

No Confidence Amendment Carried by 328 to 256.

British and other Allied Zones Isolated by Franco Belgian Railways--Diplomatic Relations Renewed Between Italy and Greece.

NO CONFIDENCE CARRIED. LONDON, Jan. 21. The Labour amendment recording no confidence in the Baldwin Government was carried in the House of Commons to-night 328 to 256.

THE FINAL SCENE. LONDON, Jan. 21. Dramatic scenes and outstanding events marked the dying hours of the Baldwin Government in the House of Commons to-night when the House sanctioned the final step of the Labourites toward attaining the administration of the British Parliament. For a Prime Minister whose power was about to suffer extinction Mr. Baldwin was in excellent vein. He drew a loud hurrah of laughter when he remarked at the opening of his speech that in all the charges that had been brought against him none had remembered the great work he had wrought in bringing about union and reconciliation between Asquith and Lloyd George. What it was beyond the Liberal Party to do I did, he remarked. He roused laughter and cheers by his witty references to the two opposing powers that were about to combine in putting him to defeat. He credited his Government with the handling of the British debt to the United States, also the settlement of the Bazar and Turkish questions and the matter of the bootlegging difficulty with the United States. Referring to protection he said it was purely his own idea and he had not been driven to the adoption of the policy by anyone. After Mr. Baldwin had spoken, the House adjourned for dinner. Then the galleries began to fill for the momentous evening session that was to see the death blow delivered. The Prince of Wales and Duke of York were among the early arrivals in the Peer's gallery. The air was tense as Ramsay MacDonald finally arose expressing sorrow that the inquest on the Baldwin administration had waited so long to begin. He proceeded ironically to refer to Baldwin's statement that he had left only the Reparations question unreserved. This he said was just the thing that puzzled the Prime Minister, yet Mr. Baldwin had said that he left no outstanding problems behind him. Alluding to the question of whether there would be further debate on the address after the amendment had been passed, he said, may I appeal to the House, if this amendment is to be carried in decisive fashion, let us have the debate on the address ended so that we may meet the new Government. This was met with cries of "No" from the ministerial benches.

SEVEN DROWNED IN OIL. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21. Seven men, two captains and five hosemen, of the Pittsburgh Fire Department, were drowned in oil while fighting a fire in the Butler St. plant of the Atlantic Refining Co. to-day. The bodies were recovered after the fire had been brought under control, with monetary loss unestimated.

SUCCEEDS VENIZELOS. ATHENS, Jan. 21. M. Raktivan, who was Minister of Justice in Venizelos' Cabinet, was elected President of the National Assembly to-night in succession to Venizelos.

OLDEST JOURNALIST DEAD. PARIS, Jan. 21. The world's dean of journalism, Amable Maillé Saint Prix, is dead here. He would have entered his 104th year had he lived until Feb. 29. His last contribution to the Seine and Oise Boe was printed yesterday. In his article M. Saint Prix speaks of his great age and questions whether he was not happier when old age deprived him of their facilities, leaving them only to eat, drink and sleep.

BANK IN TROUBLE. SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Jan. 21. The affairs of the International State Bank at Sioux Falls, with deposits of \$10,000, were taken in charge by the State Banking Department to-day. Heavy withdrawals by depositors was given as the reason.

BAVARIANS AGAIN PALATINATE GOVERNMENT. LONDON, Jan. 21. An overwhelming majority of the population of the Bavarian Palatinate is opposed to the so-called Autonomous Government, in the opinion of Robert Clive, British Consul General at Munich, after five days investigation on the scene, the House of Commons was told to-day by Robert McNeill, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

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Percy Jardine, Jack Canning and the Holy Cross Double Quartette at St. Patrick's Concert to-night--Jan. 22.11.

ITALY RESUMES RELATIONS WITH GREECE. ATHENS, Jan. 21. The Italian Charge d'Affaires here notified the Foreign Minister on Saturday that Italy had decided to resume diplomatic relations with Greece.

TRAFFIC BLOCKADE IN RHINE-LAND. LONDON, Jan. 21. Word that the Franco-Belgian Railroad Administration had issued orders prohibiting traffic between British and other Allied zones in the Rhine-land was received here with astonishment. The action is said to be tantamount to a blockade of the Cologne area, and there is resentful comment in some quarters, which say that if the order is effective a very serious situation among the Allies will come about.

ANOTHER FIRE FATALITY. NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 21. Miss Katherine McLennan, aged 81, was burned to death, and her niece, also Katherine McLennan, was badly burned about the face and hands in a fire of unknown origin which completely destroyed the miniature home of Kenneth McLennan, at Little Narrarova, about 1.30 Sunday morning.

