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## IS FORMIDABLI

The Welsh Miners Have Decided Not Take Any Part

## STRIKERS IN BAD

THINK THE TROOPS WILL FOL-LOW THE NAVAL MEN.

Sir Eric Geddes Is Only Protecting the Men Who Man the Pumps-Conferences Being Held Which May Help the Situation

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 23 .- The most hopeful feature of the coal strike situation is the decision of the Welsh miners, at a conference at Cardiff, not to join the Yorkshire movement. There was no great accession strength to the strike movement today. The men on strike total about which was held in the Trades Union 275,000, Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Not- Building, attempted to lynch a man The soldiers were marching overtingham and Monmouth being among who fired shots but he was saved by the counties mainly affected.

Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio, who, on Monday, was appointed a commissioner to settle the He Came Through the Ordeal With strike, is at Leeds and, according to government statements, will confine himself to affording protection to men willing to work at the pumps and will not interfere in any way with the actual strike movement. The strikers, however, appear to be in a rather bad mood and seem to think that the troops will follow the naval men in an attempt to break the strike.

The conference of the Triple Alliance, which will be held at Westminster to-morrow, may have an influence on the situation. The conference will be followed by a meeting of the executive of the Miners' Federation at which the situation will be discussed.

> Brought About Chaos, (Canadian Press Despatch.)

Liverpool, July 23 .- The strike among the dockers which broke out here early this week has resulted in bringing about chaos in the arrangements for handling more than two hundred ships at this port, their flings being cancelled or indefinitely postponed. The steamer Scotlan. with 2,000 passengers, was ready to sail for Montreal yesterday, but was unable to leave. The Adriatic, due to leave on Thursday for New York. and the Orduna, scheduled to sail for New York, on Saturday, have had their sailings indefinitely postponed. It seems unlikely that these liners will be able to leave on time and perhaps not until the strike is acttled. There were no apparent prospects, to-day, of any speedy settlement of the difficulty.

#### COD FISH SAVED THE ISLAND'S TREASURY

Fisheries Brought Island Through War in Good Shape.

St. John's, Nfid., July 23 .- Newfoundland's great fishing industry was the means of bringing the colony through the war financially unscathed. Estimates made public today indicated that notwithstanding generous provision for all public services, the surplus revenue for the bogus cheque on the firm of Kinyear ended June 30th would be at near & d'Esterre jewellers, on Wedleast \$2,160,000, or nearly double needay forenoon. The man orderthe surplus of the year previous and ed jeweliry to the value of \$138, three times that of 1916-17. Every and then gave a cheque for the amattempt will be made to develop fur- ount on a local bank. As Mr. d'Esther the world market for the fish- terre did not know the man, he askeries products but the return of pre- ed him to wait a minute. He then war fishing activities in Europe is telephoned the bank on which the expected to put an end to the trade cheque was drawn, and found that during the past five years.

## CASHIER SURRENDERS.

North Pennsylvania Bank Has Shortage of \$2,000,000.

Philadelphia, July 23 .- Ralph T. Moyer, cashier of the North Pennsyl vania Bank, for whom a warrant had been issued, surrendered to the District Actorney. The bank closed on school on Tuesday afternoon: Hon- of transportation to distribute them. Friday last owing more than orary president, H. J. Valentine; \$2,000,000 to depositors.

James W. McBurney, receiver, that dent, Miss Jennie L. Brennan; sec- ber the United States, will play at in the race riots in the last three there was a shortage of \$9,000,000. ond vice president, Mrs. A. Alcom- Hamilton on Friday.

The miners of the Cobalt camp Earl Hendry, Miss L. Ryder, Miss of Canada has been increased from been called out. generally went on strike at noon Grace Dand, Miss Elizabeth Cleary, five to six per cent. after the refusal of the mine manag- Miss Stella Campbell; Quebec, A. | Trenton is presenting signet rings | Rev. Dr. Gracey, on Saturday, cele ers to consent to Senator Robertson's Benteau, W. E. Black, R. B. Bissell; to all enlisted returned men from the brated the eighty-third anniversary proposal for a board of conciliation. Nova Scotia, Viola McLean, Miss town.

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## A LADY'S WILL PROVIDES FOR DISTRESSED BABIES THE LATEST

New York, July 23 .-- A bequest estimated at more than \$1,000;-000 to establish a foundation for the relief of the poverty and distress of children and babies who are in want through abandonment or death or poverty of their parents, is provided in the will of Mrs. Rosa E. Spang, who was the widow of Charles Spang, Pittsburgh business man, and received his estate, drawn up two days before her death. George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general of the United States; Col. Michael Friedsam, of the B. Altman Company, and Dr. Henry D. Chapin, noted for his work in behalf of foundlings and poor children, are named as executors and directors of the foundation. They are permitted to select such other directors as they deem necessary.

