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DE VALERA GOES TO DUBLIN WITH PREMIER'S OFFER

Lloyd George to be Kept Informed on Discussions.

Newspapers Continue Hopeful and Irish Leader Confident—Some Unionist M. P.'s Objecting to Government's Course.

London, July 22.—The centre of interest in Irish affairs was transferred to Dublin today with the departure of Eamon De Valera and his cabinet for the seat of their government. The Irish leader is taking with him a document he received yesterday from Lloyd George, setting forth definite proposals by the British government as a settlement of the Irish problem.

These proposals will be submitted to members of the Dail Eireann, as well as other prominent Irish Republicans, and Lloyd George will hear from time to time how the discussions are proceeding. Later Mr. De Valera will return to London for further conversations, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, may re-enter the negotiations at this time.

It is authoritatively stated that the peace in Ireland will continue for an indefinite period, thus convincing the most skeptical that the factions still are far from disorganizing.

London newspapers this morning take an amazingly cheerful view of the entire situation, refusing even to anticipate the probability of a breakdown. Some Unionist M. P.'s Dissent.

Meanwhile opposition from the extreme Unionists appears to have hardened somewhat as a result of an interview which several Ulsterite members of the commons had with Austen Chamberlain, leader of the government forces, yesterday.

While this interview is understood to have had for its purpose the conciliation of Ulster supporters in the House of Commons, a statement issued by the department said that Chamberlain's explanations were "entirely unsatisfactory" and that about forty of the dissenters had passed resolutions "expressing grave apprehension over the government's Irish policy."

Just how much this hostility will be allowed to affect the government is not yet apparent. The London Times says it is not to be underestimated and adds: "Certainly the relief and satisfaction which would be produced by the settlement along any lines would sweep the opposition aside and give the government overwhelming authority to conclude the arrangements."

DeValera Expresses Confidence. London, July 22.—Eamon De Valera arrived at Euston station a little after eight o'clock this morning to take an eight-thirty train for Dublin. To newspapermen he said: "Although the immediate future is uncertain, we have perfect confidence in the ultimate success of our cause."

A few minutes later he stood up in his carriage to address a large crowd of Irish enthusiasts, who swarmed about the station. First in Irish then in English he thanked them for coming out so early in the morning to bid him good-bye, and said everywhere he went he found the same enthusiasm for the Sinn Fein, which only a just cause could inspire.

"I am perfectly certain our cause will win in the end. It may take some time to accomplish, but success certainly will come. Of that I have no doubt," he said. Cheering and singing, the crowd surrounded the train. Just as it was steaming out, an old Irish woman made her way to the front and shouted: "God bless you, sir, Ireland needs you." De Valera acknowledged by smiling and waving his handkerchief.

Irish Newspaper Opinion. Dublin, July 22.—Belief that the conversations between Eamon De Valera and Lloyd George will be resumed is expressed by the Freeman's Journal. It says the interview in London yesterday was evidently not their last.

"One thing, at any rate, seems certain," it continues. "There can be no return to the monstrous, unwholesome condition to which Ireland had been subjected, before the truce, by the British government."

The Irish Times considers that the public will derive satisfaction from the fact that the proposals submitted emanated from the coalition cabinet, which Mr. De Valera did not feel justified in immediately turning down. "This indicates," adds the paper, "a great advance, which we trust will not be countered by the gathering forces of reaction during these unfortunate, if necessary, periods of delay."

ULSTER GETS COPY OF TERMS. Belfast, July 22.—A copy of the Irish peace terms handed by Premier Lloyd George yesterday to Eamon De Valera, was placed before and considered by the Ulster cabinet today.

No opinion on the terms was requested by the British premier, it was said, and none has been given.

London, July 22.—The British government's proposals to Eamon De Valera probably will not be made public until a definite reply has been received from the Sinn Fein leaders in Dublin.

It is expected the premier will be able to make a comprehensive statement concerning the peace terms in the House of Commons next week.

MOBILIZATION IN RUSSIA? Stockholm, July 22.—While the Russian legation at Helsinki disavows the reported general mobilization in Russia, a Finnish official here today declared the government has proof that peasants in Karelia and other districts have been mobilized.

