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FAIR AND COOLER

TWO CENTS

## LITTLE PROGRESS MADE IN NEGOTIATIONS RELATING TO ARMAMENT LIMITATION

### China's Economy Embarrassments Formed the Test of the Far Eastern Discussions.

### HUGHES' NAVAL PLAN GROWS IN FAVOR

### Confidence Growing That Details of U. S. Plan Would Bring Powers Into Agreement.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The negotiations relating to both the Far East and Armament Limitation moved more slowly today as the attention of the Arms Delegates passed from general policies to specific details. China's economy embarrassments formed the text of the Far Eastern discussions, which resulted in the appointment of a sub-committee of representatives of nine nations to study the whole subject of administrative autonomy for the Chinese Republic, with particular reference to tariff and tax restrictions.

### Land Armament Problem

The land armament problem also was considered at various informal conferences during the day and a meeting of the Armament Committee of the whole was called for tomorrow with the expectation that Premier Briand, of France, would say a last word as to his country's attitude on reduction of armaments. It is understood that he is anxious to bring the question to a point of a formal expression by the conference before his departure for France.

On the side of naval armament, informal exchanges continued between individual delegates and naval experts with an air of growing confidence that details of the United States plan, although requiring considerable time for determination, would eventually bring all the powers into agreement.

It is possible that the naval plan may receive some consideration at tomorrow's meeting of the five delegations which constitute the Armament Committee of the whole, but the greater attention is expected to center on land armament in view of the immediate departure of M. Briand.

It is the preservation of her army, with the moral backing of the principal powers, that most of the delegates at the present stage of the negotiations, and it is known that M. Briand would be forced to take back to France with him a formal conference endorsement of the position he has taken against material reduction.

### Hughes Consults "21"

Land, naval and Far Eastern questions were talked over by Secretary Hughes today with the United States advisory committee of twenty-one, and after he had presented a report on the present status of the negotiations a number of sub-committees were instructed to prepare reports for the United States delegates on various subjects of detail. The submarine issue, raised by Great Britain, will be one of the questions to be thus investigated, and another, whose inclusion was regarded as forecasting an entirely new angle of the negotiations, will be the use and legitimacy of new weapons of warfare. Thus far the subject has not been mentioned in the conference proper.

### Progress Encouraging.

Although the delegates have not yet taken up some of the most troublesome questions involved in the Far Eastern question, the progress made thus far was described in official quarters tonight as highly encouraging. So rapidly and smoothly have the negotiations moved thus far that some who at first thought definite agreements unlikely, now are predicting that the conference will go a long way toward clearing up the whole Far Eastern trade.

The probable procedure of the conference, with reference to Chinese and other Far Eastern and Pacific questions, was forecasted today in authoritative quarters. The Root resolution, adopted yesterday by the Far Eastern committee of the whole, together with any adopted in the future, it was said, would be brought before a plenary session of the open conference for final discussion and adoption. Other resolutions on Pacific and Far East

## JUNKING OF WAR MATERIAL NO EASY JOB FOR OFFICIALS IN GERMANY

Potsdam, Nov. 5.—What difficulties the inter-Allied military missions have to overcome in some instances when ordering the destruction of war material, was revealed here in the trial against the former airplane manufacturer, Hans Grade, that ended with the acquittal of the accused.

The Ministry of Treasury confiscated nine airplane engines in the factory of Grade last June. When a deputation of Allied officers arrived to order their destruction the workmen refused to carry out the work and told the officers to do it themselves. When they demanded tools for that purpose, these also were refused them by the workmen. Then the officers ordered the engines to be stored in a nearby shed until they could be taken away, though the engines weighed from 24 to 32 thousand pounds each, all nine disappeared over night.

## WILL ASK PUBLICATION OF MESSAGES BETWEEN GOVT. AND SINN FEIN

London, Nov. 22.—There was a prolonged cabinet council today at which the political situation was discussed. It is understood that Premier Lloyd George indicated the general lines of the proposals he will discuss with Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, on Thursday. It is anticipated that at this meeting, Sir James will raise the question of the entire correspondence which has passed between the Government and the Sinn Feiners.

## NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH IN HOSPITAL FIRE

### Eight Women and Six Babies Rescued After Heroic Work at Charlottetown.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 22.—Eight women and six babies, in the maternity ward on the top floor of the Charlottetown Hospital, had a narrow escape today when fire swept through the upper story of the building. Evidently the fire started in the boiler room and worked up a shaft. The first thing the Sisters of Charity and patients knew a section of the second story was ablaze and smoke was pouring into the maternity ward, which was directly in the path of the flames.

Owing to the smoke the Sisters and volunteers had considerable difficulty removing the eight women and babies. One baby had only been born a few hours. The other patients, forty-two in number, including many bed-ridden, were safely removed to the Rena McLean Memorial Hospital, formerly a convalescent home for soldiers.

After a brisk fight the city firemen extinguished the flames, but not before part of the roof was burned off and the whole building thoroughly water-soaked. The damage is estimated at \$15,000. The hospital, which is a Catholic institution, originally cost \$100,000. One patient, who was in critical condition, is not expected to live, but the others were reported alright tonight.

## Five Killed, Three Injured When Train Hits Automobile

Brighton, Colo., Nov. 22.—Five persons were killed, one was fatally injured and two others seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Union Pacific train No. 21, west-bound, at a crossing near here today. According to word received the dead are: Jose St. Clair, his wife and three children. The fatally injured is a boy. Two girls were seriously injured.

ern questions are said to be in prospect. Adoption of the Root resolution by the committee, officials said, was in itself a far step toward protection of China, even should it not be taken before a plenary session as is planned. Publication of the Root resolution as an expression of policy by the powers, it was asserted, carried with it a promise to the world of future action with respect to Chinese territorial and political sovereignty.

Questions relating to Shanghai, Manchuria and foreign treaty and other concessions in China, it was said by delegates today, probably soon would be reached by the committee, promising some of the most interesting and probably protracted discussions of the conference.

## CONTRADICTS HIMSELF SEVERAL TIMES DURING SPEECH—GOV'T CLAIMS STRONGLY PRESENTED.

Digby, N. S., Nov. 22.—A. L. Davidson, of Middleton, and Dr. L. J. Lovett, Bear River, were formally nominated today to contest this county in the election on December 6; the former representing the Government and the latter the opposition. At the close of the Sheriff's court they repaired to the Bijou Dream Theatre, which was crowded to the doors. H. B. Short presided. Mr. Davidson, the first speaker, presented the claims of the Government and pointed out the reasons why they should be returned to power. His address was a masterly one. Dr. Lovett, in following, showed considerable improvement in form. His address was well thought out, but he contradicted himself several times in speaking of this Government being a tool of capitalists. He made the statement that manufacturers had been able to make enormous profits, and not five minutes after he said they were not. He also stated that the Government had a protective tariff today was responsible for their being six thousand fewer industries in Canada today than there were under the Laurier regime. These were the only two speakers.

## WARM CONTESTS NOW ASSURED IN EACH PROVINCE

### Nominations Filed Yesterday for the 235 Constituencies of the House of Commons.

### GOVERNMENT HAS 211 CANDIDATES

### In All Nine Provinces But One Candidate Elected by Acclamation.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—From noon until two o'clock this afternoon, nominations were filed for the 235 constituencies of the House of Commons. Evidence is ample that in every province there will be arduous fighting. In all the nine provinces, there is but one candidate elected by acclamation, Gus Porter, Conservative candidate in West Hastings, Ontario, who has represented the constituency since he was first elected at a by-election in 1901. There was, indeed, a Progressive named to contest the division with Mr. Porter. But his nomination papers, the returning officer held, were not properly filled out, and Mr. Porter was declared elected. Candidates elected to the last Parliament by acclamation numbered no less than twenty.

