

440,000. Six rooms, bath, furnace, good lot, building in rear suitable for garage. Fine view.

PROBS: Southwest and west winds; fair and warm; thunder showers in few localities.

The Toronto World

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 31 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,538

TWO CENTS

WAREHOUSES FACTORIES -- STORES. Consult our Business Property Department if you want to buy, sell or rent.

FIGHTING AT BELFAST CONTINUES; CITY LIKE AN INFERNO. Wilson Approves Report Awarding Increases to Hard Coal Miners

RALLY AT MINSK. URGED ON UNITS OF THE RED ARMY

Reorganization of Scattered Parts To Be Pushed With Utmost Speed. TO FORM TWO ARMIES. Warsaw, Aug. 30.—Bolshevik officers taken prisoner by the Poles say that the Polish army will not meet serious resistance until it reaches the line running thru the railroad points of Vilna, Lida, Baravichy and Luninets, it was learned here today.

Wireless messages have been sent broadcast to scattered units of the Bolshevik army remaining in Polish territory, asking them to try and rally at Minsk and outlining the work of reorganizing these soviet troops according to a wireless message of the Bolshevik general staff. It is urged that this reorganization be pushed at all possible speed.

This intercepted message also noted the complaint of Bolshevik division commanders because they had received unarmed soldiers as reinforcements. The message indicated that the remnants of the Bolshevik troops operating in Poland, as well as the recruits, will be divided into two armies. A northern headquarters would be established at Minsk and a southern headquarters at Rovno.

Leon Trotsky, minister of war, is expected to take personal supreme command of both armies. An official communication issued last night says that General Budenny's drive, designed to cut the Polish front, has made further progress. The Budenny forces are moving slowly in the direction of Zamosc, northwest of Lemberg, despite Polish resistance.

The fighting in Galicia has taken a favorable turn for the Poles, according to the statement. The Poles in Galicia have occupied a series of places. "On the northeastern front," continues the communication, "the Polish vanguards on the line of Grajevo, Osowetz, Brestok and Brest-Litovsk have occupied Sokolka, Loginka, Orzechovo, Czachy, Podborz and Werchowiec. Along the Bug the local fighting has been favorable to the Poles, who have regained Horodilo and Matcze."

TWO ALTERNATIVES, SAYS PILSUDSKI. Either Crush the Reds or Remain on Extended and Illusory Frontier. Warsaw, Aug. 30.—President Pilsudski in a statement to the Polish press declares that the front designated by the allies on December 8 as Poland's eastern frontier is from a strategic point of view worth nothing to the republic.

"At several points in the region of Brest-Litovsk," he says, "we have already crossed the line; in the north we are approaching it. To halt on this line, dig trenches and create a state of defense means that we conform with this act of the front in the east, answers our aspirations."

The Polish president goes on to say that there are only two solutions of the Russian problem—either to march forward and crush the Reds so completely that they will be forced to speak with the Poles in another tone, or remain on the illusory frontier, and conclude peace as promptly as possible.

"The Poles must make a decision prompt and energetic," he continues. "There is no time to lose. It is not easy to inflame the Poles, and they are becoming cool already. We must not decide ourselves even if we sign, since we should always remain an object of Russian aggression."

An Abnormal Situation. President Pilsudski points out that an abnormal situation has arisen and that the front of the Poles by force of events has been turned toward the Prussian frontier. "Its rear and its flank are in the direction of Russia," he adds, "and we must bring it back to a natural state. I am convinced that the Russians have not renounced their intention of attacking us further."

BIG MOTOR INDUSTRY GIVEN RECOGNITION AT THE EXHIBITION

Attendance Falls Off in Comparison With Corresponding Day Last Year, When Prince Was Visitor, But Grounds Present Animated Appearance — Viscount Cave and Henry Ford at Directors' Luncheon.

EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE. 1919. 1920. Inc. First Saturday. 35,500 57,500 22,000 First Monday. 104,000 125,000 21,000 Two days. 139,500 182,500 43,000 *Decrease. "Automobile Day" drew a satisfactory large crowd to the Exhibition grounds yesterday, although the official figures showed, as was fully expected, a material decline in comparison with those of the corresponding day last year, when the Prince of Wales was the big attraction. The weather yesterday was, however, ideal for sight-seeing, and the ladies and children were out in full force in white apparel.

