

INTERBOROUGH IS INCLINED TO COME IN

Head of B. R. T. Suspicious and Tells Brooklyn to Be on the Watch.

PROSPECT PRETTY GOOD

Arrangement of Offer Interborough Would Accept Expected This Week.

Mr. McAneny's fundamentalism in the case problem appeared yesterday as he spoke to the Interborough. A man who spoke with complete knowledge of the negotiations between the city and the transit company and who is familiar with the Interborough's position said last night that he thought an agreement would be concluded.

He went on to say that the terms outlined at the conference between city officials and representatives of the Interborough at the all afternoon session Friday at the house of the Down Town Association were so different from what the city had stood out for previously that the Interborough would probably yield on a number of points and enter into a compromise.

There was a very marked change, he said, in a very marked change indeed. The city modified its terms considerably. The terms which Mr. McAneny and his associates outlined to the Interborough as the outside limits of city concessions were based on the McAneny will report of last summer and were to be means exactly what the Interborough wanted. But, as was pointed out yesterday, they constituted the ground for a compromise, and the Interborough proposes to meet the concessions half way with the probable result that a new agreement will be made to the city.

The arbitrators were such as Low and Samuel H. K. vice-president of the Down Town Association. Mr. Fea undertook to bring the city and the Interborough together, hoping that he would get a still way down Seventh avenue past the new Down Town Station. The negotiations have been going forward ever since. In the middle of last week there was the appearance of a final break between the city and the subway company. From the Interborough's side word came that there was no longer any agreement. It was pointed out that if the Interborough accepted the terms that insisted upon by the city it would soon find itself in a predicament. But the modified proposals last Friday at the Down Town Association conference so it was said, changed the whole situation.

As soon as Mr. Sargent, president of the Interborough, found out what these terms were he went from the Down Town Association, where he had not met the city representatives. He had to go out and in contact with them through Mr. Morgan, Dr. Henry P. Davidson, Samuel B. and others, and met the members of the Interborough's executive committee in the company's offices, 101 Broadway.

The executive committee is composed of Mr. Sargent, Edward J. Bernard, August Belmont, vice-president, Frank Reddy, and Mr. Sargent's general manager, Mr. Shontz. With the members of the executive committee, they had dinner together and talked over the changed terms until late in the evening. There was another meeting yesterday morning at the company's offices.

I was hoping, said Mr. Sargent, after the meeting, "that I could say something definite today, but I cannot. But what I can say is that we are considering the proposition as it was made to me through the negotiators."

Mr. Shontz added that he would be able to see something definite on Monday or Tuesday. He left for Chicago yesterday afternoon.

There was general satisfaction around the Interborough office yesterday and an assurance that has been given since the negotiations have been on. It was said that the agreement with the city will be signed one way or the other by Tuesday.

Brooklyn President McAneny left town early in the afternoon for Greenburgh, N. Y., where he thought he could keep away out of his head until Monday.

Speaking to the Brooklyn Board of Real Estate Brokers at the Brooklyn Club, T. S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, said last evening that he had no official information that there had been any change in the status of the subway situation since last July, when Mr. R. E. Plaas was elected to the board of estimate. Mr. Williams added that the city's position is still the same.

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A. Morton Oppenheim Co. SIXTH AVENUE, CORNER 222 STREET, NEW YORK.

CLEARANCE!!

Winter Coats For Women and Misses

at 5.00 Worth \$15.00

Made of all-wool Cheviot Mixtures, Black Broadcloth, Black Kersey, Polo and reversible materials; hundreds to select from. Also bought from a manufacturer for less money than the cost of materials, and we are selling them to you tomorrow for less than his factory cost. They are \$15.00 coats, all at \$5.00.



Tailored Suits For Women and Misses

at 5.00 Worth \$15.00

New Model Suits, satin lined, all-wool Cheviots, Scotch Mixtures, good quality Homestead Cloth, French Serge and Broadcloths; misses' and women's sizes. They are the very latest models, with every newness of cut and make, and the price is one third their actual value. Special tomorrow \$5.00.

