

GERMANS PROTEST AGAINST ATTACKS OF POLISH BANDS

Paris, Sept. 11.—The German delegation at Versailles today delivered a note from the German Government protesting against alleged attacks by Polish bands along the Upper Silesian border.

LIBERAL NOMINATED BY UNITED FARMERS FOR WEST LINCOLN

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 10.—Wilson Cline, a Liberal, who has espoused the cause of the United Farmers of Ontario, was today chosen as the United Farmers of Ontario candidate for West Lincoln, against Duncan Marshall, the present member.

REBELS CAPTURE TOWN IN NORTH HONDURAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Lacoba, on the north coast of Honduras, has been captured by the revolutionists opposing President Bertrand, who has placed the presidential powers in the hands of a cabinet. The rebels are reported within a few miles also of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and there is sniping in the city.

PORT COLBORNE EXPLOSION WAS PURE ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Finds That No One Was To Blame For Occurrence.

RIDERS TO VERDICT Recommendations For Avoidance of Repetition Added To Finding.

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 10.—The coroner's jury investigating the recent elevator disaster at Port Colborne, in which ten men lost their lives, returning a verdict that the accident was unavoidable, and no person was to blame, but recommending on the evidence of experts given this afternoon that "better attention be given to all parts of the elevator when it is re-constructed, that circuit breakers be installed in all lift shafts, and that open granaries be eliminated in re-building."

Superintendent Fawcett, who was recalled, pointed out that cleaning the grain was entirely the work of the elevator staff or hands, and that it was not permitted by the board of grain commissioners. He testified that it had become a live issue a few years ago when the Maple Leaf Milling Company almost lost its license because of its expressed determination to clean grain.

One of the finest, Nesbitt Grammer, president of the Eastern Grain and Elevator Corporation, Buffalo, who gave expert testimony, said such accidents could only be avoided by an advance idea of caution. He advised natural ventilation, open doors and windows, in order that the air would enter and leave gently, rather than by suction. He had visited the Port Colborne elevator about five years ago and considered it one of the finest and best equipped he had ever seen. He advanced recommendations similar to those which made the verdict of the jury, which were confirmed by H. Waite of New York, president of the company engaged in the manufacture of elevator machinery.

Confirmatory expert testimony was also given by Dr. Brown of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, who has been present during all the sittings of the inquest. He was asked, after hearing the testimony, if he could put his finger on any person who had been guilty of negligence. His reply in the negative was quite positive. He considered the accident unavoidable.

However, on the desirability in the future of having circuit breakers in order to quickly cut off the power from sparks resulting from friction.

BLACKSTONE DELIGHTS LOCAL AUDIENCES AT THE GRAND THEATRE

Master Magician Appears at Popular Matinee Today and Tonight.

Several hundred Western Fair visitors to this city this afternoon, who packed the house to full capacity, were more than pleased with the magical tricks of Blackstone, the famous magician, who, with his full company, repeats the performance at a popular matinee today and tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The series of baffling feats set out by Blackstone for roundly applauded. He displayed his great variety of tricks including the new and original.

Other newcomers have appeared in this city in the past, but the mysteries performed by the famous magician here last night were an amalgamation of other conjurers with a few new tricks added to the program. Young and handsome, Blackstone, with his agreeable manner, ready wit and his line of comedy, resplendent with wit, kept all present in an uproar. Several times during the performance wise men (and women), from vantage points before the footlights, declared they had deciphered his magic, but Blackstone, for their benefit, read their thoughts and proved otherwise to the satisfaction of all.

The master man even went a step further, inviting members of the audience to appear on the stage and assist him in the mystifying work. The invitation was accepted, there being one dozen volunteers on the stage during the presentation of the final novelty, and the spectators were unanimous in the verdict that there was no faking whatever.

The show is staged in an attractive style, scenery and costumes being very appropriate. With his staff of assistants, including several beautiful girls of the fair sex, Blackstone delivered a series of hand work, card manipulation, spiritualistic transformation and other baffling masterpieces. Possibly the best trick on the program was the Bachelor's Dream, where a bridal chamber is made to appear on the stage very mysteriously.

Just what Blackstone is seems to be as much of a mystery as his exhibition. The program offers no explanation. The magician eliminates all reference to himself, but gets right down to work with the rise of the curtain.

By way of diversion Blackstone introduced during a short intermission the beautiful Nourse, formerly of the Six Nourse Sisters of the New York Winter Garden, who made her band to him in pleasing style. This special fair week attraction will be repeated at the Grand this afternoon and evening.

PRETTY WEDDINGS AT INGERSOLL CHURCH

INGERSOLL, Sept. 10.—Two pretty weddings took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart here.

Tuesday morning, Mary Adelaide Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessy, was united in marriage to Leo Kirwin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirwin of Ingersoll.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in grey satin with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. She wore a necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Kirwin, sister of the groom, who was dressed in white crepe, trimmed with blue and gold, and carried pink sweet peas. Harold Duffy was groom's man.

