

FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE

Important Utterances by the British Premier.

How the Empire's Defence is Being Looked After.

Borden Conferring With the British Authorities.

London Cable — Speaking in the House of Commons to-day on the estimates of the committee on imperial defence. Rt. Hon. Mr. Asquith, Prime Minister, made an important statement. Reviewing the composition and the work of the committee since the vote was last discussed in the House of Commons he said that the committee had had upon at least two occasions the opportunity for showing the elasticity of its composition. Last year they had the pleasure of summoning the Premiers of all the self-governing dominions to their meeting, and he did not think there ever was a more significant or more momentous occasion. The second occasion was when the Right Hon. Mr. Borden, Premier of Canada, and his colleagues attended the meeting last week. He was glad to say that they would attend again next week, and he hoped they would arrive at some satisfactory agreement.

Dealing with the work of the committee, he said there were four permanent sub-committees which were practically in constant session. The first was the home ports defence committee, which had sent not less than twenty-five reports to the main committee, which received the approval of the Admiralty and the War Office, and to the majority of these reports had already been given. These reports referred to the best means of providing for the defence of all vulnerable points around our shores. The second sub-committee, was the overseas committee, which had to deal with the defence of our possessions in the crown colonies, both of the self-governing colonies, Egypt and India.

The third sub-committee was appointed last year, and he attached the greatest importance to it. It was a sub-committee for co-ordination of departmental action upon the outbreak of war. It had already compiled a war book which had definitely assigned to each department the responsibility for action under the head of war policy.

The fourth sub-committee was called the air committee. It dealt with all matters of aerial navigation, both military and naval. Other temporary sub-committees were constantly sitting to deal with various matters, among which he mentioned internal transportation, overseas transportation and wireless telegraphy throughout the empire. Mr. Asquith affirmed that this committee had no influence on policy, and although it did not determine policy, its conclusions were necessarily governed by reference to our international relations.

In that respect there had been since the Government came into power no change in policy of any sort or kind. He said that with the greatest emphasis, he declared that international relations were being conducted now, as in the past, on a perfectly settled and definite lines. They had not shifted to the right or to the left during the whole of that time. What were they? They cultivated with great and knowing cordiality on both sides our special international friendships. They had stood the test of time, the test of bad as well as of good weather. He did not hesitate to say that many questions which, had they arisen ten or fifteen years ago, might have been feeling and even of worse things, had smoothly yielded to mutual accommodation and perfect good-will without trouble from one side or the other.

"Yet," he said, "remember, what is sometimes forgotten by those criticizing our foreign policy, namely, that these powers with which these special relations exist are powers which, in various parts of the world, are brought into close and intimate contact with us with infinite possibilities of friction and possibly of animosity if our relations were not happily what they are between ourselves and those great powers with which in Asia, in Africa and elsewhere we and our subjects are so intimately brought into close relationship. The history of the past eight years is a history of mutual understanding, freedom from friction and difficulty, and of growing cordiality." (Cheers.)

But when I say that of the powers between whom and ourselves intimate relations exist, I must add that our friendships with them are not in any sense exclusive. I say deliberately that we have no cause so far as I know, no occasion for quarrelling with any country in any part of the world." (Cheers.)

Continuing, the Prime Minister said that he viewed without the least suspicion or dissatisfaction and with more than equanimity the special conversation, interchanges of views, such, for instance, as between Russia and Germany. Our relations with the great German Empire were relations of amity and good-will. Mr. Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, had paid a visit to Berlin earlier in the year and had entered into conversations and interchanges of views. These had been continued since in a spirit of frankness and friendship on both sides, and we have now in London a distinguished diplomatist whom the German Emperor had sent to our court.

CANADA TO BE CONSULTED.
London Cable — Bonar Law, the leader of the Opposition, in the course of a speech in the House of Commons to-night, expressed special pleasure at the participation in the self-governing Dominion in the Imperial Conference. He paid a tribute to Premier Borden, of Canada, who, he said, had shown real anxiety to se-

lect. It was most important that Britain should have Canada's co-operation in peace and war. The question of her participation in the foreign and military policy of this country could and must be solved, because its solution would stand for the continued existence of the British Empire and the peace of the world.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Sir Edward Grey, expressed the belief that there were forces at work which would influence the expenditure on armaments and diminish the prospect of war, and that an increase in the financial burden would make itself felt, and as armaments increased it would more and more be borne on the people that to use for war the enormous machinery which had been created was bound to produce financial catastrophe.

