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Unemployment Conference Ends In Disagreement

Divurgent Views Are Expressed by Different Committees As to Course

MEETING CLOSES WITH LAST SESSION TODAY

Numerous Reports Considered At the Final Session Which Was Held This Morning

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,—Divurt views hy to needed economic readjustment for relief of unemploy-ment were presented to the national conferences on unemployment by its

facturers' committee . fortry members, through James mpbell, of Youngstown. Ohio. committee chairman, recommended several aweeping measures, including repeal of the Adamson 8-hour railroad law and the denunciation of my group weeking in its own intero "resist economic adjustment" nority members, through Samuel ers president of the American eration of Labor, in another re-strongly emphasized "there t be no policy of wage reduc-

The two reports were among a er from various sub-commitadations of the conference at as expressions of opinion by va-

NEW ERA IS SEEN IN BRITISH INDUSTRIES

ee the armistice by strikes It sees the dawn of a new ises a solid labor conndation for the develop-

Many things besides labor conditions have worked against the rery of manufacturing trades. But mions, business men are hopeful of smiling and apparently satisfied.

thinks of strikes in the form of per- big ovation.

or a long time.

nt to the class of war, strikes ection; of sterile party strife."

B. Y. P. U. egular Thursday night meeting toght at 8 o'clock. Group one (1)

Tobacco Growers More Than Pleased With the Prices They Are Getting

Unusually high averages for tobacco have been made at the Farmers Warehouse this week, Tobacco there during the past few days have been elated at the results of their sale and it is expected that a big break will be on the floor of the warehouse tomorrow.

We're sending them all home satisfied," said John Glenn this mornwhen interviewed as to the result of recent sales. His statement certainly is no exaggeration for a number of farmers have been heard to comment regarding the high was discovered in its budding youth. price they received for their loads at the Farmers Warehouse.

may be obtained from an advertise- and representatives who are to come was another on board as the wind ment appearing on the back page of up for re-election next year. today's issue, in which William Flanner tells of an interesting experience and in which a number of averages

Sweet wall web.

moons in divorce courts.

YANKEES		
IRISH PARI	EY	Tag

Negotiations Thus Far At the London Conference

GIANTS

NO STATEMENT MADE AS TO DEVELOPMENTS

Formality Dispensed With and Sessions Are Held on "Conversational Basis"

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Delegates repesenting Great Britain, and Sinn Fein Ireland, endeavoring to find a basis for setting the Irish question, conferred in two sessions for a total of four hours without the development of a danger point.

At 5 p. m., the Irish officers announced the peace conference was "proceeding smoothly." A full session of the British Cab

dered today by the confer- inet was summoned to meet, when it was planned by Premier Lloyd e officials explained that George to place before his advisers he reports were not to be taken as the proposals submitted by Sinn Feln. When the conference met Premier Lloyd George greeted the Irish delegates warmly, shaking each one by the hand.

After a few moments of chatting the delegates filed into the cabinet room, where they took their places at the table, the English on one side, the Irish at the other. Mr. Lloyd George, as presiding officer, was at the head of the table.

While the initial session was in progress about 100 Irish women knelt in nearby streets, amid bustle of traffic praying for peace.

The first session of the conference today lasted barely two hours. The Irish delegates and the British envoys left Premier Lioyd George's meeting last night petitioned Judge the late senator's home at Valley liven a more stable condition in the official residence at No. 10 Downing hops and among the ranks of the stret, just before 1 o'clock. They were

The police had difficulty in clearing has afrived. The ordinary citizen who Feiners' motorcars. The Irish got a

onal inconvenience, is hopeful of a. It is learned that the War Office, more comfortable winter than he expecting a demand by the Sinn Fein for the liberation of the Irish prisonhere is a better spirit prevailing ers in detention camps, has reported early in July, and the main lake will be held in Valley Forge Saturday between employers and workmen," to Downing street ruling against any from which the city's supply is at 2:30 p. m. The body will be in-There is a better outlook in the in- the liberating of the Irish prisoners Thunder showers and springs empty- Harding spoke last summer during a ustrial world than we have seen would free 3,000 officers of the Irish

Republican Army. lieve the common sense of Only five of the six British deleseonle is growing weary of ex- gates were present when the confer- week, but this has now dwinwled to ence opened. The absentee was Aus- a more puddle. The weather today and lockouts and threats of directs ten Chamberlin, government leader in was fair with no indications of rain. cribed as "the most conciliatory

member of England's "Big Six." He The Tabernacle union will have its is suffering a slight attack of illness. The meeting got under way shortly after 11 o'clock with the full Sinn Fein delegation, headed by Arthur

Griffith present. Premier Lloyd George altered his riginal decision to open the parley with a speech. Instead he pu the conference upon a "conversational basis"

"Hurrah for Mike Collins" and Hurrah for the Irish Republic' choed in the streets outside the British government buildings.

