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The Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 21 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,497

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TWO CENTS

LIPTON AGAIN WINS, AND ANOTHER VICTORY GIVES HIM CUP

Railways Accept Wage Award But Men May Vote to Strike Crop Uncertainties in the West Are Grave Thru Lack of Moisture SHAMROCK WINS HER SECOND RACE NEVER HEADED ALMOST FROM START ONE WIN MORE NEEDED TO LIFT CUP

COMMERCE BOARD "O.K.'S" PRICE FIXED BY SUGAR REFINERS

Twenty-Six Cents Per Pound to Be Basis of Charge to Public.

SMALL LOTS HIGHER

Ottawa, July 20.—(By Canadian Press.)—In an order issued by the board of commerce this afternoon, approval is given by the board to the action of sugar refiners in fixing prices at 26c per pound. It is also provided that the sale of granulated sugar, at a price higher than 26c per pound plus freight, if any, will be held by the board to have been made at a price which includes an unfair profit.

The order states that where sales in small quantities are demanded, and by reason of currency limitations it is impossible to make exact payment for sugar in exact conformity with the provisions of the order, then if the demanded sale is of one pound, and the price, in exact conformity with the order is 26 1/2c, or less, the sale, if made, shall be for 26c, but in such case the dealer may refuse to sell only one pound, and may require purchase of four pounds, whereupon the price shall be \$1.05 for four pounds.

Scale of Prices.—Where the demanded sale is of one pound, and the price, in exact conformity with the provisions of this order is 26 1/2c, or less, but more than 26c, the dealer may refuse to sell less than two pounds, and the sale price for the two pounds shall be 53c.

PAPER SHORTAGE BLAMED ON CANADA

Claimed That Provinces Have No Right to Prohibit Exportation.

Asheville, N.C., July 20.—Blame for much of the shortage of print paper in the United States was laid to Canada by Colonel W. E. Haskell, vice-president of the International Paper Company, in an address before the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

He declared there was no justification for the measures adopted by the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick prohibiting the exportation of native timber which had not been manufactured into lumber, pulp, or paper.

These provinces, Col. Haskell said, are able with proper regulation and fire protection, to cut three to four million cords of timber annually without seriously impairing their own supplies.

CANADIAN RAILWAY MEN BENEFIT BY THE AWARD

Winnipeg, July 20.—Two hundred thousand railway workers in Canada will benefit to the same extent as United States railway employees by the award announced in Chicago today, it was estimated by one of the highest railway officials in Winnipeg.

The award will mean increases in wages aggregating \$70,000,000 in Canada, he said.

WEST'S CROP SITUATION IS AT A CRITICAL POINT

While Outlook Is Termed by No Means Desperate, Rain Is Vital Need To Save Grain in Many Sections—Some Damage From Grasshoppers.

Winnipeg, July 20.—(By Canadian Press.)—While the west needs rain, and in some districts needs it badly, the crop situation in the prairie provinces is by no means desperate, according to reports collected here today. The weather forecast promises showers in many localities in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and cooler weather in Manitoba, all of which will be beneficial. Some crop areas, notably southern Alberta, report phenomenal growth and good prospects. Some districts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are suffering from lack of moisture, which has been accentuated by a period of high temperature. Moose Jaw district needs rain very badly. In northern Saskatchewan conditions are "somewhat critical." It appears, however, that substantial rains within the next week or so will save the situation in most cases.

Reports from representative points follow: Regina.—A crop report issued by the provincial department of agriculture, covering the Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Sasquon and Yonda districts, shows that with the exception of those around Moose Jaw and Prince Albert, crops are going back on account of excessive heat and lack of moisture. The report does not touch the Swift Current country, which unofficially reports are in excellent shape.

Abundance of moisture is reported from the Maymont, Gravelbourg and Palmers districts of the Moose Jaw district; elsewhere rain is badly needed. Some crops are being plowed in.

THREE MEN FRAME FAKE "HOLD UP"

But Under Police Cross-Examination One Gives Game Away.

