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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920.

LAST EDITION.

OFFENCES FOR NINE MONTHS

In Ireland Are Recounted— Irish Police Favor Drum- head Justice.

Dublin, Oct. 8.—Dublin Castle yesterday afternoon gave out a list of outstanding "Offences" from January 1st to the week ending October 2nd. It was accompanied by the statement that it was "a significant fact that for all the murders and shootings of police the number of perpetrators apprehended could be counted on the fingers of one hand."

"In this fact," the statement adds, "might be found the motive for reprisals. The authorities cannot get the men responsible, or if they do, they get off through hunger striking or clemency of the government. No one can be found to testify against them, either through intimidation or because of political sentiment. Therefore, many of the police feel that drumhead justice is the only way to deal with them."

The list of offences follows: "Court houses destroyed, 63; Royal Irish Constabulary barracks destroyed, 504; Constabulary barracks damaged, 108; raids on mails, 646; raids on coast guard stations and lighthouses, 38. "Raids for arms reported, 2,075 (many of these raids do not come to the knowledge of the police); police killed, 109; soldiers wounded, 174; soldiers killed, 18; civilians wounded, 61; civilians killed, 27. These figures do not include the casualties in the Ulster riots in July and September."

Sinn Fein Statement.
Coinciding with this announcement the Sinn Fein Irish Bulletin publishes the details of attacks on 53 police barracks up to September 30, of which it is stated, 12 were captured and two destroyed during fighting, while forty-four successfully resisted attacks. In the 12 barracks captured, 81 police were made prisoner, disarmed and subsequently released without injury. "Seven men alleged to have taken part in attacks," the Bulletin continues, "were captured, tried by court-martial and sentenced to long terms of penal servitude."

The bulletin adds that in addition two civilians were murdered as reprisals and the town of Trim was burned. It asserts that the object of attacks on barracks was to secure arms for Ireland to defend herself. "To defend herself" as it is obvious the English military government is determined to break by force of arms the national demand for independence.

NEW YORK BODY KNOCKS SCHEME

New York, Oct. 8.—The projected St. Lawrence river-Great Lakes canal was opposed in a resolution adopted yesterday by the New York state chamber of commerce at its first meeting of the fall season. The resolution said the body was opposed to any participation by the United States in the expense of the scheme, and authorized the committee on internal trade and improvements to so represent the views of the body before the international waterways commission when it meets in New York and if it is necessary, before congress.

BRITAIN THREATENS SOVIET GOVERNMENT

If British Prisoners Are Not Released by October 10th.

London, Oct. 8.—Great Britain has threatened to take "certain action" against Soviet Russia if steps are not taken by October 10th for the release of British prisoners held by the Bolsheviks, says the Herald, organ of labor, which this morning prints what purports to be the text of the notes exchanged by the British and Soviet governments. In reply to this threat, Leonid Krassin, head of the Russian trade mission here, has replied on behalf of the Bolshevik regime that it will promise to fulfill the conditions required by Great Britain when the latter carries out her part of the bargain made last July for mutual release of all prisoners and cessation of all hostile actions.

An Early Reduction in Milk Prices Promised by the Board of Commerce

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Readjustment of winter milk prices is evidently expected to result from negotiations between the Board of Commerce and the milk producers rather than from a mandatory order by the former body. After conferring with President Stonehouse, of the Ontario Milk and Cream Producers' Association, and D'Arcy Scott, secretary of the National Dairy Council, the Board of Commerce yesterday issued a statement announcing that Mr. Stonehouse had voiced the willingness of the producers to "undertake to reduce prices as soon as the prices of cattle feeds, labor and other commodities made reduction possible." The board, on its part, states that "a further conference with a large representation of producers will be held as soon as more definite information is available as to the reduced cost of production of milk, and the question of

RUSSIA AGREES TO RELEASE BRITISH

London, Oct. 8.—It was stated officially to-day that the Russian government had replied to Lord Curzon's ultimatum demanding immediate release of all British prisoners. Curzon's note said there could be no agreement on resumption of trade until Russia consented to release the prisoners. The tone of the Russian reply was said to have been favorable.

