

AMENDMENTS TO TRADE UNION LAW ABOUT READY

British Cabinet Committee Believed Dealing With Three Main Points

PROPOSALS FOR AUTUMN SESSION

Sir John Simon Mentioned as Possible Leader of Liberals

Correspondence of Times-Star
LONDON, June 17.—I hear that the work of the cabinet committee charged with amending the trade union law in the light of the general strike will soon be completed. Its recommendations will be before the whole cabinet in time for any legislative proposals founded thereon to be brought forward in the autumn session. It is something more than an intelligent guess that its proposals will deal with three main points in the existing law. The committee will recommend that no strike shall be legal unless authorized by a majority of trade union members in a secret ballot; that trade unions shall be placed on the same footing as any other body or individual so far as liability for damages is concerned; and that "peaceful picketing" shall be more strictly defined and controlled, more especially so far as the home of a trade unionist or workman is concerned. On these three points I expect there will be absolute agreement. But it is hoped in some quarters that there may be a further recommendation, making the trade union political levy optional, not by contracting out as at present, but by contracting in, thus putting the vista of human nature on the side of the angels, not of the strike agitators.

A LIBERAL HOPE.
The only consolation the Liberal rank and file derive from the present deplorable party quarrel is that in the long run perhaps open warfare is healthier than a secret feud, and among a large section of them there is a hope that, if the heads of the rival groups have enough regard for the future of Liberalism, and if they may be secured, not in a balance merely but under a new personality, who may command the loyalty of all members of the party, and for whom the present leaders may gracefully make way, Lord Clarendon's letter reveals what has long been the break of the trouble. When Lloyd George returned to the fold, on the break-up of the coalition, Lord Clarendon's friends fully expected him to throw into the common fund those enormous stores of political warfare which he had accumulated under his control. That was regarded as the acid test of his reconciliation, and they blame his failure to respond to their instant appeals for the fact that he overruled the Liberal party at the last two general elections. By the time the Liberal Federation meets at Weston-super-Mare perhaps a plan may have been evolved that will secure concord and united action again.

DEEPLY INTERESTED.
In the congested chambers of the Inns of Court, lawyers are following the Liberal troubles with concern. This concern is profoundly non-political, of not entirely disinterested. It centres solely in the future destiny of Sir John Simon. If by any chance that eminent lawyer becomes the leader of the Liberal party, or even of a section thereof, it will make a most noteworthy difference to the bar. It is common knowledge that Sir John, since Lord Carson ceased to be in the running for big briefs, is the most successful practitioner of his day. His income is stated to be somewhere around \$40,000 per annum, and he has already saved enough to rank as a wealthy man. In the event of Sir John abandoning regular practice for more regular politics there will be a nice little year's increment to be divided amongst other members of the long robe profession.

TANKS AND THE MAN

Even soldiers with staff ambitions declare that if there is to be another big war, a contingency on which they are prepared to lay impressive odds, it is a most characteristic of the modern fighting only, nor chemical development either, but a wholesale adaptation of fighting tanks. Some military students foresee a condition of affairs in which, apart from the air, all the fighting units will be in tanks. Not only will the artillery be "tanked" but the infantry and cavalry, too. So it may well be, since not even the most sceptical doubters of the League of Nations Utopia suggest another real war for a generation or two at least, that history will never again record the advance, unarmored and on foot, of fighting men on a main assault. Modern gunnery, especially machine-gun, makes such epic altogether too expensive. The thin red line became an extended open-order khaki line in the Great War. In the next it may well be a brilliant wall of grey tanks, racing at 30 miles an hour, and scoring either wire or trenches. The old gallant infantrymen will share the obsolescence of the naval three-decker. The best memorial to Lord Kitchener, will remain, so long as history is read or remembered, the fighting records of the world famous Kitchener's Armies. The finest memorial from the artistic and sentimental point of view, on the other hand, is that erected on the storm-battered cliff of the misty life off which was enacted the night-black drama of his tragic death. Yet it is fitting that his bronze statue, wrought with faithful portraiture by John Tweed, slightly larger than life, should stand near that of the "Great Little Bobs Bahadur" on the Horse Guards' Parade. The Prince of Wales, looking slim and dapper in his uniform, is colored in the Welsh Guards, unveiled the memorial, in bright sunshine, before an illustrious crowd, and units of Irish Guards, Engineers, Indian, Egyptian and Sudanese armies. "K," like most of our brainiest soldiers, was a sapper, a corps wherein a poor man may live on his pay, and was closely associated with those Eastern warriors

