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MUCH INTEREST IN ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR

Boston Police Strike An Outstanding Feature

REV. C. A. EATON TAKES HAND

Comes Out in Favor of Coolidge Against Long—This is An Off Year But Boston is Looking for Very Heavy Vote Today

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Nov. 3.—Coolidge or Long? Never before has an off-year election in this state—last of the forty-eight to choose a governor, yearly—been fraught with such significance. So comprehensive are the issues involved, so general the interest of the whole country in the aftermath of the Boston police strike that the eyes of the whole nation are turned toward Massachusetts awaiting her decision.

The eleventh-hour claims of the rival party managers—each brimming over with confidence in the success of the candidate—are about the only factors in the whole 1919 campaign which at all link it up with campaigns of other years. The Republicans are claiming the state for Coolidge by 60,000 with some as high as 75,000, while the Democrats are shy on forecasts, but their candidate, Long, makes up for that by saying in some places he will have 10,000 and in others 30,000, according to the temper of his audience.

The central labor union, which is sore on the governor for blocking its game to have the police enrolled, is out today in a blast against Coolidge and this is matched by a declaration from Henry B. Endicott, a great Democrat, prominent manufacturer and general labor pacifier, that he is for Coolidge and he is counseling shop workmen to follow him.

Rev. C. A. Eaton.

Answering questions of radical tendencies from a Ford Hall forum audience last night, Rev. Charles A. Eaton, director of the shipping board during the war, former pastor of Rockefeller's church in New York and known to many in New Brunswick, said that the people of Massachusetts would settle their questions as Americans on Tuesday by turning Calvin Coolidge to the governorship. Mr. Eaton said that the matter was entirely up to the people of Massachusetts and their vote at the polls would decide whether servants of the people had a right to desert their sworn duty to the people.

Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, whose pacifist sympathies resulted in the acceptance of his resignation as pastor of the First Unitarian church of Melrose in 1917, asked Mr. Eaton why the plan of railroad management and control by the workers should not be put into effect. "I have known the gentleman who asked that question for a long time and he is the most impractical man in the world," replied Mr. Eaton with some heat. "Plumb is a cheap attorney who never ran a railroad. Our railroad industry as a railroad should be run? He does not know as much about it as Pinkham, which is nothing."

(Canadian Press.)

Boston, Nov. 2.—The police strike in Boston, made a political issue, has aroused unusual interest in the state election on Tuesday. At a convention time there was considerable discussion of a league of nations, but the subject rarely was mentioned on the stump. Richard H. Long, Democratic candidate for governor, early in a vigorous campaign, declared that if he were elected his position would be that the striking policemen should be reinstated. Several former policemen have toured the state, appealing particularly to the working men.

Governor Coolidge, who at the time branded the striking policemen as deserters and unworthy again to be entrusted with the preservation of law and order, has reiterated that if re-elected he will stand where he stood when the men quit their posts. The Republicans have contended that the police strike was national in character and that it was the symptom of radicalism that, unchecked, would destroy all government.

Long was the Democratic candidate a year ago and was defeated by Coolidge whose plurality in the state was 17,063. In addition to the state officers eight congressmen and a new legislature will be chosen. An unusually heavy vote for an off-year is expected.

Death in Devon.

Fredericton, Nov. 3.—Miss Ruby Josephine Davidson died last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Devon, after a lengthy illness. She returned recently after taking treatment in the sanatorium at St. John. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Howard, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas D. Titus of Devon.

BOYS DIE IN WOODS TRAGEDY

Alvinston, Ont., Nov. 3.—While out hunting yesterday afternoon two boys were killed. Russell Barnes was accidentally shot by his chum, John Horsepool, and instantly killed. Horsepool, in excitement and remorse over the accident, shot and killed himself.

PRINCE CALLS ON ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI, ILL IN HOSPITAL

His Grace Styles H. R. H. The "Conquering Prince" Who Has Won All Hearts

Montreal, Nov. 3.—One of the last acts of the Prince of Wales before he left here yesterday, was an impromptu visit to His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where, for the last two weeks, the archbishop has been confined for treatment. The visit was an agreeable surprise to His Grace.

