

Some Candidate will Appreciate the Votes on Your Subscription--Give It to Them

The Star

VOL. XI, NO. 132.

TEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1919.

CLEARING.

THREE CENTS

Lord Finlay Addresses Bar Assn.

Discussed the Problems of the British Empire and Reviewed the Effects of the Peace Treaty on International Law.

PRAISES WORK OF CANADA

Says Problems of Peace Will be Faced With the Same Courage Displayed Through the War.

Winnipeg, August 28.—In a brilliant address tonight in the Royal Alexandra Hotel before the Canadian Bar Association and other distinguished people, Lord Finlay, late Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, discussed the problems of the British Empire and reviewed the effects of the peace treaty on international law. He spoke at considerable length, but so close was his argument, so felicitous his illustrations, that he was followed by fifty as well as the legal fraternity with keen attention throughout, and at the close was given a veritable ovation.

Among subjects which he devoted special attention were the new conditions of war in the air and under sea. He also dealt with the "freedom of the sea" and the law of contraband, including a stirring address on the note of common sacrifice. "The mother country and the Dominion alike," he said, "will face the problems of peace with the same constant courage which has carried them through the long and weary years of war."

His address in full runs into many newspaper columns. After quoting Adam Smith's proposals for colonial representation in parliament, Lord Finlay went on, "You all know what a great part Canadian statesmen have played in the councils of the Empire, and how, in the person of Robert Borden, he returned to Canada after conspicuous service to the Empire during nearly the whole of that momentous struggle which has just ended. These meetings of the statesmen of the various parts of the Empire will, we all believe, be continued, and one of them will be a permanent council for imperial affairs. This is the solution to which Lord Borden—Mr. Durrant—pointed in a speech made so long ago as June, 1912. While the parliaments remain separate (and for myself I say that I regard this difficult in the way of any fusion of parliaments as impossible) the Empire will be the gainer by the fact that Canada, with the other great dominions, has a permanent part in the council matters that affect the common interests of all."

Addressing himself then to the legal profession, Lord Finlay entered into some length into the functions of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, "in itself a most notable link of empire." After comparing its scope with that of the House of Lords, he continued: "I do not purpose to enter into the question, on which a great deal has been said, of replacing both the House of Lords and the Judicial Committee by a new Imperial Tribunal. My own impression is that we should be cautious about making experiments in this direction, and that if any such change were made, we should be fortunate if we found that under new names we had not replaced the House of Lords which have so long acted as our supreme courts of appeal."

Pres. Beatty Gives \$10,000 To Vancouver General Hospital

Given in Connection With a Campaign to Raise a Fund to Liquidate Debt on the Institution.

Vancouver, B. C., August 28.—President Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has given \$10,000 to the Vancouver General Hospital, in connection with a campaign now underway to raise by popular subscription a fund to pay off the debt of the institution. Mayor Gale, who is in the East, telegraphed this information to the City Hall today.

PARLIAMENTARY NO MAN'S LAND TO HAVE ANOTHER OCCUPANT

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Another occupant for the parliamentary No Man's Land, the cross benches, has come to light in the announcement made today that J. H. Beattie, M. P. for West Peterboro, will leave the government benches with the opening of the session on Monday. In a statement Mr. Beattie says he was elected as a "Unionist for the period of the war, and believing that period has ended he will not betray those Liberals who trusted him by continuing the pretence of Unionism."

Henderson Will Receive Whole Irish Vote In Widnes By-Elections

London, Aug. 28.—Canadian Associated Press.—Arthur Henderson will receive the whole Irish vote in the Widnes by-election. It numbers about 4,000. T. P. O'Connor writes assuring him that the Irish voters will send the government a message that the regime of Orange enhanced to give him sanction and assistance, must come to an end. Mr. Fisher, Mr. Henderson's opponent, supports the system of limited Home Rule, but expresses himself as opposed to inclusion of Ulster. Mr. Fisher also challenges Mr. Henderson to prove by documents his assertion regarding the power he alleges was given him to assume the Russian Ambassadorship, but Mr. Henderson declines to discuss this matter further.

UNITED FARMERS OF ONTARIO TURN DEAF EAR TO PLEADINGS OF BOTH GRIT AND TORY

In Nominating Candidate for Provincial Riding of South Essex Executive Ruled Against All Former Candidates of Either Party.

WOMEN TOOK KEEN INTEREST

Dominion and Ontario Government Accused of Gross Extravagance in Conduct of Peoples' Affairs.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 28.—United Farmers of South Essex provincial riding gave practical demonstration that Grit and Tory to them are synonymous with political quackery and something to be avoided at all costs, when this afternoon one hundred delegates in convention at Essex turned down Lambert Wigle, sitting Liberal member, and gave the cold shoulder to an offer to run, made by Lewis Wigle, four times successful candidate on the straight Conservative ticket. The rule was made in the morning session by the executive, that the nomination of any former successful candidate, whether Liberal or Conservative, would not be considered. At the afternoon's session, at which were present delegates from twelve ridings, it was decided to accept the executive's ruling. Women composed one-third of the audience.

