

SUFFRAGETTE PARADE BROKE UP, LEADERS HELD

Militants Outmanoeuvred By Police, Fail to Gain Audience With Asquith.

THIRTY-SIX HOURS AT SEA IN SMALL BOAT

Two of Fishing Schooner's Crew Reach Halifax After Terrible Struggle for Life During Snow Storm.

Halifax, N. S., June 10.—Charles Atkins, and Basil Doucet, two Nova Scotians, but who were members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Teaser, arrived here today from Sydney on the Plant liner Halifax tonight for Boston on their way to Gloucester. These two men, who were rescued from a dory in the snow storm, are alive, but Captain P. Dumsky, master of the Teaser, and the rest of crew no doubt think they have been lost, as since early last Friday morning they have not seen their vessel.

Doucet stated that last Friday morning at six o'clock he and his mate put off from the schooner in a dory to trawl. The weather was fine and they got a considerable distance from the vessel. Suddenly and almost without warning a heavy snowstorm enveloped them and they were unable to see more than a few yards from their open boat. The thermometer continued to drop as the storm raged and both were soon shivering with the cold.

During the whole twelve hours which the snow lasted they had the greatest difficulty in keeping the dory to the wind and the high sea that was running, in order to keep their little craft from swamping.

For thirty-six hours they struggled for life in the storm. They had a compass, but there was no water or food in the boat, and Doucet stated that the danger of the sea was so great that the boat did not leave them much time to think of food or drink, but just before they were rescued on Point Fame, Que., by the steamer Bastisean Saturday morning at eleven o'clock they were fast for a dryness and a crippling in the throat.

HINDUS MUST PAY FOR SHIP GOES TO ORIENT

Party at Vancouver Have Failed So Far to Pay Balance of Charter Money to Vessel's Owners.

Vancouver, B. C., June 10.—Captain Yamanote, master of the Komagata Maru, received a cable this morning from the owners in Kobe, Japan, instructing him to sail from Vancouver tomorrow for the Orient if the remainder of the charter money is not paid on behalf of the 360 Hindus now aboard by that time. Captain Johnson, agent for the ship, went out to the vessel at noon to officially notify Gurdit Singh that if he did not pay \$10,000 before June 11 his charter was at an end and the vessel would immediately leave.

HER HUSBAND BEAT HER TWICE A MONTH

Montreal Woman Put up With It for Eighteen Years Before Hauling Husband to Court.

Montreal, June 10.—For eighteen years, Mrs. Moran had lived with her husband, Guillaume Moran, a Belgian, and twice a month regularly he beat her. When she spoke of it, one could see that this whiplash had become a part of the regular life routine. She decided that she had had enough, and so Guillaume Moran appeared in the Recorder's Court this morning, and was found guilty of assault. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

HALIFAX BOAT WINS M'ANITY CUP IN TRAP SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Weather Yesterday Bad for the Marksmen — Firemen's Trophy Also Goes to Halifax.

Amherst, N. S., June 10.—A gale of wind boistered the competition in trap shooting tournament today. J. McLaughlin of Halifax, won the McAvity cup, breaking twenty-nine birds. In the firemen's team about the Halifax team composed of Romans, McLaughlin, Edwards, Stewart and Egan won with eighty-five birds out of 125.

Correct Estimate of Death Toll in Bay of Chaleur Storm Cannot Be Obtained; Late Report, Over 100

Nearly Every Fishing Village on Caraquet and Shippegan Coast Paid in Life and Property — Many of Vessels Driven Ashore and in Some Cases All Men of Family Perished—Certain That Twenty Three on New Brunswick Side Were Lost.

Stories appalling loss of life on the northern coast of New Brunswick still continue to drift in here, and the latest reports place the human toll at 100 souls at least, and the damage to shipping and property on the coast amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. On account of the poor telephone and telegraph service in that district details of the horrible disaster have been hard to obtain, but it has been practically ascertained that nearly every fishing village on the Caraquet and Shippegan coast has paid heavily in lives and property.

Reports from Bathurst tonight said that an official of the Caraquet Railway had been over part of the district affected, and he placed the loss of life at something above 100. This estimate, he felt, was very conservative. He had heard of fishing schooners which were seen anchored off Shippegan, and when visited were found to be without a remaining member of the crew. In some instances only one man was left to tell of the fate of his companions.

Amendments to British North America Act

Imperial Parliament's Consent to Changes Will Be Asked — Amendments Provide for New Western Senatorial Division — Leave Door Open to Newfoundland.

Ottawa, Ont., June 10.—Notice was given of a resolution late tonight by Premier Borden that an address be presented to the Imperial Parliament praying that it give consent to amendments to the British North America Act which will provide for a new western senatorial division having twenty members, for each of the four western provinces.

By the B. N. A. Act of 1867 three senatorial divisions were formed, the maritime group with twenty-four members, Quebec with twenty-four, and Ontario with twenty-four. When the western provinces were formed they were given senatorial representation but no new group was formed. It is now proposed to amend the B. N. A. Act so as to create this new division, making four groups in all, each with twenty-four members, or a total of ninety-six.