### Old Parties About Even

Today the two older parties ran closely in the number of candidates nominated. In the Dominion, as a whole, the Government has 211 candidates nominated and the Liberals 202. The Progressives, at the outset of the campaign, announced their intention of running around 130 candidates, actually nominated 144. Labor and Independent candidates numbered no less than 74. Four women candidates were nominated—two in Ontario, one in Montreal and one in Winnipeg. They represent varying schools of thought. In Ontario, one running in Liberal and one in Progressive interests; in Winnipeg, the lady candidate is run as an independent.

In the Liberal stronghold of Quebec, there will be a contest in every constituency. In the 45 divisions, 35 Conservatives and 40 Progressives, Labor-Independents were nominated. Liberals, as was expected, have a candidate in every division. In the great battleground of Ontario, the two main parties—Conservatives, Liberals and Progressives—are keenly fighting for control of the next house. In the 33 constituencies there were nominated 79 Conservatives, 64 Liberals and 70 Progressives. Again, in the Prairie Provinces, candidates of the three parties closely approximated in number.

In British Columbia, Quebec and Maritime Provinces, the Progressives fall behind the Conservative and Liberal parties in number of candidates nominated. In the 31 seats of the Maritime Provinces there were 25 Conservatives nominated, 30 Liberals, but only 14 Progressives; in the 12 seats of British Columbia, 13 Conservatives, 11 Liberals and 7 Progressives.

## Three Cornered Fights

Three cornered fights will be in the common order of things and no matter which party presented the advantage on December 6, the next House will be one with many familiar faces missing, with many new to parliament life to take their place. Of the three main parties, the chief of only one was nominated—J. A. Robb, chief whip of the Liberals. W. S. Middleboro, who acted as chief Government whip, presented the advantage. Levi Thompson, who was chief whip of the Progressives, was not nominated.

## Liberal Nominee At Digby Jumped His Trolley

Contradicts Himself Several Times During Speech—Gov't Claims Strongly Presented.

Digby, N. S., Nov. 22.—A. L. Davidson, of Middleton, and Dr. L. J. Lovett, Bear River, were formally nominated today to contest this county in the election on December 6; the former representing the Government and the latter the opposition. At the close of the Sheriff's court they repaired to the Bijou Dream Theatre, which was crowded to the doors. H. B. Short presided. Mr. Davidson, the first speaker, presented the claims of the Government and pointed out the reasons why they should be returned to power. His address was a masterly one. Dr. Lovett, in following, showed considerable improvement in form. His address was well thought out, but he contradicted himself several times in speaking of this Government being a tool of capitalists. He made the statement that manufacturers had been able to make enormous profits, and not five minutes after he said they were not. He also stated that the Government had a protective tariff today was responsible for their being six thousand fewer industries in Canada today than there were under the Laurier regime. These were the only two speakers.

## RIOTING IN BELFAST ATTENDED FIRST DAY'S FUNCTIONING OF NEW ULSTER GOV'T CREATED BY HOME RULE ACT

### Two Bombs Exploded In Tram Car Full of Shipyard Workers, Killing Three and Injuring Eighteen Others.

### VENDETTA AGAINST PUBLIC HOUSE KEEPERS IN BELFAST

Belfast, Nov. 22.—A feature of the trouble tonight was a vendetta against the keepers of public houses. A party of men entered Dugman's public house in York street and fired at Dugman's assistant, but missed him. In Duncannon Gardens, a spirit dealer, named Connelly, was shot in the stomach, and another public house keeper in York Road was shot in the neck. The wounds of both men are serious.

Late tonight two men entered a house in Pottinger street, in the east end of Belfast, and shot and killed a householder by the name of Malone.

## BETROTHAL OF PRINCESS MARY IS ANNOUNCED

### Daughter of the Royal House to Marry Into the British Peerage.

London, Nov. 22.—The betrothal of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, to Viscount Lascelles, was announced this evening. Viscount Lascelles (Henry George Charles Lascelles) is the eldest son of the Earl of Harwood, and is thirty-nine years of age. Princess Mary is twenty-four years old. She was educated at Eton, was an attaché at the British Embassy in Rome from 1906 to 1907, and aide-de-camp to Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, from 1907 to 1911, served with distinction in the Great War. He was three times wounded and won the Distinguished Service Order and Bar and the French Croix De Guerre.

