POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. XVI., No. 51. PAGES ONE TO TEN. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919 TWENTY PAGES—ONE CENT.

ALL TRIM ABOARD VESSEL BUT CREW HAD VANISHED

Nova Scotia Schooner Marion G. Douglas Provides Sea Mystery

Abandoned off Scilly For no Apparent Reason—Boarders Find Everything in Good Order But no Trace of Crew

Montreal, Nov. 29—A London cable to the Gazette says:—

A weird story of the sea, recalling the mystery of the Marie Coleste, comes from a Scilly correspondent. Soon after daybreak yesterday a three masted fore and aft rigged schooner was seen to the north of the islands near Shipmen Head, Brighter Island. By her behavior it was apparent that she was in difficulties, and probably a derelict. On being approached the latter was found to be the case, and on boarding her the Brighter men were astonished to find that, though every member of the crew had left, everything was in perfect order and the ship in no way damaged.

All the sails were furled and all the boats were aboard, including a smart motor launch. What can have happened to the crew or what caused them to leave the ship is not known. As she was laden with wood, there could never have been any danger of her sinking.

The derelict, which has been brought to a safe anchorage, is the Marion G. Douglas. She was built in 1917 on the Fox River, N. S., and owned by W. N. Reinhardt. She is a valuable vessel and there will be a considerable amount of salvage to be divided among the Brighter men.

LATER.

Halifax, Nov. 29—W. N. Reinhardt of La Have, N. S., managing owner of the schooner Marion Douglas, which has been towed into a United Kingdom port, said today that he had received a telegram from Capt. S. R. Corkum, master of the schooner, to the effect that the vessel was abandoned in a sinking condition, her rudder and steering gear gone and so damaged that the crew could not handle her.

"Captain Corkum is one of the best skippers in Nova Scotia," said Mr. Reinhardt, "and he would not abandon the ship unless her condition was serious." He said he had also received today a cablegram signed "Peacock, Glasgow," advising him of the salvage of the schooner and asking for instructions. He is leaving the whole matter in the hands of Dale & Co., underwriters of the hull and cargo.

Captain Corkum and his crew were taken off the Marion Douglas by one of the Botwood Lumber Company steamers and taken into Botwood, Notre Dame Bay, Nfld.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE WINTER FAIR

Is Halifax to Get a Big Government Cold Storage Plant?

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 29—E. P. Bradt, deputy minister of agriculture, has returned from Amherst, where he has been arranging for the Maritime Winter Fair on Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 18. While there he assisted in the appointing of committees to look after the work and have charge of the various departments at the fair. Entries for poultry promised to be more numerous than ever. Both dairy and beef cattle will also be well represented. Long wool and short wool sheep as well as swine also will be numerous.

The following judges were appointed for the various departments: Dairy cattle, Holstein, D. Archibald, Ottawa; Ayrshires, A. D. Hunter, Madwell. Beef cattle, Geo. Day, Guelph. Sheep, long wool, John Guardhouse; short wool, W. A. Dryden. Swine, J. I. Flett, Hamilton, Ont. Poultry, Richard Oke, London, Ont.

At the meeting it was said that prospects were bright for the establishment at Halifax of a big government cold storage plant in connection with the terminals. The matter of an abattoir was also reported to be under consideration.

LLOYD GEORGE SILENT AT PRESENT ABOUT TRIAL OF KAISER

London, Nov. 29—In a printed parliamentary reply to questions asked him on the subject, Premier Lloyd George declares it is not expedient to say more regarding the proposed trial of former Emperor William of Germany "and other criminals" than that an enormous mass of evidence, including many thousands of depositions, have been examined, and that the final list of accused persons is under consideration.

REFUSE WAGES DEMANDS OF COTTON MILL EMPLOYES

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 29—The request for an increase in wages of twenty-five per cent., asked by the textile operatives on Nov. 15, was refused yesterday by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association. In Fall River a wage demand has also been rejected. More than 60,000 operatives are employed in the mills of the two cities.

The shooting season for big game closes today. During the period allowed for hunting some splendid specimens of moose and deer have been shot in the province.

Lord Leverhulme Tells Boston Business Men How To Fight Unrest

Advocates Profit Sharing as The Way to Settlement

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

Speaks of Six-Hour Day—Declares Present Conditions Give Heathiest Sign—Rev. Mr. Allen Talks of Conditions in England and Gives Some Gossip

(Special to Times.)

