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PROBS. SATURDAY: Mostly fair and cool.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

KITCHENER, ONTARIO FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919.

12 PAGES, PRICE TWO CENTS

SIGNING OF TREATY TAKES MONTH



MAJOR GENERAL SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL.—Head of the Boy Scouts' movement, who has arrived on a tour of Canada.



WILLIAM S. ZILLER.—Prominent resident and Mason, of Oakville, Ont., who died after a long period of ill-health.

KEMP CAME HOME TO PRESENT FACTS REGARDING SHIPS

SCARCITY OF VESSELS CAUSE OF DELAYS.

HALIFAX, N.S., May 9.—For the purpose of giving the people of Canada the facts regarding the conditions of the war and the lot of the Canadian troops overseas, Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Minister of Militia, arrived here this morning from England, on board the Maritima and left for Ottawa on the afternoon train. "I don't know of any charges that have been made against the Overseas administration. As far as I am concerned, I will take my seat in the house and present the whole case to the people. I have the absolute facts and the people will get them," said he. Sir Edward's first declaration upon his arrival was regarding the return of the Canadian fighting men. "Canadian soldiers, including the short service men," he asserted, "will get home, all be home by the end of July. "Tracing back the unhelpful connection with the return of the men shows that the one great difficulty has been strikes in the shipping industry. There has been one strike after another in the various branches of the work. A strike in one branch is as effective as a strike in half a dozen, insofar as the holding up of vessels is concerned. I anticipate that this will be the chief excuse offered by the Minister of Shipping regarding deviations from the original program, laid down after the armistice was signed, for the return of Canadian troops. As far as our Overseas Department is concerned there has been no hitch in the plan for sending the men back to Canada at the earliest date. The only handicap has been to obtain sufficient ships. From now on the machinery set in motion to bring the men back will have even greater impetus, with the realization that summer is at hand. "There came also the feeling that there must be even more speed. For this reason the last thing I did before leaving England was to persuade the Ministry to turn the Aquitania over to the service of the Canadian government. It was a hard fight but I got the promise in the morning I left for Canada. This means that we now have in the employ of the Canadian government every ship we can place on the North Atlantic. When the armistice was signed, there were 227,000 Canadian soldiers in France and England. Since that time more than 40,000 men have been brought back to Canada. In the same time only 50,000 Australian have been taken home. "But," he reported, "Lieut.-Colonel Pratt recently stated that the Australian government had taken home 95,000 men by the first of March. "That not so," replied Sir Edward, heatedly. "It is a positive fact that only 50,000 have been sent to Australia to date. Everything that such men have said is a part with the statement regarding the 95,000 Australians. "Sir Edward's first act on receiving the reporter was to ask him to interview himself. "What is the news in Canada?" he asked. "What is the feeling of the people? How is everything going?" "Well," the reporter replied, thinking to bring up the question of Argyle house and the criticism made against its staff and methods. "Colonel Pratt is back." "Who is Colonel Pratt?" Sir Edward asked. "And General Smart also is home and so is Major Ewing and so is Colonel Frank Reid," the newspaperman added. "Who are all these men?" the minister asked, and then he went on to tell of the glorious victory created by the Canadians on their recent march through London. "It was the finest thing I ever saw," he said. "The imperial guards had a march past a little while before, but there never has been anything to touch the Canadian troops. They were the most splendid-looking, finest-dressed body of men I have ever seen on parade. "In answer to repeated questions regarding Argyle house, Sir Edward said: "We have in England today as fine a band of soldier-civilians as was ever gotten together. Many of them gave up possessions and lucrative positions in Canada and every day they spend over their heads in the chances for further success in this country. They realize this and many of them have come to me to tell me they want to come back to Canada and they have just as much right to get back as the fighting men. But I put my hand on their shoulder and tell them to stick to it, for Canada's sake and they are sticking to it and doing the finest bit for Canada that has been done since the war started. Further-

INVESTIGATES POSSIBILITIES FOR TRADE WITH CHINA

Canada's Trade Commissioner, J. W. Ross is in The City. Apparently Few Local Products Which Could be Imported by China.