Silk Dresses For Women and Misses

at 5.00 Worth \$15.00

French Serge Dresses, with striped silk trimming, also Messaline and Taffeta Silk Evening Dresses, fine lace yokes and velvet trimmings, in every new color and shade, latest models. They are all standard \$15.00 dresses and you can buy them tomorrow \$5.00.

This All-Wool Kersey Coat, 5.00 Worth \$15.00

SEEK A MILLION FOR STARVING CHINESE

America Called On by the Central Famine Relief Committee.

THE MONEY TO GO IN WAGES

For Drying the Flood Rivers and Reclaiming and Protecting Swamped Lands.

At the invitation of Bishop Greer a committee of twenty-one met at his home yesterday to begin an active movement in the United States to raise money for the relief of the 2,500,000 people of central China who are suffering from famine.

Among those at the meeting were James Speyer, St. Clair McKelway, Cleveland D. Dodge, Eben E. Olcott, Jacob H. Schiff, Col. E. W. Hallford, Louis H. Severance, Hamilton W. Mudge, Owen R. Judd, W. Fellows Morgan, Melville E. Stone, Silas Mellee, editor of the *Charleston*, John Ford, William Jay Schiffelin, Nolan B. Best, Isaac N. Seligman, D. W. McWilliams, the Rev. J. E. Williams, vice-president of the University of Nanjing, President John H. Finley of the City College and W. B. Millar.

This cable, received from the Central China Relief Committee in Shanghai, was read by the Rev. Mr. Williams.

"Two million five hundred thousand famine people. Relief urgently needed. Must rely upon America coming to revolution. Committee appeals to America for at least one million gold."

Mr. Williams, who is in this country on temporary leave from Nanjing, near the center of the famine region, said that the war news from China had completely overshadowed the awful suffering from the famine. The floods of the Yangtze River last summer and fall had wiped out the best rice producing region in China, that around Wuhu, which is now a lake 45 by 100 miles in extent. Along the great river in Kiangsu province alone there are 1,100,000 homeless and destitute persons. In An-hua province the fertile lands along the Hwai River have been turned into a swampy water region, with crops destroyed and 800,000 people starving in a region 100 by 300 miles. Other sufferers are in Shantung, Hu-nan and Hupeh provinces.

Dr. Williams said that C. D. Jameson, an American engineer sent to China last year by the American Red Cross Society, had reported that it was possible all through this region of famine to prevent the damage of ordinary floods by the building of proper dykes, the deepening of the water courses and thus the reclamation of enormous stretches of land. The famine sufferers and their children who are becoming beggars and from beggars turning to robbers are being set to doing this vast engineering reclamation work, earning money enough to keep them alive and at the same time doing permanent flood prevention work. Relief is given only in return for work done, except in the cases of those incapacitated for work. Two cents a day keeps a man alive.

This is the programme of the central China committee in Shanghai which is running the relief work now being done. Wu Ting-fang is vice chairman of this

committee. Bishop Graves of the American Episcopal Church chairman and the Rev. E. C. Liebenstone of the Presbyterian Mission, secretary.

After hearing Dr. Williams' description of conditions in China it was decided yesterday that a committee headed by Bishop Greer should confer with the Red Cross Society at Washington as to the best means of cooperation in raising the relief work now being done.

It was the sense of the meeting yesterday that this work of extending help to China in her need, when the country is so tied up with the revolution that the famine sufferers cannot be looked after, is an act of friendship that the United States owes to China, which looks upon this country as its best friend among all the Powers.

It was in reality acting for Wall Street interests that seek to acquire a countrywide monopoly through railroad control of soft coal deposits.

It became known to-day that the price of fuel oil is preparing to investigate the recent sale of 31,000 acres of coal lands in Belmont county, Ohio, on the theory that the purchaser, the Grand Trunk Railway, was in reality acting for Wall Street interests that seek to acquire a countrywide monopoly through railroad control of soft coal deposits.