WOMAN JUROR FAINTS IN MANCHESTER COURT

Blood-Stained Razor Suspended Trial Until New Woman Juror Sworn.

London, Oct. 8.—A woman juror fainted in the box during the first Manchester-city sessions trial in which women jurors took part. "Rather an unfortunate start," was the recorder's comment. Five witnesses in a wounding case had been heard when the proceedings were thus abruptly stopped. The case was one in which a young man attacked an elderly one with a razor, and it was when the blood-stained weapon was being shown that the juror collapsed. She was certified by a doctor to be unable to continue, and another woman took her place. "Now, madam, do you think you can last this case out?" the recorder asked amidst laughter. The woman smiled, and the recorder added, "Now you are sure you don't mind trying this case, madam; you don't feel frightened of it?" The new juror gave the necessary assurance, the jury were sworn again, and the five witnesses repeated their evidence.

Seaplane F-3 Continues Its Trans-Canada Flight

Quebec, Oct. 8.—Seaplane F-3, piloted by Colonel Robert Leckie, which arrived at Riviere de Loup at ten o'clock last night, set out early this morning for its trans-Canada flight, and passed here at 8.30 this morning, and is reported to have passed three Rivers one hour later. The next stop will be made at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Col. Leckie, in his trans-Canada air flight, has arrived at Rockville aerodrome. He passed over Montreal at 11.45 a.m. Col. Leckie will leave Ottawa at two o'clock and expects to reach North Bay before dark.

NO DROP IN SUGAR.

Montreal Refiners Say There Will Be No Reduction.
Montreal, Oct. 8.—According to a statement made by the Atlantic Sugar Refiners and the St. Lawrence Sugar Refiners, there will be no reduction in the price of sugar in Montreal. The price quoted to-day was \$19.50 per hundred lbs., with five per cent. off to the wholesaler, buying in carload lots. The retailer pays 19 1/2 cents a pound.

Montreal's Objection To St. Lawrence Project

Montreal, Oct. 8.—Objection to the project of developing the navigable channels of the Great Lakes on the ground that it would increase the volume of business between the Canadian west and United States ports, was made on behalf of the Montreal chambers of commerce before the international boundary commission which met here to-day. A resolution of the chamber, embodying this objection, was duly filed with the commission.

Prices May Never Again Reach Pre-War Level

Washington, Oct. 8.—In two letters made public, David F. Houston, secretary of the treasury, announces his belief that the crest of high prices may never recede to the pre-war level, but he does believe they will reach a stable condition in a few years.

Makes Horse Shoes.

Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—The former German Crown prince has added a new role to his already large repertoire, according to the latest news from Wieringen. Frederick William, evidently finding time heavy on his hands, has obtained a position as assistant to a local farmer and has already made his first horse shoe.

ENTENTE MUST REVISE TREATY

Militaristic And Imperialistic Policies Forbid Aid From United States.

London, Oct. 8.—Financial assistance from the United States, revision of the treaty of Versailles, abandonment of the present militaristic and imperialistic policies by the nations of Europe—all these are most essential to the speedy economic restoration of chaotic Europe, according to Lord Parmoor, chairman of the international economic conference which meets in London next week. He outlined these conditions in an interview yesterday.

"I see that the German and French delegates to the economic conference at Brussels have decided that the only way to solve the economic problem in Europe is to get the United States to extend long term credits to Germany for raw materials so that she can work to pay France," he continued.

"The simple means, of course, that the United States will be pouring dollars into France via Germany to help carry out the present militaristic campaigns. "I've talked with Hoover and other world economic experts and have come to the conclusion that Europe in order to get on her feet must have assistance from the United States, but only on these conditions: "First, that not one dollar received directly or indirectly from the United States may be used on militaristic ventures such as the present Polish campaign in Russia which is backed by France; "Second, every dollar received must be used for the economic reconstruction of respective countries to which it goes.

