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Says First Settle The Problems Of Labor

John Bruce Speaks at Industrial Conference

Says Unity in Canada's Labor Laws a Prime Requirement—Civil-Service, G. W. V. A and Public Interests Generally—Morning Session of Industrial Conference in Ottawa

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—There is no use of Canadian trying to settle the disputes Europe if the problems in Canada cannot be settled first, and the labor problem is one of our greatest.

This was the message to the National Industrial Conference delivered by John Bruce of Toronto, spokesman for the labor group, when he rose this morning to speak on the need of unity in Canada's labor laws.

"The third group" in the conference, representing agriculture, the civil service, good fellowship, that their deliberations might be productive of the greater good.

Another question was decided this morning when a special committee was decided upon to take up "consideration of the recommendations of the royal commission on industrial relations; that the findings of the commission be put into effect in all work controlled by the government where the principles of democratic management can be applied."

There was a good attendance when the conference opened this morning, and many ladies were among those who had seats outside of the brass railing which enclosed the space reserved for the delegates.

Following the naming of committees, Senator Robertson, chairman of the conference, asked the members of the committee to advise the provincial government of their meetings so that any matters affecting the provinces could be discussed between the government representatives and the conference.

Hon. W. Rowell was among the members of the government in attendance when the meeting opened, and several of the provincial officials were provided with seats at the secretary's table.

Frederick, Sept. 16.—Wm. G. Simmonds, a returned soldier, with wife and child in England, who pleaded guilty in the police court here to charges of bigamy, having married a Frederick girl, was sentenced this morning. He was given three years imprisonment.

A big attendance is expected this afternoon at the horse races. Three classes will be one of the biggest on record so far as the number of licenses is concerned. Both resident and non-resident sportsmen are taking out licenses in large numbers. Game is reported plentiful.

Murray Patterson of Lincoln has sold his farm in that place and has purchased the Jacob Hamilton residence, Frederick street, Frederick, recently bought by W. J. Noble.

Beggars Increasing. London, Sept. 16.—Beggars are increasing at an alarming rate. In the last three months their number has increased 20 per cent. in Breconshire, Glamorganshire, and Monmouthshire. Unsettled living, working and housing conditions are believed to be the cause of the swelling of the ranks of the pan handlers.

U. S. Competition. London, Sept. 16.—The competition of the United States in British markets is being felt in the tin plate industry. American tin plates are being imported at fifty cents a box cheaper than the Welsh makers can produce them. There is a big demand for the Welsh manufactures for a protective tariff.

FROST THIS MORNING. The air was quite "nippy" this morning with a keen fall tinge and frost was fairly heavy. There was a slight frost yesterday morning as well.

As Hiram Sees It

The Settlement, Aug. 16. "I had a little fun with that American consul yesterday," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, settling himself for his after-supper smoke.

"You mean my friend Mr. Culver?" asked the "Times" reporter. "That's the man," said Hiram. "I took him down a peg. It don't do a Yankee no harm—nuther. They're always braggin' about something. We got into an argument about blackberries. He said the berries around his summer place up at Crystal Beach was bigger than they are to the Settlement. I sat him if three of them would fill a quart measure, an' he hed to admit it took four. Then I told him about our berries out here. He tried to get even by tellin' me about the blackberries in the south of Ireland. He was cute, too. He ast me fust if I'd ever traveled round the south of Ireland, an' when I said the any time I was there I didn't got the password an' couldn't go very fur—he started in to tell about the blackberries along them hedgerows. He said they was so big you could pick a bushel in half an hour. But when I told him our berries out here was so big it any took three of them to make half a dozen—an' we siled 'em up for lunch the same as we would a pineapple—he lauded off an' begun to talk about moose. Well, sir, he's a slick talker. To hear him talk you'd think that about the only thing the farmers does up around Crystal Beach is to chub moose an' deer out their osts—yes, sir. When I got a chance to git a word in I told him about the meetin' the moose held out here last fall to decide whether to go into the market. He ast me if I believed, an' I told him Silo Jones was a liar—an' he'd bet that moose was shot after the season opened. Then he ast me if I ever heard the story about George Washington an' the cherry tree. I called he was goin' in to break about the chook-berries at Crystal Beach, so I jist said that remind me I must hurry home an' haul a couple o' loads o' cherries into the sular. Then he ast me if I guess that'll hold him a spell—By Hen."

