POOR DOCUMENT

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Headquarters Of United Mine Workers At Glace Bay Raided

Red Banner and a Lot of Literature Seized—Rooms of McLauchlan, Livingstone, Stewart and Bell Searched—Secret Descent Causes Surprise.

Sydney, N. S., May 15—The huge red banner which gained notoriety in the recent May Day parade, as well as a large quantity of literature, was seized by a detachment of thirty provincial police which last night raided United Mine Workers headquarters at Glace Bay and the homes and rooms of executive officers of District No. 26.

Lieutenant Col. E. W. MacDonald, D. S. O., commanded the raiders, who searched the home of J. B. McLachlan, secretary of District 26 and the boarding houses where President Dan Livingston, International Board Member Alex M. Stewart of Stellarton, and Tom Bell of Toronto, editor of the Maritime Labor Herald, put up when in Glace Bay.

Crown Prosecutor Malcolm Patterson is examining the literature to determine whether or not it comes under the heading of seditious and Communistic propaganda.

The raid was carried out with much secrecy and took the United Mine Worker officials by surprise. The raiding force left Sydney under cover of darkness, troopers on horseback, Colonel MacDonald and his officers in automobiles. By unfrequented roads they reached Glace Bay and descended upon the U. M. W. headquarters before an alarm could be given. No arrests were made and there was no disorder.

RUM RUNNERS FORCED IN BY THE LACK OF FOOD

Crew at New Yok Tell a Tale of Hardship

Say Manager Left With the Cargo on Tug and They Believe He was Kidnapped—Crew in Bad Way as New York is Reached.

(Canadian Press)

New York, May 15.—A skipper and a rebellious crew of twenty, driven to desert rum row by the pangs of hunger and thirst, hove into quarantine aboard the British yacht Yankton yesterday and ran up the saffron flag which sent customs officials scurrying aboard her.

The captain, a Cuban, refused to tell what cargo had filled the empty hatches of his ship. But the crew announced they had been running rum between the Bahamas and Miami and had been forced ashore when their last cargo was transferred to a tug at sea, their manager had been abducted by the tugmen, and they were left without provisions and without salaries.

While captain and crew were taken to customs headquarters to be warmed up, fed and questioned, the Yankton was anchored off quarantine with a guard of federal officials aboard, to await a decision whether or not the yacht would be subject to libel by the Government as a transporter of liquor.

Three weeks ago, as members of the starving crew related the story, the Yankton arrived off the New Jersey coast with 5,000 cases of pure alcohol in her hold. The ship's business manager and "super cargo" whose name the sailors said was Ernest Corn, was aboard. Some of the liquor was disposed of in small lots to visiting craft that ran the gauntlet of revenue cutters off shore.

At dawn last Wednesday, as the Yankton lay off Montauk Point, a tug came alongside and the remaining 4,500 cases of alcohol were transferred to her decks. As the visitor steamed away, Corn went with her, promising his crew he would return that night with food, water and fuel, to replenish the fast disappearing supply aboard the yacht. He also would bring back money for the long overdue pay days, the sailors said he told them.

Corn did not return. The crew went on rations and finally ate nothing at all. Several men fell sick, all of them became emaciated. The coal bunkers trickled empty and furniture and stanchions had to be sacrificed for fuel. The water tanks were dry. Customs doctors said yesterday the whole crew was near starvation.

The theory of abduction was advanced by the sailors, who told customs officers they were certain Corn had been abducted and the tug in which he sailed taken to some distant point—probably as far as Miami.

N. Y. TIMES IS FOR RECIPROCITY

Canada and U. S. in Tariff War Absurd

Each Country Needs the Other, Says Editorial—Reception Cold, So Far, Farmers Contending That it Would be Blow at Their Interests.

(Canadian Press)

New York, May 15.—The Times in an editorial on the reciprocity proposal made by Hon. W. S. Fielding, endorses reciprocity between Canada and the U. S., and says:

"There is every reason why it would be absurd for Canada and the U. S. to embark upon a tariff war.

"There is no geographical barrier between the U. S. and Canada," the paper continues, "and the facility of intercommunication is such that the free and uninterrupted interchange of products between these two nations is to the advantage of both. America needs Canada and Canada needs the U. S. During the year 1922 nearly forty per cent. of Canada's exports went to the U. S., and more than sixty-five per cent. of her imports came from this country. Canada can well absorb more American goods, and the U. S. can offer Canada a much greater market for certain of her products.

