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IRISH FACES INDUSTRIAL TIE-UP

No Serious Clashes Mark Irish Independence Meetings in Ottawa

LABOR CONVENTION AGAINST RAILWAY ORDER ON POLITICS

Annual Session in Toronto Deals With Many Problems of Importance.

SUGAR ORDER SCORED

Interesting as indicating the combination of progressive ideals and well restrained purpose was Saturday's session of Toronto Independent Labor Party, the fifth annual convention, which enunciated policies consistent with the most advanced thought in the labor movement and the well ordered organization of constitutional activity. Proportional representation, public ownership of all public utilities, direct legislation, referendum, recall and re-establishment bonus, equal pay for equal work, abolition of election deposits, government control of cold storage, the eight-hour day, creation of national reserves of coal and timber, pensions for the aged and helpless, abolition of the Canadian senate, and a free and full privilege of education for all children, all these were planks in the I.L.P. platform, which remained unamended.

IRISH LIBERATORS PELTED AT OTTAWA

Eggs and Tomatoes Thrown at Delegates in Front of City Hall—Complete Police Force Outside Place of Meeting Prevents Counter-Demonstrations—League Passes Self-Determination and French Language Resolutions.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—(By Can. Press.)—Resolutions of sympathy for the French minority in their fight to maintain the status of their language in Canada, and of support to Ireland in its struggle for freedom and self-determination, were passed at the two-day conference of the self-determination for Ireland League, which concluded here tonight. There was little in the way of organized counter-demonstrations, though a large crowd in front of the hall where the meetings were being held on Saturday night, and hurled a few eggs and tomatoes as a greeting to the delegates. A mass meeting held in one of the theatres tonight was the wind-up of the convention. At this meeting, Armand Lavergne and Lindsay Crawford were the chief speakers. There was expectation of a clash between the delegates and anti-Irish police force, but almost the entire city police force, including the traffic corps and mounted squad, had been recalled to duty for the occasion, and uniformed and plain clothes police lined the sidewalk in front of the theatre entrance to keep the crowd in hand. As a consequence, while there was much crowding about the doors during the early hours, there was no disturbance. "Sinn Fein" prominent. The resolutions were passed amid wild cheers. Some of these extended thanks to the mayor of Hull, who had offered accommodation for the holding of the convention there; to the mayor and city council of Ottawa for allowing the convention here; and to the main resolutions setting forth support for the French language and for the Irish freedom cause. Sinn Fein colors were prominently displayed during the convention (most of the delegates also wearing the "Irish republic" button or one with the words "Sinn Fein" printed across it.

ORGANIZED WAR IN IRELAND MEANS QUARREL WITH U.S.

Present Trouble Better, Says Churchill, Than Leaving Ireland to Fight It Out.

WILL BREAK UP GANG

Dundee, Scotland, Oct. 17.—(Canadian Press.)—Danger of embroilment with the United States if the North and South of Ireland were left to fight out their own differences was predicted by Winston Churchill, the secretary for war, in his speech here last night, in which he referred at length to the Irish situation. Mr. Churchill, after asserting that such a course would lead to civil war "on such an organized scale that it would be disastrous and more terrible than could be imagined," declared that it would mean that in England sympathy would develop in favor of Ulster. Influential persons in the United States, he said, maintained with the South of Ireland, and while volunteers would leave England for the North of Ireland, reinforcements would come from the United States for the south. That, added the war secretary, would create such tension that Great Britain would be faced with the greatest danger it could be confronted with, namely, a quarrel with the United States. "Two or three years more of what we are going thru," he added, "and we are going thru." (Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

ONE OF GREATEST UPHEAVALS IN INDUSTRIES OF COUNTRY NOW HANGING OVER BRITAIN

REPRISAL THREATS FREE MAGISTRATES

Mullinger, Ireland, Oct. 17.—Magistrate Moore and Magistrate Hyde, who were captured Friday by Sinn Feiners, while motoring to petty sessions at Castle Pollard, have been released following upon threats of reprisals by the police and military. They were not ill-treated during their detention.

DASTARDLY MURDER OF GIRL AT SARNIA BY UNKNOWN MAN

Ten-Year-Old Child Is Strangled and Thrown Into the Lake.

WAITING NEAR PARK

Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 17.—(By Canadian Press.)—A brutal and dastardly crime was uncovered late last night by the discovery in Sarnia Bay of the body of ten-year-old Dorothy Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Buchanan, Michigan avenue. Point for point, partially dressed and with the horrible prints of a man's hand on her neck, telling the terrible tale of her death. She had been strangled and thrown into the bay by some person whose identity is not known, and to whom all efforts by the county and city police have been unsuccessful. The girl had disappeared only a few hours before and was discovered by members of a search party.

