

TODAY'S WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY,
LOCAL SHOWERS

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5 O'CLOCK IS TIME LIMIT FOR TURK REPLY

CLAIMS BRITISH ACTION STAVED OFF TURK WAR

Lloyd George Believes Less
Decisive Methods Would
Endanger Europe.

REPLIES LABOR CHARGE Favors Admittance of Ger- many to League of Nations Council.

London, Oct. 10.—Premier Lloyd George, in the course of an interview with Labor representatives yesterday, said if Germany applied for membership in the League of Nations Great Britain would not only support her request, but also favor giving her a representation on the council of the League of Nations.

Labor spokesmen summed up the labor attitude and declared there was nothing in the Near East situation warranting Britain in throwing over the League of Nations.

Ben Tillett declared that Labor stood for the freedom of the straits, freedom of navigation anywhere in the world, had no quarrel with Turks or Greeks, and was mindful of Britain's relations to Mohammedans in India, but would oppose war in any form. Miss Bondfield appealed to the government to give a definite lead against war.

J. H. Thomas, chief of the railwaymen's union, said the premier's call to the dominions was unwise, humiliating and dangerous.

Replying to the delegation, Premier Lloyd George said the government had taken strong measures because they were firmly convinced that measures would have the effect of averting a conflict.

If they had drifted along trusting merely to verbal protests they might have had a condition of things that would have made war inevitable and that would have carried the torch of war, pillage, outrage and murder from Asia into Europe. If the war should lead to Europe, it would be impossible to guarantee that it could be stopped.

Great Britain, he asked, which was a maritime country, after four and a half years of war with Turkey because the straits were closed, possibly make sure that the straits would be open in the position she was before the war, i. e., to close the straits against Britain and enable Russia and Russia to be strangled by the whole commerce of the Black Sea?

If the Kemalists demanded control of the straits while Britain was depending merely on verbal guarantees that the straits would be kept open, the premier desired to know whether the Labor party would accept that position without putting up a fight for the freedom of the straits.

If that was the case, it was not the government's position, which was that the straits be held until the peace conference, and that the fire be prevented from crossing the Bosphorus or the Dardanelles.

When they came to the conference the government proposed, with all its power, to press for a policy by which every nation would gain, namely, that the key to the straits should be in the pocket of the League of Nations.

Premier Lloyd George continued that his government was quite willing that the league should settle the Near East dispute. They were quite willing to be controlled by the decision of the league, but, of course, the league would have to get an agreement from the Turks also to abide by the decision of the League of Nations, otherwise there would be no more use in a proposal of that kind.

Meantime the government adhered to the declaration made, not merely by them, but also by J. H. Thomas, speaking for the Labor party, that the freedom of the straits must be assured.

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THE WEATHER
FORECASTS.
Fresh to strong winds, mostly east and north; cloudy and showery today and most of Wednesday.

Claim U. S. Liquor Law to Benefit Canada

PREDICT LINERS WILL SAIL FOR DOMINION PORT

British Owners Assert U. S.
Liquor Law Will Divert
Ships.

NEW YORK HEAVY LOSER

Believes Halifax or Montreal
Will Become Terminus
in West.

London, Oct. 10.—The ruling of the United States attorney-general prohibiting liquors within United States waters will likely be of great benefit to Canadian ports, and at the same time will not injure British shipping, according to the views of local shipping men published by the London papers this morning.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that the United States will be the only loser and that the Dominion stands to gain a lot.

The papers today devote considerable space to Mr. Daugherty's ruling, printing interviews with ship men, reports of general feeling in shipping trade, details of liquor sales aboard liners, and speculations upon changing the port of destination in the event the ruling is upheld and enforced.

It is stated that a member of the North Atlantic conference will be held in London this week, at which the whole question will be discussed.

The interviews published by the newspapers confirm the British shipping companies that is: "We shall say nothing and do nothing." In some quarters the belief is declared that the proposal is likely to be soon dropped when the people of the United States realize they will be the chief losers, as British liners undoubtedly will transfer their sailings to Canadian ports.

The Times prints details showing that travelers would lose little time and gain in other ways by going to Quebec and Montreal, instead of New York. The newspaper believes that even if some liners continued to make New York their western terminus there would still be an increase in the popularity of the Canadian route.

The Daily Telegraph quotes an official of the Cunard line in Liverpool as saying the British steamship operators stand to suffer a big loss if they operate under the new ruling and it would be better for them to divert some ships to Halifax or other Canadian ports than to lose the profits from the sale of intoxicants.

