

CANADIANS APPOINTED ON HAMILTON

EXTENSION OF SCHEDULE he wage schedule presently in the carnings of the mine workers to se in the Novä Scotia coal mining a point that will bear onerously se controlled by the British Em Steel Corporation has been ex led for one month, or from rember 30 to December 31, by an cent the wage increases were agreed

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS GAIN

No. 26, United Mine Workers, a conference at Halifax. The irs' representatives asked that present agreement be extended four months, but the company ials definitely refused to consider proposition, declaring that in r view a new settlement was imw a new settlement way ear. before the first of the year.

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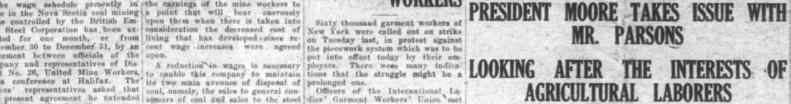
 dies Garment Workers Union met their representatives in the 8,000 shops involved early this morning and gave the final instructions for the conduct of the strike.
 All efforts as arbitration of the controversy have failed. Secretary of Labor Davis, United States sen ators and State Industrial Commis-cioner Sayer have insflectually triad ettlement was im-first of the year, weed to comprom-sztensiou and an conforence until it is expected, et an issue will rate of that both

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Letter to Secretary Metaen states that the proposed wage pany can plan a program of our states tion will be discussed when the and banks for the coming winter. No sentatives of the miners and the banking program can be undertaken at Halifax on Nov under existing wage rates, as the not would cost us more than we

m the letter to the U. M. W. could sell it for. y of the amount of reduction pany will ask the miners to Moot in Halifax. The terms of the Montreal to the steel plants, we may state brief-by, that at current rates of wages at the coal mines we cannot mine coal at a cost which will permit that to the steel of manifacture steel under commercial conditions

As the Company has no fund fro



SEVERAL

Several Canadians have been appointed to serve on committees of the International Labor conference now in session at Geneva.

COMMITTEES

Col. Obed. Smith has been appointed chairman of the com-

 They, however, arred to comprom an a mouth statuto of caling producing countries where and a mouth statuto is expected any on a work of the offer at issue derived by the committee on the maximum transformer with a statuto of the committee on memployment and agreement of the committee on the soling producing countries where and the solite to all and that the discover and that the discover and the solite to any other attentions and that there were and draftee processes are failed. Solite to allow the solite to any output to the maximum term the coupt and the solite attention and that the solite to any other and the solite to any output to the main the solite to any other attention and the solite to any other and the solite to any output to the solite processes are failed to any other attention and the solite to any other attention any other any other attention and the solite and the solite any other attention and the solite and the solite any other attention and the solite any other attention and the solite any other attention any other any other any other attention any Messers. Rollo and Gallipeault will participate will come mainly within provincial jurisdiction. Mr. S. R. Parsons, of Canada, speaking at the Conference, objected to the retention of agricultural questions upon the agreenda on the ground that any restrictions would tend to prevent the agriculturfal development of Canada. Legislation npon the subject could not be enforced, he said. Agriculture was a seasonal industry and could no more be regulated than could wind, raim and snow. It would be unwise, he thought, to adopt conventions which the various governments would not pass into legislation. He declared that while Englisi laborers earned thirty shillings weekly, Canadian farm laborers received \$60 monthly, in addition to board, and sometimes double that amount. Delegate Tom Moore, of Canada, interposed: "You knew that is imtree," to which Mr. Parsons retorted: "The figures are taken from the Dominion Government Gazette." He added that

that is untrue," to which Mr. Parsons retorted: "The figures are taken from the Dominion Government Gazette." He added that the condition of the Canadian farm laborer was extremely satis-factory. Delegate Poulton; of Great Britain, profested against Mr. Parsons' figures, which he declared were inaccurate. Tom Moore, of Canada, also protested and quoted wages paid to immigrants in Ontario as \$20 monthly, and added that if standardization of wages was possible, standardization of hours was also possible. GIVEN WELCOME Wages was possible, standardization of hours was also possible. RETURNS ON REJECTED

