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STRIKE IN U.S. STREET RAILWAY CARS

LONDONDERRY QUIET, BUT CALL GOES OUT FOR MORE SOLDIERS

Institution of Martial Law Asked in Appeal to Dublin Castle.
SITUATION VERY GRAVE
Londonderry, June 22.—The city was quiet this afternoon. At 3 o'clock the inquest on the body of William Kane, who was shot and killed this morning, opened, but it was adjourned for a week. Of the persons injured Sunday night, two are in grave condition. A meeting of the magistrates this afternoon decided to send a second urgent request to Dublin Castle for military reinforcements and the institution of martial law. Telegrams were also sent to the attorney-general, urging the necessity of the immediate dispatch of troops.
More Troops Asked.
Dublin, June 22.—Citizens of Londonderry, including several magistrates, have requested the Irish government to send more troops to that city. They urge that control of the city be assumed by competent military authority and that martial law be proclaimed.
The situation in Londonderry is regarded as extremely grave. The government again today directed that the police board the train at CloghJordan for Dublin, and the railway workers again declined, as they did yesterday, to move the train.
Other than this incident, no developments are reported in the railroad situation.
A police bicycle patrol of four was ambushed today near Bantry. One constable named Brest was killed, a sergeant was shot in the head, and another constable was shot in the body.

Appeal to Belfast Citizens.
Belfast, June 22.—The Evening Telegraph issues an appeal to the citizens not to follow the example of Londonderry, saying: "We would appeal to those who may be anxious for reprisals to be patient. Nothing would do more to rebel party more than to see the city turned upside down by disturbances and bloodshed. To play into their hands would be a grave mistake. The bounden duty of every patriotic man is to support the authorities in repressing and maintaining law and order."
Citizens Keep Indoors.
London, June 22.—An earlier report said that a Civil war continued through Londonderry today with one more death, bringing the total list to eight. Troops were protecting some of the principal streets this afternoon, but enough firing was going on to terrify the citizens and keep them indoors.
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

HOME RULE WILL NOT BE SOLUTION

Lord Robert Cecil Throws Taunt During Discussion of Bill.

London, June 22.—In the house of commons today, the government accepted an amendment to the home rule bill, proposing that the Irish representative in the imperial parliament should be 46 instead of 45 members, in order to include four representatives of the Irish universities in the interests of the minorities of south Ireland.
The government opposed an amendment suggesting that Irish representation at Westminster should cease on the Irish parliament's achieving union. Walter Hume Long, in behalf of the government, expressed the opinion that the northern parliament would never consent to be divorced from the imperial parliament. The amendment was rejected by a large majority.
During the course of the discussion, Lord Robert Cecil declared his conviction that not a single member of the government had the slightest belief that the home rule bill would do anything whatever to solve the Irish question.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO DISCUSS THE ALANDS

London, Wednesday, June 23.—The London Times announces it has reason to believe that representations have been addressed to the Swedish and Finnish governments, on behalf of the so-called "minority" powers, to the effect that Sweden and Finland should refer the question of the sovereignty of the Aland Islands to the league of nations.
Sweden desires a plebiscite in the Aland Islands, which are situated in the Baltic, between Finland and Sweden, claiming the majority of the population is of Swedish origin. Finland, however, is holding out against separation of the archipelago from the mainland, on the ground that they are more nearly connected with the Finnish mainland, and are definitely referred from Sweden.

BORDEN SEEMS LIKELY TO RETAIN LEADERSHIP

Air Somewhat Cleared by White's Announcement—Unionist Caucus Discusses Increased Indemnities, Shipbuilding and Wheat Board.

Ottawa, June 22.—(Special)—Today's caucus did not definitely dispel the uncertainty which prevails about the government leadership. The subject was not mentioned, but it is now positively known that Sir Thomas White will not accept it, is, therefore, Sir Robert Borden, if he will retain it, and the impression is growing that he will, or Hon. Arthur Meighan, altho Sir Robert appears indifferent toward accepting the responsibility. "Matters of grave importance will be discussed at a caucus to be held later," announced the prime minister and this is taken to mean that on Friday next, or Tuesday of the coming week, as will announce his intention toward remaining in public life.
Three questions, increased indemnities, the wheat board and the shipbuilding campaign were before the caucus. There is little hope for the duration to continue the wheat board in office if desired and the latter policy was endorsed.
There is no doubt that there is nearly a unanimous demand in the parliamentary indemnity. Sir Robert Borden stated in caucus today that he had been in conference with Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. T. A. Cregar on increases in salaries for judges, cabinet ministers and parliamentary representatives. They favored the first two receiving increases. Mr. King admitted that many of his supporters desired the increase in the seasonal indemnity, but reserved the right to take any position on the matter in parliament he desired. Hon. T. A. Cregar opposed the increase to members and declared his party was opposed to it.
This is news here, as the majority of his supporters were understood to favor an increase. Under the circumstances, Sir Robert said he did not propose to be responsible for bringing financial reward or political glory to Mr. King and his supporters, and this stand was endorsed by the caucus.
There was considerable opposition to continuing to effect the wheat board for another year. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange and others put up a big fight, but the caucus agreed to give the government the authority.
On the new shipbuilding policy there was complete accord. It is believed this policy will give Canada an important permanent industry, and also profit to the people without costing the country a dollar.

