

The Evening Times & Star

VOL. XVII, No. 21.

PAGES ONE TO TEN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1919

TWENTY PAGES—ONE CENT.

"IF WE MUST, FIGHT IT OUT"

Strong Pronouncement on Behalf of Capital

REPORT MADE IN BOSTON

V. W. Alexander Speaks of Conference in Washington—Oral Blows at Cost of Living—Shoe Factories' Output Sold Months Ahead

(Special to Times) Boston, Oct. 25.—Several hundred representatives of the associated industries of Massachusetts yesterday afternoon...

"If we have come to a pass where there is to be revolution unless we accept the labor policy versus Americanism, then let revolution come now and let us have it out. If the evil day is to come, the sooner the better, and let us find out who is an American."

The issue involved in the so-called collective bargaining proposition, and hidden behind some innocent-looking words, is the broader issue of the open shop. The issue is as to whether a man is to work for himself or for a union...

More than 600 persons witnessed the presentation of medals and souvenirs to 42 members of Clan McKenzie of Scottish Clans last night. Piper Walter Telfer, of the 25th Nova Scotia Infantry, hero of Vimy Ridge, entertained with the march he played when he led his regiment at Vimy during a severe winter. He was later awarded the British military medal.

Among the guests was H. G. Armstrong, British consul in Boston, setting Prices Down. United States Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer distributed a series of oral punches at the high cost of living at the state house yesterday afternoon before an audience of 100...

"I am no economist or statistician," he said, "but I am sure to say that the men would work 20 per cent. more the prices would be 20 per cent. lower." He said, shutting his jaw and looking squarely into the eyes of his audience.

It is a crime in an emergency this, production should be kept going at top-speed. Give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

Sold ahead for several months," indicates the situation in the greater number of American shoe factories is due to the demand for footwear has outrun the production that in some cases there is a surplus of an actual size within the near future. This and shoe shortage apparently is due to such scarcity of leather and materials as to the marked falling in shoe factory productivity.

The stence on a 40 to 44 hour week, with substantial advance in wages, on the shoe factory workers is one of the principal reasons why ladies' shoes marked as high as \$22 a pair in stores.

rests continues to exist a decidedly gloomy feeling in regard to the leather and the leather shortage. If there is any, it is in the leather rather than in the leather shortage. The committee of Harvard instructors increased military instruction in the university of the fact that 2,500 men went directly from the university into the army, and dwells particularly on the case of the Harvard medical school.

ERS MEMORIAL FOR NAVAL CO-OPERATION London, Oct. 25.—(Associated Press)—An offer has been made to the United States of \$30,000 of the Dover Patrol for the erection of a memorial to commemorate the cooperation of the British and American navies in the war. Money is offered without conditions, and the United States officials may determine where the memorial shall be erected. The Lord Mayor of Dover and the mayor of Great Britain, who has taken to meet with the Washington government and also with Rear Admiral command of the American fleet in European waters.

POLITICS IN ONTARIO. Toronto, Oct. 25.—The eleven Labor candidates elected to the legislature are to meet in Hamilton this afternoon. At Hearst government headquarters, it is expected to be decided within a few days whether the Liberal government will announce their leader and policy. The Liberals also have adopted a "wait and see" policy.

THE HOPEFUL GUY



As Hiram Sees It

"Did I tell you," asked Mr. Hiram Hornbeam of the Times reporter, "that Hamner's comin' in next week to tend that there Women's Institute?" "You did not," said the reporter. "She is really coming?" "Yes sir," said Hiram, "she's comin' in next week to tend that there Women's Institute. But I like a woman to know her own mind—when she's comin' in."

Reconstruction Aims and Policy in Motherland

Improved Conditions for Labor

SOMETHING, TOO, FOR FARMERS

Agricultural Districts to Receive Attention—A Definite Policy in Regard to Coal Mines—Export Trade Facilitated

(Special Cable by F. A. McKenzie, Copyright.) London, Oct. 25.—I have obtained from the highest circles authoritative statements concerning the government's plan for reconstruction. The second session of the reconstruction parliament just opened finds the government committed to a programme of far-reaching reform, especially in the realm of industrial relationships. During the first session parliament laid down legislative machinery by which every great part of the work of social, industrial and industrial reconstruction of a large circle of friends, who will miss the industrial world as well as an earnest of the government's determination to rebuild on new and better foundations the industrial world which has been shattered by the shock of the great war.