DEVOTION PROVED BY BEARD



When Joseph Kresky (right, above) left Russia seven years ago to come to the United States, he promised Andree Anvillu, a French girl (left), who had moved to Russia with her family, that he would not cut his beard until he returned to her. When he left Russia he was clean shaven. Kresky is now on his way back to Europe to claim the girl, who now lives in France, and promises that when he is wedded he will come again to the United States with a clean face.

whose representatives did his memory homage to-day in "streaming London's central road."

SHIPS THAT PASS

The Moscow Soviet's navy is on tour at the moment, visiting different European ports and "showing the flag" in the Baltic. The good old-fashioned way. The fleet bears no comparison numerically with that extraordinary armada of the late Czar which bombarded our North Sea fleet in a sudden fit of nerves on its way out to annihilation by the Japanese under Admiral Togo. Nevertheless, it includes, I believe, some quite respectable up-to-date types of naval armament, and the Bolsheviks, for all their boasted principles, are excessively proud of it. I am told authoritatively that the Russian fleet will, however, not make any call at the ports of this country. Possibly with an eye to the awkward contempts that might arise when a return visit by our fleet came inevitably to be suggested, the British Admiralty is not intending any invitation to the Red flaggers. Indeed, I think it might be put even more strongly than that. So far as we are concerned, the Soviet fleet will be ships that pass in the night.

LONDON'S CLEARER AIR

Even the lamentable coal strike has its compensations, which ought, we the really sensible people we think we are, to convey their urgent moral of universal smokeless fuel. The comparatively slight abatement of coal consumption within the metropolitan area, especially in the domestic sphere, is having its effect on our London atmosphere already, as it did during the last coal strike. The air is clearer and fresher, and when the sun does happen to shine there is almost a Mediterranean intensity about the townscapes. Old St. Paul's golden cross, the towering Byzantine column of Westminster Cathedral, the portico of the Admiralty, the clock tower of the Horse Guards, the freestone of St. Stephen's, even the four Thames wharves and warehouses gleam with an unusual lustre in the bright light. And it is not merely fancy that imparts to the river breezes on the bridges and along the embankment a new and invigorating zest. Scientists tell us we waste millions by persisting in belching smoke clouds of carbonaceous commercial product into the atmosphere. How much health and joie de vivre we squander by making the sun, perhaps some medical authority might estimate.

HOME OFFICE AND HOBBS

According to some London journals the Home Secretary is considering the case of William Cooper Hobbs from Wandsworth Prison, where he is serving a term of two years hard labor, the maximum sentence allowable under the conspiracy charge on which he was convicted as a sequel to the notorious "A" case. Hobbs is alleged to be dying of heart disease, to be anxious to settle his affairs, and his relatives are petitioning for his freedom. As it is now, Hobbs has evaded hard labor, and thus escaped the worst of what was meant to be a drastic sentence. Since the Mr. "A" sensation, Mr. "A" has come to the throne of his uncle in Kashmir.

THE BIG FIVE

One by one the soldiers who commanded our armies in the Great War are trooping out of the active list. The last example is General Lord Horne who has unbuckled his sword and retired on his army pension. Yet he was about the junior of them all. In South Africa he was a three-pipper, and when the Great War began was just a colonel of gunners in charge of an artillery brigade. But he rapidly climbed the ladder under fire, first becoming commander of the 2nd Division, then organizing our Suez defences against the Turks, returning to France in time to distinguish himself in the memorable Somme fighting, and finally emerging as general in charge of the 1st Army, destined to meet the full fury of Ludendorff's final neck-or-nothing push north of La Bassée, in April 1918. He showed himself a scientific soldier, a great gunnery specialist and peacemaker of the barrage, and a steady optimist, calm and collected, under even the roughest ordeal. The march of Old Father Time is manifest by the fact that his successor is Sir Philip Chetwode, who was quite a minor commander in the Great War. Mr. Churchill's grateful acknowledgment of a Birmingham resident's patriotic action in surrendering for cancellation nearly £10,000 worth of war stock may possibly entice other public benefactors into the open. It was the present Prime Minister, soon after the Armistice, who set anonymously this example of individual atonement. In Mr. Baldwin's case the amount was approximately £118,000, that being one-fourth of his whole fortune. But there have been only too few disciples willing to follow, and with the present high taxation and cost of living it can hardly be wondered at. Yet a day may come, sooner perhaps than we imagine, when some ruthless Chancellor of the Exchequer—Philip Snowden on occasion "looks the part"—may do with

