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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1922

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COMPLETE IRISH MATTER TODAY?

Very Little More Discussion Said to be Necessary

Churchill Said to Have Told Craig He is Looked to be Restore Order in Belfast Without Delay—More Troubles There.

(Canadian Press Cable) London, June 14—Considerable optimism is felt regarding the status of the Irish negotiations, and it is suggested in some quarters that today's conferences may be the final ones. In any event, it is declared that very little more discussion will be necessary for a complete agreement.

Conversations yesterday with reference to safeguarding the minorities in the south are understood to have been entirely satisfactory, and will probably result in the insertion in the new Irish constitution, of provisions under which the minorities will be enabled to share in the government of the Free State.

It is reported that the financial position of the provisional government of the State has been one of the topics most recently raised at the conferences, with the result that the British treasury may make a loan by the Dublin government until it is functioning more effectively.

Conference is expressed that Secretary Churchill will be able to make a full statement on the situation on Thursday. Conditions in Belfast remain disturbed and are engaging the close attention of the government here.

Churchill to Craig.

According to the Daily Mail, Secretary Churchill told the Premier, Sir James Craig, in a recent interview that the government regards the state of affairs in the northern capital as extremely unsatisfactory, and looks to him to restore order without delay.

The newspaper also credits the British government with believing that the situation has now been secured on the border and that further attempts at violation of Ulster's territory are unlikely.

Dail Cabinet Diffident.

London, June 14—A despatch to the Times from Dublin says difficulty has arisen regarding allotment of seats in the new Dail cabinet, which, under the Collins-De Valera pact, the Republicans are entitled to four seats and those in favor of the treaty to five.

It seems, says the despatch, that De Valera insists that he be the minister of defense. Richard Mulcahy, the present holder, does not object and Collins is willing, but Arthur Griffith resolutely opposes any attempt to place De Valera in supreme control of the army, freeing him from responsibility as an elected representative of the people.

Castle Attacked.

Belfast, June 14—Six Fenians attacked Killybegs Castle, County Down, during the night, but were driven off by members of the special Ulster constabulary. Colonel G. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, the owners, were in the castle during the attack.

The Fenians were active in this city. The places burned included two motion picture theatres, a restaurant, a brewery, an engineering works, and a block of business offices. Three men were injured in the latter fire.

British bluejackets this morning were still engaged in discharging the cargo of the German steamer Stella Maris, which was stopped by a British warship. The authorities maintain secrecy regarding the results of their search of the vessel.

Boatlift, June 14—The bodies of two unidentified men, riddled with bullets and with their hands tied behind their backs, were found lying by the roadside this morning. Before the first, assassinations and burnings of buildings occurred in that district.

KING'S COLLEGE TABLET IS UNVEILED

Windsor, N. S., June 14—A tablet in memory of former students who died overseas was unveiled at King's College School here yesterday.

LIST OF LIVING.

Ottawa, June 14—(Canadian Press)—According to the labor department, the average cost of the weekly family budget of twenty-nine staple foods in sixty cities was \$10.22 cents at the beginning of May, as compared with \$10.28 at the beginning of April, \$12.25 in May 1921, and \$14 in May 1914.

POLITICAL.

Ottawa, June 14—(Canadian Press)—Today, government members are in caucus on the budget vote and its portents. The view of political observers, it is believed any idea of a general election, at any rate until after a redistribution bill is brought down next session.

AWAKE TO FIND BARN DESTROYED; SONS BURNED TO DEATH

Edmonton, Alta., June 14—John and Carl Sissons, aged eleven and seventeen years, were burned to death on Monday on their parents' farm, seventy miles west of Wetaskiwin. The boys were sleeping in the barn when the parents awoke in the morning to find the smouldering ruins of the barn with their sons' charred remains. Provincial police are investigating.

U. S. INTERESTS TO GET GRIP ON CANADA CONCERN?

Montreal, June 14—From a source close to the Canadian Locomotive Company, Ltd., it is learned that an opinion on the Kingston Company has been secured by prominent U. S. interests. It is believed the prospective purchasers have already named a price, on the assumed they will, if they obtain control, run the company as a subsidiary to the United States enterprise controlled by the interests in question.

SAID EXPLOSION IN HALIFAX WAS CAUSED BY HIM

Authorities Investigating an Alleged Confession of Man in West Who Has Committed Suicide.

Seattle, June 14—Canadian and United States authorities are investigating, it became known here today, an alleged confession by Wm. Johnson, alias "Red" Primstehen, that he caused the explosion of the British ammunition ships in the harbor of Halifax, N. S., resulting in many deaths and great destruction in that city.

Johnson committed suicide in a lonely spot of Bacon Creek, in Skagit county, Washington, last month.

The alleged confession, a federal agent said today was made to J. R. Cox, a mine watchman, a few weeks before Johnson killed himself. Johnson, a native of Finland, graduated from a European university and was an expert chemist. He was in Halifax at the time of the explosion, according to officers. A quantity of alleged letters, which were found in his effects after his death.