"Thus far the reception of the Canadian offer in this country has been rather cold. Our farmers see in the plan another blow at their interests. Agricultural prices would be reduced, they allege, while manufactured goods will remain high. Cut the duties on the latter, and then the farmers will talk with you."

The newspaper refers to the increase in the tariff on potatoes coming into Canada from the U. S., "in retaliation for the tariff on Canadian potatoes," and says this "perhaps, merely accentuated the absurdity of tariff wars."

FATALLY HURT AT M'GIVNEY

Fredericton, N. B. May 15.—Harry F. Sullivan, aged 38 years, of McGivney Jct., a C. N. R. section man, is dead in the Victoria Hospital from injuries received when he was struck in the abdomen by a crowbar while he was making repairs on the Canadian Eastern division following washouts. He was a native of Amherst, a son of the late Thomas Sullivan. He had been residing at McGivney for some time. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Denis, Albert, Henry and John; two daughters, Annie and Patricia; one sister, Miss Ruby Sullivan, of Moncton, and a half brother, Charles Smith of Amherst.

SUGAR MEN IN SECRET SESSION

New York, May 15.—Plans for a mass meeting to protest against continued attacks on the sugar trade by Government officials were understood to have been discussed at a secret meeting held today on the floor of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange It was reported that the meeting would be held tomorrow in the Wall street district.

Seventeen Dead in Tornado in Texas

Colorado, Texas, May 15.—Seventeen dead and ten persons seriously injured, about 100 with injuries, the seriousness of which is unknown so far by busy physicians, and from 400 to 500 homeless, complete the check up today after a tornado which swept through Mitchell County yesterday.

BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Archibald McDonald was held this morning from her late residence, 74 Wall street, to Holy Trinity church for requiem high mass by Rev. F. Cronin. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. The funeral was attended by many friends and many spiritual and floral offerings were received.

The funeral of Miss Mary Connelly was held this morning from her late residence, Golden Grove, to St. Patrick's church for requiem high mass by Rev. C. P. Carleton. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Golden Grove. There was a large attendance.

The funeral of Dennis P. Kane was held this morning from his late residence, Prospect Point, to St. Peter's church for requiem high mass by Rev. Denis Coll, C.SS.R. Relatives were pallbearers. Many spiritual and floral offerings were received, among the latter being a large wreath from J. Fraser Gregory, by whom Mr. Kane was employed. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

JOHN POWELL NOYES DEAD.

Sherbrooke, Que., May 15.— John Powell Noyes, of Sweetsburg, Que., a newspaperman, legal authority and politician died suddenly yesterday at his residence in Cowansville at the age of 80.

BEAUTIFUL PEERESSES OF BRITAIN FIGHTING OVER LEITER ESTATE

LADY HYDE, COUNTESS OF SUFFOLK AND BERKS, WHO ACCUSES HER BROTHER, JOSEPH LEITER, OF MISMANAGEMENT OF LEITER ESTATE.

LADY CYNTHIA MOSELY, DAUGHTER OF LORD CURZON, AND A RESIDENT OF WASHINGTON, WHO IS CO-DEFENDANT WITH HER UNCLE, JOSEPH LEITER.

Chicago, May 15.—Every effort is being made to keep secret details of a suit in which are opposed two of the most beautiful women of the British peerage, both of whom are members of the Leiter family in Chicago, which is celebrated for its lovely women. These women, British peeresses both, are Lady Hyde and her niece Lady Cynthia Mosely.

Lady Hyde, Countess of Suffolk and Berks, makes charges against her brother, Joseph Leiter of Chicago, in her suit for an accounting of the $100,000,000 estate of their father, Levi. Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant. Lady Hyde charges misfeasance and mismanagement of the estate, and also names her sister, Mrs. Nancy Carver Campbell of Santa Barbara, Cal., in the suit.

Co-defendant with Joseph Leiter is his niece, Lady Cynthia Mosely, daughter of Lord Curzon of Kedleston and his first wife, the Lady Mary Victoria Leiter Curzon, who died several years ago. Lady Cynthia, who now lives in Washington, inherits the beauty of her mother, when she was noted as the beautiful Mary Leiter.

Lady Cynthia, who since the death of her mother has lived in the U. S. the greater part of the time, is most popular in Washington. Her support of her uncle is taken naturally as an indication of her perfect confidence in his control of the estate, to her mother's share of which she is sole heir.

SPEAK AGAINST CHURCH UNION

Two McGill Professors and F. H. Chrysler of Ottawa at Meeting in Capital.

