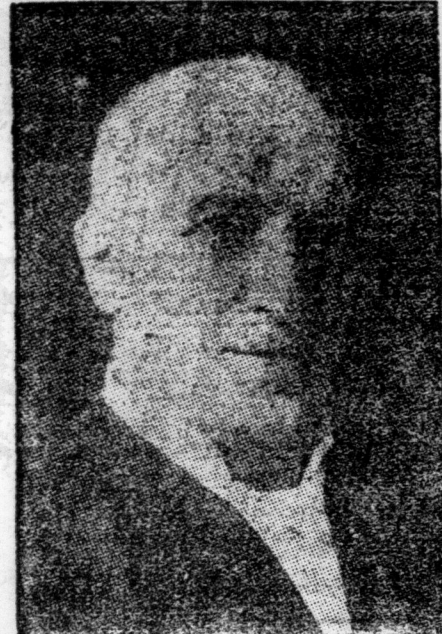


Canadian Premiers Who Will Meet in Ottawa on Monday to Discuss Public Questions



SIR RICHARD MCBRIDE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.



HON. A. L. SIFTON, ALBERTA.



HON. W. SCOTT, SASKATCHEWAN



SIR R. P. ROBLIN, MANITOBA.



SIR JAMES WHITNEY, ONTARIO.



SIR LOMER GOUIN, QUEBEC.



HON. J. K. FLEMMING, NEW BRUNSWICK.



HON. C. H. MURRAY, NOVA SCOTIA.

ALL CHILDREN TO WALK OUT WHEN OFFICIAL COMES

French in Ottawa Will Fight To Last Ditch For Language.

CARE NOT FOR THE COST

Withholding of Grant Does Not Enter Into Campaign, Says Leader.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Oct. 25.—A local French paper, in out with a public congratulation of the pupils of Garneau French separate school, who on Thursday walked out rather than submit to inspection in English by Inspector Summerby. It says: "The pupils of Garneau School deserve to be warmly congratulated on their act of courageous national pride. They have had the honor to be the first to protest publicly this year in Ottawa."

Nothing to Inspect. If Provincial Inspector Summerby enters a French school in Ottawa next week, it is quite likely he will find nothing to inspect. The exploit of the pupils of the Garneau School has set every French parent and pupil talking, and the word has been passed around that the inspector is not to be recognized in his official capacity. "They'll all walk out when he walks in," said Chairman S. M. Genest, of the separate school board, today.

Decision Is General. "The parents have taken the bit in their teeth and have ordered their children to do as they have done; the school board is in no way responsible. It would make no difference if they sent a squad of police along to compel the pupils to stay; they would defy the inspector in some way equally as forcible. I expect that the result will be the same in all schools that the inspector enters."

As I understand, when an inspector enters a French school he will be politely told by the teacher that the regulations are being lived up to, but that French is the official language of communication between the teacher and pupils," continued Mr. Genest.

Won't Sell Language. Mr. Genest asserted that the whole thing was a colossal attempt on the part of the Government to make the French people bow to its will. "Supposing they should withhold their grant of about \$5,000, what then? We have already lost over \$50,000 in municipal taxes, so what is the odds? The loss of \$5,000 figures out to about 25 cents a head, and we are not prepared to lose our language for that paltry amount."

The whole thing was premeditated, and I don't see how we can be held guilty of any negligence on that account. We have no fault to find with the inspector; he was merely doing his duty."

Resist at Every Turn. According to Trustee Dr. Freeland, who with Mr. Genest has been a leading figure in the bilingual fight, the motto of the school board for the present will be one of passive resistance. The school board, he asserted, would wait for the Government to show its hand. "When they have made their first move in the suit against the trustees it will be time for us to start," he said. "They may do what they like, but we will resist them at every turn."

ENGLAND EXPECTS NO TROUBLE OVER THE MEXICAN SITUATION

No Differences Exist That the Diplomats Cannot Smooth Out—General Regret Over Recent Signs of Ill-Feeling On Part of States—Rebels Lose Heavily Near Monterrey.

[Canadian Press.] London, Oct. 25.—The Mexican situation now occupies the most prominent place in the public mind and in the press of the British Isles, and more particularly the divergent views of the United States and England as to the best policy to bring about order in the country.

It is still held in official circles here that the differences between the United States and England are not such as could possibly lead to any trouble, and that they will smooth themselves when all the facts shall have been made known by Washington.