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A mounting death list and extensive property damage were shown in reports early this morning from the Texas coastal region swept by a tropical hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico on last Sunday.

Property damage in Corpus Christi alone, was estimated at more than \$4,000,000, while many cities and towns along the coast in the vicinity of that place also suffered heavily.

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The city was in darkness last night and a large portion was without water and sewage facilities. Railroads are reported to have been badly damaged, and only a few lines will be able to operate for days to come.

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MILITARY. Captain W. H. Wilkes of the Canadian army dental corps, who has recently returned from overseas, has been attached to military district No. 7 in the dental services.

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Veterans In Toronto Mob

Former Ontario Secretary Turley Had Opposed The \$2,000 Gratuity—Refused Hearing And Makes Escape On Street Car

Toronto, Sept. 16.—William E. Turley, secretary of the Ontario branch of the G. W. V. A. has tendered his resignation because of his attitude in opposing the proposed \$2,000 gratuity, was practically run out of Queen's Park last night by a crowd of veterans. Mr. Turley had braved the known opinion of the members of the league and had gone to the meeting to explain his stand, but he was not given an opportunity. By shouting and booing the veterans made it amply manifest that they did not wish to hear Mr. Turley. Nevertheless, he twice attempted to speak. Things began to look serious for him when the crowd assumed something of the appearance of an angry mob. He finally made his escape on a street car.

Other Opinions. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 16.—Officers of the Great War Veterans' Association here think the Toronto Gratuity League is doing more harm than good to the cause of the veterans in advocating the \$2,000 gratuity.

"The Toronto Gratuity League is certainly interfering with the quiet but more effective work of the G. W. V. A. throughout Canada," said Secretary Fitzgerald of the Hamilton Branch.

The secretary of the central branch, F. W. Tresham, said his opinion of the Toronto League would not look well in print.

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Lloyd George Leaves Supreme Peace Council

LONDON SEAT OF PEACE CONFERENCE

French Circles Believe British Delegates Want This Matter Comes Out on Question of Adjournment for Twenty Days—Lloyd George and Clemenceau Reach Agreement on the Subject of Syria

Paris, Sept. 16.—(By the Associated Press) —Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau had a satisfactory conference yesterday on the subject of Syria. A temporary arrangement was reached for the regulation of the situation and was approved by the supreme council. It will remain in force until the United States is ready to deal with the whole question of the future status of Turkey.

The French have consented to send troops from Alexandria to Armenia to protect the Armenians from the Turks, but because of the difficulty of travel it is not known how soon they can arrive.

The general opinion, voiced by an official of the British delegation, is that the conference will sit ten days longer and then adjourn for twenty days. It is learned in other quarters that the French and American delegations are opposed to adjournment, but that the British are insistent. There is a feeling in French conference circles, which is expressed quite openly, to the effect that the British delegates' anxiety for adjournment is prompted by the desire to remove the seat of the conference to London.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—The department of marine and fisheries announced that effective yesterday, the pilotage rates in the Montreal district shall be \$8.75 a foot draught for all vessels engaged in the coasting trade and \$4 a foot draught for all seagoing vessels. The rates obtained hitherto were \$3 and \$3.25 respectively.

