

INDIA IS DISAPPOINTED OVER PLANS OF VICEROY

LORD READING'S PROGRAM FAILS TO PLEASE INDIA

Liberals Urge Government To Establish Full Responsible Administration in Colony.

OFFICIALS CONFER

Delhi, India, Feb. 4.—Considerable disappointment is being expressed by Liberals and Independents over the speech from the throne read by the viceroy, Lord Reading, at the opening of the legislative assembly here over the British cabinet ministers' cautious pronouncements with regard to India in the matter of responsible government.

As an outcome of this disappointment, a conference has just been held between the viceroy and the Indian members of the legislative assembly, and non-Swarajists, with C. R. Das, leader of the Swarajists, the chief promoter of the conference. The viceroy in attendance included Sir John Sastri, the noted Indian statesman.

There was also a round table conference of various committees and interests on the question of the establishment of responsible government. Sastri supported a resolution calling for responsible government, subject to the reservation that the army and the foreign political departments should not be transferred to popular control.

Aeroplanes Proving Worth As Means of Combatting Forest Fires In Northland

Renew Parley To End Strike

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 4.—With the arrival of Andrew Steele, international officer of the United Mine Workers, who joined officials of the unions from Cape Breton, an attempt to settle the situation dealing up mining operations there was begun by a conference with officials of the British Empire Steel Corporation this morning. The miners' representatives go into the conference demanding a substantial increase in wages. As is usual with such conferences, no report will likely be handed to the press until the proceedings are over.

BISHOP'S DECISION TO END CHURCH WAR

Declaration Means That Belief in Apostles' Creed Obligatory on Clergymen.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 4.—Conservative clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church today saw an end of the church's doctrinal struggle with the pronouncement of Bishop William T. Manning yesterday that belief in the apostles' creed was obligatory on clergymen of the church.

The bishop's statement, the first he has publicly made on the issues raised by modernist clergymen of the church, was regarded by some as tantamount to a declaration that any minister who would not subscribe to the tenets of the creed ought not to hold office in the church.

Particular interest attached to Dr. Manning's emphasis that affirmation of the virgin birth of Christ was an important part of the creed, as this doctrine has been declared by prominent members of the modernist group to be "unnecessary."

Acceptance of the creed in full, the bishop declared, was an obligation voluntarily accepted by all Episcopalian ministers before their ordination. It was not a question of liberty of conscience, he continued, but of whether those who accepted church offices were obliged to teach the faith held by the church.

The Lord Bishop of Keewatin this morning addressed a meeting of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary on the work being done in the mission field of North Western Canada. The meeting, largely attended was held in Bishop Cronyn Hall.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS KEY OF PEACE, SAYS PROFESSOR

Prof. G. A. Dorland of Western "U" Addresses Y.M.C.A. Fireside Meeting.

SOLIDARITY NEEDED

"Creation and maintenance by the Christian church of an international solidarity, as an effective means of promoting and maintaining world peace," was the solution of the present-day problem offered by Professor G. A. Dorland, of the University of Western Ontario, in an inspiring address delivered to an audience of young men at the regular Sunday afternoon fireside meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Having pointed out that the church of the middle ages, with its large powers and influence, did to some extent, at least, establish an international solidarity of Christian ideals, which tended to prevent war on anything like a large scale, the professor of national churches, however, altered the position of the church as a means of preventing war.

Professor Dorland said: "Patriotism became a religious duty, and there grew up the teaching that while certain things, such as murder, plunder and the like were wrong when committed by the individual, they were right and proper and even commendable when committed collectively as a state, for its own protection or advancement. This philosophy gained considerable headway in Germany previous to the war."

The meeting, which was well attended, was followed by a friendship tea, at which the members enjoyed a half hour of social fellowship. A pleasing feature of the program was a solo by Mr. Robertson.

MISS M'NAUGHTON TOO WEAK TO APPEAR

Concluded From Page 1. Will tell of the search made for the missing clothes of Russell Campbell. Case in Doubt.

Considerable doubt as to whether Clarence Topping will be tried for murder at the winter assizes which opened at the courthouse this afternoon, was forecasted by Mr. Justice Lennox, presiding judge, in his address to the grand jury. His lordship briefly outlined the case for the jurors, stating there was a possibility of their being called on to consider the evidence here being discharged from their duties, but not at the present time.

Whether Topping will be tried at this court depends entirely on the condition of Miss Viola McNaughton, who is recovering from bullet wounds in Victoria Hospital. Miss McNaughton is not well enough to give evidence at the present time, her physician Dr. Cameron Wilson states.

Elect Foreman. After roll call the grand jury retired and elected Alexander Mcintosh foreman. On their return the jurors were sworn, after which they were charged by Justice Lennox.

In his charge he pointed out the importance of the duties of a grand jury in British judicial circles, urging them to fulfil, to their best ability, co-operating with the judge and petit jury, the full measure of justice.

"Perhaps at the present time to no part of Canada is the eye of the public turned as to London where serious and important questions are to be decided."

He referred to the Murrell case, stating that the grand jury had nothing to do with it, but that other criminal cases might be put to them to return a true bill or not.

Mr. Justice Lennox also outlined the duties of a grand jury in connection with public buildings and institutions. He stated that reports might sometimes be written in advance, but that sometimes things were not what they seemed. He urged that special attention be paid to sanitation and possibilities of escape in cases of fire.

Referring to the Topping case Justice Lennox stated that the crown would not place it before the grand jury immediately but that before it was discharged, it would be asked to deal with it.