GETS LETTER FROM MISSING RELATIVE

Sister-in-Law of Weymouth Man Says He is in Maine Lumber Woods

Special to The Times-Star
YARMOUTH, N. S., July 4.—The circumstances surrounding the disappearance of William Comeau from his home at Weymouth Mills for the last five weeks, which have remained a mystery ever since, have taken a new turn. Mrs. Edmond Comeau, of Meteghan River, a sister-in-law of the missing Comeau, has during the past few days given out the news to Yarmouth relatives that she has received a letter from the missing man, Comeau, stating that he is employed as a lumberjack in the Maine woods; that he had left home somewhat in a hurry, and that he was sending money soon to her for his little boy, whom she is looking after. Mrs. Comeau also stated that Wm. Comeau is unacquainted with the facts in connection with the Sprague shooting or that any investigation was going on with reference to his disappearance.

Will Spend Vacation Period In Boston

Rev. F. T. Bertram, of the Carleton United church, will leave today for Boston on his vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Bertram. Mr. Bertram will attend the summer term of the Boston University, where he is taking the course of the M. R. E. degree. Before coming to Saint John, Mr. Bertram had spent two years in post-graduate work in New York. Since taking charge of the West Side church he has been conducting a teachers' training class in connection with the Young People's Society and a men's Bible study class in connection with the Sunday school. Mr. Bertram has been the leader of the senior girls' choir of the United church and the West Side church, and is assisting for the summer while each of the pastors in turn is on vacation.

HERE FROM LONDON
S. R. Favell, London, of the English luncheon firm of Price & Pierce, agents for George McKean & Co. Ltd., is visiting New Brunswick on business and pleasure, and is registered at the Admiral Beatty hotel. Mr. Favell left the city this morning on a motor tour to St. Andrews. It is expected that he will return to Saint John tonight.

FAIRVILLE CHURCH HEARS NEW PASTOR

Rev. H. S. B. Strothard Speaks on Acquisition of Character

Rev. H. S. B. Strothard, newly appointed pastor of the Fairville United Church, was heard by large and appreciative congregations when he preached the first sermons of his pastorate in the church yesterday. In the morning he spoke from the text "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth." The junior choir led in the singing. In the evening Mr. Strothard's text was Matthew 3:9. He said that something more was required than pride in the past and said that neither brains, money nor family would give character and character which was the only thing that really counted, could be achieved by any one. A worth while character would be acquired by the study of the best character the world had known, that of Christ, and by being loyal to Christ and practicing sacrifice and obedience. Miss Vivian McColgan was the vocal soloist in the

France To Admit Foreign Wheat Free

Canadian Press
PARIS, July 5.—The Official Journal publishes a decree providing that new origin wheat to be used for bread making is to be admitted free of duty. But the decree stipulates such wheat must be imported with the distinct undertaking that it is to be used solely for bread.

AWAY TO CAMP

Members of the C. G. I. T. group of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, Douglas avenue, accompanied by their leaders, Miss Annie Aird and Miss Annie Bailey, are at Wa-Ho-Lo camp, at Glenwood, Queens county. Among the number going to camp were the Misses Beatrice Galbraith, Kathleen Coles, Marion MacFarlane, Lillian Malcolm, Isabel Malcolm, Roberta Macdonald, Hazel Latham, Audrey Silphian, Mary McCracken, Violet Evans, Florence Evans, Mildred Morrison, Mary Giggey.

Miss Bessie E. Holder, Princess street, left yesterday afternoon for Montreal on a vacation trip. evening and Miss Sadie Cougle was organist.

