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THE RUSSIAN VIEWPOINT OF THE CONFERENCE

Are Afraid That U. S.
Will Blame Them If
the Wheat Parley
Fails, By Asserting
That They Want To
Go On Dumping.

By George Hambleton, Canadian
Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 21.—Russia estimates her coming wheat crop at not over 1,000,000 tons as compared with her crop of 29,500,000 tons last year. Last year's crop consumption within Soviet Russia amounted to 3,400,000 tons, leaving a surplus of 11,000,000 tons "towards the beginning of a new campaign," says the statement submitted by the Russian delegation to the wheat conference. The quantity of wheat exported from the last crop will probably reach 15,000,000 tons. As regards the new harvest the sowing of winter wheat amounts to approximately 12,600,000 hectares (a hectare is 2.4 acres) and the sowing of spring wheat will amount to 29,700,000 hectares.

Translated into terms of the Canadian wheat bushel of 60 pounds, the statement means a wheat crop of roughly 1,216,345,000 bushels in Soviet Russia in the coming harvest. F. E. Lubimoff, chairman of the Soviet delegation to the wheat conference told the conference that Russia was opposed to the United States policy of reducing acreage to meet the world wheat situation. "I must declare," Mr. Lubimoff said "that so far as our country is concerned this suggested solution is unacceptable."

Will Battle For British Amateur Golf Ch'Ship

(Canadian Press)

WESTWARD HO, Devonshire, May 21.—Youth scored a brilliant triumph in the semi-finals of the blue ribbon of amateur golf in Great Britain today. The final for the British amateur title will be contested tomorrow by 25 year old John De Forest, son of a wealthy baron and 22 year old Eric Martin Smith, scion of the head of an eminent banking house. De Forest eliminated Sydney Roper, in his quarter final match and went on to eliminate William Tulloch, redoubtable Scotsman from Glasgow by one hole. Martin Smith, progressed through the quarter final at the expense of Peter Miller and in the semi-final accounted for Dr. John McCormack of Dublin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

Show and Dance Forest Hill Hall
Tuesday, 4708-5-22-31.

Unloading car of cedar shingles at
Cowell's Sidings now. R. A. McPhail,
New Haven. 4683-5-21-21

"See 'A Noble Outcast' in
Peake's Hall, Monday, May 25th.
Dance after play. 4677-5-21-31.

Rummage sale, Market Building,
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.
4722-5-22-31

Zion Guild Cake Sale Saturday,
May 23. Bethune Hardware.
4720-5-22-21

Piano recital by pupils of Miss
Lillian McKenzie, Heartz Memorial
Hall Saturday afternoon at 8.30.
4684-5-21-21

The Cardigan Dramatic Club
will present the play "Road Back" in
Cardigan Hall, May 25th in aid of
All Saints Church. 4697-5-22-21.

O'Keefe's Lake Summer Resort,
opens Saturday, May 23rd. Ice cream,
fruits and confectionery served at
Rainbow Inn. 4676-5-21-31.

Buying live Hogs Tuesday forenoon,
May 26th, Hunter River. Everette
Haslam, Emerald and Alder
Moose, Kensington buying same
date. Sgd. Everett Wedlock.
4790-5-20-31

Sour's The Salvation Army Choral
Band, Victoria Park, afternoon
and evening. Watch other announce-
ments.

Officiate At Opening



POPULAR DUCHESS AT HARROW HOSPITAL

Here is seen the Duchess of York talking to Nurse Ambulance Sister Werhner upon the occasion recently when the Duke and Duchess of York visited Harrow to open the Stuart Memorial extension of the Harrow and Wealstone hospital.

Predicts Victory for Conservatives

Defeat Of Lea Government Fore-
cast By The Montreal Standard,
Which Believes Elections Will
Be Held In July.

A provincial election late in July
resulting in the defeat of the Lea Gov-
ernment, is predicted by the Mon-
treal Standard in a leading news ar-
ticle dated May 20. The article fol-
lows:

"Canada's smallest province, proverbially fickle in its political favors inasmuch as it rarely grants either major political party two successive terms of office, is already in the throes of a general election campaign. However, balloting is not expected to take place until some time late in July.

Prince Edward Island's Government, one of the two remaining Liberal administrations in the Dominion, is obliged to take the plunge in a year of depression despite any inclination government supporters might have to wait for better times. The die is cast in Prince Edward Island in view of the four sessions of Provincial Legislature already held. This, despite the fact that leaders of Governments at this time are not keen to face the electorate. Business generally is still depressed, and the resultant political unrest has created a situation more favorable to the critical "outs" than to the responsible "ins." One feature of the forthcoming campaign, however, will be that unemployment has stalked in Prince Edward Island to a far smaller degree than in any other Canadian province.

