
Notice to Advertisers.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920

TWO CENTS PER COPY

WARNING TO DE VALERA THAT THERE MUST BE NO SIGN OF DICTATION TO AMERICANS

IRISH "PRESIDENT"

NOW IN CHICAGO

**Terrible Threat of Third Party
if Democrats and Republic-
ans Refuse to Adopt Planks
for Immediate Recognition
of Irish Republic—Labor
Party Thought to be the
One Referred To.**

Chicago, June 8.—Eamon De Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," was warned in a meeting of Irish sympathizers that he must not attempt to dictate to the American people.

This warning served by Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago, a prominent leader in the Irish movement, was given during a debate behind closed doors as to the methods to be pursued in attempting to obtain a plank calling for the immediate recognition of the Irish Republic by Congress.

In this debate Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City after declaring that he would support Johnson if Johnson was named on the right sort of a platform, brought up the question of a third party.

"Make no mistake" said he, "there will be a candidate running on a free Ireland platform."

Walsh did not name the party but he left no doubt as to what he has in mind, the American Labor party, of which he is one of the founders and leaders.

Walsh as chairman of the American committee on Irish independence, presided at the meeting, which took place behind closed doors in the French room of the Blackstone.

O'Donnell warns De Valera
In the general discussion which followed, Walsh took the floor to make his declaration as to supporting Johnson or a new party and O'Donnell warned De Valera against permitting anything that would appear to be an attempt at dictation to the American people.

HAVE HABIT OF GUM CHEWING

London, June 8.—The American "doughboy" has left indelible marks of his stay in London and Paris. There is hardly an American soldier to be seen on the streets of either of the two capitals yet enormous quantities of chewing gum are being consumed by the "girls they left behind."

No fewer than 4000 cases of gum were recently landed at Rouen in a fortnight. Street hawkers do a thriving business in chiclets in London. Gum is even more popular among the well brought up girls than among the lower classes.

M. Latzarus writing in the Avenir, a French magazine gives a graphic description of the facial contortions which accompany the mastication of gum.

"In the middle of a sentence," he says "a gum victim stops to ruminate and chew the cud before making a reply. The chewer turns his tongue seven times when it is not 17."

RABBI SOLD BAD WHISKEY

New York, June 8.—For selling whiskey containing wood alcohol, Jacob Radowitz, 66 years old, a rabbi, of 41 Attorney Street, was sentenced yesterday to the penitentiary for not less than three months nor more than three years by Justices Freschi, Jess and Murphy in the Court of Special Sessions.

The rabbi was convicted of violating the provisions of the health code following complaint by Hugh W. Taylor, chief of the division of food inspection of the Department of Health.

Sunday Closing
A meeting of the local druggists will be held this evening to make some decisions regarding Sunday closing and other matters.

GOMPERS AND WOLL TO PRESENT LABOR VIEWS TO REPUBLICANS

(Special to the Mail.)

MONTREAL, June 8.—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and Matthew Woll, one of the Vice-presidents, left Montreal last night for Chicago to attend the Republican National Convention platform committee meeting. They will present the views of organized labor to the committee.

U. S. PROHIBITION ACT CONSTITUTIONAL.

Washington, June 8.—Both the Federal Prohibition amendment and the enforcement act passed by Congress were held to be constitutional by the Supreme Court. The court dismissed petitions filed by the state of Rhode Island, to have Federal officials enjoined from enforcing prohibition in that state.

DOMINION DAY EVENTS NOT TO CLASH

**A. & B. Club Conferred With
Park Association Delegation
Last Night—Commit-
tees Appointed.**

A business meeting of the A. & B. Club was held last night at the Clubhouse. The principal business was the proposed water sports for July 1st. A delegation from the Fredericton Park Association met the A. & B. Club last evening asking that the program of aquatic sports be arranged so as not to conflict with the horse racing previously planned for July 1st.

