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Whisky Smuggler Caught in the Act QUIET DAY AT DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE ON PACIFIC TOPICS

EDITORIAL SEND RIGHT MEN.

Unless you send us men...
...to see that our...
...carried out our hands...
...That was what W. L...
...King said when he...
...this city a year ago. He...
...openly and plainly when...
...a public meeting at...
...centre.
...is the appeal we make...
...people of Skeena District...
...Mackenzie King has in...
...the development of this...
...roadway. He is likely...
...the next Premier of...
...but unless we support...
...we cannot expect him to...
...that live interest in our...
...that we would have. In...
...words we must send to...
...Fred Stork, the man...
...will support the policies of...
...liberal leader and at the...
...time reserve to himself...
...independence of action that...
...necessary, especially in local...
...Stork's opponent showed...
...independence in...
...Parliament. He voted...
...the Government at every...
...of the division bell. He...
...Tory in a Tory Govern...
...Now he blossoms out...
...independent and asks the...
...to return him as such...
...people are wondering in...
...how he will appear before...
...before should he ever again...
...as a candidate.
...but the constituency needs...
...man imbued with Liberal...
...who will support the gen...
...policy of Mackenzie King...
...means the carrying out of...
...former ideals.

Delegates Discuss Pacific Problems Conference Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Problems of the Far East took the centre of attention at the disarmament conference today while the plan for the reduction of naval establishments is passing through a period of technical examination at the hands of the committee of experts. For the first time delegations from Great Britain, United States, Japan, France, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, acting as a committee of the whole on far eastern questions, assembled for a preliminary discussion and to lay plans for procedure.
In contrast with the manner in which the conference tackled the disarmament problem on the opening day, the representatives of the powers went into today's committee meeting waiting on one another to speak first on the intricate questions that have long troubled diplomatic relations in the Pacific and the Orient. Every nation had a rather concrete idea of the principles it meant to present, but no one seemed anxious to break the ice.

PERSHING TAKES KISS

Famous U. S. General Salutes Mrs. Amelia McCudden at Banquet Last Night.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—General Pershing, upon being introduced to Mrs. Amelia McCudden, British War Mother, at the banquet here last night to General Foch, complimented Mrs. McCudden on her visit to the United States and then leaned forward and kissed her. He said her visit would do much to create a friendly spirit between the two countries.

PECK MEETING LAST EVENING

Independent Candidate Protested Quotting of His Stand in Election.
There was a good attendance at Col. Peck's rally in the committee rooms last night. D. G. Stewart was the chairman and speeches were made by W. W. Wright, who attacked Mackenzie King with a view to discrediting him, W. G. Dennis, in his usual humorous vein, O. H. Nelson, George W. Morrow and Colonel Peck. The colonel protested any criticism of his independent stand saying again that he was out as a straight Independent. He elected his support or withheld his support as he saw fit. The speakers were all given good hearings and there was a warm reception for the candidate. Recitations and songs rounded out the program.
Captain McGregor and J. H. Turnbull returned yesterday from a trip to Anyox and Alice Arm, reporting at the committee rooms that organization work at those points was well under way.

FIRE ON STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO OUT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—Word has been received here that the fire aboard the steamer San Francisco, bound from Marseilles to New York, has been brought under control and the vessel is proceeding to New York.

POLICE INJURED IN INDIAN STRIKE RIOT

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Twenty police, including a deputy commissioner, were injured when suppressing a riot led by tramway strikers in Calcutta. Several strikers were injured. There was no firing.

CARPENTIER BREAKS DOWN

Asks Postponement of Fight With George Cook Scheduled for London.
DIEPPE, France, Nov. 16.—Georges Carpentier has asked for an indefinite postponement of his fight with George Cook scheduled to take place in London on December 9.
The bout had been previously delayed a week at Carpentier's request. The French fighter is reported to have broken down under strenuous routine training. Physicians say he is physically unfit to fight.

FACTORY EXPLOSION IN GERMANY KILLS AND MAIMS MANY

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Twelve people were killed and sixty injured in an explosion in a factory at Dotzheim near Weisbaden, in Prussia.

FOREIGN DELEGATES TO AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION.



MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH.
These delegates will attend the American Legion Convention in Kansas City on November 1. They are Lord Beatty, General Diaz and Marshal Foch.



GEN. ARMANO DIAZ.
Ex-service men will hold a parade, in which there will be 10,000 participants.



ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY

MANY MOPLAH REBELS KILLED

Attacked Pandikkad Post and Repulsed by the Gurkha Garrison.
DELHI, India, Nov. 16.—Nearly 700 Moplah rebels were killed in an attack on Pandikkad Post, which was repulsed by the Gurkha garrison. The Moplah forces numbered 2000.
One British officer and three men were killed and 34 wounded.

QUOTED FIGURES IN LEGISLATURE

Dr. Kinn Shows Comparisons Awarding of Road Contracts Authorized.
VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—Hon. J. King, answering a question in the legislature said British Columbia spent \$29,545,835 in the ten years ending September 30 last. The first five years under the Conservative Government averaged \$2,466,041 a year, amounting five under the Liberals with a yearly average of \$2,913,065.
The Conservative member for South Okanagan, J. W. Jones, analyzed the budget and declared retrenchment should have been indicated. He thought the representatives of the municipalities had not been properly treated by the Government, which had precipitated the breaking off of relations between the Legislature and the Union of Municipalities.
The Legislature authorized the awarding of road contracts and soldier settlement administration.

