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INTERNATIONALIZATION OF GERMAN COLONIES

President Wilson's Theory Has Been Accepted Notwithstanding Vigorous Protests. Scheme Said to be in Accord with Principles of British Colonization Administration.

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The British Imperial War Cabinet has accepted President Wilson's theory of internationalization as applied to the captured German colonies notwithstanding energetic protests from the representatives of the Dominions.

These protests have been of the gravest character. The South African representatives believe acceptance will give the greatest encouragement to the rebel element in South Africa which it ever has received during British administration.

The Australian delegates fear that Australian public opinion will regard it as extremely unsatisfactory and inexplicable. The Dominion representatives generally, though very reticent, are greatly perturbed.

The Daily Mail cites Arabia and Mesopotamia as instances where possibly the inhabitants are capable of self-determination and would have their wishes put into effect by the League of Nations.

Regarding safeguards under which the mandates would administer the countries whose people are not ripe for self-determination the Daily Mail says President Wilson proposes that the safeguards shall be settled by the Peace Conference or the League of Nations, they being varied according to local conditions.

"President Wilson's doubts as to the principles of the British colonial administration as those which the League must enforce by safeguard and the British view appears to be that under this system while formal adhesion is given to President Wilson's theory the right of Government by mandatory power will not differ in effect from British imperial conception. This view induced the Imperial Cabinet to accept President Wilson's plan but an examination into the steps to be taken for putting it into effect already reveals the greatest difficulties."

SOME DISCORDANT NOTES AT CONFERENCES

PARIS, Jan. 30.—That the British Empire cannot always be counted upon to act as an entity in the peace conference was strikingly exemplified today when Premier Borden vig-

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LABOR SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

Through Concessions Granted Some Striking Organizations Have Resumed Work But Situation on the Clyde Has Grown Worse. Stormy Scenes at Glasgow

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The only amelioration in the strike situation after a mass meeting paraded the streets and after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the municipal electricians to join the strike, sent a deputation to the Lord Provost warning him that unless he secured an answer to their demands that the Government intervene in the dispute On the Clyde the situation has grown worse and there were stormy scenes at Glasgow as a sequel to the refusal

of the Labor Minister to intervene in the disputes. Thousands of strikers after a mass meeting paraded the streets and after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the municipal electricians to join the strike, sent a deputation to the Lord Provost warning him that unless he secured an answer to their demands that the Government intervene in the dispute On the Clyde the situation has grown worse and there were stormy scenes at Glasgow as a sequel to the refusal

RESTRICTIONS ON EXPORTS TO BRITAIN

Canadian Shippers to Great Britain Must Procure License Before Shipping.

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Peace Conference has settled one important point with regard to the indemnity question. The conference it is declared has eliminated any intention of calling upon Germany and her associates to pay the allied countries the cost of the war or to impose heavy indemnities upon the enemy nations but the minds of the conference are fixed that there be full and ample reparation for unjustifiable damage done. A sharp distinction is being drawn between damage which resulted from legitimate warfare and damage which was wanton. Serbia and Belgium have formulated claims for reparation in detail. Serbia's bill is the largest but as Belgium suffered first, she will receive first consideration. British claims are for damages done in air raids and through the sinking of merchant ships. In the case of ships reparation to Great Britain will be in kind.

Under the new British regulations the duty of obtaining permission to import will devolve on the importer. He will be required to obtain a license from the British Bureau of Import Restrictions before any goods on the barred list will be admitted. It will thus be useless for a Canadian exporter to attempt to send any of the goods specified to Great Britain unless the importer overseas has first obtained the necessary license.

63,000,000 Bushels Of 1918 Crop Still Here

(Special to the Guardian) OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—On January 17, according to Government estimates, there remained of the 1918 crop in Canada some sixty three million bushels most of which is available for export.

British Parliament To Meet February 11

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The new British Parliament, according to present plans, will meet on February 11 with Prime Minister Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader in the House of Commons, attending.

Change in Government Air Service Program

(Special to the Guardian) OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—The government's naval air program which provided for an appropriation of a million dollars for a base at Sydney has been suspended and the men who came over to take charge of the scheme have gone back. With the exception of fifty aeroplanes which the government will retain for its own air service all the aeroplanes, engines and equipment in Canada belonging to the Imperial Government has been sold for an unattainable figure to United States business men.

Warning to Canadians On Lumber Trade

(Special to the Guardian) OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—That the Canadian lumber trade will experience some difficulty in securing its share of orders for reconstruction work in Europe unless more attention is paid to the requirements of the overseas market is the warning given by the Commission of Conservation to Canadian exporters. Lumber from Russia and Sweden, it is pointed out, is more of the size requirements of the British market and the chief difficulty Canadian dealers must overcome is the one relating to the scant size of lumber shipments generally from this side of the water.

