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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919.

MIDDLE SECTION BUCKLED AND LUNGED INTO SWAMP.

Wreck Was Cansed by Defective Condditions Are Rail-Normal Being Speedily Readjusted on the G.T.R.

Fifty thousand dollars was estimate placed upon the damage to about two and one-half miles west of Kingston Junction between mile posts 175 and 176, at 2.50 a.m. Tuesday.

The train, which was in charge of Richard Stratton, conductor Belleville was made up of thirtynine cars and caboose, and was speeding along at the rate of forty miles an hour, when the middle sec tion was jolted off the track by the splitting of a pipe rail at an angle joint. Fortunately the engine and a few of the front cars remained on the track as well as some of those at the rear, but the middle section of eighteen cars was completely derailed and the cars were scattered on both sides of the track.

The whole middle section buckled with terrific inpact, one of the side dump cars containing pig iron passing right through a box car, while a flat car was at complete right angles to another car and lying in a swamp about forty feet from the

As an indication of the extent of the damage it is known that 1,051 feet of track were destroyed, 400 ties were damaged, 1,200 pounds of THE WULLD'S NEWS spikes were uprooted, 25 pairs of angle bars were rendered defective end other damage was done.

Cause of the Wreck. The cause of the wreck was the splitting of a pipe rail caused by the pressure exerted by the train forcing the rail to break off at an angle joint. It was apparently through ro fault of the section foreman that the accident occurred, as it was quite impossible to detect the de-

fect in the rail. Among the cars damaged we six flat cars bearing pig iron, on full gasoline car and one empty several cars bearing flour and feed. corn and barley, as well as cars hearing salt and boat nails. grain was strewn over the track as well as great quantities of nails. There was also considerable flour destroyed, but much of the material ing majority the local prohibition breakfast. They were heartly glans have concentrated forces instroyed belonged not only to the ber, 1917. Grand Trunk Railway, but also to the Delaware and Onio, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Vermont, Northern Pacific, C. & B.O.,

other American lines. After the wreck occurred a call was sent in for wrecking crews, which arrived from Brockville and Belleville at half-past six o'clock. under the supervision of Trainand F. Giffin, supervisor of the informed by the German delegation Everything went well for another few in Kanadahar is buying arms. road department. Brockville. There that no further extension of time is hours, when once again the circulawere over one hundred men at to be asked would seem to indicate tion system became choked and the work, and at half-past eight the that the documents to be turned over temperature of the water rose to the

ing, however, the east bound track sharp division of sentiment among "When we were about twelve and son, Toronto, was elected Grand had been repaired for only a com- the Germans as to whether the one-half hours on our way the cir- Master to succeed Major T. A. Kidd. paratively short distance, and a treaty should be signed. great many of the cars had still to be removed. 'Additional working parties arrived from Kingston at 10.30 a.m., and it was expected that American Peace Delegation Wants the track would be cleared and in

good repair by Wednesday, Considerable inconvenience was experienced by G.T.R. train despatchers as a result of the wreck. but everything was done to have passenger trains make as good time as possible. Train No. 13, due at Kingston Junction from Boston at 3.28 a.m., was transferred to the C. N. R. and completed the trip by way of Harrowsmith and Napanee at 6.15 a.m. It was expected that this route might have to be used during the day to keep the service intact. In order that passengers leaving on the 8.15 a.m. train for Brockville might not be incommoded by reason of the fact that the local sub- - Vienna, May 27 .- German urban engine was called upon to pull train No. 13, taxis were hired which-took them to the junction. The wreck was visited by many

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the visitors kept coming in during the day. The wreck wah only a short distance from the village of Cataraqui, and many of the villagers viewed the wreck. It was cerdainly an unusual sight to see the cars scattered promiscuously along the track. The greatest damage was done to cars on the right side of the track, although a number of cars were smashed to matchwood on the other side. Several of the cars were overturned into a swamp, and one car in its headlong plunge smashed a telegraph post in two. Fortunately the wires were not severed. Salt, grain, flour and natis were mixed in great quantities on the track, but guards were placed over the material until the claims'

transportation. Although the monetary loss is considerable, it is particularly fortunate that there was no loss of life. The fact that the cars buckled in the middle, leaving the rear cars as well as the engine on the track, undoubtedly saved the lives of the property when eighteen freight cars trainmen, as there is a steep emwere derailed and totally wrecked bankment with swamps on each side. As it was, several of the flat cars were almost completely sub-

agents arrived. Several gangs of

men were engaged in salvaging the

material and several hundred bars

of pig iron were piled up awaiting

The situation created by the wreck is being adjusted with all possible rapidity, and normal conditions are expected by Wednesday.

