

Maritime Life
HEAD OFFICE HALIFAX, CAN.
Maritime Life policies rank first in security—and are equal in every other respect to those offered by outside companies.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

WATER RATES—Monday the 11th, is the last day for paying water rates. 4303-7-9-21

NEW STORE—The Treen Building, recently purchased from Mr. Hooper Horne, is being converted into a general store.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND—Mr. J. D. O'Connell, the Orphan's Friend, well known in Prince Edward Island, is once more on his way north from his Cuban home and will arrive at his summer residence in Sussex, N.B., about July 20. Mr. O'Connell is known throughout North America for his interest in orphaned children and for the plan he gives for their pleasure. On July 4th, he was in Charleston, South Carolina, and is continuing his journey by automobile through Washington, New York City, Boston and other centres.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER—A very interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Proffit on Tuesday evening, June 21st, when a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Ruby Jean Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bernard, Kensington, who was nearing a very happy coincidence in her young life. Many friends gathered to bestow their gifts and best wishes on her. A daintily trimmed carriage was wheeled to the drawing room by little Miss Gladys LeBlanc and Master Irwin Tompson, who were prettily dressed as bride and groom. The bride-to-be was escorted in by Miss Elva Caseley and the interesting parcels were opened by Mrs. Herbert Schurman and Miss Miriam Proffit read the accompanying humorous verses, after which Ruby thanked the donors for their lovely gifts in a very pleasing manner. The party joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." A dainty luncheon and ice cream were served, the remainder of the evening being spent in social intercourse.

PERSONALS
For muscular "links" Minard's.

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DANCING
9 to 12
Beach Grove Inn
TO-NIGHT
Admission 50c
It's a Gyro Dance

Trinity United Church
MONDAY
7:30—Committee of Stewards, regular monthly meeting—Social Hall.

Fire In Hold Of German Liner
BOSTON, July 9.—The north German Lloyd freighter Hannover docked at pier 47 with fire raging in her number 3 hold forward and with her crew near exhaustion from a five-day battle to keep the blaze from spreading.

Tonight acting district Chief Captain Morris I. Galvin was overcome by smoke and taken to a hospital. Several other firemen were threatened at the scene after being felled by the thick smoke.

Ships officers said the fire started in a cargo of peat-moss and that the crew of 50 had tried to smother the flames with steam.

Fireboats and police craft were summoned to the outer harbor and guided the Hannover to the dock.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

ENTERTAINED—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKay of Summerside entertained at their home on Central Street, Summerside, on Friday in honour of their niece and nephew, Miss Margaret Barnes and Mr. Harvey Barnes of Boston, Mass. S.

FUNERAL OF MISS MINNIE GILLIS—The remains of Miss Minnie Gillis, formerly of Summerside, who passed away in Boston, Mass., last week, were laid to rest on Saturday morning in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. The funeral service was held in St. Paul's Church at nine o'clock. Rev. G. T. McDonald officiating at the Requiem Mass. There was a large attendance of old friends who came to pay their last respects. The pallbearers were Messrs. W. B. McNeill, D. F. McNeill, Daniel McNeill, Alexander Campbell, Fidele Arsenault and Patrick Ryan. S.

FOR BURIAL HERE—Word has been received in Summerside that Mrs. Annie Gould had passed away in Somerville, Mass., last week, and that she remains here to be brought home for burial and would arrive in Summerside tonight. Mrs. Gould was a native of Summerside and was Miss Annie McDonald before she married William Gould. She lived until 1907 in Summerside, when she and her husband went to the United States to live. She was about 78 years of age. Many old friends in Summerside will regret to hear of her passing. She leaves to mourn one daughter, Mrs. Ward, with whom she resided, and two sons, Seymour of Nova Scotia, and Alexander in Saskatchewan. Her son, Seymour, will accompany the remains home. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church to the People's Cemetery, where the graves of her husband and a daughter are. S.

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Lausanne Treaty Hailed As Triumphant

Prime Minister MacDonald Warmly Congratulated On His Successful Negotiations By King George. Further Details Of Epoch-Making Agreement.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 9.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Britain yesterday received the warm congratulations of King George on his success in bringing the powers at Lausanne conference to an agreement on reparations.

