

SAYS GERMANY WILL NEVER CAPITULATE

REPORTS ARE GIVEN A DENIAL

Sir Lomer Gouin to Present Canada's Case at League of Nations' Meeting.

(Special to the Daily Mail)
Berlin, Sept. 11—Passive resistance has not been declared off. Such stories are pure nonsense. "Germany will never capitulate" the above statement was given to the United Press by the German Foreign Office Monday night. It refers to reports from London yesterday to the effect that the German Government had ordered cessation of resistance to the French in the Ruhr and was sending emissaries to Paris.

To Present Canada's Case.

London, Sept. 11—A special meeting of the first committee of the League of Nations, which deals with all constitutional and international legal affairs, has been summoned to meet tomorrow, to hear Sir Lomer Gouin, the Federal Minister of Justice and Canada's representative to the League present the case for the Dominion for the amendment of articles.

A TALKED OF HOTEL MERGER

A stock salesman from New York lately spent a day in Fredericton calling upon stockholders in the Mount Royal Hotel Company of Montreal. He said that the company was shortly to be merged with the United Hotels Company of America and he urged them to exchange their Mount Royal stock for shares in the larger company. All he had in the way of credentials was a typewritten letter purporting to be from the United Hotels Company. A letter from a Toronto Brokerage firm says that the salesmen now going about trying to induce people to part with Mount Royal shares are acting for the United Hotels Sales Company and not for the United Hotels Company, and warns people not to part with their securities on the strength of any promises which they might make. It might be well for the Public Utilities Commission to get in touch with the salesmen who have been allotted to this territory and glean some information as to the nature of the proposition they are putting up.

A BRAVE C. P. R. OFFICIAL

London, Sept. 10—The story of the bravery of an official of a Canadian company, one of the outstanding examples of heroism in the recent Japanese disaster, is told in a Shanghai despatch to the Daily Telegraph. Captain Swain, an official in the service of the Canadian Pacific, despite two broken legs, directed the rescue work at the Bluff Hotel. Not only did he give instructions for saving the guests but he cheered the injured and by his courage many were saved who otherwise would have perished.

Train to Be Held

The C. P. R. train on the Gibson Branch will be held at Woodstock, Thursday until 5 o'clock railway time or 6 o'clock city time, and on Friday the 14th until 5 o'clock city time, in order to allow Fredericton people to attend the Exhibition and horse races.

A Great Layer.

A Plymouth Rock hen belonging to the Experimental Farm pen which is competing in the New Brunswick laying contest, is in a fair way of winning the championship this year. Yesterday this hen produced her 266th egg. She is expected to run close to the three hundred mark before the close of the contest on November 1st.

FRANCE DRINKS LESS THAN IN PRE WAR TIMES

The Eight Hour Work Day and Propaganda an Aid to Sobriety.

Paris, Sept. 11—The introduction of the eight-hour day in France, the anti-alcoholism propaganda conducted by the labor unions, the high cost of hard liquor and the moderation taught by wartime restrictions have combined to rescue French workmen from the habit of chronic drunkenness which they seemed to be forming when the war began.

Le Progrès Civique has just ended an inquiry to determine if the opponents of the Eight-Hour Law were right in declaring it would simply give the workmen more time to get drunk.

On the contrary it seems to give them more time with their families and to establish their self-respect so that the Building Trades Union reports:

"The cafes are less frequented and we find on the promenades the mother of the family is now accompanied by her husband."

During the war the drink evil was rooted so deeply in the industrial section of the North of France that it became a national anxiety. Labor unions established departments of anti-alcoholic propaganda and discussed it at every meeting, but this seemed at first a forlorn method of combatting the cafes sown so thickly and prosperously among their members.

Now the beneficial effects are becoming evident.

In the metal working city of Ro-baix the number of cafes is now 2,500 where there were more than 2,500 before the war. The number of arrests for drunkenness has fallen off. Workmen have practically abandoned the office general practice of taking a Monday holiday to recover from the Sunday drinking. The sale of strong alcoholic drinks is now 20 per cent. less than it was before the war.

Among the factors credited by Le Progrès Civique with this improvement in addition to the propaganda and the eight-hour day, are the increased cost of heavy drinking and the moderation taught by the restrictions imposed during the war.

GAS IS NOT A NECESSITY

Boston, Sept. 11—Gasoline is not one of the necessities of life Attorney-General Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts says in an opinion handed down at the request of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the special commission on the necessities of life.

The Attorney-General points out, however, that gasoline is an important factor in the transportation of necessities and adds that if the commission should find that the gasoline was affecting the price of such necessities it might properly institute an inquiry into the sale of gasoline.

