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FAIR AND COLD

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WAR VETERANS' RESOLUTIONS BEFORE GOVT

Urge the Deportation of Undesirable Aliens and Examination Into Loyalty of Suspects.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS DEMANDS URGED

Everything Possible is Being Done to Carry Out Wishes Embodied in Requests of Veterans.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The Great War Veterans, through their Dominion secretary, C. G. MacNeil, have brought to the attention of the Government a number of resolutions, forwarded by branches of that organization, principally in the West, urging the deportation of undesirable aliens, the examination into the loyalty of those suspected of enemy sympathies, and the curtailment of certain civil rights of such as may be permitted to remain in the country. To these, Sir Thomas White, acting Prime Minister, has replied, in part as follows:

"The resolutions, which you have been good enough to send me, have been presented to the council, and will receive our most attentive consideration. Some of them, while embodying ideas which have our general support and sympathy, would present great practical difficulties in carrying out, and particularly so at the present time. Some of the matters dealt with, also, are under our constitution, within provincial rather than Dominion jurisdiction. The Government has already indicated, through an official statement in the press, its attitude towards, and the general situation regarding enemy aliens as it exists today, briefly, in part as follows:

"With respect to interned enemy aliens, deportation of those dangerous and undesirable, is being carried out as speedily as international conditions will permit. Pending the conclusion of the peace conference this work will necessarily be slow as there is, in addition to shortage of shipping, the fact that enemy countries are still closed, except to such admittance of their nationals as is possible to arrange. The order in council authorizing the internment of enemy aliens who are dangerous or a menace to the community is still in full force and operation."

"The Government has brought to the attention of the Prime Minister and his colleagues at the Peace Conference the question of provision of shipping and of passports for these alien residents of Canada, numbering, who are anxious to return to their own countries at their own expense, but who are unable to do so owing to their inability to obtain transportation. We have, also, requested the Prime Minister to have the conference specially consider the stipulations which may be necessary in the peace treaty to enable deportation from Canada for a period after the official conclusion of peace, of dangerous or undesirable persons of enemy nationality, and for their admittance to the country of their origin."

GERMAN TROOPS FLED WINDAU

Copenhagen, Feb. 10.—The German troops in Windau, in Courland, on the Baltic Sea, fled in panic when the Bolsheviks took the city last week, according to Berlin despatches today. Twenty-eight civilians in Windau were killed by the invaders, who continued advancing after the capture of the city.

ORGANIZED EFFORT TO SUPPLY CENTRAL EMPIRES WITH FOOD

Elaborate Scheme Revealed in London Prize Court Yesterday—Foodstuffs Valued Over One Million Dollars in Shipments Covering a Period of Eighteen Months—Fourteen Ships Engaged.

London, Feb. 10.—What the British attorney general described as the most expensively organized and carefully organized effort to "supply the Central Empires with food stuffs yet proposed," came up in the prize court today. The food, valued at \$1,415,000, and was contained in shipments covering a period of 18 months. Fourteen ships were engaged in the attempt. Two of these vessels were of American register, four were Norwegian, four Swedish and four Danish. The Crown Attorney suggested that, although the names of different persons appear as shippers, all the commitments were, in fact, made by K. and E. Neumond, of New York and Frankfurt, acting for the German government.

There May Be Some Shooting in England Yet

By Chester M. Wright. (Special Cable to the N. Y. Tribune and St. John Standard) (Copyright, 1919, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

Paris, Feb. 10.—There may be some shooting in England before conditions are settled down to a reasonable stability," Frank Anstey, a prominent Australian labor leader, told The Tribune correspondent today, after a study of British industrial conditions. He believes, however, that the troubles will be brief, and that they will produce nothing sinister. "British workers were promised a new Jerusalem, and they want it," he said. "The disturbances, hitherto local, have become national, and the leaders no longer have their former strength. However, it is being realized that a resumption of production is a vital necessity."

