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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

LADIES' A. O. H. OFFICIAL MAKES FLAG TROUBLE

Anti-British Feeling at School Teachers' Assemblage

PROTESTS AGAINST PRESENTATION

British Consul-General Makes it But Some of the 2000 Teachers Leave Hall—Mrs. Anne McCarthy Makes Objection to The Gift

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Oct. 31.—This city is the seat of the anti-British feeling in New England but it remained for Providence yesterday to display a sense of littleness that fears of the palm. It was one of those flag incidents which so often embroil a community.

"I protest against the presentation of any alien flag to our public schools. The American flag is good enough for me, and should be good enough for American school teachers."

Mrs. Anne McCarthy, state vice-president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., spoke these words, standing with the Stars and Stripes presented to her by some 2000 teachers of Rhode Island who had gathered in Providence Infirmary Hall for an Americanization meeting.

Capt. H. G. Armstrong, British consul general at Boston, had arisen from his place on the stage and presented to the Rhode Island normal school a British flag. From her seat on the lower floor Mrs. McCarthy rose and shouted: "How many red blooded Americans are there in this hall who will follow this flag of Betsy Ross and Francis Scott Key?"

Mrs. McCarthy was followed from the hall by some teachers and several spectators, who returned only after the consul had left the building.

The representative of His British Majesty had no easy time. He arose, obviously ill at ease, and started his presentation speech. Though interrupted by the noise of scripping chairs as the teachers began to leave the hall, he had orders to present the flag and did. The school assembly then adjourned.

Mrs. McCarthy rose the hall was filled with hisses, cat-calls and jeers. He made reference to the English celebration of the fourth in 1917, when the Stars and Stripes were accorded an honor never before given to the flag of another nation. The American flag, he remarked, was carried in the streets by Americans at an international reunion.

The standard of the flag was held in the normal school by a student at the normal observation. He said the British standard would be cherished in the Rhode Island normal school.

The presentation of the flag was greeted with loud applause from the teachers who stayed to hear it.

HOMES TO HAVE THE FIRST CALL ON SUGAR

Shortage in Canada Promises to Become More Acute, Says Ottawa

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The sugar shortage in Canada promises to become more acute owing to non-arrival of raw sugar consequent upon the longshoremen's strike at New York.

The Canadian trade commission has taken a firm stand against further export of sugar and also advises that a temporary measure the demand for sugar for domestic use should be met by the refiners before manufacturers of products containing sugar are supplied.

GERMANY REFUSES TO TAKE PART IN THE BLOCKADE

London, Oct. 31.—A wireless despatch from Berlin says Germany declines to participate in a blockade of Soviet Russia, because she does not believe the blockade would achieve the desired purpose. The despatch adds that Germany is prepared to assist in any measures against Bolshevism which are calculated to obtain the desired end.

JURY ALL NIGHT OUT IN LONG CASE

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 31.—The jury which will decide whether George A. Wood was guilty of the murder of Mrs. Lucinda C. Broadwell Barre, last May, was still deliberating when court was reopened this morning. The jurors had been out sixteen hours at that time.

ELECTION FOR GOVERNORS.

New York, Oct. 31.—Five states—Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi—will elect governors at the "off year" elections on Nov. 4. Prohibition is the chief issue in the Ohio elections, where the voters will be called upon to vote on two amendments.

Ten Years in Dorchester Is Sentence On Horne

Must Protest to Fatherland, He Says And Declares He Cannot be Punished After Treaty is Signed—Judge Barry's Judgment of Interest

(Special to Times.)

Fredrickton, Oct. 31.—Werner Horne, German, who dynamited the C. P. R. bridge across the St. Croix River between St. Croix, N. B., and Vanceboro early on the morning of Feb. 2, was sentenced by His Honor Judge Barry of the court of King's bench this morning to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Dorchester, N. B., for his offense. Horne took this sentence very calmly, although he was rather pale. He cleared his throat twice and then addressed the court. Judge Barry asked to hear him and asked him to repeat the remark Horne's English was not so good as it usually is and as near as could be ascertained he said:

"I must protest to my fatherland. I cannot be punished after the peace treaty is signed."

Judge Barry replied that Horne must make his own arrangements regarding protest.

The prisoner was removed to the county jail immediately. He asked the constables in whose charge he was what kind of prison Dorchester was. Constable Charles Becker replied that it was considered a good institution of the kind, also that allowance was made for good behavior and that a ten year sentence in that way could be reduced to four.

"I won't be there seven years," said Horne vehemently. Judge Barry read a lengthy judgment in which he pointed out that Horne had been convicted of an offense which he had admitted.

His defense was that he had performed the act under orders from his own government. His Honor emphasized the fact that an alien was amenable to the laws of the country in which he was and the offense had been committed in Canada. International law recognized war as an abnormal condition between states and other members of naval and military forces and officers were not bound by circumstances to defend themselves. Any element of compulsion in the orders, the judge said, was exercised at a distance of 3,000 miles.

There was no threat of immediate death in the event of failure to comply. His Honor concluded as follows: "You have not qualified as a belligerent under international law so as to avoid yourself of its protection. Although you were in the line of duty, you were not in a small flag, you do not seem to have been commanded by any one responsible for the act. You were not in the line of duty. You did not carry arms openly, and I find no distinctive emblem showing your operations upon the bridge in accordance with the laws and customs of war."

