

THE DAILY MAIL

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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1919.

U. S. EMBARGO LIFTED

As the result of protests by the Canadian trade mission in London, the embargo on Canadian wheat and flour exports from U. S. Atlantic ports has been called off. A sixty-day embargo had been declared against the use of port facilities at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, largely on the instance of Barnes, the U. S. wheat controller. The effect was to kill Canadian trade with northern Europe, for which prospects were otherwise most encouraging, and to grant a virtual monopoly to the shipment of the American wheat crop, which, it is understood was guaranteed at war prices by Barnes.

Protests were accordingly made through the United States Embassy in London, and as the result of pressure brought to bear by the British authorities who pointed out that the use of Canadian ocean ports had never been refused to the U. S., the embargo was declared off.

Canada will share in the use of German and Austrian tonnage granted Britain for the supply of food to enemy countries. A proportion expected to be considerable, will be granted to the Dominion for transportation of such products as she can supply for provisioning central Europe. This will be a temporary arrangement.

The impression prevails that the use by the U. S. of all enemy ships interned at American ports is only temporary, and not permanent, as stated by Washington. The matter is of direct interest to Canada, as all we need for the construction of a huge trade is shipping facilities.

George J. Gould, who is being sued by his brother Frank for an accounting of their father's estate, started out in life with almost better prospects than any other young man in the history of the world. His father left an estate of \$83,000,000, most of which went to George. Among other things he was head of a great many railroads, but through mismanagement and inefficiency Gould lost one after the other, until today he is not considered a factor in railroading in the United States. His fights with the late E. H. Harriman, and other railroad giants is one of the most interesting chapters of railroad history. George Gould was more concerned in having a good time in life than operating his railroads, with the result that they have passed from his control.

The outstanding fact of the war, said Sir Douglas Haig, speaking at a luncheon at Glasgow, after receiving the freedom of the city, was the extraordinary military advantage gained by superior military preparation, and we had no right to count again on being given an opportunity of building up an army during the actual progress of the campaign. "Neither, whatever our hopes and expectations might be regarding a League of Nations, could we afford to disregard necessity for adequate military preparation. The war had shown us that our people were well endowed with military virtues, but we were not a nation of militarists, and it was to a Territorial citizen army that we must look to preserve for our children all that our forefathers and we ourselves had won."

Hartford Courant.—Being neighbors of the Germans, and having suffered from Prussian greed and ambition, the Danes know something about them. This knowledge leads the Danes to the conviction that they would prefer that the Germans stay in Germany and that none of them become a part of Denmark. So they are not in favor of a plebiscite in southern Schleswig, as the Peace Treaty provides, since the district is composed of Germans, whom Denmark does not desire. In this case the Danes insist on the enforcement of nationality. They think Germany should look after her own.

Lieut.-Col. Grant Morden, M. P., who has just reached Canada, is one of the large colony of Canadians who have become identified with English interests during last few years. Morden was prominently identified with financial affairs in Canada, having had a lot

to do with the merging of the Canada Steamship Lines. In England he became head of the British Cellulose Company, whose activities are now being investigated by a Royal Commission. At the last election Grant Morden was elected to the British House of Commons.

Sir Edward Kemp, who just returned from London and taken his seat at Ottawa, has been acting as Overseas Minister of Militia during the greater part of the war. Sir Edward Kemp, who is a Toronto manufacturer, was one of the leaders of the Conservative Party, and when Borden came into power in 1911 was made Minister without portfolio. During the war he was sent to England as Overseas Minister of Militia. His administration of Argyle House has been severely criticized by a number of the returning soldiers.

During the disturbance in Egypt in the past two months the total military casualties have been 29 killed and 81 wounded. It is estimated that the casualties suffered by the rioters amounted to 1,000. This includes the losses of the armed Bedouin bands which entered Egypt from the western desert for the purpose of looting. Outwardly the situation is quiet. Most of the railway employees in the provinces are returning to work, and only the Cairo students are giving trouble.

The Right Hon. James Henry Thomas, who is regarded as the leading representative of labor in the British Parliament, will shortly leave England for a tour of the eastern United States, and will extend his trip into Canada, where he will address three or four gatherings, probably of Canadian clubs.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

After Bolshevism—fumigation.

It is a simple case of the Huns signing the pact or receiving the impact.

Stabilizing the Dollar.—Headline. Only way is to nail it down.

Going to bed is one thing that requires no enthusiasm.

One can buy ten cents' worth of most anything now for thirty cents.

Austria has not squealed yet. Perhaps it has a punctured lung.

Lima Beane says it is being found out that makes sensational news.

Take it from the holiday fishermen, there are better fish in the sea (or river, or lake) than ever were caught.

If the fortune teller tells you something bad, you worry about it. If good you can't believe it.

The man who points out our faults may be a true friend, but we feel like kicking him just the same.