Ottawa, May 15.—"Church union is wrong in principle in that it is false to facts of history and secondly, even if it were right, the method of carrying it out is false to every principle of liberty the world has ever known," declared Dr. C. MacMillan, professor of English literature at McGill during an attack on unionism here last night.

Dr. W. D. Tait, professor of psychylogogy at McGill, and F. H. Chrysler of Ottawa, also spoke. The meeting was under the auspices of the Presbyterian Association and women's League.

Mr. Chrylser asserted that the action of the general assembly in 1916 in voting to unite the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Church was "wholly illegal."

Dr. MacMillan said that the General Assembly had taken a "moss green mandate eight years old and has tried to force it on the Presbyterians. It is a menace to civilization and false to the facts of history. Having failed to persuade people in twenty-five years, when the church union movement was started, they were now trying to coerce the church, substituting for the shepherd's crook the big stick."

Dr. Tait said unionism was a "retrograde step," and that the great fallacy of church union was the statement that greater spiritual power would result from it.

IS REPROACH TO SCOTLAND, SAYS EARL HAIG

London, May 15.—(Canadian Press.) Marshal Haig, pleading the cause of the disabled soldiers at the unveiling of a memorial to the Coldstream Guards yesterday, said Scotland had not yet entered into the spirit of the work as had been done south of the border.

"It is a real reproach to Scotland," he said, "and I for one feel that no memorial in stone or brass is complete while that reproach can be levelled at us."

ROCKCLIFFE RANGE FIRE.

Ottawa, May 15.—More than 350 feet of the butts at the Rockcliffe Rifle Range yesterday were destroyed by fire due to the spread of a blaze of grass which is thought to have started from a carelessly thrown cigarette stub. The butts were built about 25 years ago.

PRESENTATION TO COMMANDER

Gold-headed Umbrella for Captain Gillis of the S. S. Empress of Scotland at Quebec.

Quebec, May 15.—The Canadian pacific 24,600 ton S. S. Empress of Scotland, Capt. G. Gillies, made its first sailing from Quebec yesterday afternoon for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg with 460 passergers—200 saloon, 130 cabin and 130 third class, and 2,000 tons of cargo and mail. The big liner arrived on Sunday morning, discharged her cargo, landed passengers, cleaned up ship and took on cargo of 2,000 tons and sailed yesterday—admitted to be an unusual feat in shipping.

W. Gerald Power, president of the Quebec Harbor Commission accompanied by friends of the commander of the Empress of Scotland, Captain Walsh, manager of the Canadian Pacific Limited, and other officials of the company went on board and presented to Captain Gillies a gold headed silk umbrella. Mr. Power said it gave him great pleasure to present on behalf of the harbor commission a souvenir in acknowledgement of the fact that the Empress of Scotland was the first passenger liner making its terminus at Quebec to arrive in port this season. Capt. Walsh conveyed to Capt. Gillies words of the high esteem in which he was held by the company who not only appreciated his sterling worth as a navigator but the personality which had made sim so popular with the traveling public.

Among the passengers who sailed on the Empress of Scotland were E. W. Beatty, K. C., president of the C. P. R.; Sir Francis Burdett of London; W. E. Clark of London, director of the Vickers steel interests at Sheffield; Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy,, and Mrs. Shaughnessy; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellis of Vancouver; Lady Parkin of Toronto; Mr. F. E. Meredith, K. C., and Senator Smeaton White of Montreal.

Lord Shaughnessy came to Quebec with Mr. Beatty and his son and daughter-in-law Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Shaughnessy to them away. Steffansson, Arctic Explorer also was a passenger.

Joseph N. Ellis, mentioned in the list is a former St. John man, son of the late Hon. J. V. Ellis.

NAVY LEAGUE SESSIONS.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 15.—The Dominion Council of the Navy League will commence a three day session here today.

DEPORTATIONS MORE TROUBLE FOR BONAR LAW

Special Act for Protection in Art O'Brien Case

Opposition to Fight Legislation to Clear Home Secretary and Others of Consequences Under Provisions of Habeas Corpus Act.

(Canadian Press.)

London, May 15—Reports that Premier Bonar Law was returning to London from Switzerland today gave rice to a suggestion that he has curtailed his holiday in consequence of the position in which the government finds itself in regard to the Art O'Brien habeas corpus proceedings. According to the opposition politicians and press, the situation is extremely serious and they treat it much like a ministerial crisis.

