

EMPIRE TODAY WATCHING NEWS FROM KING'S BEDSIDE, "GOD SAVE THE KING"

N. B. And Quebec Will Protest Bennett Laws

Laws Passed by Bennett Government Meeting Divided Protest.

Two provinces in the Dominion, Quebec and New Brunswick, of the seven provinces represented before the court, will attack each of the laws passed by the Bennett government. The court reserved judgement on the first reference dealing with validity of section 498A of the Criminal Code which established fines and imprisonment for discriminatory discounts and price-cutting designed to kill off competitors. It then turned to the second statute arising from the mass buying report, the one establishing a trade and industry commission. It became apparent today that Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will attack only three of the eight laws, those creating the 48-hour week, the one day rest in seven and the Dominion Minimum Wage Act. Each of these were grounded constitutionally on a draft convention of the International Labor Office at Geneva. On each of the other five laws, the three Prairie Provinces will express no opinion, neither attacking nor defending their validity, although reserving the right to appeal from any decision.

Ontario and B. C.
Ontario, represented by Attorney General Roebuck, will attack portions of some laws and all of others. British Columbia will take no sides on the Natural Products Marketing Act and clauses of others. On the three laws based on the treaties, the Dominion will find all provinces aligned against it.

Louis St. Laurent, Montreal, presented the Dominion's arguments on constitutionality of the Trades and Industry Commission and will resume Monday. It empowered the tariff board to administer the Combines Act, recommended to the government approval of price and production agreements in industry and, in conjunction with the National Council, supervise commodity standards including use of a national trade mark, "Canada Standard."

The Dominion claimed the law was constitutional because it concerned topics not expressly delegated to the provinces under the British North America Act; because it was complementary to other valid legislation; because it regulated trade and commerce and related to the Criminal Code.

D. V. White, concluding argument on behalf of New Brunswick with respect to section 498A of the Criminal Code today, said Maritime rights as discussed in New Brunswick covered legislation of this type. "I am afraid we have not much to do with political views," commented Chief Justice Duff, "although we have had something to do with the question of Maritime rights."

The New Brunswick counsel suggested the court should consider political views in cases of this sort. Perhaps, replied the chief justice, the court should consider political views in their widest sense but certainly not in the narrow sense of the word employed by newspapers.

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE
Continued improvement is noted today in the condition of Joseph A. Cain, Mr. Cain, who is one of Fredericton's best known citizens, has been seriously ill for several days.

PREMIER TASCHEREAU LIKELY TO SUCCEED HON. W. D. HERRIDGE

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18—Appointment of a Canadian minister to Washington, a new chairman of the International Joint Commission and the personnel of the National Commission on Unemployment and Relief, are expected to be announced before Parliament opens. Cabinet council was in session yesterday afternoon but Prime Minister Mackenzie King

Our Daily Bread

The bakers of Fredericton have got together and have decided to charge eleven cents a loaf for bread. This cent per loaf increase will go into effect on Monday next. The city bakers say that the reason for the raise is due to "the rapid advance in the cost of raw ingredients and wraps for the bread. Why this increase should apply to Fredericton alone is not understood. In Saint John the price of bread to the retail dealer is nine cents per loaf and to the consumer it is ten cents per loaf. It would appear that the same conditions should apply in Fredericton as in Saint John. Several of these baking concerns are controlled by big milling combines and are obliged to do as the big concerns say. If a small independent baker comes into the field and tries to sell bread in competition with the combine concerns he is in many cases crowded off the map.

It strikes us that these bakers are getting enough money now for their bread and that it is a hardship to many poor people to ask them to pay more. But why should they pay more?

Of course the people have the remedy in their own hands. They can make their own bread as their mothers used to do. Home-made bread is more nourishing and goes farther and is therefore much less expensive. A family of children would eat one of these elastic, sweetened, air loaves up at one meal, while the home-made loaf would stretch out much longer. The writer was surprised not long ago, on visiting a country store, to see a city bread cart deliver more than a dozen loaves of bread to the store. This was for farm women who were daily customers at the store. The mothers of these farm women, who have all the facilities for making bread, right in their homes, would have considered it a disgrace to have to depend on bakers' bread on the farmer's table.

So after all do not blame the baker if he raises his price to eleven cents per loaf. If you feel that you cannot afford to pay the increased price you do not have to do so. You can make your own bread. He has the right to raise the price, or not, as he wishes. You have the right to buy it or not, as you wish.

FORMATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOC. IS PLANNED

The formation of a Teachers' Association for the city of Fredericton, the main purpose of which is advance along educational lines, took place yesterday.

The teachers of this city and vicinity met in the auditorium of the High School yesterday to consider the formation of such an association. O. V. B. Miller, principal of the High School, acted as chairman and R. K. Nevers, as secretary.

Representatives of the University of N. B., the Normal School, High School and common grades were present and general approval of the formation of such an organization was expressed. The purposes of this association would be chiefly educational. Considerable discussion took place and the following officers were appointed:

President, R. K. Nevers; Vice-Pres., O. V. B. Miller; Sec'y Treas., Miss Nellie E. Winters; Executive: C. B. Burden, Elmer Close, Miss Cecil Gallagher, Miss Helen Young, E. A. Skene, Harry Grant, Miss Julia Hallett, Miss Emma Betts, Maj. I. B. Rouse, Miss Margaret Miles, Miss Lillian Cumming.

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GIFT OF QUEEN VICTORIA USED AT FUNERAL

HALIFAX, Jan. 18—Roman Catholic Canada sent mourners yesterday to the last rites for the spiritual leader of the 400,000 in the faith in the Maritimes. Most Rev. Andrea Cassulo, apostolic delegate to Canada, stood at the head of archbishops, bishops and clergy representing dioceses from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coasts.

Robed in the black of mourning, the delegate chanted the pontifical high mass of requiem for the dead primate's soul in St. Mary's Cathedral. Before the altar in a casket of regal purple, his priestly vestments about about him lay the archbishops' body in an open casket.

The apostolic delegate's black vestments, with those of the deacon and sub-deacon, were gifts from Queen Victoria to the Cathedral. They had been sent here by Her Majesty at the time of the death of Sir John Thompson.

It had lain in state, in the cathedral and in St. Mary's Glebe since Tuesday, the day after a brain hemorrhage struck him down suddenly at the age of 61 years, in the fifth year of his pontificate in the Maritime archdiocese.

His death had come at the noon-tide of his usefulness, on the big crest of a successful administration. Archbishop J. C. McGuigan of Toronto declared at the ceremony yesterday. Delivering the funeral oration "with a heart steeped in sorrow" Mgr. McGuigan eulogized his friend of the seminary days as a "vigilant, careful and unwearied pastor, and a just, wise and faithful ruler."

A distinguished gathering heard the eulogy. Besides the church, state and bench were represented and almost every branch of private to its doors, and hundreds overflowed onto the sidewalks.

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RUDYARD KIPLING, POET OF EMPIRE, PASSED AWAY

Author of "Recessional" Had Recently Undergone Operation

LONDON, Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, distinguished British writer of tales of poems, died suddenly at 12.10 a.m., today in Middlesex Hospital, less than five days after he had undergone an operation for a perforated stomach ulcer.

Although he had not spoken and had shown almost no visible signs of life for several hours, even his nurses were not aware that the end was so near.

While it had been admitted the writer's condition was "extremely critical" during the evening, periodic bulletins issued up to shortly before his death said his condition was unchanged.

Wife, Daughter Warned
Just before the end, however, Dr. A. F. Webb-Johnson, realizing it was unlikely that Kipling had sufficient strength to rally, warned Mrs. Kipling, who was at the bedside with their daughter, to prepare for the worst.

Kipling's body lay this morning in the simple bed in the private hospital room with cream-tinted walls which he had occupied since the emergency operation last Monday. A bouquet of flowers stood near the window.

Sudden Illness
The author was taken suddenly ill Jan. 13 on the eve of his scheduled departure for southern France and was rushed to Middlesex Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed.

For nearly five days Kipling fought off death with that dauntless courage which moved through so many of his poems. It had been believed he was improving until Friday morning when his illness took a critical turn.

News of the serious illness of Kipling had stirred all Britain and the rest of the British Empire.

It recalled the closing years of the last century when Kipling came out of India and sprang into the literary front rank almost overnight. His brilliant career was over.

