

COL. HUGHES ON GERMAN MENACE

Minister of Militia Speaks at Vancouver.

Says Germany Must be Taught Lesson.

"War is Closer Than We Dream."

Vancouver despatch: At a well-attended public meeting held under the auspices of the Vancouver Conservative Club, Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, declared his views on the defence of Canada and the Empire and enthusiasm reached a high pitch as he put the position in international politics as viewed from the standpoint of a Canadian Cabinet Minister.

Earlier in the evening Col. Hughes had met the Fenian Aid Veterans, and numbers of the old soldiers were present, as well as members of the various militia corps of the city. It was towards the conclusion of his address that the Colonel touched on the German peril.

"They pool-pool the idea that this country will ever be invaded," said the Colonel. "Gentlemen, never underestimate your foe. More unlikely things have happened. Remember that the British Empire is the mother of civil and religious liberty the world over. It stands for law and order and decent living; it is a trite saying that the British bayonet and the British missionary have reformed the world, but our great curse at present is apathy and laziness. Look at our crowded jails—and we call ourselves civilized. Gentlemen, we are not more than half civilized to-day, and war is closer than you dream; the great peril is from Germany. Why? Because Germany must have colonies within a generation or she will begin to go down."

"She is building ships on borrowed money and must seek new territory. She has large numbers of citizens in the South American countries, and there are only two fields where she can find the needed outlet for her surplus population. One is along the South American seaboard, the other is in British colonies. It is well known that Germany made a tentative offer to stop shipbuilding in return for the concession of British colonies. But this will never happen so long as the old flag floats. There was grave danger last year. The world awoke one morning to find Germany established at Agadir, a port in Morocco. She meant to establish a naval base there, but Britain told her to get out. For two days war was very near."

"Germany has to be taught a lesson, and the lesson to be taught her is that Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand are behind the Mother Country. We know that Germany was behind Kruger, and that there was a definite scheme to oust Great Britain from South Africa, but the fact that the colonies sprang to arms and aided from all quarters of the globe to the assistance of Great Britain caused the scheme to be frustrated."

"Now, gentlemen, the time has come when a definite plan of Empire defence must be adopted. Let it take the form of a full partnership with the Mother Country."

Later Colonel Hughes declared that there would be no liquor sold in cantons in the Dominion. "So long as our men are wearing his Majesty's uniforms we are not going to let bartenders," declared the Minister.

PARTLY SOLVED

Woman Found Dead in Sandwich Identified.

Windsor despatch: The identity of the woman found dead in bed on Becker street, in Sandwich town, last Saturday night has been established as that of Mrs. Margaret Stanley, of Detroit. Friends identified her at the morgue to-day, and later the husband, Peter Stanley, called to explain he had not lived with his wife for some time.

According to the story told by Mrs. Barrigan, a friend of the dead woman, the latter was ejected from a house in Detroit last Friday night for creating a disturbance, and it is presumed she crossed to Windsor early next morning in search of the position which she secured with Frederick Jamieson, in whose home she was found dead.

The inquest in the case is set for tomorrow evening, and meanwhile the police are endeavoring to locate Jamieson as a witness. He has been missing since Sunday.

The camera is used to detect and demonstrate the athlete's shortcomings.

CANNOT ESCAPE

Asquith Still to be Hunted by Suffragettes.

London, Aug. 12.—The Birmingham Post says that a letter received here from a responsible authority in Ottawa expresses the confident belief that negotiations between Canada and the United States will take place after Premier Borden's return for an agreement governing frontier defence. Such would require the assent of the Imperial Government, but would in the end benefit the whole Empire, while avoiding the opposition of foreign powers which a direct Anglo-American treaty might provoke.

Truth says that a section of the press is extraordinarily anxious that Premier Asquith should spend what is termed a patriotic holiday in Canada with Winston Churchill, and adds: "Why the Premier should thus be condemned to play second fiddle I don't quite know, but on one point a hint may be useful. There's a profound conviction that in September the Suffragettes may engage on further events."

