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10-Week Old Steel Strike Appears Edging Towards Settlement

(By Jack Williams, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Sept. 27 — (CP)—Canada's 10-week steel strike appeared edging toward a settlement tonight on the basis of negotiations opened yesterday in Montreal. C. H. Millard, national director of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.), who took part in the Montreal discussions with F. B. Kilburn, controller of the steel plants reported some improvement.

Basis of the new negotiations was understood to be a 10-cent wage increase retroactive to April 1 and a three-cent increase effective when work was resumed. This would mean 15 cents as compared with the Government's previous offer of 12 1/2 cents and the union demand of 15 1/2 cents.

Negotiations in an effort to end the strike which affects 15,000 workers in Sydney, N. S., Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were resumed in secrecy after a 12 1/2-cent settlement plan.

Mr. Millard slipped out of the Canadian Congress of Labor convention here yesterday and went to Montreal. Only top officials of the union knew why he was missing from the convention floor. Today he was back in Toronto and the Montreal meeting had been disclosed through a telegram read to the C.C.L. convention from Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Earlier in the week the convention had wired Mr. King asking that negotiations be resumed in an effort to end the strike which has tied up the Sydney and Sault Ste. Marie plants and cut production at Hamilton.

On the heels of the disclosure before the C.C.L. convention came an Ottawa report attributed to a well-informed source that the basis of negotiations was 13 cents and that settlement might be expected within a day or two. Mr. Millard, in a prepared statement, termed the Ottawa report "premature, ill-advised and misleading."

Noticeably missing from the bare 10-cent plan was the question of statutory holidays, union security and the wage differential which places Sydney rates five cents an hour below those paid in the Ontario plants.

The union has been seeking payment for statutory holidays which are not worked if this were granted the additional income to workers, spread across the year, would bring the increase close to the union's 15 1/2-cent objective.

The Sydney differential issue dates back to the 1943 steel strike and the union has been insisting that it will not settle in any of the three plants unless it is removed. Union security is an issue at the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton where union membership is generally taken as an indication of vote early this year represented a bare majority.

Mr. Millard's brief statement was generally taken as an indication that negotiations have not yet reached the final stage, though he gave no hint of what wrinkles still had to be ironed out.



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Boy Friend Finds Diamonds Expensive

(By KAY REK, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Sept. 23 — (CP)—The cost of engagements has risen, the boy friend will agree once he has finished pricing diamonds in the neighborhood jewelry store.

At one time a \$50-\$75 ring would have been satisfactory for the object of his affections, but unless he also provides his fiancée with a magnifying glass to find the diamond, then he had better count on spending \$100 at least, probably double that.

And diamond merchants say he had better not put off the happy day, because the longer he hesitates the more he'll have to invest. Some qualities of diamonds have gone up more than others. The small diamonds have risen as much as five and six hundred per cent.

And while production of rough diamonds has fallen far behind schedule, the rush on this precious stone continues as heavy as it was during the war, for returning servicemen are still buying engagement rings and getting married. In addition, as a protection against possible currency inflation, many people are investing their savings in diamonds.

The situation probably will grow worse before any improvement is noticed, because mining labor shortages and lack of machinery have caused further depletion of the stocks.

Officials of the Dominion Diamond Cutting Company here, only one of its kind in Canada, claim unpolished diamonds have been easier to obtain since February when the Prices Board lifted the ceiling. Before that the world market was higher than the selling. However, there still is not enough rough material on hand to meet the demand.

The only reserve of diamonds from South Africa during the war

was held in England, and this now has been shipped back to England, says the head of a well-known jewelry firm. There used to be a large reserve from the 124 mines in South Africa, but apparently this has all been used.

Before the war there were 40,000 diamond cutters in Antwerp and 4,000 in Amsterdam, but this figure has been reduced to 11,000 in Antwerp and 1,000 in Amsterdam. It will be a long time before the situation becomes normal.

SEEK TO ADJUST WOMEN'S WAGES

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 24 (CP)—The constitutional referendum, which will be held with Federal elections this month may bring the Federal Government power to legislate for increased women's wages.

At present the Federal Government fixes special wage rates for women employees in some industries, while state and federal arbitration courts set down basic rates for women in other industries and undertakings.

The Federal Government fixes these wages under wartime national security regulations on the ground that the industries concerned are essential, but the regulations will become inoperative in December.

