

Navy Bill Thru Committee Stage--Nationalists Stay Away and Majority is 33

MR. GERMAN STATES LIBERAL POSITION ON NAVY QUESTION

Not Opposed to Thirty-five Million Dollars For Dreadnoughts But Should Be by Annual Votes.

THE VITAL ISSUE

Would Keep the Money Under Control of Parliament—Sir Wilfrid Presents Same Contention.

By Tom King.
OTTAWA, May 9.—The Liberal position on the naval bill as stated by Mr. W. M. German of Welland, apparently brings the two parties to a single issue of constitutional practice and government. Mr. German has stated repeatedly this week that he is not opposed to a vote of \$35,000,000 or to contributing three dreadnoughts to imperial defence, but he believes that the appropriation should be made in the usual way, by annual votes of parliament. Indeed, he contends that the present bill is quite unnecessary, and that everything provided for could be done under the Naval Service Act of 1910.

To this the prime minister has replied that the government bill is then the Naval Service Act, plus the appropriation of \$25,000,000.

Mr. German's Contention.
Mr. German, however, takes the position that instead of parliament putting \$35,000,000 at the absolute disposal of the government-in-council without check or supervision, that it should from year to year grant supplies to the crown sufficient for the construction of the dreadnoughts. Certainly the usual practice is for parliament to vote the moneys needed for public works annually; if the money is not all expended during the year it parliamentarism is if the government needs only \$5,000,000 to begin work, why not take a vote for \$5,000,000 at this session and then come back for more money as money is needed session after session?

The Welland canal for example, Mr. German pointed out, will be constructed by the minister of railways under the supervision of parliament. He takes a vote for two millions this year; he may ask for ten millions next year, but he does not ask, nor would he get a vote of \$15,000,000 to be absolutely at his disposal and to be expended thru a series of years.

Clean-Cut Issue.
The gist of the argument which presents a clean cut issue, whatever its merits may be, is found in Mr. German's speech on May 6. Speaking to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

First Falls Trip On Wintry Seas

Nearly Four Hundred Braved Cold Weather and Rough Water on Saturday.

Between three and four hundred people braved the storms of Saturday and sailed with the Niagara Line steamer Corona on its first trip of the season to Lewiston. It was not only the first, but was probably the roughest trip that will be experienced this year.

With Captain Bongard in command and H. H. Gilderseve, manager of the western end of the line, and a number of the leading officials of the company on board, the Niagara steamer left Toronto at 2:15 p.m. The several hundred passengers aboard were bundled up in overcoats, hats, fur rugs, etc., and the inner cabins and engine room of the steamer were the most popular spots on the boat.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday the Corona arrived back in port, and will continue a daily schedule from now until the end of the season.

Montreal Fierd's Fight With Police

Jacob Iseman Handles Out Rough Treatment When Given Three Months.

(Special to Sunday World.)
MONTREAL, May 10.—A thrilling battle between six policemen and a brawny Jacob Iseman, was fought here in the recorder's court at noon today. Recorder Geoffroy had just given the prisoners three months in jail, which made him furious, and when the constable approached to lead him back to the cells, the weight broke, and the man, weighing 135 pounds, but the he reputation of being the strongest man of his size in Canada. He made a leap for Constable Dagenais and gave him a terrific kick in the breast. Then he lunged at Constables Cregan and LaHarme. A moment later he caught a glimpse of Constable Dagenais and recognized him as the officer who had arrested him, and attacked him again. Capt. Egan then just entered the court with reinforcements and planned him fast and with the help of a dozen of the constables dragged him behind the bars. The last time Iseman was up took three policemen all their time to lead him into the wagon. He is one of the most furious fighters that Montreal policemen have to deal with.

RIOTOUS SCENES WHEN COMMITTEE REPORTED

Liberals Raised Row After the Vote on the Navy Bill When Chairman Blondin Refused to Accept New Amendment by Carroll of Cape Breton—Talked of Rights of Minority and Usurpation of Prerogative of the House by the Government.

ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES IN FORCE.

But Nearly All the Nationalists Abstained and the Majority to Report Bill Was Thirty-Three—Speaker Sproule Pleads For Order—Opinion Divided as to Action of the Senate, But Bill May Now Have Plain Sailing—Mr. Pugsley the Chief Suffragette in Final Scenes.