Lambert Wigle accepted his fate without comment. But Lewis Wigle did not surrender his chance to wear the candidate's crown without a struggle. He almost begged the meeting to let him run. Seven nominations were made. Except the two Wigles all resigned in favor of Milton Fox, of Kingsville. That selection was then made unanimous.

R. J. McKellan, a director of U. F. O. organization, charged Sir Robert Borden with interfering with operation of the Military Service Act; alleged that the Union Government had failed to explain away the squandered \$119,000,000 for its military department; repeated the Preston allegation, that of 300 ballot boxes that went overseas 250 were tampered with, and charged recklessness and inefficiency against the Hearst administration. He charged the Ontario government was afraid to grant an investigation of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and said the United Farmers would soon be in a position to prove that "something was done to grease the hands of the members of the Railway Board for boosting rates for the Bell Telephone Company."

CORONER'S JURY RETURNS VERDICT IN RICHARDS CASE

Find Dominion Police Officer Came to His Death "From a Firearm from Some Unknown Source."

Special to The Standard. London, August 28.—The inquest into the death of Dominion Police Officer Joseph Richards was concluded last evening before Coroner Dr. Landry at Buctouche. The jury, after spending some time in deliberating, returned the following verdict: "We, your jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Joseph Richards, Dominion police officer, found dead on the morning of August 22nd, gave leave to report that, after the evidence submitted, we find that the deceased came to his death from a firearm from some unknown source."

At the concluding session of the coroner's jury, Octave J. Richards, a neighbor of the Nowlans, gave evidence that he had not seen Albert Nowlan, the prisoner, around on the morning of the shooting. He had once seen John Murray, mail driver, testified that Albert Nowlan told him that Dominion Police Officer Fagan was very rough. He also told him that he knew when the officers were coming to his house as he had a wireless outfit and

Reception To Prince At Ottawa

The Spacious Lawns of Government House Were a Blaze of Color at a Garden Party Given in His Honor.

TWO THOUSAND IN ATTENDANCE

Popular Reception to be Held Today at Which His Highness Wishes to Meet as Many as Possible.

Ottawa, August 28.—The spacious lawns of Government House were a blaze of color this evening on the occasion of the garden party given by Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, in honor of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Good weather prevailed, there being only a brief shower to check the festivities, and that came toward the close. More than two thousand people, representatives of Ottawa, and out of town society, paid their respects to the heir to the throne, and following the reception His Royal Highness moved among the throngs on the garden party given by Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, in honor of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Good weather prevailed, there being only a brief shower to check the festivities, and that came toward the close. More than two thousand people, representatives of Ottawa, and out of town society, paid their respects to the heir to the throne, and following the reception His Royal Highness moved among the throngs on the garden party given by Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, in honor of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Ottawa, August 28.—The Dominion capital gave warm welcome to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales today. Weather conditions were cool and cloudy, but no rain fell and when the royal train pulled into the station at 11:15 the sun broke through the clouds and shone brightly. The citizens had turned out in thousands in holiday attire and for hours awaited patiently the coming of the Prince. Bands played and local airmen flew overhead while in Ouseaugh Square before the Central Station, a veritable sea of humanity was massed between the flag-raised buildings.

The decorations while not profuse, were plentiful, more particularly on Parliament Hill and along Wellington street where the department of public works had done its best to enhance the beauty of the setting of the scene. Parliament Square was completely surrounded by bunting draped from arched walkways, while the east and west blocks and the new parliament building were overhung with flags. Embellishments were added to the beauty of the entrance to the main walk leading to the station where the formal address was given. Dense crowds filled the available space available on the parliament building.

There was no question as to the lack of enthusiasm with which the capital sometimes meets distinguished guests. From the moment the Prince alighted from the royal train there were manifestations of genuine enthusiasm, and a great outburst of cheering greeted him when he emerged from the Central Station and stepped into the government-general's carriage which, surrounded by outriders, carried the royal party to Parliament Hill.

When the Prince stepped from the royal train the first to greet him was Sir Robert Borden, who introduced His Royal Highness to his colleagues of the cabinet and other distinguished persons on the platform, with whom he was not already acquainted. On the platform were representatives of the government and military and naval authorities. Those present included Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces; Sir George Perley, Canadian high commissioner; Sir George Foster, Hon. N. W. Rowan, Hon. A. L. Sifton, Sir Henry Drayton, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. D. J. Reid, Hon. Martin Burrell, Admiral Kingsmill, Sir Edward Morrison, Gen. Lyons, Biggar, Gen. H. M. Elliott, Commander Stevens, Commander Morris, other members of the military and naval headquarters staff, Sir James Grant, Dr. Chabot, M. P., and G. R. Hurdman, M. L. A.

