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## Be Discreet and Fair in Dealing With the Canal, Says Diplomat

### FURNISHES TEST OF CENTURY-OLD MORAL ALLIANCE

Former U. S. Minister to Spain Says Need of Hour is to Suspend Menacing Contest in Congress.

### OVER PANAMA CANAL

Let Diplomacy Exhaust Its Resources and Then Let People's Representatives Be Called Upon.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Panama Canal tolls controversy between Great Britain and the United States furnishes a test of the century-old peace between the two countries, in the opinion of Hannis Taylor, former minister to Spain, who spoke at today's meeting of the American Society of International Law.

"We have a pending problem whose solution is to test the strength of the so-called moral alliance between the two grand divisions of English-speaking people," said he. "Let us never forget that thru the Panama Canal the fleets of both countries are to unite as a great police force for the preservation of the peace of the world. It is not a good time to quarrel just at the moment when we are about to join hands in such an undertaking.

"Thru a restless and unnecessary impetuosity we committed an unparalleled act of international violence in taking away the canal zone from Colombia. Does it not, therefore, behoove us to be calm, discreet and fair-minded in dealing with the second great question of international law and diplomacy, which is the building of the canal as presented for solution.

"The need of the hour is to suspend the menacing and probably hopeless contest in congress for the repeal of the act to which Great Britain objects. Let diplomacy first exhaust its resources, and then let congress be called upon.

### TRIED BY WOMEN ON TREASON CHARGE

Military Features of Woman's Court in London Prevalent—Verdict of Guilt Likely.

(Special to Sunday World.)

LONDON, April 26.—With "Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond acting as judge advocate and the cabinet of the Women's Social and Political Union sitting as judges, Mrs. Mary Ford of New York was tried here on a charge of treason, and it is believed today will be found guilty. Military features of the court were in correct form, with one exception. There was no means of compelling the attendance of the accused, who failed to appear.

The charges against Mrs. Ford, as prepared by Mrs. Drummond, were three: 1. Failing to inform the Woman's Social and Political Union as to the exact hour of the release of Miss Zelle Emerson of Jackson, Mich., which fact was within Mrs. Ford's knowledge and being valuable to the organization, she was in duty bound to reveal it. 2. The allegation that Mrs. Ford had told the American press representatives in London that the Woman's Social and Political Union projected the kidnapping of Miss Zelle Emerson from her mother. 3. That Mrs. Ford had contravened a strict rule of the Woman's Social and Political Union by announcing publicly that she had committed specific acts of militancy.

### Madman Captured On Mount Royal

After Living on Mountain For a Month, Man Is Arrested at Montreal.

MONTREAL, April 26.—Sergeant Detmers captured a wild man on Mount Royal this morning after a merry chase thru the woods and the two cemetaries. He gave the name of Charles Sargeant, with no address, declaring that he had been living on the mountain for about a month, sleeping in vaults and under logs. When arrested he was barefooted and scantily clad in rags and tatters.

### SUNDAY WEATHER

Showers—Partly Fair and Cool.

### THE WORLD WILL STILL PRINT THE NEWS

The World has cleaned up on The Telegram: chased it out of the city hall, where it had been a discredited, but persistent boss of everyone; substituted progressive policy and a greater Toronto for West York and little ideas; and finally helped Mayor Hocken to get up to the people the question of the recovery of the street railway franchise.

The Telegram's men in the departments, its own special controllers (his-master's-voice kind) are out of business. Making deals with men to help them into the greater offices of the city if they will swear to work out Telegram's policy is now a lost art. Only one of The Telegram dealers of this kind is left and he will have to cut the connection. The Telegram does not now own the city hall.

Battled and beaten The Telegram can only rage against The World and seek to misrepresent W. F. Maclean as a member of parliament. It blames him for everything bad at Ottawa. It sent a few resolutions and a fakir into a couple of meetings in South York. Because The World reports as well as it can what the Liberals say they'll do with the navy bill in the senate and the supply bill, The World is, according to The Telegram, egging the Grits on to raise a rebellion! And a lot of other things it hates and it hates and abuses everyone that it can't answer. Hence its declining influence. It would be a joke if it were not mad.

### FIFTY MILLIONS FOR EQUIPMENT OF C. N. R.'S LINES

Completion of New Transcontinental Will Mean Heavy Demand For Rolling Stock.

Fifty million dollars' worth of additional equipment for use on the transcontinental, which will see completion a year from now. This is the requirement of the Canadian Northern Railway for the operation of their line from Quebec to the Pacific Coast, and it is expected the total equipment will be ready within three years.

The Sunday World was informed that this will consist of \$40,000,000 in freight equipment, \$7,000,000 in passenger equipment, and \$3,000,000 in subsidiary rolling and operating stock.

The required equipment, costing fifty million dollars, will be as follows: High-grade passenger engines, 44; freight engines, 46; sleeping cars, 44; first-class coaches, 44; tourist cars, 22; second-class coaches, 44; utility cars, 22; observation cars, 22; baggage coaches, 22; mail, 22; express, 22; box cars, all kinds, 40,000.

