

NOT WHOLLY IN ACCORD WITH CHURCHILL'S POLICY

Regarding the Building of More Dreadnoughts

THERE IS CONVICTION

THAT WAR COMPETITION MUST CEASE.

Proposal of Labor Journals to Form an International Union of Workmen to Pledge Themselves Against War Preparations.

London, Eng., July 23.—Britain is by no means wholly in accord with the remarks and policy announced by Hon. Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in the commons yesterday. There were many who woke up with serious misgivings. There seems to be a deep-rooted conviction among many thinking people of both parties in Britain that this never-ending competition with Germany in the production of warships must cease.

There are widely divergent opinions, however, as to how it would or should be stopped. There are belligerent imperialists who make no bones about proposing that Germany should be taught at this moment that England must and shall be supreme. Others say stop building ships and take our chances. Germany or no other nation or combination can afford to give England off the map.

Perhaps the most popular idea is the one mooted in several labor journals simultaneously, this morning, an international union of workmen in both countries to pledge themselves against all preparations for war.

MAKING ORCHARDS PAY.

Durham and Northumberland Rich in Apples.

Port Hope, July 23.—The counties of Northumberland and Durham have long been two of the most important apple-producing counties in the province. It is only in the last few years, however, that the district has been really doing itself justice, both in regard to the quality of the fruit and the size of the apple crops produced. Today there are more apple orchards in the counties than there are in any section of similar proportions in Ontario. The improvement is due to the campaign that has been waged over the whole province for the better care of orchards. And as the farmers find how they can make their orchards pay they are planting more.

Thousands of acres of young apple trees in the last three years have been set out in orchards, and in from two to four years the output of the counties will be augmented by the fruit from these orchards. The setting out of trees has been on quite such a large scale this season as in the last two, as in most cases farmers find that they have about all they can well handle with the help that is available. Nearly every farmer in the two counties has his apple orchard, whether it be a modest five acres or one hundred acres, and nearly every farmer has added to his orchard acreage in the past couple of years.

POWERFUL GULF CRUISER

Tenders Called for Construction by Government.

Ottawa, July 23.—The government is calling for tenders for the construction of a powerful iron cruiser for the customs service on the St. Lawrence Gulf. The plans call for a vessel 185 feet in length, 32 feet beam, and a draught of 19 feet 6 inches. She is to be fitted with 2,000 horse power engines and armed with two 26-pound quick-firing guns, in addition to the ram at the bow. She will carry 30 officers and men. The new cruiser will be amply provided with lifeboats and will be constructed with watertight bulkheads.

Girl Succeeds in Confession.

Meriden, Conn., July 23.—Miss Cora Desmarais, twenty-nine years old, committed suicide in the confessional of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, here, Sunday afternoon, by the use of poison. Before taking the drug the young woman had mixed with it water taken from the holy water font in the church vestibule. She had been dead some time when found. The medical examiner believes she was suffering from religious mania.

Taking Away Farmers.

Toronto, July 23.—A campaign has been inaugurated by the Grand Trunk railway to secure 15,000 farmers for Western Canada and agents are working in the agricultural districts all through the province with considerable success since, up to the present time, no fewer than 8,500 farmers and home-seekers have left Toronto in special excursion trains via the G.T.R.

"Buy foot powders," Gibson's. Rev. Father Capini, O.M.I., of William Lake, Carleton, was fatally injured by a fall from his horse, and died. He was a pioneer Roman Catholic priest.

Andrew Lang, critic, poet and anthropologist, died at Banochry, Scotland, on Saturday.

"Buy kodak supplies," Gibson's.

DAILY MEMORANDA

See top page 2, right hand corner, for probabilities.

DANGLED ON ICE HOOK.

Victim of a Peculiar and Painful Accident.

Philadelphia, July 23.—Jumping from the rear-step of an ice wagon in West Collingswood, N.J., Thomas, the eight-year-old son of Robert Bille, caught by the mouth upon the hook of the ice scale and was dragged for some distance as the horses moved forward. Finally the flesh gave way and the lad rolled in agony to the road.

