

King's Doctor Goes To Scotland; Lloyd George is Ill There

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 16.—Lord Dawson, physician extraordinary to King George, has been sent for to attend Premier Lloyd George, who is suffering from a chill and nervous at Gairloch. A dentist also has been summoned.

It was announced at the premier's official residence in Downing street, that he was suffering from a chill and that it would be necessary for him to remain indoors a few days.

ROUND THE WORLD IN AN AIRPLANE

British Airman is Contemplating Trip

Plans Start Before Winter—Across Canada Part of the Way and Pass Over St. John on Way from Fredrickton to Sydney.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—(Canadian Press)—The first round the world trip by airplane is contemplated by Sir Ross Smith, the British airman who last summer successfully negotiated the flight from England to Australia. The starting date is not yet announced but it is understood that the trip is to be made before the winter sets in. He will use a special type of machine of amphibian design, allowing for alighting with equal facility on land or water. The route is to take in Canada from British Columbia to Cape Breton. Starting from England the line of flight will probably be middle Europe, Mexico, India, China and Japan, thence northward across the Behring sea to Alaska.

Sir Ross will come into Canada from Wrangell, Alaska, on the northern boundary of British Columbia. In this connection the Canadian air board has mapped out, at the request of Sir Ross, a combined seaplane and aeroplane route across the Dominion, from Kodiak Island, Alaska, to St. John's, Nfld.

The first Canadian stopping place will be Prince George, then Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Fort William, Soo, Montreal, Fredrickton and Sydney, a total distance of 47,750 miles over Canadian territory. The stages will average 400 miles each.

The air board has given Sir Ross particulars as to the landing fields available at each point, as also with notes as to repairing, refueling and housing facilities at each place.

The project is one in which it is felt that Canadians will naturally take a keen interest, in view of the fact that this success will do much to pave the way for the establishment of greatly accelerated trans-ocean service by air between Canada and other parts of the British Empire.

Sir Ross' triumph, if he successfully circles the world this fall, will not merely in covering the long flights between landing points, but in meeting the many difficulties inseparable from lack of ground organization, such as must obtain in a pioneer effort of this kind. He will also have to show the endurance of both crew and machine, exposed daily for a considerable period to all kinds of weather and climates.

INCREASE IN THE PLACE OF BONUS

Request of Ottawa Civil Service Association—Whole Question to be Gone Into.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Replacement of the cost of living bonus by proportional increase in civil service salaries was requested yesterday from the Civil Service Commission by a delegation from the civil service association of Ottawa.

Hon. W. J. Roche, chairman of the commission, said that the commission would enquire thoroughly into the salary question.

Welcome back pay checks are being received this week by some 200 permanent employees in the Interior Department. In most cases the amounts represent the difference between their old salaries and their classification salaries in 1920-21. The pay checks are for varying amounts from \$60 to \$600.

WITHDRAW FROM HALIFAX TRADE AND LABOR COUNCIL

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 16.—At a meeting of the Halifax division, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, held here last night, it was decided to withdraw from the local Trade and Labor Council. This follows the action taken by the Dominion Trade and Labor Council in Winnipeg recently in expelling the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees from that body.

The Fighting in Morocco. Madrid, Sept. 16.—Artillery fire on Spanish position near Melille was continued intermittently yesterday by rebellious Moorish tribesmen, said an official statement issued here this morning. The rest of the Spanish zone was declared to have been quiet.

Arrangements For Conference Off But There Is Hope Yet

Ireland Awaits Further Word From Premier After Conference With Cabinet—What English and Irish Papers Say of Situation.

Dublin, Sept. 16.—Although the popular newspapers today describe the letter of Premier Lloyd George, cancelling arrangements for the Investors conference, as a bombshell which spreads consternation, there seems no disposition on the part of the public in general to consider the Irish peace negotiations at an end, the premier's reference to "inevitable delay" giving rise to hope.

The prevailing indications here are that the desire to avoid a breach in the negotiations, that a diligent search is in progress for a formula which will enable the proposed conference to be held without the sacrifice of principles on the part of either side, and that it is possible to phrase such a statement of principles in a way to avoid a breach.

The next move, however, it is said here, is with Lloyd George and further communication with him after the British cabinet meeting is awaited.

Leaders of the Dail Eireann expressed no concern over the prospect of a general election, taking the view that there was no probability of any party attempting to fight the Sinn Fein on compromise lines, and that if one did so the Sinn Fein would score another triumph, the result being that a renewal of the Sinn Fein Republican mandate would be registered by the returns.

As to the truce, there is considered to be no immediate probability of its rupture.

