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FAIR AND MILD

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COAL STRIKE IS NO NEARER A SETTLEMENT

Three Hours' Conference Be tween Parties Concerned Fails of Agreement.

OWNERS MAKE NEW PROPOSAL TO MINERS

Willing to Forego All Profits for the Next Three

on, April 26—A three hours erence today between the miners the mine owners, with Sir Robert enson Horne, chancellor of the equer, presiding, brought the dis-nts in the coal strike no nearer

putants in the coal strike no nearer an agreement, although the mine owners amended their proposals.

However, hope was expressed to eight over the fact that the miners had agreed to meet 6ir Robert, Wedsesday morning, after which the chancellor will have another separate conference with the mine owners.

In a statement issued after today's conference the miners' federation says that on both the fundamental issues at stake — a national pool of wages and a wages board—the mine owners' new proposals represent no advance at all toward an agreement,

Rubber Co. Profits

BUILD A TOWER TO KEEP CLOSER WATCH ON FIRES

Province of New Brunswick Will Have Better Fire Protection System.

BISHOP TO HELP TO TEACH CAUTION

Railway Engines Being In-

Railway Engines Being Inspected and Some Are Found Defective.

Special to The Standard
Fredericton, N. B., April 26—The advisory board of the department of ands and mines met this afternoon and gave consideration to a number of matters connected with the fighting of forest fires, as well as other items of departmental business. Hon. C. W. Robinson, minister of the department, was in the chair. Others in attendance were: Archbald Fraser, J. W. Brankley, Deputy Minister, T. G. Loggie, Chief Forester, G. P. Prince. The chief game and fire warden, L. A. Gagnon, also was present.

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these proposals, the miners say; the chief game and are warden, the miners demand for has drances and reductions on a new the say of heats are in no way met; see that the areas are only a minor tion from the old districtics; and, that capital, having always base that takes the risks of the intropy; the chief forester protection and what was the capital, having always base in times claim to revard on the assumption that it takes the risks of the intropy; the contents of the last month of government, it additional namber of fire wardens in victoria county, where yence were parken, of while, at all the power protects and discounty and the contents of the contents o

wages necessary to cover considered dangerous territory, will have two special wardens when the dry season begins. The impection of the deworkmen must accept wages hving level, or the dispute we until the men are starrwork."

The Real Crisis

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Bishop to

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strong letter to his cleray to be
attaches, urging the quest of the department, has sentyery strong letter to his clergy to be
read in all his churches, urging the
people to take precautions regarding
fire. A sixty-foot look-out tower har
been completed near Plaster Rock to
cover about 2,000 square miles of tor
ests and dangerous settlements or
the Tobique water-shed. The land it
owned by the New Brunswick Rail
way Company, Fraser Companies, Ltd
and the Crown. Both of these com
panies have approved of location an
assisted in construction.
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Bank Only Building This Tornado Left

ssouri Town Entirely Wiped Out by Cyclone That Killed Several Residents.

BAR CHINESE FROM CANADA

ancouver Member Tells Commons Nation is Evading Dominion Regulations.

REFUSE LAND LEASES TO THE ORIENTALS Hon. Mr. Calder Thinks Can

ada Should Make Loans to

Farm Settlers. Ottawa, April 26.—The problem of Canada's immigrant tide was much before the House of Commons today. Hon. J. A. Calder, minister of immigration opened the discussion by outlining present difficulties and how the government had sought to meet them. He agreed that people should be encouraged to come to Canada; the barving of immigration was impracticable. But in view of present unemployment, was it wise to bring more workers into the country? Yet Canada still had huge areas of land ready for settlement and the railways problem could be met only by more traffic.

FAULTLESS LOVER TO PAY

Montreal. April 26—For breach promise of marriage, Posithee Larer 70 years of age, was condemned judgment of the superior court in today to pay to Azilda Racine, wide 55 years of age, \$150 damage.

Defendant described as of indepent means was declared to have means was declared to have med another lady. His defence with the plaintiff had declined to geffect to the marriage engagement.