"EXTORTION" RATES TO BE EXPLAINED

Boston Hotel and Restaurant Proprietors Summoned Before Attorney.

Boston, Oct. 8.—United States Attorney Gallagher announced today that he was going to call on proprietors of hotels and restaurants to explain what he termed their "extortionate rates" for food. The federal grand jury will not be adjourned until his inquiry is finished, he said.

The district attorney indicated that he had been informed by the United States and restaurant keepers to mark down their prices to reflect the drop in commodity prices. Yesterday an association of hotel and restaurant keepers met and considered the situation, but took no action. As a result Mr. Gallagher said he is going to give the hotel and restaurant men a chance to explain their enormous profits and tell what they mean by their action in keeping up prices.

"In the face of things," he said, "it looks like extortion—nothing else. The prices are being charged are outrageous. In some places the price paid for a piece of steak would indicate that this meat is costing \$4 or \$5 a pound, whereas the best sirloin can be bought today for 75 cents a pound. "We are paying a tremendous price for potatoes, while they are one of the cheapest things on the market today. The same is true of coffee."

Bakers Urging People To Eat More Bread

New York, Oct. 8.—Greater use of bread will reduce the cost of living, it was asserted by bakers of New York state and New Jersey in joint convention here today. They decided to inform the public of this in an educational campaign. The baking industry of the two states is prepared to supply four or five times the amount of bread now being consumed, said Maximilian Strasser, president of the New York Master Bakers' Association. There will be no bread shortage and price changes may come within a year he added.

Reports of Depression All Over Britain

London, Oct. 8.—From all parts of the Kingdom come reports of trade depression and the discharge of thousands of workers. Two main reasons are given for lack of employment: "First, that manufacturers are afraid to quote definite fixed prices for goods because any moment the workers may demand further increases of wages and continental buyers are refusing to place orders without being certain what they will be charged. "Second, that manufacturers decline to guarantee delivery of goods by specified date because now strikes may render this impossible.

NO FAMINE LOOKED FOR Fuel Control Will Be Much The Same As In 1918.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Dr. S. J. McLean, assistant chief of the railway commission, discussing the new optional fuel regulations proposed to be applied to Ontario and Quebec, on the lines adopted in 1918, said: "Coal is coming in very well now, and we do not anticipate a famine, but if such an emergency should arise, whatever degree of control is necessary can be applied effectively."

BRITAIN PREPARES WELCOME TO PRINCE

London, Oct. 8.—The arrangements made for the return of the Prince of Wales to England next Monday, after his Australasia tour, follow the lines of those in force when he returned from Canada. His brothers, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, will meet him at Portsmouth, the king and queen receiving him at the station in London. The prince will take a long route through the streets of London to Buckingham palace, and it is expected he will be greeted by immense crowds.

WILL DIVIDE \$1,500,000

When Flin Flon Mine in Manitoba Passes to a Company.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 8.—Mining prospects are not usually reading men, but is not readers of current literature. They read rocks and sometimes their interpretation of the story told by the indentations and twistings of the old earth's surface leads them on to fortune. Such was the case with the Flin Flon mine when, according to statements of their friends, will next spring, with the expiration of the present option, divide \$1,500,000. The cash consideration for passing title to the property. The New York and Toronto purchasers in March last undertook to spend at least \$200,000 on development and at the expiration of one year either purchase the mine outright for a million and a half or hand it back to the discoverers. It was Tom Creighton who first put his pick into the disintegrated disseminated sulphides on the lake shore. Later on when preliminary trenching and test pits indicated the extent of the ore body he named the mine.