Canada's Trade Commissioner to China, Mr. J. W. Ross, is in the city on a trip of investigation of the possibilities of export trade with the Oriental country for some of the city's manufacturers. He arrived here last evening and will remain until tomorrow. In conversation with the official this morning enquiring as to the possibilities for local industries in the field of China was made. Mr. Ross while he has yet not made the necessary investigation stated that he had so far learned that apparently there are few industries in this city which manufacture goods which China has to import. "The principal products which she imports are iron and steel goods, nails, hardware, enamelware, and many things which are used in construction," he remarked. As to boots and shoes he stated that China manufactures a cloth shoe which is commonly worn by her people; Japan manufactured a higher grade leather kind from which she secured a supply and that also many sandals are worn by the people. The only opening there might be for shoe sales. After an interesting conversation the visitor produced a list of products which China had to import. "It was a long list. Among it were the following goods manufactured in this city: auto parts, candies, and chocolates. Enquiry as to whether this did not indicate that there might be an opening for the tire trade with China, the fact was pointed out that American tire manufacturers are in a position to outdo in China Canadian tire manufacturers. And in regard to the others mentioned, chocolates and candies, the possibilities for these were going to be investigated by the official as well as many others. This morning and afternoon he was shown about some of the manufacturing plants and met some of the prominent manufacturers. After an investigation it is quite possible that several openings after all will be revealed for the benefit of local manufacturers. Mr. Ross has been the commissioner in China for fifteen years. He arrived here on this last journey on April 1st. He is now touring the country in order to learn the conditions and to make openings for export trade. Previous to coming to this city he was in Hamilton. Mr. Ross sees vast possibilities in China. He believes that it will be the greatest export market within twenty-five years. "The great thing needed is railways and I believe that very shortly we will see the allied nations making substantial loans to the country. It is the greatest producing country in the world," he remarked. The resources of the country were unlimited he stated. Eighty per cent. of the population were engaged in farming. Cattle, growing and general farming were carried on although on a small scale and not in a modern way. coal mines were extensive, tin producing, hide exports, and the raising of drugs, were a few features besides the growing of wheat, barley, and other crops, which he mentioned. Iron mines also were in existence. If all these were given the proper development the possibilities were unlimited. He mentioned one province were as many as sixty million people were found and yet there was not a railroad in it. Education of course was another essential. The country of course had its own oriental educational system at present. Mr. Ross stated that during the war the country missed opportunities for development. There was a general apathy. This was partly due to the fact that the people in China thought that the Germans would win the war. The country had as a result come into the struggle not until the war was nearly over. Regarding the disposal of the former German colony Kiaow Chau to the Japanese and the riots in China as a result he stated that the people were up in arms. In regard to Japan this country claimed the leadership of the oriental race and it was also recognized as such. The fact that Japan was playing he stated while not an aggression was a quiet penetration in the province which they had taken over. "The arrangement is just about the same as the Monroe doctrine and the United States," the Record asked. "Yes, a similar arrangement which is recognized by the allies." Mr. Ross will remain in Canada until July when he will return to the far eastern country.



REV. CAPT. J. D. MORROW, Toronto Presbyterian divine, driven from pulpit by disease contracted while a chaplain at the front.



F. N. Compton, Dominion Government Fair Wage Officer, whose efforts have been increasing in an endeavor to bring the strikers and employers together.

FEDERAL INTERFERENCE WITH MUNICIPAL RIGHTS

PROPOSES TO OVERRIDE AGREEMENTS. (Special To The Record) TORONTO, May 9.—"It is another instance of the federal government interfering with provincial and municipal rights," said Sir Adam Beck, when asked his opinion on the action of the Railway Committee of the federal house, which proposes to give the Railway Board power to override agreements regarding rates existing between municipalities and railway companies holding Dominion charters. "This will nullify all agreements as to rates existing between municipali-

MONTH MAY ELAPSE BEFORE PEACE PACT IS COMPLETED

GERMAN GOVERNMENT MAY ASK CHANGES. PARIS, May 9.—It is generally believed that the German Government will answer the delivery of the treaty of peace by proposals relative to certain phases of the document. A competent commission will examine the German Government's answer and if modifications are necessary, the German Assembly will be notified. It is expected that in this rejoinder, the enemy will be allowed four or five days to agree definitely to the whole treaty. It is therefore probable that from twenty-five to thirty days will elapse before the pact is finally signed.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT HANDS BACK RAILY