Mrs. Spang directs that the foundation be named the Rosa Spang Foundation, and that the chief work of the foundation shall be to select children sent to orphanages and homes for various reasons, and make provision for their education and instruction. The entire residuary estate is to be devoted to this purpose,

Mexicans Drop

Bombs on Wrong

El Paso, July 23.—Americans

nere to-day from Chihuahua, Mexi-

land from Jimenez to Parral.

was known among the Americans.

STOCK MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Bongard.

Ryerson & Co., 237 Bagot

Street.

New York Stocks.

B. & O. . . . . . . . . 46 1/2

N.Y.C. ... 80 %

Reading . . . . . . 90 1/4

Southern Pac. . . . 1071/4

So. Railway ... 30 1/2

Union Pacific .. .. 134

Marine ... 63

Marine, pfd. ... . 117

Gen. Motors ... . 229

Studebaker ... 113

Am, Loc. ... 91%

Am. Smelters .. . 861/4

Baldwin Loco. . . . 112 %

Anaconda ... 76 1/2

Int. Nickel ... 30 %

Inspiration Copper, 66 %

Rep. Steel ... 96 1/4

U.S. Steel ... 110 %

Midvale

Brazilian ... ...

Can, Dement

Can, Steamship ...

Can, Steamship, pfd,

Can, Looo, ... ...

Steel of Canada ... 70%

Terms Are Proposed to the Ru-

manlans-Armistice is

Arranged.

(Canadian Press Despatch,)

legation was earried at Kissineff

troops, on behalf of Nikeleal Lenine,

Bolshevik premier, according to a

Berlin government wireless des-

to Rumania on condition that Ru-

mania shall prohibit its Ukranian

citizens and bands of Admiral Kol-

has been concluded on the Bessa-

Burned the Food.

peg cold-storage plants on Monday

the Rumanian frontier.

Lenine offered to cede Bessabaria

London, July 23 .- A Boishevik

Bethlehem, Steel "B" 100 1/4

C.P.R. ... 165

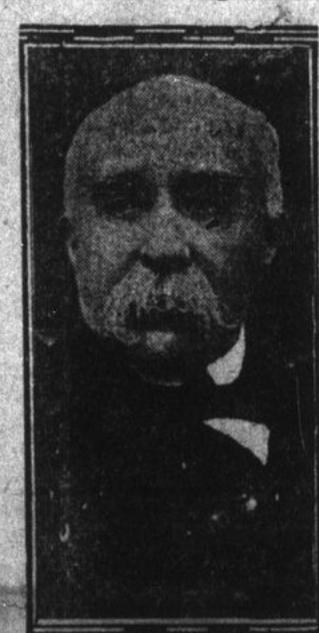
#### DISORDERS IN BERLIN.

And Ten Persons Were Shot In the Disturbance.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, July 23 .- Then persons were shot during disorders which attended the breaking up of the Majority Socialist meeting by Communists and Spartacans here on Monday. Those attending the meeting his helpers who were in the building. Americans said, when they were

THE OLD TIGER'S VICTORY.

Greater Strength.



PREMIER CLEMENCEAU (Canadian Press Despatch)
Paris, July 23.—Premier Clemenu who won for his cabinet a vote of confidence yesterday, in the Chamber of Deputies emerged from conflict stronger than the test vote showed. The final vote of confi- Maple Leaf ... ... dence, on a resolution by Deputy Simyan, approving the government's declaration of policy, showed the OFFER OF PEACE confidence in government by 279 to 176, a majority of 113, The first vote which was on demand for priority for the resolution of Deputy Newfoundland Chaumet gave the premier a major-

#### TRIED TO PASS A BOGUS CHEQUE

Bought Jewellery to Value of mander of the Rumanian Dniester \$138, But Shopkeeper Foiled Scheme.

A stranger tried to put over the party had no account there. As a result there was no sale and the man made a hurried exit.

## S) YMER SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

J. H. Cameron Was Elected Presi- and burned. Chief Health Inspector dent At Tuesday's Meeting. Pearson stated that the commodities dent At Tuesday's Meeting. The following officers were elected apparently had rotted in the plants at a meeting of Queen's summer during the strike owing to the lack past president, T. W. Oates; presi- America's leading golfers, ten re-Moyer last night confessed to dent, J. H. Cameron; first vice presi- presenting Canada and a like num-Trerice: Saskatchewan, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Seeley, Thomas Creighton, Miss Stevens; Alberta, C. E. Leppard, F. D. B. Johnson; Newfoundland, R.

