

LIBERALS IN BRITAIN WILL NOT JOIN WITH LABOR

NOTE TO GERMANY AVERTING BREAK IS A COMPROMISE

France Approves Course Taken
—Great Secrecy Observed
At Gathering.

CONTAINS PROTEST

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 19.—The Allies, after declaring in various ways their determination to disagree on the enforcement of the allied military control of Germany, hesitated when the moment came for the break today, and, in a final effort to avoid rupture, patched up a compromise text of a note to Germany, which was submitted to the various governments.

The French cabinet approved the course taken, but Great Britain and Belgium had been in a quandary when the Council of Ambassadors met at 6 o'clock for its evening session; hence the crisis goes over until tomorrow.

The gravity of the decision the ambassadors were called upon to take was reflected in the extraordinary nervousness taken to surround the deliberations of the council with secrecy. The French newspapermen were marooned in one wing of the foreign office, while the ambassadors were notified that they should make their entrance at the other end. As for the foreign correspondents, including the British and those from the United States, they were excluded from the building altogether.

But the Anglo-Saxons, though obliged to sliver in the cold rain while on watch, were the first to penetrate the secrets of the council. They discovered the scheme to admit the ambassadors at the far end of the foreign office, and while awaiting their arrival, were gratified by a cordial salute from General Mangin, whose early morning visit to Premier Poincaré was much commented on in view of the present situation.

Only Optimist.
Myron T. Herrick, the United States envoy, was appearance the only optimist among the ambassadors. Count Ishii of Japan, grave and taciturn as usual, entered the building without looking to the right or left. Lord Crewe of Great Britain, was solemn and preoccupied and appeared unaware of the scene around any spectators. Baron Muzozano of Italy, and Jules Cambon of France, escaped all observation by entering from the rear, but Baron Guiller, d'Hestroy of Belgium, although serious, had a smile for the newspapermen and posed for the photographers, expressing the hope that they would do better by him than previously.

The atmosphere around the foreign office generally was that of impending trouble. Ambassador Herrick, one of the first to arrive and the first to leave, was also the first to announce that there would be no break today, and the Anglo-Saxon representatives naturally had the first news. There were general expressions of relief when the news became known, although in the absence of details there was still considerable apprehension.

Compromise Reached.
The compromise reached, it was learned at the following closely the suggestion which was discussed before the meeting of the council. This was that the ambassadors send Germany a protest against the lack of facilities for the military mission, but without mentioning what the allies might do in case Germany refused to give the required assurance.

The ambassadors chose two alternative texts, which they proposed to submit to their governments for approval. Both of the texts make it clear to the Germans that the allies mean that the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles shall be carried out and that the inter-allied military control mission in Germany shall be allowed to function under adequate protection.

Neither of the texts, however, mentioned the penalties the allies would apply in case of the refusal of the German government to give a satisfactory reply, it being left implied as a matter of course that some coercive action would follow such refusal. This appears to have satisfied the French, since the cabinet, meeting later, approved Premier Poincaré's attitude which could scarcely be separated from the attitude of Jules Cambon, who took a leading part in bringing about the compromise.

BELGIUM SATISFIED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Brussels, Nov. 19.—After a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon a telephone message was sent to Baron d'Hestroy, the Belgian ambassador in Paris, saying that the Belgian government ratified the provisional agreement drafted today by the ambassador's council.

INDIAN IS MISSING
AFTER A BOAT TRIP

Fear Alexander Tobias, Formerly of the Reserve, Is Dead.

Special to The Advertiser.
Moraviantown, Nov. 19.—Fear is expressed on the part of the friends of Alexander Tobias, a young man whose home is in this community, that he has lost his life in New Ontario, where he has been living for the past two or three years.

About three weeks ago he and another young man went out to sail on one of the small lakes, and while the other returned, Tobias has not been seen since.

A number of his friends are conducting a search, but nothing very definite has been accomplished as yet.

Alexander was the eldest son of the late ex-Chief Walter Tobias who lost his life on the battlefield in the last war.

LIBERALS' MANIFESTO SIGNED BY 2 LEADERS

State No Alliance Can Be Made
Between Party and
Labor.

POSITION NOT CLEAR

Declare Government Has Not
Properly Presented Britain's
Case To Nations.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Eng., Nov. 19.—Last in the field of the great party announcements, the Liberal manifesto, signed by Herbert H. Asquith and David Lloyd George, and issued tonight, is an exceedingly long document, more effective as an attack on the government's policy abroad than affording any novel policy for meeting the problem of unemployment. Its chief interest lies in showing that there can be no real accommodation between Liberalism and Laborism, for it frankly declares its conviction that the remedies the Labor party proposes for unemployment, namely socialism and a capitalist, would "prove disastrous" and that what is needed is not destruction of enterprise but its encouragement; not the frightening away of capital, but its fruitful use.

