

POLITICAL BLUNDER IS ASQUITH'S VIEW

Would Gladly Intervene in
MacSwiney's Behalf, But
Fears It Is Too Late.

London, Sept. 8.—Mrs. MacSwiney, on leaving Brixton prison this evening after visiting her husband, the lord mayor of Cork, said that twice this afternoon the attending physician had warned her not to speak to her husband, as he was "living on his vitality." She added that the mayor suffered from giddiness this afternoon.

Friends of the lord mayor, his wife said, were much "amused" at the presence of Premier Lloyd George in England, he having returned from Lucerne yesterday, and hoped that something might ensue favoring the Irish prisoner.

Ex-Premier Asquith, answering an appeal from John Howard Whitehouse, former Liberal member of the house of commons, for his intervention in behalf of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, said:

"I think the decision to allow the lord mayor of Cork to die in prison is a political blunder of the first magnitude. I would gladly intervene if any appeal of mine could lead even now to the release of the prisoner, but I fear that the latest declaration of the ministers precludes any such hope."

Pope Has Intervened.
Rome, Sept. 8.—The Pope has intervened in behalf of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, now in Brixton prison, London, according to the Giornale d'Italia.

A Possible Solution.
An inspired statement issued today indicates that Mr. Lloyd George is willing to accept guarantees from Sinn Féin headquarters that police murders will cease, and that he does not require a personal guarantee from Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

If such guarantee is forthcoming, it is set forth in the statement. MacSwiney and the hunger strikers in Cork jail would be released and held as virtual hostages, and the police would be required to guard them as sent to jail.

It is an interesting question whether the Sinn Féiners are prepared to give such an assurance as to satisfy this requirement. Up to the present they have insisted upon unconditional release.

NINE DEATHS CAUSED
BY WOOD ALCOHOL

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8.—Nine men are dead and one ill in the hospital at Edgewood Arsenal from drinking on Monday night a liquid, the principal ingredient of which was said to be wood alcohol.

Three men died on Monday night and yesterday. Six others who were taken ill died this morning and during the day. The four men in the arsenal hospital were taken there late this afternoon, when they suddenly developed symptoms of poisoning.

TAKES OPTIMISTIC
VIEW OF OUTLOOK

(Continued From Page 1).
750,000 men and women. In London, over whose federation I presided last year as chairman, there are more than 100 societies, with a total membership of 50,000. At Croydon, where the north end brotherhood is led by Elwin Wren, who was elected to the chair of the London federation, there is a membership of over one thousand men, and at East Ham the numerical strength of the brotherhood is more than double that of the Croydon meeting.

"In all these meetings there is a fine spirit of tolerance among the men holding opposite views on political and economic questions, and this is brought about by the fact that they come together irrespective of class creed, or political bias, to co-operate in the work of bringing to bear upon our living life the healing and harmonizing influence of the principles revealed in the Sermon on the Mount."

"At this critical hour," Mr. Whitehorn continued, "there is a pressing need for men and women of goodwill to the world over to get together in a determined attempt to ease the intolerable strain under which we are all suffering together, and the brotherhood ideal is the only one that seems at all likely to supply the remedy for the ills that now afflict the world."

For Brotherhood Congress
Great preparations, apparently, are now being made in Toronto and Washington for the world brotherhood Congress, which opens in the latter city early on the morning of Saturday, the 10th of next month.

"We are sending out a special delegation from England," Mr. Whitehorn said, "to the Washington congress, which is likely to prove the biggest thing yet attempted to bring the world so far as bringing together the leaders of Christian progress from all lands is concerned."

"Under the organizing leadership of Thomas Howell, the associate secretary for North America, and William Ward, the world congress in England, a program of subjects and speakers is being arranged which will demonstrate in convincing fashion the great work now being done in all departments of public and private life, and the still greater possibilities that lie ahead of the world."

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CONGREGATIONS AT TORONTO THEATRES

The Moffatts for Princess—
Sinbad at the Royal
Alexandra.

Blackstone, the magician, is coming to the Grand Opera House next week and will present one of the most interesting programs that has ever been offered in this city in the line of magic, illusion, card manipulation, mind reading and levitation. This is the second visit of this popular magician to Toronto, he having met with a hearty reception on his opening engagement last season. His work is finished and one mystifying feat follows the other in such rapid succession that the audience is left spellbound. He carries a card of parapsychism and a corps of assistants, and his weird performance runs the gamut of magical innovations covering oriental mysticism, psychic phenomena, spiritualism, black and white magic, mind reading and card manipulation, in the latter of which he is a master. Due to the week at the Grand matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

