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It Is Estimated That Between Seven and Twelve Thousand Men Are Out-Mayor Church Expects the Strike Will Be Conducted In An Orderly Manner.

(Canadian Press Despatch) pletely tied up, as some trades are Toronto, May 30.—The union staying at work. committee of fifteen decided late At an early hour this morning the general flame is heat generated by

union members to the number vari- ployees to decide whether or not the liberation of political prisoners, ously estimated at between seven they will strike. and twelve thousand, left their work pathetic strike to aid the men of sympathetic strike announced

Public Service Operating. Except at the labor temple and various shops and buildings where the latest strikers threw down their strike committee to-day sent a teletools, there is no indication of any- gram to Premier Borden asking him thing out of normal. All public in view of the fact that the peace services and street cars are operat- conference which he had just ing as usual; stores are open and tended approved of the principle of doing the usual or bigger business, collective bargaining and an eight Factories and shops, not directly in- hour day, the laboring men of Toterested, are working full time. ronto were obliged to go on strike Building operations are not com- to obtain their rights.

TO INVESTIGATE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Foodstuffs Fuel, Clothing and Chancellor Chamberlain States Rentals to Be Looked

White has given notice of the follow- Chamberlin, Chancellor of the ing resolution which he will move in chequer, announced in the House the Commons: "That a special com- Commons that the present indebtedmutee of the House, consisting of ness of the British Government (Strathcona); Davis, Hocken, Suther- departments owe the British departland, Fielding, Davidson, Nesbitt, ments, roughly, \$210,000,000. McCoig Sinclair (Queens, P.E.I.), Devlin, Vien and Euler, be appointed for the purpose of inquiring forthwith as to the prices charged deposits scheme, amount to just throughout Canada for foodstuffs, clothing, fuel and other necessaries of life, and as to the rates of profits made thereon by dealers and others concerned in their production, distribution and sale, also as to rentals of dwelling houses in industrial centres of Canada and rates of return of capital invested therein, with power to send for persons, papers and records, examine witnesses under oath, engage accountants and other necessary assistants and to report to the House from time to time the result of their inquiry with any recommendations they may make with a view to effecting a reduction in such prices and rentals."

CANADIAN AIRMEN FOR NORTH RUSSIA

Will Have Chance to Engage German Airmen Serving With Bolsheviki

adian airman, will leave for North empires. Russia in charge of a wing of thirty airmen, a purely Candian force. The wing will be attached to the Imperial forces assisting General Denekin's army in the Crimea, and will take out its own machines.

It is understood that German volunteer airmen are serving with the enemy forces, and have recently caused some damage by attacking our transport, and Col. Collishaw's meeting some old foes of the western front. Among the airmen in the wing are Capt. L. H. Slatter, Capt. R. S. Kinkheard, Major T. F. Gerrard, Capt. M. C. Daly, and Lieuts. Allen and J. L. Fall.

The Toronto job printers accepte the offer of the employers of \$32 for a 48-hour week.

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last night to reject the offer of the failure of the last efforts to prevent months of friction between the employers to grant collective bar- a sympathetic strike was announc- radical element in Canada and the gaining and submit the question of ed by the strikers' committee of fif-conservative Government. Drastic The Edmonton Street Railway Reforty-four hours a day to arbitra- teen, when they finally rejected one war measures against radical agi-It issued an order for a gene- offer of the employers to submit tation-more diastic than in the ral strike to take effect at ten o'- the question of a forty-four hour United States-has created much week to a board of arbitration. The resentment. Troops despatched to Mayor Church announced this efforts of the mayor, citizens' com- Stberia became disaffected and had morning that a citizens' committee mittee and other negotiators for a to be returned. Members of the 1. had been formed, the members settlement are centred in plans to w. V., scattered by suppression in the metal trades employers to dissignifying their willingness to assist present a further spreading of the United States, entered the cuss labor problems with their strikif necessary in maintaining order strike. An earnest effort is being union, and stimulated the unrest. ing employees, with representatives and to perform public service simi- made to steady the men of the To- Early in the spring a convention of lar to the committee in Winnipeg. ronto street railwaymen's union, for unions in Western Canada voted to While these precautions have been it is realized that if the cars are seede from the American Federa- hoods as mediators, came close on the charge of having asstrike will be conducted in an or- the pinch. It is thought that the servative attitude of Mr. Gompers, street car service will be normal at Workers of the various building any rate till Sunday night, when on June 1st as a demonstration in trades, garment workers and other there will be a mass meeting of em-

