

INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS ENDS ITS WORK

Conference Votes That Women Wage Earners Should be Indemnified for Time Lost During Child Birth.

ALL CONVENTIONS NOW APPROVED

Conference Expresses Its Disapproval Over the Composition of the Governing Body of International Labor Office.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Women wage earners, including those engaged in commercial as well as industrial work, were indemnified for time lost during child birth, under a convention adopted today by the International Labor Conference for submission to the various governments for approval. The convention, an originally drafted, was amended so that reimbursements would be paid by the state or by means of a system of insurance. A vote was then taken on adoption of the whole convention. Tom Moore, substituting for the Canadian workers delegate, voted for adoption of the convention. Hon. W. W. Wells, Senator Robertson, Canadian Government delegate, and S. R. Parsons, Canadian Employers delegate, voted against adoption. The British government delegates abstained from voting. The convention was adopted on the following vote:

For 67, against 10; absentees 11.

All Conventions Approved

Thus all conventions before the conference have now been approved on the final vote. They will now go to all states represented at the Conference for ratification by the competent authority.

As a result of today's voting the convention in regard to employment of women before and after childbirth will be the only one applicable to employees of commercial, as well as industrial establishments. All other conventions adopted apply to workers in industrial establishments only.

It was on this ground, it is understood, that the Canadian government delegates voted against the convention adopted today. They take the view that the convention departs, in this regard, from the general principle laid down in other conventions. A resolution was adopted that, in view of the fact that the Peace Treaty is not yet ratified, the governing body of the International Labor Office be authorized to take such steps as will make the decisions of the conference effective against the nation which was carried by 44 to 29.

The conference closed at 2:15 today to meet again subject to the call of the governing body. The delegates from more than a score of countries immediately began preparations for their departure for home.

DEPORT ST. JOHN MAN FROM PORTLAND

Special to The Standard
Portland, Me., Nov. 30.—Walter Vincent, who was held here on the ground of being illiterate and undesirable, was deported to St. John today by immigration officers after having been detained two months. Following the decision to deport him he revealed the fact that he could read and write excellently. Mrs. Vincent, who was ordered deported at the same time, has disappeared.

Canada Should Be Prepared To Play A Military Part In The Future

While Not Believing the Country Should be a Military Nation General Currie Thinks Country Should be Prepared for Any Eventualities Which Might Occur.

YPOUVER, B. C., Nov. 30.—If Canada had mobilized all her men in the early days of the war the present unrest among returned men would not have existed, declared General Sir Arthur Currie in an address before the Canadian Mining Institute. He said he believed that the League of Nations might be an instrument to help toward the peace of the world. He thought it should be given a fair chance. It was a step in the right direction. But it would be folly to say that the league would create a condition leading to universal peace.

France and Holy See May Resume Former Relations

Rome, Saturday, Nov. 29.—Negotiations are in progress for the resumption of diplomatic relations between France and the Holy See. Prospects seem good for restoration of friendly intercourse between the Vatican and the French government which was broken off when President Loubet visited the King in Rome in 1904, and Pope Pius X protested against the recognition of France through its President because that country had deprived the Vatican of Papal dominion.

Another Note Sent To Mexico

Second Note on Jenkins' Case Said to be the Last That Will be Sent—Lively Debate Expected Today on the Situation.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Another note to the Mexican Government relating to the arrest and imprisonment of William O. Jenkins, consular agent at Puebla, was sent by the State Department today to the Embassy at Mexico City for presentation tomorrow to Carranza.

The note, which some officials indicated might be the last on the subject, was in reply to Mexico's answer to a sharp demand by this government for immediate release of Jenkins. No intimation of its character was disclosed, but officials in touch with the situation believed it was more emphatic than any sent heretofore. It was thought here tonight that the note would be delivered by the American representative to the Foreign Office at Mexico City by noon tomorrow, but there was no statement as to when the text would be made public. State Department officials declined to be questioned concerning the nature of the communication.

There were no advances to the Department today from the Mexican capital concerning the Jenkins case, or the latest murder of another oil man, Wallace, although the Embassy had been instructed to investigate and report. Senators and Representatives, back today for the regular session of Congress tomorrow, took a lively interest in latest dispatches from the Southern Republic, and there were indications that debate would break loose in both Houses tomorrow on the general Mexican situation.

