

POOR DOCUMENT

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PREMIERS NEAR COMPROMISE

Committee Working Hard on Claims Made by Hertzog

BY GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—British genius for compromise is asserting itself in the deliberations of the Premier's Committee on Inter-Imperial relations of the Imperial Conference.

This committee which has before it the most important problems of the conference, was hard at work again today and hopes to reach a definite conclusion by the end of the present week. So far no consensus has been reached, but it is thought in well informed circles that the most likely outcome is an agreement on a statement generally outlining the status of the various portions of the British commonwealth.

Such a treatment would be in the nature of a middle course. Premier J. B. M. Hertzog, who in his opening speech at the conference, raised the issue of pressing for international recognition of independent national status for the dominions, would, it is believed, prefer a formal declaration to foreign countries on behalf of the associated nations of the British Commonwealth. But it is extremely doubtful if the committee will be prepared to go so far, although the South African Prime Minister insists that he does not desire to separate from the Empire.

The Irish Free State representatives are even said to regard Premier Hertzog's formula as stated at the opening conference with some doubt. There is apprehension on their part apparently that a formal declaration should in some way effect their own treaty rights. In addition, President William T. Cosgrave's urgent plea on Saturday at Manchester for better co-operation between England and Ireland is interpreted as effectively denying ideas current before the conference opened that the Free State was preparing to raise new difficulties.

Generally speaking, in fact, the feeling does not favor an endeavor to draw

CHIPS ON THE OLD BLOCK



A glimpse of aerial warfare of the future may be gleaned from this photo of the British dirigible R-23 ascending at the Putnam Airports with two swift combat airplanes awing underneath its hull. At a high altitude the machines were successfully launched. Nose-diving like plummeting away from the mother ship, they leveled off gradually and sped away.

TREATY POWERS PROBED

The sub-committee of legal experts today also continued its investigation of the treaty making powers of the dominions. This committee is largely concerned with inquiring into the application of the resolution on treaty making powers adopted at the last conference.

Today was spent entirely in committee work. It is probable, indeed, that the whole week may pass without another preliminary meeting of the

Merchant Still Kept Hoopskirts In Stock

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The stock of goods in the old store of William J. Harding, merchant, counselor and doctor in the little village of Callicoon Centre, Sullivan County, who died recently, has been sold at auction. In the stock were hoopskirts, bustles, leather boots, children's shoes of cowhide with pegged soles, and old lamps. They were purchased by visitors as relics of bygone days.

A large and varied assortment of coffin fittings attracted much interest but no buyers.

SPRINGHILL CHIEF WEDS

SPRINGHILL, Nov. 8.—A quiet wedding took place here this evening, the contracting parties being Mrs. Gertrude Munro, of Texas, and George L. Smith, chief of police here.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD ON SUNDAY

Vets Carry Out Grave Decorations; Wreath Placed in King Square

HONORING the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War, memorial services were held in the city on Sunday.

In the morning members of St. Mary's Band, returning from the church parade, halted at the war memorial in King square to place a wreath in memory of their former bandmaster, Charles H. Williams, who was killed in action.

AT THE CEMETERIES

Large numbers went out to the cemeteries in the afternoon where the returned men conducted decoration ceremonies. Under the auspices of the G. W. V. A. decoration ceremonies were held in Fernhill cemetery and in the New Catholic cemetery.

Wreaths, that were provided by the Royal Arms Chapter of the I. O. D. E., were placed upon every grave in the Field of Honor plot and the G. W. V. A. members carried out the decoration of the graves of individual soldiers scattered throughout the cemetery.

Lt.-Col. W. B. Anderson, colonel commandant of Military District No. 7,

was represented at the service by Capt. Flinn.

At the New Catholic cemetery, J. G. Dryden, president of the G. W. V. A., was in charge of the proceedings and Rev. William Duke conducted the religious observances. Wreaths were placed on each soldier's grave in this cemetery also.

ON WEST SIDE

The Carleton Branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., held decoration day ceremonies in Cedar Hill cemetery and extension, Greenwood cemetery and in Holy Cross cemetery.

C. H. Cochrane, president, was in charge and a party of about 20 members visited the cemeteries in turn. No speeches were made and the members stood at attention as the large poppies were placed upon the graves of former comrades in token of remembrance.

MINERS DISAPPOINTED

SPRINGHILL, Nov. 8.—Thirty-five Scotch miners arrived here this afternoon with the expectation of working in the mines here, but due to the condition of No. 2 mine it was found necessary to transfer them to Cape Breton this evening.

Makes Violins While Waiting For Cues

LONDON, Nov. 8.—George Robey, the famous British music-hall artist, makes violins during his waits in theatres. This has been his hobby for years. He assembles materials from all parts of the world and has become so expert that he ventured to present Fritz Kreisler with an instrument he made. Kreisler is so pleased with it that he intends to use it in his public concerts.

BREAK GAME LAWS NEAR SPRINGHILL

SPRINGHILL, Nov. 8.—Fred Babin and James Warren were arrested by Fish Warden Chisholm, of Oxford, on Saturday night, between here and River Phillip for fishing salmon out of season. Babin's auto was searched and found to contain one salmon. The auto was also seized.

PRIMA—Don't you hate crowds?

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THE PIECES of 8 SET

PIECES of 8 at last!—she cried!
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"How much shall I buy?" is the first question that confronts the young housewife when she considers her first silverware purchase. If she ventures forth to seek a service in knives, forks and spoons, she usually has been told that she must choose either a set of "sixes" or a set of "twelves".

"But that is either a famine or a feast," is her troubled reply. "I can't safely entertain with 'sixes'. But 'twelves' are more than I need at the start."

And so came the **PIECES OF EIGHT**—a new service in 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate—a delightfully adequate and precisely "just-right" set of flat silver for the average-sized family.

Eight of each in hollow handle dessert knives with stainless steel blades, dessert forks, dessert spoons and tea spoons—with the ever essential butter knife and sugar shell.

The **PIECES OF EIGHT** set is the stellar attraction in THE SILVERWARE SHOW holding sway this month in the stores of all silverware merchants. Almost every woman picks out this set for her especial enthusiasm. And is moved to this self-same query: "Why wasn't this thought of long, long ago?"

Sets of eights are here to stay. It is the economic and all-satisfactory selection. And now charmingly available to you in THE **PIECES OF EIGHT** set with that wonderfully handy and dainty Utility Serving Tray... all for \$51.25.

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