The British Prime Minister, who was the driving force of the conference, was also warmly congratulated by his fellow conferees. The German Chancellor, Franz Von Papen, was not so elated as other delegates, for Germany wanted a more far-reaching political accord than Lausanne was able to achieve, but it was generally agreed that Lausanne has achieved more success than was expected.

And it was the British Prime Minister's untiring efforts that brought the agreement about. Several times the conference has been seemingly hopelessly deadlocked. Mr. MacDonald, who opened the conference with the flat declaration that something had to be done, worked long hours for weeks, despite the strain on his health and on his eyes, never gave up hope, and at last emerged with the Franco-German agreement which permitted the general agreement to wipe out reparations annuities.

As late as Thursday night it seemed doubtful the Lausanne conference would succeed. The break in the Franco-German deadlock over this nearly final chapter in post-war finance came after a conference in the early morning hours, a conference convened without notice by Prime Minister MacDonald, who seized the opportunity offered by relaxation after a dinner tendered the French Premier and Finance Minister M. Germain-Martin by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain.

Mr. MacDonald seized the psychological moment to bring Chancellor Von Papen of Germany and the latter's foreign minister, Baron Von Neurath, together again with the French in his rooms, and when the delegates finally retired he had achieved the elusive agreement.

Germany had been insisting that the war guilt clause of the treaty of Versailles should be eliminated. France was firm against this political demand and at the same time refused to accept the German figure of \$450,000,000 as a final bonded settlement.

Germany finally dropped her war guilt point. Until the substance of the treaty appeared it was believed there would be a vague and indirect elimination of the war guilt clause by a general reference to the nullification of the Versailles reparations chapter, and this appeared in the text of the treaty made public tonight.

With the Germans conceding their political claims Premier Herriot announced the French willingness to scale down the final settlement to the now agreed-upon total of \$750,000,000. And the agreement which Prime Minister MacDonald insisted upon, and insisted upon before this week end, was reached.

Premier Herriot was jubilant as the final details were hammered out today. After the meeting he rushed into the lobby of the hotel where the meetings were held and impetuously embraced a couple of pretty girls as he shouted to the world at large:

"C'est fait!" (it is done).

The convention was approved by all but the Rumanian, Jugoslavian, Portuguese, and Greek delegates, who read an identical declaration to the effect that they were unable to consent because of the extreme importance of the issue at hand to their countries. They said they reached this decision only after the closest examination.

Mr. MacDonald expressed the hope that more countries could eventually accept the agreement.

The agreement was entitled "the final acts of the Lausanne Conference" and started out by expressing the hope that the "decision will ease the international situation."

Then followed a quotation of the arrangement reached on the opening day which suspended reparations payments for the duration of the conference, and recognized the necessity of a "final and definite solution."

The statement that five instruments were drawn up was given next, and there was appended an agreement that the acts of the conference would come into force in each country as that country ratified them.

The instruments (or annexes) were given in order and the agreement with Germany was prefaced with a declaration of "the firm intention of helping to create a new order permitting the establishment and development of confidence between the nations in the mutual spirit of reconciliation collaboration and justice."

Article one of the German agreement stipulated that "the German Government shall deliver to the bank for international settlements (German Government 5 per cent redeemable bonds to the amount of three milliard reichsmarks gold of the present standard of weight and fineness.)"

Next came the statement on the manner of the issuance of the bond and various technical problems of issuance, including a statement that in the event of certain conditions the bank of international settlements shall act as referee by a vote of two-thirds majority.

Article two provides for substituting the Lausanne agreement for previous reparations agreements. Thus the Young Plan and Hague agreements, which at present are suspended, will be replaced, but nothing in the agreement diminishes all the various rights of the bondholders under the Young Plan and the Dawes Loan.

Other articles attended to the details provided in the first two articles, and among them is one declaring that any dispute as to interpretation of the agreement "shall be referred by the Arbitration Tribunal set up under article 15 of the Hague agreement with Germany."

Annex No. two provides that reparations sum due from Germany shall be prolonged until the coming into force of the agreement, and stipulates that a committee shall be appointed to handle the execution of "payments and deliveries in kind of contracts and work in the course of execution."

Annex three, dealing with non-German reparations, declares for "a committee consisting of one representative of each of the governments concerned." This committee would "consider the group of questions known as the 'non-German reparations' and cognate questions, viewing them within the framework of the general settlement."