The cabinet met last evening to consider the situation. The ministers seem to have been particularly concerned with measures to protect Home Secretary Bridgeman and others against the penalties involved in a breach of the habeas corpus act of 1670. This act provides that no resident of Great Britain may be sent as a prisoner to any place beyond the seas, including Ireland. It also declares that persons responsible for the detention of a prisoner in violation of the act may incur the "penalties of praemunire," including confiscation of lands and goods, arrest and outlawry.

It has been supposed that the government would introduce an indemnity bill to protect the officials responsible for the March deportations. This measure was to have been pressed for passabe before Thursday, on which date the House has arranged to adjourn for the Whitsuntide vacation.

It seems to be recognized, however, that the measure is likely to incur more opposition than has been expected, and it is now understood that the government has decided to defer introduction of the bill until after the recess, calling the Commons together one day earlier than was intended.

Political writers in the opposition press say that the bill will be fought tooth and nail and that the government will be sternly called to account for the action of Secretary Bridgeman, Attorney General Sir Douglas Hogg and Viscount Novar, the Secretary for Scotland, in allowing the prisoners to be sent to Ireland.

Resignations Demanded.

There is an insistent demand for the resignation of these officials. It is said that Secretary Bridgeman has already offered to step down, but that his colleagues refuse to consider his retirement, intending to refer the question to Mr. Law. Some doubt is expressed as to whether an indemnifying act could protect these ministers, some politicians asserting that they cannot escape some of the penalties provided by the Habeas Corpus Act.

It is assumed that all the March raid prisoners in Ireland will now be released. Some of them, it is reported, will be prosecuted for the alleged treasonable acts that led to their deportation.

Stanley Baldwin's promised statement to the House of Commons on the subject today is awaited with keen interest.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries R. F. Stupart director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—The depression which was in the far southwest yesterday has moved very quickly northeastward and is now centred in Illinois. Rain is falling in Ontario, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and also in the western provinces the weather is fine.

Forecasts: —

Showery.

Maritime — Light winds; fine and warm. Wednesday, fresh southerly winds; showery.

Gulf and North Shore—Strong east, veering to southwest winds; rain tonight and on Wednesday.

New England—Showers tonight and on Wednesday; warmer tonight; increasing southerly winds, becoming strong and probably reaching gale force.

Toronto, May 15.—Temperatures:

Stations.	8 a. m.	Highest during yesterday.	Lowest night.
Prince Rupert	58	66	46
Victoria	50	54	48
Kamloops	48	70	46
Calgary	30	46	26
Edmonton	24	48	24
Prince Albert	—	44	—
Winnipeg	34	52	26
Sault Ste. Marie	46	66	44
Toronto	48	56	44
Kingston	54	54	48
Ottawa	52	62	40
Montreal	54	60	46
Quebec	50	62	40
St. John, N. B.	50	54	38
Halifax	58	62	36
St. John's, Nfld.	42	52	38
Detroit	60	60	46
New York	48	68	48

As Hiram Sees It

"What's this here noise I been hearin' lately like crowds marchin' in the street?" asked Mr. Hiram Hornbeam of the Times reporter.

"That," said the reporter, "is the sound of the feet of the hosts marching to join the different Improvement Leagues in the city and get playgrounds going for the children and the working boys and the players of amateur baseball. You can hear them all over the city."

"Thats fine," said Hiram. "I s'pose them Rotary an' Gyro Clubs is right up front with the banner—ain't they?"

"Surely," said the reporter. "Their motto is 100 per cent. efficiency in work of this kind. They bring great strength to the Leagues. So do all the people. There is no trouble at all in getting as many as fifteen people to attend a League meeting as often as once a month."

"Ain't that great," said Hiram. "I'm proud to hear it. The boys an' gals is lucky to hev sich friends. Why you'll hev the finest playgrounds in Canady in no time. Kin anybody jine?"

"Everybody," said the reporter.

"Well, well, well," said Hiram. "That's another crowd runnin' now—aint it?"

"No doubt of it," said the reporter.

REV. DR. CUTTEN WARNS THE U. S.

Country Rushing to Race Suicide and Extinction

Former Acadia President Addresses Canadian Club in New York—Speaks of Canadian Conditions and Refers to Maritimes.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, May 15.—"The United States is rushing madly on to race suicide and extinction." This is the belief of Rev. Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., and former president of Acadia University, who addressed the New York Canadian Society at a dinner last night in the Biltmore Hotel on the racial problems confronting the white nations of the North American continent. He said that the Japanese were multiplying rapidly on the Pacific coast, that Indian blood was not becoming extinct, but was mixing with both the negro and white populations, and that negroes were becoming increasingly lighter in color.

