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SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 28 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,353 TWO CENTS

TERMS OF IRISH HOME RULE BILL ARE MADE PUBLIC

INVITE PRESIDENT TO ASSIST ALLIES IN NEW PROPOSALS

Reply of Premiers to Wilson Promises to Do Utmost to Effect Settlement.

MUST BE VOLUNTARY

London, Feb. 27.—The reply made by Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand to President Wilson's latest communication on the Adriatic question, repeats the assurance that they "never had the intention of making a definite settlement without obtaining the views of the United States government."

The reply, which is dated February 26, states that the absence of an American representative had proved in practice an almost insurmountable obstacle to the success of the negotiations.

The premiers note as a fact of the greatest importance that President Wilson expresses willingness to accept any settlement "mutually agreeable to Italy and Jugo-Slavia regarding their common frontier in the Fiume region, provided such agreement is not made on the basis of compensation elsewhere at the expense of nationals of a third power."

This, the premiers agree, would be an ideal way of settling the question, and they express willingness to do their utmost to reach a settlement by this road. In order to facilitate this process they are ready to withdraw their proposals of December 9 and January 20, because they believe if the parties principally concerned believe the allied and associated powers committed to supporting them in any particular solution it will be more difficult to secure a voluntary agreement.

The premiers, therefore, cordially invite the president to join them in a formal proposal to the Italian and Jugo-Slav governments to negotiate an agreement on the basis of withdrawal of all previous proposals.

May Reconsider Question.

If, however, this attempt should prove unsuccessful, the French and British premiers agree that the United States, Great Britain and France should once more consider the question in common, with the view of arriving at concrete proposals.

The premiers express appreciation of and agreement with President Wilson's views with regard to the future of the Albanian people and say they are willing to urge upon the governments interested that they should bring their desires into line with the American viewpoint.

With regard to the treaty of London the premiers state that its "secret char-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

CANADA STRONGER BECAUSE OF WAR

Senator Proudfoot Says Conflict Placed Dominion on New Footing in World.

Ottawa, Feb. 27. — (By Canadian Press.) — Expressing regret that no mention had been made of proportional representation in the speech from the throne, Senator Proudfoot, moving the address in reply in the senate this afternoon, said that he would bring this matter before the senate in some manner before the present session ended.

The great number of divorce applications, 120 being now before parliament, emphasized the need of a divorce court in Canada, said Senator Proudfoot. He noted with satisfaction that a Dominion franchise bill would be brought before parliament, and while he did not know of its contents, he was opposed to any modification of the restrictions on aliens and slackers. We had felt for years, he said, that the federal and provincial authorities should get together on a franchise covering the whole Dominion, which could be used for both federal and provincial elections. The preparation of lists should be left in the hands of municipal authorities.

Canada's Rights.

The splendid record of Canadian soldiers in the war, said Senator Proudfoot, had placed Canada on a new footing with the world. The Dominion had a new self-confidence and autonomy that, but for the war, she would have been years in attaining. While the right of Canada to appear in the league of nations had been challenged, he maintained that Canada's action in the war entitled her to this place, which should be retained.

Canada's soldiers had earned the right to be placed in positions to earn their living, said Senator Proudfoot, and, while much had been done for them, there was still much to do without falling to a basis of charity.

IS FEDERAL CANDIDATE

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Wilfrid Gagnon, son of Narcisse Gagnon, proprietor of Aird and Son, registered, boot and shoe manufacturers, will be a candidate for the by-election in the St. James division, this city. He will run as a Liberal, but on a protection platform. There is little prospect of a candidate under Unionist or Conservative colors contesting the division, and the other candidate at present is Captain Leonce Plante, who will run as a Liberal, either with or without the support of a convention, but who has strong support in his candidature.

It looks probable, therefore, that the contest will become one involving the fiscal policy of Canada.

Sees Big Jump This Year In Canadian Production

Dr. J. W. Robertson, Leading Trade Authority, Makes Optimistic Prediction---Also Says Commerce During Year Will Equal Any in History.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 27.—A great increase in production thruout the Dominion during the ensuing year, both on the land and in all branches of industry, is predicted by Dr. J. W. Robertson, a leading authority on trade matters, who will shortly complete an extended tour of Canada, which he has carried out at the instigation of the government for the benefit of producers.