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Every Woman in Greater New York and Vicinity should read this Announcement

Saving you the middleman's profit at our Wholesale Store.



MILLS AT West New York, N. J. West Hoboken, N. J. Homestead, N. J. Allentown, Pa. Norwich, Conn.

Sold direct from Mills to Consumer Opening the Greatest Silk Store in the World

We invite every woman in New York and vicinity to come to-morrow morning, Monday, January Twenty-second, to our large Wholesale Store at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street (directly opposite the Metropolitan Life Building), where we will show and offer for sale the largest collection of fashionable silks ever displayed under one roof, at prices hitherto unknown to the retail customer.

THIS will mark the opening, not alone of the greatest silk store in the world, but the only store where you may buy silks of absolutely dependable quality and unquestioned style authority direct from the manufacturer, at prices which transfer the middleman's profit to your pocketbook.

As you are doubtless aware, many of the choicest silks sold you in the past have been of our manufacture, but you have never been able to see in any one store more than a mere fraction of our extensive range of beautiful silks brought out each season. We are proud of our silks; we know their quality, we know their style authority. Now we want more women to wear our silks and propose to make it an object for them to do so.

Beyond this we realize that as New York goes in matters of fashion, so goes America. We are justly desirous of popularizing our silks in New York City as soon as possible after their production by us, and thereby speeding their sale with our retail connections throughout the country.

From the outset of our career, as makers of silks, we have cultivated the intelligence, taste, judgment and discrimination of women. Our silks have steadily won their faith, but only by sustained merit. But up to now we have only been manufacturers and wholesalers—never retailers.

We have thus been kept apart—at a distance from you—the wearer. We intend to get in touch. We want to meet you face to face. We want to do for you in price what we have done for you in quality.

There are many women here in New York who would like more silk gowns than they now have if the price of worthy silks of fashion was more within their reach. For these reasons we have taken this bold and radical step, which will mark a revolution in silk selling methods in New York City. It means that the continuous product of five silk mills, embracing every desirable silk demanded by fashion, will

be offered to the women of New York City by the makers direct from one thousand five hundred looms.

We quote no prices in this announcement because our silks will not be sold on the time-worn "marked down" or "former value" basis.

Did you ever stop to think that present value is the only real value?

We know how much the average woman appreciates the opportunity of going to a wholesale store, seeing a wholesale stock and buying at wholesale prices.

So we are inviting you to come and enjoy just such an opportunity. Are we unreasonable in expecting a tremendous response to this unusual invitation?

This "Mills to Consumer" Silk Store is accessible from anywhere—

Fourth Avenue and 24th Street, opposite Metropolitan Life Building—just one short block from the 23rd Street Subway—two blocks from the Hudson Tube—only a minute from the 3rd Street Crosstown Line—three minutes only from either Sixth or Third Avenue Elevated—five minutes from the Grand Central by surface car to door. Two blocks from Fifth Avenue and Madison Square, Pennsylvania Station within easy distance.

It matters not where a store is located so long as it is reasonably accessible; if that store appeals to the intelligence of the people; if it gives what it claims to give; if its service is complete and faithful. Such a store we promise you.

An "Object Lesson" Service For Dressmakers

has been inaugurated and will repay every dressmaker's immediate investigation, prior to the arrival of Spring business. We invite every dressmaker to register her name and address, assuring her of some very interesting and profitable news to follow. Requests for samples will be attended to as promptly as possible during opening week.

To inaugurate the opening of this new and important department of our business and to insure every woman's immediate interest, we promise you a silk selling occasion the equal of which in prices and values has never been known in the silk industry. New Silks—Fashionable Silks—Worthy Silks—The Silks that are wanted today.

Rogers Thompson Givernaud Co.

"Mills to Consumer" Silk Store Fourth Avenue at 24th Street, New York

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