

HINDUS YIELD TO PRESSURE; WILL RETURN ON STEAMER

Exciting Day of Negotiations With Officials at Vancouver

CRUISER RAINBOW READY FOR ACTION

New Demands Made, but Finally Proposals of Government Accepted.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Vancouver, B.C., July 21.—Just before 7 o'clock this evening the Hindus through their shore committee, agreed to accept the terms of the Government and will to-night allow peaceable possession of the Komagata Maru. There will be no fighting.

The Hindus made many new demands, but were finally forced to accept the proposals of the officials, which are to provide them with medicines and \$6,000 worth of food for the return trip. They absolutely refused to give money for their return fares, or to allow anything to the local Hindu committee by way of recompense.

At 7 o'clock Captain Yamamoto started out for his vessel to get steam up. Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture in the Federal Government, was largely the director of negotiations this afternoon with the Hindus.

After the return of the local Hindu committee at 3.15 from their talk on the Komagata Maru, the seven Hindus held a private meeting in the immigration headquarters to draft a written reply to the Government. They made new demands. Not only did they ask for food and medicines immediately, as a price for restoring peace on the ship, and also renew their demand for cash for their return passage to Calcutta, but they insisted that the Government reimburse the local Hindu committee for the money spent recently in sending food to the Maru, and for the charter of the vessel.

Burn Singh Wants Off. Burn Singh, one of the five who were ten days ago marooned by the other Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru, and who was off that vessel for several days, this afternoon threw off a message in a bottle, which soon reached the immigration authorities.

To-night provisions are being taken aboard and not a moment is being lost to prevent the possibility of a hitch.

It was rumored to-night that the Komagata Maru would leave to-night, but as it would take at least twelve hours to get to steam it was not anticipated that she will weigh anchor before to-morrow noon, or even it may be late in the afternoon. Smoke is beginning to come from the funnels, and the engine room and the engineers and stokers are working overtime to get the vessel away at the earliest possible moment.

Hindus Promise Good Behavior. Captain Yamamoto has again taken command, and the members of the crew are at their stations. The Hindus in their agreement with the immigration officials agreed that they would be of good behavior when crossing the Pacific to the Orient, and it is believed that they will carry out that agreement.

The militia have been withdrawn from the wharves, and only the Rainbow and the Immigration launches remain to show that anything unusual has been happening. Large crowds, of course, are in the vicinity hoping that something will break, but such a contingency is a remote one.

Dies From Shock of Seeing Friends Drown. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Ont., July 21.—Ralph Gordon Richardson, twenty-six years old, a clerk in the employ of the C. P. R., died here to-day from shock due to the double drowning at Port Stanley on Sunday, when his two chums, Jack McPhail and Irving Fortune of this city, lost their lives. Young Richardson, from the shore, saw McPhail and Penny sink when their canoe upset, and became so overpowered that he died to-day as a result.

HYDRO BY-LAW CARRIED. Dresden, Ont., July 21.—By an overwhelming majority the Hydro-electric by-law was carried here to-day. There were but fourteen votes against the measure.

Hindus in Agreement With Immigration Officials. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Ont., July 21.—Ralph Gordon Richardson, twenty-six years old, a clerk in the employ of the C. P. R., died here to-day from shock due to the double drowning at Port Stanley on Sunday, when his two chums, Jack McPhail and Irving Fortune of this city, lost their lives. Young Richardson, from the shore, saw McPhail and Penny sink when their canoe upset, and became so overpowered that he died to-day as a result.

VANCOUVER ON TIP-TOE FOR OUTBREAK OF WAR

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Vancouver, July 21.—In the early evening the crowd which gathered own-town to view the waterfront almost larger than the throng of early morning, when the Rain-... ed.

The windows and even the roofs of the buildings were crowded, and it is wonderful that accidents did not occur from the venturesomeness of sightseers.

"There is no use ringing this office for business. All the clerks are in the windows waiting to see the battle of Burrard Inlet. We have given up trying to do any business," replied the manager of a large office in the Metropolitan building to a Government official who called him up for business information. Almost every office with windows overlooking the inlet was in the same plight, while the roofs of the Rogers building, the postoffice, Spencer's building, Standard Bank building and other buildings so far up-town as the Burns building, were black with onlookers, who preferred to go up instead of mingling with the crowds on the waterfront. The waterfront looked like a city, and the number of small craft that were out, up-town otherwise sedate lawyers and business men were making telephone engagements to go out on the inlet this afternoon. Nothing in re-

U. S. to Dissolve the New Haven

(Canadian Press Despatch.) WASHINGTON, July 21.—The long-continued effort to untangle the New Haven Railroad without litigation came to an end to-night, when President Wilson, in a letter to Attorney-General McInerney, directed the institution of a Sherman law suit to dissolve the system, and ordered that the "criminal aspects of the case" be laid before a Federal Grand Jury.