Opportunity for Producers.

"Canadian producers are steadying down to realize the great opportunity they have of making money by greater production," he said. "There may be the impetus of self-interest in bringing them to their conclusions, but in entering upon a campaign of increased production they are not only going to do good to the country, but they are rendering great help to humanity."

Agriculturists realized, continued Dr. Robertson, there was a great market for their products and that if they produced the commodities required they would be consumed. They also realized that there was a direct need for more food in Europe. There was no doubt, therefore, that next year would be one of the greatest, from the point of view of trade, that the Dominion had yet had.

STILL WIDE APART ON TREATY DEAL

Democratic Leaders in U. S. Senate Feeling Out Sentiment Among Irreconcilables.

MAY AWAIT CONVENTION

Washington, Feb. 27.—The senate talked without acting today of its consideration of the peace treaty.

Only for a brief period just before adjournment was there any discussion of the pending reservation, which deals with the decision of domestic questions under the league. Adoption of the reservation in its original form was advocated by Senator Smith, Democrat, of Georgia, who argued that the substitute presented yesterday by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, would amount to amendment of the treaty.

While the treaty was in progress the leaders on both sides made separate canvasses of the attitude of Democratic senators toward acceptance of the crucial article ten reservation in the form it went thru last November, with the result that both claimed to be gaining strength. Among the Republicans it was declared that only a few more Democratic votes would be needed to insure ratification, but the administration senators asserted that ratification would fail by a wide margin unless the Republican article ten reservation was modified.

The Democratic leaders also are understood to have felt out sentiment among the irreconcilables, particularly with a view to the probable political consequences if ratification on the basis of the Republican reservations again were blocked by Democratic votes. Such a result, it generally is conceded, would throw the whole question in the campaign, and some senators are said to be anxious to learn how far the irreconcilable Republicans would go in their opposition should the Republican national convention declare for ratification with reservations.

On this question, it was declared divided counsels were found among the irreconcilables. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, has said openly that he would carry the fight for rejection to the people after the convention. Others of the group, however, are said to favor accepting the decision of the convention, while even Mr. Borah has been indefinite in the suggestions he has made with regard to the possible formation of a third party.

LITHUANIAN TROOPS MUTINY IN KOVNO

Warsaw, Feb. 27.—Lithuanian troops mutinied in Kovno on February 21, according to the Polish government's news agency, besieging the parliament building for 24 hours to enforce their demands for back pay. The railway station and other parts of the city were subjected to artillery fire day and night.

The besiegers meanwhile continually fired upon the parliament and other government buildings, with rifles and machine guns. Loyal troops finally suppressed the mutiny.

Reports attribute the mutiny to Bolshevism. It is said the Lithuanian politicians are now more favorable toward reaching an understanding with Poland for resistance to Bolshevism.

Start Probe March Ninth Of Admiral Sims' Charges

Washington. Feb. 27.—Investigation of Rear-Admiral Sims' charges that the United States navy failed to cooperate fully with the allies during the war will begin March 9 with the admiral as the first witness, it was officially announced today. Secretary Daniels will also be a witness.

NEWSBOYS BAN HEARST.

Toronto Newsboys' Union met yesterday and showed their dislike of the Hearst propaganda against Great Britain by deciding to refuse to handle The New York American and other Hearst publications.

REQUEST BIG VOTE FOR SHIP PROGRAM

Ballantyne Says Parliament Will Be Asked for Twenty Million Dollars More.

JELLICOE REPORT ON WAY

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—(By Canadian Press.)—Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine, stated today that the government would ask parliament for a vote of $20,000,000 to complete government mercantile marine shipbuilding program.

The minister of marine stated that the government shipbuilding programs called for a total of 62 ships. Of these 30 had already been launched, while a number of others were in the course of being built.

Mr. Ballantyne would give no information with regard to the government naval policy.

"Will the Jellicoe report be tabled soon?" he was asked.

Printing Jellicoe Report.