Miss T. Hemsworth presided at the organ, and Victor Gayner of Toronto rendered pleasing vocal selections during the service. The ushers were Mr. Gayner and Vincent J. Colgan of London.

Today Rev. Father Gnam united in marriage Miss Josephine Smith of Detroit and William McKay, son of Kay McKay, West Oxford. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk. The ceremony was witnessed by many relatives and friends. Miss Hazel Kirwin of Ingersoll attended the bride, while M. J. Laflamme was groom's man. Miss T. Hemsworth presided at the organ, and during the ceremony two appropriate numbers were rendered by Vincent J. Colgan of London, and Miss R. Kirwin of Ingersoll. Mr. and Mrs. McKay left for points west, and on their return will reside in West Oxford.

GODERICH WILL ADD 900 ACRES; NEW TOWN SITE

Proposal To Go To Voters—Rumored C. P. R. To Build Up-Town Station.

GODERICH, Sept. 10.—In connection with the big steel plant, it is proposed to annex 900 acres to the town. Already on the options for the land \$50,000 has been paid. A bylaw is being prepared to be submitted to the people in the near future, and the matter is being taken up in Toronto by the Ontario railway and municipal board. The town site will be entirely new, as the Central Park of the town will be the Nattel property on South street, which has already been surveyed.

A big national advertising company of Detroit is sending five representatives here the first of the week to take panoramic photos of the harbor and industrial site.

It is rumored that the C. P. R. has decided to change its route into town, and that it intends to have a station uptown instead of at the wharf, and that a number of C. P. R. surveyors will be here on Monday next for the purpose of surveying the best possible route into the centre of the town.

BELIEVES THAT LAST SHOT IN WAR HAS NOT YET BEEN FIRED

W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., of Brantford, Says Germany Is Still a Menace.

ARTICLE 10 OBSCURE

Lemieux Says Treaty Useless Without Inclusion of This Clause.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Debate on the peace treaty continued in the House throughout today's sitting. Tomorrow it concludes. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who took up the major portion of the afternoon, agreed that the covenant of the league was useless without article ten.

But, by ratifying the treaty, was Canada not surrendering full control over her military and financial powers? he asked. He described the Dominion Government's war policy as one of exploitation, extravagance, profiteering and waste. There had been an utter disregard of citizenship, of the rights of the subject, and of the rights of the subject to the subject.

Mr. Cockshutt (Brantford) was critical of the league, although declaring he would vote for ratification. He predicted that the time might come when Germany, if added to the league, would largely constitute its voting power. And he was convinced that the last shot had not been fired nor the last battleship sunk.

With the conclusion tomorrow of the debate on the peace treaty, debate on the address will be resumed. This is to conclude on Friday. On Monday business waiting on the order paper will be taken up. Owing to the illness of the prime minister, however, presentation of certain Government legislation is being somewhat delayed, and it is probable that the House will not hold evening sittings throughout the week.

W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., Brantford, in the course of his speech, questioned the statement that Canada had no treaty-making powers, and mentioned occasions when Canadian ministers had gone to Washington to negotiate treaties, although these had to be ratified by the home government later.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, said Mr. Cockshutt had expressed regrets that no settlement of the Irish problem had been made, and had voiced his sympathy for the minority in Canada. However, he would apparently show no tender feeling for the minority in Ireland, but would trample on the rights of Ulster with both feet and detest the "King Curson."

Mr. Cockshutt felt there were troubles enough here without dragging the Irish question into this debate. All the minorities, he said, were not in Quebec. He felt that if Mr. Lemieux were in power in Britain he could no more settle the Irish question than he could settle the Ontario-Quebec school troubles.

Bound in Any Case.

Canada would be bound by the treaty in any case, Mr. Cockshutt thought, and would have to live up to its provisions whether or not it was now given ratification. He regretted the mixing of the peace treaty with the covenant of the league of nations, but he was going to vote for ratification. There were some clauses he did not like, but he preferred to trust to the judgment of those who should know better than himself.

Mr. Cockshutt deplored the fact that the seat of the league was to be at Geneva, the capital of Switzerland, which had never sent a man to war and whose people had been lining their pockets with war profits. It might better have gone to Brussels, because of Belgium's suffering, or to Paris as a tribute to the T. of France, to whom the world owed a great debt for his work during the war and in making peace. It might even be located at London, or Washington, rather than at the point suggested.

Article Ten Obscure.

Mr. Cockshutt said that he had listened to the speeches in the House and read all the pamphlets on the subject which he could digest, but as yet he did not know the meaning of article ten of the treaty. He had come to the conclusion, however, that any nation subscribing to it should be prepared to use her military power in support of the league decisions. He did not wish to be pessimistic, but was convinced that the last shot had not been fired nor the last battleship sent to the bottom.

The league of nations idea, he said, had not been wholeheartedly accepted by all the British people. There had apparently been a difference in certain quarters to the opinion of the United States diplomats.

While subscribing in full to the whole of the treaty, he thought full discussion was the best way to proceed. The minister of justice would tell the House exactly what the treaty would mean to Canada. There should be nothing held back, then there could be no re-consideration.

The Labor Clause.

