# Hawker Probably Lost; Winnipeg Strike May End

British Admiralty Thinks He Came to Grief Soon After Starting.

# **WOULD HAVE SAID FAREWELL**

BEFORE GETTING OUT OF RANGE IF ABLE.

The Government Criticized For Omitting to Provide Means For Assisting Hawler in His Flight Across the Atlantic.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, May 20 .- All reports that Aviator Harry Hawker and Lieut. MacKenzie Grieve have been sighted off the coast of Ireland, or that their airp'ane in which they made an attempt to fly across the Atlantic has fallen into the sea off the estuary of the river Shannon, are unconfirmed this morning. The only exact news received here from the daring fliers is that they left St. John's on Sunday. In view of the Admiralty's statement that the reports current yesterday afternoon and last night were unreliable, and because of the obscurity surrounding the source of those reports, they are now regarded as negligible.

The opinion held in Admiralty circles is that Hawker came to grief soon after he started. It is pointed out that the aviator almost certainly would have sent a farewell message before getting out of radio range, had an accident not befallen him in the meantime.

In the House of Commons last night Josiah C. Wedgewood and other members severely criticized the government for omitting to provide means for assisting Hawker in his flight across the Atlantic. Capt. Elliott declared the country would hold that the Government had been lamentably remiss and desperately careless of the honor of the country "and the life of a gallant gentle-

> Another Flight to Come, (Canadian Press Despatch)

St. Johns, Nfld., May 20 .- With the result of Hawker's endeavors in doubt plans for another race began to develop to-day similar to that for which Hawker and Frederick P. Raynham were lined up here longer than a month. Alcott and Brown of the Vany bombing plane, which due to arrive here to-morrow, announce that this flight for Ireland would be undertaken with the coming of the next full moon. Alcott to-day wired to Vice-Admiral Kerr at Harbor Grace for permission to use the flying field of the Handley Page plane now assembling there for a "take 'off."

Alcott said he would fly light from St. Johns to Harbor Glace and there would start with a full load on his trans-Atlantic journey. The Handley Page will be ready at the same time in the opinion of Admiral Kerr, and the race for what may still prove to be the first crossing is expected to result. Meanwhile the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail apparently is still open to competition.

In the treaty giving Japan Germany's interests in China there is no provision for Shantung's return to China.

### Robbers Kill Bank Manager

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Toronto, May 20 .- R. C. Lang, manager of the Bank of Naya Scotia branch Agincourt, near here, was shot and killed by two daylight robbers, who drove up in an automobile this morning and attempted to rob the bank. Another employee was wounded, and one of the robbers was shot. -----

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### Winnipeg Strikers State Their Terms

Winnipeg, May 20 .- The central strike committee of organized labor in Winnipeg made public this forenoon in a letter to Mayor Charles F. Gray the terms upont which it will consider a settlement of the general strike. Recognktion of all the unions involved and the reinstatement of all employees of the strike are asked. The announcement does not specifically refer to wages and hours.

# THE GERMAN REPLY

TO THE PEACE TERMS Hun Delegates at Spa Agreed That the Terms Are Too Stringent.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Berlin, May 20 .- The German reply to the peace terms will be handed to representatives of the allied and associated powers Thursday, the Tageblatt says. The contents of the reply will adhere closely to the German version of President Wilson's fourteen points.

Terms Unacceptable. (Canadian Press Despatch) out by the German people."

## THE ACTS OF CITIZENS.

Texas Man Is Awarded \$50,000 for Coat of Tar.

verdict of \$50,000) was obtained in the district court by W. E. Kellar, against eleven citizens of Luling, Caldwell county, on the grounds of damages growing out of the tarring and feathering of Kellar in May,

Kellar sued for \$500,000. His pethe tar and feathers were applied beth Red Cross, the United States and American soldiers.

## GET 44 HOUR WEEK.

The Calgary Metal Workers' Dispute

Adjusted. workers' dispute was settled last gramme respecting labor. These were night. They received 44 hours a the "high spots" of the president's week, 80 cents for skilled labor, 65 for specials, 60 for helpers, and 55

favor of a general strike; the exebe called is somewhat uncertain at enterprise through expansion of Canadian soldiers are restive as the present. In the meantime, Com- shipping, and backed Secretary of

Leighton Guess, liveryman, me with a most distressing accident about ten o'clock on Tuesday morning breaking his leg. Mr. Guess was It James Laturney's and was walking on the incline walk in the shop when he fell. James Reid's motor ambulance was summoned the greatest element of surprise and and Mr. Guess was removedd to the provoked the most widespread com-General Hospital, where it was ment of the many tasks set before

## THE POLES VICTORIOUS.

Have Broken the Ukrainian Offensive With Heavy Loss.