FORMER RESIDENT DROPS DEAD IN BOSTON CITY CLUB

Andrew F. Powers, Returned Soldier, Dies in Club Where He Was Employed.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—Andrew F. Powers, aged 24, formerly of St. John, N. B., a holder of an honorable discharge from the United States army with two years overseas, a roomer at 4 Worcester square, who was a waiter at the City Club, was taken suddenly ill in the club last night and on removal to the relief hospital was pronounced dead. Death was due to natural causes. It is believed by the police that Powers' relatives live in St. John and a telegram was sent to Gertrude Redmond of 26 Victoria street, St. John.

Amoy, China, Nov. 29.—Reports reaching this city from Puchow state that many Chinese have been arrested by detachments landed by Japanese warships. The district is anti-Japanese and feeling is reported to be very bitter. Reports from inland are that the situation there is even more serious.

WINNIPEG LABOR MEN PREPARE NEXT ELECTION

The Labor Organizer of the City Declares the Citizen's Committee Has Temporarily Defeated Democracy.

MAYOR REALIZES NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

Despite Threats of Violence He Asserts His Determination to Visit C.P.R. Shops and Thank Men Who Voted for Him.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 30.—Like the proverbial calm, which follows a storm, the atmosphere at the City Hall yesterday was a direct contrast to that which has prevailed during the month. Successful candidates are congratulating each other and the losers are taking everything in good part. There is general regret at the defeat of Alderman R. H. Hamlin. Asked if there would be recount Alderman Hamlin stated it was being taken up by his committee.

Mayor Geay said that while he appreciated the fact that greater responsibility has been placed upon him the citizens need have no fear. "I will act with fairness and justice to all," he said.

"I am going to the C. P. R. shops at the first opportunity to thank the men there who voted for me in spite of the threats of some of the other men there," he added.

Labor forces in Winnipeg will make a decided effort next year to improve their gains in the city council, according to F. J. Dixon, M. L. A., and labor organizer this morning. Mr. Dixon said: "The Citizens committee has temporarily defeated democracy."

For change resulted from yesterday's polling in the suburban municipalities, the majority of the Reeves, councillors and school trustees being either returned by acclamation or by large majorities over labor opponents.

NEW EFFORT FOR COMPROMISE RATIFICATION OF TREATY WILL PROBABLY BE CONSIDERED

Senators Returning to Washington for Reconvening of Congress Today Reveal Little Optimism That the Question Would be Brought to a Decisive State for Some Weeks.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Although a new effort for compromise ratification of the Peace Treaty is expected to follow closely the reconvening of Congress tomorrow, discussion among returning senators tonight reveals little optimism that the question would be brought to a decisive state for some weeks.

In the absence of information as to what President Wilson will recommend in his message to the new session, Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate were preparing to go ahead with long delayed general legislation which many senators on both sides declare is urgently demanded by sentiment in their home districts.

ST. GEORGE MAN AND WOMAN GET INTO TROUBLE

Arrested in Boston Charged With the Larceny of Furs from One of the City Stores

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—Charged with the larceny of coats valued at \$375, the property of down town department stores, John English and his wife Ardema, giving their address as St. George, N. B., from whence they came last Monday, were arrested last night by Inspector Peiton of head quarters. The actions of the couple were called to the attention of the police officer who traced them to a hotel in which they were staying. In their rooms, the police claim, were found furs valued at \$300 and which are alleged to have been stolen.

A STORM SEVERE WIND STORM HITS MICHIGAN

Demoralized Condition of Wires Throughout Michigan Make it Impossible to Secure Reports of Damage Done by Storm.

BUILDINGS UNROOFED AND SEVERAL KILLED

Five Deaths Occur at Detroit as a Result of the Storm and Many Suffered Injuries from Falling Signs.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.—Twenty-four hours after the most severe wind storm experienced in Michigan since 1913, the demoralized condition of the telegraph and telephone wires throughout the state was such that no accurate or complete reports of damage caused could be ascertained. Early tonight the death was added to the six reported last night. A carpenter, E. J. Harrington, was killed when a barn on which he was working near Jackson, collapsed. The other five deaths occurred in Detroit. Scores of persons were injured here and elsewhere by falling cornices and signs, or flying glass.

Thousands of dollars in damage was done buildings here and at Grand Rapids, Jackson, Port Huron, Saginaw and elsewhere. At Richmond, Mich., a three story brick business block was unroofed and collapsed, damage being estimated at \$10,000. No one was reported seriously injured.

