

ARMY BILL PASSES BRITISH HOUSE—CRISIS OVER

YET REDDER REDS
FORM NEW WING
OF SOVIET PARTY

Promote New Scheme To Lure
Foreign Capital Into
Russia.

A MONETARY BUDGET

Seek To Do Away With Collec-
tion of Taxes in Wheat
and Other Products.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Moscow, April 12.—The conven-
tion of the Communist party, which opens
next week, is expected to bring to the
surface a new, anonymous "left
wing," extreme even when compared
with Leon Trotsky and other radical
government leaders.

This new group is demanding two
prominent revisions in the Commu-
nist form of government, it was learned
today:

One—Formation of a new scheme
to lure foreign capital into the de-
velopment of Russia's great resources.
Two—Enactment of a purely mon-
etary budget instead of collecting
taxes in wheat and other products.

The new wing—as yet unnamed—
will probably swing into action when
the convention opens, possibly Sun-
day.

Embodied in its program there is
also a provision, which would sweep
away government subsidies for the
various industries and a general con-
tainment of expenditure. There is
strong opposition to the abolition of
subsidies among those who fear that
such a step ultimately will lead to
widespread unemployment.

The views of the new wing so far
have been expressed, and its senti-
ments and ideals outlined in a new
publication called "The Workers'
Truth." The organ recently launched
its attack on the new economic pol-
icy of the government, claiming that
the country faced the possibility of
creations of new capitalism. The so-
called drift towards "capitalism" is
under fire.

WAGE BOARD TO HOLD
HEARING IN TORONTO

To Discuss Order Covering
Minimum Wage to Office
Workers.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, April 12.—The minimum
wage board of Ontario will hold a
public hearing in its rooms in Spa-
dina House, Toronto, on the evening
of Wednesday, April 18, in con-
nection with its proposed order cov-
ering minimum wages for office work-
ers in the province of Ontario ex-
cepting Toronto. The order respecting
office workers in Toronto has been
already adopted, and goes into force
on the 1st of June. These other or-
ders now under consideration are
modifications with living conditions
in other parts of the province.

The proposed order follows gen-
erally the same schedules as have
been applied to other trades in the
different parts of Ontario, and are
precisely the same as those in the re-
tail stores for adults, whether ex-
perienced or inexperienced. In the
case of young girls under 18 years of
age, an apprenticeship period of 18
months is allowed with initial wages
as for the retail stores. However, in
villages of less than 1,000 population
and in the rural districts the order is
simplified by uniting the two classes
of inexperienced adults and young
girls and allowing an apprenticeship
period of one year in length, thus
again repeating the order for sales-
women in retail stores.

Additional regulations provide that
an office worker who presents a
diploma from the commercial course
in a high school shall be exempt from
the apprenticeship periods, and pro-
vision is made for the payment on an
hourly basis of temporary office
workers whose term of employment
is less than two months.

Anyone may attend this public
hearing and present any criticism or
comment whatsoever. It is the cus-
tom of the minimum wage board to
hold this public hearing in connec-
tion with the issuing of each of its
orders. These orders are never issued
until after a thorough investigation
of the wages paid in the trades con-
cerned, which is later followed by a
discussion of the minimum wage
levels suggested with groups of em-
ployers and employees. The last step
in the process is the making of the de-
cisions reached by the board have
been approved by those repre-
sentatives of employers and employ-
ees. The last step in the delib-
eration of the minimum wage board
is this public hearing, which affords a
chance for anyone whatever to make
any statement he may wish regard-
ing the order that is soon to be en-
forced as law.

MIKE KOSHMAN SENTENCED
IN KENORA TO SEVEN YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kenora, Ont., April 13.—Seven years
in the penitentiary was the sentence
meted out to Mike Koshman by Mr.
Justice Maclean in the criminal
court for being an accessory
in the murder of Wasy Podlyk near
Kenora on Aug. 14, 1919. He pleaded
guilty to manslaughter.

Myro Wilkych, found guilty yester-
day of being the actual murderer, was
sentenced to death on June 13 next.

