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THE COAL STRIKE CURTAILS TRADE

Foreign Ships Are Refused Coal at United States Ports.

FIRST CONSERVATION STEP

AMERICAN VESSELS TO GET COAL FOR TIME BEING.

Wherever Possible, Coal Is Being Distributed According to the Priority List—Economy Must Be Used.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Instituting the first general curtailment in transportation as a coal conservation measure, the railroad administration central committee last night ordered discontinued the bunkering of foreign owned ships in American ports.

American owned ships and vessels flying the American flag will continue to receive fuel supplies, but "for the time being," it was said, all other vessels will be compelled to await the end of the ditaminous miners' strike.

The coal distribution system evolved by the railroad administration has been set in full operation, Director-General Hines announced last night. Officials in every part of the country who have been appointed to handle the difficulties attendant upon the coal strike have begun the gathering of figures on supplies in hand as well as meeting the urgent needs of stricken communities, Mr. Hines said.

"The machinery set up by the railroad administration to distribute the coal held in transit by the railroads in accordance with the directions of the fuel administration is in full operation," the director-general said.

"As a result, whatever possible coal is being distributed in accordance with the priority list established by the fuel administrator where such coal is absolutely needed. Therefore, where there is real need for coal, the problem should be taken up immediately with the railroad ordinarily supplying the coal and every effort will be made by such railroad to meet the demand.

"It is, of course, essential both because of the present ditaminous coal strike and in order that the needs of the coming winter may be looked after, that fuel be used economically if possible.

Meeting of U.S. Cabinet.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The strike of the ditaminous coal miners in particular and the industrial situation in general was discussed by the Cabinet to-day at a special meeting called by Secretary Lansing of the State Department. Officers said that the Government's offer to arbitrate the controversy as soon as the strike order was withdrawn still was open and that unless it was accepted and the strike ended there was no course for the Government except to press the injunction suit.

MONTREAL SLAYER IS ACQUITTED

Montreal, Nov. 7.—John James Quinn, who on Aug. 25th shot and mortally wounded Roch Samson, for continually bothering his wife, has been acquitted of the charge of murder by a jury in Justice Martin's court.

QUESTION BERNSTORFF ON GERMAN PROPAGANDA

Asserts the British Had Advantage Because of Ease of Transmission.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—Count Bernstorff was on the stand for a protracted examination regarding the effectiveness of German propaganda in the United States during the war at the national assembly investigating the subject of responsibility for the war. The American press, said Bernstorff, was strongly anti-German from the beginning of the great war. When pressed for a direct answer regarding the comparative merits of British and German propaganda, Count Bernstorff evaded a reply as to the intrinsic merits by saying that the British propaganda in the United States was superior to the German because "of the technical difficulties" of transmission.

MILLION NET PROFIT FROM MCINTYRE MINE.

Timmins, Ont., Nov. 7.—The McIntyre-Percepsine is expected to realize a net profit of a million dollars during the current fiscal year, one-third of which is already paid, according to a statement which J. F. Rickell, president, is quoted as having made. In taking these figures into consideration, however, it is necessary to make allowances for depreciation, which in the past year amounts to some \$11,000, and which left a net profit of about \$527,000, or over 14 per cent on the company's issued capital.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy Way.

The Narrow Fabric Works at Galt are building an extension to their factory.

The potato and root crop around Wingham is the best in that vicinity for years.

The Welland City Council has been asked by the Aero Club to establish an airfield.

Fire destroyed the two-storey frame general store of George McNeill, Hatleybury.

No holiday has been proclaimed for Nov. 11th, the first anniversary of the war armistice.

It was twelve degrees below zero at Calgary on Thursday and two degrees below at Winnipeg.

L. D. Walker, Ottawa, has been appointed junior engineer on the Welland Canal construction.

Five linemen employed by the Sarala Hydro-Electric quit because they did not receive an increase.

The Victory Loan totals to noon on Friday were: Canada, \$269,365,592; Ontario, \$148,218,850.

Ald. Jack Kelly, an old lacrosse player, has been mentioned as a candidate for mayor of Brantford.

The tobacco growers of the Leamington district have received over \$7,000,000 for this season's crop.

