

England Is Gloomy Business Paralyzed

Home Rule Bill to Be Introduced on April 11

Hon. Crothers Plans Better Labor Act

BIG PROBLEM GETTING C.N.R. INTO MONTREAL

Sir Donald Mann Tells How That Road Grappled With Problem of Securing Best Entrance to Metropolis, and at the Same Time More Building Space for Growing Needs of the City.

Sir Donald Mann was asked by The Sunday World to give some idea of the methods adopted by the Canadian Northern in securing railway terminals at the water front in Montreal. Every body had predicted that it would be impossible for the Canadian Northern to get into Montreal on anything like equality with the Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk. As a matter of fact, they will be in Montreal on better terms and in a better position than either of the two older concerns; but to do this surprising thing required energy, foresight and especially a daring proposition, and these all seem to have been at hand when required.

According to Sir Donald the real key to the situation presented itself when he and his associates saw not only how difficult it was to get into Montreal, but how difficult it was to enlarge Montreal as a city. It had as difficult a housing and dwelling problem as the railway had to get into the city, and to the waterfront. The harbor was not enough and the docks were magnificently built; but there was a lack of freight and ship space and there was lack of space to run a railway line, and apparently there was no place for a big station. And there was a congested city. But engineers can do almost anything if they have the money and a place whereon

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CHILDREN OF EATON'S STRIKING GARMENT WORKERS



On Saturday morning several van loads of children of the striking garment workers, and cloak makers made a "demonstration in force." The procession passed thru the business section and circled the Big Store.

EVANS' MEDALS LOOKED PHONEY TO CONNAUGHT

Man Now in Jail on Charge of Fraud Was Singled Out by Duke for Special Attention, Which Led to Request for Resignation From Army and Navy Veterans.

To be noticed by the duke at the recent review of the Army and Navy Veterans would have brought joy to the heart of most any veteran in the corps, but to one it brought disaster. This man was Dr. J. Gwaller Evans, and to him it meant a request for his resignation from the corps for the vice-presidency of which he had been proposed.

As the men stood up in the ranks before the duke and duchess, "Capt. J. Gwaller Evans, now awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy and fraud in



Dr. J. Gwaller Evans, man of many medals, who is in jail on charge of fraud.

connection with an alleged attempt to secure large sums from the estate of John Revel, upon cheques said to have been forged by Evans after his death, was among the most conspicuous in the long line of those who wore the decorations bespeaking their service to their country. As the duke passed him he observed that the man wore a good conduct medal and other medals which, upon learning that the man declared that he was a captain, could not possibly have earned.

Called to Explain. The duke remarked to one of the officers of the corps that the man had a remarkable number and variety of medals for so young a man, and this gave the final impulse to a growing distrust of the man whose medals could not pass the critical and watchful eyes of the old soldiers of the corps. He was called to account by the officers of the corps, and at a meeting of the body two days before his arrest, his resignation, North German Lloyd, and

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PARADE STREETS TO WIN PUBLIC'S HELP IN STRIKE

Nearly Two Thousand Men and Women Garment and Cloak Makers in Procession on Saturday Afternoon—Little Children of Strikers Appeal for Sympathy.

Tottering feebly up the steps of the Labor Temple, aged women, helped by joyous grandchildren, who revealed in the excitement, joined the great crowd of strikers that Saturday afternoon gathered for the big parade.

Nearly 2000 men and women and girls filled the assembly room and balconies of the Temple before the parade had formed at 4 p.m. out of the confusion. All classes were in the procession. Old men and young girls and women, and some that were only children were included. Old women who could hardly walk pleaded to be allowed to join the parading army.

Filled and vacant baby carriages by the score littered the entrance and the sidewalks at the Labor Temple. Everyone, even the babies, wore a big red badge, and these, with the glaring banners, made a picturesque scene of color, and life as the line slowly pursued its way thru the streets.

At the head of the parade was carried a big canvas sign worded "Looked Out by the T. Eaton Co." Other banners blazoned forth that the strikers wanted arbitration and \$12 a week for their families.

Thousands of people stopped and stood along the curbs as the strikers passed by in their demonstrative appeal for sympathy.

Leaving the Temple, the procession passed down Shuter-street to Albert-street, along James, westward along Queen to Spadina, then to College to Yonge and down to Massey Hall.

Children on Parade. Five great pleasure vans, perpetuating the saddest overcrowding joke left the Labor Temple at noon Saturday filled with children of the members of the striking garment workers' union.

