

Blue Ribbon
Canton Tea
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

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ENTIRE NATIONAL GUARD
SENATE HEARING ROOM AT FOOT FOR THE POOR
SENATE PO

Governor Stone Orders the Whole
State Force to Guard
the Mines.

MITCHELL ISSUES A STATEMENT
Calling on His Men to Preserve Order—Roosevelt Adopts a
New Plan.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Governor Stone late to-night ordered out the entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to duty in the anthracite coal regions. The soldiers will be in the field to-morrow.

WILKIE-BARRÉ, Pa., Oct. 6.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America slipped out of town before dawn this morning for Philadelphia, where he met Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, who is President Roosevelt's personal representative on matters pertaining to the anthracite coal strike. Mr. Mitchell returned here to-night, accompanied and unannounced, and made the simple statement that he had met the Labor Commissioner. He refused absolutely to discuss his visit to Philadelphia, declined to say where what passed between them. Subsequently he informed a representative of the Associated Press that he saw other gentlemen while there, but declined to disclose their identity.

Because Mr. Wright is close to President Roosevelt, there is a general impression here that the Commissioner carried a message from the Chief Executive to Mr. Mitchell. A rumor also is in circulation here to-night that President Roosevelt has appealed again to Mr. Mitchell to end the strike in the name of humanity.

Before President Mitchell left for Buffalo he issued a statement calling on the unions to represent the statements of the operators' presidents, that the mine workers are restrained from going to work for fear of bodily harm; that acts of violence by coal and iron police and by strikers be denounced and that members of the union should be authorized their services to preserve law and order.

In conclusion he says: "Great care do not permit themselves to be provoked by the coal and iron men into the commission of overt acts. The operators failing to break the strike and deprive you of your well-earned wages, are now attempting to array public sentiment against you by making false claims that a reign of terror exists in the coal fields. Be steadfast and true while this struggle for living wages and American conditions of employment is going on, and we have no hesitation in saying that victory will be achieved in the not distant future. The heart of the nation beats in sympathy with you and all good citizens favor your cause."

PRESIDENT'S NEW MOVE.
Chicago, Oct. 6.—Walter Wellman, writing The Record-Herald from Washington, says President Roosevelt's new plan for ending the coal strike is as follows:

Instead of a general arbitration covering the entire anthracite region, as was proposed by President Mitchell on behalf of the miners, and instead of having individual miners take their disputes with the coal companies to the judges of the Coal Commission, as was proposed by President Baer and other railway presidents, both sides are to meet upon the following middle ground: To be appointed an arbitration tribunal to be appointed by one board of arbitrators between the Reading Company and its employees. Another between the Lackawanna and its employees, and a third between the Ontario and Western and its employees, and so throughout the country. The arbitrators, the Markies and other prominent independent operators employing a large number of men, are to be selected by the miners and the coal companies. Before each of these boards of arbitration the miners are to appear and present their claims by such official representatives as they choose, the officials of the local unions of the United Mine Workers being acceptable in this role.

Both sides are to agree in advance to abide by the decision of these boards of arbitration when rendered, the men meanwhile returning to work. And when the decisions are rendered they are to be incorporated in agreements for one year, or a period of years, the agreement to be signed by the representatives of the coal companies and the presidents of the local unions.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.



If Farmer Ross be true to himself and to the people he will throw down the bars leading to the provincial wood lot and proceed to get out wood.

PARRY SOUND IS UP IN ARMS

Government's Action in Selling an Island That Was a Noted Tourist Resort.

SHOULD BE KEPT AS A PUBLIC PARK

Both Political Parties Are United in Expressing Their Indignation at the Transfer.

RAILWAY GARDNER ARRESTED

Sydney F. Gordon of the G.T.R. Believed to Be Short in His Accounts.

ONE SPECIFIC AMOUNT CHARGED

But an Examination of His Books is Expected to Reveal Other Shortages.

BURNED TO DEATH, ALL ALONE.

Sad End of Mrs. Jessie Chapman at Calgary, N.W.T.

FRAME GETS THE POSITION

Warm Fight in Council Over Appointment of St. Lawrence Market Superintendent.

ALDERMEN USED BITTER WORDS

The resignation of the new St. Lawrence Market is ex-Ald. James Frame, and the salary is \$750 per month. The notice of the City Commissioner was George P. Waite, but his candidature received a severe shock at the hands of the Council after an acrimonious discussion, during which many bitter things were said. Mr. Waite's name was struck out of the recommendation and Mr. Frame's inserted.

STOCKS STILL DECLINE.

Yesterday witnessed a further deterioration of values on the stock exchange of this continent, and it goes without saying that thousands of speculators who had managed to margin up their accounts and "hang on" during the initial slump of a week or so ago, have now been "wiped out."

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

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MOSTLY FAIR.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct. 6.—(8 p.m.)—The low area which was centered in Ontario last evening has moved quickly to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and rain has been general in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The weather continues fine and comparatively warm in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

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