POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. XVI., No. 47. ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919 TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT.

ENGLAND AND U. S. MUST BE GOOD FRIENDS

If Not, Boys of Today Will be Fighting Tomorrow

LOYALTY TO THE TWO FLAGS

British Consul-general in Boston Speaks to Veterans of Both Nations — The Threat of Social War—Troops Being Assembled At Camp Devens

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Nov. 25—Capt. Gloster Armstrong, british consul-general in Boston, speaking before nearly 500 American and British veterans of the world war last night, predicted that if the United States and England failed to maintain friendly relations, the "boys of today would be fighting tomorrow."

He was greeted with prolonged cheering when he declared that more wonderful than any league of nations was the strong feeling of friendship that existed between the two great English-speaking nations at the present time.

"During my time in Boston, he said, I have become familiar with the work of you veterans, and all glory to you. Although Germany has been beaten, her armies wiped out and her navy destroyed, German propaganda still continues in this city and this country. You men must destroy this propaganda, not only for the sake of the British Empire, but for the sake of the free and glorious country, the United Staes.

Other speakers, including G. Herbert Windeler, organizer of the American Officers' Club in London and Major Charles E. Mins of the 26th division, sounded the same note of loyalty to the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack.

Lieut.-Col. George E. Bentley, president of the Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Boston, joined in praise of relations between England and America and asserted that this friendship must be "really friendly and not political." Word that Admiral Beatty, Field Marshal Haig, War Secretary Winston Churchill and Captain Armstrong had joined the Boston Association as honorary members.

A Fifth Horse

Vincents Blasco Ibanez introduced a fifth horseman—"social war"—to his audience in Tremont Temple last night when lecturing on his novel: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, War, Pestilence, Starvation and Death." Querying whether it would be put to flight by the common sense of the people he answered: "It all depends on your grasping the needs and demands of modern life."

Senor Ibanez said that undoubtedly the great social question was developing before the war, but slowly, and with a certain rhythm. The war, provoked by the conservative classes of imperialistic Europe for their selfish ends accelerated the social revolution. He is pessimistic as to the ultimate return of war, despite the progress of civilization, and the demand for an international law against it backed by power. Especially is he pessimistic because: "the arch-criminals who made such far-reaching preparations and came within an inch of victory, remain unpunished. If their crimes remain unpunished and are allowed to be forgotten, other such great wars will follow."

King's Thanks to Harvard

King George of England, in a communication just received at Harvard University, expressed his personal appreciation of the services contributed by the Harvard medical unit during its three years and a half of duty with the British forces in France. There is some surprise in military circles that 9,000 soldiers are being massed at Camp Devens, which was the cantonment in this state during the war. They are being drawn from Camp Mills and other sections of the country. Whether their arrival has anything to do with the Mexican situation could not be learned at headquarters, but officres were of opinion there may be something doing in that line. Major McCain has begun to arrange for the upkeep of the camp. He received from Prince Albert the cross of St. Michael and St. George.

Austrian Violinist

When it comes to dollars there are many in this state who want to forget the war. Friez Kreisler, an Austrian violinist came to Lawrence and after a feeble protest was allowed to play. He is under the same management that succeeded in warding off for a time the arrest of Karl Muck, German leader of the Symphony, and was among those who attempted to soften his incarnation. In Worcester last night another fight was put up to keep Kresiler out. Preisdent Hall of the republicans state committee made the protest. The manager of the concert roped in the vice commander of the legions post to speak for him, but found an entirely different sentiment in Sergt. Robert McAuliffe of the second division, who was wounded in action. He said he took thirteen boys into No-Mans-Land one night and only two came back with him. In the morning he saw one of his men hung on a barbed wire, his heart cut out by the Austrians. He said Kresiler was an Austrian. Despite this the license board will grant the license.

ACTION AGAINST QUEBEC M.P.P. IN CONNECTION WITH M.S.A.

Montreal, Nov. 25—Dr. Ernest Pouilin, who represents Laurier division in the Quebec legislature, was committed for voluntary statement yesterday afternoon by Judge Leet on a charge of "having impeded the military service act." The case will be further continued on Thursday. The action is taken by the federal authorities.