"Let not the Cabinet Ministers imagine they will escape merely by running to Canada. The further Asquith travels the more closely must he be taken care of," declares Truth.

SHARES WEALTH

Krupp Employees Will Divide \$3,500,000.

Essen, Aug. 12.—In honor of the centenary of the great Krupp Works at Essen the company has donated \$3,500,000, to be distributed as gratuities to the 65,000 workmen, as well as funds for citizens of Essen and for the army and navy.

Dr. Sydow, the Prussian Minister of Commerce, who is here to attend the centenary celebration, announced to-day that a large number of orders would be conferred on Krupp employees by the Emperor, who will arrive here to-morrow for the chief celebration.

PANAMA TOLLS

Senate Votes U. S. Vessels to be Free.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Senate voted four to one shortly before midnight to-night to give free tolls through the Panama Canal to vessels engaged exclusively in the United States coastwise trade. This result came after nearly twelve hours of debate. The vote came on a motion by Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, to strike from the Panama Canal bill the clause which gives free tolls to coastwise shipping. Mr. Burton's motion failed 44 to 11.

STRANGE DEATH

Toronto Man Found Dying on Steps.

Toronto despatch: W. B. Chapman met with a peculiar death last night about 11 o'clock, immediately in front of the house at 44 Wilton avenue, at which he boarded. The policeman on the beat found him lying at the foot of a series of three or four steps which run from the door of the house to the street level. Fearing he had been overcome by a sudden illness, the officer investigated and found that the man was still breathing, but was unconscious. He had a wound on the head.

The police patrol was immediately summoned and Mr. Chapman hurried to St. Michael's Hospital. He was dead when the patrol reached the hospital. Coroner S. Singer was notified and had the body taken directly to the morgue. The coroner will investigate the circumstances to-day to ascertain whether an inquest will be necessary.

Enquiries last night failed to disclose anyone who had seen the accident. It seems probable that no eyewitnesses of the accident will be found, as the street was practically deserted at the late hour at which it occurred. It is thought that, in ascending the stairs to the front door, Mr. Chapman either tripped or fell from faintness or illness and dropped to the ground below, striking his head. It was believed at this hospital that he had sustained a fracture of the skull.

Mr. Chapman was about 35 years of age.

ASKED TO QUIT

Cabinet Member Implicated With Suffragettes.

London, Aug. 12.—Accused of inspiring suffragette violence, C. E. Hobhouse was subjected to strong pressure to-day to resign from the Cabinet. Witnesses at Gladys Evans' trial for attempting to burn the Theatre Royal, Dublin, said that the suffragettes would accept nothing until they began burning houses. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George and one or two others are urging their colleague to stick to his portfolio, but Premier Asquith and a majority of the other Ministers want him to quit.

The outcome is uncertain. Hobhouse holds the post of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a nominal position so far as its work is concerned, but which, however, adds greatly to his importance in the Commons. It was given to Hobhouse for his skill as a Liberal speaker.

THE NEW YORK GRAFT MURDER

Piling Up Evidence Against the "System."

More Gamblers Confirm Rose's Statements.

Whitman Still on Trail of Gun Men.

New York, Aug. 12.—District Attorney Whitman has learned that one of the gamblers on Lieut. Becker's graft list was Willie Shea, formerly a partner of Arnold Rothstein. Shea will be called before the grand jury to testify as to whether he paid Lieut. Becker \$4,500 as protection money.

In Jack Rose's thirty-eight page statement to the district attorney Shea was named as one of the contributors to the purse of the little ring of police officials for whom Lieut. Becker's laborer, investigation by Mr. Whitman brought out that Shea has been telling his friends that he did pay Becker blackmail, as Rose says, and that Becker "was the only square cop he had ever done business with."