POLES DEFEATING THE GERMANS

Having All the Best of it at Bromberg Where Situation is Growing Worse for Germans.

Berlin, Sunday, Feb. 9. (By The A. P.)—The situation at Bromberg is rapidly growing worse, the correspondent of the Tages Rundschau telegraphs from German-Polish front. The German troops there are said to be engaging in politics instead of war. "The Poles have won new successes, the correspondent reports, having captured, within one day, the towns of Schubin, Nowe and Grunwald Station. The town of Nakel was being bombarded by the Poles when the correspondent's despatch was filed. He declares that unless reinforcements for the Germans arrive promptly, the chief railroad route from Thorn to Berlin will be interrupted. The border defences, he reports, are proving wholly inadequate."

TWO MORE SHIPS LEFT LIVERPOOL

Metagama Has 458 Soldiers Aboard and Will Dock at St. John — St. Julian Has 1,120 Aboard.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Two more vessels carrying Canadian troops, are now on their way across the Atlantic. They are the Princess Juliana, which sailed from Liverpool on or about Feb. 9, and will probably dock at Halifax. She has a total of 1,120 soldiers on board. The other steamer, the Metagama, sailed about the same date, bound for St. John, and has 458 soldiers.

BOLSHEVIK HALTED

Copenhagen, Feb. 10.—The Lithuanians have arrested the Bolshevik advance on the Lithuanian front, according to news received by the Lithuanian bureau in Berlin. The town of Polotsk, north of Kovno, has been taken by the Lithuanians.

DELEGATES NOT SATISFIED AT CONFERENCE

Obstructive Policy of French Press and Certain Officials Cause Annoyance.

MAY TRANSFER TO NEUTRAL COUNTRY

Various Leaders Inclined to Believe That Conference Should be Moved if Hostile Action is Maintained by French.

Paris, Feb. 10.—The question of moving the Peace Conference from Paris to a neutral country may be considered by the conference if what is characterized as the obstructive policy of the French press, and certain French officials continue, it developed today.

Representatives of various other powers, taking part in the peace conference, it is declared, believe that the work of the body is being greatly hampered through unfriendly criticism by the French press of various leaders in the conference. They are represented, however, as inclined to consider the hostile attitude of the conference, if the press is maintained. Should it be deemed necessary to take up the matter it would be considered at a full meeting of the peace conference.

Just what is meant in the foregoing despatch by the "obstructive policy of the French press and certain French officials" is not clear, probably for the reason that there has been great difficulty in obtaining prompt and full reports of developments in Paris in connection with the peace conference. During the war there was seldom any difficulty, despite the serious handicap of the censorship, in getting news matter from France in reasonable time and in plentiful volume, largely over the direct French cables. Since the delegates began assembling for the Peace Conference, however, and especially since the start of the conference, the communication with France has been of the most uncertain sort. Virtually no news matter from France has been received over the French cable line, and the only French means of communication, since the conference began, all the cable and wireless services have been greatly curtailed, and in some instances have been completely cut off.

It has been reported, however, that although the French cable was nominally in service, there has been complete inability to transmit news matter over it, and that all the cable communication for news has thus been by roundabout routes. The outstanding item in the foregoing programmes is the railways union demand for the perpetuation of war wage advances which, since October, 1914, have aggregated 33 shillings weekly in the case of men, and half that figure for employees under 18. These advances were intended to cover the extra cost of living and were regarded as temporary.

LABOR PROBLEM STILL MOST SERIOUS FOR BRITISH GOVT

London, Feb. 10.—Although the tube dispute has been provisionally settled, a series of far more formidable industrial issues confront the country. Joint conferences between the railway executive and the three great railway unions, namely the National Union of Railwaymen, the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen's Society, and the Railway Clerks' Association, representing over half a million members in all, will shortly be called to consider the national program which has been formulated by these unions.

The National Union of Railwaymen demanded that increased pay be made permanent; double pay for overtime and Sundays; pay at night for night work between such periods of not less than twelve hours between each turn of duty; fourteen days' annual holiday with pay; standardization of conditions of service on all United Kingdom railways, and equal representation, both national and local, for the union on the management of all railways.

