

Secretary of State Hill Criticizes the Ottawa Agreement

Looks Upon the Imperial Pacts as a Stumbling Block To Revival of World Trade—Thinks That Closer Trade Relations With United States Are Unlikely.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19—The Washington correspondent of The Star, in a despatch to his paper, says:

In effect impeaching his own policy in trade negotiations already completed or under way with half a dozen other nations, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, ranking member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, attacked the Ottawa Imperial Conference agreements in a special statement to the Star today.

The Secretary implied that he considers the Imperial pacts a stumbling block to revival of world trade. But in doing so he ignored the fact of his recent attempts along similar lines to further South American trade at Montevideo, and that he has just signed special trade treaties with Columbia and Finland.

Carefully stating that he was not discussing the merits of the agreements between the British nations, and only meant to ask about their popularity in Canada, Secretary Hull nevertheless, proceeded to point out that, in his belief at least, closer trade relations between the United States and the Dominion are unlikely while they stand.

NAZIS PUT BAN ON TITLES USED IN GREETINGS

Berlin, Feb. 19—One of the most radical changes in German conversational habits under the Nazi regime along with "Heil Hitler" instead of "Guten Tag" or "Mahlzeit", is the dropping of titles in conversation.

This is a real innovation, for Germans, throughout the centuries, have set great store upon being addressed by their offices instead of their names.

If Herr Schmidt is a "Rat" (counsellor) he expects to be spoken to as "Herr Rat" instead of "Herr Schmidt". And Mrs. Schmidt is "Frau Rat".

With so many variations of "Rats"—Landrat, Sanitätsrat, Oberkonsistorialrat, Ministerialrat, Regirungsrat, and countless others—the foreign visitor, anxious to do the polite thing, was apt to get bewildered.

Through the Staats press bureau of Hesse an order has gone forth that wives of officials must be called by their proper names. Hereafter, for instance, one will be able to address the wife of Herr Oberlandesgerichtsrat Schmidt simply as "Frau Schmidt".

NAZIS RESTORE TITLE RIGHTS

Berlin, February 19 — Honorary titles taboo in Germany since the 1918 revolution when kings and princes lost the right to bestow them at pleasure, have been re-established by a decree of President Paul von Hindenburg.

The Nazi administration has satisfied the German love of regalia by providing uniforms for some 20,000,000 inhabitants and the new decree will provide distinction for other who crave something more exclusive than the title of "doctor".

WOMEN OF VIENNA PAY FOR MEN'S WARFARE

Vienna, Feb. 19—Vienna's working class women, real victims of the Socialist revolution and a prime force in ending it, began today to pay for their men's part in the fighting.

Some of them arranged to bury dead, or wondered whether a husband or son ever would return.

Others wondered where the money would come from to pay for food and rent.

The shops were open again today and food was plentiful, but buying was light.

To the many stories of the part women and children took in the revolt, another was added today. Witnesses of some of the last firing asserted that children were held in windows of an apartment while men fired over their heads at soldiers and police.

It was estimated that 30 children and 40 women were killed throughout the country in the revolt.

STRIKE TIES UP SPANISH SHERRY

Cadiz, Spain, Feb. 19—A strike in the famous Jerez wine warehouse brought threat of an early shortage in the American supply of sherry, long in favor as an aperitif.

"Sherry" is a corrupt pronunciation of Jerez, the town and district where sherry is made. The great wine storage houses at Jerez are the point of departure for shipments all over the world.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19—Six million trees were cut in this state during the depression and Governor Bryan announced that it is proposed to plant three for every one destroyed. The work will start on Arbor Day which falls on April 23rd.

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO LATE COL. GILMAN

Was Given An Imposing Military Funeral at St. John on Sunday—The Body Taken to Toronto.

Saint John, Feb. 19—Standing rigidly at salute, amidst a husband silence that hung over the entire district of the Union Depot, representative officers and other ranks of New Brunswick permanent and non-permanent military and naval units and police forces, surrounded by hundred of civilians, paid final tribute yesterday afternoon to the late Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Gilman, D. S. O., as the four o'clock C. P. R. train steamed slowly out of the depot, bearing the body of the former assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of Military District No. 7 to Toronto for interment.

