

BRITISH POLICE STRIKE A FAILURE EFFECT ON INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

Government Decides on Policy of Non-Interference—Damage Done at Liverpool Has Sobering Effect on Public.

A despatch from London says:—The comparative failure of the police strike is exercising a salutary influence on the general labor situation. There is now evidence that the strike was promoted in connection with the revolutionary element among the trade unions to create the widespread disorder and anarchy at which the extremists are aiming. If police control were generally withdrawn they would be leaving a free hand. The damage done in Liverpool has shown the public what they may expect if revolutionary forces should get headway, and this has had a sobering effect. The stoppage of work on the South London tube, which is only partial, has been repudiated by the other London tube employees, and the railwaymen's executive committee refused to sanction either that or the engine driver's strike on the South-western Railway. The working class has been the chief sufferers by these strikes, and the workmen are bitterly hostile towards the instigators of them. J. Thomas, M.P., secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, condemns the strikes in the strongest terms. Meanwhile the strikers are taking to heart the castigation inflicted upon them by Lord Asquith, who had for years acted as strike conciliator for the Board of Trade, for Lloyd George's personal interference in strike troubles had always resulted in excessive demands being accepted, thus offering inducement to others to strike. The Government apparently has decided to refrain from interference except where public order is involved. Thus the Yorkshire colliers, who are still out, expecting Government approaches, are being left severely alone, and it is declared, they are feeling pretty mad with their leaders. The Manchester policemen sent by their colleagues to Liverpool to study the police situation, reported that "the people will get back their jobs." But the Government has declared finally that no police striker will be taken back under any circumstances.

AUSTRIA REPLIES TO PEACE TREATY

Prepared to Sign But Thinks Conditions Should Be Modified.

A despatch from Paris says:—The Austrian counter-proposals to the peace terms have been handed to the Allied Mission at St. Germain-en-Laye. The counter-proposals were brought at once to Paris and delivered to the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference. The Austrian observations on the treaty were considered in Peace Conference circles to be very temperate in tone. The Austrian reply said the delegation realized Austria's position was that of a defeated power, but complained that its territory had been limited in too sweeping a manner. Particular objection was offered to the loss of Southern Bohemia and the Tyrol district. The Austrians state they also believe they have been greatly overcharged, as two-thirds of the debt of the Austro-Hungarian State is being loaded upon them. They say that the portion is too heavy, considering their small population, and they are not sure they can live under such conditions. A special appeal was made by the Austrians for an oral discussion of the treaty. They said they believed such a discussion would result in a more complete understanding of the conditions imposed. Although the Austrians indicated very clearly their intention of signing, even if the treaty is not modified, yet they expressed the hope that some modification may be effected.

BRITAIN LEADS IN BUILDING OF SHIPS

A despatch from London says:—Great Britain maintains the lead in the world's shipping, although the margin of superiority has been vastly reduced by the United States shipbuilding output and the losses due to the war. In the new edition of Lloyd's Register, which is the first issued free of censorship since the beginning of the war, the race between this country and the United States is clearly shown. It demonstrates that in spite of competition from the American side, Great Britain's advantage, in bigger ships particularly, is high, although the tables are incomplete, in so far as they do not take into account the distribution among the allies of 1,768 German boats which at the date of the armistice had not been captured or requisitioned.

Britain to Sell Aircraft To United States and Canada

A despatch from London says:—The Central News says it learned that the Minister of Munitions has contracted for the sale of 700 aircraft engines and a great number of airplanes for Canada and the United States.

ORDER OF MERIT FOR LLOYD GEORGE

His Majesty the King Acknowledges Services of Prime Minister.

A despatch from London says:—King George has conferred upon Premier David Lloyd George the Order of Merit as a sign of his appreciation of Mr. Lloyd George's war services. In a letter to the Premier, dated Buckingham Palace, Aug. 5, announcing the award, the King says:—"My Dear Prime Minister,—Honors and rewards to officers of the army, navy and air force having been submitted to me, I feel that my people will share with me regret that it is not possible to express the nation's grateful recognition of the persistent services rendered by the Prime Minister, both in carrying the war to a victorious end, and in securing an honorable peace. To rectify somewhat this omission, and personally to mark my high appreciation of these services, I give me great pleasure to confer upon you the Order of Merit. Believe me, your very sincerely, "GEORGE R.I."