Several unions which this morning at ten o'clock in sym- thought to be wavering towards a adian Government show as great the metal trades, who have been morning that they would take no out for some weeks. This is one action at present. Among these phase of the "general strike" in To- notably are the letter carriers, railronto which has been long expected way clerks and freight handlers. RHINE TERMS MAY BE and dreaded, and which Sir Robert In regard to many of the strongest Borden and his colleagues in a con- labor unions in the city there has ference with the contending parties been no serious suggestion, up to at Ottawa yesterday vainly attempt- the present, that they will take any American and British Commis- terruption when the walk-out occur-

A Question For Borden. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Toronto, May 30 .- The general

WHAT BRITAIN OWES

That Total is \$4,260,-

London, Nicholson (Algoma), Stev- the American Government is \$4,260,-(MacKenzie), Douglas 000,000 while the various American

The Chancellor said that dollar securities, including Canadian securities, now held under the Treasury a little more than \$500,000,000 most of which has been placed as collateral for loans in America. In addition to the deposit, Mr. Charaberlain added, securities to the valu of \$106,101,000 had been purchased by the Treasury. Most of the were sold, however

TO FORCE INTO SERVICE.

Released Russian Prisoners Returning From Central Empires.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Washington, May 30 .- The Rus- tor Pike. stan soviet government has decided Because of the Cape having an ex-"to mobilize for active military ser- cellent breakwater for the protection vice in the red army on the entire of craft during stormy weather as territory of Russian (soviet) repub- well as because of its convenient lo-He all foreign soldiers of the old de- cation, it has been selected for the mobilized army returning from Ger- trestle, which is being constructed f State Department to-day from Arch- terminal established many years ago angel said. This decision of the and long since discarded. soviet government was interpreted by officials here as presaging an actempt by the Bolshevik to force into London, May 30 .- Lieut.-Col. Ray- service the released Russian prisonmond Collishaw, the well known Can- ers as they return from the central Pact of London Prevents Official

FINDS LEGAL FLAW IN PROHIBITION BILL

Possible That Government He has not been received officially Cannot Restrict Trade of Provinces.

Ottawa, May 30-The prohibition bill was given second reading in the Senate last night, but a constitutional point was raised which will be the subject of interesting discussion when the bill reaches the committee stage. The point wa raised by Senator Pringle and is J. N. Green, W. H. Green, M. H. that the British North America Act provides for unrestricted exchange of commodities between provinces.

> New Labor Laws? paralleled demands now promise to poolrooms, but the provincial authorbulk highest in the list of problems lities are going to enforce their reconfronting the Federal Govern- gulations, ment, the Department of Justice has been called on to look up the laws elating to labor in Great Britain and the United States, so as to help in the problem of drafting legisla- fore Magistrate O'Rourke, Trenton, tion that will keep Canadian indus- on a charge of having liquor for try free from disturbance by strike sale. Lockeridge pleaded guilty and or lock-out. This will be consider- was fined \$500. It was in Lockered in connection with the report idge's cistern that Inspector Arnott from the Industrial Commission a few days ago found 103 bottles of which has been touring Canadian liquor hidden in a trunk. cities for some weeks.

Campbellford, 450 at 32 3-8c. Stirling, 700 at 32 7-16c. Brockville, 2,420 at 31 5-16c.

The members of the Canadian that Germany lost 198 submarine Corps Cavairy Brigade have been during the war. Three thousand

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1919.

SEEKING CONTROL OVER ALL INDUSTRY How Labor Dispute in Canada Is Regarded in United

New York, May 30 .- The New York Evening Post prints the following editorial on Canadian strike

- States.