THE GENIUS OF WOMEN

Paris, Sept. 11—With vehemence and scepticism Jean Botrot asks in "Bon Soir":

"Are there really any women of genius?"

He answers himself:

"The women writers are sentimentalists who save a paroxysm in an ink pot. They vend aphorisms and little sweet cakes. Their laughs are simple smiles, their pomes are only songs and this great tumultuous heart they talk so much about is simply a useless viscera. They are makers of feather-weight literature which will not count as much as a grain of sand in the balance of the eternal glories."

"Can you name me one woman who is a real genius or tell me how one might be made?"

Police Court.

One drunk was arrested and lodged in the Police Station last evening. He was fined the customary \$8.

A Modern Tokio to Raise From the Ashes of The Terrible Disaster

A Plan Similar to That Used in Washington Has Been Tentatively Adopted—Orders Being Placed with United States Firms—Damage to Property Greater Than was First Reported.

(Special to the Daily Mail by Wireless from Iawaki)

TOKIO, Sept. 10—An entirely modern Tokio is to rise from the ashes of disaster. A plan similar to that used in building Washington, D. C., has been tentatively adopted. Electrical manufacturing and other industries already are placing orders for machines, equipment and food with United States firms—even before the last of Tokio's corpses have been cleared from the ruins laid by the quake of September 1 and the resultant fires. Reports from various devastated districts indicate the damage to property has been even greater than first reported.

DAMAGE FROM TIDAL WAVE

A tremendous tidal wave which swept Kamakura immediately after Oshima, four miles off shore, erupted violently and disappeared beneath the sea, did incalculable damage especially in the summer resorts to which many foreigners go each year. Most of the foreigners were saved. Apparently about 250 foreigners lost their lives in Yokohama, a few Americans being among the number. Foreign refugees of the earthquake and fire are being sent to Kobe, Chinese points and America.

MILLIONS ARE HOMELESS

Millions of Japanese refugees have nowhere to go to. Their homes are destroyed but it is now believed that all can be fed. A feeling already has grown up that Japanese-American friendship has been cemented by the disaster and the immediate aid will be given by the United States. The possibility of a war has been removed forever they are saying here.

ALPINE LIGHT AS A CURE

Baltimore, Sept. 11—The use of the "Alpine light" in the treatment of tuberculosis is being tried in the X-ray department of Franklin Square Hospital. In a number of cases, according to Dr. S. C. Bowers, director of the department, the patients have shown remarkable improvement.

The "Alpine light" makes it possible to reproduce, scientifically, the sun baths which have been found so beneficial at tuberculosis sanatoria in the Alps. One man who has been accustomed to go to the mountains every spring, Dr. Bowers said, has gained twenty-five pounds through the "Alpine light" treatment in two months. Tuberculosis of the bones or any other part of the system as well as of the lungs, the doctor explained, may be treated in this way.

ACQUITTED OF WIFE BEATING

Joliette, Que., Sept. 10—Pierre Bergeron, of Lanoirale, charged with ill-treating his wife, was acquitted here today for lack of evidence insofar as the indictment was concerned. Bergeron's arrest last year caused a sensation at Joliette. Counsel for the defence said that accused had not conducted himself as a saint or a hero—he had lived a miserable life for 15 years and the benefit of the doubt should be given him.

Judge Dubéau in acquitting Bergeron, said the accused might have been a better husband but that he was not guilty of acting like a brute towards his wife.

Let 'Em All Come.

Halifax Chronicle: A large number of Haligonians are going to Fredericton to witness the great free-for-all race between Single G., Margaret Dillon, and Sir Roch. The majority will go by auto.

Mr. F. Ruill, Miss Effie Green and Miss M. Green all of New York City are among the auto parties at the Barker House.

BALL PLAYERS ARE TENDERED A BANQUET

Were Pleasantly Entertained at The Birches by Local Fans.

The Fredericton Baseball team, champions of the Two-I League, were tendered an excellent banquet at The Birches last evening. The banquet was of a private nature, only the ball team and the managing committee and a few special friends being present. At ten o'clock the party returned to the city where an excellent luncheon was enjoyed at the Imperial Restaurant at 10 o'clock. Speeches were made by members of the managing committee and some of the players. A very interesting feature of the evening was a speech by "Buzz" Fisher and a solo by "Goosey" Winters, the mascots of the team. Barney Mooney of the St. Peter's Club was in the city and attended the banquet. The party broke up at 12 o'clock with singing of Old Lang Syne.

