

HIS MAJESTY CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION DIFFICULT SITUATION FOLLOWING STRIKE

London.—King George has issued a message to the people of Great Britain calling upon them to forget the bitterness engendered by the general strike and co-operate for a lasting future industrial peace. His message follows:

"To my people: The nation has just passed through a period of extreme anxiety. It was to-day announced that the general strike has been brought to an end. At such a moment it is supremely important to bring together all my people to confront the difficult situation which still remains.

"This task requires the co-operation of all able and well-disposed men in the country. Even with such help, it will be difficult, but it will not be impossible.

"Let us forget whatever elements of bitterness the events of the past few days have created and only remember how steady and how orderly the country remained though severely tested. Let us forthwith address ourselves to the task of bringing into being a peace which will be lasting because, forgetting the past, it looks only to the future with the hopefulness of a united people."

With shouts of joy, deep-drawn sighs of relief and tears of thanksgiving, the bulk of Great Britain's population heard the report that the general strike was over.

The news spread with astonishing rapidity. It leaped from group to group on the streets. It was flashed over telephone wires. It was flaunted in big black type on placards borne by howling newsboys. It was duplicated in the headlines of newspapers run off the presses in special editions and at mad speed just as soon as it came from the Prime Minister's house in Downing Street.

"The strike is over!" The words fell upon thousands of ears with the same effect as news of a reprieve upon a prisoner awaiting execution. The Stock Exchange is jubilant at what it considers the defeat of the general strike. Many favorite stocks rose to higher quotations than before the strike began. A further influx of gold, announced by the Bank of England, has increased the feeling of confidence in financial quarters. Despite industrial losses and the certainty of a budget deficit, the city considers the defeat of the general strike was well worth the money. In view of this sentiment and the pronounced shortage of shares, a stock market boom seems quite probable.

Even before the strike was announced ended, city opinion was remarkably optimistic, and the betting at Lloyd's was four to one that the strike would terminate almost immediately. Although the working classes generally sympathize with the miners' struggle against diminishing wages, there is evidently an equal general distaste for a general strike, which most people believe should not have been called without a ballot or due notice.

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Part of the huge fleet of 40 lake freighters tied up for nearly a week at Port Colborne, Ont., are shown above. The tie-up was due to the ice blockade at the eastern end of Lake Erie, declared to be the worst in history.

LOCKOUT FOLLOWS BRITISH STRIKE

Premier Baldwin Warns Employers That Wage Cuts Will Not be Tolerated.

London.—The strike is over, the lockout has begun. That sums up the situation here at present. It is now the turn of the employers to strike. Ten days ago the employees refused to continue working. Now the employers refuse to allow them to resume work. Of course this statement must not be accepted as true on the entire country. The fact remains, speaking in general terms, what was a strike yesterday has become a lockout today.

As a result of this the date when Britain will be back to normal has been shoved indefinitely into the future. "I will not countenance any attempt on the part of any employers to use the present occasion to get reductions in wages below those in force before the strike began, or to get an increase in hours," Premier Baldwin said in the House of Commons on Thursday night.

The Prime Minister made his statement in reply to Ramsay MacDonald, who declared that certain employers seemed determined to embark on a policy of victimization. The Labor leader contrasted the appeal made by Mr. Baldwin on the previous day to forget bitterness and restore peace with statements in the official British Gazette about the conditions on which the men would be allowed to return to work.

Salvation Army Bonnet Enters Fashion Ranks

The familiar semi-poke bonnet of the Salvation Army lassie entered the rank of fashion. With the coming of summer, milliners have chosen the style for general feminine wear. Trimmed with velvet ribbon, the hats have an old-fashioned appearance reminiscent of the crinolene days, says a London despatch. In straw and lightweight felt, the fashionable "poke" effect is accentuated by a droop over the eyes, while at the back there is a large turn-up, instead of the cut-away appearance that in the Salvation Army hats left a place for the "bun" of hair. In the extreme styles, the wearer's face will scarcely be visible because of the drooped front of the hat. In many cases the hats are made of the same material as the frock or coat worn with them.