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THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with 2 columns: CONTENTS, TORONTO. Lists various news items like 'Detailed weather report, page 6', 'Hindus will return, Home rule conference, Western crop letter', 'Hamilton news', etc.

Steamship Arrivals

Table with 3 columns: Steamers, At, From. Lists ship arrivals from various ports like Antwerp, Bremen, Liverpool, etc.

THE GAMEY SCANDAL

The conspiracy of silence in regard to Mr. Gamey's methods of securing stockholders for the Elizabeth mine continues. Sir James Whitney once more has "nothing to say." A representative of The Globe waited upon the Premier at the Parliament Buildings yesterday and asked:

"Have you any statement to make, Sir James, with reference to the article in The Globe under the heading 'The Gamey Scandal Growls'?"

In a firm tone the Premier replied, "Nothing whatever," and after a pause added, "In the dog days a great deal can be excused."

It may be that Sir James meant that a great deal could be excused Mr. Gamey, but his general attitude indicated that he was disposed to excuse The Globe for its impertinence in bringing before him the charges made against the member for Manitoulin.

Since yesterday's article disclosing Mr. Gamey's transactions with liquor license-holders appeared The Globe has received information that two other fishermen not heretofore mentioned received Mr. Gamey's begging letter, asking them to assist him by taking stock in the Elizabeth mine, and that one of them paid \$300 on the drafts made by the member for Manitoulin. The new names are those of Alexander and John Purvis of the Duck Islands. As indicating the opinion of the fishermen generally as to the value of the "investment" they were making, it is only necessary to say that one of them—whose name is available should Sir James desire to investigate—destroyed his stock certificate upon receipt, as something he considered of no value, and that another handed over his to a third party, saying it was of no use to him. Still another fisherman refused to pay the drafts made upon him by Mr. Gamey, on the

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LIBERALS TO SUPPORT NATIONALISTS' CLAIMS

WILL STAND BY LATTER TILL THEIR CAUSE HAS BEEN FINALLY WON.

(Canadian Associated Cable.) London, July 22.—At an important meeting the Liberals passed the following resolution at the Commons last evening: "That this meeting deems the time appropriate to place upon record its unswerving support of the claims of Ireland as put forward by the Nationalist members and embodied in the government of Ireland bill, and renews its determination to stand by them till their cause is finally won. The meeting further expresses its most emphatic opinion that it is the imperative duty of the Government to complete the whole of its program under the Parliament act before a further appeal is made to the constituencies."

MOTORMAN FLOGGED BY VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

FORTY MEN OF ST. LAMBERT PUNISH HIM FOR RAISING FIVE LITTLE GIRLS. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Montreal, July 21.—St. Lambert is very much excited over the flogging of George Becker, motorman of the Southern & Counties Railway, by a vigilance committee of about forty men of that town to-night. Five little St. Lambert girls, whose ages ranged from five to eight years, had been insulted by Becker, it is claimed, and the beating was in punishment for this. It occurred in a quiet field, to which Becker had been conducted, and there he was gagged, stripped of his clothing and badly beaten. The affair took place so quietly that few outside of those directly concerned were aware of it. The police of St. Lambert professed ignorance of the assault. It is said Becker has left St. Lambert.

CONTRACTOR PAID \$1,500 TO SECURE CONTRACT

Startling Testimony in Valley Railway Probe—McLeod, Then Minister, Said John Scott, Told Him He Could Get Contracts Only Through Him.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) St. John, N.E., July 21.—At the graft probe to-day John Scott, a contractor on the Valley Railway, swore that he had paid \$1,500 to Hon. H. F. McLeod, now Conservative M.P. for York, but then a member of the Provincial Government, in order to secure a sub-contract. He said that he paid this money because he believed he had to do so in order to get the contract. Mr. McLeod, he said, had told him that he could not get any contracts on that portion of the road except through him, and he believed it.

Estimates Greatly Cut Down. This witness also told that the advance estimates on which he figured were so greatly in excess of the actual quantities that he received only \$50,000, instead of about \$112,000 as he had expected. On one occasion his progress estimate was cut by \$1,000. An explanation of this was deferred until after lunch.