Had the Canadian delegation done nothing beyond drawing up and securing the insertion of the labor clause in the treaty that was enough to justify their journey overseas? Labor matters must be treated in an international sense, and the clause in the peace treaty would give life and hope to labor all over the world.

Turning then to the indemnity clauses, Mr. Cockshutt said he thought the indemnity which Germany was to pay had been fixed at a figure entirely too low. The Allies had not begun to hit Germany in the way France and Belgium had been hit by the war. Germany should be made to restore every bit of damage done to these two countries. As far as the Kaiser was concerned, Mr. Cockshutt advocated taking him through the ruined districts in France and Belgium, showing him the widows and

orphans that he was responsible for, and letting his conscience do the rest.

Not Party Question.

In closing, Mr. Cockshutt declared that though the League of Nations was the most gigantic experiment the world had ever made, he was prepared to support it and the treaty. He made a plea for parliamentary unity in its support, saying that the House should look on it as not a party, but an international question.

The debate was adjourned by L. J. Papineau.

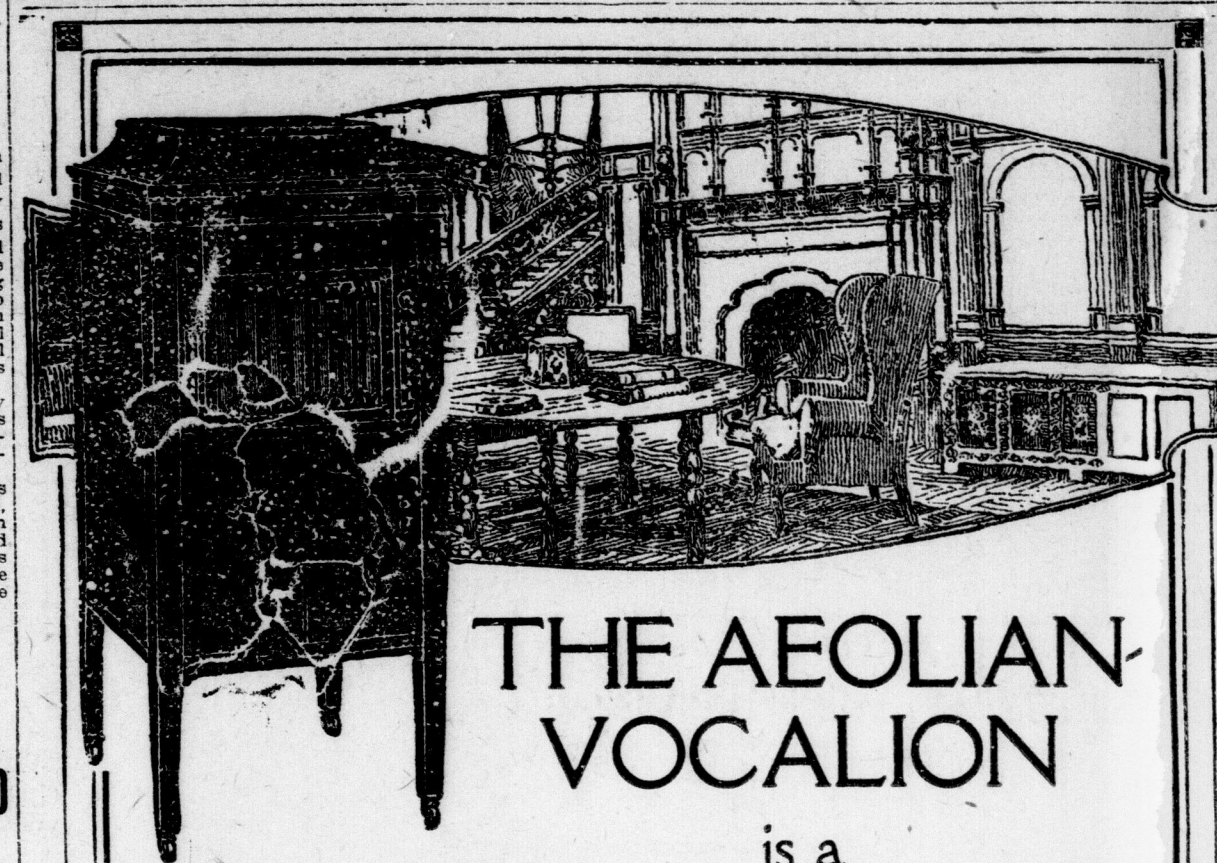
TWO NEW TEACHERS FOR KOMOKO PUBLIC SCHOOL

KOMOKO, Sept. 10.—The public school opened last week with a large number of scholars. Two new teachers have been engaged for this year, Mr. Campbell as principal and Miss Rose as teacher of the junior room.

Mrs. G. M. Lofthouse has sold her household goods and will leave in a few days for her new home in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pender, former residents of Komoka, now living in Palmerston, have been renewing acquaintances here.

FILLING SILOS AT DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, Sept. 10.—The farmers in this district are very busy filling their silos. The corn is a good crop. Some are putting in their fall wheat.



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