The City Council of Brantford has inaugurated the double-platoon system for a cost of \$16,600.

H. F. Sharp, St. Mary's, sixty years a member of the Masons, was presented with an illuminated address.

The Brant Medical Council has applied to the Brantford General Hospital board to establish a maternity ward.

The Marconi parent company proposes to double its capital. This will create 1,500,000 new ordinary shares.

Sir Thomas White, the former Minister of Finance, has been elected a director of the National Trust Company.

General Sir Arthur Currie has obtained a month's extension of leave and will remain in Vancouver, B.C., for a rest.

Brantford City Council passed a by-law ordering all milk sold in the city to be pasteurized, commencing May, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, formerly of Preston, were killed in Detroit when their automobile was struck by a street car.

Sir Thomas White was on Thursday afternoon elected to the directorate of the Steel Company of Canada at Hamilton.

W. F. Cryslar, vice-president of General Motors, resigned following disagreement with president on matters of policy.

An immediate vote on the ratification of the peace treaty was proposed Thursday at Washington, but was again blocked.

Flo. L. Murray, London, who was sentenced last July to two years for desertion, has been released on an order from Ottawa.

Owing to a fresh outbreak of smallpox at Woodstock, Dr. A. McKay, M.O.H., may order a general compulsory vaccination.

Mrs. Turner and two children, Watertown, N.Y., are dead from eating preserved corn. The father is in a serious condition.

St. Thomas City Council will introduce a by-law exempting all widows and dependents of soldiers who were killed overseas from taxes this year.

From present indications there seems to be every likelihood that the international labor conference at Washington will adopt the proposed convention on a 48-hour week.

Smallpox cases in Toronto hospital and quarantined residences now number 91, an increase of 35 reported since yesterday. More than 200 people are quarantined.

ALLENBY ADDED TO LONDON'S ROLL OF HONOR.



Field Marshal Viscount Allenby was made a Freeman of London at the Guildhall on October 7th, and was also presented with a gold and jewelled sword of honor. The picture shows Emir Feikul, son of the King of the Hedjaz, Viscount Allenby, and Premier Lloyd-George at the ceremony.

WILD HURRICANE IN NOVA SCOTIA

It Caused Much Damage to Shipping Interests Generally.

ONE LIFE REPORTED LOST

THE MAN HAD STEPPED ON A LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE.

Schooners and Yachts Blown Out to Sea or Else Tossed Upon the Shores—Several Buildings Were Razed at Lunenburg, N.S.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Halifax, N.S., Nov. 7.—The storm that swept over Nova Scotia with hurricane fury last night and to-day drove two schooners and five yachts ashore here, tore down telegraph and telephone wires, delayed trains and caused extensive damage to the shipping interests generally. The west coast towns reported many wharves are under water.

At Portsmouth fifteen fishing boats were swept from their moorings and driven out to sea or tossed on the shore. The signal station at Liverpool was blown down and many small boats and buoys were torn from their anchorage.

Yarmouth also suffered considerable damage. The sea in the Bay of Fundy ran to a great height. Six large fishing schooners were driven ashore at Lunenburg. They were the Dorothy Adams, Lauretta Francis, Argonia, Edith Mill, Carrie L. Furdie and Lucille Smith. Several buildings were razed by wind in that town.

The three-masted schooner Audrey was wrecked on the rocks near Liverpool. But one life was reported lost, a man who stepped on an electric wire at Woodside being instantly killed.

STOCK MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Bangard, Ryerson & Co., 237 Baggot Street.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Opening, and Close. Includes New York Stocks, Canadian Stocks, and various commodities like Wheat, Flour, and Sugar.

WAS CODE BETRAYED?

Germans Had Suspicion That U.S. Government Knew It.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, secretary for foreign affairs during the war, caused a mild sensation during to-day's session of the National Assembly committee investigating the war, when he admitted that German authorities had been suspicious that their code, which was known by an American, was betrayed to the United States Government.

Has Chance For Recovery.

Toronto, Nov. 7.—Police Constable William Milton, who was seriously shot in three places by a burglar, was brought early this morning, was thought this afternoon to have a chance for recovery. The burglar has not yet been arrested.

