

All Classes, All Creeds, Share Sorrow of Salvationists

THINK LIBERALS ARE HOLDING UP PROROGATION

Some Suspicion Among Conservatives That They Are to Be Kept Out of Elections—Would Adjourn Over 29th

HINDUS WILL EAT IF GIVEN LUXURIES

Reports of Hunger Strike at Vancouver Greatly Exaggerated—Plenty of Food Supplied Them

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, June 6.—The general impression here seems to be that the senate will pass the Canadian North-west bill the first of the week and that prorogation will speedily follow.

There is some suspicion that the opposition is prolonging the session so as to keep many Conservative members out of the Ontario elections, and the house may adjourn over till the 23rd inst. if prorogation is long deferred.

In the house today Hon. Frank Oliver renewed his daily question as to the ship load of Hindus at Vancouver.

Dr. W. J. Roche, minister of the interior, replied, as he has done many times before, that a careful examination was being made on board the ship.

Mr. Oliver retorted that a trainload of aridians from the United States would have been turned back in ten minutes, while it requires weeks to tell the Hindus that they were excluded by an order in council applicable to all immigrants seeking employment in British Columbia.

Hindus Feeding Secretly at Night. Dr. Roche said that the law was being strictly enforced. The reports of a hunger strike he said were greatly exaggerated. The Hindus were feeding ostentatiously during the day but feeding secretly at night.

Mr. Oliver: "Have they anything to eat?" Mr. Roche: "Plenty. However, we directed the immigration authorities to supply them with flour, fruit, milk and other staple foods, but they would not accept these unless we added a number of other articles including fifty live sheep, one hundred fowl and two hundred packages of cigarettes." (Laughter.)

ASSEMBLY WILL HANDLE CHURCH UNION MONDAY

Discussion on Recommendation to Open Up Matter Again Cut Short by Adjournment—Grant Resigns

Special to The Sunday World.

WOODSTOCK, June 6.—Your committee recommend to the general assembly that the union committee be reappointed, vacancies which have occurred in its membership being filled; that the assembly respectfully invite Methodist and Congregational churches to meet in joint committee with union committee of this church, to consider the amended basis appended to this report, and prepare basis of union that may be submitted to the assembly in July.

"If approved by the assembly of 1915 such basis of union, together with a statement presenting views of both minority and majority within the church shall be sent down to presbyteries, and also to sessions and congregations, that the judgment of the whole church may be had, and such issue as may then seem wisest, be given to what has been subject of negotiations for so many years. And further, that the general assembly earnestly assure the other negotiating churches of their desire to reach that issue without any unnecessary delay."

West Wants Union. Dr. W. J. Clarke of Montreal, convener of the church union committee which has been deliberating for the past few days on this question, submitted the above recommendation at this morning session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Speaking on the subject, he outlined the work of the union committee since it was appointed ten years ago. At that time the Methodist and Congregational churches sent representatives to this committee, and they have been wrestling with the subject ever since. Very important action has been taken by the other churches, but they have gone as far as they will until the Presbyterian Church makes some definite move. Dr. Clarke pointed out

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Lying-in-state at the Arena Saturday morning. Thousands filed into the enclosure around the casket, and by their presence honored the dead.

GRIPPED IN STORM OF EMOTION MULTITUDE MOURNS WITH ARMY

Services at Arena Most Momentous in City's History—Great Auditorium Thronged With People Takes Part in Divine Memorial Service Over the Bodies of Sixteen of Salvation Army's Dead—Long Procession Follows Caskets to the Grave.

Toronto, in the persons of thousands of her populace and in the spirit of the whole, sat in the sackcloth and ashes of a universal mourning all Saturday afternoon as divine memorial service to the memory of the Salvation Army victims of the Empress of Ireland was held in the Arena. The occasion was the most momentous of its kind that the city has known. Those who were gone, in the words of the Army whose names were promoted to the eternal doeroll of the heavenly battalions, were essentially Torontonians. Here they had lived and labored and here they had spent their best efforts for the city's spiritual redemption beneath the "blood-stained banner of the cross." It was peculiarly fitting that the chief ornament in the last display in which they mutely shared should be the same Army banners draped side by side with the Canadian national emblem. It was fitting further that the city should turn out en masse in a general recognition of honor.