"Admiral Jellicoe's report is now being printed," he answered, "and I think it will be tabled as soon as it is out of the hands of the printer. It may be brought down to the house within a week."

Asked whether the government proposed introducing any legislation based upon the record, Mr. Ballantyne would say nothing.

LACK OF REVOLVER LEADS TO ESCAPE

Unarmed Plainclothesman Arrests Only One of Three Hold-Up Men.

Three hold-up men walked into George Stevenson's clothing store, 110 East Queen street, at five o'clock last evening and pointing revolvers at the clerk, Carl Minchinton, bound and gagged him and locked him in the cellar. They then stole $50 from the cash register, some jewelry and clothing, and left for a second-hand store on East King street to dispose of their loot. Plainclothesman Pickering, (299), arrested one of the three and might have been able to bring the other two to the station had he been armed with a revolver. One of them, a seventeen-year-old boy, gave the name of James White, of Victoria street. He is charged with robbery. The other two, after being approached by Pickering, made a bolt for the door and escaped.

Minchinton was alone in the store, when, according to his story, as told by the police, the three men walked up to the counter and said, "Throw up your hands." They then walked behind the counter and tied the clerk's hands tightly behind his back. Walking their prisoner to the trap door they told him to walk down, and fastened it. The robbers did not take time to see that they had fastened the bolt securely and by kicking against it with his feet, Minchinton managed to open the door and ran into a nearby cigar store. J. Gadway, clerk in the cigar store, untied Minchinton's hands and then the police were telephoned for.

Revolvers Unloaded.

Plainclothesman Pickering was in Court street station at the time, and furnished with information that the three men had been seen in the King street store, Pickering hurried there. He was informed that all three men were armed and when he entered the store he lined them up and proceeded to search them. Pickering found revolvers on two of them, and when he went to search the third, the others ran for the door, and knowing neither of the revolvers in the hands of the plainclothesman was loaded, refused to stand when he threatened to shoot at them. Pickering caught hold of White and walked him to No. 1 station.

Pickering has been on duty watching motor cars on the down town streets and it is not a custom for the police to provide him with a revolver. Examination of the two guns found on two of the hold-up men showed one of the chambers to be missing and the other, which had not been loaded, was defective and could not fire.

KAFFIR MINERS ATTACK WHITES

London, Feb. 27.—Several hundred striking native miners attacked white miners who were about to descend into the mine shaft last Wednesday at Johannesburg, South Africa, according to a despatch to the Central News from Johannesburg. A pitched battle ensued, in which the military was employed. Four natives were killed and 35 injured, and six Europeans were wounded. The despatch adds that the belief prevails that the international socialists fomented the trouble.

DID NOT DELAY JUMP IN SUGAR

Advance Quickly Followed End of Control by Commerce Board.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—The abrogation of the control of sugar prices by the board of commerce was followed today from the action on the part of the sugar refineries in raising the prices. Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Limited, the St. Lawrence Refineries and the Dominion Refineries announce that their prices are raised per 100-pound bag granulated sugar by $2, and the Canada Refineries by $1. This advance brings prices up to $15.50 and $16.50, respectively.

Retailers have in some cases advanced their prices to 19c and 20c a pound, and it is expected that an increase to at least 18c will be general.

Canadian housewives may as well be prepared to pay a good deal more for their sugar and be thankful if they can get a reasonable supply of the same, according to a statement given out yesterday by Hugh Blain, president of the Canadian Wholesale Grocers' Association. The statement says:

"There is no doubt whatever but that the orders issued by the board of commerce have kept down the price of sugar to the consumer, and it is equally clear that there must now be an advance in the price in the near future. The difference in exchange alone on raw sugar at the present figure is from 1½c to 2c per pound."

UNCHECKED ADVANCE OF SOVIET FORCES

Several More Towns and Villages Occupied in the Murmask Region.

MUCH BOOTY TAKEN

London, Feb. 27.—A Bolshevik communication received early today records the unchecked progress of the Red forces in the Murmansk region, and announces the occupation of the stations Kapeselga and Madvelzhiagora and several villages. The communication says an armored train, eight airplanes and a large quantity of war material have been taken.