AGREEMENT Following a several months differ for presentatives of Local No. 1 Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, and hamilton Branch. Association of Can adam builders and Construction In argreement entered into provides for a typic of 90 cents per hour until hyperbalance of 90 cents per hour until hyperbalance of the Contraction for the methodist Church to be and, the document proved by the board, the document proved by the board, the document proved by the board, the document to union shop working conditions, and furthermore, the union that argreement entered in to provides for a to accept the Contraction for the green principal and not faith is responsible. The statement on the structure that is responsible. The statement on the structure that is responsible. The statement on the structure that is the statement is consistent with the situation that has arise. The statement on the structure that is the statement is consistent with the situation that has arise. The statement on the structure that is the statement is consistent with the situation that has arise. The statement on the structure the structure of the structure

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Labor Conference

sociation as the only authoritative body with which to negotiate. The statement on the strike situ Although the unassociated contract: "In common with our people, we are asked to attend the confer-ence, none was present. While the agreement holds good until 1923, iti calls for a conference next January to deal with wages. Should both sides fuil to agree, an umpire will be nam-ed to settle the point at issue. Respecting bricklayers who were imported from outside places by mem

MINORITY REPORT OF ARBITRATION BOARD

The minority report of the Board of Arbitrators in the wage disputs between the Canadian National Railways and its employees of the C. B. R. E., signed by George D. Kelley, the member of the board for the railway company, has been is sued, and in substance supports the action of the company in reducing wages last July some 12 F-2 per cent Conditions affecting labor in the Un-ited States of America are bound to affect the situation in Canada, Mr. Kelley asserts. The decisions of the fact that is similar board of arbi-tration dealing with the dispute for the fact states labor board, on which the wage reduction was determined,

United States labor board, on which the wage reduction was determined, he adds, represent close study of sev-cral months at which representatives of all classes of employers and em-ployes had every sopportunity to be theard. Having regard to this, and "to the decreases of wages through Mr. Kelley states in bis report that the board should not do otherwise than approve the tentative agree-ment submitted by the Canadian Na-tional railways to its employes. He can hour for such labor in Pob-ents an hour for such labor in Pob-ruary, 1920, and is now paying apciley states and should not do agree of approve the tentative agree submitted by the Canadian Na-ilways to its employes. He chways to its employes. He con-employed agree of the state of the state employed agree of the state of the state of the state employed agree of the state of the state of the state employed agree of the state of the st ruary, 1920, and is now paying stely 30 cents.

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Saturday, November 19th, 1921

BRITISH CONGRESS OFFICIAL

The views of Fred Brownley, as sistant secretary to the British Trade Enion Congress Genéral Council on congration, are herewith presented: Amongst the proposals to deal with the unemployment crisis by far the most brutal is the proposal to speed up the exit of ex-Service men from their native country. native country.

seir native country. This proposal was brought before is House of Commons and support-by the Prime Minister in his beech on Wednesday, October 19, om which the following extract is

A sum of £637,000 was voted "A sum of 2053,000 was voice enable ex-Service men to settle the Dominions. Under that heme 60,000 men have already tiled in the various Dominions the British Empire. (Cheers).

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At present the applications are coming in in much greater num-bers. Anstralia has recently taken up an immigration policy. The result is that we propose to ask Parliament, as part of this credit scheme, for another £300,000 to cuable, more ex-Service men to benefit." It, therefore, appears that the

overnment is specially anxious to rovide facilities for ex-Service men to get out." These young men of ritain, having left their homes Britain, having left their non-when boys, having spent five years of the most important part of their lives inidearibable.

in suffering miseries inidescribable, and rendered devoted service to their and rendered devoted service to their country, having proved their willing-ness to bleed and, if needs be, die for it, are now offered the alternative of leaving it, or remaining in it with out proper maintenance and support. The Government's treatment of the

