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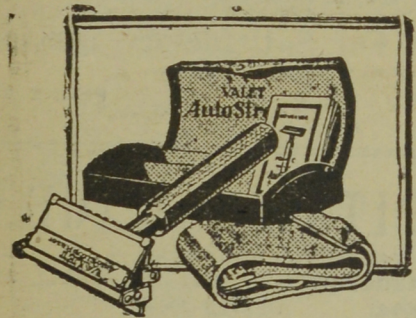
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TENSION BROKEN AS GT. BRITAIN AND CANADA NEAR A SETTLEMENT AT THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Ottawa, Aug. 10—Great Britain and Canada are on the verge of agreement.

A day of negotiations between Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British delegation, has lifted the lowering skies. Tonight, the tension of both delegations has yielded to the smiles of approaching success.

Russian dumping—one of the chief stumbling blocks—is reported already out of the way.

Dumping Problem

Three methods of handling Russian dumping were first submitted—an embargo; limitation by quota; the establishment of a three-decker tariff instead of the straight 10 per cent. preference now granted by Great Britain on Empire lumber.

The method which, it is understood, Great Britain is prepared to adopt, is to secure legislative authority to proceed by order-in-council. The legislation would not indicate any particular country but Russia would be particularly in mind. Under the legislation, the British Government would be empowered to take appropriate action if Russia or any other country again proceeds to wreck the market by dumping.

In return, Canada, according to reports current tonight, is prepared to make concessions to British iron and steel.

British textiles are understood to be still under consideration.

Discuss Preference

And proceeding by the path of compromise, Great Britain is further understood to be ready to discuss preferences on wheat and other natural products indicated in Canada's offer.

A "bagful of agreements" was the way one member of the British delegation tonight smilingly summed up the expected outcome of the Conference.

And linked with the Empire Conference, although not included in its agenda, have been conversations between representatives of Great Britain.

and the Irish Free State. There has, as yet been no settlement of the dispute over land annuities, which, on the eve of the conference, plunged the two countries into a bitter tariff war.

But conversations during the trip to Niagara Falls last week-end are said to have carried negotiations much nearer success than they were carried during previous conversations in London and Dublin. It was a result of the Niagara conversations, it is understood, that Dr. Ryan, Free State Minister of Agriculture, left Ottawa for Dublin at the beginning of the week.

Negotiations between Great Britain and Australia, which had almost touched the point of absolute agreement are reported to have struck some difficulty over foreign meats. Australia prefers procedure by way of tariff preference; Great Britain by some other system of restriction.

But there is confidence on both sides that the difficulty will be removed.

Deny Domination

Ottawa, Aug. 10—Vigorous denial was made in Imperial Conference circles today of newspaper reports that Prime Minister R. B. Bennett is attempting to dominate the Conference and also his own Cabinet. It is not a "One-Man-Conference" was the emphatic statement.

The Prime Minister of Canada not only does not attempt to dictate to his own Ministers as to the running of their departments, but he is not trying to run the Conference, it was said. Statements that Mr. Bennett is attempting to run the Conference were characterized as "stupid."

These denials came when a report was also being declared false that a split had occurred in the Canadian Cabinet as to the extent of preferences Canada should offer Great Britain. The Cabinet was as united as any Cabinet ever is. There was no suggestion of a split, or resignation, was the assurance from Canadian authorities.

GOLDEN BEARS OF UNITED STATES OUTPULL OLYMPIC PIVALS

Long Beach, California, August 10—The Golden Bears of California pulled away in a dazzling sprint here today to defeat the eight-oared crews from Canada, Germany and New Zealand in what Olympic Games rowing observers credited the most brilliant performance of the afternoon in which the Canadian oarsmen tested the blade mettle of the rest of the world. The sharp-stroking Californians, defending the Olympic eights championship won by the Bears at Amsterdam in 1928 shot in front of the Leanders of Hamilton 300 metres from the finish line and went on to an impressive triumph over the Canadians by one-half length.

It was the second Canadian defeat of the afternoon, Halifax Miemacs fours without coxswain having lost by a slight margin in their heat to a high-geared Italian boatload in time that did nothing but boast the stock of the Blue nose oarsmen.

British Columbians Win

The slender young fellows from Vancouver, Charles (Ned) Pratt and Noel de Mille, romped to a win in their first heat over all entries in their race. The British Columbians loafed home in comparatively fast time of seven minutes and 25 seconds with Mario Motretti and Orfeo Partil, of Italy, and Henrique Tomasini and Amamor Gonçalves of Brazil, outclassed.

Victory of 20-year-old Pratt and his slightly-built bow man brought Canada in line for at least one Olympic oar title.

The United States pair, Ken Meyers and Garrett Gilmore, of Philadelphia, won the second heat in 7:14 3-5, but the Americans sprinted nearly the full distance and worked considerably harder than the Canadian boys. Pratt and de Mille earned the right to rest until Saturday when the doubles final is to be rowed. The American pair also are in the final and another crew will

gain a place in the row between today's losers.

WHAT CANADA DID YESTERDAY

Rowing

Eight oars: Leanders of Hamilton second in second heat. Four oars with cox: Miemacs, Halifax, second. (Both row off to enter finals.)

Pair oars: Noel de Mille, and Charles Pratt, Vancouver, won their heat.

Women's Springboard Diving

Finals: Doris Ogilvie, Montreal, fifth with 70 points.