Canada's Front Door

St. John harbor is our most cherished possession. It is too valuable and highly prized to be turned over to the mercies of the harbor commission act. Let us keep it till Canada realizes its importance in the growth of the Dominion and a true nationalization plan is presented.

INTIMIDATION IS ALLEGED

Street Railway Trouble Gone Into.

Charge Made Against E. M. Elliott—James E. Shepherd, Motorman, Tells of South End Incident.

Ernest Minto Elliott was before the police magistrate this morning charged with intimidation of an employee of the N. B. Power Company on the evening of Sunday, July 17. He pleaded not guilty and the evidence had been taken the case was adjourned to Monday morning at 11.30.

Dr. F. R. Taylor, K. C. appearing for the N. B. Power Company, asked that, as he was unfamiliar with the facts, having only been informed of the case this morning, the accused be remanded until he had an opportunity of going into the case and finding what witnesses were necessary. J. A. Barry, counsel for the accused, said that his client was employed by a business man who was out of town at present and that he had charge of the business and therefore would like to have the case disposed of at once to permit of his return to his work. The magistrate said that the accused had the option of having an indictment entered and if necessary having the case go to the supreme court or of being tried by him under summary conviction. The accused elected to be tried under the latter form. The case was then proceeded with.

James Shepherd was the first witness for the prosecution. He swore that he was a motorman on the street railway, and that on Sunday, July 17, he was on duty at the station. He was the operator of car No. 84 running on the Prince William street line. He had been a motorman since he was 16 and was not formerly in the employ of the N. B. Power Company. On the evening of July 17 he was left to care the car barns in Wentworth street about 7.15 to go to his home in the west end. He went along Wentworth street to Queen and noticed that he was being followed by about ten men and boys. When he reached Garmarthen street, he said he heard some one say that "Frank would hit him in a minute." This remark he heard him in a minute. This remark also heard him in a minute. This remark also heard him in a minute.

The witness said he then walked toward Queen square, and the men followed him. He then crossed over to Wetmore's corner on the opposite side of the street. He then crossed over to Wetmore's corner on the opposite side of the street. He then crossed over to Wetmore's corner on the opposite side of the street.

Mr. Taylor asked the witness if he was talking to him and said if he was he would punch his head off. He said they followed him through the square and as far up Charlotte street as Duke street. He then went along to Princess street and down to the ferry.

To Mr. Barry he said he first drove a car on Sunday morning under the guidance of a more experienced man but he drove alone now. He drove under instruction for seven days and now he drives the car alone. He had two brakes, hand and emergency. Mr. Barry asked: "What salary he was receiving?"

Mr. Taylor objected to this question, which was not allowed.

Asked by Mr. Barry what remark he had made to cause the man to ask him if he was talking to him he said that previously he had said to the men behind him: "You make a fine body-guard; meet me in the morning and bring me safe back to work." He denied making any other remark. He said he had never seen the accused before the night in question. The case was adjourned until Monday morning, and the accused allowed out on deposit.

The Haying Season. Sussex Records.—The haying season is now in full blast in all sections of the county. The hay crop on the whole will be quite short owing to the long continued drought. Farm help seems to be more plentiful and wages are getting down to pre-war days.

Lt.-Col. A. Adams Dead. London, July 22.—Canadian Associated Press.—Lieut.-Colonel Alexander Adams, D. S. O., late of the Royal Engineers, died at Eastbourne yesterday. He was born in Ottawa in 1867.

FRANCE REGARDS IT STILL SERIOUS

Sees Crisis Over Upper Silesia Reinforcements.

Briand to Press His Views Upon President—Papers Feature London Reports on Stand Taken by Mr. Lloyd George.

Paris, July 22.—The Anglo-French controversy which has arisen over the demands by France that Allied reinforcements be sent to Upper Silesia is still regarded by the French press in the light of a crisis.

While the British reply to Premier Briand's proposal that the supreme council meet on July 23 to discuss the matter has not been received, press despatches from London to that effect that Lloyd George's position is still regarded by the French press as a serious one.