The work now before parliament must of necessity be largely concerned with the reconstruction of the industrial world as well as an earnest of the government's determination to rebuild on new and better foundations the industrial world which has been shattered by the shock of the great war.

LOYAL BOSTON POLICEMEN GET BONUS OF \$200

(Special to Times) Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.—Every patrolman of the Boston police force, who refused to go on strike on September 9 and remained at his post received today a check for \$200 in recognition of his fidelity. The sum thus expended, taken from the fund for the defenders of public safety, amounts to \$100,000, the exact number of beneficiaries being 516. The trustees of the fund have also distributed more than \$100,000 to members of the State Guard in need of pecuniary assistance. The total contributions to the fund now amount to \$300,000.22.

MAJESTIC GROUNDS; ONE TUG FAILS TO FREE HER; TWO WILL TRY

D. J. Purdy, owner of the steamer Majestic, which ran aground about two miles below Cole's Island on the Washademoak yesterday morning during a fog, warning had failed to haul her off. An effort was made at high tide last evening, but the steamer was so hard aground that the Waring was unable to move her. The tug Hunter is taking a tow up the Washademoak today and she will be engaged to assist the Waring this evening when another effort will be made to refloat her. Mr. Purdy said he did not think the steamer would be badly damaged, so she is resting on a mud bank.

Great Coal Miners' Strike Likey on Friday Night

Half Million to Lay Down Tools

NATION LOOKS INTO BINS

Strike Would Close Operations in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois—Probably Supply in Hand Only Enough for Month

Washington, Oct. 25.—The nation took stock of its coal bins today for a strike of 5,000 miners in the chief bituminous fields loomed up six days distant, more menacing than ever before.

All apparent hopes of averting the strike set for November 1, the eve of winter, vanished last night when Secretary of Labor Wilson's four day conference with the scale committees of the miners and operators broke up despite the appeal of President Wilson from his sick bed to them to brush aside the old animosities and start negotiations anew with arbitration as a last resort.

Representatives of the miners and operators today continued to charge each other with having caused the ending of negotiations, but the fact remained that instructions were going out today to all local branches of the United Mine Workers of America to suspend work at midnight next Friday. In the meantime government officials are making their quest for some means of preventing the walk-out which will close operations in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois.

Estimates today as to how long the coal stock of the nation would last varied, but the average figure placed the reserve at little more than one month's supply.

Coal dealers represented in the American wholesale coal association, doing an annual business of 100,000,000 tons in all the principal cities of the country, pledged higher prices for coal. Consumer estimates are short 35,840 tons. The public, he says, must be prepared to pay higher prices for coal. Consumer are urged to assist the dealers by taking a proportion of pea coal.

PRINCE LIKELY THREE DAYS IN WASHINGTON Twenty Three in the Number—Two of Them Had Been Marooned on Teague Island

Washington, Oct. 25.—Due to the illness of Lord Bessborough, the stay of the Prince of Wales in Washington, set for early next month, will be shortened. The visit probably will correspond in length with that of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who will spend three days here next week.

ST. JOHN ONE PLACE FOR BIG MEETINGS

Inter-Church Conventions to be Held in Six Cities of Dominica

Toronto, Oct. 24.—During the last week of November and first week of December, a series of inter-church conventions, representatives of the Anglicans, the Baptists, the Congregationalists, the Methodists and the Presbyterians, will be held in thirteen cities of Canada. Massey Hall, Toronto, has been engaged for the first gathering, November 24 and 25. Similar conventions will be held in Montreal, St. John, Halifax and Charlottetown.

Leading speakers have pledged themselves to attend each of the conventions. The national executive in Toronto has appointed Rev. H. C. Priest, secretary of the missionary education movement, to aid Rev. Dr. Braithwaite in the work of organization.

THE COUNTRY MARKET There was a good supply of meats and vegetables in the country market this morning with poultry slightly more plentiful than usual. Dairy products were none too plentiful. Butter remained at 60 cents and eggs at 65 and 70 cents. Poultry was at 40 cents, 50 and 55 cents and ducks 60 and 70 cents, which were but few, 65 cents a pound. Moose and venison were inclined to be scarce and sold at from 30 to 40 cents a pound. Prices on other lines of meats and on vegetables remained about the same as for some time.

