

Senate Reading Room
JAN 21 1896
SENATE P. O.
OTTAWA

PROBS: Fresh northwest winds
fair and cool.

The Toronto World

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 1 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,410

TWO CENTS

Legislature Asks Ottawa to Check Rising Commodity Prices Raney Given Sharp Rebuke in Board of Commerce Statement

FARMER-UNIONISTS DIRECT VOLLEYS AT MUCH-ABUSED OLEO

But Bill to Extend Time Limit
for Manufacture and Im-
portation Slips Thru.

SOME DRAMATICS

Ottawa, April 30.—During the afternoon and the greater part of the evening the House today discussed oleomargarine. The debate arose on a government resolution to extend the time limit for manufacture and importation of oleo to August 31, 1921, and for sale to March 1, 1922. But criticism, curiously enough, came chiefly from rural members on the government side of the House, although George Boyce of Carleton Place, himself a farmer—declared that if a man wanted oleo and was prepared to pay for it, there was no reason why he should not have it.

John Best of Dufferin took occasion to charge responsibility for dear food on the city dweller. To get shorter hours, labor was leaving the farm for the city, "Thank God," exclaimed Mr. Best—"Thank God the farmers have got into a position where they can say and they are doing it, and will continue to do it, we have this country by the throat long enough and now we will defend ourselves."

On the other hand, supporters of the resolution urged that the extent to which oleo was used indicated the need for permitting sale. There were those who could afford it. But, on all sides, there was the urgent plea that regulations should be stringent enough to prevent substitution. Rather unexpectedly, the resolution passed without a division and the bill based thereon received first reading.

Back to Supply

The House subsequently went into supply, taking up the trade and commerce estimates. The administration of the Canada grain act, estimated to cost \$1,000,000, as against \$1,500,000 last year.

D. D. McKenzie raised the question of establishing a code of prices on wheat grading, as decided by legislation at a previous session. He asked if the fight between factions for the location of the court at Port Arthur and Winnipeg had anything to do with it.

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GOVERN IRELAND ALONG NEW LINES

Three Basic Changes in Policy
Discussed by Viceroy and
Lloyd George.

London, April 30.—An Irish conference attended by Premier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Field Marshal Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland; Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, and Denis Henry, attorney-general for Ireland, discussed the situation on a basis of three fundamental changes in the government's policy.

The first change, it is understood, would provide for more severe treatment for the perpetrators of actual crimes; the second would grant the Irish almost the same freedom of speech as in England; the third would provide official publicity of all happenings in Ireland. The last change is translated in some quarters as meaning the establishment of a propaganda bureau to counteract the Sinn Fein propagandists.

While it is not announced whether these principles have been definitely decided upon, it may be said that the intention now is that the new Irish officials will attempt to govern along these lines.

SCARE IN HARTFORD; TROOPS CALLED OUT

Report That Capitol, State
Armory and Bridge Would
Be Blown Up.

Hartford, Conn., Saturday, May 1.—Colonel Charles W. Burpee of the 1st State Guard Regiment here at 1:10 this morning, called his staff out. There was much secrecy in the summons.

It was given out officially by Colonel Burpee that the call was sent to all officers and men of the State Guard, as the result of a telephoned tip that the capitol building, the state armory and the East Hartford bridge were to be blown up before dawn.

Colonel Burpee immediately summoned Captain Arthur O. Woodward, and hundreds of telephone calls for members of the State Guard were put in. Inside of half an hour about 75 men had responded, and detachments were immediately sent to the three points. The capitol was heavily guarded, and at 2 o'clock a cordon of men was thrown around the state armory. A detail was on its way to the East Hartford bridge, and from all points in the city State officers were hurrying to reporting.

BOARD OF COMMERCE SCORES RANEY FOR SHARP CRITICISM; CHARGES ARE STRONGLY DENIED

Investigation Into Foodstuffs
Prices Declared to Be Proceeding Steadily—Allegation That Witness at Hamilton Inquiry Was Badly Treated Warmly Refuted.