If the referendum does not grant new powers, the wages will have to be determined either by an agreement between employers and employees' organizations or by reference to the Arbitration Court.

More than 100,000 women are concerned at present. They receive 75 per cent of the wages paid to men. Before the government fixed this standard, they received only 65 per cent of men's wages.

Special war loadings which will cease when the National Security Regulations become inoperative, may mean a reduction of up to \$1.00 a week in each woman's wage. A war loading is a bonus paid over and above a basic rate for special skill or irksome or dangerous work.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions says that if the reduction to retain women workers in the essential industries affected and this will in turn disrupt production plans and accentuate existing shortages of goods.

The A.C.T.U. points out that women have been leaving industry by the hundreds since the end of the war with the result that there are vacancies now for 30,000 women in industries in Australia, Commonwealth and private employment agencies say it is impossible to fill them.

Italian Treaty Completed Except For Ten Clauses

PARIS, Sept. 29 — (CP)—The European peace conference completed last but 10 clauses of the Italian peace treaty today as it drove for adjournment by the Oct. 15 deadline.

The 10 clauses however, included three of a political nature and the big problem of Trieste, and there were indications that this issue might have to be shelved indefinitely. The other seven are economic clauses upon which agreement must be reached before the treaty can be sent to the plenary session for final approval.

The sub-commission's deadline for finishing its work is Monday.

Other commissions accelerated their tempo to meet the timetable approved at Wednesday's plenary session. The military commission announced it hoped to end its work by the middle of next week and said it planned to sit twice daily to do it.

The Hungarian political commission adopted unanimously the final clauses of the projected treaty with Hungary relative to the mode of ratification and appointed a sub-committee to study Yugoslav demands for a clause requiring Hungary to return certain archives.

The only two items remaining on this commission's agenda are the Yugoslav demands and a request from Czechoslovakia for frontier charges and authority to expel some 200,000 Hungarians.

The Italian political commission sat for five hours without halt. Three hours were devoted to a less than satisfactory Australian proposal for creation of a European tribunal for human rights, which already had been voted down by the commission. Finally it was disapproved, after Mr. Vishinsky assailed it as "infantile" and recommended consigning it to the "waste-basket."

Health Minister Brooke Claxton of Canada asked the Australian delegate to withdraw the proposal. Canada was sympathetic to its spirit, he said, but felt that this was not the time to adopt it.

Then the commission, adopted with little discussion four articles concerning supervision of the way the treaty is to be carried out. The delegates with only article three, the Italo-Yugoslav frontier, article four, the boundaries of the Trieste international zone, article 6, the statute of the zone.

In the meeting of the Trieste sub-commission agreement was reached in principle on the establishment of a free port at Trieste and on permitting the Austro-Swiss railway to use the port as a station of registry for their merchandise.

The effectiveness of the decision was virtually nullified when Yugoslav delegate Aleks Babic declined to commit his coun-

try to give assurances of transit facilities to other central European countries.

The Balkan economic commission adopted the principle of 75-per-cent compensation for Allied property damaged or destroyed in Romania which had been decided upon three days ago in the Italian economic commission.

Elegant Look in Fall's Style World

NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA)—"Let's dress up" is the theme of the fall style story, which tells a tale in early previews of the triumph of ladylike elegance over the hoydenry of fashion and of the feasts of sleeves, puffed blouses, tunics, big pockets or pleats. It's a fur-trimmed wool suit, simple bariis of Persian lamb, nutria, broadtail, ermine or muskrat border a pelum to make it flare out like a ballerina's skirt.

The dress for fall turns the same profile to the fashion spotlight. But added to the current repertoire of styles is one which the dress claims exclusively—drapery, used on bodice or skirt. On the skirt, it takes on the look of the harem queen's. On one sprightly series of dresses, swag drapery

is introduced by adding a vivid satin scarf, integrated into the design of the cocktail gown. One attention-getter of Patrice's design is a black crepe dress which yields all interest to a bright satin scarf, sequin-embroidered with bold, colorful motifs and the French motto, "Cherchez la femme" let-tered so large that all who run may read its saucy message.

LIVE AND LEARN

Our dogs can teach us many things. We should observe them carefully as they climb a high wall or find their way home from long distances.

A dog will keep trying until he makes his objective or drops with exhaustion. His patience is almost unbelievable. A dog will bear pain with great fortitude and wait patiently for all that goes on around him for hours awaiting his master's return, never taking his eyes away from the place he last saw the beloved person.