Submarine And Schooner Bound For Parrsboro Bump Off Buzzard's Bay

The Oakwoods Sinks Quickly But Crew Get Safely Away — Will Not Block Cape Cod Canal

Bourne, Mass., Nov. 25—The coasting schooner Oakwoods was sunk in collision with the submarine R-3 off the Buzzard's Bay entrance to the Cape Cod Canal late last night, and the crew of two men were landed at New Bedford tod..y.

The Oakwoods, bound from New York for Parrsboro, N. S., was about to enter the canal. The submarine had just left the passage en route from Boston for New London.

The schooner went down almost im mediately, but the crew got away safely. The R-3 continued on her trip. Her damage, if any, will be ascertained at New London. Cape Cod Canal officials said today that the accident would not interrupt traffic as the wreck is 300 yards beyond the entrance and is under twenty feet of water.

METAGAMA NOT TO COME HERE IS REPORT TODAY

Steamer to Open Winter Port Service Said to Have Been Diverted to Halifax

Word was received in shipping quarters this afternoon that the C. P. O. S. liner Metagama, which was due to arrive in St. John this week, and which was to have been the first passenger steamship sailing of the C. P. O. S., has been diverted to Halifax owing to the situation existing between the Freight Handlers and the C. P. R.

The tie-up along the harbor front continues. The situation is beginning to become serious for the port of St. John and shipping men contend that the Industrial Disputes Act was framed in order to avert a situation like the present one.

While the men say they are not on strike one of the officials of their union presented a signed statement to the C. P. R. saying that in event of the railway going into the open market and procuring help they will call a meeting of the water front workers and they would cease to handle any freight coming through the hands of non-union men.

The men heve been receiving forty-seven cents an hour, which the C. P. R. claim is higher than that paid men in New York, Boston or Halifax and only one cent less than freight handlers were getting in Montreal. The Company offered to give the men the additional cent and put them on even terms with Montreal, but the men refused the offer. As a result an embargo was put on all freight coming to St. John over the C. P. R., for export purposes and still exists.

In an endeavor to help matters in connection with the trouble between the Freight Handlers' Union and the C. P. R., Commissioner Thornton has arranged for a meeting with representatives of the former this afternoon.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Transfers of real estate recently recorded in St. John include the following:

Isabella V. Adams to Charity E. Fulton, property in Watson street, west.

Wm. Brown to Thos. Brown, property in Charlotte street, west.

H. A. Bruce, per attorney, to Thos. Halsall, property in Simonds.

Robert Carson to T. B. Carson, property in St. Martins.

Annie Kerrigan to Francis Cunningham, property in Lancaster.

J. D. McLaren to Florence Stockford, property in Middle street, west.

Eliza Nice to T. V. Pederson, property in Simonds.

Kings County.

R. R. Brown to Ora Dunfield, property in Havelock.

G. E. Burgess to Murray and Gregory, $1,150, property in Hampton.

Daniel Coleman to Murray and Gregory, property in Norton.

N M. DeBow to Heber Gifford, et al, property in Cardwell.

J. M. Keith to W. J. Keith, property in Havelock.

F M. Urquhart to S. M. Gillis, property in Springfield.

John Walton to A. J. Murray, property in Springfield.

G. W. Weldon to Heber Gifford, property in Cardwell.

Inflamatory documents are being widely circulated in Egypt, threatening a general strike on the railroads.

POWER CASE IS ARGUED TODAY

Supreme Court Hears Argument—Courtesy of Bar to Mr. Sullivan of Boston

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, Nov. 25—The appeal division, supreme court, this morning began the hearing of the St. John Power Company matter which had been referred to it by the provincial legislature. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., for the city of St. John was heard. He was followed by John A. Sullivan of Boston on the same side. The courtesy of the bar was extended to Mr. Sullivan. He was furnished with gown and bands, borrowed for the occasion, and took his place in the tier of seats occupied by king's counsel. F. R. Taylor, K. C., followed Mr. Sullivan for the company. It is probable that argument will be completed today. Argument is practically along the same lines as in the presentation before the legislature.

The department of agriculture, beginning with Dec. 1, will issue semi-monthly reports on conditions in New Brunswick instead of weekly as during the spring, summer and autumn.