SHIPWORKERS' STRIKE WIDENING IN SCOPE

Liverpool, June 22.—Officers and engineers have joined the other shipworkers in their decision not to sail on ships unless they carry union wireless operators, who are on strike. The first two receiving increases. Mr. King admitted that many of his supporters desired the increase in the seasonal indemnity, but reserved the right to take any position on the matter in parliament he desired. Hon. T. A. Cregar opposed the increase to members and declared his party was opposed to it.
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NOW IT'S YELLOW FEVER REPORTED IN VERA CRUZ

Mexico City, June 22.—Yellow fever has been reported in Vera Cruz, where numerous cases of the bubonic plague were reported recently, according to newspaper despatches received today.

SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS "IS NO LONGER A DREAM"

Sir Herbert Ames, in Special Address in House of Commons, Brings Message of Confidence—Canada Made No Mistake in Entering League.
Ottawa, June 22.—(Canadian Press)—A message of confidence in the success of the League of Nations, and of praise for Canada's part therein, was delivered in the commons tonight by Sir Herbert Ames, financial secretary of the league. "The League of Nations is no longer a dream," Sir Herbert said. "It is a reality. It has been formed; it has organs; it has functions. Many difficulties have been overcome. Many dangers avoided. There are still difficulties and dangers in the way, but I am today convinced that ultimate success is reasonably sure, so convinced that I am ready to stake my future on this issue."
Speech Closely Followed.
The speech of Canada's representatives of the secretariat of the league was followed with close interest by

RENTAL RECEIPTS BEAR SIGNATURES OF J. DOUGHTY

Whether Missing Secretary's or Sisters Public May Decide.

MANY SMALL RUMORS

There was a story around town yesterday to the effect that John Doughty, the private secretary to Mr. Small, and for whose arrest a reward of \$5000 is offered, was known to be in or about the city as late as the end of April last. The foundation upon which this story was built was the supposition that the Doughty was signing receipts for the payment of rentals due to him, and he was also supposed to have signed a typewritten notice to one of his tenants to quit.
The World today is able to reproduce a genuine signature of Doughty, a some of his writing with the signature "Jack," a supposed signature which was on a rent receipt, and the typewritten letter to a tenant, giving him notice to quit, and signed supposedly by Doughty himself last April. The World leaves it to its readers to decide for themselves if there is any similarity between the known genuine signature and writing to the signatures on the rent receipts.
Miss Jean Doughty, a sister of the missing man, has not only been collecting her brother's private rentals, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

ALLEGED COLONEL HELD FOR THEFT

Sought Warrant Against General for Defalcation of Tag Funds.

WANTED HIMSELF CHARGED WITH STEALING HORSE AND BUGGY—ALLEGED \$25,000 FRAUD RUMORED.

Hubert J. Fisher, of Newfoundland, was arrested on Shuter street yesterday afternoon by Detective Dawn for the theft of a horse and buggy from that city. Fisher will be held in custody in Toronto while the military authorities and the police endeavor to clear up an alleged matter whereby a number of people living in western Ontario are said to have been defrauded of \$25,000.
Fisher claims he is a returned colonel and when arrested was wearing an officer's military uniform with a number of ribbons, supposed to be decorations in his time. Fisher's appearance at police headquarters to swear out a warrant for another man's name led to his own arrest.
Inspector of Detectives Gularie stated yesterday afternoon that Fisher conducted a "tag" campaign in Western Ontario and collected \$25,000. This Fisher claims he turned over to a Brig-Gen. McFadden. The general was said by Fisher to live in Hamilton, and Fisher claims, McFadden secured in all some \$40,000 and was keeping it for himself.
When Fisher refused Monday afternoon and asked for a warrant, Crown Attorney Corley refused to do so until the detective had investigated the charges. No trace of an officer named McFadden of such high rank could be found and after interviewing the military, Fisher was himself detained on the information received from London.
A number of tags were printed in Hamilton, and read: "A Voice from the Dead. Remember the Soldier's Dependents." A circular also distributed declared the objective of the campaign to be \$100,000, and stated 5,000 parentless children in need of money are asking to be cared for.
Fisher is alleged to have stolen a horse and buggy in London, and driven to another town. After keeping the horse for one week he is alleged to have left it. A number of people were employed as canvassers at a fee of \$3 a day and expenses. They headed their collections in, but told Detective Dawn they were still owed expense money by Fisher.