Canadian Soldier Killed in St. John

ST. JOHN, Jan. 30.—Daniel J. Arsenault, eighteen years old, a Private in the Canadian Ordnance Corps was fatally injured this afternoon while trying to board a passing army truck on Broad Street. He slipped on the icy street and the hind wheel of the five ton loaded truck rolled over him crushing his stomach and intestines and causing other injuries. He died at five o'clock.

AMHERST WON

The Amherst hockey team, before an audience which filled the Crystal rink in Summerside won a signal victory again last evening when they met the Crystals in hockey warfare. The result was a score of 12 to 7 for the Mainland team. They return to Charlottetown today and will try conclusions for the third time with the Millionaires tonight. It will be a great contest and will test conclusively the question of which is the better team.

Pay of British Sailors Has Been Increased

(Special to the Guardian) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The admiralty announces that it has been decided to increase the pay of all naval men ranging from an extra shilling per day for ordinary seamen to six shillings for captains and higher ranks with similar increases to the Royal Marines. This extra pay, it is declared, must be regarded as a bonus and not as representing an increase of the present pay.

British Forces Retire Before Bolsheviks

(Special to the Guardian) ARCHANGEL, Jan. 30.—Allied forces operating south of Archangel evacuated Shegovarsk yesterday and retired ten miles to the northward. The Bolsheviks continue to shell the Allied positions at Tarasevo and Tulcas.

The forces which retired from Shegovarsk, which is about sixty-five miles north of Ust Padonka, which was the allied position farthest south a week ago, today halted their march northward and established new positions at the villages of Vistark and Ust Sama on the opposite bank of the Vaga River at a strategic bend in the stream about ten miles north of Shegovarsk.

Judge Criticizes Officers in Charge

(Special to the Guardian) OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—Both officers non-commissioned officers and men returning on the steamship Northland came in for adverse criticism in the report of Justice Hodgins on the voyage of that troopship last month. After pointing out that the accommodation on board the troopship while probably equal to third class conditions in pre-war times and of a nature which might be cheerfully endured by troops on their way to the seat of war, "eager to get at the enemy," the report states they were not such as the Canadian soldiers should be either asked or permitted to put up with when returning to their homes.

SUPREME COURT

The case was concluded yesterday afternoon in the Supreme Court, with Justice Fitzgerald on the bench of Prowse Bros. Ltd. vs J. J. McKinnon in which a verdict was given for the plaintiff. This was an interpleader action to try the ownership of certain articles seized under a writ of execution in 1918 by the sheriff of King's County to recover some \$280, amount of a judgment obtained by the defendant (McKinnon) against Herbert H. Acorn of Souris, in the year 1909. The articles which comprised a mare and foal, a stallion "King Dodds" a stallion "Lord Chatham" a gasolene boat, and a manure spreader, were claimed by Prowse Bros., and the action was to test the true ownership of them. It appears that in 1909 Mr. Acorn, who had been carrying on a business at Souris for about four years previous to that date, failed and a number of judgments were obtained against him including the judgment of Mr. J. J. McKinnon. The business was sold by the sheriff and bought in by Prowse Bros. and since then Mr. Acorn had remained as manager on behalf of Prowse Bros. The defendant claimed that the articles seized were not the property of Prowse Bros., but belonged to H. H. Acorn personally. The jury found that Prowse Bros., were the owners and gave a verdict accordingly. Mr. J. J. Johnston, K. C., for plaintiff and Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C. for defendant. The case of Wm. Rodd vs Edward Hurry is now before the court. This is an action to recover \$125 for board and maintenance of defendant's wife, who is the daughter of the plaintiff Messrs H. Palmer and J. J. Johnston, K. C. for plaintiff and Messrs Martin K. C. and Stewart K. C. for defendant.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25.—Five hundred Maximalists after a battle with the frontier police at Pori Natales, Chile have penetrated Argentine territory towards Rio Gallesos in Patagonia. According to information received by the government, warships and troops have been sent to meet them. The governor of the Santa Cruz territory has sent police and civilian volunteers to meet the Maximalists before they reach Rio Gallesos.

PURSUIT OF CRIMINALS PROCEEDS APACE

British Attorney General Preparing Case Against War Criminals. German Authorities Offer Aid in Investigation.

(Special to the Guardian) PARIS, Jan. 30.—British preparations for the pursuit of war criminals "however highly placed" are being carried on steadily and it is hoped that Sir Gordon Hewart, Attorney General, will have their case ready very shortly. No time has been lost and there is no doubt that the guilty will be brought to book. It is perhaps unfortunate that cer-

tain provisions were not included in the armistice terms for the rendering up of the personages against whom grave evidence has of offenses against international law. German authorities have intimated their willingness to support the international investigation. It is not known whether the Ebert Government will assume the same position or whether pressure will have to be put upon them.