Went to Meet Father

It was practically definitely established today that the crime was committed in Bayview Park, only a short distance from the scene of the horrible discovery. For months it had been the custom of the girl to go to meet her father on his return from work, and ride a short distance on his handcar, to his bicycle. The bridge at Bayview Park had been the usual meeting place, and last evening Dorothy set out for the customary meeting.

At a few minutes to six she reached the bridge. She perched on the rail of the bridge to wait.

Advised to Go Home

Bert Wilkins, a neighbor, who knew the little girl, passed by and spoke to her just as she arrived at the bridge. A few minutes later, probably about 6:15 p.m., another neighbor, named Rogers, passed and, as it was then beginning to grow dusk, suggested that she should go home with him and not wait for her father, who might be late. The little girl expressed her intention of waiting for her daddy.

That at the last time she was seen alive. When she left the bridge, and under what circumstances, remains a mystery. Certain it is, however, that when her father came along about 6:30, the girl was not to be seen.

First Missed By Parents

The little girl was not at home when he arrived, but he concluded that she probably was playing along the way and would be home in a short time. Shortly after 8 o'clock he became worried and started out to look for her. As he did not meet her along the way to Sarnia, he came to police headquarters in the city, and there the Patrolman Woodhouse, he reported the circumstances of the disappearance and asked their assistance in locating the girl. Later in the evening inquiries were made at the police station, and it was made known that nothing had been heard of the girl. The mother became worried and in a short time a search party was organized. With lanterns the party was organized and started out to look for her. The party commenced a search in Bayview Park. The building and pavilion at the park were examined, and the search was carried to the bay shore, and in the water was found the body.

Culprit Threw Her in Lake

Some man, usually large, judging from the size of the hand, and probably left-handed, as that was the hand which he used, had strangled her and then with a careless toss had thrown her into the lake and gone on his way, leaving very slender threads of clues. The police were called and the remains were taken to the Higson and Simpson morgue. Coroner Logie and Crown Attorney Wilson took charge of the case. The police are now scouring the city and surrounding district for evidence and information that will lead to the arrest of the murderer.

No Step Yet Taken Towards Mediation in Coal Strike—Anxiety Over Attitude of Transport Workers and Railwaymen—Million Miners Out—Post Officials Say That Shipping Will Be Tied Up in Week—Troops Held in Readiness—Strike Cannot Last for Many Weeks.

London, Oct. 17.—The British coal industry today was at a standstill. After months of negotiations between the miners and the government, in which neither side was willing to concede the crucial points, the pits were closed and Great Britain is facing economically and otherwise days unequalled, even during the world war of industrial chaos. Except for the pump men and other employees who are to keep the mines free from water and otherwise good condition for a resumption of work when the strike is ended, all the mines were idle today. Sunday, however, in the view of a large portion of the populace, was not an apparent day on which to form concise judgment of the possibilities of the strike. When the men dropped their picks Saturday night the question arose as to how many of them on Monday would be ready to go into the diggings. A feeling of pessimism pervades, notwithstanding the fact that Premier Lloyd George has stated that everything will be done to keep the great industries of the country going. Tomorrow probably will show whether the railwaymen and the transport workers—the other two wings of labor's "Triple Alliance"—are to join the miners. Outside of some unofficial conversations between the various labor leaders, there has been no noteworthy development in the strike today. Everywhere there is talk of the possibilities of mediation, but up to late this evening no step had been taken. With the exception of the food ministry, which today presented a scene of activity, recalling the times of the railroad strike last year, all the official departments were quiet. One effect of the strike will be, it is expected, to bring the industrial crisis into greater prominence than the Irish question when parliament re-assembles Tuesday. There is much speculation whether, in the event of the railroad men or transport workers deciding to support the miners by sympathetic strikes, thereby precipitating a still graver industrial crisis, the government would decide to appeal to the country by a general election to endorse the course taken by it.

London's streets last night presented an almost wartime appearance. They were deserted and gloomy, users of gas and electricity cutting down their consumption in obedience to the lighting restriction order. Representatives of 25,000 London commercial road transport workers passed a resolution last night declaring they fully support the miners. The resolution will be laid before the transport federation on Monday.

Faces Industrial Upheaval

With a million miners out of the pits, thousands of dock and industrial workers already out of work as a consequence, and the transport workers and railroad men called to meet tomorrow to discuss a sympathetic

Mediation in Coal Strike—Anxiety Over Attitude of Transport Workers and Railwaymen—Million Miners Out—Post Officials Say That Shipping Will Be Tied Up in Week—Troops Held in Readiness—Strike Cannot Last for Many Weeks.