You know, Prince," remarked the archbishop, "what name the people have given you?" and as the prince seemed not to know, His Grace continued: "I wish to call you by another name: 'Conquering Prince.' You have passed through our country as a conqueror and your conquests are the finest that can be. You have conquered all hearts and most especially that of the Archbishop of Montreal."

Before leaving the Hotel Dieu, His Royal Highness signed the register next to the name of Cardinal Mercier and other eminent visitors, among whom are many royal names.

ALL MINISTERS BUT TWO FROM WITHIN RANKS

Statement by New Premier of Ontario—Strong For Enforcement of The Liquor Act

Barrie, Ont., Nov. 3.—"In forming the cabinet we will only have to go outside our own immediate ranks for two ministers, the attorney-general and the minister of education," said E. C. Drury, who will be called upon today to form an Ontario cabinet. "We have good cabinet material, there was never better. We shall adhere to our policy of farmers and labor men so far as we know. We feel that the moving sentiment that has brought us into power is a reflection of popular distrust of both the old parties. We could not make an alliance with either as a party, but we welcome all men to our aid who hope and desire to see better government."

Mr. Drury recapitulated his adherence to prohibition and asked with reference to the administration of the C. T. A. He was emphatic in saying: "We intend to see that the men in charge are sympathetic with us and the objects of the law, and that they squarely enforce it. If we find that certain phases of the law are abused in any way, we can soon see to that."

"The situation with regard to the medical profession will have to be regulated in some way. We shall have to ascertain, for example, whether any of the prescriptions given are dishonestly used. No doubt many doctors are opposed to the task placed upon them, and we must see what can be done."

Mr. Drury, leader of the U. F. O., has decided to accept the offer of H. G. Murdoch's seat in Centre Simcoe, though regretting losing Mr. Murdoch's services in the legislature. Mr. Murdoch, U. F. O., had a majority of 1,400 in the recent election.

SAYS BRITISH ARE CONSIDERING MATTER OF CONFERENCE OF ALLIES AND SOVIET

London, Nov. 3.—The Daily Herald, labor organ, declares it hears on good authority that the British government is favorably considering a proposal for a conference of Soviet Russia with the Entente allies. It says the conference would take place in a neutral country and would be on the lines of the proposed conference at Prinkipo.

WILL CAPE BRETON BE AFFECTED BY THE COAL STRIKE IN STATES?