INDIAN AGITATION IS MORE VIOLENT

Ottawa, April 30.—The outcome of the criticism which the attorney-general of Ontario, Hon. W. E. Raney, has leveled at the methods of the board of commerce recently in its conduct of an investigation into alleged combines of grocers in Ontario, is that the board of commerce has issued a statement refuting Mr. Raney's utterances, and quoting evidence from the official report of the grocers' inquiry to show that Mr. Raney was in error in his description of the treatment meted out by the board to one witness, the employee of the Canadian General Electric at Hamilton, whose telephone and written communications to Premier Drury appear to have precipitated the inquiry into the alleged combine.

The statement of the board that it is proceeding steadily with its investigation into the production and sales of foodstuffs generally, and that it will shortly resume its public inquiries into specific wholesale and retail businesses and render its decision in due course.

Meantime, the board suggests that Mr. Raney must have been misinformed in the newspaper report of his "observations affecting the propriety of a member of this board," suggesting that if he had such to make he would not have dealt with either fact or innuendo behind the shield of legislative privilege.

"The board of commerce," says the statement, "has noted press reports of a speech said to have been made on April 28 in the legislature of Ontario by the attorney-general of that province.

"Since the conclusion of certain insufficient and, consequently, abortive hearings at Hamilton and Toronto as to the conduct of the wholesale grocery business in Canada and the activities of various wholesale grocers' associations and of the members thereof in alleged combination with manufacturers, this board has continued its enquiries into the same subject matter. It has obtained considerable additional evidence, and has made plans for early public sittings at various points in eastern and western Canada.

"When the board's investigations have been completed it will render its decision. Meanwhile it suggests ob-

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ARMENIANS CHARGED WITH PERSECUTING TURKS

Constantinople, April 30.—Kiazim Kara Bekir, commanding the 15th Turkish army at Erzerum, wrote a letter on March 30 to the Armenian committee of that district, protesting against persecution of the Turks by Armenians in the Kars and Ardahan sections since last January.

Turkish commander charged that 28 Mohammedan villages had been destroyed, that the cattle had been stolen and the population murdered. He claimed that upward of 2,000 of the residents of the village were forced to proceed for Kars and that the majority of them died on the way.

Potatoes, Sugar and Cement All Jump Another Notch

Members of Legislature Ask That Government Action
Be Initiated—Committee of Inquiry Into
High Prices Is Demanded.

Potatoes, sugar and cement were five topics in the legislature yesterday afternoon. The high prices of all three of these commodities was the subject of vigorous complaint. It was the minister of labor who started the ball a-rolling. He read a report that sugar was likely to take another jump. At present it was said to be worth 29¢ a pound and the only reason people were not paying that sum now was because old stocks were first being disposed of. He was successful in having a resolution passed asking the Dominion government to take measures to prevent any further increase in price.

Cement is Up Too. Dr. Stevenson (London) next complained about cement prices. They should be inquired into. There were at present in the province 14 idle cement mills. There was a great demand for cement and the reason for closing down the mills should be inquired into. House builders were suffering. The matter will probably come up again.

M. M. MacBride (Labor, Brant) informed the house that potatoes for the last few years had steadily advanced in price—and doubled, in fact—and this in spite of the greatly increased acreage. The government should not at once. Seed should be provided. Mr. MacBride gave the fol-

HUMAN HAND GIVEN BURIAL

Finder Still Claims Hand Not
Dissected, Chief Coroner
to the Contrary.

CREATES PRECEDENT

For the first time in the history of Toronto a burial certificate was issued yesterday at the city hall for one human hand. The death certificate for the member was signed by Coroner A. Jukes Johnston, who gave as the "cause of death" that it was a hand that had been in a preserving fluid, and that it had been dissected as to tendons and muscles. The burial certificate was given to C. N. A. Bolton, an undertaker on Beaconsfield avenue, who placed the hand in a box and buried it in Prospect Cemetery. The cost of the burial and funeral will be borne by the city of Toronto.

A Unique "Death."

Altio a burial order was issued by the city, the death has not yet been registered, as the authorities do not quite understand the procedure in such a unique "death." The whole matter will be referred to the registrar-general for a decision before the "death" is entered in the record book. The authorities fail to see why it was deemed necessary to have a burial order and a funeral for a hand that, according to the death certificate, would lead to the belief that the

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SUSPENSION OF WORK EXPECTED IN BERLIN

Berlin, April 30.—May Day will be extensively celebrated by the workers of Berlin. The street cars and electric and suburban train services will be suspended. Newspapers will appear only early in the morning, and no further editions will be printed until Monday. All the schools will be closed.

