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Catholic Ireland Shocked By Death of "Grand Old Man"

BALDWIN AWAITS DOMINION ACTION

CARDINAL LOGUE PASSES AWAY AT HOME IN ARMAGH

No Previous Intimation of
Primate's Illness Had
Been Given.

84 YEARS OLD

Was Always Exponent of
Peace Between Peoples
in Emerald Isle.

(Canadian Press.)

Belfast, Nov. 19.—Cardinal
Logue, Primate of Ireland, is
dead.

Death occurred at six o'clock
this morning. There had been
no previous intimation of the
Cardinal's illness and the news
of his demise caused a great
shock throughout Ireland.

The Primate died at his resi-
dence, "Ara Coeli," in Armagh.
Archbishop O'Donnell, the Cardinal's
coadjutor, who lives at
Dundalk, was immediately advised
and left for Armagh.

Condemed Shooting

The last time he commented on
political questions was on the occasion
of the Queenstown affair last March, in
which British soldiers were fired upon,
with nearly a score of casualties.
Speaking to the Associated Press
correspondent he termed the incident
"a diabolical outrage, perpetrated to
prejudice the relations between Great
Britain and the Free State."

Golden Jubilee 1916

Cardinal Logue celebrated his golden
jubilee as a priest on December 21,
1916 on which occasion Pope Benedict
XV honored him with a Papal letter
imparting the Papal Benediction to
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RIVER STEAMER AT WORK AGAIN

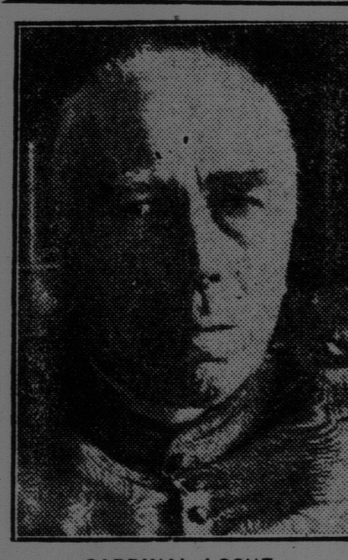
Rush of Freight Brings D.
J. Purdy Out of Win-
ter Home.

So large a quantity of freight was
received by the Steam Steamer
Ship Company for points between In-
diantown and Fredericton that the D.
J. Purdy 1, which had been placed
in winter quarters, was brought out
again and sent up river this morning.
The freight was the largest handled by
the company this season. Owing to re-
ports from up river that ice was form-
ing near Fredericton some doubt was
expressed whether or not the steamer
would be able to reach the capital.
The Majestic, which was put on the
main route replacing the D. J. Purdy
1, remained at Indiantown today as she
was not able to carry the large amount
of freight offering. It is not definitely
decided whether or not she will make
another trip this season.
It was not known at Indiantown this
morning whether or not the Hampton
would make another trip to Wickham.
She was due down river some time
during the afternoon and until she ar-
rived it could not be definitely stated
what were the captain's plans.

Poland May Enter The Little Entente

Paris, Nov. 19.—Poupartiers are soon
to be opened looking to the entry of
Poland into the Little Entente. Le
Matin Belgrade correspondent says he
learns.
Political circles in the Jugoslavian
capital, he adds, believe the addition of
Poland is made imperative by the fact
that recognition of the Russian Soviet
by the Little Entente cannot long be
delayed. The entry of Poland, it is
considered, would strengthen the en-
tente as regards Russia, and help to
maintain peace in Central Europe.

Primate Dies



CARDINAL LOGUE.

Ducks Seek Water, Die in Oil Tanks

Shreveport, La., Nov. 19.—The
drought in this state is causing the
death of thousands of wild ducks
in a most unusual manner.
North Louisiana is dotted with
large earthen tanks for storing crude
oil from the Arkansas and Louisiana
fields. With most of the small lakes
and marshes dry and minor streams
little more than brooks, ducks ar-
riving from the North are mistaking
the oil tanks for water and alighting
in them.
They never rise again, for the
thick oil permeates their feathers,
making it impossible for them to
fly. Thousands are succumbing to
the tanks, while others, after strug-
gling to the edges, flop to the
ground and die.

