A MEMORABLE WEEK THIS IN GREAT BRITAIN

While Lords Have Decided To Reject Budget Interest In Debate Is At Fever and Developments are Expected.

Continued from page 1.

With all the leaders out of town for the week-end, there have been no further developments on the situation and the opinions about town are confined to conjectures as to what course the Government will take. It is certain that Premier Asquith, on the day after the Lords have divided on the question, will give notice of a motion affirming the uncontrolled right of the House of Commons in respect to financial matters. There is a possibility that Mr. Balfour will reply to this wit[illegible]ndment proposing that a change i[illegible]stem of taxation of such impo[illegible]hould be referred to the people. The Premier's motion, of course, will prevail and then it will be up to the Government to decide whether the House shall be prorogued or merely adjourned.

Greater Importance.

The decision of the Government in the matter will be of the greatest importance so far as the finances of the country are concerned, as the only authority now existing for the collection of income tax, the duty on tea and the increased duties on spirits and tobacco, rests on the resolutions passed immediately after the introduction of the budget. If Parliament prorogues these resolutions will come to an end, and the collection of taxes will have to stop. If adjournment only is determined upon, the resolutions will continue in force, and taxes can be collected up to the time of dissolution. The campaign throughout the country will be begun in earnest as soon as the chambers have been adjourned. Great meetings of both parties have already been arranged at all the big centres, and thousands of speakers and canvassers are prepared to begin the work which will be continued except during an interval for the Christmas holidays, until the last vote has been polled.

HAMILTON MAN DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

Albert McArdle Who Fell From The C. P. R. Bridge at Upper Woodstock Succumbs After Long Fight.

Special to The Standard.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 28.—John Sharp a well known resident of Grafton died on Friday, aged 60, of paralysis of the brain. A widow, three sons, Robert and George of Grafton and Edward in the United States, two daughters, Mrs. Stanton of Fredericton and Ethel at home are left to mourn. The funeral in charge of Director G. E. Nichols was held at 1.30 this afternoon with burial at Grafton.

Albert McArdle, aged 28 of Hamilton, Ont., died at 5.30 this morning at the hospital as the result of the injuries he received on last Sunday morning when he fell from the C. P. R. new bridge at Upper Woodstock, a distance of 35 feet and suffered a fracture of the skull. At the time of the accident it was felt that his injuries would prove fatal but on Monday he rallied and hopes for his recovery were expressed. He seemed better on Tuesday but on Wednesday meningitis developed and he sank gradually until death came. At noon Wednesday his wife arrived from Hamilton and was with him when he died. His brother is also here and he will accompany the remains to Hamilton tomorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Everett Hoyt who died on Friday was held at 2.30 this afternoon. Rev. H. G. Kennedy officiated at the burial service.

ELOPING GROOM KILLS HIS BRIDE'S FATHER

Camilla, Ga., Nov. 27.—While pursuing his eloping daughter who ran away from her home with Columbus [illegible] T. J. Sellers, a wealthy Mitchell [illegible] farmer, was shot to death [illegible] public road ten miles [illegible] today. Leaving his body in the road, Huey and Miss Sellers, it is alleged, went on, driving rapidly in a buggy, intending to complete the elopment with a wedding. The sheriff was informed by telephone of the tragedy and is on the trail of the fleeing man and girl. It is said that the shot which killed Sellers was fired after an altercation following the appearance of the girl's father and in a fight for her possession. No word has been heard from the sheriff, but it is believed they will be captured soon.

DISMISSED SOLDIERS ARE REINLISTED

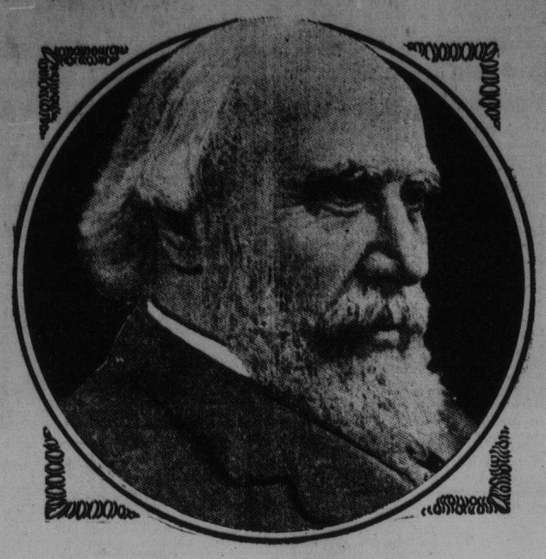
New York, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Soldiers convicted by court martial of minor offenses and dismissed from the United States army should not be branded as convicts, or permanently barred from re-enlistment in all cases, according to the views expressed today by Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A. in his first annual report as commander of the Department of the East.