FEELING RUNS STRONG IN MINERS' CONGRESS. Cleveland, Sept. 16.—The suggested national political strike on Oct. 8, which western labor men held before President Wilson as a possibility in case Thomas J. Mooney is not released; the political background of the Illinois miners' strike now in progress; a demand of the radical element for a withdrawal of the miners from the American Federation of Labor and other political topics on which radicals and conservatives in the United Mine Workers of America are sharply divided, did fair to occupy the attention of the convention of that organization almost all this week. The committee on resolutions, though reporting a resolution asking a re-trial for Mooney, will not endorse the proposed strike.

NEW HAVEN REPORTERS AND COPY READERS STRIKE. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—New Haven's three afternoon newspapers—the Register, the Times-Leader, and the Union—went to press yesterday afternoon without the assistance of their regular editorial staff. The reporters and copy readers went on strike early in the day. No statements were given out by the publishers nor have the demands of the strikers been made public. A statement in the papers says that the association asked a meeting with the publishers to discuss a wage scale, but that the publishers declined to hold a conference.

GREAT FIRE RAGING. Sheffield, Ala., Sept. 16.—Fire is raging at the government nitrate plant at Musk Shoals. First reports say the estimated damage may be as great as \$2,000,000.

French Paper Says Lloyd George Will Insist That The Kaiser Be Put On Trial. Paris, Sept. 16.—Le Journal today says that Premier Lloyd George is determined to have it settled that the peace conference demand from Holland the handing over of former Emperor William. The newspaper asserts that the premier, who is planning to leave Paris today, will insist before his departure upon having such action decided upon.

The peace treaty with Germany arraigns William Hohenzollern for a supreme offence against international morality and the sanity of treaties, and provides for a special tribunal to try him. The clause of the treaty dealing with this question closes with this sentence: "The Allied and associated powers will address a request to the government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-emperor, in order that he may be put on trial."

British Premier is Succeeded By Sir Eyre Crowe. Later a Cabinet Member Since 1912 And Will Have Rank As Ambassador—Premier Able To Get to Paris Only At Infrequent Intervals. Paris, Sept. 16.—Sir Eyre Crowe, assistant under secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet since 1912, will arrive tomorrow from London, having been appointed British plenipotentiary on the supreme council of the peace conference. He will have the rank of an ambassador.

Sir Eyre Crowe will succeed Premier Lloyd George as a member of the supreme council of the conference. Following the signing of the treaty with Germany, Lloyd George was forced to return to London and could go to Paris only at infrequent intervals.

Prince Speaks of Canadians' Duty. National Duties and National Problems Subject At Luncheon in Calgary. Calgary, Sept. 16.—For the first time the Prince of Wales yesterday spoke straight to Canadians of their national duties and national problems. At a civic luncheon he spoke of his enjoyment of the atmosphere of the prairies and his appreciation of the magnificent spirit of the western Canadian people from the earliest pioneers to the present.

He urged the assimilation of alien human material and asserted that nothing could set Canada back except the failure of different classes and communities to look to the wider interests of the dominion as well as their own immediate needs. Calgary's welcome to the prince was only the warmer for the fact that His Royal Highness had been in town twenty-four hours before the mayor formally read the city's address of welcome in the presence of nearly 35,000 citizens in Victoria Park.

His Royal Highness and a few members of his staff left Calgary after their luncheon for George Lane's ranch near High River, where he will spend thirty-six hours on a quiet private visit, during which he will see a round-up of cattle and other incidents of ranch life. He will return to Calgary on Tuesday evening for a military ball, leaving immediately afterwards for Banff.

BEGINS AS JEST; ENDS IN DEATH. Straw Hat Torn From Man's Head, Savage Fight Easues, Negro Is Killed. New York, Sept. 16.—One negro was killed, two injured and a patrolman assaulted in a fight between negroes and whites which broke out early this morning at 135th street and Lenox avenue, in the heart of the negro section of the city. Police reserves were summoned from four stations.

The trouble was said to have started when a man, wearing a straw hat after the season for summer headgear had closed, had it torn from his head and broken. This led to seizure of other straw hats and what began as a jest turned into a savage fight. One white man soon was placed under arrest.