Staged With Utmost Simplicity. The service itself was more impressive in its solemnity than those who were not there can well appreciate. Everything was staged with the utmost simplicity. There was nothing of parade or ostentation; nothing theatrical in appeal. Yet notwithstanding all this, the souls of the vast multitude were seized upon and gripped in a storm of emotion. The wonderful pathos of it all struck home to the hearts of the congregation. They mourned, not as ones who had lost acquaintances, but as those who had shared in a close and vital friendship.

It was with a strange, bewildering mixture of emotion that the throng poured in from the hot, dusty streets to gaze upon the dead. To the hundreds of Army people who marched slowly thru the aisles, tears sprang to the eyes, and strong men sobbed with their sisters in uniform, as face after face was passed. Comrades in arms they had been, and the week of tragedy was hard to realize.

Laborers. The host of citizens which massed about the sides of the auditorium was typical of a great democracy rendering reverent tribute with a common spirit of respect. Clergymen, in black, rubbered shoulders with Italian laborers; lawyers and clerks sat side by side; dignitaries of court and council bowed head with the great concourse of common people who earn their bread in the humbler walks of life. Every heart was tuned with the sense of mutual loss.

A Message from Gen. Booth. The first message to flash out over the sea of upturned faces came from Commissioner McKie of London, England. The words he brought were from the lips of General Booth and their utterance started a distinct sigh of emotion about the galleries. In brief the

VOICES OF THE CHILDREN CAUSED ALL EYES TO FILL

One of the things that must have appealed with strange emphasis to the audience, was the calm fortitude of the women on the platform. Passing thru an emotional stress in which even the most firmly controlled might be expected to break down, they stood and spoke with calm confidence. It is true that a tremble of pathos at times showed in their voices, but pushing on, they rang out clearly and distinctly the message of hope and comfort.

"All the Storms Will Soon Be Over, Then We'll Anchor in the Harbor," they sang, and tears stood unbidden in the eyes of hearers, as they thought of the nine little white caskets that lay so long unrecognized on the Quebec wharf. There is nothing like the voices of children singing to bring hope back to the human heart, and this was the effect on the great mourning crowd.

All afternoon, the program continued, and then in unison the crowd rose and pealed forth the steady words of the old standard hymn, "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past." The exits were then thrown open and the long parade began.

speeches were not dirges; they partook more of joy—a superhuman joy, secure in the assurance of this "promotion." The separation was not eternal. Those who went from this world had merely "gone on before." They had been promoted. The words of every speaker rang with an unusual solemnity.

"At this moment of unutterable grief I stand before you as the representative of General Booth, all that his position signifies," said Commissioner Thomas McKie of London, England. He spoke of Mrs. Commissioner Rees, as a mother, a Christian and a friend. "Had all been well I would have been with Commissioner Rees in London tomorrow."

"Colonel and Mrs. Malmind have done service in many parts of the world, including Finland. May Finland be a worker in many parts of the world."

"Major Simcox had seen service in France, Britain and Canada, and was

CROWD THAT SAW CORTEGE WAS 100,000

Police Estimates of Throng Lining the Route of the Procession Reach to Hundred Thousand

A sigh that was almost a sob rose from the throats of the vast crowd that turned out to witness the funeral procession of the Toronto Salvationists who lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland disaster as the massed bands broke into the solemn strains of music and the huge procession moved off on its way to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The police estimate the crowd that lined the route at 100,000.

Fully twelve thousand people lined the streets adjacent to the Arena on Mutual street as in silence those who were to follow their comrades on their last journey took up their places in line. All the arrangements were conducted with perfect order and precision, and at 4:50 p.m., headed by color-sergeants with bowed heads, holding aloft the army's standards and followed by the first section of massed bands, the procession took its way along Shuter street to Bond, up Bond to Wilton avenue, to Yonge and thence to the cemetery.