He did not doubt that many United States passengers would prefer the inconvenience of making the rail journey from Halifax to New York rather than submit to a "dry" cruise.

FARMER DIES FROM CRASH AT BEACHVILLE CROSSING

Woodstock, Oct. 10.—Henry Lazenby, the West Oxford farmer, who was struck by a passenger train at Beachville Monday morning while driving a team of horses across the C. P. R. tracks, died yesterday.

He was killed outright. Lazenby's skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness. An inquest has been ordered.

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GOVERNOR OF JAIL JEALOUSLY
GUARDS OFFICE ROOM

RILED AT REPORTERS' VISIT.

Copying reports in the office of Governor Byron Dawson at the county jail, even when said reports are given out, is dangerous business, two newspapermen discovered this morning.

Rebels Kill Guard in Riot at Mountjoy Jail in Dublin

LONDON, England, Oct. 10.—An outbreak occurred in Mountjoy Jail, Dublin, this morning, when irregular prisoners attacked the guard with revolvers which had been smuggled in, says an Evening News dispatch from Dublin.

One guard was shot and killed and five others were wounded. The military guard returned the fire, killed one irregular prisoner, and wounded several others.

OFFICER LOSES IN SPEED CASE

A. Avey Accused of Infraction,
Proves Auto Never Out
of Garage.

W. J. Reid Dismissed When
Constable Unable to
Identify Car.

Provincial Motorcycle Officer Lawrence Carter lost another of the series of cases he brought before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in city police court, suffering his third consecutive defeat Tuesday morning at the hands of motorists he attempted to convict of speeding.

When Austin Avey proved to the satisfaction of the court that his auto was in his garage and not traveling at 35 miles an hour between London and St. John's on Sept. 13, as Carter claimed, the case was thrown out.

Transferred Car.
Carter first had the motorist's brother summoned, but when it was proved he had transferred the car to Austin Avey, the officer took proceedings against him. Avey protested losing much valuable time and having to get someone else to attend to his business while he was at court, all because the "outfit" officer had a number similar to that on his marker in his notebook.

Only a week ago W. D. Love was to answer a charge laid by Carter, brought all the way from Brantford. The motorcycle man claimed Love's car was traveling at 35 miles an hour on the Grand Line road, but Love proved that on the day in question his car was at the fair all day.

R. Gray was fined \$5 and costs for driving on Ridout street from Craig to the bridge, at 28½ miles an hour, on evidence produced by Constable August Burman.

For passing a standing street car with his bus at the corner of Dufferin avenue and Richmond street, Robt. Warren was fined \$2 and costs. He claimed the car was still in motion when he passed, but Constable Matthew Easton and Street Railway Motorman Wilcox testified the car was stopped and discharging passengers when the bus sped past.

Given Benefit of Doubt.
W. A. Turney was given the benefit of the doubt when he differed with Constable Matthew Easton, who stated he had passed a standing street car at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets Thursday. Turney stated a bus was ahead of the car, and he was following the bus. When the latter was given the signal to turn to Page 2, Column 4.

BELIEVE WESTERN BANK
BANDITS ESCAPED TO U. S.

Robbery Arouses Altona Residents,
Who Organize for Police Duty.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Four bandits concerned in the robbery of the Altona branch of the Bank of Montreal just after noon yesterday, when the manager and junior clerk were locked in the vault and \$2,300 was stolen, have been traced to a point six miles south of the international boundary and their arrest at any time is expected. After leaving Altona, the bandits headed for the south in an automobile and got into United States territory at a point half way between Emerson and Gretna.

The robbery has had the effect of thoroughly arousing businessmen and farmers in Southern Manitoba, and from a number of points news was received that civilians were being organized in connection with police duty.

RAINS END FOREST FIRES.
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10.—Heavy rains and damp weather the past 48 hours have virtually extinguished the numerous forest fires which menaced Northern Minnesota towns for several weeks.

PACKS FAMILY IN HEARSE AND ESCAPES FIRE

O. J. Thorpe, Haileybury,
Burned Out Six Times, Re-
lates Experience.

LAUDS SPIRIT OF PEOPLE

Archbishop Thorneley Makes
Tour of Devastated
Area.

Cobalt, Oct. 10.—Work of the searchers throughout the fire-stricken areas of the north continue to bring to light accounts of incidents which took place during those short tragic hours when the flames were wiping out the homes of so many thousands. Some of those incidents are heartrending, others were featured by deeds of splendid courage, and some had a touch of the heroic even in the midst of the sadness. One of the latter was the description by O. J. Thorpe of Haileybury of his escape.

