



## CROWN PRINCE GUSTAV ADOLF OF SWEDEN AN ACTIVE WORKER AT THE STOCKHOLM CHURCH CONFERENCE

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Breakwater, Grand Harbour, N.B., will be received until 12 o'clock noon (day light saving), Thursday, September 17, 1925, for the construction of a Breakwater, at Grand Harbour (Ingalls Head), Charlotte County, N. B.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of the District Engineer, Customs Building, St. John, N. B., and at the Post Office, Grand Harbour, N. B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted cheque for the sum of \$20.00 payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By order,  
S. E. O'BRIEN,  
Secretary.  
Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, Aug. 27, 1925.

Little girl (disturbed in her prayers by her teasing young brother)—Lord pardon me a minute while I kick Herbie.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 9.—Sweden has once more given the world a great Christian—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, who did much to organize Sweden's reception of the world church conference.

From the beginning of the conference Gustaf Adolf was foremost among its actual workers. He was in his office every day from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. He took some of the delegates home to luncheon and for further discussions, and frequently returned for afternoon and evening sessions.

On Saturday Prince Adolf mounted the platform and delivered a very practical religious address. He maintained that a uniform creed was by no means necessary to the creation of a spirit of good will and understanding among men. He urged that Christendom apply its energy and will power to promoting practical Christianity, which is essential to the inner life of the churches themselves.

King Gustaf, after opening the conference, was obliged to leave for his state visit to Finland. The first thing he did upon his return was to attend the conference debates.

### Conference Conclusion Ornate.

The conference, which was concluded with a magnificent and ornate service in the Upsala cathedral yesterday undoubtedly marks a vital stage in the development of religion. Its success came along unexpected lines. It set out to formulate a social creed for modern churches, as was done at Nicaea 1,600 years ago when a doctrinal creed was formulated.

The discussions in the present conference reveal differences between churchmen with regard to social issues as acute as those involving doctrinal questions. Prohibition, divorce and birth control created sharp controversies.

The special conference commissions which sat in advance of the congress to formulate reports on social issues failed to accomplish anything remarkable. Generally their reports were without special importance. Hence the conference abandoned the idea of framing a new social creed.

### Advance Toward Union Seen.

Yet the solid gain derived from bringing the leading churchmen of fifty nations to conference has been immense. Theologically the conference represents an almost incredible advance toward a Christian union.

Mere onlookers felt thrilled but only theologians could appreciate the vital meaning of the crowning moment in yesterday's service at Upsala when the patriarch of Alexandria in his priestly robes approached the altar and repeated in the face of the vast congregation the Nicæan creed. He thus swept aside the barrier that for 1,600 years has divided eastern and western Christianity.

The men who did the most to make the conference a success were Sweden's popular archbishop, Soberblom, and the American secretary-general, Henry Atkinson. Dr. Soederblom is a fiery genius who inspires, dominates, captivates and conciliates. His position gives him great state dignity. This hampers him. He rides with the same lack of ceremony in court coaches or street cars.

Every Stockholm policeman is the archbishop's personal friend. When the conference was ended he turned from the royal assembly and shook hands with the janitor of the building, congratulating him on the way in which they together had put the conference through.

The main problems of the conference were created by the delegates of the Greek Orthodox church. These patriarchs and metropolitans, accustomed to being looked upon with awe, found it difficult to adjust themselves to the practical businesslike atmosphere here. The bishop of Roumania left in disgust when he was ordered by the chairman to cease speaking when his time limit had been reached.

### Eastern Politics Bobs Up.

Eastern European politics came into play and the reverberations of the struggle between Greek Christians for place and power could be felt. One Orthodox bishop here was spoken of as the direct agent of the Greek government.

The conference leaders tried to soothe the Orthodox susceptibilities by treating the patriarchs with special ceremony and the Orthodox leaders have resolved evidently to throw their lot with world protestantism. They are sending a strong representation to the permanent world-union committee which emerges from the conference.

The Stockholm conference, it is realized, was merely the beginning of a new union campaign. Many American churches evidently did not realize its importance.

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT CLINGS TO MANDATE OVER MOSUL DISTRICT

London, Sept. 9.—The fact that Britain's Tory Government is willing to face a crucial political test at home and possible war with the Turks to hold on for a quarter of a century to the Mosul district is the clearest proof yet given of the faith of certain British ministers in the potentialities of this promised land of oil and cotton.

Should the League Council repose Iraq's future in British hands for this additional length of time, it is certain to create a first rate political crisis here. Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook already have opened battle. All the Liberal press is opposed to remaining in Mosul and the Labor Daily Herald smells oil as a decisive factor in the guidance of British policy of this storm centre of the middle East, repeating Lord Birkenhead's declaration that there is enough oil in Mosul to pay for the world war.

In the eyes of the Imperialists Britain must accept a long mandate in this middle eastern corridor because it is of paramount importance to the empire. They argue that the Turks are now making their accustomed bluff, but that considering the state of Turkey's finances there is no prospect of war.

### Report on Iraq.

Such a sanguine view, however, is not shared very generally. It is now apparent that the special report of Commander Hilton Young on the situation in Mesopotamia, particularly on the economic value of Mosul, which he recently filed with the Government following a protracted mission, has gone far to influence the minds of the British ministers to retain their hold on the Mosul. Young intimated that it is rich in oil and was possibly a great cotton growing area.

He said further that Iraq, bereft of Mosul, would be economically and strategically crippled and Col. Amery, the Colonial Secretary, took the same stand yesterday at Geneva in declaring that Britain is prepared to accept an extended mandate.