He was hurried to the office of Dr. Shelden, in Collingswood, where it was found necessary to take fourteen stitches in the terrible wound. The boy, though suffering agonies, will recover.

"PROPHET ON GOLDEN CLOUD."

Mexican Indians Excited About Warning of Destruction.

Mexico City, July 23.—The Indians of Jalisco are greatly excited by the appearance of a man who asserts he is an apostle sent direct from heaven to warn the people of the approaching destruction of Guadalajara by earthquakes.

The Indians say the alleged prophet descended on the village from a golden cloud. The "prophet" was arrested and taken to Guadalajara. Many disciples among the Indians followed him on foot.

Steps were taken by the police to prevent demonstrations by zealots.

IRISH MOB WRECKS A NEW SANATORIUM

Armed With Ropes and Pick-axes Lucan Villagers Demolish Building.

Dublin, Ireland, July 23.—A nearly completed consumption sanatorium under construction at Lucan, a village, about seven miles to the west of the city, under the auspices of Lady Aberdeen, and the Women's National Health Association, was demolished yesterday, by irate dwellers in the vicinity.

A great mob armed with ropes and pickaxes, first tore off the roof and then threw down the walls, leaving nothing but a heap of debris. The inhabitants of Lucan displayed much hostility to the scheme since its inception.

WANT 25,000 HARVESTERS.

Saskatchewan is Calling for Eastern Help.

Regina, Sask., July 23.—Government labor leaders here estimate that 25,000 men will be required to handle this year's bumper crop. They are laying plans to get this number from Eastern Canada. Last year this plan was followed, with immense success, and for 1912 it is intended to duplicate where possible. "Tom" Malloy, head of the labor branch, and Frank Mantle, deputy minister of agriculture, have the matter in hand.

COLLIDED WITH A CAR.

A Young Lady in Automobile Got Into Trouble.

An automobile driven by a young lady ran into car No. 22, on Monday afternoon, at the foot of Johnson street, near the G.T.R. station. The front part of the automobile was slightly smashed by the collision. A serious accident was averted by the presence of mind of the conductor, who loudly rang his bell and stopped his car.

J. B. Tyrrell, in charge of the Ontario government exploration party to Hudson Bay, is now at Port Nelson and is surveying the south shore of the Nelson river, to locate the four miles of that shore which is to go to Ontario. Mr. Tyrrell reached the mouth of the Hayes river on June 26th.

SHIP AMERICAN TIMBER FROM QUEBEC CITY

The Steamer India Brings Down the First Cargo From Great Lakes.

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—Timber from Idaho for export to Liverpool by way of Quebec constitutes the cargo which the Kingston steamer Simla and large Burma are now bringing down the lakes.

The timber was towed from Duluth, whence it came by rail, and is said to be the first shipment of that description ever made from the American head of the lakes.

TOT HAS CHARMED LIFE.

Philadelphia Baby Surprises Mother and Doctors.

Philadelphia, July 23.—Falling from the second-story window of his home, one-year-old Henry Lackman narrowly escaped death, and, to the amazement of the doctors of Mt. Sinai hospital, received only a few bruises.

Being in the warm weather the parents of the child had drawn the bed covers to the window, and after the little fellow had been put to sleep he awoke, and, climbing up on the window sill, fell out. His cry as he was falling awoke his mother, who rushed down stairs, expecting to find her baby killed.

Believing that Henry was seriously injured, she picked him up and ran to the hospital, just around the corner.

A careful examination by the doctors failed to show any injury except a few small bruises, and when the woman left the hospital with her baby it had stopped crying, as if falling out of second-story windows was only an ordinary occurrence.

LOUIS DISBROW.

Establishing his claim to be one of the greatest automobile racers in the world, the picture shows him reeling off two miles in two minutes and twenty seconds at the exhibition track in Toronto on Saturday. This included all the turns in the course and Disbrow's machine frequently rolled on two wheels for several seconds, ending up finally in a mile in less than a minute clip on the straight-away track.

LATEST TIDINGS

Despatches From Near and Distant Places.