FORM RIFLE CLUB IN FREDERICTON

Will Include Members of Military
Organizations—Officers
Are Chosen.

(Special to The Times-Star.)
Fredericton, Nov. 19.—The Fredericton
Military Rifle Association has
been organized and will include the
N. B. Dragoons, York Regiment and
78th and Canadian Machine Gun Bat-
talion, all of which have units here.
Officers elected are Captain, Major
E. O. Brewer; secretary-treasurer,
Captain G. A. Good; Lieutenant C. Archie
Williams, Dr. P. F. Hagerman, Cap-
tain R. Bettaney, Lieutenant J. F.
Myhrall.

Col. W. B. Anderson, G. M. G. D. S.
O. C., Military District No. 7 was
present with Col. H. C. Sparling of
district staff. Enrollment of members
was begun and some forty joined.
Captain Foxton, of the district staff, is
in charge of the rifle clubs.
The miniatures range in the armory
will be repaired and during the winter
will be used by the association, which
will be issued 22 calibre Lee-Enfield
rifles for indoor shooting. Next spring
a St. John team is expected to visit and
compete against a local team.

The former St. Mary's range in
Devon has received considerable at-
tention. The road leading to it has been
placed in good condition. A new mound
also has been constructed on the range
for a 100-yard firing point.
William J. Crawford, master plumber,
and Joseph P. Henneberry, journeyman
plumber, both of St. John, have been
gazetted members of the plumbers' ex-
amining board.

Rev. Paul Lincoln Richardson, Lord's
Cove, Charlotte County, Christian, and
Rev. C. R. F. MacLennan, St. Stephen,
Presbyterian, have been registered to
solemnize marriages in New Brun-
swick.
Evidence in the suit of N. W. Brown
vs. Phillips & Pringle, Ltd., before His
Honor Judge Slipp, of the York County
Court, was completed today. Counsel
will address the court this afternoon.

Gets 3 Months In Tax Evasion Case

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 19.—Three
months in jail was the sentence imposed
by Judge Evans in Criminal Court upon
Steven Sperin, convicted of conspiracy
in connection with the tax evasion
scandal. It was the first conviction
registered and several prominent citi-
zens will answer to a similar charge
shortly.

Vancouver Woman M. P. Approves Flogging of Female Drug Traffickers

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 19.—The flogging of women drug traffickers met
with the approval of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M. L. A., Vancouver, who
favored a resolution in the legislature yesterday to authorize the lash for
convicted drug traffickers. Asked whether she would have women flogged
as well as men, Mrs. Smith said "We can't make the punishment too heavy
for men, and women too, who traffic in narcotic drugs," adding, "I hold no
brief for either sex. If a woman breaks the law she should get the same
punishment as a man law-breaker. Women traffickers in narcotics can des-
troy the soul just as can a man, and they should be subjected to the same
penalties." The motion authorizing the lash passed.

LINK OF EMPIRE IS STRENGTHENED BY BALDWIN'S ACTION

Closer Relationship Expected
After Conference with
High Commissioners.

MOVE COMMENDED

Premier Intimates Desire to
Have Envoys Deal With
Imperial Affairs.

(By HERBERT BAILEY.)
(British United Press.)

London, Nov. 19.—I have the
highest authority for stating that
Premier Stanley Baldwin intends to
continue direct conferences between
himself and the high commissioners
of the overseas dominions in London,
which he inaugurated yesterday, and
that those meetings will in future be
part of the regular procedure of
government. By these conferences
the future foreign policy of the Em-
pire will be revealed to the different
units of Empire and discussed.
Austin Chamberlain and Col.
Amery were also present at yester-
day's meeting, and the main out-
standing features of foreign affairs
were brought forward, the subject
ranging from Singapore to the Gen-
eva protocol.

Commissioners Express Views.

The high commissioners were
asked for their opinions on the points
raised and these were freely given.
The main discussion which lasted
for more than an hour and a half
was concerned with foreign affairs
and, while the question of the future
status of the high commissioners
was not specifically raised, Premier
Baldwin said to have intimated by
his friendly attitude that he would
favor any proposal that would
give the high commissioners more
authority to deal with Imperial
problems after the manner of ambas-
sadors.

