

BRITISH GOVERNMENT GIVEN MANDATE TO CONTINUE WITH IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from page 1) "I want to know my colleagues, I want to know whether you want us to try to make peace. If you do not, I will be glad to go to his sovereign seat and say: 'I hand in my portfolio.' (Cheers). "If we discuss the matter in this House, there will be no conference."

The Complaint Lodged. "The gist of the complaint" continued the Prime Minister, "was that a conference should not be held with persons representing the authority of the Crown and associated with things all abhor. If there was to be a conference, it must be with those who for the time being speak in the name of the majority of the Irish people. It was charged that these persons had secured representation by intimidation, but, if men were not treated as representatives because of the methods whereby they were elected there would be an end to the British constitution. No party," asserted the Prime Minister, "obtained a majority but that the other party said it had obtained it by discreditable means. For the moment the Government knows that the sympathies of Ireland are behind these people."

Recalling that Great Britain had sent "rebels" before, instancing South Africa, the Prime Minister asserted emphatically: "The only issue is whether the House will say: 'Drop these negotiations; crush the rebellion first, then deal with Ireland as seems just in the eyes of Parliament.'"

Question of Cost. "It is a question of the cost. Let us count the cost. If the conference is broken, and it may be—I am not asking the House to take anything which someone at this table may not be inviting it to face, possibly in a few days, I want the House to feel that it has done everything that could reasonably be expected by this country and the civilized world to avert it. The first thing the Government would have to do would be to strengthen the forces of the Crown in Ireland on a considerable scale."

Guerrilla Warfare. Dismissing guerrilla warfare, the Prime Minister said that he knew what gigantic forces had to be put into Africa. One of the evils of guerrilla warfare was that the forces were dispersed and there was not the same control or discipline. Unless it was absolutely necessary for the honor and security of the country, it was not

AMMUNITION PET HOBBY OF LIBERAL LEADER

Tariff Not the Issue, He Says, But Munitions of War Are All Important.

Geoph, Oct. 31.—(By Staff Correspondent Canadian Press)—"Protection or free trade as a matter of fact was not an issue at this time," declared Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, here tonight. The real issue was whether the people intended to allow an autocratic government to continue an administration utterly devoid of the basic rights of the people. The people of South Wellington, said Mr. King, had been wilfully deceived in the matter of their representative. Mr. Guthrie had been chosen as one supposed to stand for Liberal ideals. No doubt he would like to feel worthy of the name of Liberal, but no man who served under such a government as the present one for sixteen months without any mention from the people could be regarded for a moment as in sympathy with Liberal principles. The Government was accused by Mr. King of high handed action in the matter of taking over the Grand Trunk Railway without giving Parliament particulars of the deal.

Those Airships. Again and again Mr. King returned to the denunciation of the secrecy with which the country's business was carried on. When he was telling his audience that the government had accepted from Great Britain airships and ships of war without even consulting the people, a voice from the auditorium enquired: "Don't people ever give presents?" "The government," retorted Mr. King, "has no right to accept presents which involve large sums for upkeep, without giving the people a chance to say whether they approve of the expense."

Something more than stream and insolence would be demanded by the people to explain why large quantities of ammunition were being received from Great Britain in spite of the fact Mr. Guthrie had stated in Parliament that Canada was making at home all ammunition for the militia. Assisting Mr. King were Sam Carter, the local member, and James Murdoch, Liberal nominee for South Toronto.

Trouble Ahead. "When I was four years," said the stern parent, "I thought nothing of working 12 or 14 hours a day. 'Father,' replied the young man with the emphatically pressed trousers, 'I don't want to hear of you working 12 hours a day. These non-sensical notions are making you hideously unpopular.'—Town Topics.

DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM ARMS PARLEY

People Warned That the Coming Meeting is Only a Conference.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Washington is fast taking on a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Sunday was the first of the Japanese and other foreign delegates to the conference arrived, the broad avenues were thronged with people who greeted the visitors with rousing cheers. Flags of the nations the visitors represented floated side by side with the Stars and Stripes. The delegates were met at the station by representatives of the administration and the State Department in military uniforms. The American representatives are all in the city waiting for the opening of the session. The wheels of the conference will be ready to turn promptly on the tick of the clock at the appointed hour, Nov. 11. Everyone here is hopeful that good will come of it, but the Premier and American delegates are trying to make it clear to the people of the country that it is merely a conference that has been called, and that the first step towards peace could possibly follow at once no matter how strongly the conference may advocate a limitation of armaments. It is merely a first step towards peace, and is for the purpose of ultimate international limitation in each of the five great nations of the world.