General Regret. The greatest regret exists here that any signs of ill-feeling should have been shown in regard to the situation. It is pointed out by officials that England, like other powers, recognized Provisional President Huerta, because she believed him to be the best man to handle the critical situation, and she still holds that opinion. Should, however, President Wilson, after the elections of Sunday, present as it is expected he will, any more practical solution of the difficulty, it will be sympathetically considered by England.

Visit Was Promised. While it is possible that Sir William Tyrrell, the private secretary of Sir Edward Grey, might assist the British ambassador at Washington during his stay there, it is pointed out that his visit to America was arranged long before the crisis arose. He is a close personal friend of Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and the press generally agrees with the Government officials that the differences of views between the United States and England are not serious. It declares that all that England desires is the restoration of order in Mexico.

Is Not Hostile. The Westminster Gazette says that while England has great interests in Mexico, she cannot take the same responsibilities in regard to that country as the United States does, although the fact of her not doing so constitutes no sort of hostility to the United States.

The Fall Mail Gazette, an Opposition newspaper, regards Provisional President Huerta's declaration to the diplomatic corps in Mexico City as full of superficial common sense but assumes that, despite the self-denying ordinance by which he withdraws his candidature for the presidency, and despite the promise of the Mexican Government not to interfere with the elections, General Huerta will remain dictator when the poll has been declared. The newspaper points out that recognition of the existing Mexican Government does not constitute support of it, and continues:

"If Great Britain were indeed supporting a man whom the United States declines to recognize, the relations of the two countries would indeed be badly strained, but there is not and never has been any question of such action on our part."

REBELS LOST HEAVILY.

[Canadian Press.] Mexico City, Oct. 25.—The war department last night received a dispatch stating that the rebels have been repulsed at Monterrey with heavy losses by the local garrison, who were reinforced by the troops of General Carranza. Carranza, after ten hours of fierce fighting. The dispatch was from General Ibarri, federal commander at Monterrey. It said that the rebels under Jesus Carranza, numbering 6,000, attacked their way to the outskirts of the city. They were battered by the artillery on Obispo Hill, to which they replied with two cannon and several machine guns. The garrison was in a bad way when Carranza, after a long and bloody fight, with fifteen hundred men and General Anaya with a thousand arrived and caught the rebels on the rear and the flank.

R. M. SIMMIE, for many years waterworks engineer, who has resigned.



MARQUETTE MANAGER DID NOT MEET MAYOR

No Communication Yet in Regard to Lease of L. and P. S. Road.

The supposed conference of General Manager Hurst, of the Pere Marquette, and Mayor C. M. R. Graham, did not materialize today, as was announced this morning. Late this afternoon the mayor stated to The Advertiser that he had received no official communication from the Pere Marquette chief in reference to the use of the London and Port Stanley road after the present lease expires, and until the electrification work is completed. The only information he had received on the subject was the unofficial reports from St. Thomas that the general manager had been there yesterday.

The first application for the use of London and Port Stanley property came this morning, when Ellison & Lewis, coal dealers, St. Thomas, sent in an application for the renewal of their lease of London and Port Stanley property along the road's right of way in St. Thomas.

Weekly High Court. — Chancellor Sir John Boyd presided at the weekly high court sitting this morning. One case was disposed of, in which an order was made declaring William E. Rolph and Selma Rolph, who reside at Ingersoll, and are mutes, to be persons incapable of managing their affairs, and appointing Minnie Moyer a committee, without being required to give security, and vesting the property of the incompetents, situated at Niles-town, in the committee. St. Thomas, in the same and apply the proceeds, after paying the costs, for the benefit of the incompetents. Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for the motion.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—PARTLY FAIR. Toronto, Oct. 25.—8 a.m. Today—Fresh northerly winds; fair. Sunday—Easterly winds; fair, followed by rain at night. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: High. Low. Fair. Clear. Cloudy. Rain. Fog. LONDON..... 58 38 Fair. VICTORIA..... 54 40 Clear. CALGARY..... 42 22 Clear. WINNIPEG..... 54 36 Cloudy. PORT ARTHUR..... 44 28 Cloudy. PARRY SOUND..... 48 34 Clear. TORONTO..... 54 44 Cloudy. OTTAWA..... 54 50 Cloudy. MONTREAL..... 54 54 Cloudy. QUEBEC..... 52 50 Rain. Father Point..... 52 50 Fog.