"The general strikes in Winnipeg and elsewhere in Canada have both an occasion and a background of causes. The occasion seems to be a dispute between metal trades unions and employers regarding hours of work and methods of coland declared for a general strike behalf of free speech, a free press, and a shorter working week to relieve unemployment. Will the Canthis skill as the British in creating mutual confidence out of unpromising material?"

MADE LESS SEVERE

sioners Ask For Their Modification.

Paris, May 30.—American British members of the high com-Rhineland is included, have recommended that the convention covering that territory be modified, because of the severity and inflexibility of its terms. It is probable the recommendation will be followed. The commission is composed of American, British, French and Belgian representatives, who have regulated the Rhine occupation so far and THE UNITED STATES will probably be continued in that supervisory office for fifteen years

as provided in the treaty. Terms of the convention were drawn by military advisors bu were not approved either by General Bliss or Henry Wilson, who May, 30,-J. Austen were of the opinion that enforcement would reduce the population to the state of an oppressed people. The matter will be taken up promptly by the big four and doubt the change suggested will be made. The military authorities lagree that the present conditions would provoke dissensions and end-

TRESTLE AT CAPE VINCENT, N.Y. dego river."

less trouble.

Transportation Company.

Cape Vincent, N.Y., May 30 .- A arge concrete and steel coal trestle! that will handle many thousands of ing that he could not make Plytons of coal yearly for the great lakes mouth to-night. The seaplane was and St. Lawrence river freighters is not damaged when she landed. being constructed here by the Montreal Transportation Company. A large number of tugs, barges and freight steamers will coal here when the trestle is completed, which is expected will be early this summer. The work is being done by Contrac-

many and Austria," advices to the near the site of the old pulpwood

POPE'S ENVOY IN PARISA

Paris, May 30 .- Monsignor Cerreti, Papal Under Secretary, has arrived in Paris, representing the over French and English transla-Pope, to discuss the status of Catholic missions throughout the world. by the council on account of the London Pact providing that reprasentatives of the Holy See shall not be permitted to take diplomatic action with regard to the regulation of questions connected with the

Enforce Pool Room Law. Ottawa, May 29 .- The Hull, Que. rovincial authorities are going to onduct a campaign against the pool room proprietors in that city who allow youths under eighteen years of age to frequent these places. The city bylaw says that no one under six-Ottawa, May 30 .-- As labor's un- teen years of age must frequent the

> Cistern Liquor Came High. Belleville, May 30 .- Inspector P C. Arnott had Samuel Lockeridge be-

The Winnipeg City Council adoptris to institute legislation to make sympathetic strikes illegal in the Province of Manitoba.

German statistics given out show invited to volunteer for strike duty sallors were killed and several thou-in case the need arises. sand lost their reason.

ARE ALSO GETTING BACK TO OLD CONDITIONS.

sumes After Brief Interruption-Calgary Business Activities Con-

(Canadian Press Despatch) activities to-day. Large numbers of city employees who walked out have applied for reinstatement have returned to work. The office force is now normal. striking railway mail clerks returned, and Mayor Charles Gray has announced an attempt will be made to resume the street service to-day or to-morrow.

The Edmonton street car service has been resumed after a brief inred there Tuesday, and reports from serious charge. Calgary say business activities continue there almost normally. The MANY METHODISTS Alberta Federation of Labor has sent out a call for a strike vote of mission within whose province the lall the unions in the province, the in a few days.

Winnipeg Workers Return to Duty

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Winnipeg, May 30.-Civic amployees are returning to work. The Trades Council anxious to accept mediation but the mayor says there nothing to mediate

U.S. SEAPLANE IN RIVER.

It Dropped 100 Miles North of Lisbon But Is Undamaged. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, May 30 .- The following

nessage has been received by wireess from the N.C-4: "Landed Mon-The mouth of the Mondego river

It Is Being Built for the Montreal is near Figueira, about 100 miles north of Lisbon on the Portuguese coast. Commander Read, of the N.C-4 sent a further message stat-

STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League. New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 1.

American League. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1, New York, 5; Washington, 4

International League. Buffalo, 9; Binghamton, 3. Baltimore, 10; Reading, 4. Toronto, 12; Rochester, 4. Newark, 7; Jersey City, 1.

