

CURB CRUISER EVIL ROUSES NEW YORK

"Vice Squad" Starts Intensive Campaign Against Motorists Who Seek Prey.

New York, Aug. 6.—(Special).—A detachment of detectives from Inspector Belmont's special service squad, sometimes known as the "Vice Squad," started last night an intensive drive against the so-called "curb cruiser," said by Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen O'Grady and other police officials to be the latest and the worst of Broadway's modern afflictions.

The "curb cruiser" has graduated with alarming progress from an amateur standing to the fields of professionalism and even organized business, according to the police. It is to prevent its further growth that Inspector Belmont's men have been assigned to cope with it.

What the police call the curb cruiser is an automobile occupied by one or more men which drifts along the highways of the white light district and seeks passengers in the persons of unescorted women.

In recent months the practice has become so general that few women could traverse the sidewalks of Broadway without being accosted by a man in an inviting vehicle.

POLISH CRISIS IS NOW EASIER

(Continued From Page 1).

The British labor party is taking a strong hand in the matter of the Polish-Russian situation with a view to assuaging the country against war with Russia.

Soviet Reply.

The reply of the Soviet government to the British note expressed preference for direct negotiations with Poland as separate from the proposed conference in London between Russia and the leading powers. The guarantees which would be required of Poland include partial disarmament and the cessation of recruiting conscript soldiers and volunteers.

Of the guarantees desired, M. Kameneff says:

"The history of the Polish attack upon Russia, the systematic and interrupted assistance to Poland on the part of France, and the presence on the right wing of the Polish army of the troops of General Wrangel, who also is supported by the French government, render it a matter of necessity for the Russian Soviet government to demand the inclusion in the terms of the armistice with Poland of such reasonable guarantees as would prevent all attempts on the part of Poland to use the armistice for the renewal of hostile acts against Russia."

M. Kameneff states that it was the absence of powers to deal with such questions that led to the soviet asking the Polish delegates to obtain an extension of their powers from their government.

Must Fight Till Armistice.

The soviet delegates proposed that wireless be used and the negotiations for an armistice be begun as soon as Warsaw replied that a courier had left there with new credentials, M. Kameneff says. He adds that the Polish delegates declined to attempt to return to Warsaw, M. Kameneff continues:

"One is indeed justified in inferring from the conduct of the Polish delegates who preferred to return to Warsaw, that the Polish government is speculating on foreign assistance and delaying armistice and peace negotiations in expectation of it."

M. Kameneff says international law shows no case in which a belligerent has suspended military operations before the conclusion of peace negotiations. Therefore it is natural that the soviet continue its advance, "which, being purely a military operation, does not in the least preclude a peace treaty, and does not constitute an attempt against the independence and integrity of the Polish state."

"The soviet government more than once has pleaded itself ready to respect the independence of Poland and to respect the right of her people to political self-determination," he says, "and intended the terms of armistice and peace should in no way include any restriction of the Polish people in this respect."

Poles Deny Allegation.

The Polish legation in London tonight issued a statement controverting the communication of M. Kameneff to Premier Lloyd George as far as it concerns allegations against the Poles. The statement purports to prove by explanation that the delay in the armistice negotiations was not due to the Poles, but to the Russian. It also charges untruths against the soviet government with reference to the powers of the delegates, and concerning other matters.

Will Confer at Lympne.

London, Aug. 6.—The London Times says the conference between Premier Lloyd George and M. Millerand will take place at the residence of Sir Philip Sassoon at Lympne, Kent, Sunday. It was here in May that the British and French delegations met to consider certain points of the treaty of Versailles.

Field Marshal Wilson was early summoned to the joint conference at Downing street, which lasted from 2.15 this afternoon until 9 o'clock tonight, and the fact that he will Mr. Bonar Law, remained until the end is taken as indication that military questions were fully discussed. Mr. Lloyd George said he intended to leave London early today for a week-end in the country, but when his car arrived he ordered it sent away.

FREIGHTER SINKS BARGE.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—The freighter Edward today was in collision with a tugboat with the bow barge Homer, near Belle Isle Light, on the Canadian side of the island. The barge was sunk. The freighter continued on her way. The crew of the Homer was rescued.

NO H. C. OF L. HERE.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—High cost of living has never hit Madagascarr, Kendall K. Kay, former California newspaper man, has written to friends here, best prime beef sells for three and one-half cents and rice for one and one-half cents, he said. Pineapples can be had for one-half cent each and big lobsters for two cents.

