaggerated statements. The government, he added, took the opportunity, wherever possible, to overcome misapprehensions and false statements with regard to the action and policy of Great Britain.

JUROR FINED. The adjourned sitting of the supreme court took place in the court house this morning with Judge Chandler presiding. The case of the King vs. John Hayes, charged with assaulting Sheriff Wilson, was further postponed until Nov. 20. His honor in the course of some remarks on the failure of jurymen to put in attendance, said that he had decided to fine Leo Durick, a grand jurymen, who had failed to account for his non-attendance and ordered that the fine be struck.

MILITARY. A board of officers composed of Major H. H. Donnelly, president, with Captain M. N. Barnes, Captain E. Lamney, Captain E. A. Hutchins, Lieut. J. Larkin and Lieut. W. V. R. Windsor, will go to Fredericton this evening to arrange for the transfer of the New Brunswick military hospital to the D. S. C. R., which is to take place about November 10. J. Sullivan is to represent the D. S. C. R.

Stave Off Elections Till 1923, Unionists' Hope

BOSTON DOWN TO ONE PER CENT

Two-Seventy Five Dies Through U. S. Senate Action

NOW WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Recruiting For The New Police Force is About at an End—Charges of Laxity in Enforcing Laws Against Anarchy

Boston, Oct. 29.—Two and three-quarters per cent beer, ale and porter, never ultra popular beverages in this city, died a quiet, painless death in Boston last night as a result of the passage of the senate of the prohibition enforcement bill, which, now that it has become the law of the land, makes illegal the sale of anything containing more than one half of one per cent of alcohol.

If war time prohibition is lifted by the president after the ratification of the peace treaty, as now seems probable, 2 3/4 per cent beer will be seen again on the streets of Boston. There will be no limit on the alcoholic content of the beer which may be sold when that utopian day arrives, and it is to be supposed that old fashioned pre-war beer of an alcoholic strength of approximately 4 or 4 1/2 per cent will be served again.

Boston had one bone dry week on the advent of war-time prohibition on July 1, when from midnight of June 30 until about 5 p. m. on July 7, nothing stronger than the crop of berries and nuts. Why did we get civilized—anyhow? In the words of the poet:

"A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn,— So might I, standing on this present plain, See a glimpse of glory upon his brow; Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn."

"I guess," said Hiram, "but it don't do. Old St. John got into an eddy, but she's got to get out. Then you'll see streets, an' houses, an' school houses, an' hospitals, an' playgrounds—an' the people'll be full of ginger. Well, the rest is to see it—yes."

NO SANCTION FOR CHICAGO STRIKE

If Trainmen Quit There it Will Be Without Brotherhood Authorization

Washington, Oct. 28.—The strike of trainmen in the Chicago switching district called by local union leaders for Thursday unless certain wage demands are granted "in full," would be "wholly unauthorized and without the sanction of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen," it was said here tonight by W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood.

THE POLICE SITUATION. Recruits to the police force are patrolmen. The civil service commission is still active in getting recruits. A physical inspector for the commission is in the western part of the state examining applicants.

Despite reticence on the part of the head of the department to make known the number of men already accepted, the 22,000 gratuity scheme, which was called back to duty at the time of the strike to obtain for them part of the \$200,000 provided in Middlesex County, was for the benefit of the loyal patrolmen and state guardsmen. Sponsors of the gratuity scheme are the city and the state.

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PLAN TO DEAL WITH THE MINERS

U. S. Government Agrees on What to do if Soft Coal Men Quit on Friday Night

Washington, Oct. 29.—How to deal with the soft coal strike, in event the miners ignore President Wilson's command to stay on the job and walk out on Friday night, was definitely agreed upon today at a two-hour meeting of the cabinet.

The plan of action was not disclosed, but it is known that the cabinet stood as one man for protection of the rights of the public, which would suffer with the closing of the mines, in which ordinarily more than half a million members of the United Mine Workers of America are employed.

KINDERSLEY ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4. Regina, Sask., Oct. 29.—Writs have been issued returnable on November 4, in by-election for the electoral district of Kindersley in the Saskatchewan legislature. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who was nominated for the federal seat of Assiniboia, and was later defeated.

