

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD ASKS TARIFF CHANGES

Generally Satisfactory to Vast Majority but There are Few Inaccuracies.

WOULD AMEND SCHEDULE ON IRON AND STEEL

President of C. M. A. at Dinner in Halifax Declares Protection with Capital and Labor Involved.

Halifax, Sept. 18.—The Canadian manufacturers leave Halifax early tomorrow morning and will visit New Glasgow, Amherst and St. John before returning to Montreal. The closing event of their convention was the dinner here tonight at which Premier Borden, Premier Murray and C. B. Gordon, newly elected president, were the chief speakers.

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Discussing the tariff situation, Mr. Gordon said: "It must be remembered that since 1878 the investment of British and foreign capital in manufacturing establishments and in industries incidental thereto has been enormous. Any change, therefore, in the policy of the country in regard to tariff matters must be approached in a careful and conservative manner. If the best interests of our own people are to be considered, and the capital already invested is to be properly safeguarded, and the high credit we have enjoyed in the past maintained, I am not here to say a general revision of the tariff is either necessary or advisable at this time, but I am convinced that there are some items in the tariff which call for immediate action on the part of the government. I refer, for instance, to the iron and steel tariff to which a certain amount of protection is given with one hand, and taken away with the other.

The finished products in this industry have been given a fair amount of protection but the materials of a semi-finished nature and which are produced by the development of our natural resources are left without proper protection. I do not think that I am alone in this view. The schedule calls for any advance which would cost the consumer a penny, but rather to internal adjustment placing the rates on the different manufactures of iron and steel where they properly should be afforded fair and scientific protection according to the amount of capital and labor involved.

Premier Borden's address was brief and informal. He extended a hearty welcome to the manufacturers on behalf of the Eastern Provinces.

CHOSEN CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILLORS IN ALBERT COUNTY

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 18.—At a large and representative meeting of the friends of the Liberal Conservative party of the parish of Hopewell Hill in the public hall at Hopewell Hill on Wednesday evening, the 17th, Coun. I. C. Prescott, of Albert, and Capt. Ronald V. Bennett, of Hopewell Cape, were chosen as candidates to contest the coming election of county councillors to be held at Hopewell Hill on October 7th.

Dr. S. C. Murray was selected as chairman and A. W. Bray as secretary. A number of interesting and enthusiastic speeches by Dr. Murray, I. C. Prescott, R. V. Bennett, J. Clifford Stevens and others were listened to and much interest manifested. The party is now in line and ready to stand by the chosen candidates. With the experience of Mr. Prescott, who has been actively engaged in municipal affairs for twenty-four years, coupled with the life and political enthusiasm which has always been displayed by Capt. Bennett, the party feel they are bound to win.

CURRENCY BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Administration Currency Bill was passed by the House today by a vote of 286 to 84, practically unopposed in its essential provisions.

AUTO BANDITS GET BIG HAUL NEAR TOLEDO

Mysterious Car Afterward Speeds Through Detroit Streets and Occupants Exchange Shots with Police.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Motoring from Toledo westward, Herman C. G. Luytes, of St. Louis, and party of five, were held up by three men in an automobile six miles east of Bryan, Ohio, at an early hour today. At the point of a revolver, the thieves secured \$2000 in cash, a gold case carried by one of the women, several diamonds, and other jewelry. The brigands drove away with the two cars, leaving the Luytes party in the road. They walked to a farm house, and were driven to Bryan, where they aroused Sheriff Samuel Weiland. Following the tire tracks, the sheriff found the two automobiles at a farm house out of gasoline. As he approached, Weiland was shot in the left arm, and another bullet inflicted a flesh wound in his head. He grappled with one man and arrested him. The prisoner gave his name as R. W. Duffy, 25, of Toledo. Two other suspects were taken later from a passenger train at Wauson, Ohio.

PRINCESS OF SAXE-WEIMAR DIES DEATH OF A SUICIDE

Shot Herself During Wednesday Night—Father's Refusal to Sanction Wedding With Man of Her Choice Alleged Cause.

Heidelberg, Germany, Sept. 18.—Princess Sophia of Saxe-Weimar committed suicide by shooting herself with a revolver during last night. She was found dead this morning in her room in the palace of her father, Prince William.