By Tom King.
OTTAWA, Ont., May 10.—There were many votes after the closure of the navy bill this morning, but the first division fairly showed the relative strength of the parties. The German sub-amendment to clause 2 was voted down, yeas 63, nays 98. The vote was taken by counting the members standing in their places and the result, as announced by Deputy Speaker Blondin, was scarcely audible in the press gallery. Some press reporters therefore gave the Liberal vote as 53, instead of 63. As a matter of fact, the government majority was only 23. This was due to the fact that nearly all the Nationalists abstained themselves from the chamber. The Ontario Conservatives were nearly all present. Hon. George E. Foster, of course, was absent upon his mission to the orient, but the County of York and the City of Toronto were represented in the government vote by Sir Edmund Osler, Hon. A. E. Kemp, Claude Macdonell, W. F. Maclean, Capt. Tom Wallace and Mr. Armstrong of North York. It was broad daylight before the majority of the members left Parliament Hill, and the morning train for Toronto was crowded. It is understood that the third reading of the naval bill will not be moved until Tuesday.

NOT PREMEDITATED DISORDER.
The riotous scenes which occurred when the committee of the whole was about to rise at 3 o'clock came as a surprise. One may doubt whether the Liberals had deliberately designed any violent scenes or any prolonged obstruction. They might have easily held up the house from 2 to 6 in the afternoon upon a motion to adjourn, and could have fully occupied the hour devoted to private bills from 8 to 9 in the evening, but as a matter of fact, they permitted the house to go at once into committee and to remain in committee until 2 o'clock in orderly and decorous debate.

Of course they were ready enough to raise a row when the opportunity was unexpectedly offered by Mr. Carroll of South Cape Breton. Mr. Carroll desired to offer an amendment providing that the material for the construction of the ships should be purchased in Canada. He could not offer this until the clauses and amendments subject to the closure had been disposed of, and he did offer it in apparent good faith when the prime minister moved that the bill be reported. He was finally ruled out of order upon the ground that Mr. Borden had been first recognized by the chairman. Reliable eyewitnesses say that Mr. Borden was up first and Mr. Meligen, of Portage La Prairie, made this point twice. He made it first by calling Mr. Carroll to order, and he made it again an hour later in the debate which ensued. If Mr. Chairman Borden had promptly ruled that Mr. Borden had the floor and refused to hear any discussion, the somewhat tumultuous scene which followed would have been avoided.

The legal case in a nut-shell is this: The first six clauses were covered by the closure resolution, but could not prevent any member from moving that an additional section be added to the bill. New Rule a Success. The twenty minute rule has proved a success and as a prominent Conservative member remarked this morning, the era of long-winded speeches must pass away. The time limit makes a speech more snappy and to the point. Witness Hugh Guthrie's speech last night, one of the best political speeches ever heard in parliament. It was worth a carload of his old time ponderous, long-winded speeches. True, the debating yesterday was on the whole not of a high order, but a member who had anything at all to say got much better attention, because his audience knew he had to say it and come to the point. What Will Senate Do? What will the senate do? If common report is to be believed the Liberals will not of a high order, but whatever the Liberals in the house believe them to do. Some of these believe they would be helping the government by killing the bill, and their counsels are

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

TWIN CITY SYSTEM TIED UP BY STRIKE

Entire Staff of Port Arthur and Fort William Road Quits Work For More Pay and Better Conditions.

(Special to Sunday World.)
FORT WILLIAM, May 10.—Eighty-five conductors and motormen, comprising nearly the entire staff manning the Port Arthur and Fort William street cars, are out on strike today for an increase of from four to six cents an hour and new working conditions.

The strike was started at 5 o'clock this morning, when the ultimatum went out from headquarters of the local Street Railway Men's Union that cars were not to be manned. The calling of the strike did not result in completely tying up the railway. Two cars, one with a trailer attached, were running all morning over the entire system. An early car taken out was manned by Manager M. Robinson and one of the men who refused to accept the strike call. Traffic Manager Norton took charge of the car on another car, which was put on the run about 9 o'clock. Officials express confidence that the road will be running as well as ever next week with a full staff.

The strikers behaved in an orderly fashion this morning. There were attempts to impede traffic and, beyond yelling a few epithets at the men who took out the early cars, they made no demonstration of any sort.

Unions May Merge.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 10.—Officials and members of the executive committees of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters propose a merger of the two bodies. The brotherhood, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has nearly 250,000 members, while the amalgamated society has about 15,000 members.