UNDER ARREST FOR MURDER

Two Chinese Students Held in Connection With the Murder of Three Officials of Chinese Educational Mission to U.S.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Zhang Sun Wan and his brother, T. J. Wan, students at New York University, were formally arrested yesterday in connection with the murder of Dr. T. Wong, C. H. Hsieh and Ben Zen Wu, Chinese officials of the Educational Mission to the United States, whose bodies were found at the mission's headquarters here on the night of January 31. No formal charge was placed against the men, the record merely showing that they were being held for investigation.

Late last night Zhang Sun Wan confessed to the police authorities that he was at the mission headquarters when the men were murdered, but would not say who committed the crimes, nor admit that he participated in the killings. According to the police Wan described in detail the murders.

Action of Certain Magistrates in Quebec Questioned

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—In regard to the action of certain Quebec magistrates, in letting deserters off with fines of five or ten dollars, it is stated here that, in many of these cases, action has been taken without the authority of a fiat from the Department of Justice. The matter has been receiving the consideration of the Government, and, more particularly, of the acting Minister of Justice, Hon. Arthur Meighen. It is understood that the Department of Justice will adopt the course of declining to recognize judgments rendered by magistrates without the authority of a fiat. The effect of this will be to make it possible to again prosecute deserters who have been permitted to escape with a small fine. It is stated that the matter has become the subject of correspondence between the Department of Justice and the Quebec Government.

GERMANY MUST HAVE ASSISTANCE

Herr Sudekum Paints a Most Mournful Picture of Its Bankrupt Condition.

Berlin, Sunday, Feb. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Weimar correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, reports that Prussian Minister of Finance Sudekum, in the course of a discussion with the financial ministers of the federated states, painted an extremely gloomy economic future for Germany.

Herr Sudekum is reported to have said that Germany would be obliged to have assistance, that a state of bankruptcy was imminent, and that affairs might reach the stage when each individual would be compelled to give up the major share of his income to the State, being permitted to retain only enough to cover most urgent needs.

GET BOOTLEGGERS

Quebec, Que., Feb. 10.—A guard of city and harbor police, stationed on the drawbridge on the Louise docks leading to the clearing dock, arrested four bootleggers today. They will be arraigned in court tomorrow.

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL DEALS WITH ARMISTICE

Marshal Foch and Other Military Commanders Discuss the Situation Without Reaching Decision.

FEAR ENEMY MAY RENEW CONFLICT

Documents Presented Showing Germany Had Systematic Plan to Destroy French Industrial Interests.

Paris, Feb. 10.—The Supreme War Council, which Marshal Foch and other military commanders sit with the Council of the Great Powers, continued today the discussion of the terms of the proposed armistice, without reaching a decision. At the same time the League of Nations Commission completed the draft of the project, assuring the latter part of the week.

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The Locomotive Engineers' Society are demanding, among other things, standard rates of pay of twenty shillings daily at the peak of engine men and motor men; fifteen shillings to firemen and electric trainmen; certain bonuses to those standard rates are to be made if the cost of living is dearer now than in 1917, but no reduction if the cost of living is lower. Time and a quarter for overtime and night duty with double pay on Sundays; twelve hours' rest between turns and fourteen days' annual holiday with full pay.

MANY ORDERS FOR BRITISH YARDS

Over a Hundred Vessels, Representing Very Large Tonnages, Already Booked.

London, Feb. 10.—(Canadian Press despatch from Reuters' Limited.)—British ship yards have recently booked orders for well over a hundred vessels representing a very large tonnage. This is probably a record, the Canadian Press reports, and is ordered over fifty steamers on the northwest coast. The British India Company is building nine large liners; the Cunard line, the Donaldson Anchor Line, and Donaldson Brothers six; Elders and Fife, four; Shaw-Saville-Albion, three; Union Castle, Commonwealth and Dominion companies two each.