There was no hint of pomp and display. Save for the color of the uniforms and the white draperies on the hearses, there was little to take from the somberness of the surroundings. As simplicity had been the keynote of these lives that had been devoted to the cause of their fellow-men, so the sweet simplicity of true and deep sorrow marked the last tribute to their work accomplished.

At the conclusion of the ceremony in the Arena, the caskets were borne to the waiting funeral cars, which were draped with black, purple and white and were each drawn by four horses.

Following the caskets walked the mourners, all of whom were relatives or personal friends of the dead. Then came the second section of the massed bands and the survivors of the wreck in closed carriages.

Next in the long line came the field officers and women soldiers, white faced and sad under their poke bonnets. Then the third section of massed bands and the men soldiers, followed by a massed band provided by the Toronto Musicians' Protective Association.

"The musician's hand is still, but he's playing a harp in glory; the singer's voice is silent, but his singing his song in glory, and I believe could they speak they would tell us that the time is short. Again I'm conscious that God's too kind to err."

"May, when our time comes, we be found with our robes washed clean in the blood."

Mrs. Major Attwell, who, with her husband, was rescued spoke. "I would like to talk to you about the end. It was like awaiting—awaiting. It was

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LITTLE HOPE FOR SUCCESS OF MEDIATION

General Carranza Wants to Limit the Scope of the Argentina, Brazil and Chile Mediators

CONSTITUTIONALISTS WILL NOT SEND AGENTS

Information Not Yet Sent to the American Representatives to the Proceedings at the Falls

Special to The Sunday World.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Gen. Carranza, first chief of the Mexican constitutionalists, notified the state department informally today of the conditions under which he will participate in the mediation conference at Niagara Falls. The information conveyed to the state department substantially will be Gen. Carranza's reply to the mediators. The World is able to indicate it as follows:

An acceptance of the principle of mediation, but limiting the scope of the A. B. C. mediators to international phases of the Mexican troubles. No internal features will be considered. These advices came from Durango where Gen. Carranza has established temporary headquarters. It came through the constitutionalist leader. The state department has accepted it as being the final declaration of the revolutionists as to their general attitude and position with regard to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls.

The state department's message is that declaration by Carranza of the mediators' invitation to participate in the sessions at Niagara Falls, as the mediators enveloped the invitation with conditions which Carranza refuses to accept.

Little Hope for Success. Immediately upon receipt of the information Secretary Bryan hurried to the White House and held an extended conference with the president. Mr. Bryan showed plainly he was disturbed by the tenor of the message, and now holds little hope for the success of mediation; in fact, it was reported around the big state, war and navy building this afternoon that the United States Government had concluded the mediation had failed and henceforth the revolutionists would receive the strongest moral support the United States can give them in their efforts to

It is not likely General Carranza will make a formal reply to the mediator until tomorrow or Monday, as his telegrams going to Saitillo before doing so. It was said by his representatives here this afternoon that he probably would leave for Saitillo tonight.

Luis Cabrera and Rafael Zubizarra Carranza's two chief diplomatic envoys here, expressed great satisfaction when they received the information that Carranza would enter the mediation conference only under the condition that the international aspect of the Mexican trouble be considered by the mediators and the parties to the mediation conferences.

Carranza flatly refused to accept a consideration of Mexico's internal affairs, such as the revolution and the much-discussed land problem, asserting that these two questions were for Mexicans themselves to settle without outside influence or interference.

Secretary Bryan will not communicate his information to the American delegates to the mediation conference. He will wait for Gen. Carranza to advise them thru the mediators.

ULSTER COUNCIL IS STANDING PAID

Special to The Sunday World. BELFAST, June 6.—The Ulster Union Council has decided to make no movement against home rule for Ireland until the home rule bill has actually become a law.

GEORGE S. HENRY NOMINATED.

George S. Henry, M.L.A., received the nomination to represent the East York Conservatives by a majority of 25 on the first ballot. H. H. Ball received 24 votes, and D. H. W. Burgess 70 votes.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A., was nominated by the West York Conservatives by acclamation.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Moderate to Fresh Southerly Winds, Generally Fair, Local Showers towards Evening.

TRUCKS FOR CASKETS AND PART OF CROWD OUTSIDE ARENA