"It is possible," he stated, "that the petit jury might be considered more important than the grand jury and I would to the grand jury present, the importance of their position. They are the ones to decide whether their county is to be a law-abiding one or not, and this matter touches both county and country as a whole. It has been our boast that we could count on the rigid discharge of our duties by petit jurors."

"I have not the same confidence in petit jurors now as in past years," continued his lordship. "They do not stand as the same guard for the country as they used to and I don't know why." He recounted a case in which one man opposed to capital punishment defeated the ends of justice.

"No jurymen has the right to let personal prejudices influence him. He has sworn to God that he will fulfil his duties, and must do so. When petit jurors cease to carry out their duties we must do away with them."

"Jurymen must remember that the courts are a thing, consisting of the judge, grand and petit jurors. Take one away and the court collapses," he concluded.

The personnel of the grand jury is Joseph Atkin, D. Beatty, Andrew Beatty, Charles Blair, William Chapman, Alexander Calder, Bert Logan, Alexander McIntosh, John Sutherland, Clinton Woodhouse, E. A. Sullivan, W. C. Poor and C. E. Wheeler.

W. Boss, called as a grand juror, was not present, and Mr. Wheeler, petit jurymen, was called to take his place.

Celestial Will Enter Plea That Great Grandfather's Name Omitted From Oath

Novel Defence Will Be Presented When Charge of Perjury Is Heard.

INSPECTOR COMPLAINS

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Feb. 4.—When Ing Yick

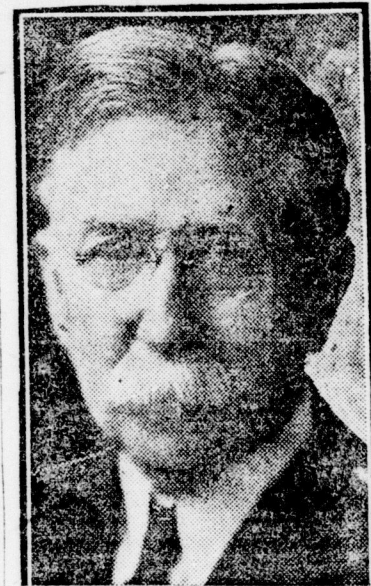
Ing, a Chinese, appears in Windsor police court next Thursday in answer to a perjury charge, Judge Gandy and court officials will learn something of the intricacies of administering the Chinese oath. Ing Yick Ing is charged by Orville Adams, immigration inspector, with falsely swearing to his possession of a passport in violation of the Chinese immigration act.

Probably Ing Yick Ing will fight the charge on the ground that he was not properly sworn when being questioned by the officer. For example, Ing too ka mild form of oath which is known among Chinese as the "burning oath." His fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers' names were all written down on a slip of paper and burned by the immigration inspector when administering the oath.

Interpreting the oath to signify that Ing Yick Ing's soul would be forever in torture if he did not tell the truth, Ing Yick Ing's defence is expected to be that the oath was not properly administered, inasmuch that his great-grandfather's name was not written down on the paper that was burned. These familiar with administering the Chinese oath say that Ing Yick Ing should have been sworn under more binding procedure. They say that the highest oath is to cut off the head of a white rooster, reminding the person being sworn in that his soul will be cut off from salvation if he lies. The next most binding oath is the breaking of a saucer, which signifies that the person taking the oath will have his soul forever shattered if he deviates from the truth.

W. WILLIAMS FARM HOUSE DESTROYED IN NIGHT FIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, Feb. 3.—The home of James McKean of West Williams was almost totally destroyed by fire last evening. The fire, when first discovered about 10 o'clock, had gained considerable headway. The neighbors immediately responded to a telephone alarm, but in spite of all their efforts the house was practically destroyed. They succeeded, however, in saving all the furniture. The cause of the fire is unknown.



EDWARD L. DORNEY,

millionaire oil operator, now testifying at Washington in the Teapot Dome case, declares that he paid large sums to W. G. McAdoo and Franklin K. Lane for private services after he retired from the Wilson cabinet.

"We shall also propose," said Mr. Van Allen, "that if the Dominion house feels it has not the legal competency to pass a revised act, such legislation as we have at present be supplemented by enabling provincial statutes to be passed so as to avoid all questions of unconstitutionality."

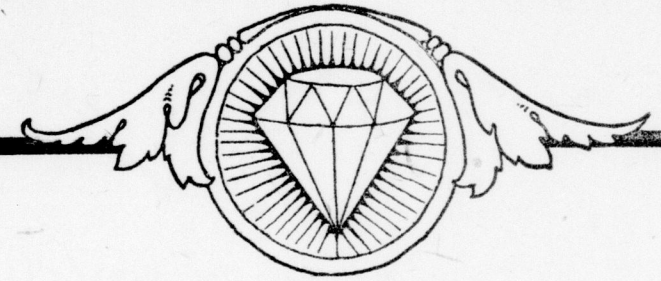
REVISION IS URGED OF THE GRAIN ACT

Edmonton Citizen Advocates a Complete Reorganization of Board of Commissioners.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 4.—Complete revision of the Canada grain act of 1912, which would include the reorganization of the board of grain commissioners, is the object of the Province of Alberta, declared George H. Van Allen of Edmonton here last night. He is here to attend the sessions of the royal grain inquiry commission as counsel for his province.

Mr. Van Allen said the Province of Alberta considered the twelve-year-old act obsolete, and advocates that in future the board of grain commissioners should be constituted as a court having a regular annual itinerary instead of sitting at Port William treating matters from long range.

"We shall also propose," said Mr. Van Allen, "that if the Dominion house feels it has not the legal competency to pass a revised act, such legislation as we have at present be supplemented by enabling provincial statutes to be passed so as to avoid all questions of unconstitutionality."



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