

### ALL READY FOR CHARLOTTE'S EXHIBITION

Town Filled Up With Folks Last Night Awaiting Opening of Fair Today.

### PROPAGANDA TO INJURE ATTENDANCE

Report Sent Over Province That Low Water Had Put Town in Darkness.

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 12.—St. Stephen is rapidly filling with folks from all directions coming for the big exhibition that opens Tuesday morning under the most favorable auspices it has ever known in its thirteen years of successfully catering to the public. The grounds are alive tonight with attractions of every kind and the buildings full to overflowing. One auto party arrived this afternoon bringing with it a supply of drinking water which naturally caused some curiosity for we have here the purest and best drinking water to be found in all Canada. And that by official tests, and have it in abundance. It was learned from them that somewhere on their journey towards St. Stephen and in another section of the Province they had been told that the famous well at St. Stephen had gone dry, that water was being taken from the river for drinking purposes and that the town was in darkness at night because there was not enough water in the river to supply electricity. All of that is just propaganda circulated for a purpose that is not hard to guess. Our famous well is supplying drinking water unequalled in the Province and as freely as ever, while the town is brilliantly lighted tonight and a copious rain falling all day and now ceased has raised the river to a considerable degree. There is every assurance of a most successful fair and the comfort, pleasure and enjoyment of all attending. The horse racing tomorrow will be of gilt edge variety and will consist of the 2.25 trot and pace; 2.15 trot and pace stake, and the 2.18 trot and pace. Each class will have from five to seven starters. On Wednesday the 2.16 pace, 2.37 trot stake and 2.21 pace stake will be the racing programme; on Thursday, 2.30 trot and pace, 2.16 trot, and free-for-all. Friday's programme will be the 2.20 trot and pace, named race and 2.24 trot. Word had just been received here tonight of the lifting of the suspension imposed on Wm. Brickley and Fred Cameron at Carleton on payment of fine. Twelve more horses arrived to night including the stables of R. Acker, Halifax, Reed Stable and L. R. Seely Stable, Fort Fairfield.

### Conference Of Ont. Conservatives

Central Ontario Officers to Assemble in City Next Thursday.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 12.—Plans for completing the Liberal-Conservative party organizations in the various ridings in preparation for the coming general election will be discussed at a meeting of the Ontario Conservative party officers in Toronto on Thursday next. The gathering will be held at the Hotel Hamilton and will be attended by the representatives of the various ridings, associations and the members of the Ontario branch associations and it is expected the general programme for the province will be gone into. Most of the city and county Conservative Associations throughout the province have practically complete organizations which a little work will put into first class fighting shape. In the remaining ridings there exist healthy nuclei with which to build efficient organizations.

### Say Anglo-Japanese Alliance Would Be Cause Of Suspicion

Tokyo, Sept. 12.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance is considered a dead letter by the conservative Japanese weekly, the Herald of Asia. It has been opposing renewal of the alliance for the past year on the ground it would excite suspicions of the United States. "The death knell of the alliance was sounded," says the Herald of Asia, "when its continuation subject to the undefined restrictions of the covenant of the League of Nations was notified to the Council of the League. Its abrogation in the event of an international agreement on the Far Eastern situation at the coming Washington conference will be only a matter of form."

### Convention of School Trustees

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 12.—Dr. W. S. Carter, chief supt. of education, has called a convention of school trustees of the province here on Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18.

### Red Cross Approves Nansen's Proposal

London, Sept. 12.—Approval by the International Red Cross organization of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's proposal for famine relief in Russia has been followed by an appeal by the British Red Cross Society to Mayors and other authorities throughout Great Britain for relief subscriptions.

### ULSTER FEARS OPENING GIVEN TO LLOYD GEORGE

Passage in Premier's Letter May Lead to Discussion on Her Parliament.

### TRUCE ARRANGED IN BELFAST

Unionist and Nationalist Residents Meet for the Assuring of Peace.

Belfast, Sept. 12.—As a result of extensive inquiries made by me today in Belfast, I find it is generally expected that the invitation to the Limerick conference will be accepted by the Sinn Fein Cabinet. The only criticism of the Premier's letter I heard on the Nationalist side was that it would have been better had Lloyd George not laid down any condition so that discussion at the conference table could start with a clean sheet. On the other hand, the Unionists appear to be gravely concerned at the passage in Lloyd George's letter in which he says it would be open to the Sinn Fein delegates at the conference to raise the subject of guarantee on any point in which they might consider Irish freedom prejudiced by the Government's proposals. The Unionists assert that not only would this mean a discussion of the Northern parliament but a direct invitation to the Sinn Fein to initiate such a discussion. This discussion would only lead to further trouble in the opinion of these Unionists. The atmosphere in the York Street district of Belfast, the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the last few months, was markedly improved when a meeting was held in the yard of the Henry Street police barracks, of leading Unionist and Nationalist residents, for the purpose of assuring peace in the district. It was decided, in the words of one of those present, "to bury the hatchet," and steps were taken for preservation of peace.

