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LETTER-CARRIERS SEND RESOLUTION TO OTTAWA

Express Dissatisfaction With Provisional Allowance and Ask Assistance of Labor Congress.

night, and forwarded to the fed

secretary at Ottawa: "That we, the members of Branch No. 1 Letter Carriers, at our regular the Germans.

The American regiment has been the small provisional allowance of \$100 as an answer to our strong appeal for an increase of salary, and that we desire you take the resolution up we desire you take the resolution up with the Trades and Labor Congress now in session, so that our protest may be endorsed by them and that

much larger increase may be made by an order-in-council."

AMERICAN ENGINEERS

The following resolution was passed at a meeting of letter carriers last

American Training Camp in France, filled the hall, and the delegates were not satisfied until Miss Grant stood up of the American regiment of engineers, which has taken over an important tien. line of French strategic railways, are hauling tons upon tons of Today was a momentous day with ammunition and other supplies to the the convention. All day long practically the question of benefiting the tically the question of benefiting the supplies.

gun fire from airplanes.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE central powers have replied to the peace appeal of the Pope and, as was expected, their answers are quite favorable.. The papal proposal of "freedom of the seas" receives endorsation from both Germany and Austria-Hungary. This expression, freedom of the seas, was made in Germany when Germany began to feel the pinch of the economic blockade. Needless to say it is a leading obstacle to any peace pourparlers. The allies, however, will prosecute the war to a military decision. Otherwise they will have sacrificed the lives of many of their soldiers in vain. They would also have to fight the war over again in ten years when the central powers should have recuperated. The whole history of mankind shows that when gigantic struggles begin they proceed to a decision, and any patched up peace is merely a period of preparation for further struggles, from the Punic to the Napoleonic wars.

The Germans launched counter-attacks almost as soon as the British ceased advancing in Belgium, but they could not budge the British line, so their efforts soon fell into a lull. The British soldiers then consolidated their positions without interruption. As some points left in German hands seemed desirable the British troops yesterday morning attacked them and made excellent progress. The result of this battle again proves that the British army can attack the enemy in his chosen positions and defeat him in a few hours' fighting. The British thus are steadily altering the war map of Europe, and when they have changed it to suit their purpose they will present it to the German people as their peace terms.

Further particulars of the advance show a still additional improvement in tactics. With the most atrocious conditions underfoot, the soldiers reached their allotted goals in 140 minutes. The Australians hugged their barrage fire so close that the Germans were unable to unbend from their crouching positions before the antipodeans jumped on top of them.
The Germans resisted with a concentration of four men per yard of front, or about 60,000 infantry all told on the line of advance. The British guns left behind, thus necessitating more their crouching positions before the antipodeans jumped on top of them. threw so perfect a barrage that the enemy never had a chance. They also destroyed a great many German troops while marching up to the front for counter-attacks. The loss of this remaining high ground puts that the separation allowance be inthe enemy in an almost impossible position. It will greatly increase his constant wastage from artillery fire. The British are now entering the historic plains of Flanders. the historic plains of Flanders.

Something extremely serious has arisen in the Argentine crisis with ances." Germany, and it is said the country will quite probably not only declare war today, but later, despatch troops to Europe. The kaiser has approved the violation of Swedish neutrality by Count von Luxburg. Thus Emperor William has openly and personally affronted another state at a time when he is despatching a note to the Vatican in praise of the Pope's appeal for peace and good-will among all mankind. Full details of the new cause of open belligerency between Argentina and Germany still remain an official secret. Sweden, meanwhile, is getting into deeper water still by official secret. Swotch, her tampering with diplomatic messages.

The Washington Government has disclosed that Count von Bernstorff employes were discriminated against the large of Berlin to expend \$50,000 to influence the American for refusing to contribute to the fund; had asked leave of Berlin to expend \$50,000 to influence the American Congress before the beginning of the ruthless submarine campaign. This news confirms suspicions that members of both houses have had traffic with the enemy. It also arouses suspicions that the United States Congress is not the only legislature that Germany has influenced. The investigation which will ensue promises to reveal many salient facts. The worldwide nature of the German propaganda, both before and during the war. suggests that Germany had pliant and venial material to influence in many lands and to absorb her immense and corrupting outlays of money.

General Tcheremisoff has received appointment as Russian chief of General Tcheremisoff has received appointment as Russian chief of staff in place of General Alexieff, who has resigned. The appointee, it is said, is a thoro democrat and is in sympathy with Kerensky's program. The Russian general staff, it is said, will undergo a complete change in personnel. Meanwhile the Russian armies have become even more inactive than usual.

