

# NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF

## News at Last of the Survivors of Stefansson Party on Wrangell Island

### BILL TO BE HOISTED

Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment Measures Will Await Conclusion of War Before Attempt at Settlement is Made.

Eight men and an Eskimo family, survivors of the wrecked Canadian exploring ship *Karluk*, are safe aboard the revenue cutter *Bear*, after being marooned on frozen Wrangell's island since last January.

The despatch told of the death of three of the explorers on the island, George S. Malloch, geologist; Blomme Mamen, assistant topographer, and John Brady, seaman (believed to have been George Bredly).

*Bear* is now returning to Nome with the following members of Canadian Arctic expedition: Munro, Williamson, McKinley, Hadley, Chaf, Tempelman, Williams, Maurer, Eskimo family.

Lord Londondown, leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, will move on Monday to suspend proceedings upon the Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment bills during the continuance of the war.

Premier Asquith's statement to Parliament on the intentions of the Government with regard to the Irish Home Rule, Welsh disestablishment bills has been postponed from to-day until to-morrow.

The Senate and Assembly of the Union of South Africa have adopted an address to King George in which they state:

"While deeply deploring the outbreak of the war, we are convinced that participation therein was forced upon the Empire, and we respectfully desire to be allowed to express our approval of the action taken in defence of the principles of liberty and justice and of the integrity and sanctity of international obligations."

The conviction, furthermore, is expressed in the address that the Empire will emerge victorious in the gigantic struggle and that the conflict will be succeeded by "an era of beneficent and lasting peace."

A despatch from Berlin says that the total losses sustained by the Germans, including the twenty-first casualty list, which has just been published, are given as 4,535 dead, 2,391 seriously wounded, and 4,242 slightly wounded.

Several reports regarding aeroplanes have been made by pickets stationed on the Soloungs canal to their officers during the past week and on Saturday a report reached Montreal that the mysterious aviator had been fired upon.

A meeting of all the leading commercial people throughout Germany will be held on September 15th to discuss the economic situation, which has arisen owing to England's intention to protract the war and to consider steps to be taken to enable export business to be continued.

A despatch from Turin quotes the Stamps as saying that Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, is the bearer of a letter from the Pope to King George which is filled with sympathy for the British nation which is described as the "guardian of peace and master of justice."

### CONTROLLERS RECOMMEND PURCHASE OF M. W. & P. PLANT

Controllers McDonald and Ainey Leave Meeting, in Protest But Business Put Through by Mayor and Others.

Although Controllers McDonald and Ainey entered a protest and left the meeting, the majority of the Board of Control at a special meeting held at the City Hall yesterday night decided to recommend the purchase of the system at the Montreal Water and Power Company. The formal resolution was deferred, however, till the board meeting this morning as it was found, at the last moment, that Controller McDonald had taken away with him the financial statements which are to be incorporated in the decision of the board.

As the financial statements prepared for the information of the city's administrators have not yet been made public, the exact figures on the cost the city will incur were not obtainable.

# WELCOME LEGAL TESTS OF RIGHTS IN MATTER

## President of Marconi Wireless Defies Navy Department of Washington

### CANNOT IMPOSE CENSORS

Hold Message From British Cruiser *Suffolk* Asking For Supplies Was No Violation of Neutrality—Recognizes No Authority Except Commerce Department—Navy Officers to Investigate Tuckerton Plant.

New York, September 14.—The protests and replies which have passed between the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company and the Government regarding the wireless censorship established since the beginning of the European war have apparently developed into an open break with the Navy Department.

Secretary Daniels, who received a copy of the private message to Hunt through his censor at the Siasconset station where the message came from the *Suffolk*, complained against the action of the station in forwarding the message and threatened to close the station. He has demanded a satisfactory explanation from the company.

His letter in reply says the company "cannot recognize any authority of your department to make demands, give orders, impose censures or to stop our business." It accuses the navy censor who sent a copy of the message to Secretary Daniels and also let it leak into the newspaper of violating a Federal law, and also welcomes a legal test of rights in the matter.