WEATHER REPORT Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, B. E. Sturtevant, director of meteorological service. Synopsis—A moderate disturbance is moving eastward across the Great Lakes causing showers over Western and Northern Ontario. The weather has been fair and cool. The weather has been fair and cool. The weather has been fair and cool.

NOT DESIRED TO OUST GOVERNMENT

Adverse Vote a Warning to Premier and Cabinet

CANNOT BE BUREAUCRATIC

Absence of Lloyd George From House at Ordinary Sitings and Other Phases of Situation in Parliament Are Resented by That Body

(Special Cable by F. A. McKenzie, Copyright.) London, Oct. 25.—English politics have reached a fresh stage when it is possible for the government to be markedly defeated yet retain office. Formerly it was a strict rule that a government defeated even upon a catch vote or a minor division immediately resigned. There is a universal agreement that Thursday's government defeat was in itself absurd, over a ridiculous issue in which the government is inclined to ignore its supreme authority. It particularly resents the premier's absence from ordinary sittings, leaving the direction of affairs to subordinate members.

When parliament reassembles on Monday Lloyd George will probably be present and make a strong speech. The Unionist party will come to his help, and the government will secure a majority. It is taken for granted by every serious politician that the government will not resign over the vote, but it has certainly had a nasty slap.

"The House of Commons has shown its teeth," says the Westminster Gazette. "It will show them again if there is not a sharp pull-up on the side of the government." The present House is a peculiar sense a creation of the government on lines which present an opposition to its creators; but a certain atmosphere inclines the Westminster which will in time inflict any 600 English gentlemen, however selected, and with all the newspapers suddenly discovering the importance of parliament and adjuring them to show a little spirit the 600 may do very surprising things before the winter is out, unless the government mends its ways.

The provincial press is inclined to take a serious view of the incident without, however regarding it as critical for the government. The Manchester Guardian is keenly annoyed with what it deems "government fecklessness and passivity." The Sheffield Telegraph thinks the government will be stronger because the "house has asserted itself."

The vote was not an attempt to get the government out of office, for most voters against the government are those that it should remain in office. It was simply a warning reminder addressed to the ministers that this countenance is democratic, not bureaucratic.

(Canadian Press) London, Oct. 25.—Members of the Lloyd George cabinet conferred with some of their supporters in the House of Commons today relative to the situation which has arisen through the defeat of the government amendment to the alien bill. It was said during the day that an understanding had been arrived at by a new clause in the bill which would be moved to the government and would be accepted by members of the House. It is expected in this way to surmount the difficulty which brought about the defeat of the former amendment and to avoid the abandonment of the bill.

AT OTTAWA

Grand Trunk Bill in Committee Stage—Ratification of the Austrian Treaty

(Special to Times) Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The Grand Trunk bill is now in committee stage and all the things said on the motion are being related in one way or another. Interest was slight last evening owing to the fact that there was scarcely a quorum present as is usual at the week-end.

In the afternoon the Grand Trunk agreement was discussed by classes. In the evening the ratification of the Austrian treaty was under discussion. It is questionable if three men in the house outside the front benches have any idea what is in it.

Mr. MacKie of Edmonton started a bank attack on the government over it with regard to the Ukrainians ostensibly, but got so far ahead that the speaker had to ask him to watch his step. He "drew" the minister of justice, however, in one of these interminable explanations for which he is famous and which the house always accepts patiently because he is a delightful old gentleman.

While the chances are that the Grand Trunk bill will become law there is no doubt that the feeling against it is gaining strength in the upper house. The ladies of the opposition appear to be to keep the bill in committee as long as possible in order to enable the members of the senate to grow.

The resolution in regard to the Austrian treaty was adopted.

MAGEE-WATERS Last night at the rectory in Fairville, James Rudolf Magee and Evelyn Waters, both of Fairville, were married. Rev. W. D. Dunham was the officiating clergyman. Only a few immediate friends were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Magee have many friends who wish them a happy life. They will reside in Fairville.

TWO ACCIDENTS. Angelo Fior's face and hands were bruised when he slipped over the curb at the Bedford Construction Works yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the General Public Hospital. Charles Robichaud's arm was broken at Stetson and Cutler's mill, Pokok, this morning. He is in the General Public Hospital.