

We will stand the LUXURY TAX on our lines for 30 days Collier's Toggery

# The Daily British Whig

We will stand the LUXURY TAX on our lines for 30 days Collier's Toggery

YEAR 87: NO. 204.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1920.

LAST EDITION

## POLES MAKE GREAT FIGHT TO SAVE CITY OF WARSAW

### They Launch Several Successful Counter-Attacks—Near Cholme the Russian Forces Were Hurlled Back Over the Bug River.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Paris, Aug. 17.—Several successful counter-attacks have been launched by the Poles against the Bolshevik armies hammering at the gates of Warsaw. In the neighborhood of Cholme, on the southern sector of the Warsaw front, the Russian forces which had crossed the Bug river were hurled back across the stream, while in the region of Modlin, northwest of the Polish capital, the Poles have begun a counter-offensive, directing their attacks in the direction of Mlawa.

### Russian Pressure is Relieved.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Warsaw, Aug. 17.—Russian pressure upon Warsaw has been relieved, according to an official Polish communication just issued. The statement reported that General Pilsudski directed a counter stroke that effected this relief. Allied officers here say the Russian hold has been broken. The Polish counter-offensive is declared to be in full swing at various points, with Soviet forces falling back in confusion.

### U. S. Warships Ordered to Baltic.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The armored cruiser Pittsburgh and a destroyer have been ordered to the Baltic sea to protect American interests there. The vessels are now at Cherbourg, France, and it was announced today at the navy department that they would proceed immediately for Russian waters. The vessels are under orders to proceed to Danzig, the free city on the Baltic, primarily for the protection of the Americans.

### Armistice Delegates Meet at Minsk.

London, Aug. 17.—Announcement that the Polish and Russian armistice and peace delegates had met at Minsk was made by Earl Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, in the House of Lords yesterday. Negotiations were doubtless proceeding, he added.

### CORK'S LORD MAYOR HAS BEEN DEPORTED

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Cork, Aug. 17.—Terence McSweeney, lord mayor of Cork, was deported to England this morning aboard a destroyer, after being found guilty of sedition.

### SOME WESTERN WHEAT AT FORTY BUSHELS

#### Big Quantities of Hay to be Cut in Alberta This Year.

Calgary, Aug. 17.—Harvesting and crop conditions in Alberta continue to be excellent, and splendid reports are being received from various sections of the Province where cutting has commenced. In many cases, especially south of Macleod, it is expected that the wheat will go forty bushels to the acre. The weather during the past week has been ideal, and in this connection it is satisfactory to mention that the bright sunshine has worked wonders with crops that had been damaged by hail. In almost all cases the yield will be above the average. In the Raymond district approximately 175,000 bushels of wheat will be produced, which is the largest quantity in the history of that part of the country.

Special correspondents of the Calgary Herald state that the wheat generally has filled out magnificently, the berries being plump and of good color. Cutting will be general next week. Enormous quantities of hay will be produced this year, in fact it is anticipated that there will be a record crop of this, and it is being put up under the best possible conditions. That there will be an abundance of that this year is amply assured. The second cutting of alfalfa at Lethbridge is coming along rapidly owing to the hot weather, and there are indications that there will be another bumper crop. The labor situation is being well taken care of and only in isolated cases is a shortage reported.

### DENOUNCES PROPOSAL AS PREPOSTEROUS

#### Archbishop Mannix Declares That His Mother is Too Old to Travel.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
London, Aug. 17.—Proposals by the premier in the House of Commons yesterday that every facility would be given the mother of Archbishop Mannix to come to England to visit her son, were denounced as "preposterous" by the prelate in an interview last night. The Archbishop said that his mother could not possibly travel owing to her great age. He also denied that he wished to go to Ireland for personal reasons. "If I got to Ireland," he declared, "I will be with all the freedom of a free citizen."

