

Mahatma Gandhi Arrested at Bombay

Insurgent Leader the Holy One is at Last Taken in the Toils for Stirring Up Political Strife

HISTORY OF REVOLT

Bombay, May 5.—Gandhi was arrested early this morning at Surat. He was taken by train to Borivil, on the Bombay-Baroda Railway, thence by automobile to Poona, where he will be detained.

Jalapur, India, May 5.—Monday.—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian civil disobedience movement against British rule in India, was suddenly arrested this morning.

Bombay, May 5.—(Monday).—Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, whose arrest in the civil disobedience campaign has been frequently predicted during the past week, was taken into custody to-day.

He was arrested under Regulation 25 of the laws of 1927, and will suffer imprisonment during the Government's pleasure.

Knows Indian Prisons

Mohandas Karachand Gandhi, Mahatma, or "Holy One" of the Hindu masses, whose arrest is reported from Bombay, has had a previous acquaintance with British prisons, though never for any other than a political offense.

The following statement by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was received from Navsari by the Associated Press in response to a request for an outline of the Indian situation from the Nationalist standpoint.

Navsari, India, May 4.—The national demand is not for the immediate establishment of independence, but as a preliminary step to a conference that must take place if independence is to be established peacefully, and to remove certain prime grievances, chiefly economic and moral. These are set forth in the clearest possible terms in my letter, mis-called an ultimatum, to the Viceroy.

Those grievances include the salt tax, which in its incidence falls with equal pressure upon the rich as well as poor and is over 1,000 per cent. of the cost price, having been made a monopoly. It has deprived tens of thousands of people of their supplementary occupation, and the artificial heavy cost of salt has made it very difficult, if not impossible, for poor people to give enough salt to their cattle and to their land. This unnatural monopoly is sustained by laws which are only so called, but which are a denial of law. They give arbitrary powers to police known to be corrupt to lay their hands without warrant on innocent people; to confiscate their property and otherwise molest them in a hundred ways.

Civil Resistance

Civil resistance against the salt laws has caught the popular imagination as nothing else has within my experience. Hundreds of thousands of people, including women and children from many villages, have participated in the open manufacture and sale of contraband salt. This resistance has been answered by barbarous and unmanly repression. Instead of arresting people, the authorities have violated the persons of people who have refused to part with salt, held generally in their fists. To open their fists they have been indecently assaulted until they have been rendered senseless. Some of these assaults have taken place in the presence of hundreds and thousands of people who, although well able to protect the victims and retaliate, being under a pledge of non-violence, have not done so.

It is true that violence has broken out in Calcutta, Karachi, Chittagong, and now Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi events should be isolated from Chittagong and Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi incidents were an impulsive outburst on the arrest of popular leaders. The Chittagong and Peshawar incidents, though also for some reason, seemed to have been serious and well-planned affairs, though wholly unconnected with each other, Chittagong being in the extreme east and Peshawar being on the north-west border of India.

Organized Disobedience

These disturbances have so far not affected the other parts of India, where civil disobedience has been going on in organized fashion and on a mass scale since the sixth instant. The people in other parts have remained non-violent, in spite of great provocation. At the same time I admit that there is need for caution. But I can say, without the least hesitation, that consistently with the plan non-violence is being taken to prevent civil disobedience, every precaution being taken to prevent it from being used as an occasion for doing violence.

It should be noted that in Karachi seven wounded persons, of whom two have died of their wounds, were volunteers engaged in keeping peace and restraining mob furies. It is the opinion of eyewitnesses that the firing in Karachi was wholly unjustified and that there was no firing in the air or at legs in the first instance. In fact the Government have lost no opportunity of incensing the people. Many of the best, the purest, and the most respected and imprisoned, in many in-

most self-sacrificing leaders have been sentenced with mock trials. Sentences, though for the same offense, have varied with the idiosyncrasy of the magistrate. In several instances they have been for more than twelve months with hard labor on well-known citizens.

The enthusiasm of the people has up to now increased with every conviction. Thousands of people regard the manufacture of contraband salt as part of their daily routine. In any other part of the world, with a Government at all responsible to public opinion, the salt tax would have been repealed long since; but, whether now or later, repealed it will be if the present existing atmosphere of resistance abides as it promises to do.

