

connection with the north and south is concerned, Sir Adam again inform-el the mayor and aldermen that until such time as the council passed the resolution obligating the city for ten per cent, over and above the addi-tional amount voted in 1916 nothing could be done, as this was blocking the whole Hydro scheme between To-ronto and London. Mayor Carter told Sir Adam that he would not sign the resolution until the ratepayers had passed upon it, but the Hydro chairresolution until the ratepayers had passed upon it, but the Hydro chair-man told him that so long as the coun-cil passed it he would be satisfied whether the mayor signed it or not. Still at Loggerheads. It was apparent that Sir Adam and Mayor Carter are just as much at log-gerheads as they were before, with not much prospect of their getting together. The same apparent that so had been done General Currie said, had been done under direct orders from Marshal Foch. General Currie paid high tri-bute to the work of the Montreal battalions at the front, and had es-pecial praise for General Sir Frederick Loomis and the Highland brigade from Montreal.

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Compromise Proposal for Reser-

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From Neither Side.

It was apparent that Sir Adam and Mayor Carter are just as much at log-getheads as they were before, with not much prospect of their getting together. Sir Adam said that surveying parties are now at work around Hespeler and that fresh estimates would be prepared for the roads around there. He also told the officials that it would be the great-est folly to parallel the present Grand Trunk lines if they can be taken over and electrified, and said also that if the line between Guelph and Hespeler were The General's health was proposed the one direction of the A. S. E. The by General Armstrong, who spoke of title of the new union will be the work done by the commander of the Amalgamated Engineering Union. The General's health was proposed Work done by the commander of the Canadian corps. The other notable address was by Hon, C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, who proposed a toast to the soldiers who would never return. This was drunk in silence. The function was ended by the sing-ing of the national anthem. to between Guelph and Hespeler were ken over the Hydro would construct spur to Puslinch Lake. The visit toa spur to Puslinch Lake. The visit to-day may prove very beneficial to the city in that the street railway service will be improved and connection will ul-

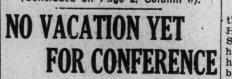
Memorable Reception.

rose to reply to the toast, the audi- Canada as the members of the Amalence rising and cheering him again and again. Speaking more directly to would give a series of reminiscences of his service and that from any offi-

cers he had served with. "This is my first visit to Montreal," he said, "and it is a happy one. With a very full heart I thank you all for the most generous reception you have given me. In fact I have met so many officers with whom I served overseas that it is like a homecoming to dine with

you here, and it is especially home-like when I hear the skirl of your pipers, which I heard so often in Washington, Aug. 21.—The com-romise proposal to have the senate dopt peace treaty reservations, but sep them separate from the ratifica-France, with the Highland brigade.'

General Currie proceeded to pay a warm personal tribute to General Sir (Concluded on Page 2, Column 6).



Austrian Treaty to Be Disposed of, and Afterwards

Comes Bulgarian.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- There is much dison the offer made by the U.S. railcussion of a possible vacation for the peace conference, but this is bitterly on the United States railways on the United States railways. Mr. George Hodge of the Canadian opposed by many members, who insist to take a recess until the Austrian treaty is disposed of at least. This probably cannot be before September 1. After the Austrian treaty is signed, the foreign relations committee got Bulgarian treaty will be handed to the exact particulars of the terms which another argument over prompt Bulgarian delegation. It is likely the the United States railway administration will offer to the representatives conference will have two or three weeks respite while the Bulgarians are of the workers. considering their reply, as the Turkish question is at a standstill until it be-

ceive the cases of the Irish, Greek, question is at a standstill until it be-Exprisen, Lithuanian and Lettish comes clear whether the United States will accept the Armenian mandate. Premier Clemenceau returned t WILL GREET THE PRINCE

DENMARK TO RAISE LOAN. Paris today from his vacation in La Vancouver, Aug. 21 .- An effort is Vendes. He proceeded at once to the being made by civic authorities to Paris, Aug. 21 .- The Danish governwar office and took up work that had have the proposed visit to Vancouver accumulated during his absence. The of the United States Pacific fleet corment today announced a loan of 120 .penses in Schleswig.

BY ENGINEERS Organization.

MERGER PLANNED

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers of England with branches in Canada are about to bring about the amalgamation of some 30 unions connected with engineering and allied trades so that they may all act under

union will amount to \$16,716,600, nice little nest egg in case of a big General Sir Arthur Currie was strike. This amalgamation it is felt given a memorable reception when he will greatly help the A. S. E. in

his many old comrades in arms, Gen-eral Currie said he had never been able to prepare any set speech, but in the world of trade unionism.

Affect All Canadian

Trainmen.

Acting Prime Minister and Britain Maintains ment Will Absorb Differ-**RAILWAY WORKERS** ence Between Buying and

AWAIT CONFERENCE Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Enquiries concern-ing the fixing of a price of \$1.80 per bushel for Canad.an wheat by the British wheat commission are still Result of U. S. Gathering to reaching Ottawa, but the explanation by W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg is borne out by Sir George Foster, acting prime minister and minister of trade and commerce. Sir George said to-

"Insofar as I have any knowledge o Montreal, Aug. 21 .- The result of the conference between Walter D. the fixing of a price of \$1.80 per bushel Hines, director-general of the United for Canadian wheat by the British wheat commission it is entirely a mat-States railway administration, and the heads of the various railway brother-hoods and federated shop trades is "For the past two years the British

Selling Figure.