The Foreign Secretary reminded the House that nothing caused more suspicion in the public mind in Germany than the idea that proposals were being made to the German Government for a limitation of armaments.

TO GIVE \$30,000,000.
London Cable — The Daily Mail's Parliamentary correspondent declares that it is an open secret that the Canadian Premier, Robert L. Borden, and his colleagues are prepared to recommend the contribution of \$30,000,000 to build three Dreadnoughts, but that nothing can be announced until the Ministers return to Canada.

DARROW'S TRIAL
Sick Juryman May Have to Withdraw.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—Lecomte Davis, formerly associated with the defence of the McNamara brothers, was expected to resume the witness stand to-day at the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow, who was chief counsel for the dynamiters.

Although on the stand all of yesterday Attorney Davis' direct examination was not concluded when adjournment was taken, but it was thought that to-day he would conclude not only that but would finish the cross-examination as well.

Attorney Davis contradicted many of the statements made on the stand by Bert H. Franklin, formerly employed by the McNamara defense as a detective, and who later confessed himself a jury briber. It was believed that the attorney's direct examination to-day would be along the line followed yesterday.

Although Juror L. A. Leavitt, whose illness caused two delays in the trial and who returned to jury duty yesterday after several days' absence, expressed himself as strong enough to continue service, it was noticed that he showed signs of weakness and availed himself of every opportunity to lie down. Doubt of his ability to conclude the trial was expressed by several court officials.

FREIGHT RATES.
Big Advance in N. S. Trans-continental Charges.

San Francisco, July 29.—The announcement of a sweeping advance in trans-continental freight rates, in some instances amounting to as much as 100 per cent, was made yesterday at the general offices of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railway Companies, following the receipt of advance copies of the new rate tariffs from eastern officials. These increases are due, so the companies state, to the rigid enforcement of the long and short haul laws and the successful complaint of intermediate points against terminal rates based on water competition.

Eastbound rates are affected principally as to shipments in less than carload lots. All California products going east after Aug. 19, will move under an advance ranging from 75 to 100 per cent. On Sept. 2, the westbound rates become operative at a sufficient increase to destroy all the benefit of water competition now enjoyed by shippers. Westbound charges are less radical than the eastbound, ranging from about 25 to 40 per cent. The tariff includes all classes of goods.

KILLED BY HORSE
London Child Fatally Hurt by Runaway.

London, Ont., despatch — The three-year-old son of Chris. J. Pink, a well-known London vocalist, residing at 202 Hamilton road, East London, was killed by a runaway horse at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The child, with a number of others, was playing on the lawn of a neighbor across the street from his home, when a horse attached to a coal wagon of Brooks Brothers galloped down the road at a furious pace. Some one tried to stop the animal, and it swerved in over the walk and across the lawn.

The Pink lad was right in its path, and was run over. The little fellow was rushed to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance, and died a few minutes later. His skull was fractured.

WINDSOR MURDER.
Windsor, Ont., despatch—H. G. Herbert, of Ottawa, travelling immigration inspector for the Dominion Government, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by a crippled alien, to whom he had refused admittance to Canada.

Wm. Ferguson, a Scotchman, was the murderer. He shot Herbert when the latter was crossing the river at Detroit, firing four bullets. Every shot lodged in the inspector's head, causing immediate death.



HARRY THAW.
Judge decides he is too dangerous to be at large.

DEVONPORT HURT

Chairman of Port of London Feels Strikers' Prayer.

Is Indifferent to the Danger of Assassination.

London, July 29.—Twenty-four policemen to-day mounted guard over Lord Devonport's residence and the park which surrounds it. Another detail patrolled the approaches to the park.

Lord Devonport is the employer for whose death thousands of striking dock workers prayed publicly on Tower Hill yesterday.

The precautions were taken for fear of an attempt to assassinate him. Lord Devonport, who is chairman of the port of London, incurred the strikers' hatred by refusing to move an inch toward a settlement of the struggle, was as determined as ever to-day, although it was said he was deeply perturbed by yesterday's demonstration of the strikers.

A charitable and kindly man in private life, to-day's reviews ranked him as one of the old school of English "captains of industry." The men of his class and time have felt that the foundations of Government and of religion itself were involved in the employers' complete victory over the riotous dock workers.