THE WORLD'S EPISODES

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little or Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

Michael Gilligan, of Bellwood, N.Y., hanged himself in his barn on Saturday.

Harry Bosovian is held at St. Catharines for the murder of a cook there on July 15th.

The low water in the Black River has caused two paper mills at Watford, N.Y., to close down.

A double wedding was celebrated in the Bronx, N.Y., on Saturday. The two brides were in for vagrancy.

Morris Worrans, a New York millionaire banker, died last week. His estate is valued at \$2,000,000.

The Allan liner Mongolian has been sold to the West Australian government, and after undergoing repairs will be renamed the West Australian.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Alford, of Syracuse, N.Y., swallowed a collar button on Saturday, and died five minutes afterwards.

Montano, who was convicted of manslaughter at Murray Bay, Que., on Saturday, was sentenced to fifteen years in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

Charles Lewis and Mrs. Ada Bailey, of Adams Centre, N.Y., were married four weeks ago. They are now looking for a separation. They are about sixty years of age.

Now that the Grand Trunk bridge over the Skema river is completed and trains are running to that point from Prince Rupert, the next halt in the eastern march of construction will be at Stealy Gulch, eleven miles beyond.

Plans have been filed with the council of Richmond, Que., by the Grand Trunk railway for a new station building to replace the one destroyed by fire within the past year. The estimated cost is in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Robbers got away with \$1,000 worth of clothing at Sarnia, Ont., on Sunday night. It is thought that the men came over from the American side in a launch and secured the goods, taking it back to the states with them.

The governor-general-in-council has declined to interfere with the sentence of death imposed upon Samuel Wilinsky, a Pole, at MacLeod, Alberta. Wilinsky was convicted of a fellow-countryman.

King George's was visited on Sunday by a terrific rain and hail storm. Three women were drowned, buildings levelled to the ground, street cars and houses struck by lightning; torrents of water tore down the streets, blocking the car tracks with mud.

King George's advisers have warned him strongly against any public appearance for the present. Scotland Yard's ingenuity and resources are taxed to the utmost to protect the cabinet, their wives and children and their homes from suffragette attacks.

That extensive adulteration is practiced in the manufacture of cider is indicated in a report of the inland revenue department. Out of thirty-six samples sold as sweet cider, an analysis by the department only eight met the requirements of the legal definition.

WAS DROWNED ON ROOF.

A Remarkable Accident in New York.

New York, July 23.—Robert Kinsetla was drowned on the top of a twelve-story building in which he lived in East Sixteenth street, when he went to the roof to release a foot and a half of water which had collected there after the drain pipe became clogged. He ran his right arm down the drain pipe and as he released the rubbish the suction of the rushing water caught him. His arm was drawn in up to the shoulder and became wedged in the pipe. Three companions strove frantically but vainly to release the imprisoned man. The suction held him in the pipe and his head was drawn into the water which still remained on the roof. Looking up through the few inches of water that covered his face mutely appealing to his helpless friends, Kinsetla was drowned.

SEES BROTHER DROWN

As He Passes Spot in a Locomotive Cab.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—Lee Deatherage, engine driver on the Vandavia line, while passing Vandavia slough, yesterday, saw from his cab window the drowning of a boy twelve years old.

Arriving at the round house in East St. Louis, he remarked casually to a companion that he had observed the struggles of the boy. Five minutes later, a telephone message was delivered to him saying that the victim was his brother, William. Deatherage had not stopped his train because there were three or four men near the struggling lad.

FISH POLE A LIGHTNING ROD.

Angler Killed by Bolt While Climbing Wire Fence.

Carlisle, Pa., July 23.—Theodore Steigleman, fifty-five years old, and the father of twelve children, started fishing along the Conodoguinot equipped with a steel fishing rod. He failed to return and his family instituted a search for him, which resulted in the finding of his body alongside a wire fence with every evidence of his having been struck by lightning.

Steigleman evidently had climbed the fence while holding the steel rod, which attracted the current from the sky. His body was badly bruised. He was seen just before the storm tramping the banks of the Conodoguinot.