"For the past two years the British being awaited here with much interbeing awaited here with much inter-est. As soon as the decisions are made known in Washington negotia-tions will be opened here between the Canadian railway war board and the executive committee of the Canadian executive committee of the Canadian sell Canadian wheat to the miller for division of the federated shop trades \$1.80 per bushel, and the British treas affecting 50,000 workmen on all the railways of Canada. These negotia-sum which must be paid in buying tions will be to a great extent based wheat to be imported to Britain."

Canada's Prices. In regard to the payment of an ini tial price of \$2.15 per bushel for wheat that it is impossible for the conference Pacific Railway and Mr. James Cole- board of control, the order-in-counci to the Canadian farmers by the wheat This in Washington, attending the confer the following prices according to in Washington, attending the confer-ence, so that they may have full and grades and localities:

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(Concluded on Page 7, Column 4).

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 Into Central Russia.

 Ottawa, Aug. 21.--The government has arranged to have fifty officers and 500 petty officers and men from H.
 one of the alies, which ascended and descended gracefully in the skies, while airplanes played in circles around them.
 London, Aug. 21.--Advices received today by prominent people in London are to the effect that Generals Petiura and Denikine are continuing their of-fensive respectively in west and south susia speen decided that the party will eave Quebec on Sunday, Aug. 24, and will visit Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara fais, Toronto, in the order, named will visit Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara fards are famous spot which saw the dis-emaining in each city one day. The party will return to Quebec on Fri-dardy, Aug. 28. Two special trains will be provided for the conveyance of the and ensure the the entry will return to quebec on Fri-aution.
 Here, indeed, has His Majesty King Gorget twice passed. The first time in 1901, when he was the Duke of York, and the second, as Prince of wateward, the late king, here also first in every city that the sailors will visit.
 Into Central Russia.

 Arrangements are being worked out in every city that the sailors will visit.
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Is Selling Price to Millers to

In every city that the sailors will visit for their entertainment and comfort. (Concluded on Page 7, Column 4). guards are retiring and the Bo Tobol river. The latest information con **British Price Set on Wheat**

A the ward department it was said to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed in the interior. The fraction of the British wheat commission are still in orms \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat explanation to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The commission events wheat, equal to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The server area pushed to from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per pushed. The propried meeting while the present substantial to commission events to the server substantial to commission events to the server and the present substantial to commission events to the server and the present substantial to commission events to the server and the present substantion of the server and the present substantion for the server and the present substantial to commission events and the present substantion and the present substantion and the present to the report The commission evidently intends to establish competition between Australian and American wheat. An examination of the figures, however, shows that Canadian wheat and flour should hold around present prices. The trade and commerce bulletin reports the Australian prime minister's announcement on June 26 of the sale of \$150,000,000 worth of surplus wheat to Britain. That sale was followed by a transaction of one million tons at \$1.33 per bushel f.o.b. Australian ports. Adding 35 to 40 cents per bushel for ocean freight brings the Australian price close to the level set for Canadian wheat. But bakers must use flour from our hard wheat for mixing with the

pcorer grades supplied by Australia and Argentina. Britain has an option for an additional half million tons from Australia in September. These British government contracts would add fifty million bushels altogether to the seventy million bushels of home grown wheat, 'eaving one hundred million bushel still to be obtained in order to secure the food supply of the British people. The difference between the supply and the demand must come from the exportable surplus of the United States and Canada. The high Canadian grade as an essential need of bakers should hold Canadian prices against the competition established by the action of the British Wheat

Purchasing Commission.

MEXICO PROTESTS AGAINST INVASION

> Demands That U.S. Troops in Pursuit of Bandits Be Immediately Withdrawn.

Washington, Aug. 21.- Immediate viki claim that they have crossed the withdrawal of the American troops now on the trail of bandits in North-

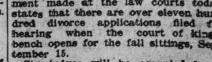
the strength and the distribution of the Bolsheviki is as follows: ern Mexico was asked today by the the Bolsheviki is as follows: On the north front 39,000, west front 167,000, south front 146.000, and east front 133,000. In addition, it is esti-mated that they have 727,000 men text of the protest was not made pub-

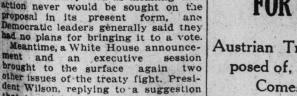
available in the interior. The Armenians have taken the of-lic and officials would not discuss it

The scolaing the say between the latter's left wing and the present Rumanian positions.
 The newspapers, while giving much prominence to the reported meeting at stockholm of General Judinich commanding the bandits who held the American army aviators, Lieuts. Davis and Peterson, for ransom and it was said the Ukraine, and other representatives of the anti-Boishevist movement for the protest would not hasten their withdrawal.
 Discourages Demonstrations
 Mether in London nor in Stockholm with regard to the conference
 Mether in London nor in Stockholm alevitic, whose reported presence in England cannot be confirmed.
 It is recalled that his whereabouts has been a constant topic of rumor since the downfall of the Russian Caar. Reports death have been alternating with a correspondent of the Associated Press at Stockholm in recording the conference of General Judenich and the former ference of General Judenich and the foreign office issued a statement in of austian anti-Boishevik leaders, says: "Stockholm gradually is becoming the foreign office issued a statement is not quite without the finemer of the sevenish newspapers, the fuence of the entente legations."
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 The London mether pepties received while those opposed to British intervention in Russia reliterate their condenas."
 ARMING POMERANIAN

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—An announce-ment made at the law courts today states that there are over eleven hun. dred divorce applications filed for hearing when the court of king's bench opens for the fall sittings, Sep-tember 15.

ARMING POMERANIAN PEASANTS Berlin, Aug. 21.—A distribution of arms among Pomeranian peasants is reported by the Zwoelf Uhr Blatt, which says that a military automobile delivered a load of arms Saturday. Another automobile was stopped when about to deliver 400 riffes and a quantity of ammunition to the





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