Predicts Peaceful May Day.

Rome, April 30.—The cabinet announced at a meeting of the cabinet today that he was able to predict May Day would pass peacefully in Italy, although a general suspension of work in all classes would be general a few days.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

At 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 2nd, Toronto will again adopt daylight saving, and all clocks, with the exception of those in railway offices and in courts, will be advanced one hour.

Owing to the fact that railways are not adopting the scheme, those who intend to travel should take into account the difference of one hour between the two systems of time, or an hour of fruitless waiting will be spent before the train is due to arrive.

All courts, including Osgoode Hall, the surrogate and police courts will adhere to the standard system, as their operations are governed by federal statutes.

AMUNDSEN HAS NOT ABANDONED EFFORT TO REACH POLE

Intends, After Visit to Nome,
to Drift Across the
Polar Sea.

DESCRIBES PASSAGE

London, May 1.—Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, has not abandoned his expedition, but after his impending visit to Nome, Alaska, he intends to enter the ice pack around Wrangel island, off the northern coast of eastern Siberia, and thence drift across the Polar sea, says a despatch to The London Times from Christiania.

A message dated from the Maud, somewhere in the Arctic, the first received from the explorer since he began his tour of exploration, begins with the departure of the Maud from the vicinity of Cape Chelyuskin, says The London Times. It came by Anadir and Nome. The message was undated, but probably was written about Christmas time.

"We left our winter place," says Amundsen's message, "Sept. 12, 1919, after having mined and forced our way thru 2500 yards of unbroken ice from two to three yards thick. We were detained the next day by heavy pack ice at St. Samuel's islands, but got thru on the 14th, and continued on our way to the east, being again detained by ice on the 17th, when we were close to St. Peter's islands and did not assist any in our passage outside.

"We had to force our way thru an unknown ice field, between the islands and the mainland, where the newly formed ice offered considerable resistance. We succeeded, after a vigorous battle, in penetrating this intricate and shaggy passage, and after some

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DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS FOR WINNIEPEG FALCONS

Antwerp, April 30.—The Falcons of Winnipeg, winners of the Olympic hockey championship, were presented with diplomas and commemorative medals last night at the close of the first series of events in the seventh Olympiad.

The ceremony consisted in presentation of diplomas to point winners and of medals commemorative of the Olympic games to all competitors. The Olympic gold, silver and bronze medals are to be presented when completed thru the various national embassies.

STREET CAR STRIKE LONDON WALKS

Turn Into Barns at Midnight—New Wage Scale Demanded.

London, Ont., May 1.—In accord with their strike program the employees of the London Street Railway Co. turned their cars into barns at midnight and Londoners will walk today. The cars will be brought out again when the demands of the men for an increase in wages from 44 to 65 cents an hour are met, say the employees. The demands cannot be met until the right to increase the fares is given, say the men. The strike will affect all streetcars in the city.

MAY DAY STRIKES ARE THREE IN ALL

That of Bakers Serious—The Others Will Temporarily Delay Work.

Twelve hundred bread drivers and journeymen bakers are on strike. 120 sheet metal workers are out, and the milk drivers and employees of the City Dairy are still out. Aside from these three unions, there is no known trouble in the labor world in Toronto. All the bread drivers and bakers have gone out in Hamilton, and the situation in the bread trade looks serious. The situation with the sheet metal workers is not grave, a number of firms in the building trades having signed the agreement for 80 cents an hour, the only bone of contention between the union and the builders' exchange. The boot and shoe workers are not taking action until Monday evening, when the continued refusal of several firms in Toronto to consider the new wage schedule may be taken up. Walter Brown, business manager of this union, replying to The World, stated that no strike was anticipated in his industry.

SAD EFFECT OF WAR ON ZOO AT BUDAPEST

Budapest, April 30.—Six hundred animals are all that remain of the 1,800 specimens, which the Budapest Zoo boasted before the war. There was a constant lack of food for the animals, and as a result they perished. Those surviving are in an emaciated condition.

U. S. SENATE WILL DEBATE RESOLUTION ENDING WAR INVOLVING A NEW TREATY

Proposal to Retain All German Property Until Pact is Made
Providing for All Claims Against Germany.

