

MEIGHEN MADE GOOD SHOWING IN CONFERENCE

Premier Told Empire Leaders Why Dominion Must Be Represented at Washington.

EXPLAINS HOPES OF SUCH AGENT

Bridging the Gap Between Britain and America by the Appointment.

London, June 21.—(By Gratian O'Leary, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—Today's sittings of the conference of Prime Ministers were chiefly taken up with statements by representatives of the various Dominions. The speeches were of a preliminary and general character and were guarded in their references to matters over which there is likely to be controversy, the speakers preferring to reserve more specific observations and statements of policy until the subjects on the agenda come up for consideration.

That the conference is not likely to degenerate into a mere casual and academic debate with the social side predominating is evidenced by the fact that two sittings were held today, the afternoon session lasting well on to six o'clock.

Canada at Washington. The most important event of the latter sitting was a statement by Premier Meighen on Canada's decision to have a Canadian minister in Washington. While the official report of his speech this afternoon is not yet available, it is understood that Premier Meighen's remarks followed the general line of his speech on this subject in the Canadian House of Commons last session.

Based on Need. He told the conference that this action by the Dominion of Canada is first of all based upon the need for a purely Canadian representative at the American capital with a more intimate understanding of Canadian conditions and problems, and with a greater capacity for transacting business with more rapidity than is the case at present.

Moreover, he believed that in addition to the advantages to be obtained in a business way the presence of a Canadian representative at Washington would be a step toward bridging the gap between the two countries, and that this would lead to a greater friendship and better understanding between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon people.

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HODGES SEES MINE DEFEAT

Fight May Continue Until Miners, Reduced to Starvation, Cry for Assistance.

Brighton, England, June 21.—Frank Hodges, Secretary of the Miners' Federation, speaking today on the coal strike, at the labor party's conference here, charged the government with playing "an unhappy part" in the crisis and declared that unless help came to the miners, "spontaneously and voluntarily from the industrialists and the public," the miners would try to continue the fight, "until by starvation we may be compelled to cry for help."

May Have to Break. Continuing he said: "It may be well to ask you to think of the inevitable forces around us, but believe me, with the type of manhood that is in our ranks we shall never rest content until we have achieved political victory. If the miners had to fight it out, added Secretary Hodges, they would never rest until they had expressed their hostility as effectively and constitutionally as possible, in their attitude to bring this government down."

HELPS DEBTORS TOWNS. Winnipeg, June 21.—The financial position of several municipalities of the province has resulted in the Provincial Government guaranteeing bank loans amounting to about \$900,000. The loans have been guaranteed to the following municipalities:—St. James, \$300,000; Assiniboia, \$315,000; Bird's, \$167,000; Transcona, \$100,000 and Woodville, \$10,000.

WASHINGTON READY TO WELCOME THERE A CANADIAN AMBASSADOR. Washington, June 21.—It was intimated today that administration officials would welcome a revival of the suggestion that a formal diplomatic relations be established between Canada and the United States by appointment of a Canadian diplomatic representative to Washington. Reciprocal action by the United States in appointing a minister or an ambassador would require legislation, it was explained, but pending such authorization a diplomatic commissioner could be sent to Canada.

Irish Village Is Burned By Armed Raiders In Fight

Fusillade of Rifle and Revolver Bullets as Terrified Residents Rush to the Hills.

Dublin, June 21.—The burning of virtually the entire village of Knockrosey, near Roscommon, by armed men, was reported here this morning. The village contained about fifty houses, only three of which were left standing, the report stated. The people of the village rushed from their homes in terror amid a fusillade of rifle and revolver bullets and through the fields to the children and aged persons found refuge in a Presbytery, which the raiders attempted to burn but failed. The village is a mass of smoldering ruins.

GOMPERS LEAVES CHAIR TO STOP BOYCOTT DEBATE

"Boycott or Nothing" Substance of Telegram from Harry Boland.

Denver, Colo., June 21.—A bitter oratorical fight over the Irish question was precipitated on the floor of the convention of the American Federation of Labor late today and was at its height when President Samuel Gompers adjourned the convention until tomorrow.

The debate started when the resolutions committee reported a substitute for the four resolutions introduced by Irish sympathizers, which ignored the effort to initiate a boycott against British manufacturers and imports. The committee's report disposed of the Irish question by asking the convention to re-affirm its sympathy for the Irish cause, by urging recognition of the Irish republic and by urging trial and punishment for British army men guilty of atrocities in Ireland.