TODAY'S ICE REPORT

World News Today

Decision in the Mrs. Perry case will be at Yarmouth, N. S., on Friday morning next.

UNITED STATES Missouri town is wiped out by a cyclone and one building, the town bank, is left standing; several are reported killed in the smash.

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Secretary Hughes in conference
with the Allied ministers in Washington on the German note.

THE BRITISH ISLES

France gives Premier Briand full authority to invade the Ruhr basin on May 1st if the Germans fall to give satisfaction. German people, knowing text of note to the United States, are hopeful America will intervene.

CRUEL GERMAN OFFICERS WILL BE TRIED SOON

Depositions Being Taken Now for Alleged Heartless Treatment of Prisoners.

ONE SUBMARINE OFFICER IN LIST

as Taking of Depositions is

Prison Camp Cruelty

Today's depositions were chiefly retieration of statements already published concerning the German treatment of prisoners. Main interest centered in the testimony against Captain Muller who was commandant of
the prison camp at Flavy4c-Martel,
near St. Quentin, where a thousand
British soldiers were confined early in
1918. The witnesses stated that the,
prisoners were herded into three hits
utterly inadequate to accommodate
them and that the general sanitary
and food conditions in the camp caused the iliness and death of many prisoners, whose sufferings were horrible.

ag them down while on parade. Durag cross-examination the German storneys attempted to show that the load given the British prisoners was imilar to the German rations, and hat Mulier tried to improve conditions when he assumed control of the lavy-Le-Martel camp.

Caucus Silent On Shaughnessy Message

Spent Entire Morning in Discussion of Premier's Conference Policy.

Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—The course to be followed by Government speakers in tomorrow's debate on the matter of the Prime Ministers' conference to be held in London in June was discussed at a caucus of government members and Senators held this morning. Beyond this there was stated to have been a discussion of general matters coming before parliament. So far as could be learned there was no discussion at this morning's caucus of Lord Shaughnessy's memorandam regarding the Grand Trunk Raliway, though it had been expected that this would have been brought up.

BE GUIDED BY ALLIES' VIEWS

Secretary Hughes in Confer ence With Ministers While Awaiting Note.

NOT LIKELY ALLIES WILL FAVOR TERMS

Germans Know Text of Mes sage and Are Hopeful of BETTER FREIGHT

Washington, April 26—Events here today indicated clearly that the Unit ed States in replying to Germany' counter-proposals on reparations would be guided almost, if not wholly, but differences of the Allied Governments as to whether the new propositions put forward by Berlin were of such a nature as to form the basis for further negotiations.

Diplomatic representatives discussi-with them briefly the German co-munication which was received ear in the day from United States Co-missioner Dresel at Berlin. The eign envoys immediately reported their governments by cable, and was understood that the traming a repriv to Germany would await t

Germans Given Terms

Berlin, April 26—The German people now know the new proposals which the German Government submits to the Atiled Powers through the medium of the United States. The terms of the proposals were made public today, as well as the accompanying assurances forwarded to President Harding, of the United States. Germany, declaring that the peace and welfare of the world are dependent upon a speedy and just solution of the reparations question, assures the president that it will do everything in its power to enable the United States Government; in direct the attention of the Allied Governments

Premier's Reply

The prime minister replied that the outline he gave both of the character and of the proposed proceedings was based upon communications which had passed between the governments of Great Britain and Canada. As to whether a conference should be described at a meeting of the imperial cabinet or a conference of prime ministers, Mr. Meighen thought the latter nomenclature was the better. The imperial War Cabinet, he soid, "is the only imperial cabinet that has ever met, and it met for purposes that had to do with a temporary exadition of war." This is the first meeting of prime ministers of its character. As to whether it will became permanent or not, it is too soon yet to predict.

Rains Stop Farming

ports made by the agricultural rentatives of the Ontario Depart of Agriculture, wet weather d the past week has been delaying ing and other field operations. spring crops already in, however, been given an excellent start.