Washington, April 30.—A joint resolution proposing repeal of resolutions by congress, declaring a state of war with Germany and Austria-Hungary, was reported out today by the senate foreign relations committee by a strict party vote.

Introduced by Senator Knox (Republican, Pennsylvania) as a substitute for the Republican resolution recently passed by the house, the measure was formally presented by the senate late in the day by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, with the announcement; by Senator Knox, that he would open debate on it Wednesday.

Leaders of both parties predicted several weeks of discussion, with little prospect of action until near the time set for the national conventions. In some quarters, the opinion was expressed that President Wilson, in the midst of the debate, might return the treaty of Versailles to the senate.

The vote on the Knox measure was 9 to 8, all Republicans present favoring it and Democrats opposing. Republicans said it was designed to meet objections raised in the house, that a resolution declaring the war ended would be unconstitutional, and beyond the power of congress.

The resolution would repeal the resolutions declaring war with Germany and with Austria-Hungary, and would request the president to effect friendly diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany and the nations set up in the former Austrian empire. Will Temporarily Retain Property.

Under the terms of the property of the German government and of German nationals which has come into possession under the control of the American government would be retained until Germany had by treaty with the United States made suitable provisions to the satisfaction of all claims against the German government and American citizens growing out of the war.

Germany also would be required to give further undertaking by treaty for granting to American citizens most favored nation treatment in all matters affecting residence, business, profession, trade, navigation, commerce and industrial property rights, and conferring to the United States during the war, when in respect to the property of the German government or of German nationals.

The resolution also set forth that while the United States has not ratified the treaty of Versailles, it would not waive any of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled under the terms of the armistice or any extensions or modifications of the armistice or which under the treaty of Versailles have been stipulated for its benefit.

The substitute resolution omits the house provision requiring Germany to make reparations within 45 days under penalty of the trade embargo, and also omits penalties for its violation which were included in the house measure.

BREADLESS MONDAY FACES ALL TORONTO HOUSEWIVES

Bakery Drivers Strike for Higher Wage—Five Hundred Wagons Out of Commission—Vote for Walk-Out Almost Unanimous.

After Monday, very little bread will be baked in Toronto for the housewife until the agreement for increases in wages and better conditions has been signed by the master bakers on behalf of the Canadian Bakers' Union, according to information received from officials at a late hour last night.

Practically unanimous was last night's vote of the bread drivers at a meeting which went on until 11 o'clock Monday morning in consonance with the bakers. This means 1200 men out, and a tie-up of the baking industry in Toronto, and Hamilton unions have also taken similar action. The Canada Bread Company has definite means of meeting emergencies, but they are not meeting the needs of the situation. This strike will affect all bakeries so far as is known, none of the firms having considered the request of the unions for a conference. It is understood that many of the firms have granted increases to their employees within the past two weeks and that the kernel of the matter is really the recognition of trades unionism.

Peacemakers Not Admitted. It was reported that several dignitaries who had endeavored to "bridge" the passions of the men at last night's meeting were refused admittance to the meeting until the vote was taken. There was complete unanimity at the meeting and the decision was made by drivers to act in harmony with the journeymen bakers was pronounced. This was very different from the situation noted during a previous strike, some months ago, when the drivers were hopelessly divided and in the matter remained divided even after three meetings.

Practically 500 wagons will be out of commission and Toronto housewives will be minus many thousands of loaves. The Canada Bread Company alone will be unable to distribute its customary 60,000 loaves either today or tomorrow. That is if the bread drivers in the employ of the company stand by the vote of last night. This company sends out almost a million loaves daily. The other companies are not in a position to make up the deficit. It is estimated that Toronto will be short easily 250,000 loaves of bread on Monday. Two bakeries in the city may not be affected. Among those (Continued on Page 5, Column 3).

USED HIS NAME AND HIS SUITCASE

Sergt. John A. Kinney Finds Alleged Thief Very Near Namesake.

He who gets much, wants more and loses all. This ancient proverb was well exemplified in the case of John J. Kinney, Simcoe street, who, because he wanted more, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives McMahon and Sullivan, charged with the theft of two suitcases from the Union Station.