The Government's treatment of the ex-Service men constitutes one of the blackest pages of our political his-tory. During the 1918 election the gratitude of the Government for the ervice and devotion to duty render-ed by the men of the Service was placed on record in a famous political manifesto. In this specific pledges are given which would lead the ex-Service men, their friends, and de-pendents (who had votes) to believe that the Government really did in

pendents (who had votes) to believe that the Government really did in-tend to make the "good old Blighty" a pleasant place to live in. The pleages are contained in the three following points:-

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fully cultivated. The next point which 'arises is whether ex-Service men can be em-ployed for this purpose. The fol-lowing statement made by Sir Arthur Boscawen, President of the Board of Agriculture, in the House of Com-mons, August 10, 1921, leaves no doubt upon this matter...-"The total number of ex-Service men provisionally approved as "suitable for small holdings before beem provided with holdings, is stated to be 14,858, and it is hoped that those who still desire holdings will be provided for in due course... Close on 15,000 ex-Service men, it will be noted, have been approved by that are very exacting. They must possess the necessary capital and must be able to prove their espacity to cultivate a small holding. They must be able to prove their espacity to cultivate a small holding. They that are very exacting. They must possess the necessary capital and must be able to prove their espacity to cultivate a small holding. They that done so and they are still wait ing and it appears from the latest deelaration of the Government that they can either wait at home or say good bye and try their luck else where. Presidents ta act as representatives

of the Federation, and to maintaiin communication between the organiorgani-

communication between the organi-zations in their own countries and the officers of the Federation. The delegates gave the resolutions on disarmament and unemployment careful consideration, for these two questions are in their minds closely connected, since one of the chief rauses of unemployment is the dis-ruption of industry following a great war. Working women do not need to be convinced of the useless waste involved in competitive armaments,

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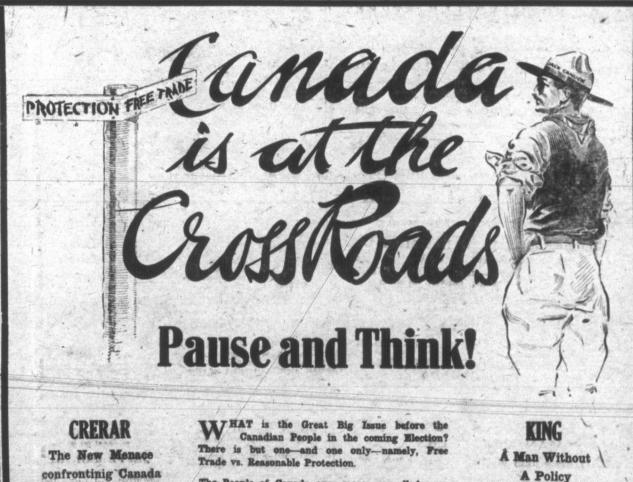
of the exchanges and the extension of credits. It pointed out that re-ductions in wages have only aggra vated the difficulties, by decreasing while lead in industry, and pending

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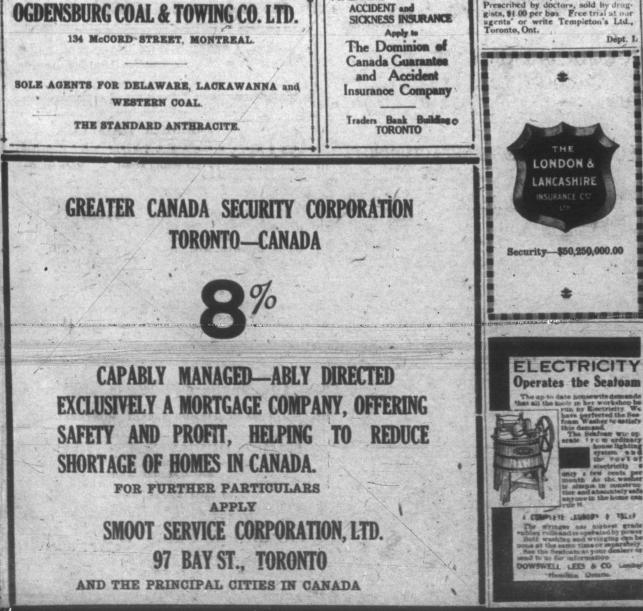


The People of Canada once more are called upon to decide on the Principle of Protection.

