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IMPOSING FUNERAL CORTEGE OF SLAIN OFFICERS IN DUBLIN

Betting on Quebec Tracks Mitchell-Doughty Trail U. S. Will Claim Rights
In Past Season \$11,700,000 Toward North or East? In Mandate Distribution

TRADE CONDITIONS NOT DUE TO DROP IN WHEAT PRICES

Movement of Grain Excep-
tionally Heavy and Farmers
Not Holding Back.

COMPARISON OF PRICES

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25.—The Man-
itoba Free Press will sum up the
wheat price situation tomorrow as fol-
lows:

"Business conditions throug west-
ern Canada are stated to be somewhat
quiet, and retail and wholesale mer-
chants associations report collections
poor and far below what they should
be at this time of the year. The cause
of these conditions is attributed to the
big drop in the price of wheat. The
farmers, not being satisfied to accept
the price offered because they are
much below that received last fall
from the Canadian wheat board, are
said to be storing and holding their
grain in anticipation of securing
higher prices and are, therefore, at
present, unable to pay accounts or
make new purchases.

"The statement with regard to busi-
ness and collections may be correct,
but placing the blame on the decline
in wheat prices and to the farmers not
selling their grain, is not borne out
upon examination of official records,
as the farmers have sold many mil-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4).

TRIAL OF DOUGHTY IN FALL SESSIONS APPEARS PROBABLE

Prisoner Will Appear in Po-
lice Court Next Week, and
It is Likely Charge of Theft
Will Be First Preferred,
With Charge of Kidnap-
ing to Follow—Doughty
and Mitchell Interviewed in
Spokane.

Scene.—Toronto's city police court
some morning during the early part
of next week. Colonel G. T. Denison
graces the bench. There is a particu-
larly grim, stern look on his face,
which tells the court officials and
crowd of onlookers that impartial
justice is to be dispensed with a
firm hand. Crown Attorney Corbett
stands to one side of the magistrate's
bench and is nervously fingering a
pile of papers lying on his desk. John
Doughty, former secretary of Am-
brose J. Small, missing millionaire,
is standing in the prisoner's box
while in front of him stands his
counsel, probably Robert G. Agnew.
It is a scene calculated to inspire awe
and curiosity.

Act. I.—Police Court Clerk Webb
calls the court to order, then pro-
ceeds to read the charge against
Doughty. It must be stated here that
in all probability the charge laid will
be the theft of \$100,000 worth of
Canadian (bearer) Victory bonds,
the property of A. J. Small. As
under the rules of criminal
procedure only one charge can be laid
in police court and only one informa-
tion at a time, it is probable that the
theft charge will be preferred, and
the other charge of conspiring to kid-
nap his former employer will not be
brought up until later.

Col. Denison—"John Doughty, how
do you plead?"
Doughty—"Not guilty, Your wor-
ship."

Col. Denison—"Do you wish this
case tried by me summarily or by a
judge and jury at the next court of
competent jurisdiction?" (The fall
sessions, which open on December 7).
Counsel—"By a judge and jury."
Bail Not Likely.

Here the case will end as far as po-
lice court is concerned. It is possible
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

MITCHELL HEADS NORTH TO CANADA WITH PRISONER?

U. S. Wants to Be Heard Be-
fore Such Mandates Are
Put in Force.

NOTE TO BRITAIN

Washington, Nov. 25.—The govern-
ment of the United States has in-
formed Great Britain that it does
not propose to be excluded from par-
ticipation in the rights and privileges
secured under mandates provided in
the treaties of peace. Furthermore,
it expects to be heard regarding the
terms of those mandates before they
are put into force.

The position of the United States
is set forth in a note by Secretary of
State Coby to Earl Curzon, the British
secretary of state for foreign affairs,
and the specific question discussed is
that of the Mesopotamian petroleum
fields. Mr. Coby's note is dated No-
vember 20, and was made public to-
day following its delivery to the Brit-
ish foreign office early this week. It
is in reply to a British note of August
9 last, which has never been made
public, and which deals with the appli-
cation of the principles of equality of
treatment to the territories of the near
east to be placed under British man-
date.

The United States note takes issue
with what is described as the British
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1).

