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SOLDIER SETTLEMENT ASK FOR RAISE; WHOLE ST **BOARD DESIRES NEW FIXED POLICY** 

New Ruling Required Which Will Not Permit of Hold-Up By Realty Dealers

ent real estate operators, especially quired. in the Western provinces, charging solsettlers a greater price for land an its real value. It has been brought the attention of the Chairman that certain firms are attempting to sell land on the prairies under the following conon at \$3,200 cash. Thereupon the firm elling advanced the price of the second parter section, which has been sold to the settler on crop payment, a sum equal to the amount which was deducted from

The Soldier Settlement Board considers this a reprehensible practice and proposes to take such action as may be necessary to defeat land owners who "hold up" a soldier settler who may wish to purchase a quarter section adjoining his own. Mr. Black has issued the following instructions: "Where a soldier buys land from the Board and an additional area on crop payment or otherwise, the Board will not complete sale to him of the land which he requires from us, nor make additional loan for stock and equipment until it has been assumed that the land purchased from private parties is worth the price which he has agreed to pay for it and it is a desirable with the terminal proposes to take such action as well-meaning sportsmen are agitating for the converting of the south side grounds into a real athletic grounds. No doubt these same sportsmen have not doubt the south sade metal having having the hair. But I never thought hair. the price which he has agreed to pay for the we want them to remain so. A place that and it is a desirable purchase for him where the children cannot be crowded Otherwise the Board's secur- out by some league or association ity will be greatly weakened and the Where there is ample room for . shady,

TEXTILE WORKERS IN SUNNY ITALY

turers, held in Milan, Italy, the antrack for athletic meets, baseball dia-nouncement was made that they had mond, tennis courts, in fact provision agreed to concede to their operatives a could be made for all the local sports.

48 hour week, that demand having been and Edmonton might then be considered CONTINUED HA previously presented to the cotton manufacturers by the workers. It became effective May 1. The manufacturers also named four delegates and three substitute delegates to act in concert with the tast of the delegates to act in concert with the last of the delegate to act in concert with the last of the delegate to act in concert with the last of the delegate to act in concert with the last of the delegate to act in concert with the last of the delegate to act in concert with by the manufacturers that the same con-cession had been made to the textile workers of Great Britain. It was fur-

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f \$250 a year made by the staff of Mahual Workers' Demand For Eight Hour Day Not Unreasonable gaged for next year. The grade teachers asked for what they called a living

Chairman Black, of the Soldier Settle-ment Board, has issued instructions to the district officers of the Board to pre-told their services were no longer re-in the claim of some brain workers that they labor eight hours a day and longer. claim is often used by the opponents of the eight-hour day for industrial rorkers. Professor Hobbouse says:

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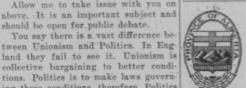
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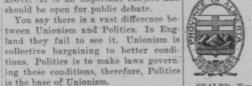
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