TO CANADIAN COMPANY. (Special To The Record) TORONTO, May 9.—The Mexican Tramways company, a Canadian syndicate, advised that Mexican Tramways have been turned back by the Mexican government to their Canadian owners. The decision of the Mexican government has caused no great surprise at the Toronto offices of the

REGINA, VISITED BY IND. RELS. COM'N FOUND RADICAL

INDORSED O-B-U. PROPOSAL. (Special To The Record) REGINA, Sask., May 9. (By Main Johnson)—Although Regina is an administrative and distribution center, rather than industrial city, these workers who are here, are, to judge from evidence submitted to the Industrial Relations Commission, radical in their views. They showed hostility towards cooperation with capital, as strong if not stronger than in Calgary, and different from the average attained in Edmonton and Saskatoon. Theoretically their views almost resembled those expressed at the Coast, although, in fact, conditions here are infinitely better. They also rather suspected ulterior motives in the inquiry. Probably because it is not the head office of the company, neither employer nor employees were present to speak for Imperial Oil Company, Regina's largest plant, employing 500 men. The company is inaugurating locally the plan of cooperation and benefits, as it is doing in the East. The commission will be visiting Regina later and it is presumed that an official enquiry into the working of the Imperial Oil Co. plan will be held there. Apart from the oil plant, the industries of Regina include machine shops, cash and door factory and building trades. As for distribution, the Eatons and Simpson's have large establishments, and this is also the case with centers for implement houses. There is one strike in progress now, that of the carpenters. A vote will now be taken by the Trades and Labor Council on a general sympathetic strike. At a meeting held last week, the trades and labor council by an overwhelming majority, decided in favor of the strike, as contrasted with the present international craft system. A referendum in individual unions now being taken. Except for the striking carpenters, there seems to be little unemployment, less than anywhere else visited by the commission up to date. T. M. Mulvey, provincial labor commissioner for Saskatchewan, gave figures for the whole province, showing that at the end of April, 1,600 people who had no employment were registered at his office. These he said were people who wanted a particular kind of work. In other classes of employment there was room for about 1,500 workers. Regina yesterday appeared more cheerful than any other western city. Its people are well dressed, and there was aboard an air of light-heartedness. Huge crowds, led by a long automobile procession, were proceeding to the park to see the opening of the western Canada baseball league, and as the notices said, "to chase away the clouds of the last four years."

AMERICAN PLANES ARE TURNING UP

At Halifax for Second Leg of Flight. ENGINES OVERHAULED AND FUEL PUT IN. HALIFAX, N.S., May 9.—The American hydroplanes, N. C.-3 and N. C.-1 are now turning up, preparatory to making a start on the second leg of the trans-Atlantic flight. Fuel was taken aboard both planes during the night and the engines overhauled. THE MISSING N. C.-4 FOUND. CHATHAM, Mass., May 9.—Naval airplane N. C.-4, missing since late yesterday, when she was forced to descend because of engine trouble, while attempting the flight from Rockaway to Halifax, was towed into Chatham harbor, by a motor boat, from the Chatham aviation station this morning. Her crew was uninjured.

MRS. C. WALSH DEAD

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF CANON WALSH. BRAMPTON, May 9.—Word was received here of the death in New York of Mrs. Crozier Walsh, daughter-in-law of Rev. Canon Walsh. Mrs. Walsh returned to her home in New York late in the fall after spending several weeks in Brampton in search of health but finally succumbed to tubercular trouble in throat. She leaves two young children, besides her husband.