The Island legislature, at the time of prorogation recently, comprised 22 Liberal members and 6 Conservative members, with two vacancies created by a resignation on either side to provide candidates for last July's federal election. To win a majority in the forthcoming Provincial general election the Opposition must make heavy gains from the Government, but despite the handicap, political observers expect the Government to be overthrown. Rarely has a Government in Prince Edward Island been presented with a second successive mandate by the electors and observers believe the present is a poor time in which to expect any change in precedent.

Though the political situation in both Manitoba and Quebec is somewhat different from that in this province the situation in those provinces is being watched closely thereabouts.

Is Honoured

(Special to the Guardian)

TORONTO, Ont., May 21.—Dr. F. G. Banting was awarded last night the Flavelle Medal by the Royal Society of Canada. His contribution in the discovery of insulin had done more to benefit mankind than any other effort in 50 years he was told.

Duchess



In view of Bulgaria's proximity to the Soviet Union, political significance is read into the coming marriage of the Grand Duchess Kira, to Prince Cyril of Bulgaria. Kira, who is only 22, is daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovich, pretender to the Russian throne.

N. B. Premier And Cabinet Are Sworn In

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 21.—Hon. Charles Dow Richards, Minister of Lands and Mines in the New Brunswick Government, was sworn in tonight as Premier of his Province, succeeding the Hon. J. E. M. Baxter, who has been elevated to the Appeals Division of the Provincial Supreme Court.

Hon. Mr. Richards assumed the portfolio of Attorney General, which Dr. Baxter held, and his own Department of Lands and Mines was in turn passed on to Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, former member without portfolio and President of the Executive Council. The only new member of the government sworn in tonight by His Honor Lieutenant Governor H. H. McLean, is Hon. W. H. Harrison, K. C., who becomes President of the Executive Council, without portfolio. The order in which the eight members took the oath was:
Premier and Attorney General—Hon. C. D. Richards.
Provincial Secretary-Treasurer and Clerk of the Crown-in-Chancery—Hon. A. J. Leger.
Minister of Lands and Mines—Hon. L. P. D. Tilley.
Minister of Public Works—Hon. D.

Brands Propaganda As Misrepresentation

Hon. J. D. Stewart Makes Em-
phatic Statement With Regard
To His Attitude Towards Gov-
ernment By Order-In-Council.

Speaking at the Conserva-
tive convention in Sum-
merside on Wednesday
night, Hon. J. D. Stewart,
Conservative party leader,
referred to Liberal propa-
ganda which is being spread
throughout Prince County
to the effect that the Con-
servatives, if elected at the
coming general elections,
would put Government Con-
trol into effect by Order-in-
Council. This propaganda
Mr. Stewart branded as ab-
solutely untrue. Such ac-
tion, he declared, would be

a violation of the statutes
of the Province.
"The members of the Lib-
eral Government," he added,
"are judging us by their
own standards. Because
they have altered the sta-
tute law and have taken
power to themselves to in-
crease the gasoline tax by
Order-in-Council, they think
we may do the same with
the Prohibition Act. That is
absolutely contrary to British
constitutional practice and
it will not be countenanced
by the Conservative party
if returned to power."

Scholar



WINS MODELLING PRIZE

Miss Sylvia Hahn, daughter of Gus
tave Hahn and niece of the noted
Canadian sculptor, Emmanuel Hahn,
whose winning of the scholarship for
first year modelling at the Ontario
College of Art, Toronto, was an-
nounced at the annual commence-
ment. Miss Hahn also ranked for
several other prizes.

Grants For Vocational Education

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., May 21.—Grants
for vocational education in Canada
are to be renewed. In conformance
with the election pledge of Premier
R. B. Bennett a resolution will short-
ly be introduced in the House of
Commons "to appropriate, the sum
of \$750,000 per annum for fifteen
years for such purposes, payments to
be made conditional upon agreements
with the respective provincial govern-
ments." The money is to be made
available by the Dominion to assist
vocational education along the lines
of the act of 1919. Agreements on a
contributory basis by the provinces
are to be signed. A fifty-fifty basis
of contribution with the provinces is
likely to be provided. The act of 1919
provided for a term of ten years only
and expired in 1929; and during this
period \$10,000,000 was paid out by
way of grants. Since the expiration
the 1929 act no Dominion grants for
vocational education have been made.

