

BILEE ARCHBISHOP

Sunnyside Or- iver First Pro- of Series.

possession of the or- yside yesterday af- ay presented the in- a series that will ation of the silver Grace Archbishop al days some two boys and girls, from three-year- bright classes of the tenants of the the jubilee spirit and fairies that hills and youthful their apprentice- at the Sunnyside d to honor the oc-

in keeping with the n leaves and great of cedar formed a twinkling lights of nt flashed prettily in white in their "Garlands." This the opera. "The h a little child of formation to seat throne, where she was found by the

followed was a har- color and music, small warriors and d judges played ly. The boys of an original play, were cheerily sung given in praise of of the land they led being on exhib- posing those of a who hailed from and the National the program, which spirit that delight-

the archbishop was sent but the pro- posed for his jubilee of Minahan expres- the fine work of spoke of the co- of the archbishop, he had problems of so much for con- v. Fathers Mur- and Inspector W. is of tribute to the children and to operation given by

EAS RIA ST.

STILES CRAWFORD

POINT PLAYERS

ADOME LEY ST.

BARBER O'DAY

Mat. Sat. Romantic Opera

Beaucare

EATS ON SALE

AR FOLLIES

(S) BINDER

AGES VILLE

AYING SAM & CO.

THEATRE (THIS WEEK)

GREEN'S CHALFONE

ETY INE DAILY

and Girls rt Lah

FAIRBANK \$13.00 per Foot. \$1.00 per Foot Down. Near Dufferin St. and Eglinton Ave.

PROBS: S. to W. winds; showers in most localities, partly fair; no change in temperature.

The Toronto World

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,584

TWO CENTS

FULL PREPARATION IN BRITAIN TO COMBAT MINERS' STRIKE

WILSON STIRRED BY CRY AGAINST CANADA'S WHEAT

RUM RUNNERS OF ESSEX SCORE ONE ON SPRACKLIN

REFINERS PREPARING FOR LAST STAND AT OTTAWA

MEIGHEN DECIDES TO TAKE ACTION ON IRISH LEAGUE RALLY

CANADIAN REFINERS HOPING FOR TRUCE IN U. S. SUGAR WAR

GERMAN SOCIALISTS URGED TO REVOLUTION

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR FINISH FIGHT IN MINERS' STRIKE

PRESS OF LONDON CONDEMNNS ACTION OF THE MINERS

Puts Matter Up to Roney—Carleton County Threatens Counter-Demonstration.

MEETING IS TODAY

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—(Canadian Press).—Premier Meighen this afternoon told a delegation of the Citizens' League, which waited on him in the hope of having the Dominion government take action to prevent the meeting in Ottawa of the Self-Determination League for Ireland on Saturday and Sunday, that the Dominion government could not prevent any action in the matter, unless requested to do so by the provincial government.

George Boyce, M.P., intimated to the prime minister that Carleton county was considerably stirred up over the contemplated meeting, and that if it was held several thousand residents of the county intended to come to the capital and stage a counter-demonstration. Mr. Barrett was of the opinion that as Attorney-General Roney had publicly stated the inability of the provincial government to intervene on the grounds that the crime of "sedition" was one against the state, and not the province, the federal government should take steps to suppress the meeting.

Await Ontario Request.—The prime minister stated that he was unaware whether the assembly could be characterized as unlawful or not, and it was admitted by Mr. Barrett that neither he nor his associates knew what would be said at the league meeting, but were guided by what had been said at recent meetings.

"If Mr. Roney has declined to interfere, it must be because he is not satisfied that this meeting will be one which will come under the definition of an unlawful assembly under the criminal code," said Hon. Mr. Meighen. "We have our part of the constitution to administer and cannot and will not impose our authority in a matter which appears to be purely a provincial and municipal authorities unless called upon to do so by them."

"You may rest assured that if our services should be required, we shall be ready to act." The premier cited the case of the Winnipeg trouble, where he stated that the provincial and municipal authorities, having failed to control the situation, asked for federal intervention and the Mounted Police were sent to their assistance.

