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MORNING DAILY

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1917

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PROGRESS OF WAR ON ALL FRONTS

Italians Have Made Further Gains. Since May 14 They Have Captured 23,661 Prisoners and 26 Guns. Desultory Raiding Fights Only on Western Front Where German Attacks Have Been Repelled by British and French.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) ROME.—The Italians in the Piava sector yesterday drove the Austro-Hungarian forces to the end of the Valley east of Glogna, says an official statement issued today by the Italian War Department.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) PARIS.—The French have captured a German post north of Vacherive in the Verdun region, according to an official announcement issued by the War Office this morning.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) LONDON.—Hostile raiding parties were driven off during the night southwest of Lens and west of Messines, says today's official statement.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) PARIS.—The French have captured a German post north of Vacherive in the Verdun region, according to an official announcement issued by the War Office this morning.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) LONDON.—The British Hospital ship Dover Castle has been torpedoed and sunk. It is announced officially that six persons are believed to have been killed.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) NEW YORK.—Miss Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, announced at a meeting of officers of the organization that she had decided to raise \$100,000 to organize an ambulance unit for the new American army.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) NEW YORK.—Dr. D. De Wafford, Vice-President of the American Medical Pharmaceutical League, announced at the annual banquet of the league here last night that he and his son Mortimer had discovered an explosive so powerful that a five grain tablet would suffice to wreck the tallest building in New York.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) LONDON.—Leopold de Rothschild died this morning at his home at Leighton Buzzard after an illness of six weeks. Mr. De Rothschild was 72 years old and was the third son of Baron Lionel De Rothschild founder of the English branch of the famous banking house.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) LONDON.—The annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association was held last night in the Board of Trade room. President S. A. McDonald in the chair.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) VANCOUVER.—Against the counsel of some of the older heads a meeting of the Anti-Conscription League broke up last night with a resolution that tonight they will meet on the Powell street grounds at eight o'clock declaring that if necessary they would fight for their rights to hold a meeting.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) VANCOUVER.—The hall was jammed with men and women, most of the men being of military age and they overflowed down the stairs and on to the street where an overflow meeting was held.

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THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA

Sir Robert Borden is the Big Man in the Present Situation, and Conscription Issue Threatens to Completely Disrupt the Old Liberal Party, Old Political Observers Declare

OTTAWA—Those old phrases "the political pot is boiling," and "the air is charged with electricity," etc., were never so apt as they are today. The navy proposals and the reciprocity issue were nowhere in it with Conscription as an excitement producer, the week just closed has been "seething with excitement."

Very seldom has a leader been looked to for guidance to the same extent as members—not one side only, but both sides—are looking to Sir Robert Borden. He is the one big man in the present situation.

It is now quite seriously said that Conscription will destroy the old Liberal party and that out of the ruins there will emerge in conjunction with the Conservatives a great National party under the leadership of Sir Robert Borden.

It indicates the situation very correctly to say that the rioting in the province of Quebec has already had an appreciable effect upon the political views of parliamentarians.

Liberal members are beginning to talk quite freely about Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude. They admit that he has come out strongly on Conscription following Sir Robert Borden's announcement, his whole Quebec following would likely have supported him.

The present outlook is that the bill will be brought down on Thursday for first reading. It will be introduced and explained by Sir Robert Borden. It is not likely Sir Wilfrid will speak; it would be unusual for him to do so on a first reading.

With the bill before the House the Liberals will probably hold a caucus to decide on their action. If they split, as seems likely, either one section or the other will walk out and hold a second caucus.

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WHAT THE BRITISH MISSION HAS DONE

Review of Work Accomplished at Washington Control of Prices Arranged With Canada.

WASHINGTON—The British war mission left American soil and crossed into Canada today after six weeks of conferences which have reached into every phase of American life and are expected vitally to affect the future of this country if not of the world.

Confidence and sympathy born of personal contact of British and American officials cannot be measured in words. Uncertainty has been removed and an efficient co-operation made possible by an exact definition of the resources and needs of the two nations.

There have been no formal agreements or binding treaties. Foreign Secretary Balfour said upon his arrival the United States would not be asked, nor expected, to abandon its traditional policies, even to the extent of declaring against a separate peace.