PROMISE OF BORDEN

AS TO NAVAL AID

Is Discussed by Canadian Newspapers—Premier's Statement is Very Vague.

Toronto, July 23.—Canadian newspapers are, to-day, editorially discussing Premier Borden's naval announcement with various tempers and various interpretations. The Hamilton Spectator (conservative), says apparently the Canadian navy has dropped entirely out of sight. The Toronto Star (liberal) says Premier Borden's announcement is vague enough to mean something or nothing. The Quebec Free Press, in a characteristic vein, says here is a dance of Dreadnoughts starting in a new frenzy, and it seems that Mr. Borden has definitely engaged our country to be a partner in the dance, and in a little while we shall know what a fool we shall dance on. The Montreal La Patrie takes it that Premier Borden has definitely committed Canada to some kind of immediate contribution.

CONSIDERING REPEAL OF RECIPROCITY ACT

President Taft is Consulting with Republican Leaders of the U. S. Congress.

Washington, July 23.—President Taft is, to-day, consulting with the republican leaders in congress as to advisability of repealing the Canadian reciprocity act, which was rejected by Canada in the general elections of September last. At present this act stands on the statute books of the United States as a standing offer to Canada to reciprocate.

STORK BRINGS BABY TRIPLETS.

Weight of Three Children Establishes a Record.

Montreal, July 23.—When the stork dropped into the home of B. Shapiro, 1573 Esplanade avenue, Sunday, he established a new weight record for Montreal. Mrs. Shapiro gave birth to the third set of triplets, added to Montreal's population this year. The set consisted of two boys and one girl, and their total weight was fifteen pounds two ounces. The previous record, held by triplets born three weeks ago to Mrs. William McEhran, was thirteen pounds fourteen ounces. Mrs. Shapiro, the Messrs. Shapiro, Jr., and Miss Shapiro are all doing well.

Will Aid British Unions.

Washington, July 23.—That the American Federation of Labor will send financial assistance to the London dock strikers, who called to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, was indicated by Mr. Gompers. "We will take the question up directly with the English union," said Mr. Gompers. "But I will not discuss for publication any of the details."

Buy mineral waters, Gibson's.

The will of the late Arthur Abrahamson, a close friend of King Edward, was probated and showed that he left an estate valued at \$5,065,000.

"Buy mineral waters," Gibson's.

ALD. JOHN CARSON DIED ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

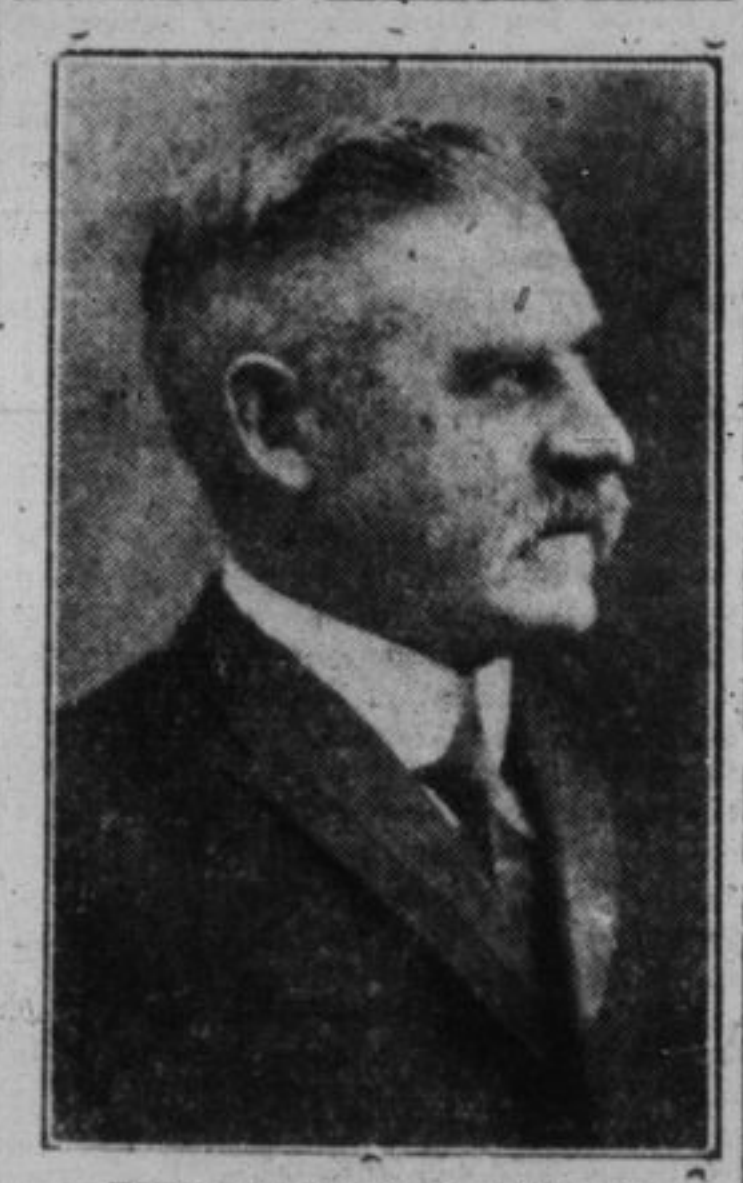
Another Municipal Leader Passes to Rest.