Three men were arrested on charges of their last night after Detective Nurse, McConnell and Stewart had investigated the story of a collector for a downtown store that he had been robbed of \$26 by two gunmen. Also suspicious were the detectives of the complainant's story that they worked on the theory of a "fake hold-up," and within a short time the complainant and the two other men were locked up in West Dundas street station.

Charles Beck, 126 Marguerite street, a collector for J. M. Burney, butcher, at Queen and Terminal streets, reported to the police that two men had stopped him with a gun and stolen his receipts, amounting to \$22. Beck was cross-examined, and finally admitted that he had a hand in the supposed robbery. Joseph Smith, 23 West Charles street, and John Warrington, 88 Wolsley street, the other two men in the case, were then approached and placed in custody on charges of theft.

It appeared the three men met behind a Yonge street hotel and planned the hold-up story. They then went to the barn in the rear of McBurney's store and hid two money bags, telling his tale to the boss of being robbed, the storekeeper sent Beck to the police to lay a charge of robbery.

Here Beck is said to have lost his nerve, and his conflicting stories of the affair finally led to a confession.

TWO GIRLS DROWN AT MOUNT FOREST

Reta Cook, Aged 15, Dies in Effort To Save Child.

Mount Forest, July 20.—A double drowning accident occurred here this afternoon. The victims were Dorothy Maxwell, aged four years, and Reta Cook, aged 15 years. While crossing a foot bridge over the river, Dorothy Maxwell fell in and Reta Cook hastened to the rescue, but the current proved too strong and overpowered her. A third little girl went in after them, but the water being so deep and swift, she was of no assistance and scrambled back to shore.

Troops Guard Munition Store From Possible Sinn Fein Raid

Dublin, July 21.—Fearing a raid by Sinn Fein military forces today occasioned a large foundry here belonging to the unions, and in which quantities of shells and munition cases were stored.

Canada's Crop and Its Marketing

The supreme question in Canada today is What will the harvest be? Are we to have a grain crop that will bring in a billion dollars to our farmers? Two hundred million bushels of wheat exported at \$2.50 a bushel is half a billion dollars alone.

Three-quarters of a billion dollars to distribute among our farmers and the stores that supply them, and to pay the transportation organizations that carry the crop to the consumer will put a hum into business, encourage immigration, bring in thousands of new settlers from the States well supplied with money, implements, cattle, enterprise!

For the next three weeks the bulls and the bears will be sending out contradictory reports of the yield; of blights, of rust, of grain unripened, perhaps of frozen wheat; but in spite of all this the indications are of a big yield and high prices.

And the farmers of Canada have better transportation in the way of railways, train equipment, and a merchant marine, the best we ever had, than have the farmers of the States. We can sell and deliver wheat to them better than they can compete with us in Europe.

There need be no great hurry to rush to sell under prevailing conditions.

TARIFF REVISION IS NOW TO FORE

Drayton Preparing to Carry Out Main Plank in New Party's Platform.

Ottawa, July 20.—(Special.)—With the political situation clarified, Sir Henry Drayton, finance minister, is preparing to carry out the main plank in the National Liberal and Conservative party platform, namely, revision of the customs tariff. Thus far the principal decisions come in regard to the inquiry are that it shall be wide open to the public, that it shall be exhaustive in scope, and that all sections and interests in the country affected by the tariff shall be given every opportunity to be heard. It is yet undecided as to whether the inquiry will be conducted by a special board appointed for the purpose, or by a committee of the cabinet aided by technical experts. It is altogether probable, however, that a ministerial committee of the cabinet, aided by experts will be held and evidence taken in an important centre from Sydney to Vancouver.

The tariff, in all probability, will be the dominant issue of the next session of parliament. The McGeen ministry, and the National Liberal and Conservative party's tariff policy will be disclosed in concrete form in the budget then brought down, and the effect on the political situation will go a long way toward clearing up the present somewhat blurred position.

HOLD DEPUTY REEVE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Hugh McClean Faces Charge of Defrauding Fire Insurance Companies.

Owen Sound, Ont., July 20.—Hugh McClean, county councillor of Grey and deputy reeve of Collingwood township, has been placed under arrest charged with the alleged defrauding of several insurance companies.