There was little activity at the Mansion House up to noon yesterday. Mr. De Valera had not arrived there at that hour.

London, Sept. 16.—Relations between Great Britain and Ireland today stood as they did before Mr. De Valera came to Dublin on July 14 to discuss with Premier Lloyd George a possible basis for the Irish republic plenipotentiaries.

It is pointed out that Lloyd George's reply to Mr. De Valera left an opening for the continuation of the negotiations, but that the result would be no further concessions by Great Britain, though no English expectation.

The government, it is thought, may therefore decide upon a general election to obtain an endorsement of its policy from the public.

give the Irish people a chance to be consulted as to their wishes.

The Daily Telegraph expresses disappointment that the cabinet has decided that the plan had been reached at which Mr. De Valera and those acting with him would be asked to return to Ireland to earth with realities.

The Daily Telegraph says Lloyd George had made his offer to the Sinn Fein to confer within the circle of the empire and that he will have it no less in his reply calling for the proposed conference.

The newspaper asserts that a majority of the Dail Eireann "thirteen to bring the truce to an end and cast the country back into the throes of hateful conflict, but it wonders if the Irish people will remain passive and acquiescent while their own country is being torn apart by the coup which their grasp is dashed from their lips by a gesture of infatuation."

The Daily Chronicle asks why the Sinn Fein leaders do not take a plebiscite offer authority to accept the British offer if their election platform does not give them this authority.

The Daily Graphic says that Eamonn De Valera's "misguided action" will be received by the whole British Isles with dismay and believe that it will cause consternation in Ireland. "Ireland is a land of surprises," continues the Graphic, "and we may yet hope that De Valera and his colleagues will have sense enough to see that their stiff-necked attitude towards the British government is founded on a rock which is being washed away by the sea."

London, Sept. 16.—The Manchester Guardian says the important thing to recognize is that a "breakdown and not a break-off" has occurred in the Irish negotiations. The newspaper expresses the hope that Premier Lloyd George adopted a "venerable formula" and did not put the most favorable construction on De Valera's position.

The Sinn Fein position was stated without its acceptance being asked, "but that need not have been taken as a bar to the conference. It is impossible for the moment to admit, and we would not wish to do so, that the treatment of Irishmen as aliens, but the conference would be for a much more practical purpose, to discover whether we can reconcile the fullest demands of practical liberty for Ireland with the status of a British Dominion closely examined and clearly defined."

As Hiram Sees It

"I see," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter, "they were trying to ship a lot of booze to the States in a car of lumber. What'll they be trying to do now? Beats all what schemes kin be worked up to make a dollar when you ain't too particular how it's made as long as you get it. I s'pose now if they he'd get that across the line it'd be sold for a fortune among them thirly Yankees. Hey—"

"No doubt of it," said the reporter. "They would like to appeal to all consommees on the ground of the quality of the liquid."

"Well, I wouldn't jist like to swear to that," said Hiram. "Where'd you get that idea?"

"In the dear dead days beyond recall," said the reporter, "when the cordial was estimated by the time that meeting there on a view to having public works started, and it was also suggested, the mayor said, that the government should assist the municipalities in the building of cheap homes."

WORK RATHER THAN ASSISTANCE

Toronto Plan for Meeting the Unemployment Situation Next Winter.

Toronto, Sept. 16.—At a private session of the board of control, yesterday, Mayor Church announced that in dealing with the unemployment situation, it was decided there should be no doles handed out to the unemployed this winter, but rather that work would be provided by the government and the city.

To this end it was decided to meet both winter and summer, and it was also suggested, the mayor said, that the government should assist the municipalities in the building of cheap homes.

MILLER FOR WINNIPEG?

Sussex Record: A. I. (Zan) Miller will probably go to Halifax for the athletic meet at the 24th inst. He is keeping in trim for the event and will probably annex some of the events there. It is also suggested that Mr. Miller be sent to Winnipeg for the Canadian championships. Two years ago by winning his way to the Canadian Olympic trials, Miller demonstrated that he was one of the best athletes in the Dominion. He was green at that time but his experience since has enabled him to win many new honors. If Mr. Miller goes from here, he will undoubtedly bring home a Canadian championship or two, which he should be done to send him to Winnipeg.

ACCIDENT

An accident occurred about nine o'clock last morning at the coal yard of the Consumers Coal Company, 331 Charlotte street. William Jackson, 297 Duke street, tripped on the footboard of a coal cart which he was driving and fell heavily to the ground. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance. It is feared that he has sustained a fracture of the hip.

MR. MACTIER AWAY

A. D. Mactier, vice-president of the C. P. R., eastern lines, who arrived in the city yesterday in a private car on a tour of inspection, left this morning to continue his inspection along the Woodstock division.

