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The Toronto World

FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 31 1919

39TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,233

TWO CENTS

U.S. TAKES DRASTIC STEPS TO OFFSET BIG COAL STRIKE

Government Reduces Period for G. T. R. Stock Redemption From 30 to 5 Years

STOCK REDEMPTION PERIOD FOR G. T. R. CUT TO FIVE YEARS

Government Reduces It From Thirty—Bill Passes Committee Stage.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 30.—After several days' discussion in committee, the Grand Trunk bill was reported just before 5 o'clock this evening, and the house rose in order to allow ministers and members to attend the dinner being given tonight by the government in honor of Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium. No definite announcement was made as to when the third reading will be taken up, but it may not be before Monday, because amend-
ments are likely to be moved and many members are desirous of leaving for their homes tomorrow for the week-end.

During consideration of the bill to-day, Hon. Arthur Meighen withdrew clause eight of the bill, to which strong exception was taken yesterday by Hon. W. S. Fielding. The clause provided for loans to the board of management, and Mr. Fielding took the ground that the government could not make loans without asking the authority of parliament. Mr. Meighen agreed that there was force in the objection and today withdrew the clause.

Amend Redemption Clause.
Clause five, providing for the redemption of Grand Trunk stocks after thirty years, was also amended, on motion of Mr. Meighen, five years being substituted for thirty years. A change in the clause was urged yesterday by Hon. Mackenzie King, who wanted to strike out the words "thirty years."
Clause 12, the only other clause discussed today providing for the ultimate discharge of the Grand Trunk receivership, was discussed at considerable length, but was not amended. The opposition urged the sale of the G.T.R., but Hon. J. D. Reid thought that this introduction of a wise course to pursue because by the plan proposed the government securities would be kept alive and in later years may materially increase in value.

Debate Morning Sessions.
In the commons this afternoon Sir George Foster, acting premier, introduced a motion for morning and Saturday sittings beginning on Monday, November 3.

Hon. W. S. Fielding opposed the motion for a number of reasons. He said motions of this character were never introduced until near the end of a long and laborious session. The present session had not lasted two months so the introduction of the motion was premature. And a motion of this kind was never introduced before an opportunity had been given to the house to discuss the affairs of the country on a motion to go into supply.

Sir George Foster admitted that the motion was being brought in at an earlier period than it would have had it been a regular session of parliament. However, in view of the fact that it was a special session, and presumably a shorter one than the regular sessions, the introduction of the motion could not be called premature.

Amend the Motion.
Mr. F. S. Cahill protested that if the government intended pressing this motion it should be given to the members to have Monday morn-

VICTORY LOAN SUMMARY

To Midnight, Thursday.

Totals of applications officially reported to W. S. Hodgins, chairman, Dominion Business Committee, are as follows:	
TORONTO	\$ 27,955,700
ONTARIO	67,247,700
CANADA	131,185,054
Toronto Summary:	
Yesterday's returns	\$ 7,912,500
Previously reported	20,042,800
Total	\$27,955,700
Other Provinces:	
British Columbia	\$ 1,298,454
Alberta	1,342,750
Saskatchewan	1,371,800
Manitoba	1,381,650
Montreal	\$26,886,500
Quebec	1,404,850
New Brunswick	28,291,350
Nova Scotia	837,650
Prince Edward Island	56,000
Dominion total same period last year	\$79,373,100
Ontario total same period last year	55,212,000
Toronto total same period last year	20,808,000

HEARST'S RESIGNATION NOW AWAITS ACTION OF PREMIER-ELECT DRURY

Farmers' Leader and Ontario Premier Arrive at Understanding—Resignation May Be in Hands of Lieutenant-Governor Today.

"E. C. Drury, the Farmers' leader, came to see me this afternoon and we arrived at an understanding regarding the course to be pursued." This statement was made by Sir William Hearst yesterday afternoon after an interview with the Farmers' premier-elect, so that everything now rests with Mr. Drury as to when the Hearst administration will leave Queen's Park.