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WATTERS AGAIN HEADS CONGRESS

Old Officers Returned After Session Continuing Until Early Morning.

CONFERENCE OVERSEAS

James Simpson Among Delegates-Warm Discussion on Immigration.

Ottawa, Saturday, Sept. 22.—At the election of officers for 1918 of the trades and labor congress of the Dominion of Canada, which was held

H. Monette, St. Hyacinthe; J. Gauther, Montreal; M. Walsh, Montreal.
Chairman executive council, Manitoba—W. H. Hoop, Winnipeg.
Member executive council Manitoba—Percy McCann, Winnipeg; W. H. C. Logan, Winnipeg; C. W. Foster,

Francona.
Fraternal delegate to the American
Federation of Labor—William Lodge,
Ottawa. Fraternal delegate to British
Trades Union Congress—James Ken-

nedy, Toronto. arranged by British Trade Union Congress—P. M. Diaper, James C. Watters, James Simpson (Toronto).

Convention city for 1918—Quebec.

Show Enthusiasm.

The greatest excitement and enthusiasm prevalled during the entire election, which was not over until 1.10 election, which was not over until 1.10 a.m. Each nominee was cheered to the echo, and at times scenes approaching on discrete prevailed. President Watters got a great reception. There was only one other nomination for the presidency, that of Delegate Richard Lynch, Montreal. The latter withdrew his nomination in favor of President Watters. Some of the votes were closely contested, especially in the case of the delegate to the British trade union congress, a second being necessary.

When it was announced that C. E. Grant, Ottawa, had been elected by the largest vote as a member of the Ontario executive, the enthusiasm of the delegates knew no bounds, they UNDER FIRE IN FRANCE stamped, cheered and waved handker-chiefs. Cries of "speech, speech," filled the hall, and the delegates were not satisfied until Miss Grant stood up to the American regiment of angles.

soldiers and soldiers' dependents was the topic of discussion. The congress today adopted the report of the convention on pension, report which advocates increased pay, increased separation allowance, increased pensions for Canada's fighters for liberty and

empire. From 9.30 this morning until 1.10 Saturday morning the delegates have discussed these questions, and at the adjournment the trades and labor congress had placed itself on record as their noster of officers for the

year 1918. The great question of conscription disposed of, the annual election has taken place, the establishment of an independent labor party on the lines of the British labor party has been advocated, and the report dealing with; this issue unanimously adopted, and now there is but little remaining for the congress to do but to dispose of the few remaining resolutions and clean up the routine usiness of the convention.

The congress will continue tomorrow, and it is expected that the final adjournment of the 1917 trades and labor congress of the Dominion of Canada will be early tomorrow night.

Soldiers' Pensions. At the afternoon session an fmportant question taken under consideration was the report of the committee on soldiers' pensions. In part, this report reads as follows: "As the organized workers, thru their united efforts, have had the opportunity of taking action to increase their wages to meet the ever-increasing cost of living, which the soldier because of military discipline has been denied, we therefore consider that a private's pay be increased to two dollars a day, with a proportionate increase for the non-commissioned officers, thus counter-balancing the decreased purchasng power of the dollar."

The report further declares that as generous treatment towards the famthat 'we therefore recommend law wife we recommend that like pro visions be made in separation allow-

Criticize Patriotic Fund.

The alleged maladministration of the patriotic fund is made the subject of special section in the committee's that when the funds were distributed discrimination was shown; that the distribution of the funds was often tainted with charity and savored of same; that the systems of collection were not satisfactory; that that those in charge of the fund were not in a position to judge the requirements of a soldier's family and he necessities that they required. The committee's report is to the effect that while at the beginning of the war the fund was fairly adequate, yet now there were too many calls upon the fund and the contributions were mainly noticeable by their absence. The committee

neys to the soldiers' dependents. It ther recommended that the balance haining to the credit of the patriofund should be taken over by the

Delegate Dean of London, Ont., defending the fund, said a lot of working men's wives were jeafous of the amount of money being received by the dependents of the soldiers. Why didn't the Vancouver Trades Council get after the local soldiers' aid committee if they felt there was something wrong, just as they had in London?

Delegate Rollo of Hamilton said he did not see why labor should cease its support to the fund just because some Vancouver dependents had had some

Support to the fund just because some Vancouver dependents had had some of their money deducted to pay rent and grocery bills.