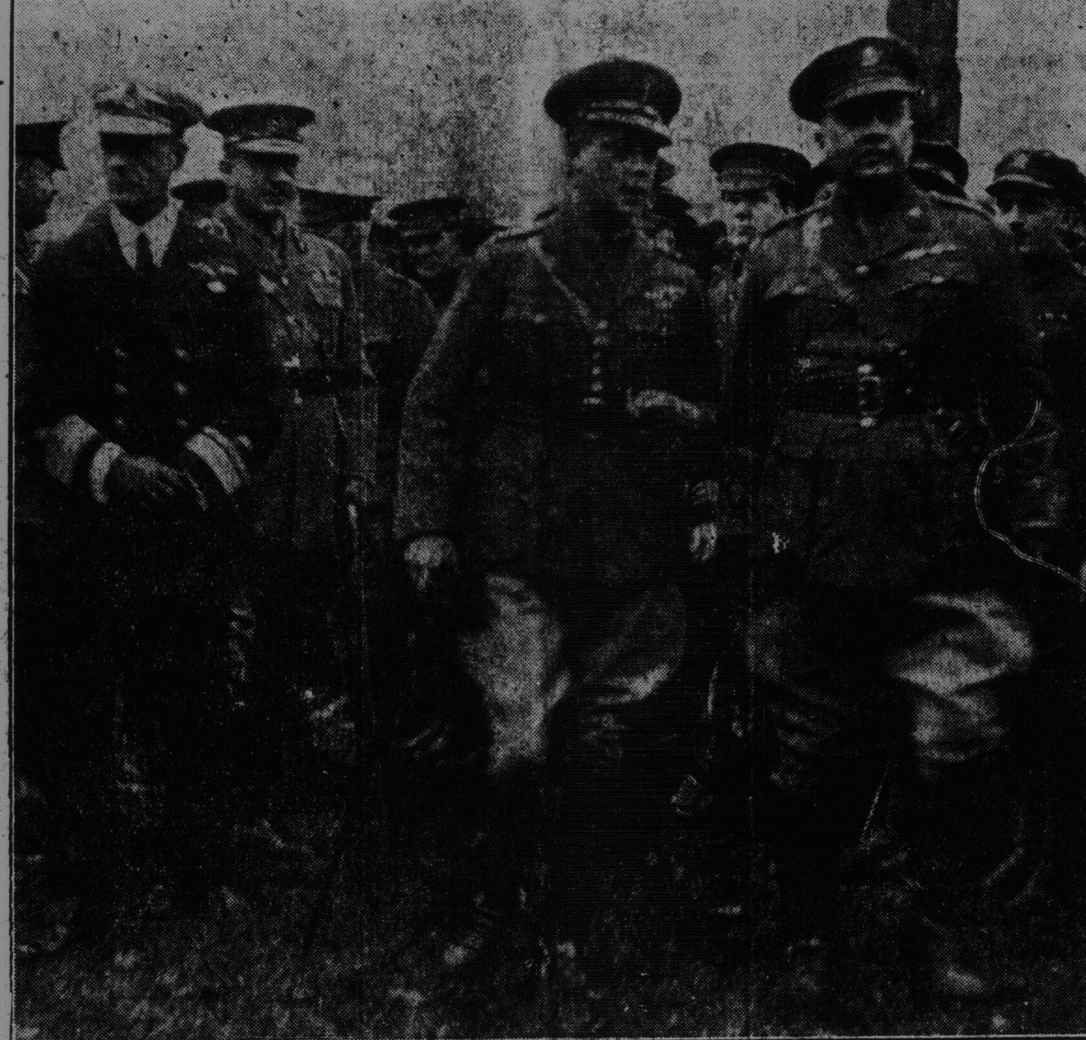
Montreal, Nov. 3.—A despatch to the Gazette from Ottawa says there is some alarm felt in government circles regarding the probable effect, in Cape Breton, of the strike of coal miners in the United States.

If American ships, unable to secure coal in American ports, attempt to bunker at Sydney or other Nova Scotia ports, they may go out in sympathy with the American miners, but it is hoped to prevent this.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON AT HALIFAX TODAY

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 3.—The Carnarvon docks this morning, after a somewhat boisterous passage of eight days from Liverpool. After landing her 813 passengers for this port, she will coal here before proceeding to New York. Among the passengers was Sir Thomas Lipton, on his way to New York to inspect the Shamrock IV.

PRINCE REVIEWS VETERANS AT WINDSOR, ONT.



Veterans League In Toronto Out to Defeat Federal Government

Strong Resolution Passed at Meeting on Sunday on Matter of Report on Soldiers' Re-establishment

Toronto, Nov. 3.—At a meeting of the United Veterans' League here Sunday afternoon a resolution was passed condemning the report of the soldiers' re-establishment committee, declaring that it "discloses the most flagrant and pitiless disregard of the rights and necessities of returned soldiers upon the question of gratuities and pensions."

"Whereas the recommendations made in the said report are but idle subterfuges of an already discredited government to evade its obligations and responsibilities to returned soldiers, and the financial inability quoted in the said report is designedly in accurate and untrue; and

"Whereas the Right Hon. Sir R. L. Borden, through the minister of justice, stated that the question of gratuities would not be considered by the committee, the bad faith of the government in permitting the taking of evidence upon gratuities is established conclusively.