Government Followers So Advising the Cabinet

SHAKY AFTER RECENT POLLING

Liberals Reported Not in Much Better Fettle For Immediate Contest But Have More Hopes Than Conservatives and Unionists

(Special to Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—If the ship of state can weather the gales to come under Unionist pilots, there will be no election before the summer of 1923. "Take my advice, stick close where you are," is the advice constantly tendered the administration by their following. The latter regard the Ontario election and the federal by-elections as cyclones which come uncomfortably close. In addition, every Unionist member gets an increasing number of letters from home, mainly from soldiers, voicing discontent with the way things are going. Most of the members have been invited to meet the soldiers of their constituencies when the session is over to give an accounting of their stewardship.

"Wait until the clouds roll by," is the favorite song of the administration when asked as to the best date for an election. Liberals are not in much better fettle for an immediate election, but they look with more hope to hearing a greater and more influential part in the conduct of affairs than do the Unionists and the Conservatives.

The only happy ones in the present parliament, who do not care when the election comes, are those members on the cross benches who broke from the government in the budget debate last session on the tariff question. Most of them regard the recent elections as a direct endorsement of their attitude last session. All of them, farmers or not, report that efforts to work up opposition to them in their own constituencies have had poor success because of the general approval of their action. They are regarded as the federal government's armenian members to come. Most of them are Liberal now.

AGAINST GRANT TO SOLDIERS

Parliamentary Committee's Report Says Country Cannot Pay

Makes Recommendations For Extension of Present Work and Addition of Other Lines With Probable Expenditures of \$35,000,000

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—The parliamentary committee on soldiers' civil re-establishment rejects the proposal for general distribution of grants or gratuities on the grounds that the country is financially unable to pay, in findings which likely will be submitted to parliament. The general scheme for re-establishment submitted by the G. W. V. A., also the \$2,000 gratuity scheme, is being rejected. The parliamentary committee concludes the necessity for re-establishment in certain particulars and recommends improvements and extensions of work now being carried on by various departments of government, together with some new lines of work to be undertaken, involving estimated expenditure of \$35,000,000.

Following are the details of the probable expenditure as recommended: Gratuities to Canadians who enlisted in the royal air force and other imperial units, \$9,000,000.

Rebate of transportation expenses paid by dependents who returned to Canada prior to Nov. 11, 1918, \$14,000,000.

Provision for extra items of expenditure, such as clothing allowance to S. C. R. patients; pay and allowances to trainees taken on strength of S. C. R. and subsequently not approved; care of subnormal cases; necessitous cases; pensions under arrangement with patriotic fund; loans to disabled men for tools, equipment, training and education; cashing of checks at par for Canadians who joined imperial units; unemployed relief during winter, estimated at about \$25,000,000.

WINTER'LL BE DARN MILD, ACCORDING TO HERMI JOE

Kane, Pa., Oct. 28.—"Nuts are thick'er woodicks in the big woods, but the squirrels are storn" 'way les sof' 'em than you town folk is puttin' 'way lates at \$1.50 an' a bushel, and you can just bet all the bearskins you fellers ain't goin' to get the winter. You get a darn mild one," said Hermit Joe of the Big Kizuna to hunters in that neighborhood today.

The old man, who predicts the winters every year, explained further his reasons for risking his reputation on a mild winter. The bears this year are mostly scrawny and light furred, according to Joe, and they are not in a hurry to get into their winter homes, while the fur on small animals indicates to the hermit that winter will be light. Old neighbors say his predictions never fail.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service

Synopsis.—The disturbance which was over the Ottawa Valley yesterday morning has quickly moved eastward to Newfoundland causing gales with rain in Quebec and the maritime provinces. The weather is now fair and cool in nearly all parts of the dominion.

Fair and Quite Cold

Maritime.—Decreasing north and northwest winds, fair and quite cool today and Thursday.

Gulf and North Shore.—Moderate winds, fair and a little cooler today and on Thursday.

STORM DRUM UP. The storm drum indicative of heavy westerly gale was hoisted at the customs house this morning.