In addition to the military, naval, governmental and civilian turnout of the funeral service, held at 2:30 P. M. in St. Paul's (Valley) Anglican church, hundreds of men, women and children lined the route of march from the residence of Colonel Gilman 1 Hawthorne Avenue, down Parks Street, Rockland Road to the church; along Wall Street to Paradise Row, down Mill Street to the depot. It was one of the most impressive military funerals ever held here.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. Herbert McLean, D. S. O., A. D. C. to Lieutenant-Governor H. H. McLean, represented His Honor at the funeral; Premier L. P. D. Tilley the provincial government, and Commissioner K. D. Spear the City Council. The New Brunswick R. C. M. P. was represented by Major E. C. P. Salt, acting superintendent of J. Division, and the New Brunswick naval units by Lieutenant-Commander Paul B. Cross, commanding officer of the Saint John half-company, R. C. N. V. R.

Private Service

The military units assembled at the armoury at 1 P. M., and marched with the Saint John Fusiliers Band to the residence of their former "headquarters" officer, where private service was held at 2 o'clock for immediate relatives. Prayers were read by Rev. W. H. Moorhead, chaplain of the New Brunswick Dragoons and rector of St. Paul's Church, where Colonel Gilman had attended worship. Government officials and representative business and professional men of the city proceeded directly to the church.

The body will reach Toronto this evening and will be interred there with military honors tomorrow.

HIKES 600 MILES TO KEEP VOW

Rio De Janeiro, Feb. 19—Injured at work last July, Constantino Attizano, laborer in the town of Sao Carlos de Pinhal, vowed that if he recovered he would walk to Rio de Janeiro and pray at the foot of the giant statue of Christ on Corcovado mountain overlooking Rio harbor.

Attizano recently hiked the 600 miles from Sao Carlos de Pinhal to fulfill the vow.

Zion City, Feb. 19—The bible reading marathon ended yesterday. Rev. F. J. Day, pastor of the Church has challenged William Glen Volva to equal the record.

NEW PASTOR CALLED TO ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Pidgeon May Remove To Montreal In New Charge

FIRST MODERATOR Is Now In Charge of the Bloor Street Church In Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19—A call has been forwarded from St. James United Church Montreal, to Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D. D., first Moderator of the United Church of Canada, and now Minister of Bloor Street United Church, Toronto.

The pulpit of St. James United has been vacant for something like six months, since Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas resigned to take up a lecture tour in the United States. In the interval Rev. Dr. Kerrison Juniper, guest preacher, who occupied the pulpit.

Dr. Pidgeon is well known in Montreal and has preached here on many occasions. He became particularly well known throughout Canada through his efforts on behalf of Church Union, during the closing negotiations to that end, and in the presentation before the Private Bills Committee of the House of Commons of the bill, which ultimately consummated the union.

His brother, Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon has been pastor of Erskine United Church here for a number of years.

FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE

LONDON—Another truce in trade relations between Britain and Russia was invoked today as a new Anglo-Russian commercial agreement was signed at the foreign office.

MOSCOW—Sixty dog teams raced across the ice in the Bering straits towards a group of 100 men and women and two small children stranded on the ice when their ship sank.

LONDON—Margaret Moffat, playing a leading part in "Wind and the Rain," made her appearance as usual, despite the sudden death of her husband, Sewell Collins, in order that the show might go on.

GENEVA—Geoffrey G. Knox, president of the League of Nations governing the Saar area, arrived today to ask the league for a strong international police force to maintain order pending next year's plebiscite.

MOSCOW — Three Bulgarian defendants in the Reichstag fire trial—George Dimitroff, Wassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoff—were granted Russian citizenship after their own country had deprived them of citizenship. They are still under protective custody in Germany.

HE WEIGHS TOO MUCH FOR SCALES

Chicago, Feb. 19—Through her attorney Mrs. Pera Rogoff, owner of a baby scale company, which leases scales to parents of new babies, complained that she didn't like the way her husband, George, acted.

He weighs more than 200 pounds. The scales weigh up to 25 pounds, but despite this she charged, he persisted in sitting on them, breaking a number.

She asked a divorce, but waived alimony.