NEWSPRINT BIG ISSUE AT PRESS CONFERENCE

Committee Appointed to Take Steps to Secure Adequate Supplies Thruout Empire—Cheaper Postal Rates Aimed At.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Newsprint and the supply of this commodity to the newspapers were the chief themes at the afternoon proceedings of the Imperial Press Conference. Experts on behalf of both the Canadian publishers and of Canadian manufacturers were heard on the subject. Newsprint difficulties at the Antipodes were emphasized by a number of the delegates.

In Australia, one delegate said, they paid as much as \$450 a ton for newspaper when they could get it—and they had to depend on Canada for it. And why it should increase 100 per cent in price over the Canadian and United States prices was another thing they could not understand.

A. L. Dawe of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Company gave an outline of the pulp and paper industry, introducing a paper which he had prepared for the use of the delegates. Mr. Dawe explained that when Norwegian paper manufacturers failed during the war to meet the demand for newspaper in the United States, Canadian firms had "taken up the slack," and Mr. Dawe added, "we intend to keep it."

Mr. Dawe explained that with the single exception of Russia, Canada was the sole remaining source of pulpwood in large quantities. A number of delegates from Australia and New Zealand pled Mr. Dawe with questions concerning prices, and when he failed to explain some seeming ambiguity the Hon. Theodore Fink said that his address supplied all the information except that which the delegates really required.

P. D. Ross of the Ottawa Journal said the production of paper in Canada was in the hands of a few people who conceded to Canadian consumers no favors which other consumers did not enjoy. In regard to empire needs, it seemed to him reasonable to ask Canadian manufacturers at least to give first choice to British countries in making contracts, which was declared lost. The resolution was then carried without a dissenting voice.

Uniform Cable Rates.

The conference then passed a resolution, held over from yesterday, dealing with cable rates. The resolution calls upon the Empire Press Union to take immediate steps to secure facilities for the better, quicker and cheaper conveyance of news through the empire. It also urged the governments of the United Kingdom, of the British Empire, and of India to use their influence to secure uniform communications and to reduce the rates for news messages so as to insure the fullest interchange of news and opinion within the empire, and to assist in such provision, wherever possible, to the governments to assist in such provision.

Resolutions calling for improved facilities for the telegraphic transmission of news through the empire, and for cheaper cable rates, were adopted unanimously. Governments in the empire will be asked to assist in providing such facilities, but emphasis was placed on any procedure which might endanger the freedom from other than journalistic influence of the British press was warmly supported by the whole delegation.

Postal Rates Within Empire.

Postal rates within the empire for newspapers and periodicals were taken up when the Imperial Press Conference resumed its sittings this afternoon. The question arose on a motion that the rates be reduced. Mr. Ross, seconded by C. D. Lang, of Sheffield, England, moved that "this conference recognizes that postal rates within the empire for newspapers and periodicals should not exceed the lowest rates in force between any foreign country and any part of the empire."

The motion was carried unanimously after several delegates had spoken in support of it.

John Collins, a London correspondent for several colonial newspapers, introduced his resolution "that a committee of the Empire Press Union be appointed to confer with its overseas branches and with the various associations of journalists in order to frame a scheme of travel for young journalists of proved capacity."

Mr. Collins suggested that the scheme might be extended to include newspaper women. Mr. M. B. Billington, London Daily Telegraph, endorsed Mr. Collins' remarks.

After several other delegates had expressed their view further consideration was adjourned.

Saving White Paper.

J. C. Imrie, general manager of the Canadian Newspaper Association, then gave the conference a vivid picture of the troubles of Canadian and American newspaper publishers in regard to newsprint. Mr. Imrie showed that the demand for the two countries was in excess of production to the tune of 900 tons per day. In 1916 newsprint could be obtained for \$35 per ton, while the contract price for the second half of the present year was \$120 per ton. He told of instances where publishers who required more than they had been able to secure on contract had to pay as high as \$260 per ton in the spot market. "These were individual sales," he explained. One of the causes for a much higher demand for newsprint was an unprecedented increase in the volume of advertising. Another cause was largely increased circulation. The publishers, he said, were willing to pay the export price to foreign countries. It was admitted by the manufacturers that the present prices bear little relation to the cost of production, and that they were enjoying hitherto undreamed of profits as a main remedy for meeting existing shortage in newspaper newsprint suggested a real increase on the production above the present demand. He remarked that since the war 25 per cent of the daily newspapers in Canada had gone out of business. This included amalgamations.

