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+5,000 Soft Coal Miners Ordered to Resume Work

OPERATORS AND MINERS DENIED MEMBERSHIP

Washington, Aug. 24.—The United States administration bill for creation of a federal commission to obtain all facts possible relating to the coal industry in the U. S., and on which miners and operators were denied representation, was passed last night by the house.

N. S. COAL STRIKE IS TAKING ON A BRIGHTER ASPECT

Wage Rate and Sydney Mines Differential Points in Dispute

Prospects for Early Settlement—Miners Hold Out for 1921 Scale, But President Declines—Meeting Again This Afternoon.

(Canadian Press Staff Correspondent) Sydney, N. S., Aug. 24.—Dr. Clarence MacKinnon of Halifax invited by the miners as an extra mediator in the Nova Scotia coal strike did not arrive in Sydney this morning and this afternoon the third session of the British Empire Steel Corporation-United Mine Workers' peace conference will go ahead without him.

Prospects for an early settlement of the tie up of the coal mines of the province seem to be brightening visibly.

According to information this morning, Wednesday afternoon's session narrowed the points in dispute down to the actual question of wage rates and the abolition of the so-called Sydney Mines differential.

The miners, it is learned, held out for the 1921 wage rate, which D. H. McDougall, vice president of the corporation declared absolutely impossible to pay.

For many years all rates of pay at Sydney mines have been considerably lower than for the corresponding workers on the south side of the harbor.

At the time of the recent settlement negotiated by the U. M. W. executive and the British Empire Steel Corporation, it was announced that this differential had been wiped out.

Two other matters discussed were the inclusion in the union of the shot fuses, who are the men who blast the coal in the mines. It was intimated that an agreement to allow these men to join the United Mine Workers might be reached without difficulty.

Another matter in which it is believed an agreement can be arranged without much trouble is the question of reinstating men discharged since the strike.

The union claimed that some office workers were discharged for refusing to take the places of men on strike and were reinstated when the miners go back to work.

MOVIE ACTRESS ASKS FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Carmel Myers, motion picture actress, filed suit yesterday for divorce from Isadore B. Kornblum, attorney and song writer, whom she married in New York July 19, 1919.

DEPLORES DRIFT OF VILLAGERS TO CITIES AND TOWNS

London, Aug. 24.—(Canadian Press)—Premier Lloyd George speaking yesterday in his native village of Llanystumdwy, Wales, termed the continuous drift from the villages to the towns and cities as one of the social dangers of Great Britain.

THE MEASURES OF REPRISAL AGAINST ALSACE TO BE SUSPENDED

Strasbourg, Aug. 24.—Announcement was made at the French general commission's office yesterday that in consequence of a conversation between G. F. Alapetite, the commissioner, and M. Poincare, the French premier, the measures of reprisal against Germany in Alsace, decided upon by France in connection with the failure of Germany to meet the pre-war debts of her nationals to French nationals would be suspended.

Action Follows Signing of Agreement Last Night

Half the 90,000 Miners in Illinois Have Gone Back and Working Nearly Normal—Trouble Yet at Pittsburg.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 24.—Union leaders today were notifying their forty-five thousand miners in the Central Pennsylvania field to return to work immediately, while operators were rushing plans that will mean production of 30,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Both sides today heralded the agreement as a victory. The miners consider it a triumph because they retain the check off and are to receive the same wage scale as that in effect on March 31.

The operators are jubilant because they arranged a district agreement, a condition which has been strenuously opposed by John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. of America.

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 24.—Southern Illinois miners yesterday virtually had returned to normal and more than fifty per cent. of the 90,000 miners in Illinois had resumed work, according to reports received here.

Calgary Agreement. Calgary, Aug. 24.—An agreement, which provides for a reduction of fifteen per cent. on the old scale to be superseded as soon as seventy-five per cent. of the operators in the United States soft coal fields signed an agreement, will be submitted to the miners for endorsement in the form of a referendum.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—A fight to a finish between the Pittsburg Coal Company, which provides for a reduction of fifteen per cent. on the old scale to be superseded as soon as seventy-five per cent. of the operators in the United States soft coal fields signed an agreement, will be submitted to the miners for endorsement in the form of a referendum.

