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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Turkish Cavalry In New Invasion

British Headquarters Reports Them in Constantinople Neutral Zone—Reported U. S. Destroyer Fired on by Turks—Agreement at Conference is Announced.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—British general headquarters reports the appearance of Turkish Nationalists at Kandra, in the Constantinople neutral zone.

Kandra is approximately sixty-five miles east of Constantinople, near the Black Sea coast of the Imdid peninsula. This is the first reported violation by the Kemalists of the Constantinople neutral zone, although Turkish cavalry has repeatedly violated the neutral zone around Chanak, on the southern shore of the Dardanelles. The Imdid Peninsula offers the only direct approach on Constantinople, for land forces.

London, Oct. 4.—Reuter's has received the following from a semi-official source in Athens: "According to the newspapers an American destroyer engaged embarking refugees at Aivali was bombed by the Turkish forces."

BELIEVE THRACE IS A BARRIER

London Hears This Relative to Near East Settlement

Agreement to Turn Country Over to the Turks, But Decline to Place Allied Troops as Protection—General Satisfaction, However, Over Early Conferences.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 5.—The reports of the first two days proceedings of the allied general conference with the Turkish Nationalists at Mudania have produced a sanguine feeling here, some believing that an armistice clearing the way for a peace conference is in the air.

The Times commenting with satisfaction on the early proceedings of the conference, emphasizes the view that the only foundation upon which a stable settlement can be erected and preserved is the unity of purpose and action which inspired the allied joint note to the Ankara government.

Recalled to London.

London, Oct. 5.—Presiding at the opening of a Unionist bazaar at Dudley, Worcester, yesterday, Sir A. Griffith Boscawen, minister of agriculture, said he had been recalled immediately to London by a telegram from the officers of the cabinet. The country was faced by a serious crisis in the Near East, he explained. The government's object was to secure peace. "We had enough of war, but there are certain agreed interests which must be safeguarded," he said. "We could not allow the Turks again to have possession of the Dardanelles and straits. We must protect Gallipoli."

FAST AUTOS AND MACHINE GUNS ON BORDER IN WEST

Provincial Police of Saskatchewan to be Strengthened Following Murder and Robbery.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 5.—Automobiles equipped with machine guns, operated by the Saskatchewan provincial police will patrol the international boundary following the murder of Papal Matoff, at Blenfold, Sask., the robbery of \$6,000 from his body and the seizure of a truck-load of liquor by H. Jackers. This was announced last night by Commissioner Mahoney of the provincial police. He says faster and more powerful automobiles will be used by the police. Lee Dillade of Lignite, North Dakota, has been arrested in connection with the murder.

North Ontario In Fire Grip; Towns Are Destroyed

Some Lives are Lost, Estimated Running as High as Thirty

Great Loss of Property and Hundreds of People Homeless—Quebec Woods Also Ablaze—Animals Flee from Burning Forests of Maine.

(Canadian Press Staff Correspondent) Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 5.—From ten to thirty dead and property losses of from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 are the indefinite but conservative estimates early today of the grim results of forest and town fires which destroyed at least 2,500 miles of territory, including the town of Halleybury and other villages and settlements yesterday.

Halleybury fatalities are not believed to be more than ten or twenty but were probably more in the small settlements. Practically all the people were taken out of Halleybury by motor cars, taking them to New Liskeard, as fires have burnt practically all of North Cobalt, through which the Cobalt road passes.

Cobalt town due to the violent efforts of fire fighters, is safe at the moment. The wind is still high and fires are all about the town, but none is particularly serious. All English speaking men are remaining in the town, but little children and infants have been taken out because of the smoke.

There are indications of coming rain which would help the situation greatly. Premier Drury of Ontario and a party of relief experts, with food and hospital supplies and also a contingent of provincial police, have arrived on the scene.

LATER. North Bay, Ont., Oct. 5.—The fire which yesterday afternoon laid waste the town of Halleybury, North Cobalt, Thorne, Heslop, Charlton and partly destroyed New Liskeard and English has left hundreds of wards of six thousand people. Halleybury had a population of 3,500, North Cobalt 1,000, Thorne 500, Heslop 100, Charlton 500, while it is estimated that 200 people lost their homes in New Liskeard, and another 200 in English.