Sixth Time Burned Out.
"I just packed my wife and family of seven children into my hearse and away we went," he explained. He said it was the sixth time he had been burned out.

Mrs. C. C. Farr, widow of the founder of Haileybury, and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Blackwell, by their heroic efforts rescued two aged aunts of Mrs. Blackwell, and several children. Mrs. Blackwell had never before driven a car more than a mile or so, but as her husband was in Timmins, she unhesitatingly took the wheel of his big car and handled it like a veteran chauffeur.

The Anglicans lost five churches in the fire. Archbishop Thorneley of the Diocese of Algoma, after whom the village of Thorneley is named, was on a tour of the district, and expressed the opinion that most of the churches would be rebuilt. "It was a terrible tragedy," he said, "but the thing that impresses me most is the wonderful spirit of the people of the north."

Making Warm Clothing.
The wonderful spirit of co-operation is shown on many sides. From New Liskeard, word has been received of women sewing all night in the public library making warm clothing for the sufferers. Henry Bedford, eighty years old, an iron hanger, and his wife, aged 74, were living in Thorneley when the fire came. He was totally blind, but his wife succeeded in leading him to a place of safety. Their home was destroyed.

"The first house constructed on the site, which later became the village of Thorneley, was erected 30 years ago. It was of log construction, and, strangely, was the only building in the village to survive the fire.

The members of the relief commission announced today that work is to be commenced immediately on providing every homeless family with sufficient material to erect a portable house. These houses will be warm enough for the people to live in this winter. They will cost about \$100 each, and it is estimated the district will require 1,500 to 1,700 of them. The cost of these shacks will be borne by the fire relief fund. Nine trained nurses are in the district, under the direction of the relief committee.

Without much fuss or funeral ceremony, the nonchalant burial of its dead, is quietly and calmly honoring those who died in the conflagration. There were simple burial services yesterday over the bodies of Walter Stevens, his wife and baby and also Mrs. Deline.

LIST OF KNOWN DEAD.
North Bay, Ont., Oct. 10.—The official list of known and identified dead, including bodies found in the ruins of Haileybury and those located in New Liskeard, is as follows:

Haileybury, 11—Mrs. H. A. Cobbold, 45; Mrs. S. A. Boon, 70; Mrs. S. St. George, White River, 70; William Wiglesworth, 91; Gervais Sutherland, 28; Felix Desjardines, 55; Miss Clara Dunn, age not known; H. H. Elphick, 45; Alfred Rocheon, 23; Leonard Killoran, 16; Jas. Olsen, 70; Heaslip, 16—R. T. Bond, Mrs. Bond.

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MARRIES 3 TIMES IS 3 TIMES FREE

Paris, Oct. 10.—The divorce was registered today of the Princess Viora, formerly Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, of New York city, from Prince Hureidun Viora of Albania. The record shows that the divorce was granted at the request of the princess, who in 1914. She married Prince Viora on June 20, 1917.

Titles in Business



TOP TO BOTTOM: THE
COUNTESS OF CLONMELL,
LADY PONTNEY, AND COUN-
TESS ANNESLEY.

SOME of England's most ambitious and successful business women are members of British nobility.

The Countess of Clonmell has opened a laundry she calls "The White Elephant" in the most aristocratic section of London. To keep her business running smoothly she frequently goes into the workrooms herself to superintend.

Lady Poynter, wife of Sir Ambrose Poynter, the architect, and a famous beauty, is now an interior decorator. Her shop is in Beauchamp Place, London.

Countess Annesley has gone into the millinery business. She has a shop in London and takes an active part in serving customers.

ITALIAN OPINION
SURPRISES GREECE

Consider Convention on Dode-
canese Islands as Having
Ended.

Athens, Oct. 10.—Greece has received another unpleasant shock in the news that Italy considers the convention conceding the Dodecanese Islands to Greece as having lapsed. This Greco-Italian convention was attached to the Treaty of Sevres, which Italy deems no longer operative. The Dodecanese Islands, which Rhodes is the largest, were formerly Turkish possessions, although they have a preponderantly Greek population. The government expects former Premier Venizelos to make vigorous efforts in Paris and London to secure French and British support for strict observance of the treaty by Italy.

