

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT ARE WORRIED Rank and File of British Parliamentarians Fear Their Career May be Ended. VAGUE FOREBODINGS OF GENERAL ELECTION Political Interest Centres on Unionist Conference in Liverpool Next Week.

London, Nov. 11.—Among a certain number of the parliamentary rank and file who today returned to their constituencies, or at any rate left Westminster till the end of January, there is certainly some apprehension whether they will see the inside of Westminster again. Vague forebodings of a general election are revived in several quarters and will undoubtedly be settled one way or the other solely by the Irish developments. Nobody speaks boldly for an election. The Laborites have openly voiced an unwillingness at present to consult the country. The Free Liberals, despite Mr. Asquith's assertion this week that the 1918 election was "passing the now much regretted wave of temporary bewilderment and confusion," and his declaration that the coalition was breaking up, have been counselled by other individual advisers to be content yet a while to preach the "pure gospel of the old faith" which means going quietly for the time being.

Unionist Conference. The immediate political interest centres upon the National Unionist conference in Liverpool next week when Asquith Chamberlain will speak with Lord Dwyer as chairman. There is much fluttering among Unionists today concerning an article in the Yorkshire Post, one of the most influential papers outside of London which hitherto has given support, not however, without occasional hardly concealed misgivings to the coalition policy. The authorship of the article is ascribed to Lord Dwyer himself. Briefly, it urges that Unionists, by all their pledges in the past, are bound to support Ulster if she refuses to make any more concessions. The Bonar Law is undoubtedly the Unionist dark horse of the moment, but even the Unionists doubt, assuming a party split eventually, whether Law is politically and physically able to lead a Conservative secession against the whole influence of his former colleagues in the cabinet. Whether Bonar Law will attend next week's conference in Liverpool is unknown yet, but the meeting in any case is bound to be interesting. It is admitted in Unionist quarters that opinion concerning the resolution, then to be submitted concerning the Irish position, is sharply divided.

Sir George Foster Stirs Audience At Halifax Said Existing Problems Would Have Been Same if Liberals Were in Power.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 11.—Sir George Foster was the principal speaker at a Conservative rally here this evening in the interests of the local government candidates. Sir George was cordially received, and so were some of his references to Hon. Mackenzie King and Hon. W. S. Fielding, indicating the presence of a considerable number of Liberals in the audience. In his speech, Sir George said the problems of debt, taxes and the Merchant Marine would have been the same, even if a Conservative Government had not been in power. But he thought the railway problem was in another category; Laurier and Fielding were responsible for that though it was true, the people had voted for construction of the Transcontinental. Sir George averred that Mr. Mackenzie King had pocketed the platform adopted by the Liberal party in 1918, and was not allowing the people to see it. Glancing over Canada, he could not see a majority anywhere for the Liberals except in Quebec, where the solid bloc wanted the Premier defeated because of his attitude toward the Transcontinental.

Robbers Loot Canadian Mail Two Bags Taken from Canadian National Station at Saskatoon.

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 11.—Information has just reached the provincial police here of a mail robbery which occurred at Tisdale, Sask., on Oct. 29. Two bags of mail, one containing registered letters and one a number of parcels, were taken from the Canadian National station. The police have made no arrests yet. The value of the booty is not stated.

NATIONALIST LEADER URGES REMOVAL OF THE LAWRENCE STATUE Lahore, British India, Nov. 11.—Mahatma K. Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader, today urged a large gathering here to remove the statue of Lord Lawrence which stands in the city. Gandhi exhorted his audience to undertake the task "even at the risk of imprisonment or death." Beneath the statue is the inscription: "Will you be governed by the pen or by the sword."

Lord Lawrence distinguished himself in putting down the Sepoy mutiny in India. He also served as Governor-General from 1855 to 1859.

CANADA'S PART IN GREAT DRAMA NOT YET KNOWN Precise Character of Canada's Representation at Washington Will Shortly be Determined.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)—While Washington today bowed over the view of America's unknown soldier, the chief actors in the great drama, upon which the curtain rises tomorrow, prepared their respective parts. The opening session of the Disarmament Conference, barred to press and public, will be more the character of a spectacle than of a parliamentary assembly to take up the problems of the Conference. There will be the customary intermission for Divine services, a benediction from President Harding, a polite exchange of international civilities, a general profession of a desire to "beat swords into ploughshares, and then adjournment. The real work of Conference will come on Tuesday, when the delegates will decide upon procedure, upon the extent to which its deliberations, debates and decisions shall be made public, and what is of considerable moment, as to what questions upon the existing tentative agenda shall be dealt with first.