The terms of the manifesto have been largely discounted by Mr. Asquith's speech. It declares that there is only one explanation for the government's sudden decision—that in the single year parliament has lasted the government's conduct of foreign policy has signally and disastrously failed. Asserting that the government's own despatches to the allies make the admission that the collapse of the German offensive was the result of the French policy is the cause of the distress in which British trade is plunged, the manifesto continues:

"In no great European question for a century past has it ever been doubtful where Great Britain stood; yet for a whole year neither our allies nor the neutral powers nor our own people have had any idea of our position. We have been silent in this crucial issue Great Britain had a voice, a mind or a conscience of her own."

The manifesto accuses the government of allowing nine months before acting on Secretary Hughes' suggestion for United States co-operation, and reviewing the whole recent history of the reparations negotiations, says:

"British policy was one of the chief rallying powers in Europe after the Napoleonic wars. For the past year its blindness, indecision and impotence have been such that it has ceased to exercise any guiding influence on European affairs. The Liberal policy, it is announced, stands for earnest endeavor to co-operate with the United States in a settlement of reparations, on the relations of the reparations negotiations, and for the fullest support of the League of Nations."

"Trade restrictions cannot cure unemployment," it says, "since high prices and scarcity can only lower the standard of living and reduce the purchasing power of the country and thereby curtail production. Premier Salmeron is for a blank check, and if he is wrong the country must take the risk; he offers no evidence, formulates no scheme."

Will Use Credit.

The manifesto declares that the Liberal policy on unemployment is to make bold and courageous use of the nation's credit on enterprises to permanently improve and develop the home country and the empire, such as the construction of the supply of cheap power and other public works like railways and furthermore, to remodel completely the unemployment insurance acts and to take all possible steps to promote co-operation between employers and employees.

The document makes a strong appeal to the women electors, who, it says, will be the first to experience the lowering of the standard of life through an increase in the prices of necessities brought about by protection. Contending that import duties on any locality to which the army of cheap power and other public works like railways and furthermore, to remodel completely the unemployment insurance acts and to take all possible steps to promote co-operation between employers and employees.

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SEE EARLY COMPLETION

OF POLISH POSTAL FACT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Warsaw, Nov. 19.—The Polish postal factor, J. A. MacDonald of Markham, has been asked to investigate the possibility of the skeleton found in Crawford's Bay, Ontario, near Markham, on Saturday being that of John Lewis, a returned soldier, who disappeared from his place of employment in the vicinity in March last. Inquiries made at the time through the soldiers' settlement board failed to throw any light on the man's movements or the whereabouts of his relatives.

Coroner MacDonald will open an inquest on the remains in Markham on Wednesday evening. Another theory advanced today was that it might be the remains of Ambrose Small.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Ludovico Longo, surrendered himself to the police this afternoon in connection with the death of Lorenzo Mangialarda, who died in the General Hospital Sunday of a bullet wound in the chest. Longo is charged with manslaughter. After a statement had been taken from him he was released on bail of \$10,000 provided by friends.

Longo was brother-in-law of the dead man. The story he told concerning the shooting is that he and his relative were examining a small automatic when Longo fired the Mangialarda home, when the weapon accidentally discharged, and the bullet entered the right breast of Mangialarda, who died from the wound.

Realize Tangle Only Postponed

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Eng., Nov. 19.—Satisfaction is expressed in official quarters at the improved news from Paris. No precise information could be gleaned regarding the new British instructions which necessitated the postponing of the final decision of the ambassadors' council until tomorrow. It is realized that the difficulties have not yet been solved—only postponed—but it is believed that the time thus gained will help toward an amicable settlement.

HORSES AND COWS BURIED IN BARN

Blaze At Johnston's Harbor—
House and Granary Are
Saved.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, Nov. 19.—Three horses, three cows, harness, a quantity of hay and straw and other articles were lost in a fire early this morning, which destroyed a barn in Sydenham Township at Johnston's Harbor. The building and stock were the property of John Louie. The origin of the blaze is unknown. The house, two hundred feet from the barn, was saved, as was the granary and a hay stack nearby.

County Council Meets.
November session of Grey County Council opened today at the court house and adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Warden Emerson Brown, Collingwood Township, delivered his address. Regret was expressed at the terrible fire which overtook Albert Arnott, ex-deputy reeve of Osprey Township, who was trampled by a bull during the summer, and a special committee will draft a suitable letter of condolence. Estimates will be exceeded on county and suburban roads. The council adjourned to the children's shelter for the annual meeting.