Queen's Endowment Has Been Raised

Principal R. Bruce Taylor announces that the Queen's University million-dollar endowment fund has been fully subscribed. To A. C. Hardy, of Brockville, belongs the credit of pulling the fund "over the top." Mr. Hardy had subscribed \$1,000, and on Monday he added another \$2,500, which completed the half million dollars Queen's was to raise in order to get the Carnegie foundation offer of a similar amount.

IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy

Senator A. B. Cummins will be candidate for re-election in the June primary in 1920 in the state of

been landed at the Baltic post of Danzig. A powerful fleet will anchor off the harbor there. James Simpson, well-known labor forty-four hour week before the Industrial Commission in Toronto Tues-

will be recovered. The cars de- law that had been voted in Decem-

A SHARP DIVISION.

Among Germans As to Signing of Peace Treaty.

(Canadian Press Despatch) At ten o'clock on Tuesday morn- Despatches seem to reflect quite a using a lot of motor power.

MAY VISIT UNITED STATES.

the British Premier.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Paris, May 27 .- Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, it is underposal from the American peace deleyear. The premier would go to the distress signals. These were answerfirst meeting of the league of na-

4 PRESIDENT SEITZ

(Canadian Press Despatch.) + if she is not permitted to join + the northeast which was raging. 4 Germany, Dr. Karl Seitz, presipersons on Tuesday morning, and | to-day. The president said he most probably still affoat somewhere days of summer come along. + was inclined to suppose that + in mid-Atlantic." + the Germans would not sign + ♦ the peace treaty unless the Al- ♦ hes showed a "Sympathetic un-♦ derstanding of their real condi- ♦

Religious Safeguards. (Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, May 27 .- Safeguards against religious discriminations in ew states, created as the result of fourteen destroyers to guide the great war, have been decided up- flyers, anf if necessary give them on by the Paris peace conference.

Asks For His Resignation. Montreal, May 27 .- Organized labor has made the demand that Premier Borden ask Senator Smeaton White to resign from the Industrial half hours in the air before being Relations Commission.

ARMOURED CARS AND TROOPS AT IRISH FUNERAL.



Stringent precautions were taken at Limerick during the funeral of R. J. Byrne, the Sinn or equal to 31.2 per cent., against Fein hunger striker, but law and order prevailed. His rescue from the local hospital resulted in his death, and was the cause of the death of Constable O'Brien who was shot while resisting attempts at rescue. Photo shows an armoured car with a policeman seated at the rear.

He And-Grieve Carried on the Shoulde of a Crowd.

TEN O'CLOCK TRAIN ON THE FOR LONDON.

American Aeroplane Left Azores Was Expected Reach Lisbon at 1 p.m. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Edinburgh Scotland, May 27 .-Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. mander Mackenzie Grieve, were rescued by the Danish Mary, after the airplane in which British and American marines have they were attempting to cross Atlantic had alighted in mid-ocean, arrived here this morning on their way to London from Thurso, where man, advocated adoption by law of they were landed by a British warship yesterday. They were seized as they left the train and lifted to The city of Three Rivers, Que., on the shoulders of a crowd which hore cheered when their train left the station at ten o'clock.

Hawker's Story. of the mishap is as follows:

New York, May 27 .- It is expect- out, owing to the choking of the filt- which are about to commence. ed that the reply of the enemy re- er, the temperature of the water cool- The British representative

> culation system was still giving us trouble, and we realized we could not so on using up our motor power. "Then it was that we reached the diagonally across the main shipping route for about two and a half hours when, to our great relief, we sighted

to be the tramp Mary. ish crew, it was one and a half hours MAKES STATEMENT, 4 before they succeeded in taking us Austria is condemned to death & boat, owing to the heavy gale from "It was found impossible to sal

Due at Lisbon at 1 p.m.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ponto Del Gada, May 27.-With favorable weather and good luwith its engines, the American flight commanders expect N.C-4 reach Lisbon about 1 p.m., Nev York time. The course between here and Portugal is marked assistance.

says that he and Commander Grieve were about fourteen and a compelled to come down.

THE AUSTRIAN ARMY IS CUT TO 15,000 All Military Supplies to Be Handed Over Or Destroyed.

Paris, May 27 .- It is announced that the treaty to be presented to Austria would be considered at Big Industrial Legislation is Expected plenary session and would be laid Follow Premier's Return. before the Austrian delegation probably on Wednesday.