Sometime before, when on the march, he and his partner, Johnny Mosher, picked up a battered, paper-covered volume on a portage. It was called "The Sunless City," and the back portion of the book was missing. The reading matter wastuck ed away in the numerous conversations around the camp fire, that their fortunes were made if they could only locate the hole through which old Dr. Flin Flon had reached the top side of terra firma. Of course it was only the jocular talk of idle days when storm kept them from their work. The idea took powerful hold of their imaginations, and when later on the vast proportions of their discovery became apparent, Tom Creighton gave it as his opinion that the search for "Flin Flon's" hole was completed, so far as they were concerned. So they named the mine after the character in the book.

QUEBEC SENDS HELP TO ONTARIO ROADS

It Lends Road Rollers and Crews to Operate Them.

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Quebec is helping Ontario out on its road programme. The two provinces are so neighborly that they are borrowing from each other. Ontario asked for some road-rollers, and Quebec, with true generosity, not only gave the road-rollers, but is sending them over with their crews. The rollers simply cross the Ottawa river from the Hull-Aylmer road to work on the Ottawa-Prescott road. They will be used in assisting on that highway for a period of two months.

WHEAT PRICE DECLINE.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Commenting on a news despatch from Calgary, in which H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, was quoted as saying that Canadian wheat could have been handled very much better through the open market, and that the price had declined a dollar a bushel since the board had ceased to handle it, Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, spoke as follows: "The fact that the price of wheat in Canada has declined one dollar is no proof that it would not have declined had its sale been under the control of the Wheat Board. It has declined equally or more in the United States. This decline is not due to the fact that a board is not handling the wheat, but is a result of the supply of wheat in Canada at present exceeding the demand. It is not sound reasoning to say that it has declined because the Wheat Board is not handling it."

ANOTHER POLITICAL BODY

New National Policy Political Association.
Regina, Sask., Oct. 8.—Under the name of the New National Policy Political Association, the Saskatchewan supporters of the farmers will be incorporated. It was decided at a session of delegates representing the executives of the sixteen federal constituencies in the province.

AGED 102 YEARS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—"Grandpa" Peter McLeod, one of the sturdy Scotchmen who pioneered in Canada, celebrated his 102nd birthday, Oct. 2nd, at his home here. Mr. McLeod was born Oct. 2nd, 1820 at Thurso, Scotland. He came to Canada in 1841, living in Glenarry, Ont., for eighteen years. He has lived in Winnipeg nearly 40 years.

WOULD REJECT LEAGUE TERMS

United States Republican Candidate Harding Announces His Policy.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 8.—Rejection, not interpretation, should be the fate of obligations imposed by the League of Nations covenant, Senator Warren G. Harding declared in a speech here yesterday.

"I want to turn my back on them," he said. "It is not interpretation, but rejection that I am seeking."

Harding met democratic queries as to his view about "scrapping" the league with the remark that it is futile to talk about "scrapping" something "already scrapped." Declaring he does not want to risk the final solution of the problem by being too specific now, Harding promised that as soon as possible after his election he will call the best minds of the country, including numerous senators, into conference to formulate his international programme. "The issue is clear," said Harding. "I understand the position of the democratic candidate and he understands mine. In simple words, it is that he favors going into the Paris league and I favor staying out. His position is beyond cavil, and it is that we shall go into the Paris league without modification or substantial qualification. To such a betrays of my countrymen I will never consent."

MURDER LEAGUE IN CAIRO COURT

Twenty-five Members of "Vengeance Gang" Con- victed of Conspiracy.

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 8.—Twenty-five members of the so-called "Vengeance Gang," alleged to be an anti-British society organized to conduct assassinations of political personages, have been convicted of conspiracy by a court here for several weeks. The sentences will be promulgated later. Four of the accused persons were acquitted.

Among those convicted was Abdul Rhaman Fahmy, former provincial governor, and at one time a servant of the executive. He was charged with being a member of the "Vengeance Gang" and also with incitement to murder. Numerous assassinations and attempted murders are credited to this society, which had an elaborate organization and worked with great secrecy. The object of the society are alleged to have been the deposition of the sultan and his assassination, together with the ministers and other persons who did not receive the approval of the society. It was charged that the organization also preached sedition and distributed arms.