NOTED SOLDIER, RELATIVE LOCAL MAN, DIES

CAPTOWN, Jan. 18—Brig. Gen. John Joseph Byron, who had served in many campaigns in different parts of the world, is dead today. He was a member of parliament in the Union of South Africa. General Byron served in the Boer War, in the South-West African campaign and in the Great War. He was second in command to General Durnsterville (the original of Stalky in Rudyard Kipling's book, "Stalky and Co.") on an expedition to Baku in North-West Persia.

It is of interest to friends in the city and in the province that the subject of this article is a first cousin of George M. Byron, King's Printer, of this city.

BRITISH WOMAN NOVELIST DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 18—Cynthia Stockley, well-known British novelist, was found dead today in her London house.

Her death was believed by authorities to be due to coal gas poisoning. A native of South Africa, she left there in 1895 to take up newspaper work in London. She appeared on the stage for a short time, for the most part in Benson's Shakespearean company, toured in America and lived there several years.

Her publications include "Virginia of the Rhodesians," "The Dreamship," "Wild Honey," "Ponjola," "Perilous Women," and "Tagati." She was married first to the late Philip George Watts Stockley, in Rhodesia, and then to Capt. H. E. Pelham Browne, who survives.

Illness of the King Causing Empire Anxiety

His Majesty King George lies seriously ill at Sandringham.

Unofficial reports said that oxygen actually had been administered to the Sovereign, who, an official announcement said, had shown signs of cardiac weakness.

At Sandringham House, the telephone operator told The Associated Press at 3.10 a.m., "Everything is quiet here, and everybody is in bed."

It was emphasized in court circles that the King's serious illness of 1928-9 had left him more susceptible than most people to such an ailment.

His Majesty has been spending the present holiday most quietly. He has not done so much shooting as usual. He has been attending services in Sandringham church every Sunday, walking the quarter of a mile from Sandringham House.

People were impressed last Sunday by his appearance of good health.

Prince is Visitor
The King's personal physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, went to

Sandringham to spend the night, while the Prince of Wales also left London for Sandringham.

The visit of the King's eldest son was described at Sandringham House, however, as an "ordinary" one, and it was stated that the Prince would return to London on Sunday.

The official bulletin said: "The bronchial catarrh from which His Majesty, The King, is suffering is not severe, but there have appeared signs of cardiac weakness which must be regarded with some disquiet."

The King had at first been reported suffering from a slight cold. Circles close to the court first learned of the King's cold when he was confined to his room today. Court attaches emphasized the sudden illness was being carefully watched because of the strain placed upon King George by recent strenuous duties.

They indicated another cause which occasioned utmost caution by physicians was that the King's spirits have been visibly affected by the death of his sister, Princess Victoria, last December.

HABEAS CORPUS NOT GRANTED MRS. BANNISTER

The Attorney General of New Brunswick has refused to allow H. Murray Lambert, defense counsel to consult privately with Mrs. May Bannister, held here as a material witness in the Lake murder case.

Earlier yesterday, Judge A. W. Bennett, of Sackville, of the Westmorland County court, had refused Mr. Lambert's application for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Mrs. Bannister, who has, Mr. Lambert maintains, evidence which would be valuable for the defence of her two sons. He was not allowed to visit her unaccompanied, to question her, he said, "Due to the circumstances," he must refuse the application, Judge Bennett said.

Police stated yesterday there was no doubt in the minds of the authorities that the baby found in the Bannister home and now in Moncton City Hospital was "positively the Lake baby"—five-month-old Elizabeth Anne Lake.

KIPLING'S ONLY SON DIED IN WAR

When the Economic Conference met in Ottawa a few years ago, the British delegation had for their leader the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P. Do the boys of today know anything of this distinguished statesman? His father was Mr. Alfred Baldwin, who was a great industrialist. His mother was the daughter of an able Wesleyan Methodist Minister, Rev. G. B. Macdonald. His mother was also a writer of some note, special notice being taken of "The Story of Marriage" and "A Chapter of Verse for Children," written by this gifted authoress.

His aunts were Lady Burm-Jones, Lady Poyester Kipling, the mother of Mr. Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Kipling, who preaches and sings a militant patriotism, has done what he could for his country and its cause by sending to the front, or more probably by allowing to go there, this one boy of his, a boy so young that in ordinary times would be just leaving school or college.

It was the Imperialist's ultimate demonstration of sincerity and consistency, and Mr. Kipling must have made it with infinite precautions to avoid the publicity that eagerly awaits all his acts, for the boy's enlistment passed unnoticed and we first hear of him when he is "missing, believed dead."