MEMBERS SNORE
AS DEBATE DRAGS
IN BRITISH HOUSE

But Bonar Law's Government
Meets Crucial Test and
Bill Passes.

SING "JOHN BROWN"

Labor Members Enliven Long
and Tedious Session in the
Commons Last Night.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, April 12.—The House of
Commons debated throughout the
night, and the session was still in full
swing at noon today.

Labor members sprawled asleep on
benches, government supporters
dozed and nodded as one speaker
after another droned on. Occasional
test votes interrupted the peace of
the slumbers.

Finally, when it seemed that the
session, which had lasted 21 hours
might go on indefinitely, the bill be-
fore the house was voted upon, passed
its third reading, and the weary
members dragged home to bed.

Commons adjourned until Monday,
with speakers of Bonar Law's govern-
ment breathing easier. It was the big
test of strength for Bonar Law's govern-
ment.

The army and air force annual bill,
subject of the debate, was relatively
unimportant. Any other subject
would have done just as well. The
government was determined to dem-
onstrate it still has a clear majority
over all opposition in the house.

The long session was comparatively
peaceful, although in the night Labor
M. P.'s sang "John Brown's body"
loudly while votes were being taken.
On each vote the government won.

About 10:30 this morning a Labor
member moved an amendment to the
army and air force bill, substituting
imprisonment for the death penalty
now prescribed for army deserters.

The commons rejected the amend-
ment by a vote of 175 to 103 after
two hours' debate.

During the singing the snoring of
two Labor members resounded
through the drowsy house. The
sleepers awoke indignantly when a
member demanded the "corpses
be removed."

OPPOSES ST. LAWRENCE
WATERWAYS PROJECT

Premier Oliver Claims Chief
Need of Canada Is More
Rail Traffic.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, April 13.—Opposition to
the St. Lawrence deep waterway's
project was expressed by Premier
John Oliver here last night, in speak-
ing in support of British Columbia's
fight for the equalization of freight
rates.

The project would simply add
further water competition at a tremen-
dous cost, the premier said, when
the chief need was more rail traffic,
to make possible further reductions in
railway rates and a greater net profit
to the roads.

Premier Oliver criticized the senti-
ment of those who sought to create
further waterways, when the "great
Pacific" was unused.

"The Almighty God gave the Pacific Ocean for man
to use," he said. "The Almighty is
stronger than the Canadian Parlia-
ment. The Pacific Ocean shall be
used for transportation. The reduction
of a few hundred pounds which we
won last year has started a move-
ment of trade westward which the
Parliament of Canada is powerless to stop."

QUEBEC VOTES LARGE SUM
TO DE LAVAL MONUMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, April 13.—The city of Quebec
has decided to vote a sum of 5,000 francs
toward the erection of a monument to
Monsieur de Laval, the first Bishop of
Quebec. The monument will be erected
at Montigny-sur-Loire, France.

RAIN FALLS IN ALBERTA.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, April 13.—All Southern
Alberta was soaked by a steady rain-
storm yesterday. Farmers are pleased,
as it will condition the soil for seed-
ing.



FIGHTING THE FLAME S AT CARLING HEIGHTS.
The sky illuminated by sheets of fire in the foreground, the picture pre-
sented at last night's big fire in
Tocumseh Barracks was one that
thrilled the great throng of onlookers.
This remarkable photograph, taken
by The Advertiser when the blaze
was at its zenith, gives some idea
of the spectacle.

PROTEST OF KING'S VISIT
FORWARDED TO PREMIER

Lord Stamfordham Acknowl-
edges Receipt of Albert Hall
Resolution.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, April 12.—Lord Stamford-
ham, private secretary to King
George, acknowledged the receipt of
the Albert Hall resolution protesting
against the king's visit to the pope,
and says it has been forwarded to
the prime minister.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and
the Bishop of London are both out of
London, but their chaplain informed
The Advertiser that, in common with
other leaders of the Anglican Church,
they have had no association with
the Albert Hall meeting. The king,
it is stated, has acted on advice of
his ministers.

It is declared absurd in ecclesi-
astical circles to suggest, as was done
at Albert Hall, that the king's visit
would be taken as an acknowl-
edgment of the pope's supremacy. The
king's courtesy, it is pointed out,
is only acknowledgement of the fact
that his majesty has millions of
Roman Catholic subjects.