As far as can be learned at this point and at Port Huron at the south end of Lake Huron, no boats were lost during the storm. The White Star line steamer Waukena, from this port, belatedly reached tonight with twenty-five passengers, sought shelter from the storm and reached Port Huron this morning. The steamer W. E. White, tonight left for Buffalo and Buffalo and returned to Buffalo tonight.

For change resulted from yesterday's polling in the suburban municipalities, the majority of the Reeves, councillors and school trustees being either returned by acclamation or by large majorities over labor opponents.

ROME SOCIALISTS INTERCEDING FOR RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Chairman and there were a number of speeches and songs while Fred Hayter, a plier of St. John, was present and played on the bag pipes.

Rome, Friday, Nov. 28.—(By The Associated Press).—The directorate of the Socialist party has decided to protest against the treatment being given the Russian prisoners taken over by Italy from Austria-Hungary after the defeat of the dual monarchy. These prisoners are under internment on the island of Asinara, off the northwest coast of Sardinia. The Socialists claim that the Russians are being unjustly treated, Italy not being at war with Russia. It is pointed out, besides, that these Russians fought with the Entente against the Central Powers. The directorate of the Socialists today wrote a letter to Premier Nitti on the subject.

HEAVY RAINFALL AT FREDERICTON

Special to The Standard
Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 30.—From a wintry appearance with several inches of snow on the ground and the St. John river frozen over Fredericton has returned to autumn conditions again. A heavy rainfall last night swept away all the snow and the weather today was very mild with occasional showers.

BERLIN GOVT EVIDENCES SIGNS OF STUBBORNNESS

Democrats and Socialists Urge Modification of Attitude Relative to Prisoners of War and Reparation for Ships.

Paris, Nov. 29.—German democrats and socialists are urging the Berlin government to modify its attitude relative to prisoners of war and reparation for ships sunk by their German crews in Scapa Flow, according to the Presse de Paris, which quotes dispatches received here from Berlin. It is said that members of the two parties believe the government has been too stubborn in taking the stand evidenced by the two notes received yesterday by the peace conference.

British Commons To Say Whether Gov't Will Raise Money By Lottery

London, November 30.—(By the A. P.)—The question whether the government shall embark on a policy of raising money by lottery methods will come up before the House of Commons tomorrow, when the proposal for an issue of premium bonds will be discussed.

The proposal has a warm popular feeling that is being strongly opposed by bankers, financiers and others on the ground that it would constitute gambling, lower the national financial prestige and demoralize the public. Supporters of the measure contend that the lure of the big prize would draw at least 100,000,000 pounds sterling, which the treasury could not get by ordinary means. The cabinet has adopted an attitude of neutrality in the matter and will simply put the question before the House, and let the members decide it.

German Vessel Has Unhappy Experience In Battle With Waves

Barque "Paul," Owned in Hamburg, the First German Craft to Visit Halifax Since the War—Ran Into a Succession of Fierce Storms, Was Reported in Distress a Week Ago But Passing Ships Refused to Render Assistance.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 30.—The first German vessel to enter Halifax harbor since the war is the bark "Paul," owned in Hamburg and commanded by Herr Kapitän Wulf Kruger, who during the war was pilot of a German seaplane operating in the North Sea. She arrived today, bringing an interesting story of battles with the sea.

The Paul, a four-masted bark, sailed from Philadelphia where she was in ballast for Philadelphia, and had a succession of fierce storms, which she reported in distress a week ago, and it was current talk that passing ships refused to render any assistance. Beyond taking off the crew in case they proposed to abandon the vessel. No one would take her in tow. That the captain was able to reach this port as he did, without proper charts and ignorant of the coast, is remarkable, a tribute to the seamanship of the German skipper. His wife is a passenger with him.

The Paul, a four-masted bark, sailed from Philadelphia where she was in ballast for Philadelphia, and had a succession of fierce storms, which she reported in distress a week ago, and it was current talk that passing ships refused to render any assistance. Beyond taking off the crew in case they proposed to abandon the vessel. No one would take her in tow. That the captain was able to reach this port as he did, without proper charts and ignorant of the coast, is remarkable, a tribute to the seamanship of the German skipper. His wife is a passenger with him.