There was no age limit to this demonstration. Little folks who sat upon the knees of adult members in order to peer over the wagon sides mingled in joyous and enthusiastic confusion with those upon whom the passage of time had left unmistakable traces.

The procession created the premises of a large department store several times the size of the present one, and many were the encouraging remarks and advice tips handed from the ranks of the spectators to the demonstrators.

Taft the Hero

President Taft's reception in Boston was most cordial. He was cheered to the echo and as he departed down the centre aisle of the dining room the following toast was sung with great vigor to the tune "My Hero."

Come, come, to our Pres-t-dent. Our hearts are true; Come, come, our voices raising. We'll sing it thru. Raise, raise, raise them up proudly. Praise, praise, give you it loudly.

Men of our craft. Rise, rise, to our Pres-t-dent. TAFT, TAFT, TAFT.

LOCAL FARMERS ENTICE THE HELP BOUND FOR WEST

Divert Immigrants to Ontario Fields by Handsome Offers—Two-Thirds of Two Train-loads of New-comers Will Help to Relieve the Shortage Here.

The government immigration rooms at the Union Station on Saturday morning were made the rendezvous for a delegation of over 70 farmers from districts adjacent to Toronto.

Every man of these wanted to take home another and a great many had made provision for three and four additions to their help. A special train from Montreal brought 400 immigrants on Friday afternoon followed on Saturday by another load of 350. Many of these travelers were destined for western points but the flattering offers from those in need of assistance in this province caused upwards of 500 men and their families to leave the train at Toronto. But even this circumstance did not fully supply the ever increasing demand for local farm help and many farmers returned to their homes unsupplied on Saturday.

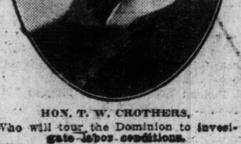
HOME RULE BILL DOWN APRIL 11

Date Was Fixed After Conference Between Irish Leaders and Members of the Asquith Cabinet.

LONDON, March 23.—Home rule for Ireland was the subject of another two-hour conference to-day between John E. Redmond, T. P. O'Connor and John Dillon, the Irish leaders, and Premier Asquith and the other members of the cabinet in charge of the home rule bill.

The date of the introduction of the measure in the house of commons is now specifically settled for April 11. John Redmond is particularly anxious that all the disputed points should be disposed of before the parliamentary adjournment over the Easter holidays, during which the Irish convention is to sit in Dublin.

LABOR'S OWN MINISTER



HON. T. W. CROTHERS, who will tour the Dominion to investigate labor conditions.

Worst Has Still to Come in England, Says Striker, Whichever Way Strike Situation May Turn.

LONDON, March 23.—The Times, commenting to-day in a leading article on the strike situation, concludes by saying: "We fear that the worst time has still to come, whichever way things turn."

This does not necessarily mean that the strike will be much further prolonged; it simply recognizes the dangerous underlying conditions, in that England is threatened with a formidable outbreak of labor "syndicalism" of the continental sort.

From this point of view, the present strike has been no ordinary struggle between men and masters, but an attempt to force the national government to co-operate capital into submission to a labor union program. Such a movement is almost revolutionary in character and it is recognition of that fact which explains the sudden awakening of the nation to the perception that freedom of speech had degenerated under existing circumstances into unbridled license.

CHINESE RELIEF FUND

Meeting to Be Held Monday to Organize Citizens' Committee.

A meeting will be held at the city hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to organize a citizens' fund for the relief of the famine sufferers in China. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught sent word to the committee that he will be pleased to become patron and R. S. Gourlay, ex-president of the Toronto Board of Trade, will preside at the meeting.

"Battle Bob" La Follette Sweeps First State Primary Roosevelt is Badly Beaten

Taft Nowhere in Preliminary Battle in North Dakota—Inside Story of Bitter Feud Between Present Occupant of White House and His Predecessor—Champ Clark Carries Kansas and Governor Harmon Sure of Ohio.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(Special)—The North Dakota Primaries have made both Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft sit up. Each claims that the Republican party desires him for its leader, and him alone, and yet at the first test of popular strength Senator R. M. La Follette is able to poll nearly twice as many votes in North Dakota as Colonel Roosevelt, while Taft is absolutely lost among the also rans. Of course the president is not expecting many votes west of the Mississippi River; that territory is the camping ground of the Progressives. Still it must be humiliating for the president of the United States, and the titular head of the Republican party to poll two thousand votes out of sixty thousand polled, and to learn that in some counties not a single Republican, who was not a postmaster, expressed a preference for him.