Hold Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of Grey County Children's Aid Society was held tonight. Superintendent A. E. Trout presided. Eleven children were reported to be in the shelter at present as compared with nineteen at the same time last year. A. Tovell of Gush made a very enlightening address on the work of the society.

Auto on Rampage.
A driverless auto ran amuck today on Main street, smashing into a plate glass window, reputed to be the oldest in the city. The auto was left standing with motor running, when it slipped into gear and went a hundred yards before being brought to an abrupt stop.

Real Estate Mix-up.
In 1912 the City of Owen Sound held a tax sale, and sold a certain tract of land on East Hill for taxes; but the land was not such land. Since that time Elias Lemon has been paying taxes on his purchase and has now presented a bill for \$158.77, although the original purchase price of the land was only \$24.54. The council will pay the bill.

Wheel Broken.
The Dominion Transportation steamer Manitou left tonight for Manitoulin; she was delayed some time on her last trip from Sault Ste. Marie to Owen Sound by breaking the flange of her propeller wheel.

Steamer Abandoned.
The Gelstriven has been abandoned on the shoal on which she foundered, near Cove Island. The crew, consisting of the captain, mates and engineers remained behind to superintend the removal of valuables. The tug Lucknow is engaged in this work.

A strong westerly gale is blowing tonight, and the lateness of the season may prevent further operations, as the summer hold full of water. The bulk is in the teeth of the sweep of the gale.

THINK SKELETON

Lewis or Small

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J. C. LOCKWOOD.

Former Toronto man, who disappeared in mysterious fashion from the steamer Huronic, while being taken to Fort William from Duluth, where he had been arrested after escaping from the Fort William industrial farm.

LABRADOR HURT BY SPECULATORS

Dr. Grenfell Tells Kiwanis Club
of St. Thomas of Beauties
of Land.

OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Nov. 19.—The Kiwanis Club of this city was favored at their noonday luncheon today with an address by Canada's great missionary surgeon, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Grenfell Mission in Labrador.

Dr. Grenfell told of the beauties and resources of his adopted land, and spoke regretfully of the operations of speculators, and the bad name Labrador was receiving as a consequence result. However, he was very optimistic about its future, and hoped to see it come into its own as other countries had done.

He spoke of the workers who had given their time free to assist the people, and pointed out that the great need of Labrador was the stabilizing of its industries. To this end young men had been sent in large numbers to the Southern States to learn the weaving trade.

He paid high tribute to the sturdy character and heroic spirit and hospitality of the people.

Echo of Accident.
Charles Dube of Rodney, who was acquitted on two charges of Alleged breaches of the O.T.A., was fined \$10 and costs for assault, and was committed for trial at the next jury sitting of the court, in a suit for damages done to Henry Parker's car.

The charges were the result of an auto collision on the first of November, when a car driven by Mr. Dube collided with a car driven by Mr. Parker.

His worship fined Dube \$10 and costs for assaulting Hyla Botter, who offered assistance at the accident, but felt that the question of damages should be left for a jury to decide.

Still a Mystery.

No definite clue has been found to lead to the identification of the vandals who burglarized the window of E. H. Black's jewelry store. It has been believed, however, that it was the work of amateurs.

Hurry Back, Mike!
Michael Heenan is preparing for his annual migration to St. Petersburg, Florida, where he is nearly as well known as in this city.

Cheer Old Folk.
The Young People's League of Central Methodist Church, led by Mr. M. C. Moore, conducted services at the Thomas Williams home, Sunday afternoon. The topic was presented by Mr. Kow, and the Misses Leda and Verda Ferguson delighted the old people by singing a duet.

Fireproof Vault.
Fireproof vaults are being built in the basement of the milk depot to care for the valuable records kept by the company since 1871, when the present building was constructed. The records were formerly kept in the attic at the station, but the weight became too heavy.

Historic Ancestors.
Lionel Secord, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Secord, 171 Wellington street, is in receipt of a congratulatory letter from the judges in the Laura Secord centenary contest. Lionel is a descendant of the romantic figure of history, and his grandmother, 91 years of age, lives at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Lionel's letter won honorable mention from the judges, composed of editors and managers of Ontario's leading newspapers.

AUTO TURNS SOMERSAULT, OCCUPANTS ESCAPE HURT

Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, Nov. 19.—What might have been a very serious accident occurred on Sunday evening on the corner of the fourth concession and the Thorndale side road, West Nisour, one mile east of the village of Thorndale, when a car was overturned, driven by Mr. George Haynes of Wellbourn, accompanied by his brother Fred, and Mrs. Boston, with his wife, three children and Miss Henderson of Fairfield, collided. Mr. Haynes was going north on the concession and Mr. Boston west on the side road.

The car was turned over into the ditch, landing right side up and with the engine still running. Mr. Fred Haynes received a severe cut in the head, and the brother cut in the forehead. They were taken to the home of Walter Fitzsimons, where medical aid was given, and later went home.