"There is nothing in the character of the message or the circumstances under which it was received," says the letter in its "observations" relative to the subject, "to take it outside of the ordinary provisions of the law of this country. We beg to differ with you in your opinion that the message in question was entirely unneutral. We are advised that it was not in violation of any law of neutrality."

The company reiterates that its protest against the censorship and its request for a citation of the statute permitting censorship have been disregarded.

"The act of Congress of August 13, 1912," it continues, "confers upon the Department of Commerce certain supervisory powers over radio communication, but we know of no statute which confers any such power or authority on the Navy Department. The assumption by the Navy Department of authority to intervene seems to be unjustified by any law and to be practically a usurpation of the power of another department of the Government. This company has always submitted with ready willingness to the lawful supervision of the agents of the department of commerce and will still do so, but it cannot recognize any authority in your department to make demands, give orders, impose censures or to stop our business."

"With reference to your threat to close our station, we have to suggest that in the first place you have no right or power to do it. It can be closed only by the action of the department of commerce in revoking our license, which can be done only for cause and no cause exists. In the second place, the result of carrying out such a threat on your part would be of immensely more injury to you than it would be to this company, in cutting off one of the coastal stations constantly used by ships at sea and liable to be needed to answer calls of distress."

The letter then calls attention to a provision of the act of Congress of 1912 making it a crime for any person to divulge or publish the contents of a message passing through a radio station unless required to do so by a competent authority. The department of the Navy, President Griggs maintains does not fulfill the meaning of "competent authority" and its demand that the company submit all messages to the navy agent subjects the company to indictment for violation of this statute.

Washington, September 14.—Captain W. H. G. Bullard, U. S. N., superintendent of the naval radio service, has gone to Tuckerton, N. J., where he will investigate questions in connection with the operation of the wireless station at that place which has been taken over by the United States Government to facilitate communication with Germany.

The naval authorities have found a badly tangled situation at Tuckerton and are of the opinion that it will be several days before all the questions now pending can be adjusted. It is feared that the station will be swamped with official messages of the belligerents so that there will be no opportunity to utilize it for the general public, either for commercial or press despatches.

It is likely that the rate of 17 cents a word established by the navy as the rate to Hanover, Germany, will have to be raised. It is feared that the United States Government will be rendered liable to a suit for damages from the owners of the station after the government has ceased operating it unless such a rate is charged as is considered satisfactory to the owners.

The question of ownership itself is a tangled also. The construction company has physical control of the station, an American company, made up of French capitalists, has three-fourths paid for it while a company in Germany which controls the patents of the station, is also a virtual owner.

The naval authorities are endeavoring so to conduct the station that none of the interested parties will have the basis for a suit against the United States after the property is returned to the company management. It is expected the complicated question of actual ownership of the station will have to be settled by the courts, probably not until the war is over.

# GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Spain will remain neutral until the end of the war.

Prairie Oil and Gas Company cuts price of oil ten cents a barrel.

New Haven for July shows gain in net income of \$76,000.

Big gold strike reported in Alaska.

Paris Bourse to re-open at Bordeaux.

Brazil extends moratorium for three months.

Peru ends moratorium.

France authorizes issue of five per cent treasury bonds.

Revolt against proposed 2 per cent. tax on freight charges continues to grow at Washington.

D. W. Dilworth has been elected a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is reported that the Prince of Wales is to join the staff of Sir John French.

Rev. R. J. Campbell, of City Temple, London, wants to go to the front as a chaplain.

The United Fruit Co. is reported to have laid off 8,000 employees in Costa Rica because of the war.

Rev. Father Meunier dropped dead in London, Ont., of heart failure. He was born in Quebec 64 years ago.

James E. F. Morse, son of the inventor of the electric-magneto telegraph, died in New York, aged 90 years.

The two recent eruptions of Mt. Lassen, near Redding, Cal., were pronounced the most violent yet recorded.

A moonshine still of 100 gallons capacity was raised in a building in Cherry Street, New York. Two arrests were made.