To the danger of assassination, Lord Devonport was indifferent, but to have an immense throng pray with obvious signs of reverent awe for a stroke from heaven to kill him, it was said, had disturbed him seriously.

Public sentiment was in a measure turning strongly in the strikers' favor to-day because the evidences of their own and their families' frightful sufferings could not but create the utmost horror and compassion.

In support of the dock workers, other unions also were beginning to talk to-day of sympathetic strikes, which it was feared might ultimately become general.

The Government was seriously alarmed at the outlook.

FOR MORE MONEY.

Closing Evidence in the U. S. Engineer's Arbitration.

New York, July 29.—At the opening of to-day's session of the board of arbitration at Manhattan Beach, it was announced that the railroad would complete before night their testimony in opposition to the demands of the locomotive engineers for increased pay on all lines east of Chicago. The engineers' case is already in, and after both sides sum up to-morrow the board will adjourn, subject to the call of the chair.

Oscar S. Strauss, chairman of the board, said that before a decision can be reached the mass of statistics submitted by the railroads will be analyzed, and figures that have been questioned will be verified by the experts retained by the board. The experts will submit their deductions to the board two or three weeks from now, and then the members will reassemble for the purpose of making the final award.

Fifty railroads and 29,000 engineers have agreed to accept this award as final.

"TITANIC" RELIEF

Montreal Sufferers Get Red Cross Aid.

Montreal, July 29.—A large number of Montreals who survived the Titanic wreck to-day received sums of money from the Red Cross Society of New York.

personal property, and she received \$150.
Mrs. Leopold Weiz had no children, her husband was drowned; she claimed her losses amounted to about \$7,000, besides the greater loss of her husband's death and support. She received \$1,700.

Maria Wiseman, Cecile Wiseman and Bertha Wiseman, care of Mrs. Lepege, 680 Notre Dame street east, east, three young girls whose mother is dead some years, and whose father was a victim of the Titanic disaster, received \$500.

Mrs. Albert Mallet, and Andre Mallet, two years old, 151 Colonial avenue; her husband was lost in the Titanic disaster; she lost all personal belongings and \$1,000, which the woman claims the man had on him; received the sum of \$750; the man's life was insured for \$4,000 in the Union Insurance.

Mrs. Rene J. Levey and three children, 4 Boulevard, St. Joseph east; her husband was drowned; she was advised by her solicitors not to apply to the Red Cross emergency relief committee, as she was suing the White Star Line for \$100,000. The late Mr. Levey was an inventor in the paper industry. A French firm; his income through royalties will be \$15,000, which goes to his widow.

TILLET'S ERROR.
Outburst Against Lord Devonport a Blunder.

London, July 29.—Disgust over Ben Tillet's most recent outburst in which he prayed that God would strike Lord Devonport dead, has become so intensified that that part of the press which was most sympathetic with the work- ingmen now warmly denounces Tillet and declares that other labor leaders should entirely dissociate themselves from him. William Brooks, a Labor member of the House of Commons, in behalf of his Labor associates in the House, this afternoon repudiated the utterances of Tillet, and expressed his abhorrence of Tillet's conduct.

The Home Secretary, Reginald McKenna, in answering questions in the House, said he had been advised that the so-called prayer and other allusions to Lord Devonport, such as "that sort of vermin ought to be got rid of," did not constitute the language on which an indictment for the posting of murder could be founded.

THREE VOTES.
Saved British Government From Defeat.

London Cable — The British Government was nearly turned out of office by a snap division in the House of Commons this afternoon, the small margin of only three votes saving it from defeat.

In the presence of the usual rain Friday afternoon, members David Lloyd George, Chamberlain, the Education Minister, and the Home Secretary, fought the battle of the day, and it was in the end saved by three votes.

The Government was seriously alarmed at the outlook.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER

Fighting to Keep House in Residence District.

New York, July 29.—John D. Rockefeller is making determined efforts to stop the advance of business into the private residence district where his city house is located. For a long time retail trade has been moving slowly up 54th street toward the Rockefeller home, but the Rockefeller agents have been warring the Government, and during the past few months have been hiding in every parcel that was offered for sale at a price higher than the business buyer cared to pay.