Men's 100-metre Back Stroke

Quarter finals: First heat: Robert Halloran, Quebec, third (eliminated). Third heat: Munro Bourne, Montreal, second. Fourth heat: Dennis Walker, Victoria, B. C., third (eliminated.)

Boxing

160-pound class: Louis Lavoie, Ed-

Directors of the Fredericton Exhibition Make Some Changes

(Continued from page eight)

on Tuesday which is Jersey day, and following in order, Holstein, Ayrshire, (sheep, swine and horses). Saturday will be farmers day with live stock and poultry exhibitions and the usual parade. Several inquiries have been received by C. L. Sypher, secretary of the Board, and it is expected that there will be many new entries for live stock.

A letter was received this morning confirming the complete bill of attractions as scheduled. The members of the board are now getting down to hard work to assure this district of the usual high standard of exhibition.

P. E. I. TENNIS

Charlottetown, P. E. I., August 10—Nearly all quarter finalists were declared before play ended today in the Prince Edward Island open tennis championships. There were no upsets but several favorites were given stiff competition before reaching the advanced rounds.

Miss Margaret Henderson, Saint John star representing the Tennis Club of Rothesay tonight was New Brunswick's sole hope for a championship. Miss Doris McKenna and J. Louis McKenna, of Saint John and the same club and George Johnston, York County champion, representing the Fredericton club were out of all events.

Johnston put up a great game against Stewart Dickson, Island closed champion, before going down, 6-2, 6-4. Dickson was eliminated later in the day by the Nova Scotia ace, Bevil Piers, after two gruelling sets. Gordon McDonald, ranking native player, turned a steady game to best McKenna after a three-set marathon of two hours. Both were second-round matches.

Miss McKenna lost to Miss Kitty Doyle, Halifax, in straight sets. After winning their first round mixed doubles tilt, McKenna and Miss McKenna were put out by Commander J. C. I. Edwards, Ottawa champion, and Miss Mary Currie, Nova Scotia, veteran, without much trouble.

ENGLISH LEADS IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 11—English is the most popular foreign language in the new Russia, according to statements made at a recent conference here of foreign language teachers.

Three hundred teachers, representing 100 educational institutions in the Moscow region, attended the gathering, which aimed to develop standard methods for teaching foreign tongues.

mon, outpointed by Roger Michelot, France.

118-pound class: Horace Gwynne, Toronto, gained decision over Vito Melis, Italy.

Yachting

Monotype class: Reginald Dixon, Petersburg, Ontario, fifth in seventh race; ninth in eighth race; first in ninth race. Fourth in point standing with 58.

Star class: H. E. Wylie, Vancouver, fifth; point total 23.

Eight-metre class: Ronald Maitland, Vancouver, second.

LONDON SEES U. S. CRISIS OVER

London, Aug. 11—The Economist, one of Great Britain's foremost economic and financial authorities, said today it believed the crisis of the economic stress in the United States was past.

"It would be rash to predict that America is yet within sight of general economic recovery," it said, in a review of world conditions, "nevertheless, there is a reason to think that the giant of the West has passed the crisis of his sickness."

"In the spring and summer there were grave symptoms, such as the growth of unemployment, the widespread failure of banks, the drain of gold to Europe and the growth of hoarding by the distrustful public."

"There were justifiably regarded with serious apprehension, but the period of panic seems to have passed. The process of hoarding is being checked, the banking position is salvaged and the psychology of the people steadied."

There are also indication, the paper said, that "in the world generally, the steepest phases of the depression are past."

MODERN CALENDAR SOUGHT BY RULER

his plans to "Westernize" his primitive country, Emperor Haile Selassie is trying to introduce the modern calendar into Abyssinia.

But the clergy, who are a powerful factor, are fiercely opposed to it. They insist on the retention of the present Ethiopian calendar, which dates from pre-Biblical times.

The Abyssinian year begins on September 10 in the Gregorian calendar. The months have thirty days each and are named Maskarram, Tekemt, Hadar, Tahsas, Tarr, Yekatit, Magakit, Miziazah, Genbot, Sanul, Hamle and Nas'hi.

The extra five days of the year are classed as holidays. The Abyssinian reckoning of time is about seven years and eight months behind the Gregorian calendar.

The Emperor also would like to introduce the Latin alphabet into Abyssinia, replacing Amharic characters. But here again the priesthood objects.

GREEK CRUISER BEING SCRAPPED

Bremen, Germany, Aug. 11—The armored cruiser Salamis, 21,000 tons, once destined to be the pride of the Greek navy, is finding an inglorious end in a Bremen shipbreakers' yard. It never had a chance to fly the blue-white cross of Greece.

Construction was started in a Hamburg yard in 1914, and went on until 1915 when owing to changes in the Greek situation caused by the World War, work came to a standstill.

After the war, Greece had no use for such a costly cruiser, and protracted negotiations or completion of the work failed after the League of Nations and The Hague court of arbitrations had intervened.

As the present republican Greek government still refused to take delivery, the half-finished ship is being turned into scrap iron.

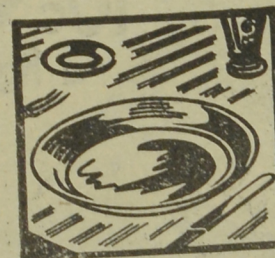
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