THE YOUNGEST MAYOR

WHO EVER WORE KINGSTON'S CIVIC CHAIN.

Was Chief Magistrate in 1887—His Civic Record Was a Notable One—His Illness Extended Over Two Months.

Ald. John Carson, one of Kingston's best known citizens, died at his residence, on Princess street, at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of over two months' duration. Kingston has thus lost this week two men who, in their best days, were municipal leaders—William Robinson,



THE LATE JOHN CARSON.

who passed away on Sunday, being active in the sixties, and seventies, and John Carson being equally as active in working for the people during the past three decades.

Ald. Carson last attended a meeting of the city council on May 6th last. He was then well, and shortly afterwards was stricken down with the illness against which he made such a brave fight, but which finally conquered his hardy and healthy body. At times, hopes were held out that he would recover, but during the past few days, he grew weaker, and on Tuesday morning, it was seen that the end was near.

The late John Carson was born in October, 1855, being the son of the late Robert Carson. His parents came to Kingston from Ireland in 1841, and his father started a grocery business on the corner of Chery and Princess streets, which developed so that the present fine Carson block had to be erected. The deceased was a member of the grocery firm of Carson Bros. He was known as such throughout Ontario and Northern New York state, often being called upon to act as judge at large horse shows.

The deceased was married in 1880, to Miss Margaret Butler, of Aylmer, Ont., who survives. There were no children by his marriage. He is also survived by three brothers, Robert J., Thomas A., and William H., the latter being division court clerk of Frontenac.

In religion, Ald. Carson was an Anglican, being a member of St. George's cathedral congregation. He was also a member of the Foresters, the A.O.U.W., and the Choptin Friends.

Ald. Carson served for sixteen years as a member of the city council, and rendered a service to Kingston that will not be forgotten. He entered the council in the year 1881, when the late Edw. J. B. Fudge was mayor. From 1881 to 1887 he represented Rideau ward, as alderman, and in 1887 was elected mayor. Mr. Carson was the youngest chief magistrate who ever wore the chain of office in Kingston, being only thirty-one years of age when he presided over the city council. In 1904, he received municipal life, and during the past nine years was one of the aldermen representing St. Lawrence ward. For some years, Ald. Carson represented the city council on the board of governors of the School of Mining, in politics he was a strong liberal.

Ald. Carson was a valued member on every civic committee upon which he served. He was especially active as chairman of water works and of board of works. He and the late Ald. John Gaslin were two great "street men" and very close friends. As chairman of works and also as member on other occasions, Ald. Carson was a leader. To his exertions is due the trial about to be made by the city in the use of asphaltic macadam. He always held that a material of this kind was quite good enough for Kingston's business streets, as he had faith in its endurance. As chairman of waterworks it is in the memory of everyone how faithfully he worked two years ago when there was so much trouble with the intake pipe. He and ex-Superintendent Hewitt labored together with night and main in the interests of the citizens.

