

FOR SALE

FACTORY SITE, CARLAV AVENUE. Immediately north of Wright Building. 100 feet by average 226 feet. Light on three sides. Railway siding.

PROBS: Fresh to strong southerly winds and quite mild with showers.

The Toronto World

THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 11 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,365

FOR SALE

YONGE STREET, NEAR BLOOR. Lennox Hotel, containing twenty rooms. Building well constructed. Lot 44' x 125' to a lane.

TWO CENTS

JELICOE REPORT ON PROPOSED CANADIAN NAVY ISSUED

REV. EDGAR WATSON MOVES THE REPLY TO THRONE SPEECH

Upholds Farmer as Be-All and End-All of Human Industry. NO CARPING CRITICISM

The fundamental notion in the highly rhetorical outpouring of Rev. Edgar Watson, mover of the address in reply to the lieutenant-governor's speech, was that the farmer is the beginning and ending of all our existence. If the farmer should go on strike everyone would quickly starve.

Mr. Watson is a Baptist preacher from North Victoria. He probably does not know his deskmates intimately. Hon. F. C. Biggs regarded him with bulging eyes when he began to rant his financial vidi aquam, but when he jumped from watered stock to the milky way of money making Mr. Biggs shook his head and a God-fearing shareholder in a dairy company should and probably gave him up as a hopeless case.

Mr. Watson named the sum of six thousand dollars as the minimum price for a Haliburton farm, which made the farmer audience as well as the crowded gallery sit up and take notice.

NOT TO TAKE OVER TURK GOVERNMENT

But Peace Conference Will Assume Control of Certain Governmental Activities.

London, March 10.—The peace conference spent the day in trying to work out the details of military and naval plans in connection with Turkey, giving particular attention to Armenia. Admiral Beatty, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, and others were called in to give their opinions.

Countering the efforts of the Democratic reservationists, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, spent a busy day in conference with his colleagues, seeking to hold enough in line to balk the acceptance of a discredited compromise.

The conferees were careful to make clear that this does not mean the taking over of the Turkish government at the outset, and would not in the future if Turkey shows an inclination to abide by the terms of the armistice and cease massacres.

NEW SHIPMENT OF SPRING HATS AT DINEEN'S

Appropriately with the advent of Easter the famous hat house, Dineen's, 140 Yonge St., has just put into stock a fine, new shipment of stylish hats in extra good qualities—Christy, Heath and Steison.

U. S. SENATE IN A TANGLE OVER MODIFIED RESERVATION SECEDERS ON BOTH SIDES

Negotiations Continue, But Reservation Republicans and Democrats Threaten to Break Away From Their Leaders—Doubtful if Compromise Will Carry

Washington, March 10.—The peace treaty compromise negotiations, entered a period of fevered uncertainty today as the time approached for final senate action on article ten.

Working desperately for an agreement in interest of effect, tonight the chamber confounded the plans of their party leaders and threw the senate into such a tangle that it tacitly was agreed to delay a vote for several days in the hope that all elements might be more certain of their ground.

The hopes of the compromise advocates collapsed and were revived hourly as the day's negotiations proceeded in private conferences, while debate on the floor dragged on without apparent interest or effect.

It was the treaty's irreconcilable Republican opponents who started the trouble by remonstrating in a militant way against the decision of some of their party leaders to assent to a modified draft of the Republican reservation to article ten.

Meantime disagreement among the Democrats became more pronounced, partly as a result of a meeting in the afternoon at which the Democratic senators expressed their disapproval of the course of their party leaders and to have promised active support to the movement to break away from President Wilson and accept the best compromise they could get.

Among the Republican advocates of compromise it was declared tonight that 32 Democratic votes could be mustered for the article 10 substitute, and there were indications that unless the Republican mid reservationists might do so, it also was suggested that if the Republicans abandoned it entirely, it might be presented by a reserved Democrat.

While virtually the entire senate membership was occupied with these negotiations, the article reservationists were taken up for debate in an almost deserted senate chamber. But the irreconcilables were taking no chances that the unsettled situation would result in a stampede, and they got to their feet and kept it.

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The fears of some that the conference's military demonstration at Constantinople may lead to further massacres among the unprotected in Armenia and Cilicia have been considerably allayed by the attitude of M. Venizelos. He is represented as being confident that a stern show at Constantinople would bring the Turk into line.

NAVAL MAN'S HOME IN DUBLIN RAIDED

London, March 11.—The latest suspect held in Dublin Castle is Lieutenant-Commander Erskine Childers, whose home was raided by soldiers Tuesday, according to The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent. Childers is a commander in the naval reserve and a son of the former chancellor of the exchequer.

COAL MINERS FAVOR STRIKE TO ENFORCE NATIONALIZATION

British Trades Congress, However, Will Consider the Means to Effect It. MAY NOT MEAN TIE-UP

London, March 10.—The national conference of coal miners at its session today declared in favor of a general strike as a means of enforcing the demand for the nationalization of the mines.

The trades union congress has been called to determine what course shall be adopted to make effective the decision of the congress at Glasgow last September to compel the government to nationalize the mines.

Endorsement by the congress of a miners' strike decision would not necessarily mean that the industrial tie-up, as in the case of last year's railway strike, is probable that only sympathetic and moral support of the trades union movement would be asked by the striking miners' organization.

Well informed persons, however, express confidence that tomorrow's congress will be reluctant to approve any extremist action and that it will urge, instead, continued efforts to obtain nationalization aspirations through legitimate constitutional means.