Can Only Take First Step. The conference can take the first step but the final step can be taken only by the official acts of each of the several governments concerned. In the United States this can be done only by Act of Congress followed by Presidential approval. The President and the delegates fear the people of the country do not fully realize this and that disappointment will follow even if the conference makes good in the purpose for which it was called. It is evidently the desire of President Harding and a majority of Congress to bring about a limitation of armaments, both in naval and military forces, and to relieve the people of the country from much of the burden of taxation from which they now suffer. This they feel cannot be accomplished unless there is an international movement participated in by the five great nations of the world. It was the United States that first proposed such a limitation of armaments, and it is the United States that will take a leading part in bringing foreign nations in a mood to enter upon such an agreement. Unless it will come first, as it is so much easier to obtain.

While Europe is torn even now by many small wars, there are many countries that would consider cutting down the size of their armies, but the American delegates here hope that a move for limitation of armaments will be well started and also the way paved for future reduction of military expenditures as well as some sort of settlement regarding the grave questions of the Far East, which the world is now confronted. That the conference is to get their own version of what takes place at the conference is made clear by the presence here of a great number of original newspaper correspondents who will send daily cables to their home papers. Down at the White House this week, when the President's weekly interview with the members of the Press Gallery, three Japanese correspondents were present as accredited representatives of the Press of Japan.

Plenty of Cases For Police Court

Judge Ritchie will from all indications have a fairly heavy docket to deal with in the Police Court this morning. Two drunks were arrested yesterday evening and were incarcerated within confines of the station. Fred McInerney will face a charge this morning of behaving improperly on a public street; and Frank Ervin will be charged with operating an automobile while under influence of liquor on St. John street. West James Rathbone was charged with driving a motor car in violation of the law yesterday evening by Lee Schu, of the Ash Hotel, for refusing to pay for a meal; and Robert McFarlane was also charged with driving a motor car in violation of the law yesterday evening for a meal, destroying property and being intoxicated. Two protectionists found shelter in the police station during the night.

On Dainty Diet of 3-Inch Planks

Providence, R. I., October 31.—Five plank pests that live on diet of three inch planks have been segregated by Professor Walter H. Snell, of the botany department at Brown University, in the course of a special investigation of the causes of rot in the roofs of New England weaver sheds. The plants are being carefully nurtured at the Brown University laboratory on their favorite varieties of lumber. They are saprophytes, the scientific name for plank vegetarians, and their most vicious member is called Lentiseta asplaria. Certain woods seem to be naturally antiseptic—woods that are heavy and resinous, like Southern pine, or the red-wood family. For some reason, at present undetermined, Lentiseta does not like them. But they are expensive. The common New England woods can be made unsuitable for Lepidus by impregnating them with coal tar creosote or sodium fluoride. Unfortunately, coal tar creosote is oily and has an untidy habit of dripping down the cotton cloth below, while sodium fluoride is very expensive. Dr. Snell reports that he is working on a method of roof construction that will cut down room-dampness and allow creosote to be used without danger of dripping down the beams below. It is successful. His investigations may mean a large saving in roof replacement to mill owners.

AVOID PARTY DIVISIONS ON WORLD POLICY

Premier Urges Rotarians to be a Unit in Support of Policies Within Empire.

(Canadian Press Staff Correspondent) Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 31.—Addressing members of the Rotary Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs in the banquet hall of the Royal Connaught Hotel today, Premier Meighen emphasized the grave importance of avoiding party divisions on matters of empire world policy. "No worse fate could befall this country than that party divisions should occur in regard to the policy within the Empire," said the Premier. Referring to the policy he pursued at the meeting of Empire Prime Ministers in London, Mr. Meighen expressed the hope that it would be continued, no matter what the result of the election. My only hope," he said, "is that whether I am my own successor or not, the course followed in London will be continued and that we will have no party divisions regarding it."

Eliminate Class Feeling. The Premier made a plea for better feeling between all classes. There was, he said, a tendency for class feeling to spring up among those engaged in hard manual work and those engaged in a living more easily. Everything should be done to bridge this gap and the effort of the Government should be to help by placing taxes upon those best able to pay. But the incentive to success must not be removed. "The effort of the soap box orator is always to hold back leaders instead of helping those behind," said Mr. Meighen. The Premier was introduced by Hon. S. C. Mowbray, who said he was proud to give him the right of intellect if nothing else. To Mr. Meighen was due much of the credit for the coming conference at Washington, he said.

Further Reduction In Wages Sydney Steel Employees

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 31.—A further reduction of 10 per cent affecting all employees of the local steel plant and office was announced by E. P. Merrill, General Manager of the British Empire Steel Corporation here today. Mr. Merrill's formal statement says: "On Tuesday morning, November 1, 1921, a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in wages shall become effective. The necessity for taking such action is deeply regretted, but as the only alternative is a practically complete suspension of operations, we are reluctantly compelled to reduce the wages."

Company Orders Ten Per Cent. Cut Effective Today, or Closing Down of Mills.

