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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

No Dissent From Judgment In Bathurst Company Case DUBLIN SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Tram and Bus Strike on, London Walked Today

JUDGES ARE UNANIMOUS IN DECISION Reasons Given for Judgment in Compensation Board Action. DOUBLE LIABILITY Legislature Intended Employers to Have Choice, is Judges' View.

Judge Orders Defeated Wooer To Kiss Bride New York, March 22.—Eddie Branfield, taxi driver, wants the girl to know he is still single, though no longer unskilled. For two years Eddie wooed Edna Maxwell, an attractive dancing teacher. Two weeks ago Charles Ray, a seaman of the New York, in a spick and span uniform, met Miss Maxwell and wooed and won her. They were married on St. Patrick's Day. Endeavoring to win her back from Ray with a wicked looking dirk, Eddie found himself in the West Side court on various charges. Magistrate listened to Eddie's story. "Well, she's married now, so you'd better put that knife away," said the judge. "I sentence you to kiss the bride and wish her luck."

3,500 BUSES TIED UP BY PAY DEMAND Tramway Employes Walk Out and Bus Drivers Go in Sympathy. 7,000,000 AFFECTED Employers Say They Are Unable to Grant Increase Asked.

Woman Was Real Walking Barroom Chicago, March 20.—Mrs. Josephine Kuntinan, 35, and comely, was raided and arrested recently, according to police. She was the most complete walking barroom they had ever seen. Mrs. Kuntinan had noticed that Mrs. Kuntinan left a remarkable trail of hilarity in her wake. It was all explained when the police dismantled her. Around her waist she wore a copper container, constructed in half-moon shape, with a capacity of a gallon and a half. It was supported by a harness over her shoulders and around her neck. Mrs. Kuntinan wore a long cloak and especially constructed corsets that fitted tightly down over it. At the bottom and convenient to a pocket in the side of her cloak, there was a spigot, equipped with a valve and a cut-off, so that the exact amount of booze could be released by pressing a button. In one pocket of her coat she carried a three-fingered glass. She was retailing the liquor at 50 cents a drink.

CARMANIA IS ASHORE IN MERSEY Cunard Liner Goes Aground at Entrance to the River. REFLOATS AGAIN Tugs are Sent to Assistance of Vessel on Her Trial Trip.



The latest beauty to take Broadway off its feet is Genevieve Tierney (above), appearing on the Century Roof. You can't blame Broadway.

ALL NEWS CENSORED IN IRELAND Belief is Expressed That the Free State Government Will Fail. CRISIS IN ARMY. General Tobin Denies Any Connection With Firing on Soldiers.

BY HARRY N. MOORE. (British United Press.) London, March 22.—The situation in Dublin is growing more serious every day, despite the hopeful statements issued by the Free State government that conditions are improving and that the trouble is well in hand. Very little information is being given out and what statements are made public are carefully censored before they are issued. The recent Queenstown incident is typical of the general feeling that prevails in all parts of Ireland outside of Ulster. The dilatoriness of the British government in forcing the re-assembly of the boundary commission is having an exceedingly bad effect outside of Dublin, and its postponement has aroused many suspicions in the minds of those who are well disposed towards the new regime.

OLYMPIC IN CRASH Giant Steamer Collides With Another in New York Harbor. New York, March 22.—The White Star liner Olympic, outward bound for England today, collided with the steamer Fort St. George of the Furness-Bermuda Line in the Hudson River. The Fort St. George, which had about 45 feet of rail on her sundeck smashed, returned to her dock. The Olympic was sailing with 150 passengers. The report of White Star Line officials was that the Olympic was struck under the stern as she headed out into the river, by the Fort St. George, which she said was coming down stream, rapidly, gaining speed, as she headed outward.

BOB-HAIRED BANDIT CONTINUES WORK Police Convicted That Mrs. Guimais is Not The Lady Wanted. New York, March 22.—Brooklyn's bob-haired girl bandit called on Manhattan again yesterday. Her visit convinced the police that Mrs. Alfred Guimais, alias "Baby Santos of Riverside Drive" whom they arrested Thursday night in a tailor shop robbery, was not the girl with the trimmed tulle tresses, the pistol and the tall dark male companion they have sought for months. A demure looking young lady with reddish hair, bobbed, asked for round steak in the Trieste Meat Market on 9th avenue, near Thirty-fourth street. "I think you're a nice piece in that 'bob,'" she said. The clerk entered the box to look and the customer promptly locked him in. Then she drew a pistol from beneath her costly fur coat and commanded the remaining clerk to "punch that cash register for all that's in it." Instead, the clerk dropped, frightened into unconsciousness, so "Miss Bandit" punched the "No sale" key. She got fifteen dollars.