MANITOBA WILL HARVEST 45,000,000 BUSHELS WHEAT

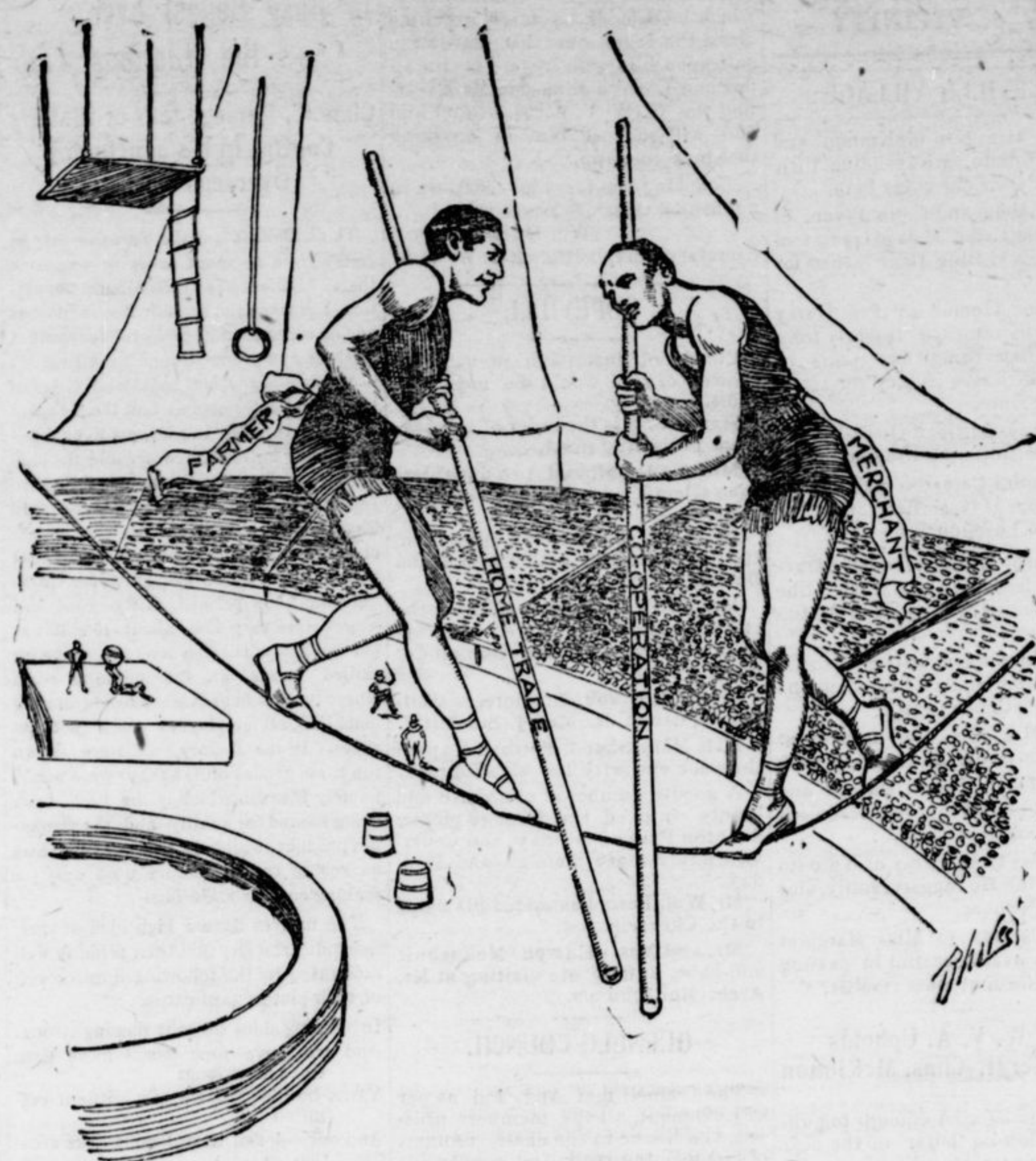
A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Manitoba will harvest approximately 45,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, according to an estimate given out by Hon. Winkler, Provincial Minister of Agriculture. He predicts the average yield will be fifteen bushels to the acre. The wheat acreage of the province is said to be nearly 3,000,000 acres. Estimating the price of wheat at \$2.25 per bushel, Manitoba's wheat crop thus will be worth \$101,250,000, compared with \$112,710,000 last year, when the yield was 51,000,000 bushels and the price \$2.21 per bushel. Red rust is reported in a number of Manitoba districts.

