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Deadlock in Big U. S. Steel Strike Imperial War Veterans in Canada Still Shows No Sign of Breaking To Get Canadian Rate of Pensions

RNY VETERANS AND IMPERIALS

uggest Gratuities for British Reservists-Estimates on Re-establishment.

nadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The fireworks nich were expected to be uncovered today's meetings of the special mmittee on soldiers' civil re-estab-hment did not materialize. Instead, e committee dealt largely with fig-es supplied by witnesses from the my and Navy Veterans and the Im-rial Veterans, while Sergt. J. Harry ynn of the Gratuity League addressa meeting downtown.

There was a fairly large attendance There was a fairly large attendance the afternoon session, but when it as announced that Mr. Flynn would to be heard, the "gallery" melted vay to nothing in a few minutes.

E. Browne-Wilkinson, of the Army in Navy Veterans, Winnipeg unit, cupied the stand nearly all afterson. He further outlined the demands his organization for larger pensions his organization for larger pensions widows, dependants and disabled en; greater aid to re-establishment, id equal treatment in regard to atuities and training for Canadians no served with the imperial forces.

Require \$9,000,000

In the evening Major Scharschmidt the imperial veterans estimated the rand total required for proper retablishment of all classes of eximerial service men as \$9,000,000. Hon. A. Calder estimated it would be over 3,000,000, using Major Scharscmidt's rures on the various classes, and revised total was \$9,457,000. This as for re-establishing 52,000 men, of hom 20,000 had not gone overseas, lost of the latter were R. A. F. men ho were held in Toronto.

Retraining — Pensions for Widows and Children.

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Army and Navy Views, J. W. Edwards (Prontenac) asked r. Wilkinson if he knew that in the ingston unit of the Army and Navy eterans the commandant was paid a alary of \$1200 or \$1400 a year, and e had never worn a service uniform, he witness replied that this was a latter of local administration, and, s far as he knew, only the headquarers officials were paid.

"But don't think you can pay us for ghting for you, because you can't." he witness told the committee. "If you think the country can afford 2000, then give it to us; if you don't, then give every man the best you can oget him back into civil life."

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Liberal Unionists to Stand By Government Another Year

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The political situation is still in a somewhat fluid and unsettled state. The Unionist caucus will not be held before Thursday and not their unless the prime minister's health is sufficiently improved to permit him to attend. The Liberal Unionists had a conference today, but the question of organizing the Unionists had a conference today, but the question of organizing the Unionist party as a permanent organization was not even discussed. There was an exchange of views and a general disposition to stand by the government for another year at least. A resolution was finally passed commending the government for its good work during the war and expressing the hope that an after-the-war policy would be evolved by the prime minister, which would command the confidence of the country. All the Liberal ministers were present at the conference, but apparently took no steps to commit their followers to the formation of a permanent union party.

CANADA TO PENSION ALL EX-IMPERIALS; SAME RATE AS C.E.F.

Applies to the 50,000 Men Who Enlisted From the Dominion - Plan Includes Treatment and Vocational Retraining — Pensions for

necessary, vocational retraining prosthetic appliances under the same rates and conditions as applied to ex-members of the Canadian forces. Altho the care of ex-members of the Imperial forces, who enlisted from Canada to the number of about 50.0 is not one of the duties with whi

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The Army and Navy Veterans see further assistance in re-establishment to returned men as a necessity, hey demand an adequate pension to idows, dependents and disabled men and there should be some insurance rovision for returned men.

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ONTARIO HISTORY BEARS BLOT OF NICKEL SCANDAL

Says Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.L.A., Attacking Government-Dewart on Hydro.

Special to The Terente World.

Whitby. Sept. 30.—An impassioned protest against the supply of Ontario nickel to the Germans in war time by Mrs. Raph Smith of Vancouver, B.C., the only woman member of any legislative assembly in Canada, and a blunt declaration by H. H. Dewart, the Liberal leader, that Premier Hearst is opposed to Hydro-radial construction, marked the nomination convention of South Ontario Liberals here today.

Service—Scottish Railway Offers Men Advance Over Present Wage—Troops on Duty in London Depots.

London, Sept. 30.—The executive of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has decided against a strike. Metoday.

Mr. Dewart made his first deliverance on the Hydro question, and gave all the credit to the municipalities and Beck, declaring that he and the Liberal party are for Hydro development and Hydro-radial construction.

W. A. Dryden, son of the late Hon, John Dryden, presided. There were 500 people in the hall when Mr. Dewart arrived, and he got a most enthusiastic reception. Nearly 100 ladies were present.

W. E. N. Sinclair, Oshawa, former local member for the riding, was unanimously nominated He was defeated in the 1914 election by a majority of 52 by the Conservative, Charles

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servative party.

The Liberals are advocates of public ownership, and Mr. Dewart would not allow Premier Hearst to get away with cheap talk.

Mrs. Ralph Smith said the ballot will be as safe in the hands of women as of men. Her own election was admitted to have been the cleanest ever held in British Columbia, and with less spoiled hallots.

the next seven days. Huge quantities of whiskey are arriving daily at the bonded warehouses here from the distilleries in Kentucky. advance orders are being placed with wholesalers by hundreds, and bartenders and waiters have been called back to their posts in anticipation of a rich harvest before January 16, when the constitutional prohibition amendment roses into effective to the prohibition amendment roses into effective the constitutional and the constitutional prohibition amendment roses into effective the constitutional and the constitutional and the constitutional and the constitutional and the constitution of t

BRITISH ENGINEERS' EXECUTIVE OPPOSE -JOINING IN STRIKE

London Underground Railway Starts Eight-Minute

has decided against a strike. Mechanics, however, must refuse work
previously done by members of the
national union of railway men.