(Canadian Press Despatch) official communication issued to-

Sees His Name on Roll of Dead. St. Catharines, May 20 .- When Cleveland, 0. Signaller Jack Sexton of the 42nd At Detroit-Detroit, 6; Washing-Canadian Overseas Battalion visited ton, 0 a school in England, which he attended twenty years ago, he found, his name on the honor roll of the dead. Yesterday he sprang a sur- sey City. 7. prise equally as great upon his father in this city by slipping into the Newark, 6.

The Ontario Alliance says the re- At Toronto-Toronto, 2; Readferendum in Ontario, next fall, is ing, 1. not satisfactory to prohibitionists.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

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Copenhagen, May 20 .- The conon Sunday agreed that the peace terms were unacceptable, according to the German semi-official statement, and that Germany will leave no stone unturned in an attempt to find a practicable basis of peace which takes into account our opponent's justifiable demands and these capable of being borne and carried

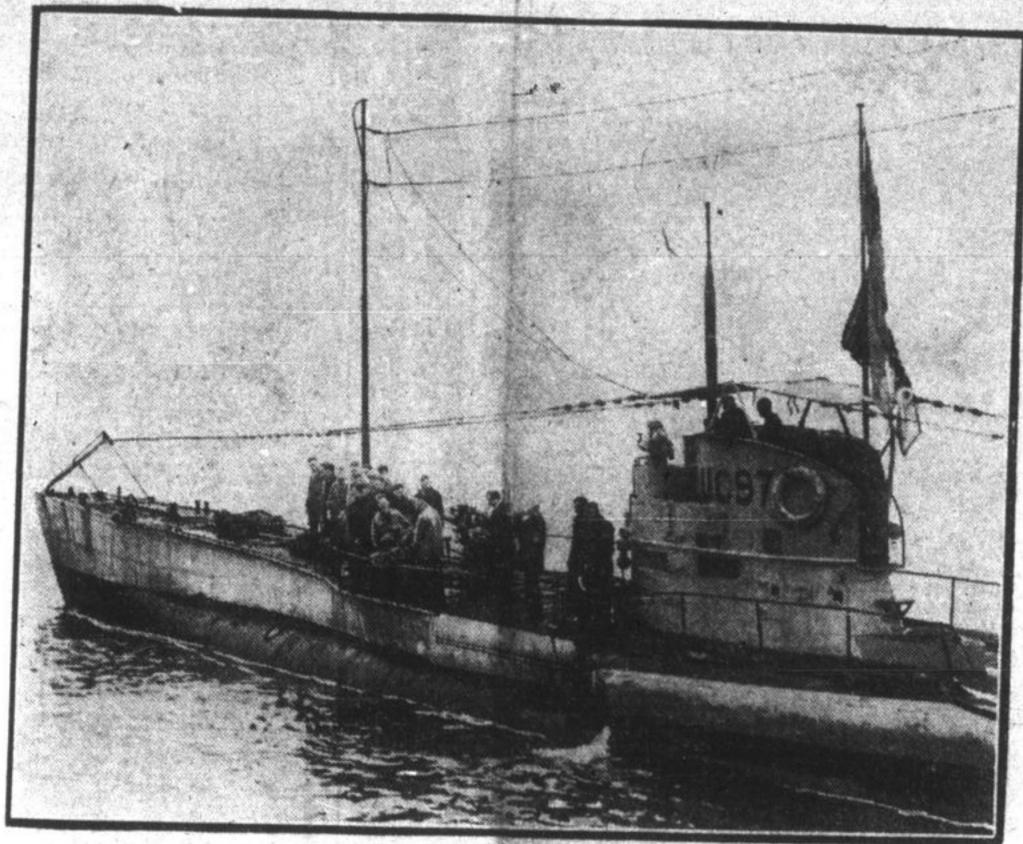
San Antoinio, Tex., May 20 .- A

ition for damages alleged a number The U.S. President's Address to Conof citizens applied a coat of tar and feathers to him, put a banner bearing the inscription "Traitor, others take warning," on him, marched him through the streets and ran him out of the county. It was alleged that cause of reported abuse by Kellar of

Leighton Guess Breaks Leg in

Warsaw, May 20-The Ukrainians New York, 4 (101/2 innings). offensive against the Poles has been | At. Brooklyn-Chicago, 3; Brookcompletely broken, according to an lyn, 1. day. After hard fighting, the Poles burgh, 1. occupied Balloa, and Novasioiki. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia, The Ukrainian losses were extreme- 10; St. Louis 3. ly heavy.

