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GUELPH IS WORRIED ABOUT ITS RADIALS

Wonders if Sale to C.P.R. Will Jeopardize Hydro Projects.

BECK SAYS YES Power Minister Sees Corporate Attack on Public Ownership Plans.

Guelph, Ont., July 16.—"Will the carrying out of the proposed agreement between the Grand River Railway Company, which is a subsidiary of the C.P.R., and the city of Guelph, whereby the former agrees to manage and operate the Guelph radial railway for a term of fifty years and also to construct a new line from Guelph to Hespeler, connecting up with the Galt, Hespeler and Grand River railway, which is also a subsidiary of the C.P.R., have the effect of blocking the plans of the Hydro-Electric Radial Association or the plans of Sir Adam Beck to construct a system of Hydro radials in western Ontario?"

This is the important question which is agitating the minds of the close friends of Hydro in Guelph, and so far there has been no satisfactory answer. The agreement, which was passed by the city council last night and which will be submitted to the ratepayers for their assent on Aug. 11, is the most important matter which has come before them in many years, and before now and voting day many points will have to be cleared up. It can safely be said that so far as the city of Guelph is concerned the people here are more interested in the deal as it affects the street railway than anything else, that the conference held yesterday with the metal trades employers had proved unsuccessful, the employers standing pat for the 48 hour week and that there was no sign of any abatement in the strike situation in so far as the metal trades were concerned. Those present included John MacDonald himself, W. A. Hunter, A. Hamilton, secretary of the metal trades council, T. Bathgate, W. Reynolds, all for the metal trades council, and Melville White, William Ingles, Fred Bayden, who presided, Arthur Potts of the Potts Pattern Machine Shop, J. M. Downer, Arthur Stringer of the Toronto Pattern Works and representatives of other shops.

Citizens Hesitate. On the other hand, there are many citizens who are not averse to the city taking any action which will have a tendency to put anything in the way of the construction of the Hydro radials, which have been strongly advocated not only by the city of Guelph, but also by nearly every municipality in western Ontario. The big question with the majority of the citizens here is, however, that the street railway, which has been a long proposition for many years, and which is at the present time in a very dilapidated state of repair, will be put in good condition if taken over by the Grand River council and operated as a motor truck and the offices were speedily arrested and the small blaze quenched.

It is a well-known fact that there has been surveying made by the Hydro people for radial lines running north from Guelph to Arthur, Mount Forest and Owen Sound, and that the construction of such lines is contemplated.

RETURNED SOLDIER SHOT BY A FARMER

Veteran, Found on Farm Near Collingwood, Is Shot and Quickly Dies.

Collingwood, Ont., July 16.—Early this morning Jack Mooney, a man about 30 years of age, was shot by a farmer named Amos Sherrick, and died about 12 hours later. The tragedy occurred on Sherrick's farm, about two miles from town. It appears that Sherrick found Mooney in his pig sty and when the latter attempted to escape the former fired a shotgun, the contents lodging in Mooney's right shoulder. Mooney is a returned soldier and Sherrick is a respected farmer about 60 years of age, who has lived in this vicinity for many years. The body of the victim has been removed to Collingwood and is being held pending a coroner's inquest. Sherrick is detained in the Collingwood police charge having as yet been registered against him.

WINNIPEG COUNCIL MAY LOSE CHARTER

Because of Action Re the One Big Union—Say Labor Congress Will Chastise.

Winnipeg, July 16.—In the opinion of many union officials, summary action by the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress is expected to follow the adoption last night by the local Trades and Labor Council of the Caldwell convention report, amounting to full endorsement of the one big union project. The possibility that the local council charter will be cancelled and formation of a new council, comprising unions loyal to the congress authorized, was widely discussed in labor circles today.

R. A. Rigg, general organizer for the congress in western Canada, announced that he had telegraphed the Ottawa headquarters about the action taken by the local council, and that he expected the unions loyal to the congress to speak what steps would be taken soon.

Mr. Rigg spoke for half an hour against the O. B. U., before the vote was taken. "I was all arranged any how," he said today, "and there was no chance of winning our point as the trades and labor council retains its present make-up."

FRANCE WILL CURB ILLICIT FOODSTUFFS SPECULATION

To Double Food-Selling Booths and Establish Cheap Restaurants.

Paris, July 16.—Four definite measures intended to reduce the cost of living were decided upon today at a meeting of the cabinet. Henri Roy, a deputy, was appointed a commissioner to execute the ideas agreed upon. The four plans were: (1) "Clemenceau" or "Vilgrain" food-selling booths in Paris will be doubled in number and others will be established in other centres of population; (2) Cheap restaurants to supply meals at fixed prices will be started in Paris and in the provinces, under the control of the ministry of supplies; (3) All war stocks of foodstuffs will be sold to the public, chiefly thru the co-operative societies; (4) A special service already organized in the ministry of supplies will seek to curb illicit speculation in foodstuffs. A bill pending in parliament contains provisions supplementing existing laws against speculation and increases penalties.