The Boston car was badly broken in the front. The occupants escaped with a shaking up.

PULPWOOD EXPORT TO UNITED STATES IS INCREASING

September Greater Than October, But Exceeds Last Year's Total.

TREMENDOUS JUMP

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Pulpwood to the value of \$1,078,000 was exported to the United States from Canada in October, according to a report prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is a decrease both in quantity and value over September figures, which show that \$1,172,000 worth of pulpwood was shipped to the States; but it shows a great increase over figures for October, 1922, when only \$992,000 was realized from this source.

In the report it is shown that the exportation of pulpwood has jumped tremendously in the twelve months which ended with October, as compared with the preceding corresponding period.

In October \$4,113,000 worth of wood pulp was exported from Canada, of which \$2,556,000 worth went to the United States, \$551,000 to the United Kingdom, and \$173,000 worth to other countries. The total value of pulp exported during the year which closed with October was \$4,155,000, as against \$4,122,000 for the preceding corresponding period.

During the twelve-month period under review \$3,033,000 worth of paper board was exported from Canada, as compared with \$2,327,000 in the preceding twelve months. It is shown that the total value of all kinds of paper products exported from Canada during the month which closed with October was \$6,488,000, as compared with \$6,317,000, as compared with \$6,488,000 in the year which ended with October, 1922.

THROWN FROM RIG FARMER'S KILLED

David H. Anderson of Middlemiss Meets Death When Horse Frightened by Train.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cowal, Nov. 19.—David Harry Anderson, owner of a small farm near Middlemiss, was killed today when his horse ran away about half a mile from Cowal, and threw him into the ditch. Dr. Dewar of Melbourne, who was called, found that Mr. Anderson was dead when he arrived. After consultation with Dr. W. H. Woods of Mount Brydges, the coroner, it was decided to hold an inquest, which will take place in the town hall of Middlemiss on Saturday at 2 o'clock. The post-mortem will be conducted by Dr. Dewar of Melbourne and Brice of Delaware.

Mr. Anderson, who was in his 73rd year, was driving to Cowal from Middlemiss to visit his son, and had to pass under the M.C.R. bridge, half a mile from here. His horse took fright at the approach of a train and bolted, throwing him into the ditch and killing him. When the accident happened this afternoon, the train was passing, and together with the engineer, John Finney, rendered first aid to the victim, and called on one of the neighbors for help. Their kind words were greatly appreciated by the people of Cowal and by relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Anderson, who was in his 73rd year, was driving to Cowal from Middlemiss to visit his son, and had to pass under the M.C.R. bridge, half a mile from here. His horse took fright at the approach of a train and bolted, throwing him into the ditch and killing him. When the accident happened this afternoon, the train was passing, and together with the engineer, John Finney, rendered first aid to the victim, and called on one of the neighbors for help. Their kind words were greatly appreciated by the people of Cowal and by relatives of the deceased.

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Patent Medicines Losing Their Popularity State Druggists and Doctors

Sales of Certain Liquids Decrease Because "Real Stuff" Easy To Get.

GENERAL REACTION

Dr. H. W. Hill Believes Present
Dislike to Health Builders
a Good Sign.

The quantity of medicine consumed in London is less than twenty per cent of what it was two years ago, and only 35 to 40 per cent of what was sold last year. Persons are becoming more skeptical of the efficacy of medicine generally, local druggists are agreed.

This is a curious condition, in view of the fact that Great Britain has become a "medicine-guzzling" nation," according to Harris Roberts, a well-known medical writer, whose opinions were broadcasted this morning in the newspapers.

Mr. Harris says that "red or brown, bitter or pungent, it matters not—everybody is drinking medicine. Ninety per cent of our doctors are still found willing to pander to the people's credulity."

But in London, Canada, the situation is the reverse. While druggists hold three or four dozen bottles of a certain medicine every day two years ago, they dispose of only two or three bottles a week nowadays.

The same holds true of alcoholic preparations. Hair tonics and liquids with a large alcoholic content are sold for internal purposes to about half a dozen people in town. Three years ago these fluids were in huge demand. The falling off is attributed to the ease with which the "real stuff" can be procured from bootleggers.

"I think bootlegging is the cause," Mr. Nelles, of Anderson & Nelles, local pharmacist, says.

Mr. Nelles explains the demand for medicine in England as the result of an intensive advertising campaign launched by a well-known drug company. A similar campaign was conducted in this country three years ago, and the demand exceeded all expectations. Then a reaction set in, and the people commenced to embrace the doctrine of Christian Science involuntarily. Dr. Coue came along with his auto-suggestion, and this, too, had a damaging effect on the medicine trade.

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