According to Shea's story, a raid was made on his place after he had handed Becker \$4,500 in cash. Rose and Shea both say that Shea was indignant and aggrieved. He did not expect ever to see his money again. But to his surprise, Becker himself called on Shea a few days later, handed back the money, and said: "Willie, here's your cash. You didn't get a run for your money."

ROSE'S STORY CONFIRMED.

On information supplied by Rose, Mr. Whitman will ask Shea whether or not he dealt with other police officials than Becker. There is some ground for the district attorney's belief that at times Shea, in common with other gamblers on Becker's list, was forced to deal with uptown inspectors.

Other corroboration of Jack Rose's statement as to the details of Becker's graft collection was obtained to-day by the district attorney. Two witnesses with whom Mr. Whitman talked said that they had paid \$1,000 a month expense to an inspector whose name is already on Mr. Whitman's list. They told the district attorney that word had come to many of them that if they inform on certain police officials they will get what Rosenthal got.

Their story, in substance, is that the inspectors dealt only with the big and prosperous gambling houses, that houses that were able to pay glittering rates, and that Becker gleaned among the second and third-rate houses. Such gamblers as "Honest" John Kelly and Sam Emery paid tribute only to inspectors in whom they had confidence, and that these inspectors had power enough to keep Becker from making raids.

The story these witnesses told to District Attorney Whitman is that regularly once a month two inspectors sent collectors around to the big gambling houses and that these collectors were paid the regular assessment, no matter whether the games had prospered or not. The inspectors even insisted on examining the books.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

... said District Attorney Whitman to-night. "I have not been able yet to dig into this mass of information myself, because I am concerned practically altogether now with the prosecution of Rosenthal's murderers. I have turned the graft evidence over to Assistant District Attorneys Moss, Rubin and Smith, and I have reached from vacation another of my assistants to help these three in their work. All that I can say now is that there will be presented to the grand jury evidence against several inspectors."

LORD BERESFORD.

Breaks Out Again About the Navy.

London, Aug. 12.—Lord Charles Beresford, speaking at Evesham this evening, had many unkind things to say of Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, whom he characterized as the most eccentric individual who had ever been entrusted with the executive of the British navy.

"He has occupied the position for eight months," said Lord Beresford, "and he has proved a miserable failure. He speaks as one looking at things with a modern eye, but the first necessity is to see straight."

"With unaccountable insolence, Churchill took charge of the 'Spithead' naval manoeuvres, which resulted in chaotic disorganization. The German menace was, in his opinion, so serious that he withdrew the whole fleet to protect the heart of the empire, leaving one armored cruiser only responsible for the Mediterranean."

"We cannot at present fight," added Lord Charles, "and we shall not be ready for some time to come." Vigorously opposing any naval alliance with a foreign country, he urged that the empire should defend itself with its own ships. The only alliance we should consider was one with the overseas dominions."

BAD WEATHER

British Crops Ruined by Rain and Cold.

(By Times Special Cable.) London, Aug. 12.—A striking fact about the extraordinary weather conditions which are ruining the harvests in England is that places in the Arctic circle enjoyed a warmer temperature yesterday than London. The minimum in this city was 54 degrees, and at Bodo, in Northern Norway, it was 62 degrees.

Inland, heavy rains have fallen in all parts of the country, causing the abandonment of cricket, and also an important polo tournament in Rugby. Unless conditions improve, the King and Queen will curtail their visit to Cowes and return to Buckingham Palace. King Alfonso has returned to London.

Many persons made an early start for the moors, the weather in the north being better than in the south.

MONSTER SHARK

Caught by Fishermen at Sandy Hook.

New York, Aug. 12.—A man-eating shark, twelve feet long and weighing nearly 400 pounds, gave the ten men on board the fishing schooner Tamey Bitten the greatest excitement in their fishing career off Sandy Hook to-day. The huge shark was caught in the meshes of a seine. When it was finally landed it flipped about so that more than half of the crew were knocked to the deck time and again. The men rushed at the monster with large sheath knives and after they had stabbed it a score of times the shark succumbed. It is the first monster of its kind seen in these waters for many years.