WILLED \$5,000,000 ESTATE TO BROTHER

Sydney Brewster, Who Killed Wife and Self, Had Cut Off Mate

NEW YORK, July 5.—Sydney R. Brewster, wealthy society man, wrote his young wife out of his will more than two months before they were found dead in their home with a pistol lying between them. The will was filed, naming Warren D. Brewster, brother, sole legatee of estate of over \$5,000,000, after payment of funeral expenses. It was drawn on April 8, and the Brewsters died June 22. At first it was believed that the double tragedy might have been a suicide pact, but later, officials found a torn letter addressed to Mrs. Brewster which convinced them that jealousy had led Brewster to kill his wife and then commit suicide.

Mrs. Joseph Semple of Fairville, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Morrison and Mr. Morrison at their camp at Loch Lomond, has returned home.

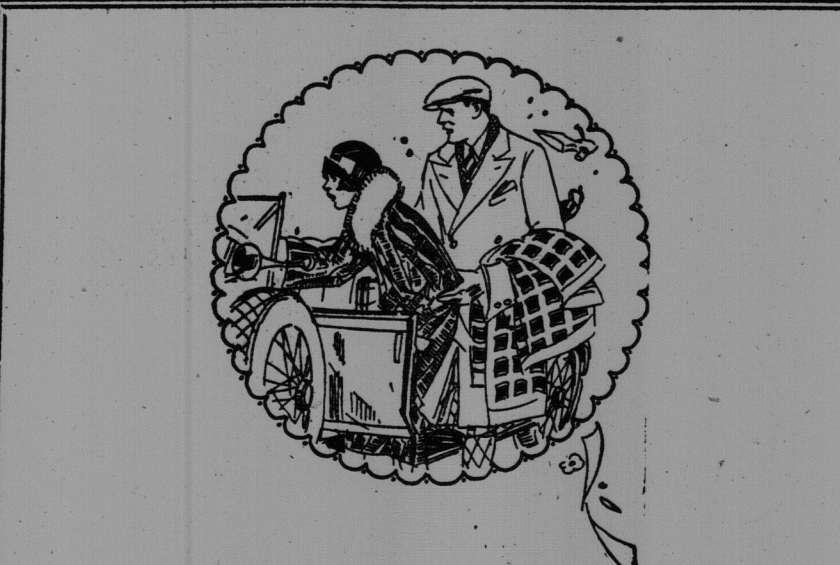
Stores open 8.30 a.m. Close 5.55 p.m. Open Friday evenings until 9.55. Close Saturday during the summer months at 12.55 p.m.

Tourists To Saint John
Are especially welcome to our stores. You will find here the largest assortments of Irish and Scotch Linens, British and Canadian Cloths and general Dry Goods in Eastern Canada.



Men's and Youths' Straw Hats
Our mid-summer range of Straw Hats comprises an unusual showing of new novelty effects, featuring the corded straws and many new weaves, as well as plain effects.
All lightweight and comfortable-fitting.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50
You'll enjoy your vacation better with one.
(Men's Clothing—Second Floor.)

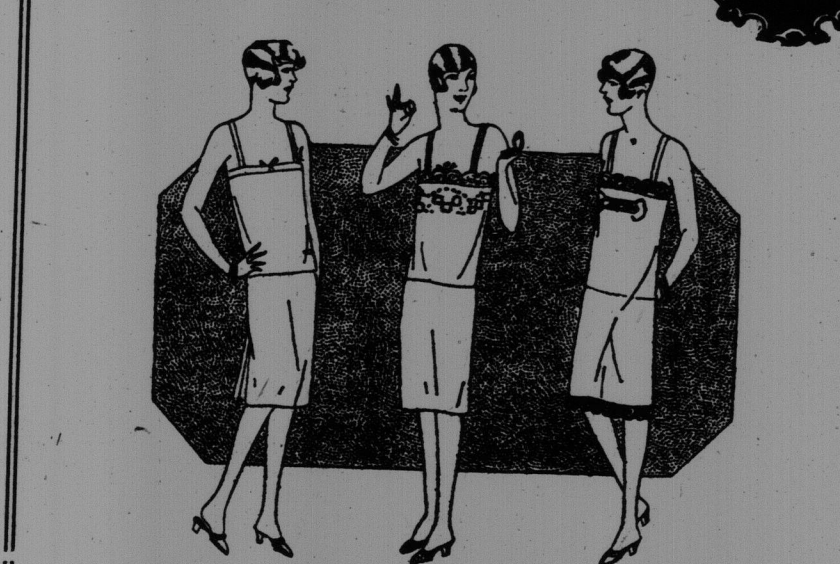


Fine Imported Wool Rugs—Scotch, English and Jaeger

For motoring, traveling, hammock or couch throw.
British Woollen Motor Rugs, in plain colors and reversible plaids.
Scotch Soft Finish or Fine Cloth Finish Rugs, in real Tartan and new fancy plaids, in browns and wood shades, as well as the darker plaids, also plain light fawn and camel shades.
Prices \$5.50 to \$20
Jaeger Rugs—Priced from \$13.50 to \$20
(Men's Furnishings—Ground Floor.)