Vienna, Feb. 19—Rioting was revived in this city yesterday when a group of socialists opened rifle fire from concealed position on the housetops. The outbreak was quickly suppressed but there were some casualties.

The Banking Bill Being Looked For In House Tuesday

Promises To Be Outstanding Legislation of the Present Session—To Be a Publicly Owned Institution—The Senate Resumes Parliamentary Duties on Tuesday.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19—With the Address out of the way, the way is now clear for the introduction of the Government bills to provide for new banking legislation. The bill provides for the establishment of a central bank and gives promise of being the outstanding legislation of the present session and is being awaited with great interest by all parties in the House. The bill is looked for any day now, and may be brought down tomorrow or Wednesday. The new bank, it is believed will be a publicly-owned institution and the shares will be offered to the investing public. It is generally understood that the chartered banks will retain the privilege of issuing paper currency.

The Senate will resume its labors today after a two weeks' adjournment. So far no legislation has been sent from the Commons to the Upper Chamber.

GLENNIE WINS M'MURRAY CUP, U.N.B. CARNIVAL

The first winter carnival to be held at any Maritime university was concluded at the University of New Brunswick Saturday evening, following a complete day's activity in winter sports on College Hill and at the university rink, located in the athletic field below the college. The carnival was pronounced to be a complete success by intra-mural coach, Ted Coffey who was in charge of proceedings. Twelve events in all comprised the program for the day commencing with inter-class hockey on the college rink.

A Ski Grind

Alan Glennie, of Saint John, gave the outstanding performance of the day and won the cross-country ski grind by covering the six mile course from the front of the arts building to the forestry camp, and return, in the remarkable fast time of 37 minutes, 58 seconds. This gives Glennie possession of the McMurray ski trophy, which was won by Albert Richter three weeks ago with a time of 45 minutes, 43 seconds over the same course. Richter took second place in Saturday's race and came in four minutes and one second behind Glennie.

The men's cross country snowshoe race also excited a good deal of interest in that the Neill trophy, for first place in this event, was up for competition for the first time. This trophy was won by Ken Corbett, of Fredericton, who covered the two-mile course in 25 minutes 15 seconds.

The third trophy up for competition was the Edgcombe cup, which was won by Miss Elizabeth Carson, of Moncton, who took first place in the 440 yards ladies' ski race. Miss Carson's time for the distance was 1 minute 55 seconds.

A NOTED SEA FIGHTER DIED IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 18—Admiral Vivian Bernard noted British naval commander during the Great War, died today at the age of 65.

Admiral Bernard, who entered the Royal Navy in 1882, rose to the command of the H. M. S. Venerable at the outbreak of the war. His vessel engaged in actions off the Belgian coast in 1914-15 and subsequently in the attack on the Dardanelles.

He commanded the battleship Neptune and participated in the Battle of Jutland. He was made an admiral in 1927.

Admiral Bernard was married twice, first to Ida Marie Gilles of Sydney, and in 1926 to Eileen Mary Churchill, widow of a major in the Indian army.

AN ARSENAL DESTROYED IN MID-WEST U.S.

Springfield, Illinois, Feb. 18—Fire late today razed the state arsenal building adjacent to the Capitol, doing damage estimated at \$850,000.

A quantity of ammunition stored in the place exploded, making hazardous the work of firemen, but no injuries were reported.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. Three persons trapped in a second floor office of the three-storey structure were rescued by firemen a moment before the floor collapsed.

A large quantity of dynamite and other high explosives stored in a cement vault was not touched off by the fire but thousands of rounds of rifle, machine gun and pistol ammunition were exploded.

A RICH JEWEL DISAPPEARS

Caravaca, Spain Feb. 19—A jewel of fabulous worth—a gold cross inlaid with diamonds—has disappeared from Caravaca castle. The cross is valued at \$390,000.

Police questioned caretakers, but reported no clues. The treasure has been kept at the historic castle since the 13th century.

DR. WYANKOOP'S TRIAL

Chicago, Feb. 19—Dr. Alice Wyankoop, who secured a mistrial on account of illness, will be arraigned in Court again today. Her health is said to have improved and it is expected that the trial will be proceeded with.