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HOPES OF SETTLEMENT IN RUHR SHATTERED

Following Conciliatory Attitude Adopted by France the Miners in Saar Valley Went on Strike Yesterday Morning at the Instigation, it is said, of Berlin.

(Special to The Guardian.)

PARIS, Feb 5—It is possible this evening to give the following approximate summary of the conditions under which the French government will re-open negotiations with Berlin. First—The initiative must come from German. Second—Paris will insist Chancellor Cuno or his successor if he resigns, as the French hope he will, withdraw the disavowal of the Versailles treaty as applying to France and Belgium, the Allied military control mission in Germany must be given its old powers. Third—All boycotting of French and Belgian Nationals must cease.

When Premier Poincare is satisfied these conditions have been fulfilled he is prepared to offer the Reich and French moratorium plan as recently modified to meet Italian and Belgian objections. Under this scheme Germany must pay three billion gold marks or its equivalent in kind within two years. During this period France will progressively evacuate the Ruhr militarily as Berlin succeeds in getting the German magnates to pay up, but the civilian control bureaus will remain indefinitely in the Ruhr and at the first sign of German failure the troops will move in again. This is merely a rough outline of what the French government has worked out in the way of a reply, when the Germans make their expected appeal. Powerful Allied officials believe Germany will be forced to accept the French conditions within two weeks, but that the same situation may be expected to occur in about six months with Germany failing voluntarily or through incapacity in reparation payments. But if Berlin should not yield by that time France intends to apply further pressure as time is now a vital issue to her, for she is getting no coal at all. Premier Poincare may extend the present measures against sending Ruhr fuel to industries such as iron steel textile and chemical products.

(Special to The Guardian.)

BERLIN, Feb. 5— The French extended their hold on German territory over the week end and today consolidated positions that gave them a strangle hold on railtransports between Germany and Switzerland. Cavalry infantry and artillery pushed forward from the Kev bridge head. Heidolfenburg and Apprenwier on the edge of the Black Forest and the Frankfurt Basie railway lies in the French grip.

DUSSELDORF, Feb 5— Hopes of early settlement were destroyed on the Ruhr following a stiffening of the strike as a result of new orders from Berlin to union heads. This defiant attitude is attributed to the distribution of money among the men and warnings from the government to local and state officials.

PARIS, Feb 5— Miners of the Saar Valley which produces nine million tons of coal annually struck this morning refusing to accept compromise of their demands that the wages be doubled. The demands were presented to the French who are over Saar mines under the treaty of Versailles in compensation for the destruction of the mines of North France during the war.

Sir Henry Thornton Visits New York For Conference

(Special to The Guardian.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5— Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways arrived in New York this morning from Ottawa Sir Henry is here for a series of conferences with officers of the Canadian National Railways and connecting lines Questions affecting the co-ordination of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National interests and the interchange of traffic with lines reaching Chicago and the Niagara frontier will be discussed at these conferences which will likely extend over two or three days.

Wills a Floor of Home to Each of Three Sons

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Feb. 5.—One of the oddest wills ever offered for probate with Surrogate Slater, of Westchester County, is that of Nicolas Caruso, of Port Chester. By its provisions the different floors of his $12,000 home are divided between his three sons. To his son James he gives the first floor and a small room containing a concrete icebox under the porch, also 25 by 100 of a lot on Lyon Street; to Joseph, the second floor of the homestead, consisting of five rooms and the cellar and rear porch, and also 25 feet of the Lyon Street lot, while Angelo is bequeathed the third floor, consisting of five rooms, the attic and two finished rooms in the basement and a similar frontage of the Lyon Street plot.

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Fighting Greets Lundendorff's Arrival

(Special to The Guardian.)

VIENNA, Feb 5—The arrival of German General Ludendorff in Klangenfurt Carinthia today was the cause of serious fighting between Socialist workmen and Pan-German Irregulars, Ludendorff had intended to address the National peasant congress. While he was driving from the station workmen tried to drag him from his automobile, meanwhile characterizing him as "Germany's Grave Digger," "Bloodhound," and "Murderer." Ludendorff was not permitted to deliver his address, the street decorations were torn down and burned amid great excitement.

Reorganize C. N. R. Merchant Marine

(Special to The Guardian.)