Discussing foreign immigrants afflicted with feeble minds, he said that thirty-one per cent. of the immigrant quota in proportion to population was in institutions and that the social inadequates cost the U. S. $100,000,000 annually, besides causing racial degeneration.

"We have spent more efforts to keep the white race stupid than to make it intelligent," Mr. Cutten charged, "and now we are dissipating what intelligence we have."

Speaking of the situation in Canada, he said: —"If the U. S. has profited by Canada's mistakes in the war, Canada should profit by hers in immigration We Canadians have some advantage with which to start. In the first place more than fifty-five per cent. of the population of Canada, according to the 1921 census, is British in origin. There are only 18,291 negroes throughout the Dominion, two-tenths of one per cent. of the whole. Fifty thousand Poles, 100,000 Russians and 100,000 Ukranians are possible low elements in the population."

One authority, said Mr. Cutten, once said that the finest and purest type of a Nordic community outside of Europe would develop in Northwest Canada. This may ultimately be a correct prophecy, asserted the speaker, but the latest census does not show it in this respect as comparable to the Maritime Provinces, especially Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Nova Scotia was settled in the west by New Zealanders and in the east by the Scotch, with a mixture of loyalists. These two provinces have seventy-nine per cent. of British origin. The immigration, thanks to the C. P. R., which has encouraged the long haul, he said, has leap-frogged the Atlantic provinces and left them comparatively pure-blooded.

Capt. J. E. B. Henry Dies Suddenly

Halifax, N. S., May 15.—Captain J. E. Blanchard Henry, former commander of trans-Atlantic liners of the Allan and Canadian Pacific lines, who came here from Montreal recently to supervise the outfitting of the steamer Petrel for an expedition to Labrador, died suddenly today. He was sixty-five years of age and usually in good health, but had complained recently of bronchial trouble. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Graham of Halifax, and by two sons, one practicing medicine in Quebec and the other a McGill student. Capt. Henry was a son of the late John Henry of River John, N. S. Mrs. W. G. Thompson of Sydney is a step-sister. He was well known to trans-Atlantic travelers, and had served with distinction on convoy service during the war, winning decorations in the Dardanelles campaign.

Floods Invade Hot Springs; Fire Adds To Horror; Lives Lost

Streams From Three Mountains Become Raging Rivers With Cloudburst and Hours of Rain—Water Nine Feet Deep in Some Streets—Fatalities Seventeen or More.

(Canadian Press.)

Hot Springs, May 15—Hot Springs, city of many disasters, was stricken last night as never before when water and flames united in a general devastation that left death and disaster in its wake. How many dead is unknown early this morning. Water in torrents, raging like mad, split the city into three sections. Flames followed the path of the flood and as night fell, water covered all sections before a summary could be made. There was not a body reported at the morgue late last night, but there were rescuers whose heroism deserves great praise. And some of the rescuers believe that all their efforts were not fully effective.

The flood originated in the upper basin of the mountains north of Hot Springs from a veritable cloudburst. About half past four, after terrific rains for about eighteen hours, there came a slight flow of water down through Central avenue from its junction with Whittington Park, at the north end of the valley. When the first water appeared there was little alarm, but in a few minutes the waters began to range down the valley.

Automobiles began to find difficulty in the high water and soon travel impossible. A few minutes later they were being whipped about on the waves of a raging torrent, and it was from these that the most effective rescues were made, for the persons who remained in their cars too long were unable to leave them.

The water coursing through Central avenue was from four to nine feet in depth, but it was not the depth so much as the speed with which the water came that wrought the most havoc.

Fronts of stores were smashed in and even the asphalt pavement was torn up and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise floated in the waves.

Muskogee, Okla., May 15—The Grand Rapids Hotel at Hot Springs was fired by lightning, acording to railroad wire messages received here early today.

A high wind was spreading the flames rapidly through the business district. The information is considered authentic.

Memphis, Tenn., May 15—Direct communication with Hot Springs, Ark., was cut off at two o'clock this morning, after a wire was regained long enough for a brief news bulletin to be telgeraphed.