King Acknowledges Photo of Woodstock's Youngest Soldier

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Oct. 25.—King George is the possessor of a photo of Woodstock's youngest soldier, Billy Keane, aged four years, and Billy has a letter accepting the portrait from the King's private secretary. The photo was taken when Billy was 3½ years old in the full uniform of the Twenty-second Regiment, Oxford Rifles. He is a son of Sergeant George Keane, caretaker of the local armories, and is an ardent military man. A copy of the photo was also sent to Col. Sam Hughes, who wrote personally, acknowledging it and inclosed one of his own in return. He expressed every good wish for "My Dear Little Soldier."

All Hope Is Given Up For Entombed Miners

Rescue Party Expects To Find at Least 200 Dead When Jam of Debris in the Shaft Is Cleared Away—Government Rescue Cars Are Aiding in the Work.

Dawson, N. M., Oct. 25.—Rescue crews today succeeded in working their way well into the fatal chamber, No. 18, east on the high line, where 200 miners are entombed in the Stag Canon Mine, and before nightfall they expected to be within a few feet of the jammed door connecting this chamber with the last on the east side high line. It is beyond this door that a large number of bodies are expected to be found, among which are those of General Superintendent William McDermott and Henry P. McShane, the wealthy young New Yorker.

That the men will be found dead is the unanimous opinion of all concerned in the rescue work. Mine experts, including J. C. Roberts and his assistants of the United States Mine Rescue Service agree that the amount of black damp which penetrated the nineteenth chamber as the result of the explosion, was sufficient to have killed all of the occupants instantly.

A Puzzling Feature. But that so many of the miners, almost 200, should have been in the one chamber is the puzzling feature to the men who are directing the rescue work. From the conditions found in the adjoining chambers, it was believed that the centre of the explosion was in either the eighteenth or nineteenth chamber, and by this reasoning, they are unable to see how the miners could have reached the chamber if there they were.

Systematize Rescue. The rescue work has been systematized with a direct head at each phase of exploration. With the coming of the Government rescue crews, the miners were given new courage, and no difficulty was found in the organization of helmet crews, a task which had assumed desperate proportions when it was learned yesterday that two of the helmet men had been killed at their work. The opinion still exists that all of the bodies will not have been recovered before Sunday.

Similar instances are said to exist all over the city. When the appointment was brought up at the last session of the council the committee report was sent back to fix the salary to be paid. This will likely be \$1,200 per year.

WIRING IN CITY IN MANY CASES IS OF POOREST

Experts Say That Scarcely Fifty Per Cent. Would Pass an Inspection. A CAUSE OF MANY FIRES

Hundreds of Small Cottages Said To Have Been Wired Carelessly.

One of the sequelae of the appointment of a wiring inspector by the council at its next session will likely be the wholesale condemnation of wiring in many London homes. It is probable that less than 50 per cent. of the houses now wired for electric light could pass an inspector, so poor is the wiring being done, according to the statement of electricians both independent and connected with the city electrical department. The reduction of the cost of lighting and the inducements to use electric power that have been held out have caused hundreds of small cottages to be wired for electric light. In many instances this work has been cheaply done. The cheapness of the work has been paralleled by its inefficiency and careless installation. The majority of the work has been done by inexperienced electricians.

COAL IS SLATED TO SOAR AGAIN SEVERAL CENTS

Trunk Lines Have Filed New Tariff On Coal in U. S. and Canada.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15

Increased Rates Will Mean Five Cents More Per Ton For Londoners.

Coal is slated for another increase. If the prayer of the trunk line associations to the interstate commerce commission of Washington, D. C., and the railway commission of Canada, is effective, coal will go up from 5 to 10 cents a ton. The railways have applied for an increase in freight rates that amounts to approximately 5 per cent on all commodities. A separate tariff for coal has also been filed and this calls for an increase of from 5 to 10 cents per ton. The new rates will be effective Nov. 15 if passed by the two commissions. They have yet to be ratified, and the public and shippers will have an opportunity to present their claims against the proposed jump in prices before the rates are confirmed. The increased railway rates on coal will mean a 5-cent increase to Londoners. W. A. Martin, London agent of the D. L. and W. Coal Company, confirmed the increased prices this afternoon. "If the rates are confirmed coal will go up 5 cents a ton in London," said Mr. Martin to The Advertiser.