London, Aug. 24.—A Belfast despatch which states that the British government has decided to reduce the rate of interest on the loan to the Irish government from five to four per cent.

Rome, Aug. 24.—Pope Pius was deeply shocked over the news of the assassination of Michael Collins, despite the fact that he had been informed of the plot to kill him by Monsignor Duca, acting secretary of state, during the abscence of the pope.

The pontiff expressed profound sorrow that Ireland, which was especially dear to his heart, was torn by civil war, and added that no cause ever was helped by violence.

DELEGATES TO U. B. W. M. MEETING Will Leave Tomorrow for Montreal—Interesting Programme for Annual Gathering—Distinguished Visitors.

The conference of the maritime province branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which is being held in Montreal starting tomorrow night, is expected to be the largest and best in the history of the union.

The programme shows a great many items of special interest, and the delegates are assured of an unusually fine meeting.

Dr. Paterson of Winnipeg will arrive in the city tomorrow on her way to the conference, and Dr. Ida S. Studier, secretary of the union, will be met at the train by her secretary, Miss Dodd, of Bellevue, India, who is to give an address at the conference.

The conference will open with a meeting of the executive from Friday night to Saturday night, and the main conference will open on Saturday.

The programme will include the following items: Illustrated lectures on South American mission work by Mrs. Mitchell of Bolivia; on Western Canada mission work by Dr. Zella Clark of Tompet, India; and Dr. Studier of Bellevue, India; and Dr. H. E. Silwell of Toronto, general secretary of the all-Canadian board.

VESSEL COMPLETE LOSS. Quebec, Aug. 24.—The salvage steamer Lord Strathcona, which went to the aid of the British cruiser Raleigh, on the rocks at Point Amour, on the Labrador coast, is en route for Quebec. It is considered that the vessel will be a complete loss.

COLLINS' BODY REACHES DUBLIN

Cork Feels Keenly Death of Irish Commander

THOUSANDS PASS BIER

Difficultly in Restraining the Troops—Pope Pius Expresses Profound Sorrow

(Canadian Press Cable) Cork, Aug. 24.—Grief over the death of Michael Collins is immeasurable, the entire city is shocked, while resentment in the Free State army was so strong that the commanding officers had difficulty in restraining the men when the news first reached here at midnight.

When troops arriving from the north learned of the tragedy, officers and men alike gave way to tears, as did their comrades in Cork.

Early yesterday great crowds wended their way to the Shanahan hospital in the suburbs, and long before noon the bill was packed with people while streams moved along all the roads leading to where the body of the commander-in-chief reposed.

Some of them were admitted to the hospital grounds and a few were allowed to enter the room where the body lay in state. Officers of the army formed the guard of honor and the room was filled with floral tributes.

Thousands of citizens passed, and when they left, after offering silent prayer, they were unable to conceal their emotion. A number of the clergy also came to the hospital, including Bishop Cohan of Cork.

The military procession accompanying the body to the steamer, which will bear it to Dublin, was most impressive. The chief pall bearers were Major General Daniel Breen and Major General James Conboy.

"Let the Dublin brigade bury me," expected shooting. London, Aug. 24.—A Belfast despatch which states that the British government has decided to reduce the rate of interest on the loan to the Irish government from five to four per cent.

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STUDENTS SHOWN ABOUT THE CITY

The party of ten University of Chicago students who have been studying ocean transportation and trade while touring the eastern section of Canada this summer were taken about the city this morning and shown several points of interest.

They were accompanied by R. E. Armstrong, secretary of the board of trade; C. B. Allan, secretary of the tourist association; Alphonse Gray, federal public works engineer, and W. H. C. Mackey of the C. P. R. Among the points visited were Courtenay Bay at which the dry dock was inspected and points in connection with it explained by Mr. Gray; Rockwood Park, Port Howe from which there was a fine view of the main harbor, the highway bridge from which there was a good view of the reversing falls at high tide.