SIR WM. RAMSAY

British Scientist Leaving for Canada.

(By Times Special Cable.) London, Aug. 12.—Sir William Ramsay, the famous British scientist, and his wife, will leave London to-morrow for Montreal. In September Sir William will go to Washington to attend the International Chemistry Congress, of which he formerly was the President.

His going to America means that he will not attend the great annual meeting at Dundee, Scotland, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is the retiring President.

Recently Sir William was before the public here as an active supporter of the latest process of manufacturing synthetic rubber, the merits of which have been much discussed.

FREIGHTER SUNK

Gayley Rammed Near Manitou Point.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 12.—The freighters Gayley and Rouselle were in collision off Manitou Point during a thick fog early this morning. The Gayley, in command of Captain M. M. Stewart, was badly rammed forward and began to take in water at once, and half an hour after the collision she went down in thirty fathoms of water. The crew were taken off just in time by small boats from the Canadian steamer Stadencon, which was passing within hailing distance and responded at once to the Gayley's whistle for aid.

The Rouselle was crushed in on the port bow, and arrived here to-night for repairs. The Gayley was laden with coal and destined for Fort William. She was valued at \$300,000, and will prove a total loss.

T. & N. O. SMASH

Fatal Wreck on Cobalt Special.

(By Times Special Wire.) Cobalt, Ont., despatch: The Cobalt special, which left Toronto at 8:30 last night, crashed head-on into a freight train, 33 miles north of North Bay, at 7:30 this morning, killing fireman Carmichael, of the special, who jumped, and injuring several others. Meagre details only can be heard of the accident. Engineer Smith's passenger train was injured, while Express Messenger James Casey had his leg broken. Two passengers were injured. This is the first fatal train wreck that has ever occurred on the T. & N. O. Railway since it commenced operations, some years ago.

IS INDEPENDENT

Does Not Want Carnegie's Library Money.

Edmonton, Alta., despatch: If Edmonton has a Carnegie library it will not be the Library Board that is to be thanked. That organization last night washed its hands of the whole negotiations with the ironmaster, and put the question of accepting or rejecting the proffered \$60,000 up to Commissioner Harrison.

The whole trouble is that Carnegie has based his offer on the recent Dominion census of 23,000, while the recent civic census gives Edmonton 55,385. The Library Board has recommended that Carnegie's gold be refused with thanks, and that the citizens erect a much more pretentious institution themselves.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Lake and Ocean Ships Must Have Wireless.

The postoffice department will issue stamps in roll form.

J. Frederick Leitch was arrested in Toronto on a charge of stealing \$2,000.

The investigation into the Toronto detective department will be a public inquiry.

Wm. Grant, a Fenian raid veteran, died at Belfountain after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rowell and family are spending the summer among his constituents at Woodstock.

Wm. Logie, of Naamgaweya, for 35 years township tax collector, died at the Guelph General Hospital.

Many Christian Scientists attended the funeral of their leader, Mrs. Isabella M. Stewart, at Toronto.

The bill respecting the seal fisheries of the North Atlantic Ocean received the royal assent last evening.

Rev. W. H. Brick, of St. Patrick's Church, Toronto, was appointed a Vice-Provost of the Redeemptorist Order.

Lake and ocean going vessels will be required to have wireless equipment as a result of the recent international Congress.

Two frame stables at the rear of 1237 and 1239 Bloor street west, Toronto, were almost destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. James Wilson, of West Monkton, was thrown from her buggy and seriously hurt when the horse was frightened by a pig.

The International Stewards' Association, meeting in Toronto, went to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to validate their business on United States soil.

Montreal workmen will erect a monument to Mr. J. A. Rodier, founder of the Trades and Labor Council in that city, who died two years ago.