Stop pain this quick safe way CORNS
No waiting—in one minute your misery from corns stops just that quick. At the same time they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes, and thus prevent the corn from coming back again.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. No tape, no risk, no bother. Guaranteed absolutely safe. Get package today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.
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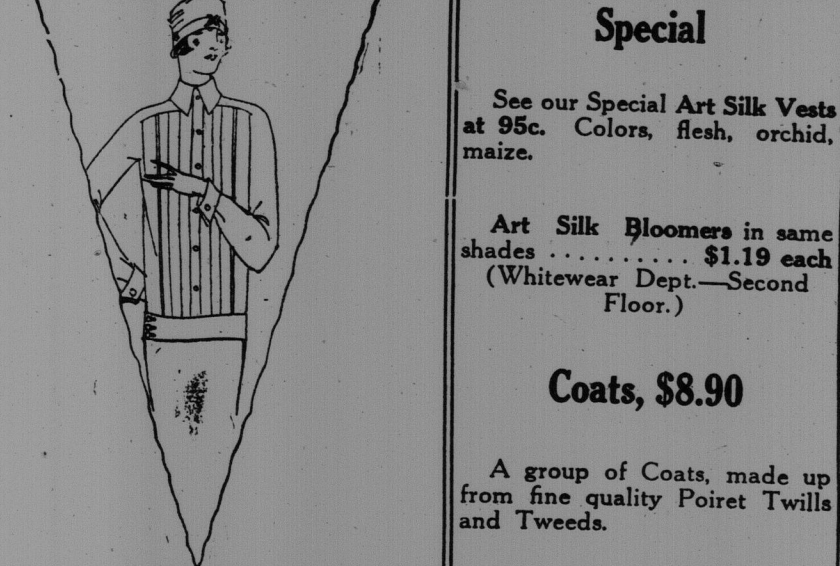
MONDAY, JULY 5
Suburban Delivery—Rothesay Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m.
Westfield, Thursday, 9 a.m.



Summer Lingerie
White's the wear for summer-time Lingerie—Delicate flower tints make their appeal of course, but does anything give that satisfying sense of absolute freshness you enjoy when you slip into sheer anony Underwear? Consider your vacation and other summer needs and fill them from this moderately priced group of Underwear.

Princess Slips—White Silk Broadcloth \$3.50
White Jap Silk Slips \$4.75
White Tub Silk Slips \$2.98
White Rayon Art Silk Slips \$3.25
Rayon Slips in colors \$3.50
White Nainsook Princess Slips \$1.50 to \$3.35
Satinette Princess Slips, in all colors \$3.50
Fuji Silk Bloomers \$2.25 and \$3
Bloomers, with skirt combinations in fancy voile \$2.25 and \$3
Jap Silk Bloomers, in all colors \$4.25 pair

Kimonos
Kimonos for traveling, black and navy, good quality silk. Price \$11
Cape to match. Price \$1.50
Box-Loom Kimonos, in pretty colors, rose, copen, honeycomb, orchid. Price \$5.25 to \$7.25
Silk and Satin Negligees, in dainty colors. From \$9 to \$25
A large variety of Cotton Crepe Kimonos—Tailored, ribbon and embroidery trimmed. Price \$2.50 to \$4.75



Special
See our Special Art Silk Vests at 95c. Colors, flesh, orchid, maize.
Art Silk Bloomers in same shades \$1.19 each (Wholesale Dept.—Second Floor.)
Coats, \$8.90
A group of Coats, made up from fine quality Poirer Twills and Tweeds.
The majority of these garments are fully lined and they are this season's styles. Sizes in the lot 16, 18, 36, 38, 40.
On sale Tuesday morning and while they last at \$8.90
No approval and no 'phone orders.
(Costume Dept.—Second Floor.)

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