Music is Transmitted by a Beam of Light

Lynn, Mass.—By means of a beam of light, music on the air from Boston was transmitted by Donald C. Stockbridge, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in a successful experiment in the auditorium of the Salem High School. Several hundred men and women were present. The music came over the air distinctly. From a special receiving apparatus at one end of the auditorium, the music was literally flashed across the hall by a beam of light, or rather, an ultra violet ray. Then the audience, as it listened, heard the musical strains through loud speakers controlled by apparatus on which the beam of light had been directed.

Sixty-Eight Miners Sent to Jail for Transport Interference

Doncaster, Eng.—Sixty-eight miners have been sentenced to three months' hard labor for breach of the emergency regulations during the general strike by interfering with road transports. The leader was also fined £20 in addition, with an alternative sentence of two months unless he could pay the fine.

Four-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Six Inches of Water

Moose Jaw, Teddie, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jones, was drowned in six inches of rain water in a barrel on the farm of his grandfather, T. C. Buchanan, on the Regina Highway.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.61; No. 2 North, \$1.56; No. 3 North, \$1.52½.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW., nominal; No. 2 feed, 47¢; No. 1 feed, 49½¢; No. 2 feed, 47¢; Western grain quotations in C.I.F. bay ports.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2, yellow, 85½¢; No. 3, yellow, 82½¢.
Milled—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$33.25; middlings, \$40.25; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.
Ont. oats—44 to 46¢, f.o.b. shipping points.
Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.36 to \$1.38, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley, malting—62 to 64¢.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 72¢.
Rye—No. 2, 85¢.
Man. flour—First pat, \$9, Toronto; do, second pat, \$8.50.
Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat, per barrel, in cartons, Toronto, \$6.95; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.10.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.
Cheese—New, large, 20¢; twins, 21¢; triplets, 22¢; Stiltons, 23¢. Old, large, 25¢; twins, 26¢; triplets, 27¢.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38 to 38½¢; No. 1 creamery, 36½ to 37½¢; No. 2, 34½ to 35½¢. Dairy prints, 27½ to 29½¢.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 35 to 36¢; fresh extras, loose, 34¢; fresh firsts, 32¢; fresh seconds, 28 to 29¢.
Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 70¢; chickens, lb., 35 to 37¢; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 30¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 27¢; roosters, 25¢; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 35¢; turkeys, 40¢.
Beans—Can. hand-picked, \$2.60 per bushel; primes, \$2.40 per bushel.
Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.30 to \$2.40; per 5-gal., \$2.25 to \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26¢; maple syrup, new, per gal., \$2.40.
Honey—50-lb. tins, 11½ to 12¢ per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11½ to 12¢; 5-lb. tins, 11 to 12½¢; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½¢.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 34¢; cooked hams, 47 to 49¢; smoked ribs, 22¢; cottage, 25 to 27¢; break-

OPEN VERDICT ON THOROLD MAN'S DEATH

Died of Strychnine Poison Administered by a Person Unknown.

Thorold, Ont.—The jury's verdict at the inquest into the death of George Wills, held in Thorold by Coroner Herod, was "that George Wills died at Thorold on Sunday, April 18th, of strychnine poisoning, but from the evidence we are unable to determine by whom administered." T. D. Cowper, of Welland, represented the Crown, and M. A. Seymour, of St. Catharines, represented Mrs. Katie Melnyk.

Evidence was given by Mrs. Wills, wife of the deceased; Mrs. Ryckman, her sister; Fred Grenville, a friend; Provincial Police Constable W. B. Elliott and Mrs. Katie Melnyk. According to the evidence Wills, accompanied by Granville, visited the house of Mrs. Katie Melnyk on the fatal Sunday morning, and secured a drink of liquor, and on their return to the Wills' home they had another. Later in the day Wills complained of acute pain in the jaw, and soon went into convulsions, dying about seven o'clock that evening.

Samples of liquor were taken, two from the Wills' house and one from Mrs. Melnyk's house, and together with some of the internal organs were sent by Constable Elliott to Professor L. J. Rogers, associate professor of chemistry in Toronto University. He reported that he found one-fifth of a grain of strychnine per liquid ounce in the sample designated D-118, and had recovered from the stomach the alkaloid strychnine. Sample D-118 was taken from liquor secured from the Wills' home by Dr. Herod, and sealed in his presence and that of Constable Elliott.