The lieutenant-governor, Sir John Hendrie, was out of the city yesterday, but if he is available in Toronto to-day it is likely that he will receive the resignation of Sir William Hearst. Mr. Drury will then be seen for in accordance with the usual custom.

There was another meeting of the Ontario cabinet yesterday afternoon at which the ministers holding portfolios were again present, with the exception of Hon. T. W. McGarry, the provincial treasurer, who has not returned from his vacation. His presence at their deliberations this week. Some more routine business was disposed of, although it is understood that one or two important more or less political matters remain to be cleared up.

"When Drury is Ready."
The ministers generally were not in a communicative mood. One of them was asked when the cabinet would get out, and his reply, which in the main agrees with what the premier said, was: "As soon as Drury is ready to come in." It is known that Sir William Hearst is not desirous of remaining in office a day longer than is absolutely necessary, and that his colleagues in general share that view. A statement is published here-
with.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

HAVE DECIDED TO ADMIT GERMANY AND AUSTRIA TO LABOR ORGANIZATION

Was Only One Dissenting Voice at International Labor Conference—Economic Necessity, Not Sentiment—Canadian Delegates Voted for Their Admission.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Germany and Austria are to be admitted to the international labor organization, the rights and obligations possessed by other members.

A recommendation to this effect from the organization committee was adopted by the labor conference with but one dissenting voice. The debate was spirited and divided, but ultimately it came to an ignominious end under the closure. The vote for admission stood 11 to 1—the one vote being that of Louis Marin, French employers' delegate. There was also one abstention, Jules Carlier, Belgian workers' delegate, did not vote either way. The Belgian government delegates voted for admission, not as they admitted the Germans, but because of "economic necessity."

The four Canadian delegates all voted for the motion to admit. On the previous motion to apply closure to the debate, however, they divided. Mr. Parsons, employers' delegate, and Mr. Draper, workers' delegate, voted for the closure motion. The two Canadian government delegates, Mr. Rowell and Mr. Acland, who is acting as substitute for Senator Robertson,

voted against. The vote on the closure motion stood: For, 65, against 10.

An Economic Necessity.

The attitude of the Canadian delegates towards the motion for admission was determined at a meeting of the delegation held prior to the debate in conference. The question was thoroughly discussed from all standpoints. It was then determined to support the recommendation of the organizing committee on the main ground that, from the economic point of view, it was essential that German industry should be brought within the scope of the restriction laid down in the labor annex to the league of nations covenant. The further point was taken that not only was admission favored by the organizing committee of the conference, but it had the approval of the allied and the associated powers.

Debate in the conference lay chiefly towards the motion for admission between Mr. Guerin, French employers' delegate, and Leon Jouhaux, French workers' delegate. Mr. Guerin had come from the invaded regions of France, he said, and was opposed to admission, at any rate, till the end of the conference.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7).

Hon. Dr. Cody Will Stick to Church

Hon. Dr. Cody, minister of education, made the following statement: "The World yesterday afternoon: "When the present ministry resigns, I go out with them, and under the circumstances I have no intention of continuing my connection with the department of education. My congregation are most anxious that I should return to my full pastoral work, and now that the opportunity has come to do so I intend to embrace it."

PLAYED WITH MATCHES

Little Marjorie Larter receives burns from which she dies.

Marjorie Larter, the little girl who received burns to her body on Oct. 11 last when her clothes ignited from some matches she was playing with, died at her home on Browning avenue last night. On the morning of the accident the child's mother had gone downstairs to prepare breakfast, leaving her alone in bed. In some manner she got hold of some matches and her mother, hearing her screams, rushed upstairs and put the flames out, but the child had received several burns to her own person. The injuries were supposed to be slight at first but the child steadily grew worse till her death.