Two New German Notes, (Canadian Press Despatch) Versailles, May 30,-Two new notes were delivered to the secretary of the peace conference by the German delegates to-day. At the same time the Germans handed tions of the first section of the counter-proposals which were livered yesterday in German only.

Greeks Overcome Turks. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, May 30 .- Greek forces were anded yesterday at Aviali, on the coast of Asia Minor, sixty-six miles northwest of Smyrna. The Turkish troops there offered only slight opposition which was overcome



MISS VERA DE LAVELLE ESCAPES FROM JAIL

The Sweetheart of Murderer McCullough Walks to Freedom at Toronto.

Toronto, May 30 .- Another sensation was sprung on the city yester day afternoon when Vera de Lavelle. "the mystery girl," held on charges of siding her lover, Frank McCullough, in escaping from the deathcell at Toronto jail some weeks ago. walked boldly out of the institution to liberty and has since evaded the police. She was discovered missing about three o'clock by Turnkey Addy and is believed to have taken another woman with her.

Vera and her companion made their escape after having been sent

to the jail laundry. stations and from headquarters joined the jail guard in a search of the neighborhood of the jail, as it was

stopped the city will begin to feel tion of Labor on account of the con- the heels of a long step forward in sisted in the escape from the death the resumption of the city's normal cell at the jail of Frank McCullough, since recaptured. She is liable to a term of imprisonment up to seven

Currell, the death watch, also charged with abetting in McCul lough's escape, is to appear in the sessions to-day.

Vera evidently had no wish to pear as a witness. Currell was have appeared Wednesday, but early in the week a delay was announced Kathleen Masten, the girl who alleged to have engineered the cape, was apprehended late in the afternoon by detectives. The Masten girl was recently sentenced on a very

KEEPING WHISKEY result of which will be announced Sam Carter Warns Conference ed the unit into a two-battery, bri- retreat on the British front. Durof Need of Educational Campaign.

medicinal purposes, they will vote yes" when the referendum is taken within the next few mouths, was the warning issued by Sam Carter, M.L. allowing people to have liquor for medical purposes under the strictest

Joseph Gibson expressed the opinon that if the Government will defer from overseas and give chance to see the difference in con- dian Division. During the early When August came, however, and ditions between Canada and the part of 1916 the brigade enjoyed a the great allied counter-offensive countries overseas, that the returned period of comparative quietness, began, they were back in position to of the present Temperance Act. The report of the Evangelical and Social Service committee recommended a thorough educational campaign in support of the Temperance

TALKS CABINET SHIFT.

Le Soleil Says Ministers to Step Out Within Ten Days.

is "given as an assuredly coming ties of cavalry, it cleared that diffi- HUGE NEW MOTOR be Hon, T. A. Crerar, Minister of the latter end of the battle it mov-Agriculture and that many other ed down to the St. Quentin front the next ten days."

Catholique that Premier Borden is to cial mention in despatches by Field esign as well as Sir Thomas White. "This double resignation will necessitate an absolute reorganization of the federal government, with Lord Shaughnessy as premier and Sir Lomer Gouin in the capacity of his first lieutenant and probably - his minister of finance."

KURDESTAN UPRISING.

Feared British Troops Are in a Serious Position.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, May 30 .- A serious upris ng is reported in Southern Kurdestan, where the gendarmerie has been tion. The British army in Mesopothe tribesme

Meeting Of The Conference. Montreal, May 30 .- At the Methdist conference the resignation of the following ministers were received and accepted: Rev. R. A. Nunns, attached. ng the Vermont conference of the M.E. church; Rev. C. S. Laidman formerly of Montreal, who, after a period of duty in Chicago, has accepted the position of assistant superintendent on the Congregational City Mission board in that city; Capt. the Rev. A. J. Martin, M.D., who has been overseas in the C.A.M.C. and is now on duty at the military mospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue; John Suel-grove, probationer, who goes to the Vermont conference, M.E. church.

The ltalians have agreed to Fiume becoming an independent themselves by their brilliant work. They held positions on the famous slag-heaps surrounding the city, and settled.