"Boycott or Nothing." No sooner had the committee's report been read when Cornelius Foley, delegate from the Barbers' Union, took the floor, reading a telegram from Harry Boland, secretary to Ramon De Valera, "Provisional President of the Irish Republic," which said:

"The organization (American Federation of Labor) is looked on to do something for Ireland. We want the boycott or nothing."

Christian M. Madsen, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, then moved to amend the committee's report by adding a clause calling for a boycott of American labor against British goods and British companies as long as the British government maintains "its barbarous and destructive policy in Ireland."

Convention Adjourned. A point of order was raised that this could not be introduced because it was part of resolutions already rejected by the committee. President Gompers sustained the point of order and adjourned the convention while several delegates were struggling for recognition of the chair.

That labor and capital are equally entitled to the profits of industry was the doctrine advocated by Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, author of the Plumb plan for railway operation in an address before the convention.

Labor Wants Part. Speaking of "industrial democracy" he declared that "if there is any surplus from industry, labor is entitled to an equal share with capital." He insisted that despite President Gompers' declarations that labor was not a commodity, that "it still was being treated as a commodity, bartered for over the counter, just like any other merchandise."

The convention went on record at the afternoon session as favoring total exclusion of Japanese and other orientals from the United States. The executive council was instructed to take steps to prevent the modification of the Chinese Exclusion Act and to work for a definite policy calling for total exclusion of Japanese.

Large Rip In Side of The Esperanto

Halifax, N. S., June 21.—There are indications that the Gloucester fishing schooner Esperanto, winner of the international ocean races, held off Halifax last fall, will be salvaged from the sand bank off Sable Island, where she now lies a wreck. A survey of the port side of the schooner by a diver has revealed the fact that the false keel has been torn off and there is a small puncture and a large tear in her hull. The efforts of the wreckers are being directed toward patching these holes and righting the vessel to permit inspection of her starboard side.

MORE TROOPS FOR IRELAND IS NEW PLAN

Officers Serving There Must be Protected by Ample Military Aid.

London, June 21.—More troops are to be sent to Ireland, according to a statement by the Secretary for War, Sir Laming Worthington Evans, in the House of Commons today in a reply to a motion for adjournment on the question of the need of adequate protection for officers in Southern Ireland, as evidenced by recent murders.

Extra troops are to be sent to Ireland to help protect Crown officers there. Premier Meighen tells the conference in London why Canada will have a representative at Washington.

UNITED STATES. United States' Government will make careful search for five ships that have vanished off the coast. Gompers quits the chair at A. F. of L. meeting to end British boycott discussion.

BRITISH ISLES. Belfast prepares great welcome for the King and Queen today. Five thousand troops with fixed bayonets will line the route of the royal parade through Belfast. Irish village is burned by armed raiders.

EUROPE. Ex-Crown Prince admits he is not likely ever to regain German throne, but claims he has much to do for Fatherland yet.

HYPNOTIST DID NOT BRING BACK WAYWARD HUSBY

So Sorrowing Wife Had Him Arrested for Obtaining Falsely Her Fifty Dollars.

Montreal, June 21.—Frustrated husband may be able to love his wife despite himself—in the opinion of J. L. Fortier, of 492 St. Denis street, an expert on hypnotism, who was charged this afternoon before Chief Judge De Carie in the court of special sessions with obtaining \$50 through false pretenses from Mrs. Emilie Poitras of 2450 Boyer street.

Fortier said that his instructions were not followed, and in consequence the hypnotist failed to bring back the husband, who he claimed had succeeded in bringing many an estranged pair together during his long experience as a hypnotist. Judge De Carie gave judgment in the case on June 28.

Mrs. Poitras told the court that her husband had left her, and as last resort in her efforts to recapture him had advertised himself as a hypnotist in a paper.

He claimed to be able to bring back her husband through telephatic suggestions—for \$50, on the understanding that she was to follow his instructions implicitly. She was to recite certain words over a glass of water at certain times—which would serve to establish the telephatic connection and influence the wayward husband. Fortier \$5 on the spot, later giving further sums at different times until she had paid the fee of \$50.

Poitras proved adamant to the "treatment" and when at last Mrs. Poitras felt sure he would not return according to programme, she took action against the hypnotist, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

TO RENEW THE TREATY. Washington, June 21.—Japan will be notified before the expiration of the present month of the purpose of Great Britain to renew the treaty of alliance between the two nations, according to information obtained here today from an authoritative source.