### Wired for a Polo Pony; Got It by Plane in Time

London, Aug. 17.—Short a pony that was needed for a game to be started in mid-afternoon, Sir Philip Sassoon at noon today telegraphed to London to send a pony by airplane. The animal was delivered in time to be used. The game was played at Sir Philip's estate at Lympe.

### "PARTY FIRST" IS HIS PRINCIPLE, HE DECLARES

Hugo Would Not Hamper Chance of Republican Victory at the Polls.  
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Francis M. Hugo, Watertown, secretary of state, in a statement made public last night in Albany announced his withdrawal from the contest in the primaries for Republican nomination of governor.

His action leaves the field virtually undisputed to Nathan L. Miller, Syracuse, who was designated for nomination by the Republican state convention at Saratoga Springs. His only opponent will be Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara, who is conducting an individual fight for the nomination, without organized backing.

Mr. Hugo in his statement said: "I believe the welfare of future generations depends on the success of the Republican party and putting in to operation the policies which it advocates in our foreign and domestic relations.

"For this reason I am firmly convinced that nothing should be done by any Republican that might serve to jeopardize the success of the party. A bitter primary fight cannot fail to have this result. I am unwilling to do anything that will injure the chances of Republican success this fall.

"I desire at this time to thank the many men and women who have so loyally supported me in this campaign. I realize that they, too, are disappointed at the outcome, but we are Republicans first and my candidacy for governor is secondary."

### FRUIT ROTTING ON TREES.

#### Wet Weather, Wind, and Lightning Damage Crop.

Hamilton, Aug. 17.—According to reports received from the Niagara fruit district, continued wet weather in that section has seriously affected the fruit crop, particularly that of peaches and plums which are said to be rotting on the trees in some sections. A great quantity of the fruit fell to the ground on Saturday afternoon, when the district was visited by a wind and electrical storm. Additional rain Monday morning discouraged some of the farmers and they predicted a serious shortage of peaches unless a dry spell sets in immediately.

### Lightning Struck Cottage.

Peterboro, Aug. 17.—At Stony Lake, lightning struck the summer cottage of Judge G. M. Rogers, Cobourg. Nine occupants of the cottage, including the judge, were affected by the lightning bolt, but not seriously injured.

## A Canadian Citizenship Card For Those Who Travel Abroad

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Ottawa, Aug. 17.—The issuance of a certificate of Canadian citizenship is a new departure decided upon by the dominion immigration department, that is expected to be of great assistance to Canadians who go abroad or cross the border into the United States. The certificate is in the form of a small card bearing on one side the photograph of the individual to whom it is issued and giving such information as the name, date of birth and birthplace of the holder. To secure the certificate, applicants must supply the department with a small photograph and proof of Canadian citizenship. It is believed that the holders of these certificates of citizenship will find them very useful for the purposes of identification even within the confines of the Dominion as they would doubtless be accepted by banks and other business institutions.

## CLEAR STREETS WITH BOMBS AND BULLETS

### Police and Military Avenue Murder of Inspector in Templare.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Belfast, Aug. 17.—The town of Templare, county Tipperary, underwent a grim ordeal of reprisal last night, following the murder of District Inspector Wilson, according to a press despatch received here today. The police and military turned out to avenge him, and with bombs and bullets speedily cleared the streets. The town hall and several shops were wrecked. The disorders lasted several hours.

### ONE PER CENT. SLACKERS.

Only 173,911 Men Deserted From U. S. Army During War.  
Washington, Aug. 17.—The war office announced that only 173,911 of the 24,000,000 American citizens who registered for military service during the war, were willful deserters. This is less than one per cent.

## Fired on Harvesters Who Attacked Store; One Man Is Killed

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Quebec, Aug. 17.—Word has been received by the attorney-general's department of a fatal riot which took place at O'Brien, in northern Quebec, when a crowd of harvesters travelling west on the C.N.R. tried to break into a store yesterday. Special constables had been posted around the store in expectation of a raid when the train came in. They opened fire on the harvesters as they approached the place, and one man was killed and two badly injured.