CONDENSED NEWS

There is a German report of a new Russian government projected in which the moderates would participate; that a peace offer is to be sent to Kolchak and Denekine and that Lenine intends to convene a national assembly in Moscow.

Roumania is to be given another chance to sign the Austrian peace treaty. Permission to sign is also to be given Serbia.

Efforts to float the Brazilian freighter Jouziero, which ran aground in a fog near Glace Bay on Monday morning failed so far.

At the annual meeting of the U. N. B. senate today in Fredericton receipts were shown to be $31,958.32 and disbursements $31,048.24.

RUM-LADEN VESSEL LOST WITH THREE MEN; ONE A NOVA SCOTIAN

Lunenburg, N. S, Nov. 25—Captain Daniel Getson of La Have, has received a cablegram from Bordeaux, France, stating that the brigantine Annie Marcia had gone ashore near there and that the commander, Captain Russell Conrad; the mate, Frank Walker, and one of the crew were lost. Captain Conrad was twenty-four years old. The vessel was carrying a cargo of rum from Martinique.

POSTPONE PAYMENT OF WAR DEBT INTEREST

London, Nov. 25—A plan is under discussion by the British and American governments under which the payment of interest on advances by Great Britain and the United States to the Allies in the course of the war and also on advances by the United States to Great Britain would be postponed for three years. This was announced in the House of Commons by Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer.

French Cabinet Meeting.

Paris, Nov. 25—Premier Clemenceau returned to Paris from Verdun today and called a cabinet meeting for this afternoon. It is probable that the new ministers of instruction and labor and under secretary of state for commerce will be announced.

New Premier of Egypt.

Cairo, Nov. 19—(Wednesday)—Yousoff Wahba Pasha, minister of finance in the ministry of Premier Rushdi Pasha, has accepted the mandate to form a new cabinet, according to reports here.

As Hiram Sees It

"You can't git away from the knocker," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter. "I mind there was a feller out to the Settlement one time got deep in debt. He was honest but somehow he got behind an' the knockers got busy. They said they alwus knowed he'd fail sometime an' if he owed them anything they'd git it quick afore the smash come. Well, sir, people he did owe got kinda scart an' they went after him so that he was always gittin' duns, an' lawyer's letters, an' notices from the bank. There was alwus some feller chasin' him, an' the more they did the more the knockers whispered an' egged 'em on. Well, sir, he didn't give up. He worked an' worried along till the luck changed an' things begun to come his way. It was a hard pull, but he got out o' the hole at last. Did he git any credit for it? No, sir. The knockers still knocked. They said he must-a cheated somebody. They was as mad as a wet hen because he didn't go to pieces when they said he would. An' every time they seen his car out with the family they'd say they wondered who paid for that. They worried his wife by talkin' as if there was somethin' strange about the way some people got ahead in the world. But they didn't object to gittin' a lift in the car—no, sir. An' they didn't forgit him when they was goin' round with subscriptions. His money was jist as good to them as if it come from the Bank of England. Now he was a good, decent man as ever you seen. I knowed him to do things for other people that them knockers 'ud never think about doin', let alone doin' it. They was too busy back-bitin' their neighbors. But it don't do to be thin-skinned. If you be, them human muskeeters 'll keep you scratchin' all the time—By Hen!"

TWO STRIKES IN MONTREAL SETTLED

Montreal, Nov. 25—The carpenters and their employers having reached an agreement, the men returned to work yesterday. It is said the men agreed to return to work at their old rate of wages, sixty cents an hour, on the understanding that they would receive an increase of seven and a half cents on December 1. The strike began on September 1. About 200 men reported for work yesterday.

The plumbers strike has also been settled. Some 400 plumbers quit work on September 2. With the exception of about 200 who have left town, the others are now again at work here. It was learned last night that from October 15 to Nov. 15 about 150 plumbers, on getting an increase of wages to seventy-five cents an hour, returned to work. This left some fifty or sixty on strike till a week ago Thursday, when they returned at whatever rates they could make with their employers.

It is announced that a committee of the master plumbers and the men will be appointed to agree on a new scale of wages and working hours. The old rate of wages was from forty-five to sixty cents an hour.