Seventy-five per cent of the capital invested in pulp and paper production in Canada, said Mr. Imrie, comes from the United States. The solution of the problem of paper supplies for the British empire, he thought, lay in an empire partnership in which British colonial capital would be invested in Canadian mills for the utilization of Canadian pulpwood and water power for the production of newsprint paper for export to British countries.

At the morning session, a standing

vote of sympathy was taken by the conference in the death of A. E. Miller, editor of The London Free Press, and a telegram of sympathy was despatched to Mr. Miller's family. The vote was moved by T. H. Preston of Brantford and seconded by G. E. Fairfax, chairman of the Australian delegation.

Independence of Press.

Hon. Theodore Fink of Melbourne moved a resolution "that the press remain independent of official and government control, and that privileges secured during the war be maintained." He suggested that there was a strong reason why the conference should go on record as opposed to any sort of fetter of officialdom being imposed upon newspapers. The newspapers generally viewed with suspicion the mushroom growth of government publicity bureaus, with their crop of over-despatches, sometimes with party politics. In Australia these usually found their way to the waste paper baskets.

Amendments of the resolution were urged by Walter Markiewicz of Singapore and representatives of crown colonies. They took the view that there was a difference between self-governing communities able to judge news and the uneducated millions on the outskirts of the empire. Eventually an amendment was accepted, providing that the press should remain independent of government control, "except in so far as purely military exigencies may render censorship necessary in time of war."

On a vote being taken, nine voted for the amendment, which was declared lost. The resolution was then carried without a dissenting voice.

Feeling in West Is Optimistic.

(Continued From Page 1).

vast timber lands and some wonderful valleys. The United Grain Growers, Limited, has some big timber limits on a large scale. We have new and enlarged docks at Prince Rupert, and we are going to get the Grand Trunk Pacific a considerable share of the traffic from the Alaska fisheries. Last year 200,000 cases of Alaska salmon were landed at Prince Rupert for shipment to eastern American cities over the Grand Trunk Pacific. The annual pack is something like 20,000,000 cases, and as Prince Rupert is nearer the fisheries by 600 miles than Seattle, we ought to get a large share of the business."

Coast Business Good.

Mr. Hanna found business good on the Pacific coast, especially lumbering, and he found the business men in good spirits at Vancouver and Victoria. While on Vancouver Island he inspected construction work on the new line from Victoria to Alberni.

"It was a long, strenuous trip," said Mr. Hanna, in conclusion, "but I come home prouder of being a Canadian and more confident than ever of Canada and of the rapid development and glorious future of the Dominion. I believe the Canadian National Railway system has a great future, and if we are granted reasonable rates we will hear no more talk of the railway problem. The system is a big one, but we have one of the biggest countries in the world."

Flood of United States Publications.

R. E. Kingsford, Toronto, read a memorandum prepared by the St. George's Society and several Protestant churches in Toronto, opposing the postal tariff on United States publications in Canada, and urging that editions of British magazines be printed on this continent.

Mr. Kingsford said that the Canadian press should be able to compete with the United States press in the matter of news and opinion, and that the Canadian press should be able to compete with the United States press in the matter of news and opinion, and that the Canadian press should be able to compete with the United States press in the matter of news and opinion.

REPORT KITCHENER MAN MISSING FOR A WEEK.

Kitchener, Ont., Aug. 6.—(Special).—Citizens are wondering as to the whereabouts of a Kitchener real estate man, C. G. Pritchard, who has not been seen here for a week.

His office staff here state it is nothing unusual for him to be away several days without letting them know. Friends also say he is on a fishing trip.

BRINGS BRIDES-TO-BE.

Quebec, Aug. 6.—The C.P.O.S. Pretorian, which arrived in port this morning from Glasgow, had aboard eight brides-to-be. One of these had been engaged for 17 years. The majority of passengers were Scotch and bound for Toronto, Hamilton and the prairie provinces and British Columbia.

Excitement in Vancouver Over Mobilization Possibility.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Great excitement reigns over the news regarding the possibility of a mobilization in Great Britain among the imperial servants in this city. Reservists here are anxiously waiting definite information and wondering whether or not they will be called to the colors.

RE-ARREST DESPERADO.

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 6.—(Special).—John Parkes, who escaped from jail here last May, while waiting to go to Burwash to serve a lengthy sentence, was re-arrested in Port Colborne last night. Parkes escaped, along with his brother George, who, in addition to their father, Nelson Parkes, were all found guilty of burglarizing of theft and house-breaking. They were members of the notorious South Norwich gang.