"Then you mean that we are within our rights in trying to prevent this meeting?" said Mr. Boyce. "Send 10,000 Men. 'I did not say so,'" replied the premier; "it is the duty of the proper authorities. My responsibility is to the province; they are unable to cope with the situation."

"We are able to cope with it," said Mr. Boyce; "we can bring 10,000 men from Carleton county to put down rebellion if necessary. They have had rebellion in Ireland, but we don't want it here. I trust you will not force us to stop this meeting."

Allege Bolshevik Plans.—Mr. Barrett said that one of the delegates to the convention proposed introducing a resolution on the setting up of a Bolshevik government in Canada, together with the appointment of a Canadian ambassador to the Irish Republic.

Hon. Arthur Meighen pointed out that many resolutions of the nature were adopted in Great Britain and were defeated, because it was felt they had no significance, and said that toleration should be shown to the Irish.

"If that kind of government is set up here," said Mr. Boyce, "you will not have meat in it."

"No, I am afraid I could not catch a place on it," said the premier, with a smile.

Mr. Roney has already stated to East Wellington constituents that if any action is necessary at Ottawa it is a matter for the federal authorities.

Premier Meighen Understood to Have Given Sugar Interests Exceedingly Little Comfort—Refiners Confer in Montreal—Atlantic Sugar Stocks Slump Heavily.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—It can be definitely stated that Prime Minister Meighen told a delegation of refiners who went from here to the capital to see him on Thursday, that he could do nothing for them; that the government would have to suspend the order of the board of commerce prohibiting the importation of sugar, and that a hearing before the cabinet next week would be allowed to all parties interested. The case would therefore seem to be closed.

The refiners have one hope left, and that is in an ending of the war now on between the two great rival sugar combinations in the States. Sugar in that case would bound up to 20 cents a pound and that price would prevail all over Canada. But such an ending of the war between the American refiners seems still far away.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—(Canadian Press)—So far as present conditions go in the Canadian sugar industry, there is every indication that matters have come to a point where there is to be a "show down," which will settle the matter for good. The big refineries here and in the maritime provinces are closed down, and it was stated today that they would remain closed for an indefinite period, or until the situation cleared. Further, the big refineries have refused to sell sugar until they can do so at a profit.

A conference was held today between Messrs. Huntley R. Drummond, D. Lorne McGibbon and J. W. McConnell, representing the majority of the big refinery interests here, at which the whole situation was thoroughly discussed and plans laid for future developments.

Drummond Shows Pique.—Beyond deciding to suspend business for the present little else of what (Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

RUM RUNNERS RAMPANT WHILE SPRACKLIN SQUAD INVEIGLED TO TORONTO

Ingenious Bootleggers Put One Over Ontario License Commissioners—Charged Fighting Parson and Colleagues Were Taking Bribes—Whiskey Artists Did Two Fine Days' Business—Good Directing Brains.

If those responsible for the administration of the O.T.A. have any desire to catch the rum runners of Essex county, and especially those engaged in the business at Windsor, they had better employ the runners as detectives—the plan of setting a thief to catch a thief is an excellent one.

These runners are full of ingenuity and pep, and have just succeeded in putting "one over" on the licensing commissioners and their trusted agent, Mr. Spracklin. The facts given were so complete and convincing that the commissioners had no alternative but to order the detective parson and his squad to come to Toronto and explain matters. Mr. Spracklin arrived by motor car on Tuesday, and spent that night and Wednesday in Toronto. His exploits in the Queen City on the latter day were told in Thursday's World.

That there was no truth in the bribery charges about Mr. Spracklin almost goes without saying, but that the license commissioners considered them worthy of consideration just played into the hands of the rum runners. These gentry had been losing considerable trade, owing to the watchful waiting of Mr. Spracklin and his men, and it became necessary to get rid of them for a short period.