Mr. McLeod Objected Much. Mr. McLeod was in the court, and took an active part in the proceedings. His chief activity was in protesting against the form of questions and the line of questioning, until Mr. Carvell reminded him that an innocent man was rarely concerned with technical objections. Mr. McLeod de-

SOWING AND REAPING SYNCHRONIZE IN WEST

Former Will be Political, the Latter Material

Sir Wilfrid to Spend Six Weeks Visiting Four Western Provinces. Also to Speak in Eastern Canada—Sir Robert Goes West in September.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, July 21.—Grain harvesting and political seeding will synchronize in the west during September. Both political leaders, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden, will tour the country from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast. Sir Wilfrid will spend six weeks, covering each of the four western provinces, in company with Hon. Geo. P. Graham and others of the Liberal leaders. Sir Wilfrid will also hold meetings in Ontario, Quebec and in each of the Maritime Provinces before the summer is over. The details of his itinerary will be announced shortly.

CONSERVATIVE PLANS

Sir Robert Borden, with Hon. W. T. White and Hon. J. P. Pelletier, will leave the capital for Winnipeg on September 8, on a six weeks' speaking tour of the west. The first meeting will be held in Winnipeg the second week in September. Then the Premier and the Postmaster-General will start across the prairies to Prince Rupert, holding meetings at all the important centres en route. They expect to return via Victoria and Vancouver, and back to the east along the line of the C.P.R. Details of their dates, and places are still to be arranged.

WOODSTOCK

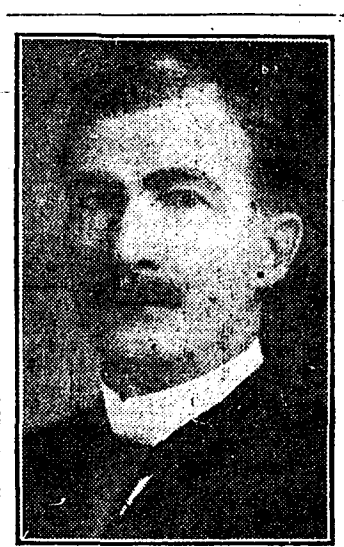
(Staff Correspondence of The Globe.) Woodstock, July 21.—How long will the army worm last, how far will it go, and shall we control and get rid of it? are vital questions in western Ontario to-day. At the threshold of the harvest season farm operations in a dozen counties have been paralyzed by the appearance of this not altogether new but still unusual pest, which has increased so rapidly within the ten days since it was first discovered that only a few townships in the range of agricultural counties of southwestern Ontario have escaped damage. In the districts affected the hay crop was partially cut and the farmers were expecting to garner the wheat when attention had to be diverted from this to devise ways and means for saving oats, barley and corn, which were being attacked, and whole fields stripped of their kernels. While this is so, it must not be conceived that the whole country around the head of Lake Ontario to the Detroit River has been devastated, nor, for that matter, whole townships. A great many farms in each district have been attacked, and fields here and there have been denuded of their crops, but from observations made over Oxford county to-day and information received from agricultural experts who have been in other places, it does not appear that the

UNIONISTS PREPARING FOR GENERAL ELECTION

CHIEF ORGANIZER SENDS ORDERS TO CONSTITUENCIES TO GET READY.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 21.—While the leaders of the Liberals, Conservatives, Nationalists and Ulster Unionists were in conference to-day at Buckingham Palace, endeavoring to find a solution of the Home rule problem, preparations were being made by the chief Unionist organizer for a general election. He sent orders to all the constituencies to prepare for an election three weeks after the conference, as the leaders are convinced that no matter what may be done at Buckingham Palace, the House of Commons must soon be dissolved.

IRISH CONFEREES MEET; MAY REACH AGREEMENT



MR. SAMUEL PRICE of St. Thomas, who was yesterday appointed Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Act Commission for Ontario, at a salary of \$10,000. Mr. Price is a law partner of Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor, in the Borden Cabinet.

CRY OF CIVIL WAR ON RESPONSIBLE LIPS

King George's Anxious Words to the Conferees

In Conclusion He Prays That Their Deliberations May "Result in the Joy of Peace and an Honorable Settlement."

(Canadian Press Despatch.) "We have in the past endeavored to act as a civilizing example to the world, and to me it is unthinkable, as it must be to you, that we should be brought to the brink of fratricidal strife upon issues apparently so capable of adjustment as those you are now asked to consider, if handled in a spirit of generous compromise." —King George to Home Rule Conference.