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Advocates Use of Alcohol.

London, Oct. 8.—"I consider alcoholic beverages, properly used in moderation, as one of God's best gifts," said the Rev. J. J. Lias, Chancellor of the Landaff Cathedral, and one of the most outspoken champions of alcoholic liquors in England. "It is the best stimulant for bodily and mental fatigue and injury. It is the best and safest cure for year agone's hoodlum and American digestion it gives tone to the system and promotes cheerfulness, which in turn promotes health."

Ask Raise to Protect Long City River Front

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Oct. 8.—The police of this city have followed the lead of Watertown "cops" and are demanding more pay. One of their reasons is that Ogdensburg is a river town and, therefore, has much more territory to cover than the other city. Local police are getting \$93 a month with sergeants drawing \$100. No exact raise demand has been made, but the men insist they are going to get a "living wage"—or know the reason why.

LAST TOLL ROAD TO GO.

Brantford, Oct. 8.—The last toll road in Brant will be wiped out, the city agreeing to pay \$6,100 to end the existence of toll on the Cockshutt toll road.

ALLOWED FOR TIME LOST THROUGH MOSQUITO BITES

Hamilton, Oct. 8.—An odd claim has been allowed by a civil claims committee. A night watchman, who was employed on York street, said that he was badly bitten by mosquitoes while on duty that he was poisoned and was unable to work. The committee allowed him his wages for the time off.

A British ultimatum to Russia threatens to sink Russian warships if they appear in the vicinity of Nikolaioff on the Black Sea.

BOMBED A LORRY IN CORK STREET

Cork, Oct. 8.—Civilians bombed a military lorry which was passing through Barrack street this morning. One soldier was killed and three were dangerously wounded. Two soldiers on the lorry, who escaped injury, opened fire on the attackers. At the time the street was filled with people proceeding to work. Two men and a woman were shot in the legs.

DUBLIN IS FACING GRAVE SITUATION

Unofficial Strike of Seamen Results in Cessation of Traffic to England.

Dublin, Oct. 8.—A grave situation is threatened at the port of Dublin. The unofficial strike of firemen and seamen employed by different shipping concerns has resulted in the complete cessation of cattle and goods traffic between Dublin and England. Members of the Irish transport union received by principal firms have received a week's notice, which expires on Saturday. Unless, therefore, the dispute ends by Monday, all sections of ship and quay workers will be involved. There is great congestion of foodstuffs and merchandise and the port may have to be closed. At first the trouble, which is purely a wage dispute, was confined to the British and Irish Steam Packet Company, but it has now extended to others and today practically the only shipping services unaffected are the Glasgow steamers. Only one boat on the regular cross-channel services left the Liffey last night. Two thousand cattle, 10,000 sheep, and vast quantities of food and merchandise lie at the north and south walls and the shipping companies have warned exporters to send no further consignments for the present. Ten thousand men are out on Monday, and nobody can prophesy where the dispute will end.

USED GAS MASKS TO EFFECT RESCUES

Six Killed and a Score Injured In Explosion on Steamer.

New York, Oct. 8.—It was several minutes before ladders could be found following the explosion on the British tank steamer Crow at Brooklyn docks yesterday afternoon, but as soon as some were brought to the dock, rescuers worked desperately to cut their fellows out off in the very bowels of the steel tanker. One by one, firemen shrouded their grim faces in gas masks, and descended the ladders into the smoke filled hold. Bodies were hauled up with ropes and the injured rushed to the hospitals. When the bodies reached the deck, the victims were bleeding from many cuts and their clothing in many instances had been blown to shreds. Firemen employed at the yard, first to reach the scene, went into the hold without masks, and many of them were overcome. The casualties were: Killed 6; badly injured 20; missing, 3.

Will Inquire Into Cost Of Britain's Little Wars

London, Oct. 8.—Military members of the House of Commons declare they will force the government to tell how much it is spending on Britain's little wars, just as soon as Parliament reconvenes. They declare the government must take the troops now in Ireland to Persia, Mesopotamia and the shores of the Black Sea, and they ask how the government expects to make good the denuded home garrisons.