Demanding an increase of 5c per hour, between 250 and 300 employees of the Fort William Stevedore Company, of the Grain Cities, went on strike this morning.

Patrick Lyons, who was sent to jail in Toronto last week for burglary, in which he had two inexperienced assistants, is again charged with a similar offence.

In view of a grandstand crowd numbering nearly 10,000 people, George H. Cowan, of Whitehead, Sask., was killed at the Saskatchewan exhibition by a speeding horse.

The Asscher Diamond firm, of Amsterdam, who cut the famous Cullinan diamond, the largest diamond in the world, closed its works to-day owing to a wage dispute with employees. Some 650 workmen are idle.

The 30-foot motor boat Detroit, under command of Captain Thomas Phoning Day, of New York, arrived at Queenston, Ireland, at 8:30 o'clock to-night, after a voyage from New Rochelle, N.Y., which occupied nearly 24 1/2 days.

According to the monthly reports of the Secretary of State, issued to-day, the wheat crop in Michigan will be the most a total failure this year. Statistics compiled by the department show that the crop quality is the poorest in thirty-six years on one exception.

Michael Cruise, 10 years old, and residing on Burrell avenue, Toronto was taken to the Sick Children's Hospital with three ribs and his left shoulder blade broken, as the result of falling beneath the wheels of a passing haul wagon on the Dundas street bridge yesterday afternoon.

NEW THEORY

C. P. R. Working on Automatic Telegraphy.

Toronto despatch: Telegraph operators will soon only be servicable as fiction heroes, and their places in the railway and telegraph systems will be usurped by young and untrained girls, if the newly introduced device which is at present under trial in the office of the Canadian Pacific lives up to present expectations.

The new system is now in use on the C. P. R.'s Montreal to Toronto line. It is known as the Morkrum Automatic Telegraph, and the sending and receiving apparatus resembles nothing more closely than a typewriter. The sending operator presses the keys at Toronto and the message is automatically transmitted in Montreal. English letters and words are used throughout.

This innovation in methods of telegraphy will achieve its most important results in the lowering of wages of operators. Instead of paying skilled operators eight dollars a month, girls will be engaged at thirty dollars, who will be competent to handle the messages in future. The Morse code will be forgotten, and the services of a receiving operator will be dispensed with as the message is automatically recorded at the receiving end. Thus the operating staff will be immediately cut in two.

If the present experiment proves a success the system will be extended to include all the lines of the Canadian Pacific telegraphic department.

But the undoing of the work that sustain funds for ill-health, to do further employment for a lot of other people, Chicago News.

WERE RELEASED

English Yachtsmen Set Free by Germany.

(By Times Special Cable.) Kiel, Germany, Aug. 12.—The five English yachtsmen, who were arrested on Aug. 4, at Eckenforde, in Schleswig-Holstein, on the charge of espionage, were released to-day.

They were accused of taking photographs of important points along the coast, including the harbors and bays, but the police admit now that the suspected men seem to have been only guilty of foolhardy photography of which they knew the risk.

UNCLAIMED FUNDS

Immense Balances in Canadian Banks.

Ottawa despatch: A statement was issued to-day showing that there are unclaimed balances in Canadian banks to the amount of \$67,6147. There are unpaid dividends of \$9,639, and unpaid drafts of \$49,851.

The Montreal City and District Bank heads the list with \$122,671. The Bank of Montreal second, with \$119,000; British North America Bank \$33,000; Bank of Commerce, \$58,000; Bank of Hamilton, \$52,000; Union Bank, \$21,000.

There is an agitation on foot to have the money revert to the Government. This, of course, was recommended by the Banking and Commerce Committee, but no action was taken. It is understood that when the Banking Act is revised next session there will be provision to have unclaimed money turned over to the Government. In the majority of the cases the money now is never claimed, and the banks get the benefit of it.