It is no break with tradition that a daughter of the Royal House should marry into the British Peerage, for the Princess Royal, Louise Victoria, eldest daughter of the late King Edward, was married to the Duke of Fife, her own daughter, the Duchess of Fife, married back into the Royal family in the person of Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Publication of this royal betrothal has quickened again public interest in the Prince of Wales, for whom rumor several times has selected a mate outside royal.

## Northcliffe Papers Demand Scrapping of Anglo-Japan Treaty

Declares the Treaty is Contrary to British Interests and Hinders Peace.

London, Nov. 23.—The Northcliffe newspapers today strongly demand that the Anglo-Japanese treaty be scrapped forthwith. The London Times argues that the existence of the treaty is contrary to British interests, impedes cordial understanding between the United States and Great Britain, and generally hinders peace.

## Conditions Behind Turkish Lines Called Most Appalling

London, Nov. 22.—Colonel Rawlinson, a British prisoner recently released by the Turkish Nationalists, who has arrived in London, gave a detailed account today of some of the conditions prevailing behind the Turkish Nationalist lines, particularly as regards the treatment of prisoners, which he described as appalling. Of the Armenian prisoners from Saris, numbering 5,000 soldiers and 1,000 civilians employed in labor gangs near Erzerum, says Colonel Rawlinson, the majority perished from starvation and neglect, leaving only 150 men and 98 officers for repatriation to Armenia. These, he said, were replaced by gangs of Greeks from the coast district, 500 of whom he met on the Trebizond road on their way to join other Greeks already working in the Erzerum district.

## SEVENTY-SEVEN NOMINATED IN SEA PROVINCES

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22.—In the three Maritime Provinces today seventy-seven men, a record number, were nominated as candidates for the federal parliament in the general elections on Dec. 6. Of these 23 are Conservatives, 50 Liberals, 15 Progressives and 40 Laborites. Thirty-one will be chosen to go to Ottawa.

Nova Scotia, with sixteen seats, nominated sixteen Liberals, fourteen Conservatives, eight Progressives, two Laborites.

New Brunswick, with eleven seats, nominated ten Conservatives, ten Liberals, four Progressives, one Laborite.

Prince Edward Island, with four seats, nominated four Conservatives, four Liberals, three Progressives, one Laborite.

A goodly number of the candidates of the old parties have already served as members of Parliament or members of the local legislatures, or have had considerable experience in municipal politics. The Progressive and Labor parties are new to the scene. In most cases the two new parties have an alliance of some sort, and their candidates are labelled Laborites in cities and farmers in the rural districts.

## Let Others Predict

The Prime Minister expressed satisfaction with his reception in the Prairie Provinces. He refused to make any predictions in regard to the result on election day in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, however, remarking that he was leaving political prophecy to his opponents.

"Conditions in the West are surprisingly good, considering the fall," he said. The only enemies we have out there are bad weather conditions and low prices. Mr. Meighen will have but a short time in Ottawa. He will arrive in the capital tomorrow morning and leave at four o'clock in the afternoon for an evening meeting enroute. Hon. R. J. Manion accompanied him as far as Sudbury.

## PREM. MEIGHEN SATISFIED WITH RESULT TO DATE

Refuses to Make Any Predictions in Regard to Election Results.

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent. Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 22.—Premier Meighen reached here shortly after nine o'clock this evening on his way to Ottawa. The journey from Port Arthur, where the Premier spoke last night, was broken by a meeting in the Town Hall at Chatham, where a thousand people listened to Mr. Meighen for about an hour. He discussed the tariff issue at some length and also dealt with the subject of taxation, referring once more to the Riordon charges.