The Prince had a kindly smile for everybody, but it was noticeable that he greeted with special warmth Sir Arthur Currie, and Sir George Perley with both of whom he had been associated overseas. His Royal Highness chatted for a few minutes with Sir Robert Borden before the party left the platform and entered the station. As the Prince passed through the gates from the platform to the station the Governor-General's Foot Guards struck up the national anthem, which was followed by "God Save the Prince of Wales," and the guard of honor stood to attention. After inspecting the guard of honor, which was furnished by the Governor-General's Foot Guards, His Royal Highness proceeded through the station to the main entrance where he received his first warm greeting from the thousands awaiting his coming, which he graciously acknowledged before stepping into the waiting carriage.

Replying to the address of the government of Canada, His Royal Highness spoke as follows: "I am deeply grateful for the cordial terms of your address, and for its warm expression of your loyalty to the crown and person of my father, the King. I have not yet been a fortnight in Canada, but the greetings already given me exceeds my highest anticipation and I shall be proud to tell His Majesty on my return how kindly I was welcomed as his representative in this great Dominion. "I also am much touched by your

Berlin, August 27, (Wednesday, by the A. P.)—The National Liberal are booming Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the presidency in the first elections to be held under the new constitution.

The directorate of the party urged the oblation of party lines in the initial election for president of the new republic and will upon the voters to rally round the man whose name has been "optimum of faithful service to the country in war, in victory and in the hour of need."

Brussels, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cardinal Mercier, it is now announced, will leave Brest on August 31st, and will spend a day there, after which he will go to Brest, travelling by automobile.

Archduke Joseph Thinks Socialists Will Slip In September Elections

Paris, Aug. 28.—"Elections will take place about September 30th, and I am convinced the Socialists will lose ground," said Archduke Joseph, former head of the Hungarian State, to the Journal's special correspondent in Budapest, according to a despatch received by the Journal today.

"Hungary," continued the Archduke, "never has been communist. Without the treason of Count Karolyi, who treated with the Russian Bolsheviks, Bela Kun never would have seized the government. "Millions for propaganda arrived here from Moscow, and with the money some degree of the population was bought, but neither the peasants nor the real workmen allowed themselves to be influenced by the demagoguery of Lenin's Hegemon."

THE PRINCE OF WALES WARMLY RECEIVED BY THE CITIZENS OF OTTAWA YESTERDAY

Sixty Thousand Persons Gathered on Parliament Hill for the Ceremonies There and the Route from the Central Station Was Lined by Thousands—The Capital Showed No Lack of Enthusiasm in Its Greeting—Great Outburst of Cheering Greeted Him When He Emerged from Central Station—Kindly Smile for Everyone.

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Air Derby Finishes Tonight

Rules of the International Air Derby Require That a Round Trip Shall Have Been Completed Before Midnight Tonight.

SEVERE STORM HANDICAPS FLIERS

Rain, Hail and Wind Forced Many Aviators to Earth, Some Machines Being Badly Damaged.

Minneapolis, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Eighteen of the airplanes, which took Roosevelt Field in the New York-Toronto Derby had completed the round trip and were safely back at Roosevelt Field tonight. It is expected that four or five more pilots will have finished the race tomorrow in time to be officially weighed in before midnight.

The rules of the contest require that a round trip shall have been completed before tomorrow night at midnight. Any machines en route, either to Roosevelt Field or to the Exhibition Grounds in Toronto, after that hour will be disqualified.

Seven pilots finished their trips today, one of them Lieut. F. C. Honstetter, flying over from Farmingdale, where he landed in the darkness last night.

Buffalo, Aug. 28.—A severe storm, accompanied by a down pour of rain and hail and a high wind, swept over the Curtiss Field this afternoon, playing havoc with several of the fliers in the International Derby.

Captain W. W. Stammers and Major J. W. Simmons, flying west from Syracuse, were forced down. Major Simmons reported from Alden, Erie county, tonight that he was unhurt and would come in tomorrow morning. Parmer was reported safe near Batavia, but this was not confirmed.

Captain W. Smith, flying from Toronto, was forced down two miles from the Curtiss Field. Lieut. G. L. Observer W. C. Brown, making their second flight over the course, also had a thrilling experience in the storm. They succeeded in reaching the Buffalo station and went on to Toronto after the storm was over, arriving there at 7:44 p. m.

Three entrants completed the Derby course by flying to Toronto late this afternoon. They were C. Jones, H. H. George and Captain W. W. Cook. Captain Thomas Anlier, ranking army officer at Curtiss Field, was gathering data in regard to the case of Lieut. Slater, who gave the aviation officials a night of worry by dropping out of the contest without, it is alleged, giving the officials proper notice of his withdrawal. His case will be reported to the war department for action.

