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The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Maritime—Moderate winds, fine and moderately warm.

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ENGLAND FACES LABOR WAR

Railway Employes and Management Organized For Biggest Strike Ever Called

Cotton Industries Face Trouble—Mill Owners Threaten Lock Out

London, Sept. 12.—The biggest capital and labor struggle England has ever had is brewing between the British railroads and their employes. The men have an organization, including every branch of the railroad service and the companies have re-ly effected a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" binding upon every trunk line, and practically upon all the smaller roads in the country. As a consequence, when the fight starts, the entire strength of the industry, on each side, will be involved.

The discontent of the employes with their pay and working conditions dates back to 1907, when a widespread strike was averted by the efforts of Chancellor Lloyd-George, then president of the Board of Trade, through whose influence conciliation boards were established to settle future difficulties.

The workmen assert that these boards have fallen so completely under capitalist influences that they are now practically adjuncts of the railroads. Recently there have been a number of strikes on individual lines, but, through lack of co-operation among the men, all have been called off on the companies' terms. The Unionists declare, however, that they will get in concert in the next struggle, having been held back simply because their leaders did not deem the time ripe for a general movement. The unions are now drafting a new set of demands, upon the refusal of which a general walk-out will be declared. The attitude of the railways is set out in a recent committee report which says that "the whole of the chief system, together with the smaller lines, have entered into a defensive and offensive alliance for the safeguarding of the shareholders' interests."

London, Sept. 11.—This week promise to be a grave one in the industrial world, unless the operatives in the cotton mills agree to arbitration tomorrow, and they thus far have remained defiant, the employers' association will recommend a lockout of the men from the mills which would affect several hundred thousand cotton operatives.

LATE EUROPEAN CABLEGRAMS

Paris, Sept. 12.—A telephone message from Rome today describes the cholera situation at Naples as growing more serious. There was 12 new cases and 6 deaths from the disease in Italy yesterday.

Rome, Sept. 12.—A semi-official communication issued by an Italian news agency today declares that the reports printed in Italy and abroad of the approaching marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, are absolutely baseless.

Brussels, Sept. 12.—It was reported today that the British steamer Albatross from the Congo for Antwerp had been wrecked on the rocks at the mouth of the Congo river.

The vessel and cargo was lost. All on board escaped.

Manchester, Sept. 12.—The cotton mills operatives not having complied with the demands of their employers arrangements are being made by the latter for a mass meeting next Monday when a general fund will be raised. The impression prevails however, that the differences will be adjusted within the course of the present week.

FATAL MOTORING ACCIDENT

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Arthur Griffiths is dead, Mrs. Netta Fernandez, seriously injured and a young man named Calhoun, also injured is the result of an auto accident yesterday. The car skidded throwing it against a tree and throwing the occupants to the ground. The car was demolished.

EX-AMBASSADOR VINDICATED BY LAWYERS



Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Charges that Mr. Joseph H. Choate, of New York, formerly Ambassador from the United States to Great Britain had been guilty of violation of the constitution of the American Bar Association in a failure to uphold the honor of the profession of the law, and a petition that he be expelled were presented to the American Bar Association several days ago and referred to the Committee on Grievances. These charges were filed by Mr. James R. Watts, of New York

GERMAN PRINCE NOW HUNTING IN CANADA

Montreal, Sept. 12.—The distinguished German prince who is known in England as the Duke of Hesse, and in Germany as the Landgraf of that principality, arrived here yesterday from the shores of Lake and other points north of the city of Quebec, where he has been hunting and fishing with two other German noblemen for the last few weeks.

The Duke, who is a cousin of the German Emperor and is closely related to the British Royal family, is greatly elated over the sport he has had in the eastern part of the province where travelling under the incognito of Baron Garmdorf, he has been visiting some of the principal hunting clubs. Two splendid moose on the shores of Lake Edward fell to the rifle of the prince, who is considered one of the best shots in Germany. The meat was distributed among the guides and the heads were packed up this morning to be sent to Hesse for preservation in the palace as souvenirs of the trip.

The prince left by the Imperial Limited for the hunting grounds of British Columbia where he expects to enlarge his collection by the addition of trophies of the grizzly bear, the wild goat and the mule deer.

His Highness was generous in his words of appreciation of the quality of the sport offered by the wild animals of the Quebec woods and said the trout in the streams were "gamey" enough to cause a success-

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE SEASON NEARING CLOSE

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12.—Although the 1910 season for the Connecticut State League has not yet closed, Waterbury has already clinched the pennant. The remaining games to be played will not effect the stand Bridgeport will be in second place in the race.