Picket Liquor Shop

That this is a movement of self-purification is abundantly proved by the fact that women have come into it in large numbers and are organizing the have taken vows to abstain from in-have taken vows to abstain from in-picketing of liquor shops. Thousands toxicating liquor. In Ahmadabad, a strong labor centre, the receipts of the canteens have dropped to 19 per cent, and are still dropping. A similar manifestation is taking place in the district of Surat. Women have also taken up the question of the boycott of foreign cloth. It is spreading all over India. People are making bonfires of the foreign cloth in their possession. Khadi, namely, handspun cloth, is so much in demand that the existing stock is well nigh exhausted. Each spinning wheel is much in demand, and people are beginning to realize more and more the necessity of revising handspinning in the cottages of the 700,000 villages of India.

In my humble opinion, a struggle so free from violence has a message far beyond the borders of India. I have no manner of doubt that, after all the sacrifice that has already been made since April 6, the spirit of the people will be sustained throughout until India has become independent, and free to make her contribution to the progress of humanity.

Week End Toll

John Waugh, Niagara Falls, Ont., drowned in Sand Lake, Parry Sound District.

John Gabriel, Niagara Falls, N.Y., drowned in Sand Lake.

Kenneth Kirkness, Bracebridge, drowned in Muskoka Lake.

John Riley, aged 5, 170 Forest Ave., Hamilton, fatally injured by car.

James Pylar, no address, killed by car near Hamilton.

William H. Black, Sarnia, struck by locomotive.

Vera Gammon, aged 12, of Windsor, died of shock as result of burns.

Thomas L. Simnett, Port McNicoll, killed by fall from bridge.

Antoinette Lebert, aged 9, of Stony Point, drowned in Gait Creek, Tilbury North.

Jackie Church, aged 7, of 196 Fellingbrook Road, Scarborough, struck by car on Kingston Road.

Unknown man, believed to be R. A. Matheson, Nipissing Junction, drowned in Caledon Bay, Lake Nipissing.

Mark Starbird, 55 Spruce Hill Road, Toronto, killed in auto accident near Caledon.

Surely care and safety first could reduce this terrible toll of life each week. Make Safety First your summer motto.

New Buildings of Canada's Finest Hospital Opened



THERE ARE BUT FEW FINER HOSPITALS IN THE WORLD THAN TORONTO GENERAL. Impressive incident in official opening of new private patients' pavilion of the Toronto General hospital. Architect Pearson (left) is here seen about to hand the key to the new hospital addition to His Honor W. D. Ross, who officially opened the building. Premier Howard Ferguson and C. S. Blackwell of the hospital trustee board are shown in the photograph.

Britain Applauds Dunning Budget

Leading Writers and Statesmen See Welding of Commonwealth as Ideal of Ottawa

London.—The daily newspapers of London have already commenced on the Canadian Budget brought down by the Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance. Their voices have been uniform in that they expressed approval and pleasure, though in varying degrees. But it was felt that this comment was, in a journalistic way, incomplete until J. L. Garvin, editor of the weekly Observer, had the opportunity of scanning Canada's Budget in review.

Now Garvin has spoken. "The Canadian Budget," says the Observer's leading editorial, "is one of those rare strokes of policy which illuminate the realties of Empire. Like Bannier's introduction of preference a generation ago, it is a message of welding rather isolated communities of the British Commonwealth into a more organic whole is not ours alone."

Is National Policy

The Observer proceeds to emphasize the point that the new Canadian tariff is first and foremost an instrument of national policy, and that stimulus to the transformation in Canada's fiscal system has come from the tariff attitude and actions of the United States. The object of the British preference is, perhaps, not so much to allow British goods in as to keep American out, continues the Garvin organ, which adds, however, "but Mr. Dunning made it clear he is by no means satisfied with this negative position and in words as significant as we, in Britain, may choose to make them, he declared the new schedules express the spirit in which Canada will approach the forthcoming Imperial Conference. "Coming at this time when the dif-

ficulties of British industry are acute and when Britain's economic prestige is overclouded, this declaration of Canada's belief in our ability to replace even the magnificent United States sources of supply is a much-needed message of cheer."

Conservatives Active

The Conservatives will open their campaign for "Home and Empire." From end to end of the country—from hundreds of platforms—speakers are to expound the Conservative policy of safeguarding industries and the meaning of the Baldwin proposed referendum.

The Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin will himself take an active part, with speeches scheduled for various strategic points. The whole campaign concludes on Empire Day. At each of the meetings the audience will be asked to subscribe to this pledge: "Believing that national prosperity and increased employment for British workers can be secured only by vigorous extension of safeguarding of industry against unfair foreign competition and by trade agreements with the Dominions, subject to the condition that if they should involve taxation of foreign foodstuffs, they shall be submitted to a referendum of the people before being put into operation, I hereby pledge myself to do everything within my power to further the policy of the Conservative and the Unionist Party for Home and Empire."

Free-Traders Campaign

Nor will the free-traders be much less active in the days immediately to come. The Right Hon. David Lloyd George is to address a series of demonstrations, beginning at Manchester, the traditional home of free trade. Throughout the industrial centres of the Midlands and the North there will be an intensive free-trade campaign. And as the new battle on tariffs opens, the hectic fight in West Ful-

ham's by-election concludes. It is the first by-election in which Empire free trade has been an issue. And in all the chequered history of British politics it is probably the first by-election in which a Canadian Budget played a part in the campaign.

Beaverbrook's Message

Lord Beaverbrook sent the following message to Sir Cyril Cobb, Conservative candidate in the West Fulham by-election: "With all my heart I wish you a triumphant victory. The policy of Empire free trade is the one constructive measure before the electors to-day. From the moment it comes into force the ranks of the unemployed will begin to dwindle. As the markets of the Empire develop under the impetus of Imperial co-operation the idle days will pass, and the reproach and disgrace of unemployment will fade forever from the land."

Dog Saves Master From Angry Bull

Pet Chases Animal to Stall When Doctor Being Gored

Guelph.—Dr. William Rogers of Belwood owes his life to the brains and courage of his pet police dog. Attacked by a young bull in his farmyard, he was hurled to the ground. As the animal was goring him, the dog rushed to his assistance, nipped at the bull's heels and nose and drove the beast off, permitting the doctor to escape. Later the alert pup was found standing guard over the infuriated beast, in his stall, where he had driven him after the attack. Medical examination disclosed that the doctor had suffered broken ribs, a painful gouge under the eye and bruises about the body.

WISDOM

That understanding which we have of our Creator, and of His works, and of ourselves, is the storehouse of all wisdom.—A. Bzowski.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto wholesale dealers are buying produce at the following prices: Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 28c; fresh firsts, 26c; seconds, 22c. Butter—No. 1 creamery, solids, 31 to 32c; No. 2, 30 to 30½c. Churning cream—Special, 34c; No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 32c. Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, parafined and government graded, 17½ to 18½c.

PROVISION PRICES

Toronto wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade: Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 35c; cooked hams, 45 to 52c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 40c; backs, pea-mealed, 34c; do, smoked, 40 to 50c. Pork loins, 30c; shoulders, 19½c; butts, 24c; hams, 26½c. Cured meats—Long clean bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 24c; 70 to 90 lbs., 22c; 90 to 110 lbs., 21c. Heavyweight rolls, 40c; lightweight rolls, 25c. Lard—Pure, tierces, 15c; tubs, 16c; pails, 17c; prints, 17 to 17½c. Shortening—Tierces, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pails, 14c. Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

LOCAL GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots: Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.10; No. 2 do, \$1.07; No. 3, \$1.04; No. 4, 99½c; No. 5, 98½c; No. 6, 72½c; feed, 66½c (c.l.f. Goderich and Bay ports). Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 49½c; No. 2 do, 47½c. Am. corn—No. 2 yellow, 94½c; No. 3 do, 92½c. Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$32.25; shorts, per ton, \$34.25; middlings, \$36.25. Ont. grain—Wheat, \$1.10; oats, 50 to 52c; barley, 52 to 56c; rpe, 35 to 75c; buckwheat, 80c.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, \$10 to \$11.25; butcher steers, good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, fair to good, \$10 to \$10.25; do, com., \$9.25 to \$9.50; putcher heifers, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, fair to good, \$9.75 to \$10.25; do, com., \$9 to \$9.50; butcher cows, good to choice, \$8 to \$9; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7.75; cutters and cutters, \$3.50 to \$5.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.25; do, med., \$7 to \$7.25; do, bolognas, \$6 to \$6.50; baby beef, \$10 to \$13; feeders, good, \$8.75 to \$9.25; stockers, good, \$8 to \$8.75; do, fair, \$7.50 to \$8.25; calves, good to choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, med., \$8 to \$10; do, com., \$5 to \$7; springers, \$9 to \$11; milkers, \$9 to \$9.50; lambs, choice, \$11 to \$11.50; do, backs, \$8.25; sheep, good, \$7 to \$7.50; hogs, bacon, w.e.c., \$12; do, select, \$1 per hog premium; do, butcher, 75c per hog discount; do, traced in, 50c ext under w.o.c.; Do, f.o.b. price, \$1.25 ext under w.o.c.