Dividing Line of Seasons Diminishing in Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda.—The Bermuda Islands are sometimes called the "Somer's Isles," after Sir George Somers, whose party settled there in 1609, and from this arisen the name "Isles of Summer."

This is not a misnomer, because Bermuda is a land of unending summer. Even in winter the temperature is never excessively low nor in summer is it excessively high. However, until lately there has been a dividing line between the summer and winter seasons, the winter guests leaving during April and the summer guests arriving some weeks later. Now, however, it is quite evident that the lines between the seasons are becoming obliterated, so that not only is the summer itself unending in Bermuda, but the summer season or winter season or whatever one may wish to call it, is more and more assuming a continuous character.

Last summer's season continued right into November and December without a break, the hotel being full all the time, while this spring saw a continuation of Bermuda's popularity right through April into May. Unfortunately the steamship companies were unable to supply enough boats to handle the traffic orders, even though extra sailings were resorted to in order to relieve the situation. It is expected that by next year at least one more large steamship will be in the Bermuda service, and meanwhile hotel accommodations are being enlarged to take care of the expected new hosts of Americans.

English Family Estates Become Stock Companies

In a few years the large English family estates, as such, will be no more, according to an eminent lawyer associated with the Duke of Portland's estates. They will be converted into stock companies, as the Duke's have just been converted. The Duke of Portland is the tenth peer of the realm to take this course recently and others are going to follow shortly.

These estates are of an extent hardly known in America or any other country. They cover thousands of acres, sometimes whole city areas, or parts of counties with villages, towns and boroughs in them. From them the owners extracted, before the World War, huge revenues, and, thanks to the peculiar laws and tenure they have been held by families since the Middle Ages. No part was ever sold and the inhabitants were, one and all, tenants of the lord and a landlord at the literal sense of the word.

But since the war the burdens of taxation on big estates is such that estate after estate has had to be broken up or virtually abandoned. Especially the operation of the death duties act has obliged many to sell.

Pennicman From Canada Is Emergency Food on Norge

Winnipeg, Pennicman, a concentrated food, which was the original foundation of the Canadian West, soared high over the "top of the world" with the Amundsen-Niwesh polar expedition. Last summer when Captain Amundsen was passing through Western Canada he was presented with a 20-pound bag of pennicman, obtained at Wainwright, Alta. This emergency ration he took with him in the Norge on his polar cruise.

FIRST FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT IN NORTH

Algoma, Thunder Bay and Eastern Manitoba Report Outbreaks.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A report from Massey says that the first bush fire of the season started across the Sault River, and caused considerable alarm in that town, which was filled with smoke. The Forestry Department at Nairn was notified of the fire and a party of rangers were sent out immediately to extinguish it. Three small bush fires have already been reported along the A.C.R., caused by trains, and rangers have had to extinguish only two fires in Prince Township, started by settlers. The bush is very dry.

Port William.—Several forest fires are raging near here, due to the long-continued dry spell. The Forestry Department announces that all forest fires are under control, but that rain, and lots of it, is badly needed. Winnipeg.—Two airplanes have been rushed to the scene of the forest fires which menace wide areas in the Lac du Bonnet and Grand Beach districts of Manitoba. Reports from the forest patrol indicate that the fires are being subdued. Rain, which was fairly general throughout the Province, aided the fire-fighters.

Queen Maud of Norway Writes Modern Novel

London.—Queen Maud of Norway has added her name to the list of royal authoresses. She has written a modern novel, but it has not yet been published. Her friends explain that this is due to her shyness. Princess Marie Louise, cousin of King George, is one of the few English royal personages to publish a book. Her letters from the West African coast have been read with avidity by those who enjoy notes on travel.

Military Inquiry Launched Into Death of Canadian

Montreal.—A British War Office communication to Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor regarding his son, Captain Travers Williams-Taylor, whose death in the Sudan was reported Tuesday, is to the effect that a bullet pierced the officer's head, while another had gone through his chest. The communication contained no further details, but said that a military inquiry is now in progress.

ESSEX COUNTY VILLAGE IS SCENE OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

Windsor, Ont.—Norman E. Bristow, 47, and his wife, Annie Howe Bristow, 40, of Ruthven, are dead the result of a frenzied outburst by Bristow.