FUME DEVELOPMENTS DISTURB DIPLOMATS

London, Oct. 30.—Diplomatic circles here are deeply disturbed over late developments with respect to Fiume. Private advices from Italy say that public opinion has veered sharply in favor of D'Annunzio since the failure of Tittoni's proposals. It is declared that these proposals, which would have been acceptable to the Italian people a few weeks ago, would not satisfy them now.

It is felt that the situation is tense and that the only solution lies in the league of nations, which is powerless until the moral support of America is added.

Nitti Expresses Regret.
Rome, Oct. 30.—Premier Nitti, discussing the question of Fiume in a letter to his constituents, repeated the hypothesis of future war but said that to avoid them Italians must not be asked to abandon Italian territory, such as Fiume and Zara to an uncertain future. He expressed regret that the allies had not understood that for Italy Fiume has not only an economic but also a moral importance.

He concluded by saying that Italy, which had fought for justice would not permit any injustice to be committed against herself and that she would exalt above all other sentiments her feeling as a free people and the dignity of the nation.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE DENIES.

The following communication was given out last night from the secretary's office, Government House: "The statement in The Toronto Star this evening that the 'mail brought to U. F. O. headquarters, 130 King street east, a message from the lieutenant-governor, asking Mr. Drury and the United Farmers to state their position with regard to the formation of a government,' is absolutely untrue."

ANOTHER POSSIBLE PRINCESS OF WALES



Every month or so brings mention of another young English lady, a possible bride of Britain's future king. A little while ago it was the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire and now it is the charming young lady whose photo is here reproduced. She is Lady Joan Capell, youngest daughter of the Earl of Essex and his second wife, who was Miss Adele Grant, of New York. No mention in this connection is probably as much a guess as that of many others that have been recorded. But Lady Joan is undoubtedly charming enough to put on a newspaper front page anyway—and then there may be something in it.

CONFIDENCE VOTE IN BRITISH HOUSE BY HUGE MAJORITY

Motion Adopted Without a Division After Ministers Had Defended Estimates.

London, Oct. 30.—The government secured a vote of confidence in the house tonight on its financial policy by an overwhelming majority of 555 to 10. An amendment to the government financial resolution moved by John R. Clynes, Laborite and former food controller, was rejected 405 to 50, and the government resolution was unanimously adopted.

This resolution, which was drafted at a cabinet meeting on Monday, declared that "this house, realizing the serious effects upon the trade and industry of the nation of the enormous financial burdens resulting from the war, promises its hearty support to the government in all reasonable proposals, however drastic, for the reduction of expenditure and the diminution of debt."

Although the ministers' speeches had been devoted to defending the revised estimates presented by Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, and practically no plans had been outlined for serious retrenchment, the Clynes amendment, calling for a levy upon capital and the reversion to the state of fortunes made from the war, was quickly disposed of, and when the government motion was put from the chair, although the Laborites challenged division, they did not persist, and the motion was adopted without division, amid loud cheers and acclamations.

Rely on Industrial Growth.

Nothing was indicated during the course of the debate concerning the nature of the "proposals," however drastic, mentioned in the government motion.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5).

ADVISES EXIT BY UNDERGROUND

Lenine Says Bolsheviks Will Eventually Emerge in Triumph.

London, Oct. 30.—Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik premier, speaking at a secret meeting of the Bolshevik executive, is quoted in a wireless message from Moscow, as declaring: "The chief trump in our hand is international revolution, without which there is no hope of Russia's success. There are two ways of exit from this position, the first of which is dying to music, which I leave to political novices. The second, I propose, we must weigh the moment; we still have gold and armored cars. We must throw out all useless persons and retire underground. The power will probably be seized by the Bourgeoisie and military, but the time will come when the Bolsheviks will emerge from underground."

RAILWAYS TO SEIZE COAL IN TRANSIT IF IT IS REQUIRED

Drastic Steps by U. S. Cabinet to Combat Strike—Maximum Price for All Grades Fixed—Consumption May Be Curtailed—Protection of Miners Who Stay at Work.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The government put on its fighting clothes today to meet the coal strike due to start Saturday.