Premier Baldwin expressed his
satisfaction with yesterday's inno-
vation. Considering it, he said, an
improvement on the old methods,
were free to report to their home
governments any thing they pleased.
Ottawa is notified.

This morning Hon. P. C. Larkin
sent a long cable to Ottawa, detail-
ing the discussion that had taken
place at considerable length, but
naturally much secrecy is maintained
here as to the exact nature of the
discussion as apparently Premier
Baldwin revealed very clearly those
matters of foreign policy which he
will make public through the King's
speech.

The innovation intimated by the
Prime Minister is much praised in
political circles here, and Austin
Chamberlain's request to the League
of Nations to postpone discussion
of security and disarmament which
was to have come up at the next
meeting of the council until the
British government has had time to
consult the overseas dominions is
taken as a further proof that a new
basis of relationship for the Mother
Country and the several units of the
Empire is being inaugurated.

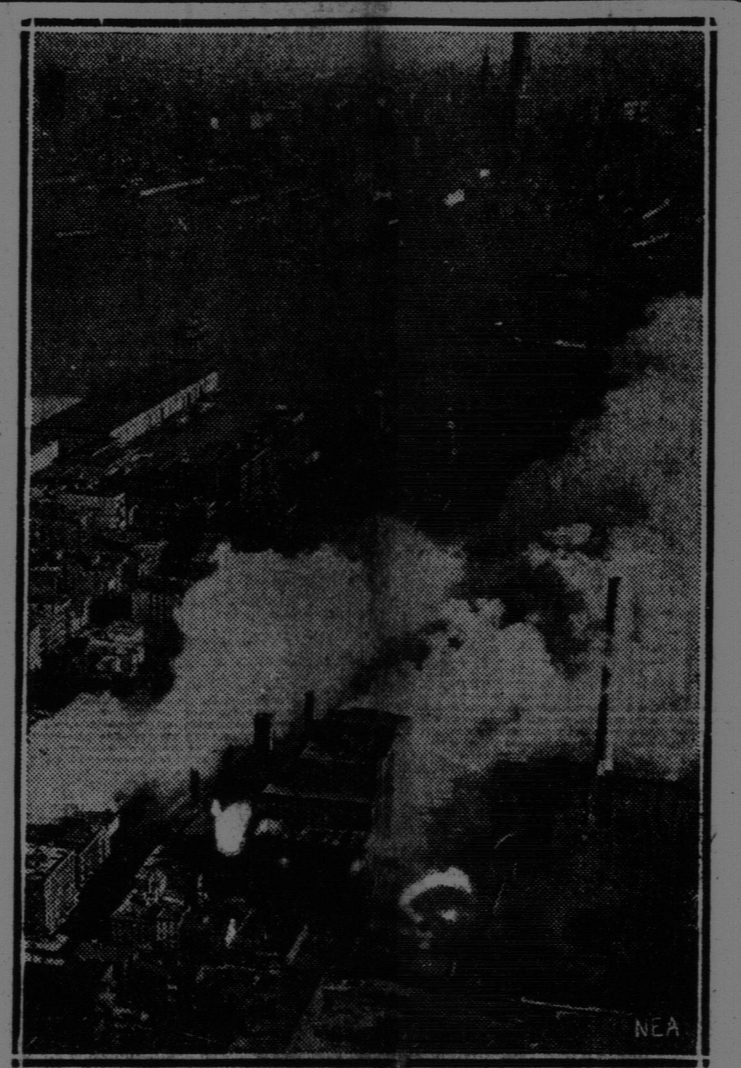
Halifax Man Is Dead In England

Halifax, Nov. 19.—News of the
death of Brenton Halliburton Collins,
son of the late Enos Collins, of Liver-
pool, N. S., founder of the Halifax
Banking Company, later the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, has been received
here. He died in Tunbridge Wells, Eng-
land.

Auto Leaves Highway 3 Killed, One Hurt

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19.—Three per-
sons were killed and one seriously in-
jured, when an automobile in which
they were riding, plunged from the
Dixie highway into Liole Eagle Creek,
11 miles from Georgetown, last night.

