BALFOUR WILL ADDRESS U.S. CONGRESS

Like Privilege Was Never Accorded British Official — British Mission Will Likely Visit Canada.

Washington, May 2—Foreign Secretary Balfour, head of the British war mission, will appear before both houses of congress on Saturday, a privilege never before accorded a British official. In accepting, today, invitations of both the senate and house to address them at any time that he might prefer. Mr. Balfour suggested Saturday at 12.30 p.m. It is understood he will make a brief speech in each house, though the chief object of his visit will be to pay a call of courtesy, meet the members and to extend the greetings of the British parliament.

At Treasury Department.

Mr. Balfour spent most of this afternoon with Secretary McAdoo and Sir Hartman Lever at the treasury department, after devoting the morning to conferences at the mission's headquarters. British Ambassador Spring-Rice was among those who called, and Mr. Balfour lunched with the French mission at the British embassy.

The trade discussions between British and American officials are said now to have covered practically the preliminary ground and to be waiting on additional information from England.

Though the mission came to this country with a mass of statistics and facts, the American officials have gone through all of that and have asked further questions, which could be answered only by reference to London.

The South American trade situation has received almost no attention, as yet, for the British have regarded it as a question to be left largely to the United States, because of this country's superior interests and better facilities for dealing sympathetically with that field.

The British mission will go to New York in about ten days to join the French for the welcome meeting planned there. After that it is possible that the members will take a trip through the middle west and possibly to Canada.

LOST $350 FROM HER STOCKING IN CHURCH

Bayonne, N. J., May 2.—If the women of New Jersey decide to continue to carry money around in their stockings the courts of the state will uphold neither the stockings nor the decision. Recorder Cain of Bayonne put the ban on the shin trust company for once and all, making it clear that money lost from a silk vault merely reflected the utterly careless attitude of the loser toward her finances and calf contour.

The case in point developed in a lisle thread neighborhood, but involved $350, which is enough for any one stocking. It was brought to court by Miss Catherine Stepanik, who lost the money while attending a church service. She remembered the denomination of all of the bills, remembered just which side of her stocking she had placed it in and informed the pastor of her loss. He announced it from the pulpit but the finder made no effort to hit the refunding trail.

The sudden prosperity of a neighbor aroused the suspicions of Miss Stepanik and the neighbor was summoned to court yesterday. She explained that she had recently come into possession of $700 and that Miss Stepanik and her stocking treasure had meant nothing in her fiscal scheme.

It was at this juncture that the court took occasion to warn Miss Stepanik never to carry money in her stockings again, because it was—now—illegal and everything. Miss Stepanik expressed the belief that during the remainder of her life she would have no difficulty in restraining a desire to put anything in her stockings other than what every woman knows belongs there.

SHIPPING NEWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

May—Phases of the Moon.

Full Moon, 6th .....10h. 43m. p.m.
Last Quarter, 13th .... 9h. 49m. p.m.
New Moon, 20th ..... 8h. 49m. p.m.
First Quarter, 28th .... 1h. 33m. p.m.

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3	Thu	5.15	7.26		9.09	21.30	3.61	15.20
4	Fri	5.14	7.27		9.54	22.11	3.45	16.03
5	Sat	5.12	7.28		10.34	22.51	4.27	16.43
6	Sun	5.11	7.30		11.13	23.30	5.05	17.22
7	Mon	5.10	7.31		11.51	....	5.42	18.00

UNITED VERDE MINE SHIPS MUCH COPPER.

Special to The Standard.

Toronto, May 2.—United Verde extension Mining Company had $4,226,655 cash on hand as of April 1917. More than half the ore now being extracted is from the 1,300 level and running higher grade than the average amount to about 9,000 tons monthly and the copper produced in January, February and March was about 15,000,000 pounds. Estimated copper shipped, returns on which had not been received up to May 1, totalled 18,107,000 pounds.

GERMANS SLAIN IN WAR TOTAL 1,300,000 MEN

Statement Made by Former Member of Reichstag — Germans Again Repulsed — Russians Abandon Important Town of Mush, Armenia.

Amsterdam, May 1, via London, May 2.—One million, three hundred thousand Germans have perished in the war, according to a statement made by Joseph Friedrich Naunann, formerly a Conservative member of the Reichstag. Herr Naunann, lecturing on the influence of the war on population, said in part: "Until now the war has caused us a loss of 1,300,000 dead. This, together with the decrease in births, gives a reduction of 3,800,000. The surplus of females has increased from 800,000 to far more than 2,000,000. The nation has bled as never since the thirty years war."

The report of the lecture received here does not state where it was delivered.

Artillery Active.

London, May 2.—"The artillery of both British and Belgians was very active during the night at several points on our front between St. Quentin and Lens," says today's official statement regarding operations on the Franco-Belgian front. In the neighborhood of Faquissart a German raiding party was repulsed. Otherwise nothing special occurred."

Paris, May 2.—The Germans made several attacks last night on the Aisne front. Today's official announcement says they were practically repulsed by French machine gun fire and grenades In the Champagne the French made progress.

On Monday night French aerial squadrons threw projectiles on several railway stations and military establishments in the regions of Laon, Vouzieres and Rethel.

Russians Fall Back.

Constantinople, May 1.—The evacuation of Musk in Turkish Armenia by the Russians, is announced by the war office. The town has been occupied by the Turks.

Retirement of the Russians on the Caucasian front apparently has been under way for several days, although no announcement to this effect has come from Petrograd.

U. S. SENATE ADOPTS CONSCRIPTION AGAIN.

Washington, May 1—The administration army bill, with the conscription provision retained, was passed anew today by the senate without a roll-call, virtually as it approved the measure last Saturday. The bill now goes to conference with the house.