By mere coincidence the name of Kinney, with the exception of the second initial, is exactly similar to that of Sergt. John A. Kinney. The police allege that the Kinneys, now under arrest went to the baggage room at the union station, representing himself as the latter, and stated that he had left two suitcases there, but had lost the checks. The clerk in charge permitted Kinney to pick out his luggage, which he did, departing with two which he claimed to be his own. This was several days ago. Yesterday afternoon Kinney is said to have attempted to duplicate his past performance. Unfortunately for Kinney, the clerk was suspicious and, calling the police, had Kinney arrested.

A search of Kinney's room revealed no less than three suitcases. The police state that he admitted the theft of two of them. Up till the present only one of the suitcases has been claimed by its owner.

OFFICIALS EXPECT MAY DAY VIOLENCE WILL BE SPORADIC

Those Menaced by Assassination Plots Will Be Amply Protected.

AMAZING LITERATURE

Washington, April 30.—After checking over confidential reports from all parts of the country, government officials expressed confidence tonight that the threatened May Day demonstrations by radicals would not result in any nation-wide attempt at violence.

Assistant Attorney-General Garvan, who directed raids on communist and communist labor party organizations in January, declared that late reports indicated that whatever violence might occur would be sporadic.

It was disclosed by Mr. Garvan that several members of congress, three federal judges and an attorney recently active in investigating radical disturbances had been marked for assassination. With the early discovery of the plots, however, Mr. Garvan believed the officials against whose lives the plots were directed now are amply protected.

Mr. Garvan called attention to the apparent unlimited amount of money employed by the communist labor party in fomenting disorders, declaring that, at no time in history, had a radical movement been so plentifully financed. He traced the source of these funds to Amsterdam and thence to Russia.

Much Radical Literature

The amount of radical literature circulated within the last week was described by Mr. Garvan as "amazing," as he pointed to scores of different pamphlets, pamphlets and circulars, together with special editions of radical newspapers, piled in his office. He was appealing for a "May Day show of power," a show of direct action, he contended, to take advantage of a psychological opportunity while the nation awaited developments to say their incendiary on the people's doorstep.

Mr. Garvan declared that Tom Millouka arrested on a deportation warrant, which was later canceled by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, had been found in Chicago, distributing the May Day proclamation of a communist party. Millouka, Mr. Garvan said, was freed by the Post because he said he did not know the nature of the communist creed.

Meanwhile, department officials said they were expecting a violent storm by Secretary of Labor Wilson, as to whether membership in the Communist labor party was sufficient ground in itself for deportation of aliens.

Germany May Intervene In Territory South of Ruhr

Berlin, April 30.—The German government probably will have to revoke its previous decision not to intervene in the territory south of the Ruhr, because the chief burgomaster of Hagen has declared that he can no longer assume responsibility for the maintenance of order there.

This announcement was made in the Prussian diet today by Minister of the Interior Severing.

12,000 N. S. Miners to Strike; Protest 'Peg Leaders' Sentences

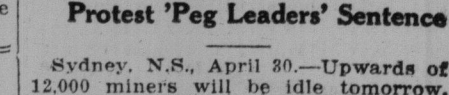
Sydney, N.S., April 30.—Upwards of 12,000 miners will be idle tomorrow, having decided to tie up the coal mines, as a demonstration of sympathy for the Winnipeg strike leaders, now in Stony Mountain Prison. This statement was made by Secretary Jas. B. McClellan of the United Mine Workers in district 26 today.

DRIVES TAXI OVER DOCK

It has been said by someone that there is a special providence that looks after a drunken man. This was amply exemplified in the case of Joseph Gleeson, a licensed chauffeur, 208 West Queen street, who last night narrowly escaped with his life when he drove his taxi cab, license number 17319 over the edge of the dock of the Standard Coal Co., at the foot of Church street. Only the fact that a yacht was anchored at the dock prevented the car and its intoxicated occupant from plunging into the bay. Gleeson was placed under arrest by P. C. Morris, No. 303, on a charge of drunkenness.

DINEEN HATS

When you buy a Dineen hat you are sure to get the best value that money can buy. They are not only exclusive in style, but are very different from the ordinary. You have noticed the new Soft Hat the young men are wearing upon the street today? It is quite a chance from the broad brim of last season. The London hat-ers introduced it and the American manufacturers went after it. But the English makes are quality. Christy and Henry Heath of London are leaders in this new English hat. We have them. Spring Overcoats, Raincoats and Tweed Caps, as well as Dineen's 140 Tonge street.



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