

C.P.R. FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE

At Toronto Although They Call it Only a Holiday.

DISPUTES OVER WAGES

HAS TIED UP SHIPMENTS ALL OVER ONTARIO.

The Railwaymen's "Holiday" is an Invasion of the Industrial Disputes Act—Men Refuse a Board of Arbitration.

(Special to The Whig.) Toronto, Nov. 17.—A serious development in the already serious freight question in Canada occurred to-day when 200 freight handlers and checkers of the C. P. R. here refused to go to work following the dispute regarding wages. The men refused to call their action a "strike," preferring the term "holiday," but the effect is exactly the same. They refused the company's suggestion that the difference be submitted to a board of arbitration appointed by the Department of Labor at Ottawa.

The action of the freight handlers and checkers effectually ties up to-day all general merchandise, fruit and vegetables and munitions of war handled by the C. P. R. company at the Toronto freight stations, and indirectly affects shipments all over Ontario.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF FORM.

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pithy and Pointed Way.

Seven well-known young West Zorra farmers are charged with tarring a neighbor, Edward Tracey, and binding him and his wife to posts in the barn.

A party of ten Mennonites from the United States who planned holding "revival" meetings in Huron county to discourage young men from enlisting was turned back from Windsor.

The marriage took place Thursday at St. Andrew's, London, of Capt. Charles B. Lindsey, eldest son of George Lindsey, of Toronto, and Wanda Casimira, youngest daughter of G. S. Gzowski, of Toronto.

Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler, widow of Henry M. Flagler, one of the organizers of the Standard Oil Company, was to former Judge Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky.

The deer hunting season around Utica, N.Y., claimed six human lives. Five of the victims were mistaken for deer and shot dead while hunting in the Adirondacks, while the sixth was killed in an accident.

Five National Guard regiments were ordered home from the Mexican border Thursday. They were the First Regiment of South Carolina, Seventh New York, Third Indiana, Third Wisconsin and Third Minnesota.

Iron ballast weighing 100 tons brought over on the German submarine merchantman Deutschland is to be converted into "Deutschland Iron men" to be sold as souvenirs for the benefit of German widows and orphans of the war.

Police Magistrate Andrews, Clinton, decided that the 320 gallons of whiskey bought by Jacob Weber, Seaforth, to last him his lifetime, cannot be possessed by one man under the Canada temperance act and confiscated it.

The Belgian Government has appealed to the United States to intervene actively in its behalf to prevent further deportation of Belgian workmen into Germany. The United States will not intervene, but is using its good offices in Belgium's behalf.

Dutch Women Eligible

(Special to The Whig.) London, Nov. 17.—The Dutch Lower Chamber has voted to make women eligible to membership in the states-general (the Parliament, consisting of two chambers), according to Reuters.

WHIG CONTENTS

- 1.—Freight Handlers' Strike; Woman's National Council; Bishop Surprised; Deutschland Back Again; 2.—In Halls of Queen's; Coal, Milk, Bread Too High; 3.—Meeting of the Board of Education; 4.—Editorial Notes: Random Recs.; 5.—Children's Aid Society: Local Happenings; 6.—Eastern Ontario News; 7.—Amusements: Announcements; 8.—The Forum; 9.—Supreme Sacrifice: Military Matters; Theatrical; 10.—Hail's Scientific Triumph; Russia Silences Chatterbox; 11.—The Confessions of Roxane; Mowat's Christmas Hints; 12.—News from the Countryside; 13.—The World of Sport.

FRANCE HAS NO FEAR OF COAL FAMINE

Ample Supply Says Minister of Public Works, But Help Needed in Mines.

Paris, Nov. 17.—Paris has no reason to fear a coal famine, Manufacturers, including those working for the National Defense, will have an ample supply of coal, according to a statement made by Minister of Public Works Sembat, to the Chamber of Deputies, which adopted the first clauses of a bill which would fix maximum retail prices of coal and other combustibles and regulate their sales during the war.

M. Sembat said the price of coal had increased from 81 francs per ton in April, 1916, to 140 francs per ton in May. France was able, however, to economize on the importation of coal to the extent of from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 francs per month. The production of French coal has been greatly increased, the minister said, but it was still insufficient and the supply was dominated by the question of labor. M. Sembat urged the sending from the trenches to the mines of the greatest number of miners possible.

A Sea Monster Frightened Sub.