The arrest created a big sensation, particularly around the village of Ravenshoe, where McClean lives. It is alleged that three fires have occurred recently on McClean's farm, the damage on each occasion being heavy.

An investigation followed and the circumstances led to the arrest of the young man.

WANTS 6-CENT CAR FARE

Winnipeg, July 20.—A eight-cent street car fare in Winnipeg is necessary if shareholders of the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway are to get a fair return on their investment, stated Isaac Pitblado, K.C., representing the shareholders before the board of the city's public utilities commission today.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS MURDER OF POLICE IN GALWAY TOWN

Fires Started in Different Localities and Town Hall Consumed.

Tuam, County Galway, Ireland, July 20.—There was promiscuous shooting and several buildings were burned, including the town hall, in an outbreak here early this morning, resulting, according to the townspeople, from the killing of two policemen near Tuam last evening.

The firing began at five o'clock, arousing the inhabitants and driving them to shelter. Later fires were started in different parts of the town, doing £100,000 damage, according to the Press Association. The military forces were called out, but were soon withdrawn. The number of casualties was unknown up to this afternoon.

The policemen killed were Constables Carey and Burke. They were shot dead when returning from the Galway assizes by a party of from forty to fifty armed men, who had blocked the road with felled trees and waited to ambush them. The police got out of hand on seeing the bodies of their dead comrades. Shots were fired at the houses of the police and the town hall was wrecked.

Police Got Out of Hand.—Dublin, July 20.—The official report of the Dublin police says that after the murder of Carey and Burke, a party of police and military went to Tuam. The police got out of hand on seeing the bodies of their dead comrades. Shots were fired at the houses of the police and the town hall was wrecked.

Another Courthouse Burned.—Bellevue, N.Y., July 20.—Members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were shot dead between July 19 and 20, and with the burning today, the Cardonagh Courthouse, the third courthouse in North Donegal has been burned within a week.

Subject of the burning of these buildings has not prevented the trial of Joseph O'Doherty, Sinn Fein member of parliament, who has been charged with soliciting subscriptions for the Dail-eirean, the Irish republican parliament.

No Dublin metropolitan policemen have been killed since April 20, the men of this force now being unarmed while on duty.

EMERGENCY ORDERS IN COAL SHIPMENTS

Railways Instructed to Give Priority to Northwest and Canada.

Washington, July 20.—New emergency orders were issued today by the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, giving priority in the movement of the winter stock of soft coal to the northwestern states and Canada.

More than a score of railroads serving mines in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, were directed by the commission, not only to give preference in the movement of coal for the territory at the head of the great lakes, but also to give preference in the supply of cars for such shipments.

Coal operators within the district served by the railroads will be required to fulfill the wants of the north-west before filling orders for other sections, the commission directing the railroads to place an embargo on such letter movement, if it should be attempted by the coal men.

"JOE" HAYCOCK'S HAT AGAIN IN THE RING

Kingston, Ont., July 20.—(Special.)—J. L. Haycock, ex M.P., who served as a Patriot in the Fenian movement, promises to take a prominent part in the next federal election, advocating the "No Union Taxation" as the best revenue producer for meeting the public debt.

Parant Scythemen to Oppose Advance of the B. sheviki

Warsaw, July 20.—Parant scythemen of Modlin, reviving the traditions of Kosciuszko, who fought the Battle of 1794, marched thru Warsaw today en route to Poland's eastern frontier to take a stand against a possible invasion by the Bolsheviks.

WON ON MERITS DECLARES JARVIS

New York, July 20.—Commodore Augustus Jarvis, of Toronto, who was a guest of Sir Thomas Lipton on the Victoria during today's race, tonight gave the Canadian Press this statement:

"Today's race was won by Shamrock wholly upon her merits and the benefits her skipper and crew have received thru the experience of the two previous races, which are practically the only two real tests.

"Skipper, crew and ship are becoming better acquainted with one another. It will always be a tight squeeze to overcome her large time allowance, but with equal conditions of wind, I believe she will do it."