Boston, Nov. 29—A new creed was born last night when Lord Leverhulme of Port Sunlight, Eng., before 600 members of the Chamber of Commerce, advocated profit sharing as the only way to battle with industrial unrest. He appealed to the business men of America to consider the human element in dealing with their employes—"that human element which is essential to all progress"—to establish the six-hour working day for employes and the formation of a full co-partnership between employers and employes.

"You can depend upon it that the same human hearts beat here in America and in England as did fifty years ago," said Lord Levenhulme. "But the difficulty is very great here in America as in England where these huge organizations have become so large that they have no soul to save and no body to kick." He likened a business organization without loyalty to the firm among the employes as a dry stone wall with no mortar to hold the stones together.

"I should fail my duty," he said, "if I did not point out the pitfalls that we have to face. I have all my life found it so hard to get people to understand that if you treat a human being as you would wish a human being to treat yourself; if you provide a good house for your working people to live in and endeavor to help them all by a share of the profits, I am always sick when I hear at public meetings that it is only philanthropy."

Lord Leverhulme went on to say that if anyone approached the subject of copartnership and profit-sharing with the

(Continued on page 7, seventh column.)

BRITAIN TO GET 70 PER CENT. OF HUN TONNAGE

Paris, Nov. 28—The supreme council today adopted the British suggestion for partition of the German war fleet. Under the arrangement, Great Britain will receive seventy per cent of the total tonnage, France ten per cent, Italy ten per cent, Japan eight per cent, and the United States two per cent.

France is to get ten of the German submarines. France is allowed this number, it is explained, because during the war she was unable to build to the extent of others of the Allies, her plants being devoted to the making of munitions for the use of all. The present understanding is that the remainder of the submarines will be broken up.

Despatches from Paris yesterday said the supreme council also had decided that France would get at least five light cruisers and ten torpedo boats for reasons identical with those given in the allotment of the submarines.

Italy, it was said, was likewise to get a similar allotment of the smaller warships.

FREDERICTON IMPORTS IN NOVEMBER LARGER

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, Nov. 29—Customs receipts for November here show an increase of $79,780 in value of imports compared with the same month of 1918 and an increase of $8,152.62 in duty paid.

Chief Forester G. H. Prince had returned after a tour of inspection of the forest telephone line being constructed to Little Bald Mountain. Twenty-two miles of line having been built, eighteen miles remain to be constructed. The coming of snow has greatly improved transportation and it is expected the line will be finished by December 15. Tree construction is employed. Enough slack is given to allow trees to fall across the main wire and bear it to the ground without breaking the connection. The construction party is composed practically all of returned soldiers.

The new C. P. R. train schedule which will go into effect on Sunday will make a great difference to Fredericton. There will be no through St. John train and the extreme early and extremely late trains will be eliminated.

The vocational committee of Fredericton is preparing to add a pre-vocational course for those who did not have the benefit of a thorough primary school education. This course will begin after the new year.

Another cold night strengthened the ice in the St. John river.

TIME TABLE CHANGES.

The changes in the time tables of the C. P. R. and C. N. R., which have frequently been referred to in The Times, including the running of two Montreal trains by the C. P. R., will go into effect on Monday.

INTEREST NOW IN COAL FIELDS

Question of What Will Happen If Coal Is Not Brought Out

Washington, Nov. 29—The battle ground of the conflict over a new wage scale in the bituminous coal industry today shifted to the various fields in all sections of the country. Operators returning here to attempt to re-open their mines, and ready to pay the 14 per cent wage advance suggested by Fuel Administrator Garfield, received the assurance of the government that troops were ready to protect any miners wishing to return to work. At the same time notice was served that the failure to cooperate with the government in restoring coal production to normal would result in federal control of the properties.

Federal district attorneys have been instructed relative to proceeding against either operators or miners restricting the output of coal, and the department of justice is awaiting developments.

FOOTBALL CAUSED DEATH OF FIVE

Chicago, Nov. 29—Football claimed five victims during the 1919 season, according to reports to the Associated Press today. The number of deaths, the lowest in years, was five less than in 1918, and seven under the toll of two years ago. Development of the open style of play to supplant the dangerous smashing game, is mainly responsible for the decreasing number of fatalities, in the opinion of experts.

Virtually all of the victims of the 1919 season were players not participating in games conducted under strict physical requirements. They were, with one exception, high school players who entered the games without expert training.