Canadian Interest To Canadian observers, and, indeed, to the Canadian public, these decisions will be of interest. They will be of large measure indicative, if not determinative, of the precise character of Canada's representation here, as well as the probable influence that representation is likely to exert upon the Conference's course and determinations. For those here who believe that Canada's stake in the Conference, as well as her part in making it possible, entitled her to speak in its councils with weighty voice, the step taken in the striking of committees, if it may be taken as an intimation of what is to come, is not encouraging. These committees, announced this morning, are to determine the Conference's programme and procedure, the presence of a considerable number of Liberals in the audience. In his speech, Sir George said the problems of debt, taxes and the Merchant Marine would have been the same, even if a Conservative Government had not been in power. But he thought the railway problem was in another category; Laurier and Fielding were responsible for that though it was true, the people had voted for construction of the Transcontinental.

Crerar's Name To Be Handed Down To Flower Lovers Experimental Farm at Ottawa Has Named New Species of Geranium After Him.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—What is the height of fame? Some persons hold that when a man has had a cigar named after him there are no further words to conquer. But horticulturists would probably maintain that it was more lasting fame to have a flower named after one. Whether or not Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressive Party, will become prime minister of Canada and write his name large in history, remains to be seen, but in any event his name will be handed down through generations of flower lovers, for a new species of geranium, developed at the experimental farm in Ottawa, has been named after him. Other species of geraniums have been named after ministers of Agriculture, including the John Carling, the Sydney Fisher, the Martin Burrell and the Dr. Tolmie.

FORMER PRES. WILSON GIVEN AN OVATION Greeted With Fluttering of Handkerchiefs, Hand Clapping and Cheers in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Former President Wilson made his first public appearance today since he left the White House riding in the funeral procession for the unknown dead soldier, and later greeting a crowd gathered at his home. Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given a demonstration. When his carriage entered the funeral line at the foot of Capitol Hill, he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with handclapping and cheering, which continued until he left the line after passing the White House where he exchanged salutes with President Harding.

EXCHANGED SALUTES WITH HARDING After Ceremonies to Unknown Hero Crowds Flock to Residence of Ex-President.

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World Expects Success From Arms Conference Gompers Says Public Will Not Take Excuse or Reason for Failure.

New York, Nov. 11.—The people of the world expect success from the Disarmament Conference at Washington, and they do not want an excuse or a reason for a failure, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, told the disarmament meeting in Madison Square Garden here tonight. "The world war was the high climax of the contest between the old and the new," Mr. Gompers said. "The philosophy of rule by force, by tyranny, by autocracy and militarism has been swept out of the world. That is the paramount fact of our time. A system has been slain. Unless those who are to be engaged in these great labors shall comprehend this fact and shall build upon it, we may well have fears for the future. If statements do not understand the age into which we have entered, it may well be doubted whether the world can persist under the needless burden which their actions will impose."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS The new owners of The Standard have decided to extend all paid-up subscriptions six weeks, owing to the suspension of the paper from July 22nd to Sept. 6th. This will apply to subscriptions in arrears at the time publication was stopped, when the arrears are paid.

THE ST. JOHN STANDARD

Ulster Will Hang Onto Ulster To The Very Last Belfast, Nov. 11.—The Marquis of Dufferin, speaker of the Ulster Senate, addressing the Ulster officers' association today, declared that Ulster would follow the old motto: "What I have I hold."

"Ulster men," he added, "would hang on to Ulster with teeth, hands and toes; they owe this duty to the dead."

HON. J. A. STEWART STATEMENT ON R. R. DIRECTORS Deals With Charges Alleged to Have Been Made by Mackenzie King.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Dealing with charges, alleged to have been made by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, that the awarding of contracts and the general administration of the Canadian National Railways was unduly influenced by Canadian National directors who happen to be connected with Canadian business concerns, Hon. J. A. Stewart, Minister of Railways, in a statement issued today, declares that the Canadian National directors are "men of outstanding ability and integrity in their respective spheres."

"Good bye and thank you," Mr. Wilson responded. "I wish I had voice enough to reply to you," he said. "I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart. God bless you." The former President's words brought renewed applause.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Addresses Large Amherst Audience Dealt With Inconsistencies of Mr. King and Dangerous Theories of Crerar.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 11.—Sir Hibbert Tupper, former Federal Minister, addressed a meeting of 3,000 people held in the armory here tonight in interests of Col. C. E. Bent, the Government candidate. W. L. Ormond presided and Colonel Bert also spoke briefly. In opening, Sir Hibbert said some people had asked what right he had to inject himself into the election contest in Nova Scotia, but he felt he was a native of Nova Scotia and still qualified to vote here. In any case as a Canadian he knew no sectional divisions. Other people asked why he had ever left Nova Scotia. He regretted that his health had obliged him to depart from his native Province, and he believed other people also regretted his departure. "If I had stayed here I believe I would never have lost an election," he added.