### Palaces Rent At \$10 a Month In So. Sea Islands

Marble Structures Erected by Dutch in Sixteenth Century Are for Rent.

Sydney, New South Wales, Sept. 12.—Palatial marble palaces, erected in the sixteenth century by Dutch merchants on the all but forgotten islands of the South Seas, are for rent at 2 pounds 10 shillings a month, approximately \$10, according to letters received by Sydney newspapers from mariners and itinerant merchants. The letters were in answer to a request for information made by an English novelist, who is visiting Australia in search of a forgotten island of romance in the Banda Sea. One of the letters gave details of the island of Banda Neira, where merchants erected palaces now for rent at 10 monthly out of the proceeds of their flourishing nutmeg and other spice plantations in the sixteenth century.

### Would Participate In Arms Parleys

Far Eastern Republic Wants Unofficial Representation.

Peking, Sept. 12.—Citizens of the Far Eastern Republic consider it indispensable that they be given unofficial representation at the conference on limitation of armaments which will be held in Washington late this autumn. M. Younin, Foreign Minister of the Republic, has sent a note to Washington declaring that the geographical position of the country entitles it to participation in the conference. The China Government will not assume responsibility for decisions reached at a meeting where it is not possible to oppose violation of the rights of the nation, the note asserts. Solution of questions concerning Siberia is possible only through participation in the conference by representatives of the Republic, whose views M. Younin declares, must be heard.

### DAIL AGREES TO CONSIDER PROPOSALS

Sinn Fein Cabinet Decides to Convoke Republican Parliament Next Wednesday.

### GRIFFITH TO BE CHIEF FIGURE

Believed Advisable to Refer Question of Sending Plenipotentiaries to Full Conclave.

Dublin, Sept. 12.—Convoction of a private meeting of the Irish Republican Parliament for next Wednesday to consider the British Cabinet's invitation to a conference on the Irish question at Limerick on September 20 was decided upon this afternoon at a meeting of the Dail Cabinet, over which Eamon de Valera presided. If plenipotentiaries to the conference are to be appointed, as was suggested in Premier Lloyd George's letter, delivered to Mr. de Valera last night, it is understood that in order to give them greater authority their names should be submitted to a full meeting of the Dail. Consequently, members of that body have been remaining in Dublin expecting the summons to attend the Parliament meeting. Optimists over the status of the negotiations tonight draw the inference that a decision had been taken to recommend the appointment of plenipotentiaries, while some pointed out that a final breach of negotiations also would require a meeting of the Dail. The optimists, however, appeared to constitute a large majority. Griffith to be Chief Figure. A rumor was current in Sinn Fein circles here today that if plenipotentiaries are appointed Mr. de Valera does not desire to be one of them, being willing to leave the conduct of negotiations with Arthur Griffith, the Sinn Fein Foreign Minister. In any case, Mr. Griffith will be the chief figure in the negotiations once actual business is approached. Irish newspapers received the Prime Minister's letter favorably, but were on any point in which they might consider Irish freedom prejudiced by the Government's proposals. The Unionists assert that not only would this mean a discussion of the Northern parliament but a direct invitation to the Sinn Fein to initiate such a discussion. This discussion would only lead to further trouble in the opinion of these Unionists. The atmosphere in the York Street district of Belfast, the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the last few months, was markedly improved when a meeting was held in the yard of the Henry Street police barracks, of leading Unionist and Nationalist residents, for the purpose of assuring peace in the district. It was decided, in the words of one of those present, "to bury the hatchet," and steps were taken for preservation of peace.

### 33 Churches Unite In Killjoy Campaign

Woodlark, Ky., Sept. 11.—A united campaign against motion pictures, dancing, immodest undress, mixed bathing, divorces, Sunday baseball, card playing, horse racing, gambling and violation of the prohibition laws will be begun by the thirty-three churches of the Elkhorn Baptist Association on Sunday, October 2, it was announced here today. A unanimous vote to make a united effort against all forms of wickedness was recorded. The association is composed of churches in six Kentucky counties.