SEVEN WOMEN AMONG HARDING'S ORGANIZERS

Washington, June 22.—Management of the national Republican organization was entrusted today to an executive committee of 21 members, headed by Chairman Hays of the party's national committee. Seven women have joined on the executive committee.
Group of Harding today received a group of suffragists and in reply to their request for a statement on his position on the suffrage question, declared that, while he could not with propriety attempt to force any state to hasten action on the federal suffrage amendment, he would recommend ratification should any state official seek his opinion.

RAILWAYMEN'S STRIKE BEGINS; ONE THOUSAND CARS IDLE; CITY AWAITS BOARD'S ACTION

Every Effort Fails to Avert Transport Tie-Up—Railway Board Must Give 48 Hours' Notice Before Taking Over System—Daylight Sees Rolling Stock in Barns, and Jitneys Thronging Main Arteries of Traffic—Thousands Must Walk.

A thousand street cars are idle as the paper goes to press, and the morning as the myriad men and women of Toronto's varied industries go to work at office and lathe a thousand jitneys, automobiles and lorries are busy plying their trade in the public and private interests at so much per foot; most of yet another street railway passenger. In other words, Toronto is in the throes of a strike, with limited possibilities. Many manufacturing concerns are having conveyances arranged for their employees; on the other hand, many others are refusing this boon to their employees for various reasons. The large departmental stores are making minute arrangements for the conveyance and general comfort of their employees.
In general the situation is quiet but unpleasant. In those cases where employees are not being conveyed by their employers to their factories or places of business the strike will mean either that they remain at home and lose more than usual on account of Jitney fares, or that they will pay at least 60 cents apiece a day.
Eleventh hour conferences were held yesterday between the cabinet at Queen's Park and representatives of the men and the city to ward off the expected strike, but these proved unavailing. Among those who attended the conferences were Mayor Church, Commissioner Harris, J. W. Curry, M.L.A., Controller Gibbons, ex-Controller W. D. Robbins, Arthur Conn, Joseph Tomerment the necessity of bringing the O.R.B. to a proper sense of its duty in the men, but this was impossible, and at five o'clock Premier Drury gave out a statement to the effect that the conference had proved futile.
Every effort had been made by the representatives of all bodies, but the Toronto Railway Company itself, to "eleventh hour" the strike, and further returning home from their shifts, deciding not to return to their cars. Midnight cars were run, and a few here and there were noted on the several routes.
Will the company attempt to run the cars while the men are out on strike? This is a question which the public would like to know. The executive committee of the union may know of such intentions on the part of the company. If so, men and the company, and who might become vitally interested in the company did attempt to run the cars, stated that he had excellent authority for the statement that the company would not try to run any cars during the strike. If so, only one alternative remains. That is for the Ontario Railway does this the public will suffer no inconvenience. This, at least, is the opinion of members of the executive, who hold that if the O.R.B. accepts the union's demands the Toronto Railway Company will be forced to do likewise if it wants to continue to give service to the public.
Railway Time Tables
In the event of the expected strike the following time tables will be of special interest to the public:
Trains leave the Canadian Pacific Railway station at West Toronto for Toronto at 8:03, 8:50, 9:10, 11:15, 12:25, 4:40, 6:25, 7:10, 7:25, 8:40, 10:40. Leave Toronto Union Station for West Toronto at 8 a.m., 8:40, 9:00, 10:20, 4:30 p.m., 5:40, 6:10, 6:20, 7:35, 8:00, 11:00, 12:40 (daylight saving time).
Grand Trunk trains from Weston road station for Toronto, leave at 8:10 a.m., 10:55, 12:22, 4:35, 7:15, 9:15. Leave Union Station for West Toronto at 8:00 a.m., 8:40, 12:35 p.m., 3:25, 5:00, 6:40.
Parkdale (standard time)—Leave for Toronto—7:20, 8:20, 11:02, 11:22, 12:35 p.m., 3:05, 4:45, 7:25, 7:50, 8:05, 9:25. Leave Union Station for Parkdale at 7:45, 8:50 a.m., 1:00, 12:35 (Continued on Page 4, Column 3).

DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO FAVOR ADOPTION OF PEACE TREATY

Coming Convention Will Have to Cordially Endorse Wilson Administration.