ASK LOWER RATE. It was further contended that, should the penalties be retained, they should be drastically amended, and suggested amendments, ranging from a penalty after two days' demurrage to five days' grace before any addition to the ordinary rate of 31 per cent was made, were put forward for consideration.

THE GENERAL FEELING, as the preceding period, seemed to harden towards the two days' demurrage without any penal charges, and therefore a graduated daily increase in the amounts charged. After hearing the evidence, the board reserved judgment.

News of The World

CANADA. Hypnotist in court in Montreal on a charge of failing to bring wayward husband back to wife by his direction.

Methodist conference at Winnipeg scores mixed dancing and divorces.

UNITED STATES. United States' Government will make careful search for five ships that have vanished off the coast.

BRITISH ISLES. Belfast prepares great welcome for the King and Queen today.

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BANDIT GANG IS ROUTED BY BANK MANAGER

Suspecting a Hold-up He Took Police Chief and Helpers on Trip With Cash.

Bolton, Ont., June 21.—Five armed bandits who attempted to hold up and rob Manager J. F. Warbrick, of the Bolton branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, while Mr. Warbrick and a clerk of the bank were conveying money in a motor car to a branch of the Imperial Bank of the village of Palgrave today received a surprise.

The banker and his assistant were prepared for them, and a struggle ensued near a little hamlet, Cedar Mills, the bandits were driven off and chased. One is Arrested.

One man was taken into custody on suspicion of being one of the quintette. He gave his name as Robert Wesley Jones, of Hamilton, Ont. He is about 22 years of age.

The battle with the highwaymen was conducted with chief constable Bell, of Bolton, in command. He had as an assistant Erwin Wilkinson, of this village. Five suspicious looking men had been seen in the neighborhood, and Mr. Warbrick took counsel with Chief Bell before setting out.

Went Ready for Battle. In the ordinary course of business he took money to the bank at Palgrave twice a week, and anticipating that the strangers had learned of this, there they routed the bandits were in two motor cars, both men armed, and headed straight for Cedar Mills, where the supposed bandits were made chase after several shots had been exchanged, the Bolton party gave chase, but only one arrested was made. Manager Warbrick had about \$3,500 with him at the time. After the battle, which did not result in any casualties, so far as is known, the bank party proceeded to Palgrave.

Maritime Wants More Air Work

People Must be Educated to Value of the Airship is View at Camp Borden.

Camp Borden, Ont., June 21.—Delegates of the Canadian Air Force Association arrived here today and are now in session solving problems regarding training, recruiting and reorganization. Major General Sir Willoughby Gwatkin, K. C., G. O. B. is chairman of the convention in the absence of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who is en route to England. The delegates were escorted to camp by a flight of aeroplanes and expected to be in session for two days. Many important matters are being brought up by representatives of all provinces.

Delegates from the Maritime Provinces requested more flying aeroplanes in that section to educate the public, as many people there have never seen an airplane. Fljms sent out by the air board have been greatly appreciated.

Demanding Lower Demurrage Rate

Railway Commission After All Day Session Takes Matter Into Consideration.

Ottawa, June 21.—Practically an all day session of the railway commission was occupied today by the application of many organizations for the reduction of demurrage charges on freight cars. Amongst the applicants included the following associations:—Canadian Manufacturers, Canadian Coal Dealers, Canadian Pulp and Paper, and the Boards of Trade in Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and Sherbrooke.

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EXPULSION OF SEMENOV FRIENDS. Vladivostok, June 21.—At a session of the Socialist conference today sixty adherents of General Semenov, the anti-Bolshevik leader, who demanded the recognition of Semenov as commander-in-chief in Siberia, were expelled from the hall.

Methodists Scored Mixed Dancing And Divorces At Winnipeg

Tenfold Increase in Cases Since Manitoba Given Right to Grant Freedom.

Winnipeg, June 21.—Divorces and mixed dancing received severe condemnation in the report of the Social Service and Evangelical Committee at the Methodist Conference here today.

"Since the privy council decided last year that the Manitoba courts could grant divorces," stated Rev. Andrew Stewart, of Wesley College, "I venture to say that divorces in Manitoba have increased ten fold and even fifty fold. This is a serious state of affairs."

Rev. Mr. Stewart advocated the establishment of courts of domestic relations, rather than divorces courts, the extreme of which should be the settlement and resumption of marriage obligations.