The display of motor cars in the transportation building held the centre of the Exhibition stage yesterday, the show being the largest of the kind ever held in Canada. This transportation building is large enough to hold only the passenger cars this year, and the trucks and accessories are housed in one of the demolition buildings nearby and in tents.

In the main building is presented the first showing of the 1921 models and there are many of them. Altogether several hundred makers of cars, trucks and motor car accessories are represented in the Exhibition. This is the first year since the outbreak of the war that British makers have been represented. Manufacturers are looking in for brighter colors for bodies and trimmings with results that seem to be popular with the public.

Guests of Directors. Several motor car manufacturers and a large number of agents in Toronto of other manufacturers were the guests yesterday of the directors of the Exhibition at the daily luncheon. Henry Ford was perhaps the centre of interest, though he declined to deliver a speech. He was, however, after repeated calls, induced to rise to his feet but he merely expressed his thanks for the warm reception and sat down.

Viscount Cave, lord of appeal-in-ordinary of the privy council, was also a guest. Premier Durney sent his regards and the minister of public works, Hon. F. C. Biggs, who was also billed to represent the government, did not turn up. President Robert Fleming was chairman.

Proud of Canada. Viscount Cave said he could not understand how the president, who, in introducing him, had mentioned a few of the posts he had held as a member (Continued on Page 5, Column 2).

MEIGHEN SAYS CANADA NOT HOSTILE TO RUSSIA

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—(Canadian Press).—The regulations governing the air force are expected to be approved by cabinet tonight, after which training will begin in real earnest at Camp Borden and the other air force centres. Commodore A. K. Tylee, who returned yesterday from Camp Borden, stated that everything is in readiness for work to commence with a rush as soon as the regulations are passed. At the present time there are some sixty officers and men in the camp, and the regulations are formally approved with no additions to this staff can be made.

VICTORY BOND PRICES ARE AGAIN LOWERED

Confidence Felt That Demand at Reduced Levels, Amounting in Some Cases to Two Points, Will Quickly Absorb Any Floating Supply. Ottawa, Aug. 30.—It is officially announced that the prices for Canada's victory loan bonds have been reduced to the following levels: 1922-25 and interest yielding 6.35 per cent. 1923-28 and interest yielding 6.16 per cent. 1927-37 and interest yielding 6.00 per cent. 1933-36 1/2 and interest yielding 5.88 per cent. 1927-35 and interest yielding 5.68 per cent. 1927-37 and interest yielding 6.24 per cent. 1934-35 and interest yielding 6.27 per cent.

The above prices bring all the Canadian government issues well into line with world conditions, even con-

GREAT BRITAIN AHEAD FOR CANADA. PREMIER ARCHITECTS

Startling Prophecies Made by "Generals of Building" at London, Ont., Convention. NEED NO U. S. HELP. London, Ont., Aug. 30.—Canada is entering upon an era of tremendous development in the building industry, in the opinion of several distinguished "generals of building," who addressed the Ontario Association of Architects in convention here today. Not only that, but the Dominion possesses architects qualified to plan and contractors well able to carry out this program of construction, without assistance from over the border.

Declaring that "our children and grandchildren" will witness achievements in construction which would be astounding to the present generation, some of the noted architects of Ontario urged that the association itself build for the future by widening its sphere of activity, and planning for improved educational facilities. The value of registration for all qualified architects in the province was emphasized as one means of maintaining the standard of the profession. Another matter on which decisive ground was taken—albeit the resolutions committee has yet to report—was the attitude of the members in regard to architects carrying on general contracting work. Those who expressed themselves were virtually all in favor of the profession. A typical expression came from Lieut.-Col. R. M. McGuffin, of Toronto.

"Architecture is a profession, always has been and is going to stay a profession," he said. "If you fellows want to be industrial engineers, all right. But this country is growing, and the taste of the people is being changed. Somebody that can give it to them, and the fellow who works his heart out fighting to get into the profession, and the factory is not going to be able to do that work. The object of this association is to give the architects a chance to handle the bigger problems that are going to be given to them in this country. My advice to the association is to maintain your own standard, and don't worry about your own interests."