On the southwest front, in the region of Tiraspol and Odessa, the communication announces that the captures between January 24 and February 17 included 12,700 prisoners, 342 guns, 23 armored trains, 5,500 rifles, 15 airplanes and 390 motor cars.

On the Caucusian front, the Bolsheviki claimed the occupation of a number of localities between the sea and Rostov.

In the Alexandrovski region of the Turkestan front, according to the communication, the Reds captured the enemy staff and General Martynoff. They also took 50,000,000 Don rubles.

The Bolshevik also claim occupation of the island of Prorav, on the northeastern coast of the Caspian Sea, off the Uralsk coast.

CHANGE RED ARMY FROM FIGHTING BODY TO PEACEFUL LABOR

Lenine Says They Must Now Fight Against Economic Ruin and Hunger.

COMPULSORY SERVICE

London, Feb. 27.—Leon Trotzky, minister of war of Soviet Russia, addressing the third Russian congress, held in Moscow January 25 last, outlined the Bolshevist plan for converting the Red army into army of labor, according to reports of his speech reaching here. Referring to the work of the Red army, Trotzky said:

"They (the soldiers) have learned under the very hardest conditions to lead hundreds of thousands of organized masses and have led peasants into battle. They will be trained officers. There is still one way open to the reorganization of national economy—the way of uniting the army and labor and changing the military detachments of the army into detachments of a labor army.

"Many in the army have already accomplished their military task, but they cannot be demobilized as yet. Now that they have been released from their military duties they must fight against economic ruin and hunger; they must work to obtain fuel, peat and other heat producing products; they must take part in building, in clearing the lines of snow, in repairing roads, building sheds, grinding flour, etc.

What Armies Must Do.

"We have already organized several of these armies and they have been allotted their tasks. One army must obtain foodstuffs for the workmen in the districts in which it was formerly stationed and it also will cut wood, cart it to the railways and repair engines. Another army will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

APPROACH CANADA ON PULP QUESTION

U. S. Senate Adopts Resolution to Create Commission to Negotiate.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The senate today adopted the Underwood resolution to create a commission to negotiate with Canada regarding modification of embargoes on wood pulp and print paper. The bill carries appropriation of $50,000 for the work.

On motion of Senator McKellar of Tennessee, the senate amended the resolution to cover all classes of paper and newsprint.

Senator Kirby of Arkansas said the state department, at his request, recently induced Canada to lift the embargo on newsprint, so that a newspaper in his state could receive a shipment.

"Why couldn't the state department do this in all cases?" he asked. "I don't see the necessity of appropriating $50,000 for a special commission."

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, replied that Canada was considering the establishment of her own diplomatic agency in the United States, and might prefer dealing direct with a special diplomat than thru the British embassy and the state department.

GERMAN LEGATION AT VIENNA.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Germany has informed Austria that beginning March 1, a legation instead of an embassy will be maintained at Vienna, the state department was advised today.

TRAMP FROM SUBARCTIC WITH FURS ONLY TO CATCH THE FLU IN EDMONTON

Party of Eight Traders "Mush" Nearly Two Thousand Miles—On Arrival, One Dies and Six Others Ill of Epidemic—Say Foxes Are Very Scarce.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 27.—Fighting their way thru hundreds of miles of snow and cold, in some instances making their first trip to Edmonton in many years, fur traders and men of the far north have reached Edmonton only to fall victims to the "flu." Out of eight men who reached the city from the north within the past week, one is dead, one is in the hospital slowly recovering from a severe attack of influenza, five are just around after mild attacks. Only one escaped, and he had it last year.

Joe Taylor, of Fort Chipweyan, died yesterday from the effects of the influenza. Taylor drove in from Fort Chipweyan to Fort McMurray by dog train, and came into the city a week ago. Within a day or two after his arrival he was stricken with influenza and succumbed.

"Mushed" 1700 Miles.

