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Referee Big Game  
on Friday Night

ord Attendance Expected.

are of London and Vair of Toron-  
to referee the big game here on  
Friday night when the Seniors will meet  
the Juniors. In what, without doubt, will  
be the most hotly contested game  
staged in this city.  
the locals the game means their  
existence and to keep the Allan  
view they've got to pull the  
levers.  
does undoubtedly will favor the  
Seniors but no matter in what con-  
dition will be the fans are due to  
be "SOME" game, and it's not  
going to say so.  
the benefit of holders of tickets  
first gallery, an entrance will be  
at the rear end of the building,  
will be tickets of 80 cents and  
50 cents.

large crowd of Toronto fans are  
expected and the attendance will  
surpass that of any previous  
in this city.

and games of hockey was witnessed  
large number of spectators last  
night when the "Mystic Seven"  
local Waterloo team by 4 goals  
to 1.

game was fast right through  
to "Mystic" boys had the edge  
in the locals.

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

# THE NEWS RECORD

KITCHENER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

PROBS.

FRIDAY: Fair and moder-  
ately cold.

8 PAGES, PRICE TWO CENTS

## DRAFT CONSTITUTION OF LEAGUE IS ADOPTED

### SHALL THE LEAGUE FORCE BE MORAL OR PHYSICAL?

This Is Big Problem Now Before Conference

COMMITTEE IS MAKING PRO-  
GRESS.

PARIS, Feb. 6, (By Ed. L. Keen)—  
Prospects for the completion of the  
initial draft of the league of nations  
constitution, in time to present it to  
the general peace congress this week,  
were understood to be brighter today.

As the special committee having the  
work in charge considers the various  
problems contained in the twenty-two  
articles of the tentative program, the  
conference are said to be rapidly ap-  
proaching an agreement, the speed with  
which the details are handled increasing  
as the sessions continue.

The two questions presenting the  
greatest difficulty of solution appar-  
ently are:—The means by which the league  
will enforce its decisions. And the  
apportionment of representation on the  
administrative council of the league.

The majority of the conference are  
believed to have agreed that the most  
effective weapon of the league will be  
an economic boycott, made possible

through a blockade enforced by an  
international fleet, to which naturally  
Great Britain and the United States  
would be the chief contributors. But  
some members of the committee are  
said to hold out for the substitution  
of moral for physical force. These  
members declare that the main object  
of the league really is the promotion  
of an understanding between nations  
that will render war unlikely, rather  
than the forcible prevention of war  
after they have been caused by political  
or economic jealousies.

Those who favor an international  
police force agree to this promise yet  
hold that the league must possess  
some weapon in case any misunder-  
standings do arise.

Further conflict over representation  
arises from the fear of small nations  
that the big powers will dominate the  
league. Efforts are now being made  
to dispel this fear, which is held to be  
unfounded.



CANADIANS ON THE BELGIAN BORDER. Sir Arthur Currie giving instructions to some of the Canadian officers on the border as the forces were about to get off on the journey into Germany. From a Canadian official war picture.

### Railway Strike Is Extending in London Seattle Also Facing a General Strike

MORNING TRAINS ON THE  
LINE OFF.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The first step  
in the direction of the threatened  
extension of railroad strikes beyond  
the local lines in London was taken  
last night when some of the drivers  
on the Brighton and Southwestern  
roads were called out. The strike  
order was issued during the night  
and passenger trains ran until mid-  
night. Freight service was, however,  
partially suspended, following the  
issuance of strike order.

Early trains to the suburbs from  
Waterloo station, the London terminus  
of the Southwestern, were not started  
this morning as employees did not  
appear. The calling out of loco-  
motive engineers on these lines, while  
fulfilling the threat to call a general  
strike made on Monday, is also look-  
ed upon as a retort to the letter from  
Andrew Bonar Law, government  
leader in house of commons, in which  
he refused to meet the strikers.

It is also the result of the failure  
of J. Bromley, secretary of the as-  
sociated locomotive engineers and fire-  
men, to reach settlement with Sir  
Albert Stanley, president of the Board  
of Trade and Sir Robert Horne,  
Minister of Labor.

65,000 MEN PLANNED TO  
GO OUT

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—A strike of  
approximately 65,000 union workers  
in nearly every trade and industry  
was set for 10 o'clock to-day. This  
was the decision of the Central Labor  
Council late last night, ratifying the  
time selected previously by a confer-  
ence of a majority of the 130 unions  
affected. The general strike was  
called in sympathy with between 40,  
000 and 50,000 metal trade workers,  
who left the shipyards and contract  
shops on Jan. 21 ult., to enforce  
demands for an 88 and 86 a day for  
basic trades, helpers and laborers  
respectively.