OTTAWA, Feb 5—Thorough going reorganization of the administration of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine with a view to general economy and cutting of expenses is forecast by a conference held on Thursday between General Manager Teakle of the Merchant Marine and Major Graham Bell, vice president of the Canadian National Railways. The Merchant Marine is administered by the board and it is understood that an effort is to be made to reduce materially the deficit which has been a feature of the government shipping venture not only by the revision of schedules but by actual discontinuance of those services that have proved unprofitable. In this connection it has been suggested on more than one occasion that a number of government owned vessels might well be utilized in the carrying trade on the Upper Lakes. This proposal has again come into prominence the more so because of the impending inquiry into lake freight rates alleged by western members of parliament to be excessive. It is contended that use of the C. G. M. boats on the Great Lakes would be a powerful agent in bringing out a voluntary rate reduction.

Hon. J. A. Robb Arrives Home

(Special to The Guardian.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 5— Hon J. A. Robb, Minister of Trade and Commerce is expected to arrive in the city on his return today from Australia where he has been negotiating for better trade arrangements between Canada and the commonwealth. Mr. Robb spent today at his home in Valleyfield.

THE WORLD'S LATEST NEWS SUMMARIZED IN BRIEF

(BY OUR OWN WIRELESS.)

BOMB THROWN AT BULGARIAN PREMIER. ARCHBISHOP OF NAPLES DEAD. FRENCH TAKE STRONGER GRIP ON RUHR VALLEY NOW DOMINATING ALL RAILWAYS. MONTREAL HAS LIVELY SCENES DURING ELECTION. POINCARE SAYS GERMANY MUST SHOW HAND.

ESSEN, Feb. 2.—French guards use machine gun fire to scatter Communist crowd.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.— William H. Thompson noted character actor dead.

LOUISBURG, Feb. 5.— German girl accidently killed and another child wounded by French soldier who dropped rifle.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Council of Soviet Commissioners decides to permit sale of twenty per cent alcoholic liquors as economic measure.

PEKING, Feb. 5.—Huang Fu was appointed acting foreign minister today replacing Alfred Szes foreign minister.

LONDON, Feb. 5.— Cardinal Guiseppe Prisco, Archbishop of Naples is dead says central news despatch from Rome.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Failure of Lausanne conference caused sharp depreciation today in exchange rate of practically all continental currencies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Harding today prepared statement to Congress asking for approval of British debt funding settlement negotiated by American and British debt commission.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.— Rioting theft assault and fraud attended Montreal balloting today in provincial general elections thirty persons charged with various offenses went in jail and number of others in hospital.... ... .

ROME, Feb. 5.—Official communication recording continuation of Italian military operations near Tripoli, says Italians advanced in three directions occupying two towns and extending their lines one hundred kilometers south of Tripoli Fifty natives killed and many captured. Italians have only few wounded.

HONOLULU, Feb. 5.—Inhabitants of Hilo Island of Hawaii continued today to take stock of results of tidal waves which swept their district Sunday afternoon with estimated loss of ten or twelve lives and property damage undetermined, but placed at one hundred thousand dollars in city alone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.— Number of immigrants eligible for admission to the United States under existing restriction would be reduced by more than half under section of new immigration bill approved today by House Immigration Committee. Proposed act would limit foreign born individuals of any nationality residing in United States as determined by census of 1890., Present restriction is three per cent determined by 1920 census.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 5.— Isme Pasha head of Turkish delegation informed correspondent today that Turkey had no desire to resume hostilities with either Greece or Great Britain as a result of collapse of Near East conference but he emphasized that Turkish and English armies were still facing each other in Asia Minor. Believed that misunderstanding which developed between British and French delegations in last days of conference contributed to final break as Turks got idea they could count on split among Allies and obtain more favorable conditions.

LONDON, Feb. 5.— Frances' latest move in connection with her occupation of Ruhr her thrust into border territoy far south of Ruhr near Strasbourgh is declared in German quarters to constitute French attempt to control the railways along east bank of Rhine French quarters interpret the move as penalty for interference by Germans with international train service beyond occupied area. Hopes held by occupying authorities for speedy settlement of railway strikes in Ruhr and Rhineland were dispelled by stiffening in resistance among workers with receipt of new orders from Berlin which government agents were said to be distributing among railway employees. Strike area was not extended as result, but there was no improvement in situation. Neither has there been any change in coal embargo situation, Germans failing in all efforts to push shipments through French cordon into unoccupied Germany.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Central news despatches from Cairo says the Egyptian Premier has resigned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.— Army transport St. Michiel which is bringing back American forces from Rhine is endeavoring to reach Savannah Wednesday morning.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 5. —Latest statement put forth officially from Near East conference quarters is that conference is not hopelessly wrecked but merely suspended or adjourned as result of renewal efforts at meditation..... ... .

