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ARBITRATOR NAMED TO FIX PRICE IN HYDRO POWER DEAL tude of Germany Toward League Cause of Much Uncertainty

SEE TO PROVIDE POWER TO RELIEVE PRESENT SHORTAGE

Government, Hydro and Mackenzie Interests at Last
Come to Understanding for
Supply of 15,000 Horse-
power—Question of Price
Left to Single Arbitrator.

The power shortage in Ontario has
at last been relieved by an under-
standing arrived at yesterday be-
tween the government, the Hydro
Electric Power Commission and the
Mackenzie interests. Commencing
Sunday night, some 15,000 horse-
power will be furnished to the Hydro
by the Electrical Development Com-
pany. The question of price, which
has been a barrier to an earlier set-
tlement, will, by the consent of all
three parties, be referred to Friends-
General Mitchell, of the engineering
faculty of Toronto University.



BRIG.-GEN. C. H. MITCHELL, C.B., C.M.G., V.D.S.O., who will act as sole arbitrator in connection with the terms to be fixed for the Electrical Development Company, supplying the Hydro-Electric Commission with 15,000 horse power to relieve the existing shortage.

This settlement of the power ques-
tion was only arrived at after weeks
of negotiations. At one time
different interests seemed to be far
apart as the poles, but one by one
the points of differences have been
removed, resulting in a final under-
standing yesterday.

TREATY IS SIGNED; BOTH SATISFIED

Cordial Relations Are at Last
Established Between Italy
and Jugo-Slavia.

Santa Margherita, Italy, Nov. 12.—
The treaty between Italy and Jugo-
Slavia was signed this evening at
Rapallo.

The preamble of the treaty reads:
"The Kingdoms of Italy and of the
Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are sin-
cerely desirous to establish cordial
relations between the two countries
for their common weal. Italy recog-
nizes the constitution of the neigh-
boring states as the realization of one
of her highest aims."

BOTH LEGS BROKEN; MAN UNDER ARREST

Warren Elwood Victim of a
Collision Between Auto
and Street Car.

With both legs broken, Warren El-
wood, aged 34, 602
St. Michael's Hospital under ar-
rest on a charge of stealing an auto-
mobile. Elwood was driving when
the ham and Harbor streets when
the auto he is alleged to have stolen
ten minutes before was struck by a
street car. Another man who was
in the auto bolted when the accident
occurred and made good his get-
away.

SUBPOENA IGNORED BY MAN AND WIFE

Inquest on Victim of Motor
Accident on Hamilton
Highway Adjourned.

"It is a clear case where they dis-
obeyed the coroner's subpoena, and it
appears that it is their intention not
to appear," said Edward Bayly, depu-
ty-attorney-general, at the morgue
last night when the inquest on Harry
Rosler was adjourned until Dec. 10,
because Harry Barnes and his wife did
not appear.

It will be remembered that Rosler
was found on the Hamilton highway
last September, and it was thought
that Barnes was the man who ran
him down in his auto.

W. D. Greer, inspector in the depart-
ment of provincial police, swore that
Barnes had been subpoenaed on Oct.
7 and had appeared on Oct. 9, but had
not appeared on the 25th nor at any
of the following inquests.

It was Coroner W. Young's opinion
that Barnes and his wife were neces-
sarily, compellable witnesses.

UNIONS IN IRELAND DECIDE TO SUPPORT THE RAILWAYMEN

New Order Empowers Naval
or Military Authorities to
Take Over Railroads.

ARRANGE FOOD SUPPLY

Dublin, Nov. 12.—Measures to en-
sure food supply in the event of stop-
page of railway service in Ireland
were considered at a conference of
mayors of Irish cities and towns, the
chairman of local councils and repre-
sentatives of the Labor party in the
city hall today. It was decided for
an "all-Ireland" committee to take
necessary steps. A committee was
appointed to interview the directors
of the railways to ascertain the possi-
bility of reaching an understanding.
At a meeting of the Irish Trades
Union Congress held in the Mansion
House today, it was decided to sup-
port the railwaymen in a event
that they persist in refusing to handle
munitions for Arthur Griffith, found-
er of the Sinn Fein organization, ton-
night endorsed the action of the
railwaymen. He said all sections of
the Irish people were prepared to
make sacrifices and that the Irish
abroad would help to sustain them
in their fight.

MAY TAKE OVER RAILWAYS.

London, Nov. 12.—The Gazette to-
night publishes a new order in-coun-
cil under the recent restoration of
order in Ireland act, empowering the
competent naval or military authori-
ties in Ireland to assume complete
control or take into possession any
railway or part of a railway which is
considered necessary for the purpose
of maintaining order.