DEMANDS RIGHTS UNDER MANDATES OF PEACE PACTS

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of One of Most Imposing
Corteges Ever Seen in City.
—Shops, Public Houses
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Three Hours—Every Arm
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DUNNVILLE RESENTS RANEY'S DISMISSAL OF DAVID HASTINGS

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ALL SIGN A PETITION

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to permit Mr. Hastings to vindicate
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Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3).

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WILL COMPROMISE
ON CONSTANTINE

Britain and France Will Warn
Greece That Relations
May Be Severed.

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presented as the official view at 10 Down-
ing street, the official residence of Mr.
Lloyd George, is that France and
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SAVAGE ATTACK BY NEW YORK MOB ON BRITISH FLAG

Requiem Mass for MacSwiney
Followed by Assault
on Club.

SEVERAL WERE INJURED

New York, Nov. 25.—The usual quiet
observance of Thanksgiving Day here
was violently interrupted shortly after
noon today when crowds who had at-
tended a high requiem mass in mem-
ory of Terence MacSwiney, former
mayor of Cork ripped at the sight of
a British flag decorating the facade
of the Union Club across Fifth avenue
from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

After a fight participated in by hun-
dreds of Irish sympathizers, in the
course of which plate glass windows
of the club were shattered by missiles
hurled by members of the mob, order
was restored when a cordon of 200
police established itself around the
beleaguered building. The Union Jack
which was the cause of the assault,
the taken down at the first demand of
the crowds and subsequently replaced,
was still draped over the sidewalk
with the emblems of France and the
United States when the fracas ended.

When the clamor of the first rush on
the offending banner was at its height,
the Right Rev. Michael J. Lavelle,
rector of St. Patrick's, clad in his
ministerial robes, rushed out of the
(Continued on Page 5, Column 2).

ARMED MEN BURN
CORK BUILDINGS

Occupants of One House
Given Only a Minute to
Clear Out.

Dublin, Nov. 25.—Several buildings
in Cork were burned last night by a
band of armed men. They gave the
occupants of one house on the Grand
Parade only a minute's notice to clear
out before setting it afire with petrol.
Another building on Hardwicke street
was burned in the same manner. The
fire brigade in checking the flames.

Maureen De-nehy was kidnapped
at Roskeel, County Roscommon, Tues-
day evening by armed men. Reprisals
are threatened if he is not liberated.

The court-martial which is trying
Directors Martin Fitzgerald and Ham-
ilton Edwards and Editor P. J. Hooper
of the Freeman's Journal, under the
restoration of order in Ireland act, to-
day found the defendants not guilty
on four charges: First, making a false
statement; second, spreading a report
likely to cause disaffection; third, mak-
ing a statement intended to cause dis-
affection; third and fourth, making a
statement likely to cause disaffection.
Judgement will be promulgated
on two charges: First, unlawfully
spreading a false report, and, second,
spreading a report intended to cause
disaffection among his majesty's sub-
jects.

Police and Soldiers Shot.
London, Nov. 25.—The Dublin cor-
respondent of the Central News says
policemen and soldiers were shot dead
in infirmary road last evening during
a search for wanted men.

"The number of killed obviously has
been deleted from this message," says
the London office of the Central News.
The Irish officers, however, denied
again today that there was a censor-
ship on news from Ireland. "News
despatches are untouched and are not
delayed by the government," said an
announcement.

FATAL WRECK

Early this morning word was received
that the C.R. Montreal express had
been derailed in East Toronto and been
"side-swiped" by a freight car.

Two persons were reported killed, and
several injured.

WOULD CUT HOURS NOT LAY OFF MEN

Various Measures Considered to
Relieve Unemployment Situa-
tion in Montreal.

DEMAND FOR HOUSING

Montreal, Nov. 25.—At a meeting this
afternoon at the Khaki Club here when
representatives of public organizations
gathered to discuss unemployment prob-
lems, resolutions were endorsed asking
the government to consider the policy
of unemployment insurance, calling on
the provincial government to arbitrate
licenses for private employment agen-
cies whenever their present term ex-
pires, and requesting the provincial gov-
ernment to inaugurate as quickly as pos-
sible the housing scheme in order to
relieve unemployment now existing. Fin-
ally employers were asked to spread
their work by reducing working hours
rather than dismissing a portion of their
staffs.

The meeting was called in the in-
terests of the Great War Veterans' As-
sociation and the leading agencies in
the city were well represented.