Known to Rum Runners.—Mr. Spracklin's departure with his men was well known to the runners. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

SINN FEIN KIDNAPS TWO MAGISTRATES

Dublin, Oct. 15.—Reports received from Mullingar, County Westmeath, say that Magistrates Moore and Magistrate Hyde, while motoring to petty sessions at Castle Pollard today, were captured by Sinn Feiners. They were taken to an unknown destination, and the police and military after a search, have failed to discover their whereabouts.

SAYS COLD FEET FAVORED BANDITS

Winkler People Rapped by Police for Escape of Bank Robbers.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—(By Canadian Press).—"Cold feet" on the part of the Winkler residents alone, is responsible for the escape of the bandits who early Wednesday morning robbed the Union Bank of that place of \$19,000, Col. J. G. Rattray, provincial police commissioner, said today. "Virtually the whole town knew about the robbery long before the bandits got away. Some of them were bold enough to come to windows, but most remained trembling in bed," he declared.

May Offer a Reward.—The attorney-general's department today considered offering a reward for the capture of the bandits. The question will be placed before the next meeting of the cabinet council.

City, suburban and provincial police today worked on the assumption that the bandits might have doubled back after making for the border, and come to Winnipeg or vicinity.

TO VOTE ON HYDRO.—Brookville, Ont., Oct. 15.—The village of Kempville will shortly submit a by-law to raise \$25,000 with which to build a new hydro distribution system.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, told the members of the Medical Club here tonight that the present unrest in the world was due to physical unfitness, and not to the "ravings of radical agitators."

"Fundamentally, the unrest is due to a physical condition," he declared. "Doubtless the agitator does much harm. But agitators could not do much harm with their poisonous words if the soil were not already germinating and ready to bring forth fruit. Unrest did not come from the war. It preceded the war. It existed in Europe in the great cities before the war."

"I believe that, in England, where conditions are the greatest, more intense than they are with you, the medical profession not only has not, but through carelessness and upon a lack of constructive imagination, failed to foresee and warn the government of conditions that would have been averted."

The ambassador urged co-operation between the English-speaking countries and the United States in the making of the physical fitness test, stating that physical unfitness had, as a result, a tendency toward discontent.

SMOKE OVERCOMES MAN WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

George Balfour, 35 Grant street, Buffalo, was removed to Grace Hospital at 11:30 last night in an unconscious condition from smoke fumes. At 1:15 a.m. today it was stated that the man had regained consciousness and his condition was improving.

Balfour, it is stated by the police, was fighting a fire in the hold of a tug, owned by the Russell Construction Co., at the foot of Cherry street, when a fire overcame by the smoke. He was found by a fellow employee, who rescued the man from his dangerous position and reported the occurrence to the police. The police ambulance was dispatched to the scene and removed the man to the hospital.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED YOUNG WOMAN BURIED

More Than Eighty Persons Viewed Victim of Railway Tragedy.

Bolshevik Speaker at Convention Looks Forward to Universal Communism.

Halle, Germany, Oct. 15.—In an address before the Independent Socialist convention here today, M. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the third international, urged the Independent Socialists to create a revolution in Germany and assist in a world revolution. Several of his statements created scenes of wild disorder.

Zinovieff declared the agrarian policy of the soviet has been necessary because the peasants would not be satisfied to work the land solely for the state. He defended terrorism on the ground that it had been necessary in the early stages of the revolution. The speaker asserted that the Balkans now were ready for revolution, which later would be extended to Asia and America.

The speaker declared that the Bolshevik would use Germany to attack France, but he declared that if the Germans joined the third international, they must accept Moscow's orders. He predicted that it would require a generation to accomplish universal realization of communism. The Asiatic movement has been mobilized, "after being freed from such religious tradition" for a holy war on capitalism. The English proletariat now were undergoing an evolution of world significance, and the double-edged sword already was in existence there which meant eventual death to the bourgeoisie.

Zinovieff declared that the bourgeoisie was not entitled to any quarter, as they would not hesitate to slaughter hundreds of thousands more of the world's proletariat.