Mr. Rockefeller's most recent purchase in this district, closed this week, is of a four-story brown stone mansion just west of his home. This is his fifth investment on the street and it extends a considerable distance in the district which directly surrounds the houses of himself and his son.

STRIKE RIOT
Detective Killed by West Virginia Miners.

Charleston, W. Va., July 29.—News of a general riot on Paint Creek, this county, where several thousand miners have been on strike since spring, reached here to-day. William Shaup, chief of detectives, coming down Paint Creek road on a hand-car, were fired upon by armed miners. Shaup was killed and another miner seriously injured. The armed miners proceeded up the creek, cutting all wires, so that no further tidings can be secured.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Precious Stones in James Bay District.

Small Motor Boat Crossing the Atlantic.

2,000 Men on Strike on the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Harry Littlely was seriously burned by molten metal at Guelph.
Three hundred coal dock employees of the C. P. R. at Fort William quit work. Mr. Duncan Ritchie, twenty years caretaker in Toronto city schools, died. A McCormick, farm laborer, was run over and killed by a fast G. T. R. freight train at Trenton.

The members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association contributed \$25,000 toward the relief of Regina.
Two thousand members of the Industrial Workers of the World went on strike on the Grand Trunk Pacific.
The freedom of Blackburn was presented to Viscount Morley in recognition of his services to literature and to the State.

Mr. Angus McIntosh retired as Principal of the Toronto Model School, and probably will be succeeded by Mr. R. W. Murray.

Two robbers, one a short and the other a tall man, held up the Northern Ocean Bank at Central Park, six miles out of Vancouver.
The Government has decided to fill the position of Veterinary Director General by the appointment of Dr. Fred Torrance, of Winnipeg.

The Grand Trunk Railway has placed orders with railroad contractors, necessitating an expenditure of over \$100,000 for improvements on the Toronto terminals to facilitate the handling of freight during the fall rush.

A survey was made at Brantford of 120 acres of land in Homestead district, belonging to the waterworks department. The land will be distributed for industrial purposes, several deals for new factories being now pending.

That precious stones are to be found in the country adjacent to the James Bay is made clear in a letter, dated Moore Factory, James Bay, July 29, from Mr. Robert Swanson of Harold street, Fort William, to Mr. Robert Wignall.

The sum and substance of a decision just handed down by the Privy Council means that the cost and maintenance of all bridges of the future road allowances over animals will have to be borne by the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Company.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is sending \$18,000 to help in the work of relieving the British cyclone sufferers. In addition to this, something like \$7,000 has been sent direct by individual members. Occasional subscribers are still being received.

The 35-foot motor boat Detroit, Capt. Thomas Fleming Day, eastbound across the Atlantic was spoken on July 22, 800 miles east of Boston light, by the steamer Arabelle. The Detroit reported all well. She has four men on board, and the smallest power boat that has ever ventured across the Atlantic.

The cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. is laid to-day, Mr. John Penman, of Paris, officiating with the trowel. Provincial Secretary Campbell, Mr. T. H. Preston, President Wedlake, W. F. Crockett, M.P., and W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., delivered congratulatory addresses. The new building will represent an outlay of \$125,000, raised a year ago during a winter campaign.

G. T. R. solicitor Biggar submitted the route maps of their new line from Fort Burwell to London to the Aviver Council for approval. The solicitor said that the company intended immediate construction of the road. It will pass through Atton, Avmer, Belmont, Mapleton and across Westminster township to London. The line will be an important one to the Grand Trunk.

Falling three storeys down an elevator shaft in the John McDonald & Company's warehouse, 23 Wellington street east, Toronto, Victor English, a junior clerk in the invoicing department of the company, had a miraculous escape from being killed. As it is, the boy, who is fourteen years of age, is in a very critical condition in St. Michael's Hospital, suffering from a fractured wrist, fractured injuries to his back, and internally shaken up.

INFANT PARALYSIS
Twenty-Eight Cases Discovered in Buffalo.

Buffalo, July 29.—Twenty-eight cases of infantile paralysis were discovered by officers of the Health Department in a partial canvass of the city yesterday, and steps were at once taken to combat what appears to be a serious outbreak of the disease.

Foreign families on the east side furnished the bulk of the cases already located although two children suffering from the disease live in Day's Park, in the west side residence section of the city. Three of the twenty-eight cases resulted fatally yesterday.