CORK'S LORD MAYOR IS AT DEATH'S DOOR

No Word From Lloyd George That Government Will Change Policy. London, Aug. 30.—No word had been received from Lucerne, Switzerland, tonight indicating that there had been any change in the policy of Premier Lloyd George with regard to Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who is in a precarious condition in the Brixton jail here as a result of an extended hunger strike.

Father Dominic spent more than an hour in the prison tonight. When he left at nine o'clock, he reported that Mr. MacSwiney was weaker and expressed the belief that he might die at any moment. The priest said MacSwiney was showing an indomitable will.

Mr. MacSwiney's sister spent two hours in the prison this afternoon. She said she found her brother so weak that she was unable to give her several messages he desired her to convey for him.

Four hunger strikers in the Cork jail today completed sixteenth day of fasting and were reported tonight to be at the point of death. At midnight MacSwiney was still alive. He was conscious, but unable to speak.

WILL GIVE UP TITLE IN PROTEST.

Belfast, Aug. 30.—Sir James Long, chairman of the Cork Harbor Commission, and member of the governing body of University College, Cork, today sent the following telegram to King George at Buckingham Palace: "The treatment meted out to the Lord Mayor of Cork and his fellow hunger strikers by your Majesty's government, I would respectfully ask that your Majesty remove the title conferred on me in 1912, and that you would be pleased to give the title to the King, replied that the matter was one for the attention of the premier, to whom the question had been referred."

COSSACKS TO CO-OPERATE AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

London, Aug. 31.—The terms of an agreement, providing for co-operation against the Bolsheviks, reached by Gen. Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Southern Russia, and leaders of the Don, Kuban, Terek and Astrakhan Cossacks, are published this morning in The London Times.

CIVIL WAR IN BELFAST GROWS MORE DEADLY. CASUALTIES NUMEROUS

Shankhill District of City a Blazing Inferno—All the Stores and Public Houses Owned by Catholics Destroyed — Police Fire on Crowd of Armored Cars Used. Belfast, Aug. 30.—The Shankhill district of Belfast late tonight was a blazing inferno. Nearly a score of fires had been started, and virtually all the grocery stores and public houses owned by Catholics in the district were being destroyed.

The police fired on the crowd during the disturbances, inflicting several casualties. In this morning's disturbances, Royal Avenue, at the end of North Street, became the scene of intense activity. Baton charges by the police were watched with eager interest from the windows of big stores.

At five o'clock this afternoon a minor battle started in Royal Avenue, with the Belfast telephone office as its centre. A crowd of Sinn Feiners crept down Liberty Street from Carrick Hill and opened a revolver fusillade on the Unionists in the avenue, who replied vigorously. The windows adjacent to the fighting were crowded with spectators. The scene was unique in the city's history.

Today's rioting was the worst in the city's history and was probably the first to take place in broad daylight. The victims again were numerous and brought the dead up to 16. In excess of 100 persons have been more or less seriously injured during the disorders, and there have been 180 fires since last Wednesday.

Stopped for Tea. Belfast's tea hour gave pause to the combatants, but they soon got under way again, though on a small scale. The district in the north of the city gave the military a trying time, the warfare there being of a house to house character.

Donegal Pass, near Sandy Row, the Orange quarter in the south of the city, was the scene of a pitched battle. The military fired on the rioters and ambulances were immediately requisitioned. The fury of the mob was unbounded. In one instance a man who was seen to be possessed of a revolver was fallen upon by a mob. He was knocked down and savagely kicked and beaten and his revolver was wrenched away from him.

It is believed that all five of the persons killed in the York Street fighting today were victims of civilian shooting. Four of them were only 19 years old. To Enforce Curfew Order. The lord mayor, after strong pressure today made representations to the authorities as a result of which General Balmbridge and Commissioner Geleton have given the customary 24 hours' notice of the enforcement of the curfew order. Therefore Belfast was expecting a wild night tonight before the curfew comes into force.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS ASSUME G. T. P. MANAGEMENT