### JAPANESE ARE GETTING READY FOR PARLEYS

Endeavoring to Settle Three Outstanding Problems Before Conference.

### YAP SHANTUNG AND SIBERIA DISCUSSED

Solution of Yap Problem Has Been Agreed Upon in Washington.

Tokyo, Sept. 12.—Japanese diplomacy now is being vigorously devoted to the securing of a settlement of three outstanding problems before the opening of the Washington conference, namely, those of the island of Yap, Shantung and Siberia. According to information received in Tokyo, the main lines of a solution of the Yap problem seem to have been agreed upon in Washington, but important details have yet to be decided. It is understood Yukiichi Ohata, Japanese Minister to Peking, has received explicit instructions concerning a renewed attempt to induce China to open negotiations regarding Shantung. Officials here describe the Shantung plans for restoration of Shantung as conciliatory. They point out that Japan waives any request for internationalization of the island of Yap, settlement, being content to make Shantung an open port, but insisting on joint management of the railroad, mining and other economic enterprises hitherto controlled by Germany. Under the Japanese plan, China would regain full sovereignty over Shantung, the Japanese troops being completely withdrawn. Seeks Far East Treaty. The negotiations with the representatives of the Far Eastern Republic at Dairen concerning Siberia are being pushed actively, Japan apparently seeking an economic and commercial treaty with the Far Eastern Republic so that she may go to the Washington conference with an accomplished fact. The Japanese delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, numbering almost 200, now plans to sail in the Korea Maru, on October 1; the second on the Shinryo Maru, of October 14. The naval group of the delegation, headed by Vice-Admiral Kanji Kato, will sail on the Korea Maru. The two chief delegates to the conference are understood to be Minister of Marine Kato and Ambassador Shidehara. It is believed that naval circles are urging the appointment of Minister of Marine Kato as chief delegate, pointing out that he ranks next to Premier Hara, if the latter does not attend. Choice of Delegates. Newspapers here are devoting columns of speculation on the personnel of the delegation, some of them alleging that the choice of delegates is causing a profound stir in Government circles. The Jiji Shimpo is leading the movement demanding that Premier Hara head the delegation, while other newspapers are in favor of Foreign Minister Uchida. The Yomi Uri Shimbun claims that Field Marshal Prince Yamagata is opposed to the appointment of Foreign Minister Uchida, but describes Premier Hara as favoring this choice. The popular view concerning the delegation is that whoever goes must be prepared to meet hostility. This opinion is the outgrowth of the belief that Japanese public opinion will expect results favorable to Japan beyond the range of probable attainment. The Kokumin Shimbun says that Viscount Ishii will decline to serve as a delegate because he does not desire to witness the "scrapping" of the Ishii-Lansing agreement.

### Keeping The Peace In Belfast Streets

Heads of Rival Factions Agree to a Truce.

### Victoria Hospital Matron Resigns

Belfast, Sept. 12.—An important move toward stopping rioting in Belfast was made today. On the invitation of the military authorities, representatives of the rival parties in the York street and North Queen street areas, the scenes of the recent fighting, met in the Henry street barracks and agreed to a truce. The military, with Lewis guns, was on duty today in Donegal and North streets, having been warned of a threatened attack on shipyard workers.

### Baby On Air Trip

London, Sept. 12.—Among the passengers on the Croydon-Paris aeroplane was a baby girl just three months old who was going to France with her parents. This is the first baby in arms to travel by the Continental airway. Frieda Hahn, the baby is called, lay quite contentedly in her mother's arms, and did not appear to be in the least frightened by the roar of the giant engines.

### INOPPORTUNE FOR ECONOMIC BLOCKADE

League of Nations Assembly Undecided How It Should Be Enforced.

### COLOMBIA WANTS U. S. IN LEAGUE

Delegate to Geneva Says She Joined Because She Expected America In.

