

FOR SALE BUSINESS SITE, QUEEN ST. EAST, NEAR YORK ST. ...

PROBS: Moderate to fresh southwest winds; fair and milder.

COUNTRY CAN PAY GRANT FOR SOLDIERS BY REAR VETERANS

Member of South York-Entrusted With Presentation of Grievances.

In Belmont hall last evening the Earl Court G.W.V.A. passed resolutions incorporating a number of substantial grievances in connection with discharged soldiers' civil re-establishment and other concerns of the returned men, which will be entrusted to the South York member, W.F. Maclean M.P., for presentation to parliament and the authorities at Ottawa.

A number of suggestions were also made with the view of increasing the compensation upon the government's part, and that the gratuity must be made adequate to the necessities of the case of the soldiers, and that proper provision for the dependents of those who fell or returned wounded cannot be evaded.

One suggestion was that Premier Borden be invited to attend a meeting in the Massey Hall, where he would hear the case of the men fully stated, or, failing the premier, that some members of the government attend for him.

The claim was repeatedly stated that the Union government, having outlived the war, should not be burdened with the expense of the gratuity.

The meeting heard W.F. Maclean's statement regarding the debate upon the \$50,000,000 by parliament and passed a resolution of thanks to the member for South York for the information and advice which his address contained.

Recalled Recruiting. Major G.P. Richardson presided and Secretary Beauchamp took a minute of the proceedings for parliamentary use of Mr. Maclean, who was read the routine meetings at the beginning of the war and his own pledges and those of many other public men that all who served in the service of the country would be decently treated and their dependents looked after.

Mr. Maclean told the comrades that he had related to the house the fact that South York had sent more men to the front than any other constituency in Canada and that the red honor in the little mission church contained as many as a hundred names, of whom more than one case twenty had not come to the front.

Parliament was sympathetic but the resolution was not passed. Mr. Maclean said that the government must be widened beyond provision in respect to farming lands and all men who served and need to be taken care of.

Some comrades raised the point that the government must improve its taxation. He was glad the out of the \$100,000,000 so far granted \$9,000,000 is intended to provide gratuities for British reservists and airmen. His own opinion was that the cost to the country will be less and the men will be better satisfied if their claim is settled once for all.

Propaganda on Egypt Broadcast in Britain. London, Nov. 20.—In the house of commons today, Edward Shortt, home secretary, referred to the immense amount of anti-British propaganda with reference to Egypt, purporting to emanate from the American press, and circulated here in the form of pamphlets.

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Refuses to Appoint Committee. London, Nov. 20.—Replying to a question by General Page Croft, leader of the National party, Mr. Lloyd George declined to appoint a private committee to enquire into the character and services of persons recommended for honors.

ICE BROKEN AT LAST PROSPECTS BRIGHTER FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Operators Make Offer and Miners' President, While Rejecting It, Says Men Will Come Down in Their Demands.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The operators and miners of the competitive fields remained hard locked all day today in their negotiations for a new wage scale contract, prospects for a settlement being brighter tonight than at any time since the strike was called.

The operators offered the miners' representatives a flat increase of 15 cents a ton on coal mined and 20 per cent. increase for day workers. John Lewis, acting president of the Mine Workers of America, outwardly stamped the concession as wholly inadequate, but both sides plainly took the offer as a breaking of the ice and an opening for trading tomorrow.

Meanwhile the government continued to hold hands off and Fuel Administrator Garfield took no step openly to ration or restrict coal consumption.

President Lewis of the Mine Workers, after the close of the long session today, said he considered that the operators' proposal had contributed nothing to the settlement of the difficulties, but at the same time indicated that miners were preparing to come down a degree in their demands for a six-hour day and a sixty per cent. increase.

Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators' scale committee, refused to discuss the proceedings, but the compromise offer made by the operators was outlined more fully by his assistants.

The proposed wage advances are the absolute maximum to be offered, W. T. Guthrie, member of the operators' wage scale committee, representing Western Pennsylvania, and George B. Harrington of Illinois, spokesman for the operators, said tonight. Failure on the part of the miners to accept the proposition would mean mediation by the government, Guthrie said.

They estimated that the price of coal at the time it leaves the mines would be increased from 35 to 40 cents per ton as a result of the offered advances, but declined to speculate as to how much might be added by middlemen before the coal reaches the consumer.

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WILSON MAY BE REQUESTED TO ASCERTAIN FROM POWERS WHAT THEY WILL ACCEPT

Administration Has No Intention of Allowing the Treaty to Lapse—Senate Leader Has Already Drawn Up New Set of Reservations—Ratification Will, Anyway, Be Greatly Delayed.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Avenues of speculation leading many ways were opened up today when officials and diplomats turned over in their minds the possible results at home and abroad that are to follow termination of the special session of congress last night, without senate ratification of the peace treaty.

The thoughts of the treaty's friends in the senate centred on accomplishment of some compromise for a ratification in the session beginning December 1, and to that end steps are understood to have been taken to ask that President Wilson ascertain from the other powers what reservations they would accept.

The White House silence was maintained and calls for the impression that for the present the administration was willing to await quietly the outcome of the diplomatic exchanges suggested.

Everywhere the senate's action was accepted as meaning, at least a long delay in ratification and officials thought the formal establishment of a state of peace between Germany and the United States would be postponed.

Chief among the matters of domestic concern affected by the senate's delay is war-time prohibition which took a new lease of life with the postponement of a legal status of peace.

Another line on which speculation turned was the possible effect of the senate's show-down on domestic politics. Both parties have declared an ardent desire to put the treaty into politics, the chances of keeping it out of 1920 calculations were diminished on all sides.