The fire extends over a distance of approximately fifty miles. Any estimate of property losses is a mere guess of vague proportions. The first relief train arrived here from Cobalt at seven o'clock, carrying 510 refugees. They were immediately taken to the town, to the Roman Catholic cathedral, the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

The hospital of the Sisters of Providence was burned to the ground, but it is understood all the patients were removed by automobiles to Cobalt.

George Lee, chairman of the Temiskaming and Ontario Railway, announced that the T. & N. O. lost fifty cars loaded with freight and five staves.

It is taken for granted that many hundreds head of cattle have been cremated. The mines are in danger of fire. Miners and willing farmers are fighting to keep the flames away from Beaver and Temiskaming mines in Coleman Township, while Buffalo and Hudson are said to be in some danger. These fires are not contiguous with the sweep of flames which licked up north.

There are eighteen coaches waiting at Cobalt to bring out further refugees. The town of Cobalt is crowded with 1,500 persons, but is now in New Liskeard.

Premier Drury arrived from Toronto this morning, and is associated with Chairman Lee and is taking personal charge of relief operations.

It is impossible to find out just which town fell first. Appeals for aid came piling into the T. & N. O. offices here from almost all parts of the affected area within a few minutes of the first alarm being given. It is estimated that there had been some 200 small fires started for clearing land and stumping operations and when, yesterday, wind of an eighty mile per

hour intensity came out of the north-west, it lit up the whole country. The heat could be felt five miles away.

The district burned is almost exclusively of the province of Quebec, the case in the holocaust which struck the Porcupine district a decade ago. The fire was completely unexpected, reports concerning which will not be received for days.

New Liskeard, Ont. 5.—(Canadian Press staff correspondent) New Liskeard has also been destroyed. Two houses mark the spot that a few hours previous was the promising northern terminus of the railway. The latest reports reaching here this morning, many of its inhabitants have lost their lives in the fire.

Along the line of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, the flames are howling their path of destruction, and fears are expressed that all the points between North Cobalt and Dana have been completely destroyed.

In Ontario. North Bay, Ont., Oct. 5.—According to information given out here last night by representatives of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, every point on the line between Dana and Cobalt with the exception of New Liskeard, has suffered severely from the forest fires now raging in Northern Ontario. Bush fires at several points on the line were not regarded as very dangerous until yesterday afternoon when a strong wind sprang up and created a unit of blazing forest which has presented a serious menace to the inhabitants of the district to the zone of fire. The town of North Bay is making preparations to receive inhabitants of the districts swept by the fire.

A LITTLE RAIN BUT NOT ENOUGH. Q. Beech, Oct. 5.—With the forest fires raging on every side and several settlements in this district threatened, with all the available forces working with the forest rangers to combat the outbreaks, the situation throughout the province is more alarming than ever. There were several showers in this city and district last night but they were not sufficient to relieve the situation.

Up to the present time none of the settlements have been attacked by the flames but without rain within the next few days there is no knowing what may happen.

(Continued on page 8, fourth column)

AIRMEN LEAVING FOR THE EAST



Members of the British air forces leaving for service in the Near East. They were originally destined for Mesopotamia, but rush orders deferred them to the new scene of activity.

THIRTY HOUR FIGHT NEAR KILLARNEY

Belfast, Oct. 5.—Thirty hours' fighting occurred in the battle between Republicans and Free State forces for Killarney, near Killarney, on Monday and Tuesday, according to L. Corey, a Free State officer, who was wounded in the encounter. Lieut. Corey said the Republican losses were estimated at fifteen killed.

AGITATION IS DEVELOPING IN PUNJAB REGION OF INDIA

London, Oct. 5.—(Canadian Press)—The Daily News of Allahabad, India, according to a Reuter despatch, states that the daily reports from the Punjab show that the Akali agitation is rapidly developing a formidable revolutionary movement. The gravity of the situation was recently increased by recent broadcast propaganda throughout India, including the Indian republics.

VESSEL FREE, BUT LIQUOR IS HELD

The British Schooner Acadia Had 537 Cases of Scotch—Captured Off Gloucester

Boston, Oct. 5.—The British schooner Acadia last night was homeward bound for Sydney, N. S., in ballast having been released by the U. S. government to her owner, E. R. Parsons of Lunenburg, N. S., but 537 cases of Scotch liquors which were in her hold when she left St. Pierre, Mig., on August 18, remained in the custody of the appraiser of the port.

WARE ICEBERG

Boston, Oct. 5.—An iceberg, 250 feet in height, is reported to be moving south on to the transatlantic steamer lanes. Its position was given at latitude 47.56 north, longitude 64.40 west. Two lesser bergs, themselves of large size, were in the vicinity.