Two committees are to be appointed by the President and these committees will have full charge of the program and will arrange it so that it will not interfere with the harness meet. The sports were discussed fully and about fifteen new members were taken into the Club.

U.S. EDITORIAL PARTY ARRIVES AT HALIFAX

Halifax, June 7.—Representatives of the American press from New York to California, arrived in Halifax late tonight, completing their first day's tour of eastern Canada as the guests of the Canadian National Railway. The party arrived at Yarmouth this morning from Boston, and came by special train over the Halifax & South Western branch of the Canadian National Railway. The party number 150 and are the larger part of a convention of the National Editorial Association which had its annual convention in Boston last week.

Tomorrow they will be the guests of the city of Halifax and the town of Dartmouth and on Wednesday they will resume their tour of the province by a trip through the Annapolis Valley, after which they will proceed to Sydney and other provincial centres. The party remained aboard the train tonight. (This party is to be in Fredericton the afternoon and night of the 15th.)

ARMY PAY TOO SMALL

Washington, June 8.—There is an army officer in Washington who is being driven to work by the high cost of living and underpay of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

This Army officer is not at all particular about what he does in his spare time, whether it be running the Government as President of the United States or pushing a wheelbarrow. What he wants is work and to attain it he has inserted the following advertisement in the newspapers:

'Army officer wishes to work spare time; graduate engineer; four years' experience in building and general construction; do anything from pushing a wheelbarrow to running for President.'

Post Nuptial Reception.
Mrs. J. Bacon Dickson will hold her Post Nuptial reception at her home, 685 Charlotte St., on Friday afternoon, June 11, from four to six o'clock. 31.

INTERNATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE SITTING AT GENEVA

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Says That the United States Betrayed Its Women—Lady Astor Among Those Present at the Gathering—Picturesque Delegation from India—Sermon by Woman Began Proceedings.

GENEVA, June 8.—The Eighth Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance was opened here with a sermon delivered in Geneva Cathedral by Miss Maud Royden, up to a short time ago pastor of the City Temple in London.

Miss Royden's frail figure in black seemed almost lost in the great pulpit from which Calvin and Knox preached. The local authorities were present in full strength. A touch of color was lent by ten Indian women delegates in their costumes of many hues.

Lady Astor, member of the British House of Commons, arrived too late for the opening ceremony owing to a delay of the Paris express.

The first official meeting of the Congress was held in Communal Hall. The principal speaker was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Alliance.

Mrs. Catt said in part: "For the suffragists of the world a few facts stand forth with great clarity. The first and greatest is that the political liberation of women was tossed up out of the war chaos like an isolated mountain when the world was in the making."

"The Latin and Oriental countries still hold out, but that will not be for long. Rumania, the first Latin country to extend the vote to women, has already led the way, the others will follow. It is not for me to interpret the sentiments of the women or other lands, but with authority I may say that there are millions of suffragists in the United States who have been fairly stupefied with astonishment at these almost unaccountable events. As all the world knows, the United States of America has been dedicated from the first to the principle of self-government. No other nation has made the same pronouncements and no other country has repudiated its Constitution, principles and history in its denial of votes to its women, and that is why the extension of suffrage to the women of all Europe has so humiliated the women of the United States. Women of the United States feel that they have been betrayed by their own nation." The hall was crowded, among those present being Lady Astor and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the United States Navy.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE ARE CRITICIZED IN PARLIAMENT

Member for Cape Breton Says Force is Not Needed in Eastern

Canada—Rodolphe Lemieux of Like Opinion—Movement for an Earlier Session of Parliament—Customs House to be Established in Hudson Strait.

Ottawa, June 7.—Extension of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force was a nelection when much of the jurisdiction to Eastern Canada was strongly criticized in the house this evening when the R. C. M. P. estimates amounting to \$4,674,066.40 were under discussion. Hon. N. W. Rowell, minister in charge of the department was told by many eastern members to send the force back to the west where it belonged.

