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PROBS.
THURSDAY—Unsettled and
showery.

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TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT BEGUN

COMMENTS ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS INQUIRY IN B.C.

Sittings are Not Being Fully Attended.

ONE BIG UNION VOTE AMONG LOGGERS

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 30, (By Main Johnson).—Vancouver at the opening session of the Industrial Relations Commission, presented a contrast to Victoria in the organized presentation of a case by employers. In the latter city all evidence from both sides, although interesting, was desultory, since neither would the Trades and Labor Council appear officially nor were the employers well organized.

In Vancouver the Trades and Labor Council will ignore the Commission but the employers had a continuous line up of witnesses at Tuesday's sessions. This city is headquarters of the B. C. Employers' Association, which was represented not only by its manager, N. G. Neil, but by a number of its members. The Board of Trade of West Westminster was also largely represented and the local C. M. A. was also on hand.

Only one employer appeared before the commission, and that mostly on a follow-up point initiated by employers. It is not certain yet whether individual members of trades unions and other labor organizations will come before the board, but it was noticeable on Tuesday that in further contrast to Victoria scarcely any labor men were present even as listeners. The ultra radicals in Victoria, who would not testify, were present at very session and followed the proceedings with the closest interest.

So far here there has been an atmosphere of neglect. One miner's criticism voiced here, but one that has a physiological basis, is that the commission has not been well advised in its choice of meeting places. The sessions are being held in the blue room of the Vancouver hotel, the most fashionable spot in the city and one where workingmen especially, in their every day clothes, would feel utterly foreign.

On Tuesday afternoon witnesses had to approach the session hall through the rear of the hotel in the midst of an active display of luxury and fashion, which workingmen in their present frame of mind would resent. It is felt that it would have been much wiser to hold the sittings in a more democratic place, such as city hall or court-house.

Since there is no chance of the President of the Trades and Labor Council coming to the commission, unless he subpoena him, which is not considered likely, I thought it

wise to get to see him. His name is Winch and he is one of the most talked of men in British Columbia as a leader of ultra-radical forces. He is secretary of the new loggers and camp-workers union, which is industrial in its basis rather than craft. It is not recognized by the American Federation of Labor or Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, but is part of the trades and labor council of Vancouver and of the B. C. Federation of Labor. Mr. Winch's office was a very busy place, with members coming and going constantly. He was not recognized by the American Federation of Labor or Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, but is part of the trades and labor council of Vancouver and of the B. C. Federation of Labor. Mr. Winch's office was a very busy place, with members coming and going constantly. He was not recognized by the American Federation of Labor or Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, but is part of the trades and labor council of Vancouver and of the B. C. Federation of Labor.

Mr. Winch confirmed the opinion he expressed recently before the Rotary Club, and also before a judicial commission, that there could be no cooperation between labor and capital and that one of them must be eliminated. The workers were essential and could not be done away with. It was capital that would fall. He hoped the change would come about peacefully and thought it would be upholders of the order did not invite trouble.

At the present moment, according to Winch, the workers are becoming excited over the increase in the establishment of Royal Northwest Mounted Police. They think this is being done for an ulterior motive. They particularly resent the sending of a detachment of police of the Princeton strike.

As for the session of the commission itself, the employers although recognizing a prevalent unrest and charging that bolshevik influences are behind it, were not very pessimistic about the outlook. Some of them thought adjustments in the industrial system were necessary, others did not see very much wrong with the present system in itself and thought that things would quiet down when unemployment and the cost of living became more reasonable.

Neil himself, the manager of the Employers' Association, said there was no use denying the unrest which was killing ambition and causing stagnation in many industries. He thought a change in the relations of labor and capital was bound to come and he felt it was a change which would bring to the workers a more adequate proportion of the result of his labor. He deprecated the tendency in certain labor organizations to preach industrial revolution. A bolshevik campaign was facing them openly.

COMMITTEE ON TITLES GETS DOWN TO WORK

Warm Passages Occur Between Members

PRESS CRITICISED BY ONE M.P.

(Special To The Record). OTTAWA, April 30.—The Special Committee on Titles, appointed by the commons, got down to work again this morning. Dr. Cowan of Regina rose to protest against what he designated as misrepresentation by the press of the real situation with regard to hereditary titles. The country had been led to believe that this committee had taken action in connection with hereditary titles, which Sir Robert Borden had declined to adopt. As a matter of fact, he contended, that the motion passed by the commons was only a first step and that contained in Sir Robert Borden's order-in-council were identical. "I do not think," he said, "that the press should get away with this misrepresentation."