Work of Compromise Harder. The stubborn struggle which featured the final hours of the special session was generally conceded to have made harder the compromise for which the Democratic leaders today generally set their faces.

Democratic Leader Hitchcock and Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, who took a conspicuous part in the administration's fight for ratification, called at the White House today and also they did not see President Wilson, are understood to have left for a contractor in New Brunswick before returning to the ancestral farm in Pelee county.

There is a government in Queen's Park whose personnel is drawn almost entirely from those who have made it possible for the Toronto householder to buy potatoes from the U.F.O. The minister of agriculture is not only a farmer, but a man of affairs. He was a contractor in New Brunswick before returning to the ancestral farm in Pelee county.

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PRaise PRICE IS GIVEN TO COFFEE BY PRICE OF WALES

Spends Day of Comparatively Idle Day in a Visit to West Point.

New York, Nov. 20.—The Prince of Wales spent a comparatively idle day today. There was nothing on his program except a visit to West Point, where he inspected the cadets, a vigorous home of a dinner on the British battle cruiser Renown and a theatre party.

The trip to West Point was the big event of the day and occupied the major portion of it. Accompanied by Lord Grey, the British ambassador, Major-General O'Riagh, commander of the New York state troops, and the members of his staff, the prince, dressed in the uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Guards, boarded a special train at the Grand Central Station at 10.45 a.m.

The prince's visit to West Point was a highly creditable military salute. The salute was punctiliously returned by the prince, who was escorted by a few minutes by the children of the school.

At West Point, the prince was received by a cavalry escort headed by Brigadier-General McArthur, the commandant.

The scene on the historic heights was more than usually brilliant for the occasion.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 20.—That the chinook of the last week has driven the frost from the ground in southern Alberta to such an extent that the farmers had resumed plowing, was the news brought back from that section last night by George Lare, who visited High River, Calgary, Staveland and Macleod this week.

The snow is all gone, the ice is going out of Old Man river, and the cattle are grazing, or at least they are doing their best to graze, considering the grass situation, said Mr. Lare.

The cattle men are shipping cattle so fast as they can, and the mid-winter is being held in check, probably will permit the getting out of a lot of stuff that otherwise might be held up for a considerable period, he concluded.

London, Nov. 20.—A Bolshevik wireless message received here says: "The British bourgeoisie is divided and are attempting to arrange a peace conference in which Soviet Russia and its white guard enemies can participate. The transformation is the work of the red army, which pre-arranged the ground for diplomatic negotiations."

After the Reds had driven Kolchak eastward, Denikin southward, and Yudenich into the sea, the idea of negotiations with Soviet Russia recalls the difficulties which arose at the signing of the treaty of St. Germain, according to a Berne despatch to the London Times.

The communication adds that in view of Rumania's unyielding attitude on the decisions of the council, the latter is at loss to know whether Rumania really desire to follow the allied policy. If it is her intention to follow this policy, the note says, the council requests that she sign the Austrian treaty immediately.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.—Two more cases of sleeping sickness were reported to the city health authorities today, bringing the total number of cases reported to 17. The death list still remains at five.

Archangel, Nov. 20.—The following summary has been issued by general headquarters dealing with the operations on the Murmansk coast during the past fortnight: "Our troops have carried out an uninterrupted offensive, defeating the enemy and pursuing him along the eastern shore of Lake Onegsky and capturing various places on the Chausky Peninsula. Attacks by an enemy flotilla on these positions were repulsed."

COLLOSSAL NERVE OF TRAIN BANDIT SENDS WIRE TO UNION PACIFIC THANKING THEM FOR THE MONEY HE COLLECTED

Washington, Nov. 20.—Without a dissenting vote the international labor conference this afternoon referred to its drafting committee a recommendation which would require that employees in industrial establishments be prohibited from working during which it is proposed that the lines of the Berne convention of 1906 be extended to cover the night work by women in industrial establishments shall be prohibited, as defined as of eleven hours, which must in any case comprise the period between 10 in the evening and 5 in the morning.

As was the case with recommendations to fix a minimum age for employment for children, the drafting committee will now prepare a special convention. These will then be submitted to the conference. The second adoption they must have a two-thirds vote of the delegates present.

Rejected Recommendations. The rejected recommendations came from both employers and workers. On behalf of the employers, Mr. Louis Guerin, French employers' delegate, proposed that where, owing to the exigencies of the eight-hour day, work would have to be arranged in shifts, employment of women should be authorized between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m., with one hour rest. Mr. Guerin's motion was defeated by 68 to 16. Blake Roberts, representing the workers, proposed that the minimum age for employment be lowered to 14 years, with one hour rest. Mr. Guerin's motion was defeated by 68 to 16. Blake Roberts, representing the workers, proposed that the minimum age for employment be lowered to 14 years, with one hour rest.

Commerce Board Unable to Check Rising Milk Prices. Ottawa, Nov. 20.—In a statement handed out tonight, the board of commerce announces that it is unable, owing to the refusal of its application to the Canadian wheat board for a reduction in the selling price of millfeed, to control the advancing prices of milk and milk products other than by supervision of profits in the operation of the board there cannot be a reduction in the price of millfeed, such as bran and shorts, are substantially reduced. The board of commerce is in a position to check the advance in prices for these millfeeds according to the statement, has been conferred upon the Canadian wheat board, and the board has refused to accept the reduction. The statement of the board of commerce is as follows: "The board of commerce is in a position to check the advance in prices for these millfeeds according to the statement, has been conferred upon the Canadian wheat board, and the board has refused to accept the reduction. 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