Rainbow is Ore Carrier.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 8.—The old cruiser Rainbow, sold recently to Neider and Marcus, of Seattle, Wash., is to have the machinery taken out of her, and will be used as a barge for the transportation of ore from the North. The work of converting the Rainbow into an ore hull will be done at the Seattle plant of Neider and Marcus. It is calculated she will carry 3,000 tons of ore as a barge.

Rush of Canadian Grain Over Border Worrying the United States Farmers

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Canada, with its 265,000,000 bushels wheat crop—a hundred million bushels more than a year ago—has flooded the American market with grain and precipitating a condition that presents a serious problem to the farmers of this country because it is hitting them right in their pocketbooks.

The influx of grain to the United States has shot down prices on the Chicago Board of Trade to the lowest marks since 1917. In the last three weeks, wheat prices have declined between 50 and 54 cents. Cries of disappointment have gone up from the Middle West. Farmers who had been advised to hold their wheat for \$3 a bushel cannot get \$2 now. Governor Allen, of Kansas, declaring the farmer "has been victim of a gigantic steal," has demanded an investigation of the Chicago Board of Trade and has asked President Wilson to lay an embargo upon Canadian wheat. It is estimated that it cost the American farmer \$2.77 per bushel to produce the 1920 wheat crop.

THE ARMISTICE FAVORS POLES

The Russian Delegates Indicated Great Anxiety to Meet Demands.

London, Oct. 8.—Poland has gained notable victories in a preliminary peace with Russia.

The Poles gain another corridor, separating Russia and Lithuania, more territory to the east and a better transportation service. The armistice and preliminary peace agreement, effective today, provides for twenty-five days of peace with opportunity for automatic extension.

According to the Morning Post, the agreement reached at Riga provides: 1. Hostilities will cease within six days from the signing of the agreement. 2. Both sides will withdraw to agreed lines within seven days after the armistice is effective. 3. Military and civil stores and a certain amount of railway supplies need not be evacuated. 4. A neutral zone of thirty kilometers will be established east of the armistice line. The Russian delegates, it said, indicated great anxiety to meet the demands of the Poles. The Morning Post regarded the terms of the agreement as a victory for Poland. The Russian delegates, it said, indicated great anxiety to meet the demands of the Poles.

SOVIET REIGN WILL END THIS WINTER

Strove, Wrangel's Foreign Minister, Indulges In Little Prophecy.

Constantinople, Oct. 8.—"It is my feeling that the Moscow government's reign will be finished this winter," said Peter B. Strove, foreign minister in the government of General Wrangle in South Russia, who is leaving Constantinople for Paris to take part in a Peace conference. "There is no use in reasoning about the prospects, but my heart tells me the end is in sight. General Wrangle is satisfied with his present progress. We are looking toward holding what we have got. We are not yet even dreaming of taking Moscow, though we know that the Reds realize how critical is their position. "We are working step by step—organizing as we go along, and trying to get the confidence and help of the localities we occupy. Our opinion is that there is no use in waiting with Moscow, only by force will the Soviet government collapse."

CENSUS EVERY 5 YEARS ADVOCATED BY SIEGEL

Would Use Draft System of Registration and Save Nation Millions.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Uncle Sam's military is growing so fast that he is devising ways of keeping better track of it. On account of the rapid growth and development of this country, a fifteen per cent. increase in population in the last year, despite the slaughter of the world war and the serious inroads made by industrial accidents, it is now proposed that the census shall be taken every five years instead of every ten years.

Representative Isaac Siegel, New York, chairman of the house com- mittee on the census, is drafting bill to be introduced at the coming session of congress, providing for such a change. Officials of the bureau of the census who have been in closer touch with statistics showing the growth of the country and their relation to business and humanitar- ian progressive measures are heartily in accord.

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