The shipbuilding outlook is of the brightest, provided labor settles down.

Dominion Railway Commission Does Effective Work

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 10.—S. J. McLean, L.L.B., of the Dominion Railway Commission, turned the spotlight for a few minutes on Canada's transportation system today. Canada had 30,000 miles of railway, he said, one mile for every 210 of population, whereas the United States had a mile for 400 persons. Mr. McLean described the Railway Commission's function as one of "regulation, not interference."

FRENCH DELEGATE REBUKES GERMAN

Gives Him a Call for Casting Insults Upon the Allies.

Berlin, Feb. 10. (Havas)—Pierre Renaudel, a French delegate to the International Socialist conference, rebuked the German majority socialist delegates for their demand that German prisoners be returned by the Allies.

"You continue to insult the Allies," he asserted, "by pretending that French militarism is retaining the German prisoners. You forget the deportations from Lille, and from Belgium. You try to influence our working classes by alleging that the use of your prisoners is unfair competition to our working men. This is our business, not yours. You continue your propaganda in favor of the former German government, but if you desire to reach results you must adopt an altogether different attitude."

LORD CECIL STILL UNDECIDED

May Yet Accept the Post of Ambassador to the United States.

Paris, Feb. 10.—Lord Robert Cecil, British representative on the League of Nations Commission, is still considering the question whether he will accept the appointment as British ambassador to Washington, which has been offered him. It is understood that he is not inclined to take the post. Personal reasons, it is said, stand in the way of his accepting the post.

DEMANDED BY G. T. OFFICIALS

Portland, Me., Feb. 10.—Governor Milliken of Maine, and the mayor of this city have issued orders prohibiting all demonstrations and receptions to wounded Canadian soldiers who are to land at this port. A heavy penalty is attached. It is claimed this order is promulgated by demands of Grand Trunk officials. Americans may be recognized.

BERLIN OFFICIAL INSOLENT TO BRITISH PRISONERS' COMMISSION

Might Have Resulted in the Withdrawal of the Commission Had an Apology Not Been Forthcoming Immediately from the Foreign Minister.

Paris, Feb. 10.—(British Wireless Service)—The Echo de Paris today prints an account of a recent incident in Berlin which might have resulted in the withdrawal of the British Prisoners' Mission, had an apology not been offered by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the Foreign Minister.

NEWSPAPERS ARE SUSPICIONS OF HUN ATTITUDE

Germany Has Collected More Than Sixteen Divisions Under von Hindenburg on Western Front.

FOCH MAKES MOST EMPHATIC STATEMENT

Have Material to Equip an Army of Three Million Men in Very Short Time and Start Warfare.

London, Feb. 10.—British newspapers of all shades of opinion are devoting serious attention to the attitude adopted by the German government toward the armistice conditions. The Daily News' Paris correspondent sends a despatch from "authoritative sources" on the subject in which he says his informant told him that he had the best reason to believe that Germany is not continuing to demobilize.

"She has collected more than sixteen divisions under von Hindenburg on the western front," the correspondent quotes his informant as saying. "We also have the best reasons to believe that Germany is keeping her troops under arms on the pretext of economic necessity. Some of the military authorities think that Germany has more material to give necessary armament to three million men. German demobilization is a condition to our demobilization and, therefore, disbandment is impossible as long as Germany does not continue to demobilize."

"Allied military authorities consider the time has now arrived for Germany to give up her military strength—that she be brought to such a condition that she cannot resist later the conditions of peace now being prepared. The Allied theory always has been that we shall frame conditions which Germany will have to accept and that there is nothing to discuss, except as regards details. For this reason, Germany is trying to keep up her military strength so that she cannot resist later the conditions of peace now being prepared. The Allied theory always has been that we shall frame conditions which Germany will have to accept and that there is nothing to discuss, except as regards details. For this reason, Germany is trying to keep up her military strength so that she cannot resist later the conditions of peace now being prepared. 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