Airman's View of \$5,000,000 Dollar Fire In New Jersey



This is a remarkable aerial view of the \$5,000,000 Jersey City (N. J.) fire, at its height. More than 1,500 families were made homeless, it is estimated, when a dozen tenement houses were destroyed. Three large factories also were razed. Firemen from Jersey City, Hoboken and New York fought the flames for several hours before the conflagration finally was brought under control.

Canadians Are Returning From U. S. In Larger Numbers; Fewer Leave Country

(Special to The Times-Star.)
Ottawa, Nov. 19.—In the seven months ended with October there was an
increase in the number of Canadians returning from the United States, and
a small decrease in the number of Canadians going there. The number of
the latter is still very heavy, however, and, the Department of Immigration
is not making public the figures. For the seven months ended with October
31 the total number entering Canada from the United States was 30,966. Of
this total 25,985 were born in Canada, 3,626 were British subjects with
Canadian domicile and 1,355 were naturalized Canadians.
While there was a decrease in general immigration to Canada for the last
seven months there was an increase for the 12 months of about six per cent.

CAPITAL U. N. B. CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Decide on Membership Fee—
Agree to Purchase Range
For Memorial Hall.

(Special to The Times-Star.)
Fredericton, Nov. 19.—The Fredericton
U. N. B. Club composed of gradu-
ates, former students and friends of
the University of New Brunswick, at
the annual meeting decided that a
membership fee would be charged in
future, \$2 for an active member and
\$1 for an associate member. Hiberto
the club has been on honorary basis.
Officers were elected as follows:
Honorary president, Dr. W. S. Carter;
president, A. S. McFarlane; vice-presi-
dent, Miss Eliza Hunter; secretary-
treasurer, T. S. Webb; additional mem-
bers of executive, Dr. H. H. Hager-
man, C. W. Clark, Mrs. J. H. McMur-
ray, Miss Ethel F. VanWart.
Before the club meeting the execu-
tive met and received reports. A bal-
ance of \$173 was reported on hand.
The matter of supplying a range for
the kitchen of the new war memorial
building of the university was dis-
cussed and the secretary-treasurer
was instructed to purchase on expenditure
not to exceed \$100.

SCHOOL IS BURNED IN WEST BATHURST

Teachers and Pupils Flee Burn-
ing Building in Safety—
Loss \$10,000.

(Special to The Times-Star.)
Bathurst, N. B., Nov. 19.—Fire broke
out this morning about 9:30 o'clock in
the superior school at West Bathurst
and completely gutted the building be-
fore it could be extinguished. The
flames were first noticed when they
burst into the rooms on the ground
floor. The building contained approxi-
mately 100 pupils and three teachers
at the time the fire occurred, but they
all were able to leave the building in
safety. The fire started in the vicinity
of the furnace which was installed
about a month ago.
The damage to the building and
contents is estimated at approximately
\$10,000 and it is fully covered by insur-
ance. Arrangements are being made
to open the school in other quarters
temporarily and it is hoped to have all
the scholars safely housed again early
next week.
The temperature here early this
morning touched the zero mark for the
first time this season and reports from
several outdoor places showed that two
degrees below were registered.

Weather Report

Synopsis—Pressure is highest
over the western and middle states
and low in northern Canada. The
weather continues mild in the
western province, and is becoming
milder from Ontario westward.
Forecasts:—
Fine Today and Thursday.
Maritime—Light to moderate
winds; fine today and Thursday;
not much change in temperature.
Northern New England—Fair
tonight. Thursday fair; slightly
warmer; moderate to fresh north
winds.
Toronto, Nov. 19.—Temper-
atures:
Lowest
Highest during
Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday night
Victoria ... 48 52 48
Calgary ... 32 56 30
Edmonton ... 34 40 30
Winnipeg ... 30 46 28
Toronto ... 30 36 28
Montreal ... 20 20 14
St. John ... 18 28 14
Halifax ... 28 32 22
New York ... 24 34 22

U. S. DELEGATION PROPOSES STRICT CONTROL OF DRUGS

Stringent Measures Urged
at International Opium
Conference at Geneva.