Ketchikan Whiskey Boat Fired Upon by Cannon From Thiepvat Before Capture Was Effected

Caught red-handed in the act of smuggling liquor from this port to an Alaskan port, the American gasoline boat Sylph, of Ketchikan, and the Rosina B., of Prince Rupert, were seized yesterday afternoon at sea by the fisheries patrol steamer Thiepvat. The former boat has been confiscated as well as her \$3112 cargo of liquor, and the latter was fined \$500 for having failed to clear from port. The capture was a thrilling one and the three-pound cannon of the Thiepvat had to be brought into use before the seizure of the running American boat was effected. Seven shots from this gun were fired as well as pistol shots.
It was 9 o'clock yesterday morning when Chief Officer Alcock of the Thiepvat was on watch as the vessel was passing the north end of Dundas Island in Dixon entrance. He saw two boats coming towards each other. They were not fishing boats so his suspicions were aroused and he kept close watch of them. They went together into a small inlet into which it was impossible to take the Thiepvat. Calling Captain Adlem, it was decided to take the Thiepvat into a nearby inlet and a small boat was used in approaching the inlet into which the two launches had gone. Cutting through an inch of ice, shore was reached and the officers and men made over a trail to the bank of the smaller inlet.
From the shore the two boats could be easily seen and cases were being passed from the Canadian to the American. Seeing the operations, Captain Adlem decided to make his way back to the Thiepvat with a view to taking the steamer around to the mouth of the smaller inlet to intercept either of the boats attempting to depart from there. Chief Officer Alcock was left to watch the boats in the inlet.
The work of transferring being finished, the men on the boats were seen to pass around a bottle for a parting drink. The American boat soon after started away. The mate then made his

boundary got within firing distance and commenced to fire the 3-pounder. Seven shots splashing here and there, were fired before it stopped. Overtaking her, it was found to be the Sylph.
B. Simpson, the pilot, had prepared himself and his boat for hasty flight for when the men from the Thiepvat boarded her, Simpson was found alone in the pilot house wrapped in a mattress. The rest of the crew on the boat had been sent below. Simpson is the proprietor of the Owl Hotel, Ketchikan. The other two men on the boat were O. De Liere, captain, and Gus Brinkel.
Put Under Arrest.
The Sylph was seized and her crew put under arrest and brought to this port last evening along with the Rosina B. and her crew who were: M. Benison, T. Johnson and L. Miller. There was nothing found on the Rosina B. in the way of liquor but a few bottles of beer. The Sylph is liable to confiscation as well as the valuable cargo of liquor. The Rosina B. got off with a \$100 fine which was willingly paid to the customs' duties. The members of the crew of the Sylph will likely be sent home.

presence known and shouting commanded the departing boat to stop. No heed was paid to this order, however, and the boat proceeded to go faster. The officer then started to fire his revolver but still the fleeing vessel continued to make away from the scene as fast as possible.
Fired Shots.
There was a small dinghy in the inlet and the officer going to the owner, who lived close by, commanded this and, although it was half full of water, he and his men made the Rosina B. which was still anchored. Boarding this, he commanded the crew to start the engine but it seemed they had difficulty in doing so. The mate by this time had commenced to think that his American quarry had got away from him but the Thiepvat was after the smuggler and within half a mile of the

CORK ALDERMAN SHOT ESCAPING

DUBLIN, Nov. 16.—Alderman Barry, a well known Cork citizen interned at Ballykinlar camp, was shot dead. He is believed to have been killed when a shot was fired at a lorry containing several interned men, including the late alderman.

BANDIT CAPTURED AFTER ATTEMPT TO ROB U. S. MAIL CAR

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16.—A bandit was captured last night at Santa Fe station, following an attempt to rob a mail car. He was identified by finger prints as Roy Gardner, who recently escaped from the federal prison on McNeil Island, Washington. According to the police, Gardner admitted his identity.

PROFESSOR IS SHOT BY TAILOR

Andrew McPhail Shot Following an Argument—Not Seriously Wounded.
MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Sir Andrew McPhail of McGill University, the famous medical professor, was shot in the shoulder today by L. O'Quallik, a man who afterwards turned the gun on himself, dying later.
McPhail's condition is not regarded as serious. The shooting followed an argument between the two.

Labor Member of Board of Commerce asked not to Hurt the Big Interests

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—James Murdock, formerly labor member of the Board of Commerce and now a candidate in the general election, declared at a meeting at Port Credit that a member of the Government gave him a fatherly talk in which he said that as a member of the Board of Commerce he should hurt the big interests of the country.
In answering a challenge to tell the names of the Government members who used their influence to prevent the shackling of labor, Mr. Murdock said Sir George Foster, C. J. Doherty, J. Ballantyne, and James Meighen were the men referred to. Premier Meighen was connected with the tragedy of the sinking of the Board of Commerce from property functioning. Mr. Robertson, minister of labor, made a statement recent-

Japan to Ask More than Hughes Scheme Allows and French and Italian also want Preference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Japanese naval experts announce that they are preparing arguments on which Japan will base her demand for a higher ratio of naval tonnage under the disarmament scheme. It is hinted that Japan will ask to be allowed sixty per cent. of the combined British and American strength.
French and Italian naval experts are working on proposals. They figure these two countries will be entitled to bigger navies than under the Hughes scheme.

J. R. Knight, recently four months in Soviet Russia, Canadian representative Red Cross Society of Soviet Russia, will speak in the McIntyre Hall on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. on "Conditions in Russia." Other lectures next week. Watch for announcements. Auspices Russian Famine Relief Committee. 268