SLUMP IN GRAIN NOT YET CHECKED

All Cereals Quoted at Lowest
Prices Seen in Past Four
Years.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Notwithstanding
the severity with which grain prices
have been slashed during the last four
years, new cuts were witnessed today
and quotations for all cereals dropped
lower than at any time within the last
four years. The fresh downturns to-
day were notable chiefly by the fact
that they came after a week's decline
of more than 20 cents a bushel in
wheat and about ten cents the week
before. Today's setback in wheat
ranged from 2 1/2 to 5 cents, with De-
cember delivery closing at \$1.75
1/4.

ATTACK THE TREATY.

Rome, Nov. 12.—An article violent-
ly attacking the agreement reached
between the Italian and Jugo-Slav
delegates at Santa Margherita, is
published by The Idea Nazionale. The
newspaper says the settlement is due
to the "rancor of a vanquished enemy
and the disloyalty of the allies."

BREAD WAR SEEMS LIKELY IN KINGSTON

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 12.—(Special)—
Kingston housewives are smiling for-
wardly because the price of bread, for
both sugar and bread took a drop in
price. Sugar is retailing in the stores
at 14 cents and bread can be bought
for thirteen cents a small loaf and
twenty-five cents for a large loaf.
It looks like a bread war here. Yes-
terday one baker dropped his bread
to the prices mentioned and today
the others made a reduction and
still lower prices are looked for.

NO CALL FOR ELECTION SAYS HON. J. A. CALDER AT SASKATOON MEETING

Speaking With Premier Meighen to a Large Audience, De-
clares Voters of Dominion Not in Favor of Government
Going to the Country at the Present Time.

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 12.—(Cana-
dian Press).—The Third Avenue
Methodist Church, the largest audi-
torium in Saskatoon, was packed to-
night for Regina, where the Hon.
J. A. Calder addressed the electors
in this city. Standing room
was fully occupied and a large num-
ber of people were turned away.
Hon. Arthur Meighen and his party
reached Saskatoon at 6.30 this even-
ing from Edmonton and left at mid-
night for Regina, where a Saturday
will be spent, and the electors of the
provincial capital addressed.

Mr. Calder first addressed the
meeting. "There is an election not
very far away and it is very import-
ant that the people understand fully
the nature of the issues," said the
minister of immigration.

No Election Mandate.
Of late there have been demands
for an election, but Mr. Calder gave
it as his experience that he had found
very few people who wanted an elec-
tion at this time.

"I believe," he said, "that if there
were a poll of this audience, it would
be found that very few would vote
for an immediate election." This
statement was cheered, and followed by
cries of "try the vote," and "Give
us a chance."

Mr. Calder said that three years
ago he did not understand the tariff
question as well as he did at the pres-
ent time, for the reason that he had
never had occasion to study it. "I
was," he said, "more or less of a par-
rot, just as other people are parrots."

Mentions Parties.
The speaker mentioned the Farmers'
party, whereupon there were cheers.
Mention of the "Mackenzie King Lib-
eral party" and the "party headed
by Mr. Meighen" brought forth very
hearty applause. He was not able to
stand on the tariff plank of the Farm-
ers' party, which stood for free trade,
he said, and denounced protection in
every form.

Quotes Michael Clark.
Mr. Calder quoted John Maharg and
Dr. Michael Clark in support of his in-
terpretation of the Farmers' platform,
and there were some cheers for the
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Soviet Russia Sends An Aggressive Note

London, Nov. 12.—The London
Times says it understands the
British government has received a
long note from M. Tchitcherin,
the Russian Bolshevik foreign
minister, which is unconciliatory
and almost aggressive in tone,
calling attention to what is de-
scribed as the delay of the British
government in the resumption of
trade with Soviet Russia.

MILLER NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Jury Returns Verdict After
Nearly Four Hours' Delib-
eration.

FIND SON BLAMABLE

In the assizes yesterday, Henry
Miller, a clothing manufacturer of the
city, was acquitted by a jury of the
charge of manslaughter.

The charge arose out of the prac-
tically instant death of eight-year-
old Edward Kettlewell on June 20th
last, when he was struck by the ac-
cused automobile on Yonge street,
near Belmont street.

Gordon Waldron, actor for the crown
and Miller's defence was conducted
by I. F. Hellmuth, K. C., and Joseph
Singer.

The jury was out for three and
three-quarters hours, leaving the
court at 1 p.m., and returning at
4.45.

Before delivering the verdict the
jury entered the court at 4.45 and in-
formed Justice Middleton that they
had found the son negligent and ask-
ing if the prisoner could be held re-
sponsible.

Justice Middleton replied that the
prisoner was not responsible for the
action of the son.

MOTORS IN IRELAND TO BE RESTRICTED

Hours of Use to Be Limited
From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
and Owners Liable.