Reports from all industrial centres tonight are not reassuring, while port officials say that shipping will be tied up within a week. The most hopeful message came from Sheffield, where, it is believed, there is enough coal to last three weeks. At other centres one week's supply is the limit. The statement that the men struck against the advice of most of their leaders, was confirmed to some extent by the attitude of many who left the ranks. They said they did not understand that voting against the "datum line" meant a strike, and it is clear that a great many misunderstood the "unfortunate phrase," as J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, called it in a speech. Mr. Thomas admonished the railroaders to listen to the advice of their leaders, which would be given after the meeting of the delegates Wednesday. The different note was struck, however, by the South Wales branch of the miners' federation, which called a meeting for next Friday to reconvene that their leaders, which would be given after the meeting of the delegates Wednesday.

It is very doubtful if any words so near to the raw bone of socialism have ever been spoken in St. James' Cathedral as those uttered last evening by Harry Whitcomb of the Brotherhood Federation. Instead of dealing directly with purely brotherhood matters, Mr. Whitcomb diverted his remarks to political party matters which would be more suited to Massey Hall than a cathedral of Ontario. The speaker advocated the conscription of wealth, and very thinly covered up his sympathy and advocacy of the miners' strike in England. If Mr. Whitcomb had delivered his address before the usual morning congregation of St. James', instead of the evening assembly, there might have been some pretty loud protests. It has always been a debatable point as to whether laymen should speak in the Anglican Church, but when they are so favored they usually address the congregation from the chancel steps. The pulpit of the cathedral was the elevation from which Mr. Whitcomb spoke, and, like any ordained priest, he selected a text from the Bible. But yet he was not exactly like a person in pulpit attitude, for Mr. Whitcomb put his hands in his trousers pockets, expanded his chest and started his congregation by his political party talk. Canon Plumtree, who was not present at the service, may perhaps have some explanation to give as to why politics were allowed to be discussed by a layman from an English church pulpit.

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ROSCOE (FATTY)

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Round Up

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ARET WHITE WILSON GREY CRACKERJACKS DEVILLE

Does Self-Starver Commit Suicide?

Pope Has Left Question to Congregation of the Holy Office.

More Riots in Belfast

Shot by Black and Tans

GEN. BOOTH SAILS FOR CANADA

Best Pictures

NG BELL

WESTERN SHIPPERS HOLDING UP GRAIN

Await Suspension of Present Freight Rates—Some Refrain From All Trade.

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—(Canadian Press.)—Pending a suspension of the present freight rates, shippers throughout the west are withholding all possible shipments of grain, according to information received from Percy G. Denison, manager of the transportation bureau of the board of trade.

"We have been advised that many shippers in the west are holding back on the shipment of all goods possible," Mr. Denison said. "In some cases where perishable goods are involved they must, of course, get their shipments thru, but in the cases of those shippers who are handling non-perishable goods, they are only forwarding such goods as they have to maintain their business. "Even the grain men and elevator interests, I understand, are holding up shipments, tho the farmers are getting out their grain."

DOES SELF-STARVER COMMIT SUICIDE?

Pope Has Left Question to Congregation of the Holy Office.

Rome, Oct. 17.—Pope Benedict, according to information secured today, has referred to the problem of the status of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork and the other Irish hunger strikers to the congregation of the holy office. Many urgent appeals to make some pronouncement regarding the case of the Lord Mayor of Cork and the other Irish hunger striking prisoners have been received by the Pope. These appeals are divided between opposite viewpoints, and implore the Pontiff to reach diametrically opposed decisions on the question whether the death of the prisoners as a result of their hunger strikes would make them suicides.

Pope Benedict has carefully and personally examined all the many documents submitted to him, citing examples and opinions intended to support the claims of the opposing sides, and has discussed the situation with learned cardinals and other prominent figures in the church, but, it is indicated, has found them holding widely divergent opinions. He therefore, he is stated, has left the problem before the congregation of the holy office, which settles questions of faith and morals and judges hereby.

GEN. BOOTH SAILS FOR CANADA

London, Oct. 17.—General Booth left for Canada on the Mauretania on Saturday.

MORE SLAUGHTER OF IRISH POLICE PERFORMING DUTY

Sergeant, Called From Tipperary to Identify Body, Shot Dead.