A HORSE AND WAGON STOLEN AT KINGSCLEAR

(Special to The Times) Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 5.—On Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, some person entered Murray Esley's barn on his farm at Kingsclear and took a bay mare from the stable and harnessed it to a light wagon and drove away. The mare is described as a good driver and showy. The wagon had been used considerably and was shabby.

B. C. TOWN IS SUBMERGED

River Flood Sweeps Down Upon Bella Coala—Many Residents Homeless.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5.—Bella Coala, a town of 175 inhabitants, on the north coast of British Columbia, was completely submerged by a flood from the Bella Coala river on last Friday, and is now covered by four to six feet of mud and water, according to officials of the steamer Camosun, which has arrived here. Many of the residents are homeless. It is believed other towns along the river suffered from flood conditions following a heavy downpour of rain on Friday night and Saturday morning.

Shawkey and Barnes The Duelists Today

Huggins Says Yankees Must Do More Work at The Bat

Mays and Scott to be Called on Should Either Pitcher Falter—One Lone Man All Night at Ticket Office—American Leaguers the Home Team Today.

(Canadian Press)

New York, Oct. 5.—Dope, like bowls of mills, can be upset, as proved by the nine of McGraw, taking the first game of the world's series, from the Yankees, 3 to 2. Huggins, mite of a man who leads the Americans, hopes to salvage some of the split fluid and has nominated Bob Shawkey for the pitching office today.

Men called experts declared that the Americans, with Bush, one of the most highly rated pitchers of the season, would be invincible. Sportsmen accepted that dope and bet on it. Bush was poked from the box by McGraw's pumblers and now the dope bowl is upside down.

Shawkey's name has been heard and applauded during other world series. He is in form this year. He wears a red undershirt just like that worn by Mr. Bush. But red undershirts neither win nor lose ball games. McGraw has chosen Jess Barnes, a rangy Kansan who brought the Giants out of the depths of defeat in the championship games last fall, to work against Shawkey.

Should Shawkey falter, Carl Mays of the underhanded pitchers probably will be called upon to relieve him, while "Deacon John" Scott was told to keep warmed up ready for action in case Barnes needed relief.

There was every prospect at 10 a. m. that the second game of the series would be played under fair weather conditions. The day had dawned clear and slightly cooler but during the morning the sun warmed up the atmosphere almost to summer temperature.

There was great interest among the "cash" or bleacher customers for the second game last night and today. One man arrived at midnight and was still there at 7 a. m. waiting for the gates to open. About five o'clock he had company. Eight big patrolmen arrived and with customary vigor saw to it that the line kept strict order.

The lone man waiting when the sun came up today—yes there was only one man in all the city who got there early and he does not live here—was Ray, who had been in the city for some time and he formed his own line, held his own place and did his own resting as best he could while the eight policemen watched him to see that he did not get unruly. During the morning, however, the fans began to arrive and a real line was formed.

Must Hit, Says Huggins. The Yankees, even with Shawkey at his best, will need to bring to bear some of their hitting ability in order to win today, said Manager Huggins. "We know," he added, "that the Giants are fighters and that the only way to beat them is to trade in and play their game."

A smooth, beautifully working machine in my team. But even a good machine will stop running if somebody hits it with a sledge hammer. We'll have to pound them so hard they won't be able to overcome us."

The Yankees hit Neph yesterday for a certainty, but he did not hit him hard enough. Bush got through seven innings, luckily, without a run being scored against him. His curves were not working and he fooled the Giants over those seven frames with speed. McGraw, he of the X-ray eyes, discerned this.

"Stick out your bats," he told his men, "and just meet those smoky offerings. Don't swing at 'em." Four Giants went to the plate, four Giants struck out their bats and they didn't swing. Four base hits went into the Giants' credit column and the score was tied.

Waite Hayt relieved the red-veined Bush on the mound. The winning run came when Young sent a long sacrifice bunt to Witt. Hoyt fanned the next two batters.

Today the Yankees are home bodied, wearing their tiny light uniforms and resting on the home bench, while the Giants sit in the visitors' dugout.

The Batting Order. Nationals—Bancroft, ss.; Groh, 3b.; Frisch, 2b.; E. Meusel, lf.; Young, cf.; Kelly, lb.; Stengel, cf.; Snyder, c.; J. Barnes or Scott, p. Americans—Witt, cf.; Dugan, 3b.; Ruth, cf.; Pipp, lb.; R. Meusel, lf.; Schang, c.; Ward, 2b.; Scott, ss.; Shawkey or Mays, p.