### RAISES CLERK TO RANK OF MILLIONAIRE

#### Will of F. Searles, Boston Artist, to be Fought by Nephew.

Boston, Aug. 17.—A contest for the \$50,000,000 estate of the eccentric millionaire, Edward Francis Searles, of Methuen, Mass., by his nephew, Albert Victor Searles, a Boston artist, is said to be a certainty. The nephew inherits \$20,000 by the terms of the will filed a few days ago. "The rest and residue" is given to Arthur T. Walker, a secretary and business manager in the Searles' offices at 71 Broadway, New York. The "rest and residue" represents practically the entire Searles fortune.

By the document, trust funds were set aside amounting to \$2,500,000 for Benjamin Rowland, \$500,000 for George Rodman Rowland, and \$1,000,000 for their mother, Mary Allen Rowland, of Philadelphia. The latter is Searles' cousin. To another cousin, Edith Littlefield, is given \$100,000. All other bequests, with the exception of that to Walker, are small. No public gifts of any kind were provided. Walker, the centre of interest, may be found practically any day in the Searles' offices in the Empire Building, 71 Broadway, New York. During the last three or four years Mr. Searles spent at least one-half of his time in New York, and it is understood that he was frequently in consultation with Mr. Walker regarding his business affairs. Searles was the son of a poor mill operative in Methuen. He went into the mill himself at the age of 12, broke away to take up painting and decorating, and found his way to New York.

### VINDICTIVE RAISED IN OSTEND HARBOR

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
London, Aug. 17.—The British light cruiser Vindictive, which was sunk in the entrance of Ostend harbor on May 11th, 1918, and which has blocked that port since that time, has been re-floated and the port is again open for traffic. The sinking of the Vindictive was one of the most thrilling events of the last year of the war.

### Canadian is Defeated in Olympic Hurdles

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
Antwerp, Aug. 17.—Earle J. Thompson, Prince Albert, Sask., was beaten by Baron of the United States in the 110 metres hurdles at the Olympic games today. He was expected to win, but lost by yards. Baron's time was 15 3/4 seconds. Earl Thompson this afternoon won his heat in the semi-finals in the 110 metres hurdles. His time was fifteen seconds flat. Although Thompson lost first place he qualified to enter the semi-finals along with eleven others. There were twenty-six starters in all.

### To Hold Political Meetings.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—A feature of the political activity which has been opened in Ontario with the speeches by the premier and Hon. Mackenzie King is to be a visit to Quebec by federal ministers including in all probability, the prime minister. It was stated authoritatively that a number of meetings will be held in the near future commencing with one at Sherbrooke on Saturday. One hundred thousand Bolshevik troops are in the army which is assaulting Warsaw from three sides, according to a Berlin wireless.

## DECLARES REDS NOT EQUIPPED

### French Observer Describes the Assaults as Undisciplined Hordes.

### PAST SUCCESS EXPLAINED

#### Incapable of Fighting Good Troops Who Are Properly Officered.

(By Walter Duranty)  
Paris, Aug. 17.—"Battle for Warsaw now raging," has been a headline in the French press for the past three days. The truth appears to be that the famous Red army consists chiefly of raiding bands of cavalry, followed at a considerable distance by second-rate infantry, weakly supported by machine-guns and a number of light batteries. Among the French correspondents now in Warsaw there is at least one—Maurice Pelletier, of the Liberté—who knows something about real war—indeed, he served in France with distinction, winning the war cross and military medal. He says: "Do the Reds intend to besiege Warsaw? I doubt it. In the state of exhaustion in which they are, a tree felled across a road with a machine-gun behind it would stop them."

### Equipment Worthless.

"Their equipment is worthless. They have neither shoes nor supplies. For instance, all the cooking utensils most of them carry is an old blued beef tin with rusty edges. "Lucky are those who have a score or thirty cartridges and in the artillery sections are twenty shells as a maximum. Many of which are duds. And this is compared with the equipment of our 75's. Not a single heavy piece. "Perhaps the horsemen advancing from the German frontier are a trifle better supplied, but the majority is a dispirited horde. Their morale is non-existent. A day or two ago a French colonel, alone save for an orderly, put a dozen of them to headlong flight. And yet they advance!"