GREAT GAIN IN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS HERE IN NOVEMBER

Custom house receipts for November show a marked increase over the corresponding month in 1918. The figures are:

	1919.	1918.
Duties	$483,758.41	$280,021.93
Sick mariners' fees	422.26	706.42
Total	$484,180.67	$280,728.35

THE WINNIPEG TRIAL

Winnipeg, Nov. 29—A. J. Andrews, K. C., counsel for the crown, made the statement tonight at the trial of R. B. Russell, charged with seditious conspiracy and committing a common nuisance, that seditious conspiracy was established at the Walker Theatre meeting in Winnipeg, December, 1918.

The declaration came in response to a question by Mr. Justice Metcalfe as to whether Mr. Andrews contended that seditious conspiracy had its inception at the Calgary convention or any other meeting, Mr. Andrews making it after stating that he did not purpose to fix the place or time of inception, as it had been a growing conspiracy.

Yesterday four witnesses were called, but they were stood aside till technical points raised by Robert Cassidy, K. C., Vancouver, defense counsel, had been settled.

A night session was featured by a legal battle of permissibility of references to speeches made at the Walker Theatre meeting as evidence. His lordship ruled that references to speeches made at the meeting could be made and T. L. Peters, a local real estate man, was called to testify. He said that the tenor of the speeches made would have the distinct tendency to encourage men to take extreme measures.

STEAMER GROUNDS NEAR MONTREAL

Montreal, Nov. 29—Setting sail yesterday for South African ports, the steamer Bassa, 4,044 tons, formerly the War Pointer of the Elder Dempster Line, ran aground within sight of her pier, and is stranded on a mud bank in the stream near Tarte Pier. The mishap is attributed to a defect in the steering gear just as the vessel was making a turn. She is the last boat of the Elder Dempster South African service to leave this season, and was carrying a full cargo and mails.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL TO BE RAILWAY CENTRE

London, Nov. 29—After visiting Woolwich arsenal to inquire into the question of a reduction of the staff there, Premier Lloyd George yesterday said the arsenal probably would be developed as a railway centre in order to meet the world shortage in locomotives.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I had a dreadful time last night. Filled with the new spirit of the Commercial Club—"

"I thought you'd quit drinkin'," interjected Hiram.

"This was not a distilled spirit," said the reporter, "but the spirit of confidence, of hope, of progress and high achievement."

"Oh, all right," said Hiram. "Fire away."

"Filled with that spirit," continued the reporter, "I went to a meeting in East St. John. It was a very harmonious and delightful meeting until somebody suggested that the district unite with the city of St. John. Then the roof rose and the balloon went up. The things they said about St. John and the city council and the streets and roads and other things were painful in the extreme. One described how in crossing the Marsh Bridge, just before the frost was sent by a pitying Providence, he had to climb on top of the fence to escape the mud from passing vehicles. Another had sprained his ankle and broken repeated resolutions against profane utterances while walking along the so-called sidewalk to Kain's Corner. A third told how the fine road constructed by the provincial government had been dug up and blown up by the city water department and left like a section of No Man's Land. Another said if they became part of the city they would have to pay taxes to be wasted in the city while they got nothing. Another said St. John was dead in trespasses and sin. I raised my humble voice in protest and told them about the new spirit that is now abroad, but they dared me to walk home instead of taking a car and see for myself what they endured. I feel it my duty to warn the members of the city council not to venture into that locality except in an armored car—if they could get it over the roads."

"They might take a tank," said Hiram.

"A capital suggestion," said the reporter. "I think that perhaps a tank could go over that road."

"It couldn't go out the Mash Road to the One Mile House," said Hiram—"not even a tank."

"And they all used to go out there," sadly observed the reporter. "How times have changed."

TWENTY-SEVEN CASES OF SMALLPOX ARE IN A MONTREAL MATERNITY HOME

Montreal, Nov. 29—Twenty-nine cases of smallpox have been reported to the city health authorities and twenty-seven of them have broken out in one building in the city, "La Misericorde," a maternity home, which has been promptly placed under quarantine. The maternity cases in the hospital number about thirty.

The other cases of smallpox are at the civic hospital, where the number of cases is just one less than last week.

GOVERNMENT WINS

London, Nov. 28—The government won a sweeping victory in the House of Commons today when the motion of William Brace, a Labor leader, calling for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the cost of production, the output and prices of coal, was rejected. The government received 254 votes as against 59 for the measure.

CORSICAIN ON THE WAY

Ottawa, Nov. 29—Militia headquarters has been advised of the sailing of the steamship Corsican, with eighteen officers and fifty-three other ranks for St. John. She is expected to dock on Dec. 4.