BARRACKS DESERTER RAIDED A PAWN SHOP

It was the oft-repeated excuse of being under the influence of liquor that Thomas King, alias Ernest W. Pike, offered to Police Magistrate Judd when he appeared on a charge of theft.

King walked into Fox's pawnshop on Clarence street Friday morning, and finding no one in the store walked out again. He was heavily loaded when he went out though, a fine leather suitcase, a suit of clothes, a safety razor and a pair of military brushes, all valued at \$45, having caught his eye and fancy before he left. He walked up the street and disposed of the suitcase in a barber shop for \$1.50. From there he went to a house he was boarding in on Anne street and stored the rest of the goods. About four hours later Detective Sergeant Nickle saw him walking along Richmond street, and placed him under arrest.

In court this morning, after electing summary trial and pleading guilty he admitted being a deserter from Wolseley Barracks since last May. He told the court that he was drunk at the time of the theft, and did not know what he was doing, but this excuse is not recognized by the law as justification for committing a crime, and so Thomas was remanded for a week for sentence. In the meantime the marriage being expected to be present as a witness.

DRIVEN FROM DETROIT HEADING THIS WAY

Undesirable Persons From City of Straits Reported Living in London.

It has been reported that a considerable number of members of Detroit's demi-monde society, recently exiled from the city by the Detroit police commission, have found new homes in London, and it has been alleged that several resorts have been or were about to be opened in this city. It is said that the police are keeping a close lookout to prevent any houses being opened here, but there are said to be several places of doubtful repute in the east end, one in South London, and other near the centre of the city.



HON. J. A. MATHIESON, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

THIEF IN HOME DURING ABSENCE OF THE OWNERS

Thief Turns Everything Topsy Turvy and Carries Off Valuable Furs.

LEFT THE SILVER BEHIND

Leaves as Only Clue Some Old Wearing Apparel, and Officers Are On Trail.

Gaining an entrance through a cellar window and then forcing a way through locked doors by breaking the panels with a plank, somebody wrecked the interior of the home of James H. Forbes, 10 Cathcart street, and stole articles valued at about \$50. The theft occurred Friday afternoon.

Mr. Forbes, who is manager of the Imperial Optical Company in this city, and his wife left their home shortly before 1 o'clock. On their return the interior of the house looked as if a cyclone had visited it. Door panels were smashed through, locks were torn off sideboards and dressers, rugs were tossed about the rooms and clothes were pulled from their hangings in presses and thrown all over the house. All the thief took, as far as Mr. Forbes can ascertain at present was an overcoat lined with muskrat with a Persian lamb collar and a Persian lamb strip running down the front, a three-piece navy blue suit and a 14-karat gold signet ring with the letters "J. H. K." in raised gold on the top. In the pockets of the coat were the names of J. H. Forbes and Wilson, tailor.

Left Silver Behind. Two hundred dollars' worth of silver was left on the table, all ready to be carried off. Apparently it was forgotten or found too cumbersome. Every drawer in the house was ransacked, several pocketbooks torn open. When the detectives made a search of the place they found a pair of old brown trousers, a dirty gray sweater and a navy blue coat. There was nothing in the pockets of the clothes, with the detectives will look up his record.

PRIESTS BOARDED TRAINS AND TOOK OFF CHILDREN

Exciting Scenes in Dublin When Attempts Were Made To Send Strikers' Children to England—Leader Larkin Met With Defeat at All Points

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 25.—A London cable to the Tribune says: The battle for the Dublin strikers' children yesterday was the day of defeat for James Larkin and his Socialist sympathizers, who wish to send boys and girls to homes in England. The clergy and their followers maintained the greatest vigilance all day, and not a single child was smuggled out of the city to England. Watch was kept at the railway stations and quays, and an exciting scene took place at the West Landrow Station on the departure of a train for Kingstown with passengers for the Holyhead mail boat. It was discovered that eleven children were in the train on their way to England, and several priests, supported by a large crowd, intervened and took the children from the train. One of the priests delivered an impassioned address condemning the removal of the Dublin children to England.

Seven More Taken. A similar incident occurred at the Amiens street station, when seven children taken from Liberty Hall were being entrained for Belfast to be taken thence to Glasgow. Larkin is daily losing prestige in consequence of the support he is giving the deportation plan, and a large majority of his followers have broken from him on this point. His complete downfall is prophesied.