HOW TO RAISE VETERANS GRANTS

Flotation of Soldiers' Loans of Two or Three Hundred Millions.

THIS IS THE SUGGESTION

MADE BY MESSRS BURNHAM, MACLEAN AND COCKSHUTT.

Mr. Burnham Suggested a Referendum to the People on the Question of Further Grants to Canada's Brave Soldiers.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Ottawa, Nov. 7.—The flotation of soldier loans of two or three hundred million dollars for the purpose of paying further gratuities to disabled and needy veterans and their families was advocated by several Government supporters in the House of Commons yesterday during the resumed debate on the report of the special committee on soldiers' civil re-establishment. The author of the proposition was J. H. Burnham, of West Peterboro, and his plan was warmly supported by W. F. Maclean, of South York, and W. F. Cockshutt, of Brantford.

Mr. Burnham thought that it was quite possible that something more could be done for the veteran. He criticized the Government's threat of resigning if Parliament refused to accept the committee's report. He said that the question should be presented to the people in the form of a referendum, and they should decide.

"We have had a referendum on whiskey," he declared, "but we cannot, it seems, have a referendum for the soldiers. Let the people of the country speak, and let them say whether or not they want more done for the soldiers. If there is one soldier or one soldier's dependent who remains in need through our neglect, we should not be able to sleep at night."

Burnham expressed his own willingness to go out and work by the day in order to raise more money for the veteran.

Tom Foster, of East York, was the next speaker, emphasizing the seriousness of the situation. He thought that if the committee had been allowed more time it might have arrived at some method of further assistance to the returned man.

Mr. Foster suggested various forms of taxation to raise the funds necessary including tax on farm lands and motor cars.

SUSPEND BUSINESS FOR TWO MINUTES ON NOV. 11TH

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Nov. 7.—On Tuesday, the 11th, the anniversary of the armistice, at the eleventh hour, the King requests that all business be suspended for two minutes in remembrance of the dead.

HOURLY WAGE OF COAL MINER OVER 78 CENTS

Washington, D.C., Nov. 7.—The ordinary soft coal hand miper in the United States, the man involved in the strike, earns 78.4 cents an hour, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If he worked full time, with an eight-hour day, his yearly earnings would be \$1,940. If he puts in six hours a day, however, the average working day for the craft, as a whole runs closer to five hours. This would yield an annual pay of \$1,212.

The bureau has just finished a survey embracing actual pay roll records of 40,511 employees in 201 soft coal mines located in eighteen of the most important ditaminous states. It also includes data on 16,209 anthracite workers in twenty-two Pennsylvania colieries. All the pay rolls were for a half month period.

CURTAILING COAL USE IN UNITED STATES

Public Utilities and Railways Will Go Into Conserving Plans.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Curtailment of passenger train service, discontinuance of bunkering of foreign owned vessels at American ports, restrictions in some places of the United States of public utilities and appeals for coal from various cities, as a strike of approximately 425,000 ditaminous coal miners to-day round out its first week, gave the nation further indications of the distress in store should there be a protracted suspension of mining operations.

Other disarrangements of the country's routine were expected to-day with little change in general conditions surrounding the strike itself. The government agencies still remained hopeful that developments, to-morrow, at Indianapolis, when the motion filed by the attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America asking for the dissolution of the restraining order issued last week by Judge Anderson will be argued, might point a way to an early ending of the strike.

PRE-WAR FARE AT LORD MAYOR'S DINNER

Old England Returns to the Peace Pageant in the London Parade.

London, Nov. 7.—The London Aldermen are to have their turtle soup and barons of beef again at the upcoming Lord Mayor's banquet. Throughout the war the courses at these feasts have been subject to the Food Controller, and the Aldermanic appetites had to be content with a few ounces of beef rigorously weighed in accordance with the food edict.

This year, despite everybody's cry for economy, a pre-war fare will be served at the Guildhall banquet, and there is to be the usual "Lord Mayor's show."

When the war came the show resolved itself to the dignity of a naval and military pageant, and this year's show is to be a peace pageant.

D. N. Parker, the famous dramatist, is responsible for the organization, and the pageant will represent the League of Nations.