VOTE TO GO OUT ON STRIKE AT SYDNEY, N. S., TODAY

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 28—As a result of the company deciding to accept further orders from the Dominion Iron and Steel Company the moulders employed by the Sydney Foundry and Machine Works decided to go on strike tomorrow.

Earthquake Shocks.

Paris, Nov. 29—A slight earthquake shock, lasting seven seconds, was felt at 9.40 o'clock last night at Cannes, in the Riviera. A heavy shock was also experienced a half hour after midnight at Foix, forty-five miles south of Toulouse, at the foot of the Pyrennes. Only slight damage was done at either place.

Phelix and Pherdinand WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Synopsis—A storm which promises to develop great energy is moving northward towards the Great Lakes, while another pronounced cold wave is coming in over the western provinces. Storm signals are displayed at lake stations.

Mild and Showery.

Maritime—Moderate winds and fair today. Sunday, fresh south and southwest gales, mild and showery.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Southerly winds, snow and rain tonight. Sunday southwest gales, showery. Monday, much colder.

Regard Coercion In Ireland With Distrust

Times Fears Affairs Drift Towards Disaster

BEAVERBROOK AND THE MOVIES

Sir Auckland Geddes in Hot Water Over Coal Situation—British Weekly Post Says Public Have no Confidence in Him

(Special Cable to Times by F. A. McKenzie. Copyright.)

London, Nov. 29—The government's action in suppressing the Sinn Feiners and allied organizations throughout Ireland is believed to mark the commencement of a vigorous winter campaign of suppression, a sequel to Irish outrages. In Munster alone, nine members of the constabulary have been killed and fourteen wounded, and one soldier has been killed and nine wounded during the past year. There is general agreement that the new move is a mere negation policy, and that coercion without a simultaneous definite plan of political conciliation may only precipitate serious conflict.

The Times criticizes the proclamation, confessing its suspicion that there lies behind it yet something worse than ineptitude, more dangerous than futilities. It says:

"It is with the greatest disquietude we learn that on the eve of the hoped-for announcement of the Irish policy of the government there has been inaugurated yet another sweeping measure of coercion for which no justification, if justification there be, has been advanced, and which bears a prima facie menace to the prospects of any satisfactory settlement of the Irish problem."

It fears that Irish affairs are drifting unchecked towards disaster.

The Express fears the action will precipitate a conflict which sane men of all parts must dread.

Lord Beaverbrook.

The Kinematograph announces that Lord Beaverbrook is joining the board of Provincial Kinematograph Theatres, adding that those who are aware of what is moving will be able to interpret this news item in full and correct sense. The rest will no doubt learn in full time.

Sir Auckland Geddes' reputation received a severe jolt here from his action in reducing the price of household coal by ten shillings a ton to the public. While welcoming the reduction the public is convinced gross official mismanagement is revealed in the whole control of coal prices. Newspapers amuse themselves by satirically displaying Geddes' contradictory announcements. The British Weekly Post expresses the general opinion:

"The public have no confidence in Auckland Geddes, who is evidently served by men who cannot get out accurate figures. They are perpetually in a maze dealing with facts which ought not after all to be very difficult of verification. Auckland's blundering has irritated everyone, and created an impression of general helplessness and incapacity in dealing with the chief industry of the country, an industry on which the happiness and prosperity of the country depend more than on any other. When the public come to think that no reliance can be placed on the man whom they pay for taking charge of the coal industry the result is uneasiness which is not helpful either to the government or the state."

LABOR LOSES IN WINNIPEG VOTING

Fail to Get Control of The City Council And Mayor Grey is Re-elected

Winnipeg, Nov. 29—The great fight of the labor faction to gain control of the civic government of Winnipeg has resulted in failure. The election of Mayor Gray, heading the citizens' law and order forces, by the substantial majority of 3,013 and the success of four citizens' aldermanic candidates assure the latter element a majority in the city council. Three labor aldermanic candidates, Alderman John Queen, one of the eight strike leaders charged with seditious conspiracy; H. Jones and J. Blumberg were returned. Successful citizens' candidates for aldermen are J. G. Sullivan, F. O. Fowler, F. H. Davidson and G. F. Fisher.

The campaign was the most seronuous in the city's history, strike issues always holding the centre of the stage; some candidates indeed referred to the election as the "second round of the strike." The labor element promised, if returned, to reinstate all city employes who lost their places during the strike, which would have meant the throwing out of employment of more than 150 returned soldiers; to exempt from taxation homes valued at $3,000 or under, and to give the right to city employes to be affiliated with any organization they saw fit.