June 20th is probably the carliest date at which the signa-Rev. Alfred A. Radley, Ottawa,

CANNOT BE WELL EQUALLED

By Any Other Canadian Unit-It Was Among the First to Go Overseas-Its Work Near St. Quentin in 1918 Was Most Thrilling

active service. It was the first Can-

They wintered on Salisbury Plains aster on that occasion. along with the other Canadian troops, and experienced to the full the hardships and discomforts of that wet English winter. While at the R.C.H.A. participated during Salisbury the R.C.H.A. was reor- the war was undowotedly that of ganized in order to have the Jame March, April and May of 1918. formation as the Royal Horse Ar- when the enemy made its smashing tillery. The reorganization chang- blow for Paris, and caused a rapid gade, with ammunition column. The ing this battle the Canadian cavalry |brigade was at that time com- | was rapidly despatched to the as manded by Colonel H. A. Panet, sistance of the French, who were with Major (Brevet Lieut.-Col.) J. sorely harassed. The cavalry units Kitchener, May 30 .- During the N. S. Lesslie commanding "A" Bat- made a memorable charge and last few weeks it has come to my tery and Major (Brevet Lieut.-Col.) drove the enemy back time and notice that these are too many Meth- Vernon Eaton commanding "ii" again. The R.C.H.A. fired for days odists who want to keep a supply of Battery. On the departure of the over open sights, and wrought terwhiskey, to be used to various aches first division for France the R. C. rible havoe in the enemy ranks. and pains, and unless there is an H. A. was attached to the 1st Cau- Day after day they fought and in aggressive educational campaign to adian Cavairy Brigade, and was spite of many retirements they show many of these people that they kept in England until the units brought their guns out safely every will not be deprived of liquor for comprising that brigade had com- time. pleted their training.

A., at the meeting of the Laymen's Cavalry Brigade was sent to France, charged through the enemy lines Association of the Hamilton confer- and with it went the R.C.H.A. The with his horses to the gun position, ence, when the report of the Evan-first position in the line occupied and before the enemy was aware of by he two batteries was at Plug- his intentions, he had hitched up was under discussion. Mr. Carter street, where they were attached to the horses, and dashed back again stated that he was not opposed to the 1st Canadian Artillery Divi- to his comrades with the gun. This sion. There they received their little corporal is at the present time baptism of fire, and were broken resident in Kingston. His deed de-Government regulation, but he was into the new ways of modern war- served decoration if any action ever fare. It was while in this area that did, but instead he only received a would be opposed to the restoration the R.C.H.A. brigade first caught censure for being late with his gun. the attention of the Imperial autho- When the retreat had ended and rities, and this led to the Canadian the front had become stabilized Cavalry Brigade, along with the R. C.H.A. went back for rest and the vote for three or four months af- C. H. A. being transferred from the reorganization, for heavy casualties ter the soldiers have all returned Canadian command to the Imperial had been suffered during the severe them a army, being attached to the 2nd in- fighting of the spring of 1918. for there was little of great no the south-east of Amiens, and went ment going at the front at that forward with magnificent dash and

front blazed into activity, and the up to the last day of the war, and French and British began that distinguished themselves especially great series of attacks known as at the capture of Monchy. They the battle of the Somme. The R. C. are now coming home, flushed with H. A. were in the thick of the victory, and Kingston should give fighting throughout these battles, them a real welcome as Kingston's being in support of the famous greatest unit. It was the premier Guards Division of the British army. Kingston unit to leave the city, and Quebec, May 30 .- According to Le it earned special praise at the cap- because of its great record in other Solell the early resignation of a ture of Freville Wood, where, actnumber of federal cabinet ministers ing in co-operation with small parfact." "The first minister to go will cult position of the enemy. Towards minsiters would follow him within when the British line was extended C. Harold Wills and John R. in order to relieve the French, it It is also suggested in L'Action was here that they earned the spe-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, coinmander-in-chief of the British forc-

es. Again acting with the Canadian Cavalry Brigade, they did splendid work at the capture of Equincourt and Monancourt, and by their dollars, just south of Port Huron ceaseless and deadly fire, they cleared these villages of the enemy Wills and John R. Lee, who recently and inflicted many casualties upon severed their connections as execu the retreating Huns.