Representatives of the Canadian Pa-
cific and Grand Trunk Railways were
present, and stated that there would be
some reduction of staffs, but nothing
serious.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC CONTROL
NOT TO BE TRANSFERRED

London, Nov. 25.—The liquor bill
recently introduced, which transfers
control of the liquor traffic from the
war board to the home secretary,
will it is stated, be abandoned.

The government at this stage is
not prepared to face the hostility
which the proposal has unexpectedly
aroused.

DOWN COME PRICES;
MEN'S HATS REDUCED.

Starting today, the Dineen Co. will
reduce every hat in the store. This
drastic action is brought about by
late deliveries. Many of the best
lines have only reached us from
England. The reductions include the
best makers in England and the
United States, such as Christy,
Heath, Hillgate, Tress, Borsalino
and John B. Stetson and many
other equally good makers. For prices
and particulars see display ad on
page 7 of this paper, and call into
Dineen's and see the bargains in men's
hats that have not been seen for
many years.

MUST FIRST BREAK REIGN OF TERROR

Premier Says No Conciliation
in Ireland Possible Till
That is Done.

London, Nov. 25.—The Irish problem
again was brought up in the house
of commons today and the question
of conciliation between the Irish
people was raised. Premier Lloyd
George, giving his opinion in the mat-
ter, declared:

"I have always been convinced that
no policy of conciliation is possible in
Ireland until the reign of terror has
been broken for the very obvious
reason that men in Ireland who would
be prepared to enter into negotiations
at the present time are in terror of
the lives and property of their friends."
Answering another question, the
premier said the cabinet had come to
the deliberate conclusion that it was
not desirable at present to enforce
martial law in Ireland. He believed
it would not help even if it were ap-
plied.

HOG PRICES CRUMBLE
IN TORONTO MARKET

With the local city packing plants
bidding 140 a pound to the Ontario
farmers at country points for today's
delivery, and 120 to the farmers for
Saturday's loading, it looks as tho
the hog market is in for a few more
rude bumps before the bottom is
reached.

In Buffalo on Wednesday there was
no market. Hogs were quoted at 10 1/2
a pound, and in Chicago are said to
have touched 9 1/2 a pound.

CREW OF J. RANDALL RESCUED AFTER ALL

Ship Foundered in Lake Ontario
—Sailors, After Struggle,
Reached Lighthouse.

MEN SWAM HALF A MILE

Kingston, Nov. 25.—(Special).—After
being given up as lost, wreck reached
here early tonight. Capt. Henry
Randall and the crew of the steamer
barge John Randall, were safe, altho
the little coal carrier was sunk off the
Ducks, where the vessel endeavored to
put in for shelter during a big storm on
the afternoon of November 15. The
captain of the steamer telephoned from
Pictou to his relatives at Seely's Bay,
and then word was sent on to King-
ston. Capt. Randall and the three
members of his crew, John Brady, en-
gineer, of Nowborow, and Harry and
Gilbert Smith, of Seely's Bay, cousin
of Capt. Randall, will arrive here from
Pictou tomorrow.

Swam Half a Mile.
The Randall foundered about a half-
mile off the Ducks at 1:30 o'clock on
Wednesday morning, November 17.
She encountered a terrible snow storm
when off the Ducks, and the little craft
could not stand the strain and went
down. The life jackets were lost when
the boat was wrecked, and Capt. Ran-
dall and the three members of the crew
swam the half-mile to the pier at the
Ducks.

More Dead Than Alive.
They suffered terribly from exposure and
arrived here feeling more dead than alive,
but were taken care of by Capt. Frederic
Bondard, the lighthouse keeper, and are
now none the worse for their experience.
As the weather moderated today Capt.
Bondard took the members of the crew
over to South Bay and arranged for them
to get a boat to Pictou. The boat is a total
wreck but it is believed that the boiler
can be salvaged.

The Randall was given up for lost three
days ago in marine circles, but Capt. John
Randall, father of Capt. Charles Randall,
in command of the Str. Buena Vista, never
gave up hope.

Was a True Seer.
At the Grand Opera House on Monday
night, Marjah, the man of mystery, and
mind reader, was asked if the Randall had
foundered, and he declared that the crew
were safe and that the vessel would be
found at the Ducks. On Tuesday night he
was asked about the vessel again, and he
again declared that the crew were safe
and the steamer safe.

