

CORDIAL OFFICIAL WELCOME TO PRESIDENT HARDING AT VANCOUVER

Big Military Display Marks the Visit of the Chief Executive of the United States as the Guest of the Dominion.

A despatch from Vancouver says:—More than 40,000 persons heard President Warren G. Harding deliver a message of warm friendship and admiration for Canada. Realizing the significance of the occasion—the first time a holder of his high office has visited Canada—the reception accorded him along the line of march and at Stanley Park, where the address was delivered, was most impressive in its enthusiasm.

The President himself frankly admitted that the welcome far exceeded expectations of himself or his party and declared that he regarded it as a new assurance that the Dominion of Canada and the United States will go along hand-in-hand, side-by-side, toward fulfillment of the destinies of the two great democracies.

The manifestations of welcome were continuous, beginning Thursday morning when the naval transport Henderson, bearing the president and his party from Alaska, steamed into Burrard Inlet and received from the British light cruiser Curley a salute of 21 guns, and continuing until 9.30 o'clock at night when, after attending a state dinner given by the Governments of the Dominion and of the Province of British Columbia, Mr. Harding returned to the Henderson for the overnight voyage to Seattle. It was a welcome bespeaking friendship and cordiality not alone for the man himself, but for the great nation he represented.

Declaring that the traditional friendship existing between Canada

and the United States presents an excellent example to other parts of the world, the President said a significant symptom of the growing mutuality of the two countries appeared in the fact that a voluntary exchange of residents, wholly free from restrictions, has been going on. "Our natural and industrial exigencies have made it necessary for us, greatly to our regret, to limit immigration. But there is no quota for Canada. We gladly welcome all your sturdy, steady stock who care to come, as a strengthening ingredient and influence."

On the historic moment when the President set foot on Canadian soil the first gun of the 21-gun artillery salute sounded. Escorted by General Victor Odium, the naval officers and members of the United States Cabinet, the President inspected the guard of honor, which on his arrival presented arms, while the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."

Some time was taken up with the inspection. The President showed keen interest in the officers and men, many of whom wore numerous medals, indicating long and splendid service in the battlefields overseas.

Then the President was escorted back to where Dominion, Provincial and civic authorities presented official addresses of welcome, expressing keen appreciation of the more than a century of peace between the two nations, a keen desire of promoting still more friendly trade relations and admiration for the nation itself and genuine cordiality for the men representing that nation.



CANADIANS SHOOT WELL AT BISLEY
The photo shows from left to right: A. E. Swift, Inspector T. V. Savdys-Wursch (champion revolver shot of Canada), and Sgt. Major W. A. Hawkins, a previous winner of the King's Prize. The Canadians made high scores at Bisley. In one event Sgt. Major Hawkins scored 49 out of a possible 50.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ELECTIONS VICTORY FOR CONSERVATIVES

A despatch from Charlottetown, P. E. I., says:—The Conservatives made almost a clean sweep in the Provincial elections on Friday, the Bell Government coming out of the debacle with only four seats out of thirty, according to what are practically complete returns.

The Opposition carried the whole ten seats in King's County, where the leader, J. D. Stewart, K.C., was running.

In Queen's County the result was nine Conservatives and one Liberal. In Prince County three Liberals and seven Conservatives were elected. Every member of the Bell Government was defeated in almost every case by large majorities.

The new Opposition leader will probably be A. C. Saunders, K.C., of

Summerside, who has, as his followers, his colleagues W. H. Dennis, in the second district of Prince; Creelman McArthur, of Summerside, and J. C. Irving, of Cherry Valley.

The Government members defeated in addition to the Premier were: Hon. Walter M. Lea, Com. of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary; Hon. Cyrus W. Crosby, Com. of Public Works, and the following members of the Government without portfolio: Hon. G. E. Hughes, Hon. Robert H. Cox, Hon. David MacDonald, Hon. Frederick J. Nash and Hon. Jeremiah Blanchard. Hon. James J. Johnston, Attorney-General, was not nominated for the present elections.

The weather was fine and a large vote was polled. Women voted for the first time in an island Provincial election.

they thought it beneficial to the country and because they believed Ireland was a country of the world, not alone of Europe—a free country taking its place with the other countries of the world in considering the interests of all. They also believed association with other countries would establish Ireland as a beneficent power.