Kansas City, Mo., May 15—The entire city of Hot Springs is endangered by fire which followed a cloudburst and tornado, according to reports received here last night. Several persons are reported to have burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Grand Rapids Hotel. The Marquette Hotel has been destroyed and the block known as the Marquette block is said to be about half destroyed late last night, according to advices.

Memphis, May 15—Hot Springs Arkansas, famous resort and city of many disasters, was stricken last night by a flood which swept down the sides of the three mountains which form a triangle about the city, and by fire which broke out in the wreckage.

Reports seeping out generally place the loss of life at seventeen, although one report estimated the number as high as fifty.

Hot Springs virtually is isolated and the meagre information available comes mostly from members of train crews or by intermitten bits of news transmitted over telegraph wires which fail almost immediately. It is gathered that after eighteen hours of rainfall the water coursing down the mountains at whose feet Hot Springs nestles, before dusk became a dangerous current racing through the principal streets, and rapidly increased its menace. It is thought that perhaps a cloudburst added to the volume of water that fell on the city.

Hundreds of inhabitants of the imperilled and submerged areas were reported to have escaped by fleeing to the mountain slopes. From there they sought to observe the extent of the disaster through the darkness, rendered more sombre by the unceasing downpour of rain and smoke rising from the burning districts. Separated from friends and families, scores spent the night on the hillsides.

The one brief news bulletin direct from Hot Springs devoted a paragraph to a generalization of heroic rescue work. Everywhere were confusion and terror mingled with herculian exertions as many were dragged from the mad watters in which floated the contents of homes and business houses.

LEVIS VOTES ON THE REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Quebec, May 15.—(Canadian Press.)—The ratepayers of the city of Levis began voting yesterday on a by-law providing for the repeal of prohibition. It is expected that the voting will go on for three days. The repeal was roundly condemned by the clergymen on last Sunday and the people were urged to vote in favor of the maintenance of prohibition.

FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE DEAD IN PARIS

Paris, May 15.—Former Premier De Freycinet is dead at his home here.

RECIPROCITY WITH THE U. S. URGED

Amendment Presented in House by Progressive Leader

Principle of Protection Declared Unsound— Wants Increase in British Preference — Private Cars for Members Opposed in the Senate.

Ottawa, May 5.—In the House of Commons yesterday third reading was given to the Italian trade treaty bill, and to the bill providing for the investigation of combines and mergers.

Sir Henry Drayton resumed the budget debate.

Progresive Amendment.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, followed and moved an amendment to the motion to go into committee on ways and means, to the effect that the principle of protection is unsound, that all claims for protection should be heard before a special committee of Parliament, that Canada's best interests would be served by a substantial reduction in tariff, especially upon necessaries of life and implements of production, that an immediate increase should be made in the British preference to fifty per cent. of the general tariff, and in favor of reciprocity with the U. S. on the basis of the agreement proposed in 1911.

The amendment also recommended that any reduction of revenue which should result be made up by extension of the income tax to bear more heavily upon unearned incomes, and by an increase in the excise and other taxes upon luxuries.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Centre Winnipeg, Fred Storke, Liberal Skeene, B. C., and L. P. Bancroft, Selkirk, also spoke.

The debate was adjourned by W. G. Raymond.

In The Senate.

The Chinese Immigration Act was referred to a special committee.

The Copyright Act was explained by Senator Belcourt and moved into committee.

The C. N. R. bill to provide for the taking over of the Express Company was opposed by Senator Robertson.

Senator Fowler gave notice of motion to cease providing motor cars and private railway cars for ministers of the crown.

Today in Parliament.

In the House of Commons today the budget debate will continue. W. G. Raymond, Liberal member for Brantford, being the first speaker.

The Senate will meet at 3 p.m.

VOTES FOR SOME ITALIAN WOMEN

Mussolini's Promise is Acclaimed at Congress of International Suffrage Alliance.

Rome, May 15.—Premier Mussolini has promised that his Government will accord the vote to certain categories of women and this has met with the heartiest approval from the delegates to the ninth congress of the international suffrage alliance, which opened its sessions here yesterday.

The Italian delegates are elated, for they feel that they have accomplished with one sweep what in other countries took a quarter of a century.

The delegates discussed the problem of child mortality and adopted resolutions advocating sex education in schools and urging the opening of vocations to women on a basis similar to men, with equal pay and equal work.

FAST ATLANTIC TRIP.

North Sydney, N. S., May 15.—On her first trip across the Atlantic S. S. Fifetown of Cardiff, Captain Evans, arrived here today from Liverpool for Three Rivers, Que.