OTTAWA COUNCIL FAVORS
DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 13.—If the city coun-
cil adopts the latest recommenda-
tion made by the board of control,
Ottawa will have daylight saving this
summer from May 13 to Sept. 15.

The council of the Ottawa Board
of Trade unanimously adopted a re-
solution at a meeting yesterday
favoring daylight saving for the four
months mentioned. This period coin-
cides with the period enacted by To-
ronto for daylight saving.

GIVE SWIMMING AWARDS
TO TRAIL RANGER GROUPS

A pleasant feature of the weekly
meeting of the Trail Rangers in the
Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night was
the presentation by Fred B. Isaacs
of the swimming awards. Mr. Isaacs
donated a beautiful shield for the
Trail Ranger group making the best
showing in the following swimming
events: Dash, long plunge, near
diving, fancy diving, relay race, egg
and spoon race, long distance swim
(4 lengths).

Mr. Isaacs also donated a cup for
the individual scoring the highest
number of points.

The shield was won by the Wing-
foots of Knox Presbyterian Church,
who came first with 23 points. The
Cubs of Knox Presbyterian Church
came second with 22 points, and the
Pointers of the Y. M. C. A. came
third with 15 points.

The cup was won by Jack Rankin
of Knox Cubs with a score of 21
points. Howard Pollock and Jack
Manuel of Knox Wingfoots were
second and third with 12 and 11
points, respectively.

Bishop Farthing Attacks
Principles of Prohibition

Advocates Government Control as Best Method of Dealing With
the Province's Liquor Traffic.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 12.—Bishop Far-
thing created a mild sensation at the
closing session of the Anglican Synod
when he expressed himself as being
opposed to the principle of prohibi-
tion, and advocating government con-
trol as the best means of dealing with
the liquor traffic.

"One of the great benefits of having
the liquor under government control,"
said his lordship, "is that you elimi-
nate the element of personal gain. If
the government is going to be defeated,
and the country would be guilty of
half-legislation. It was not right to
expect roads and schools to be kept
up by half the people, while the other
half go free simply because the prov-
ince is deriving a tremendous revenue
from the government sale of liquor."

FUSION IN EDUCATION
MAY BE CANADA'S WORK

Sir Michael Sadler Arrives in
Ottawa To Address
Meetings.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 13.—"It is not impos-
sible that Canada may prove to be
the point of fusion between three
great educational influences, those of
England, Scotland and France, with
a little aid from the educational ex-
periences of the United States," said
Sir Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor of
Leeds University, who arrived in Ottawa
last night, to give a series of lectures
on education after attending the
educational conference at Toronto.

Sir Michael Sadler will speak at a
number of meetings in Ottawa, in-
cluding the Canadian Club luncheon
on Saturday.

The conference in Toronto was
very important and very impressive,
Sir Michael stated.

BILL FOR LONG TERM LOAN
PASSED IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Associated Press Despatch.
Fredericton, N. B., April 13.—The
bill under which municipalities are
authorized to make long term loans
to farmers at low interest rates
passed the legislature last night.

Progressive criticized the bill be-
cause they alleged it passed the re-
sponsibility to the municipalities in-
stead of adopting a policy of pro-
vincial loans, while Lewis W. Smith,
Opposition whip, declared that "So
far as relieving the present condition
of affairs, the bill is not worth the
paper upon which it is written."

ABERDEEN FISHERMEN
GET UNEMPLOYED PAY

German Trawlers Continue To
Land Icelandic Fish in
Harbor.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 13.—The fishermen
of Aberdeen, who went on strike
seven weeks ago in protest against
the dealers of Aberdeen buying fish
caught by Germans in the North Sea,
have been informed that they are now
eligible for government unemployment
pay. Twenty-five hundred men
will receive 15 shillings each per
week, with five shillings additional
for the wife of each married man,
and one shilling for each child.

Five German trawlers landed 240
tons of Icelandic fish last night at
Aberdeen.