Dublin, Nov. 12.—Owing to the
continued extensive use of motor ve-
hicles for purposes of murder, crime
and other offences, the government
announcement last night that the gov-
ernment will be compelled to further
restrict their use beginning early in
December. Existing owners' permits
after that time will be valid only be-
tween the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.,
excepting in Dublin and Belfast, and
only within a radius of 20 miles from
each owners' residence.

Warning is given to all owners
that they will be held responsible for
the safe custody of their cars, which
if used illegally even though taken by
intimidation, will make the owners
liable to penalties and confiscation.
The announcement adds that all per-
mits will expire January 15, and will
be carefully scrutinized before re-
newal.

PACIFIST TO SPEAK

Montreal, Nov. 12.—The Fabian So-
ciety of Montreal has arranged to
invite to this city by Norman Angell,
the well-known pacifist, who will speak
here on February 28, on international
politics.

Sugar and Paper Back to Normal.

The two simplest things in the world
to make are sugar and paper. The raw
material is abundant and continuous;
the labor limited and most of it cheap;
all you've got to do is to start the ma-
chine going. And therefore the prices
of these two staples have always been
a margin above the cost of production.

Paper and sugar will be made again,
now that the war is over, on the same
scale of sale, at a margin on cost. The
day of a price for sugar and paper at
three times the cost of production is
over and the old ways are returning.
The sugar men already see that they
must get back to old prices. The paper
producers still pretend to be "hard
pressed," but there is something rub-
bling in New York, notwithstanding the
feeble services of the trusted officials
of the newspapermen's association of
Canada that will make them take the
road like drummers but with manufac-
tured goods. They have to find a mar-
ket.

Paper and sugar must get back in the
ruck with wheat and corn, oats and
barley, wool and leather, and the other
every day needs of living.

If the exploiters have got you to pay
two margins on paper stocks that you've
lost and you want to get in again, don't
but if you must, wait till two more
margins are washed out on some other
thing, then go in and you will still lose
that last one.

WRANGEL ABANDONS ENTIRE FIRST LINE; RETIRES TO SECOND

Feared He Will Be Unable to
Hold It Under Fierce
Attacks of Reds.

TWO REGIMENTS TAKEN

London, Nov. 12.—A Bolshevik
army, supported by heavy artillery,
has crossed the frozen Sivash (or
Putrid) Sea, and entered the Crimea
and is violently attacking General
Wrangel's last line of defence on the
east, says a despatch to The London
Times from Constantinople.
The despatch adds that the fate of
the Crimea depends on the result of
the fighting. The situation was re-
garded as most critical and prepara-
tions were being made to evacuate
the population.

Paris, Nov. 12.—Reports to the
French foreign office from the Crimea
today indicate that General Wrangel,
anti-Bolshevik leader in South Rus-
sia, has abandoned his entire first
line of defence before Perekop, with-
drawing to the second line, which, it
is feared, he will be unable to hold
under the attacks of the Bolsheviks,
which daily are becoming fiercer. The
Bolsheviks are receiving large rein-
forcements from Constantinople.
The situation now is regarded by the
allies as most grave. It is recognized
here, however, that the entire situa-
tion depends upon the "white" army
holding the Crimean isthmus.

The allies, as well as the French,
are said to be concerned over devel-
opments in the Caucasus. Reports to
the foreign office confirm the signing
of an armistice by the Armenians
and Turks and the fear is expressed
that the possible imminent junction of
the Bolsheviks in that region with
the Turkish Nationalist followers of
Mustapha Kemal Pasha might have
grave consequences, even resulting in
an eventual clash of the Bolshevik
forces with the allied troops in Tur-
key.

REGIMENTS CAPTURED.

London, Nov. 12.—Russian Soviet
forces have penetrated General Wrangel's
last line of defence at Yushumak,
in the Crimea, capturing two regiments
of General Barbovitch's cavalry,
says Thursday's official statement
on fighting operations, received today
from Moscow by wireless. In the
Mozyr region, to the south of Bob-
ruisk, the Soviet forces retired under
pressure, the statement adds.

REVIVE WHEAT BOARD IF COMPETITION STOPS

Regina, Sask., Nov. 12.—(By Cana-
dian Press).—Discussing the subject
of wheat control before a big audience
here tonight, Premier Meighen said
the government was prepared to re-
consider the question at any time it
might be ascertained that competitive
buying of Canadian wheat had ceased.

HIGH POST FOR WILSON OFFERED BY THE LEAGUE?

Washington, Nov. 12.—(Special).—
The state department has received no
information from any source con-
firmatory of a report that President
Wilson is to receive the offer of a
high office in the League of Nations
after his retirement from the presi-
dency.

LOSSES OF \$200,000,000 SUFFERED IN FRENZIED SUGAR AND PAPER ORGY

Canadians Hit by Slump in Raw Sugar as Well as in Sugar
and Paper Stocks—Investigation Into One Refinery to
Be Asked—Dinner Parties in Montreal Help Insiders to
Unload Stock.