### Society Girls Dig Trenches.

"Nevertheless," says the French correspondent, "there is a leaven of patriotism and eagerness for defense of Warsaw. Everywhere there are long files of would-be recruits and even society girls are digging trenches and placing barbed wire north of the city. But leadership is terribly lacking. Pilsudski's wobbling has alienated popular sympathy and no chief is here like Gallieni before the Marne, to guide and utilize popular enthusiasm."

It is the confirmed opinion of Poland's French advisers, who have regained a large part of their lost agency, that the crafty Reds intend to disarm Poland and then impose such conditions of peace as will end forever the Polish barrier between Russia and Germany, if they don't submerge Polish independence altogether. If the Reds offer reasonable terms, it will be a distinct score for Lloyd George. The French are not quite sure they will not do so, which accounts largely for the much milder tone of the Paris press regarding the Anglo-French "divergence." This improvement is benevolently attributed to soothing conversations between the Anglo-French diplomatic representatives, but that deceives no one. Really Europe is waiting to see what will happen at Minsk. It is the Red knight's move.

### NEWS OF NAPANEE.

#### The People Are Moving About Holidaying.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)  
Napanee, Aug. 16.—Dr. Caldwell, McGill University, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cowan while in Napanee. He gave a splendid lecture at the Chautauqua on "Canada's Position." Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Royal, Chicago, arrived in town this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Irvine Vanalstine. Miss Helen Taylor, New York, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allingham left today to visit her sister, Mrs. Hyland, Watertown, N.Y. Miss Olive Hamby left last week for Vancouver, B.C., where she will shortly sail for Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kaapp, Samuel Knapp, Mrs. Knapp and Beatrice, left on a motor trip to Toronto and Buffalo. Mrs. W. K. Pragg left on Monday for Emerson, Man. Grant Dickenson, Toronto, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickenson. Mr. and Mrs. Knox Allingham, Watertown, N.Y., have been spending the past week with friends near Napanee. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Royal, the Royal Bank, Trenton, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfe.

### Pulp Concern Bought By English Companies

Quebec, Aug. 17.—One of the biggest pulp and paper transactions effected in the province of Quebec for some time was brought to a close when the ownership of the Gulf Pulp and Paper Company passed to English companies in which Viscount Northcliffe, and Viscount Rothmere are included. The actual sum involved in the transaction is not known, but that it reaches several million dollars is not improbable. The plant of the Gulf Pulp and Paper Company is at Clarke City, Seven Islands. As soon as the deal was put through a new board of directors was elected, consisting of Frank W. Clarke of Quebec, J. Alex. Cameron, Montreal, and Kenneth K. Mackenzie, New York.

### NEWS IN BULLETIN

An Irish inspector was shot and killed in Templare. The assassin escaped. Cattle from United States may enter Canada duty free for another year. Cork's lord mayor was found guilty. The charge of sedition was proved. Warsaw is believed doomed to fall in twenty-four hours. The last remaining fort is being attacked by the Reds. Soviet airmen bomb the suburbs. The challenge of British labor is accepted by Premier Lloyd George. Poland will be defended if the soviet peace terms are insincere.

## LIVING PRICES SOAR IN DETROIT, MICH.

### Increase in June, 1920, Over Pre-War Rates Reaches 136 Per Cent.

Detroit, Aug. 17.—The six months' period from December, 1919, to June, 1920, showed the largest increase in the cost of living in Detroit of any similar period since the beginning of the world war in 1914, according to statistics published here today. The method of arriving at this conclusion is to measure the percentage of increase over the schedule of prices which prevailed in December, 1914.

The report for December, 1919, showed that in Detroit the general living cost was 107.37 per cent. above that of the 1914 level. In June, 1920, this increase had risen to 136 per cent. The largest single increase is in food prices, which had risen last December to 99.47 per cent. above the 1914 normal, and to 132 per cent. in June this year. A careful comparison of existing prices of foodstuffs in Windsor and Detroit shows practically the same ratio of increase on both sides of the river.