Burned Mattress Contained \$2,500 In Securities

ST. THOMAS, Ont., May 21.—Her
desire to observe clean up week cost
a local housewife more than she had
bargained for. In overhauling the
house, she threw away an old mat-
tress. It was burned by garbage col-
lectors shortly after. Later it was
learned that there had been bonds
and securities to the value of \$2,500
sewed up inside the mattress.

Denials And Counter Denials In The House

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., May 21.—A storm
blew up in the House of Commons
today on expenditures of money in
New Brunswick under the unemploy-
ment relief plan. His remarks broken
by a stream of interruptions, Hon.
P. J. Veniot, former Liberal Post-
master-General, declared that five
or six supervisors had admitted
wrongdoing before the provincial
royal commission in New Brunswick
examining into the expenditure of
money on roads and bridges in that
province. These men, he alleged, were
in the provincial employ in connec-
tion also with monies expended
through the Dominion unemploy-
ment scheme. Mr. Veniot charged
that a defeated Conservative candi-
date in the 1930 provincial election
had been a bridge superintendent in
connection with a bridge built by the
province near Bathurst, N. B. This
man was given credit on the pay
sheets for ten hours work per day
at the rate of sixty cents an hour.
The workmen under him, however,
only worked eight hours. Mr. Veniot
wanted the Department of Labor
to obtain from the Department of
Public Works in New Brunswick
certified pay sheets on monies ex-
pended under the Dominion unemploy-
ment plan. He wanted an in-
vestigation on receipt of these pay
sheets. He would provide the names
of those appearing on the requested
pay sheets into whose cases he wanted
investigation.

A strong retort came from Frank
B. Smith, (Cons. Carleton-Victoria).
Mr. Smith expressed resentment at
the imputation by Mr. Veniot, that
any member of the New Brunswick
Government had been guilty of any
wrongdoing. Mr. Veniot denied that
he charged any member of the Gov-
ernment of New Brunswick, but Mr.
Smith declared that such an impres-
sion had certainly been left by the
speech of the ex-Postmaster-Gen-
eral. This whole question, Mr. Smith
stated, should have been better left
in abeyance until the report of the
Smith.

The Canada Shipping Act

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., May 21.—Canada's
shipping act is so "hopelessly out of
date" that it provides that the form
for discharge papers shall show sail-
ors' wages in pounds, shillings and
pence, declared James S. Woods-
worth, Labor member for Winnipeg
north centre, in the House of Com-
mons today. With one slight excep-
tion, the act had not been amended
since drafted originally in 1854.
There was no doubt the act needed
revising replied Hon. Alfred Duran-
leau, Minister of Marine. It was the
intention of his Department to study
it and to draft a complete reforma-
tion within a very short time.

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, May 21.—So de-
pendent are human beings as
well as all living things upon sun
spots and their cycles of waning
and intensification, that even
the number of people on the
earth is now thought to vary with
their strength or weakness. E.
Meldrum Stewart, F. R. S. C. to-
day told the joint session of the
Astronomy and Royal Astronom-
ical Society of Canada at the
Royal Society of Canada's annual
meeting.

provincial royal commission had
been received. On behalf of the Min-
ister of Public Works in New Brun-
swick, he wished to state he was fully
satisfied "that when the report is
made to the Provincial Government
it is found that any persons have
been guilty of taking funds out of
the exchequer of the province or of
receiving monies unfairly or unjust-
ly, not only will they be asked to
make restitution, but they will be
prosecuted according to law."

A general hub-bub developed when
Mr. Smith and Mr. Veniot engaged
in cross-chamber verbal duelling on
past political history in New Brun-
swick. When Minister of Public
Works in New Brunswick, Mr. Veniot
refused to permit judges or lawyers
to conduct investigations, Mr. Smith
declared. In one investigation it had
been found that 8 year old boys were
on the government payroll and men
had confessed to drawing money all
season when they had done no work.
Yet Mr. Veniot it was charged
through legislation immunized them
from making restitution. This drew
further denials from the former
postmaster-general, who took the
floor on a point of order. The facts
as stated were correct, countered Mr.

EUROPE STILL SHOWS SIGNS OF UNREST

Change in Spain Makes
Little Difference —
Survey Finds Europ-
ean Disturbances
Economic Not Polit-
ical.

LONDON, May 21. (U.P.)—The
wind which swept Spain from mon-
archy to republic ruffled the surface
in other European countries, but did
no more. A United Press survey of
principal capitals disclosed stringent
economic conditions and other fac-
tors of unrest, but nothing indicat-
ing that Spain's revolutionary ex-
ample will be followed elsewhere in
the near future.