Phelix and Phaedrus WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Quebec, P. E. S. S. P., director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is high over the lake region and on the Pacific coast, while a trough of low extends from Alberta to the southwest states. The disturbance which was near Bermuda yesterday appears to be moving out to the Atlantic. The weather is fair from Ontario eastward but is more unsettled again in the west.

Fair and Cool. Maritime—Strong northwest winds, fair and cool today. Moderate winds, fair and comparatively cool Saturday. Gulf and North Shore—Strong winds, or moderate gales, from northward to-night, fair and cool today and on Saturday.

Wind 113 Miles An Hour; Much Damage In Bermuda Blow

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 16.—News of the hurricane which has been sweeping the islands since last Wednesday night, comes in a cablegram received here today over the Halifax and Bermuda cable. The text of the cablegram, under date of September 15 reads:

"Barometer 29.50, wind northwest. Heavy gale. Lowest barometer reading 29 about 8 a.m. Maximum velocity of wind registered before anemometer blown away, 113 miles an hour. Minor damage everywhere. Electric light and telephone service totally disorganized. Hotels Belmont, Point Pleasant and Colonial unroofed. Princess Hotel bathing pavilion and Hamilton Hotel grill blown away. Willow tea room practically total wreck. Many small craft sunk or driven ashore. No communication with outlying parishes."

NOW LAYS BLAME UPON THE CITY

C. P. R. Engineer Says Overhead Bridge Plan for Douglas Avenue is Responsible.

NO PLANS SUBMITTED

Interesting Facts About the Reversing Falls Bridge are Brought Out at Interview With Government in Fredrickton.

The C. P. R. engineering officials and the committee opposed to the erection of the new railway bridge at its present height met the provincial government on Wednesday of this week in Fredrickton and arguments pro and con were presented.

Mr. Fairburn, chief engineer of the C. P. R., said they could not plan to put the bridge higher as they were up against the city's plans for an overhead bridge at the railway crossing on Douglas avenue and if they had put the railway bridge higher it would render the overhead bridge impracticable.

C. P. R. officials added that no plans of the bridge now under construction for approval but a plan of the change of location of the tracks in Douglas avenue had been submitted, and they contended that was all the city had jurisdiction over. The admission was made that the plan which was submitted to the department provides for a resident engineer for approval had an error of 25 feet as to the relative position of the centres of the highways and proposed railway bridges. There was great difference between the officials and those in opposition as to the amount of difference. Those in opposition asserted that there was considerably more than twenty-five feet. The difference in relative position of centres reduces the width of roadway at the maximum heighting.

Mr. Fairburn quoted from an article by George Duggan, C. E., on the building of the highway arch in an effort to show that the highway was not built to afford any more clearance than the existing railway bridge.

George S. Cushing, for the opposition, which concluded as follows: "To retain equal or sufficient fairway for navigation in the case of the new bridge over the falls for the same elevation of the crown of the roadway at the centre of the span comes to 104.7. The present bridge has a clearance width of fairway at a clearance elevation of 80."

Mr. Cushing further said that instead of 120 feet fairway with clearance equal to existing railway bridge, the new bridge would afford only forty feet fairway with equal clearance, and that as the highway bridge is an arch it gives a fairway of sixty feet with nine feet clearance above the existing railway bridge more clearance than the existing bridge.

He also read from the Duggan article: "The width of the river here is narrowed down to about 350 feet for a length of 270 feet in the water or dully bridges," claiming that as a river is normal the course of navigation for schooners must be normal to the bridges and upsets all theories and observations based on the passing of tug boats, light or tow tugs, other than schooners.

J. Willard Smith made a strong appeal for the freest navigation of the St. John river, not only for today but for the future. He pointed out the value of the basin above the falls for harbor expansion and concluded by saying that the highway bridge should be the limit of obstruction. He handed in a list of twenty-nine schooners, coal and lumber carriers, which had arrived in this port between May 1 and September 10, all of which could go under the highway bridge, but only one under the proposed railway bridge. He pointed out that vessels which should be able to go above the falls to lay up in the harbor in winter time would be unable to do so on account of the bridge, are being compelled to go elsewhere for berth owing to the limited facilities in the harbor in winter time for laying up vessels.

Mayor Reid of Fredrickton, made an appeal on behalf of the lumber shippers and coal merchants and coal consuming public of Fredrickton, to whom any obstruction of the freest navigation would mean grave injury, and urged the government to exhaust every means to have the obstruction removed or prevented.