Their gentleness with children, their forgiveness of harsh treatment, set examples for all of us. They are faithful, unselfish, heroic without thought of reward and alert to all that goes on around them. The capacity for love that is possessed by dogs is almost beyond understanding. It is truly said that here is the only love that money cannot buy. — Los Angeles Times.



Lawyer Pacificque Plante, Montreal police attorney who has been in the public eye in connection with the arrests of alleged keepers of gaming houses, and who has clashed with the Recorder of the same name in the matter of granting bail to the accused.

Snappy Exercises To Reduce Hips

The "Hindu Roll" is a new hip-whittler worth adding to your repertoire of snappy exercises that exercise that unfailingly snips off inches.

For this one, vouched for by trained-down junior hostesses of San Francisco's USO Club, you wear a bathing suit and take the exercise cross-legged on the floor, tailor-fashion.

All set? Let Eugenia Caise, exercise instructor to hostesses-to-be, call your turns.

Stretch arms outward as far as they will go. Then roll from one side of your hip to the other, back and forth, at rocking-chair pace. Do this about 10 or 15 times. Then increase the count until you can go through a "roll" routine.

Hip control isn't all that USO club hostesses learn from charm-school instructors. Take the technique of getting into an automobile. Girls are taught to move in sideways and to sit down with one leg in, one out. Then they are taught to get in and out of the car with one hand lying serenely over the other.

These girls are also briefed in the art of holding their heads from jiggling with jewelry, patting hair, rearranging clothes or pawing the air to enhance speech.

Briefs From Britain

By STUART UNDERHILL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 20 — (CP)—Professional footballers and cricket umpires have joined the parade of men seeking higher wages to meet increased living costs.

Before the war umpires for first-class cricket matches got 10 guineas (100) for weekend fixtures and nine guineas for midweek games. This has been increased to 13 pounds (130) for weekend and 12 pounds (120) for midweek, but they complain this still isn't enough.

The footballers, who also got increased wages, are seeking further boosts. They want a maximum of 12 pounds a week during winter and 10 pounds during summer, instead of the 10 pounds winter and 7 pounds 10s. wage now in force. At additional, they urged a higher minimum wage.

Another complaint of the cricket umpires is accommodation. They think proper lodgings should be provided for them when they arrive in a town where they have an engagement. Rooms are so difficult to get that often they've had to walk the streets or sleep in the cricket pavilion overnight.

Veteran race-goers recalled the turf exploits of Frank Bullock when the ex-jockey and trainer died at Bramstead, Surrey, aged 81. An Australian, he rode in England from 1913 to 1926.

Some of the victories Frank gained were the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks on Saucy Sue, the Goodwood Cup, Cesarewitch and Ascot Gold Cup.

One sports writer said "Bullock was the greatest match-rider he had ever seen, seldom being beaten in a match, which is more often than not a test of brains."

After he gave up riding Bullock became a trainer in France, Australia and India.

One of the oldest sporting events in England—the annual Doggett's Coat and Badge sculling contest for young Thames watermen—was not rowed this year. It was last held in 1939.

By next year it is hoped enough youths will have returned to take part in the event, which was founded in 1715 by the Dublin-born actor, Thomas Doggett.

The establishment of a prize of a red coat with a silver arm badge for the winner of the race, to be rowed

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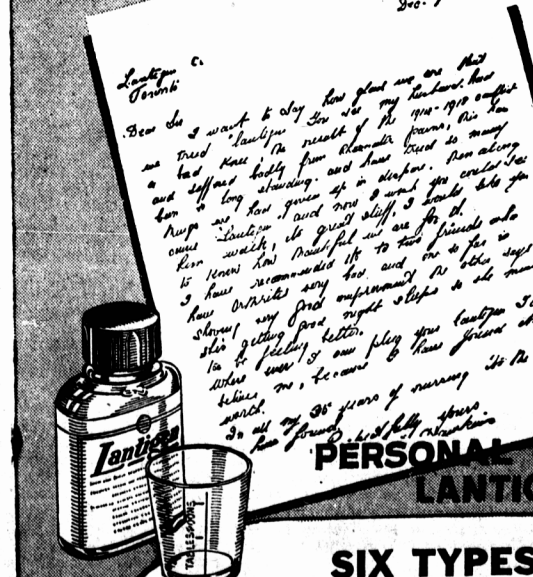
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