

Imperial War Secretary Asks Lord Dundonald to Return Home

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS MEMBERS REARMS PERSONAL CONDUCT IS SAID TO BE UNDESIRABLE

Lloyd-George Accuses Him of Stirring Up Strife Between the Two Races in Canada—Arnold-Forster Has Told Him to Return Home Without Taking Part in Political Controversies.

Winston Churchill, along with whom rose Arnold-Forster, the latter giving a side of considerable comradery, seconded the motion, declaring that no motion for adjournment had greater reason behind it.

Arnold-Forster, secretary of state for war, welcomed Mr. Churchill as the spokesman of the opposition. This debate was not calculated to contribute to the public advantage.

Lloyd-George: I spoke as a member of the house of commons, with as good right as the right honorable gentleman. (Opposition cheers.)

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SITUATION IS MOST GRAVE RUSSIA MUST BACK DOWN

London Papers Print Details of Seizures in Red Sea in Display Type.

London, July 20.—Once again the leading English newspaper's editorial is in the gravest tones on the Russian seizure of British vessels. Even the conservative Standard declares that the nation looks to the foreign office to take more effective action than the ordinary conventions of diplomatic intercourse prescribe.

The case is not one of fastidious treatment. If nothing is done officially to relieve the painful strain, the irritation of this country may grow into stubborn resentment. We cannot, even for the sake of peace, sit down under a series of undignified provocations.

The paper declares that either the volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg is an armed pirate or Russia has violated the treaty of Paris. The action of Earl Percy, under secretary of foreign affairs, who in the house of commons Monday asked General Laurier, Conservative and Unionist, to postpone until Thursday a question which he proposed as to regarding the doings of the Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg in the Red Sea, the paper regards as unnecessary and dilatory.

The Daily Telegraph admits that "dangerous issues to international law have been raised by every circumstance of ostentatious provocation and that the nation must realize that a far-reaching question has arisen."

Intense apprehension prevails at Cardiff and other British coal ports, and the chartering of vessels for the far east is practically at a standstill.

Admiral Sir Edmund Robert Fremantle, in the Daily Chronicle, says "the crisis no doubt is grave, but I hold that our safest course would be at once to inform the Russian government that our cruisers have orders to prevent our merchantmen being interfered with by vessels which we cannot admit to be men of war, and to request that their proceedings be discontinued, and that they be immediately recalled to Russian ports after their prizes have been released."

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Telegraphers May Strike G.T.R. Appeals to Its Men

Strike Vote Taken But Minister of Labor Now Has Matter in Hand.

Montreal, July 20.—(Special)—The G.T.R. officials, fearing that telegraphers' strike would be called, have made a personal canvass of the men, but matters are now in the hands of the minister of labor, who is applying the Railway Labor Disputes Act.

Under the act, under such and other circumstances affecting the regular running of railways, the minister may take such steps as he may think fit for the mediation and investigation, to be composed of three persons, one to be named by the employers, one by the employees and the third by the two named, and if in five days either side may have neglected to appoint a representative the minister may do so.

It looks as if this day will bring forth a serious state of affairs for the Grand Trunk Railway. After months of negotiations, a strike vote of the telegraph operators was called for a fortnight ago and carried.

On Monday Manager McLaughlin sent out a general circular to the station agents and operators, declaring that the strike vote circular was decidedly misleading and submitting the company's statement of the negotiations.

As to "extra pay for work performed on Sundays and holidays," the company explains that when the basis of compensation was changed from a daily to a monthly rate, the work to be performed had been considered and an amount added to cover this.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, July 19.—More Russian troops were engaged yesterday in the battle of Motien Pass than in previous engagements. There were probably only double the number of those which took part in the fight at the Yalu River, while opposed to them were only one brigade and one battalion of the Japanese.

Chiefco, July 19.—A junk with eight Russians and fifty Chinese on board arrived here this afternoon, five days ago from Port Arthur. The Russians reported to talk by the Chinese, but on July 11 and 12 the Japanese captured and occupied with 4000 men one of the eastern forts near Port Arthur. Before reinforcements arrived the Russians cut off the 4000 troops in the fort and exploded the mine which killed the killing of every Japanese soldier there.

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WARMTH STILL WITH US AND ICEMAN GETS BUSY

Thunderstorm a Disappointment, But To-Day May Be Somewhat Cooler.

Yes, it was hot yesterday. There was a decided unanimity of opinion everywhere when the matter would incidentally, as the weather usually does, creep into a conversation. There were various comparisons made as to the extent of the torridity.

And it's going to be hot to-day. In fact, the warmth will stay with us until Saturday, although perhaps not to such a fierce degree. The expected thunderstorm will not materialize last evening, and the date of its visit is now extremely uncertain.

There is one class of men for whom the heat is of only mean interest—the employees of the ice companies. Some of the prominent dealers in the city told The World yesterday that until late last week the ice trade had had the slackest season on record.

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Advertisement for Maltese Cross Rubbers, listing various products and prices.