It is understood that Premier Briand, after a meeting of his ministers today, will reiterate his stand to President Millerand and insist upon the necessity of sending additional troops.

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As Hiram Sees It

"Well," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter, "I see the town's walkin' up. They was talkin' an' harbor commission up in the market this mornin'—I been feller's arguin' about it in the square. Some of 'em didn't know any more about that three commission act than the laws allow. One feller said it 'ud bring the taxes down an' the wharves was fallin' down anyway an' it 'ud be a good job to unload 'em on somebody. You 'ud heerd what another feller said to him. It was as good as a play-act to him. Well, I'm glad the folks is walkin' up. It's a good sign. St. John had no more you got some here that wouldn't throw a good sellery over their shoulder, nuther. Was you thinkin' about it?"

"I trust," said the reporter, "my merits will not be overlooked."

"Go to it," said Hiram. "I will," said the reporter.

FEARFUL DEATH RATHER THAN LET CHILDREN GO

Cleveland Tragedy Reported Yesterday, Takes on a New Phase.

Cleveland, July 22.—Believed to have been caused by their love for two babies left with them as boarders and who were about to be taken from them, police believe two women destroyed themselves and the children on a bed which they set fire in their home here yesterday.

The women were Mrs. Blina Moselman, a widow, seventy, and her daughter, Tillie, thirty-seven. Mrs. Moselman and the children on a bed which they set fire in their home here yesterday.

The victims were Helen Stankevich, three and a half, and her two-year-old brother, Felix. Felix was burned to death on his second birthday, and Helen had celebrated her third day before.

Clutching the helpless children in their arms, the two women set the bed afire, so police say the evidence shows, and when a neighbor managed to break his way into the bedroom, the four burned bodies were found on the bed, the bodies of the women encircling the babies. The room was damaged but little. The iron bed was red hot and all the bed clothing had been burned away.

The children, who were motherless, had been left temporarily with the women by their father, John Stankevich, a former tenant, when he went to Virginia to work on July 1. Police say Mrs. Moselman had been in the room for all his latest hours an aggressiveness and punishing power that has been lacking since he won the title from "Kid" Williams in 1917.

Ring Fatality. Galveston, Texas, July 22.—Henry Eates, the "Prisco Kid," a local boxer, died last night from injuries received in a fight with a man named E. J. Eames of Oklahoma. Eates was knocked out in the sixth round and never regained consciousness. A charge of negligence has been filed against Owensby.

Quits Championships. Halifax, N. S., July 22.—The maritime quits championships will be held on August 25 and 26, the place to be selected next week. Pictou county has asked that they be held in New Glasgow, and St. John, New Glasgow, Stellarton, Westville and Halifax players are expected to compete.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS FOR QUEBEC IN 1922. Toronto, July 22.—His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil has received official notice from His Eminence Cardinal Begin of Quebec that the next eucharistic congress will be held in the city of Quebec in 1922.

It is expected to bring to Canada a gathering of priests and ecclesiastics such as has not been seen since the days of Rome in modern times. The congress which was held in Montreal in 1910 brought unprecedented crowds from all over America, including Latin America, as well as from Europe and more distant parts of the world.

GOLD FOUND ON ONTARIO FARM. Bourke's Sliding, Ont., July 22.—A spectacular discovery of gold in Northern Ontario has just been made in the township of Benoit. The find lies on A. O. Anderson's farm. Samples of the ore were brought out yesterday. The gold is shot through in leaves such as the silver occurs in the high grade silver ore at Cobalt. In addition to this heavy gold there are loose leaves of pure gold which are as big around as a twenty-five cent piece.

The body in which the rich ore occurs is about eight feet in width, in which are stringers measuring two to three inches in width. The gold occurs in the intervening rock is highly mineralized.

NEW YORK. Toronto, July 22.—The Toronto Welsh fraternity are making plans to entertain Premier Lloyd George, who they believe, will pay a visit to Toronto in December. The annual Welsh festival will be held on December 1, 2 and 3.