New Orders issued Clear Up Situation Regarding Establishment of Grand Trunk Pacific Headquarters at Toronto. The following circulars, sent out last week clear up the management of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with its headquarters in Toronto: Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company (Office of the Receiver) In pursuance of order-in-council No. 1558, and with a view of effecting every economy by means of co-ordination of organization, effective August 23, 1920, the management of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for the receiver is placed under the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. W. P. Hinton, heretofore vice-president and general manager of the company, having resigned as general manager, is hereby appointed consulting officer to the receiver, with headquarters at Winnipeg. J. D. Reid, Receiver. Ottawa, Aug. 23, 1920. Canadian National Railways. In Office of the President. To All Concerned: In pursuance of authority issued by the receiver, under which the management of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has been placed under the board of the Canadian National Railways, the jurisdiction of the following officers of the Canadian National Rail-

HARD COAL MINERS AWARDED INCREASE; WILSON APPROVES

Tells Men That If They Strike U. S. Will Find Substitute Fuel. HONOR INVOLVED. Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wilson today approved the majority report of the anthracite coal commission, awarding anthracite miners wage increases aggregating \$85,000,000, and notified the miners that he expected them "to accept the award and carry it into operation in good faith."

Replying to threats from the miners, that they would stop work Sept. 1 unless the minority report of the commission, recommending a higher wage award than provided in the majority, were accepted, the president stated definitely that the majority award would not be set aside.

The majority of the commission, signed by W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University, representative of the public, and chairman, and by W. L. Connell, Scranton, Pa., representing the operators, granted wage increases of 20 and 17 per cent. above the present wage scale. The 20 per cent. wage increase was awarded contract miners, and the advance of 17 per cent. was recommended for company miners, monthly men, miners' laborers and consideration miners.

Neil J. Perry, McAldoo, Pa., representing the miners, whose minority report the workers in district meetings have endorsed, recommended a minimum wage of \$6 a day for adult day laborers and an increase of 31 per cent. for contract workers. In refusing the request of the miners for acceptance of the minority report, as made in a telegram sent their local representatives, the president called attention to a resolution adopted by the miners, in convention, stating that they would accept of such a commission as he appointed.

BROOKLYN WALKS OR USES MOTORS

No Surface Cars Running and Few on Elevated and Subway. New York, Aug. 30.—With the strike-bound Brooklyn rapid transit system only able to operate two cars elevated and subway trains, and no surface cars at all, great throngs of Brooklynites went afoot tonight on foot or on bicycles, and on horseback and in vehicles of every description. Other thousands walked across the East River bridges, which were a mass of hurrying humanity.

Those who were lucky rode in the Interborough subways, which has a double line running to Brooklyn. This road was crowded to capacity. The greatest jams were at the terminals of the East River bridges, and at Long Island railroad station in Brooklyn. Emergency municipal bus lines, established by Grover Whalen, commissioner of plant and structures, did much to relieve the congestion. Nearly a thousand buses carrying passengers over established routes for five cents, while operators of hundreds of other vehicles sought passengers from Manhattan to Brooklyn and back, at widely varying prices.

Officials announced they were on the trail of profiteers who are charging exorbitant prices for the petrol. They said, would be the revoking of licenses. Extra municipal ferry boat service aided large numbers to cross from Manhattan who otherwise would have been delayed for hours in getting home. Many business concerns sent their employes home in trucks.

No Cars Today. No attempt will be made to run surface cars in Brooklyn tomorrow, B. R. T. officials said tonight, but they hoped to have them moving soon with new men. The public service commission held a hearing today in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike. The witnesses who appeared were Receiver Lindley M. Garrison, of the B. R. T., Patrick Shea, a leader of the strikers, and other union officials.

The commission did not complete its inquiry, but announced that the chief disagreement between the men and the company is over the question of arbitration. The hearing will be continued tomorrow. Federal Judge Mayer, legal custodian of the B. R. T., said he would not submit to arbitration of the strikers' demands unless he could retain the right to scale down any wage awards he saw fit.

Mayor Hylan applied to Judge Mayer to recede from this position, and the judge said he would take up the subject with the mayor. Possibility of a general strike by employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the New York City Rapid Transit Company was discussed at night. James Sheridan, chairman of the strike committee, said: "I hope within a few days that Manhattan will be tied up as tight as Brooklyn is tonight."

Ties and white polka pointed ends. 50 each, 75c to \$1.75.

School shoes, etc. \$1.00

Beaver 4.95

and Hats, 75

00 Caps

Silk Caps in sets, four today 35c

Stockings, 85c

Are a Need WHITE ENGLISH

Bows

and white polka pointed ends. 50 each, 75c to \$1.75.