Natives Best Police After Heavy Battle In Capetown Area

White Commandant is Felled With Axe and Two Constables Wounded

CALL FOR TROOPS SENT

Capetown, South Africa.—The culminating point of trouble with the natives, which has been brewing for the past year in the vicinity of Worcester, a small township within 100 miles of Capetown, came with a savage battle between fourteen armed police and a horde of natives. Captain Barter, Commandant of the police, was felled to the ground, his head cut open by an axe, and two constables were wounded. The police were forced to withdraw from the colored location, though they left several of their attackers dead or wounded on the street.

The police were compelled to open fire to keep the natives back and to protect Captain Barter, who had been felled. The attackers used knives, knobkerries, and, it is reported, firearms. After being beaten back the police sent urgent word for reinforcements to Capetown, and some skirmishing continued, though the natives were in control of the scene of the fighting.

Last reports declared the colored quarter still in a turmoil. Crowds of Europeans gathered outside the Worcester Police Station to aid the authorities and to protect themselves. It transpires that many of the natives were slain or injured, while one constable had a remarkable escape from death. He was stabbed over the heart, but was saved by a stab pocketbook which was transfixed by the knife. The constable's skin was only scratched. Innumerable offers of assistance from European civilians have been refused by the police, who fear they would only lead to greater resentment on the part of the natives and a spread of the trouble. Worcester has seen many arrests between the authorities and Africans. The last was on April 5, when the police raided a body of illicit liquor traffickers in the location. They were obliged then to open fire to effect their withdrawal with the men they had arrested.

The police believe at least seven of the natives were slain and several times that number wounded. One report says that several policemen are dead. Authorities later secured control of the situation, and fully armed constables were standing by in the native quarter awaiting reinforcements from Capetown.

Canada Takes Her Place in Scientific Astronomy



INTERESTING PICTURES OF OUR NOW WORLD FAMOUS ASTRONOMERS

A heavenly drama in which a girl astronomer played a major role had its setting in the Dominion observatory at Ottawa. Information received from Lowell, Mass. Study of photographic plates and the discovery of the minute speck by Miss M. S. Burland strengthened supposition. (1) Diagram showing position of supposed new planet in universe. (2) Photograph of planet. (3) Mel. planet in universe. (4) The telescope in the dome of the Dominion observatory. The short cylinder to the right is the camera, which took the photograph. A clockwork attachment to the telescope revolved it to offset the motion of the earth, and (6) Dr. Francois Henroteau, the Belgian-born astronomer of the Dominion observatory, who took the original photograph, not supposing that he had snapped a planet.

OWES HER TO

This Weak And New Rejoice and Str

It is a scientific fact that the ill that afflict poor, thin blood. To one cause of low stress, the poor appetite and aching backs the den for so many wailing women could miseries by taking Pills, for it is a known pills create an abundant blood—their wonder based on that. Pro means is given by M. La Truque, Ques, who began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in a badly and appeared to be almost frequent headaches, exertion would fail and worn out. My me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People got for me six boxes the first I noticed an my condition, and as the pills my blood and I steadily grew I am enjoying the day I am now able to do without feeling the appetite is better and soundly at night. Al Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are run-down in health. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at all drug stores or by mail at 50 cents a box. Dr. Williams' Medicalville, Ont.

The Purging o

London Daily Chronicle most a regular feature about London during years has been the sight of aliens from the West sometimes been preceded by the closing. Occasionally there has been a night club. There has been some social exodus. Aliens of the hand of the law of their street and they ditched securely by the neck. This purging of inseparably associated of Lord Byng. . . . knows and loves the grateful for the changing wrought. . . . its glamor without being place for the sharks and Europe.

Religious Persec

Russia London Morning Post its ample evidence that greatly valued diplomats with Great Britain. The face a great deal to maintain for the prestige and leg fer on their disreputable then, Mr. Henderson we continuation of these relig on the cessation of tions, he would be ussi pressure which would p fective with the Soviet. It is an experiment worth we are certain that the would cheerfully face the ing any benefit they may from these relations—and have seen none—for the bringing succour to the Christians of Russia.

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