

FASCISTI MAY GAIN CONTROL OF ALL ITALY

Rumor States Anti-Red Movement Will Secure Reins of Government.

LEADER CALLED TO ROME

Premier Facta Summons Mussolini to Conference On Cabinet Situation.

Rome, Oct. 27.—12:30 p.m.—Benito Mussolini, leader of Fascisti, is expected to arrive in Rome today, having been called here by Premier Facta, who wishes to discuss the situation with him.

This action has again caused rumors to circulate that the formation of another Fascist cabinet with the participation of the Fascisti is a possibility.

All speculations concerning the solution of the crisis agree that it will result in the advent to power of the Fascisti either alone or with Giolitti, Orlando or Salandra, in case the Facta cabinet previously mentioned is dissolved.

King Victor Emmanuel will arrive in Rome tonight. He has expressed a desire to consult tomorrow on the situation with Signors Tittoni and DeCola, the presidents respectively of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Benito Mussolini, the leader of the Fascisti, and with Luigi Federzoni, leader of the Nationalist party.

Former Premier Giolitti will also be in Rome tomorrow.

The Communists and Fascisti have been burning one another's diaries. The Communists set fire to diaries belonging to the Fascisti near the boundary between the provinces of Milan and Pavia. In reprisal the Fascisti not only set fire to Communist diaries, but banished all the Communists in the area, and also the Socialist deputy, Belotti.

MAINTENANCE-OF-WAY MEN PROTEST

Continued From Page One.

utter folly for the roads on this side of the border to attempt the cut enforcement, as the men would not stand for it. It is hoped, however, that the Dominion railway officials will have enough foresight to know that a strike would be inevitable if such action were taken, and leave the men on the present scale of wages.

The conciliation board, investigating the grievances of the shovellers, clerks, freight handlers, roundhouse, store, station employees, brought in the verdict that a reduction was not warranted by present living conditions, and the maintenance-of-way employees hold that a reduction in their case would be just as unjustifiable.

The increase to maintenance-of-way men in the United States will affect 451,911 employees, and will amount to \$22,125,562.40 a year. The new schedule was put into effect on Oct. 15.

OPPOSE BUYING CITY RAILWAY

Continued From Page One.

hand-writing on the wall," they say, and is only too willing to grasp at a chance to unload the entire proposition upon the city at a handsome figure and "get out while the getting is good."

Motor buses as a solution for London's transportation problems is growing in favor among the members of the council, who contend that, in any event, the elections next December will vote down the proposed purchase, should the same be submitted to them for an opinion.

Acting Mayor Johnson holds that the purchase price should be set by a special competent arbitration commission, and that the parties interested should abide by the decision.

MAY ABANDON ST. RAILWAY PURCHASE

Continued From Page One.

Drake Friday. "I consider that it would only be a waste of time. The people will only vote down the proposal by a big majority. The advocates of this contemplated purchase will realize that next Dec. 11."

Give Bus Service. "Let the citizens have a good bus service, and even if you have to pay a little more, you will be giving them real service and it will pay for itself in the end."

Ald. John Ashton is inclined to scoff at any attempt to estimate the probable value of the road at about \$1,000,000. "Why, we have \$650,000 worth of rails that have been laid down within the past five years," he said.

Ald. Ashton is also of the opinion that the local system is in just as good shape as the Border City railway lines.

"And look at the money that Windsor had to pay the D. N. R. to get out of that community," he points out significantly.

May Decline Bailot. From the present indications it is now considered not unlikely, in civic circles, that the council will yet decline to send the question to the people to be decided in December.

The report, as to be submitted by A. E. K. Bunnell, formerly of the Toronto Transportation Commission, is again delayed, with no assurance that any data or information will be at hand in the immediate future.

Ald. Holmes and other members of the city council, including Aldermen John Ashton and Dr. Douglass,

Enemy Guns Fail To Drive Utility Commission Into Action

THE enemy guns will stand undisturbed in Queen's Park.

While the storm rages across "No-Man's Land" there is a remarkable calm behind the public utilities lines, and the engineers seem but slightly concerned about the deep agitation in certain sections to have the field-pieces removed to what is claimed as a more secure position.

Public utilities officials reported Friday morning that the guns were still where they were placed after the parade on Armistice Day, and there they will remain as far as they are concerned. They do not propose to direct the removal elsewhere, they disclaim all responsibility for the same.

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DEAN FOX BEGINS REVISION OF ART ALUMNI RECORDS

Organizing Permanent System So That Whereabouts of All Graduates Will Be Kept Track Of

W. Sherwood Fox, dean of the Arts College, Western University, is at present engaged in the work of revising the records of the arts alumni.

"We are reorganizing the record system," stated the dean, "and putting it in permanent shape. When completed, it will permit the periodic addition of new names and will always be up-to-date."

Dean Fox explained that the new system would embrace four separate forms of records, each with an index of its own. The names will be indexed alphabetically on master cards; they will be indexed as to class, denoting the year of graduation; as to location of the graduates, as to occupation and other affiliated schools, and as to other alumni, as well as his own changes.

In the early future, a list of arts alumni will be sent to each graduate in order that each may keep in touch with other graduates of the university. The request will accompany the list, that each graduate inform the university authorities of any changes in location or occupation of other alumni, as well as his own changes.

It is estimated by officials at the university that such a system, as years go on, will be of extreme value to the institution.