CROWN PRINCE THINKS HE HAS MUCH WORK YET

Not Hopeful of Regaining Throne But Thinks Germany Needs His Help.

London, June 21.—Friedrich Wilhelm, former Crown Prince of Germany, still hopes to play a great part in German history, according to Prince Paul, of Oldenburg.

"His hope," continues Oldenburg, "is based on a prediction made to him by a palmist, who has been taken to ensure the safety of the royal visitors all along the route over which they will pass, which will be lined by at least 4,000 troops standing shoulder to shoulder with bayoneted rifles at present arms. The troops will be reinforced by some 1,000 members of the Royal Irish Constabulary."

Heavy beam railings have been erected on posts driven several feet into the pavement along the line of march. It would take great pressure to break down these railings.

In the city there is a strong force of auxiliaries and also a battalion of men from Scotland, who tonight will know virtually every person that is to occupy a window or a seat in the grandstand to view the procession tomorrow.

The use of roofs has been prohibited, except in the case of a few favored spectators.

Favor Removal of Cattle Embargo

London, June 21.—All the latest witnesses before the cattle embargo commission have advocated the lifting of the embargo in the belief that the price of meat would be thereby reduced. They have represented meat trade associations principally, but members of borough councils have also supported it.

Another Scottish witness today opposed the official view as to length of quarantine for Canadian cattle. In his view a few days' detention at the port of landing would be sufficient. So far the weight of evidence appears distinctly in favor of removal.

FIRE STARTED BY THIEVES. Sydney, N. S., June 21.—Damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused by a fire which early this morning destroyed the store of Isaac Green, Whitney Pier. Firemen who arrived on the scene are of the opinion the fire was set by burglars to cover up a robbery.

SINN FEINERS IGNORE ROYAL BELFAST TRIP

City Ablaze With Flags and Bunting Everywhere But in the Nationalist Section.

Belfast, June 21.—Belfast tonight is beflagged and festooned for the coming of King George and Queen Mary tomorrow, when the King will formally open the first session of the Parliament of Northern Ireland. This will be the first time that the monarchs have visited Ireland since they went to Dublin a decade ago. The King has not been in Belfast since he came here twenty years ago as Duke of York.

Decorations are being displayed all along the royal route from Donegal Quay to the City Hall, where the Parliament is to be opened, and thence to Ulster Hall, where loyal addresses are to be presented; in the business district in Ballymacarrat Street; on ships in the harbor, on the docks of the big shipbuilding companies and in fact wherever Protestants predominate.

But in the Falls Road, the Short Strand, Old Large Road and other Nationalist and Sinn Fein quarters there is no bunting to break the monotony of the drab grey buildings; for the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners are ignoring what is considered by other parts of the populace as one of the greatest events in the history of their country.

A Blaze of Color. High Street, Castle Place and Donegal Place, through which the royal procession will pass on its way to the City Hall, and City Hall Square itself and Bedford Place and Franklin Street, through which the King and Queen will proceed on the way to Ulster Hall are one great mass of color, in which the Union Jack and the Orange of Ulster predominate.

The greatest precautions have been taken to ensure the safety of the royal visitors all along the route over which they will pass, which will be lined by at least 4,000 troops standing shoulder to shoulder with bayoneted rifles at present arms. The troops will be reinforced by some 1,000 members of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

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RAILWAY CUT IS POSTPONED

Toronto, June 21.—There will be no wage reduction on the Canadian Railways on Dominion Day, according to the Brotherhood chiefs who returned to Toronto today from the conference held in Montreal with the railway executives. The railways' recede from their announced intention, the delegates said, and as a result of the conference will not put into effect on July 1 the 12 per cent wage reduction intended.

The Brotherhood representatives took the ground at the conference that they could do nothing about the proposed reduction until the big railway gathering in Chicago on July 1, dealt with the official award of the United States labor board recommending a reduction in wages of 12 per cent on the railroads in the United States.

DIRECT HIT ON SUB SENT FORMER GERMAN CRAFT TO SEA BOTTOM

Washington, June 21.—Within sixteen minutes after the first division of naval seaplanes attacked the former German submarine U-117 today, the submarine was resting on the bottom of the Atlantic, fifty miles from the Virginia Capes. A direct hit with a 136 pound bomb did the work.

Only three naval planes had a chance to attack. This ended the first of the tests arranged by the United States Government to demonstrate the efficiency of the airplane against modern war craft.