While order after order popped out with startling war-time swiftness, the long arm of the law reached out to protect the public and those miners willing to remain at work in the face of union commands to quit.

Most drastic of all moves during the day was the order of the railroad administrator for seizure of coal in transit for roads requiring it, with rationing of stocks on hand to essential industries.

So far as the government is able to prevent it, there will be no profiteering while the grim spectre of winter, with coal bins dangerously low or bare, looms big and close at hand. Almost the first step today was the drafting of an order fixing a maximum price for all grades of coal.

Re-establishment of the production will put coal where it is most needed, and if it comes to that, the government will curtail consumption.

Breaking down the barriers which had kept members of the cabinet away from his sick room, President Wilson took a hand in the fight today and personally approved, every detail in the general plan of dealing with conditions likely to arise with the walkout of the soft coal miners.

The coal strike took precedence over the peace treaty in the senate, which for four hours debated and then adopted a resolution pledging its support to the government in maintaining order during the present industrial emergency. Efforts to have the house take similar action failed because of opposition of Republican leaders.

In and out of congress, however, sentiment seemed to turn this one groove, and there were expressions of general approval of the government's determination to keep the mines in full operation.

While the only statement given out after the special meeting of the cabinet dealt with the usual order of business relating to the fixing of a maximum coal price, the members were understood to have considered seriously means of protecting miners who will not strike. Reports received from confidential sources during the past few days, officials said, indicated that a considerable number would keep on turning out coal if afforded protection, and this, officials added, would be given in abundant measure.

REPORT LESS SUGAR

Canadian Trade Commission Says Shortage in Dominion May Be More Acute.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The sugar shortage in Canada promises to become more acute, owing to non-arrival of raw sugar, consequent upon the longshoremen's strike at New York.

The Canadian trade commission has taken a firm stand against further extension of the strike, and has urged a temporary measure of the demand for sugar for domestic use should be met by the refiners before the manufacture of products containing sugar are supplied.

THE POLITICAL AIR IS CLEARING

The political situation in Ontario is clearing in some directions; perhaps clouding in others.

Mr. Drury will be sent for almost any day to undertake the formation of a U. F. O. government. Sir William Hearst is preparing to give way to him in quick order. These two things are moving.

But Mr. Drury seems to be breaking away somewhat from the Labor delegation and there are persons who say that some kind of understanding or connection is developing between a section of the Liberals and the U. F. O. Perhaps it is more correct to say that The Globe and The Star are trying to bring this connection about. In other words some one is thought to be trying to detach some of Hartley Dewart's followers. In fact it is current that three or four Liberals would not pass cabinet positions if they came their way. But when they look into it closer they can neither promise to secure their own re-election nor to keep their standing with the Liberals. Nor can the U. F. O. men be parties to any such a deal. The bulk of the U. F. O. are pledged against any deal with either Liberals, Tories, or perhaps even Labor men. They are for a policy that will bring them support on its merits.

If there is anything in these conjectures a few days may show it.

As for Hartley Dewart he may hold his followers solid, may offer a reasonable support to the new administration

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5).

TYRRELL IS SAFE

Geologist Fights Way Back From Frozen North Country.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—J. B. Tyrrell, mining engineer and geologist, for whose rescue from the frozen Rice Lake district an airplane left here yesterday, reached Gimli, Man., today on a fishing boat, after a long and tedious journey. The airplane ran into a severe snowstorm 20 miles north of Winnipeg and was compelled to land on the trip and return to the city.

Jap Navy Manoeuvres

Marred by an Explosion

Tokio, Oct. 30.—The manoeuvres of the entire Japanese navy, in which the emperor participated, were on Saturday marred by an explosion on the battleship Hyuga in Tokyo Bay. Fourteen men were killed and thirty injured.

The emperor was aboard the battleship Settsu.

The manoeuvres, which were the most elaborate in the history of the navy, included mimic battles and airplane attacks on coastal cities.