Mr. Thompson of Qu'Appelle, thought Dr. Cowan out of order. If he wished to discuss the question he should discuss it with the press.

Duncan Ross, of Middlesex, pointed out that Sir Robert Borden's order-in-council provided for: "Appropriate action." That after a prescribed period no hereditary title should have effect. The committee proposes to take action now.

Said Mr. Ross: "We are more definite. The committee agreed that there was a difference. E. W. Nesbitt of Oxford, who had been home since the committee met last said: 'When I was home I asked by many people about this business. I did not meet one who did not say the matter was one of absolute indifference to him, with the exception of one reverend doctor of divinity who said that the question was greatly magnified by our dear self.'"

"I was, too! I was, too!" interjected Cockshead of Brantford. "The people weren't worrying over much," continued Mr. Cockshead. "There might be a time when the King would desire to designate somebody for distinction and that it was not right to just any resolution or to interfere with his action in any way."

"The bulk of the fellows," said Mr. Nesbitt, snapping his fingers, just said, 'we don't care a damn' (cries of order

from Dr. Clark). "It seems to me this thing has been magnified," continued Mr. Nesbitt. I voted once on this thing at the time when Sir Robert made—well he made a baby of himself on the matter, but I can easily imagine cases where recompense and where the King might want to reward him."

"What about making him an honor?" "I don't believe," added Mr. Nesbitt, "I don't believe any man who carried the title of Sir with greater dignity and respect than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. I still love the chief sufficiently to say that we should exercise greater care in the conferring of titles. That is all that is necessary."

"I don't believe," added Mr. Nesbitt, "we should go further than to recommend greater care in conferring them. I would suggest that no title be given except on the recommendation of parliament."

Dr. Michael Clark: "What is your view of cutting them off when part of the men at front were recognized and others about to be recognized?"

Mr. Nesbitt: "I believe military decorations a mistake. The soldiers who slept in filth and lice for months and risked their lives ought all to be decorated before those on the headquarters staff."

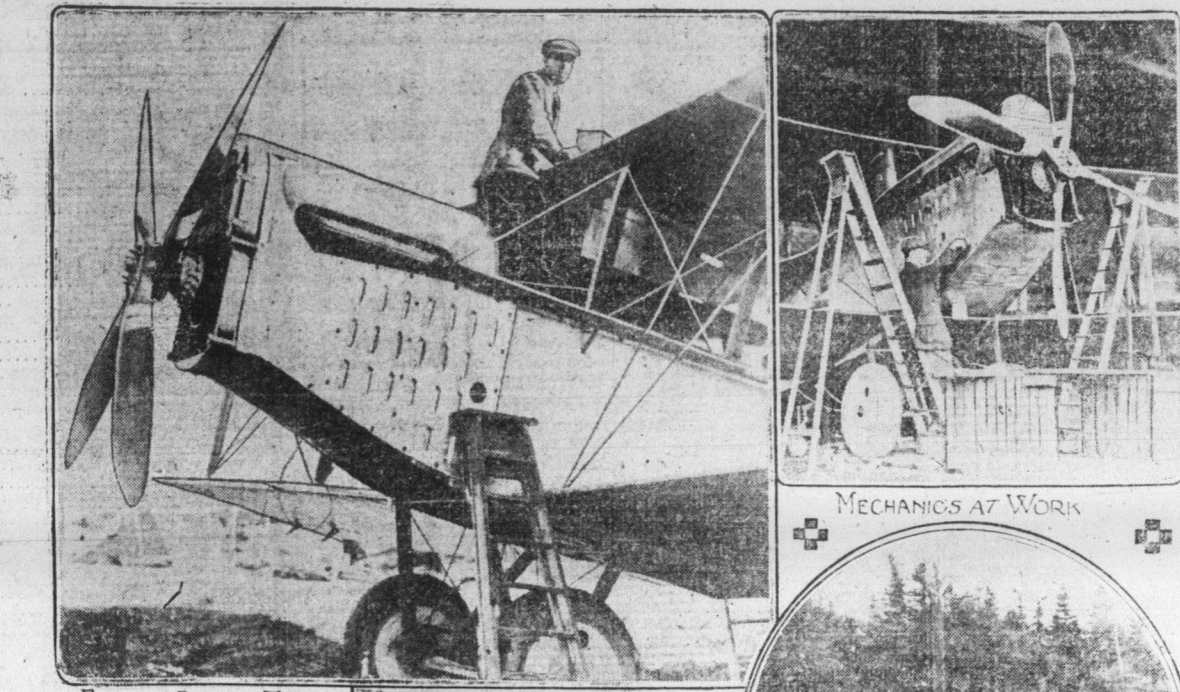
Dr. Clark: "What about a sudden cut in these distinctions?"