RAILWAYS ACCEPT AWARD OF BOARD: MEN ARE DUBIOUS

Probable That Wage Increase Will Be Submitted to the Unions for Vote.

RATE INCREASE NEEDED

Chicago, Ill., July 20.—Whether the spectre of a general railway strike in the United States has been laid by the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted today to more than 1,800,000 railroad employees tonight remained undecided.

Brotherhood officials, after all-day conferences, made no attempt to conceal their disappointment that they did not get all of the billion-dollar increase they asked. The belief, however, in the absence of any talk of an immediate strike, that the union officials would submit the award, probably without recommendation to a referendum on the men, is a decision on this point was promised tomorrow by W. G. Lee, Cleveland, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Railroad representatives accepted the award philosophically, and immediately set about plans for passing the \$600,000,000 addition to their wage budget along to the ultimate consumer—in this case the man who pays the freight. Armed with reliable advance knowledge as to what the award would provide, the railroads had their figures ready.

Judith R. M. Barton, chairman of the United States railway labor board, had hardly handed down his decision when E. T. Whittier, representing the more than 40 railroads involved, announced that the roads would need an increase of 18 per cent. in freight rates to meet the wage boost. The interstate commerce commission will be asked to increase over both freight and passenger traffic rates.

Twenty-one Per Cent. Increase.—The \$600,000,000 award represents a 21 per cent. increase in the pay of the railroad men. For the first time in history, the road's payrolls this year will pass the \$2,000,000,000 mark.

The board's award was made retroactive to May 1, with provision that back pay for three months falls due Aug. 1, when \$150,000,000 is to be distributed in addition to the regular pay. Yard service engineers, firemen and helpers, who received an hourly increase of 18c, will get the biggest back pay cheques, their three months' award totaling \$10,176.

In its decision, the board followed the broad general policy laid down by the Lane commission appointed in 1915.

SWAT THE H. C. OF L.

No better time to buy a new Straw Hat or Panama than right now. The hot weather is here and straw hat time will be in vogue for two months yet. Better call in at Dineen's and pick up a real snip. All prices are specially reduced owing to backward season. We have all the best styles and quantities and it will be a most unusual circumstance if we fail to satisfy you in every particular. In our new section you will also find splendid 'nug' chinos in Raincoats, Caps, Hats and Coats. W. P. Dineen Company, Limited, 140 Yonge Street, opposite Yonge Street Arcade.

Conceded Defender Seven Minutes and One Second and Won by Elapsed Time of Two Minutes 26 Seconds—Cheers Greeted Challenger as She Crossed Finish Line.

YACHTS TO RACE AGAIN TODAY.

Sandy Hook, N.J., July 20.—Shamrock IV, British challenger for the America's Cup, sailed home wing and wing to her second victory over the defender, Resolute, today and placed herself within striking distance of the coveted trophy. Tomorrow's meet—if she wins it—will clinch the series for Shamrock IV, while Resolute must take three straight to keep the famous cup on this side of the Atlantic.

Today's race, the first of three starts in which both yachts crossed the finish line, saw the trim hull of Sir Thomas Lipton's emerald challenger, and her vast spread of white canvas always in the lead, save for a brief period at the start when her balloon jib toppled fouled as it was broken out, and Resolute forged temporarily into first place.

The thrills were all saved for the last 12 miles of the 30 mile triangular sail. Both yachts had lazied along in a vagrant breeze, Shamrock steadily drawing away from her glistening white pursuer, until the challenger came within about two miles of the second mark.

There she caught a freshening northwester and spurred up, breaking out her balloon jib topsail and spinnaker as she rounded the stake, for a wing and wing run home before the breeze. Resolute was still floundering along in a near calm, more than a mile from the stake, suddenly the breeze struck her and the trim craft, heeling over under her decks, was washed darted forward in pursuit. She seemed fairly to leap thru the sea, flinging the white spray high as she tore along. She gained the mark in incredibly short time, and swinging close to the buoy, broke out her balloon and strained forward like a thoroughbred on the home stretch.