The officials at the city hall will miss Ald. Carson. During the past two months of his illness his return was eagerly awaited in the various departments, which will now see him no more.

In all matters that had for their

object the welfare of the city. Ald. Carson was a leader. In sports he was an enthusiast, but particularly in horse-racing, "the sport of kings." In civic celebrations he was a worker, but was laid low while he was engaged with the civic committee having the king's birthday celebration in charge. For years the greater part of his time was given to civic business, and just before his relapse he telephoned the Whig editorial rooms to find out how matters at the city hall were. He wanted the road construction to be gone ahead with, and was eager to be able to return to "the civic square" and get things moving.

Mayor Hoag has called a special meeting of the city council for Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to make arrangements for a civil funeral.

TRUTHFULNESS PAID.

Motor Car Speeder's Honesty Saved Him Money.

Chicago, July 23.—Frank Hibbard, of Lake Forest, fourth vice-president of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., was rewarded for his frankness when arraigned in the speeder's court by having the costs in his case remitted. "I acted like a fool and know I'm guilty," said Mr. Hibbard, when accused of speeding in Lincoln Park. "I had just bought a new car and I was trying to see how fast it would go." "I'll fine you \$50," said Judge Robinson, "but it is so refreshing to find a man who tells the truth I am going to remit the costs."

GRAFT AN ANCIENT EVIL.

"Double Cross" Well Known in Abraham's Day.

New London, Ill., July 23.—Prof. C. E. Eisselson, of the university of Chicago, speaking at a camp meeting here, declared that graft, which we now consider a modern evil, is as old as the hills and extends back to 2,000 years B.C.

"I looked measuring, un-square deals and 'double crossing' flourished in the days of Abraham and Isaac," said the professor. "The grain dealers in those days were masters in the art of mixing wheat and chaff and waxed fat on the profits from short weights."

CUCUMBERS DEATH'S AGENT.

Favorite Dish Proved Fatal to Oesophagitis.

Milford, Del., July 23.—After having eaten anything she wanted with impunity for eighty-five years, Mrs. Nancy J. Betts, widow of James H. Betts, died as a result of eating cucumbers, a favorite dish with her. Mrs. Betts was well known in Milford on account of her wonderful good health despite her years, and last year she picked and made two large bedsquits, doing the work without the aid of spectacles and at odd times outside of her regular household, which she never neglected.

WILL CURTAIL VISIT.

Japanese Prince to Hasten Home From Russia.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—The serious illness of the Japanese emperor has decided Prince Katsura to terminate as speedily as possible his visit to Russia. The prince and his party will leave here for Japan on July 27th. All receptions and banquets during his stay here have been cancelled, as well as his proposed visit to other capitals. Prince Katsura will remain in St. Petersburg for the week as originally intended.

BORN.

BELL—At Desmond, on Friday, July 19th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Bell, a son.

MARRIED.

HANSON—McBRIDE—At St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, on Tuesday, July 23rd, 1912, by the Rev. E. J. M. Compton, M.A., H.D., George Hanson to Miss Annie Maud Samuel McBride, of this city.

DIED.

SHORTELL—At Washburn, on July 22nd, Patrick Shortell, aged 84 years. Funeral at 9 a.m. on Wednesday at St. Barnaby's Church, Brewer's Mills. CARSON—At his residence, Princess Street, on Tuesday, the 23rd of July, 1912, at 1 p.m., Alderman John Carson. Funeral will leave his late residence, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, for St. George's Cathedral.

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A 225 Open Buffet, in oak, practical for new, for \$12; also a \$19 Brass Bed for \$29, at Turk's. Phone 756.

Summer Drinks

- Lemonade.
- Orangeade.
- Lime Juice.
- Lime Juice Cordial.
- Lemon Squash.
- Grape Juice.
- Sparkling Grape Juice.
- Raspberry Vinegar.
- Fruit Syrup.
- Ginger Ale.
- Imported Ginger Ale.

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