The company will need about five hundred more locomotives to operate the main line and the branch lines in operation on the completion of the coast-to-coast road. This is on the basis of one locomotive to every ten miles of track and with 429 engines now in operation in the west and of 85 on eastern lines, the company will have a total of over 1100 locomotives to operate the transcontinental and branch lines.

With the additional box cars to be secured the company will have a total of nearly 15,000. The number of flat cars are to be increased from 4117 to 10,000 and the number of stock cars increased from 790 to 2000. Refrigerator cars will be increased from 393 to 1000. Four hundred additional cabooses are also to be ordered.

The Canadian Northern Railway has not yet decided where this equipment will be manufactured. It is reported that at the present time every locomotive and car manufacturing company both in the United States and Canada have more work than they can properly fill, and the C. N. R. may experience great difficulty in obtaining the equipment.

The new transcontinental will operate to begin with a daily passenger service across the continent and this will require twenty trains. A thru train to the west would thus pass thru Toronto daily, but in addition to this the company intend to put on special fast trains between large cities, including such cities as Quebec and Toronto and Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Entirely new equipment will be used for passenger service in the operation of the transcontinental, it being the intention to place the present cars in service on branch lines.

### POCKET PICKED ON MONTREAL STREET CAR

Trio Got Big Roll, Then Took Flying Leap to the Street.

MONTREAL, April 26.—(Special.)—G. Gourde, contractor, here, had \$571 taken from his pocket while riding on a street car here today. The thieves made a flying leap from the car, pursued by Gourde and his son, but in the crowd they escaped. Later in the day the police arrested three suspects, who were identified as the ones who had got the purse, and held without bail. The magistrates saying there was no bail for murderers, highway robbers and pickpockets.

### KINGSTON TO VOTE ON UNDERGROUND HYDRO

KINGSTON, April 26.—Engineers of the Hydro-Electric Commission were asked by the city for the estimated cost of an underground conduit system for the downtown section. The report has just been received, which gives the estimated cost at \$24,000. Council will consider the advisability of having a bylaw put to the people to raise the money for the work.

### DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT WHO IS CRITICALLY ILL



The Duchess of Connaught, in her youth known as the daughter of "The Red Prince," married in 1870 to Prince Arthur, now the Duke of Cornwall, and known in later days as the Duchess, and mother of the prince, is now in her 53rd year. She has always been of a quiet and retiring disposition, but her amiability has made her hosts of friends in private. Her stay in Canada has contributed to the popularity both of her husband, the governor-general, and there will be general regret should it prove that her stay in Canada has been detrimental to her health. If she is able to surmount the present shock her constitution warrants the belief that many fortunate years are in store for her.

### CONDITION OF DUCHESS CAUSES GRAVE ANXIETY

Passed a Restless Night, and Improvement of Past Few Days Has Not Been Maintained.

LONDON, April 26.—Grave anxiety is caused by the condition of the Duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor-general of Canada, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on April 10.

### THEIR HUSBANDS ALMOST SLAVES

Wives of Clerks Ask That City Compel Closing of Shops Saturday Afternoon and Night.

Fire prevention day brought two letters to Mayor Hocken from wives of retail clerks. These wives set forth that retail clerks have no time to clean up the yards of their homes and remove all the inflammable debris. They complain that retail clerks have to work hard from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on every week day but Saturday, and on Saturday the hours are from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., making in all a 7-day week. As a result the retail clerks sleep on Sunday, lose all desire to go to church, and are little better than slaves. The two wives urge that the council pass a bylaw to compel the closing of retail stores every Saturday afternoon and evening. The letters will be read in the board of control.

### "Sokoto" First to Arrive From Ocean

Captain Pierce Presented With Gold-Headed Cane by Harbor Commissioners.

MONTREAL, April 26.—Capt. Pierce of the Elder-Dempster liner, Sokoto won the harbor commissioners' gold-headed cane for being the first arrival from the ocean this year.

The cane was given him at noon today in the harbor commission office by Mr. W. G. Ross, the chairman of the board. The Sokoto came from Puerto, Mexico. Olsen, who brought in the first collier, Wayocosta, was given a similar stick. Seven ocean passenger ships are in the river and are due here early Monday.

Toronto Students Pass. KINGSTON, April 26.—The following Toronto students at Queen's received degree of B.A.: J. W. Bready, J. B. Brennan, J. Hodgkinson, W. E. Hume, J. B. Keeler, G. W. McGill, A. M. Wynne.

### Election May Follow Special Fall Session

### REDISTRIBUTION THEN ELECTION ON NAVY ISSUE

Hardly Likely That Senate Will Throw Out Supply Bill and Force Immediate Appeal.

### SESSION IN SEPTEMBER

Sudden Rise of Temperature Will Expedite Business and May 24 May See the End.

LONDON, April 26.—In view of the movement now in progress to equip British liners with guns supplied by the admiralty for the purpose of defence in war time, The Times this morning discusses the position of the White Star Company, which, the registered in this country, is controlled by the International Mercantile Marine Co. of America.