Tilley; Manitoba, W. E. Jones. It was also intimated that a dance and a banquet will be held in the near future.

To Consult the Country. Parls, July 23.—All newspapers, excepting those distinctly hostile to the government, comment to-day on the great success of Premier Clemenceau when the vote of confidence 8-in the Realm of Women; In | was taken yesterday. Some papers make the point that the result shows the vote on Friday, in which 10-Bohemia is Country of Vast Re- the government was in the minority, sources. but was intended to obtain more energetic economic policy designed to end the high cost of living which, it was declared, threatened to par-

That Come From Near at Distant Places.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraphic Service and Newspaper Exchange.

The Marine Workers' strike is crippling coastwise trade in the United States.

Line of Troops Chief Inspector Dennis Hogan, for twenty-three years with the Domin ion Police, is dead. James McIntyre, mail carrier on

co, brought news of the accidental the Brantford-Burtch route for twenbombing of Gen. Pablo Queroga's ty-seven years, is dead. Federal Infantry by the government Harry Murton, a manufacturer in Guelph for more than fifty years, died airplanes scouting for Villa bands. in his sixty-seventh year. Statistics issued by the Govern-

ment show that 101,599 motor cars were owned in Ontario in 1918. sighted by the airplanes, and bombs Lloyd George is considering Dowere dropped among the infantrymen. No estimate of the casualties minion home rule for Ireland. cluding county option for Ulster. Heavy reinforcements have been ordered from Camp Meade to assist

the Washington police in the race the strike of marine workers. All ed to marry, and whose daring sav-

Petrograd, recently arrested. rector and Vice-President of the In- Hearing her sweetheart's cries,

load cargoes

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oners went on strike at the Federal scared, it dashed away. The brave prison, Leavenworth, Kansas, de girl managed to slip to the ground manding less working hours and unhurt and helped her injured lover more to eat.

112% The total losses of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation amounts to \$3,708,000, according to a statement made by G. T. Clarkson, Will Be Named by the Various Prothe liquidator.

Twelve hundred sacks of malt for Germany, the first that has been sent tures of the Liberal convention will to that country since the United Stat- be the adoption of the American SIR JOS. FLAVELLE es entered the war, were shipped custom of nominating "favorite sons" from New York.

adopted a resolution favoring Swit- South Essex but now residing in Calzerland's membership in the League Sary; Saskatchewan, Premier W. M. by a vote of 24 to 2.

signed from the pastorate of Point ers, but if Premier Sir Lomer Gouin to the unselfishness displayed by St. Charles Congregational Church, and Hon. Rodelphe Lemieux are those who were associated with him PEACE
and is secepting a call from the Cobourg and Coldsprings Congregationorary nominations. Most of those their singers and honest desire to

The new Bavarian government is negotiating with former King Ludwig who for several months has been residing in Salis Castle at Bizers, capital of the Canton of Grisens, for a legal settlement of ars landed property in Bavaria, on the State.

#### chak, head of the All-Russian gov. + VERA GAVE HERSELF ernment, at Omsk, from crossing UP TO THE POLICE.

An armistice to last eight days (Canadian Press Despatch.) Toronto, July 23,-Miss Vera 4 barian front and the delegation has . De Lavalle, the sweetheart of + gone to the Rumanian headquarters. A Murderer McCulleugh, and who • aided him to escape from jail • • and later escaped herself, gave • Winnipeg, July 23 .- Four tons of & herself up to the police of Ter- 4 eggs and thirteen hundred pounds of a onto yesterday. fish were taken from several Winni-

KILLED IN RACE BIOTS. Seven Lost Lives and Eleven Were

Washington, July 23.—Casualties nights total seven killed and eleven back; provincial executives, Ontario The dividend of the Home Bank injured, Fifteen hundred troops have

CANADIAN ARTILLERY IN ACTION IN SIBERIA. CANADIAN ARTILLERY IN ACTION IN SIBERIA.

operative stere is to open here. This town by being caught in the teeth of confidence on Tuesday to the tail, about one hundred miles south of Archangel. An established in Ontarie, the first be mules took fright and bolted. alyze the country. The papers ex-press pleasure that Premier Clom-encoau had pleased himself to consuit the country soon through the unusual feature of the picture is that the gun is shown at full very optimistic ever the undertaked day, were alleneed by the use of ma-