Members of the Athenian clubs who favor the old regime are in possession of a large number of rifles, which is said to be the reason for the warning against possible revolutionary movements issued by Col. Gonatas, military dictator of the new Greek government. It is understood the army favors immediate proclamation of martial law throughout Greece as the best means of recovering these arms and averting possible bloodshed. The cabinet, however, hesitates to ratify such a measure, as it fears this would provide the impression that the revolution was restricted in tendency rather than liberal.

PROCEED WITH TESTS OF MILK DESPITE ACTION

Medical Health Officer An-
nounces Government Expert
Carrying On Work.

WILL SEEK NEW METHODS

But Herds Will Be Inspected
Pending Developments
at Ottawa.

Regardless of the fact that the board of health has directed that the government representative in this district, Dr. E. R. Farewell, was busy testing herds Monday, and I understand that he has five or six applications for the test from milk dealers themselves.

"One herd of thirty cattle were inspected Monday, and tubercular reactors were encountered in two instances. I am told. One herd was entirely free. The work continues today, and as I am given to understand those dealers who are protesting in the minority.

Dr. Downham points out that in any event a change in the bylaw is not anticipated. It has merely dissolved into a question as to whether the most adequate test is being accomplished.

On the other hand, protesting milk dealers still allude to the entire procedure as a "farce," and W. Spettigue, one of the number participating in the general mass meeting Friday night last, declared Tuesday that he had been informed that cattle alleged to be tubercular and then slaughtered at the Toronto abattoir, was subsequently adjudged free from tubercular contamination by other experts.

CLOSE NAVIGATION IN YUKON DISTRICT

Dawson City, Y. T., Oct. 10.—"Standing room only" was the condition aboard the steamship Dawson which left yesterday for White Horse and officially closed this season's navigation on the lower Yukon. Many passengers boarded the Dawson for "outside" after every berth had been reserved. They will winter in the south.

Among yesterday's passengers were Gold Commissioner G. P. Mackenzie, executive head for the territory, who is en route to Ottawa to discuss Yukon affairs with the federal authorities.

20 HURT WHEN DETROIT
TRAINS CRASH HEAD-ON

Detroit, Oct. 10.—Twenty persons were injured, four seriously, last night in a head-on collision of two St. Jean street cars. The cars were running at a rapid rate, when one of them jumped a cross-over switch.

PATHETIC SCENES MARK BURIAL OF FIRE VICTIMS

WHOLE FAMILIES WIPED OUT.

ENGLEHART, Ontario, Oct. 10.—With a feeling almost of awe, the survivors of this disastrous forest fire watched yesterday afternoon the burial of Jack Marshall in the one wide grave with the neighbors he tried to save—the ten members of the R. Bond family.

Twice in two days the citizens of this northern town have seen practically a whole family lowered into the grave together. Sunday 15-year-old Irene Heaslip watched the burial of her father and mother and two brothers. Yesterday afternoon in the same cemetery, 20-year-old Edgar Bond, saw his father and mother and eight brothers and sisters buried together.

Edgar Bond was saved because he was working at the farm of a neighbor, Abe Burwash, in Armstrong Township. Desperately, fiercely Edgar tried to reach his family, which was known as one whose aims were particularly devoted to each other, but a fiery inferno stood between him and his home, and he was unable to pass.

Mrs. Mary Frazer, formerly Mrs. Bond, sobbed as the body of her son by her first marriage, was lowered into the grave. She burst into renewed cries as her eight grandchildren were lowered one by one.

Rules Government Right to Collect Liquor Tax From Province

OTTAWA, OCT. 10.—(Canadian Press.)—The right of the Dominion government to collect customs duties on liquor imported into Canada by provincial liquor control boards is upheld by the supreme court in a judgment given out today.

The judgment dismisses, without order as to costs, the appeal of the attorney-general of British Columbia versus the attorney-general of Canada and upholding the judgment of the exchequer court, which dismissed the action of the British Columbia authorities. Mr. Justice Brodeur dissents from today's judgment.

CHARGES CANDY IS ADULTERATED

Department at Ottawa Warns
Officials to Watch for
Paraffin.

Claim Various Manufacturers
Use Substance in Mak-
ing Caramel.

The department of health at Ottawa has notified W. E. Wilson, Dominion food and drug inspector for the London district, to be on the lookout for confectionery, and especially caramels and chocolate products containing paraffin.

In his communication to the local inspector, J. A. Aymor, deputy minister of health, states that the attention of the department has been drawn to the fact that manufacturers in various sections of the country have been adulterating their products in this manner.