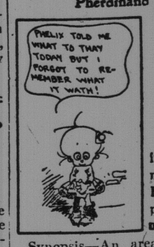
ASHORE NEAR GLACE BAY

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 25—Losing his bearings in a dense fog the big Brazilian freighter Joziere ran aground at Glace Bay early this morning and rested on a rocky ledge not more than 200 yards from the beach in front of the town. The Joziere is loaded with 5,000 tons of wheat and was bound from Montreal to Marseilles and was to have called at Sydney for bunkers. In the fog she ran past this port and struck the bottom at Glace Bay. Tugs and lighters have been summoned to take off the cargo, but shipping men say that if it blew hard from the northwest the shiy may be a total loss. It is though, however, she will be floated.

QUEBEC PROVINCE NOW SHOWS $35,000,000 FOR VICTORY LOAN.

Montreal, Nov. 25—At the provincial headquarters of the Victory loan it was said yesterday afternoon that final reports were coming in rapidly. The actual totals had already well passed the $35,000,000 mark and perhaps would reach nearly $36,000,000.

Felix and Pherdinand



WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service

Synopsis—An area of high pressure accompanied by extreme cold has come in over the western provinces and is spreading eastward in the rear of a disturbance now moving across the Great Lakes. A northeast gale with snow is blowing on Lake Superior. Storm signals are displayed at lake ports.

Rain and Likely Gales.

Maritime—Moderate winds, fair and cool. Wednesday, fair at first, followed by rain and probably gales.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Fair and moderately cold. Wednesday, northeast gales with snow.

New England—Rain tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight; colder Wednesday afternoon or night, increasing southwest winds.

Germany Responsible If Treaty Does Not Go Into Effect December 1

Note From Allies on Departure of Dr. Simson

Statement of Intentions of The German Government is Demanded; Simson's Story as Reported to Have Been Told in Berlin

Paris, Nov. 25—Surprise at the departure of Dr. Simpson, head of the plenipotentiaries sent by Germany to this city in connection with the protocal relative to the carrying out of the terms of the armistice, was expressed in a note delivered to Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation at Versailles, by the supreme council last night.

If the treaty of Versailles is not put into effect for Dec. 1, the note adds, the responsibility will lie with the German government, as the departure of Dr. Simpson inevitably delays further conferences which must be held. Dr. von Lersner is asked, in conclusion, to state what are the intentions of the German government.

Berlin, Nov. 24—(Associated Press)—Privy Legation Councillors Simpson and Grappart returned to this city this morning from Paris and later held a conference with Dr. Haimhausen, under secretary of state. According to the Tageblatt, they reported the Entente showed small degree of leniency and said the impression, on the whole, was unfavorable.

The Entente is reported as seeming willing to accede to a request for verbal negotiations relative to peace terms as yet unfulfilled, but demands that Germany make good the losses caused by the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow stand virtually unchanged. Dr. Simson reported he had told Entente representatives in Paris that his commission could not rule on questions which had been presented and that it must confer with officials here.

"Hopes here and there in Germany that America's failure to ratify the treaty might force Great Britain and France to a more favorable attitude toward Germany may be considered false," says the Tageblatt. "Representatives of Great Britain and France in Paris probably will soon attempt to inflict their decisions upon Germany independent of the American senate."

NEW NATIONAL POLITICAL BODY IN THE STATES

Labor Party of United States Organized at Convention in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 25—The Labor party of the United States was created yesterday by the representatives of organized labor in convention here.

The object of the movement as set forth in its constitution will be "to organize all hand and brain workers of the country to support the principles of a political, social and industrial democracy."

The striking points in the party declarations are:—

Women are to have equal representation with men in the management of affairs.

A national convention will be held next summer to nominate candidates for president and vice-president.

The affairs of the organization will be administered by a national committee which will elect a secretary-treasurer as its excentive head

Trade unions, farmers' organizations co-operative bodies, and all other associations which subscribed to the principles of the party are invited to become affiliated with it.

REFUTE CONTENTION OF DOCTOR COOK

Mt. McKinley Survey Party Declare He Did Not Climb Mountain

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 25—E. Bodine, who was in charge of the United States survey party which surveyed the country surrounding Mount McKinley, brings news that their experiences proved conclusively to the experts that the famous claim of Dr. Cook that he had ascended the mountain was not founded on facts, that, indeed, his main camp was at least thirty miles from the foot of the mountain.

