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The Daily Mail

* THE WEATHEK *
* Strong westerly winds, *
* clearing. Thursday westerly *
* winds fair and somewhat cool- *
* er. *

VOL. XXVI., No. 264 FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 1920 TWO CENTS PER COPY

MR. LLOYD GEORGE DISCUSSES SOME OF THE PROBLEMS WHICH NOW FACE THE GOVERNMENT

SPOKE OPTIMISTICALLY REGARDING IRELAND

Has a Satisfactory Report on
German Disarmament—Still
Too Many Rifles at Large
Among the Huns—Not Very
Hopeful as to Russia.

London, Nov. 9.—David Lloyd George in his address at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall tonight discussed briefly and pointedly various problems with which the government is dealing.

With regard to Germany, he declared himself personally pleased with the proposals of that country for the liquidation of her obligations. Coincidentally the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Austen Chamberlain, announced in the House of Commons that Germany had placed a large amount of bonds in the hands of the reparations commission.

The Premier spoke optimistically of Ireland, intimating that the situation there was well in hand.

Referring to questions concerning Germany and the Allies, Mr. Lloyd George said the real test of German sincerity was disarmament, and he added that "the report I have to give on that subject is very satisfactory."

"The German army is rapidly being reduced to 100,000. There are still too many rifles at large in Germany, but they are a greater menace to German internal peace than to Germany's neighbors."

As to Germany's reparations he said "Germany is prepared to submit certain proposals for the liquidation of her obligations, and personally I am pleased with them."

"I wish I could speak as hopefully as to the Russian problem," he continued, "for there we have to deal with men professing the ridiculous creed of Bolshevism, who unfortunately fail to realize how important it is that they should respect their obligations."

Speaking of the Irish situation, the Premier said: "Unless I am mistaken, the steps we have taken, we have murder by the throat. Do not pay too much attention to detailed accounts of disturbances and what they call the horrors of reprisals given out by partisans who stir over the horrors of murder. There will be no real peace, no conciliation, until murder conspiracies are scattered. We are getting the right sort of men and are dispersing the terrorists. The government will seek further powers to deal with the situation if necessary. If it is war, as the terrorists say, then they cannot complain if the rules of war are employed against them."

He referred to his offer to discuss any proposals with anyone able to speak in behalf of Ireland, saying: "If I had given that invitation to Germany during the war I would have had a response. But giving it to Ireland, no man dare respond, because they are intimidated. You must break the terror before you can get peace."

"What the government is offering Ireland is partnership in the greatest empire the world has ever known, at the height of its power."

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Queen St., Fredericton.)

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" " 1920	93
" " 1919	98
" " 1918	97

ACADIA WON WESTERN TITLE FROM MT. A.

Mt. Allison Lost by Two Tries
to One at Wolfville on
Tuesday—Some
Casualties.

Wolfville, N. S., Nov. 10.—One of the most exciting games of football that has taken place this season in the Maritime Provinces and that which decided the championship of the Western Section, Intercollegiate League, was played at Wolfville yesterday between Acadia and Mt. Allison, and resulted in a 6 to 3 win for the home team. The play was fast from the beginning and a tremendous pace was maintained throughout. The field was crowded with spectators of which there were nearly two thousand.

Acadia did the pushing in the first part of the first period, keeping the ball near Mt. Allison's goal and coming close to a score several times, but the Mt. A. men got together at last and forced the play to Acadia's end of the field and Ferguson scored one try, which was not converted. The play was in centre field for the rest of the period.

At the blast of the whistle opening the second period Acadia again did the pushing and showed better combination than in the first period. A mixup occurred in front of Mt. Allison's goal and Potter of Acadia leaped forward with the ball, but dropped it. Wetmore and Corey made for the ball, the latter getting his hands on it and holding it for the equalizing try. It was not converted. Acadia kept the leadership all through the last period and soon followed the first tally with another try made from a ten yard scrimmage, at one corner on Mt. Allison's touch line, when Robinson went over with another try for Acadia. Mt. Allison could not get away after that and Acadia was pushing hard for another try, when the whistle blew time.

Yesterday's victory makes Acadia winner of the Western League and she will play Dalhousie in the near future for the Maritime championship. There was so much good combination work in the game that it is difficult to pick star individual players. Perhaps Beardsley and Potter might be chosen as Acadia's stars, and Mills, Ferguson, Angevine and A. E. Ferguson showed up well for the losers. Quite a number were laid out during the game, the most serious being Clark and Longley of Acadia. Mills of Mt. A. lost several teeth by bumping them against the back of McLean's head.