UNITED STATES CO-OPERATING WITH ALLIES

Lord Robert Cecil Announces Arrangements for Effective Policy Proceeding Satisfactorily.

London, May 2—Replying to a question in the House of Commons whether he would ask for an American expert to help the foreign office in making the blockade effective, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, said today that arrangements for the most effective co-operation of the United States with the Allies in the prosecution of the war were proceeding satisfactorily.

On being asked whether he could give the names of the experts sent to Washington to explain the British blockade methods, Lord Robert said a number of experts from several departments of the ministry of blockade had accompanied Foreign Secretary Balfour.

Lord Robert Cecil was asked to state whether Secretary Balfour had informed the foreign office that President Wilson was of the opinion that speedy solution of the Irish problem would do more to further the fight for universal democracy in the world than any other concession Great Britain could make. He replied in the negative.

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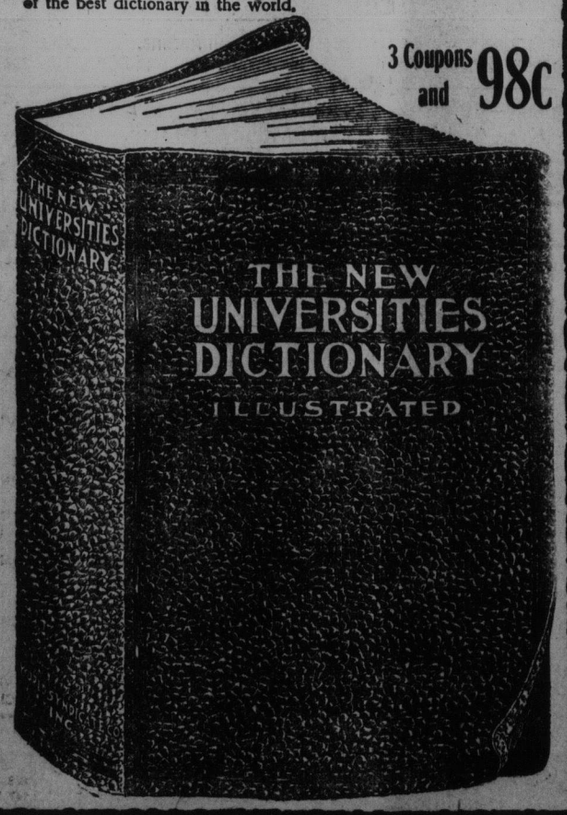

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EXPERT D FEATU

F. W. Wagenast Rev Nova Scotia, at vestigating Comm Not Likely to Be House, as Much Board.

Before a public meeting o vincial Workmen's Compen Commission at the governm yesterday afternoon, F. W. ably and forcibly dealt wit portant features of the ac provinces of Ontario and No and gave the commissioner tion which will prove of valu endeavor to work out legisl able to the existing needs in ince.

Mr. Wegenast is an exper pensation legislation, and th frank discussion of the acts and Nova Scotia at yesterda ing was much appreciated by bers of the provincial commi have undertaken the impor of framing legislation whic operative relative to this q New Brunswick.

F. J. G. Knowlton, chairm provincial commission pres others present included Co rs J. B. Cudlip, J. L. Sugr Simms and J. Daley. Roy son, secretary of the commis the minutes.

In introducing Mr. Wege is the solicitor for the Canad facturers' Association, Mr. took occasion to state tha come to the city on the inv the commission as it was fe dress would be of great val commissioners in connection work which they had underta Wegenast had given eviden te commission which had di law in Ontario. He came to not as the representative of poration, but merely for the p giving the commission the his experiences.

Mr. Wegenast thanked the for speaking of his visit i way, as he did not want to sidered as coming to the c press the views of any p corporation or corporations. here at the command of the of the commission and would be governed in his a what he had said and thoug past. He was prepared to commission the benefit of an may have learned with respe islation along the lines of tion to workmen, and to di matter in its various ramific

The Ontario Act.

Mr. Knowlton suggested speaker, in opening, should the history of the present and to express what had le hold the convictions which had in the matter.

Mr. Wegenast concurred suggestion, stating that a of the facts leading to the of the act was practically as there were features whi not be easily understood wi ferring to the history of the In 1910 a commission had pointed by the government Province of Ontario to mak vestigation of the existing and to draft a measure whi serve to meet the needs of tion in that province. He requested by the Canadian turers' Association to make thorough study of the sub to confer with a special of the association which had pointed to formulate a pro which, it was anticipated mi more than provincial-wide sig in view of the fact that the of the Ontario measure mi considerable influence on su legislation to be adopted provinces of the Dominion. ject in Ontario had been g with much care. Sir William the commissioner, had been o years in investigation work fact had spent fourteen m preparation before meetings held.

The English Act.

The speaker found that the sioner had the English act in mind for adoption in Onta English act was a measure the liability for compensatio ly on the individual emplo could carry it himself or insur loss. The labor men of the in their initial programme, a the adoption of the English at all events the adoption schedule of benefits under certain increases due to the ences in wage scales.

While there had been some in subsequent discussion as t er the labor men did actually it, there was no doubt that t men contended that the ac was adopted was what they sired. However, the speaker the act was anything but w labor men had desired. In ad their other request, the lab made representation looking adoption of a system of sta ance.

The manufacturers after an tive investigation of the matt to the conclusion that the of the English act would n permanent and satisfacto tion of the question. It was ed if the insurance feature w erly worked out, it would be to give a larger scale of bene would be the case under the act. With that end in view th facturers took steps to arri more desirable measure.

Washington System Bett

The speaker had outlined a grouping the industries in cl cording to the character of t