Not Due to Ravings of Radical Agitators, Says Sir Auckland Geddes.

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CHURCHILL UTTERS A NOTE OF WARNING

London, Oct. 15.—Speaking at Dundee, Scotland, today on the subject of employment for former soldiers, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, said that if the great coal strike occurred, its consequences would be felt in the de-arrangement of every industry. It was a coal strike he did not see any hope for dealing with in employment in a satisfactory manner, even if the stoppage of the mines was of only a fortnight's duration.

WRANGEL'S DRIVE PROVES SUCCESS

General Does Not Think Bolsheviks Can Drive Him From Crimea.

Sebastopol, Oct. 15.—General Wrangel's advance across the Dnieper is proving successful in spite of stubborn Bolshevik resistance and counter movements by the Bolsheviks in the direction of Poluga station, on the northeastern front.

The South Russian anti-Bolshevik forces have not as yet felt the reaction of the Polish-Bolshevik agreement, which, it had been assumed, would release soviet forces from the north for action against Wrangel, and the present offensive success of the Bolsheviks at the worst would be unable to drive him from the Crimea.

In the opinion of observers, a successful termination of the present attack would enable General Wrangel to retain his position and resist for many weeks any new Bolshevik attacks.

General Wrangel realizes the grave dangers ahead, because of the Polish-Bolshevik peace, but has expressed the belief that any new offensive on the part of the Bolsheviks is months away. It will take a long time to reorganize the units lost to Poland. The Bolsheviks must also replace immense quantities of munitions.

RUMANIA ASKS RUSSIA FOR HER PEACE TERMS

London, Oct. 15.—Rumania is prepared to negotiate peace with soviet Russia, says a wireless despatch from Moscow, which reports that George Tchitcherine, the Bolshevik foreign minister, has received a communication to that effect from the Rumanian premier. This communication asks what conditions the soviet intends to propose.

M. Tchitcherine, according to the message, stated by his reply that the conditions would make it easy to reach an agreement.

U.S. IS LIKELY TO BAR WHEAT FROM CANADA PRICE HAS 13c UPTURN

Chicago, Oct. 15.—After fluctuating thru a narrow range for several days, wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade today advanced sharply, reaching a point 18 cents a bushel higher than yesterday's close, and closing today 9 to 10 cents above yesterday's market. Possibility that the request of Gov. Allen that the president take steps to protect wheat raisers might bring an embargo on Canadian imports was given as one of the causes for the rapid climb of the market, shorts covering their commitments hurriedly.

Large Canadian importations have been given as one of the reasons for the continued recession of the market. While October options at Winnipeg went above \$2.48 and closed at \$2.41, the December wheat option in Chicago was around the \$2.18 mark. Difference in exchange has held the United States price equivalent to the higher Canadian figures.

No Signs of Mediation to Avert Walkout of Million Men—Consumption of Domestic Coal Limited and Embargo on Export—Much Depends on Action of Rail Men and Transport Workers.

London, Oct. 15.—There were no signs last tonight of any intervention or mediation to avert the coal strike, which by decision of the miners' delegates in conference this morning goes into effect on Saturday night, taking from the mines more than 1,000,000 men.

The cabinet at a meeting today discussed and decided upon all necessary steps to protect the public services, and the interests of the public in general. The fact that the government has had such a long time to make preparations has tended to give a feeling of confidence to the people. Mr. Lloyd George will remain in London over the week-end, instead of taking his customary visit to the country, so as to be ready for any new development.

Emergency orders empowering the local authorities to take steps to economize in the use of coal and light have been issued by the secretary of mines. These orders will limit the consumption of domestic coal to one hundredweight weekly per household. The food ministry has been given permission to resume partial rationing if it becomes necessary.

As the strike has been brewing for so long the authorities have accumulated large stocks of coal, while private consumers have laid in supplies. Hence, unless the strike is unduly prolonged or the railwaymen decide to join the strikers, it is not expected the country will suffer seriously.