great German retreat to the Hinden- part of the site fronting approximburg line, which resulted in the re- ately seven miles on the St. Clair Rivcapture of an immense stretch of er, and having an average depth of territory and of some six towns and a mile and a half, will be devoted to over sixty villages. When this re- a huge motor car manufacturing treat began the R.C.H.A. was in the plant, to produce a car which he efeated. It is feared that the Brit- line on the St. Quentin front, and it now is designing. ish troops there are in a serious posi- took a prominent part in the pursuit. It is expected other industries will of the enemy. For the first time be attracted to the site, and that a tamia is taking steps to overthrow the gunners were able to hitch up huge housing project eventually will their horses to the guns and to gallop be worked out to create a model inout over the open plain on the track dustrial centre. of the Germans, and the spectacular Neither Mr. Wills nor Mr. Lee are work of the brigade on this occasion prepared to state details of their won the praise of general command- project as to type of car to be built ing the division to which they were or personnel and capitalization of

> It Was At Vimy. In the early summer of 1917, after the capture of Vimy Ridge the * THE LATEST BULLETINS R.C.H.A. for a short time fought under the Canadian Corps commander. their posts, and aided materially in ture of the peace treaty may be the advances made by the Canadians expected.

WERA DE LAVELLE

The grandstand and club house of the Canadians, the R.C.H.A. returned to the Austrian peace will be dependent on the capture of Murderer McCullough, Montreal, was destroyed by fire the 2nd Indian Division with the Canadian Calvary Brigade, of which the Canadian Calvary Brig

The war record of the R.C.H.A. it was at all times the mainstay. is in many respects a unique one, General Selly, in speaking of the and one which cannot be equalled commander of the R.C.H.A. Brigade, by any other Canadian unit. Kings- said that he was his right hand man, ton has good reason to be proud of and that the honours gained by himit, for it was to the R.C.H.A. that self had really been won for him by the first orders for mobilization the men of the R.C.H.A. Brigade. Detectives and police from nearby R.C.H.A. was the first Canadian ish Army, under Sir Julian Byng, came on the outbreak of war. The In November, 1917, the Sixth Britunit to be called out for active ser- made a surprise attack on the envice, which event occurred on emy near Cambrai, which came near neighborhood of the jail, as it was surmised that the escape had not been definitely planned, but that advantage had been taken of an opportunity, and that, such being the case, there would be no outside preparations to facilitate the getaway.

August 8th, 1914. Then followed a few days of feverish activity at the Tete de Pont barracks, until on August 13th, the unit left Kingston with the R.C.H.A. played a very prominent part in this battle. After Kingston unit to leave this city for a counter-attack, and regained some a counter-attack, and regained some adian unit to reach Valcartier camp, R.C.H.A. were right in the forethere, was merely a huge, barren front of the batteries in action at plain. The first | few days were that time. They fired hundreds of spent in preparing the camp for rounds at the enemy at short range, themselves and for the other units and prevented the Huns from makwhich followed them there. At ing any gain of territory. This was Valcartier the unit was brought up one of the most spectacular actions to full war strength, and was made of the whole war, for it was in this ready for the trip across the At- battle that the Canadian Cavalry Brigade cut their way through the On September 30th, 1914, along German lines, but were forced to with the other troops of the first turn back because of lack of support. Canadian division, the batteries The counter blow which came a few comprising the unit embarked at days later found the R.C.H.A. ready Quebec and sailed for England, and they did much to prevent a dis-

The bitterest fighting in which

On one occasion the corporal, in charge of one of the gun teams was In July, 1915, the 1st Canadian fore the enemy reached it. Ho elan in the wake of the retreating On July 1st, 1916, the battie Germans. They were in action right

(Continued on Page 3.) WORKS AT BORDER

Lee, Lately With Ford. Behind Move.

Detroit, May 30 .- An industrial development involving 3,000 acres of land, employment of thousands of men, and expenditure of millions of has been undertaken by C. Harold tives with the Ford Motor Company In March, 1917, there began the Mr. Wills announced to-day that

the proposed organization.

ABOUT PRACE TREATY