FLORAL TRIBUTE TO LUSITANIA'S DEAD CAST INTO OCEAN FROM CAPTURED U-BOAT open all week, but it is believed that they will close, as no business CONIDINO is being done, and it is not safe for



From the deck of the captured German UC-97, officially credited with sinking nine Allied ference of German political leaders vessels, a floral wreath was cast into the ocean, commemorating the fourth anniversary and German peace delegates at Spa of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Urges Congress to Repeal War Time Pro- Minor Outbreaks And Demonstrations Be- The Strike Situation in Winnipeg is Still hibition Law to This Extent.

gress Cabled From Paris-Too

Premature to Talk of Peace Mat-

(Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, May 20 .- President Wilson, in his message to congre to-day, recommended the repeal of the war-time prohibition law, so far as it applies to wine and beer only; announced definitely that the rail Calgary, May 20 .- The metal taxes and outlined generally a pro-

message cabled from Paris. Besides that, he again urged the This is practically what they de- enactment of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment, recom-The voting of the miners of Dis- mended that tariff laws be supplied trict 18 has gone overwhelmingly in with teeth to protect American in-

> On the Paris peace conference and For May the sailings of Canadian + an eight-hour day and an inthe league of nations, the president troops are very heavy, but the sail- + crease in wages are agreed up-

The recommendations for the recongress by the president.

## STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League At New York-Cincinnati, 6;

At Boston-Boston, 2; Pitts-

American League. At Cleveland-New York,

. International League. At Rochester-Rochester, 8; Jer-At Binghamton-Binghamton, 7: house unheralded and unannounc- At Buffalo-1st game-Baltied after nearly four years' service. more, 8; Buffalo, 4; 2nd game-Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 3.

man in Summer Garla.

Returning soldiers are also being A resolution to repeat the life influenced against prohibition in the U.S. congress.

# MORE CANADIAN

cause of Delays in Sailings.

# WIRE SYSTEMS THE UNREST IS UNIVERSAL IWO

TO BE RETURNED TO PRIVATE AMERICANS, AUSTRALIANS AND HAVE LEFT FOR WINNIPEG TO NEW ZEALANDERS

> Are Also Reported Restive-Three of the Canadian Sailings Have Been Postponed Until June. London, May 20 .- Every Can-

adian camp in England has now been affected by the wave of ustrest which has passed over the Dominion soldiery owing to delays in 4 demobilization. Reports just arrived tell of minor disturbances at systems and telegraph and telephone Buxton, the discharge depot, as a lines would be returned to private result of which two trouble-makers of far no serious disturbances of wise wished to disapprove of the parownership; urged a revision of war were arrested, while there have have been reported. been demonstrations at Shorncliffe, where certain hospital cases have to Ottawa, May 20.-The Mini- + Peter, but on the contrary he earnobjected to the C.A.M.C. restric- ster of Labor and the minister who take part in the conference may have also shown signs of unrest, 4 but there have been no serious out- + Ottawa, May 20.—The Gov- + Church, by whom they will be rebreaks anywhere since the Seaford and Witley incidents.

In nearly every case the authori- + situation in the Pacific pro- +

merely said it would be premature Adriatic have been postponed until ings of the Belgic, Mauretania and & on by Wednesday. to discuss them or express a judg- June. By the end of May it is estimated by General Turner that 182,-000 troops will have returned. It peal of war-time prohibition and for orities recently objected strongly to is understood the Canadian auth-current report in Winnipeg that 125 The Italian Delegates Are Disreturn of rail and wire systems, while the Ministry of Shipping regarding not unexpected by some, contained the delays as a result of which the United States last week and are Mauretania and Aquitania were now helping the strike committee. secured, and there were fewer postponements of other sailings.