Self-Denial Week



Type of Salvation Army lassies who stood on down town corners all last week with contribution boxes for foreign missions. Last year the Army collected \$400 in Toronto during self-denial week, and the average daily collection was slightly better this year. See story on page 5.

FEW INCREASES IN CITY SALARIES

Lobby For Advances May Yet Add Hundred Thousand to Estimates.

THREE MILLION MORE

City Hall's Total of Expenditure Greatly Increased Over Last Year.

The board of control has issued its revision of the draft estimates for this year, but has not included the proposed increases in salaries. A strong lobby for increases in salaries has been going on for several weeks, and it may result in adding another \$100,000 to the expenditures before the special meeting of the city council next Tuesday adjourns. In that case the tax rate would have to be increased.

"We have been endeavoring to adjust the salaries in the best interests of the city," says Mayor Hooken, "and if the lobby results in changing the recommendations of the board of control it will be up to the council to shoulder the responsibility of the changes. There are good men who have received little or no increase in pay for 20 years, and we have looked after them this year. With our limited resources this year, we could not consistently increase the salaries of all those who insist upon it or are lobbying for it."

On an assessment of \$436,120,049, the rate is fixed at 1 1/2 mills. This is apportioned by making the general rate 1 1/2 mills and the school rate 9/10 mills. The total receipts, outside of taxes, estimated for 1913 are \$3,302,750. Last year they were \$2,753,024. The greatest increase in the estimated receipts this year are from the city water supply, city registrar's fees, defaults in payments of taxes, building permit fees, license inspection and privilege fees, jail farm and garages. Estimates for uncontrollable expenditures amount to \$6,743,208. They were \$5,482,821 last year. The estimates for controllable expenditures amount to \$5,001,748. They were \$3,547,779 last year. The greatest increases are in the works, assessment, city clerk's, city treasurer's and parks department, and for bank accommodation, charity and special items. The grand total of expenditures estimated is \$11,744,956. Last year it was \$9,010,100.

COCAINE OR CARDS CAUSE OF MURDER

MONTREAL, May 10.—Jack Desroches, who killed Louis Venne in a north end saloon a month ago, entered a plea of not guilty of the charge in court here today. He blamed the whole trouble on a game of cards that he played five years ago, when he lost \$500, and ever since that time he says he "has been queer." The police say, however, that he is a cocaine fiend and that is the reason for the shocking crime.

High Wind in Fruit Belt Saves Crop From Cold

Slight Damage to Early Strawberries But There's Promise of Heavy Yield of All Other Kinds of Fruit—Twelve Days in Advance of Other Years.

(Special to The Sunday World.)
ST. CATHARINES, May 10.—It is estimated that six figures would be required to record the benefit in dollars to the Niagara fruit belt last night by the heavy wind which prevailed during the entire night and prevented an extremely sharp frost from injuring the embryonic tender fruit. The entire district from the Niagara River to Burlington Bay has been a bloom for several days. In fact the fruit is fully twelve days in advance of other years. Last night's frost was severe enough to have treated great havoc. Ten ST. CATHARINES, May 10.—It is estimated that six figures would be required to record the benefit in dollars to the Niagara fruit belt last night by the heavy wind which prevailed during the entire night and prevented an extremely sharp frost from injuring the embryonic tender fruit. The entire district from the Niagara River to Burlington Bay has been a bloom for several days. In fact the fruit is fully twelve days in advance of other years. Last night's frost was severe enough to have treated great havoc. Ten

TEASED-CHINESE GIRL FOUND DEAD

Supposed to Have Suicided—Playmates Taunts Unbearable—No Suspicion of Foul Play.

Lying on the floor of her bedroom with a purple discoloration around her neck and a broken clothesline gangling from the ceiling, Mark Hing Hay, a 12-year-old Chinese girl, daughter of Luy Sung Sing, 670 College street, was found by her young brother early Saturday morning. The discovery was made by the brother a little after 7 o'clock, the usual hour when the girl got up. The boy was horrified at seeing his sister's lifeless body and fled from the room to tell his parents and uncle. The girl's apparent suicide came as a shock to the parents, and no cause could they give for her rash act. The uncle, who is studying at the university, stated that for weeks back his niece had seemed very lonely. The little girl was not born in Canada, but had lived in Toronto with her parents for a number of years. White girls were unkind to her and made fun of her, and for this reason she did not like them. For the past week she had been even more morose and sulky than before, and two nights ago she turned the gas on in her room. This attempt on her life was discovered and as a result of it the police have decided to make an investigation, stated to The Sunday World that there was little suspicion of foul play. The death of the girl, however, recalls the case of the Chinese boy who was found hanging by a rope in his uncle's laundry on West Queen street three years ago. Owing to the fact that different stories were told at the investigation into the death of the Chinese boy, the police have decided to make a thorough enquiry into the girl's death. The body was removed to the morgue and Coroner H. Cotton opened an inquest at 8 o'clock, but afterwards adjourned it so as to allow fuller investigation. Detective Wickert states that when he arrived at the house this morning, the end of the clothesline nowhere to be seen. On asking for it Luy Sung Sing said that he had thrown it out the window. The detective then went outside and found it beneath the window. The rope was a new one and had been tied to a water pipe which ran across the ceiling. There was a sink in the room, and it was standing upon it and jumping off that the little girl is supposed to have accomplished the deed.