Seattle's industrial and commercial  
life will practically be paralyzed by  
the strike. All newspapers are ex-  
pected to suspend. Mayor Handson  
and Chief of Police Warrant said  
they were prepared to handle the  
situation should disorders arise.

UNREST REPORTED FROM  
BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 6.—A na-  
tion-wide general strike was threat-  
ened to-day by officials of the Argen-  
tine labor federation because of the  
lockout of port strikers. Ship owners  
declared the port strikers, who re-  
turned to work February 1, had not  
carried out their agreement.

NEWARK WORKMEN SAY: NO  
BEER, NO WORK!

NEWARK, N.J., Feb. 6.—Thirty  
thousand members of the Essex  
Trades Council will strike on July  
1 if wartime prohibition is placed  
into effect. The Trades Council has  
adopted the slogan: "No Beer: No  
work!"

MAY BE STRIKE ON ALL  
STEAM LINES

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Traffic on the  
London-Brighton railway was halted  
to-day when engineers struck in sym-  
pathy with the subway employees.  
Threats were made of a general strike  
on all steam railways.

CRISIS EXPECTED TO-DAY

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A crisis in the  
London strike was expected to be  
reached to-day, when the engineers  
and electrical unions were scheduled  
to walk out. In the case of the  
latter, the government had taken  
definite steps toward intervention  
through an order in council placing  
the workers under the Defense of  
the Realm Act. The order provided  
that any person interfering with the  
city's electrical supply would be  
subjected to six months' imprison-  
ment and \$500 fine.

The government, without directly  
intervening, had also adopted mea-  
sures to "relieve the transportation tie-  
up."

### ALLIES TO CONFER WITH RUSSIAN SOVIET

PARIS.—The Supreme  
Peace Council on receiving  
acceptance of the Russian  
Bolshevik government of the  
invitation to attend a confer-  
ence on Prince Islands, imme-  
diately made arrangements to  
send a joint commission of two  
representatives of each of the  
five Great Powers, to meet  
representative of the soviet  
government.

up, caused by the subway strike.

Great numbers of motor lorries had  
been placed at the disposal of the  
people, who otherwise would have  
been forced to walk long distances  
through the slush and snow to their  
work.

### 1000 Military Lorries Being Used in London

NO FARES ARE CHARGED.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Govern-  
ment today was still maintaining the  
attitude that it could not interfere in  
the strikes now in progress, for the  
reason that they were solely industrial  
controversies. But the great inconve-  
nience to which the London public is  
suffering, has prompted governmental  
measures of relief, until a settlement is  
reached.

There were initiated by the starting  
of a military motor service in London's  
streets. In this situation, the war  
office early in the day mobilized more  
than 1,000 motor lorries, along the  
principal routes of traffic, to supplement  
buses and take the place of the sus-  
pended tube service. These lorries  
were manned by military drivers.

It is estimated that they will be able  
to carry 250,000 persons daily. No fare  
is charged and particular attention is  
paid to working women and girls.

The strike of waiters and cooks in  
hotels and restaurants is still inconve-  
nient thousands of Londoners but  
stuffs for these eating places are being  
recruited from among the unemployed.

### CABLE NEWS In Tabloid Form

COMMISSION HAS COVERED  
ONE-THIRD OF TASK

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Society of  
Nations' Commission of the Peace  
conference has virtually covered one-  
third of its task, it was officially  
announced this afternoon.

DESERTER SENTENCED TO TEN  
YEARS IMPRISONMENT

In Toronto yesterday Elmer Weber,  
of Neustadt, Ont., was sentenced  
to ten years imprisonment for deser-  
tion.

GERMAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY  
OPENED

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—Friedrich  
Ebert, German Chancellor, will open  
the first session of the recently elected  
German National Assembly at Weim-  
ar at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dis-  
patches from Berlin state that after  
the meeting of this body is thus open-  
ed, the chair will be taken by the  
oldest member of the assembly, prob-  
ably Herr Pfannkuch.

MAJORITY SOCIALISTS RULE  
AT BREMEN

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—The ma-  
jority Socialists have organized a new  
provisional government at Bremen,  
consisting of five members, according  
to dispatches received here today.  
The new government supersedes the  
workmen's and soldiers' council there.

French royalists to-day will cele-  
brate the 50th birthday of the Duke  
of Orleans, the Bourbon pretender  
to the throne.