### LIKELY THE UNIONIST PARTY WILL BE PERPETUATED THE

O. D. Skelton in Queen's Quarterly.

It is apparent that party lines will soon reform. Once the emergency which called for the formation is past, a coalition breeds temporizing, deadlock, intrigue, a mere cancelling of principles, The return to party government will be for the better, provided that the lines are clear-cut, and that men take advantage of the shuffle to align themselves according to convictions, not according to inherited faction prejudices. Apparently the Unionist party will be perpetuated. How far it will assume a semi-Liberal character depends in some degree on whether the unreconstructed Conservatives of the Rogers wing stay in the party and help shape its tendencies, or hive off into a temporary group. Sir Robert Borden is apparently anxious to adopt a moderate policy, designed to hold east and west together. The fate of the Liberal party will depend very largely on whether the coming national convention shows constructive capacity in framing a platform and decisiveness in choosing a clear-cut progressive leader. Whether the reorganized party will stick to the old individualist programme of free trade, freedom of speech and action, a free nation in a peace-seeking empire, or whether it will drift in a socialistic direction; whether it can escape the fate of European Liberalism, crushed between the upper millstone of plutocratic imperialism and the lower millstone of revolutionary socialism, only time can tell. One thing seems certain, that there will be not merely two large parties hereafter, but loosely defined farmers', labor and veterans' groups, though the probability of the formation of a distinct western group is less than before the split on the budget

## SAVED HER FLANCE FROM ANGRY BULL

Plucky Act of English Farm Girl Has Made Her National Hero.

London, July 23 .- The indomitable courage of a Sussex farm girl, who attacked an angry bull which Boston longshoremen have joined was goring the man she is engagliners are tied up, not being able to ed his life, has made her the heroine of the countryside. Peggy Fisher is The Bolshevik government at employed at Piltdown, Sussex, and Petrograd refused to release five her flance, Thomas Marshall, was members of the Swedish legation at feeding the bull at the farm when the animal attacked him, trampled Victor Ross has been elected a di- him and began to gore him fiercely.

ternational Petroleum Company and Miss Fisher rushed to his rescue a director of the Imperial Oil Com- and tried to drive away the bull. At first she failed, but, finally, she leap-Twenty-five hundred military pris- ed astride the bull's neck, and from the field.

#### "FAVORITE SONS"

Ottawa, July 23.—One of the feafor the leadership. British Columbia A committee of Swiss experts, con- will present Hon. W. W.-B. McInnes; Martin; Ontario, Hon George P. Gra-All the liners are tied up at Liver- ham, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. pool unable to leave owing to the and Fred Parden; Manitoba, Hon. A. strike of longshoremen. It is feared 30,000 dock workers will join the George Musray, Hon. W. S. Fielding and D. D. Mokensie. Little is heard especially in Great Britain. He present the given military protection. Rev. Hermon A. Carson has re- of such recognition of Quebec lead- faced his address by paying tribute nominations will be solely for re-have a share in winning the war. Lieut.-Col. John C. Meakins, Ham- cognition and are not serious comilton, Ont., who won distinction for his research work during the war, has accepted the offer of Edinburgh University to accept the Christison campaign in Quebec is making rapid cays to come. The evidences of progress, and may seriously affect Great Pritain way a company which great a visitor to Cost Compy E and About Five Milthe veteran Liberal's chances.



Who figured so prominently in the lag the war. surrendered to Detective Walter Me. GIVE BATH TO at the juil, from which she escaped on

## DENIAL BY JAPANESE.

to Terms Agreed to In German (Canadian Press Despatch)

Paris, July 23.—The Japanese de-



arrived home on the Megantic. He en-listed with the R. N. A. S. and went to ever, and are believed to have band-England in December, 1917. He has ed together to mete out stern jusbeen on active service with the Third tice. Squadron in France since May, 1918.

sidering the League of Nations, Alberta, A. H. Clarke, ex-M.P. for Addresses Lindsay Board of transfer to this country, Trade on European Finances.