Mr. Nesbitt: "I have never thought of titles to soldiers such as Knights. I wouldn't continue that."

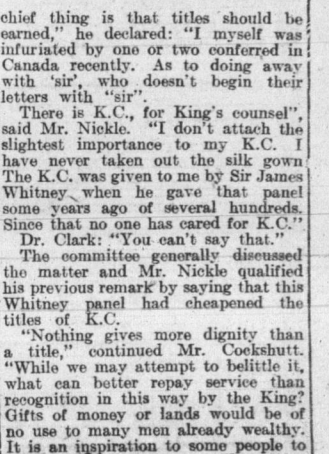
Dr. Clark: "You'd cut off their titles?"

Mr. Nesbitt: "If you cut off the others I'd cut off military titles. I'd make no distinction."

W. F. Cockshead made a stirring defense of titles. He was not at last week's meeting. He thought the matter was greatly magnified by all proportions. In Brantford, a city of 8,000 workingmen, there was not a single objection to the custom. The matter to them was one of absolute indifference. The



FILLING PETROL TANKS



TESTING LIFE BOATS

GETTING THE SOPWITH PLANE NEARLY READY FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT. These remarkable copyright photographs were taken for this newspaper by a special photographer sent to Newfoundland to snap big "hops" across the Atlantic. The photographs were taken on Gleneden Farm, Mount Pearl, six miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, where the aviators are hurriedly making preparations for their flight.

The scene to the left in the group is that of the filling of the petrol tanks of the big Sopwith Trans-Atlantic plane. At its upper left hand corner mechanics are shown at work on the plane in its hangar. In the scenes below, Harry G. Hawker and Lieut.-Commander K. MacKenzie Grieve are shown testing the lifeboat forming part of the fuselage of the plane, also testing the life-saving suits by floating around on the water's surface. One of the aviators is also shown wearing a life-saving suit.

Fishermen Rescued on Lake Ontario

GASOLINE ENGINE HAD STALLED

(Special To The Record)

TORONTO, April 30.—Two fishermen from Port Dalhousie might have spent all last night and the early hours of this morning drifting about the lake in an open boat for a wideawake employer of the Filtration plant and the life-savers were notified by the filtration plant that two men in a gasoline boat were a mile out in the lake, drifting, opposite Center Island.

The crew went out and rescued the two Port Dalhousie men, who were bringing their launch across the lake to ship it north. The engine had stalled and they were drifting about helpless. The men were preparing to spend the night in the open when the life-saving cutter dashed up to them and towed the boat into harbor.

ANOTHER RESCUE

KINGSTON, April 30.—On her way from Port Dalhousie to Montreal with grain, the steamer McVittie lost her rudder on Lake Ontario. The steamer Advance went to her rescue and towed the vessel into Kingston.

Metal Workers Union Toronto Orders Strike

THERE ARE 6,000 MEN INVOLVED

TORONTO, April 30.—The big metalworkers' strike was authorized for 5 o'clock today.

TORONTO, April 30.—The metal trades council of Toronto this afternoon issued an order to 6,000 men in the metal trades organizations to cease work at five o'clock this afternoon because the employers have not opened negotiations with their unions.

over wage conditions. The Metal Trades department of American Federation of Labor sent an official statement today for a strike. The unions involved have by vote of an average of 96 per cent, voted in favor of a strike.

The only thing which can prevent a walkout is the opening of negotiation by employers before 5 o'clock this afternoon. This will be the biggest strike in the history of Toronto.