But a tricky breeze, which had appeared to favor Shamrock from the start, had given the challenger too great a lead to be overcome and she swept across the finish line at Ambrose Channel lightning nine minutes and 27 seconds ahead of Resolute—a victory by two minutes and 26 seconds after the handicap, imposed because of her greater sail area, had been deducted.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3).

PRESIDENT BEATTY ON NEW STATION HOLD-UP

Delay All Because of Viaduct Order of Board of Railway Commissioners—Head of C.P.R. Wants Joint Discussion of All Parties—Both Companies Anxious to Use Station — Mayor Church Will Do Handsprings Today.

The World has at last found out the delay in using the new three million dollar railway station and postoffice to take the place of the old Union Station at Toronto's railway front? As was said in these columns more than once, it was the order of the Board of Railway Commissioners to elevate the tracks to the east by a mud-wall. This is what President Beatty (C.P.R.) and President Kelley (G.T.R.) say in the following telegram in reply to one addressed to Mr. Beatty by The World:

Montreal, July 20. W. F. Maclean, Toronto: Your message of 19th, which I have discussed with President Kelley of Toronto Terminals Company, New Union Station is not being used because physically impossible to do so without track rearrangement to permit of operation on present track levels. Track rearrangement cannot be proceeded with unless Railway Commission and other parties to viaduct order and agreement agree to this method of operation. Plans showing suggestions shortly take place. Approval of government as owners Grand Trunk properties now, of course, necessary. Companies most anxious to put the station into use as soon as possible.

Mayor Church must have known this situation for months, especially after his many and friendly conferences with the MacTier of the Seepyster. But his worship wouldn't take any steps. The World believes the C.P.R. offered to build overhead bridges across Yonge and Bay streets and a new roadway between them south of the tracks. This to be a ten-year substitution for the viaduct order so that reconsideration might take place. But in any event relieve the passenger, express and postal services.

Sir Henry Drayton, who, on behalf of the city, got the viaduct order from the Railway Board, told The World three weeks ago that the plan suggested by President Beatty in the above telegram is the only way out of the difficulty.

But where is Mayor Church and his plug hat, came and bokay, always so conspicuous when the vice-president came to town, also in fall hat and most presentable morning coat and poney? This sidestepping has been going on ever since the ground was broken and the C.P.R. put up all the money to build the Grand Trunk's share in the Toronto Terminals Co. But this point is not raised by Mr. Beatty. He wants action by the city, by the Railway Board, by the Dominion government. The latter has already spent a million or more on the new postoffice, which can only handle efficiently the greatest postal traffic in Canada, at any one point by rearrangement of the track levels.

The postmaster-general of Canada is bound to ask his colleagues, including the minister of railways and the minister of public works, why they are delinquent in turning over this most costly postoffice to public use now that it is about completed.

The World has got out the facts why the many thousands who will attend Canada's National Exhibition must go and come by the dirtiest, darkest, and most inconvenient metropolitan station in the Dominion.

Of course, Mayor Church will be down at his office at nine this morning to send out a fleet of telegrams in favor of direct action and at the same time turn a series of Churchillian hand springs. Also a prolonged "holier" for the police to send Beatty and Kelley up to the Gaol Farm for unlimited detention and potential work in the city's hayfield and dairy stables.

BOLSHEVIKI ARE NOW IN SIGHT OF POLAND

Warsaw, July 20.—The Bolsheviks on the northern front are in sight of Poland, proper. North of Grodno, and just east of the Niemen River, according to Monday night's official statement, the Bolsheviks have assembled masses of troops and are attacking along the Vlna Railroad in their drive on Grodno.

Activity is reported along the entire front, and the Bolsheviks have been repulsed in several places. In some places it is estimated they are making an average daily advance of nine to twelve miles.

SHAMROCK IS NOW FAVORITE IN BETTING

New York, July 20.—For the first time in the history of the yacht races for the America's Cup, the challenger is a betting favorite.

Tonight the odds shifted to Shamrock, following her showing in today's race, and she is now regarded as a seven-to-five betting proposition to win. Indications tonight are that there will be plenty of money behind the Lipton boat tomorrow.

The odds against the Shamrock in today's race were eight to five, with little Shamrock money in sight.

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