A wage cut of 20 per cent was made at the local plant on January 17, and a second of 10 per cent on June 1. The minimum wage for a twelve hour day under the new schedule will be \$2.4 to \$3.12. Three hundred men were laid off at the Sydney plant following the completion of the last Government rail order, and approximately 3,500 men are working a three day week.

Married

VILLIERS-SCOVILL — Married, Oct. 21st, at St. Michael's and All Saints, Winnipeg, by the Rev. G. Scooby Charles Hayden Villiers son of Dean Villiers, of Honolulu, to Elizabeth Robinson Scovill, eldest daughter of Morris Scovill, Esq., Meadowlands, Gasquetown, N. B.

Died

JEFFRIES—At the residence of her brother-in-law, Alfred J. Markham, 108 Orange street on Oct. 29, 1921, Sarah Jane Jeffries, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ann Jeffries, leaving three brothers and one sister.

Most Ailments Due To One Thing

That is, impure, impoverished, deoxygenated blood. Probably 75 per cent of the ailments of the human race are due to an abnormal condition of the blood,—this, poor, anemic. This fact and the further fact that the blood is the life of the body, and revitalizes the blood, by creating a healthy appetite, aiding digestion, promoting assimilation, and thereby securing in all the best of conditions, complete nutrition, must impress the thoughtful with the wisdom of giving this great medicine a good fair trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is greatest means for the money. Get it today.

ANGLO-JAPAN PACT OUTLIVES ITS USEFULNESS

Northcliffe Says It is Dominating Factor Against Unfettered Negotiations.

London, Oct. 28.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance "undoubtedly is the dominating factor which now prevents an untrammelled attempt by Great Britain, Japan and the United States to solve the problems of the Pacific," declared Lord Northcliffe to a Reuters correspondent, who interviewed the noted British publisher in Hong Kong yesterday. The interview was cabled to London today. According to the correspondent's despatch, Lord Northcliffe gave as his reason for his opinion that the alliance placed the United States "outside of the present game, and it prevents reconciliation of the diverging interests of Japan and the United States. At present China cannot give satisfactory national guarantees, so there is urgent necessity for making

pan faithfully carried on the compact during the war, and she has been well rewarded for her services. The purpose of the Washington conference is to reach a mutual agreement, but the United States is handicapped by arrangements already made by Japan and Great Britain concerning the control of the Pacific. "A prolongation of the alliance only serves to irritate public and official opinion in the United States, merely humiliates China and adds nothing to the prestige of Great Britain in Asia. It cannot assist in establishing cooperation as a means of helping China out of the present chaos, and it prevents reconciliation of the diverging interests of Japan and the United States. At present China cannot give satisfactory national guarantees, so there is urgent necessity for making

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There's something for you among the new November offerings, especially if you are one of the many who have been waiting for a Paul Jones. It is really a wonderful list and one that will surely satisfy the most varied demands.

Table listing records for November, including Dance Records, Vocal Records, and Instrumental Record.

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Table listing Red Seal Records with titles and prices.

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PLEA FOR U GREAT BR UNITED G "Where These Two World Must Po clares Dr. Leacco

Oxford, Eng., Oct. 31.—Leacock, head of the de political economy in Medi at Montreal, Que., told t of the British-American address here today that and American peoples ab better knowledge of each within it. He gratefully th should be a British-American without pledge or compa come a fact. "The parliament of man" of the world" was not yet of Nations, though it within it the seeds of fut cannot serve as a model of aggression and injustice. "The principal hope of the is sought in the continu of operations in its orga and that could conceivably against it. Where these led the world must foll and war is in their hand "On the other hand, d between Britain and Am run—not only for themse of the world. It is not y the vast communities gathered under the British can flags represent an org that could conceivably against it. Where these led the world must foll and war is in their hand "On the other hand, d between Britain and Am run—not only for themse of the world. It is not y the vast communities gathered under the British can flags represent an org that could conceivably against it. Where these led the world must foll and war is in their hand

"To my thinking the best means of union is to be enlightenment. Our quarrel must have arisen from our knowledge of our own ability, through ignorance, one another's point of view. The remedy is better know more we can interchange the more certain are we ment. As far as possib, seek to share one another through books, and through the drama. "We should facilitate in the sympathetic relations of universities. I am glad to see Oxford, and Oxford is com and sit among the elin Cambridge, in Massachusetts and America a constant of interchanging, a sort of flow of all that makes for and literature. It is aird of much remains. In sea have long since found out personal relation is everyth must apply the same to our relations. We must not c conclude of cabinets and men. We must know one the face of such knowled will vanish, and Britis-act, without bond or pledg tract, will become a fact."

Landru Accused of Many Murders To Delay

Paris, Oct. 31.—Henri-Desdru, the French "blushard" indicted on charges of having committed a three-month delay in trial at Versailles on Nov 17. It was only last Monday judges handed to him 56,000 closely written evidence on a State rolls to send him to the

Alleged Slayer of Women Receives Pages of Evidence.

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