The teams were:

Acadia.	Mt. Allison
Parker Fullback	Peacock
Porter Halves	A. E. Ferguson
Beardsley Clark	
Anthony Line	
Robinson H. Elliott	
Fraser Quarters	A. S. Ferguson
Corey Angevine	
Flemming Forwards	P. Elliott
Wigmore Taylors	
Wetmore Flemmington	
Atkinson (Capt.) Myers	
McLeod Ashford	
Longley Mills	
Eaton Churchill	
Referee—Lou Buckley, Halifax.	

[In connection with the Dalhousie-Acadia play-off at Truro on the 16th, it is interesting to note that Miss Anna Eva Fay, now at the Fredericton Opera House, forecast an Acadia victory last night.]

ARMISTICE DAY AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Lady Rachel Cavenish, Miss Cabbold, Lord Richard Neville and Captain Lloyd will compose the government house party at the armistice day celebration on Parliament Hill on Thursday. It was announced today. Captain Lloyd will place the official wreath on behalf of his excellency the Governor-General. It is possible that General Sir Arthur Currie, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., L. D., and now principal of McGill University will attend the celebration here as he will be in Ottawa Thursday to attend the luncheon of the McGill graduates at the Chateau.

TO SEND FLEET ON WORLD TOUR

Washington, Nov. 10.—The post election laughs are now beginning. Secretary Daniels and Representative Blanton Tex. are in a hot controversy over whether Mr. Daniels should send the fleet around the world next June. With the "solemn referendum" over and crepe adorning almost every truly Democratic door Mr. Daniels reaffirmed today that regardless of Mr.

THE ANGLO JAPANESE PACT IS NOT LIKELY TO BE RE- NEWED; BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

Will Guard Against an Alliance Which Might be Likely to Involve Her in a War With the U. S.—Agreement was Originally Designed Against Russia—Opposition Has Developed in the Colonies.

(By Wm. Butler, staff correspondent of the Daily Mail; by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.—As the negotiations are in progress between Britain and Japan for a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, it appears more clearly that Britain is guarding against an alliance which might involve her in war with the United States. In fact I have inside information from the negotiations that she is taking an attitude which in reality is a formal warning to the Japs that in case of such an issue she would be found allied on the side of the United States.

The chances are becoming increasingly greater that Great Britain will not renew the agreement. I learn this is due not only to opposition from the colonies, especially Canada, but also to the feeling in administrative circles that the agreement, originally designed against Russia, has outlived its usefulness so far as Great Britain is concerned.

There has been a recent agreement between the Imperial Government and the colonies that if the pact is renewed there must be material changes. In circles supposed to be in the know, changes are said to include an agreement by the Japanese to what might be termed anti-Japanese immigration legislation by Australia and Canada. Japan will also have to swallow other legislation so distasteful to her in the new terms that it is expected she will refuse the renewal of the covenant.

MINTO MAN SWINDLED OUT OF 54,000 BY MONTREAL CROOKS

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—Joseph Andreis, of Minto Mines, N. B., related to Judge Cusson yesterday how he had been swindled out of \$4,000 by two alleged "con" men on October 26th in this city. He charged Emil Roy and Victor Patu Damontic with getting into conversation with him in a hotel here. Roy threw a fifty dollar bill on the table of the room where they were drinking and Andreis advised him to be careful as there were thieves around. Roy then, he stated, insisted on giving him the \$50 for his warning. He refused it, whereupon he says the two men held him and went through his pockets, taking \$4,000 in American money and forcing into his pocket a parcel containing two cigarettes rolled up in a couple of newspapers. Roy told the court he could swear "on the coffin of his father" that witness was not telling the truth. Andreis rejoined that he would swear "on the head of his wife and two children," that Roy was a malefactor, brigand and thief.

Judge Cusson committed the two accused for trial, refusing bail.

DOG'S BARK SAVED MANY IN FIRE TRAP

New York, Nov. 10.—The barking of a collie dog owned by Fred Donaldson, a third floor roomer, saved several persons from possible death at a fire at 144 East Fifty-eighth street, a five story brownstone building, early yesterday morning. Tenants of the third, fourth and fifth floors, aroused by Donaldson, who was awakened by the barking, found the first and second floor stairways burned away.