Betting in Wall Street is even money that New York Stock Exchange will be open for business by October 1.

Comptroller of currency denies charge that many New York banks have discriminated against holders of certain securities in making and in calling loans.

Oklahoma's coal output for the year ending June 30 was \$385,898 tons, a decrease of 112,993 tons over last year.

The American Red Cross received a contribution of \$1,200 from the American League Baseball clubs, and \$348 from the National League.

Sir Charles Tupper has contributed \$1,800 to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Four of his grandsons are going to the war.

The brain of Sylvanus W. Hicks, of Poughkeepsie, whose will is protested, will be produced in court by Dr. Edward E. Hicks, to show the testator was mentally deficient.

The German forces have been pushed back by the Allied armies for a distance of sixty miles or more. The French have re-occupied various towns evacuated two weeks ago.

The Canadian Government has bought a second half million bushels of oats for the British Army, this time from the Grain Growers' Grain Company, of Winnipeg.

One of the largest incorporations at Ottawa for some time was that last week of the International Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Toronto, which is asking wide powers in regard to the development of natural gas, oil, chemical and mineral fields. It has a capital stock of \$4,000,000.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC SALES ARE GREATLY DEPRESSED

At Rate of \$93,000,000 for First Half of Year, They Have Now Fallen to Less Than \$70,000,000 Per Annum.

Boston, September 14.—As might have been expected there has been a marked bowing in General Electric sales to the depression created by the great war. For the first half of 1914, the company booked sales at the rate of \$92,000,000 per annum. For August bookings were at the rate of less than \$70,000,000 per annum. For the eight months to September 1st, new orders came in at \$88,000,000 per annum rate.

The balance of the year will probably duplicate in approximate degree the decline so clearly demonstrated in August. The management expects that the full 12 months to December 31, will show a gross volume of incoming business of not much over \$75,000,000.

This would compare with \$11,819,000 orders booked in 1913, a decrease of nearly \$37,000,000 or over 31 per cent.

Goods billed out to customers will, however, be much larger than incoming orders. This is assured by the large carry-over of unfinished business from 1913. The company could easily bill \$90,000,000 of goods to customers.

General Electric directors are not exuberant over the prospects of picking up any large bulk of electrical trade in Europe or South America. South America may furnish some orders, but they will clearly beat the expense of credit.

CYANAMID'S EARNINGS.

The annual meeting of the American Cyanamid Company, the shares of which are listed on the Toronto Exchange, is being held at the head office, Nashville, Tenn., today. The report for the year ended June 30th, 1914, shows net manufacturing profits of \$322,262, compared with \$189,168 in the previous year, a gain of \$142,144, or 76 per cent.

After provision for bad and doubtful debts, and dividends on preferred stock, the amount carried to surplus is \$184,892, or 5.39 per cent on the outstanding common stock. Earnings on the common in the previous year, after preferred dividends, were \$44,742, or 1.7 per cent.

# TRADE INQUIRIES

The following were among the inquiries relating to Canadian trade received at the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada, 11 Victoria Street, London, S.W., during the week ending September 4th, 1914:

A London firm of tile manufacturers make inquiry for names of Canadian manufacturers of galvanized steel wire slate nails.

A London firm of grain and hay merchants are open to correspond with Canadian shippers of chopped hay.

A Winnipeg firm make inquiry for names of Canadian shippers of pig manure.

A London firm wish to get into touch with Canadian manufacturers of the following goods, and similar lines suitable for the Siam market: axes, hoes, picks and shovels, bolt polish, cheap tin glass bottles; cheap dye colours; colour for soap and shoes; cutlery (cheap); pocket knives, etc.; elastic enamelled iron ware; glass, window; guns, imitation jewellery (cheap); iron bars; glass kid leather, coloured; iron and zinc wire nails; cheap automatic pocket pistols; shoemakers' supplies; cheap writing slates; cheap fancy watches; barbed wire; galvanized iron wire; slings; for native use; ultramarine blue for soapmaking; zinc sheets, 7ft. x 8ft.