CHINESE RAILWAY IN CONFLICT CASE Control of Road is Being Sought By Japan, France and U. S. Moscow, March 22.—The Chinese Eastern Railway, the 1,400 mile line connecting China with Siberia and Europe, is the real bone of contention in the interrupted Russo-Chinese negotiations, according to the Russian viewpoint, and control of the road is also being sought by France, the U. S. and Japan. Russian engineers say the Soviets hold the strategic and economic control of the Chinese Eastern, and should it become necessary, they could cut off its most profitable traffic. The preliminary conditions for recognition of the Soviet by China, signed by Dr. Wang but not ratified by the Chinese Government, provided, according to one Chinese source, for joint control by Russia and is similar to the original agreement in 1896, with a sort of Russian zone through Manchuria and along the railway in Chinese territory.

FRANCE ECONOMIZES Reducing Expenses to Effect Saving of Billion Francs. Paris, March 22.—Now that passage of its fiscal measures is assured the French Government is considering the economy, according to the Russian viewpoint, and control of the road is also being sought by France, the U. S. and Japan. Russian engineers say the Soviets hold the strategic and economic control of the Chinese Eastern, and should it become necessary, they could cut off its most profitable traffic. The preliminary conditions for recognition of the Soviet by China, signed by Dr. Wang but not ratified by the Chinese Government, provided, according to one Chinese source, for joint control by Russia and is similar to the original agreement in 1896, with a sort of Russian zone through Manchuria and along the railway in Chinese territory.

BESSARABIAN CASE TO COME UP AGAIN Rumanian and Russian Delegates at Vienna for Conference. Vienna, March 22.—The Rumanian delegation, headed by Sangua Rascanu, and the Russians headed by N. Krestinsky have arrived here for their conference which begins next Monday at the Dutch Legation behind closed doors. The conference will be preceded, according to the Neue Freie Presse by a preliminary meeting between M. Rascanu and Krestinsky, who will seek an agreement on the frontier question, settlement of which is vital to any commercial treaty. This involves the Bessarabian problem, which led to a deadlock in the negotiations at Odessa last year. A member of the Soviet delegation told the correspondent yesterday that the Soviet position strengthened since the last conference warranted a demand for the evacuation of Bessarabia and return of the province to the Bessarabians.

Delome's Trials Cost Much Money Montreal, March 21.—Seven large volumes, containing 2,648 pages of evidence, as taken by court stenographers, is the total of the documents of the last trial of Rev. Father Delorme, according to John J. Lomax, senior court stenographer. These volumes contain 837,250 words, but this does not include the addresses of counsel. Mr. Lomax estimates these at a further 100,000 words. It is estimated the cost of the two king's bench trials is between \$50,000 and \$75,000, of which the greater part is attributable to the first trial.

Woman Who Inspired "Silver Threads" Dies After Long Life of Unhappiness New York, March 22.—"But, my darling, you will be, always young and fair to me." That prophecy of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," was never fulfilled for Mrs. Harriet Danks, who inspired the tender old love song. Aged, feeble, poor, lonely and unhappy—the heroine of the immortal lines sung by lovers throughout the world, lived to see its beautiful sentiments crowned in the bitterness of family strife. Mrs. Danks is dead. She died in reduced circumstances in a Brooklyn rooming house. For her a long trail of unhappiness has ended. She was 82 years of age. It was back in 1847 when Hart Pease Danks, an ambitious young musician, was living happily with his wife in New York City, that he composed to her one of the tenderest love songs of the ages. The song was a success, and with its sale came fortune. With fortune came unhappiness and Danks and his wife soon parted. Mrs. Danks was living in a rooming house in Philadelphia. He was kneeling when he died and his body had clutched a copy of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," upon which was scribbled—"It's hard to grow old alone." The old man was Hart Pease Danks.

LOSSES ARE HEAVY Chateau Laurier at Ottawa is Behind \$40,000 in Three Years. Ottawa, March 22.—Losses sustained by the Chateau Laurier, the Canadian National Railway hotel here, in the operation of the hotel, have aggregated nearly \$40,000 in the last three years. In 1919, one of the best years the hotel experienced, a net profit of \$103,000 was realized and in 1920 there was a net profit of \$35,000, but in 1921, 1922 and 1923 the hotel losses ran about \$12,000 and \$14,000 each year, due to expenses increasing without revenue increasing in proportion. Evidence to this effect was submitted yesterday to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, sitting here on the appeal of the hotel from the judgment of the county court upholding an assessment of \$1,200,000 on the land and hotel building. This assessment was put on by the city, which holds that the 15-year fixed assessment of \$300,000 on the hotel and land, ran out in 1923.

Wire Briefs Washington, March 22.—Harry F. Sinclair, who holds the lease to Teapot Dome, refused to testify before the oil committee today on the ground that any evidence he might possess should be reserved for the courts. New Orleans, March 22.—The gambler Zaragosa, with Adolfo De La Heurta and other Mexican revolutionists, is headed for Galveston, Texas. It was believed today in official Mexican circles. This was based on intercepted radio messages. Anthes, N. S., March 22.—A half mile race track will be constructed before September 1. This assurance was given a Citizens' Committee by Messrs. George and Fred Holmes, who last fall commenced to level and grade a large area for racing purposes. London, March 22.—The home secretary will be asked in the House of Commons today, if, in view of Horatio Bottomley's "valuable services in recruiting propaganda" he will release the prisoner or substantially reduce his sentence of seven years.

