

Hepburn Predicts Peace When Agitators Leave

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What to Do — C. L. O. Man is Issue

"If we can get these paid professional agitators out of Ontario, I am convinced that I can readily consummate an agreement between General Motors and its employees that will result every one to go back to work, happy and contented with their lot, instead of walking the streets listening to the abuse of the agitators," Premier Hepburn told the Globe and Mail Saturday night.

Still in his office dead at Queen's Park, said the Prime Minister, was General Motors latest offer to the strikers an offer involving wage increases and other concessions—which, in his opinion, and that of Louis Fane, chief conciliator of the Provincial Labor Department, would result in a speedy and amicable settlement of existing difficulties. It only it could reach the ears of those on strike. But Thompson and Martin—"these stick figures who operate from outside Ontario and make a fat living out of the pay envelopes of our working class"—were bending every effort, he charged, to prevent that from happening.

SETTLE OWN PROBLEMS

"We can settle our own problems in this Province," declared the Prime Minister, "without having the hirelings of John L. Lewis, the master agitator behind all the unrest and disturbance in the United States, come in here and tell us what to do. I'm not going to attempt to reply to all the abuse which Martin at Oshawa last night heaped upon the head of the Government here. Suffice it to say, it was in poor taste. What would people of the country from which he comes think and say if one of our leaders went to go over there and openly attack the Government of a State, or, for that matter, the President? Why, they'd be apt to take him for a rife on a rail."

RALLY OF STRIKERS

OSHAUWA.—General Motors will either sign a contract with the international union or be prevented from producing cars in either the Detroit States or Canada, Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers of America, told 2,000 cheering strikers here on Saturday night.

Making a quick trip to Oshawa, the driver, dynamic union chairman, a former Baptist preacher, aroused his audience to tremendous enthusiasm when he declared, "General Motors of Canada will agree to our requests. If they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions, we will make them in the United States at all."

The arrival of Martin brought in its train a development which was hailed as a distinct achievement by union officials. The Oshawa local became affiliated with the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council and at the next meeting of the Toronto body will be represented by delegates. The move makes the U.A.W. movement a part of the Canadian labor organization.

THOMPSON VOTED CONFIDENCE

Hutch Thompson, C.I.O. organizer, who was refused permission to attend a conference between Premier Hepburn and the strike committee, was given a vote of confidence by the meeting. The strikers roared their protests when told that the Premier had refused to negotiate with the strike executives as long as Thompson was a member of it.

"Do you want me to withdraw if I am the person standing in the way of you going back to your jobs?" asked Thompson.

"No, we want you," came the response.

Police Trace Montreal Thug

Man Who Shot Pal in Error Believed Headed For Toronto

MONTREAL.—Search for the gunman put of slain Sam Wolman turned to Toronto as police here held their suspect's wife and friend of the ex-convict killed Thursday night during a burglary.

Montreal police, claiming to know the identity of the accomplice who shot Wolman as he fled at a policeman, telegraphed Toronto police today asking them to "watch for the man. They said they had information he was heading for the Ontario capital."

All police would say about the wanted man was that he had a criminal record in Montreal and Toronto and was wanted for burglary in several Ontario cities.

He and Wolman were in the midst of a warehouse burglary last Thursday when the shooting occurred. Surprising the pair at work, a railway policeman grappled with Wolman. The other man ran off into the darkness and fired shots at the struggling pair. Two struck Wolman in the head, and he died instantly.

Egg Price Up

Reports from Quebec City show that, since the city adopted the principle that only grade A eggs may be sold on the public market, the price has increased five cents per dozen.

More Big Eggs

MIDDLE SACKVILLE, N. S.—When Granville Ellis' hen lays large eggs, Granville just shrugs and takes it for granted. Someone called his attention to the fact that he had just laid an egg weighing five ounces and measuring nine inches throughout the ends. Ellis claimed "was happening all the time."

Canada shipped more cheese to Scotland in 1936 than in any year, since separate statistics for Scotland have been available.

Windsor To Marry Week of May 23rd

Buckingham Palace Officials Re-veals Alleged Date

LONDON.—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will be married during the week of May 23, a Buckingham Palace official said last week.

They have not yet chosen the place "but France seems the best guess so far."

Charles Bedaux, Mrs. Simpson's host by proxy at Monte Carlo, said upon arriving at Chebourg from New York that the marriage probably would occur at the Chateau de Candé.

The Buckingham Palace information said the Duke of Windsor, the youngest brother, would be host and that Mrs. Princess Royal, also might attend the marriage.

Monday, May 24, is Empire Day when the King and Queen are scheduled to attend Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's Cathedral, therefore, it appeared certain the wedding would not take place on that day.

The week of May 23 was chosen in telephone conversations between Edward and King George, since it will not clash with the Coronation.

Edward's friends, Lord and Lady Mountbatten and Lord Col. Pier Leigh, will attend. Leigh may represent the King.

Edward's financial affairs are adequately being arranged and Parliament's approval of the King's civil list delays must settle. His debts to a large London banking firm, \$500,000, and to a Paris jeweler, \$500,000, have been paid partly by himself and partly with the King's aid.

The Duke is now worth about \$4,000,000 in jewels, property and money left him by his father and Queen Alexandra and from his own investments.

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