Labor's attempt to get representation on the school board, on the face of almost complete returns, has been unsuccessful.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29—The citizen candidates polled nearly 6,000 more votes than the labor candidates. This is very interesting in view of the fact that next year's fight may be waged with the ward system abolished. Another outstanding feature is that of the fifteen labor candidates placed in the field only four were successful. The line-up for the 1920 city council follows:

Mayor—Charles F. Gray.

Aldermen—

Citizens—J. Sparling, J. C. H. Sullivan, F. O. Fowler, A. H. Rulford, G. Fisher, H. Gray, F. H. Davidson.

Labor—E. Robinson, John Queen, A. A. Heaps, W. B. Simpson, J. Blumberg, J. L. Wiginton, H. Jones.

Seven of the aldermen elected last year, Sparling, Pulford, Gray, Robinson, Heaps, Simpson and Wiginton, are serving two-year terms. There is just a possible recount in ward 6, where Alderman R. H. Ramlin was declared beaten by 110. There was eighty-nine spoiled ballots in this ward, and many recounts on such a close vote reversed the decision.

The vote was far the heaviest on record, being nearly double that of 1917, when 15,000 votes were polled. The actual vote yesterday was 28,144. The "silent vote" also came out strongly.

It was in many respects a case of north Winnipeg versus south Winnipeg, with the south having the better of the argument in actual count. But the north won in the pinches, and thus gained two seats for the laborites. Sweeping victories were also won by Alderman F. O. Fowler in Ward 2, Alderman J. Fisher in Ward 3 and J. G. Sullivan, a newcomer, in Ward 1. Alderman A. McLennan, defeated in Elmwood on the citizens' ticket, had been in the council since 1913. Alderman Hamlin had been a member for two years.

The laborites carried only one seat on the school board. This was in Ward 5, their stronghold, where Mrs. A. Alcin defeated the sitting member, M. Steinkopf.

The by-law providing for the election of a new bridge to cost $250,000 across the Assiniboia River at Maryland street was carried, but the by-law providing for the establishment of a municipal dairy, purchasing the private plants, was defeated.

This morning Mayor Gray expressed the belief that if the elections had been fought over the city at large instead of the ward system, there would not have been a labor man returned.

COURT ACTION RE TWO MORE MARRIAGES

Montreal, Nov. 29—Two marriages were annulled by judgment yesterday of the superior court. Thomas McDonald petitioned to have his marriage with Sarah Evens set aside because it was not valid under the law of the Catholic church. He is a Catholic, and he said he was married to Miss Evens on March 16, 1917, at St. Stephen's (Anglican) church, Lachine. He said he had no dispensation from the Catholic church authorities to get married in a non-Catholic church. Proof having been put into the record that the marriage had been declared invalid as regarded by the Catholic church, and there being no contest on behalf of Sarah Evens, Justice Coderre gave judgment declaring the marriage null and void.

Hannah Alexander, wife of George Fisher, sought to have the marriage of her daughter by her first marriage, Violet Jeffs, set aside on the main ground that she was a minor when she married, at Ottawa on April 3, 1919, a returned soldier named Angus Gordon. The petitioner said she did not consent to the marriage. Moreover, her daughter was a Catholic and the ceremony took place before a non-Catholic clergyman. There was no appearance of either parties to the marriage, and judgment was rendered by Mr. Justice Coderre granting the petition.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER ON CO-OPERATION WITH FRENCH CANADIANS

Toronto, Nov. 29—"We would like, of course, to see closer mutual relations with the French-Canadian universities," said Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, yesterday, in reference to a suggestion by Leon Mercier Gouin that the universities, by scholarships and interchanges of professors, could help materially in the unification of Canada.

"Quite a few of our modern language students go down there for practical training in French," he added. "Something might be done in the way of scholarships. All the Canadian universities, of course, meet at Laval next May, and something may come from that conference. As for the interchange of professors, that would be more difficult."

S. S. PRESIDENT GRANT WAS IN DIFFICULTIES

Boston, Nov. 28—Distress calls from trans-Atlantic steamer President Grant today announced there had been a boiler explosion. No details were given. The position of the President Grant was given as latitude 40.18 north, longitude 64.36 west. The steamer is bound from New York to Brest. The President Grant sent a later message by wireless that she would need no assistance.