From the west side where they were turned over to the C. P. R. officials to be shown the place to place was made easy through the thoughtfulness of Mr. Armstrong.

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SIoux CITY JOINS IN DEMAND FOR A NATIONAL STRIKE

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 24.—The Sioux City trades and labor assembly early today passed unanimously and without debate, a resolution demanding that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor call a national strike.

The movement originated in Omaha, according to union officials here, the central trades union of that city passing a resolution on July 4, declaring that "labor faces a condition bordering on slavery," and favoring a national strike.

Individual Roads May Settle With Strikers

Big Five Group Members in Secret Session With Executives

Operators Still Against Seniority Proposals—Situation Acute in Some Sections—Dynamite on Tracks in California—Hon. Calvin Coolidge Speaks.

(By Canadian Press) New York, Aug. 24.—Members of the Big Five brotherhood group of rail strikers today met and then left hastily for a secret conference with representatives of the small group of rail executives who yesterday were ready to take up as individual roads further negotiations.

The brotherhood men refused to discuss the propositions they were ready to advance for the executives' consideration.

Seniority Proposals. New York, Aug. 24.—The Big Five brotherhood chiefs and representatives of a score of railroads today repaired to their homes to discuss the possibility of individual lines settling with their striking shopmen.

This possibility was raised by leaders of the running trades, appearing as mediators, at a conference yesterday with the entire membership of the Association of Railway Executives, which rejected the proposal of the brotherhood men that the rail heads yield on the disputed question of seniority rights.

Believes Peace in Sight. Encouraged by a belief that individual settlements might yet prove the basis for peace, the big five leaders conferred until after midnight with the heads of a score or more of executives who, when the a. m. conference adjourned, expressed a willingness to continue negotiations, although reaffirming their opposition against the union's seniority proposals.

Then, when the executives left, agreeing to renew their peace efforts today, the Big Five returned to their headquarters, where they remained until 1.35 a. m., joined with President Jewell and eleven other heads of stationary trades. What developed at this session was not disclosed.

Both the executives who conferred last night with the brotherhood men and those who prepared to leave for their homes early in the evening united in asserting that the negotiations were continuing for the purpose of testing the sincerity of the mediators in suggesting the possibility of separate settlements.

It was announced, however, that any individual settlements would have to be made in the light of the understanding on seniority reached at the general session of the Association of Railway Executives.

At the same time certain shop crafts leaders were quoted as asserting that the brotherhood had not been authorized to suggest any individual settlements.

The Men's Proposal. New York, Aug. 24.—The peace plan submitted by the Brotherhoods to the Association of Railway executives yesterday, and turned down, was as follows: 1.—All men to be reinstated in the position of the class they originally held June 30, 1922, and as many of such men as possible are to be put to work September 1 at present rates of pay, and employees who have been on strike to be put to work or under pay not later than October 1 next, except such men as have been proven guilty of destruction of railroad property or convicted of crime; ordinary cases of assault and battery, the result of personal encounter, to be disregarded.

2.—If a dispute arises as to the relative standing of an employee or employees that cannot be otherwise adjusted by the carrier and said employee or employees, the matter shall be referred to the United States railroad labor board, in accordance with the transportation act of 1920 by the organization, the employees or the carrier in the interest of any employee who may be aggrieved.

3.—No intimidation nor oppression shall be practiced or permitted against any of the employees who have remained or have taken service or as against those who resume service or this understanding. (Continued on page 3, fifth column)

25 YEARS EACH FOR ROBBERY

Two Men Found Guilty of Taking \$2,500,000 and Securities from a New York Mail Wagon. New York, Aug. 24.—Gerald Chapman and George Anderson were found guilty of the robbery of \$2,500,000 in cash and securities from a mail wagon on Broadway last October by a jury in federal court yesterday, and Justice Holmes sentenced each of them to the federal prison at Atlanta for twenty-five years.

