

PEACE COMMISSION HAS ABOUT COVERED ONE THIRD OF ITS TASK

The Decisions of the Commission Are Provisional, But Many Apparent Difficulties Have Been Solved and Agreements Reached on the Principles Which Underlie the Whole Draft.

Paris, Feb. 6.—An official communication issued today says:

"The President of the United States, the premiers and foreign ministers of the Allied and associated powers, and Japan's representative on February 23 heard Prince Feisal who presented the case of the Arabs. The commission on international labor legislation under the chairmanship of Mr. Gompers also met. The commission commenced a detailed examination of the draft of a convention which provides for the creation of a general organization, with a view to securing the progress of the International Labor Legislation. Small States, members of the League of Nations, would necessarily be members of this organization. The two first articles of the draft were adopted."

"The official communication on peace matters issued this afternoon says: 'The commission on the League of Nations held its third meeting last night. Appreciable progress was made in the consideration of the draft. It was further unanimously agreed, in accordance with the decision of the conference at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday, that representatives of Czechoslovakia, Greece, Poland and Rumania should be associated with the commission in its deliberations. 'In their second and third sessions the commission have covered practically one-third of their task. They have discussed those articles which deal with the motives behind the formation of a League of Nations, and the objects which would safeguard the constitution of its chief organs and the qualifications for membership in the League. 'While the decisions of the commission with regard to each article are provisional, many apparent difficulties have already been solved, and a general agreement has been reached on the principles which underlie the whole draft. It is, therefore, to be expected that the remaining articles will be covered quickly.'

HON. J. A. CALDER GIVES SOME FACTS

Comprehensive Review of What is Being Done for the Returned Soldiers.

Montreal, Feb. 6.—A rapid but comprehensive survey of the situation created by demobilization, and of what the government is doing in the way of fitting the returned soldier back into civil life, was made by the Hon. J. A. Calder, at a glance under the auspices of the Westmont Canadian Club held at the Ritz-Carlton tonight. It was a straight confutation of the impression current in some quarters that the government has, in some measure, fallen down on the task, for the minister of immigration and colonization was able to give a very good account of what has been done, and, further, he made some important statements as to new developments, especially in the direction of land settlement schemes, to the effect that it is the intention of the government to purchase land for this purpose, since there is a shortage of crown and other lands in the districts where the settlements are needed. Mr. Calder also strongly emphasized the fact that the problems of a satisfactory repatriation can only be solved by the ready cooperation of the people in this great task, and he uttered a solemn warning that if the whole country did not bend its energies to that end, disaster would come within the course of a few months.

GRAPE CROP FOR GRAPE SYRUP

California Fruit Growers, Barred from Wine, Will Turn the Grapes to Syrup.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—Reports of a survey made by the College of Agriculture of the University of California made public today by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce indicate that California's grape crop of 1919 can be diverted without loss to uses other than wine manufacture. Since national prohibition has become effective, there has been considerable speculation regarding the 250,000 tons of wine and table grapes valued at \$4,000,000 produced annually in the state. According to the report, the grape crop can be made into grape syrup, equivalent to 40,000 tons of sugar having a value of \$8,000,000. Cull table grapes may show a sugar content ranging from 15 to 25 per cent. A market for grape syrup may be found by inducing fruit canners to use a certain quantity of it during the canning season of 1920. It is further stated that much of the equipment necessary for the production of syrup already exists at canneries of the state and what is lacking readily can be obtained.

BROMBERY RETAKEN

Amsterdam, Feb. 6.—The city of Bromberg, German Poland, has been recaptured from the Poles by German troops, after brisk fighting, according to advices received here.

MORE RECORDS AT FUR SALE

The Fourth Day of Big Fur Auction Showed Total Sale of \$900,000.

New York, Feb. 6.—Over \$900,000 worth of furs were sold during the fourth day of the annual mid-winter fur auction sale now being held in this city. This brings the total for the week thus far, up to approximately \$3,900,000. When the sale started it was estimated that \$6,000,000 worth of furs were to be offered. Mink featured today's offerings, and the record high price of \$13.50 was reached for the best skins in lively bidding. The collection of mink included a large percentage of fresh caught pelts of high quality. Marmot was in strong demand, due to the development of a new American process for dyeing it a rich grey effect, thus giving it the appearance of dyed muskrat. The best marmot pelts brought \$125. Other prices for the day were: Civet cat, 75 cents; hair seal, \$6.20; flying squirrel, \$1.10; Japanese martin, \$6.75; Japanese mink, \$1.85; stone martin, 40 cents. Compared to the prices obtained at the auction sale held last October, the following changes were made: Marmot, unchanged; Civet cat, 20 per cent up; hair seal, 15 per cent down; flying squirrel, 15 per cent up; Japanese martin, 20 per cent up; mink, northern pelts, 10 per cent up; and southwestern pelts, unchanged.

CANADIANS WHO FELL ON FLANDERS FIELDS WILL LIE AS THEY FOUGHT

Comrades in Life They Will Be Comrades in Death Facing the Line They Fought to Hold—Imperial War Graves Commission Issues Its Report to Various Governments of the Empire.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Canadians who gave up their lives for their country on the battle fields of France and Flanders will lie as they fought, together facing the line they died to hold. Comrades in life, they will be comrades in death.