"The present system of handling military convicts should be changed," says the report, "and a procedure inaugurated looking to reform as well as punishment, under which it will be possible for prisoners by good conduct to obtain a standing which will entitle them to re-enlistment in the army on the approval of the Secretary of War."

GREAT NATIONAL POLICY OF ECONOMY IS NEEDED

Looking Forward Forty Years James J. Hill Sees Universe Population In United States.

Problem of Living Sighted Which The Nation Is Now Called Upon To Solve.



J. J. HILL.

New York, Nov. 28.—Looking 40 years into the future, James J. Hill, the famous railroad builder, forsees the United States inhabited by close onto 260,000,000 people.

There will be vastly changed conditions, he says, and he declares that the time is ripe now to prepare for the new order.

There must be a national economy quite different from the present. The people have mastered natural conditions and the big work of the future concerns the creation of a system by which the prospective greatly increased population will be adequately provided for. It must be a system which will prevent the dangers of poverty and misery that "are apt to accompany a crowded civilization."

Previous Development.

Writing for the December World's Work, the railroad magnage reviews the romantic and golden development of the American northwest. In the space of a single lifetime, he says, that great section of the country has been converted from a wilderness into an "imperial area constituting one of the largest, most compact, and most productive resources of the whole human race." He says it has stimulated and financed immigration. It has supplied a large share of the world's food. It has given homes to an army of workers who began with little or no capital. It has revolutionized some industries and created others. It has opened opportunity for the increase of wealth and for human progress.

The poplation of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Dakotas increased from 1,355,152 to 11,594,515 in 50 years, prior to 1900. Kansas and Nebraska had 2,526,795 people at the last census, while Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon had 1,336,740 more. Mr. Hill says:

"Without, therefore, including those other states of the interior basin generally reckoned a part of the northwest, these 12 commonwealths contained in 1900 more than 15,000,000 inhabitants. Their population was practically multiplied by 12 in the last half of the last century. Today they have millions more people than they had 10 years ago. This growth has no parallel."

Golden Rewards.

Hill goes on recounting the marvelous development in 50 years of the northwest as shown by statistics—a brief history which glitters with golden rewards garnered from the splendid soil of the country.

He declares that the railroads "made the northwest and added its immense resources to the wealth of the nation and the natural capital of the world."

Hill recounts the disasters which befell railroad men who attempted to build into the wilderness until he, with three associates, obtained control of the straggling bankrupt lines, only 285 miles of track in 1871, and prosecuted the development of the Hill system of today, comprising last year 6743 miles of track under operation, carrying 493,000,000 passengers and nearly six billion tons of freight in 1908.

Hill says: "The primary business of the northwest hitherto has been the mastery of natural conditions. Its next contribution should be to the economic and social evolution of the race. We must determine upon a national economy quite different from the present when out population shall approach three times what it was in 1900.

All Occupied.

"Practically speaking our public lands are about all occupied. Our iron and coal supplies will show signs of exhaustion before 50 years have passed. The former, at the present rate of increasing production, will be greatly reduced. Our forests are going rapidly; our supply of mineral oil flows to the ends of the earth. The soil of the country is being impoverished by careless treatment. In some of the richest portions of the country its productivity has deteriorated fully 50 per cent. These are facts to which necessity will compel our attention before we have reached the middle of this century.

"To a realization of our position, and especially to a jealous care of our land resources, both as to quantity and quality, to a mode of cultivation that will at once multiply the yield per acre and restore instead of impairing fertility, we must come without delay. There is no issue, in business or in politics, that compares in importance or in power with this.

"The outlook for our future has been summed up with rare accuracy and force by the late Prof. Shaler in these words:

Dangers of Poverty

"'As the population becomes dense there will soon appear the dangers of poverty and misery that are apt to accompany a crowded civilization. The enormous pressure of masses of people seems to crush out the hope and energy and prosperity of a large proportion of them; and the great problem of modern progress, after all, is how to deal with this tendency—how to prevent the forces of advancing social evolution from being destructive as well as creative.'

"That is the problem of the nation, exactly stated; and it is, in a special sense, the problem of the northwest. As here the noblest fruits of prosperity have been gathered, so here must be evolved methods to preserve them from decay. Leadership implies responsibility.

"Nowhere else can be found more energy or more courage to join with great issues. The event will not come through mere boasting or through the accretion of wealth and the magnification of industries, but as all the works of science and all the revelations of natural law have been identified with our common life; by infinite patience, infinite study of facts as they are, infinite search for the right adaption of means to ends, infinite devotion to the glory and perpetuity of our institutions and infinite love for man as he should and yet may be."

SUCCUMBS TO HIS INJURIES

Alfred Moore Victim of Portaging Accident Dies at Fredericton--Cape Bretoner Has Arm Crushed.