Boy Scouts to Fight Caterpillar Pest

Montreal Parks in Danger of Being Stripped of Foliage by the Plague.

MONTREAL, May 10.—Montreal is threatened with the greatest caterpillar plague it ever knew. The civic authorities issued an appeal to all good citizens to join with them in a war on the pest. The boy scouts have been enlisted, too, and a big battle is on. Mount Royal is in danger of being stripped of its beautiful foliage unless the scourge is beaten at once. Westmount, Outremont and Montreal are in the fight to save the trees. The cold snap has been a great aid in the undertaking.

French Army Not So Strong as Germany's

PARIS, May 10.—The perils of the present interior of the French army to that of Germany are to be called to the attention of the country by a placard posted in every village and town in France by the Republican Democratic party, which is represented by 76 members in the chamber of deputies. It is affirmed by them that Germany will have on the first of October 386,000 effectives in its army on a peace footing, against the 457,000 in the French army, without counting the colonial troops. The manifesto is signed by Charles Jonart, a former foreign minister, numerous other ex-ministers, as well as a large number of deputies and senators.

High Wind in Fruit Belt Saves Crop From Cold

Slight Damage to Early Strawberries But There's Promise of Heavy Yield of All Other Kinds of Fruit—Twelve Days in Advance of Other Years.

(Special to The Sunday World.)
ST. CATHARINES, May 10.—It is estimated that six figures would be required to record the benefit in dollars to the Niagara fruit belt last night by the heavy wind which prevailed during the entire night and prevented an extremely sharp frost from injuring the embryonic tender fruit. The entire district from the Niagara River to Burlington Bay has been a bloom for several days. In fact the fruit is fully twelve days in advance of other years. Last night's frost was severe enough to have treated great havoc. Ten

FURTHER OUTRAGES BY SUFFRAGETTES

Bombs Found at Liverpool Railway Station, Reading Postoffice and Cambridge Football Pavilion.

DUNDEE, Scotland, May 10.—Farrington Hall, in the vicinity of this city, was destroyed by fire early this morning and indications pointed to the militant suffragettes as the authors of the outrage. Flames broke out simultaneously in half a dozen places in the great manor which was a beautiful specimen of architecture, belonging to Henry McGraw, a former lord provost of Dundee. It was being prepared for occupation during the summer by the owner and his family.

Another Outrage.
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, May 10.—Dunholme, a large unoccupied house in this city, was set alight today by an "arson squad" of militant suffragettes. While at their work they were alarmed by the approach of passers-by, and they decamped, leaving behind them cans of petroleum and fire lighters, as well as other inflammable materials. The fire was soon extinguished.

Bomb at Football Pavilion.
CAMBRIDGE, Eng., May 10.—The Cambridge Varsity football pavilion narrowly escaped destruction by fire at the hands of suffragettes this afternoon. The militants had placed a bomb surrounded by quantities of inflammables in the building and the bomb, which apparently was of heavy construction than most of the suffragettes' machines exploded. There was a loud report, but the inflammable material was scattered by the force of the explosion and did not ignite. The usual suffragette literature was left on the scene by the women.

MILITANTS BURN VANCOUVER TREES

Suffragettes' Mottoes Found in Stanley Park Indicating Origin of Outbreak of Fire.

(Special to Sunday World.)
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10.—Vancouver experienced an outbreak of militant suffragettes yesterday, when two trees in Stanley Park were burned, presumably by women. The fire brigade, assisted by the police and a downpour of rain, coped with the outbreak in fine style, after two trees had been burned. On the burning trees were found the inscription "Votes for women." Great excitement prevailed over this latest development of militancy, especially in the monkey-house, which was threatened.