"Therefore be it resolved, that this meeting pledge itself to encompass the defeat of the government and every member of parliament who speaks or votes in favor of adoption of the report."

FIVE BARRELS OF LIQUOR SEIZED, CHARGE AGAINST A DRUGGIST

Fredericton, Nov. 3.—A druggist of Fredericton is defending a charge of violation of the liquor act. Sub-inspectors Fraser and Herbert Saunders seized five barrels of liquor consigned to him. One was seized at his premises and four at the C. P. R. station. It is said the barrels were improperly marked.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis.—Pressure is highest over the western provinces and St. Lawrence valley, while a pronounced low area is approaching the Great Lakes from the westward. The weather continues very cold in the western provinces and a fairly heavy snowfall has occurred. An easterly gale with snow now prevails on Lake Superior.

Fair.

Maritime.—Fresh northwest winds, fair and cold; Tuesday, easterly winds, fair. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay. Strong easterly winds, rain tonight; Tuesday, strong winds with occasional rain.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore.—Fair and cold today and Tuesday.

New England.—Fair tonight, slightly warmer in western Massachusetts; Tuesday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

WANT A NEW INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Locomotive Engineers' Advisory Board Makes Suggestion—Against Injunction in Miners' Strike

Washington, Nov. 3.—Immediate steps for assembling at Washington an industrial commission to deal broadly with present turbulent conditions, is suggested by the advisory board of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers.

Deploping "attempt at government by injunction" as a means of settling the coal strike, the board, speaking for 85,000 members, declared injunction proceedings would make conditions worse "and defer, if not defeat, a peaceful settlement."

The board stood out for an industrial commission that would "recognize the rights of all citizens and not be pledged to oppose collective bargaining." Its statement, the only formal one bearing on the strike issued here during the day, was considered a direct outgrowth of the miners' walkout, and was prepared after full and careful consideration of all questions leading up to the break between operators and mine workers.

OHIO MINE GIVES UP TWENTY DEAD

Amsterdam, Ohio, Nov. 3.—With the recovery of twenty bodies from the burning Y. & O. Coal Company mine here, it is believed that all the miners who were entombed for more than three days have been perished from suffocation.

ROYAL ARMS IN COURT DISFIGURED AND SINN FEIN FLAG PAINTED ON WALL

Belfast, Nov. 3.—The magistrates of the police court at Belvoir, County Cavan, on entering the court on Saturday found the royal arms over the bench disfigured and with the outline of a skull drawn over them, together with the inscription "R. I. P." (requiescat in pace). A large Sinn Fein flag was painted on the wall with the flag of the Irish republic underneath. The republican flag is also flying over the town hall, the city council ignoring a request for its removal.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Horneburn, a Canadian soldier told me a story yesterday. In a hospital in France on the eve of his own departure for England, he wrote two letters: one to his mother in Australia and the other for his sweetheart in England. Though he was very weak his spirit was buoyant, and he talked out of a full heart to the Canadian. He said that he was soon to see his sweetheart, for he was soon to be sent to an English hospital. The letter to his mother told of battle fought and wounds thrice received; of the beginning of the drive that would end the war; and of his own great satisfaction that he had been there and home again. Now he would soon be better, and by that time the struggle would be over. The two letters were posted on a Thursday. On Friday the Canadian visited the hospital again and was told by the Australian that the X-ray had discovered something that must be removed, and the surgeon had decided to operate at once. "The operation was performed at night, but the patient was too weak to rally. In the morning he was dead."

"And that story," said Hiram, in a little silence, "could be multiplied hundreds of thousands of times."

"Hiram," said the reporter abruptly, "for what did that young man die?"

"So the people in this country could go on being selfish and hevin' a good time," replied Hiram. "So the profiteers could go on skinning the people. So everybody could go crazy about this an' that kind of tomfoolery to put in the time. So the rest of the people could look with pity on anybody that thinks life means something more than gettin' an' spendin'. So some people could shiver an' starve with plenty all round 'em. So people could play crooked games, an' laugh at dirty songs an' jokes."