NEW SWISS MINISTER NAMED.

Berno, Switzerland, Nov. 7.—Maro Peters, a Geneva lawyer and a member of the federal council, was to-day appointed Swiss minister to Washington to succeed Dr. Hans Sulzer, who asked some time ago to be relieved as minister to the United States.

KNEW IT '68 THEY HAD LOST ON LAND

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The official archives as disclosed at yesterday's session of the sub-committee of the Assembly investigating the war brought out the astonishing revelation that the army authorities in 1918 went on record as declaring that land warfare could not win the war for Germany, that it must be won diplomatically and politically.

Work for all the unemployed in Germany for the next eight years will be provided in restoring the ruined mines of Northern France, says Berlin Vorwaerts.

BRITAIN IS BUYING 500,000 BBL. FLOUR

Canada Wheat Board Places Order With Milling Companies to Value of \$5,325,000.

Montreal, Nov. 7.—Contracts for a further 500,000 barrels of flour have been given to the milling companies, to be delivered proportionately.

This with the previous contract for 1,200,000 barrels, makes a total for the year to date of 1,700,000. The contracts are for spring wheat milling, and quotations are at \$10.65 per barrel in jute bags, delivered at the seaboard up to December 15.

Some of the exportation of this will come to the port of Montreal and the balance will have the option of going through St. John, N.B., or through Portland.

The new business handed out to the milling companies amounts, according to the figures given, to \$5,325,000.

The orders were given by the Canada Wheat Board on behalf of Great Britain and European countries.

WILL GROW COTTON IN BELGIAN CONGO

Six German Merchants Are to Attend Ivory Market at Brussels.

Brussels, Nov. 7.—Before the war the ivory market at Antwerp was attended by several Germans. Now several have sought permission to attend the approaching sales of Congo ivory, and the Minister of Justice has authorized the attendance of six Germans.

A meeting of industrialists and financiers has been held under the presidency of the Minister of Colonies for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of cotton culture in the Congo. It was decided to form a limited liability company with a capital of \$1,000,000 for the growing, export and the sale of cotton. The Minister of Colonies will continue to promote the growing of cotton by natives.

ASSET TO THE EMPIRE.

Morning Post Suggests Prince Live in Ireland For a While.

London, Nov. 7.—The Morning Post editorially speaks of the extraordinary enthusiasm manifested towards H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in Canada as inspired not only by traditional loyalty to his royal family, but a singular affection towards the Prince himself.

"The Prince is learning the business of kingship early," continues the Post. "It perhaps the most complex and difficult business in the world. We suggest that if there is any key to what is called the Irish problem it is in possession of the Prince of Wales. If, for instance, the Prince were to reside for a time in Ireland, the Irish people would behold not the Saxon monarch, but an English gentleman. The Irish people, whose frantic leaders call for an independent Ireland, would at least, in making the acquaintance of the heir to the throne, have some opportunity of perceiving what they would lose under an Irish republic."

DEVELOPMENT OF SOUL.

A Disciple to Tell People How to Live 400 Years.

New York, Nov. 7.—Five members of the crew of the steamship Paris, wrecked October 13 off Guantanamo Bay, and who were rescued by the crew of the steamer Lake Champlain, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Mexico, from Havana. They will seek berths on other steamships in this port.

One of the Mexico was Luis Abitia, who had long been in the United States, and who was thirty years old and very large and powerful. He comes to the United States, he says, to meet his "disciple," Emil Drefes. Together the two will tell the people how they may live to be 400 years old.

Abitia falls on his knees on the floor at noon to pay homage to his sun; he eats raw oaks and olive oil, and does other eccentric things for the development of his soul. He says there is hope for people as long as they don't shave or cut their hair.

RECOMPENSE REFUSED

Mexico Not Refunding Jenkins' \$150,000 Ransom.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Mexican Government, according to Mexico City newspapers, has refused to refund to William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, the \$150,000 ransom money which Jenkins' attorney was forced to pay Mexican bandits in order to secure his release after he had been kidnapped last month.

King George's View of Ex-Kaiser.