Annex four aims to attain "the object of the financial and economic reconstruction of central and eastern Europe."

Annex five deals with a proposed world economic and financial conference thus:

"The (Lausanne) conference apart from the questions already dealt with, has further undertaken to decide upon the measures necessary to solve the other economic and financial difficulties which are responsible for or may prolong the present world crisis."

"The main questions of this order which demand examination are as follows: (A)—Financial questions—Monetary and credit policy, exchange difficulties, the level of prices, the movement of capital; (B)—The economic question—Improved conditions of production and interchange with particular reference to tariff policy, prohibition and restriction of importation and exportation, quotas and other barriers of trade.

"The conference emphasizes in particular the necessity of restoring the currencies on a healthy basis and of thereby making it possible to abolish measures of exchange control and to remove transfer difficulties. Further the conference is impressed with the vital need of facilitating the revival of international trade.

"To achieve the above purposes the conference decides to invite the League of Nations to convene at a convenient date and at a place to be fixed (not necessarily at Geneva) a conference on monetary and economic questions.

"The conference invites the government of Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom each to appoint as members (of a preliminary committee of experts) two experts one qualified to deal with economic questions, the other qualified to deal with financial questions.

"The conference further resolves to invite the United States of America to be represented on the committee on the same basis as the governments of the states mentioned above.

"Finally, the conference invites the council of the League of Nations to nominate three persons qualified by their financial competence, and three persons qualified by their economic competence. It would be desirable that these persons should be nationals of countries other than those mentioned above.

"The conference similarly seeks the collaboration of the bank for international settlements and decides to invite the latter to nominate two persons to participate in the work of the subcommittee on financial questions."

Welcomed at Rome
ROME, Italy, July 8.—(A.P.)—The Lausanne agreement was welcomed by Rome newspapers today as a practical victory for Premier Mussolini's policy of a clean reparations slate.

Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, Italy's representative at Lausanne, was praised for exercising what was described as forceful insistence at a psychological moment.

Germany's small payment was regarded as a necessary gesture to save France's face and to conserve the principle that contracts must be fulfilled.


Canada's Position
OTTAWA, July 8.—(By The Canadian Press)—Improvement in world business springing from the agreement reached today at Lausanne will compensate Canada for the amount the country will forego in the scrapping of the Young Plan.

This was the view taken in Government circles tonight of the loss of most of the annual payment of about \$5,000,000 in reparations to which Canada was entitled on the old basis. In place of this she will now receive a proportionate share of the bond issue accepted from Germany which represents only a fraction of the former total.

Canada's willingness to give up her full share of the reparations payments was intimated in June, 1931, when President Herbert Hoover declared his moratorium on war debts owing to the United States Government. This position was reiterated by the Dominion at the Lausanne conference, where in the absence of official representation from the United States, Canada was the only creditor nation among the active participants.

U. S. Favorable
LAUSANNE, July 9.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Statement from Washington that the United States was ready to consider any proposals European debtors may make for re-consideration of the war debt settlements was hailed by the Lausanne conferees who has just settled reparations, with profound gratification tonight. It made a deep impression on the powers at Lausanne who look forward now to a general world settlement of the great war's

STONEWALL JACKSON CIGARS



VALUE!

Large Size
Long Filler
Extra Quality
Sumatra Wrapper

5¢

financial aftermath—a new world deal.

Louis Germain Martin, French Finance Minister, declared: "We are naturally happy to hear that it bears out the policy France had followed." Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy, hailed it as "good news" and speaking for troubled, central Europe, Stephan Osusky of Czechoslovakia, declared it the best news since the opening of the conference.

Colleagues Honor Prof. G. E. Robinson

Presentation of an address and a silver tray to Prof. G. E. Robinson retiring professor of mathematics at the University of B. C., was made recently by the faculty of arts and science.

Following a meeting at the University, members of the faculty adjourned to Prof. Robinson's home on Wesbrook crescent, where Prof. Henderson, for many years a colleague of Prof. Robinson, read the address. Dean Daniel Buchanan presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Robinson.

"The colleagues of Prof. George Edward Robinson present to him their greetings and respect," the address read. "On the occasion of his retirement from active duty, they wish to record their appreciation of his many years of faithful and effective service to education in the Province of British Columbia—as teacher and principal in the Vancouver High School, as principal of the Vancouver branch of the Royal Institute of Learning, as first dean of the faculty of arts and science in the University of British Columbia.