NEW EMIGRATION AGREEMENT. LONDON, Jan. 21. A new emigration agreement has been entered into between Great Britain and Canada under the Empire Settlement Act, and it is to continue from year to year at the pleas of both signatories thereto. Under the terms of the agreement each emigrant is to receive \$50 towards the cost of his transportation and the care and expenses of his children up to the age

Anthony Hawco Stands Trial on Capital Charge.

The trial of Anthony Hawco charged with the murder of Michael Feyer at Chapel's Cove, on the 8th September, 1923, began at the Supreme Court this morning at 10 o'clock before the following special jury: John Collier, Philip Escott, Wm. Bindon, Ronald Hyde, John A. Clarke, Samuel Congdon, Thos. J. Freeman, Sidney Bursell, Geo. Coffin, Robert Williams, Geo. R. Williams, Max Pike. Following the empanelling of the jury those who had been summoned were dismissed by His Lordship Chief Justice Horwood.

The Court Recorder having read the indictment, Mr. Winter on behalf of the Crown then addressed the jury, requesting them to pay strict attention to every detail of the evidence, as it might be that they might have a common feature of having to decide if the prisoner is guilty of a capital offence or the lesser one of manslaughter. The Crown prosecutor then outlined as the evidence he proposed to produce and some of the facts of the case, as follows: Beginning, he said the accused, Anthony Hawco, aged 23 or 24 years, was a resident of Chapel's Cove, Harbor Main. Michael Feyer, the deceased, was a dance in the school house. The accused, Anthony Hawco, came to the dance fairly early in the evening. Later, on in the evening he began to behave in a rowdy manner, and caused to fall from the wall a lamp. Next he engaged in a step-dance. Shortly after his behaviour became conspicuous and he started to swing a lighted lantern about his head. He ended by throwing the lantern on the floor. Michael Feyer, who was chairman of the dance, told him he would have to pay for the lantern. Hawco went out, and Feyer followed him, and met him near the palling fence surrounding the school house. Witness next saw the accused take Feyer by the throat. Hawco took his coat off and struck Feyer several times, knocking him down. Whilst he was down, Hawco seized him and raised him a foot off the ground, dashed him down again. Next the accused got into a conflict with another member of the committee, Mr. Duggan. Hawco and Duggan wrestled, and the former gained possession of a hammer and hit Duggan on the head with it. The man assailed escaped, but was again captured by Hawco and assaulted.

Details of the summoning of the doctor to attend Feyer were then given. He was unconscious and remained so for three days at Chapel's Cove, after which he was brought to the General Hospital. Eleven days after the occurrence Feyer expired. The cause of death was ascribed to a fracture of a bone in the left side of the head. Hawco used no weapon on Feyer. Concluding his address Mr. Winter called Wm. Noel, Crown Lands Surveyor.

Wm. Noel (sworn and examined), asked if he had gone to Chapel's Cove, the witness said he was asked by the Inspector General to go to Chapel's Cove to make a plan of the school house and road there. (Plan put in evidence and explained to the jury).

Mr. Hunt cross-examined the witness as to the particulars of the building and the lighting. The witness did not know particulars of the lighting system except that oil lamps are used.

Cornelius Wall, examined by Mr. Winter. Q--Where do you live? A--Harbor Main. Q--How old are you? A--27. Q--Did you know the prisoner, Anthony Hawco? A--Yes, 4 or 5 years. He added that he lived at Bell Island, and he used to see him around Harbor Main. His father Peter Hawco lives at Chapel's Cove.

Q--Where were you on Sept. 2nd? A--At the garden party at Chapel's Cove. The witness said he went there about 2 o'clock and stayed until the evening; he saw Anthony Hawco there sitting in the meadow. The witness next related that he went home for tea and returned at night to take part in the dance. He remained there all night going home at 4 a.m.

Q--Was the dance room full of people? A--Yes. Q--Did you see Hawco there? A--Yes. I could not say exactly the time I saw him, coming on swinging a lantern and a woman. He had previously seen him dancing. After swinging the lantern the witness

he saw Hawco throw the lantern on the floor. Witness then left the building. Next he saw Hawco and Feyer standing by the fence. Q--What happened then? A--I saw Hawco take Feyer and jam him against the fence. Hawco let Feyer go and then pulled off his coat. Next Hawco struck Feyer with his fist and told him to get on the ground. Q--Was it light or dark then? A--It was about dawn. Q--What happened next? A--Hawco caught hold of Feyer, raised him off the ground and threw him down again. Feyer was lying on the ground when Hawco lifted him up about 2 feet. Witness said he got afraid of Hawco and ran up the road. A while after, about 20 minutes, he came back to the schoolhouse. He then saw Feyer lying on the floor and Hawco sitting on a stool.