EX-MAYOR CLARK GUEST OF 1935 CITY COUNCIL

The city council of 1935 was host last evening at a local hotel to ex-Mayor W. G. Clark, M.P., during the course of which the latter was presented with a leather-bound address. Dr. W. C. Crockett, an ex-mayor of the city of Fredericton, presided at the banquet and about thirty were present. There were four toasts. First was the toast to "The King," and then the toast to "The City of Fredericton" proposed by ex-Ald. Moses Mitchell and responded to by His Worship Mayor G. Willard Kitchen. The toast to "Our Guests" was proposed by Ald. Warren J. Maxwell, deputy mayor, and responded to by ex-Ald. C. L. Dougherty and P. J. Hughes, K.C. The toast to "Our Honored Guest" was proposed by ex-Ald. Hedley Forbes and responded to by ex-Mayor Clark, M. P. Letters of regret because they could not be present were received from Sir Douglas Hazen, John A. Reid, and R. L. Phillips, all former mayors of this city, as well as L. C. Macnutt, A. Davidson and H. C. Jewett, all former aldermen, and Ald. H. Ralph Gunter, M.P.P., who is out of town, and Harry G. Hoben, Chief of Police, Nathaniel Jones and Magistrate Walter Limerick.

LATE DR. B. C. FOSTER

The body of the late Dr. B. C. Foster, whose death occurred at St. Petersburg, Fla. on Friday, will arrive here on Monday and the funeral will take place from the home of Hon. R. B. Hanson, 270 Church Street, at three o'clock. Rev. George Telford will conduct the service and interment will be in the Forest Hill cemetery.

GERMANS WERE LASHED INTO VERSAILLES TREATY

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 18—Germany does not intend to meddle in any way in the English-Italian-Ethiopian conflict, but what others possess we must also possess.

"We will not put up with this indefinitely. We were lashed into a treaty (Versailles) which not statesmen, but only cowards signed," the Minister, Goebbels said.

Goebbels bluntly warned the augmented Soviet Army to watch its step.

"If the Red Army crosses our border we will chase it out with our Prussian grenadier regiments," he asserted.

Goebbels also took a filing at the American press "which accuses us of

PENSIONS APPEAL BOARD IN CANADA

Direct Control Between Veteran and Pension Board

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18—Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, has taken the chairman of the Pensions Commission, Judge F. C. Taylor, and the chairman of the Appeal Board, Judge Hyndman, to Washington to investigate the pensions system of the United States.

The Minister is particularly keen on finding what the United States practice is with respect to pensions appeal. There is a possibility that the pensions appeal board in Canada may be eliminated and the pensions system get back to the direct contact between the disabled veteran and the pensions commission. In practice it had been found that the veteran has suffered from the appeal board rather than benefited, the appeals going against him in many cases. A general revision of the pensions system is expected, and the act will be amended at the forthcoming session of Parliament. Major Power, as a disabled veteran himself, can change without raising a storm of criticism and both government and veterans believe the pensions system should be revised.

MAN CHEATS DEATH WITH PETS' LIVES

TORONTO, Jan. 18 — An uncanny story of how a prominent Jewish citizen of Toronto, four times at death's door, secured a new lease of life each time a pet died suddenly, was told yesterday by Alfred Green, Toronto business man, who said that medical men of the city had agreed that his father's experiences were baffling and amazing.

The four pets which died suddenly when Mr. Green's father was seemingly on his death-bed were a canary, a fox terrier, a Persian cat and, within the last four weeks a collie. Mr. Green said his father from childhood had never been without a pet of some description.

Twenty-six years ago, in England Mr. Green's father was stricken suddenly with a stomach condition and was rushed to hospital for an emergency operation, with only a remote chance of recovery. While the operation was being performed the pet canary commenced to sing in its cage in the home, flapped its wings, and died. Mr. Green recovered.

"We came to this country, and father was suddenly stricken with a severe heart condition. We summoned doctors, who said he could hardly survive. We went to the kitchen and found that father's fox terrier was dead," said Mr. Green.

"And six years ago father contracted another serious ailment. His face was swollen out of all proportion. He was delirious. When we went to the kitchen one day during his illness we discovered his Persian cat dead on the floor. Father commenced to recover at once."

Probably the most amazing experience (Continued on Page Four)