On November 25, the Paul ran into a calm, but suddenly a terrific storm broke out. After this a coastal steamer passed to close the captain says he almost could have "spit onto her deck." The Paul was showing distress lights but the coastal steamer passed by, taking no notice of the bark. Apparently Captain Kruger says, "those on watch were asleep."

The Paul then decided to make for Halifax, being about 250 miles east of this port. The only proper chart that Captain Kruger had was a deep sea one, his coastal charts being old and out of date, however, with what he had made his first observations yesterday and found that he was about a mile and a half from Sable Island. The only vessel he sighted since then was a Nova Scotia fisherman, off the coast, making for the Banks. When the Paul neared the mouth of Halifax harbor, at an early hour this morning, the captain could not see the light on Chebucto Head so he came up the harbor as best he could.

Without sending further word to the disabled bark, the next steamer to pass was the Furness liner Manchester Merchant, in charge of Captain Muirgrave, who during the war had his ship torpedoed by the Germans, and his crew took to their boats, the enemy submarine rising to the surface and fired on the helpless sailors.

Notwithstanding this bitter experience Captain Muirgrave, realizing the plight of the German bark, did all in his power to help them. The captain of the Paul spoke of Captain Muirgrave as a splendid seaman who did all that he could, sending messages to his owners in Hamburg and his agents in New York, and comforting messages broadcast over the ocean. The Manchester Merchant went on her way and the Paul started for Cape Race. She had lost twenty-one sails and now had only one lower topsail and one mainsail and one foresail.

On November 25, the Paul ran into a calm, but suddenly a terrific storm broke out. After this a coastal steamer passed to close the captain says he almost could have "spit onto her deck." The Paul was showing distress lights but the coastal steamer passed by, taking no notice of the bark. Apparently Captain Kruger says, "those on watch were asleep."

The Paul then decided to make for Halifax, being about 250 miles east of this port. The only proper chart that Captain Kruger had was a deep sea one, his coastal charts being old and out of date, however, with what he had made his first observations yesterday and found that he was about a mile and a half from Sable Island. The only vessel he sighted since then was a Nova Scotia fisherman, off the coast, making for the Banks. When the Paul neared the mouth of Halifax harbor, at an early hour this morning, the captain could not see the light on Chebucto Head so he came up the harbor as best he could.

Dublin Advices Report Conditions In Ireland As Most Disquieting

Lawlessness Has Not Been Discouraged by Recent Proclamations and Crimes of Violence Are Increasing in Number—Numerous Murders Committed and No Action Occurs Behind the Various Proclamations.

London, Nov. 30.—Sir Horace Plunkett, who was chairman of the Dublin convention and who has generally kept aloof from Irish politics during his long career of public service, has issued a warning that the announcement that hunger strikers will not be released from the jails in Ireland hereafter, if it is intended to break the spirit of the Sinn Fein, will have the opposite effect. Advices from Dublin say that the conditions in Ireland are most disquieting. Lawlessness has not been discouraged by the recent proclamations, and crimes of violence are increasing in number. The English papers call attention to the numerous murders, specifically the assassination of another Dublin policeman Saturday night, and point out that the Government is apparently carrying on at the same time two policies toward Ireland—one the policy of conciliation embodied in the Home Rule plan which is being framed by a cabinet committee; the other a policy of repression, expressed by successive proclamations from Dublin Castle, curtailing certain liberties of the people. The two policies are supposed to represent the two parties in the Sinn Fein government—Premier Lloyd George's Liberal wing, and the Unionist faction of which Andrew Bonar Law for a long time has been an outspoken leader.

MINERS OPERATORS ARE OPTIMISTIC OVER GOV'T MOVE

While Not Much is Expected from Miners on the Week-End, They Expect Operations Will Pick up Today.

MINERS ARE TAKING OPPOSITE VIEW

Their Spokesmen Maintain the Gov't Offer Will be Ignored and Predict Few Men Will Return to Work.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—Immediate results in increased production of bituminous coal were not expected today to follow the Government's announcement that it proposes to see mining begun, and posting at the shafts by the operators of notice of the granting of a 14 per cent. wage increase. Operators looked upon the latest steps in the miners' strike with optimism however, and believed that on Monday many workmen would return to work. They predicted that few men would return to work under those conditions, adding that the offer would be ignored, especially in the great fields of the Central Competitive area, and that the Government's offer was regarded as at least a partial holiday in the coal fields, they pointed out.

