HOPE FOR ENDING OF

Jurisdiction of Conciliation Board In New Brunswick is Questioned

Long Tie-Up

United Mine Workers Fight For recognition would be detrimental Recognition in New Brunswick

MINTO, N. B., Jan. 28: (CP) Organized by the United Mine Workers of America almost a year ago, about 900 miners in this dis trict are hoping that efforts of conciliation board will result in U. M. · W. recognition, improved conditions and resumption of work after idleness lasting since October

From the outset the issue be union and operators has been union recognition. The opera tors have refused repeatedly to grant this and the U. M. W. has been equally unwavering in its de-

declaring that or 50 years ago.

form a local union of their own tended. U. M. W. leaders, referring to their | Mining operations here have litpresent to improve "the worst liv- production by some 1200 men miners in North America."

Another declaration by operators is about 260 tons. representatives countered with the seams measure up to eight feet. I organizations.

board should be the only body to is near the surface. intervene in the dispute. "It is the! labor, who supported the operators

conditions, wages and hours. U.M. soon after the strike began. W. recognition was not mentioned. commented district U.M.W. presi-

Operators asserted they were 300 had returned to work. willing to abide by recommendations of the fair wage board. They joined the government in pointing out that legislative machinery ex- sessions, the operators allowed emisted to enforce these recommen- ployees to return without waiving dations, whereas findings of a con- their union rights as at first necciliation board could not be made essary. About 125 additional miners binding upon either party to the obtained employment immediately. dispute.

Conciliation Board

gress eight weeks, the union applied period elapsed without further acto federal labor minister Rogers tion. for a board of conciliation under The houses lack plumbing and the Industrial Disputes Investiga- sewerage. In some cases they are tion Act. The minister advised the temporary, miners following the men should return to work to qual- scene of operations as parts of the February 4. ify for a board and that another coal seam become exhausted. Livapplication be made.

union order that the men return. lor. Another, the same size and They reported directly at the mines, construction, just across the street, failed in many cases to secure em- was spotless and homelike. ployment immediately and declared Many of the structures have only the situation had reached the stage one room. A few are tar-papered Band, February 11. of a lockout.

Mr. Rogers established the board have clapboards. Rents range from over objections of the operators as low as 18 cents a week for the and Mr. McNair, who questioned smallest, depressing dwellings to jurisdiction in New Brunswick of \$2 weekly for a few two-storied such a board. The labor minister houses. The squat little buildings, replied that the question was a all much alike, stretch in rows "novel and intricate one" but that along or near the streets. he had been advised the establish- The Minto district population,

ment was in order. board the U.M.W. named James A. ment represents numerous Euro-Whitebone, Saint John, president of pean nationalities. if the union were dissatisfied with schools in New Brunswick.

the board's findings, it would order another strike.

Mr. Rogers then appointed Harold B. Colwell, Fredericton business man, to represent the operators, Colwell and Whitebone nominated O. McInerney, judge of probate Adm. 35c. at Saint John, as chairman of the board—a choice approved by the

The board conferred at Minto vacation trip to Vancouver. January 4 with Morrison, Silby Barthe operators. A joint conference will sail by the Prince John to- Archie, who passed away at Fredericton the following day night on her return to the Islands Tuesday evening. Rev. Canon V was ordered by the board. There the operators declared that U.M.W. the Minto industry. U.M.W. leaders reiterated that nothing could be done without recognition and the board ordered closed hearings start at Fredericton January 10 but later advanced the first session one

Little Like Others

U.M.W. representatives claimed that, although Minto passed through the depression years without getting government relief, the majority of miners and their families had been living below proper standards. Most of them suffered malnutrition and a large percentage of deaths here could be traced back to that cause, they declared. Conditions here were likened to those of other mining districts 40

three days' notice had not been Operators claimed they paid as given. Union officials stated that high wages as possible and lost the operators had refused to meet money on last year's operations. If them and that the strike had be- the Dominion government had ascome a lockout when the miners sisted New Brunswick's coal indusreported for work on union order try on the same ratio it helped but failed to obtain employment. | Nova Scotia's, the situation of em-Operating companies indicated ployers and employees here would willingness to have the employees be considerably improved, they con-

organization's membership of 625, the similarity to those in Cape Bre-000 in Canada and the United ton and other large coal fields. In States, stated such a proposed this respect the local situation is local union would give the men no handicapped by problems unknown more rights or power than at in other districts. Normal daily ing and working conditions among about 1200 tons in the Minto area Operators say the daily output now

was that U. M. W. recognition here width of the coal seam presents would be the opening wedge in the main trouble. It ranges from New Brunswick for the Committee few inches to a maximum of 2' for Industrial Organization. Union inches. In Cape Breton mines the statement that the U. M. W. had one mine here there is only room been in existence for 47 years, that for the men to crawl and wriggle to its character remained unchanged a working place where they dig and that its only connection with coal while lying flat on the ground. the C.I.O. was that John L. Lewis In other mines a continuous happened to be the head of both doubled-up working position is nec essary. As much mud as coal must The New Brunswick government be brought up and the coal is mostmaintained the provincial fair wage ly poor grade. Most of the mining