One of the most important theatrical events of the season is scheduled for the Princess Theatre next week, when Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moffat, Miss Winifred Moffat, and their original company will make their first appearance here in Mr. Moffat's newest comedy, "Don't Tell," which has just concluded a most successful run abroad. The season opens this morning. The Moffatts are the most popular theatrical family in the direction of William Morris, known to players throughout the world as the master of Sir Harry Lauder, and who was in London last spring when he acquired the rights to "Don't Tell" for the United States and Canada. After seeing the play in Glasgow Mr. Morris decided it would be almost futile to attempt to secure adequate cast in New York, and so he induced Mr. Moffat to bring Mrs. Moffat and the original company to this country and thus preserve the charm and atmosphere of this latest work by the author of "Don't Tell." Pulling the strings of "Don't Tell" is a purely Scottish life in its theme, atmosphere and characterization. It is said to be the most successful thing Mr. Moffat has heretofore written in "Buntin," the quaintest of Scottish rural life, depicted while in "Annie Laurie," which has not yet been produced in this country. The ideal appreciation of the native traditions are expressed. In "A Scrape of the Pen," the tragedy of Scottish life, told in the form of a comedy, modern Glasgow life in which a plumber, who is the chief character, from which premise it will be seen that even Glasgow has its ultra-modern ideas.

At Jolson in "Sinbad." Al Jolson, the sovereign of song, with his court of merry-makers in the Garden of Eden, "Sinbad," comes to the Royal Alexandra next Monday evening. The income tax collector, Al Jolson, has duplicated in Canada the extraordinary favor enjoyed by him in "Sinbad" in the United States. The past of the good ship "Sinbad" constantly points to the world's greatest entertainer. Al Jolson, selling their hearts of public satisfaction, loudly cheered on "Sinbad" and his merry-makers, out and out and iron out wrinkles, and in this, his chosen business, he past master par excellence. "Sinbad" is the most popular comedian the American stage has produced. Beyond the fact that he is a comedian, Al Jolson is a comic song that the stage has known, he is an unparalleled all-around entertainer. "Sinbad" is the most enjoyable book, with Sigmund Romberg's delightful music. Seats are now being sold.

"Take It From Me." Alice Hills, the kittenish spinster in "Take It From Me," is coming to the Royal Alexandra the week of September 20, wears an exceedingly mis-fitting dress that records the famous predecessor, getting it for everywhere she went the saleswoman refused to sell her a gown that made her look very thin—she is thin enough—anyway. Finally she had to explain her reasons for wishing it before she was allowed to make the purchase.

Lid Lifters at Star. Next week at the Star Theatre, beginning with a matinee Monday, Lew Talbot will present his 1930-21 edition of Harry Lang and his lid lifters. This promises to be one of the theatrical treats of the season, as Mr. Talbot has put together a brand new and similar in two acts and ten beautiful scenes, costing him over \$15,000 to produce, and that record is an exceptional one.

Harry Lang is the principal comic, and is supported by Joan Math, Charles Cole, Bobby Harrington, Ben Hilbert, Violet Penney, Jean Berg, Davis and Henning, and a chorus of twenty dancing girls.

The Champion Play. For the past two years a breezy, wholesome comedy called "Lightnin'" has been attracting capacity audiences to the Gaiety Theatre, New York, and dwarfing the record of its famous predecessor, that playhouse, "Turn to the Right."

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EMPLOYEES DEFER ACTION ON STRIKE

Mackenzie and Mann Interests
Given Until Monday to
Accept Award.

Toronto's street car service and the ministrations of the Toronto Electric Light Company will continue to bless local citizens at least until Tuesday next. The meeting held last evening in the Labor Temple by members of the Electrical Workers' Union, the Mackenzie & Mann interests to acquiesce to the award promulgated by the board of conciliation which investigated their recent labor troubles, decided to allow the companies until noon on Monday next to accept the award in its entirety and will meet then to determine the details of their course of action. The extension thus allowed will carry the controversy well over exhibition week, and is declared by officials of the Mackenzie & Mann interests to be of consideration for the convenience of the public.

Negotiations yesterday between officials of the Mackenzie & Mann interests and the board of conciliation indicated only the assent of the companies to the award of the board, and no intention of accepting various of the working conditions stipulated and also of sanctioning a few increases of 12 cents per hour of employees.

In a statement to the press, Business Agent T. Gunn commented on the action of the men at their meeting last evening and said:

"The men have granted this extension in order to give the public as little inconvenience as possible and they hope to have the matter settled by the end of the week. They are not willing to accept the award in its entirety and will meet then to determine the details of their course of action."

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HAMILTON

Will Now Start
Rebuilding Force

Striking Employees of 'Brooklyn Rapid Transit to Be Replaced.

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EXCHANGE HAMPERS COMING OF CAPITAL

British Publishers Give Impressions After Making a Tour of Canada.

British publishers who were in the city yesterday, in speaking of the development of Canada, pointed out some obstacles hampering the flow of British capital to this country.

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CARVELL DEFENDS LIFTING OF RATES

(Continued From Page 1).

These contentions," says the chief commissioner, "and much less with that of a statement made by the minister of railways in parliament, in March last, that it was a question for the house to decide as to whether the deficit of \$4,000,000 on the Canadian National system should be met by rates or taxes upon the people. Parliament decided in favor of the latter course, and the rates were increased accordingly."

Reference was made, continued the judgment, "during the course of the hearing of the case, to the fact that the rates of the C.N.R. are higher than those of the other railways in Canada, and that this is due to the fact that the C.N.R. is a monopoly, and that it is able to charge higher rates than the other railways."

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