WOULD CUT OUTPUT

Abolition of Heroin as Un-
necessary Drug is Re-
commended.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

Geneva, Nov. 19.—A series of propo-
sals, striking at the very roots of the
evil caused by the misuse of narcotic
drugs, was presented to the interna-
tional opium conference here today by
the United States delegation, headed
by Representative Stephen G. Porter.

Only by the most drastic restriction
at the point of production, it was held,
could the quantity of illicit drugs
reaching the people of the world be
put off or curtailed. Consequently
they proposed prevention of a surplus
production of raw opium and also of
the coca leaf from which cocaine was
extracted. Furthermore they would
absolutely prohibit the distribution of
heroin, an opium derivative, holding it
unnecessary in medical or scientific
practice.

Limit Ports of Entry.

Besides the inhibitions on the pro-
duction of narcotic raw material, vari-
ous proposals were advanced for their
handling in commerce where necessary.
Provision was made for the production
for exportation, or the actual exportation
of raw opium for the purpose of
taking prepared opium into those terri-
tories where its use is now permitted,
but the contracting parties were asked
to limit the number of towns and
ports through which such raw opium
and coca leaves were exported.
An extensive and strict system for
licences for importation and exportation
was suggested.

Reduce Imports.

It was recommended that imports of
raw opium for the purpose of making
prepared opium be curtailed in those
countries where such use is now per-
mitted, the amount imported being re-
duced 10 per cent, each year, until all
imports ceased.

Under the programme as outlined,
the manufacture, sale and use of mor-
phine, cocaine, and their respective salts
or derivatives, would be effectively
limited and regulated exclusively to
medical and scientific purposes. A cen-
tral board was recommended to which
the contracting parties would each year
furnish estimates of their requirements
for all purposes, the signatory coun-
tries undertaking to prohibit importation
in excess of the quantities necessary.

Not a Fatality In 1924 Flying

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Though the flying
operations of the Royal Canadian air
forces during 1924 have taken up 3,840
hours of flying time there has not been
a single fatality or any accident in-
volving serious injuries to any of the
personnel which proves, according to a
bulletin issued by the air force, "that
flying, as carried out by carefully train-
ed personnel, is quite applicable to
everyday civil life."

Curley Will Not Run For Mayor

Boston, Nov. 19.—Mayor Curley
will not be a candidate for re-election
as Mayor of Boston, he announced
upon his return to City Hall. It was
predicted he might attempt to succeed
himself, despite the ruling of the City
Charter, and then, provided he was
elected by the voters, appeal to the
Supreme Court to determine whether
or not the charter provisions were con-
stitutional.

Debs Is Better



EUGENE V. DEBS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 19.—Eugene
V. Debs is home again, looking 20
years younger than he did when he
returned from prison three years
ago.

Six months ago the Socialist leader
was reported critically ill. Then he
dropped out of sight.
Now he is back—back from the
north woods. Four months he lived
up there, "taking nature's cure
and living like an Indian."
He wants to be a prison warden.
"I would dismiss the guards," he
says. "I would reform the men
through love, and teach them to be
men. And I would see that they got
their chance when they went out."

BRITISH GENERAL IN EGYPT IS ATTACKED

Is Badly Wounded Following
Bombing and Revolver
Fuusilade.

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 19.—Two bombs,
one of which exploded, were thrown
at Major General Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar
of the Egyptian Army, while driving
from the ministry of war today. Gen-
eral Stack was also attacked with
revolver shots and badly wounded in the
stomach. He was removed to a hos-
pital.

Major General Sir Lee Stack who
attained his rank in the British Mil-
itary Service, was appointed Governor
General of the Sudan and Sirdar of
the Egyptian army in 1919. For the
present, under the constitution granted
to Egypt when it ceased to be a British
protectorate in 1922, the defence of
the country remain under British con-
trol.

The medical bulletin states that
General Stack's condition is serious.
He is suffering from shock and has
three bullet wounds—in the stomach,
hand and foot respectively.

The three or four assailants involved
in the affair eventually escaped. They
first threw a bomb which failed to ex-
plode. Afterwards they fired several
rounds with revolvers, hitting General
Stack, his aid-de-camp, his chauffeur
and a policeman.