SHOT TO A FRAZZLE.—N. Y. World.

The Colonel ranched out there when he was a boy, and has frequently visited the state and cultivated the local pride which Dakota took in him. His progressive ideas always strongly appealed to North Dakota, and he was supposed to have a firm grip upon the Republicans of that state. He certainly has beaten Taft to a frazzle if the Wisconsin Senator had been out of it, but looking at facts as they are, and not as they might have been, what is the lesson of North Dakota? Senator Dixon says that it is a crushing blow for Taft; it is certainly a punch in the jaw for Teddy. It means that La Follette will be a factor in the Chicago convention. He will not be able to nominate himself, but he may be able to prevent the nomination of either Taft or Roosevelt. It may mean a big beam of sunshine for the modest boom of Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who is said to be on the best of terms with La Follette.

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GLOOMY WEEK FOR ENGLAND

Week-ends Must Stay in Cities, Railways Reduce Services, and Many Factories Close.

LONDON, Mar. 23.—England is spending one of the gloomiest weeks ends in her history. In every town, village and hamlet thruout the country where skilled workmen are usually engaged in the great industries unemployment is on the increase and families of the workers who have been rendered idle by the strike of the million coal miners who quit work on March 1 are suffering want and in many cases facing starvation.

Only the utmost efforts of charitable societies and private individuals are able to relieve some of the terrible distress, an idea of which may be gathered from the figure of the unemployed alone, which besides the miners reaches almost 2,000,000.

LABOR MINISTER TO GO ON TOUR

Hon. T. W. Crothers is Planning a Thoro Investigation of Labor Conditions Thruout the Dominion.

OTTAWA, March 23.—Hon. T. W. Crothers is planning a tour of the Dominion for the purpose of personally investigating labor conditions, and also for the purpose of securing ideas looking towards and improving in every possible way the Industrial Disputes Act.

Mr. Crothers thinks that he can broaden the act so that it will take in all industrial disputes. At present the act only applies to industries which are regarded as public utilities, such as railroads, coal mines, etc. The minister of labor is also considering the appointment of a permanent chairman of arbitration boards.

At the present time only one member of the board is appointed by the men and one by the corporation. They appoint a chairman, but if they fail to agree, one is selected by the department. This system has led to considerable difficulty at various times, and a number of conciliation boards have failed from this cause.

COCKSHUTT FARM SOLD

The 100 acres, known as the Cockshutt Farm, being the north half of lot 5 in the 2nd concession west of Yonge and extending from Bathurst to Dufferin-street, and fronting on the south side of MacDougal-avenue and for some time owned by a local syndicate, has been sold thru McDonald and Roberts to the Globe Land Company for sub-division purposes. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$600 an acre.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Easterly winds, with rain and snow.

M.P. SIMPSON

Store

CES ture

Monday 17.90

quarter-cut oak, finished, round top, with heavily hand-carved Monday 31.50

solid quartered oak, with solid leather upholstery of 8 side chairs Monday 17.75

quarter-cut oak, with red-fumed, golden, or wood design and well upholstered chairs and set Monday 29.75

Men

we have bought best patterns, best

Boys' wear

Double-Breasted, Two-Button, in brown and English tweed, with half inch apart vents, good moiré red, full hip Bloomer bottoms and belt to 20, \$5.50; 31 to 34, \$6.00.

Blue-Washed, Double Suit, scalloped collar, self-closed with a sleeve, neat fitting Size 5 to 9 \$5.50

Woolen English Sarge, Russian Sailor Suit, with detachable self-anchor on front, patent cover pants with elastic Size 5 to 9 \$4.50

Cap

Boys' Varsity Caps, in blue serge. \$1.99

Hookdown, Golf, and Bulldog Shape Caps, in fine quality worsteds, new patterns, also fine navy and black serge, silk lined. Mon. .45

me of the na Specials

pieces American Pressed, Salad bowls, cake tall flower vases, cake butter dishes, etc. Reg. to 40c Monday. 14

Jardinieres, with challenge shapes; in 25c Monday. 25c

Decorated Toppets, in light brown wares. All 20c Monday. 20c

strong Porcelain, breakfast and tea sets. 28c

cery Specials

Ammonia, large 25c

Surprise, and Talcum Soap, per bar. 4c

Wake and Comfort per bar 4c

Big Bar Soap, per 12 50c

Brand Soap, 7 bars 25c

Blue, 2 packages. 7c

pure Celona Tea form quality and fine black or mixed, 5 lbs. 1.18