### Britain Doing Her Best To Help Canadians

IS SUPPLYING COMFORTS AND  
SHIPS

HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 6.—"The  
one thing Canada must remember  
above all other things, in connection  
with the returning of her gallant  
soldiers, is that every person con-  
nected with the work in England is  
doing his utmost to provide not only  
their speedy home coming but for  
every possible comfort."  
"Canadian soldiers are receiving  
every consideration. Those in charge  
of the work, basing their activities  
on both the splendid work our  
men have done in France and the  
comforts to which they were accus-  
tomed with before the war. Present  
indications are that they will be home  
by August."

This was the statement made by  
Colonel Walter Gow, for two years  
deputy minister of Canada's overseas  
forces, who arrived here to-day on  
board the Baltic.

The Baltic docked at 8 o'clock this  
morning after an uneventful trip.  
She had on board 67 officers, 27  
cadets and 2006 other ranks of whom  
9 officers, 4 cadets and 670 C.O.S.  
and men were for the Toronto district.  
Two special trainloads of Toronto  
troops were dispatched during the  
morning for Quebec where their clear-  
ance papers were made out.

ABOUT HALF FOR ONTARIO  
POINTS

HALIFAX, Feb. 6.—The troopship  
Baltic docked this morning with 69  
officers, 27 cadets and 2005 other  
ranks also many civilians most of  
latter for New York.

Most of the soldiers are for Ontario points  
and go to Quebec for documentation.

### Americans Levy Fines In Occupied Territory

MOSTLY BECAUSE PEOPLE  
BOUGHT FOOD.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS  
IN GERMANY, Feb. 5, (By Webb  
Miller)—Two hundred and twenty-  
one German citizens have been tried  
in American military courts during the  
past week, of whom 198 were convicted.  
This is a big increase due largely to  
more drastic enforcement of regulations.  
The majority of complaints were for  
purchase of American foodstuffs.  
Heavy fines were imposed. Fourteen  
women, convicted of associating with  
American soldiers, were fined from  
100 marks (\$25) upward and sentenced  
to as much as a month's imprisonment.  
One dealer was fined for using the  
American flag for commercial purposes.  
He sold stationery on which the Ameri-  
can and German flags were crossed.  
Three of the convictions were for dis-  
seminating enemy propaganda among  
troops.

Trade Unionists Are  
Opposed to Strikes

MAY TAKE STRONG ACTION  
IN MATTER

LONDON, Feb. 6, (Canadian Press  
via Reuters)—Trade union leaders  
are contemplating strong action dealing  
with revolutionary movement which  
has led to the unauthorized strike  
in England and Scotland and Ireland.  
The lead had been taken by the  
Amalgamated Society of Engineers,  
whose executive has suspended dis-  
trict committees of Belfast, Clyde  
and London, for violating the rules  
by participating in unauthorized  
strikes.

Furthermore the negotiating com-  
mittee of engineering and shipbuild-  
ing trades, yesterday manifested their  
members in Belfast, Glasgow and the  
Northwest Coast, urging that they  
resume work immediately, pointing  
out that stoppages weaken the effi-  
ciency of trades unionism.

The Missouri-Kansas conference of  
the Presbyterian New Era movement  
will open at Kansas City to-day and  
continue in session over to-morrow.

### SMALL NATIONS SEEM TO BE SUSPICIOUS OF BIG ONES

Want Equal Representation on Board of  
Representation.

IT IS SAME OBSTACLE AS  
AROSE AT HAGUE CON-  
FERENCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6, (J. W. L.  
Mason).—A suspicion that the Great  
Powers are bent on furthering their  
own interests by packing the Arbitra-  
tion Court of the League of Nations,  
is responsible for demands being put  
forward by the smaller countries for  
equal representation on the league's  
judicial bench.

The fight of the little nations at  
Paris is a continuation of the attitude  
toward the question of international  
arbitration at the last Hague peace

congress, before the war. It is the  
most persistent cause of jealousy,  
which international arbitration must  
face.

Distrust of big nations is general  
to-day among the smaller countries.  
Self-interest has dictated the policy  
of the strong powers ever since history  
began and the little nations have too  
much to lose by trusting implicitly in  
a sudden change in human nature.  
Their demand, therefore, for safe-  
guards against arbitration decisions,  
prepared in advance, will have to be  
given sympathetic attention, if the  
success of the league of nations is to  
be assured.

### Poultry Problems and Needs Are Reviewed Around Festive Boards

One Requirement is Cheaper Feed Says President.  
More Support From Public and Govern-  
ment Asked For.

There were rejoicing over the past  
and anticipation for still greater suc-  
cess in the future. These were in  
evidence last evening when the members  
and supporters of the Kitchener Poultry  
Association sat down around the festive  
tables at the annual banquet held in  
the Trades and Labor Hall.