Serious Earthquake Damage. Madrid, Sept. 16.—(Havas)—Recent earthquake shocks in Southern Spain caused serious damage at Alicante (a Mediterranean sea port with about 50,000 population). The buildings in entire streets of the city caved in from tremors.

COURT ACTION AGAINST JESUITS

Possible Outcome of Guelph Novitate Hearing

Council for Rev. Kennedy Palmer and Sir Sam Hughes Contends They Have No Legal Right in Canada Outside Quebec and Says Action Will Be Brought

Toronto, Sept. 16.—Legal action in the courts to declare the Jesuits an illegal body in Canada outside of Quebec is likely to be taken as a result of the investigation of the Guelph Novitate raid.

During the argument on the evidence before the royal commission, T. R. Ferguson, K. C., contended that the Jesuit society was incorporated in the province of Quebec only, and was therefore illegal in the rest of Canada. Justice Middleton ruled that the commission had no jurisdiction to inquire into this feature of the matter.

Mr. Ferguson, who was counsel for Rev. Kennedy Palmer and Sir Sam Hughes, authors of the charges, said afterward that action would be brought in the courts to declare the Jesuits without legal rights in Canada outside of Quebec. He did not give, however, the identity of those who are to be plaintiffs in the matter.

CONFIDENT OF BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BATHURST

President of Bathurst Board of Trade Speaks Enthusiastically of Town's Advantages and Its Prospects

The Times had an interview today with J. L. Ryan, barrister, and president of the Bathurst board of trade, who is returning to town from a fortnight's board of trade meeting in Moncton.

Mr. Ryan said that Bathurst's concrete sidewalks have been greatly extended during the summer and a large amount of building is underway. All the lumber mills are taxed, to capacity to look after the season's cut. Crews have been in the woods for some time and the winter cut will be heavy.

The pulp mill of the Bathurst Lumber Company, Limited, the chief industry of the town, is well known for the high quality of its products.

While the salmon catch was below the average there has been a great abundance of mackerel and the freezer is well stocked with that splendid fish as well as a fair catch of cod.

Bathurst, situated as it is in the centre of a splendid farming and lumbering district, and with all the advantages of a seaport town looks to the future for greater development.

The location of the town from the sportsman's standpoint could not be improved upon. Seekers of big game are already arriving in large numbers bearing in mind that from the hunting ground to which Bathurst is the starting point, came the best spread on record.

The splendid beach, fine scenery, good fishing and cool sea breezes make Bathurst and the nearby points favorite summer resorts.

A survey is being made of Grand Falls in the vicinity of Bathurst and while Mr. Ryan stated that he was no in a position to speak with authority of the future development of the falls, he felt confident that cheap power would soon be another inducement that Bathurst could offer. The falls once harnessed it is reported that a paper mill will be soon erected.

The rails to the iron mines are to be replaced and mining operations will again be carried on with greater vigor than before, in the assurance given Bathurst citizens.

The freedom from epidemic disease marks Bathurst as the ideal location. Her people live long and happily. Bathurst has been favored by all the basic advantages of surrounding forest sea and mine, but her greatest asset is the unswerving confidence of her citizens in the future of their town.

ODDELOWS' SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows, settled down to work today at their annual meeting, which is being held in conjunction with the centennial celebration of the founding of the order.

The streets are alive with thousands of members of the order, many of them in the bright uniforms of the Patriarchs Militant, which is the chief spectacular feature of the annual session, will take place tomorrow.

MELITIA AND BALTIC TO SAIL THIS WEEK

London, Sept. 16.—The steamer Melitia will sail on Wednesday carrying 700 soldiers dependents and the Baltic on Friday with 700 dependents. Since July nearly 24,000 men, wives and children have been shipped by the emigration department.

BUTTER PRICES

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—Because Canada is an exporting country and the European markets take a large proportion of the butter produced, the butter market in the west is governed very largely by the conditions in Montreal markets, according to evidence given before the board of commerce by James T. Gordon, president of the board.