The Imperial War Graves Commission, of which Sir George Perley, presenting Canada, was a member, has issued its report to the various governments of the Empire. The following memorandum is issued by the British Department here: "Among other matters, which were discussed by the Imperial War Graves Commission, were two important questions—First—The bringing into cemeteries of bodies buried in isolated graves on the battlefields, and, secondly, the exhumation of bodies, whether in isolated graves, or in cemeteries, in order to transfer them to the various countries. 'The commission recognized the existence of a sentiment in favor of leaving the bodies of the dead where they fell, but in view of the actual conditions, regarded it as impracticable. Over 15,000 such scattered graves are known in France and Belgium. In certain districts, notably those of Ypres and the Somme battlefields, they are thickly strewn over areas measuring several miles in length and breadth. These areas will shortly be restored to cultivation, or, possibly, be afforested and the bodies cannot remain undisturbed. They are, therefore, to be exhumed and buried in cemeteries where they can be cared for."

WILSON TO TAKE COLONY PLAN TO U.S. PUBLIC

People Will Be Asked to Express Their Approval of Control in the Far East.

England Urges Action Empire Insists America Must Share in the Burdens of Helping Small Nations.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER (Special Cable to N. Y. Tribune and St. John Standard) (Copyright, 1919, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) Paris, Feb. 6.—When President Wilson returns to Washington I venture to predict that one of his first steps will be to open a campaign having for its object the winning of American popular approval of a scheme under which the United States will assume the responsibility for the policing and control of the Near East. To date I understand that the American representatives have related all attempts to get him to commit America to the assistance of the British Empire cannot bear the cost of maintaining troops and reorganizing those territories formerly held by the Turks. They hold that the American plan for preserving the peace of the world depends largely upon America's willingness to share responsibility. Await Public's Verdict. The American delegates have met all appeals of their British and French associates with the plea that the American public is not prepared to embark upon an European program. But the stage has been reached where that argument fails to satisfy the practical European mind. It is recognized that a tremendous amount of work must be done by Mr. Wilson before he can get his countrymen to agree to the acceptance of further foreign obligations, but they also believe that in the American missionary organizations working in Syria and Armenia he already has a body favorably inclined toward participation in Near Eastern affairs. In addition to the sentimental and moral reasons advanced there will be presented during the coming campaign. The very fact that Mr. Wilson has not yet committed America to this prospect shows that the whole colonial situation is still unsettled. It is true that decisions have been reached which give a fair idea of the allocations, but the final settlement is delayed until the decision of the American people is known. Proof of both of these points is found in the violent protests of Premier Balfour of Australia and his declaration that he will continue to fight. I think it is a fair assumption that Mr. Wilson has agreed with Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau, but that he is not at all certain of American opinion on this point. He is certain to attempt to convert America.

SPORTING GOSSIP

High Class Rolling Witnessed in the Local Alleys—Late Vincent Kelly's Record Remains Unbeaten.

The Y.M.C.I. always hold the record for the highest individual string so far this season. Two players of these alleys—one in the league games and the other in the local alleys—were H. Sullivan, and a visitor to the alleys some time ago, chalked up 143 and 148 respectively.

The Victoria alleys come next in highest individual score. Foster Thornton, bowling 133 a short time ago, previously to the mark set on the Y.M.C.I. alleys. H. Sullivan, who bowled on Black's alleys in a league game in the City League, about three weeks ago, marked 132, as his score in the second string of the game, this remains the record for Black's alleys so far this season. The old mark of the late Vincent Kelly, who was killed in France with the 144th Battalion, remains as the record for the city. Kelly at that time rolled 176; and since then, the nearest reached to his score is said to have been 156, rolled some time last season on the Victoria alleys—the name of the player being unknown. The players on the different alleys are getting into excellent trim, and some real high strings are expected daily. In the point of the highest averages in the league games the Y.M.C.I. aggregations hold first place again, as all the players have placed up on the board high averages, which in general comparison to the other teams in the city, is a most creditable showing. When the extra alley is placed in the Y.M.C.I. by the Catholic Army Huts for all soldiers, and under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, some real live bowling is expected, as some of the soldiers, and it may be added, the majority of those visiting the Y.M.C.I., are wizards at the game of Ten Pins, and are never lost in the forest, for Campbell Bros. axe could not bend down more timber than the "boys" do when feeling in trim. On Thistle Ice. The rinks skipped by H. W. Stubbs and D. Currie, were the contenders last night on the Thistle Ice, in the junior match, and "Happy" won out by a score of 15 to 10. For the first half of the match "David" put it all over the other rink, but after that he was another story. Following is the score and rinks: Stubbs. Currie. G.B. Rivers J. A. Likely C.J. Warwick R. P. Jackson W.H. Gambell A. G. McMillin H.W. Stubbs D. Currie Skip.....15 Skip.....10

OBITUARY

William Armstrong. Waterford, Feb. 6.—On Friday evening, Jan. 31, at seven p.m., death removed one of Waterford's oldest and most respected and honored residents in the person of William Armstrong. The deceased had been ill for several years, and was confined to his bed for some months before his death. He was 78 years of age, and was born in St. John, and was the son of the late John and Mary Armstrong of Hammond. He was an enterprising and successful farmer, also an extensive lumber contractor for the C. M. Bostwick Co., of Great Britain, and for a number of years resided in the person of William Armstrong. The deceased had been ill for several years, and was confined to his bed for some months before his death. He was 78 years of age, and was born in St. John, and was the son of the late John and Mary Armstrong of Hammond. He was an enterprising and successful farmer, also an extensive lumber contractor for the C. M. 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