"Are we slaves?" chanted one group of Sinn Fein sympathizers. When a group of British soldiers passed by the Irish sympathizers set up a cry of "up Sinn Fein."

PLOT TO BUILD DRY. POLITICAL MACHINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Political Washington is laughing and not a few members of congress are inclined to indignation over an adroit move engineered by the Anti-Saloon League leaders to build up throughout the country a smoothly welded dry machine capable of weilding tremendous was wrecked in Hampton Roads about political powers.

hesitatingly called by some senators, aboard her when she left the flying The axe was forthwith applied to it. but not befort ia had caused some Some idea of the prices being paid uneasy moments for a lot of senators to the earth before leaving land. There

The plot had its inception in the re- the surface of the water. Watermen organization of the prohibition en- at Old Point report that the lone man months ago the United States was captain and crew of a harbor tug. The day with friends. divided into regional sections of three bag still partly filled with gas is be-Movie people seem to spend honey and four states each, with a regional ing whipped out toward sea by a director at the head of each.

A MARKET TOTAL

que Makes Charges Against Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- So large was the crowd that gathered to hear the secret workings of the Ku Klux No Hitch Has Been Taken In Klan reaveled before the house rules committee that it was necessary to shift the hearing from the committee room to the majority caucus room in the house office building.

Several hundred persons, including many women and scores of congressmen not on the committee, filled the room to overflowing. Many of the congressmen remained even after the house had been convened.

The committee was meeting to report on the four resolutions before it providing for a sweeping investigation on the "Invisible Empire." Representative Tague, democrat, - of Massachusetts, author of the first re-

solution, was the initial witness. Mr. Tague made three specific charges against the Kian, which he declared, demanded a congressional investigation. They were: 1.-That the Klan has "violated

and descrated the law." 2.-That it "deprives citizens of their rights under the constitution and the law."

3.-The Klan "deliberately violates the law by going out and collecting money to use in violating the law, and in the same manner under a cloak, deprives the government of just taxes." He continued:

"They say they welcome an investigation. Let's give it to them. Let the whole country know what the law amounts to, and whether a Jew or a colored man can walk the streets without fear of molestation

"Thirty million Catholics in this country stand up and oppose this organization and ask congress to make an investigation. The Catholics, Jews and colored people, against whom this organization arouses hatred and prejudice, will abide by the decision of congress based on that investigation."

City Council Petitions Judge Funeral Arrangements For the To Place Water Company In Hands of Receiver

(By Associated Press) HENDERSON, N. C., Oct. 13 .-

supply as the result of the continued from Pennsylvania, who died drought and with a reserve sufficient night suddenly from a stroke to last only a week, accord to esti- paralysis. mate, the city council, at a called for court here to order a receiver company which admits it is finan- Harding, cabinet members, senators They believe that the turning point a way through the crowd for the Sinn cially usatle to carry out such re and representatives and other promimmenda one as have been made nent men in attendance.

for taking car of the city's needs. ing into the reservoir lake have provided water for the curtailed cunsumption of the city from week to the House of Commons, who is des- Efforts are to be made to tap a to help relieve the situation. The petition for a receiver for the

water company is expected to be presented to Judge Calvert today.

French Delegation Complete

(By Associated Press). PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The cabinet today officially completed the French delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armament.

Three Men Aboard When the Craft Broke From Mooring. All of Them Saved

(By Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 13 .-A big dirigible from Langley Field 10:30 this morning and probably will The dark, drank plot, as it is un- be a total loss. There were three men station

Spectators reported that two men caught the bag and dashed it along

Pennsylvania Senator Were Announced Today

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Official Washington today mourned the facing an emergency in its vater death of Philander C. Knox, senator last

Funeral arrangements completed today provided for services here at Thomas Calvert, now holding supe- Forge, Pa. Services will be held here tomorrow morning at St. John's for the now privately owned water Episcopal church, with President

After tomorrow's services The drought of the summer re- body will be taken to Valley Forge mains unbroken here, less than four to rest Friday night in the book room inches or rain having fallen since of the senator's home there. Services terned in the chapel where President week-end visit at the Knox home.