STRIKE CONTINUES METAL CONFERENCE PROVES UNAVAILING

Foundry Owners Stand Firm for Forty-Eight Hours a Week.

John MacDonald, vice-president of the metal trades council, stated last night that the conference held yesterday with the metal trades employers had proved unsuccessful, the employers standing pat for the 48 hour week and that there was no sign of any abatement in the strike situation in so far as the metal trades were concerned. Those present included John MacDonald himself, W. A. Hunter, A. Hamilton, secretary of the metal trades council, T. Bathgate, W. Reynolds, all for the metal trades council, and Melville White, William Ingles, Fred Bayden, who presided, Arthur Potts of the Potts Pattern Machine Shop, J. M. Downer, Arthur Stringer of the Toronto Pattern Works and representatives of other shops.

TORONTO LIBERALS GIRD ON ARMOR FOR COMING FIGHT

Dewart Outlines Working Plan For Election Control of Wards.

Toronto Liberals met yesterday in St. George's Hall for the purpose of forming a provincial election committee to bring concentrated efforts to bear upon such matters as the voters' lists, the referendum vote and to prepare for a general election if one should be sprung upon them in the near future. When Major A. A. Mulholland took the chair the major part of the meeting was composed of women, but the afternoon proceeded the male element dropped in in fairly good numbers. H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., the leader of the party, explained to his followers the object of the proposed committee. He said the voters' lists now being prepared for the referendum would be the ones used for the general election, when it came, within a month. In the fall or at the commencement of the new year, and it would be the duty of the committee to see that no Liberals were left off the lists. His present suggestion was the formation of a representative committee to work for Liberal principles. By effective organization much good could be accomplished in the referendum and all party all together. He proposed that the committee be constituted as follows: The four centre ridings should elect two members each; Parkdale and Havelock, five each; East York, five members; women's Liberal associations should select one-half of these. The central committee would appoint sub-committees on the following subjects: Candidates, literature, speakers, finance, organization and voters' lists. The committee would number 125 members, with power to add to that number. If this plan was adopted the Liberal party would not be neglecting the referendum question, their speech by moving that such a committee be organized.

AMPUTATION CASES RAID GUARDROOM

Patients at Orthopedic Hospital Release Prisoners and Fire Building.

Soldiers at the Orthopedic Hospital, Christie street, enraged at the detention of some of their comrades in the guard room, a one-story building abutting on the sidewalk, took the law into their own hands and at 1.30 a.m. rushed the doors, overpowered the guard, and released the prisoners. Not content with this, they promptly seized everything inflammable that was available and set fire to the building. All of the assailants were amputees and the scene was an extraordinary one, as shouting and yelling they hobbled to the attack and beat on the door and at the sentries with their crutches.

PREPARE TO FIX PRICE OF WHEAT

Ottawa, July 16.—The government will fix a minimum price for the Canadian wheat crop, Sir Thomas White has been engaged on this subject since his return to Ottawa and has had many conferences with experts. He has decided that to give commercial and financial stability in the marketing of the crop the best plan is to fix a minimum price as a guarantee to farmers, dealers, bankers and others interested in the crop movement.

CARMEN OF BOSTON GO ON STRIKE TODAY

Boston, July 16.—Members of the Boston carmen's union will go on strike on the Boston elevated system today at four o'clock tomorrow morning, in accordance with a strike vote taken on Monday. An effort by city officials and union leaders at a mass meeting tonight to have the men postpone action was voted down. The controversy between the street car men and the Boston elevated board on June 13. The men demanded an eight-hour day and 73 1-2 cents an hour. The strike was called in protest against delay by the board in announcing its award.

This Week's Issue of The Toronto Sunday World will appear as usual, and will be on sale on Saturday evening in Toronto and Hamilton, St. Catharines, Brantford, London and other cities and towns that receive the Saturday night edition.

VICTIM OF JUSTICE RECEIVES PARDON

Sentenced to Seven Years for Alleged Attempted Murder of Father-in-Law.

Harry E. Heard, aged 23 years, of this city, sentenced in the winter sessions by Mr. Justice Latchford to serve seven years in Kingston penitentiary on a charge of "attempting to murder his father-in-law, Joseph Timbers, Keele street, on November 20 last, has been released from custody. The prisoner served close to six months of the term in Kingston, and thru the untiring efforts of his lawyer, Mr. E. C. Ironside, the pardon was signed at Ottawa and the order for the release of Heard was received yesterday morning at Kingston.