MIDDCG SCARE.
London, Ont., despatch—About three weeks ago there was a mad dog scare at Belmont, about 12 miles from London. It was known that a certain dog had bitten a number of other animals, and all that could be located were destroyed. Since that time Mr. Charles Beattie, a well-known farmer, has lost a cow, a steer, two calves and a hog, all of which died with symptoms of hydrophobia, and are said to have been bitten by the mad dog which started the scare.

SENT SOLDIERS To Protect the Women Treasure Seekers.

Boston, July 29.—A party of treasure hunters, which left England a month ago to seek for a ten million dollar cache of pirate gold, supposed to be buried on Ose's Island, off the Costa Rica coast, will arrive at its destination next week, according to advice just received here. Anticipating trouble and possibly an armed effort by natives to take the treasure from the adventurers, if they should recover it, the Costa Rica Government has sent a company of soldiers to the lonely island.

The treasure hunters are under the leadership of two young women, Miss Barrett and Miss Davis. The former recently spent some time upon the island, and her kindness to a dying half-breed is said to have resulted in his giving her a map showing where the pirate Bombosa and his followers cached their booty.

MILITARY LEAGUE

Demands Turkish Chamber of Deputies be Closed.

Constantinople, July 29.—The demand of the Military League for the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies within 48 hours was the result of a congress held at Saloniki four days ago, which was attended by delegates from the unions of officers adhering to the league. The congress decided to insist on the dissolution of the Chamber and the re-appointment to office of Kiamil Pasha, formerly Grand Vizier. Ten officers have been sent here to obtain the realization of the demands of the Military League, which led to violent speeches being made by several deputies, who declared they were determined to submit only to armed force.

THE ENGINEERS

Presentation to Retiring Office

Belleville, Ont. despatch—The 23rd annual convention of the Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers was brought to a close this afternoon. The closing session was the installing of the officers for the ensuing year, being as follows: Past President, W. Norris, Chatham; President, J. A. Robertson, Stratford; Vice-President, S. Osford, London; Conductor, F. Cheshire, Belleville; Doorkeeper, H. L. Bishop, Hamilton; Secretary, A. Costello, Stratford; Treasurer, W. E. Archer, Toronto.

A past president's jewel was presented to the retiring secretary, Mr. W. A. Crockett, and a bar was ordered to be placed on a past president's jewel for A. M. Wickens, the retiring executive treasurer.

AID HOME RULE.

Hibernians Vote \$10,000 to Aid the Cause.

Philadelphia, July 29.—An appropriation of \$10,000 to be used in aid of the home rule cause in Ireland was authorized by the delegates at to-day's session of the convention of the Board of Erin, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in this city. A resolution endorsing the Irish parliamentary party and John Redmond was adopted.

These officers were chosen: President, Dennis J. Hanlon, New York; Vice-President, Michael J. Birmingham, Montreal; Secretary, John J. Quinn, Nanuet; Treasurer, John Devlin, Philadelphia.

BOY'S GROWTH

Seven Inches in Six Months Under Treatment.

London, July 29.—Dr. George Alexander Gibson, the famous physician, lecturer and author of many works on various diseases, narrated at a meeting of British medical men at Liverpool yesterday a remarkable instance of treatment with thyroid extract.

A boy of 18, who was anxious to enter Woolwich Military Academy, was debarred on the ground that he was too small in stature being an inch less than five feet.

Dr. Gibson treated him with the thyroid extract and in six months he grew seven inches and gained a high place at his entrance.

STEEL COMPANY

To Erect Large Rolling Mills at Welland.

Welland, July 29.—B. J. McCormick, Industrial Commissioner, announces the location in Welland of the Northern Steel Co., Limited, which has a capital of \$1,200,000. It will erect rolling mills for rolling sheets and black plate. The main building will be 150 feet by 600, and 85 feet high, and equipped with a tandem crane. Other smaller buildings will be erected on the property. The construction of the plant will begin at once, with the object of opening the plant in February. It will run twenty-four hours a day, in shifts of eight hours each, and when completed will employ five hundred men.

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The following R

Lawns, etc. 600 Waists

MILITARY LEAGUE

This I when 150 plic reduced price Lingerie and

Made Leather R These \$18 98, \$21.50, Quart \$38.00, Buffet \$34.50, \$38.00

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HOLME ERIE PHONE