LIFE SAVING HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

IN TORONTO FIRE, TODAY. (Special To The Record) TORONTO, May 9.—At nine o'clock this morning, flames burst through the roof of the life-saving station at the Eastern Gap. Fifteen minutes later the whole building was in a mass of flames, the fire belching forth through the roof, doors and windows. There seemed to be little chance of anything being saved. As soon as the fire was discovered the Marie and Henrietta, tugs of the Canadian Steamship Co., moored at wharfs a short distance away from the fire, sailed over to the scene and the crews tried to stem the fire. The building is likely to be a total loss and for a time at least the old familiar building, which was the first to be seen by those coming across the lake, has disappeared. The loss will reach many thousands of dollars. Much valuable equipment was inside the building.

sburg Events

Ed. Doerr of Kitchener y with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mrs. Henry Rueffer, Mrs. r and Miss Pearl Rueffer pent Sunday with friends Lillie Wepler has returned after spending two weeks W. Hospital. Mr. John Toronto visited at Mr. and st Knipfel on Sunday. s. Peter Rueffer of Kitchener day with Mr. Con. Rueffer. rs. R. Reier and family day in Waterloo. Mr. tin of Kitchener was the t. and Mrs. Henry Wepler the wet weather seeding is tion of the unconditional of the Hungarian Govern- ven received in a despatch na.

CHINA OBJECTS TO JAPANESE GRAB

COUNCIL OF FOUR CONSIDERING AUSTRIA'S CASE. PARIS, May 9.—Both the Council of Four and the Council of Foreign Ministers resumed their sessions this morning. The former is giving special attention to the impending negotiations between the Allies and Austria and the latter is discussing the reports on the boundaries of the former Austro-Hungarian territories. CHINA WILL NOT SIGN TREATY. PARIS, May 9.—The Chinese delegation has received cabled instructions from Peking not to sign the treaty of peace because of the Kiao-Chau-Shantung settlement. 4000 CANADIANS ON THE MAURETANIA. HALIFAX, May 9.—The Cunard liner Mauretania docked at Halifax this morning with four thousand returning Canadian soldiers, made up of Number 1, 2 and 3 brigades of artillery, or siege batteries one to twelve, under command of Lieut. Andrew McNaughton, D.S.O., and a few other details. Among the ninety-one civilian passengers brought out by the Mauretania were Sir Edward Kemp, Canadian Overseas Minister of Militia, Sir Charles Ross, Sir Percy and Lady Daniels and Mrs. Whitlaw Reid. Sir Edward Kemp upon his arrival here vigorously defended Argyle house, the Canadian headquarters in London.

THE NC-3, THE FLYING BOAT THE U.S. NAVY DEPENDS ON TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

After having been put through tests, the American naval flying boat NC-3 is ready for the Atlantic flight. Uncle Sam's newest type of aircraft has a wing spread of 126 feet, a height of 41 feet and a length of 60 feet. The maximum speed is 85 miles an hour.

WIRE NEWS IN BRIEF

WINNIPEG MAY HAVE GENERAL STRIKE. WINNIPEG, May 9.—A general walkout of all union workers in greater Winnipeg appears inevitable, unless the metal and building trades strikers are settled within a few days. Twenty unions voted during the last two days, almost unanimously in favor of a strike. Out of hundreds of ballots cast, less than 25 were against walkout, it was reported at labor temple. NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY. TORONTO, May 9.—It was announced today that negotiations between the striking workers of the metal trades here and employers are all off and representatives of the strikers say that arrangements for calling a provincial wide strike will be announced immediately. CONSPIRACY TO GET SAILORS TO MUTINY. LONDON, May 9.—A conspiracy to induce British sailors to mutiny and soldiers to demobilize themselves, by marching out of their barracks, has been discovered, according to the Daily Mail. The premises of various persons have been searched and documents seized. Jurisdiction this matter falls. Today the sheriff stated that until this matter had been completely cleared up, and he was able to secure three men who were willing to take on the work, the guarding would be done by the guards at the jail and during the night by the one night watch now appointed. The sheriff considers that this system of guarding the prisoners will be found adequate to prevent his duplicating his escape. "My relations with McCullough terminated when he went away," said Rev. R.N. Nelles former spiritual advisor to McCullough who had visited McCullough many times prior to his escape on April 15. The appointment was made by the sheriff following the request of the prisoner who asked that I be appointed, and consequently I accepted. "If McCullough asks for your spiritual advice again will you accept?" "That I cannot say as yet" replied Mr. Nelles. "There are a number of considerations connected with the work and until I have fully taken the matter under my consideration I should not care to say. Eventually I may have something to say." "McCullough, in some of his previous letters, professes to be a converted man but he then endeavored to evade his sentence," said the reporter. "I think almost any man would make an effort for his freedom" concluded Mr. Nelles. CHINA OBJECTS TO JAPANESE GRAB. COUNCIL OF FOUR CONSIDERING AUSTRIA'S CASE. PARIS, May 9.—Both the Council of Four and the Council of Foreign Ministers resumed their sessions this morning. The former is giving special attention to the impending negotiations between the Allies and Austria and the latter is discussing the reports on the boundaries of the former Austro-Hungarian territories. CHINA WILL NOT SIGN TREATY. PARIS, May 9.—The Chinese delegation has received cabled instructions from Peking not to sign the treaty of peace because of the Kiao-Chau-Shantung settlement. 4000 CANADIANS ON THE MAURETANIA. HALIFAX, May 9.—The Cunard liner Mauretania docked at Halifax this morning with four thousand returning Canadian soldiers, made up of Number 1, 2 and 3 brigades of artillery, or siege batteries one to twelve, under command of Lieut. Andrew McNaughton, D.S.O., and a few other details. Among the ninety-one civilian passengers brought out by the Mauretania were Sir Edward Kemp, Canadian Overseas Minister of Militia, Sir Charles Ross, Sir Percy and Lady Daniels and Mrs. Whitlaw Reid. Sir Edward Kemp upon his arrival here vigorously defended Argyle house, the Canadian headquarters in London.