CONDENSED NEWS

Paul Jourdain, member of the chamber of deputies from the Upper Rhine district of Alsace, has been appointed minister of labor of France, succeeding M. Colliard, resigned.

Vitterio Scialoia, Italian minister of foreign affairs, arrived in Paris this morning.

Dr. V. S. Groulx of Valleyfield, Que., charged by a coroner's jury with manslaughter in connection with the death of Della Roy, who succumbed to the effects of an illegal operation, will be tried in Beauharnois.

CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON COMES TO END

Only One Matter Was Left For Vote Today

Eight-Hour Day and 48-Hour Week Adopted by 82 to 2—Against Night Employment of Women and Children in Industrial Establishments

Washington, Nov. 29—(Canadian Press Limited staff correspondent)—The International Labor Conference, under the League of Nations will conclude its work today. Already its main conventions and recommendations have received the final two-thirds vote. There remains, indeed, but one convention to receive the final vote, the convention in regard to the employment of women before and after child birth. Progress yesterday was swift. Many of the delegates are to sail for Europe during the week-end.

There was fear that a quorum might not be present for the formal votes should the usual speeches be allowed and guillotine time schedules lopped off discussion with monotonous regularity. Final votes taken in the afternoon were:

1.—Convention of the eight hour day and forty-eight hour week in industrial establishments adopted by eighty-two to two, the two votes against were those of S. R. Parsons, Canadian employers' delegate, and G. Paus, Norwegian employers' delegates. The Canadian government delegates and the Canadian workers' delegates supported the convention.

2.—Convention on unemployment. Adopted by eighty-seven to five. All Canadian delegates voted in favor.

3.—Children's charter. Adopted by ninety-one to three. All Canadian delegates voted in favor.

4.—Convention to forbid employment of women in industrial establishments during the night, adopted by ninety-four to one. All Canadian delegates voted in favor.

5.—Convention to forbid employment of young persons in industrial establishments during the night. For, ninety-seven; against, none.

6.—Recommendation favoring reciprocity of workers' rights, adopted by eighty to nine. Hon. N. W. Rowell did not vote. Senator Robertson, the other Canadian government delegate, with the Canadian employers' delegates, and the Canadian workers' delegates supported the recommendation.

7.—Recommendation that states, with a view to their abolition, should license private employment agencies charging fees. Adopted by seventy-eight to nine. All Canadian delegates in favor.

8.—Recommendation that recruiting of bodies of workers in one country for employment in another should not be permitted except by mutual agreement between countries concerned and after consultation with employers and workers in the industries concerned. Adopted by sixty to twenty-four. Canadian vote:—For, workers delegates; against, government and employers' delegates.

9.—Recommendation that each state shall take steps to establish an effective system of unemployment insurance. Adopted by seventy-three to eleven. Canadian vote:—For, government delegates and workers' delegates; against, employers' delegate.

In connection with unemployment a further recommendation was adopted by eighty-three votes to four, all the Canadian delegates supporting the recommendation. It was that, so far as possible, public work should be reserved for periods of unemployment and for districts most affected by unemployment.

Without a dissenting vote additional recommendations received the final approving vote. These recommend disinfection of wool infected anthrax spores; prohibition of the use of white phosphorus in match manufacture; that women and young persons be excluded from employment in processes where there is danger of lead poisoning.

Amendments made by the conference to the one convention still before the session, that concerning the employment of women before and after child birth, are apparently a source of tribulation to the drafting committee. The amendments are indefinite, conflicting in meaning.

The conference, as Mr. Cartier, Belgian employers' delegate, put it, votes first one way and then the opposite way, then the first way back again.

Now the trouble is to put uniformity into the minds of the conference. Just before adjournment last night, Dr. M. Hudson, legal advisor, appeared with three drafts and suggested that the conference might take its choice. It was decided, however, to hold the matter over until today. In the meantime the drafts will be considered.

The chairman urged caution "in rushing an important question through at the close of the session." On delegates being questioned, it was found that more than a quorum could be present this morning. The conference therefore adjourned till today.

ALBERTA APPEARS TO BE WINNING FIGHT AGAINST SMALLPOX

Regina, Sask., Nov. 28—The smallpox situation in the east end of the province, where it was feared for a time might develop into an epidemic of some proportions, appears to have been relieved by the energetic steps taken by the Alberta authorities. There have been no new cases reported during the last twenty-four hours in the district about Estevan, where the outbreak occurred. The school children and a large number of the adults have been vaccinated.