Glowing references to the splendid  
work of the past which has placed the  
Association in the forefront were  
many and these were justified by virtue  
of the good record attained in the poul-  
try sphere. And in looking to the fu-  
ture the necessity of public support  
and civic and governmental assistance  
were alluded to by various officers.

"Give the poultry people a better  
chance to buy feed during these days  
of high prices," was one appeal that  
was made.

President P. Ringle of the Association  
who replied to one of the toasts, "Our  
Officers," pointed out that it was  
necessary that the government should  
give assistance in this way. While  
the prices of eggs were high conditions  
under which the poultrymen have to  
buy were such, he stated, that there  
was little gain in the business to  
poultrymen. "If the government could  
help to see that we can get feed  
better we will get more people interested  
in the poultry line and this will help  
production. It is up to the members  
to see that we get fair prices of feed."

Another speaker from the officers' list  
replying to this toast was Mr. S.  
Wellhouse. "There is no reason why  
every poultryman, big or small, should  
not be a member of the Association. It  
is to his advantage. We must re-  
member that all poultrymen, whether  
members or not, get the benefit of the  
work of the Association. The average  
breeder gains even if he is not a member  
of it. Therefore every poultry fancier  
should belong to the Association. And  
more than this everybody gains; it  
is to the advantage and benefit of  
the public that the Association keep  
active and carry out improvements in  
the poultry line. Therefore there  
should be general support and coopera-  
tion with us."

The speaker alluded to an example  
of the Association's activity and proof  
of usefulness. This was two years ago  
when the Association secured the  
rescindment of a proposal to insert a  
restriction in the building bylaw which  
would have put the poultrymen within  
the city limits out of business.

He also stated all members had co-  
operated with the officers in the past  
year. In conclusion he again impress-  
ed

the necessity of cooperation and sup-  
port.

Many New Coops Secured.

Mr. C. Emmerich, Jr., also one of  
the officers, briefly referred to the  
progress of the Society in the last four  
years. In this period many new sani-  
tary coops had been added and every  
year recently a surplus was shown.  
"I hope that all will keep on supporting  
us and help to make the Association  
one of the best in Canada."

The show secretary, Mr. S. U. Beam  
referred to the development in poultry  
circles and to the growth of the As-  
sociation.

Years ago the show was held in a  
old market building and later in  
Waterloo every alternate year. Sub-  
sequently, after the new management  
took hold, it had been held annually in  
the larger quarters in the new market  
building. Through the help from the  
city the Association had been able to  
procure new coops, the value  
amounting to \$375 in two years. A few  
old coops were still used but it was  
hoped to replace these with new ones  
as the years came and passed and as  
the finances permitted. To the extent  
that the City Council and the govern-  
ment will cooperate with us we will  
be enabled to stage all our birds in  
single coops, which are desirable. To  
the extent that we will secure this co-  
operation so we will be able to not  
only do this but also to make the  
interior of our show building more  
attractive and more accommodating,  
so there will be conformity in size and  
style. Again allow me to thank the  
City Council for what has been done  
in the past but nevertheless much re-  
mains to be done along provincial lines  
and it is up to us to keep up the efforts  
to get it done. Statistics show that the  
egg and poultry business stands away  
up, higher than many other lines of  
agricultural products.

In conclusion the Show Secretary  
stated that \$243 was paid out last  
year to various exhibitors. Although a  
much larger exhibit was produced there  
was a disadvantage on account of the  
epidemic of influenza.

A Broader Spirit Needed.

Mr. C. H. Janzen the secretary of the  
(Continued from Page 1).

### 7 Day Armistice Be- tween Germans & Poles

ENDS AN INDEPENDENT WAR

BASEL, Feb. 6.—Germans and  
Poles have signed a seven-day armis-  
tice on the Silesian front, which  
may be renewed automatically, if  
reported in dispatches received  
here to-day.

This armistice ends one of the in-  
dependent wars that were threatening  
Eastern Europe. The Poles had an-  
nounced their intention of occupying  
Berlin and at one time were reported  
within 100 miles of the German  
capital.

The Secretary reported having re-  
ceived several inquiries regarding busi-  
ness openings in this city, all of which  
will be referred to the standing com-  
mittee chiefly concerned.

A meeting to complete the organiza-  
tion of the Council and standing com-  
mittees will be held on Saturday after-  
noon.

### The Board of Trade Council Organizes

GENERAL AGREEMENT ON  
LEAGUE CONSTITUTION  
REACHED.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—A general agree-  
ment has been reached on the principles  
underlying the whole draft of the league  
of nations constitution, it was officially  
announced today.

At its latest meeting, the league of  
nations commission practically agreed  
on the third article. While this decision  
is provisional, it was stated that many  
apparent difficulties have been solved.