Lefth, Sept. 30.—The Caledonian
Railway has posted notices offering
men returning to work 25 per cent.
above the present wage and also precedence for future promotion. Protection is assured.

Southampton, Sept. 30.—Passengers
arriving here yesterday from New
York on board the White Star liner
Adriatic have been sent by special
train to London.

Men Object to Troops.

London. Rept. 30.—The district
underground railway started an eightminute service today between Hammersmith and Mansion House stations.

minute service tous, of 52 by the Conservative, Charles Calder.

Mr. Sinelair, in accepting the nomination, recalled that when a member of the house he voted for woman's franchise, which was then voted down by the government. In this election the government is claiming oredit for giving the vote to the women. (Laughter.)

It is amusing he said, to see the flaming posters of Sie William Hearst claiming what he has done for Ontario by the Hydre while Sir Adam Beet is failing away from the Constraint by the Hydre while Sir Adam Beet is failing away from the Constraint by the Hydre will be servative party.

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VOLUNTEERS' READY RESPONSE IN STRIKE

Reuter DesPatch.

London. Sept. 30.—The response to the government's appeal for volunteers continues astonishingly great. Members of the Cavalry Club, Royal Air Force Club. colonels, majors, barristers. consulting, electrical, mechanical and civil engineers are to be found among the stokers at the underground powerhouse, and undertaking traffic duties at stations, working lifts, etc.

The latest news from South

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The latest news from South Wales shows that most of the leading Welsh industries, including coal mining and tinplate, are working badly. The strike has affected at least 400-000 miners and 26,000 tin-plate men, while work on the docks is at a standatill. Pickets near Cardiff last night captured a number of pilferers from the railway, and handed them over to the police.

COMMONS DEBATE ON WHEAT BOARD AND PRICE-FIXING

W. F. Maclean Advocates Stabilized Market for Farmer -Millers Are Criticized.

Special to The Toronto World. Ottawa, Sept. 30.-It was farmers' day in the house. Some of the farmers were after the millers, who they said were selling shorts containing screenings, buckwheat, cracked grain and polsonous matter. They also com-

poisonous matter. They also complain that a tax of 15 cents per bushel was imposed on the farmer by the Canada wheat bard when he brought wheat to the mill to be ground for his own consumption.

The millers, represented in the house by J. A. Robb of Huntington, chief Liberal whipp, protested that the government was shipping the wheat out of the country instead of having it ground into flour in Canada.

Should Fix Wheat Price.

W. F. Maclean (South York), believed that the government should valorize or fix the price of wheat for three years at a time so as to give a stable market to the farmer. He said that fixing the price had put a stop to the wild speculation in wheat which raged for so many years on the markets of Chicago and Winnipeg. The cost of handling and carrying the grain should be reduced, but not a great deal could be accomplished in this direction until our National Railways System was complemented by a National Merchant Marine owned and operated by the government, which would carry flour as cheaply as wheat across the sea.

The discussion arose upon two bills introduced by Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce.

first dealt with the board of grain supervisors, which bought and handled the Canadian wheat crop in 1917 and 1918. The second dealt with the newly created Canada wheat board, which is buying and handling the wheat crop of 1919.

Clemenceau Objects to Discussion Before Application of the Treaty:

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we could not ship our wheat to the United States because the United States government had placed an embargo on the importation of wheat except such small quantities as might be brought over the line by farmers. In wagons. The government had shipped wheat instead of flour to Greece because while Greece was willing to buy 12,000,000 bushels of wheat she was not willing to buy a pound of flour.

Views of W. F. Maclean

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"FIUME OR DEATH" STILL MOTTO OF D'ANNUNZIO

Poet-Soldier Is Willing to Sacrifice All to Gain What He Believes Right---Will Hold on Until Fiume Is Annexed to Italy.

is serious are discounted, but the strain of the last four years has been so great that Sir Robert has

BORDEN TO.TAKE

REST FOR A MONTH

Ottawa, Sept. 30.-Acting under

medical advice, Sir Robert Borden is to leave Ottawa this week for

a rest of probably a month or so. Alarmist stories that his condition

become thoroly run down, and a thore rest will be needed to enable him to recuperate from, the attack of grippe, GERMANS ARMING.

when M. Renault concluded his address many deputies demanded closure on the general discussion. This is expected to be adopted tomorrow, which will permit a vote on the question of ratification Thursday.

DEMOLISHED STATUE

Vienna, Sept. 30.-Street car service,

occupied with a speech by Rene Renault, president of the Socialistic Radicals, one of the largest groups in the chamber, supporting the ratification of the peace treaty and including an eulogy of the proposed league of nations. Special to The World. New York, Sept. 30.—New York ilquor dealers have been informed, it was said today, that President Wilson soon would proclaim demobilization complete and prohibition as a war-time measure prohibition and measure prohibition as a war-time measure prohibition as a wa CONFERENCE OUTCOME

Little Chance of Break in Strike Until After Industrial Meeting at Washington---Little Material Change in General Situation.