Fredericton, Nov. 28.—Alfred Moore of Hope, North Dakota, a teamster employed by the Toronto Construction Company on the Grand Trunk Pacific died at the Victoria Hospital last evening, as the result of injuries received some days ago. He was portaging lumber from Cross Creek Station on the I. C. R., to Napppadoggan, which is to be the G. T. P. divisional point, when the wagon upset pinning him beneath the load. There he remained until found unconscious some hours later. He was attended by a G. T. P. physician and later brought here to the Victoria Hospital, where he succumbed. The deceased had been in the employ of the company for over 10 years. He was aged 45, and unmarried. Supt. Harry F. McLean, of the Toronto Construction, arrived from McGivney and the body will be sent to North Dakota.

Had Arm Crushed.

A Cape Bretoner named Gallop, got his arm crushed badly while working on a track-laying machine on the T. G. P. near McGivney Junction yesterday. His mitten became caught in a cog wheel, causing the bones of the right arm to be badly crushed. He was brought for treatment at the Victoria Hospital.

J. R. Thomson, of St. John, arrived last evening with a party of friends in an automobile, and left for St. John today.

The members of St. Andrew's Society paraded to St. Paul's Presbyterian church this morning headed by Piper W. H. Ross, and attended divine service. Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, the pastor, preached a powerful and eloquent sermon on St. Andrew as an Example. He remarked the society's attention to charitable work which since its origin, he said, had given $10,000 in charity. On Tuesday St. Andrew's Day, the society will have a smoking concert when Dr. D. R. Moore, of Stanley will be the principal speaker of the evening, making the address on the day.

Christ church cathedral and St. Ann parish church have instituted separate Sunday schools, the change going into effect today.

EVELYN THAW AT MATTEWAN

Talks With Her Husband And Goes Away In a Burst Of Temper---Will Never Meet Him Again She Says.

Matteawan, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, accompanied by her brother, Howard T. Nesbit, came to Fishkill Landing this morning on the 11.2 New York Central train. Mrs. Thaw was attired in a brown suit, with a dark hat. She carried several bundles, as did her brother. The two went to the Riverview Hotel and telephoned to a livery stable for a closed cab, as a violent snowstorm was raging at the time.

Arriving at the hospital, Mrs. Evelyn sent her card to Harry Thaw, who having no knowledge of her coming was dumbfounded when he walked into the reception room and saw his wife confronting him. Thaw was so astonished that he could only ejaculate, "You here, Evelyn?" The only answer was "Yes, I'm here, Harry."

Conversed Together.

The two conversed for some time, and in the midst of their talk Mrs. Mary C. Thaw and her maid arrived, laden with the usual bundles of good things for Harry. The elder Mrs. Thaw was naturally as much astonished as her son to see Evelyn at the asylum. The three engaged in an earnest talk for about half an hour, however. Its result was apparently very unsatisfactory to Evelyn, for at its conclusion she arose from her chair in anger and said: "I shall never come to see you again." She left the asylum immediately and was driven to the New York Central station at Fishkill Landing in time to catch the 3.22 train for New York.

Tonight a reporter interviewed Mrs. Mary C. Thaw. All that she would say in response to the queries, however, was simply "I have absolutely nothing to say."

During her stay in town Evelyn visited a certain hotel and inquired of its proprietor: "Have I ever committed any improper actions in your hotel?" The answer was in the negative.

TELEPHONE RATE NOW CALLED OFF IN OHIO

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 27.—James S. Brailey, Jr., the new dominant factor in independent telephone interests of Ohio and Indiana, practically called off the long-standing rate war between the independents and the American Telegraph and Telephone Company in Cleveland today. Directly following Brailey's election as vice-president of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company, the local independent concern, a committee was appointed at his suggestion, to consider raising telephone rates, cut by competition, and Brailey himself was named as chairman of the committee. In financial circles the move is thought significant of a close communion of interests between the Bell and independent interests, but no assurance of this influence was given out.

SAD END OF OLD SOLDIER

South African Vetran Passes Away At Amherst Under Distressing Circumstances--Was Well Connected.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 28.—George Cooper, a South African veteran and a soldier who had seen active service in the British army, died here Saturday evening under peculiar and painful circumstances.

Cooper was in many ways a mystery. He was a good scholar, a fine writer and talented musician. He was a native of England but has lived in Amherst for some years. He gave every indication of being well connected but unfortunately a victim of alcoholism.

A week ago Saturday he began drinking and continued his debauch in his room all the week. His boarding mistress urged him to allow her to send for a physician but he strictly refused. Saturday afternoon she went to his room about five o'clock and wanted him to go to the hospital but he again refused. Half an hour later he was discovered dead in his room.

Coroner Dr. Avard was called in and after examining the body and interviewing the inmates of the house, decided an inquest was not necessary.