R. H. Butts (Cape Breton North) declared that out of his seventeen years experience on the bench in Nova Scotia he knew the mounted police were not needed there and would be regarded as intruders and trouble would follow. "We don't want hayseeds from the western plains to watch the Atlantic breakers for booze smuggled from St. Pierre Miquelon," he said. In Sydney Mines with a population of 9,000 not one person had been sent to jail in one period from January 1 to December 8. Answering a question he said he was the judge at that time.

Answering Mr. Butts Hon. N. W. Rowell said there were no more federal police in Nova Scotia than in the past. The dominion police who were still there, were used mainly in Halifax to guard fortifications. Hon. W. S. Fielding declared that out of sentiment he would retain the force and try and find something for it to do. He would not extend its work to eastern Canada, however, nor would he have made any change in its splendidly honored name.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux protested against spending this money to keep the force in eastern Canada. F. S. Cahill said the force was here "merely to make a show proposition for the president of the Privy Council." All the talk of unrest was in the minds of the ministry. What the people want

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Mr. Rowell explained the work done by the force during the war, and said it was necessary to have this force strengthened owing to the depletion of militia units. The force was charged with the enforcement of federal laws and would assist provincial and municipal police where necessary. The force had to police the Yukon, the North West Territories, Dominion National Parks and all Indian lands. It had been incorporated with the dominion police on the ground of economy. There was a tendency for undesirable to flock to Canada from the United States at the present time and there had also been an increase in the operation of illicit stills in the dominion.

During the afternoon the resolution respecting commercial feeding stuffs carried and the bill respecting the director of coal operations (Alberta) was discussed and further consideration postponed. The soldier land settlement estimates were taken up but little progress was made before the house rose for supper.

The mounted police estimates carried after a lengthy discussion.

Sir Henry Drayton announced that next session of parliament would be held in January.

Claim on Hudson's Strait
Incident to his explanations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police estimates, Hon. N. W. Rowell mentioned that a dominion customs house is to be established and run at Port Burwell. This is of international importance as it indicates that Canada has decided to assert control over Hudson's Straits, the collection of customs implying sovereignty. Several nations have asserted that the Hudson's

(Continued on Page Four).

POLES CLAIM A VICTORY IN A BATTLE AGAINST THE BOLSHEVIKI SOME MILES NORTH OF MINSK

LEAPED TO HIS DEATH IN MID-OCEAN

Quebec, June 8.—Passengers arriving here by the C. P. O. S. Corsican tell of a tragic occurrence on board that vessel on Sunday night, when a male passenger leaped over the railing into the sea. A life boat was launched but no trace was found of the man.

CONCERT AT GEORGE STREET CHURCH SUCCESS

**Proceeds Go Toward Purchase
of New Piano—Entertain-
ment Under Auspices of
Men's Class.**

Last evening every seat was taken at the concert in the vestry of the George Street Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Men's Class. Rev. Z. L. Fash president. The following programme was followed:—

Orchestra,
Solo—Miss Eva Brewer,
Recitation—Master Gordon Jonah,
Piano Duet—Miss Louis Rogers,
Woodstock, and Miss Vera Jonah.

Orchestra,
Solo—Vera Jonah with obligato by L. F. Rogers Woodstock.

Violin Solo—Mrs. L. F. Rogers,
Solo—Mr. John Taylor,
Solo—Miss Maud Camp,

Reading—Mr. W. A. Walsh
Orchestra,
God Save The King.

The proceeds of this concert go towards the purchase of a new piano.

AUSTRALIA AND CHINA ARE AGAINST PACT

Pekin, June 8.—China has sent a message to Great Britain in which protest is made against a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance without China being consulted.

London, June 8.—Renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is being sharply criticised by the Australian press. It is suggested the terms of the alliance should include a provision which would prevent Great Britain from being dragged into a possible war between China and Japan, and newspapers there are insisting upon the right of Australians to control domestic legislation.