Canadian Flying Squadron expects to bread were seized. Some hundreds



F. G. WALLACE President of the Canadian Locom tive Company, Limited.

VIEW CONDITIONS.

Tied Up on Wednesday-The Situation is Bad in British Columbia.

## CONDITIONS ARE BAD

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. . (Canadian Press Despatch.) Winnipeg, May 20 .- The the proposed conference."

\* ernment last night received a \* ceived with open arms." ommunication from British ♦ After the visit to the Vatican, the and make an eleventh hour dash to

# Fort William, May 20 .- It is a I.W.W's. arrived there from the

made on the Canada Bread with the heads of the iron works, nothing to do with the peace treaty. old. and this leads to the belief that. There is considerable dissatisfacthis Winnipeg strike is a long con- tion over the tender treatment ac- publican leader and chairman of the templated one to start a social re. corded to Dr. Renner and his assovolution in Canada with the end no one has ever dreamed of.

Gen. Ketchen is confident that he both the elevator and the flight of has sufficient troops loyal to him steps leading down the steep slope to + WHEN THE TREATY who will cope with the situation. if the village of pecq in the Seine valthe worst comes. Mounted police ley are in the Austrian inclosure, have been supplied with cartridges they are forced to make a detour of and are now in barracks here. two or three miles to reach the vil-There are 3,000 troops here, but lage where many of them are employ-

Police With the Unions. unions, and the first appearance of Germans. soldiers or mounted police on the streets will mean that the police go

a woman to appear on the streets after dark, so crowded are they with excited men. The indifferent attitude of the Dominion Government is a puzzle. Urgent wires have been sent to the

Government to take some action, but the reply has always been that partment of Labor is not for settling strikes, but to prevent them.

A Gigantic Upheaval Planned. Fort William, May 20.-Efforts WALL are being made to have the railway trainmen join the Winnipeg strike, and there are some prospects they will succeed. The directors of banks are recommending that the offices be closed until the outlook is safer. If this gets to the councils of the strikers there will be a stampede Capt. Raynham Able to Drive in for funds, and if the banks refuse to honor accounts the strike committee will step in and take possession of the banks' funds.

There is no limit to what the strike committee will endeavor to quarters at Queentown at 11.15 o'do. They have had good success so clock last night denied receiving a To Extend the Strike.

# THREE PROTESTANT

BISHOPS SEE POPE clines Participation in Church Conference.

Rome, May 20.—The Right Rev. cago, the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, Sopwith headquarters are located. bishop of Southern Ohio, and Bishop Reginald Heber Wellen, of the diocese of Fond-du-Lac, Wis., prominent figures in the Protestant Episco- his trans-Atlantic flight that as pal Church in the United States, soon as his departure was announcwere received by Pope Benedict Fri- ed arrangements were made for his for extraordinary affairs, at the Vatican, acted as interpreter. The Pon- the aviator, and her little daughter tiff was most cordial to the visiting

Before seeing the Pope, the Americans had a long talk with Cardinal Hawker that her husband intended Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State. to make directly for the Brooklands During the interview, the Cardinal airdrome if he found it possible. said: "Rather than a re-union of the Christian churches, the Holy See aims at the unity of the churches, which, in the opinion of Rome, can only occur by all returning to the

Catholic church." The Hydro-Electric System May be for the Catholic Church to take part away from his hangar, but Captain St. Peter, the vicar of Christ has no three deep cuts which required greater desire than there should be several stitches to close ing unity of the visible church, is out of the running for the transwell known to everyone, and, there- Atlantic prize. fore, it would be not possible for the The flight by Hawker will f not

ticipation in the conference of those where the giant Handley-Page who are not united to the chair of St. ster of Labor and the Minister + estly desires and prays that "those trip in the interests of science. by the grace of God see the light and reunite with the visible head of the

cutive states to-night. Most of the dustry against foreign attack, spoke ed Imperial soldiers are partially res + strike complications are fear- + represented in the world conference, ties say the activities of demobiliz- + vince 7 is // very bad. Serious + Roman Catholic Church will not be "The deputation regrets that the rope. as substantially all the rest of Christ-American recently had an outbreak + Niagara Falls, May 20-The + The preparations; for the conference missioner Armstrong is here to meet Interior Lane's programme for land there is trouble among the Aus
present. In the missioner Armstrong is here to meet Interior Lane's programme for land there is trouble among the Aus
predict a tie up of the entire \* continue its work until invitations air ministry to search for Aviator University to search for Aviator are which have not yet been reached."