ST. THOMAS MAN ON DEATH ENGINE

Drives Locomotive Which Kills Man in Car in Buffalo Yards.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Hurled from his automobile when it was struck by a locomotive at New York Central Railroad crossing here, at Jersey street, early this morning, George Drummer, 37 years old, of 314 Abbey street, Buffalo, is reported to be lying in Columbus Hospital here.

Drummer was thrown about 75 feet, coming down between the north-bound and south-bound tracks, the automobile being carried about 100 feet up the track and then thrown upon the south-bound tracks.

A watchman at a near-by pumping station hurried to call the ambulance, and while he was gone a Grand Trunk freight engine struck the automobile, which was pushed down the track, and Drummer was caught by it as it passed him, again being dragged nearly 50 feet, while the automobile was wrecked.

The men operating the first locomotive were Engineer James C. Tanner of St. Thomas, Ontario, and Fireman Charles C. Stafford of Sheridan, Ontario, near Hamilton.

CLAIMS LABOR UNDERPAID, UNCARED FOR, EXPLOITED

President of Metropolitan Insurance Company Sees Need For Employers to Change Methods.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Not until employers completely revolutionize the system of "treating their employees as mere machines will the problems of industrial strife be overcome," Halley Fiske, of New York, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, told a gathering at a banquet last evening. The occasion was the 21st Dominion convention of field representatives of the company.

Mr. Fiske referred to the relations of capital and labor when speaking of group insurance and its benefits to corporations and their employees. "Recent industrial disputes have terminated in riots, incendiarism and even murder," he said. "During the last fifty years labor has been disastrously underpaid, uncared for and exploited."

BRIGANDS ROUT POLISH CAVALRY

Warsaw, Oct. 27.—A Polish cavalry detachment sent against the bands of Ukrainian terrorists who had destroyed crops and torn up railroads in protest against Polish control of Eastern Galicia, drove them back into the Ukraine, but failed to disperse them.

The troopers lost their commander who was captured by the marauders. The robbing and pillaging carried on by the invaders when they crossed the border when they went as far as Lemberg, has aroused considerable criticism.

Many Ukrainians are showing an increasing disposition to co-operate with the Polish government.

U. S. PAYS HOMAGE TO ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 27.—The United States today in one celebration paid homage to its sea forces and commemorated the birthday of one of its most illustrious statesmen—the late Theodore Roosevelt.

The North Atlantic fleet anchored in the Hudson River today and New Yorkers flocked to the scene to celebrate Navy Day. Elsewhere in the city services were being held to observe the anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday.

Broadway was gay in tri-hued bunting and patriotic colors. In school houses the occasion was observed by the children.

STATE DE VALERA NOT ON SICK LIST

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, is in excellent health, the publicity department of the Irish Republican organization announced today, contradicting a report that Mr. de Valera is here in Dublin, sick in the hospital.

Fashion note: Coal dealers are wearing diamonds.

Only three were bagged in one Michigan hunt. Three hunters.

LOOK FOR U. S. TO FREE LIQUOR SHIP

Officials State No Evidence Canadian Schooner Infringing Law.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Release of the Canadian schooner Emerald, seized by prohibition officers last week eight miles off New York, was forecast today by high treasury officials. While they still await a final report on the seizure against which the British government has protested, officials said preliminary investigation indicated that there was not sufficient evidence of intent to violate the United States prohibition law to warrant holding the craft.

There was no evidence, it was stated, that the schooner established communication with the shore by means of its own boats or crew. Seizure by prohibition agents under direction of a prohibition officer was made after a motorboat had been found near the schooner with packages of liquor on board bearing the same markings as liquor packages on the Emerald. The British protest has not been answered, state department officials having determined to await more complete reports from prohibition and custom officers.

HAVE NO CLUE OF DIAMOND THIEF

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—It was reported at the police station this afternoon that no arrests have yet been made in connection with the robbery of the Ontario Diamond Company store here yesterday. Reports from Stouffville also indicate that the investigations into the Standard Bank robbery there on Wednesday morning have not so far resulted in arrests.

ARRANGE RACE FOR SCHOONERS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26.—A special race between the Canadian schooner Bluehouse, winner of the international fishermen's series, and the Boston schooner Mayflower, twice debarred as a contender for international honors, was arranged late tonight. The date of the race was tentatively set for Monday next.

STEAMER ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Polonia, Danzig; Reliance, Hamburg.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Antonia, Montreal.

HAMBURG, Oct. 26.—Orbita, New York.

ANTWERP, Oct. 24.—Finland, New York.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—Hellig Olav, New York.

LISBON, Oct. 24.—Britannia, New York.

ST. MICHAELS, Oct. 25.—Arabic, New York.

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NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN SAWMILL

Harry Davidson of Tillsonburg Has Arm Mangled in Machinery.

TILLSONBURG, Oct. 26.—Harry Davidson, who lives seven miles south of town, had a very narrow escape from death today. He owns a portable sawmill, and while taking a belt off the pulley his left hand got caught, and his arm was wound around the machinery. Only the prompt stopping of the engine saved his life. Four doctors were soon on the scene, and it was found that two bones of the forearm were broken and protruded through the flesh, pulling two of the tendons out of the hand and some of the muscles. The arm was also broken above the elbow, carrying away the muscles and one of the principal nerves. Although there was a difference of opinion, it was decided to make an effort to save the arm, but it is feared, however, that amputation will eventually be necessary.

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Delicately Flavored Toast, package 30c