THE IRISH QUESTION

San Francisco, June 22.—Trains from the east, bearing delegates to the national Democratic convention, have begun to arrive, but the situation as to the presidential nominations remains quiet. The Democrats are frankly on the outlook for "Hardy or Harding." They believe that a colorless candidate without enemies, and with no outstanding political past, would be their best bet in the next campaign.
It is recognized that the farming of the platform will involve a good many difficulties, and to the academy that may be engendered by certain planks of the platform they have no desire to add any animosity against the candidate. The feeling is well-nigh universal that President Wilson's administration will have to be cordially endorsed, even to the extent of recommending the adoption of the treaty of peace without reservations. Few practical politicians, however, believe that the league of nations will be a success.
(Continued on Page 6, Column 3).

BRITAIN IS EAGER TO SETTLE WITH URUGUAY

Montevideo, Uruguay, June 22.—The British government has offered to advance to July 1 the payment of \$10,000,000 gold, part of the credit of \$30,000,000 given by Uruguay for the purchase of products of that country by Great Britain. The payment under the credit agreement is due in December next. The Uruguayan government has accepted the British offer.
DENY CRISIS IS REACHED.
London, June 22.—Semi-official announcement was made today that no crisis exists in the negotiations which Premier Lloyd George is conducting with Leonid Krassin, the Russian Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce.

NANSEN TO RUSSIA ON REPATRIATION MISSION

Geneva, June 22.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian statesman and Arctic explorer, who is representing the allies in the repatriation of prisoners from Russia and Siberia, has reached Red Cross, and will leave this evening for Russia by way of Berlin with a committee of Red Cross workers.
Dr. Nansen will attempt to repatriate thousands of prisoners, including some Americans, before the severity of the Siberian winter sets in.

PENSION RECOMMENDATIONS ARE APPROVED BY COMMONS

Report of Special Re-establishment Committee is Adopted and Bills to Give Effect Introduced—W. F. Maclean Says Soldiers' Grievances Increasing—Favors Giving a Modest Bounty.

Ottawa, June 22.—(Special)—The soldiers' re-establishment problem after two special committees—ops last year and one this—has been considered it still remains to some degree unsolved. This year's committee, under the presidency of Hume Cronyn, did excellent work, but refused gratuities, certain pension increases and class re-establishment.
On the presentation of the report of these committees today, all the speakers paid tribute to the exhaustive work performed, but Col. Peck declared that justice has not been done the fishermen soldiers, and moved an amendment to this effect, which he afterwards withdrew, so that the work of the committee might not be lost.
Capt. Powers (Quebec Centre) and W. F. Maclean (South York) warned the government that the soldier-problem was not entirely solved. The former declared that he had known in the past what he did now he would have supported the proposition to grant each soldier a lump sum.
View of W. F. Maclean
W. F. Maclean warned the government that the problem could not be settled by classes, and said in part: "I wish at the outset to emphasize how much I have been impressed by the report submitted by the committee. I believe the country appreciates what the committee has done. But I have been around the country a great deal. I have seen many of the returned soldiers in the cities and towns, and they still have a grievance. I notice in this house and that they are now taking the form of an appeal on behalf of classes or divisions."
Claims Will Increase.
"Today a claim is put forward for the fishermen who were soldiers, and the suggestion is made that they be assisted in re-establishing themselves (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)"

IRISH RAILWAYMEN PREFER A LOCKOUT

The Refusing to Handle Munitions, They Will Not Strike.

Dublin, June 22.—Altho some Great Southern Railway men have been dismissed for refusing to drive trains, in pursuance of their anti-munitions policy, it is expected a strike will not follow.
The policy of the men seems to be to avoid a strike, which, they say, the premier is playing for. They announce they will continue in their refusal to handle munitions or drive trains with troops aboard. They are prepared for individual dismissals, but say they will not strike in protest.
If there is to be a wholesale stoppage of traffic, the men prefer it should be by a lockout.
Officials of the National Union of Railwaymen are standing aside, and of this attitude is meeting with criticism by the executive of the Irish Labor party. The latter issued a manifesto today, advising the men not to precipitate a general walkout, but to remain steadfast in their refusal to man troop and munition trains. The manifesto declares the premier and chancellor are scheming to bring about a strike.

GERMAN CABINET HAS SHORT LIFE

Majority Socialists Refuse to Give Support to Fehrenbach Ministry.

London, (Wednesday), June 23.—The Fehrenbach cabinet has collapsed, owing to the majority socialists refusing to support it. This announcement is made in a despatch from Berlin to The London Times, sent at 10:30 o'clock last night.
"It is learned Tuesday night," says the correspondent, "that the majority socialists at a meeting today declined to give a vote of confidence to the Fehrenbach ministry. The on which they consented to join the government have not been fulfilled, he peoples party, also, it is reported, refuse to support the Fehrenbach government. The crisis is therefore again acute."