Mr. F. B. Edgecombe and Miss Hazel Edgecombe went to Montreal on Saturday to meet relatives who have been touring Europe with the Borden party.

through his attorney, Mr. George W. Chamlee of this city a member of the Bar Association.

The charge has to do with certain litigation entrusted by Mr. James R. Watts to Mr. Choate and his associates in the firm of Everts, Choate & Beam, of New York city.

Mr. Choate has denied any connection with or knowledge of the matter referred to in the charges. Acting upon this the American Bar Association threw out the complaint and called upon Mr. Chamlee to retract his statements.

ful angler to see, proud of himself. It was not without difficulty that the Duke could be induced to turn from the sphere of sport to international politics but he did consent to say a word regarding the relations between Germany and England which he described at the present time as more friendly than for a number of years past. He himself he said, was never one of those who attached much importance to the reports about estrangement and ill-feeling between the two countries. As a personal friend of the present King of England and a near relative of the German Emperor he knew how anxious both were, not only for the preservation of peace, but the establishment of the most cordial relations between the two countries.

"I believe the excellent understanding that has been reached between the two sovereigns will have excellent results," he said, "and do much to dispel the suspicions that grew and were fed upon a series of unfortunate incidents, but which never had any solid foundations."

The Prince stated that he intended to-day paying a visit to-day paying a short visit to Ottawa which in the absence of the Governor-General would necessarily be brief, and would afterwards visit Niagara Falls before going to British Columbia.

The Prince's grandfather it may be interesting to recall, furnished the Hessian troops that fought for the British in the war of the American revolution.

WEDDING ON PARTRIDGE ISLAND

St. John, Sept. 12.—(Special)—Partridge Island, where are quarantine station, lighthouse, and fog alarm, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon, when Miss Ruddock, daughter of Quamantine Physician Ruddock, became the bride of G. J. Coburn, C. P. R. engineer. The wedding guests arrived in launches.

Police Magistrate Col. Marsh has recovered from a severe cold which had confined him to his home for a few days.

GEN. FRENCH'S MILITIA REPORT

Approves Present Volunteer System --Some Suggestions For The Staff

Not More Than Half Enough Field Artillery

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—One of the pieces of work which awaited Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return was to confer with Sir Frederick Borden on the subject of Sir John French's report on the Canadian Militia. The minister of militia has been withholding the report from publication on the ground that so important a document must pass before the premier's eye before being made public. Today the document was placed in the premier's hands and the object-

The report made by the imperial inspector-general of the voluntary system for Canada. Sir John French also approves the numbers aimed at by the existing Canadian system, viz., a first line of 100,000, with provisions for the ultimate organization of a second line also 100,000 strong. With this as his basis he makes a large number of criticisms and suggestions.

With regard to organization, the report favors the adoption of a divisional organization, instead of the present system of mapping the country into areas styled commands. Sir John French's proposal is that the militia be formed into a series of divisions on the British model, each of three brigades of four battalions each, with a proportion of cavalry and artillery. He also notes that to do this there is not more than half enough of field artillery. Further he dwelt strongly on the need for drawing up extensive mobilization plans and urges the formation of a mobilization staff.

On the question of the headquarters and district staffs, Sir John French emphatically declares that the present staff is absurdly inadequate in point of numbers, and argues strongly that it should be more numerous. He also declares that the officers who now compose the staff on the whole are capable. They are, he observes, strongly on the administrative than on that of higher military education and he makes some recommendations as to their improvement in this regard. Another important point on which he dwells is the training of the troops. As regards officers and non-coms., he pronounces the tests prescribed to be fairly satisfactory provided they are exacted. The report warmly commended the cadets.

WEATHER CHIEF TO 'LECTURE IN ENGLAND

Washington, Sept. 12.—Prof. Willis L. Moore, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, has received and accepted an invitation to deliver a series of lectures in London next June before the Royal Institute of Great Britain.

TONG WAR IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Sept. 10.—The murder of Yee Wing a member of the On Yee Tong by two Chinamen last night is believed to mark the spreading of the Tong War that recently broke out in San Francisco. Yee was shot in the back while smoking in front of his store in the Chinese quarters. Two suspects, members of the On Yee Tong were arrested.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 12.—The war in Chinatown between the Hok Sing Tong and the Suey Sing Tong resulted in the shooting of 2 more Chinese last night. One of the victims Lee Jim may die from a wound in the neck.

Sue Wha was struck on the wrist and the leg. Both men are Suey Ting members. They were members of a Co. which was making attempt to make a peace pack when they were attacked by members of the Hop Sing tong. The Suey Sing men returned the first but there assailants were not hit and escaped before the arrival of the police.