"In other words," said the reporter, "so that Babylon might be restored?"

"Well," said Hiram, "I guess that's about the size of it. We hear a good deal on Sunday about Bethlehem, but on Monday mornin' we go back to Babylon. We'll learn sense some day—but just now the an' awful lot of soundin' brass an' tinklin' cymbals—yes, sir."

PROHIBITION AND OTHER MATTERS AT ALLIANCE MEETING

Mental Survey of The Province Will Likely be Made

Help For The Y. W. C. A. Work—General Religious Revival in The City is Discussed

A meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was held this morning in the Y. M. C. A. with the president, Rev. F. S. Dowling, in the chair. The committee on the week of prayer reported four groups, as last year, and that the ministers arranged the places of meeting and the speakers in their respective groups.

A letter from the executive of the Y. W. C. A. set out the thought that the executive understood that the ministers of the city had previously agreed to raise \$1,500 for the maintenance of St. John's church, King street east, which has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. for its work. The alliance discussed the subject extensively. There are between thirty and thirty-five congregations in the city and a yearly contribution of \$50 each would make up the amount. In raising this amount it was suggested that the women be asked to contribute by suggesting methods of raising money. The Alliance put themselves on record as being in sympathy with this work.

The president said that if the churches raised this amount they would have to be represented on the Y. W. C. A. board. On motion of Rev. M. E. Connor a committee was appointed to confer with the Y. W. C. A. executive and go into the matter thoroughly and see whether it would be deemed advisable to consider the matter further. Rev. F. S. Dowling, Rev. R. T. McKim and Rev. S. S. Poole composed the committee.

For Feeble-Minded.

Rev. George Scott and Rev. H. A. Goodwin presented the matter of a survey for mental defectives. A resolution that the churches and ministers respectively make such a survey of the province of the province. In view of this the alliance thought that no action would be necessary on their part.

The prohibition question was discussed. Rev. Thomas Marshall spoke. The following resolution was passed unanimously in this connection:—"In view of the many reported violations of the prohibition law of the province by licensed vendors this meeting of the Evangelical Alliance desires to express its strongest possible protest against conviction that any licensed vendor convicted of selling liquor illegally should at the earliest possible moment forfeit his license and that no convicted vendor should have his license renewed."

"That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the chief inspector of licenses with the assurance that this Evangelical Alliance will stand by him in any steps necessary to carry the above resolution into effect; that a copy be also forwarded to the premier."

It was announced by Rev. S. S. Poole that there were two Mormon elders in the city and he thought it was their purpose to flood the city with literature. The forward movement in the churches was also discussed and Rev. F. S. Dowling said that what was needed was a new spiritual awakening. Rev. A. L. Tedford moved that a committee be appointed to get a leader as soon as possible and start a simultaneous revival in the city, and if a leader could not be secured he thought that a united campaign would be undertaken here at any rate after the new year.

Rev. W. R. Robinson said that the spiritual awakening was what was needed. On account of so much unpreceded prosperity, people have gone pleasure crazy.

Rev. S. S. Poole said he was not over enthusiastic about a campaign of this kind, as there was always a certain amount of "flap doodling" which did more harm than good and when the revival was over the awakening began to show signs of spiritual languor. The other members at the meeting agreed that in order to get results the work must be followed up.

Mr. Tedford said that with the consent of the second he would add to his motion that the committee be appointed to look forward to the inauguration of simultaneous evangelistic campaign at the earliest possible time. This was carried.

The following members of the alliance were present:—Rev. F. S. Dowling, president; Rev. J. C. B. Appel, secretary; Rev. A. H. Crowfoot, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. W. B. Robinson, Rev. Neil J. McLaughlan, Rev. G. F. Dawson, Rev. S. S. Poole, Rev. R. T. McKim, Rev. M. E. Connor, Rev. George Scott, Rev. George Morris, Rev. A. L. Tedford and Rev. H. A. Goodwin.