Where the Players Went

Dean went to his home in New Bedford; McCourt, O'Brien and Mulrey to Boston; Noonan to Pawtucket, R. I.; McBeth to visit friends in Calais and thence to Providence, R. I.; Dillon and Clancy with Manager Joe Ford to Bangor to play on a picked team of the Two-I League; Kenyon to Washington, D. C., to coach Georgetown University in football, basketball and baseball.

TRYING OUT AIRPLANES IN RESCUE WORK

Washington, Sept. 11—The adaptability of airplanes as aids to mine rescue work is being tested by the Department of the Interior near Birmingham, Ala., where a landing field has been located, and trial flights of ships are being made, carrying trained men of the Bureau of Mines, equipped with oxygen breathing apparatus to help in imaginary mine disasters. Other fields are to be located at mining towns within reasonable flying range of Birmingham, the mine rescue station.

The bureau maintains ten railway cars and seven automobile trucks equipped for mine rescue purposes, but it often requires considerable time to send these mobile units to remote mining camps where they are needed in emergencies. It is hoped to demonstrate the value of the air route in supplementing the work of these cars.

APPEAL COURT IN SESSION

The September session of the Supreme Court opened here this morning with Justices White, Barry and Grimmer presiding. The following common motions were made:

The King vs the Assessors of the Town of Woodstock re the Bank of Nova Scotia. A. B. Connell, K. C., moves to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. Leave granted.

In the matter of the assignment of G. T. LeBlanc under the Bankruptcy Act, A. A. Allen appeared for the city of Moncton against an order disallowing a preferred claim for taxes. I. C. Rand appeared for the authorized trustee, still before the Court.

Murray Creek Bridge.

An engineer of the Provincial Department of Public Works has examined and reported upon the condition of the Murray Creek bridge, which was the scene of a serious auto accident a week ago. The bridge while not in the best of condition is of sufficient width to permit two cars to pass without colliding. It is the intention of the department to have this bridge replaced next year.

Poultry for Woodstock.

About seventy-five head of poultry belonging to breeders of Fredericton and Devon were forwarded to Woodstock by the Gibson train this morning to be shown at the Exhibition.

SWISS EDITORS TO MAKE TOUR OF CANADA

REACHED QUEBEC YESTERDAY

Party Came Out on the Invitation of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Quebec, Sept. 10—Chartered by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, the steamer City of Paris with 222 saloon passengers, including five Swiss editors who have come out to Canada at the invitation of E. W. Beatty, K. C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and a party of representatives from the Great Northwestern Railway of England, arrived at Quebec today. Dr. Henbscher, Swiss Consul-General to Canada, and his family were also passengers.

The names of the Swiss editors, who represent the leading newspapers of Switzerland, are Dr. Schöot, Dr. R. Schwabe and F. Schurch, E. Reetman and M. G. Rigossi. They were met on arrival of the steamer by A. B. Calder, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Colonization Department; D. Cardinaux, Professor of Chemistry of the Montreal Laval University and Prof. P. E. Ponquet, Professor at the Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, who will accompany the visiting editors on their tour of Canada as far as Victoria and Vancouver.

Dr. Schöot, who acted as spokesman for the Swiss editors in the course of an interview gave out the following statement:

"As the Dominion of Canada stands foremost in drawing the attention of the Swiss public on account of its possibilities as a future home for Swiss immigrants and also as Canada is one of the main food supplies of Switzerland, we, the editors, representing the leading Swiss press, have gladly availed ourselves of the invitation extended to us by the Canadian Pacific Railway to come over to Canada with the Swiss Consul-General to Canada to take observations and study life conditions in Canada with its resources and possibilities for Swiss immigration, together with the Canada educational system, progress in developments, living and working conditions, with the desire and sincere hope to further the sympathetic relations between the two countries."

SAND IN BOX TURNED OUT TO BE GOLD ORE

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 11—Speculation was rife when a 300-pound box, covered with Chinese symbols, was received at the chemical laboratory of Lehigh University, and, when opened, was found to contain sand. Only the fact that all charges were paid dispelled the conviction that the laboratory was the victim of a practical joke.

The mystery was solved when a Chinese student happened by and, translating the writing, explained that the "sand" was gold ore, sent from China by a former student for use in the course in assaying, which is conducted at Lehigh every summer. Samples of the ore were distributed at once, and in a few hours the value of the ore was ascertained.

To Open Exhibition.

Premier Venlot left this afternoon by auto for Woodstock and will officiate at the formal opening of the exhibition this evening. Reports from Woodstock indicate that all classes are well filled and that the prospects are bright for the most successful exhibition ever held there. The great free-for-all race on the Thursday in which John R. Braden and Margaret Dillon are to compete is sure to attract many thousands of visitors from the province and State of Maine.