Asked what did Feyer do when he first saw them standing by the fence, the witness replied he saw him do nothing. They were talking. The witness said he remained outside the school house and saw Hawco and his father leave and go towards his home. He then went into the school house and saw Feyer lying on his face with blood on the floor. He did not seem to be sensible. Peter Barron and a bunch were there, they were rubbing Feyer's hands. The witness remained a half hour and then went home. No doctor came there while he was there.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hunt the witness said Hawco's family lives at Bell Island. He was sober when he saw him at the Garden Party. It was 10 o'clock when he saw him. He did not know if Hawco went out ahead of him or not. He went out after Hawco, was done swinging the lantern. He saw Hawco standing by the palling fence--"graveyard fence". The two men were standing pretty near the corner of the fence alongside of a stump. He could not tell at which side of it they were.

Q--Was it dark? A--It was neither one or the other. It was what you would call dawn. Q--Did you see the men plainly? A--Yes. Q--Did Feyer have a lantern in his hand? A--No. Hawco had the lantern in his hand. Q--You say you saw Hawco put Feyer against the fence and he fell. Can you say how he picked him up? Q--How far did he lift him up? A--About a couple of feet. Q--Did he just let him down? A--No, he slammed him down. Q--Who was there at the time? A--Peter Barron and Hawco's father.

Q--When you came back to the school, did you see anybody? A--Yes, I saw Hawco sitting on a stool near Feyer. He was quiet. JUDGE JOHNSON--What was the distance of stump from the palling fence? A--About a couple of feet. PETER BARRON, the next witness, questioned by Mr. Winter, said he was 18 years old. He knew Hawco to see him. He went to the dance about 8 o'clock, there were 20 or 25 people in the hall and the dance opened at 9. The music was furnished by a girl playing an accordion. He first saw Hawco about 11 o'clock, he was dancing. Sometime during the night he saw Hawco take hold of a map and tear it down. Q--What condition was he in? A--He may have liquor in, but not much. MR. WINTER, asking what was the next he saw of Hawco, the witness replied about 3 o'clock he saw him take a lantern off the bear table and begin waving it. It was lighted when he took it off the table, but it went out. He was near striking a girl, Minnie Joy. There were about 30 or 40 people in the hall. Hawco then went out of doors, with Michael Feyer chasing him. He heard Feyer say he would have to pay for the lantern. Hawco said he would pay for it. The witness was then standing in the outer door of the porch. About three minutes after Feyer went out and Hawco said he would pay for the lantern, he saw Hawco jam Feyer against the fence. Feyer then ran away and broke clear. Feyer then moved out towards the road. Hawco raised both fists and struck Feyer on both sides of the face. He struck him three or four times. Feyer fell backwards on the ground, with his feet towards the fence. He was lying face up on the ground. Feyer then hit his head and ran him up by his clothes and threw him down again. Witness then ran away, because Hawco began swearing. Q--What did Hawco look like? A--He looked vicious. He did not look like a drunken man. The witness

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ness next related about returning to the school room, and seeing some people rub Feyer's hands and breast. He was moaning and unconscious. Cross-examined by Mr. Hunt, the witness said there was no disturbance except the map and lamp incident. Q--Was the lamp slight when Hawco took it? A--I don't know. Q--Was it light outside when you went out? A--Not real light; they could not see plainly down to the end of the road. Whilst in the porch the witness could see the two men down the road. Q--Did the affair happen between the stump and the fence? A--It was between the fence and the stump that Hawco caught him first. It was outside the stump that he knocked him down. Witness saw Hawco's father near the fight. He was 16 or 20 feet nearer the combatants than the witness. He took no part in the affair. JUDGE JOHNSON--Did you see the two men leaning against the fence? A--Yes, they were there a few minutes. Q--How far was stump from fence? Was it 8 or 10 feet? A--I don't know. Q--Which way did Feyer fall? A--He fell with feet towards fence. CHIEF JUSTICE--Did you notice the stump? A--It was a big stump three feet high about 6 inches in diameter. MAUD MYERS sworn and examined by Winter, said she was 21 years old, a resident of Chapel's Cove. She lived next door to Hawco. He came from Bell Island the day before the dance. She helped at the supper table at the dance. Hawco was there and she noticed him first at about 2 o'clock, dancing. Later she saw him take a lighted lantern and swing it around, then throwing it on the floor. Witness had no idea why he swung the lantern, but she told Mr. Feyer, who was head of the dance. Hawco threw down the lantern and walked out the door. Feyer picked it up and called to Hawco. He did not heed, and Feyer followed him to the fence. Witness then went over to Wibel's house and stayed there 20 minutes. When she came out again she saw Feyer lying near the school house door. Five or six were standing around. Witness sang out that "Mike Feyer was dead."