RATE PREDICTED FOR MARITIMES

C. M. A. General Manager, Speaking at Fredericton, Says Case Being Prepared.

BELIEVES IN SHIPS OF THE DOMINION

New Rates Would Give Eastern Provinces Favorable Opportunities in the West.

Why He Called Meeting a "Conference of Premiers."

Ottawa, Ont., April 26 — In the House this afternoon Hoa. Charles in London, Eng., yesterday by Hon. Winston Churchill. who, he said, had stated that the conference of British premiers would not be a temporary affair, but in reality a meeting of the regular imperial conference. Mr. Murphy asked an explaniation of the difference between this statement and the opinion expressed yesterday by Hon. Mr. Meighen that the construction of the difference between this statement and the opinion expressed yesterday by Hon. Mr. Meighen that the construction of the dealt with the various trade and ransportation problems of the day, take only such initiatives as it take cartain are in conformity with the interests of the Allies. But so far are taken for the day when the debt become due." This was greeted with cheers from the Chamber.

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Budget Coming Soon Ottawa, April 26—In the House t fternoon Michael Clark asked if t undget would be brought down in t mmediate future. The prime min ar replied, "Yes."

CONFER ON MEDICAL CARE Halifax, N. S., April 26 — Conferences were held here today between the members of the Workmen's Compensation Board and representatives of the United Mine Workers and the mine owners, with regard to medical aid at the collieries in Nova Scotia.

SIGNS ALIEN LAND BILL

Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—Governor McKelvie has signed the alien land ill. 12 prohibits all aliens from acuiring title to land in Nebraska.

Offers Solution of C. N. R. Problems

Roads Must Have Increased Traffic and the Co-operation of the People of Canada.

Ottawa, April 28—A J. Mitchell vice-president of the Canadian National Railways in charge of finance, again this afternoon gave evidence before the House committee on Government owned railways and shipping. Mr. Mitchell summed up the needs of the Canadian National as; Increased traffic to come with further development and Co-operation of the people of Canada "Once the people of Canada realize their interest in the system," said Mr. Mitchell, "its needs will be rapidly taken care."

BRANCE WILL OCCUPY RUHR BASIN MAY

Unless German Proposals and Guarantees Are Acceptable Army to Move.

DEPUTIES GIVE FREE HAND TO BRIAND Premier Thinks Appeal to

United States Only "Dodge to Gain Time."

Paris, April 26.—The Chamber of Deputies today gave Premier Briand full liberty of action after hearing his report on the reparations conference and his declaration:

"If on May I satisfactory proposals with acceptable guarantees are not made by the German Government the Ruhr will be occupied."

The Chamber voted confidence in the Government, 424 to 29, with 58 deputies abstaining from voting.

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Opportunities in the West.

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Special to The Standad Special Clubs of the Canadian Manufacturers of the Manufacturers of the Country at the country at the Premier medical to Sydney, spoke of the many problems which confront the manufacturers and industral and the present time and interesting resume of the aims and objects of the Canadian Manufacturers of Canada, of which he is the chief executive officer.

Fail to Appreciate

Mr. Welsh declared that the general public did not realize the aims and objects of the Canadian Manufacturers of Canadan Ma

ment of our just due."

M. Briand went from the Chamber to the Senate, where he made esentially the same declaration.

TEA MERCHANTS CUT ORDERS

Shangha!, April 26—Due to depression of the tea market in China, the Kimen Tea Guild, composed chieny of dealers in black tea in Shanghai, announced in February that no orders would be piaced with country dealers in the next twelve months. It was reported that similar action would be taken by guilds of dealers in other varieties of teas.

Ottawa, Ont., April 26—It is ex-expected that public hearings for the taking of further evidence by the par-liamentary committee on pensions, and soldiers' re-establishment will be empleted by about Thursday of this week TORONTO "WET" BY 9010.
Toronto, April 26.—The final figures of the referendum compute Toronto on the "wet" side by a majority of 9,010.

TODAY IMPERIAL — Tom Meighan "Civilian Clothes."