# FOES ARE TREATED

## pleased at "Oversympathy" For Viennesians.

St. Germain, May 20.-The Aus-On Saturday night a raid was trian plenipotentiaries have passed started for Ponta Del Gada, another Com- another quiet day. There was only point in the Azores, at 12.40 p.m. to-Lieut.-Col. Raymond Collinshaw's pany and thousands of loaves of one conference, a meeting to discuss day, Greenwich meridian time. The start for southern Russia about May were destroyed. Drivers taking and representatives of the Nether-Austria with M. Chevalion of Paris vorable. milk to Grace Hospital and the Tux- lands Bank, who, with Italian and edo Soldiers' Home were mobbed British associates, represented manager of the Journal of Commerce, Sunday morning. The strike com- France when the negotiations were New York, died on Monday of pneumittee is making no effort to settle instituted several weeks ago at monia at his home in Larchmont

> clates among both residents of St. Germain and the Italian delegation here. The former object that as there are 20,000 returned soldiers who are deeply in sympathy with the strike movement.
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> The Italians complain that the complain that the french press have been oversympath til some time near the middle complain that the complai

It s rumored that the Prince off duty, and will line up with the Wales may marry a daughter of the strikers. All the theatres have been Earl of Lovelace.

nothing can be done, that the De- Hawker And Grieve Had Not Been Found

FOR HER DARING HUSBAND AT BROOKLANDS, ENGLAND.

His Auto-More Flights to be Made From Newfoundland. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, May 20 .- Admiralty

wireless from Castletown station saying Hawker's machine had land-Winnipeg, May 20 .- All import- ed forty miles west of the mouth of ant decision was arrived at last the Shannon river. The destroyers night for extending the Winnipeg are scouring the sea in an effort to locate the airmen.

Hawker's Wife Awaited Him. Brooklands, England, May 20 .--The Pontiff Cordial But De- The reports received yesterday afternoon that Harry G. Hawker, who flew from Newfoundland in his Sopwith airplane, had been sighted off Ireland, were received with the Charles F. Anderson, bishop of Chi- greatest enthusiasm here, where the

So confident were Hawker's friends that he would succeed in reception. Mrs. Hawker, wife of were among the many who came to prelates and thanked them for their Brooklands in the afternoon in anticipation, as it was known to Mrs.

Weather No Better Than Before. St. John's, Nfld., May 20 .- Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, whose attempt to join Hawker in his dash for non-stop honors and make a Pope Benedict told the visiting race of it, met with an accident, clergymen that it was not possible was able to drive his automobile in the proposed world conference. Morgan, als navigator, was more The Pope said that as "successor to seriously injured, his face bearing

but one fold and one shepherd." He The Martinsyde plane is practic-\* added that the teaching and prac- ally a wreck. Examination of the tice of the Catholic Church, "regard- amage showed that the machine is

Catholic Church to participate in mark the last of the trans-Atlantic attempts to be made from this The Pope explained that he in no- port. Vice-Admiral Mark Kerr beplanes are being assembled, said that his expedition would make the For six weeks Hawker and Grieve had been waiting for favorable weather. The conditions Sunday were no better than they have been

> beat the American seaplanes to Eu-Airplanes Cannot Search.

frequently during the six weeks,

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Harry G. Hawker's machine, are unable to fly. There were strong south-east winds, and rain and fog at intervals during the night. All communication centres in London TOO TENDERLY are silent as to news from Hawker and Lieut. Commander Grieve, Even the rumors which prevailed yesterday and last night have died out.

Set Out For Ponta Del Gada. (Canadian Press Despatch) the financial and food provisions for weather was clear and the wind fa-

Edward Payson Call, business Vienna. The matters discussed had Manor, N.Y. He was sixty-four years Senator Lodge, United States Re-

that the revised league of nations "is

foreign relations committee, declares

MAY BE SIGNED.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) thetic to the visitors from Vienna, of June, according to advices, + who, in stalian eyes, are quite as + from Paris. It will probably be + The police to a man are with the dangerous and untrustworthy as the 4 known by June 8th. however. \* whether the Germans will ac- \* & cept or reject the terms of the

4 Allies. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*