Firemen of Engine Company 8 operated "human chains" from the roof of the four story building adjoining on Lexington avenue, and from the third floor sills of this building.

Most of the rescued did not stop to dress. Alice Reardon and Elda Bomose were carried down fire ladders in their nightclothes, fainting when they reached the ground safely. Joseph Herzberg, his wife, a son and three daughters, top floor tenants, were lifted to the roof of the adjoining building by Firemen Andrew Sharp and Tim Broderick. Men roomers in the house rescued several of the women by passing them across an areaway at the third floor into the house adjoining before the firemen arrived. Donaldson's wife and Nellie Barr, daughter of the woman conducting a rooming house on the third and fourth floors and the collie, went down a fire-escape to safety. Mrs. Barr was rescued by firemen.

Blanton he will send the fleet cruising. It is well known to almost everybody else, however, that Mr. Daniels will have retired to the quarter deck of his newspaper in Raleigh, N. C., three months earlier than his prospective order to the fleet.

Mr. J. Herbert Crockett, of St. John is a guest at the Queen.
Mr. J. E. Michaud, M. P. P., of Edmundston is a guest at the Queen.

DIVORCE COURT ADJOURNED TO DECEMBER 13

The Divorce Court was adjourned last evening until December 13th on account of other court business which will engage the attention of His Honor Judge Crockett as well as counsel. In the meantime counsel in the case of McDonald vs McDonald, will decide what action will be taken in regard to that suit.

The Divorce Court was occupied all Tuesday afternoon with hearing the case of Robert Earl Watson vs. May Olga Watson. The witnesses were the co-respondent, the plaintiff, Thomas V. Doherty, of Houlton, Me., Thomas G. Doherty and Louis Monahan, of Fredericton.

Evidence relating to infidelity on the part of the defendant wife at a Fredericton hotel was given. The witness from Houlton proved the validity of the marriage at Houlton.

His Honor Judge Crockett stated that he was satisfied with the proof of adultery, but desired to take time to consider letters and other documents placed in evidence. Court considers.

PUZZLE OVER PROHIBITION

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9.—Legal officers of the Canadian government are now puzzling over the point whether government liquor vendors in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—the four provinces which recently voted to go bone dry—can or cannot be classed as licensed vendors. The decision is important as it will make a difference of at least thirty days in the length of the period within which liquor may still be imported for personal use into the four provinces. If the government vendors are not classed as holding licenses, the dominion government may prohibit importation at any time once the official returns of the recent referendum are in. But the prohibition will not come into effect for thirty days. If the vendors are classed as holding licenses importations cannot be prohibited for at least sixty days.

HOLD OUT LITTLE HOPE OF A CUT IN TAXATION IN THE UNITED STATES WITHIN THREE YEARS

JOSEPH OWENS' PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

Woodford McNeil on the Stand
Tuesday Afternoon and
Leo Chambers This
Morning.

The preliminary hearing of Joseph Owens of Nashwaak charged with unlawfully killing Woodford Close on Thanksgiving Day, November 18 at a point in the woods between the Dunbar stream and the old Kentville Settlement on what is called the old Stanley Road began Tuesday afternoon before Police Magistrate Limerick.

The case has attracted much attention since the time of the tragedy and the police court yesterday was crowded.

Woodford McNeil.

The first witness called was Woodford McNeil. F. H. Peters, Clerk of the Peace examined. Witness set out on morning with Chambers and Owens to cruise on the Dunbar, they went along to hunt and at a point on the old Stanley Road Owens exclaimed "There's a bear" and fired three times. They ran forward and saw a gun which was leaning on a log which was a long one and had apparently been used as a dead fall for a bear. On nearing the log witness saw a knee projecting above the log Close was near the side of the road his feet projecting across it. When they were running toward the log and hearing it Owens said "My God I've shot a man." Witness went forward and raising the man up asked his name. The man made no reply. There was some blood on his left shoulder. Close was wearing a dark grey flannel shirt and black trousers. He never spoke but was breathing. Chambers declared himself to be fainting and repeatedly asked for water. Witness got some and rubbed some on Close's face, then helped Chambers to some also to Owens who was unable to stand. He resolved to go to Nashwaak Village for help when they saw Good and Libby coming along the road in the same direction they had come. Witness went to meet them and said "Libby, I'm glad to see you. We've shot a man." This was about fifteen minutes after the shooting. Witness believed Close died about five minutes after the arrival of Good and Libby. He does not know whether there were bushes along the road or not. Believes the log to be about fourteen inches in diameter.