SOME OF THE MEN BELVEA WILL MEET

Entries for the Canadian Henley.

St. John Expected to Send Men to Quits Tourney—Feature of Sydney Races—A Ring Fatality.

Toronto, July 22.—Confirmation was received yesterday by the Canadian Henley Regatta Association of the entries from the Vesper R. C. of Philadelphia.

A four representing the Philadelphia club will be stroked by George Kelly, who will also row double with Costello.

Entries for the lightweight, junior and senior eights have been received from Detroit, while the Belyea brothers of St. John, N. B., have entered the junior and senior sculling.

The Argonaut Club is lending their four and two shells to the Philadelphia entrants.

Sydney Races. Sydney, N. S., July 22.—The setting back of "The Ghost" for helping "Lak Be Sure" and the firing of Bob McGowan for refusing to start "Our Peggy," b. s. (McGowan) 4 2 1 3. Treet, Benik, g. (Hastings) 5 5 3 1. Diche, ch. g. (Cox) 2 2 2 4. Tommy Cotter, b. g. (McDonald) 3 3 3 2.

Lake Be Sure, b. s. (Vickers) 5 5 4 4. Annie Lantz, br. w. (Cox) 2 1 2 4. 2:19.1.

223 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300. Better Not, b. m., by Cunaude (Martin) 1 1 1 1. Annie Lantz, br. w. (Cox) 2 1 2 4. 2:19.1.

230 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300. Commodore Crescend, br. g., by Commodore Lodyard (Sweet) 1 1 1 1. Lord Achilles, b. g. (McFarlane) 5 5 3 1. Carrie Todd, b. m. (Cox) 3 3 3 3. Pattonette, b. g. (McDonald) 5 5 3 1. Treet, Benik, b. m. (Henderson) 4 4 4 4. Nellie Barron, br. g. (McDonald) 6 6 6 6. Time—2:24 1/4; 2:26; 2:24 3/4.

Herman Home. New York, July 22.—Pete Herman, former world's bantamweight boxer, who will return to Canada on Monday night, arrived today from England on the S. S. Orinda. He sailed immediately after he knocked out Jim Higgins, English bantamweight champion in the eleventh round of a scheduled twenty round bout on July 11. He has been training during the voyage. Friends say he has shown all his latest hours an aggressiveness and punishing power that has been lacking since he won the title from "Kid" Williams in 1917.

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BUT SHE TOOK ONE FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Folkestone, Eng., July 5.—(Associated Press, by Mail)—Every woman knows that men, "though interesting creatures, are tiresome, hard to control and are prone to seek their own way in spite of warnings, according to Mrs. H. A. Fisher, wife of the president of the British National Board of Education. She told an audience at the Royal Sanitary Institute Congress that most men become ill entirely through faults of their own and "sowed seeds of trouble for themselves by eating too much, eating the wrong things, drinking too much, being lazy, keeping late hours or living in hermetically sealed rooms."

NO DIVISION OF CLASS AT DUKE'S CAMP FOR BOYS

King's Son to Have 200 from High Grade Schools, and 200 from Workshops as Guests.

London, July 22.—An interesting experiment is going to be made by the Duke of York, youngest son of King George V. Two hundred "public school boys," by which, in England, are meant the boys attending a relatively small number of high class educational institutions of which Eton and Harrow are the best known examples, and another 200 lads from the workshops of Great Britain are to be his royal highness' guests for a week, at a summer camp in Kent.

Another item provides for one million five hundred thousand pounds to take care of the increased cost of unemployment insurance arising from the exceptional industrial situation.

Although the British taxpayer this year will be required to contribute more than nine hundred million pounds to the national account, as compared with a pre-war contribution of two hundred and seven million pounds.

Of this total, three hundred and thirty millions are required to look after the war debt, one hundred and twenty millions for pensions and sixteen millions for other obligations to men who fought in the great war.

Many More at Work. London, July 22.—(Canadian Associated Press)—An indication of the improving industrial situation in Britain is furnished by the latest report of the labor department of the board of trade, which says that the number of unemployed was 100,000 below that during the previous week.