A Montreal firm of chemical importers having terminated its connections with Germany, ask to be placed in immediate communication with United Kingdom manufacturers of Epsom salts, salt petre, caustic potash, sugar of lead, prussiate of potash, tartaric acid, citric acid, oxalic acid, formaldehyde, dypsulphite of soda, nitrate of lead, prussiate of soda, quinine, cyanide of potassium, etc.

A Montreal firm desire to communicate with a United Kingdom firm able to manufacture or supply large quantities of lantern globes to fit a standard Canadian lantern; colours red, green, yellow and blue. These have hitherto been bought in Austria or Germany.

A Toronto firm who imported from Germany last year about five thousand pounds worth of velvet and leatherette jewel cases are seeking an English maker able to supply sample.

A Montreal firm which has hitherto represented a number of German and Austrian firms report a good market for United Kingdom manufacturers of felt cloths and plushes, and similar lines, and is open to correspond with firms ready to appoint an agent in Canada.

A Canadian firm established in London, and claiming to have good facilities for selling, storing and distributing goods throughout Canada, seek representation of high-class United Kingdom manufacturers and merchants. Bank and other references.

A Winnipeg firm are open to undertake the sales for Western Canada of a good English speciality.

A London firm of commission agents for mine owners, manufacturers, merchants and importers, desire to represent Canadian houses wishing to be represented in Great Britain.

A West of England firm of importers, merchants and spinners of flax and hemp goods, desire to get into touch with Canadian shippers of flax.

A wholesale grocer in the North of England, in view of the failure in the supply of split peas from the Continent of Europe, wishes to get into touch with Canadian shippers.

A Liverpool firm are open to correspond with Canadian shippers of codfish roe.

A London company having branches in the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Roumania, Spain, and agencies throughout the Continent of Europe, find it necessary to make arrangements for the supply of certain hardware lines hitherto obtained in Germany, and would like to correspond with Canadian manufacturers.

### COTTON MILLS BACK ON FULL TIME

Charlotte, N.C., September 14.—Cotton mills are going back on full time after a brief shut down, they include the John T. Kins Mills at Augusta, Ga., which have been closed for a month for general repairs.

Three mills at Bessemer City, N.C. go on full time after having opened on a four-day schedule. Brocktract for a half million yards of sheeting through their New York sales agents.

Mills closing because of a shortage of dye-stuffs include several in South Carolina, some of which anticipate having supplies on hand for operating on full time next week.

### LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

Liverpool, September 14.—Wheat opened 1/2 to 1d off, Oct. 8; 6d; Dec. 8 9d. Later wheat was off 1 1/2d; Oct. 8 5 1/2d; Dec. 8 5 3/4d. Corn, Oct. opened 3/4d. off at 6s.

# HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

## Likely to be a Shake-up in the Inter-collegiate Football Schedule This Season

### ROYALS DOWNED TWICE

Rochester Retains First Position by Double Victory Over Montreal Club—Braves Throw Away Game With Brooklyn.

There is liable to be a shake-up in intercollegiate football this year as a result of the war conditions. These conditions naturally affect R. M. C. more directly than any of the three other institutions, as many of the military college players will be at the front. It is just possible that they hole schedule will be abandoned, and exhibition games played, but this is a question still to be settled. It would mean a nice little sum for the Patriotic Fund if the intercollegiate and interprovincial champions were to meet, either here or in Toronto, or better still, a series of exhibition games among the clubs of either league.

Rochester retained their foothold on Saturday by defeating the Royals twice, but as the Stars won three of the four games played during the week-end, the Hunters are leading by the scant margin of half a game.

The Glants are now only two down in the National League race. The Braves allowed Brooklyn to beat them after they had the game cinched, while New York made an even break with the Phillies.

St. Louis took three straight from Cincinnati over the week-end. The Cardinals now stand even with the Glants in games won, but they have lost seven more than New York.