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Premier Poincare at banquet says France in her Ruhr entry compelled Germans to reveal their hand and declares Germans never seriously intended to execute treaty or pay reparations.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 5.—Bomb was thrown in direction of Premier Stambouliesky while he was seated in box at National Theatre last night with three of his ministers. One was injured and bomb thrower escaped.

ROME, Feb. 5.—Engagement of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena to Captain Count Calvidi Dergolo was officially announced today.

Rumors Regarding Major Graham Bell

(Special to The Guardian.)

OTTAWA, Feb 5— It is rumored this morning that Major Graham Bell will shortly retire from the position of Deputy Minister of Railways in order that he may be able to devote alll energy to his vice-presidential duties on the Canadian National Railways Board.

OTTAWA, Feb 5— The question of filling the position of Minister of Railways left vacant by the death of the late Hon. W. C. Kennedy has been canvassed fairly extensively among Liberal members since the session opened and the general impression seems to be that Hon. George P. Graham Minister of Militia will be appointed to the position.

British Unemployed Plan Demonstration

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb 5— Huge demonstrations of unemployed of the United Kingdom will be staged when parliament opens. Calls issued ask that men "physically fit" only shall join in the movement. Plans are for men to march from all points of the compass converging in London regulating progress to arrive on the day that the Lords and Commons sit.

Exchange Rates New York

Noon exchange cables in New York, Feb 5:

Sterling	4.67.69 cents
French Franc	6.34 "
Italian Lira	4.84 "
Dutch Guilder	39.42 "
German Mark	.0024 "
Canada	98.8785 "
Argentine Gold Peso	83.91 "
Japanese Yen	48.46 "
Shanghai Tael	71.46 "
Indian Rupee	32.08 "
Bar Silver	64. "

Charlottetown Hotel Company Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Hotel Company Ltd took place in the dining room of the Victoria Hotel last evening and was attended by sixty shareholders The report of the year's business was satisfactory and the following officers were re-elected:

Pres—W. K. Rogers.
Vice Pres—L. E. Prowse.
2nd Vice Pres—S. A. McLeod.
Director—G. D. Wright
Sec. Treas—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon.

Previous to the business meeting a splendid supper was served.

6,000 BRITISH LABORERS MAKE HUGE DEMONSTRATION

Demand That Bonar Law Intervene in Franco-German Dispute. Pass Resolutions Declaring Labor Party is Opposed to War and Will not Participate if War Ensues.

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb 5— Six thousand people crowded Trafalgar Square Sunday in protest against French invasion of the Ruhr. The meeting was under the auspices of the Labor Party which is attempting to force Bonar Law to intervene in Franco-German imbroglio. Resolutions were passed declaring that a new war was threatened and stating that Labor resolved to oppose the government if they attempted to participate in another war'

Daughters of Empire Held Annual Meeting at the Navy League

The Royal Edward Chapter, I.O.D.E. held its annual meeting at the Navy League yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance and much interest taken in the business. The annual reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, Educational Committee, Echoes Secretary, also the Flower War Picture, Memorial or badge card and moving picture committees were all received and adopted. The following were nominated as members of the ten National Standing committee:

Echoes Committee—Mrs. J. H. Malcom, Charlottetown.

Navy League Committee— Miss Gillespie.

Educational Committee—Mrs. R. H. Rogers.

Work in India Committee— Mrs. Neil MacLeod, Summerside.

Press Committee—Mrs. F. J. Nash.

Child Welfare Committee—Miss Carrie Holman.

Constitution Committee— Mrs. MacCready.

Distinguished Visitors Committee —Mrs. A. G. Peake....

Immigration Committee— Mrs. Neil MacQuarrie, Summerside.

Finance Committee—Miss Catherine MacLeod.

National Councillor—Mrs. McCready.

It was decided to continue the Prize Essays in the schools; also that a local prize of $3.00 be given for the best essay on Heroism, and that it should be sent in competition for the Sarah Waywell Memorial Prize. The prize is open to boys and girls under 13 years of age in the Public Schools of the capital City of each Province. The Essay should not contain more than 1,000 words and should be sent to Miss DesBrisay by first of April.

The subject for the essays in the school is to be given later.

A committee was appointed to devise methods for better observance of patriotic days. Several reservations were received with sincere regret and others on the waiting list elected in their stead:

The officers were re-elected by acclammation, and are as follows:

Hon. Vice. Pres—Mrs. MacKinnon.

Hon Regent—Mrs. G. W. Hodgson.

Hon. Vice Regent—Miss B. Haviland.

Regent—Mrs. MacReady.

1st Vice Regent—Mrs J. S. Bagnall.