"Had you qualified as a belligerent according to the law of nations, had you worn a flag distinctive emblem showing what you were recognizable at a distance, or had you borne arms openly, the explosion on the bridge would most probably have been prevented, and you yourself arrested. There only remains for me to impose the sentence which the law demands for a crime of this character. That the law regards it as a serious one is shown by the measure of punishment it provides. The maximum punishment for such a crime is imprisonment for life, but there is left in the hands of the trial judge a wide discretion in regard to the punishment. In considering the penalty which I must impose, I have not lost sight of the fact that it has been established in evidence that before blowing up the bridge, you waited until one o'clock in the morning, and that the railway would be free from travel and the life of none of the traveling public placed in jeopardy. The report from D. L. Hutchinson, director of the Meteorological Observatory in Douglas avenue, the snow fall this morning was the heaviest in October since 1911, nearly one inch falling up to noon. Yesterday the thermometer dropped to twenty-eight degrees, four points below freezing which was the coldest registered for October in five years."

OCTOBER BUILDING SENDS TOTAL UP

Permits For This Month In St. John Amount to \$83,540

Building permits, representing an expenditure of \$83,540 were issued this month in the city to the following: Mr. R. Haley, self-contained dwelling, Pleasant Avenue, \$5,000.

Mrs. Bridget Kelly, self-contained shop, City Line, West, \$2,500. Gandy and Allison, warehouse, St. James' street, \$25,000.

Haley Bros., lumber drying shed, Charlotte street extension, \$4,500. W. Wiley, repair shop, Adelaide and Melrose streets, \$4,900.

St. John Building Commission, eight houses, West St. John, \$49,240. The total for October, 1919, was \$17,100, and for the year up to the end of October was \$348,100. The total permits issued to date in 1919 amount to \$279,040.

OCTOBER WEATHER. The month of October 1919 will go down in history as a record one from a weather standpoint. According to a report from D. L. Hutchinson, director of the Meteorological Observatory in Douglas avenue, the snow fall this morning was the heaviest in October since 1911, nearly one inch falling up to noon. Yesterday the thermometer dropped to twenty-eight degrees, four points below freezing which was the coldest registered for October in five years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—In a deluge of rain, the Prince of Wales rounded off another strenuous day here by attending two balls, one given by the Grand Army of Canada and the other the citizens' ball at the Windsor Hotel. At the first, he was pushed by people, mostly civilians, eager to secure autographs on their dance programmes and was forced to make his way to a gallery where he stated a remark that he had only two hands and a hammer to deal with that was reported in His Royal Highness did, however, manage with some difficulty to have four dances.

The citizens' ball was excellently planned and efficiently carried out to the satisfaction of everyone and was in every way successful. Montreal, Oct. 31.—In a deluge of rain, a tour of Montreal harbor, and laid the corner stone of a soldiers' memorial at Victoria Pier on route. This afternoon he will be given an honorary degree by McGill.

Thomas L. Brodie was elected president of St. Andrew's Society, Quebec, last night.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Horne, "how do you account for the snow squall this morning?"

"Mebbe," said Hiram, "the weather man wanted to cover up the road to the streets so we couldn't see what they look like."

"He failed to make a job of it, then," said the reporter. "They look worse than ever."

"He must be a St. John weather man," said Hiram. "That's what the people want—ain't it? They generally get what they want."

"Yes, ain't it? I hope the people want what they get. I hope that there city council say—Mister—you go out to Redway and come in over the road to the One Mile Bridge and up Brussels street. That's all you need to do if you want something to write about—if you're a writer when you get out of the mill."

"I suppose," said the reporter, "the farmers will have to get what they ask for—now?"

"I don't know," said Hiram. "It's with a lot to be a farmer since that Ontario election. I had men come up an' shake hands with me that wouldn't see me afore. Beads'll be nice 'n' fellers 's' up in the market—but they was all the same 's' I had anything at the One Mile Bridge. You 'ud ask if it wasn't about ten years old. Another 'ud say 'bout ten years old. By the time they get through I'd begin to get offers—not because they wanted it, but just to help me out."

But they never fooled me—By Him!"

SITUATION AT MILLIDGEVILLE IS VERY SERIOUS

Difficulty in Getting Good Water—What is Being Done

Four wells, two contaminated and condemned by the health officer, and the pump is out of commission, and one in which the water is said to be too hard for use—this is a synopsis of the conditions at Millidgeville in connection with the supply of good water which the town is endeavoring to secure.

The accused took the stand on his own behalf and told his military service in the United States army. He admitted he was a deserter from the U. S. army and told of coming to Moncton via St. Stephen. He said he was broke when he landed in Moncton and on Sunday morning met a man who asked him to go to Fredrickton with him in a Knickerbocker car. They started but his friend got out about six miles from Moncton and walked back to the car. The Knickerbocker car was taken to the car to Fredrickton. The accused said he wanted to see the American consul at Fredrickton to get some money to take him back to the States.

The accused cross-examined the town's witnesses in an able manner. The case of the King vs. William Nicholson, a returned soldier, was next taken up. He is charged with stealing men's suits, boots, linen extract, etc., from the store of McLeod & Spencer at Port Elgin. The owners of the store and a clerk named Paulie identified the goods. A piece of evidence was about the finding of a coat overcoat proved to be his outside the store on the next morning. Constable Job Fillmore told of the case of the King vs. William Nicholson, a returned soldier, was next taken up. He is charged with stealing men's suits, boots, linen extract, etc., from the store of McLeod & Spencer at Port Elgin. The owners of the store and a clerk named Paulie identified the goods. A piece of evidence was about the finding of a coat overcoat proved to be his outside the store on the next morning. Constable Job Fillmore told of the case of the King vs. William Nicholson, a returned soldier, was next taken up. 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