Leave was granted to introduce the bill, and the Senate proceeded with the second stage of the land bill, which gave the Earl of Mayo an opportunity of calling up bygone times to pay a tribute to the present. He congratulated Minister of Agriculture Hogan on the carriage of the intricate and difficult bill through the Dail, and hoped that finally a settlement of the land question was approaching. He, too, struck an international note, saying that the Irish farmers that they would have to compete with farmers of other countries where farming was carried on on a large scale.

If you want to keep cool, don't use hot words.



WOUNDED IN TORONTO BANK ROBBERY
D. Campbell, Sterling Bank messenger, who was shot through the lung when six bandits made a murderous attack on bank messengers in the heart of Toronto's financial district. The loss sustained by the banks, according to their own officials, is between eight and a hundred thousand dollars in currency. W. S. Duck, on right, Union Bank messenger, was shot just above the heart. Blood transfusion was resorted to in his case and he is in a critical condition. The bandits made a clean getaway.

BANDITS' AUTOMOBILE STAINED WITH BLOOD FOUND NEAR TORONTO

Toronto, July 30.—One definite step toward the solving of the \$82,000 bank robbery mystery, which had its inception when six desperadoes held up fourteen bank messengers at Jordan and Melinda streets, on Tuesday morning, came last night, when headquarters police recovered the big Studebaker Six car used by the gang from an isolated barn on the Dunlop Farm, about ten miles north-east of the city limits. The car was found by W. R. Sexton, 114 Grenadier Road, while he and two friends were out for a stroll on Sunday evening. The Dunlop farm is situated on the Don Mills Road. Examination of the car revealed two of the stolen bags, one of which was bloodstained on the inside, indicating that one of the robbers was wounded in the fight. The bags also contained a large number of bank cheques, all from the Sterling Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia. The car, which bears the license number "28-107," is a maroon or wine color about the body, with black mudguards, which no doubt accounts for

the conflicting reports regarding its color by eye-witnesses of the hold-up. On the left-hand side of the car, at the rear and a few inches above the gasoline tank is an indentation, made by a bullet, and one of the glass lights in the back of cover is gone. That the car was particularly noted on the day of the robbery is evident by the fact that it bears the several peculiarities reported to the police, on which the description, flashed broadcast, was based. It has a broken glass in the rear lamp, a strip of paint off left-hand front door, has a torn side curtain off left-hand front side, and is minus a handle on the left-hand rear door.

The interior of the car was littered with old papers and the strings and seals cut from the cotton bags in which the cash was contained. The front and rear license plates were tied in place with bits of tape, and as the original number of the car at the time it left the scene of the crime was "26-930" it indicates that the plates were changed while the robbers were in flight.



World Champion Once More.
Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who has once more proved herself champion woman tennis player of the world. This is the fifth year she has held the championship.

OUTRACED EIGHT U-BOATS IN 1918

Leviathan so Fast as Transport That Torpedoes Could Not Catch Her.

A despatch from Paris says:—The recent speed record of the Leviathan has reminded Admiral Degouty that even when the liner was a transport she had enough speed to outrace eight German torpedoes.

One morning in 1918, he relates, the Leviathan was bringing in 13,000 American troops to Brest. Four submarines were sighted, set in position to fire a broadside as the vessel steamed past. The Leviathan opened fire with four-inch guns and the submarines submerged in order to approach nearer and launch their torpedoes.

As soon as their periscopes disappeared the Leviathan's engines began racing and when the U-boats came up again, each with two torpedoes ready, they were far astern, having sadly misjudged the liner's speed. They fired their torpedoes anyway, but the Leviathan was going so fast they never overhauled her.

Nineteen Years Already Spent on Liverpool Cathedral.

A despatch from London says:—The Cathedral of Liverpool has reached the halfway stage in its construction this week, nineteen years after the laying of the foundation stone in the largest church ever built in England.

The size of the cathedral when finished will be exceeded only by St. Peter's of Rome, being approximately equal in size to the Cathedral of Seville and larger than that of Milan. Only three churches of cathedral rank have been built in this country since the dissolution of State and Church.

The Liverpool cathedral will be half as large again as St. Paul's in London, three times as large as the Roman Catholic cathedral in Westminster and five times the area of St. Mark's in Venice. It will dwarf all the medieval churches in the country, exceeding by more than half the area of York Minster, at present the largest church in England.

Designed by Giles Gilbert Scott, a grandson of the famous ecclesiastical architect, Sir Gilbert Scott, when he was only twenty-one years of age, the cathedral is a free interpretation of fourteenth century Gothic, challenging comparison with the work of the master masons in the Middle Ages. It is situated on the rocky mass of St. James Mount, in the centre of the city, more than 100 feet above the Mersey, and will be the dominating feature of the city, seen by vessels entering the port.