Geneva, Sept. 12.—The time is not ripe for a definite understanding of the methods for applying the economic blockade against offending members of the League of Nations, and this provision should not be interpreted until the authority of the league is recognized by all nations and the press, was the conclusion reached by the league's commission on disarmament at a public session held this afternoon. Carlos Schanzer, the Italian delegate who repeatedly has urged an active disarmament programme for the league, was the only member of the commission who refused to accept the conclusion. He urged that Article 16 of the covenant of the League of Nations, which deals with the economic weapon, should be interpreted immediately so that the league would know exactly how to proceed against an offending member. The difficulty of enforcing an economic blockade against a nation not a member of the League of Nations was admitted by Lord Robert Cecil, representing South Africa, and other delegates. It was suggested that an understanding must be reached with non-members on this point. Rene Viviani of France, told the commission that when article 16 of the covenant was framed, it was thought peace had arrived, but unfortunately, peace was yet to be organized, and so definite understanding should be attempted until all nations and the press accepted the league's jurisdiction. Colombia Talks of Two Leagues. Should President Harding see fit to create a new Society of Nations, Colombia will be among the first to apply for membership. A. F. Restrepo, chief of the Colombian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly, made this declaration today in discussing a report that Colombia, among other South American States, might withdraw from the league because of its rejection of the Argentine amendment to the Covenant of the League, providing that all members of the committee would be sovereign States unless by their own volition they abstained from membership. He said Colombia did not regard the rejection of the amendment as sufficient reason to leave the League. Bandits Hold Up Bank; Escape With \$25,000

### Force Employees and Customers Into Back Room.

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—Three armed bandits held up the Beech Grove State Bank at Beech Grove, a suburb of this city, at noon today, forced three employees and two customers of the bank into a back room and escaped in an automobile with approximately \$25,000. It was said three of the bandits were white and the fourth either was a negro or had blackened his face. A checkup showed that \$15,000 of the amount was in \$20 bills, \$5,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills and \$5,000 in \$1 bills. The money was taken from the bank vault, the door of which was open. American Tourists Leaving Europe

### All Liners Report Record Passenger Lists.

London, Sept. 12.—This week is witnessing another large exodus of Americans from Europe—probably the last big mass departure of tourists this season. Bookings on the Bernagar and the Caronia from Southampton and Liverpool respectively are so heavy as to break their own cabin passenger records. The former takes 1,500 and the latter 700, including the Albania from Liverpool Wednesday and the Aquitania from Southampton today, one line alone carries more than 4,000 passengers this week.

### Missing Devon Boy Located

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Sept. 12.—Dow Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Banks, of Union Street, Devon, reported to be missing since Wednesday last is said tonight to be on his way to Houlton, Maine, to obtain employment. Another boy, who knows Banks, has arrived here and says that he saw Banks and other boys since Wednesday on the way to the Maine town.

### Rome Opposes The Conviction

Rome, Sept. 12.—The police have prohibited public meetings and parades arranged by Socialists here in protest against the death sentence of Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, who were convicted of first degree murder recently in Massachusetts. The Socialist press is greatly agitated over the sentence.

### Reds Ask Famine Aid Of U. S. Workmen

Riga, Sept. 12.—The Rosta Official Bolshevik News Agency announces that the Third International has issued an appeal to all American workmen to contribute, direct to the Soviet Government one day's pay toward the relief of starving Russians.

### "REDS" PUT FOOD NEEDS 10 MONTHS AT 3,100,000 TONS

With Favorable Weather Conditions Famine Districts Self Supporting.

### CREDIT, NOT CHARITY, IS THING WANTED

If Accorded Grain Credits on Sound Commercial Basis Russia Would Improve.

London, Sept. 12.—Two-thirds of the famine area in Russia was supplied with seed grain before the sowing season closed, Leo Kamenoff, chairman of the Soviet Government Famine Relief Commission and President of the Moscow Soviet, told The New York Herald correspondent today. He said that with favorable weather conditions the districts now in the grip of the famine would be self-supporting after the next harvest, ten months hence. Until that time, he said, 3,100,000 tons of food would be needed. Russia he added, could supply 900,000 tons, but the remainder must be brought from the outside. M. Kamenoff called attention to the fact that it was hardly possible to raise by private donations the money necessary for this relief. He estimated that the cost of the food supplies required would be about \$1 for each thirty-six pounds. Credit, Not Charity, Wanted. At the same time he asserted that Russia was not appealing for the charity of the world, but was asking that she be accorded grain credits on a sound commercial basis. M. Kamenoff gave the Soviet side as to the dissolution of the Galovink-Kushkin famine relief committee. The entire central committee was dissolved but a short time, and many of the members were released after they had been examined at greater length. The so-called inner group was arrested and placed on trial. One of the members, M. Kamenoff said, was found to possess the list of a new Government which the cadets and others intended to work to establish under the cloak of the relief committee. The trial of those men will be held here today. A report of it, with the charges and the evidence submitted, will be made public about three tomorrow. M. Kamenoff said there would be no executions here, as there were in Petrograd recently, when the press published details of the alleged plot which led to the shooting of sixty-one counter-revolutionists. The Moscow conspiracy, M. Kamenoff said, had not developed plans of violence. He added that some of the members of the committee would be kept in prison, while others would be required to report to the authorities regularly.