The members of the party were amused when told of Dr. Cook's statement that he had taken a team of well groomed collie dogs over the mighty mountain, and they say that if the malemutes ever had set eyes on those nice collies they would have eaten them. The great glacier around the foot of the mountain would make it a difficult feat to camp on its slopes, let alone do more than that.

INVITATIONS WENT WRONG; SHORTAGE OF MEN AT HALIFAX DANCE FOR PRINCE

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 25—The dance given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Archibald at her Inglis street residence for the Prince of Wales was a most successful function, although owing to some slight mix-up the invitations issued to the officers of the Renown did not reach them and there were hardly enough men to go round. The situation was not relieved by the fact that the officers of H. M. S. Danae had received their invitations too late, as that cruiser sailed yesterday morning. The prince got his, and seemed to enjoy the affair hugely. He danced twice with Miss Grace Holloway and once each with Mrs. Hugh Stairs, Misses Muriel Rogers, Dorothy Currie, Ray Currie, Myrtle Evans and G. Revere.

WILSON SAID TO OPPOSE CONCESIONS BY ITALY RE FIUME

(J. M. Robinson and Sons' private wire telegram.)

New York, Nov. 25—President Wilson is reported to have rejected Fiume concessions offered by Italy.

Studebaker corporation earned $21.53 a share on common in 9 months, ended Sept. 30th, 1919.

B. R. T. bond protective committee reports earnings insfficient to pay interest on $60,000,000 notes.

New York Transportation Company declared quarterly dividend $4 and an extra of $4, both pay Jan. 15th to record Dec. 20th.

VETERANS' PRESIDENT CHALLENGES DR. EDWARDS

Warm Debate if M. P. Accepts; Matter of Statement Re Soldiers Gratuity

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 25—At a mass meeting of veterans here yesterday afternoon President Howe of the G. W. V. A. local branch sent out a challenge to Dr. J. W. Edwards, M. P. for Frontenac, to meet him on the platform on next Sunday and debate Dr. Edwards' attitude in the House of Commons as a member of the committee on soldiers' repatriation, and his recent utterance on the question of soldiers' gratuity.

Both men are keen debaters.

MESSENGER BOYS' EXCHANGE IN NEW ANGLE OF THEFT

Wall Street Organization is Learned of by Detectives Working in Million Dollar Case

New York, Nov. 25—An organized "messenger boys' exchange" appeared last night as a new angle in the theft of more than $1,000,000 in stock and bond securities during the last few weeks from the financial district, according to detectives working on the case.

The "exchange" is said to have met several times daily at a central point in the financial district and instead of each boy going to all the offices for which he carried certificates, one boy would be assigned to deliver the bonds each of them had for the same place.

This method, according to the police, greatly simplified the work of security thieves, and hampered the officers in tracing stolen certificates.

Stolen securities were used in at least one instance to prove a broker's good financial standing to the consolidated stock exchange, according to Assistant District-Attorney Dooling, who is investigating the $1,000,000 thefts.

WILL VOTE FOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY CONVENTION

Hon. Mr. Rowell Declares Stand of Canadian Government Delegates

OPPOSITION BY EMPLOYERS

Their Representative, Mr. Parsons, Presents Their Case at International Labor Conference — One Amendment Adopted And One is Voted Down

Washington, Nov. 25—(By Canadian Press Limited Staff Correspondent)—Canadian government delegates will vote for the proposed convention on the eight-hour day. At the international labor conference yesterday afternoon Hon. N. W. Rowell clearly stated the position of the dominion government. S. R. Parsons, Canadian employers' delegate, had read a statement giving the Canadian employers' view.

"Mr. Parsons," Mr. Rowell said, "has very properly presented the views of the employers, but in the last analysis the governments in the different countries concerned must determine what the policy of the country should be and my colleague and I, representing the government of Canada, intend voting for this convention."

Mr. Rowell's declaration was loudly applauded.

"There are, however," Mr. Rowell went on, "some suggestions which we may wish to make with reference to the form of some of the sections which we shall do when they come up for consideration. And I wish to say further that while we appreciate the difficulties of the United States possibly adopting one policy and Canada adopting the other, the action of the government of Canada does not depend on the action of the government of the United States in dealing with these matters. It has not in the past, it will not in the future. It will be a consideraion, undoubtedly which any government must take into account.