Those in attendance at the interview were: Mr. Fairburn, chief engineer of the C. P. R.; Mr. Motley, bridge engineer; Mr. Draper, engineer in charge; Mr. Kirby, resident engineer; Mayor Reid, Messrs. Morrison and Vanwart; Frederickton; J. Willard Smith and George S. Cushing and R. H. Cushing, C. E., of St. John.

Straw Hats Go in Hundreds as Babe Ruth Breaks Record

New York, Sept. 16.—The keeper of the Polo Grounds could wear a different hat every day for more than ten years if he had saved all the straws that were sacrificed yesterday when Babe Ruth broke his own home run record.

The fans were waiting for some excuse to get rid of their summer headgear, the season for which officially expired yesterday, and when Ruth hit his homer, hats fairly rained on the diamond.

Dozen statistically essayed to count them after they had been raked into a pile by groundsmen, but quit on number 3,799 at dusk, with a big pile uncounted.

GIANTS GAIN IN PENNANT RACE

Crucial National Series Opening Today.

9 Home Runs in Thursday's Play With Ruth Ahead of Last Year—Trouble Over Horse Race—Bert Lint Able to Leave St. Stephen for Fredrickton.

New York, Sept. 16.—The New York Giants yesterday won their eighth straight game, the third straight from the Reds, and gained one full game on Pittsburgh in the National League race, the latter club losing to Boston.

A crucial series of three games in the National League was scheduled to open in Pittsburgh today with the Giants as the Pirates' opponents. To take the lead away from New York, Pittsburgh must win all three games.

The Cleveland Americans kept at the heels of the New York club by winning twice from Philadelphia, while the Yankees duplicated the feat in a double victory over St. Louis.

Nine home runs yesterday brought the total for the major leagues up to 881 for the season, 233 ahead of the total for the entire 1920 season when 648 homers were hit. Making up this year's number to date, the American League players knocked out 444 homers, the National 437. Chief among the crop of homers yesterday was Ruth's, which established a new world's record, beating his own mark of fifty-four in 1920.

The other homers were made by Williams, St. Louis Americans; 3; Meusel, Yankees; Miller, Yankees; Pipp, Yankees; J. Smith, St. Louis; and J. M. Murray, Chicago Nationals; Jamieson, Cleveland.

A Turf Inquiry. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 16.—W. B. Rarefoot, of Cambridge City, Ind., 32-foot, of Indianapolis, owner and driver, respectively, of Single G, noted grand circuit pacer, will be requested to appear before the board of review of the National Trotting Association to answer questions in regard to the Single G. Peter Manning race at Charter Oak Park here last night.

It was learned that the Connecticut Fair Association had asked the National Trotting Association to request the foot and ankle of the pacer to appear why they should not be punished for misconduct injurious to the character of the turf.

The Connecticut Fair Association has exonerated Thomas W. Murphy, driver of Peter Manning from any blame. This race was the purse of \$5,000 and brought together the leading pacer and trotter of the season on the grand circuit. The fair association has held up Single G's share of the stake. Peter Manning won both heats of the race in an easy manner, the time of the first heat being 2:02.4 and the second heat 2:06. Hisses greeted Allen W. Allen, who drove the eleven year old Single G. back to its stable at the end of the second heat.

Lint Recovered. St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 16.—Bert Lint, injured yesterday when Roy The Great, the bopples and turned a somersault in the fourth heat of the 2:30 class was able to leave for his home in Fredrickton this morning. It was believed that Mr. Lint would be unable to drive for some time because his injuries were so serious, but he said that he would be in shape to drive Roy Valo in his matched race against John B. Braden at the Fredrickton exhibition races here next Tuesday.

Ring News. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—Abe Goldsmith, New York bantamweight, knocked out Paddy Owens of Boston, in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout here last night. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 16.—Mike Gibbons will sail for London on Nov. 5, to box Ted "Kid" Lewis, twenty rounds on Nov. 17. Gibbons' manager, Mike Collins, said he had accepted an offer from Major Wilson, British boxing promoter, for the bout which would be in Albert Hall, London. Tonight Gibbons will fight a decision bout here with Battling Ortaga, of San Francisco.

MINERS SAY NINE DAYS' WORK IN FORTNIGHT

London, Sept. 16.—(Canadian Press)—A Reuter despatch from Sydney says the Australian coal miners have decided to limit their working fortnight to nine days instead of eleven. The owners regard this move as an attempt to obtain a six-hour day.

LAUNCHED AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 16.—The steel steamer Canadian Constructor, fourth product of the Halifax Shipyards, will be launched from the yards on Saturday, Sept. 24, so Manager J. E. McLure announced today. The steamer will be christened by Mrs. F. B. McCurdy, wife of the minister of public works.