Norwood Wanderers retain the Connaught Cup, emblematic of the association football championship of Canada, by defeating Lachine 1 to 0 in the final game of the series in Winnipeg on Saturday.

The Q. R. F. U. did nothing about revising playing rules on Saturday, having enough to attend to in arranging league positions for the new intermediate applicants. This year there will be twice as many intermediate clubs playing as was the case last season, while just as many juniors will be on hand. The Q. R. F. U., not long ago a moribund institution, seems to have taken a new lease of life largely because of the nurturing care of the M. A. A. A. executive.

It is not often that the hundred is done in better than ten flat, in Canada, but on Saturday, at the annual athletic meet on the Toronto Exhibition track, Robinson, of Detroit, reeled off the distance in time and four.

### CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED.

New York, September 14.—Announcement by the Federal Board that it has abandoned consideration of plan for formation by National Bank of the country of gold pool of \$150,000,000 to aid in meeting our international obligations, does not surprise or disappoint local banking interests. Something of the kind was foreshadowed in an interview published by the *Barna Financial News Service* on Friday morning in which the President of one of the largest financial institutions in America made the following statement:

"We have devised emergency measures to cope with the situation, but it begins to look as if we shall be obliged to resort to them to the extent contemplated a short time ago. I refer to the plan for a \$150,000,000 gold pool and particularly to arrangements for sending gold abroad to pay off New York City notes."

That statement was the first intimation that conditions had so far improved that the gold pool might be unnecessary and it was made at a time when other sources of information accorded the need of formation of the pool and assumed that the Federal Reserve Board would give approval to the project.

Route of the Austrian army in Galicia is reported to be accomplished.

WEATHER: FINE AND COOL.

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HORRORS OF WAR.  
England has forgotten the Sultan of Zanzibar. The ruler has been had hit by war. He is languishing in Paris with only 15 and has 15 daily visits to feed. His regular pension has not been paid by England, and the Sultan applied to Ambassador Merrick for relief. Latter he will take it up with Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary.

WAR SUMMARY.  
Supported by reinforcements from Belgium the firing German ring under Generals Von K... and Von Buelow, has railed and is giving the north of River Aisne. Further east and north Rhems, Germans are also retreating but retreat of Argonne front continues. The army of Crown Prince has been forced back 15 miles in fighting around Verdun.

French announce relief of Fort Aron, which has been violently attacked on several occasions during the last few days.

In Lorraine, French forces reported to be holding their own.

Reports from Petrigrad insist that the Austro-German army in Galicia is about to surrender. Armies General Dankl and General von Auffenberg, have been completely surrounded and a large part of the ammunition and supply trains have been destroyed.

Austrian prisoners taken by Russians are said to number between 180,000 and 200,000. Russians East-Prussia campaign have retreated before forced German army with considerable losses, according to reports from Berlin. Russian War Office says retirement is for the purpose of securing more favorable positions.

Petrigrad reports Russian forces are concentrating before Koenigsberg.

German force that invaded Namaqualand was lated by South African Rifles at Steinkopf forced to surrender on Monday.

Trieste is being fortified and remainder of coast of Austria and Dalmacia has been mined. Japanese troops are closing in on fortifications Kiao-Chau.

Other forces have been landed at Hetta-Ku Schutka.

Stochholm dispatch to the Daily Telegraph attributes Berlin as a city of mourning. Only the published is of Russian check in Eastern Prussia but no hint is given of Austrian setbacks or German France. News has filtered through, however.

Rotterdam dispatch says Socialists are beginning whisper about revolution and are even prophesying the dethronement of the Kaiser.

London War Office denies reports that Russian troops are in Belgium, but denial believed to be total.

SERVICIANS CLAIM VICTORY.  
Nish, Serbia, September 15.—Defeat of 30,000 Austrians with losses of 10,000 men is officially announced.

TO REINFORCE GERMANS.  
London, September 15.—A Rester dispatch from Ostend says 20,000 Germans have evacuated Alost order to reinforce German forces in that vicinity.

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