The King is expected to be present at the consecration of the choir in July of next year, but it is impossible to forecast when the great cathedral will be finally completed, as it is being built in sections, according to the amount of money available.



HON. MARY E. SMITH
Former member of the government of British Columbia and at present member for Vancouver city, is a route to Britain on an immigration commission. Mrs. Smith has the honor to be the first woman of the British Empire to be a member of a government.

The \$2,500,000 refinery of the Imperial Oil Limited, in Calgary, is rapidly nearing completion and the plant will be running in September with 400 skilled mechanics constantly employed. The company is already getting two trainloads of crude oil every week from Montana.

CRISIS IN U. S. COAL MINE NEGOTIATIONS

Operators Refuse All Demands of Miners Which Include Closed Shops.

A despatch from Atlantic City, N. J., says:—Full recognition of the union, the check-off and the closed shop, were demanded of the anthracite operators by John L. Lewis on Thursday, as the price for further discussion of a wage contract that will keep the hard coal mines open after August 31, when the present contract expires. The operators declined to submit and a hasty adjournment was taken in the hope that overnight one side or the other will recede from its position.

That either side will recede appears most doubtful. Mr. Lewis in a formal statement, insisting it must be full recognition, the check-off and the closed shop, or nothing, while an equally formal statement by Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, left no doubt they will be as adamant when the gavel rings on Friday.

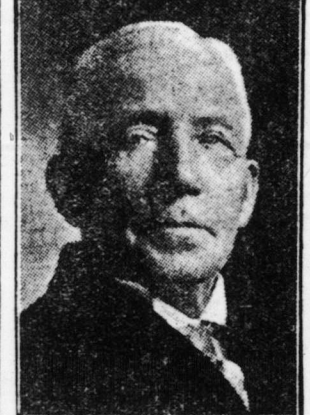
This crisis in the negotiations coming at least ten days ahead of time, does not necessarily mean that the mines will close August 31. Nearly five weeks remain in which negotiations may be resumed and the contract completed, ample time for the intervention by the Harding Administration.

A later despatch says:—Anthracite scale negotiations were broken off indefinitely at the Hotel Ambassador on Friday afternoon. Both sides seemingly await the effect at Washington.

Operators and miners met in joint subcommittees only to find the overnight truce had failed to soften the sudden deadlock on the demand for union recognition and the "check-off." Operators stood on unequivocal rejection. Miners reiterated the ultimatum that any renewal of the contract for 1920 must include the closed shop. September 1 was contingent upon acceptance.

Adjournment was taken "subject to the call of the Secretary at request of either side." Miners, in fighting mood, at first urged adjournment "sine die," but did not press it.

Samuel D. Warriner, the operators' leader, proposed submitting "all matters at issue to arbitration, work at the mines to continue pending the results of such arbitration." He also offered to renew the present wage scale to April 1, 1920, and to write into new contract abolition of the 12-hour day where it was in effect, and speeding up of the Board of Conciliation, and to "endeavor to embody in the contract clauses covering those



HON. JOHN S. BELL
The defeated Premier of Prince Edward Island. He went down along with all his Cabinet Ministers.

minor matters which we have expressed willingness to consider during the present negotiations."

King's College Favors Federation With Dalhousie.

A despatch from Halifax, says:—The Board of Governors of King's College, Windsor, voted sixteen to seven to-night in favor of federation of their college with Dalhousie University at Halifax. This is announced as the final decision of King's and it is anticipated that the college will open in Halifax this fall instead of in Windsor. King's was founded in Windsor in the latter part of the eighteenth century and is the oldest college in the British Dominions overseas. It is an Anglican institution.

13,000 Needed to Harvest Alberta's Grain Crop.

A despatch from Edmonton says:—About 13,000 men will be required to harvest Alberta's bumper grain crop. At least 3,000, it is anticipated, will be available from Alberta itself, leaving about 10,000 to be brought in from outside provinces. A campaign to obtain the harvesters is beginning locally, and will be prosecuted outside also; and, in fact, is already under way on a fairly large scale.

The lyre bird of Australia is a mimic. In the early morning it is at its best, duplicating the whistle of a locomotive, the barking of a dog, the call of a magpie, and the buzz of a circular saw in varying tones.

IN RABBITBORO