Great Britain and the United States undoubtedly have placed on a closer basis of friendship than at any time since the separation a century and a quarter ago.

The immediate diplomatic result has been to lengthen the British view from a near-sighted absorption in the immediate war needs to a broader consideration of world reconstruction afterwards.

The American viewpoint has been forthrightly from absorption in the future to the immediate pressing necessity. Both sides feel they have gained a true perspective.

The most far-reaching understandings arrived at have been in trade matters. In general the United States will give the Allies preferential treatment in commerce.

Control of prices if that policy is adopted here in legislation now before Congress. The wheat executive commission has suggested the figures of its needs, pressed confidence that they can be met, and show how the results will be allotted among the various allies.

Munitions control and purchase will be similarly centralized, through the Allied buying commission, though without price control. The council of national defence has charged itself with so increasing manufacture as to provide for the American war army without cutting off exports vitally needed abroad.

The United States is considering the invitation extended by the British that all the Allies send permanent representatives to sit on the Allied commissions in London, including those on wheat, munitions, shipping and general supplies.

In finance, the mission has secured Government loans to Great Britain at 3 1/2 per cent, or at cost to this Government and at a saving of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent to the British.

Clear Away Doubts. The British visitors were able to clear away many doubts as to military training and other technical matters. Great Britain has faced the same problems that this country faces of sending a newly organized force into foreign land, and the fruits of her experience have been invaluable in guiding American officials. Lessons learned by

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YESTERDAY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Frank Oliver's Amendment for Free Wheat and General Tariff Reduction Defeated. Hugh Guthrie, Liberal, Side-stepping the Vote. Bill Introduced by Sir Thomas White to Empower Banks to Loan Money to Farmers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA.—Hon. Frank Oliver's tariff amendment calling for free wheat and wheat products, free agricultural machinery and implements, free food and general tariff reductions on all other articles and an increase in the British preference, was voted down by the Commons this afternoon. It was a straight party vote of 65 to 38, a Government majority of 27.

The feature of the closing stanza of the debate upon the amendment was the "bolt" by Hugh Guthrie, Liberal member for South Wellington, who declined to give his support to the action of the amendment calling for general tariff reductions and an increased British preference.

Mr. Guthrie explained that he favored the other proposals, but rather than vote for a lower tariff he side-stepped the vote altogether.

The rest of the Opposition lined up with the western wing of the party in their demand for a big step toward free trade.

Before the debate was resumed Sir Thomas White introduced a bill to empower banks to loan money to farmers on live stock. With regard to this he explained that legislation authorizing banks to make loans on chattel mortgages would be repealed and this authorization substituted.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley asked if anything had been done with regard to building wooden ships in Canada. He understood the Munitions Board had been limited to ships of 2,500 tons which did not suit the case.

There were many shipyards in the Maritime Provinces where vessels of a thousand tons or more could be built, and he had received many enquiries from them as to why the limit had been set at not less than 2,500 tons.

Sir George Foster replied that the Imperial Munitions Board were building these ships in order of the British Government and that they had to follow the specifications laid down by the Imperial authorities.

Sir Thomas White introduced a bill to amend the penny bank act authorizing directors of penny banks to invest their funds in Dominion Government securities.

Britain have proved decisive on many points of policy. The mission found it necessary to leave a number of its experts here as attaches of the embassy to help handle the enormous amount of new work developed.

Lord Eustace Percy and C. J. Phillips will continue trade discussions and Geoffrey Butler, of the Foreign Office, will continue his services to the press. A house near the Embassy has been taken as an overflow office.

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OTTAWA PUBLIC AT SEA ON CONSCRIPTION

(Canadian Press Despatch.) OTTAWA.—(Montreal Star)—Every one is more or less at sea today over the political situation at Ottawa. It seems largely in the hands of the party leaders. Sir Robert Borden is dealing with the matter on his side and Sir Wilfrid on his. No conscription bill and no announcement of government character or prediction are expected before Thursday or Friday.

It depends upon when the Budget is got out of the way. The final draft is now ready, substantially along the lines previously indicated but emphasizing the principle of selection. The enrollment will likely be between the ages of 20 and 40 though there is some suggestion of making the minimum 21, to conform with the United States and the maximum forty-five as in the Militia Act.

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