(Special to The Whig.)

New York, Nov. 17.—Somewhere off the coast of New England there is a new type of made-by-humans sea monster, a cross between a motor boat, whale back freighter and submarine and that monster is responsible for the interruption of the German submarine freighter Deutschland's return trip, with the loss of Capt. John Gurney and four of the crew of the tug Scott, Jr., sunk in the outer waters of New London harbor before daylight this morning.

Sailors of the tugboat Cassie and others, which were also on the spot, declare that they saw such a craft creep up towards the Deutschland and her escorts in the black darkness immediately before the crash that sunk the tug Scott, Jr.

Whether the mysterious craft was British or a privateer is not known. She carried no lights and exposed only a few feet of her huge black back above the water. To-day the Deutschland is safely back in her slip in New London, herself and crew imprisoned by iron gates, while her plates are being examined to see what damage has been done. Officials are attempting to discredit the story, but New London dispatches say it will be difficult to obtain crews for tugs to take the Deutschland out to the open sea again.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Rowell Fixes Blame For Loss of California's Vote.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Chester H. Rowell, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, issued a statement charging that the Republicans who undertook to look after Charles E. Hughes, during his trip through California, had made a bad job of it, but suppressed and disobeyed instructions from the east.

"If the advice and practically the demands of the national managers of Mr. Hughes' campaign had not been defied and suppressed by those temporarily in charge of it in California," the statement said, "Mr. Hughes would now beyond question be president-elect of the United States."

GRAIN PAYMENTS SLOW.

Western Farmers Fail to Meet Obligations.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The Government is finding that the Western farmers are "poor pay." Two years ago the drought and crop failure in Southern Alberta and South-Western Saskatchewan and the Government advanced some twelve million dollars for seed grain and relief. So far there has been only repaid, slightly under three million dollars, although payments have been better this year than last. There was repaid in October \$37,539.

Canadian Casualties.

Killed in Action—R. M. Logan, Belleville; Wounded—R. Childs, P. Lamourie, Arrapric; J. G. Potter, Glengarry; Alfred Nunney, Kingston; J. O'Hara, Pakenham; M. J. Woodcock, Gananoque; William Denton, Kingston.

The Private Bills Committee of the Quebec Legislature refused to grant Westmount the power to prohibit the sale of cigars, sodas, papers, etc., on Sundays.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETS

A Welcome Extended to Queen's University By Principal Gordon.

MARCHIONESS OF ABERDEEN

REPLIED TO THE ADDRESS OF THE PRINCIPAL.

A Luncheon Given the Visitors at the Frontenac Club—Business Transacted at the Thursday Afternoon Session.

A goodly number of ladies from other towns and cities assembled in Convocation Hall on Thursday morning for the meeting of the executive of the National Council of Women. Mrs. Torrington, of Toronto, president of the national executive, presided, and beside her sat the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Tanair, advisory president of the Canadian Council of Women, who evinced the warm interest in its proceedings which she has always maintained, notwithstanding her long absence from Canada.

Principal Gordon was present at the opening of the meeting, and tendered on behalf of the university a most appropriate and inspiring welcome to the ladies in which the Kingston local councils were organized by Lady Aberdeen and the late Principal Grant twenty-two years ago. He pointed out the great and beneficial influence which the National Council of Women of Canada in its far-reaching ramifications throughout the Dominion can exercise in very many phases of its social life, and bade the National Council graciously acknowledge Principal Gordon's welcome to herself, and expressed her great pleasure in attending this meeting of the council in Kingston.

The president of the local council, Miss Machar, on behalf of the Kingston council, then welcomed the executive to our historic city, in which she pointed out the women of a century ago had been the ones to gather together to meet the various needs of the small community, and by their quiet and steady work for the needy had founded all the leading charitable institutions of the city.

Miss Carmichael gracefully acknowledged the welcome, and the routine business of the meeting was then proceeded with, occupying most of the morning session, with the exception of reports by Dr. Margaret Gordon, of Toronto, on behalf of the Canadian Suffrage Association and the Single Tax Association. The executive adjourned at one o'clock for luncheon at the Frontenac Club, where all enjoyed for an hour the pleasure of social intercourse over an excellent repast, which the out-of-town visitors warmly appreciated, and commended some appropriate speeches being made.