BIG NEW COMPANY TO TAKE OVER ALL EUROPE'S PAPER MILLS

London, Aug. 24.—(Canadian Press)—Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm, cables that the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet has learned that the leading paper export in Norway states that not only Norway, Sweden and Finland, but also Germany, have entered a new paper corporation which includes practically all the paper mills on the European continent. The corporation is to be formed over all the sales of European newspaper to the U. S. The new concern will commence activities at the beginning of next month.

Richard Mulcahy Mentioned as New Army Leader

ALL DUBLIN MOURNS

William Cosgrove is Acting Head of Provisional Government—Body Arrives in Dublin—Funeral Monday Morning.

(Canadian Press Cable) Dublin, Aug. 24.—The general opinion is that Richard Mulcahy will now assume chief command of the Free State army. The wires connecting Cork and Dublin have been cut and details of the ambush and death of Collins are still lacking here.

The people of Dublin testified to their great grief throughout the day, business was practically suspended and flags were half mast on all public buildings.

Dublin, Aug. 24.—Dublin began to recover somewhat today from the shock caused by the dramatic death of Michael Collins, and plans went forward for the meeting of the new southern parliament on Saturday, when the ministerial changes necessitated by the sudden removal of Collins and Griffith are expected to be made.

Meanwhile, William T. Cosgrove, acting as the head of the provisional government, and Richard Mulcahy, as chief of staff, is directing the final phase of the national army's campaign against the irregulars.

The coffin, covered with the sudden removal of Collins and Griffith are expected to be made.

General Collins' body reached Dublin by steamer this morning from Cork and was met by an enormous number of mourners, among whom were representatives of the army, including Chief of Staff Mulcahy.

The coffin, covered with the sudden removal of Collins and Griffith are expected to be made.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Monday morning in the pro-cathedral, directly after which the body will be conveyed to the famous Glasnevin cemetery where Collins buried his colleague, Griffith, only a little less than a week ago.

THE PROPOSED AMALGAMATION

Head of King's College Says Great Problem is One of Finance—The "Canadian Oxford."

Toronto, Aug. 24.—(Canadian Press)—Dr. T. S. Boyd, president of King's University, Windsor, N. S. was in the city yesterday on his way home from a visit to the Pacific coast.

Speaking of the proposed university federation in the maritime provinces, he characterized it as one of the most important educational movements in recent years, contemplating nothing less than the establishment of a "Canadian Oxford" in Nova Scotia.

The great problem was one of finance, for in spite of the generous help offered by the Carnegie Corporation—\$2,500,000—as much more would have to be found by the various colleges. These colleges would still remain denominational in character, except Dalhousie, and would maintain autonomy and distinctive traditions.

CUTTY SARK IN.

The four masted schooner Cutty Sark was towed into the Market Slip at noon today, to be overhauled and painted.

MAYOR HOME.

Mayor H. R. McEellan arrived in the city on the Boston train this afternoon.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast:—Moderate winds, mostly fair and moderately warm. Friday, fresh southwest and south winds, showers.

CATCHES A BIG STURGEON IN THE OTTAWA RIVER

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—(Canadian Press)—A forty-five pound sturgeon, measuring nearly five feet in length, and eighteen inches in breadth, was caught in the Ottawa River immediately below Lake Deschenes Rapids, by Jos. Simard, yesterday. This is one of the largest fish that has been taken out of the Ottawa River in this vicinity in many years.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS DISCUSSED

Hot Discussion at Trades and Labor Meeting. Premier's Reply Criticized—Secretary Defends Hon. Mr. King's Attitude—Delegate Says Charge of Radicalism Against Miners Unfounded.

(By Canadian Press) Montreal, Aug. 24.—Withdrawal of troops from the mine strike areas of Nova Scotia precipitated a hot debate at the morning session of the Dominion Trade and Labor Congress.

The question followed the reading of Premier Mackenzie King's telegram to Tom Moore, president, to the effect that these troops would be withdrawn "just as soon as it may be possible in the opinion of the authorities by whom they have been requisitioned."