Two Thousand Settlers Coming Montreal, March 21.—With over 2,000 passengers destined for various parts of Canada three large passenger liners are expected to dock at Halifax about next Friday. The passengers include a number of domestic servants coming to Ontario; and a party of Irish farm laborers. Most of the passengers will be entitled to the Government's bonus of \$15. Mitchell May Be Chairman Ottawa, March 21.—Only one change is expected in the chairman of the House of Commons this session. This is on the banking and commerce committee of which Hon. A. K. Macdonald, was chairman. It is understood that Walter Mitchell (Liberal, St. Antoine, Montreal), will be chosen chairman in his place.

National Lockout Has Been Deferred London, March 22.—The threatened national lockout in the shipbuilding industry had been deferred. At a conference in Carlisle yesterday the employers agreed to grant further time for the maintenance men to take care of the mines when the miners' strike on March 31, according to Robert Livett, the special international representative in District 18.

Girl Guilty of Fortune Telling New York, March 21.—Miss Eucene Dennis, 18-year-old physiotherapist of Atchison, Kansas, whose clairvoyant powers have been demonstrated before scientific organizations and high police officials here, was found guilty of fortune telling by a magistrate today. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Dennis, was also found guilty.

2 AUTOISTS KILLED Auto Tourists Are Marooned in Snow Toronto Men Lose Lives When Train Hits Car at Level Crossing. Toronto, March 22.—Two Toronto men, Wm. D. Wilson, aged 35, and Roy G. Patterson, aged 40, were killed in a collision last night when a motor car in which they were riding was struck by a C. P. R. shunting engine and string of cars at a level crossing in this city.

Godwins, Ltd. Report Best Year in History Montreal, March 22.—The annual financial report of Godwins Ltd., for the twelve month period to January 30 last, shows profits at the highest level in the history of the enterprise. They were \$508,189 as compared with \$306,739 in the year previous. Another notable feature of the statement was the retirement of bonds and mortgages shown in the 1922-23 balance sheet amounting to \$930,000 and the placing of the property under a first mortgage of \$1,749,250. This has had the effect of more than doubling the working capacity which stood on January 30 at \$2,094,263 against \$870,083 at the end of the previous twelve months.

Saskatchewan Vote On Liquor Set For July Regina, March 22.—July 16, 1924, was set as the date for taking the plebiscite in Saskatchewan by the legislative assembly today. It was decided to change the form of the first question to be submitted to the electorate to read as follows: "Are you in favor of prohibition in Saskatchewan?" In the original bill the question was: "Are you in favor of the principle of the Saskatchewan Temperance Act?"

Alberta Miners Likely to Strike Calgary, Alta., March 21.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America, received word today from international headquarters at Indianapolis to make all necessary arrangements for the maintenance men to take care of the mines when the miners' strike on March 31, according to Robert Livett, the special international representative in District 18.

Weather Report Synopsis—Pressure is high over the greater part of Canada and the middle states, and low off the Atlantic coast and in the southwest. The weather is mild and for the most part cloudy throughout the Dominion. Forecasts: Fair and Mild. Maritime—Fresh northeast winds, partly cloudy. Sunday northerly winds, fair and mild. New England—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; fresh north and northwest winds. Toronto, March 22.—Temperatures: Lowest Highest during Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday night Victoria . . . 36 54 30 Vancouver . . . 24 28 14 Edmonton . . . 16 — 16 Winnipeg . . . 18 42 18 Toronto . . . 38 42 31 Montreal . . . 30 42 24 St. John . . . 34 40 25 Halifax . . . 32 46 30 New York . . . 38 40 30

Postal Employes Busy at Ottawa Ottawa, March 21.—Representatives of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employes, who are still acting in Ottawa, are making a determined effort to secure immediate upward salary revision retroactive from April 1. They have not had their second interview with the Prime Minister yet, but they have interviewed a large number of members of Parliament of all parties, and have placed the case of postal salaries before them.

Ancient Neck Ring Found In Norway Christiania, March 22.—A massive neck ring of solid gold, believed by experts to date back to 1200 B. C., was found recently on a farm in Norway. The ring, of artistic though barbarian design, has been placed in the museum of Christiania University. It is believed to have been buried as an offering to the gods.

Hope Is Abandoned For Submarine Crew Tokyo, March 22.—Hope for the rescue of 18 men trapped in the after compartment of the submarine 40, lying on the ocean bottom off Saaboo, was abandoned today. Efforts to raise the craft or drag it to a position where it would be possible to liberate the imprisoned crew, have failed. Twenty-six men were drowned when the vessel sank following a collision with a warship Wednesday and the 18 other members of the crew probably have died of suffocation.