Others in the party have been more fortunate. "Slim" Reder is in the Misericordia Hospital today recovering from a sharp bout with the disease. Some ten days ago he was racing into Fort McMurray with Dan Patterson, just completing a trip of 1700 miles from the McPherson. For 59 days Reder "mushed" steadily, driving the one dog team the entire distance, a feat that is regarded as a record in northern achievement. But, once in Edmonton, the influenza was too much for this rugged, out-of-doors man, and he had to go to the hospital.

Dan Patterson left his quarters on the Liard River two days after Christmas. He went down to the junction of that river with the Mackenzie, where he met others making the long hike to McMurray, which he reached a fortnight ago.

Few Foxes This Year.

"The fur catch this winter has been good, except for foxes and beaver," was the way in which he summed up the winter's work. "There will be hardly 25 foxes caught in the whole Mackenzie basin."

Usually red cross and silver fox skins are sent out of the district by the hundred. This coming season they will be very scarce, and prices are expected to sky-rocket before next winter.

Marten, mink, weasel and muskrat are reported to be as plentiful as usual with these animals.

Patterson is on his way to England.

HOME RULE BILL TERMS ANNOUNCED IRELAND'S FUTURE

Northern Parliament to Consist of 58 Members, Southern of 128—Powers of Legislatures Defined—Division of Power—Religious Creeds Protected.

BRITISH AND IRISH CONTRIBUTIONS

London, Feb. 27.—The government tonight made public the text of its Irish home rule bill introduced in the house of commons on Wednesday and passed thru its first reading by title. The measure follows closely the outline given to the house by Premier Lloyd George in December last. By its provisions two parliaments would be set up, one for the north of Ireland and the other for the south of Ireland, the northern parliament to consist of 52 members and the southern of 128 members. The representation in the imperial parliament would be 12 for north Ireland and 30 for south Ireland, necessitating the reapportionment of Ireland, which is provided for in the bill.

The northern area would be composed of the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone and the boroughs of Belfast and Londonderry.

A "council for Ireland," composed of 40 members, half of whom would be selected by each of the parliaments, is also provided for in the bill. The legislative powers of the council would be only those granted it by the two legislatures, but the framers of the bill hope it will form a nucleus around which would be built one parliament for the whole of Ireland. Almost unlimited executive, legislative and judicial powers are provided for such a united parliament, but the powers to be conferred on the separate parliaments would be considerably curtailed. Responsibility for organizing the united parliament and the power to create it is left entirely with the two legislatures.

Control Customs and Excise.

The bill provides that the united parliament, if formed, would control the customs and excise. At the outset, according to the bill, the parliament would have full control of education, local government, the land policy, agriculture, roads and bridges, transportation, old age pensions, insurance, municipal affairs, housing, hospitals and licenses. All the judicial offices would be controlled by the Irish parliaments, each body controlling the officers in its own district, but there would be a court of appeal for the whole of Ireland, presided over by the lord chancellor.

What the government considers one of the chief safeguards in drafting the powers of the parliaments is a provision specifically prohibiting either body from establishing any particular religious creeds or penalizing anyone for belonging to or not belonging to any religious denomination.

It is provided in the bill that the imperial parliament control the higher judiciary officers until such time as the two parliaments might be agreed on the method of appointing them. The imperial parliament would also control the Royal Irish Constabulary of Dublin and the metropolitan police for three years, if a united parliament is not organized by that time.

Other powers reserved to the imperial parliament embrace the crown, peace and war, foreign affairs, army and navy, coinage, defense, treason, trade outside Ireland, postoffices, navigation, including merchant shipping, wireless and cables, collection of income and excess profit taxes, and customs and excises.

Ireland's Annual Contribution.

The two parliaments would be given the immediate right to collect certain taxes, including death duties, stamp taxes, entertainment taxes, license fees and such others of a similar nature which the legislatures might devise. It is stipulated that Ireland contributes for two years to the support of the empire on the basis of 1919-1920, which figures about £18,000,000 annually. Of this £18,000,000 North Ireland would contribute forty-two per cent. and South Ireland fifty-eight per cent.