"That's the answer of a slick politician," roared Delegate Watson, of the miners' union. "We ought to have the demand from the government that the troops be withdrawn immediately. Hon. D. D. MacKenzie has wined to the Premier that troops were not needed in Sydney or North Sydney. But he says nothing about Glouce Bay, where the troops are. That's another slick trick of a politician."

Defends Premier. "If any trouble or rioting occurs, it will rest upon the shoulders of the federal government. We ought to send another resolution to the government demanding the immediate withdrawal of the troops."

Secretary Draper remarked that he considered Premier King's message was couched in courteous and sympathetic language. He considered that when a request was made by congress to any government and courteous reply is received that congress should accept it as such.

The premier had done all he could under the circumstances, as provincial governments were quick to resent any interference by federal authorities into provincial affairs.

Furthermore, the provinces had wide powers under the British North America act which could not be violated.

When James Simpson, Toronto, was informed by Tom Moore that Premier Murray of Nova Scotia, had not acknowledged the telegram sent him, congress passed a resolution that a second wire be sent Mr. Murray asking for a statement of his stand.

Uplands Miners. William Valley, Toronto, defended the miners against the charges that they were radicals. The whole trouble lay with the British Empire Steel Corporation, and Premier Murray, who had given the company a charter when it could not get one anywhere else. This company was compelling its miners to work under conditions that no human being should.

Unanimous endorsement of a resolution favoring the rigid enforcement of the Marking Act was then given.

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THE LATE MICHAEL COLLINS.

Several Changes in Constitution Had Been Planned

MOVE TOWARD PEACE

Oath of Allegiance, Ratification by British Privy Council and Powers of the Irish Government.

(Canadian Press Cable) London, Aug. 24.—At the time of his death Michael Collins had under consideration plans to re-draft several sections of the constitution of the Irish Free State, so as to placate the more radical republican element.

Mr. Doyle said he had several conferences with Collins and on the day before the latter went to the south, where he was later to fall under a bullet, they were carefully over the different points of the constitution, which Mr. Doyle claims it had been planned to re-draft.

The first concern was the taking of an oath of allegiance to the king. The second concerned ratification of the constitution by the British privy council, while the third hinges upon the stipulation of the powers of the Irish government shall derive from the treaty between the Free State and England.

According to Doyle, if these points could be arranged to satisfy the republican radicals, General Collins believed there was a possibility of inducing the Irish people as a whole to rally around the constitution. Doyle says he has been asked by the remaining Irish leaders to continue his study of the constitution, and may return to Dublin with legal suggestions.

Before leaving on his ill-fated journey, General Collins announced that Mr. Doyle, with John McCormack, the famous tenor, were the guests of the Irish minister at luncheon in the Shelburne Hotel. Mr. McCormack is visiting his mother, who lives near Dublin.

TAKEN HOME.

Samuel and Albert Leyden, the two youngsters from Millidge avenue, who strayed away from home and were found yesterday afternoon after having been laid all night, were taken home by their parents.

Laid against them but was not pressed.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I have not spent a whole day in the country for nearly a year."

"I ain't surprised," said Hiram, "that you should say that. I findin' fault with what you writes. Any feller that 'ud like to listen to them street cars for a hull year orter he another year in a sanitarium—say nothin' about the otomobils an' the dingy streets an' the re-alls an' things like that. I often think o' the sick folks that hes to stay in the house, an' the other folks that can't get away from facrles an' stores— I wonder sometimes why Doc Anglin haint got more patients across the bridge."

"If I could just lie down in a meadow somewhere," said the reporter, "and watch the clouds trailing off to some far horizon, 'that for me, I think it would do me good. But I could never bring back the freshness of the boyhood dreams."

"No," said Hiram, "you've gone out an' at the apple-like old Adam. Still I'd break away, if I was you—'at I'd live in a while where life's wuth livin'—I would—By Hen!"

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The party of ten University of Chicago students who have been studying ocean transportation and trade while touring the eastern section of Canada this summer were taken about the city this morning and shown several points of interest.