### Test of Copyright Case Is Attracting Attention In Tokio

Tokyo, Sept. 12.—The test of the copyright of moving pictures in Japan is being followed with keen interest here in proceedings brought by the Metro Film Co. of America against the Nippon Katsudo Shashin Kaisha. There are no arrangements between Japan, and other countries by which copyright of the movies may be protected and complaints from foreign film manufacturers have been many. It is alleged that the Nippon Katsudo Shashin has been giving an exhibition of a reproduction of a Metro film under a Japanese name without obtaining the permission of the Metro concern. If the plaintiff wins, Japanese cinema people will no longer be able to show foreign films without first obtaining permission of the manufacturer.

### FRANCE WILL VETO NANSEN RELIEF PLAN

Tchitchern's Reply to Famine Commission's Offer Rather Displeasing to Financiers.

### VIRTUALLY CLOSE DOORS TO AID

Tendency in Paris Is to Let the Humanitarian Societies Handle Problem.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The tone of the reply of Georgetch Tchitchern, Bolshevik Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to the offer of the International Famine Commission to send representatives to Russia to investigate and report on the best methods of relieving the famine there has had the effect of hardening the attitude of French financiers against giving any financial aid to the Russians and will undoubtedly result in a repudiation by France of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen's scheme for international credits based on Bolshevik pledges of payment. While the selection of Joseph Nansen, formerly French ambassador to Russia, as one of the men who was to go into Russia to investigate the famine conditions was always regarded as unwise, owing to his royalist friendships, the French did not expect Moscow to refuse this inquiry so bluntly. It was understood that the Supreme Council's commission was to report on conditions in Russia, so as to give the council itself the basis for negotiating food credits, in which each of the allied nations would participate. But M. Tchitchern has practically closed the door on this sort of assistance in so far as France is concerned. It is even doubtful now whether France will support the idea for calling another Supreme Council session early in October to discuss again a solution of the Russian famine problem, the tendency here now being to let Red Cross and other philanthropic organizations work as they see fit, either with Herbert Hoover's or the Geneva organization. According to French financiers, Dr. Nansen's credit scheme was maneuvered from Moscow and could not be approved unless an exhaustive study was made of Soviet finances, as well as of its food reserves stores. It is known that Moscow is busy with the liquidation of the ruble paper money, which is to be guaranteed by silver deposits, presumably to be collected from the peasants and by revising the railroad tariffs. In order to improve the appearance of the Soviet financial balance sheet, however, all previous issues are to be withdrawn from circulation in the hope that at least 50 per cent. of the outstanding paper money will be rendered worthless by the failure of holders of it in out of the way areas to negotiate for its conversion before the date fixed by the Government for the destruction of these issues.

### Soviet Fears Attack By Border States

Menacing Notes Sent by All From Finland to Rumania.

Political situation between Russia and adjoining states is rapidly working up to a climax. The Reds are now afraid that simultaneously with counter-revolutionary troubles started inside Russia, an attack will be made on them by the border states, from Rumania to Finland. These states have, for a second time, delivered at Moscow strong, menacing notes, accusing the Soviet of violation of their respective treaties. At the same time they are accusing Russia of concentrating troops against them, which is untrue, for the Red army has gone to pieces. Finland is especially insistent in making these accusations, one of her newspapers repeating daily that the Reds are concentrating in Petrograd. A similar charge is made about concentration at Jamburg, near the Estonian frontier, but travellers say the few hungry Bolshevik soldiers there declare they are only longing for the Estonians to capture them and feed them. The Bolsheviks maintain that while they do not want war eastern Europe is drifting into a wretched war winter.

### Woman Leaps From 8th Floor To Death

Grief Causes Mrs. Mary C. Shultz to Commit Suicide.

New York, Sept. 12.—Grief over the death of her husband, Louis Schultz, a retired business man, is believed to be responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Mary C. Schultz, who jumped from a window on the eighth floor of the Bedford Apartments, Eighty-sixth street and Broadway, early yesterday. Nearly every bone in her body was broken when she struck the stone pavement of the courtyard. Clad only in a nightgown, her body came within ten feet of Patrick Cullen, John Biggs and Thomas Clark, night watchmen, who were standing in the court at the time.