Every effort is being made to repair the export coal trade which was lost during the miners' strike.

Colonel MacMillan has just returned from the United States and Canada, will have to be met in European markets, formerly dominated by the British coal trade, but even the miners recognize that recovery of the coal trade is essential for the national prosperity.

EASES MINDS OF OUR HEROIC DEAD. A Salvation Army Official's Refutation of Report of Empty Graves.

Toronto, July 22.—"The people of Canada may set their minds at rest concerning the bodies of their heroes who were buried in the soil of Flanders and France," was the reassuring message which Col. MacMillan of the Toronto territorial staff of the Salvation Army brought today, in reply to a distressing item caught by Canada, after publication in the London Express, about Canadian soldier graves being found empty.

Colonel MacMillan has just returned after the international social congress of the Salvation Army in London. He was delegated by General Bramwell Booth to make a tour of inspection of the cemeteries and graves of British soldiers in France and Flanders.

"The cemeteries of the Canadians are in splendid condition," he assured. "They are tended with the greatest care and with a spirit of devotion and kindness that is amazing. Parties of British troops are about everywhere examining bodies from their solitary graves and bringing them to the common resting places."

EXPLOSION ON SHIP. The Admiral Farragut Disabled and Twelve of Crew Scalded.

San Francisco, July 22.—The steamer Admiral Farragut is disabled twelve miles north of San Francisco by an explosion of her main feed pipe, according to word received here early today. She is reported to be heading drift in a dense fog. Twelve members of the engine room crew are reported severely scalded, one probably fatally.

The steamer, which is of 1400 tons and belongs to the Pacific Steamship Company and left San Francisco for Seattle at 6:35 last night, with passengers and freight.

There are seventy-five passengers aboard the Farragut which has a crew of sixty. The tug Sea Eagle was sent from here with physicians to attend the injured men.

FINNANCE TODAY. New York, July 22.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand 3.30 1/4; cables 3.30 1/4. Canadian Dollars 11 1/4. —not done.

MUST PAY IN MORE THAN 900 MILLION POUNDS

Big Tax Bills in the Motherland.

Supplementary Estimates of £62,000,000 Passed in the Commons—Week Sees a Gain of 100,000 in Number of Men at Work.

London, July 22.—(Canadian Associated Press)—Supplementary estimates to the amount of sixty-two million pounds brought down by Sir Robert Home, chancellor of the exchequer, have been granted by the house of commons.

Of this total, the chancellor said that thirty-six million pounds were required to liquidate the government's liabilities to the railway companies, arising from the agreement under which the state took over the control of the roads during the war. With this payment included, the government liability to the railways for the year will total seventy-five million pounds.

The supplementary estimates also provide for a subsidy of nearly twenty million pounds to the farmers, for though the government repealed the war-time agricultural act, it agreed to pay certain bonuses this year on the basis of the corn production.

Another item provides for one million five hundred thousand pounds to take care of the increased cost of unemployment insurance arising from the exceptional industrial situation.

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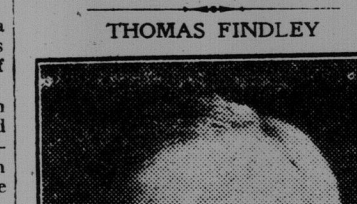
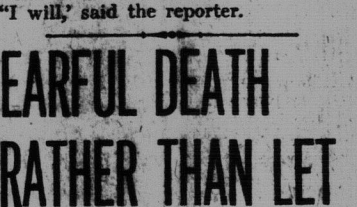
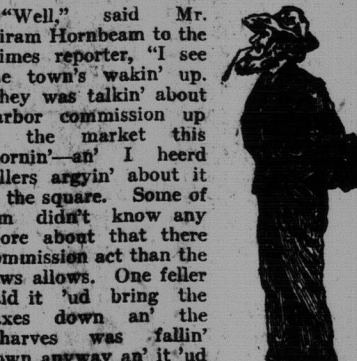
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THOMAS FINDLEY

Toronto man, who is on the League of Nations commission for the reduction of armaments. He represents Canada on the commission.