Today Capt. John Randall started out
on the steamer Brockville to make a search
but his son and the members of his crew
had left the Ducks before he got there.
There will be a happy reunion here to-
morrow between the members of the crew
and their relatives.

FIGURES EXAGGERATED, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

London, Nov. 25.—Lloyd George was
asked in the house of commons today
if he had seen reports that citizens of
the United States had secured con-
tracts from Soviet Russia to the extent
of \$200,000,000 for locomotives
and all kinds of rolling stock. To the
question the premier replied:

"I did see that, but it left on my
mind the impression of an exaggera-
tion."

This statement of the prime minister
was received with laughter.

Mr. Lloyd George also informed the
house that the British government had
received no communication either from
the French or the United States gov-
ernment concerning the proposed
Anglo-Soviet trade agreement.

LIKELY TO REVISE TURKISH TREATY

French Premier Arrives in
London for Conference
With Lloyd George.

London, Nov. 25.—M. Leygues, the
French premier, arrived in London to-
night for a three-days' conference
with Mr. Lloyd George. Altho M. Ley-
gues was originally called here to
discuss the question of the probable
return of former King Constantine to
the Greek throne, the conversation
undoubtedly will extend to the entire
near east situation.

It has been suggested that a revision
of the unratified Turkish treaty
may be taken up, and strength is lent
to this report by an invitation which
has been extended to Italy to send a
representative here. Count Sporcetti,
the Italian foreign minister, who will
act for Signor Giolitti, the premier,
because Giolitti is unable to come,
is expected to arrive Sunday in time
for at least one conference with the
French and British premiers.

It is known that some members of
the British government do not view
with disfavor Italy's desire to share
some of the responsibility in the near
east.

M. Venizelos, the former Greek prem-
ier, is expected to arrive here next
week, ostensibly to give certain advice
to the British government.

Yellow and White in a Canadian City

Ex-Police Officer Tells of His Experience in Connection With the Mingling of
Yellow and White Races—Acting Chief of Police Disapproves of
White Girl Teachers—Polygamy a Chinese Practice.

BY BILLEE GLYNN.

PEOPLE who are religious and middle-aged often for-
get the urgent quality of youth and sex and imagine
their own standards in younger people whose blood is
calling for life and its novelties. It is on this basis that
young Canadian womanhood is placed in close associa-
tion with Chinese as individual teachers in the Sunday
schools. Those who deal with things on their practical
side know better. Here is how Acting Chief of Police
Dickson expresses himself on this yellow and white sub-
ject. These statements are condensed from a very re-
cent interview with him.

"I disapprove absolutely of the intermarrying of
yellow and whites."
"I disapprove of white girl teachers being used to
teach the Chinese in Sunday school—the I am in
favor of the attempt to Christianize the Chinese."
"And I also disapprove of any other conditions which
lead to the association of Chinese and white girls."
"With regard to Chinese restaurants and the order-
ing-council effective December 1" (prohibiting white
girls working in these places and other Chinese estab-
lishments) "it seems to me this order should compel
happy readjustment. Chinese now employed in homes
and in private capacities can take the place of the girls
in the restaurants and the girls can supplant these
Chinese in their former positions. Servian, Bulgarian
and Greek restaurants are also dangerous to girls em-
ployed in them."
(Continued on Page 8, Column 2).

\$25,000,000 IN BONDS OF C. N. R. IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 25.—Purchase of \$25,000,000 20-year seven-per cent.
bonds of the Canadian Northern Railway, guaranteed unconditionally as to
principal and interest by the Canadian government, is announced by Wm. A.
Read & Co. The bonds will be dated December 1, 1920, maturing December
1, 1940 and, it is understood, will be offered at a slight premium.

Associated with William A. Read & Co. in the public offering, which, it
is expected, will be made immediately, will be the National City Co., the
Guaranty Co. of New York, Lee Higginson & Co., the Bankers Trust Co. and
Baird & Co., Inc., all of New York, and the Continental and Commercial Trust
and Savings Bank of Chicago.

The present transaction constitutes the second large piece of Canadian
railroad financing conducted in the New York market this fall, an issue of
\$25,000,000 Grand Trunk Railway 20-year sevens having been offered early
in October and over-subscribed in a few hours.