The Times says: "In this question of armament there is no room for a two-nationality. If the White Star line is thoroughly British, then it should be one of the first lines to be approached by the admiralty with an offer of guns. If the line is not thoroughly British—and frankly, on the facts known, it is impossible to see how it can be so regarded—then how can the admiralty lend the guns?"

Then if the line does not fall in with the scheme because of its nationality, it would seem paradoxical for its ships to continue to fly the British flag and work under British conditions.

"The only satisfactory solution to the difficulty would seem to be for the British financiers to acquire the whole of the Morgan interests. Otherwise, under the new circumstances, doubtful nationality is out of the question, it would hardly be surprising to find the whole fleet transferred to the American flag."

As The Times further points out, similar conditions apply to the Atlantic Transport, Dominion and Leyland lines.

Abitibi Falls Dam Carried Away

Two Men Killed When Paper Company's Power Dam Gave Way Thru Swollen River.

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 26.—The new power dam at Abitibi Falls Pulp and Paper Company was carried away this morning and two workmen lost their lives. The accident was caused by high water, the Abitibi River being swollen to an extent never before known. The two men who were swept away by the torrent when the temporary structure holding back the water for the dam construction gave way were French-Canadian laborers whose names have not been ascertained. The firm of Anson, Ogilvie and McAndrews was building the dam, and the accident will prove a serious delay to the operation of the new pulp mills at Iroquois Falls.

Effective Closure. The hot weather may after all prove to be the most effective kind of closure. No one is even in doubt as to the heat of a day in Ottawa. It makes one not long accustomed almost sick, and the atmosphere in the windowless chamber becomes unbearable. On Friday the members simply walked out of the chamber, leaving the ministers of the crown to drone thru their explanations of a few minor bills as best they could to empty benches.

The naval bill might have gone thru without anyone being energetic enough to oppose it if only some one could have done so.

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### Twenty Millions Lost by Strike

Socialist Leaders Declare the Money to Be Well Lost if Ends Are Gained.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 26.—The strike of equal suffrage ended in most of the industrial towns of the provinces today.

A good many miners, however, still refused to descend the coal pits, and it is believed that by Monday even these insurgents against the orders of the Nationalist Socialist Congress will obey.

Competent economists reckon the money loss caused by the strike at \$20,000,000, which the socialist leaders declare to have been well lost if the country has thereby won equal suffrage.

### RICH FIND OF GOLD NEAR ENTERPRISE

KINGSTON, April 26.—What is regarded as a rich find of gold was made on the farm of Wilson Reid, nine miles from Enterprise. The farm is a short distance from the scene of the Hitchenbrook dam, which was blown up a few days ago.

### TORONTO'S BIG NEW DEAL.

The people of Toronto are appreciating the magnitude of the relief that will come to them by the purchase of the street railway as proposed by Mayor Hocken and helped along by the aldermen and legislature.

It makes Newer and Greater Toronto in a flash—with a unified single-fare street railway system, transfer in every direction and growing as fast as the city grows, with good pavements as well. Radials will come into the city from all parts of the county and the province beyond. Country homes will be built over the whole fifteen miles radius about the city. The markets will be better supplied. There will be real suburbs all round. There will be current for light and power on all the roads. But best of all there will be quick, and comfortable street cars for every one to ride in on the plan of service not profit.



Jeff: Ya canna expect th' rin th' toon aw th' together, John. Hocken was pl' job. John: But he's to take orders from me. The city hall, the Sick Hospital's children, an' th' Tely an' th' Landmarks belong to me. An' King Solomon's Temple an' th' Pyramids. I've always been th' boss on th' works. Jeff: Ya, but th' people elected Hocken an' th' city fathers th' do the business; ye wer' us up for election. John: But if they do what I order I don't need to be elected. It's for them to do th' that's all there's to it. I tell my editor to vote as he pleases; if I tell a city father to vote he ought to vote that way; an' if I tell them not to put a cluster-lie in front of Billy's World on Richmond it's for them to obey. I used to order th' sprinklers seven times each day aroun' Th' Tely office an' th' Hospital. Now there's a manly girl on the fons at the hall when I ring up. I was never so treated before. You know, Senator, it was my bull-buttin' th' sidemen that kep' Billy from gettin' John street extended down to Richmond. We want th' then on to my boss'n' things by a squad of reporters thum'-'em an' sidemen. Six months ago th' hul six head officers was th' lam's to me, now they showed my reporters out when Hocken got in. We want to bring th' bankers down to our office an straighten them out with the screw. Now when I wear my plug hat there ain't no more great hon'ors for me—only Geary an' Tommy Church. Th' Tely want to 'th' but quit to understand that I signed th' pay cheques. Now th' Hocken an' that's why I'm goin' to get hem an' Billy. Jeff: But Billy laughs at ye, John. John: That's why he always makes me ridiculus. An' he's got our Johnny crazy. Then men you see outside Th' Tely aren't all lookin' for jobs; they're most of them down hearin' our Johnny curpin' Billy to be in th' Tely before it comes out. Jeff: God preserve us fra' th' thunder an' lightning! weak folk— John: You bet; Our Johnny's big belt is th' right; weak folk— Jeff: Sir— John: I mean sidemen and pay signers an' such.