Q--Why did you sing out? A--I got such a fright when I saw him lying on the ground. The witness next related going back to Wibel's house and then returning home. Cross-examined by Mr. Hunt, witness said she got to the dance about 8 o'clock. Hawco was there when she saw him first, dancing like all the rest. He was standing in the middle of the hall when he was swinging the lantern. It was lit all the time. He put it down, and Feyer, coming in at the time, asked witness what was the matter, she told him. Hawco then walked out and stood by the fence. Feyer, a man she saw or heard of the affair. Re-examined when Hawco went out he walked, you say. How did Feyer go out? A--He went pretty fast. WM. MURPHY, examined by Mr. Winter, said he was 14 years old and resident of Harbor Main. He was at the dance with his uncle Jim. Witness said he was standing in the middle of the hall when he saw Hawco take a lantern off the bear table and begin waving it. He was near striking a girl, Minnie Joy. There were about 30 or 40 people in the hall. Hawco then went out of doors, with Michael Feyer chasing him. He heard Feyer say he would have to pay for the lantern. Hawco said he would pay for it. The witness was then standing in the outer door of the porch. About three minutes after Feyer went out and Hawco said he would pay for the lantern, he saw Hawco jam Feyer against the fence. Feyer then ran away and broke clear. Feyer then moved out towards the road. Hawco raised both fists and struck Feyer on both sides of the face. He struck him three or four times. Feyer fell backwards on the ground, with his feet towards the fence. He was lying face up on the ground. Feyer then hit his head and ran him up by his clothes and threw him down again. Witness then ran away, because Hawco began swearing. Q--What did Hawco look like? A--He looked vicious. He did not look like a drunken man. The witness

again found the net but the Guards, not to be outdone, very soon repeated the trick and before the period ended tallied number 4, as a result of a fine piece of combination, in which Munn scored. The score at the end of the second period was Guards 4; Terras 3. In the third period the ice was very heavy and the pace kept up earlier slackened considerably. The Terras too were placed at a disadvantage by the loss of Canning, who is one of their strongest men. Shortly after play started, the Guards in a mix-up, in which the goal was overturned, scored No. 5, giving them a lead which before the finish was increased by two more goals. The Terras Novas worked strenuously to the finish but without success. The able defence of their opponents made it impossible for them to change the tally which ended 7 to 3. The players lined up as follows:-- Terras Novas--Goal, G. Field; defence, J. Tobin, J. Canning; forwards, M. Power, J. Field, Geo. Dunne; subs, Gillis and Peters. Guards--Goal, R. Viosey; defence, W. Clouston, J. Paterson; forwards, E. Munn, J. Herder, H. Coultas; subs, Hunter, H. Munn, Parsons. Referee--M. G. Winter, Jr. Time-keepers--W. J. Martin, S. Morris. Penalties--J. I. Vinicombe, Claude Hall.

THE SUMMARY.
First Round.
1--E. Munn (G.) 16.41.
Second Period.
2--J. Field (T.N.) 25 sec.
3--E. Munn (G.) 15sec.
4--G. Dunne (T.N.) 22 sec.
5--G. Dunne (T.N.) 8.30.
6--W. Clouston (G.) 2.00.
7--E. Munn (G.) 22 sec.
Third Period.
8--Coultas and Herder (G.) 15 sec.
9--J. Paterson (G.) 2.56.
10--J. Herder (G.) 2.20

PENALTIES.
Clouston (2), J. Herder (G.)
Tobin (2), Canning, Power, Field,
(Terras Novas).

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SCORE 7 GOALS TO 3.

AN OUTPORT NURSING AND INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED.
This evening a public meeting will be held in the Canon Wood Hall for the purpose of forming an Outport Nursing and Industrial Association. The object of this meeting is to fill a long-felt need in the community, and it is certain to meet with the approval and warm support of our many social workers. Many of our outports are dependent upon one doctor for their medical requirements, and often when his services are urgently needed in one part of the district he is engaged in work at another place many miles distant. A system whereby the services of a nurse could be obtained within reasonable distances would result in the alleviation of suffering and in many cases in the saving of life. The meeting will be attended by the Prime Minister and Rev. H. J. A. MacDermott, who will address the audience and Lady Allardice, the President of the Outport Nursing Committee, will preside. In such a worthy cause, it is hoped that the general public will show their full sympathy and support.

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