Delegate Odell supported his colleague, as did Delegate Atchison (Hamilton).

Delegate Vancouver dependents had had some passed at all the unions.

After the chairman and immigration representatives had spoken strongly in favor of it the literacy test was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Delegate Pauline remarked that the government were baby killers as well as the Germans. Among men getting \$10 a week the death rate among their children was 268 per thousand.

Delegate Tom Stevenson (Toronto) defended the patriotic fund. He was an officer of the fund in Toronto, and was convinced that the complaints were not numerous. It was his intenion to support the fund. More argument on the fund ques-tion followed, marked by a sharp ex-change of personalities amongst the

The vote on the Hardy amendmen that the workers withdraw their support from the fund was voted upo

and lost by a large majority. ion, in the triumph that is anticipated by all, we do not wish to ose sight of the fact that in the very near future new conditions will arise,

To Attend Conference. In another paragraph the report says the time has come for a clear pronouncement of the exact purposes for which the war is being waged, and gress had placed itself on record or which the war is being waged, and supporting the proposals made to look concludes; "Inasmuch as the British after the welfare of the soldiers and concludes; "Inasmuch as the British after the welfare of the Trades Congress with all its powerful backing is taking steps to obtain this, your committee recommends that the convention elect three delegates to at-

tend the conference which is to be arranged by the British Trades Congress for consultative purposes, and to which the labor representatives will be invited, as reported by the British fraternal delegate to this convention, The reason the three are suggested is that should the invitation ask for one,

party and proceed to co-operate for political action."

The report was adopted.

Draper Re-elected. A motion to the effect that the position of secretary-treasurer of the congress had become sufficiently im-portant to command the entire time

and undivided service of the incumbent was defeated. President J. C. Watters was nominated for re-election, and Richard Lynch's name was also brought forward. The latter retired, and Mr. Watters was re-elected unanimously. Secretary-Treasurer Draper was re-elected over Delegate Kerrigan on a vote of 203 to \$1.

Criticized Critics.

The first feature of the morning session of the Trades and Labor Congress was a severe criticism of the press for reports concerning the remarks made by the president and some of the delegates yesterday concerning the returned soldiers.

Delegate Sangster, Montreal, read paper wherein it was stated that if the government would permit this sort of talk, the returned soldiers would the connection of the German machine in America with the Irish questions. an article from an Ottawa morning

Hoop (Winnipes) also voiced his objections to the press seizing upon inopportune remarks and "playing them up"; and Moore (Niagara Falls) stated that the report had been printed with the sole object of inciting the returned men to violence.

VERSEAS

The series of the fund after the committee were against it.

Would Cease Contributions.

Delegate Hardy criticized the committee on pensions for eliminating from their report presented for adoption to the congress the clause advocating that all contributions from organized labor to the fund cease from December 31, 1917, in accordance with the resolution unanimously passed by the Vancouver Trades Council. He said that it was not a fit and proper fund for the workers to subscribe to, He moved that the clause be added to the report of the committee.

Delegate Knowles of Vancouver onus of caving for the soldiers show the fund cease from personal state that the report death the committee of the soldiers show the soldiers show the soldiers show to the fund cease from favoring the introduction of a literacy test so that all immigrants shall be required to read and write in some language or tongue. H. Pauline (Toronto) stated that there would be nundreds of thousands of Canadians going to Europe to look for jobs after the war. Vice-President James Simpton to determine the man cause the workers were not in the cause the workers were cate these people. R. Stevenson (Toronto) and B. Rishikof (Montreal) thought it would bar the very people

election of officers for 1913 of trades and labor congress of the Dominion of Canada, which was held here last evening, the following were elected: President, Jas. C. Watters; secretary-treasurer, P. M. Draper; secretary-treasurer, P. M. Draper; onto; R. A. Rigg, M.L.A., Winnipeg; onto; R. R. Righ, M.L.A., Winnipeg;

The immigration report as adopted favors the general authority which has been established, and which, in Britain, will take full charge of all emi-gration, even to the extent of licens-ing societies and censoring immigration literature. The central authority will issue its own literature. The committee recommended that the congress endorse the principle of central control, and made the suggestion that the workers of the Do

nave direct representation on this central administrative board. Reject Salvation Army Plan. The committee also recommended

endorsation of the following: mearty endorsation of the following:
"The Salvation Army have been and are trying to make their own the ques-tion of immigration of women, and ac-cordingly they had to July of this year A report presented asserts the intantion of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to do all in its power "to hasten the ultimate victory for the cause of liberty and democracy," and goes on to say: "While we are prepared to do all in our power to all the allies and thereby our considerable willingness to assume responsibility willingness to assume responsibility. allies, and thereby our own Canadian willingness to assume responsibili when the money is provided, etc.