## Thanks of Russia For British Workers

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
London, Aug. 17.—The all-Russian central council of the trades unions has telegraphed the British labor council of action, crediting British labor with "forcing the hands of the government," in the Russo-Polish crisis and voicing its thanks for its efforts. "On receiving news that the aggressive policy of the British government toward Russia had changed for the better, under strong pressure of British workers," says the Russian council's message, "we desire to convey to those British organizations which forced the hand of the government the heartfelt thanks of workers in Soviet Russia."



HON. G. P. GRAHAM FELL FROM SEAPLANE

Brockville, Aug. 17.—Hon. George P. Graham, ex-minister of railways and canals, who is spending a vacation at Staten Island, fell with a seaplane into the sea on Saturday when several miles from land, and was rescued by a motor boat which put off from shore. Engine trouble caused the seaplane to descend.

### Britain Not Likely to Accept France's Viewpoint of Russia

(United Press Despatch.)  
London, Aug. 17.—England to all intents and purposes, will go her own way independent of France in the future. Great Britain, in the opinion of well informed authorities, will stand pat in not accepting France's viewpoint toward Russia. Italy previously had stood aloof from Entente action in the Russian crisis and British officials decline to see in the American attitude a singleness of purpose with France in the matter, at least of French recognition of General Wrangel. Thus, at last there is evidence of a complete severance of the close working co-operation of all the powers associated in the war. Japan never was closely associated either in war or post-war allied action. And since the French independent action in the Ruhr district, Italy has joined France in pursuing her own way.

America, through failure to ratify the peace treaty has been outside the Entente picture for many months. Belgium in the present impasse is remaining silent. She never has figured conspicuously except in supporting France during the Ruhr Basin trouble. Now, at last, it would seem that England has decided to go it alone, despairing of ever being able to square her views with the French position on many things. Such is the situation as the Russo-Polish armistice negotiations come to a head. Reports from Vienna, meantime, declare that Poles will not accept the Russian terms. Some authorities here believe France has advised Poland not to accept the terms, despite the fact that England advised her to take them. Despatches from Italy indicated Italy is ready to recognize Bolshevik Russia, "to hasten peace in eastern Europe." It is a peculiar situation, that facing Europe today. Poland is fighting Russia and may continue to do so. Albania and Serbia threaten new war in the Balkans. France is supporting General Wrangel in war on the Soviet government of Russia. Italy wishes to recognize the Soviet Government, under certain circumstances would like to resume trade relations with Russia. America has announced she will have nothing to do with Soviet Russia. How complete is the break in the old Entente line of connection may be well seen here. What will come of it in the long run European diplomats and British officers here decline to even hazard a guess.

## MOB STARTED IN TOWN DAVID M'NEIL AT THOROLD

### Set Fire to Town Hall—Prisoner Gave Himself Up—Swore By the Eternal He Was Innocent—Mob Spared Him.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
St. Catharines, Aug. 17.—Canadian fair play last night saved David McNeil's life from a mob of ten thousand people after the prisoner, and the police officers had been smoked out of the town hall, which the mob had set on fire. About 10 o'clock, when darkness had set in, the mob, which had grown to immense proportions, determined to get McNeil, began to storm the town hall with bricks and stones. Before long every window in the newly-built building had been shattered and then the mob attacked the doors. McNeil, the police officers and several reporters saved their lives by crouching in corners and holding chairs in front of them as volleys of rocks swept through the building. At first several shots were fired out of upstairs windows to frighten the crowd, but it did not hinder them. Then flames were thrown through the shattered windows and a couple of men rushed a bundle of hay saturated with gasoline into the ground floor. Soon flames burst out and eventually the smoke and flames drove the men, who had been besieged since early afternoon, down stairs and out. "We surrender," yelled McNeil, as he came down the stairs with Chief Frank Collins of Thorold hanging to his steel wristlet. A Buffalo reporter, Howard White, was just ahead of McNeil, and the crowd seized him and were rushing him off. He showed his badge and they let him go. McNeil was seized and rushed to an auto. A rope, taken from the town flag pole, was run up the pole and preparations made to hang him. He screamed for mercy, while the mob howled like demons. "Give him a chance," called some one, and that met with popular approval. McNeil spoke for half an hour before the hushed crowd. He swore by the Eternal that he had not