Lloyd George To Attend

(By Associated Press). LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George is preparing to go small lake about a mile from the city to Washington to attend the conference on limitation of armament and far eastern questions and it is understood tht unless unforseen difficulties arise he will be there for the opening

Well Known Man of Kellum Was Brought Here Yesterday for an Operation

William Ramsey, aged 45, well known farmer of Kellum, died at the New Bern General Hospital last night as the result of injuries received yesterday afternoon while loading a wagon with cotton, Mr. Ramsey fell from the wagon and in spite of the fact that the distance was only seven feet, his back was broken at the base of the neck, resulting in almost complete paralysis. He suffered intense pain while being brought here. An operation took place immediately upon his arrival at the hospital but his condition was such that there was little hope entertained for his life. He died about three hours later.

Misses Gertrude Wheeler forcement division. Until a few on the blimp was taken off by the from Kinston, where they spent the that an answer will be received from ter. Kelly struck out. No runs,

up its winter quarters.

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United States To Give Ten Million Dollars To Aid In Relieving Unemployment

WILL CARE FOR OWN EMPLOYEES AT FIRT

Used Whenever Possible-First Plan of Its Kind

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation yesterday authorized, the expenditure of \$10,000,000 by subsidiaries to relieve unemployment.

The \$10,000.000 is to be expended n making extensions to plants, All ex- closed: endkures will be made only with the approval of Elbert H. Gary, chairman o the Steel Corporation, and President James A. Farrell.

poration, there is nothing to prevent the work being done by other conperns. In all cases where it is possible now idle, due to the duliness in the

the main purpose of giving work to railroad has announced that it will hasten as much of its repair work as possible in order to relieve the unemployment throughout the country, but it has set aside no specific amount for this work.

The resolution adopted follows: "Resolved: That our subsidiary companies be requested to proceed as promptly as circumstances will permit to expend up to \$10,00,0000 in the extension of their manufacturing plants, the same to be done under the immediate direction of the chairman and president of the corporation, with the understanding that, so far as practicable, the extensions be made where the services of their own employes, now idle in consequence of diminished operation, can be utilized and where costs will be fair and reasonable.

BERLIN CABINET FIRM

fall by undivided Upper Silesia." With rors. this solemn pledge a dozen gravefaced German statesmen-members of the Yankees-Ward fouled out German government-shook hands and then left the chancellery building Baker. Bancroft threw out

The conference dealt with the reported decision of the league of nations to reject Germany's claims in Upper Silesia. It was admitted by the minsiters "they could not tell whether they would still be members of the

republic's twenty-four hours hence." The extraordinary ministerial counfeverish undercurrent developments no hits, no errors. revolving about the Upper Silesian

Effort Being Made To Stage First Bout Here October 21 With Fritz Hansen

It was announced this afternoon by would come to New Bern and would remain here at long as the people wanted him as the city's mat representative.

Mr. Foote stated that immediately upon receiving the telegram from Magoulas, he had wired Fritz Hansen, who is well known in this section. whether he would accept Magoulas challenge for a bout to be staged Kathleen Nelson returned last night here on October 21. It is expected

Hansen tonight. If Magoulas shows any class, a Theg as meter will soon be taking number of bouts will be staged here this winter.

BUT GROUNDED OUT

Hoyt Tried To Win His Third Game But Was Wild And Showed Lack of Control Repeatedly During Game

PECKINPAUGH'S ERROR WAS COSTLY

Only Run of the Game Came In First Inning.— Ruth Batted In the Ninth, But Grounded Out

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The Giants attained But Other Workers Will Be the pinnacle of baseball nenors for 1921 this afternoon when they whitewashed the Yankees by a score of 1 to 0 in the

deciding game of the world series. Nehf pitched unhittable ball for the Giants and held the American leaders helpless. Hoyt pitched for the Yankees and his lack of control in the first inning, followed by an error by Peckinpaugh, resulted in the Giants' run. The series

Giants, 5 games; Yankees, 3 games.