In Spain itself, it was realized that
a change in government can bring
no millennium. Observers and officials
agreed that the implantation of the
republic did not wipe out all polit-
ical and social problems, but brought
into power a regime believed to have
greater chance of achieving satisfac-
tory solution than had the mon-
archy. Even in political matters, the
possibility of a reaction toward mon-
archy—taking the political form of a
"monarchist right" seeking opportu-
nity to effect restoration of the
Bourbons—was envisaged.

Economic Problems Loom

Exportation of capital was seen
in Spain as in several other coun-
tries, as a major menace of the pres-
ent. Even before the republic was
declared many aristocrats and nobles
made heavy withdrawals of de-

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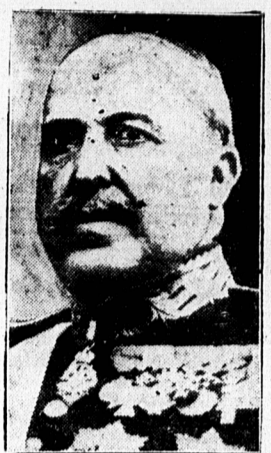
MR. THOMAS PERPLEXED

(British United Press)

LONDON, May 21.—Right Hon. J.
H. Thomas, Secretary of State for
the Dominions, is the central figure
in two stories today which, although
officially described as "pure specula-
tion" are believed to have much
substance. H. Wilson Harris, the New
Chronicle's Geneva correspondent,
and a well known authority on the
League, asserts that Right Hon. Ar-
thur Henderson, British Foreign Sec-
retary, is unable to sign the conven-
tion which will make it possible for
European farmers to obtain credits
at a reasonable rate, from the Inter-
national Mortgage Credit Company,
because of Mr. Thomas' opposition.
France, Italy, Germany and other
European states are going to sign,
but Mr. Henderson is limited to mere
approval owing to difficulties in
London. Thomas declares Harris con-
siders that any assistance given to
European farmers means more com-
petition for Canadian and Australian
wheat, although this fear was not
expressed by any of the wheat-grow-
ing countries at the recent Rome con-
ference.

The other story, regarding the
much discussed Secretary for the
Dominions, is that he will not go to
Ottawa for the Imperial Economic
Conference unless he has a concrete
wheat quota proposal to put before
the delegates. In this connection, the
proposed wheat quota has now passed
out of practical politics so far as
the present Parliamentary session is
concerned. Right Hon. Christopher
Addison, the Minister of Agriculture
told the agricultural group of the
Labor Party last night that the Cab-
inet is equally divided on the ques-
tion, but he said that the whole mat-
ter would be discussed thoroughly at
the Ottawa conference. This means
that whoever goes to the Canadian
Capital for Britain will not take any
British proposals with him, but will
ascertain what Canada and the oth-
er Dominions wish the mother coun-
try to do. Whether or not this is to
the liking of Mr. Thomas remains
to be seen, but his enthusiasm for
closer Empire trade relations is well
known, and he fails to see why Lib-
eral opposition should prevent him
from taking proposals to Ottawa.

Ex-Prisoner



HEADS SPANISH ARMY

Don Francisco Aguleray Agera, a
military prisoner during reign of Al-
fonso, who has been appointed cap-
tain general of the Spanish republic's
land forces.

Platinum Is Suggested As A Substitute

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, May 21.—Declaring the
world's available gold supply to have
been so effectively "cornered" by the
United States as to render it un-
suitable for monetary purposes, B. K.
Sandwell, economist of McGill Uni-
versity, in an address before the
Royal Society today suggested that
Canada alone, or in co-operation with
the rest of the Empire, might detach
her currency from the gold standard
and substitute some other basis, pos-
sibly platinum.

Break Threatens Between Vatican And New Govt.

MADRID, May 21.—It was learned
authoritatively that negotiations
concerning the papal note to Mad-
rid over the recent anti-church vio-
lence in Spanish ambassador, Louis Zuleta,
so far from presenting his credentials
to the Holy See. The strictest diplo-
matic secrecy still is observed con-
cerning the contents of the note.
Cardinal Segura, primate of Spain
who fled the country, was reported
today to have been called to the
Vatican as an advisor to the Pope
on Spanish affairs and these reports
said he would not return to his post
in Spain.

The Weather, Etc.

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TORONTO, May 22.—Moderate
westerly winds, partly cloudy, with
slightly lower temperature.
Temperatures
Maximum 71
Minimum 64
High tide this afternoon at 12.54
and tomorrow morning at 3.10.
Sun sets this afternoon at 7.25 and
rises tomorrow morning at 4.28.
First quarter moon Saturday, May
24, 3.39 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.