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# Miners' Strike Order In England Held Up For Week For Conference

Agreement to Meet the Owners of the Mines on Suggestion of Premier is Reached—Canada Labor Minister Speaks of Situation.

London, Sept. 24—As a result of a further conference with Premier Lloyd George concerning the threatened coal strike, the miners' executive body decided today to recommend to the delegates of the miners, who are meeting this aftertoon, that the strike notices, which are effective on Saturday, be suspended one week to enable the miners to meet the owners as suggested by the premier. The premier's proposal was that a basic line be fixed for coal output at a sufficiently low level to insure a wage increase if any reasonable rate of pro-

ction is maintained.

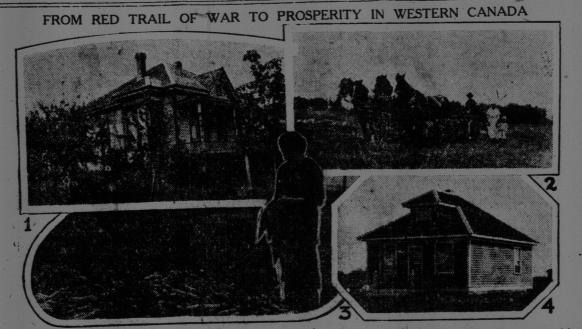
The recommendation of the executive body was taken up by the miners' delegates at their meeting later in the afternoon, and it was decided to suspend the strike notices one week as requested by the premier.

e Correspondence.

COULD NOT SEE THE At a meeting of the miners yesterday letter was read from Premier Lloyd eorge, explaining in detail his propo-il for a conference between the miners, ine owners and officials of the Departnent of Mines to secure a better out-

President Smillie and Frank Hodges plied in substance:— "Our executive repeat their assurance at when the present wage claim is sposed of they will be prepared to un-rtake an inquiry in the whole wage term

ier further replied urgin read of his proposal and point that if it was rejected, "I would you that a peaceful method of the wage claims is still open the wage claims to the adout ins similar to that a he railwaymen and a ier meant by this



Thousands of Canada's soldier sons, returned to the paths of peace, have availed themselves of the opportunities provided by the Soldiers Settlement Board of establishing themselves on farms throughout the dominion. The above pictures give a good idea of some of the homes and farms owned by these soldiers. I. Is the home of Edward Livesay, a lieutenant in the 49th Battalion, in North Saanich, Vancouver Island. He

has twenty acres, and is prospering.
2. Shows W. S. latter on his farm at Moore Park, Man.
3. Is Mrs. Gallagher, who is taking the place of her hero husband, killed at the front while serving with the 29th Battalion. She has a forty acre farm at Matsqui Station, B. C., where she is taking up dairying. She is the tenant of

the Matsqui farm adjoining and is seen among part of a crop of carrots. 4. The neat home of A. J. McCarthy, Regina District, Saskatchewan.



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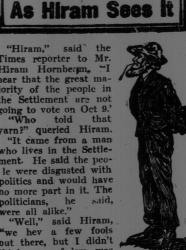
COMES TO AN END

Doing a Great Work, Says

Lord Desborough

Recommendations re Decimal

Currency and Metric Sys-



tem — Resolution re Public Utilities.

Toronto, Sept. 24—A strikin of the far-flung line of commo British Empire was given at a session of the ninth Congress of 'em was that. You think any of You as bad as that. You can take it from me—the people'll vote -yes sir. Why, see here—the way to git the wust kind o' politics an 'poli-git the wust kind o' politics an 'poli-ticions is for the people that wants the of New Zealand, Sir Alexander Rober of Bengan, India; I. Wallbach of Pr toria, South Africa; T. Geddes Frant Trinidad, British Wes tIndies, and Sta ley Machin of London, Eng.

hev their crowd on the job, lookin' for whatever's goin', an' the ony way to stop 'em is to outvote 'em. I like to see a good lively fight—it shows the people is awake. You can't git every-body to think alike, but if all the folks takes enough int'rest to hev a hand in choosin' the lawmakers they won't go fur astray in the long run. It's when the people don't care who's elected, or what they do when they git to Fred-'ricton, that the big corporations gits through whatever they want an' the fellers that's lookin' fer graft rakes it in. If I hed my way I'd take the vote away fer ten years from every man or I ley Machin of London, Eng. In reply, Lord Desborough said that the congress was doing a very great work in assisting to bind the empire more closely together than it had been, and he promised that the Imperial Council of Commerce would forward the various away fer ten years from every man woman that was able to go to the po

It was recommended that the Imp Council of Commerce be asked to sider, with a view to reform, contract

The misuse of hall marks, etc., discussed and it was arranged that i assay office were established in Car both the Goldsmiths Company and

Yesterday was a day of conferences. First the triple alliance, composed of the miners, railwaymen and transport torkers met as one body; then there ere sectional meetings and finally an-these intermeting lasting until mid-

Ottawa, Sept. 24—The head-on col-lision between C. P. R. Trans-Canada passenger train No. 1 Westbound and No. 86 freight train at Alfred, early yes-terday morning has been fairly well established to have been due primarily

WARNING LIGHT

C., near Kamloops, Hon.W. F. Aylmer died last night. The cause was not in-dicated. He was for many years dominion negineer in the Kootenay and Revel-stoke districts and was a brother of the late Lord Aylmer of Richmond, Que, and son of the seventh Baron Aylmer. B. C. Politics. Vernon, B. C. Sept. 24—It is regarded as certain that the United Farmers will nominate a man to run in Yale constitu-ency at their convention here on Sept. 200 JEWS KILLED London, Sept. 24—More than 200 Jews were killed in the Galician pogroms in-stituted by the Ukrainians, according to the latest reports received in Kovno, says a despatch from that city-

Two Cases Against Intercol- Herr Wirth, Finance Minis- Los Angeles Has a Mystery ACTOR SAID TO



the British hall mark on Canadian made goods, incorporated with a maple leaf for

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