## Sheriff Threatened To Read Riot Act Nomination Day

Stormy Joint Debate at Baddeck Nearly Caused Riotous Disturbance.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 22.—A threat by Sheriff McKay to read the Riot Act if better order were not maintained, was the feature of a stormy joint debate today at Baddeck, where D. D. McKenzie, Liberal, and M. A. MacKenzie, Farmer-Laborite, were formally placed in nomination for Cape Breton North and Victoria. The veteran Liberal leader spoke first for 45 minutes and was followed by his opponent, known as "the Seaforth MacKenzie," who, when challenged on his war record, exhibited his South African ribbons and declared that he had joined up when enlistment was not as fashionable as it was five years ago. His followers wanted to throw the interrupter out and the disorder which ensued brought forth the threat of the sheriff.

## Resumption of Royal Grain Inquiry

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—Resumption of sittings of the Royal Grain Inquiry will commence here Monday and commissioners of the board have been requested to resume their duties by Mr. Justice Hyndman, chairman, in a wire sent to his fellow members on the commission today.

## LOOTING AND FREE USE OF FIREBRAND CONTINUES IN SECTIONS OF INDIA

London, Nov. 22.—The Calcutta correspondent for the Evening News today sent a despatch to his newspaper saying news had been received in that city of grave rioting in Champarana, a town in the northern part of Behar, in the Patna division of Bengal. The despatch said mobs had looted and burned a factory and set fire to a number of European bungalows.

The correspondent said authorities attributed the rioting to followers of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian "non-co-operationist" leader. The only casualty so far reported, however, the correspondent says, was one Indian killed. The despatch said 170 Indians in Calcutta had issued a memorandum enrolling themselves in the Bengal volunteer corps, in defiance of the government's proclamation that such volunteer organizations were illegal.

## With Cessation of Work in Shipyards and Factories at 5.30 p.m. Firing Became Fierce in Ballymacarret District—Police and Military Rushed to the Scene to Protect Workers and Were Successful Until Tram Car Was Bombed.

Belfast, Nov. 22.—Rioting that had claimed at least three victims in Belfast by three o'clock this afternoon attended the first day's actual functioning of the new Ulster government, created by the home rule act of last spring. Snipers began their activities in the York street area, under cover of the mists of dawn, when one man was killed and several others were wounded. Two other deaths occurred later as a result of shooting affrays. While the special constabulary is under the control of the northern parliament the regular police force is still under the former regime, its future status not having yet been determined.

## Bombs Thrown

Two bombs were exploded in a tram car full of shipyard workers this afternoon, killing three of the occupants and injuring eighteen others. Shortly after the attack more bombs were thrown among a crowd watching the burning car, and twelve additional persons were injured. The deaths of the three persons inside the tram car were due to gas fumes. The total number of deaths during the disorders of yesterday and today is nine.

The attack on the tram car took place in Corporation street. The shipyard workers in the car were returning home from their day's work. With the cessation of work at the big shipyards and warehouses at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon firing became fierce in the Ballymacarret district. Lorry loads of police and military were rushed to the scene to protect the workers, whose movements they blanketed. They were successful in their manoeuvres until the tram car was bombed.

## Confusion Followed

The bombs were thrown from among a crowd of men. The car was packed, even the steps being loaded with passengers. The force of the explosion blew out a portion of the side of the car. A scene of indescribable confusion followed. The men who threw the missile fled, and the uninjured workmen on the car ran away, panic-stricken, without waiting to help their wounded comrades, whose cries were audible from inside the car.

Finally, when the confusion had ceased somewhat, the injured and dead were taken from the debris and laid on the footpath alongside the tramway line. There the injured were cared for by ambulance surgeons who hastened to the scene, while large bodies of police cordoned the vicinity.

## Tram Service Suspended

Tramway service was entirely suspended in the district around the York street tram mills, the biggest concern of its kind in the city. The mill closed its doors today an hour before the usual time. The girl operatives left the factory by a hole made in the wall in a side street on the occasion of the last rioting in the district. There was shooting during the day near the Labor Exchange, where one of the clerks was killed outright, and another man was so badly wounded that he died later. The remainder of the staff of the exchange fled in panic.

During the afternoon a constable was shot in the eye in North Queen street and seriously injured.

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