The strikers express the determina-
tion to remain out until the landing
of German-caught fish is prohibited
at Aberdeen, as is the case at Grims-
by. This, it is said, would leave the
fish-curing trade of Aberdeen with-
out the necessary supply, and the
future state of that port would be
worse than at present for most of the
people who engage in the industry.

It is suggested that a solution of the
difficulty would be for the Aberdeen
trawler owners to provide sufficient
boats to compete with the German
fishermen in Icelandic waters.

Prepares Flight
Over North Pole

Captain Amundsen Leaves To-
day for Wainwright.

Associated Press Despatch.
Nome, Alaska, April 13.—Captain
Roald Amundsen expects to leave
Nome today by dog team for Wain-
wright, on the Arctic Ocean, 600 miles
north of here in preparation for an
attempt to fly over the North Pole
to Norway.

Captain Amundsen plans to fly from
Wainwright to Point Barrow, 75
miles northeast of Wainwright, in the
plane that he left at Wainwright
throughout the winter with Lieut.
Oscar Omdal, aviator, and to hop off
at Point Barrow for the trip over the
pole.

LETTERS SIGNED KU KLUX
THREATEN CALGARY FIRES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, April 13.—Letters have
been received by the police and
Roman Catholic authorities in Cal-
gary threatening the burning of
Catholic buildings in the city.

The letters were written in block
letters and signed "Ku Klux Klan."

One letter was received by Chief
of Police David Ritchie. Two other
letters were received at the Sacred
Heart Convent. City police are
watching the buildings.

MOVES TO BANISH
SUNDAY BASEBALL
IN ILLINOIS STATE

Lord's Day Alliance Attempts
Most Drastic Measure Yet
Undertaken.

BILL IS INTRODUCED

Senator MacMurray Would
Close Theatres and Dance
Halls on Sabbath.

Special to The Advertiser.
Springfield, Ill., April 12.—The
Lord's Day Alliance move to estab-
lish drastic blue laws banning Sun-
day baseball, theatres, dance halls
and picnics where admission charges
are made in Illinois, including Chi-
cago, began in the legislature here
today.

Senator James E. MacMurray,
Chicago, introduced a bill spon-
sored by the alliance, to prohibit all
the so-called "commercialized amuse-
ments and pastimes" on Sunday.

The measure is probably the most
drastic yet attempted in the country.
All such pastimes as dancing at pub-
lic halls and howling at public alleys
would be banned, and cabarets, fairs,
exhibitions and the like would be
closed over Sunday.

Price of Insulin
Cut In England

Distribution Is Still Under the
Direction of Council.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, April 13.—Insulin is now
on sale in England at two shillings
six pence a dozen.

English manufacturers have been
licensed by the medical research
council to supply it, but distribution
is still under the council's direction.
Some thousands of doses have been
produced and the production is in-
creasing.

NEW SCHEDULE BOARD
INSTALLED AT STATION

Time of Arrival of Trains To
Be Made Clearer for
Passengers.

Although London is still waiting
patiently for a new Canadian Na-
tional Railway station, a step in the
right direction has been made, and
today C. N. R. employees point with
pride to the new time board which
has been placed at the station. Al-
though it will not remove the tedium
of waiting for trains, the officials
suggest that it will be some comfort
at least to be able to consult a board
that explains the timetable just, and
long the waiting must be kept up.

The main feature of the new board
is that instead of referring to train
number 613 or 522 as being so many
minutes behind its schedule, the
board will tell us that number 613,
leaving Tonerville at 1:23 p.m., will
arrive at 2:15. This last number
represents the corrected time of ar-
rival regardless of schedule.

SALVAGE WORK RUSHED
FOLLOWING TRAIN SPILL

Traffic Resumed Yesterday on
Eastbound Track, Near
Chatham.

Salvage work on the freight spill
that occurred at Chatham yesterday
is being rushed to completion. As
is usual in such emergencies, the
clearing of one half of the right-of-
way is the first consideration, and
the removal of the mangled cars
strewn about the tracks the C. N. R.
are justly proud of the fact that
traffic was resumed over the east
bound track yesterday at 2 p.m. The
heavier work of getting the over-
turned equipment out of the ditches
has been going on since, and it is
expected that the main east and west
bound tracks will be in use by this
time tomorrow, and the last traces
of the accident removed.