The Afternoon Session. Several interesting matters came up in the afternoon, causing prolonged discussion, one being the endeavor, through the Order of Victorian Nurses to secure medical treatment for women in the sparsely settled districts of Canada, where such privileges are few and far between. The relation of properly qualified practitioners to emergencies in the absence of a doctor was fully discussed, though owing to the nature of the case no practical statements could at present be arrived at. Some curious facts were elicited in regard to the legal provisions for the naturalization of women, showing inequalities needing revision. The report of the conveners of the committee on matters relating to the care of the blind excited special interest, particularly as Prof. Dorich's report was supplemented by an able and exhaustive letter from Dr. Charles Dickson, once well-known in Kingston, as the son of Dr. John R. Dickson, once superintendent of Rockwood hospital. The report drew attention to the fact that there are believed to be about 4,000 blind persons in Canada, for whose education comparatively little has been done, until the return of blind soldiers from the front has excited special attention to their needs, although it is remarkable that among so large a number of returned blind soldiers, only six have returned blind. Dr. Dickson, having been for some time himself afflicted with blindness, can with both feeling and experience testify to the needs of the blind, and maintains that the head of all schools for the blind should himself be a sharer in this great affliction, which would give him much more sympathy and knowledge of their peculiar needs. He urges the great importance of preventive measures by medical care of the eyes in early infancy.

RUSSIA WON'T MAKE A SEPARATE PEACE.

(Special to The Whig.) Petrograd, Nov. 17.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent a telegram to the Allied powers declaring that Russia's firm determination not to make a separate peace under any circumstances, according to semi-official News Agency.

ENLISTMENTS INCREASE

During Past Two Weeks—Total Enlistments Now 374,509.

(Special to The Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Recruiting for two weeks ending November 15th shows a slight increase over those of the last half of October. The total enlistment since the outbreak of war is 374,509. For the fortnight the Toronto military district is first place with 552 enlistments. Montreal is second with 463, and Kingston and Ottawa third with 407 each. London contributed 190.

Henry Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, best known in this country as the author of "Quo Vadis," is dead at Vevey, Switzerland. Sienkiewicz had devoted much of his time recently to Polish relief work.



SPANISH PRINCES AS BOY SCOUTS LEARN WAR GAME. Prince Alfonso (left), the nine-year-old heir to the Spanish throne, and his eight-year-old brother, Jamie, who is both deaf and dumb. The photograph was taken at a meeting of boy scouts at Santadar, Spain, at which Queen Victoria was guest of honor.

fancy, and by the vigilance in this respect of parents and teachers during childhood and also precautions to prevent infection of contagious complaints.

The afternoon's proceeding closed with another letter on the subject of the evil results of forcing the food into the unnatural and injurious shape which recent fashions have made popular and an appeal to the National executive to discourage these vulgar tasks.

An informal evening reception was given by Lady Aberdeen in the Y.W.C.A. parlors to the National and local executives.

Two or three hours were most pleasantly spent, and Lady Aberdeen in the course of an informal discussion, made a most effective and inspiring appeal to her hearers to promote by the cultivation of a spirit of kindness and sisterhood the restoration of the fraternal relations that should exist between the civilized nations when peace shall be again restored, and the International Council of Women may help to restore and maintain the harmony among the peoples which is so necessary to the well being and progress of the world.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED.

(Special to The Whig.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—The Canadian government has been warned that a hostile submarine has been sighted off the Pacific coast.

REPUBLICANS HOPE TO NAME SPEAKER

Count on Support of the Progressives and an Independent.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Incompleted canvasses of the vote in several close Congressional districts today brought no changes in the unofficial election results, which indicate that 217 Republicans, 212 Democrats and six of the other parties have been elected to the Sixty-fifth Congress. Rep. Woods, chairman of the Republican committee, insisted last night that the Republicans undoubtedly would control the organization of the House. A Speaker to be elected must receive a majority of the House, or 218 votes. Although the unofficial returns show the Republicans to be one short of a majority, they are counting on the Progressive elected in Minnesota, the Progressive-Republican in Louisiana, and the independent in Massachusetts to vote with them for James R. Mann for Speaker.

An Amazing Method.