Gen. Sam Steel Died in London

LONDON, Jan. 30.—General Sam Steel died at Putney, London, today. He had been ill about two months but the end came rather suddenly.

Talk On Reconstruction By Mr. E. T. Higgs Before Rotary Club

The regular weekly luncheon of Rotary was held yesterday at the Davies, Rotarian W. K. Rogers presiding. A telegram was read from the delegates at Halifax sending greetings and a better understanding of Hymn, No. 8. Rotarian Davies of Halifax was present and spoke briefly in terms eulogistic of P. E. Island and its people. Mr. Roy Quigley was also a guest.

The chief speaker of the occasion was Mr. E. T. Higgs whose theme was the basis of Reconstruction. Mr. Higgs in opening stated that he believed that the paramount thought in most men's minds today in the Empire was one of thankfulness—thankfulness that the great war which for the past four years occupied the attention of the world has been brought to a successful close, but, said he, we must not now think that all our problems are solved. As thoughtful men, he added, we must face the great industrial unrest that is present in so many centres of activity. We were fortunate in having men of great ability to lead us through the years of war and it is just as necessary today to have able leaders to direct the affairs of the nation.

Now that conditions are settling down to normal, Mr. Higgs continued, there is a danger that citizens will lose their interest in public affairs and give their thought and time to developing selfish interests. This applies especially to those men of energy and thought best fitted to render service to their country. As we face the reconstruction period it is more necessary than ever that the men of thought and vision should take a patriotic interest in the affairs of their country and give the best that is in them to their city, province and empire.

A nation is not made in a day, nor is a community made good or bad in a day, nor is a city made progressive or unprogressive at one leap, but it is a gradual process. So if the next generation is to be properly benefited by the present it will be necessary for the men of the present to give unselfishly of their time and energy to public matters. If we improve conditions in our community, then we are strengthening the empire.

The basis of reconstruction Unit or Co-operation, then with a vision of the capabilities of our land made possible by men of character taking a deep interest in public matters, confidence will be established in the minds of the people and it will be possible to develop this country as never before.

Mr. Higgs then dealt at some length on the subject of what reconstruction had done in Mesopotamia, explaining that Britain had brought this about by establishing confidence in the minds of the people of that country by keeping her word of honor. Once confidence was established what previously had seemed the impossible was accomplished. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was rendered Mr. Higgs.

Third Division in England This Week

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Third Division is expected in England from Germany and France this week. Bramshot Camp has been cleared for the Infantry and Borden Camp for the artillery. The troops in these camps have been moved to Ripon, in Yorkshire, where a large Canadian construction camp is being opened. The Second Division was the last Canadian Division remaining in Germany. Sir Douglas Haig having reviewed it there.

Canadian Pulp Cheaper Than Danish

(Special to the Guardian) MANCHESTER, Jan. 30.—The World's Paper Review of London thinks that traders will be surprised to learn that questions reaching British paper makers show Canadian pulps to be 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than the Scandinavian product. After dealing with the situation in the latter country it says that Canadian sulphite for newsprint and mechanical pulp is likely to be freely imported in the near future.

Rotarians at Halifax

HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—The Rotarian Banquet at the Green Lantern, given in honor of the visiting brothers from the Maritime Provinces, was a success in every detail. More than two hundred persons assembled in the Banquet Hall. The gathering was typically Rotarian in its spirit of jollity and fellowship. Between the courses the diners lustily joined in singing favorite choruses.

Dr. B. Leslie Pidgeon, the immediate past President International Rotary gave an eloquent address on "Service, not Self". The toast to the visiting brethren was responded to by President Patterson of St. John and President Van Buskirk of Charlottetown.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE, TIDE, MOON, ETC

TORONTO, Jan. 30.—Westerly winds, moderately cold. Tide will be high this morning at 11.04 and tomorrow at 11.43; it will be high tonight at 10.19 and tomorrow at 11.10. Last quarter moon Thursday, January 23rd. New moon Friday, January 31st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS MEETINGS, ETC

**Reserve Thursday evening February 6th for the concert in Winsloe Hall. Admission 25 cents. Children 15. Proceeds for Armenian Fund. If stormy, next night. 3704-1-31m1p. **A joint meeting of Cornwall-York Women's Institute and Cornwall Egg Circle will be held at Free McLaren's, York Pt. Feb. 3rd. 7.30 to organize a branch of Canadian Farm Products. Mr. Kerr will be president. 3698-1-31m2p.