"The parliament of Canada has already approved the treaty containing the labor clause and the League of Nations covenant. We think the League of Nations and the labor clause constitute two of the most vital and important features of the whole treaty. The parliament of Canada having approved the League of Nations and the labor clause, the government of Canada will carry out the obligations it has assumed in the treaty, in spirit as well as in letter."

Parsons Against It.

Mr. Parsons, saying he was speaking for Canadian employers "many of whom have been consulted since this conference was in session," opposed it. General application of the shorter working day would, in his opinion, lessen total production and only by increased production could the cost of living be reduced to all classes. He said Canada was a young and undeveloped country. To attempt to put her on the same footing as old world countries was like

(Continued on page 2, sixth column)

CLOTHIERS PROTEST AGAINST ATTITUDE OF BOARD OF COMMERCE

Ottawa, Nov. 25—The clothiers' branch of the Retail Merchants' Association of Ottawa at a meeting today decided to press on the council of the Dominion Retail Merchants' Association the necessity of calling a dominion wide convention to take up the question of price fixing with the board of commerce.

The clothiers feel that the board, before fixing the price of clothing should have investigated the cost of raw materials, and contend that if their trade is to be singled out, unfairness will result, especially as the board has declared it is unable t o fix the price of milk, and has not acted toward other industries in the same manner.

PLOT IN ATHENS TO KILL VENIZELOS AND CAUSE DOWNFALL OF MONARCHY

Athens, Nov. 25—(Associated Press)—A plot to assassinate Premier Venuzelos and overthrow the monarchy has been discovered here, and many arrests have been made by the authorities.

Athens, Nov. 24—Plotters arrested following the discovery of a conspiracy to assassinate Premier Venizelos, overthrow the present regime and re-establish King Constantine on the throne have made full confessions, according to the authorities. It is said they were formerly officers under King Constantine. They will be tried before court martial.

AT THE HOSPITAL

The condition of John S. Nickesorn, who was seized yesterday morning with a paralytic stroke, was reported from the General Public Hospital this afternoon to be unchanged. He is still semi-conscious.

Michael Sullivan, who was struck by a street car on Saturday night and sustained a fractured leg, was reported from the hospital this afternoon to be resting quite comfortably.

October Banner Month in Greatest Year of Canadian Banks

Ottawa, Nov. 25—The pinnacle of the banking financial year is reached in the bank statement for October, issued today by the finance department. It shows October to be the banner month of the banner year in the history of Canadian banking institutions. Total assets now stand at slightly under the three billion mark, an increase of nearly $330,000,000, as compared with October, 1918, while the liabilities during the twelve months period have grown by only about $115,000,00.

Notice deposits now stand about a billion and a quarter mark, while demand deposits exceed $700,00,000. Combined, they are almost sufficient, if they could be so applied, to wipe out the $2,000,00,000 dollars which have been raised by the various war loans. Deposits will drop in November, however, because of withdrawals for the purchase of Victory bonds.

LADY ASTOR'S FRIENDS THINK SHE HAS WON

London, Nov. 25—(Canadian Associated Press)—Four by-elections results are due this week, viz., Chester Le Street, Wednesday; South Croydon, Thursday; Plymouth and Thanet, Friday.

Chester anticipates a Labor success, the other constituencies expect to return government supporters. Supporters of Lady Astor's campaign think she has won, although they confess fears that during the last week of the contest she was rather losing favor.

Begin to Cut Down The Train Service on Next Sunday To Save Coal

Montreal, Nov. 25—Drastic reductions in passenger and, possibly, freight service on the Canadian railways, was yesterday intimated as a result of meetings of the railway officials to consider conditions following the coal strike in the United States. These reductions, so far as announced by the Canadian Railway War Board and the Grand Trunk Railway, will chiefly affect the C. N. R. and the Grand Trunk for the time being, with the possibility that other railways may later on be affected.

So far as present plans go it is intended that sharp reductions shall be made in the passenger service of the C. N. R. and Grand Trunk, going into effect on next Sunday, and continuing until it is assured that a regular supply of coal is obtainable.