THE GOVERNMENT DELEGATES ARE IN MAJORITY

Position of Affairs at International Labor Conference

CONTROL VOTING STRENGTH

Several Countries Have Not Sent Representatives of Employers and Workers—Effect on Question of the Eight Hour Day

Washington, Nov. 3.—(By the Canadian Press.) When the international labor congress reaches the business of the eight hour day, the situation will be mainly in the hands of the government delegates. They control the votes and speakers in their respective groups.

Under the constitution of the conference each country represented is supposed to send two delegates, as represented by government delegates, with the result that government delegates have a large majority over employers' and workers' delegates combined. The government group almost always has the combined strength of the others.

Central and South American states in particular, are noticeable for the absence of employers' and workers' delegates. So far the British Empire has been represented by thirteen votes, four from Great Britain, four from Canada, four from India and one from South Africa.

The position of the United States in the conference remains obscure. Considerable doubt is expressed whether the United States senate will sanction the treaty in time for the United States delegates to take any effective part in the proceedings. A member of the United States government presides over the conference, but he is chairman and nothing more.

Should German delegates participate, the United States secretary of labor will be placed in the anomalous position of being called upon to preside over a gathering attended by representatives of a state with which his government is still technically at war.

This morning there was to be a meeting of the committee of the conference. This committee has appointed Hon. H. W. Rowell as one of two government delegates serving on the commission on adjustments of other states as members of the conference. Mr. Draper, Canadian workers' delegate, has been appointed one of three workers' delegates to a commission to examine the provisional standing orders.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Derry, both and shot in the chest, the resolutions committee of the international congress of working women is drafting resolutions touching on child labor. The women's congress passed resolutions on Saturday afternoon approving a night hour day with a forty-four hour week.

RHODES SCHOLARS IN STATES ANNOUNCED; SIXTY THREE OF THEM

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Nov. 3.—The first Rhodes Scholars to be appointed from the United States for two years were announced last night by Prof. Frank Aycock, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, who was in charge of the selection. The names of the scholars were mentioned, the full number but one allotted to the United States this year, instead of the yearly quota of thirty-two. The same number will be appointed next year. Prof. Aycock said, to make up for the two years during which the scholars were suspended on account of the war.

A large number of the candidate were men who had been in military service, and many of them had already studied a short term at Oxford under the educational plan arranged by the American expeditionary forces.

Services to observe the 50th annual session of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church were held yesterday in the churches of that denomination in Greater Boston. Afternoon sessions were held in the People's Temple, where Bishop F. J. McConnell officiated at a service to commission 10 newly appointed missionaries to India, Japan, Africa, France, the Netherlands, Burma, Malaysia and Italy.

Among the participants were 200 students representing Wellesley, Vassar, Radcliffe and Wheaton colleges, Boston University, Y. W. C. A. and School of Religious Education.

LONDON STREET RAILWAY MEN THREATEN STRIKE

London, Ont., Nov. 3.—At a midnight meeting on Saturday, London street railway employees unanimously decided to strike unless the company added to their wages the six cents an hour which the company removed on Saturday. The cut followed the quashing in court of an increased fare by-law. An employees committee will meet company officials for further discussion.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES

A project to establish an inter-society debating class is now under way among the Catholic men's societies in the city. At a meeting yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. preliminary organization was carried on. E. P. O'Leary was chosen chairman and C. J. Mellyday secretary. Representatives were present from the Y. M. C. A., Holy Name Society, Society of the Immaculate Conception, A. O. H. and Knights of Columbus.

ELECTIO DAY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 3.—Newfoundland's general election, postponed from Sept. 15 because of the war, was held today. The results will not be known for several days. The government party, led by Sir Michael Cashin, was opposed by a new organization headed by R. A. Squires and embracing the fishermen's protection union.

TRAINS COLLIDE AND 41 KILLED

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Forty-one persons were killed in many injured in a collision between an express train and another train on Saturday at Vigerslev.