FRANCE IS TRYING
TO WIN SUPPORT
IN UNITED STATES

Poincare Government To
Establish Bureau of Infor-
mation at Washington.

CONSUL DIRECTOR

Expect Actual Operation of
Branch Will Be Started
Shortly.

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, April 13.—France has
taken a direct step to win the sup-
port of public opinion in the United
States, especially in connection with
the occupation of the Ruhr Valley in
Germany.

The Poincare government has de-
cided, it was learned today, to estab-
lish in New York a "French bureau
of information."

Gaston Lebert, who for sometime
has been French consul-general in
New York, is to be the director of
the bureau of information and has
been elevated for this purpose to the
rank of minister plenipotentiary.

Lebert is understood already to
have virtually relinquished his duties
as consul-general, in which post he is
to be succeeded by M. Barret, at
present the French consul-general in
New Orleans. The bureau of infor-
mation in New York is expected to be
put into actual operation shortly.

FORT WILLIAM LIBERAL
ELECTION FIGHT OPENS

District Convention Will Be
Held May 1 To Select
Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser.
Fort William, Ont., April 13.—Lib-
erals are the first to take election
action in this constituency. At a
meeting of the city executive last
night it was decided to hold a district
convention before May 1, at which
a candidate will be chosen. No doubt
exists that the place will be open to
opposition candidate in the field.
Three prospective standard-bearers
are mentioned, D. R. Evers, John
King and F. J. McMichael.

It is more than likely that other
names will be put forward before the
final decision is reached. The city
is sure to contain the convention, be-
cause urban voters outnumber those
in the country in the ratio of seven
to two. Moreover, in the last pro-
vincial election, the Liberal candi-
date, represented by a former candidate,
and the city believes it is their turn.

Hon. Harry Mills is most likely to
again run for the seat, and, although
interests, although there is some talk
of A. H. Dennis, former mayor and
Labor clansman, being an alternative
nominee. So far the Conservatives
have kept silent, and no organization
steps have yet been taken.

SEE HOPEFUL OUTLOOK
ON BILINGUAL QUESTION

French Canadians Speak Before
Educational Association
at Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 13.—The hopeful
outlook for a settlement of the bi-
lingual school question in Ontario on
a basis satisfactory to French-Cana-
dians was expressed by the Hon.
Anglo-Canadian desirous of "see-
ing justice done to the minority and
a menace to national unity removed."
were dwell upon in notable addresses
delivered last night before the sixth
congress of the French-Canadian
Educational Association of Ontario.
The evening session was presided
over by Hon. J. G. Macdonald, in-
spector of bilingual schools in On-
tario; Bishop Beliveau of St. Boni-
face; Bishop Prudhomme of Prince
Albert, Sask., and Hon. R. M. Ro-
beau, bishop-elect of Valleyfield.

The address of Mr. Macdonald em-
bodied a review of the bilingual situ-
ation in Ontario. Referring to the
difficulties still standing in the way
of a settlement of the school ques-
tion, Mr. Macdonald declared that the
storm had not yet subsided, but that
the sun was peeping through the
clouds and the rainbow would soon
be outlined on the horizon.

The theme of Mr. Macdonald's ad-
dress was the treatment in educa-
tional matters accorded to the Anglo-
Protestant minority in the province
of Quebec. Mr. Macdonald affirmed
that the majority in Quebec had at all
times accorded the privileges of the
R. N. A. Act and had always pro-
tected the minority.

COMMUNISM IN BULGARIA
TO BE MADE COMPULSORY

Associated Press Despatch.
Sofia, April 13.—The practice of com-
munism by avowed communists them-
selves would be made compulsory by a
measure which the government is ex-
pected to present to parliament.

Premier Stamboulsky, in announcing
the prospective law, said it would pro-
vide for the expropriation of commu-
nists' property in each locality in which
there are at least ten persons professing
the communist creed. These would
be compelled to live in colonies estab-
lished by the government. Each mem-
ber would be forced to share equally in
the labor of production as well as its
fruit.