Peace Tablets For Westminster Abbey

Hundred Years Peace Between England and America Contains No Menace to Other Peoples.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Speaking before his departure, H. S. Ferris, secretary of the British peace delegation referred to the speeches made by Secretary Bryan and others at the peace banquet of night, and said that they "brought home to all peoples of the world the fact that the celebration of one hundred years of peace between British and American peoples contains no menace to other peoples of the world. On the contrary," said Mr. Ferris, "it is an augury of other centuries of peace between these two peoples and of a steadily growing trust and cordiality among other peoples besides those immediately concerned in the celebration." Several of the delegates, including Lord Westdale, chairman of the English delegation, went to Washington to await the arrival of the other members there on Sunday. Lord Westdale announced that among the features arranged for the celebration in England was the erection of tablets with suitable medallions in Westminster Abbey and elsewhere.

WHY DO DOCTORS KNOCK T. B. SERUM LACKING PROOF?

Dr. Friedmann Has Had to Bear Sneers of Physicians Who Regard Him as a Faker.

HE MAY HAVE CURE

Majority of Patients Treated in Toronto Have Improved in Subjective Symptoms, Says Expert.

The attitude of many Toronto physicians and those of Montreal, Ottawa and other places that Dr. Friedmann has visited, towards the German specialist has caused a great deal of comment regarding the medical profession as a body. So much has been said to disparage the work of Dr. Friedmann that it is difficult to gain a correct estimate of the value of his discovery. The Sunday World has been told on several occasions by different practicing physicians that many of the professional men who have criticized Dr. Friedmann from the beginning know absolutely nothing about his tuberculosis serum and have not taken the trouble to see and examine any of the patients treated by him. One man, it is said, was invited to attend one of the two clinics held in Toronto, and he refused with the observation that he would not have anything to do with the fake. Undoubtedly the reports that the serum is to be handled by a company for commercial exploitation has prejudiced many physicians against Friedmann. "There should be no secrets in medicine," said one doctor to The Sunday World when asked for an opinion, "and this looks like a fake to me." The holder that has gone up because this German physician has attempted, or is believed to be attempting, to make a barrel of money out of his discovery has been heard across the continent. Fancy a doctor working for anything but love of humanity! It is shocking, is it not? Four Toronto doctors were appointed a committee to represent the profession by watching the results of the injections given by Dr. Friedmann in his visits to Toronto. They are Dr. Caulfield, Dr. Parsons, Dr. J. H. Elliott, and Dr. Allan Adams, 335 Jarvis street. While no one is prepared to make a positive statement as to the prospects of a cure it is said that there is very good ground to hope that the serum is doing what Dr. Friedmann claims for it. Dr. Allan Adams stated to The Sunday World yesterday that the majority of the Friedmann cases have improved in their subjective symptoms, namely night sweats, expectoration, and they have improved in spite of their unsatisfactory environment. Such a case as, for instance, a man working in the dim light and bad air of an underground room would not be expected to improve under ordinary methods of treatment, and if a patient has improved without being removed from the old environment this was, in the opinion of Dr. Adams, satisfactory. The amount of expectoration has been reduced in nearly all cases coming under the observation of this physician. One man told Dr. Adams that he had night sweats like a Turkish bath and this symptom had disappeared. "It is too early," he said, "to pronounce any cures, but Dr. Friedmann claimed for his serum that after the first injection expectoration would be lessened and night sweats would disappear." Of the patients treated by Dr. Friedmann in Toronto, Dr. Adams selected several from his clinic in St. Michael's Hospital, and a number of cases were sent by other doctors. These were typical cases. "The treatment," said Dr. Adams "has apparently done more good than would have been done by any other treatment. It looks like a tuberculin that is better than any other that we have." Asked as to the success of Dr. Friedmann in London, Dr. Adams said Friedmann had a number of cases in that city which were not good test cases. In a few cases, which he considered test cases, they showed improvement in respect to night sweats and shortness of breath, and all those who did have expectoration had it lessened. All of them were sanatorium cases and the physician in charge of the institution claimed that they might have shown the same improvement if they had not got the serum. Dr. Adams said that Dr. Friedmann was apparently in a mood to receive suggestions as to the manner in which the cure could best be made available in Canada. He said that he had received reports that the Doctor had entered into a contract with a medicine company to establish institutes at convenient points, but Friedmann denied that there was any such arrangement.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine; Warmer.