2nd Vice Regent—Mrs. F. J. Nash.

Hon. Sec—Mrs. A. E. Morrison

Assistant Sec.—Mrs. D. MacLennan.

Treas—Miss C. MacLeod.

Standard Bearer—Mrs. J. S. Morris.

Essay School Sec—Miss DesBrisay.

Echoes Sec—Mrs Malcom.

Flower, Card Committee— Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. S. C. Moore.

Councillors — Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Cosh. Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Dewar and Mrs. V. Goodwill.

The only change in the personnel was that of the Standard bearer and two new councillors.

Votes of thanks were extended the officers, the nominating committee; the Navy League; Mr. C. J. Gallagher; Mrs. J. O. Hyndman Mrs. J. E. Grant.

Miss W. MacLeod spoke on behalf of the Nurses War Memorial to be erected on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. A vote was taken to give a subscription from the Chapter—the amount to be decided later. One hundred of the badge cards were ordered and the convention fund was held over for further consideration.

Annual fees and Echoes subscriptions were paid by those present.

The President's opening remarks dealt largely with the revised constitution and suggested the adoption of a by-law for the better governance of the annual meetings.

Regarding the establishing of a Convention Fund, in each Primary Chapter was shown to be essential in order that each Province shall be represented at the National Annual meeting which this year will assemble at Quebec in June. She complimented the officers on their faithful work and thanked the members for their attendance and general support at all the meetings.

Report of Royal Edward Chapter I. O. D. E. for 1922

We began this year with seventy-one members on our books, during the year seven members resigned and twelve new members were admitted. Owing to our room being a small one, it was decided to open a waiting list and only to elect new members when a vacancy occurs, preference being given to members of original families of the Royal Edward Chapter.

We were called upon this year to mourn the loss of an old and valued member Mrs. Bullman, one who was ever ready to help in the work of the Chapter.

During the year eight regular meetings were held and six executive as well as two informal.

Our activities during the year were many and varied, including two rummage sales, fancy sale and tea on St. George's Day. The Daughters also assisted Miss Jack display her pictures in a room, kindly loaned by Reddin Bros. Miss Jack also gave one of her own pictures to the orphanage.

The chapter was much indebted to Dr. Jenkins. During the year Dr. Jenkins very kindly gave the chapter a talk on Cancer, in which he maintained that it was not hereditary, not contagious and is curable if taken care of in time.

$300.00 was voted by the chapter to the War Memorial Fund. This year we have a P.E.I. student studying in Edinburgh, Mr. George M. Campbell. This is the first student from P.E. Island to obtain a War Memorial Scholarship. When the War Memorial money is given more bountifully we will be able to send a student every year. We also gave prizes to the city schools for essays on the Fathers of Confederation. The 1st and best prize was won by Miss Katherine MacLennan, the daughter of one of our daughters.

Our thanks are tendered to Mr. R.H. Rogers, Superintendent of Education who has kindly taken charge of the distribution of the War Memorial pictures. The first set to be framed is being bestowed on the P.E.I. Orphanage by our chapter. We have also furnished a reception room in that institution, consisting of a living room suite of five pieces, also library table, TAKE2 Daughters of Empire carpet square and fern stand, which cost us in all $310.000. We have laid aside $200.00 for the Soldiers' Monument. We are looking forward to have Dr. Basil King lecture in May. We are also looking forward to have some good films in the Prince Edward. Our thanks are due Mr. Gallagher for his willingness to help us in every way. All of which is respectfully submitted,

ISABELLE. J. MORRISON,
Honorary Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1922—23

Receipts	$1182.54
Expenditures	990.63
Balance	$191.91

Expenditures

War Memorial Educational Fund	$300.37
Prizes to schools for essay writing..	27.00
Furnishing room in Orphanage...	310.00
Head tax to Head office ...	30.00
Incidentals	123.26
Money in trust for Soldiers Monument	200.00
Total	$990.63

CATHERINE MacLEOD,
Treasurer, I.O.D.E.

FRANCE HAS DRAFTED SEPARATE PEACE TREATY WITH TURKS

Lausanne Conference has Collapsed Owing to Action of French Government Which it is Alleged, Sent an Invitation to Turks not to Sign Lausanne Treaty. Intense Indignation has Been Aroused in England. Greeks Threaten war on Turkey.