Halifax, N. S., June 14—While port police authorities paid credence to the alleged confession of Johnson, that he caused the explosion of the French ammunition ship Mont Blanc, in the harbor of Halifax in 1917, W. J. O'Hearn, lawyer who defended the pilot of the Imo, which ran into Mont Blanc, causing the explosion, thinks it is possible that the man reported to have committed suicide at Seattle was the man who was at the wheel of the Imo when the explosion occurred. Counsel for the pilot at the enquiry asked for an investigation into the record of John Johansen, the helmsman of the Imo, on the ground that while living in Arizona, he had expressed German sympathies. C. J. Burchell, who defended the Imo at the enquiry said it had been established that John Johansen was a native of Norway or Sweden and had been to sea since fourteen years of age, and consequently was not a Finn with a university education.

The court that investigated the collision, which caused the explosion, found that it had been due to an accident.

CHARGE FOR ADULTS ONLY AT SWIMMING SCOWS

The city swimming scows at the foot of Kennedy street are being liberally patronized in spite of the backwash of the season, Commissioner Bullock said today. He said that admission to juveniles this year would be free, while the use of the scows would be permitted to adults on purchase of a season ticket which cost \$1. The dump at the foot of Kennedy street had been closed by regulation, the commissioner announced, and signs to this effect would be erected. Provision was being made for the dumping of ashes over a new sewer extension off Kennedy street in the direction of Marble Cove.

WEST SIDE REPAIRS.

The harbor department is placing a new floor and new stringers in No. 4 shed, West St. John, and also repairing the ramp which runs from that shed to the immigration shed. Repairs to the trestle and platform on the face of the wharves are also being carried out. The new floor on No. 6 shed is about half completed and the work is held up awaiting deals.

Commissioner Bullock said today that he was considering the advisability of covering the shed floors in West St. John, as well as the wharves on which there is team traffic, with a plastic asphalt covering. He said that this method was adopted with good results in Montreal and gave a more lasting surface, which was easily kept clean.

He said the approach to Rodney wharf, although laid last year, was now in need of repair, and he thought this covering could be used to good advantage there.

ABBIE KEAST LOCATED.

A message from Captain McLean of the C. G. S. Laurentian, who telephoned from Parrsboro to the marine department this morning, reported that the schooner Abbie Keast was not adrift and a message to navigation in the Bay of Fundy. He said that she was picked up on June 8, near where she met disaster and towed to East Bay, below Parrsboro, where she was beached. The Abbie Keast, which was commanded by Captain Bullock, turned turtle after running on Black Rock on Thursday.

UNCLE SAM CHIEF BOOTLEGGER

Anheuser Busch Head Writes to President Harding

Wide Open Bars on Vessels of U. S. Shipping Board—Lasker, of Board, Uses Lash in Reply.

(Canadian Press) St. Louis, June 14—Charging the United States is "incomparably the biggest bootlegger in the world," a letter written by August A. Busch, head of Anheuser Busch, Inc., while en route to Europe aboard the steamship George Washington, and which has been made public here today.

In his letter Busch declares that the ships of the U. S. Shipping Board are "wide open bars" on the coast, the bars being wide open.

Washington, June 14—The shipping board holds that neither the Volstead act nor the 18th amendment applies to U. S. ships outside the three mile limit, Lasker, chairman, announced today in a letter to Adolphus Busch, third vice-president of the Anheuser Busch Brewery Co., of St. Louis.

Confirming reports that alcoholic drinks were being sold on U. S. ships at sea, Mr. Lasker asserted that the shipping board had approved this custom "both from the standpoint of legal right and from the standpoint of our national merchant marine."

"The shipping board has permitted and will continue to permit the serving of liquor on its ships," he continued, "so long as foreign flag ships are allowed to carry a limited amount of liquor, doing that privilege."

Referring directly to the letter, Mr. Lasker, who was on trial in the employ of Rev. Joseph McDermott united in marriage with Miss Gertrude Katherine, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Edward Lahey, 288 Germain street, and J. Joseph Lahey, 1011 St. John street, Ottawa, who is now in the employ of her brother, Edward Lahey, 518 St. John street, Ottawa.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Lahey, and her sister, Miss Marie Lahey, and wore a charming traveling suit of navy blue with hat to match.

There was a very pretty wedding this morning at half past six o'clock in the Church of St. John the Baptist when Rev. Joseph McDermott united in marriage with Miss Gertrude Katherine, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Edward Lahey, 288 Germain street, and J. Joseph Lahey, 1011 St. John street, Ottawa.

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As Hiram Sees It

"Well, sir," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter, "I was down to that base-ball game in the south end last night and I want to say that play-ground ought to be proud. I seen the place when it was half stone and rubbish, an' half man-oop pile—an' now when that outer gate done, an' some other things they told me about is fixed up, they kin hev any kind o' sports right there. They could put up bleachers, too, if they hevd the money, an' if they faced Courtney Bay I don't know any place where a man could get and git a finer view. There's all Courtenay Bay an' all the other side of it from the head of the bay to Red Head, with all the hills behind—an' all them dredges an' sows an' oil tanks an' breakers an' lanchons they kin hev any kind o' sports right there. They could put up bleachers, too, if they hevd the money, an' if they faced Courtney Bay I don't know any place where a man could get and git a finer view. 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