> In referring to conditions in Great Great Britain were only artificial, England had been the burden bearwould have a cebt at the close of closed today that if is does not stop the war of fifty bilition dollars and raining soon they will be ruined. Six an annual charge for interest of days of wetness and prohibition over two biddons, im that tight little have cost postaurants and managers is he all must join to make the best of attractions at Coney Island alone out of the worst situation that ever approximately \$5,000,00, they cation confronted the nation. Canada, \$22 mated, and the loss is still plling up. Joseph said, could not get rid of the Eath house owners reported that suri responsibility to Burops. It needed bathing has been nimost suspenour kelp and we had no right to because of the persistent downpour. say, let Uncle Sam do it all There are millions starving, in Burope, their transportation system has been broken down, their currency has Sunday night Geen's drug store and depreciated and their markets have a wood-working shop in this city were disappeared and not see 400,000,000 proken into, but nothing of value was

ful period would be lived through in search of liquor at the drug store and he urged upon his hears to At Campbellford Saturday night two go their part in bringing about the drug stores, a grocery and a hardgreat change necessary in world of ware store were entered and some sairs. Every man who adds one cash and goods were taken. It is ounce to the critical spirit of the thought that the same parties operat community is doing an injury to the ed at both whees, state and fails to do his part to tenew the wealth, so dreadfully dissharged and so cruelly wasted dur-

Welcome Planned For Ger- was born in Bruce county, Ontario mans-Minimum of Fifty Marks Demobilization Money.

Berlin, July 23 .- According to the legation to the peace conference to- Government arrangements to handay issued a denial of the assertion die returning German war prisoners. that the shantung settlement in the each train load will be met at the German peace treaty was in ex- border or at the port of debarkation ressed in connection with the Epson change for the withdrawal of the by a welcome committee. The men Japanese contention regarding the will be given baths and new clothes. acial clause in the League of Na- They will not be quarantined, but will be held for three or four days in order to facilitate demobilization. Each man will receive a mini-London, July 23 .- A red, polled, mum of fifty marks demobilization beautiful cow, owned by the March- money, the pay being made accordtoness of Graham, which gave one ing to rank, and also food money for Polling takes place on the 14th inst thousand gallons of milk annually, eight weeks and a free railroad the celebrated herd. It is the highest point, from which a man will leave I price paid for that breed of cow in as a civilian, free from military ser-

George Nelson, eighty-one, a re-Cobourg, July 23 .--- A farmers' co- Ered Jarmer, was killed near Ridge-

Traitors Scented Hindenburg's Plans For the Adies.

TO DO THE DEED WHICH HELP-

ED GEN. PERSHING GREATLY The Secret Became Public Through Carelesaness of a Clerk-Officers' Lives Were Threatened and They

Came to New York. Washington, July 23 .- A story of the betrayal of the German high command through the efforts of the American military secret service and of the organization among German officars of a wendetta aimed at the lives of the traftors, was brought to light with the arrival at New York of "two German prisoners of war consigned to the director of mulitary intelligence

Washington, D.C." According to information here the mysterious prisoners who landed from the Agamemnon under heavy guard formerly were German officers of high rank, occupying positions of great responsibility under von Bindanburg.

Before the inauguration of the American offensives in 1918, operatives of the American military intelligence corps prevailed upon tham, through indurements which have not been divulged, to deliver plans of the Gen man general staff, covering the proposed movements on the western front, probable lines of retreat, points at which stands would be made, and other detailed information of inestimabie value.

With these plans before him, Ceneral Pershing was able to lay out his campaign with great freedom, and it is delieved that a result was to cut the cost of the American advance peactically in half.

The German officers later surrend A VETERAN AT 19

Flight-Lieut. A. J. O'Neill, only son of J. N. O'Neill, Georgetown, Out., who cinges had become suspicious. howciates had become suspicious. how-

> Utmost precautions were taken even within the Allied lines to protect the informers, but as officials be-MAKES A SPEECH in France their lives would be in lieved that as long as they were kept anger orders were given for their

Preparations for the moving of the prisoners were kept a close secret. and it was only through the carelessness of some clerk that they were in-

tion for a time Eventually, it is this plan can be safely followed now.

New York, July 23. Proprietors

In Search of Liquor Helleville, July 22 -- Some time or people have to be fed daily. We will taken. An attempt was also made not have them over here. Sir Joseph to effect an entrance into two other drug stores. It is surmised that the the held the than that this drand- party or parties who did the act were

> Pastor Dies Suddenly Vancouver, B. C., July 23,-Rev A. N. Miller, pastor of Ferris Road Methodist church, South Vancouver president of the British Columbi HUN PRISONERS conference of the Methodist church died suddenly Saturday night, fellow ing an attack of heart disease. He and was in his 59th year.

Charged With Manslaughter. (Canadian Frees Despaten.) London, July 23 .-- A charge manelaughter has been brough igainst five Canadians who were ar

will man the pumps and save the

The Prince Edward Island el tion campaign is nearing a close

\* VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN CLEMENCEAU.

Paris July 23.—The Cham- 4 ber of Deputies gave a vote of 4 o vote was: for, 272; against, 4

O 121. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*