Western Harvest Two Weeks Earlier Than Average

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—The Free Press crop report indicates that in the sixteen days which have elapsed since the last report, conditions in the Prairie Provinces have changed materially for the better in some sections and for the worse in others. To-day wheat harvesting is general, virtually, throughout the West, fully two weeks ahead of the average date of harvesting since 1905. As seeding was not exceptionally early, it follows, says the report, that the crop has not come to harvest under normal conditions in any of the Provinces.

275,000 OUT IN CHICAGO RAILWAY STRIKE

A despatch from Chicago says:—Leaders of the Chicago District Council of the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union said that 275,000 was a conservative estimate of the number of shopmen on strike throughout the country, and that the movement was still spreading. They declared violence would not be countenanced by the organization, and that so far as they knew no mail trains had been interfered with.



THE BALANCE.
The two great forces in this country are the farmer and the home to whom he produces the BALANCE. And the balancing poles are HOME TRADE and CO-OPERATION. Their PERFORMANCE determine our prosperity. If outside influences are allowed to creep in, the balance is destroyed, Home Trade and Co-operation are the dividing factors. With these we can "deliver the goods."

Markets of the World

Breadstuffs.
Toronto, Aug. 12.—Man. wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.24 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$2.21 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$2.17 1/2; No. 4 wheat, \$2.11, in store Fort William.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 87 1/2c; No. 3 CW, 84 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 85 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 83 1/2c; No. 2 feed, 80 1/2c, in store Fort William.
Man. barley—No. 3 CW, \$1.38 1/2; No. 4 CW, \$1.33 1/2; rejected, \$1.27 1/2; American corn—No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, nominal.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 84 to 87c, according to freights outside.
Ontario wheat—No. 1 Winter, per car lot, nominal; No. 2, do., \$2.03 to \$2.08; No. 3, do., nominal, C.O.B. shipping points, according to freights.
Ontario wheat—No. 1, 2 and 3 Spring, nominal.
Barley—Malt, \$1.29 to \$1.33, according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—Nominal.
Manitoba flour—Government standard, \$1.10, Toronto.
Ontario flour—Government standard, \$10.25 to \$10.50, in bags, nominal, prompt shipment; do., \$10.25 to \$10.50, in jute bags, Toronto, prompt shipment.
Country Produce—Wholesale.
Butter—Dairy, tubs and rolls, 36 to 38c; prints, 38 to 40c; creamery, fresh made solids, 50 to 50 1/2c; prints, 50 1/2 to 51c.
Eggs—44 to 45c.
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 45c; roosters, 25c; fowl, 30 to 32c; ducks, 32c; turkeys, 35 to 40c; squabs, doz., 8c.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 36c; roosters, 22c; fowl, 26 to 30c; ducks, 30c; turkeys, 30c.
Wholesalers are selling to the retail trade at the following prices:
Cheese—New, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 28 1/2 to 29 1/2c; triplets, 29 to 30c; Stilton, 29 to 30c.
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 46 to 48c; creamery prints, 55 to 56c.
Margarine—36 to 38c.
Eggs—No. 1's, 53 to 54c; select, 56 to 58c.