The Council of Four to-day considered the military terms as framed by Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies; General Diaz, supreme commander of the Italian army, and other military leaders. Austria's formidable army of upward of a million men, which was second only to that of Germany, is reduced by the treaty to 15,000 men; virtually all military supplies would be surrendered or destroyed and further military production abolish-

The naval terms are similarly rendered and Austria's position as a naval power terminated.

AFGHAN FRONTIER

Concentrating Forces Against British Troops.

London, May 27 .- Serious events ready by the middle of June. cluding many well-armed and well- the budget is a state secret, equipped regulars against the Bri- there are rumors current which will stand. of emissaries of the Emirs to induce the frontier tribes to partici London, May 27 .- Hawker's story pate in the operations against the British are meeting with only "About five and one-half hours moderate success in the operations presentatives to-morrow will be very ing our engines started to rise, but | Kanadahar, who has reached Quet- to be forthcoming from elaborate and voluminous. The fact after coming down several thousand ta, states that a holy war is being sources. master M. P. North, of Belleville, that the peace conference has been feet we overcame this difficulty, vigorously preached, and everybody

Heads Young Britons. track had been cleared sufficiently tomorrow will be Germany's last boiling point. We, of course, realiz- ty-eighth annual session of the Suto permit trains to pass on the word before taking a definite atti- ed that until the pipe was cleared we preme Grand Lodge, of Orange tude toward the terms of peace. could not rise much higher without Young Britons, ended on Monday lafternoon, R. W. Bro. J. Earl Law-

> EARLY CLOSING A SUCCESS. The early closing of the Kingston fateful decision to play for safety. We stores commenced on Monday, and the innovation very well, and there Unionists, who will in many cases after the hour of 5 p.m. The new loyal to him. Two or three may tually succeeded in launching a small ployees of these stores were very They will be Unionists. grateful for the shortened hours of wage the machine, which, however, is

The merchants of Kingston who read aright the signs of the times voluntarily shortening the working day for their employees they have and they will no wise suffer for this action. The public will undoubtely zation retire, but all depends on the Montreal General Hospital since + are being made to-day by all o early. Our merchants thoroughly deserve congratulation, and added Ottawa looks to the Prime Min- Hospital in 1918. Harry Hawker in his statement to that, the patronage of every ister for immediate action. The al-Kingstonian who appreciates what ready too great delay has in a deof conditions for their workers.

TO GREAT BRITAIN IS FORE. CASTED IN BUDGET.

Cost of Living Problem-Increase

Remedy. ason to believe that the return of Sir Robert Borden will be signalized by important industrial and eco- and crawling all over an aeroplane nomical legislation. He is being speeding at eighty miles an hour. TROUBLE SERIOUS looked to confidently and hopefully for leadership in this present Well-Armed dustrial crisis. It is unlikely any They were closely followed legislation will be introduced until Lieut. Melvin Elliot, who mounted the Mathers commission makes its just above them. The air was report. It is expected this will be

come tax will be stiffened. Certainly money is necessary, and if it is in not raised by the tariff will have

There is also good reason to believe that steps will be taken to deal with the cost of living problem, as the matter is under considera-Smith's Falls, May 27 .- The thir- tion by the Cabinet. It is possible boards will be appointed to prevent extortion, and means will be taken to prevent hoarding.

As for a likely lowering of food prices, the feeling in official circles is that there is not likely to crease in agricultural products and the world's shortage of food is re-

Let the Prime Minister act promptly and courageously and he changed course and began to fly from all accounts the system work- will consolidate his party. He owes ed splendidly. The public observed it to the country and the Liberal Pembroke Local Train Hit stood, is considering favorably a pro-the Damish steamship which proved were very few disappointed people doesn't. As a body they have been gation that he visit America this "We at once sent up our very light closing hours were observed by the have faltered and may still be fal-United States especially to attend the ed promptly, and then we flew on dry goods stores, hardware stores, but they are the exception. persons are dead and a fourth seried promptly, and then, we flew on dry goods stores, hardware stores, which about two miles and landed in the jewellers and musical stores, which reorganizations will be an easy cident on Monday when a Ford car water ahead of the steamship. The closed at five o'clock, and by the task for, unlike the first union was struck by a C. P. R. train. sea was exceedingly rough, and, de- shoe stores, which closed at five- cabinet, he will not have to balance | The Pembroke local, bound for Otspite the utmost efforts of the Dan- thirty. On Saturday evenings 'the it politically between the two par- tawa, was travelling double-header new closing hour is nine o'clock for ities. He can have a majority of at a fast speed and at the William former Liberals in the cabinet and street crossing struck an automobile off. It was only at great risk to all except the shoe stores, which are a majority of former Conservatives occupied by John Ryan and Mrs. themselves, in fact, that they even- to close at ten o'clock. The em- in Parliament without conflict. Ryan, Ramsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