killed Margaret Boucock. "Only a degenerate could do such a thing," he declared. Firemen were fighting the flame which were burning the town hall, so it was necessary to move from the flames. The crowd allowed McNeil to go on to the public library steps. There he stood and pleaded for his life, and finally the whole spirit of the crowd changed. From one section of the crowd came insistent appeals, "Give the man a chance! hand him over to the police to try." Finally other men took up the cry only a few dissenting, and before long it was almost a unanimous cry. When McNeil ceased speaking there was no further talk of lynching. The crowd was almost jovial. No one touched McNeil as Chief Mans and his son supported the prisoner to the auto, and he was rushed off to Welland before there was time for the crowd to change its mind. The damage to the town hall is several thousand dollars.

### A Dramatic Declaration.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)  
St. Catharines, Aug. 17.—Thorold was quiet this morning following the wild scenes that accompanied the threat and actual attempt of the mob last night in an attempt to lynch David McNeil. The crowd was in earnest about its intention was evidenced this morning by the finding of the noose all ready on the town flag pole, where it was left after the demonstration last night. It was without doubt the fervor of McNeil's own appeal in an attempt to save his life for trial by the courts. He concluded a forceful declaration of innocence with this appeal: "In the name of that Man who was crucified without a fair trial." Crown Attorney Cowper, who was assisting to save prisoner and in preventing the burning of the town hall, is considering what action shall be taken against the ringleaders of the demonstration. In the meantime, the prisoner is in jail awaiting trial.

## DEMOCRATS COUNT ON THE WOMAN VOTE

### Enfranchisement Regarded as Certainly Following President's Appeal.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Enfranchisement of the 27,000,000 women, when the Lower House of the Tennessee convenes, is regarded as a foregone conclusion at the White House. "We feel very gratified over the action in Tennessee coming on the heels of President Wilson's appeal," one man, high up in administration circles said today. "And to the Democratic party must go the credit."

The administration is, however, not to depend entirely on Tennessee. Its members also point to North Carolina, where the Legislature will be ready to act if the Tennessee House falls. On final passage of the amendment, it is likely that President Wilson will address a statement of campaigns to the new voters.

## FRESH FROM PRAYER WAS SHOT TO DEATH

### Limerick Harness Maker Was Given Short Shift by Soldiers.

London, Aug. 17.—Coming from his house as he knelt in evening prayer, with his family, Patrick Lynch, a harness maker of Limerick, was shot and killed. A soldier first entered the house and made a search. Failing to find anything he went out, and returning a short time later told Lynch the sergeant wanted to see him. Just after Lynch went out his family heard shots. They found the head of their house lying dead in the road. There was serious street fighting and other disorder here from mid-day until this evening. One constable, a man named Nathan, was shot dead, but according to the townspeople, he was killed accidentally by a comrade. The outbreak began with an attack on two men in the People's Parks.

There was serious street fighting and other disorder here from mid-day until this evening. One constable, a man named Nathan, was shot dead, but according to the townspeople, he was killed accidentally by a comrade. The outbreak began with an attack on two men in the People's Parks.

### Buys Permanent Home For the League Staff

Geneva, Aug. 17.—Sir James Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations, has purchased the National Hotel, the largest and most comfortable, for the League of Nations. The staffs of the various nations will be housed in the hotel. This site of the League's headquarters has not yet been chosen. Several International Bureaus are meeting with difficulties in finding quarters, as the city is overcrowded and rents and living costs are mounting.