Umpires—Hilderbrand at plate; McCormick, first base; Owens, second base; Klein, third base. The game was to start at 2 p. m.

INSURANCE BUT LITTLE

Liverpool, N. S., Hard Hit by Last Night's Fire.

Liverpool, N. S., Oct. 5.—It was not until five o'clock this morning that the firemen were complete masters of the conflagration that started last evening and damaged the business and industrial part of the town to the extent of \$200,000. According to reports there is comparatively little insurance and the loss will be a great blow to the owners, also to the town in general as the industrial plants destroyed gave employment to a large number of men.

IN MEMORY OF THREE MCGILL HEROES OF WAR

The Author of "In Flanders Fields" is One—Stained Glass Window in Medical Building Dedicated.

Montreal, Oct. 5.—An imposing ceremony took place this morning at McGill University when a memorial in the form of a stained glass window of three lights, to the memory of three members of the teaching staff of the faculty of medicine, who were killed in the war, was unveiled in the medical building.

The window is dedicated to Lieutenant Col. John McGraw, Canadian author of the poem "In Flanders Fields," to Lieutenant Col. R. P. Campbell, and to Lieutenant Col. H. B. Yates.

General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, performed the unveiling, while the dedication was by Rev. Canon J. M. Almond, former chaplain of the Canadian Corps.

The memorial was designed by Prof. E. Nobbs and was executed by the Bronsgrave Guild, of Leeds, England. Each of the three lights represents a scene recalling the services of the trio whose memories are honored.

The center light dedicated to Colonel McGraw, depicts our own row of crosses amid blood-red poppies. A jeweled plaque bears a book and quill. The left light, dedicated to Colonel Campbell, represents a portion of the Thiepval front, where he met his death. The plaque bears a surgeon's knife, scissors and bandages.

The right light, dedicated to Colonel Yates, shows the town of Boulogne. The plaque bears a microscope. The ceremony was presided over by relatives of the dead officers, governors of the university, deans of the various faculties and by many of Montreal's most prominent citizens.

Later in the presence of Sir Charles Sherrington, F. R. S., Wainwright, professor of physiology of Oxford and president of the Royal Society, and numerous representatives of other universities, including one from Greeningham, Holland, the McGill biological and botanical societies, McGill University was formally opened. D'Albouse University, Halifax, was represented by Dr. John Stewart.

JOE LEWIS' SHARE IS HELD BACK

Not in Shape for a Bout in Montreal and Commission Takes Action.

Montreal, Oct. 5.—Sailor Joe Lewis will have to march back to New York minus his share of the purse for the bout, in which he met Roger Barnhart at the Mount Royal Arena here last night. He was evidently in poor condition when he entered the ring and after stalling off Labeur for four rounds, flopped in the fifth. The judges called it no contest and the members of the boxing commission ordered Lewis' share of the purse withheld. Both men are heavyweights.

Bert Schneider, local waterfitter, was awarded the decision over K. O. Loughlin, of Philadelphia, in ten rounds of hard fighting.

ONLY TWO NIGHTS AWAY FROM HOME

Remarkable Record of Late Robt. Harman, Aged 85.

Gormley, Ont., Oct. 5.—Robert Harman, a retired farmer, who passed away here recently at the age of eighty-five, enjoyed the unique record of having been away from home over night on only two occasions in his long life.

Mr. Harman was a typical North York man. He was born in King township, being a descendant of Henry Harman, a York pioneer who took up his patent from the government in 1802. Mr. Harman had been a farmer all his life until his retirement fifteen years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter of the late David Stephens of Mariposa township, to whom he was married fifty-three years ago; and by five children—Mrs. Martin Smith, T. Gormley, H. D. Harman, Sincere; Alva Harman, Brock township; Robert Harman, Jr., Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur Gormley, Detroit.

The funeral will be held tomorrow to Halsey Hill cemetery.

SOFT COAL MATTERS

Cleveland, Oct. 5.—After examining when he entered the ring and after stalling off Labeur for four rounds, flopped in the fifth. The judges called it no contest and the members of the boxing commission ordered Lewis' share of the purse withheld. Both men are heavyweights.

WEATHER REPORT. Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, Director of meteorological service.