Hawthorne's old classic on the town pump has stood the test of many years as a sound and interesting promulgation, but now that the "drys" have won the town pump as an institution has disappeared. It is the irony of fate at work again.

One Drunk Arrested

One drunk was arrested on Saturday afternoon and lodged in a cell over Sunday. He came before the Police Magistrate this morning and received a fine of \$5 which he paid.

Farm Property Transferred

Mr. D. W. Olts of Fredericton has purchased the farm and buildings of Mr. W. S. Tompkins at Meductic. The price is said to be in the vicinity of \$8,000. The residence is one of the best equipped farm houses in this section of the province.

Jury Board Organized

The Jury Board for York County established under recent legislation met this morning and organized. Its members are Judge Wilson, High Sheriff John B. Hawthorne and County Secretary A. J. Glen. Judge Wilson was selected as chairman and Mrs. Glen as secretary. It was decided to proceed at once with the preparation of jury lists.

Called for Tenders

The Civic Playgrounds Committee is proceeding with preparing Queen's Square as a playground in spite of the objections offered by numerous people. The committee has called for tenders to plough, level, grade and fertilize the field. The work is to be done next month. Up to noon today the city clerk had received no notice of a special meeting of the City Council to discuss the matter.

Marriage Takes Place Soon

The marriage of Miss Hazel Winter of this city and Sergt Harry Crocker of the D. S. C. R. is announced to take place early next month. Miss Winter is the daughter of Mr. H. G. Winter of this city and is now engaged as a teacher at the Vocational School of the N. B. Military Hospital and was formerly Supervisor of the Women's Institutes for the province of New Brunswick. The groom is a well known returned soldier.



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MAJOR CARTER, N. B. AVIATOR, IS REPORTED DEAD

Moncton, N. B., May 26.—In the Canadian Press this morning appears an account of the death of Major Carter, a Canadian aviator, at Shoreham, England. There is every strong reason for fearing that this refers to Major A. D. Carter, son of Mr. Leonard Carter, of Point de Bute, Westmorland county.

This is a family which has sent several sons overseas. Six weeks ago Major Carter stated that he was going to the Canadian airdrome at Shoreham. He was in England at last word and had volunteered to go with and airplane corps to the Crimea.

During the war he brought down fifteen enemy machines, as officially noted, and probably many more unofficially recorded. He was taken prisoner by the Germans when his airplane came down on one occasion.

SIR ROBERT BACK AT WORK

Ottawa, May 26.—Sir Robert Borden will preside over a meeting of the cabinet at two o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Prime Minister's room in the temporary parliament. It is expected that Sir Robert will subsequently take his seat in the House.

JUDGEMENT FOR DEFENDANT

Decision Given by Judge Wilson in Stanley Case Concerning Commission on Orders for Monuments.

At an adjourned sitting of the York County Court this morning His Honor Judge Wilson gave judgement in the case of Harry Bennett vs. P. Kinsella. Judgement was in favor of the defendant. The action was for the recovery of ten per cent commission alleged by Bennett to be due him on orders for monuments and tombstones which he secured for Kinsella who is in business in St. John in Stanley and neighboring places through getting names of persons desirous of securing such memorials. The defendant claimed that he had made no agreement with Bennett and had paid him twenty dollars which was ample for the services which he had rendered. The contention of the defendant was upheld by the court which imposed costs on the plaintiff.

If one plane loses one propeller in 400 miles and three planes have 4,150 miles to go, how deep is the Atlantic?

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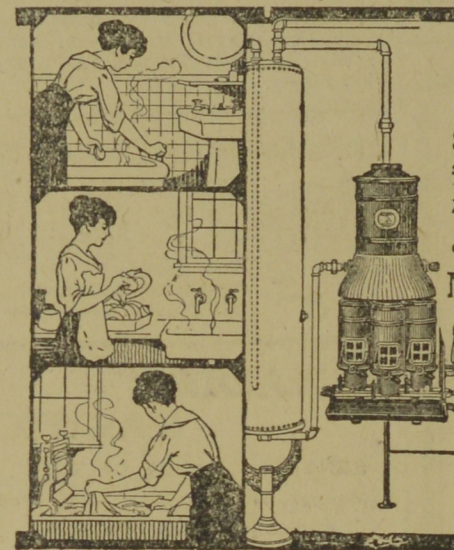
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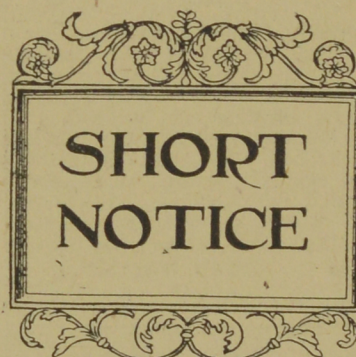
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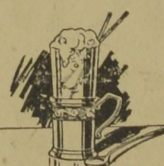
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