London, Nov. 7.—King George gave his view of the former German Emperor in the course of an audience with a missionary from Armenia, Archibald Fordyce. When the missionary told the story of his captivity of four years, saying that the troubles had all been instigated by the Germans, the King replied: "Well, they are finished now. The Kaiser has had to run away from his own country. He is well punished for all he did."

IBERTUS READY-MADE MUNITION TOWN

Yasouover, B.C., Nov. 7.—The Provincial Government has inherited a ready-made munition town in Harbor, Queen Charlotte Island. It is a munition town erected at a time when production of spruce for airplanes was a matter of life and death for the Empire.

With the ending of the spruce industry came the end of business life in the town, so Major A. J. Taylor, director of the Imperial Munitions Supplies for the Department of Air, offered the entire establishment to the Provincial Forestry Department. The offer has been accepted.

ANOTHER MOVEMENT TO RETHRONE MANUEL

Madrid, Nov. 7.—A Portuguese monarchist movement has been observed on the Iberian gulf frontier, and it is expected that preparations are being made for a renewal of the agitation to return former King Manuel to the Throne, says El Liberal. The newspaper adds that the Spanish press has prepared for a coup being made in Spanish territory.

SENATE PASSES SECOND READING

Of the Grand Trunk Bill By a Vote of 39 to 35.

EIGHT SENATORS BOLTED

FROM THE GOVERNMENT SIDE OF THE SENATE.

The Amendment of Senator Ross, of Halifax, to Give the Bill the Six Months' Hoist Was Defeated.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Ottawa, Nov. 7.—The Grand Trunk Bill is safely through its second reading in the Senate. Most intense excitement a vote was taken early this morning on Senator Ross' (Halifax) amendment for the hoist to next session, 35 voting for and 39 against. This vote was reversed on the main motion, which carried the second reading.

Eight senators bolted from the Government side, Senators Nicholls, Ross, Powers, Montplaisir, Gordon, McLennan, Foster and Smeaton White. Senator Todd was the sole supporter of the bill from the Opposition side. Otherwise the vote was a party one. Of ten senators who expressed their views during the morning, afternoon and evening, only two spoke in favor of it. Senator E. D. Smith, of Winona, and Senator Lynch-Staunton of Hamilton, three Government supporters, Senators George Fowler, McLennan and Smeaton White, spoke against the bill.

U.S. MAY SEIZE SUGAR INTENDED FOR CANADA

Thirteen Million Pounds Are at Present Held Up at New York.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—The United States Federal Food Administrator threatens to seize some thirteen million pounds of sugar now at New York belonging to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company of Montreal. The Administrator claims that it is being offered for sale in New York at four cents above the legal price.

Word has been sent by the Canadian Food Commission that Canada expects to be protected against any delay in sugar coming to this country, as sugar is badly needed here.

The refinery officers say that this sugar was intended for the Canadian market, and although they offer some for sale in New York they did so with the authority of the United States Sugar Equalization Board.

The sugar has been held up now for about two weeks.

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

A note was sent to Germany last Saturday by the Allied powers that the peace treaty will not go into effect until Germany's obligations are executed.

No coal will be supplied to foreign tonnage until the U.S. coal strike has been settled.

Policeman Milton was shot twice just below the heart early Friday morning in Toronto by a burglar, and is not expected to live.

The Victory Loan has reached over \$148,000,000 in Ontario.

The G.T.R. purchase bill passed its second reading in the Senate last Thursday night by a majority of four.

Victory Loan totals to Thursday midnight: Ontario, \$148,218,850; Canada, \$253,782,600.

Italian Miners Going Home.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—John Pacone, spokesman for thirty Italian coal miners from Toniano, Ill., who applied to the internal revenue collector for passports to return to their native land, when asked why they were leaving the United States, replied: "No beer, no wine, no work; go home."

No Offer For Islands.

The Hague, Nov. 7.—The Government today informed a committee of the Chamber of Deputies that no offer had been received from the United States for the purchase of small Dutch colonies in the West Indies.

Sold \$180,550 of Bonds.

Cornwall, Nov. 7.—J. F. Ault, of Cornwallis village, heads the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the Victory Loan campaign with a total of \$139,559 to date.

ANOTHER MOVEMENT TO RETHRONE MANUEL

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