"His colleagues hope that he will exercise his privilege as professor emeritus by attending meetings of faculty and assisting in its councils and by continuing his friendly association with members of the staff. For they, as well as hundreds of his pupils, know him as a man in whom thought and speech and conduct are composed into one sound and consistent whole: Integer vitae."

"It will help them to be continually reminded of his quick sense of justice, his tenacity of principle, his scorn of the mere outward show of goodness, and his eager desire for the reality. Above all, they wish for him many years in which he richly deserves—years full of play, full of happy labor and converse, full of peace."

(The above is taken from the "Daily Province," Vancouver, B.C. Professor Robinson is a native of this Province and a brother of Mrs. H. R. Hilson, Brighton, City.)

Minard's relieves strains and sprains

Dr. W. R. Carson
CHIROPRACTOR
Three Year Palmer Graduate
124 Prince St. Phone 1972
Home Calls Made.

BIG CIRCUS HAS COME AND GONE

Large Crowd Witnessed Evening Show. Well-Trained Elephant Herd, Expert Acrobats, Splendid Horses And Riders Features.

The Sells-Floto Circus has come and gone, with all its glamour and excitement for the young, and its general interest for the old. On the Connolly ground Saturday was located one of the largest circuses which ever visited the province. The afternoon performance under the big top was witnessed by only a fair crowd, but the attendance at the evening show was large.

The efficiency and despatch with which the equipment was handled and transported was a matter of interest to the grown-ups almost equal to the interest of the children in the show itself.

Expert acrobats, a well-trained herd of elephants, fine equestrian turns on magnificent horses and performing seals who are seemingly greater balancers than any human juggler, are punctuated throughout by the sags and comic stunts of the beloved and numerous clowns, the whole reaching its climax with a display of high jumping thoroughbreds from the Sells-Floto stables, and as an extra, a fast wild west show—with broncho busting, roping, trick shooting and whip work.

The grand parade commenced promptly at two o'clock. Led by a comely band of equestriennes dressed as medieval knights, a motley costumed procession wound its way round the arena, accompanied by a colorfully dressed band. Fashions were represented extending, in space from extreme north and west to extreme south and east, and in time over 2,000 years. There were picadors from Spain, Tartars from far east Russia, Persians, Romans, medieval demiselles, elephants and camels from Africa and Asia, and a thousand and one other details which only the educational director of the circus would be able to explain adequately and correctly.

One of the best displays came early on the programme. This was the "two hundred tons" of performing elephants, marvellously controlled by Irene Ledgett, who is billed as "the bravest woman in the world," and by Lillian Burslem and Lorette Tucker. Miss Ledgett leads the mountainous creatures around like so many lambs. They left her high in the air with their trunks, let their huge bodies rest upon her, genuflect to her, play pyramids,

feign dead, and when marching keep perfect step and are in accurate time to the accompanying music.

Magnificent Horses
High honors are also won by the Sells-Floto stables. The horseflesh shown includes some of the most beautiful animals ever seen by this reviewer on or off a race track. Genuine races are staged for swift and graceful beasts. There is some agile high jumping and displays of fleetness that make one catch one's breath, including an impressive Roman standing race and a liberty race.

Roland Hebel, Grover McCabe and Gordon Orton present their trained seals in astonishing feats of balancing. One clever seal plays a tune. Another balances a ball and stick on his nose.

Acrobatics on wire, trapeze and in tumbling are generously offered. Outstanding among the first-named are the Grotanas, who work just beneath the roof of the tent; Manuel Macias, a Mexican who imbibes a soft drink while treading the single wire; Rosina from France who seems to be as much at home on the thin metal thread as she is on solid ground. The Four Repenskis are also the last word in agility in this department.

Bert Gos, with his Flying Bertons, does sensational trapeze work. He was one of the apex in the "Tarzan" film and it is small wonder that he was chosen for the part when his combination of grace and energy is considered. He outshines his companions in a way that almost makes the act a little one-sided. Other flying acts are given by Sigrist-Silbons, the Aerial Butterflies who hang by the teeth, the Whites, Viola Hauser and Agnes Doss. Lorette slides through the air suspended by her tresses.

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