> A. Crerar is certain to retire, Mr. Ryan were killed instantly, but Mr. labor, and they will find the change Crerar intended to retire some time Ryan, though seriously injured, is even more beneficial when the hot ago, but has remained during the expected to recover. Prime Minister's absence to prevent | The auto was completely demolhis views are of a class and section where the accident took place. rather than of a people and doninion. He would be more comortable, in a prairie legislature

spective of former political lines. | weeks ill at the Montreal General + at midnight voted for a general 4 they have done for the betterment find an earnest desire for union, the rapids of the Kapuskasing River with the expectation that this will on Friday evening.

per cent, the year before. \$500,000 more than in the previous statement, while current liabilities contracted by over \$2,600,000,

OROWDS ARE THRILLED

previous year, an increase of

\$3,157,177, or over 87 per cent

to this country the stable govern-

Profits and Surplus

Beaten.

high records in the way of gross sal-

es, profits and final surplus are rele-

gated into the background by the

annual statement of the Dominion

Textile Company, to be submitted to

the shareholders at their annual

meeting on Wednesday. Sales for the

aggregated \$23,666,216, compared

with \$16,850,278 in the previous

750 in 1916-17, or nearly 77 per

recently ended were \$3,434,752

against \$1,873,371 in 1917-18, an in-

ear. After all deductions, includ-

ing \$1,100,000 for war and income

Montreal, May 27 .- All previous

ment so much desired.

DOMINION TEXTILE

Lieut. Locklear Changed 'Planes Riding 80 Miles an Hour High in Air.

Atlantic City, May 27.- Lieut Steps to be Taken to Deal With Locklear, a former army instructor, was the flashing comet across the aviation sky here Saturday afterin Agricultural Products is the noon at the aerial field day staged by the Second Pan-American Aeron-Ottawa, May 27 .- There is good autic Congress. The crowds were thrilled by his daring aerial acro- ed and business was becoming norpaties, which included changing planes in mid-air, 2,500 feet up, Lieut, Locklear flist went into the air with Lieut. Shirley Short, who rose to a height of 3,000 feet found too bumpy at that level and the machine descended 500 feet. Lieut. Locklear here crept are brewing on the frontier of Af- The budget will be introduced over the cockpit, climbed up a Monday repealed by an overwhelm- them to a hotel, where they had ghanistan, Reuter learns. The exact nature of strut and on top of the upper wing. ral strike, in progress more than a Standing, he rode across the field, week in Winnipeg, spreading dur-2,500 feet up until over the grand- ing the last twenty-four hours to

tish expeditionary force. Attempts not down that there will be a sub- Then, as Lieut. Eliott, by clever Regina and several small districts, stantial increase in the British pre- jockeying, hovered overhead with seems to-day about to sweep a rope ladder dangling from be- British Columbia. Last night it There is also a belief that the in- neath the machine, Lieut. Locklear was announced from Victoria that suddenly stretched his full length, the Trades Council had decided to clutched the rungs on the second call for a strike vote in sympathy effort and the next instant was a with Winnipeg strikers, the results human pendulum swinging in space to be in by Sunday night. beneath the upper plane. The machines were making more than eighty miles an hour at the time. For two minutes he swung there and then was seen to climb up the ladder and into the cockpit behind to have answered the general strike Lieut. Elliott.

ing out to perch on the tail.

THREE KILLED IN

Car at Carleton Place Crossing on Monday.

seph Manion, Huntley Of his present cabinet, Hon. T. | Mr. Manion and his wife and Mrs.

his embarrassment. His retirement ished. Manton's body was picked people stood to lose. In another case s regretted by many, as all give up close to the track, but the bodies a man who changed his coal dealer have taken this step are to be com- him credit for honesty, sincerity of the women were carried about a found that a bin in which he had mended for their action. They have and ability; but Ottawa never ap- block and a half on the engine. Ryan placed 30 tons every year held only pealed to him and his large bust- was also carried about half a block a scant 26 tons honest weight. less interests require, his closest before he rolled off. The train ttention. He is a free trader and stopped two blocks from the crossing