On the other hand, miners' spokesmen generally predicted that few men would return to work under those conditions, adding that the offer would be ignored, especially in the great fields of the Central Competitive area, and that the Government's offer was regarded as at least a partial holiday in the coal fields, they pointed out.

With radical restrictions on use of coal in force in many places, notably Kansas, Mo., Omaha, Nebraska, and Indianapolis, and the entire southern region, state and local officials today considered further means of warding off a famine.

Calling of a conference of Governors of the coal-producing states for Monday or Tuesday at Chicago by Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of Missouri, today advised statement of a definite plan of action by the Federal Government for reopening the mines. Should the Government decide to take over the mines, Governor Gardner said, the conference would not be called, but otherwise he would issue the call to see what the operators would do.

ST. JOHN MAN INTERCEDING FOR RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Special to The Standard
Concord, N. H., Nov. 30.—Conspiracy to defraud the government was charged against Philip Pinard of Manchester, who was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hodgson yesterday afternoon. It is alleged that Pinard forwarded his citizenship papers to his brother James R. K., in St. John, and the brother used the papers when crossing into the United States to avoid payment of the \$8.00 bond which was held in \$1,000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury while James was turned over to the Federal Marshal for deportation to St. John. Tonight he is in the county jail at Manchester and will start for St. John via Montreal tomorrow morning.

ROME SOCIALISTS INTERCEDING FOR RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Chairman and there were a number of speeches and songs while Fred Hayter, a plier of St. John, was present and played on the bag pipes.

Rome, Friday, Nov. 28.—(By The Associated Press).—The directorate of the Socialist party has decided to protest against the treatment being given the Russian prisoners taken over by Italy from Austria-Hungary after the defeat of the dual monarchy. These prisoners are under internment on the island of Asinara, off the northwest coast of Sardinia. The Socialists claim that the Russians are being unjustly treated, Italy not being at war with Russia. It is pointed out, besides, that these Russians fought with the Entente against the Central Powers. The directorate of the Socialists today wrote a letter to Premier Nitti on the subject.

HEAVY RAINFALL AT FREDERICTON

Special to The Standard
Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 30.—From a wintry appearance with several inches of snow on the ground and the St. John river frozen over Fredericton has returned to autumn conditions again. A heavy rainfall last night swept away all the snow and the weather today was very mild with occasional showers.

BERLIN GOVT EVIDENCES SIGNS OF STUBBORNNESS

Democrats and Socialists Urge Modification of Attitude Relative to Prisoners of War and Reparation for Ships.

Paris, Nov. 29.—German democrats and socialists are urging the Berlin government to modify its attitude relative to prisoners of war and reparation for ships sunk by their German crews in Scapa Flow, according to the Presse de Paris, which quotes dispatches received here from Berlin. It is said that members of the two parties believe the government has been too stubborn in taking the stand evidenced by the two notes received yesterday by the peace conference.

Dublin Advices Report Conditions In Ireland As Most Disquieting

Lawlessness Has Not Been Discouraged by Recent Proclamations and Crimes of Violence Are Increasing in Number—Numerous Murders Committed and No Action Occurs Behind the Various Proclamations.

London, Nov. 30.—Sir Horace Plunkett, who was chairman of the Dublin convention and who has generally kept aloof from Irish politics during his long career of public service, has issued a warning that the announcement that hunger strikers will not be released from the jails in Ireland hereafter, if it is intended to break the spirit of the Sinn Fein, will have the opposite effect. Advices from Dublin say that the conditions in Ireland are most disquieting. Lawlessness has not been discouraged by the recent proclamations, and crimes of violence are increasing in number. The English papers call attention to the numerous murders, specifically the assassination of another Dublin policeman Saturday night, and point out that the Government is apparently carrying on at the same time two policies toward Ireland—one the policy of conciliation embodied in the Home Rule plan which is being framed by a cabinet committee; the other a policy of repression, expressed by successive proclamations from Dublin Castle, curtailing certain liberties of the people. The two policies are supposed to represent the two parties in the Sinn Fein government—Premier Lloyd George's Liberal wing, and the Unionist faction of which Andrew Bonar Law for a long time has been an outspoken leader.

"Proclamation without action" is the description some critics that few men would return to work under those conditions, adding that the offer would be ignored, especially in the great fields of the Central Competitive area, and that the Government's offer was regarded as at least a partial holiday in the coal fields, they pointed out.