The deceased had no relatives in this country but corresponded with one sister, Mrs. A. Stafford, Richmond Park, London, Eng. He was a great favorite in town and his death is generally regretted. He had been wounded in both feet in the Boer war and also bore other wounds on his body, that told of faithful service to the Empire. The town authorities have taken charge of the remains and he will be buried here.

MAKING KNOWN THE ASSETS OF THE PROVINCE

Canadian Gazette Hails With Satisfaction Activity of Government In Booming New Brunswick.

(Canadian Gazetted, London, Eng., Editorial.)

New Brunswick has much to offer to British settlers, and the arrival in England of Mr. A. Bowder marks the beginning of the Province's active publicity campaign in the United Kingdom. Mr. Bowder, who lived in Lincolnshire before emigrating to York County, New Brunswick, seven years ago, will be able to speak with a practical knowledge of agricultural conditions on both sides of the Atlantic. He is to remain in London until after the Fruit Show at the Horticultural Hall, Westminister, which is to be held on December 1st to 4th, and at which the Province is to have an exhibit of apples; he will then tour the rural districts, for the purpose of interesting the British farmers in New Brunswick.

SUDDEN HALT IN DYNAMITING CASE

Woman Charged With Having Blown Home to Peices Declared to Be Insane---Her Alleged Confession.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 27.—The trial of Mrs. Mary Trumble, charged with dynamiting her husband's home on October 23, concluded abruptly this morning when Judge Dowlin remanded the prisoner to Dec. 14th to permit of an enquiry into her sanity.

Detective Charles Mahoney swore that the woman had admitted to the crown attorney that she committed the crime with which she is charged. D. A. Van Vensceen, a Detroit newspaper man, told of the confession made to him by the prisoner.

Both stories tallied exactly to that already published to the effect that the woman went from Detroit to Port Huron and purchased the dynamite there. She then came to Chatham, walked out to her husband's home, and single handed set the dynamite, returning after the explosion to Chatham thence to Detroit.

Marsden Whitely, Pere Marquette, conductor, testified that the prisoner at Sarnia the afternoon before the explosion ran to catch the train for Chatham. She carried a parcel similar to that in which the dynamite was wrapped.

Dr. C. R. Charters testified that after a careful examination he concluded that the woman was suffering from paresis with paranoia tendency and that it was dangerous for her to be at large. She seemed possessed with the mania that she had been badly used by Trumble and would talk of nothing else.

FRESH WATER FISH IN CHARLES RIVER BASIN

Boston, Nov. 27.—To complete the transfermation of the Charles River Basin from tide water to a fresh water lake the State Fish and Game Commission this week has stocked the basin with fish. Eleven thousand fingerling trout and 5,000 white perch fry have been placed in the water. The commission will recommend to the next legislature that the basin be closed to fishing for a term of three years at the end of which time the commissioners believe anglers will find excellent sport within the city limits. The Charles River Basin comprises the lower portion of the Charles River from the new dam near its entrance to the harbor to the narrowing of the stream three miles to the westward and its width averages about half a mile.

FRANCE WILL FOLLOW DREADNOUGHT TRAIL

Paris, Nov. 27.—The Matin prints a statement which shows that France intends to follow other countries in the matter of constructing Dreadnoughts. It says that the two battleships which will form part of the programme to be submitted to Parliament in January will be of 23,000 tons displacement. They will have a speed of 20 knots an hour and will be equal if not superior to any battleship afloat.

They will have the greatest attacking power of any ship in existence at the time they are laid down. Their secondary battery will consist of eighteen guns, ten of which will be of superior calibre to any secondary battery used by the ships of other countries. The vessels are to be completed in three years. Two ships of this class will be laid down every year from 1910 on so that by 1915 France will possess nineteen battleships, twelve of which will be of the Dreadnought type.

KING EDWARD AND THE ELSOP DIFFICULTY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The state department received a cablegram today from the Chilean minister of foreign affairs saying that the Spanish version of the protocol between the United States and Chile referring the Alsop claim to arbitration, has been sent to Washington for verification. Both Governments have agreed to the proposition that King Edward be arbiter in the dispute and while no formal effort has been made to discover whether the British monarch will act, it is believed here that he will accept the task.

NINE MEN MISSING FROM U. S. GUNBOAT

Colon, Nov. 28.—Nine men are missing from the United States gunboat Marietta which is lying off Port Limon, Costa Rico. The gunboat today sent out a general alarm by wireless and a request that ships proceeding in that vicinity keep a lookout for her gig and whaleboat. The gig, which was manned by a crew of four, and the whaleboat, with five men aboard, were carried out to sea in the heavy weather on Friday night. Nothing has been seen or heard of either of the boats since. A reward is offered by the commander of the Marietta for anyone finding the boats or rescuing the men.

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