London Society at Ball and Pageant to Mark Peace Centenary

Notables of Social World Take Part in Most Brilliant Spectacle London Has Seen for Years—Historical Costumes Remarkable for Picturesqueness.

London, June 10.—The ball and pageant in Albert Hall tonight commemorating the centenary of Anglo-American peace provided the most brilliant spectacle seen here for a long time. Many of the notable people of the London social world were present together with a large number of American and colonial visitors.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE PROROGUED

In session for Sixteen Weeks, Longest in History of the House—Passed 190 Bills.

Halifax, June 10.—The longest session in the history of the legislature of Nova Scotia, sixteen weeks and one day, was brought to a close this afternoon when Lieutenant-Governor Macdougall prorogued the two houses.

MONTREAL TO MAKE SEVEN MILLION LOAN

Montreal, June 10.—The city of Montreal will shortly place a loan for \$7,000,000 in all probabilities on the New York market. Charles Arnold, the city treasurer, expressed the view today that the conditions in New York seemed to be more favorable than in London at the present time.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL INTRODUCED IN COMMONS

If Measure Goes Through there Will be 234 Members in Next House.

PROROGATION IS FIXED FOR TOMORROW

House Will Close Unless There is Hitch Over Redistribution — Most of Business Cleared Up.

Ottawa, June 10.—Prorogation of Parliament is fixed for Friday unless there should be a hitch in pulling through the redistribution bill tomorrow as expected. The last of the estimates were put through at an early hour this morning. There are a few odds and ends on the order paper still to be cleared off but nothing of a very contentious nature. The only remaining legislation of any importance is a government resolution petitioning the Imperial Parliament to pass an amendment to the British North America Act enabling the Canadian Parliament to increase the senatorial representation from the western provinces by nine. It has been agreed between the two leaders that this resolution shall go through without debate.

HOUSE GETS THROUGH WITH THE ESTIMATES

Yesterday's Sessions Spent on Supply—Large Sum Voted With Little Discussion — Grant for North Shore Sufferers Probable.

Ottawa, June 10.—The house spent the morning and afternoon sittings in supply and many millions were voted with comparatively little discussion. Hon. W. T. White, in reply to Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, stated it had been found impossible to increase the rate of interest paid on deposit in postal savings banks, since this would be followed by an increase in banks discount rates.

MAY SUBMIT TOLLS QUESTION TO ARBITRATION

Several U. S. Senators Favor this Move After Repeal Bill Goes Through the Senate.

Washington, June 10.—The senate tonight cleared away most of the legislative barriers in the way of a final vote on the canal tolls exemption repeal bill and unless there are unforeseen developments the fight which has raged in congress over this measure for many months will come to a close before adjournment tomorrow. Votes taken tonight on amendments designed to preserve any right the United States possesses under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain to exempt American ships from toll payment through the Panama Canal indicated that the forces of repeal will win by a substantial majority.

SILENT ABOUT THE EMPRESS DISASTER

Survivors Refuse to Speak on Arrival at Glasgow—Members of Crew Forbidden to Tell What they Know.

London, June 11.—The crowd of journalists who sought to obtain the stories of the survivors from the Empress of Ireland disaster, when they arrived at Glasgow by the Corran, found that speech was almost forbidden to the survivors, with one exception seem to possess such an exaggerated idea of the importance of their information coupled with a common-sense idea of the collision. John Bull, the weekly periodical, dealing with the disaster, scores the board of trade, declaring that it is not surprised at any maritime catastrophe, as long as the control of the mercantile marine is left in the hands of a bogus board of trade. It complains that practical suggestions have been ignored, such as a centre derrick permitting the launching of boats on either side of the ship, a deck dynamo for the marconi installation, and also both transverse and longitudinal bulkheads.

TRAFFIC TIED UP IN WELLAND CANAL

Steamer Passing Through with Coal Collides With Lock Gates and Carried Six Away

St. Catharines, Ont., June 10.—A serious accident occurred here today on the Welland Canal and will tie up traffic for at least twenty-four hours. The steamer Pueblo of the Canada Cement Company, of Montreal, bound down with coal, carried away six lock gates. She had entered lock No. 9 and the lock tenders were getting ready to close the head gates. Captain McMann discovered that the boat had too much headway to avoid touching the foot gates and the signal he gave the engineer, instead of reversing the heavily laden craft at full speed, sent her ahead faster than before, with such force as to unrim the foot gates and smash them out, ready to close the head gates. Captain McMann discovered that the boat had too much headway to avoid touching the foot gates and the signal he gave the engineer, instead of reversing the heavily laden craft at full speed, sent her ahead faster than before, with such force as to unrim the foot gates and smash them out, ready to close the head gates.

FISHERMAN DROWNS AS WIFE LOOKS ON

Halifax, June 10.—Henry Hennebury, aged 34 years, a fisherman was drowned off Devil's Island today. He was returning from hauling his lobster traps, and when a quarter of a net from the island he attempted to lower the sail in a gale of wind, and fell overboard. His wife saw the accident from the shore and she summoned assistance but he sank before the men reached him. The body was not recovered. He leaves a widow and four young children.