I understand that objection was raised on the part of the City Council to certain payments asked for by the Children's Aid Society, who had issued a writ at length, after repeated efforts to collect the money from the council in the ordinary way. But surely the proper fashion in which to decide whether these payments were legally demanded or not was to take the matter to the proper court, and not to bring in a number of people who have never attended before, and making them members on bloc, and voting the officers of the society who brought the writ out of existence, thereby, I presume, disposing of the writ. I expect that there are others who would like to get rid of claims against them in a similarly drastic

BISHOP BIDWELL IS SURPRISED

At the Method Adopted to Oust the Children's Aid Executive.

WILL HARDLY BE POSSIBLE TO GET MEN TO GIVE THEIR TIME AND MONEY

For Philanthropic Work if They Are Liable to Be Thrown Out at Any Time.

Bishop Bidwell writes as follows to the Whig regarding the Children's Aid Society:

Sir,—As I only returned to town the evening on which the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held, I was unable to attend. Had I been there I should have had some comments to make upon what took place, and will ask your permission to make them in your columns instead.

For four years—1909-1913—I was an active member of the society, and seldom missed a meeting. I was in close touch with all that was being done. Since then, owing to my frequent absences on Diocesan work, I have rarely been able to be present at meetings, but I have seen a good deal of the work of the agent, both in Kingston and outside.

In my time, and I understand that the same is the case since, the great difficulty was to arouse the citizens of Kingston to the exceeding importance of the work. They have steadily declined to be aroused, and have allowed a faithful few to spend their time and their money on its support. For instance, at the last annual meeting, when a speaker of great experience had come from Renfrew to address the gathering, there were, I think, under twelve people sufficiently interested to come and hear him. It is, therefore, unfortunate, to say the least of it, that this sudden increase of interest on the part of certain citizens should even seem to be connected with the pecuniary matters. The work that the society does cannot possibly be reckoned in dollars and cents. All careful observers know that it is of infinite value to the country's future.

As Secretary of Commerce. Washington, Nov. 17.—It is stated on what appeared to be excellent authority that Henry Ford will accept the appointment of secretary of commerce. Mr. Ford's name has been rumored as that of a possible Cabinet member several times, and report that Secretary Redfield will resign is generally credited.

BRITISH MOVE AHEAD.

(Special to The Whig.) London, Nov. 17.—Further advances along the north bank of the Ancre were reported to-day by General Sir Douglas Haig. As a result of yesterday's operations, the British commander-in-chief reported that the British front had been extended eastwards of Beaumont along the bank of the river.

fashion. But speaking as a considerable ratepayer, in spite of the very heavy claims on me, I do not desire to be freed from my share of the money owed to the Children's Aid Society, if it is legally due, in any such way as that, and I gather from thought of such a nature that very many others feel the same. At least, if an "indignation" meeting was going to be held, those, and they are numerous, who strongly approve of what the officers of the society have done, should have also been notified. With regard to the shelter, I have two observations to make. First, that every agent of the society when I was closely connected with it stated that it was the one most pressing need of the work, though none of them even in their wildest dreams thought of such a sum as \$30,000; and, secondly, that when they were at their wits' end, as they sometimes were, and applied to the council for help, not a word was ever said about the arrangement with the Salvation Army by that body. I know that had the council informed us that they had made this arrangement, we would have saved us many difficulties. I cannot help thinking that the council itself did not know of it.

Praises the Agent. As I have said, circumstances have prevented me from keeping in such close touch with the work of the agent as I have been able to do in former years, but I have seen enough of it to know that he is a first-rate man for his work, and I very greatly regret the manner in which he has been lost to Kingston. The executive of the Children's Aid, who have been doing the work all these years, remain, I believe, the fullest confidence in him, and would certainly not have dismissed him. Surely they ought to know.

One result seems fairly certain. It will hardly be possible for the future to get men to give their time and money for philanthropic work, for which they neither get nor expect reward, if they are liable to be thrown out at any time by a number of people who hitherto have shown, at any rate, no overt interest in the work. Feeble praise of their past efforts hardly compensates for such treatment. One is forcibly reminded of the well-known lines: "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love. But why did you kick me down stairs?"

Through my active association with them has preface ceased in the last few years I know that an exceedingly great debt of gratitude is due to those faithful men and women who have gone on with this work in the face of many discouragements and much apathy on the part of the public. I trust, sir, that the new body which has so heroically voted itself into office is fully seized of the enormous importance of the work, and has no intention of curtailing it, but rather of increasing its area. There is no department of applied Christianity of greater importance, because the work done with children aims at saving not the body but the soul. So that one hopes that the result of this controversy will be that those who have taken upon them this work will enlarge and extend its scope. In this they will have public opinion behind them, and I am quite sure that those who have been ejected will cheerfully submit to their decision if the work is benefited thereby. That is all they care about, and that is the only aim they have ever had. Faithfully yours, EDWARD J. BIDWELL, Bishop of Kingston.