McCULLOUGH BEING SECURELY GUARDED

Was Famished and Fatigued During Liberty. There was little conversation in the death cell last night between guard A. Eyre and McCullough, who was appointed to the deathwatch by the Sheriff yesterday afternoon and was on duty for the first time last night. Mr. Eyre reports that the prisoner slept from 11 o'clock last night until he was roused at 6.30 this morning. "He told me he would be glad when it was all over," said the guard. "The suspense seemed to be trying to him. He told me he heard the officers coming up the stairs in the house where he was arrested. He had his boots off at the time and he grabbed them before jumping from the window. He thought the jump would break his back. "When I got up," he said, "there was nothing to do but to put up my hands, as they were pointing their revolvers at me." Mr. Eyre took a lunch with him to the jail last night but did not eat it. He did not offer any to the prisoner as the guards were cautioned not to. "I think McCullough seemed a bit hopeless," Mr. Eyre added, "and I don't think he wanted to talk very much about anything. He was interested, however, in the newspaper reports of his recapture and asked a number of questions, to which I did not reply, saying that there was quite a lot in the papers. Mr. Eyre said that he applied to the sheriff for a job and was the first one which offered. He was sent for by the sheriff yesterday, when the latter told him that he considered him qualified for the position and to start right in that night. In answer to a question, Mr. Eyre said that McCullough believed that some one might have given him away. "He did not say who," the guard explained, "but expressed the opinion that some one had informed the police of his whereabouts." PLANS TAKEN TO PREVENT GETAWAY. (Special to the Record) TORONTO, May 9.—Official notification from the Attorney-General's department was received today by Sheriff Mowat authorizing the removal in the execution of McCullough to be extended until June 13. This last notice has been issued at the instigation of Judge Ross, who passed sentence on McCullough, and now clears the uncertainty which has existed as to whether the date would be June 2 or 13. The report at the jail this morning on McCullough's welfare was favorable. "He is in good health," said Dunkey Addey, when asked as to the condemned man's condition. "He appears rather fatigued and tired out when he was brought in and was very hungry. Consequently he has slept very heavily and has a good appetite. He was talked very little since his return but seems in fair spirits. He seems to have had nothing substantial to eat for many days." Asked as to what precaution were being taken to prevent the murderer again effecting or attempting an escape, the turkey replied that every possible precaution was now in force at the jail. The turkey refused to comment on what system of guarding was in force during the night but it is understood that one night watchman accompanied McCullough from ten o'clock at night until eight o'clock in the morning. During the day, it is understood, the guards will watch and guard McCullough. "Are there any precautions to prevent his killing himself with some article with which he eats?" "Every precaution that is possible in force." The matter of appointing three death watchmen to guard McCullough as formerly is considered a difficult one by Sheriff Mowat, under whose

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