PRES. POINCARÉ TEMPER MERCY WITH JUSTICE

Death Sentence Imposed Upon Pierre Lenoir Commuted to Life Imprisonment on Devil's Island.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The sentence of death imposed upon Pierre Lenoir, convicted in May last of having had dealings with the enemy, will be commuted to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, says the Journal.

According to a report current in legal circles, the newspaper adds, Lenoir's counsel, M. De Molines, who appeared to President Poincaré on Monday, succeeded in saving his client from the firing squad.

Pierre Lenoir, was tried with Senator Charles Humbert, Captain Georges Ladoux and Guillaume Desouches before a court martial. Lenoir and Desouches were charged with having had "intelligence" with the enemy and Senator Humbert with "trading with the enemy." Ladoux was charged with conscious complicity in both offenses.

Nearly three hundred witnesses were heard during the trial. Lenoir was convicted and sentenced to death. Humbert and Ladoux were acquitted. But Desouches was found guilty and sentenced to a term of five years in prison. The day following his conviction, Lenoir formally appealed from the decision of the court. This appeal was rejected by the court of appeals on July 31.

questioned all the valuable animals on the Hungarian State Farms, according to the reports, and a demand was made upon the Minister of Agriculture for the topographical charts and instruments in his custody, under threat that they would be taken by force of arms if not given up. All the machinery of the Hungarian State shops was dismantled resulting in six thousand men being thrown out of work.



Mrs. Sarah Robertson, who is suing for divorce.

Most Drastic Action Taken By States In Railroad Affairs

Notices Served on Officers and Employees That Railroad Service Will be Resumed in California Under Government Direction and Protection.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Director General Hines tonight served notice on "public officers, railroad officers and employees and citizens generally in California, Arizona and Nevada" that the railroad administration would undertake to restore and maintain service in those states on and after seven o'clock next Saturday morning, and that all striking employees who do not return to work by that time will find their places filled.

Anyone who interferes with railroad property, Mr. Hines said, would be dealt with for having committed an offense against the United States. This action, coming after the announcement by the four Brotherhood chiefs that the Brotherhoods would assist the railroad administration in operating the lines if the illegal strike was not terminated, is the most drastic ever taken by the government in a labor controversy.

Mr. Hines, in addition, sent telegrams to the Governors of California, Nevada and Arizona and to the Mayors of principal cities in those States asking co-operation in maintaining traffic and in preventing interference with the movement of trains.

Friendly neighbors. Alphonse Fagan, who was a Dominion police officer from July, 1918, until a few months ago, knew Joe Richards and also Albert Nowlan. He met Nowlan in March, 1919, at his father's home. Fagan was there after a deserter named Antonio Nowlan, a brother of Albert Nowlan. Nowlan said there was no law that could get his brother, Antonio, and that before Antonio would be taken some one would die in the house. He saw firearms in the house, a shot gun and rifle. He had once sworn out a warrant for Albert Nowlan, but the magistrate handed it to another officer to serve. He never made the statement that he would shoot Nowlan if he attempted to run away from him.

Canadian And U. S. Farmers To Fight European Corn Pest

Met in Albany to Discuss Ways and Means of Combatting the New Invasion.

Albany, N. Y., August 28.—General optimism marked the conference here today of agriculture officials from Canada and all parts of the United States who discussed the serious menace to the country's corn crop made by the recent invasion of the European corn borer. Charles S. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture, announced that "diligent effort would be made to bring about the pest and ultimately eliminate it."

BOOMING "HINDY" FOR PRESIDENT OF NEW REPUBLIC

National Liberals of Germany Think Party Lines Should be Obliterated in Selection of First President.

Berlin, August 27, (Wednesday, by the A. P.)—The National Liberal are booming Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the presidency in the first elections to be held under the new constitution.

Brussels, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cardinal Mercier, it is now announced, will leave Brest on August 31st, and will spend a day there, after which he will go to Brest, travelling by automobile.

Rumanians Continue Wholesale Seizure Of Gov't Property

Have Taken All the Up-to-Date Rolling Stock in Hungary, Telegraph and Telephone Equipment, and Have Requested All Valuable Animals.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The Rumanians continue their wholesale seizure of private and government property in Hungary, according to advices reaching Paris. Reliable reports from Budapest say that the Rumanians have taken sixty per cent of the Hungarian locomotives, 41 steel rolling stock, ninety five per cent of the passenger equipment of the railways, and five thousand freight cars. On August 27, the advices assert, fifty per cent of all the material of the Gars-Danu-Bius Company, Limited, a large building concern, was seized and three hundred persons thrown out of employment. The day previously mechanics removed the telephones from private houses, and half the supplies of the ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephone were seized, the other half having already been taken on August 26th.

The same day the Rumanians re-