Montreal, Nov. 12.—(Special).—
Names of many prominent bankers,
brokers, judges and lawyers, news-
paper owners and financial writers,
are being vigorously cursed by the
investing public who were led into
sugar and paper, where they have
dropped millions in the aggregate.

One ex-broker is credited with
making an enormous clean-up on
sugar shares. A company, in which
he was a big shareholder, had a lot
of its capital and profits tied up in
enormous purchases of raw sugar at
above twenty cents a pound. When
he saw that the price of raw sugar
would have to drop down to pre-war
prices, he started in to unload shares
in his refinery and by a well-orga-
nized clique in which a number of
most reputable citizens were know-
ingly or unknowingly induced to join,
the tips were whispered round at
dinner parties and at social func-
tions; and the big operator un-
loaded most of his holdings. These
shares dropped over a hundred points
in thirty days or less. Scores and
scores of men in Montreal and in

GERMANY IS SILENT AS TO INTENTIONS REGARDING LEAGUE

Will Not Cancel
Mining Claims

It was announced yesterday by
the minister of mines, Hon.
Harry Mills, that the government
was considering withdrawing the
order-in-council cancelling those
mining locations the owners of
which are in arrears for taxes.

Under the order scores of
mining claims were formally can-
celled and thrown open to re-
staking. Representations were
made to the government that the
owners of many of the claims
had not received their notices,
while others again had for vari-
ous reasons neglected to pay
this arrears of taxes. There were
also so many instances of hard-
ship involved in the cancellations
that it is now proposed to with-
draw the order entirely.

CITY CAN PROVIDE PLENTY OF WORK

Employment of Hundreds of
Men on Needed Improve-
ments Desirable.

There are men who are taxpayers
in Toronto, who are looking for work.
Mayor Church can help to find them
work by getting the track levels of
the Union Station settled and the
track-layers and switch-builders put
to work. There is work here for 500
men for two months.

Also, by asking the transportation
commission to start building the
Mount Pleasant street car line. There
is work for 800 men for three months.
Opening up Teraulay street will
make a lot of work. And there are a
dozen other things at the city hall
more or less hung up by official in-
action.

CROWDS OF PILGRIMS THROUGH WHITEHALL

London, Nov. 12.—There has been
scarcely any cessation since yester-
day's ceremonies in the tramp pil-
grims to the monument to Great Bri-
tain's war dead in historic White-
hall, the unveiling of which was the
principal feature of the Armistice
Day exercises. During the early
hours of the morning, in cold, gray,
foggy weather, so many workers on
their way to their tasks were anxious
to pay tribute before beginning their
day's toil that the police had to
marshal them four abreast past the
memorial.

At about three o'clock many men and
women, both young and old, principally
of the poorer working population, were
despoiling the small bunches of flowers
and wreaths at the monument, while
other toilers proceeding to work and
tossing by the sidewalk reverently
removed their hats.

WAR IF GERMANY GIVEN SILESIA

National Democrat Paper in
Poland Predicts Another
World Conflict.

Warsaw, Nov. 10.—The declaration
that war between Germany and Poland
would be inevitable if the plebiscite
to be held in Upper Silesia, and
region to Germany is made in The
Gazette Poranna in discussing the
plebiscite. The newspaper is the organ
of the National Democrats, whose
leader is John Dombiski, under-
secretary for foreign affairs. The Gazette
Poranna predicts that another war
between Germany and Poland is
inevitable if Germany is given Silesia
with Germany. It adds:

"If Britain should enter this war
it would mean, perhaps, the end of
British world power."

The newspaper contends that Great
Britain has shown certain leanings to-
ward Germany in Silesian affairs, and
warns Britain to keep her hands off.

The date of the plebiscite in Silesia
has again been postponed indefinitely.
The Polish miners, factory workers
and laborers are dissatisfied with the
German landlords and capitalists, and
constant friction is reported. A de-
spatch from Heutchen today says that
the allied authorities seized a carload
of German artillery, mine throwers,
machine guns and ammunition.

DRURY AT BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 12.—(Special).—
Arrangements are being made to have
Hon. E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario,
present on the 25th inst., to give an
address at the meeting of the asso-
ciated boards of trade to be held here
on that date.

\$24.75.
The sale of winter overcoats at
Dineen's continues today. Wonderful
values in men's heavy winter ulsters
and form-fitting coats. Made of su-
perior English cloths. Well tailored
and well lined. Reduced from \$45.00
and \$50.00 to \$24.75. Others reduced
from \$20.00 and \$50.00 to \$32.50.

All men's hats in stock reduced,
including all the best makes. This
season's importations (no old stock).
Such famous makes as Christy,
Heath, Tress, Borsalino and Stetson.
Drop into Dineen's, 140 Yonge, and
convince yourself of the great reduc-
tions that are made on hats and
overcoats.