Bristow slashed his wife's throat after a quarrel. Then he turned on his 17-year-old daughter, Dana, who had come into the room to see what the trouble was about. She eluded him and slipped out into the street to give the alarm. The girl's screams for help evidently frightened Bristow, who turned the razor on his own throat. He died in Hotel Dieu shortly before noon on Thursday. The couple are survived by three children.

The previous evening Bristow was seen crying on the main street of the little village. A woman asked him if he was in trouble. He replied that "she would know all about it."



Dr. Louis V. King, F.R.S. Who has made some important studies in atomic physics, and is an expert in marine signalling problems and navigation matters.

Former Cabinet Minister Dies Following Operation

Yarmouth, N.S.—Hon. E. K. Spinney, aged 75, widely known citizen of Yarmouth, and a member without portfolio of the Meighen Government, died at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Thursday morning, following an operation. Two sons, Arthur, living in Chicago, and Eric, at home, and one daughter, Katherine, who was with him when he died, survive. Mr. Spinney was born Jan. 26, 1851, at Argyle, Yarmouth County. A Liberal in politics, he was elected to the House of Commons in 1917 for Yarmouth-Clarke as a Unionist.

8-Year-Old Boy Killed, Another Hurt in Auto Accidents

Windsor, Ont.—Two boys were injured here on Thursday in auto accidents, one fatally. Gordon Turnbull, aged eight, living in Ford, was struck by a motor car when he darted out into the street in front of the machine. His skull was fractured and he died an hour later in Hotel Dieu. James Dube, 20, driver of the automobile, was exonerated by police of blame. The other victim was James Robertson, seven, whose skull is believed to be fractured. He was taken to Hotel Dieu.



Dr. C. M. Hincks

Just returned to Toronto from six months' study of mental hygiene developments in England, France, Belgium, Germany and other European centres at the request of the Rockefeller Foundation. He advocates more attention to supervision of mental cases in the community by voluntary societies as a means to reduce institutional costs and more moderate priced and more extended private institutional care for feeble minded.

French Fishing Sacred; License Plan is Rejected

Paris.—Although the average French angler never catches any fish as any observer of the banks of the Seine can readily observe, the sport of Isak Walton is sacred in France. With great indignation the Senate has just turned down a suggestion that, in order to bolster up the franc, fishing permits be issued, like hunting permits, for the sum of 100 francs.

"Hunting is a pleasure only for those who have certain means," declared Senator Bremer, Socialist. "The sport of fishing is the sport of the most humble. To impose a tax upon them would risk depriving them of a modest pleasure and a day in the open air." The Senate agreed with him, and the fishing license proposal was promptly thrown out.

NEW GOVERNMENT IS FORMED IN CHINA

Cabinet Will Work With Military Forces—Dr. Yen is Premier and Foreign Minister.

Peking.—A new Government has been set up in Peking—a reconstitution of the Cabinet of Dr. W. W. Yen, which functioned late in 1924, before Marshal Feng Yuhsiang became a dominant figure in the Capital. The new Cabinet announced the resignation of President Tsao Kun on May 1, and that it would assume the functions of the Chief Executive. Although the new regime is without the status of a ruling Cabinet, it is understood that it will operate as the Executive with the consent of the military factions in actual control of the situation. Chief among the military authorities concerned are Marshal Wu Pei-fu, leader of the old Chihli party; Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria; and General Li Ching-shan, risen to power through his command of the Manchurian-Shantung levies, whose pressure caused the withdrawal of the national armies from the Capital.

Dr. Yen has assumed for the time being the posts of Premier and Foreign Minister, although the name of Alfred Sze has been announced as Foreign Minister. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, former Minister to Great Britain and the United States, became Minister of Finance, and Yang Wen-kai Minister of Commerce.

Twentieth Child Born to Couple in France

Paris.—There is at least one family that is helping to ward off a declining birthrate. At Moteren, near Hazebrouck, the twentieth child of Monsieur and Madame Dupreier, bakers, has just been christened, with M. Hudec, the prefect of the department, as godfather. Seventeen of these children are living, fourteen boys and three girls. The father, who was a mason, aided by his sons, of whom the eldest is 26, built the house after the war, where they are all living.