Men count but little-but Principles and Policies and the Interests of the People are enduring.

justice to yourself, your family or your country by voting for King a man without a policy, or rather with so many different policie

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appealing to the feeli judices of farmers as combination, whose policy is greatest menace that has ever fronted Canada.

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This group is under the dictatorship of Wood, the autocratic Missouran, and so dangerous are its policies that Clark and Fletcher, two of its ablest members, have resigned.

A group of extreme Trade farme headed by Wood of Alberta, Lang of Baskatchewan, Morrison of C tario, Caldwell of New Brunswi and Grerar of Manitoba, are food

Both Wood and Crerar are out and out Free Traders. They are pledged to abolish every shred of Protection in our Tariff.

When every other important country in the world is increasing its Pro-tective Tariff, Grear would open wide Ganada's gates and flood the country with products of the United States—at the same time that coun-ter hardwards that and millions mon try having shut out millions upon millions of dollars worth of the produce of Canadian farms.

The Canadian Farmer needs Protec-tion as much as does the producer in other Canadian industries.

other Canadian industries. The principal consumers of the pro-ducts of our farms are our own people who make their living in the indus-tries of our towns and cities, indus-who that have also been forstered by Protection. Crerar's policy would destroy the Tariff, hand the farmers' home market to foreigners, strangle Canadian industry, throw thousands of Canadian men and women out of work and drive them across the Southern border for employment. Every patriotic and public spirited Canadian should renounce Crera, the man who would wreck Canada's in dustrial, political and economic structure.

nada is once more at the Cross Roads. The issue has been fought out many times in the past and the People of Canada have always stood firm for Protection.

Everybody Knows ______ Just Where Meighen Stands.

Meighen stands four square for the Protective Principle-for reasonable, moderate Protectionfor a Tariff to protect all Canada's industries. all Canada's workmen and all Canada's homes.

He is absolutely opposed to Free Trade, just as the leading statesmen of all other important countries are). He believes in a Tariff merely sufficient to enable Canada to encourage and develop all its industries, to keep our workmen at home, and to induce more men and money to come to the Dominion.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

The Election issue is quite clear. Whether you work on the farm, or in the mine, among the timbers or in the factory, whether your occupation is on land or sea, when you go to vote think of your home, your wife, your children and the consequences to them.

Every Canadian home, large or small, in city or country, needs Protection.

THAT IS WHY

nobody knows where he stands. Not one man or woman in Canada knows what King will do after the Election. He has so trimmed his sails that he can take any position and be anything. Think seriously Can any confidence be placed in a man who blows hot and cold, who preaches Free Trade here, Protection there, Tariff for Revenue in another place; who is like a straw blown hither and thither by the wind and lighting nowhere?

Do you think you would be doing

At this, the most critical time in the country's history, can you afford to "go it blind" as you would if you vote for King?

Is it not your manifest duty to vote for definite, fixed principles the principles by which the country has been governed in trade matters for over 40 years?

Last Autumn at St. Jean Baptiste in Manitoha. King made this state-ment: "Extween the platform of the Farmers' party and that of the Liberal party there is such a small difference, just a few words that the farmers should come into the great Liberal party to fight their common enemy, the Meighen government." Notwithstanding King's recent "wobbling." he is bound by the Liberal platform, which is opposed to Protection and heads straight for Free Trade, with all its dire come-quence. ast Autu at St. Jean Baptiste in



The National Liberal and Conservative Party Pablicity Committee.