It was first reported that the cause of the death of the princess was heart disease. She was only 25 years old, having been born July 15, 1888. Princess Sophia was reported some months ago to have become engaged to marry Hans Von Blochroeder, a member of the powerful Berlin banking family. Her father, however, denied the report at the time. Princess Sophia and Von Blochroeder were recently seen together, and it was persistently rumored that they had become engaged to be married in spite of Prince William's energetic denial.

The princess' full name was Sophia Augustina Ida Caroline Pauline Agnes Elizabeth Ernestine.

JURY NAMES FATHER SCHMIDT AS ANNA AMULLER'S SLAYER

New York, Sept. 18.—While steps were being taken today to have a jury pass upon the sanity of "Father" Hans Schmidt, bit upon bit evidence was piling up linking closer and closer to the slayer of Anna Amuller and his alleged counterfeit partner, Dr. Ernest Muret.

Muret was the central figure in the day's developments in the case. The priest, whose very right to the name he claims is doubted, is a natural forger, and could easily have fixed up the clerical credentials through which he obtained positions in St. Boniface's church and St. Joseph's church.

At the conclusion of an inquest into Anna Amuller's death conducted by Coroner Schlem, in Jersey City tonight on September 5, and all other exhibits in the case were ordered turned over to the New York authorities.

TWO HORSES DROWNED AT NEWCASTLE WHARF

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 18.—Captain Lawrence MacDonald lost two horses while one of his sons was scuffling with the reports of the apprehension of the Bryan robbers confirmed, the police now believe that the auto carried a party of "joy riders," perhaps with a stolen car taking desperate chances to avoid arrest.

POSTPONE THE HORSE RACES

Over Three Thousand People Attended Frederickton Exhibition Yesterday — Hon. J. D. Hazen Among Visitors.

Special to The Standard. Frederickton, Sept. 18.—Upwards of six thousand people attended the Frederickton exhibition today, making the total attendance to date over the 20,000 mark. Rain until noon kept today's attendance down lower than it otherwise would have been, and under the circumstances the attendance was larger than looked for.

KENNY-M'EAUGHREN

Newcastle, Sept. 18.—Miss Margaret May, third daughter of Wm. McEachren, was married in St. Mary's church this morning to Daniel McEachren, of Chatham, by Rev. Father Dixon. Jack Purcell, Chatham, and Miss Nellie McEachren attended.

A Picturesque Spot On New Brunswick's Border



THE FALLS AT MILLTOWN, N. B. — A PRETTY AND BUSY SCENE.

J. D. O'CONNELL GIVES BIG PICNIC TO SUSSEX CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Popular Resident Returns from Cuba — Presents Valuable Cup to High School Baseball Team.

Sussex, Sept. 17.—Some few weeks ago the many friends of J. D. O'Connell were pleased to see him back here from Camaguay, Cuba, at which point he has some very extensive property, spending the major portion of his time there, visiting Canada, and especially New Brunswick, every year.

Mr. O'Connell has hosts of friends in Sussex and vicinity, and has made special friends with the young folks—boys and girls—and usually, when here each year gives his young friends a treat of some description. This year he rendered them with a picnic on the military grounds near the bungalow of the 8th Hussars. The afternoon was fine, and it certainly was pleasing to see the large number of boys and girls on hand, together with a goodly number of the adult population, ladies and gentlemen, present, thus attesting to the popularity of Mr. O'Connell.

W. S. SENATE AND HOUSE AGREE ON TWO SCHEDULES

Settlement of Differences Over Wheat and Flour Duties Reached by Democratic Members of Tariff Conference Committee Yesterday.

Washington, Sept. 18.—A settlement of differences between the Senate and the House over the proposed duties on wheat and flour was reached by the Democratic members of the tariff conference committee today. The nature of the agreement was not made public, but it is understood that the house members finally accepted the Senate amendment almost without change.

Under this provision both wheat and flour would go on the free list and a duty of ten cents per bushel would be assessed against wheat imported from a country levying a duty on American wheat, and a duty of forty-five cents per barrel against flour imported under like conditions. The House had put a straight duty of ten cents per bushel on wheat, and had free-labeled flour with a countervailing duty of ten cents per cwt. ad valorem.