Dail Member's Wife Is Fatally Shot

Belfast, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Darrel Figgis,
wife of deputy Figgis, member of the
Dail Eireann, was fatally shot at Rath-
farnham, outside Dublin, this morning.

Educational Campaign In U. S. Cuts Lynchings to Low Level Record

Washington, Nov. 19.—(United Press)—Lynchings in the United States so
far this year have numbered only nine, by far the lowest number since ac-
curate records have been kept, according to the National Association for
the Advancement of Colored People here.

Five years ago there were almost three times as many as this year. The
record for recent years follows:—1919, 86; 1920, 65; 1921, 64; 1922, 64;
1923, 25.
The decline is ascribed by officials of the association wholly to a cam-
paign of education carrying on innumerable organizations among both col-
ored and whites. The association has conducted 2,500 mass meetings among
the negro population of the South.

WILL NOT OUTLINE ARMS POLICY UNTIL CABINET CONSULTED

In Meantime Matter Will be
Placed Before British
Dominions.

DELAY IS ASKED

British Govt. Asks Postpone-
ment of Decision by the
League of Nations.

(Special to The Times-Star.)

London, Nov. 19.—It was
stated in British official circles
this morning that the British atti-
tude toward the Geneva protocol
on security and disarmament
had not yet been defined by the
new Baldwin cabinet nor the late
Labor government. The govern-
ment's request that action
be postponed until after the com-
ing meeting of the League of
Nations Council in Rome, was
made, it was stated, in order to
give the cabinet time to place
the matter before the British
dominions, and allow the new
ministers of Great Britain time
to investigate the protocol as it
will affect Great Britain.

To Consult Dominions.

The government, it was added,
continues its policy of favorably
regarding any attempt by the League
of Nations to settle the disarmament
and security and the present proto-
col, so far as the government have
in office understands it, will form
a sound basis for an international
conference. The Conservative gov-
ernment will not define its attitude
toward the Geneva protocol until all the
dominions have been consulted.
Their respective decisions are ex-
pected to carry weight with the
cabinet as to the cabinet's final
decisions.

Officials today denied statements
that their action in any way could
be connected with the international
scheme of the disarmament and
security problems. It was pointed out
that Great Britain means to allow
France and the other powers to have
security against aggression, if not
directly by means of the protocol,
then by other measures which will
attain the same result, namely, the
protection of France against aggres-
sion on her borders or upon her
colonies.

Time Too Short.

It is considered that the interval
between now and December 8, the date
of the Rome meeting, is too brief to
allow of a sufficiently thorough canvass
of the situation.
It is also stated that there never
has been any desire to turn down the
scheme of security and disarmament
evolved at the last League assembly
without the substitution of a construc-
tive plan, and that the whole matter
requires the most thorough counsel on
the part of Premier Baldwin with
all of his advisers.

Postponement Asked.

Sir Eric Drummond, secretary gen-
eral of the League of Nations, left
London yesterday for Geneva, carrying
with him a request of the British gov-
ernment for an indefinite postponement
of decision by the League of the security
and disarmament protocol adopted
recently by the assembly of the League
at Geneva.

Newspaper Comment.

"The Geneva protocol is scrapped,"
was the interpretation placed by the
Daily Telegraph's diplomatic corre-
spondent upon the announcement that
consideration of the re-drafting of the
covenant of the League of Nations by
a committee of jurists in accordance
with the terms of Geneva protocol is
to be omitted from the agenda of the
session of council of the League to
be held shortly in Rome.

The writer thinks Great Britain's
action is not surprising in view of the
strong objections raised by the Do-
minions and that it also was difficult
to see how the protocol could be
amended in detail without all the al-
terations in conformity with the cov-
enant being deleted.
None of the other newspapers com-
ment on the situation. Some curiosity
was aroused in political newspaper
circles by a visit of former Premier
MacDonald made to Austin Chamber-
lain at the foreign office yesterday, but
about which nothing is known. Specu-
lation, however, connects it with the
Geneva protocol, concerning which it
is claimed by the supporters of the
late government that Mr. MacDonald
did more for peace in eight months
than other governments did in eight
years.