First Inning ed. Frisch fouled out to Pipp. rors. Young walked. Hoyt kicked to do so, however, the work is to be vigorously on the umpire's dedone by employes of the Corporation cision on the fourth ball. Ban- Coach Burkett from the Giants croft scored and Young went bench; also Toney and Dougsteel industry.

This is the first time any concern to third when Peck let Kelly's las. Meusel got a single over has sever set aside such a sum for grounder go through him, second. Meusel was out steal-

One run, no hits, one error. | got a single into right. Snyde out. Peck walked. Miller sin- Baker, two hits, no errors. gled into right, Peck stopping at second. Meusel flied out to Rawlings. Bancroft threw Kelly. On a wild pitch both out Pipp. Bancroft threw but runners advanced. Pipp fanned. No runs, one hit, no er- errors.

Second Inning

Giants-Rawlings got two-base hit to left. Snyder sacrificed, Hoyt to Pipp. Rawings was out at the plate when Peck took Nehf's grounder and threw to Schang. Burns' foul ball was nearly a home run, going foul by foot. Burns got a single into ON SILESIAN QUESTION left, Nehf going to second. Peck threw out Bancroft at BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- "We stand or first. No runs, two hits, no er-

to Snyder. Rawlings threw out early today after a conference that Schang. No runs, no hits, no

Third Inning

Giants-Frisch fled out to Miller. Young walked for the second time. Kelly popped to Peck. Young stole second. Snyder. Nehf fanned. Hoyt The extraordinary ministerial council came as the climax to a series of Meusel struck out. No runs, threw out Burns at first. No

> No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning

Giants-Rawlings doubled ly to Frisch. No runs, no hits, to left. Snyder sacrificed, Ba- no errors. ker to Pipp. Nehf flied out to Meusel, Rawlings holding WANT \$75 FOR third. Burns struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

long fly. Pipp got a Texas noon gave out the following state-Harry Foote that Jerry Magoulas, leaguer to left. Ward got a prominent middle-weight wrestler, single into center, Pipp going to second. Baker walked and the bases were filled. Schang flied out to Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors.

> Fifth Inning Giants-Bancroft flied out to Fewster. Ward threw out Frisch. Young singled to cenone hit, no errors.

Yankees-Hoyt fouled out to Kelly. Fewster fouled out month, we are informed."

to Kelly. Peck walked. Miller Giants-Peck threw out forced Peck, Frisch to Rawlwhile the \$10,000,000 is primarily Giants—Peck threw out forced Peck, Frisch to Rawi-to benefit the employes of the cor-Burns at first. Bancroft walk- ings. No runs, no hits, no er-

Sixth Innin Giants-Umpire Chill sent

Hoyt threw meusel out at first. ling, Schang to Peck. Rawling Yankees- Fewster struck struck out. Nehf fouled out to

> Ward. No runs, no hits, no Seventh Inning Giants-Burns walked. Bancroft struck out. Frisch flied out to Meusel. Woung flied out to Wewster. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

Yankees-Baker fouled out to Frisch. Schang flied out to Meusel. Hoyt singled over Nehf's head. Rawlings took Fewster's grounder and touched second, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors. Eighth Inning

Giants - Kelly whiffed.

Meusel grounded out to Pipp,

unassisted. Ward threw out Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no Yankees- Rawlings threw out Peck. Miller flied out to Burns. Meusel struck out, No

runs, no hits, no errors. .. Ninth Inning Giants-Baker threw out

runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees-Frisch threw out Yankees-Ruth batted for Hoyt. Fewster walked. Peck Pipp. Ruth grounded out to hit into a double play, Ban- Kelly, unassisted. Ward walkcroft to Rawlings to Kelly. ed. Rawlings threw out Baker at first. Ward was thrown out trying to make third, Kel-

DOCK RENTAL

With reference to the deck at Yankees-Frisch threw out which the cutter, Pamlico, is now tied. Miller. Burns took Meusel's the owners of the property this after-

"It was never the intention of the present owners to rent this property to anyone, as it was purchased for strictly residential purposes. "We are, however, willing to rent this to the Coast Guard Service for the nominal sum of seventyfive dollars per month for one year, without extensions. The wharf property has got to have approximately \$500 spent on it for repairs, and this the owners are willing to do. Considering the investment, they figure that the price for rental is escessively low. Other dock properties in New Bern are senting for two hundred and fifty dollars a