London, July 21.—For the first time in the modern history of England the King to-day recognized that the cry of civil war was on the lips of many of his responsible and sober-minded subjects in connection with the Irish Home rule crisis. His speech to the leaders of the various parties called together in conference at Buckingham Palace was very grave in its tone as he told them he regarded them as the trustees for the honor and peace of all, and left them to confer in view of reaching a settlement. He told them their responsibilities were great and that time was short, and advised them to exercise patience and to be earnest and conciliatory in their deliberations.

CRISIS JUSTIFIES HIS ACTION.

King George, in receiving the conferees at Buckingham Palace, made the following brief speech: "It is with feelings of satisfaction

PROLONGED HEAT WAVE HURT WESTERN CROPS

Outlook is Described as Not as Promising as in 1913—Southern Sections Badly Burned, but Centre and North Will Do Well—Need of Mixed Farming More Than Ever Apparent.

(Special Correspondent of The Globe.) Regina, July 15.—Manitoba has been occupied with a Provincial election campaign; Alberta has been accumulating imaginary fortunes in oil, while Saskatchewan, with an interested eye on the actions of both sister Provinces, has been attending mostly to the weather and the progress of the crops. During the past three months Saskatchewan has been rather "in the background," but now with one accord the mind of the entire west turns toward the grain fields, and becomes concerned in the possibilities of the harvest. For, after all, politics and oil, as they have them in western Canada, possess very little substance when related to the thought of overdue accounts and the zero temperatures of a later season. At this time last year the crops gave evidence of the splendid harvest which finally was reaped so satisfactorily, and which, in the following months, was the means of liquidating twenty-million dollars of farmers' debts. To-day the indications are that western Canada, judging the

King George Tells Them of the Seriousness of the Situation

PREMIER MAY GRANT ULSTER'S EXCLUSION

Agreement on Such a Basis Would be Rejected by Commons.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 21.—In compliance with the King's summons, which all speak of, in accordance with the time-honored tradition, as "command," the eight party leaders most vitally concerned with a settlement of the Home rule deadlock met at Buckingham Palace to-day for the purpose of trying to reach an agreement.

The King received them with a speech which, also according to constitutional custom, was framed by the Prime Minister. In this speech the King pointed out the seriousness of the situation and the narrow margin of difference which now exists, and expressed the hope of a friendly solution of all difficulties.

Some Not On Speaking Terms. The eight leaders, some of whom were not on speaking terms, included John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, and John Dillon, who never before had come into personal contact with the King. They discussed the situation for more than an hour and then adjourned. The mere fact that they would have another meeting shows that, so far as the principals are concerned—and the principals are, of course, the leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties—an agreement is in sight. But agreement by the principals does not portend by any means a definite settlement of any scheme for the future government of Ireland.

The Conservatives have the Ulster Covenanters' representatives in the conference by Sir Edward Carson and Captain James Craig, to reckon with, and Premier Asquith carries any goods without the consent of a home rule leader, Redmond and Dillon. Moreover, the Labor party, which is an important fraction of the Premier's present majority in the House of Commons, is in revolt; and there is a bolting contingent in his own party.

Will Commons Throw Agreement Out. Politicians who are conversant with the inside workings predict that if the conference reaches any agreement the House of Commons will throw it out.

The fact that the Prime Minister considered it necessary to resort to such a conference is hastened by his opponents as a virtual surrender on his part. His opponents prophesy and his radical supporters fear that he will consent to Sir Edward Carson's loudly proclaimed ultimatum of a clear-cut exclusion of the whole of Ulster from the projected new Irish Government.

Parliamentary experts assert that if such an agreement is laid before the House of Commons it will be defeated, because Mr. Asquith's majority is dependent upon the Irish and Labor members, and all the Irish and Labor members, with at least thirty bolting Liberals, will vote against it. Under those circumstances a general election must follow, and so convinced are the Unionists of a general election that they have sent messages to all

Boy Spaded Toes Off Little Sister

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) CHATHAM, July 21.—Helen, the six-year-old daughter of A. D. Allison, a local hardware merchant, lost three toes when a spade in the hands of her eleven-year-old brother struck her foot, and she was severely injured when he buried her foot in the dirt. The little girl was brought to Chatham from her home at Kentbridge and given medical attention.

EFFECT OF BURNING HEAT.

In Manitoba during the final ten days of the recent election campaign the burning heat was intense, and even the excitement of the political struggle was not so consuming that it was able to suppress the expressions of worry in the districts of Portage la Prairie and Brandon, and in the north around Swan River and Dauphin. The heavy rain which fell during the Saturday and Sunday following election day was worth millions of dollars to Manitoba, and it only came in the nick of time to save

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