Operators at odds with the U.M. fair wage board or nothing," de- w, are the Minto Coal Company clared Hon. J. B. McNair, attorn- Miramichi Lumber Company, Avon ey-general and acting minister of Coal Company, Welton and Hender son, Ltd., and W. Benton Evans in the C.I.O. stand and opposed John McDougall recognized the ed away because of the arrival of establishment of a conciliation U.M.W. early in the strike and re- two United States seaplanes from The fair wage board made rection, owner of a small mine and a small mine and a ommendations regarding working pioneer here, closed his property

The report was a step in the right tober 13 on, the U. M. W. claimed, tributing to juvenile delinquency direction but did not go far enough, about 900 union members were idle Mrs. Wiona Penny was fined \$200, dent D. W. Morrison, Glace Bay, about 200 had returned to work prisonment, by Magistrate Thomas Operators said, however, more than McClymont in his capacity as a

Company Houses

A day before the Board opened its

Most of the men live in company houses. Strikers were given notice After the strike had been in pro- to vacate by December 31 but the

ing conditions vary. A visit to one A second application followed a little house revealed filth and squa- ary 8.

but the majority are shingled or

about 6000, is mostly Canadian or As their representative on the English-speaking. A foreign ele-14

the New Brunswick Federation of Minto takes pride in the Minto-Labor. The operators refused to Newcastle consolidated school. The select a representative, adding to large, two-story brick structure is other objections a contention that, most modern and one of the finest and district with an advertisement

DANCE tonight Metropole Hal

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowes will sail tonight on the Venture for

ures, Vancouver talent. Feb. 11

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D. W. Wilson, who has been pay ng a visit to the Nootka Packng Co. cannery at Massett which s to be put in shape for clan. canning, sailed by the Prince George last night on his return Vancouver.

Mrs. G. C. R. Jackson and fam ly, who have been visiting here with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs Ness, will leave by this evening's rain for New York where they will embark February 3 on the Berengaria, returning to their home in London, England.

Squadron Leader T. F. Stevenson of the Royal Canadian Air Force was the guest of honor yesterday at the luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. Other guests were Laurie Lambly, R. L. McIntosh, Commander E. A. Cruise of the U.S.S. Teal and Lieut. Commander ent for a brief period but were call-

MRS PENNY CONVICTED

For most of the time from Oc- Found guilty on a charge of con--supported by union funds - and with option of six months' imjuvenile court judge this morning. Mrs. Penny is expected to serv he time.

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Baptist Supper, February 3.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Ball,

United Missionary Tea, Febru-

Ridley Home Sale,, February 10.

Valentine Cabaret, Benefit Boys Cambrai Valentine Dance, Feb-

February 17 and 18, "One Delir ious Night," United Church.

C. N. R. A. Annual Dance, March

Cathedral Easter sale, April 21.

Reach the most people in city

Dan Archie Laid At Rest

Many Attend Funeral This Afternoon of Well Known Local Pioneer

Many old friends, pioneers being notable among them, gathered at the chapel of the B. C. Under rett, U.M.W. international board Mrs. Sam Simpson, who has takers this afternoon to attend the member, local union officials and been on a brief visit to the city funeral of the late Capt. Danie F. Rushbrook officiated and The event of the season-Boys Vaughan Davies presided at the Band Valentine cabaret, sponsor- organ to accompany the hymns ed by Junior Chamber of Com- which were "Lead, Kindly Light merce. Special entertainment feat- and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." After the service in the chape there was a long procession to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee and Fairview Cemetery where interon, Forbes, sailed last night or ment was made. Pallbearers were the Prince George for a trip to P. W. Anderson, John Murray, W.

Archie McInnes of North Bulkley In Town, Tells of Exceptional Interior Winter

Archie McInnes, pioneer Bulkley Valley rancher, has been in the is the mildest winter he has ever seen in the country, he remarked panella and M. Campanella, Anythis morning. There has been only ox; C. D. Morgan, H. J. Bowman Christmas. It has been changeable A. Aulger, Seattle. but, on the whole, the exceptional mildness has been the feature There is about twelve inches of snow on the ground and this is a good thing as it insures the moisture required by the land.

Mr. McInnes, who arrived in the city from the interior on last night's train and will return to his home at North Bulkley this evening, says that it was thawing! when he left his farm Thursday! norning with a carload of stock! or the local abattoir.

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Catholic Ladies Tea Is Success

Many Turn Out in Fine Weather At Home of Mrs. M. P. Mc-Caffery Thursday Afternoon

Caffery, Fourth Avenue West, was the scene yesterday afternoon of successful tea and sale of home cooking by the Catholic ladies Weather was auspicious for the a fair and a large number of ladies called to extend their patronage.

The tea table, over which Mrs. F. Ritchie and Mrs. J. A. Smith presided, was centred with a large bowl of beautiful tulips. Mrs. Arthur Murray was in charge of refreshments and serviteurs were Mrs. G. W. Nickerson, Mrs. Lorne McLaren, Mrs. Peter Byrne, Miss Gertrude Turgeon and Mrs. G. P. Lyons. Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick was cashier.

charge of Mrs. J. L. Blain and Mrs. Joseph Garon, In raffles Miss Pulmira Astori won a pair of pillowslips and Mrs.

The home cooking table was in

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Peter Byrne, a box of candy.

A. McInnes, Perow: M. L. Jackson Seattle.

Royal Bruce Webb, Osland; N. Camone cold snap and that was only L. G. Rice and F. T. Richardson. of a few days duration around Vancouver; S. S. Ulterbach and A

> Prince Rupert Fred Nash, Terrace; J. Adams, Salvus; E. G. Kington, Vancouver.



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