Today's agreement established a precedent which, it is understood, will be followed in other cases in imposing countervailing duties. It is expected that the conference will approve a countervailing duty of ten cents on potatoes, which both houses have put on the free list, and that the countervailing duty on wood pulp, put in by the house, and later

ALL TRACTION TRAFFIC IN LONDON MAY CEASE

Strikers Threaten to Stop Every Passenger Vehicle Before They Lose Fight

POWERFUL UNIONS TO FIGHT GREAT COMBINE

Situation in Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool and Other British Centres is Very Acute — National Strike Expected to Come.

London, Sept. 18.—Despite the intervention of the Lord Mayor which led to the concession by the Tillingbus Co., of the right of the men to wear union badges, a general strike of the traction employees is still imminent on the clear-cut issue of recognition of the union.

Explaining the failure of a conference held at the Mansion House today, Organizer Ben Smith at a mass meeting of the strikers declared: "We are preparing to stop every passenger-carrying vehicle in London, before we will lose the fight. Tillingbus will come first; then the General Omnibus, then the Tubes, and after that, if we are forced to it, the street cars."

The strikers declare that the Tillingbus concessions, with regard to wearing badges are not enough, that the union must be recognized and the grievances with reference to wages and hours adjusted.

Mass meetings of employees of the "bus companies" have been called for tomorrow night. The Tillingbus service was badly crippled today and will probably be suspended tomorrow.

Fighting Big Combine. The recent amalgamation of the London Underground Railway's tubes and buses, and privately owned street cars, formed one of the most powerful traction combines in existence. The unionizing of the employees of these concerns has proceeded with equal success. Therefore the execution of a general strike order means the practical stoppage of all passenger-carrying traffic, except the municipal street cars. Even the latter might join in a sympathetic strike.

The failure of the executive board either to endorse or repudiate the sympathetic strike of the freight handlers has relieved the danger of a national strike for the moment, but this action has brought about a worse situation at both Liverpool and Birmingham. The governing body had endorsed the demand for a national strike which was hailed by the strikers with wild delight. But this was turned to intense anger when a denial was received. The strikers adopted a resolution, condemning the executive and reiterating their demand for a national strike.

General Freight Paralysis. The freight paralysis at Birmingham is affecting other points in the Midlands. The London Northwestern Railway is not accepting any freight from Birmingham. Negotiations between the strikers and the railway officials at Liverpool are suspended, because the latter declined to discuss the refusal of the men to handle goods from Dublin while the companies will renege the men only on condition that they handle all freight, without discrimination.

In Dublin additional firms closed down today. What little work was done at the docks was under police protection. Profiting by the experience of yesterday's riots, the authorities diverted the street cars from the routes followed by the processions of strikers. Many strikers are on the verge of starvation and the belief is becoming general that the workmen will soon be starved into submission. The opposition of the Catholic clergy to the Transport Workers' Union is growing.

James Larkin, the leader of the union, denies the reports of threatened starvation, and asserts that food and coal are being sent to the strikers in increasing quantities from England and Scotland. The situation is becoming graver in Manchester. If the carters fulfill their threat to strike, the traffic of the port will come to a complete standstill.

The only item to the credit of industrial peace today was an agreement on the basis for the settlement of the London building trades strike.

BIG DIVIDENDS OF FOX RANCHES.

Special to The Standard. Charlottetown, Sept. 18.—A list of some dividends declared by fox ranches was issued today by one of the stock exchanges. Thirteen companies were reported. The highest dividend is 900 per cent, and the lowest 20. Quite a number are over 150, the average being 208. More sensational announcements may be looked for from day to day.

FAST EXPRESS LEAVES TRACK

Great Northern East Bound Oriental Limited Hurlled from Rails by Burning Bridge — Two Hurt.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 18.—Six cars of the Great Northern east bound Oriental Limited were hurled from the track by a burning bridge on the Burlington Railway three miles east of East Winona today. Mrs. A. F. Traynor and B. G. Hanawalt, both of St. Paul, were hurt, it was said, but only slightly. The cars were later destroyed by fire.

The train was running fifty miles an hour, and was within five hundred feet of the trestle when Engineer A. J. Hadley observed the fire. The emergency brakes were applied, but it was too late to stop. The large crowd assembled, and after repeated calls Mr. O'Connell had to speak his thanks and express his thoughts from the balcony of the Depot House, which he did in fitting and appropriate words, regretting that he had not had some hint of what was coming or he would have addressed them at greater length.