LIEUT. GUYNEMER IS VERY BUSY

He Has Brought Down His Twenty-first German Battle Plane.

(Special to The Whig.) Paris, Nov. 17.—Lieut. Guynemer, France's aerial hero, downed his twenty-first German battle plane, according to announcement in to-day's War Office statement. The official statement detailed an unusual amount of aerial activity in the Amiens region, citing fifty-four aerial encounters there. It was in this section that Guynemer got his latest victim. The slight was comparatively calm along the entire front.

WAS NOT QUALIFIED

For the Position of Overseas Minister of Militia.

(Special to The Whig.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Sir Max Aitken cabled Sir Sam Hughes that he was not qualified for the post of overseas minister of militia.

A large number of Canadians are gazetted in London for the Military Cross.

DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 8, right hand corner for probabilities. Remember sale of homemade fruits and pickles, Market square, Saturday morning, in aid of the Red Cross.

BORN.

AIRD—In London, England, on Nov. 1916, to Hugh Aird, Lieut., and Mrs. John K. Aird, a daughter.

DIED.

BOYCE—In Sydenham, Nov. 16th, 1916, Albert Boyce, aged 59 years and seven months. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, Nov. 18th, at 3 p.m.

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FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MANY THINKERS.

The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green.

—CARLTY.

FIVE OF CREW WERE DROWNED

When Deutschland Had a Collision With a Tug Accompanying Her.

SUBMARINE CAME BACK

AND IS NOW AT THE WHARF AT NEW LONDON, CONN.

Capt. John Gurney in Command of the Tug T. A. Scott, Jr., Was One of Those Who Lost His Life—The Collision Occurred Twelve Miles Out.

(Special to The Whig.) New London, Conn., Nov. 17.—The German sub-freighter Deutschland left here on her return trip to Bremen, but owing to a collision with the tug, which accompanied her, in which five of the crew were drowned, she returned to dock. The tug was accompanying her out to the three mile limit. The tug was the T. A. Scott, Jr. The men of the tug who perished included Capt. John Gurney. At 8.30 o'clock this morning the Deutschland was back at her dock. She was twelve miles out in the Race when she collided with the tug. Capt. Hirsch, of the Eastern Forwarding Company, was aboard the tug and was thrown into the water. He was rescued by members of the Deutschland's crew.

The Deutschland's cargo includes two million dollars worth of crude rubber, nickel, zinc and silver bars. Several sacks of mail from the German embassy at Washington. The undersides of the boat's escort had orders to let her go if she was anywhere along the three mile limit off shore, as was done after she left her first trip to the American shores.

Later this morning the report was circulated that a mysterious motor boat tried to ram the Deutschland, and that in attempting to protect the submarine, the tug swung directly in the path of the undersized freighter and was herself hit and sunk.

The collision occurred in the treacherous stretch of water known as the Race, 250 feet deep. A strong current makes it one of the danger points in that vicinity. The tug T. A. Scott, Jr., attempted to cross the Deutschland's bows while the submarine and other tugs were steaming along at twelve knots an hour. There was a splitting crash and a great hole was torn in the Scott's Jr.'s side. She broke in two and sank within three minutes. The crew had no chance to reach the life boats. Capt. Gurney, in the wheelhouse, is believed to have been crushed to death. Four of the crew who went down with the Gurney were all below decks, trapped like rats. They were the engineer, fireman, deckhand, and cook.

Captain Hirsch, aboard the Scott, Jr., was thrown into the water. Saved from the Deutschland leaped overboard and dragged him on to the submersible. He was nearly dead from shock and cold. The Deutschland came back here under her own power. A hurried examination led the officials to believe she would be ready for sea again in a few days at the most.

Forty-five thousand men and women paraded at Washington on Thursday night in honor of President Wilson's re-election.

WILL CONSULT BRITISH.

(Special to The Whig.) London, Nov. 17.—In the Commons on Thursday a Bonar Law, Secretary for Colonies, said Sir George Perley would consult with the British government as to the reorganization of the Canadian forces.

A Jewish Liberal Association was organized in Toronto.

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