Frederick Villiers III. Montreal, May 27, - Frederick than the Federal Parliament. No Villiers, the noted war correspondoubt others may in the reorgani- dent, sixty-seven years of age, is at support them by observing the the ability of the Prime Minister to a week ago. He was taken ill in 4 the authorities to avoid a genhours religiously and by shopping make Unionism permanent and per- New York, and came here for treat- + eral strike of forty-four out of mit of his cabinet, selections irre- ment. Mr. Villiers was several + seventy-one labor unions, who

> Nathaniel Brown, great war veter- 4 unions have not expressed their gree complicated matters. He will an and fire tanger, was drowned in | opinion on the matter yet.

LAST EDITION

create a sane, stable party and give HAD GREAT YEAR All Previous Records in Sales,

Forty-Four in Favor And Twenty-Seven to

twelve months ended March 31st last ARE NOW COMPLETELY TIED UP BY STRIKE.

period, an increase of \$6,815,937, or There Is No Change in the Winniover 40 per cent., and with \$13,375,-Situation-Government to Resume and Maintain Public Manufacturing profits for the year

Services. (Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, May 27 .- A vote taken crease of \$1,561,381, or in excess of last night on a general strike in 83 per cent., and substantially more Toronto carried by a large majorthan double those of the previous ity. Forty-four unions voted to go out at the call of the committee. taxes, a newly established pension Twenty-seven unions voted to postfund, and replacement reserve, there pone action, among these being the remained for common stock dividend street railway men.

distribution the sum of \$1,559,888, Calgary and Edmonton Tied Up. 21.9 per cent, in 1917-18 and 15.6 (Canadian Press Despatch) Winnipeg, May 27 .- There is no In the balance sheet portion of the change in the Winnipeg strike conannual exhibit is indicated strikingly the prosperity of the year, the com- ditions. Calgary and Edmonton

pany's financial positions being ex- are now completely tied up. ceptionally strong. Current assets Yesterday afternoon the union at \$7,899,040 compare with over forces had refused to comply with demands made by federal, provincial and municipal officials that leaving the new working capital of unionized public service employees big enterprise \$6,779,463, return to work immediately. Govagainst \$3,622,296 at the end of the ernment officials stated that their reply would be immediate action to and more than treble that of 1916-17 resume and maintain public services and to provide the incidental pro-

At 11 a.m. yesterday the general strike order was made effective at BY A BOLD AIRMAN Edmonton, and Calgary and all trades unions went on strike. It is understood police and firemen protection and handling and supply of necessities has been arranged for.

Some Postal Men Would Return. Ottawa, May 27.—On the orders of the day, Hon. Charles Murphy asked if there was any information as to the Winnipeg strike. He was told by Hon. A. K. Maclean that the telephone, service was being resummal. There was no official information from Edmonton and Calgary as to a sympathetic general strike in those cities.

R. L. Richardson asked if the postal employees were returning to work in Winnipeg. Hon. Mr. Maclean said that they had been informed that many postal employees were prepared to return to work.

May Spread to British Columbia. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Only 1,500 Out at Calgary. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Calgary, Alta., May 27.-Only fifteen hundred workers were said call here yesterday, the men repre-When he had descended to a low- senting the postal workers, the Doer level, he proceeded to do stunts minion Express employees, flour all over the airplane, standing on and cereal employees and Canadian top of the wings, hanging head Pacific Railway men at Ogden down from the landing gear, cling- shops and roundhouse. By a vote ing to a skid by one hand beneath of 119 to 48, the street railwaymen the tin of the right wing and crawi- refused to "quit work." Other unions which have signified their intention of remaining at work, are railway clerks, bakers, city hall employees and barbers. As Calgary AUTO ACCIDENT. is the distributing centre for the whole of the province in the matter a of remittances for relatives of soldiers, it is said that thousands of cheques will be held up by the strike of postal employees. Carleton Place, May 27,-Three

TO SEIZE COAL.

That Is Underweight-London, Ont. Plans This.

London, Ont., May 27 .-- To protect Londoners from dishonest coal dealers, Acting Mayor E. S. Little will probably move at the next Council meeting to empower inspector J. W. McCallum to seize short-weight fuel consignments. It is claimed that short-weight deliveries have become a common practise, and that a public contractor was recently discovered to bave made "a serious error" by which the

4 TRYING TO AVOID STRIKE IN TORONTO.

Toronto, May 27 .- Efforts strike on Wednesday morning . in this city. Many of the bigger .