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb. 5—News of the collapse of the Lausanne conference has aroused a feeling of intense bitterness against the French for it is said Paris has already, prepared the draft of a separate treaty with the Turks. Premier Poincare's note verbale to the Kemalist representative in Constantinople has been regarded here as an invitation to Turkey not to sign the Lausanne treaty, whether or not they would have signed anyway is doubtful but London blames the French Premier for what has happened in view of the breakdown of the conference. This is obtained from a British official source and is taken from evidence in the British hands which reveals that Ferid Bey, Kemalist envoy in Paris, went to Lausanne in Thursday and urged Ismet Pasha not to sign, telling him M. Poincare would rather have a separate peace with Turkey. Ferid added this treaty was already drafted and was in the hands of M. Bompard, the French delegate at Lausanne, who is reported here to have exclaimed, 'this is a crime,' when Ismet announced his refusal. Tonight Ferid told Ismet to avoid a break on the Mosul question, the dominant English issue but bring about a rupture on more general grounds. The draft of the separate French treaty this evidence continues to show, arranges for special rights for French schools and trading interests in Turkey and provides for a French military and naval mission. This last in effect would place France in military control of Turkey as Germany was in 1914.

PARIS, Feb. 5.— The Greek ministers to Paris and London inferred to the French and British governments late Saturday night, that Greece intended to declare war against Turkey if the Turkish delegation at Lausanne maintained claims to Karaghatch across the Maritiza from Adrianople. Owing to the seriousness of the situation, Marquis Crew called upon Premier Poincare both afterward deciding that their governments would send sharp warnings to Athens immediately, using force if necessary. The conversation also embraced the new agreement to maintain a united front toward Turkey and Greece until peace is signed.

LONDON, Feb 5— Lord Curzon Secretary for Foreign Affairs who conducted the Near East negotiations at Lausanne for the British government returned to London this afternoon. Immediately upon his arrival at the Victoria Station Lord Curzon proceeded to an urgent meeting of the Cabinet which has been called to consider the proceedings at Lausanne.

LAUSANNE, Feb 5— The Turkish delegation to the Near East peace conference announced this morning that it would ask the powers whether they consider the negotiations officially at an end' Special and associated press despatches show that the impression prevailed among the conference delegates today that Turkey would not be informed officially of the termination of the negotiations in as much as it was generally desired to continue the Mudania armistice thus avoiding the possible renewal of war. Ismet Pasha after yesterday's final session at which the Turks refused to accept the Allies terms said he would await official notification of the collapse before considering the conference closed thus automatically providing for the maintenance of the Mudania agreement. The entire French delegation planned to leave for Paris early this afternoon. Premier Poincare in a telephone conversation with M. Bompard requested the return of the French representatives.

LAUSANNE, Feb 5— Richard Washburn Child, American observer at the Lausanne conference brought to bear all possible influence upon the Turkish delegation today to persuade them to sign the peace treaty. The French left Lausanne after Ismet Pasha had definately refused to agree to the Allies terms. Ambassador Child offered mediation and was in conference with Turkish delegates.

The Weather, Etc

TORONTO, Feb. 5.— Maritime fresh northwest and west winds fair and very cold.

High tide this afternon at 2.16 and tomorrow morning at 2.44.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5.14. and rises tomorrow morning at 7.15.

Last quarter moon Thursday, Feb. 8th 5.16 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Britain Will Demand Payment From Allies

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb 5— The British government will shortly it is believed issue a new statement on the lines of the Balfour note reminding France, Italy and other Allies of their obligations requesting early proposals for a debt settlement. This was foreshadowed by Stanley Baldwin on Saturday who said that now we had practised debt repayment we could begin to preach it.

The British authorities say that the Lausanne breakdown means a continuance of the armed truce but no active hostilities unless the Turks attack which they are not likely to do. They cannot threaten Mosul for there is a hundred miles of most difficult country between Mosul and the nearest Turkish base. They have only weak forces in Thrace and they cannot bring a large army across the Straits while the British command the seas and hold Gallipoli. Turks can cause more trouble in Constantinople and the Allied evacuation of that city is a possibility.

Britain Willing to Face its Burden

(Special to The Guardian.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Defending the British acceptance of the United States debt funding terms, Chancellor of the Exchequer Baldwin declared last night in a speech at Manchester, that settlement of this momentous question is a necessary prelude to settlement of European questions. He also pointed out it leaves the way clear to closer co-operation between Great Britain and the United States. He then continued, all admit settlement of the question is financially and politically eminently desirable. If it is satisfactorily settled it leaves the way clear for closer co-operation between the two peoples than has been up to now possible. The action we have taken proclaims to the rest of the world our word is still our bond. Settlement of this momentous question is a necessary prelude to settlement of European questions. It is a vast advantage for a nation to be able to say we will take up our burden and face our troubles like men.