Public sympathy appears to be entirely with the government. Many people concede that the miners are entitled to an increase in wages by virtue of the (Continued on Page 5, Column 5).

PARIS OPERA STRIKE IS STILL UNSETTLED

Paris, Oct. 15.—The strike of the chorus and stage hands at the opera continues. The opera house is still closed. Negotiations are in progress, looking to a compromise between the management and the employees, but as yet there is no indication when the strike will end.

No Canadians Are Appointed To Order of British Empire

London, Oct. 15.—Two hundred and sixty-eight dominion appointments have been made to the British empire order for service in the war. There are no Canadians.

Australians include one Knight Commander of the Grand Cross South Africa has four knight commanders.

ONE MORE APPEAL FOR WHEAT BOARD

Saskatoon, Oct. 15.—Declaring that the business of western Canada is paralyzed by the present congestion of the wheat market, and that any colonization schemes would be doomed to failure, unless the situation was quickly remedied, the Saskatoon board of trade today passed a resolution urging the re-establishment of the Canadian wheat board.

CHINESE CONSORTIUM HAS SIGNED AGREEMENT

New York, Oct. 15.—Members of the Chinese Consortium held their last formal conference today when the final agreement was signed by the representatives of the United States, English, French and Japanese banking groups. The text of the compact was not made public.

Accuses Them of Wanton Folly and Tyrannizing Over Nation.

ALARM FOR INDUSTRIES

London, Oct. 15.—The public attitude on the threatened coal strike, as voiced by many of the London newspapers, is hostile to the position taken by the miners, who are accused of lack of reason, wanton folly and wickedness, and a desire to impose their will tyrannously upon the whole nation.

The miners are told by the newspapers that the public will support the government, and it is insisted that if they strike they must learn thru defeat and disappointment that powerful as they are, the nation is still more powerful. Alarm for the country's economic position is gravely expressed.

"A large number of important industries already are in a tottering condition, and only the slightest push is needed to cause them to collapse completely. A stoppage would be immediately fatal," is the opinion of The Daily News.

The Times and Daily Mail, claiming a desire to show fairness to both sides, refrain from condemnation of either, and make suggestions by which they believe the difficulty might be met, but declarations ascribed by various newspapers to the miners indicate such proposals are not likely to be considered.

Anxiety generally is expressed as to how the other members of labor's triple alliance—the railwaymen and the transport workers—will act in the event of a strike. Their attitude is as yet uncertain, although it is believed a large section of the railwaymen favor making common cause with the miners. The Laborite mouthpiece, The Daily Herald, says it has every hope, and every confidence that the other great unions will stand by the miners, and declares:

"The day of the capitalist is at hand." The newspaper appeals for solidarity on the part of all the workers.

IRELAND FOOLISH TO CREATE A NAVY

Asquith Does Not Regard Fear as Obstacle to Dominion Home Rule.

London, Oct. 15.—Former Premier Asquith, speaking at Ayr last night, made the following reference to Dominion home rule in Ireland: "There were, of course, dangers of Dominion settlement which were pointed out by special dangers which they thought they saw in regard to the question of strategy and foreign policy. He saw no difficulty, however, in Dominion having anything more than a consultative voice in these matters. They did not propose to give Ireland more than they gave to any other dominion.

As regards the maintenance of forces for loyal defence this could not possibly deny to Ireland what had been given to the other dominions. Anybody who thought that the maintenance of an Irish militia would be a real menace to Great Britain or the empire, must be left to his own imagination. He did not believe Ireland would create a navy. She would be a great fool if she did. She could get all her navy work done for her much more cheaply and efficiently by the imperial navy done by her door. Ireland had all sorts of inlets and creeks, in which smaller vessels might enter, but it was a cardinal principle with the self-governing dominions that the imperial navy should have unrestricted use of all their ports. He would never agree to give dominion self-government to Ireland on any other terms.

WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION.

The Dinen Co. are holding a special sale today of men's overcoats and men's hats at quite a reduction in price. See display ad on page two of this paper.