GRAHAM-WHITE, ENGLISH AVIATOR HOLDS PERCENTAGE

Has Lead Americans in Almost Every Event--Curtiss to Try For the \$10,000 Prize--The "Shepherd King" Gets a Cold Dip.

Boston, Sept. 11.—A quarter of a million people having passed through the turnstiles of the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic during the past week of the Harvard-Boston aero meet, and the interest increasing with each day the management has been forced into extending the meet two days, and instead of closing Tuesday night, the aviators of England and America will be seen in the air through Wednesday and Thursday. Another incentive to the extension was the late offer of two valuable cups for features not in the regular programme, one from the City of Boston, and another from John Hayes Hammond of Beverly.

These will be offered for the best marks in dropping bombs on a battleship from an elevation of 18,000 feet or greater. Other features which will be introduced for the special days will be pursuit races, in which the Wright Brothers and Curtiss machines, the Farman, Bleriot and other makes, will be pitted against each other, and their relative speed marks put on record. As a grand closing spectacle a battle in the clouds is promised in which a fleet of aero planes will drop bombs upon another fleet of model battleships upon the ground.

The brilliant work of Claude Graham-White during the first several days of the meet gave indications that the Englishman was in the meet to take about all the money prizes and he seemed in a fair way to do so up to yesterday when the Wright aviators, Brookings and Johnstone and Glenn Curtiss got into the game and changed things a bit.

SOME HOPE FOR AMERICANS

White had secured enough points in the speed event to give him first money, \$2,000, but beyond this he cannot be said to have actually clinched any one other prize. His mark in the Boston light contest seems good enough to give him \$10,000, and he bids fair to get second place in altitude and duration. His bomb dropping mark is very high and he has good marks in gateway and accuracy. Under most favorable conditions. White stands to land \$22,350, Brookings and Johnstone \$4,500 each, and Curtiss \$2,000. But Glen H. Curtiss is not going to let White land the chief prize the Globe \$10,000 without

a contest. He was busy all the day putting a 65 horsepower Indian motor and the Burgess propeller into his fastest machine, having tried out the motor and propeller in a Burgess machine. He is exceedingly quiet about his plans, but it is believed he will set out tomorrow in the Boston light contest. Brookings and Johnstone may be trusted, too to put a few knots in their altitude, duration and distance marks all of which gives promise of some of the grandest aerial contests in the history of aviation on the Harvard field during the next few days.

Boston, Sept. 12.—With no wind stirring the weather today was ideal for navigating the air at the Harvard Boston aviation meet at Atlantic, but during the early hours only one of the amateur aviators ascended. Clifford B. Harmon, to whom Claude Graham-White had lent his Farman biplane, was early on the course. His first flight was for duration and in this event his time was 18 minutes 35 3-5 seconds. Harmon then tried some bomb dropping and secured twelve points out of thirteen. Ascending again in the slow lap contest he made the lap in 7 minutes 47 seconds. With his racing biplane now equipped with a new 65 horsepower motor and a new propeller Glen H. Curtiss is expected today to attempt the Boston light flight for the \$10,000 purse. Up to this time no one had tried to better the time of 40 minutes one and three fifths seconds, made in this event by Graham-White, the English aviator in his racing Bleriot monoplane.

London, Sept. 11.—Robert Lorraine the actor, who during the last few months has developed into a daring aviator, all but accomplished an aero plane flight across the Irish channel today.

Starting from Holy Head, Lorraine directed his course to Dublin. Although he had trouble with his engine, he got within two miles of the Irish coast. The breaking of a wire then forced him to descend to the sea. He swam ashore and his machine was picked up by a steamer. The distance across the channel is about fifty-five miles.

Robert Lorraine, is the star who made such a phenomenal run in the religious, spectacular play "The Shepherd King."

GOOD POLICE WORK IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 12.—(Special)—That only one death has resulted and very few minor accidents happened in the crush during the week of the celebration of the Eucharistic Congress is regarded as wonderful. So far the only death reported is that of Abbe Verrett, cure of St. Sylvester, one who was crushed while alighting from a car in St. Lawrence Street, Saturday, and died in the Hotel Dieu. Speaking to one of the sisters in the hospital he said he had a presentiment that death would overtake him and prevent him taking part in the demonstration. The authorities here are congratulating themselves that nothing serious happened on Fletcher's field, when hundreds of thousands of people were jammed. As it was, fifty or sixty women were carried away fainting.

VISITED BEAVER DAMS.