U. S. STEEL TONNAGE FALLS

New York, June 8.—"The smallest net increase in steel steam tonnage orders since the shipyards of the United States began to take on contracts for private account in any quantity is shown by recent returns," says a statement just issued by the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association.

According to the records of the American Bureau of Shipping and Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the month's gain was only 67,253 gross tons, compared with an average gain of 198,000 tons for the preceding six months.

PROFITEERED IN POTATOES

New York, June 8.—The first fine for food profiteering in Manhattan was imposed by Judge Augustus N. Hand in the United States District Court. The New York and New Jersey Products Company with several stores in New York, was fined \$1,000 for making an "unjust, unreasonable and unlawful profit" of \$2,000 on potatoes during the "outlaw" rail strike. There were ten counts to the indictment.

ARGENTINA MAINTAINS HER EXPORT DUTY ON WHEAT

(Special to the Mail.)

BUENOS AIRES, June 8.—Protests by the British, French and Italian ministers against the new export duties on wheat which were filed with the foreign office last week, have not yet produced results and ships ready to leave for European cities have not been able to complete their cargoes.

BOTH PRISONERS AND MATERIAL CAPTURED

**The Japanese War Office An-
nounces that Russian Wit-
nesses Tell of Massacre of
Entire Japanese Population
of a Siberian Village by So-
viet Troops—Women and
Children Not Excepted.**

Warsaw June 8.—Bolshevik forces have been driven back in a panic along the front between the Dvina and Berena Rivers according to an official statement issued at Polish army headquarters here. The Poles launched an attack against the town of Glubokoi, eighty five miles north of Minsk, which broke through the soviet lines and resulted in the capture of eight hundred prisoners and a large amount of booty.

Japanese Allege Massacre
Honolulu, June 8.—The Japanese war office has announced that, according to Russian witnesses, several hundred Japanese, including women and children, were murdered at Nikolaevsk, Siberia, by Bolsheviks on March 12th and no Japanese had been left alive in the town.

A COUNT IN OVERALLS

Toledo, June 8.—A count in overalls. That is what you see if you peek in the parts department of a local auto mobile factory. Count Rachinsky is working there, sorting and trucking, learning the various parts of the automobile.

Some day he will return to Russia to sell automobiles.

Count Constantine Rachinsky is one of the many noblemen of Russia whose family and fortunes were swept away in the overthrow of the old regime in the tide of Bolshevik revolution.

The Count's father was killed by soldiers during the first revolution in December, 1917. The son succeeded to his father's title. During the war he was an officer in the Guard Imperial and served on every Russian front.

BROTHERS MADE WEDDING TANGLE

Totnes, Eng., June 8.—One of the most amazing stories of a marriage tangle ever told in a court of law is being disclosed here. It stands adjourned for evidence to substantiate the solicitors' account of a bewildering situation.

The romance hangs on four main points:

Two brothers are said to be so much alike that neither can be confidently identified unless he is in the presence of the other.

One of the brothers, Lieut. Wilfred Sinclair Hayes, R. N., says that, on returning from leave in Ireland in 1915, he found that his brother had married a Miss Phillips in his (the lieutenant's) name.

At a later date the married brother suggested to Lieut. Hayes that he (the lieutenant) should take his place as the husband. This he did. He lived with the wife of his brother for a time, and she never discovered that he was not her real husband.

On marrying Miss Edith Hill at Totnes, the lieutenant took his married brother's name, to even things up because the brother had taken his name on marrying in 1915.

Because of this second marriage, Lieut. W. S. Hayes was brought into court to answer a charge of bigamy. He was accused of marrying Edith Hill while "his former wife" (Miss Phillips), "whom he married at Plymouth in 1915," was still alive (with two children).

Formal evidence of the two marriages was given.

J. E. Marshall of St. John, Superintendent of construction for the N. B. Telephone Company, is in the city.