A stretcher was made and the body carried to Kentville where Mr. Libby had a horse and wagon. Witness rang up Coroner B. M. Mullin. The party proceeded to Nashwaak Village where the coroner held an investigation in a barn near the road. Witness never told at that time that he told Owens to "wait a minute."

Cross-examined by G. T. Feeney counsel for Owens, witness said they left Nashwaak Village at eight o'clock in the morning and went directly into a woods along a road used last winter in hauling logs. About three miles away they crossed the Kentville road. The only persons met previously to the shooting were Messrs. Harry Smith and William Monteith who had been hunting.

When he first saw the object from the top of the hill he believed the dark object projecting over the log still to be a bear. He was about thirty feet from the log when both together realized a man had been shot.

On the way out with the body it was necessary to cut bushes from the Stanley Road in order to get along.

Continued This Morning.

The preliminary examination was continued today. Leo Chambers gave evidence this morning. His story differs little from that formerly published.

This morning Woodford McNeil, Leo Chambers and Thomas Hayes revisited the scene of the shooting and refreshed their memories concerning the layout of the country and distances between points.

Miss Helen Henderson left last evening for New York.

FOUR BILLION LEVY WILL BE MAINTAINED

Eight Billion Dollars in Victory
Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness Will Soon Fall
Due—Excess Profits Tax is
Likely to be Abolished.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The nation will face a continuation of the annual tax bill of four billion dollars for three more years if Congress adopts recommendations drafted by Treasury officials and which, it was understood tonight, have been laid before Secretary Houston for approval.

Mr. Houston, it was stated, probably will include such recommendations in the form of an analysis of the Government's financial condition in his forth coming annual report to Congress. The analysis will show, and accompanying recommendations will suggest, it was said, that a three year programme for tax revision is required in order to meet maturing Government obligations and cover current Federal expenses.

Approximately eight billion dollars in Victory notes, war savings securities and treasury certificates of indebtedness will be due for payment within the next three years. Treasury figures show. Retention of the present aggregate level of taxes or maintenance of the annual revenue of the Government at about four billion dollars then is held to be unavoidable on the face of average expenditures estimated for the period.

Recommendations to be made by Mr. Houston it is understood, will propose abolishment of the excess profits taxes in their entirety and the substitution thereof of a graduated income tax of a substantially deeper cut than under present revenue laws. It was believed the new income taxes would apply only to incomes above \$5,000 annually, and that provision would be made for a graduated increase even on the additional tax, as the amount of income grows larger.

The Secretary is expected to advise Congress that the strictest economy Federal appropriations is necessary if the programme outlined on the basis of a four billion dollar tax bill is to be accomplished.

YOUNG WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Plunging a Mexican dagger into her heart while talking to her former fiancé, Miss T. Saunders, 25, of Laredo, Tex., ended her life on the Mezzanine floor of a downtown hotel here today. H. H. Garver, of this city, declared that an engagement between the two had recently been broken off but declined to tell why.

The young woman left no explanation of her act.

Hotel officials said the young woman registered Nov. 1, and appeared well-to-do.

Garver, who is connected with the Association of Commerce, is said to have met Miss Saunders while on a Texas trip with association members.

Garver said the young woman gave no warning of her intention today, but suddenly drew a long slim dagger from her sleeve and plunged it into her left side. She died as she was being removed to her room.

FOUR SWORN IN AS ATTORNEYS

Before the Appeal Division, Supreme Court this morning, four students at law were admitted as attorneys, sworn and enrolled. This as usual was on the recommendation of the Barristers' Society. W. P. Jones, K. C. moved for their admission. The new attorneys are Arthur W. Carton, Albert J. Dionne, Everett James Chambers, Burpee Bloomfield Jordan, and Frank William Wood Bartlett. In Hatfield & Scott Co. Ltd., vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Co. F. R. Taylor, K. C. for the defendant company moved to set aside the verdict for the plaintiff for a new trial. W. P. Jones, K. C. contra. This case was tried before Mr. Justice Crockett and a jury.