"Just why the ex-soldier should b a subject for imperial consideration while the soldier's widew is to be handand that we must prepare to face ed over to the mercies of the Salva-them. We need to redouble our efforts tion Army does no tappear logical to to cement more closely together the us. Women organizations in Canada scattered elements of the labor world, do not approve of the Salvation Army interfering in this matter. By the time that transportation is available for women desirous of emigrating the central authority, in co-operation with the Dominion, would have discovered what positions are available and to what extent they would be willing authorize such emigration without risking a repetition in future of some of our past troubles in regard to the work of busy but irresponsible agen-

Insult to Widows. "It is somewhat curtous that altho a milion dollars is asked for a transportation scheme for war widows,



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BERNSTORFF ANGLED FOR IRISH SUPPORT

Washington, Sept. 21.-The state department madel public today a message sent by Count von Bernsterff on January 22, this year, while he was German ambassador here, to the Berlin foreign office, reading: "I request authority to pay out up to \$50,000 in order, as on former occa-

organization you know of, which can perhaps prevent war. I am begin-"In the above circumstances a public official German declaration in favor of Ireland is highly desirable, in order to gain the support of Irish in-

sions, to influence congress thru the

fluence here." Information in the possession o the government, but not yet revealed. tion than indicated in Von

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ture section appealing to the city authorities for an open market for the next six weeks or more, while others favor the elimination of the huckster

and the street canvasser.

Successful Field Day.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles held a successful field day at Hamilton barracks today, which was largely attended both by soldiers and civilians. All the events were keenly contested, particularly the tentpegging and the tug-of-war, which were won by "B" squadron from "C" squadron.
For the purpose of calling together

the residents of ward one, between Wentworth street and Gage avenue, to protest against the action of the T., H. Lees Hobson.

when it is likely that a petition will be signed and forwarded to the railway pard asking that the work be discon-

BRITISH TROOPS

scribe Hatred of Civilians Toward English Prisoners.

ADMIT WAR IS LOST

Asselstine Remains in Jail, Germans Now Only Doubtful of Extent of Their Defeat.

London, Sept. 21.-Lieuts. J. H. Doug-By a Staff Reporter.

Hamilton, Sept. 21.—That the s. C. R. Scott and A. C. O'Grady, regrain crop in the vicinity of Ham- cently repatriated from Switzerland, have there does not appear to be the same solicitude in regard to Canadian war liton will not be as large as ex-sailed for their homes in Canada. These widows on the part of the same so-ciety. The trades congress should unite with these city councils and or-

but there are suggested is that should the invitation ask for one, the should me invitation ask for one, the correct the should me invitation ask for one, the correct the should me invitation ask for one, the correct the should me invitation ask for one, the correct the should me invitation ask for one, the correct the should me invitation ask for one of the same so the should urge the report was adopted by the congress.

Form New Party.

The next question taken up was the establishment of an independent labor party and proceed to one operate for party and proceed to repair the should urge the same of this description.

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Another officer, who had lost an eye, said, when he visited a specialist, who stayed at the same hotel as a lot of German officers, that they were exceedingly polite to him. Even a fat old German general stood up, clicked his heels, and bowed on the British officer as he entered, but was not allowed to enter into conversation with him.

A number of German soldiers were also very punctillous in saluting him. The conviction is gradually spreading that the war has already been decided. The only thing now doubtful is the extent of the German defeat.

Lieut, E. Smith of the Mounted Rifles has been appointed instructor of the Canadian Cadet School at Bexhill.

NEW AUSTRIAN WAR LOAN.

and B. Railway in putting in a new shunting yard in that district, a meeting was held today in the office of the seventh Austrian war loan will be Another meeting will be held on floated at the end of October. It prob-wednesday night in St. Giles' chapel, ably will be offered on the same terms as the sixth war loan.

tinued at once.

Application Falls.

An application for ball for Herbert Asselstine, who is being held on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Dr. Douglas G. MacRobble, on smaller bonos, was turned down by Mr. Justice Middleton today. C. W. Bell, in making the application, asked that the \$5000 bail be reduced, on the grounds