The deputy minister points out that paraffin is devoid of food value and harmful in the digestive tract, and the practice of adulterating food with this substance is prohibited under section 3 (1) (f) of the food and drug act of 1920, which reads: "Food shall be deemed to be adulterated within the meaning of this act if its strength contains any added poisonous ingredient, or any ingredient which may render it injurious to the health of the person consuming it, whether added with intent or otherwise."

Mr. Wilson wishes to warn manufacturers, if there are any in the district, or candy that prosecution will follow if the practice is not stopped. Upon summary conviction the penalty for this offence is a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200, or a jail term of not more than six months.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC HELPS FREE BAHAMAS OF DEBT

Montreal, Oct. 10.—That the Bahamas had profited from the liquor traffic to the extent of being enabled to pay off the public debt, undertake needed improvements and "put aside a bit for a rainy day" was the statement here tonight by Major Sir Harry Edward Spiller Cordaux, governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas Islands. As an evidence of the improved financial condition of the islands his excellency added that harbor improvements at Nassau to an amount of \$250,000 were being completed.

GREEKS SALUTE BRITISH.
Adrianople, Oct. 10.—An allied military mission has arrived here, and will spend three days before proceeding to visit the countryside by automobile. The mission consists of three officers, French, British and Italian, and the chairman is a French colonel, Dufouleur, by virtue of seniority.

The errand of the commission is to reassure the population, investigate alleged excesses, prevent disturbances and report any evidence of incendiarism, pillaging of unreasonable requisitioning.

The populace, while distinctly hostile to the French and neutral toward the Italian member, was exceedingly friendly to the British member.

Greek soldiers everywhere about the city salute the British captain, but ignore the French and Italian officers.

BYNG TO UNVEIL BARNARDO TABLET

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Lord Byng of Vimy, G.C.B., governor-general, has marked his appreciation of the work of the Canadian branch of Dr. Barnardo's Homes by consenting to unveil the memorial tablet commemorating the fact that 6,211 boys joined the C. E. O. and that 531 were killed in the war, to be placed in their new memorial.

REPORT FERVID RELIGIOUS
REVIVAL STRIKES WALES

London, Oct. 10.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Fervid religious revival scenes in Swansea, the Aber Valley and other parts of Wales are taking place, and as reported in the Daily News, hundreds of converts are being baptized.

The people are said to be praying and singing with almost ungovernable fervor.

The Daily News correspondent couples the revival with the prevalent distress due to unemployment, this causing the people to think more deeply than ordinarily.

ALLIES SUBMIT FINAL PLAN TO ANGORA CHIEFS

General Harington Claims the
British Have Made Last
Possible Concession.

PROVE POWERS IN ACCORD

Convention Drawn Up Must
Be Accepted or Rejected
Today.

Mudania, Oct. 10.—The allied generals drew up their final armistice convention here last evening and submitted it to Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative. The Angora government was given until 5 p.m. today to accept or to reject it.

Ismet thanked Lieut.-Gen. Harington, the British commander-in-chief, and his colleagues for the sincerity of their intentions and he reiterated the desire of his government for a peaceful solution of the existing difficulties. He hoped the Angora assembly would approve the text of the convention.

General Charpy of France, General Mombelli of Italy, M. Franklin-Bouillon, the French diplomatic representative, and Hammed Bey, Turkish Nationalist representative at Constantinople, remained here, General Harington leaving late at night on the Iron Duke for Constantinople.

The convention, as submitted to the Nationalists, contains these specifications:

1. That the Greek evacuation of Thrace shall be carried out within about fifteen days.

2. That the Greek civil authorities, including the gendarmerie, shall be withdrawn as soon as possible.

3. That as the Greek authorities withdraw, the civil powers will be handed over to the allied authorities, who will transmit them to the Turkish authorities on the same day.

4. That this transfer shall be wholly concluded throughout Eastern Thrace within a minimum period of thirty days after the evacuation of the Greek troops has been completed.

Lieut.-Gen. Harington, his staff, who arrived here on the Iron Duke at 1:45 this morning, expect to return to Mudania at 3 p.m.

When he was met at the pier on his arrival by correspondents, Gen. Harington said: "The convention we submitted to the Nationalists last evening is Great Britain's last word. It now rests with Angora whether the world shall have peace or war."

"We have gone to the extremity of concessions," declared General Harington, "continued the allied solidarity in war or peace. It is my earnest hope that the Turks will appreciate the liberality of our terms. If they reject them, we are prepared for all eventualities."

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