Golden Wedding Habit.

London, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Stogden have just celebrated their golden wedding at Harrow, as his father and mother did in 1862, and his grandfather and grandmother did in 1850.

William Penn Descendants.

London, Sept. 16.—Captain Penn-Gaskell, a direct descendant of William Penn, has returned to the Penn district in Bucks, and has established his home in a handsome residence there.

Phelix and WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stewart, director, meteorological service

Synopsis—Showers have occurred in a few localities in Ontario and in Cape Breton, while in other parts of the Dominion the weather has been fair.

Shower. Maritime—Moderate variable winds, fair today; Wednesday, moderate winds, partly cloudy; showers in western portion.

Gulf and North Shore—Moderate variable winds, fair and cool; Wednesday, moderate winds, mostly cloudy; a few local showers in western districts.

New England—Partly cloudy tonight; probably showers near the east coast, slightly warmer in eastern Massachusetts; Wednesday, fair, gentle to moderate shifting winds.

MANY DEATHS AND GREAT MONEY LOSS

Reports From Texas Coastal Region Which Was Swept by Hurricane

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SHOOTING AFFAIR IN MONTREAL STREET. Girl, Boy And Man Injured—Baseball Bat Used As Weapon Of Defence. Montreal, Sept. 16.—Two children and a man were slightly injured and three men were placed under arrest as the result of a shooting affray at the corner of St. James and Victoria streets last evening.

The injured are: Katie Hopkins, 18, bullet wound in leg; George Adams, 14, bullet scratch on knee; and Thomas Kely, cut on jaw and a blow on head. The men arrested are Harry Roberts of Pittsburg, Pa.; Herbert Travers, 17, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and James Cole also this city.

The shooting occurred around 7 o'clock. Kely said that he had gone out to do some shopping when he saw four men standing near the house. One, Roberts, was blessing from a cut on the head. His little girl said the men had been fighting. The men then threw a baseball bat at Kely, which he dodged, but which would kill him. Kely seized a baseball bat from a passing boy and struck one man. He fired and the bullet glanced from a wall and struck the girl and a boy who were standing near. The men then ran away but were pursued and ultimately captured and handed over to the police.

D'AUNIZIO'S ACT MAY CAUSE UPSET OF THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT. Paris, Sept. 16.—Premier Nitti of Italy faces a governmental crisis as a result of his denunciation of Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, who last week entered Fiume at the head of a strong force of "irregular" troops and who has since that time been receiving reinforcements, according to advices from Rome.

MORE COAL TO COME OUT. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16.—Mine workers employed by the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Company who have been on strike for a week, will resume work on Wednesday, pending action on twenty grievances which they framed, by the Anthracite Mine Conciliation Board. This decision was reached last night. Fourteen thousand men will return to work.

Employees of the Delaware & Hudson Mining Company to the number of 600 who were also out on strike last week resumed work at all collieries yesterday.

GERMAN CATHOLIC MISSIONS ON ISLAND IN PACIFIC. Rome, Sept. 16.—(Havas agency)—Japan has taken up here with the Vatican the question of the German Catholic missions in the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands in the Pacific. Captain Sato Yamamoto, who had previously been in Rome as Japanese naval attaché, has arrived here for the negotiations. Japan has been administering these islands since their capture from Germany early in the war.

It was announced in a despatch from Rome on August 15 that Japan was initiating negotiations with the Vatican over the German Catholic missions in the Pacific Islands named. It was said the Vatican was proposing an international corps of missionaries to replace the Germans.

IT MEANS A BIG STRIKE NEXT WEEK. Chicago, Sept. 16.—An order directing steel workers in the Chicago district to suspend work on next Monday was issued last night by Theodore V. Lind, president of the South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly. He said that the order, which affected 150,000 workers, was issued on authority of the Steel Workers' Association and would not be rescinded.