BRITISH EMPIRE IS PREPONDERANT

A despatch from London says:—Lieutenant-General Jan Christian Smuts, British member of the League of Nations Commission, in a recent speech at Capetown, said the three greatest impressions he gained during the peace conference were:
First, the immense preponderance of the British Empire in the world.
Second, the rising power of America, which was the only great power to emerge from the war unscathed and even with resources vastly increased.
Third, the decline of old Europe, not only relatively but intrinsically, owing to war exhaustion.
Peter Eadie, an ex-provost of Paisley, who died recently, was one of the pawliest and wittiest platform speakers in Scotland.
Sir Helms Robertson, native of Greenock, and chairman of the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board, died recently in Liverpool.
The death has occurred at Marshall and Beith, of David Kerr, well known in Scotland as a judge and breeder of clydesdales.
Lieut. Commander Hugh MacLean, son of Capt. Hugh MacLean, Tobernory, has been appointed ship surveyor of the port of Liverpool.

150,000 ITALIAN IRON WORKERS STRIKE

A despatch from Rome says:—Workmen in iron foundries to the number of 150,000 have struck for higher wages.
At Genoa the launching of the Angelo Bondi, the largest steamer built in Italy since the war, has been postponed owing to the strike.

BRITAIN ON RATIONS AGAIN NEXT MONTH

A despatch from London says:—The food situation is giving a good deal of anxiety, and the announcement that rations books are to be re-issued next month has caused much public comment.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will review the Boy Scouts while in Toronto. An invitation will be issued by the Canadian National Exhibition to the various Boy Scout councils throughout the province, and it is expected that the gathering will be quite the largest scout gathering ever held in Toronto.

Tidings From Scotland

A public hall, to cost £3,500, will be built in the village of Barrhill as a war memorial.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, of Kirkintilloch, recently celebrated their golden wedding.
Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll) recently celebrated her seventy-first birthday.
James Stewart, for sixty years a leading business man of Glasgow, died recently at Helensburgh.
Lady Margaret Maerle has presented to Millport the equipment of the Red Cross Hospital there.
Funds are being secured in Kilwinning for the purpose of building a town hall as a war memorial.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston, Hanover St., Stranraer, recently celebrated their golden wedding.
During the year 1918 there were landed at Oban 22,920 hundredweight of herrings, valued at £150,585.
The Barra House Auxiliary Hospital at Largs, open since the beginning of the war, has been closed.
Charles D. Laurenson, for fifty years the service of the Commercial Bank, Greenock, has retired.
The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. J. Peters, South African Horse, a native of Bismarck.
The town council of Airdrie has purchased the Royal Hotel, to provide offices for the borough officials.
Mrs. Elizabeth McCusker, of Greenock, recently celebrated her one hundred and seventh birthday.
Baillie William Liddle, of Coatbridge, who celebrated his golden wedding in 1917, died recently at Burnbank.
The Greenock Corporation intends to begin the erection of fifteen hundred houses with not less than three apartments.
The French Government has awarded the Croix de Guerre to W. Shanks, M.C., R.E., son of Robert Shanks, Airdrie.
Owing to the influenza epidemic, the death rate in the Ayr district increased 15 per cent. during the last three months.
The death is announced of John McWhannell, a native of Comrie, and for many years a teacher in the Lass Public School.
Duncan Brown, for 50 years connected with the firm of Scott's Company, Greenock, died recently at the age of eighty-nine.
The death has taken place at Strathmore Road, Hamilton, of Simon Kemp, for many years a magistrate of the burgh.

SOLDIERS' WIVES COMING TO CANADA

A despatch from London says:—British wives of Canadian soldiers now going out to settle in the Dominion now number thirty thousand. The movement initiated by the Khaki College to give special training to these for Canadian life, has been remarkably successful.
Each Had a Wife.
His fliwer was out of gas. And it was out of gas on a country road seven miles from town, and the rain was falling in sheets.
Leaving his wife in the protection of the machine he dashed out into the middle of the road, holding high in the air an undersized umbrella that he might protect his new, neatly pressed spring suit, while he shouted at a motorist whose headlight came dimly through the rain:
"Gloop. I've got my wife."
"So have I!" interrupted the motorist who had gas, and his car sped on without letup.
And then it did rain.
One whole building will be devoted to Canadian war trophies at the Canadian National Exhibition, while the big guns, aeroplanes and other large relics will be distributed around the grounds, giving the Big Fair a truly victory atmosphere.