### Would Cut Loss.

Britain according to the Daily Mail,

has already sunk a billion dollars in Mesopotamia, and that paper and the Daily Express want to cut losses and get out. Whether British experts have been able to gauge with any definiteness the probable sources of oil in Mesopotamia has not yet been revealed.

By the terms of the agreement which effected a settlement of the war of the various world oil combines, the British, American, Dutch and French companies all have an equal footing, with the exception of the Anglo-Persian, which is controlled by the British Government and which has a right to name the chairman of the directorate.

Some experts prophesy that Mosul has oil fields of greater value than Persia. This promise of oil is not worth risking war for, according to the strongest advocates of the policy of letting Mesopotamia stew in its own juice.

## MOTOR CRASHES ONTO THE STAGE OF A THEATRE

Boston, Sept. 9.—An impromptu curtain raiser was staged at the Gayety Theatre last night when a driverless automobile careened down a hill, crashed through the stage doors and rolled toward the footlights. A group of chorus girls and principals waiting for the show to begin were badly frightened and a stage hand was showered with tambourines and other paraphernalia. It developed that the owner of the car parked it with the emergency brake set and that some one had moved the lever.

Bill—I certainly did wrong when I told my girl I admired her chin.

Sill—How's that?

Bill—She started raising another one.

## CAILLAUX WILL PLACE TAX ON IDLE WEALTH

Paris, Sept. 9.—"Idle wealth" is characterized by Minister of Finance Caillaux as a quarry for the tax collector and from it he hopes to yield a handsome sum toward balancing the budget.

The fiscal authorities long have noticed purchases by wealthy persons, whose aesthetic and archaeological tastes previously had not been suspected, or precious stones, rarities of various kinds, old masters, statuary, antique furniture and collections from etchings and lace to postage stamps.

These purchases removed a large amount of capital from the grasp of the tax collector, and they could almost always be resold for considerably more than they cost. Such articles which have a certain value now will have to be declared in the income tax returns. That value will be fixed reasonably high so as to exempt heirlooms, family jewels and the like, the tax is expected to bring only 100,000,000 francs the first year. A check on the tax declarations will be a simple matter. The figures in the declarations will be compared with those of the insurance policies, since such collections as will be taxed invariably are insured.

## HOPE FOR PN-9 ABANDONED

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—An announcement that he had virtually given up hope that the crew of the lost PN-9 No. 1, flag plane of the San Francisco-to-Hawaii flight, would be found alive, was made here today by Capt. Stanford E. Moses, U. S. N., commander of the flight project.

"We have virtually given up hope of rescuing the crew," Capt. Moses said. "We now have eleven destroyers fuelling at Honolulu for the purpose of engaging in a final survey of the waters where the PN-9 No. 1 came down. We have done all that could be done."

## COMMANDER OF DIRIGIBLE KNEW STORM DANGER

Washington, Sept. 9.—The danger of electrical storms to airships was fully recognized by Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the wrecked Shenandoah, who lost his life in the disaster, in a manual on aviation prepared by him for the naval air service.

"The chief dangers from electrical storms," says the manual, "lie in the serious air bumps and eddies that characterize them. These can be of extreme violence and are capable of putting a threatening stress on the structure of the airship."

"It has been observed that these storms follow a very definite track. Also they are usually confined to certain periods of the year and particular localities. There are many places where thunderstorms have not occurred, although they pass within a few miles of these spots."

"The importance of this fact lies in that it makes it possible to chart the dangerous areas and storm tracts. If such a chart were available and warnings could be given of the coming of storms, it would be poor airmanship for any captain to allow his ship to be overtaken by a thunderstorm."

"Instruments for detecting the direction of these disturbances are of great value, as for a long time pilots will of necessity be flying over uncharted or only partly charted regions."

Quebec, Sept. 9.—Farmers in the eastern sections of the Province are embarrassed by the very size of their crops. So bountiful was the hay yield that their barns are filled, and it is with difficulty that room is being found to store the excellent grain crops. To get rid of the superfluous hay, it is being sold for as little as \$5 a ton, the lowest price for many years. A drop in other prices is anticipated, and some farmers fear that the bountiful harvest may be a mixed blessing.

## 3 WORKERS ENTER CONTEST OF BRICKLAYING

Oklahoma City, Sept. 9.—A bricklaying derby is in the making—if manufacturers can supply the bricks. This announcement was made today by a construction company building a road from Guthrie to Edmond.

Three men have signified their intention of contesting for the title of champion bricklayer. Efforts are being made to obtain a fourth, whose claim to the crown recently brought challenges from the trio.

The problem of obtaining sufficient brick to keep the men busy is no small one. The average sized freight car contains 25,000 brick, and each of the trio claims a record of more than 50,000 daily.

The three announced contestants are B. H. Johnson of Oklahoma City and "Slim" Peterson of Arkansas City, Kan., each of whom boasts he can put down more than 50,000 brick in eight hours, and Tony Glasco of Covington Okla., who claims a record of 69,600. An attempt is being made to have James Brown of Kansas City, whose claim of 36,000 started the argument enter the contest.

No definite rules have been made and no entry fee will be charged. Each contestant must furnish his own crew of helpers—an even score. A purse of \$200 will be offered, the winner to take \$100 and the remainder to be divided among those "placing" in the race.

Miss Carrie Porter of Chipman is the guest of Miss Alice Weddall.

Mrs. J. J. Daye of Woodstock is the guest of her sister Mrs. H. R. Hawkins.

Miss Faye Hallett and Miss Elizabeth Groom of New York are visitors to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow of Monton are guests of their daughter Mrs. Ivan McKnight.

Miss Margaret Crowe of Newport Hospital, Newport, R. I., is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crowe.

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