Woman Convicted of Manslaughter Stabbed Man With Pen Knife in Row Over Five Dollar Bill.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Grace Moreno, 22, of Central American origin, was this afternoon convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of James John Rowe on May 19 last. It was brought out in evidence that she had stabbed the man with a pen-knife in the course of an altercation over a \$5 bill. Sentence will be pronounced next Monday.

Russian Soviet Asks Alliance With U. S. Desire It in Opposition to Anglo-Japanese Alliance—Proposal Rejected.

London, Nov. 11.—The Outlook, a weekly publication, in its issue of today, asserted that the Russian Soviet government had unofficially approached the United States government with a view to concluding a Russo-American alliance in opposition to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The Soviet overtures were ignored, the periodical said.

SCHOOLHOUSE MORE POTENT THAN NAVIES Ambassador Harvey Declares Country's Strength Not Measured by Armies and Navies.

London, Nov. 11.—"Today signifies the joining of the past with the future," declared George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, in an Armistice Day address here tonight. The occasion of his commemorative discourse was a dinner to him and Mrs. Harvey given by the English speaking Union. It was presided over by Captain Frederick E. Guest, Air Secretary, and attended by a distinguished Anglo-American assemblage. In his address, Ambassador Harvey alluded to President Harding's proclamation making the day a national holiday and pointed out the coincidence of the day's falling on the three hundred and first anniversary of the landing of the Mayflower.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA CAN LEAD WORLD More Glory in "Lead Kindly Light" Than in Fighting Anthems of Nation.

France Enter Parley With the Spirit of Assisting in Bringing Peace to World. BRITISH MOVED BY FRIDAY'S SCENE Enter Conference to Aid in Extricating World from War's Unhappy Conditions. Washington, Nov. 11.—The following expressions, in part, are from the principal delegations on the eve of the assembly on the Disarmament Conference: M. Briand, French Prime Minister: "We enter the conference in an earnest spirit to assist in reaching a common understanding that shall give peace of mind to the world instead of armed peace."

Four Persons Killed In Continued Riots At Rome Women Clerks Lose Bank Jobs Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—In accordance with the general plan adopted by Canadian banks to return to pre-war basis as it was declared women clerks held up the promotion system, ten women employees of a local bank this week received notice that their services would not be required after two weeks.

King Silent On Manitoba Question Met Liberal Leaders of Province Yesterday. But Had Nothing to Say.

Halifax Experiences Slight Quakes Halifax, N. S., Nov. 11.—Slight earthquake shocks, apparently in a southerly direction and a long distance away, were recorded on the seismograph at the Dalhousie University here this afternoon. Intermittent disturbances were noted from 3 to 4 p. m.

ACQUITTED OF PERJURY Moncton, N. B., Nov. 11.—Fred Wilbur, of Moncton, tried in the Westmorland County Court on the charge of perjury, was today acquitted by the jury.

CHINESE WOULD REGRET FAILURE OF CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON Peking, Nov. 11.—"The Chinese people would regret if the Washington conference failed owing to a disagreement of the participating powers over Far Eastern questions but they hope that China alone will not be obliged to pay the price of securing an agreement. They are determined if the price to be paid involves Chinese political and territorial entity, it will be rejected as unjust and unacceptable."

Dr. W. W. Yen, the foreign minister makes this statement in a special article which is to appear tomorrow in a "Pacific Conference" number of a Shanghai weekly review.

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BRITISH MOVED BY FRIDAY'S SCENE Enter Conference to Aid in Extricating World from War's Unhappy Conditions.

Japan approaches this great meeting of the nations confident that the Conference will succeed. We are undertaking this work in the knowledge that, although there may be faults of detail in our position, it is in general a just one, and in the belief that all the nations will content themselves with facts, as we shall do, and devote themselves to unprejudiced examination of the facts. A sure foundation will be laid for an international agreement that will make of armament a simple matter.

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AMERICA DOES HONOR TO HER UNKNOWN DEAD Arlington National Cemetery Contains New Shrine for Nation's Millions.

TOMB REMINDER OF WORLD WAR Remains to Bear Witness He and Others Died That Liberty Should Not Perish.

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Prepare for War Advice Given by Gen. MacBrien Prepare for Defense in Times of Peace Surest War Prevention.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Maintaining that the only way to prevent war would be to so prepare for defence in times of peace that other nations would not want to fight, Major General H. MacBrien, chief of general staff at Ottawa, addressing the Canadian Club here today, held out little hope for disarmament pacifists. He said that six distinct wars were raging at the present time whilst difficulties brewing between other nations precluded the idea of permanent peace. He advocated national training in Canada, extending through the boy scouts, graduating thence to the cadets and then to the militia, so as to build up a real force supported by a nucleus of staff officers and trained professional soldiers to take charge.