INJURES HAND.

Hamilton, Aug. 6.—James Stuart, 337 North James street, sustained severe lacerations of the index finger and thumb of his hand today. The injured members were dressed at the General Hospital.



STRAW HATS

All new, smart styles. Great chance to save dollars.

2.65 UP

OBEY THE IMPULSE!

Buy a Hat Saturday

DINEEN'S

140 YONGE ST. Opposite Yonge Street Arcade

PANAMA HATS

Reg. \$5 and \$6 for

2.50

All \$12.00 and \$15.00 Panama Hats—your choice at

4.25

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MAY SUMMON U. S. CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1).

ion, it was stated, that this could not be done.

League Alone Can Act.

The only guaranty of the boundaries of Poland was set forth in the covenant of the league of nations and that body alone could act to preserve those boundaries, under the terms of the Versailles treaty, state department officials declared.

The boundaries of Poland were laid down in the treaty, but the terms of peace with Germany did not provide that the other nations of the world should preserve them, it was explained.

Should the allied governments decide to send troops into Poland, it was said, action would be taken to restore peace in Europe and not primarily to protect Poland.

In the event that congress is called into special session, it was said, the president would ask congress to assume the full responsibility for the course of the United States and would not request any extension or enlargement on his own executive powers.

The United States government is watching developments closely. It is probable that the American government will wait until Great Britain and France have decided upon a course of action before the United States makes a decision.

THREE MEN KILLED IN DENVER RIOTS

Denver, Aug. 6.—Three men were killed and 18 injured when rioting was resumed by striking street car men and their sympathizers at the east side car barns tonight.

WOODSTOCK BANK ACCOUNTANT PROMOTED TO MONTREAL OFFICES

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 6.—(Special).—L. D. Rossiers, who for the past two and one-half years has been accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce, was today notified of his promotion to the position of assistant accountant of the Montreal branch. He is succeeded by S. B. Nicol, Saint Ste. Marie.

INJURIES FATAL.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 6.—Frederick Abel, aged 52, died today as a result of injuries sustained when his auto turned turtle in Walkerville on Wednesday last.



EDDY'S FIBREWARE

INDURATED

THE E. B. EDDY CO., LIMITED, HULL, CANADA

Eddy's Milk Pail

On the farm, Eddy's pails are a great convenience. Easy to clean because there are no seams or crevices. They will not stand or fall apart, and they stand a lot of hard usage.

Eddy's Butter Tub

The storekeeper knows that this is the most sanitary way to pack butter. Much superior to wood, which often imparts odors. Owing to their toughness and durability, they can be used many times over. They are light for shipping, too.

Eddy's Household Pail

Housewives without number will testify to the superiority of Eddy's pails, etc. They are light and easy to handle and they never leak or come apart. Moderate in price and most satisfactory in every way.

Washboards
Milk Pails
Butter Tubs
Household Pails
Fire Pails
Pigeon Nests
Cuspidors

Special prices on Remodeling, etc., for months. Call at Fur Department

Almost Two Months of Straw Hat Weather Ahead

On such a collection of three styles—do boots, made on a n with leather soles and boots in blucher style fitting last; chocolate balmoral lace style 7 heels. Width 7 1/2. Pair \$10.00.

—Second Floor

DEAL ONLY W RAILWAY

Carvell Intimates Be One of Full Ahead.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—(Special).—Interviewed by the press of the Canadian today, Chief Commissioner of the Railway Board, Mr. Carvell also stated that he would be in the application of the way for a thirty per cent railway rates.

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The chief complaint a demand has arisen different board of Canadian particularly in the east, questions are involved matter to be dealt principle of the railway not there should be rates, and if so, to w application of the railway could properly be capital.

TWO KINGSTON HURT PLAYING

Kingston, Aug. 6.—afternoon two children of a 22 calibre bullet with a stone to head with painful injuries, low had the end of off, the hand lacerated badly cut and his kn other child, Harold D of pebble-driven into Dr. R. J. Gardiner making a call at the one of the children able to treat their in thoro manner.

JESLIN GREEN, IS CHARGED W

Chesley, Ont., Aug. 6.—quest held here today. Rennie, in connection of the local carters jury brought in a v died of wounds on A Jeslin Green on July witness were exam testified to seeing G. Dr. Mair, Morgan, held the post-mort evidence that a general view of the by two gunshot wo not presents the represented by Law Walkerton.