A joint exchequer board would be created to determine the taxable capacity of Ireland in relation to the balance of the United Kingdom and decide what amount Ireland should contribute after the two-year period. The decision of this board will stand for five years, when the case may be reopened. The board shall consist of equal numbers of representatives of the two Irish parliaments and the imperial parliament, with an independent chairman. This board would also be charged with devising means of providing guarantees for Ireland's contribution toward the support of the empire, should a united Irish parliament assume control of the excises and customs.

Britain Contributes £2,000,000.

The amount Ireland would have to contribute is somewhat reduced by a provision in the bill that the United Kingdom shall present £1,000,000 to each of the two parliaments at the outset to defray their expenses. It is also provided that the Irish shall have land annuities worth about £3,000,000 annually. The bill contains a detailed government proposal for immediate completion of a land purchase scheme.

Civil servants as regards pensions would be protected by the imperial government, according to another provision of the bill. This is one of the reasons why imperial control of the postoffices is to be retained, notwithstanding the home rule bill of 1914 made Ireland's postoffices an Irish institution. The imperial parliament would retain this control until such time as the two parliaments work out a scheme for its direction by the council for Ireland and request the imperial parliament to turn it over.

PREPARE TO HAND RAILWAYS BACK

Several Hundred Employes Will Find Themselves Out of Jobs Tonight.

Washington, Feb. 27.—While there has been no intimation as to President Wilson's views on the railroad bill, administration officials generally expect that he will approve it.

The measure was returned to the White House today from the department of justice, which ruled that there was no constitutional objection to its admission in the statute books. It later was referred to Director-General Hines for his opinion.

Railroad administration officials have begun preparations for complete contraction of the great war-time organization into the body which will act as the liquidating agency. Several hundred employes will find themselves out of jobs with the delivery of their pay cheques tomorrow night.

All regional staffs tomorrow night will turn over their work to the proper corporation officials in the respective regions. Orders recently were issued, covering the methods by which changes in accounting and transfer of funds will be made.

Mr. Hines, however, still will have numerous important questions to deal with after he ceases to direct operation of the lines. A score of labor organizations have unsettled wage demands before the federal wage boards. Decisions on many of these will be retroactive when finally decided, and for that reason the wage boards will be continued until all such claims have been decided.

Approve the Measure.

New York, Feb. 27.—Approval of the railroad bill now before the president was expressed at a meeting here today of executive representing about 90 per cent. of the American railways, who discussed the provisions of the bill in connection with the resumption of private ownership March 1.

The railroad men said the lines are about five years behind in operating equipment as a whole, and before that deficit can be overcome a strong credit must be established. The lines are estimated to be three years behind in passenger cars, two years behind in locomotives, one year behind in freight cars, and two years behind in Pullman cars.

ARRANGE BIG RALLY OF E. ONTARIO GRITS

Mackenzie King, Dewart and Lapointe Speak in Ottawa Next Thursday.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—A public meeting to be addressed by Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, leader of the Liberal party; H. H. Dewart, K.C., M.L.A.; Ernest Lapointe, K.C., M.P. (in French), and Mrs. Harris MacPhedran of Toronto, on the evening of March 5, in St. Patrick's Hall, will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association. During the day sessions special attention will be given to proposals to form women's Liberal associations, and plans will be outlined by Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Hamilton, president of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association; Mrs. Harris MacPhedran, Toronto; Madame Marchand, Ottawa, and others. This will be followed by a general discussion.

Five British Airplanes Missing Since Saturday

London, Feb. 27.—Five British airplanes which left Chester or Dublin on Saturday are missing. The trip should have taken only three hours.

OPENING UP MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS.

Direct from "old Bond street," London, the Dineen Co. have opened up the very newest styles in Men's Hats, surpassing in smartness the old shapes. "The Prince," the very latest for young men, is just out—beautiful soft greens, browns, greys and pearls—black bands and self bands, bow at back—$8.00 and $10.00.

Swell Stiff Hats $5.00 to $10.00.

The Carlton English Tweed Cap, one-piece top, in greens, overchecks and other colors in the famous Lovatt tweeds, $2.50 to $5.00.

Other hat lines $2.95, $3.95 and $5.00.

Men's Overcoats—This is the last day of the February Sale at reduced prices. Look into Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, and look over these values.