HUNS MADE START TO BOMB NEW YORK

Kingston Aviator Who Attacked Zeppelins Announces Disclosures.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., July 16.—To have been a member of a squadron which attacked three German zeppelins in the North Sea that were headed for America was the honor which came to a young Kingstonian, Flight Lieutenant Tomkins, who has just returned from overseas after two years service in the R.A.F. Part of the time he served in France and part in the naval service. In August, 1918, he was with the squadron which attacked three German zeppelins in the North Sea. Two of the zeppelins were brought down and it was afterwards found that they were bound for America as plans were found on them of the route to New York and instructions for the bombing of that city.

ARREST COMMANDER OF HUNGARIAN ARMIES

Vienna, July 16.—There is a crisis in the Hungarian soviet. General Boehm, commander of the armies, has been imprisoned. Reports have been circulated that his health required rest in a sanitarium. Strumfeld, second in command, is reported to have fled. Statements that Bela Kun, the soviet leader, had been invited to a conference by the allies has given rise to reports that he has accepted this offer as a means of escaping from Hungary without the intention of returning. It is denied, however, that he has left Hungary this far, or even departed from the capital.

CLEMENCEAU HOPES FOR RUSSIA REDIVIVUS

Paris, July 16.—Premier Clemenceau sent a message of thanks today to Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, in reply to a message of congratulation upon the signing of the German peace treaty. Premier Clemenceau in his reply said the allies and particularly France, do not forget the aid given by the Russian armies. He expressed the hope Russia would soon resume her place among the great democratic nations.

POLICY TOWARD G.T.R. HAS NOT BEEN CHANGED

Ottawa Government Awaits Company's Move—Expects Surrender When Financial Necessities Compel Acceptance of Terms.

Ottawa, July 16.—There has been no change in the government's policy regarding the future ownership of the Grand Trunk. Reports to the effect that the government has decided to abandon the purchase of this road, have no foundation. No further action will be taken until October when heavy Grand Trunk Pacific habitues mature and the situation of the road will become necessary. At present the government says it is up to the Grand Trunk to make the next move and the Grand Trunk won't be compelled to make further approaches until compelled by financial requirements in October.

Clearin' Hoose!

The Wee Man: Would you mind telling me, Mister, why you've got your trousers rolled up and have a big stick? Stoor: We've been gran' hoose clearin' 'em p'ntin' 'em. Wee Man: Who else? Stoor: Hartley, he's the one we've had. Wee Man: Any one else? Stoor: Wesley Rowell fur poletical bigamy. Wee Man: Any more? Stoor: Josephus fur encouragin' Wesley in's awfu' practice. Wee Man: Will there be any more? Stoor: Aw! they Unionists man gang on their heads. An' that means ye ma ave bit mannie. Hok: I'm just a little fellow, mister. Stoor: But ye're consortin' wi' them there'll be an awfu' lot til' gams till' it can alter the Ottawa convention. An' I've nae yet started till' emashin' the crockery!

RAISE GUARANTEE U. S. WHEAT PRICE

Washington, July 16.—President Wilson today signed an executive order increasing the guaranteed price of the 1919 wheat crop to \$2.30 per bushel at Glasgow and New Orleans. At the same time a presidential proclamation was issued declaring that in order "to protect the United States against undue enhancement of its liabilities" under the law guaranteeing wheat prices, that on and after July 1 no wheat and wheat flour should be imported into or exported from the United States except under prescribed limitations to be fixed by the Wheat Administrator Julius H. Barnes.

FAIL TO SEE GROUND FOR PROSECUTION OF SIR EDWARD CARSON

House of Commons Discusses Recent Speech Regarding Irish Conditions—Rejects Motion of Labor Member—Whole Thing Unfortunate, Says Bonar Law.

London, July 16.—Sir Edward Carson's speech on Saturday has brought the House of Commons to the verge of a general election. The House of Commons discussed the speech, and Sir Edward Carson's motion for a vote of censure was rejected. The House of Commons also discussed the motion of the Labor member, Mr. Clancy, for a vote of censure on Sir Edward Carson's speech. The motion was also rejected. The House of Commons also discussed the motion of the Labor member, Mr. Clancy, for a vote of censure on Sir Edward Carson's speech. The motion was also rejected.

NEW CENTRE PARTY URGED BY BRITAIN

Winston Churchill Springs Sensation in Old British Political Circles.

London, July 16.—A sensation has been caused in political circles by the news that Winston Churchill, secretary for war, who has just returned from visiting Premier Lloyd George at Cicely, delivered a speech at a dinner in the west end, at which over a hundred members of the house of commons were present, and at which he urged the necessity of a new and permanent coalition party rechristened the Centre Party. The dinner was organized quietly and only became known when some of the diners returned to the house. It appears that Mr. Churchill, speaking for an hour, reviewed old political differences, and emphasized the necessity for continued combination of the moderates among the Unionists and Liberals in order to preserve what had been won in the war. Mr. Churchill insisted that co-operation was necessary in order to fight Bolshevism. The supporting speakers included the coalition Liberal and Unionist whips.

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