LATHERS ARE LIKELY TO GO OUT

TORONTO, April 30.—Toronto's lathers are almost certain to go on strike tomorrow. There are 110 of them. About 30 are in the union.

The six boss lathers of the city met the men's committee last night and after a long discussion failed to arrive at a settlement. The lathers are now paid \$4.50 a day. The bosses offered \$5.00, but the men hold out for \$5.25. Efforts to arrive at a compromise proved unsuccessful and at the end of the conference it was plain that the men intended to strike.

Kiao-Chau Matter May be Settled

PARIS, April 30.—A formula for the solution of the problem of Kiao-Chau, which it is hoped will remove an obstacle to a definite peace, and prove mutually acceptable to the Chinese and Japanese, has been reported by the powers, it was stated in authoritative quarters today.

The nature of the indicated solution has, however, as yet not been disclosed.

PARIS, April 30.—The Council of Three met today half hour earlier than usual. While no program was announced it was believed the Italian situation, as developed by parliamentary endorsement of the Italian delegations' position, was considered and the discussion over Kiao-Chau resumed. It was understood that the Japanese would be called in during the afternoon for further consideration of a suggested compromise regarding Kiao-Chau.

Peacemakers Will Go on Without Italy

Are to Receive German Delegates Friday or Saturday.

WHO MAY ASK TIME TO CONSIDER TERMS.

PARIS, April 30.—It is planned in peace conference circles to go ahead with the treaty of peace without regard to the participation of Italy and it is said that this procedure will go forward steadily up till the signing of the treaty. The first reading with the German delegates will probably occur on Friday or Saturday afternoon, when the pact will be presented. The French view is that the German delegates may ask for two weeks delay to permit them to return to Weimar, with an additional week for discussing the points presented after their return from the temporary German capital.

TO MEET IN HOTEL TRIANON. VERSAILLES, April 30.—The first session of the peace congress will be held in the room now used by the Supreme War Council and will be devoted to verification of credentials. The text of the peace treaty will be presented to the German delegates at a second session in the diningroom of the Hotel Trianon.

Bisley Meet This Year

MEN WHO HAVE BEEN OVERSEAS INVITED

OTTAWA, April 30.—Major General Newburn, Minister of Militia, announced in the house of commons last night that the Bisley rifle meeting was to be resumed this year and that a request had come for Canada to send a team composed of men who had been overseas.

Protestant Churches in Forward Movement

Plan to Unite to Raise Large Sums.

CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NEXT SUMMER

MONTREAL, April 30.—It is planned to have a great meeting in Ottawa, about the end of May, to launch formally the campaign of the Forward Movement of the Protestant Churches of Canada. The organizations participating in the movement are the Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches, and, after several conferences, the advantages of one simultaneous campaign appeared very weighty and substantial as against a campaign carried on individually by the various churches. A preliminary survey of the united campaign was decided on.

In the preliminary conferences held it was decided that each church will determine its own objective, each will conduct its own preparation and each will receive its own subscriptions independently.

A united national executive committee has been formed, with G.H. Wood, of Wood, Gundy and Company, Toronto, as chairman and the plan is to have an all Canada organization, somewhat similar to that which made a Victory Loan success.

Mr. G.A. Warburton of Toronto, has been selected as the national director of the campaign and is already engaged in the work of organization. The campaign will be carried on during the summer months, but will be preceded with greater intensity from October onwards and be brought to climax by a universal canvass during the last week of November.

The Anglican objective is \$2,360,000; the Presbyterian, \$3,500,000 in five years and the doubling of the present budget of \$1,200,000; the Methodist objective is \$10,000,000. The Congregational and Baptists have not yet decided on the amount of their objectives.

Orlando is Hero in Italian Capital

MEMBERS VOTE CONFIDENCE. ROME, April 30.—Premier Orlando's government was given an unanimous vote of confidence in the Italian senate, following a vote of confidence given him in the house of deputies.

A great demonstration followed the Premier's address before the senate. The vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies was 282 to 40. Ballots opposing the resolution were cast by the intransigent socialists.

Lloyd George Loses Another Supporter

LONDON. The Coalition Government of Premier Lloyd George has lost another seat in the house of commons, its fourth since parliament was elected in December, in the victory in the central district of Aberdeen and Kincardine, of Major M. Wood, a Liberal.

Major Wood defeated the Coalition Unionist and Labor candidates.

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