Lt. Col. J. J. Rowan, his daughter Miss Rowan and Sergt. Major Duncan of No. 3 Regimental Depot visited the beaver dams in the vicinity of Carlow Saturday. Col. Rowan, who has been renewing old acquaintances here obtained some excellent specimens of young trees which had been felled by the beavers. He will take these back to Ireland with him as a memento of his visit to Fredericton.

TO THE STRANGER WITHIN

YOUR GATES.—In New England—"What do you know?" In New York—"How much y' got?" In the South—"Who are you?" In the West—"What can you do?"

CANADA TO GET BRANCHES GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

London, Sept. 12.—According to reports from trustworthy sources in Great Britain, Montreal is soon to have a large retail store under the management of Harrod's Ltd., the big retail store of London, England. The managing director of Harrod's has just been appointed to the directorate of the Hudson's Bay Company and the latter company strengthened also by the addition of Mr. W. McIlennie, of the C. N. R., as a director, will undertake the establishment of large retail stores in Montreal, in Toronto, and in Winnipeg. It is further stated that the head offices of the joint concern in London are preparing to handle all classes of goods from Canada, while the Canadian stores will endeavor to secure a large share of the international retail trade. Harrod's is one of the largest departmental stores in London's west end, and has an international reputation. It has obtained added publicity during the past year through the fact that one of the acts of "Our Miss Gibbs," London's most popular musical comedy, is laid in Harrod's store.

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING

SEPT. 16th

Unique entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Chas. A. Cooke, Canada's Indian basso and elocutionist, assisted by local talent. Tickets, 35 cents, reserved seats 50 cents. Half of the proceeds to be for Campbellton. Sale of reserved seats opens at McMurray's on Thursday morning at 9 a. m.

Spanish ladies have the smallest and Swedish ladies the neatest feet in the world.

HIGHWAYMEN ROB MOTORISTS

Speeding Car Held Up On Dark Road--Motor- ists Put Up a Fight

Alarm Sent Out and Deputies Follow- ing Robbers.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Sept. 12.—Three belated automobilists hurrying into Poughkeepsie at a forty mile an hour pace in a big touring car were halted at a lonely spot on the New State road near Rhinebeck early today by the swinging of a pair of red lanterns. Astheir machine stopped the lanterns went out and two masked men hopped lightly to the high step of the car. There was one of them in each side of the automobile and each carried a revolver.

"Get out here while we search you" said one of the men, as he swung open the door of the car. The party stepped down while the barrels of the revolver covered their every movement.

"Up with your hands and no fooling" was the next command. Then while one of the highwaymen stood on the seat of the car the other went through a score of pockets missing nothing in his search. He took out a handkerchief and carefully tied up in it \$175 in cash 3 watches worth \$400 and some negotiable papers the value of which is not stated. As a highwayman stepped back to allow his victims to return to their car one of the trio J. W. Townsley of New York quickly, picked up a huge rock and sprang upon one of the masked men. The second highwayman, afraid to fire at Townsley for fear of hitting his companion rushed to the rescue shooting twice into the air as he came. He pulled Townsley away sprawling toward the car which the other two automobilists were just entering then he grabbed his companion and the two disappeared in the darkness at the side of the road.

The automobilists made record time to Rhinebeck and from there telephoned to the authorities in Poughkeepsie and neighborhood towns. Deputy sheriffs were at once sent out in pursuit of the highwaymen. Nearly a score of automobile hold-ups have occurred in this neighborhood during the past few weeks.

The party comprised Chas. W. Townsley, James C. Derry dealer and Harry Hollister an insurance man with John Norton chauffeur all of New York.

GREAT RUSH OF HOMEING TOURISTS

London, Sept. 12.—The several steamers which left English ports for the United States Saturday carried between six thousand and seven thousand passengers. The rush was so great that many well to do Americans were obliged to content themselves with third class or even steerage berths and gladly paid emigrants handsome premiums to surrender their accommodations.

The Mauretania had quite a number of such unusual occupants of the steerage among her 2,015 passengers. Sir Evelyn John Ruggles Brise and other delegates to the international prison congress to be held at Washington October 24th are on the Cunarder.

WINDING UP JEWISH EXPULSION IN RUSSIA

Kiev Russia, Sept. 12.—A canvass of the city to round up and finally send away to the restricted district set apart for them, all of those Jews who still remain in the city and are unable to establish a legal right of residence will be made soon.

From August 29 to Sept. 9, 209 persons were summarily expelled or given notice to depart within a stated period. In the same time 53 Jews voluntarily left the city. In the same week 109 persons were expelled from the suburbs of Solomenka and Dimleffka.