Robert Smille, one of the first advocates of direct action, resigned the presidency of the Miners' Federation today on account of illness. It is generally believed that his elimination will materially weaken the influence of the extremist element among the unionists.

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ADMIRAL JELICOE Whose report on a proposed all-Canadian navy was made public at Ottawa last night.

Ottawa, March 10.—In his report to the Canadian government on naval affairs Admiral Jellicoe submits four alternative suggestions for a Canadian fleet: First—Twenty-five million dollar fleet: Two battle cruisers, seven light cruisers, one flotilla leader, twelve destroyers, one destroyer parent-ship, sixteen submarines, one submarine parent-ship, two aircraft carriers, four fleet mine-sweepers, four local defence destroyers, eight "P" boats, four trawler mine-sweepers.

STERLING EXCHANGE ALMOST AT LEVEL OF LAST JANUARY

Another Violent Raise, Reaching \$3.75 1/2, Features New York Market. CANADIAN DOLLAR IS UP

New York, March 10.—Another violent raise in sterling exchange featured the day in New York financial markets. Against yesterday's final price of \$3.64 1/4, sterling exchange sold this morning at \$3.68 1/4, advancing to \$3.75 1/2 in the afternoon.

At the latter price the rate had moved back almost to the price last January, from which level it fell precipitately to \$3.18 in February. Exchange on the other allied countries moved sharply in their favor.

Urgent purchases by speculators who had sold for the decline had undoubtedly a strong influence in causing today's rapid upward movement. However, here the attitude of the supreme council in making known its economic proposals, which include measures for the rehabilitation of German credit, exercised a very potent influence in the market.

The announcement that another \$1,000,000 in gold is to be shipped to New York from London no doubt played a part in sending the rate up.

This afternoon the Canadian dollar was quoted at 87.75 as against 82.25 at yesterday's close.

INQUEST OPENS ON LARSON TRAGEDY

Victim Slapped Prisoner's Face, Says Dead Man's Brother. DRANK TWO DRINKS

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of James Davidson, of Cooksville, opened yesterday, with Dr. S. H. Smith of Streetsville, as coroner, and J. K. Morrie, the local undertaker, as foreman.

Two relatives of the accused, his father and brother, were the most important witnesses, as it was at their house that Davidson met a violent death, presumably from a gunshot wound in the head.

BUILD AN ALL-CANADIAN NAVY IS ADVICE OF LORD JELICOE GIVEN IN HIS OFFICIAL REPORT

Four Alternative Suggestions For a Canadian Battle Fleet

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GERMANS ATTACK ALLIED OFFICERS Soldiers in Barracks Stoned and British and Other Envoys Hooted.

London, March 10.—When General Nollet, head of the French mission, and M. de Mareilly, French chargé d'affaires in Berlin, received the apology of the German minister of foreign affairs, Herr Mueller, for the Adlon Hotel incident, they called attention to a more serious affair, the details of which have not previously been published, says The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent.

The newspaper continues, was a violent and apparently organized attack on three uniformed officers March 4, when a British lieutenant-colonel and French and Belgian comrades were visiting the barracks at Prenzlau, province of Brandenburg, in connection with the demobilization of the German army.

The officers' quarters were covered by stones. Their escort took to flight. The visitors continued to walk towards the officers' quarters, where the commandant advanced to meet them and ordered the yelling soldiers to "fall in." They immediately obeyed, showing, says the correspondent, that they were not out of hand and giving the impression that the demonstration was arranged to continue until it was ordered to cease.

ALL BUT TWO COUNTRIES HAVE JOINED THE LEAGUE

London, March 10.—With the official notification announced today of the accession to the league of nations of Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland, all but two, namely, Salvador and Venezuela of the 18 nations, non-signatories of the Versailles treaty, invited to become original members of the league, have definitely accepted.

Neither side was ready. Washington, March 10.—Negotiations between the railroad executives committee and the union representatives on railroad labor's wage demands were suspended temporarily tonight. The first session found neither side ready and adjournment was taken after brief discussion.

No Further U. S. Loans to Allies Interest Payments to Be Deferred

Washington, March 10.—Announcement by Secretary of the Treasury that no further loans would be made to the allies was believed tonight to indicate the adoption by the treasury of the policy favored by the debtor nations of deferring interest payments for the next three years or more.

Under authority granted by congress to extend ten billion dollars in credits to the allied nations, the treasury has made loans amounting to \$9,669,834,649. Secretary Houston said that the remainder of the credits authorized would not be granted, as it was thought sufficient advances had been made.

WILL NOT OPPOSE HOME RULE BILL

Ulster Unionist Council Will, However, Press for Necessary Amendments.

Belfast, March 10.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, during the course of a speech today, said that in the present home rule bill passed, "Ulster won. They were lucky, he added, in getting without fighting what they had coveted to fight for."

If the bill had included the whole of Ulster, said Sir Edward, they would have had to oppose it tooth and nail; then, if it were rejected the 1914 act would come into force, and they would have a home rule parliament in Dublin.

The address was made at a meeting of the Ulster Unionist council, which was attended by delegates from all parts of the province.

Col. Wallace offered a resolution, which was adopted, reaffirming faith in the legislative union of Ireland and Great Britain, adding: "Inasmuch as the new bill is based on the principles of home rule and would deprive us of our equal citizenship in the parliament of the United Kingdom, this council cannot recommend that the parliamentary representatives of Ulster accept any responsibility for it."

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