REPRISALS IN GALWAY

Dublin, Oct. 17.—Sergeant Roche of the Royal Irish constabulary, who had just arrived here from Tipperary to identify the body of Mr. Tracey, who was shot during the disturbances in Tubbot street on Friday, was shot dead this afternoon on the Ormond quay. A man and a girl also were wounded by the shots of his assailants. A former soldier named Robinson, who was shot Friday night in Dublin by two men describing themselves as republican police, died last night. While Constables Flaherty and Dykes were on patrol duty in Londonderry late Saturday night, Flaherty was killed by shots fired by some unknown persons.

MACHINE GUN CORPS IN ROSEDALE BARRACKS

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Kingston loses the headquarters of the permanent machine gun force this week, as the corps occupying the Barrfield barracks is under orders to leave at once for Toronto, and the men are now packing their equipment. Col. Sansom, the unit will occupy St. Andrew's College, Rosedale, Toronto, as permanent headquarters, but temporarily, as permanent headquarters will be established in the west.

Designates Next Sunday as Day For Reading League Covenant

Albany, Oct. 17.—Gov. Smith in a proclamation made public tonight, designating Sunday, Oct. 24, for the reading of the covenant of the League of Nations "by all citizens who desire this great national question disposed of in a manner that will promote the best interests of the United States."

A Delightful Fall

Sunshine, soft air and soft hazings, trees turning into their rich colorings without dropping many leaves, the ground mellow for fall plowing, altogether another month well thru of the most wonderful year ever seen by the present generation of Ontario. A year of big crops, of good prices, of work for everybody; a year for thanksgiving to many, and yet a year of sad memories for those who went to the war and will not return!

WATCHFUL WAITING BY CONSTANTINE

Is Keeping Close Eye on Alexander's Condition, and May Claim Throne.

Geneva, Oct. 17.—Former King Constantine of Greece, replying from Lucerne to an inquiry regarding his attitude towards the regency for Greece being discussed in connection with the illness of King Alexander, telegraphed as follows: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. I will not think of a regency yet. My plans are those of my people." (Signed) "Constantine, Rex."

May Claim the Throne

Berne, Oct. 17.—Former King Constantine of Greece is reported here as intending to take advantage of the situation created by the serious illness of King Alexander, his son, by returning to Greece and claiming the throne. The Swiss authorities, it is stated, are taking measures to defeat the alleged plot formed in Switzerland against the present Greek government.

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ESCAPED FROM SING SING IN STOLEN MOTOR CAR

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Seven persons, numbering more than 100 men, escaped from Sing Sing prison last night after felling their way through the walls of the prison. The escapees, who were led by George J. Basso, a trustee, who escaped last night after felling three keepers and stealing an automobile from an Ossining resident. Escaping the first machine at Mount Kisco, New York, they stole another and since, according to reports received by prison officials today, have been traveling about the country dodging back and forth across the border between New York State and Connecticut, holding up motorists and compelling garage keepers to furnish them with a revolver to furnish them gasoline.

HUNGER STRIKER DEAD IN PRISON

Cork Jail Doctors Permitted to Give Him Treatment at the Last.

Cork, Oct. 17.—The first death among the hunger strikers in Cork jail occurred tonight. Fitzgerald died at 8:45 o'clock, having fasted 68 days. The condition of Fitzgerald and Murphy had become so grave today that, with the consent of the other hunger strikers, the prison doctors were permitted to give Fitzgerald medical treatment. A Cork specialist also was called.

Fitzgerald was one of the eleven men on a hunger strike in the Cork jail, whose dues for a long time have been the source of wonderment on the part of the medical authorities. Nearly a month ago, Dr. Pearson and Dr. Battscombe, the jail physicians, expressed profound amazement that food men who were abstaining from food were still alive and conscious. At that time the physicians said that, except for the devotion and care of the nuns in attendance upon the prisoners, it was certain that several of them would long since have been dead.

All the hunger strikers were declared to have been reduced to a severe degree of emaciation. The facial emaciation of Fitzgerald at the time was declared to be most pronounced.

Let Us Be Thankful

For lower prices all round. For the use of the new Union Station. For cheap building material. For universal transfer, all over Toronto. For a Hydro radial car service to and from Toronto. For the strict enforcement of the O. T. A. For the five-cent box of matches, instead of the fifteen-cent box. For the five-cent-cent shave. For ten-cent sugar. For lower restaurant prices. For the settlement of the Hydro-Electric situation. For the old telephone rates. For cheap building material. For Arthur Melchior. For Mr. Drury. For Mayor Church. For the dear old autumnal tints. And for the fifteen-dollar Turkey on every table.