Events In England

Lady Portsmouth has been elected parish councillor for Hurstbourne Priors, Hants.
The strike of 40,000 miners in Nottingham has ended and the men have returned to work.
Carlisle public houses have reopened on Sundays and will sell spirits seven days in the week.
Glynn Williams, who, for the past 40 years has been headmaster of Priors School, Bangor, has resigned.
The Government entertained Admiral and officers of the Brazilian fleet to a dinner at the Carlton Hotel, London.
Board of Trade official stated at Grimsby that fishermen did not learn to swim because it would prolong the agony of drowning.
The tank "Egbert," offered in competition by the National War Savings Committee, has been awarded to West Hartlepool.
The Brome Hall Estate, consisting of over 600 acres, has been sold to a descendant of the late Lady Bateman, a former owner.
A veterinary surgeon at the Shore-ditch court said that it was as easy to tell the age of a horse as that of a woman up to 25 years.
Sir Francis Fox delivered a lecture to the members in the House of Commons on the engineering aspects of the Channel tunnel.
The Army Staff College at Camberley, which has been closed since August, 1914, has been opened with a record number of students.
The Carlisle City Council has conferred the freedom of that city on Sir John S. Cowan in recognition of his services during the war.
Sir Richard Cooper and his lady chauffeur were each fined £1 at Marylebone, for having an unscrupled headlamp on their motor car.
Thomas Edmondson, aged 88, drove a flock of sheep from Amersham to Beaconsfield, a distance of five miles, and walked back again the same day.
Stock certificates worth several thousand pounds were found in the house of Matilda Walsfield, a recluse, who died recently at Camden Town.
Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria attended a tea and concert in Central Hall, Westminster, to wounded soldiers from the London hospitals.
Bleak House, where Dickens lived 14 years at Broadstairs, is to be sold.
It is intended to establish a regular aeroplane service between London and Harrogate.
The Rhyl Town Council have decided to adopt a scheme for rebuilding the pier at an estimated cost of £45,000.
Sufficient money has been publicly subscribed to purchase the summer-house and garden at Olney, near Bedford, where Cooper, the poet, wrote a lot of his poems.
One of the latest of the War Museum's acquisitions is the boat in which Roger Casement reached the coast of Ireland. It is a tiny affair, and can be folded up and carried off in a hand-bag.
Major Ralph Lee Campbell Glyn, M.C., who is the son of Dr. Glyn, late Bishop of Peterborough, and of Lady Mary Carr Glyn, daughter of the eighth Duke of Argyll, has been appointed Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.
Dr. George Willis, of Ashford, one of the best-known medical practitioners in Kent, has died in his 79th year. He was medical attendant to the Duchess of Edinburgh when the present Queen of Roumania was born at Eastwell Park, Ashford.
Every well-regulated Boy Scout "smiles and whistles," but it was a distinct novelty when 1,509 of them whistled and smiled in unison in Hyde Park recently before the Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. One of the girls, "Ellarney," was whistled instead of sung.
Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., (Ltd.) are constructing at their works, near Selby, in Yorkshire, a super-type rigid airship to be known as R-39. The capacity of the ship will be 2,000,000 cubic feet. The R-39 will be the largest ship in the world when completed.

A Way Out.

Aunt Mary was very strict—too strict for Eric and his little sister, who were fed up with staying with her.
"She certainly tried her best to amuse them, and one morning took them to the Zoo. But it was a failure."
"Eric, keep away from that cage! Molly, your hat's crooked! These seats are dirty, Eric—keep off them! If you bite the finger of your glove again, Molly, I shall take you straight home!"
"It was like a never-ending gramophone record on good behaviour, and Aunt Mary never seemed to tire."
"At last the little party paused before a cage, and Aunt Mary consulted her catalogue."
"This, children," she announced, "is an ant-eater."
Eric looked cautiously round as he whispered to Molly:
"Can't we push her in?"
The victory spirit will dominate the Canadian National Exhibition this year, and the Dominion war trophies, the Canadian War Memorials paintings, Grenadier Guards Band, and German U-boat will furnish a real shield background for the event.
Coffee was left in 1911, and in pound.
Save by the W.

