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FOREIGN GOODS

Of Striking Metal Workers at Locomotive Weiks.

COMPANY'S OFFER.

Unions Will Take Another Vote

Known by Next Tuesday Night. federation was held in Ontario Hall on Thursday evening, for the purpose of receiving the report of the executive committee and getting an expression of the view of the men motive Company.

made of the conduct of members of St. Lawrence river.

It is stated that the members present appeared to be about evenly di- er and electricity will be conveyed vided on the question of accepting from it to the college building by the offer of the company. Some of means of tunnels. The water for the speakers were completely at sea, use in the building is obtained from and many who attended the meeting were keenly dissatisfied over the statements that were made. Other speakers urged accepting the terms speakers urged accepting the terms Canada. C. J. Reid, Toronto, is of President Wallace, as the best that the architect. The Pigott, Healey could be obtained, and declared that they were better conditions than the metal trades obtained in Winnipeg. Toronto and Montreal. "It was absurd," said one speaker, "to close the works down and expect to get better pay elsewhere. It simply could

William Driscoll made a strong plea for serious consideration of the situation, and urged acceptance of the company's offer as the best that could be obtained. He made a profound impression and apparently voiced the personal views of many of the workers, particularly of those who have received no strike pay at all, and have been unable to get work. Indeed, none of those who are receiving regard the strike as a most unfortu- ler, to contribute \$100,000 to the monthly instead of monthly, put it up to the executive to do some- N.Y., provided \$500,000 is raised northwest of Sault Ste. Marie was thing that will entitle them to the from other sources, was made here wiped out by bush fires late on Wed-

President Findlay stated that the made in a letter written to Mr. Bestor unions would take a vote and he by Starr J. Murphy, Mr. Rockefeller's thought that by Tuesday next the re-representative. sult would be known. He said the The letter set forth that pledges Pay the Expenses of the Blimp Ac- solution. Advices say the Ser- N.S.; W. H. Moss, Dundas, Ont.; F. meeting was perfectly free, and all must be made not later than January had smple opportunity to state their 1st, 1920; and paid not later than Chicago, July 25.

the executive is incompetent, and \$100,000.

are were between three hundred to be not more than \$100,000. four hundred present to meet the ntive. The small attendance was buted to the fact that many there have left the city, and others which Are To Be Built in the Unitthe case it is probable there will be no criminal prosecution, Coroner indifficulty. The electricians have been washington, July 25.—The big hare obtained comployment and are difficulty. The electricians have been hard hit. They were forced out with build will be fifty feet longer than Record-Breaking Advance in Prices. no strike pay, and without any pro-the Leveathan, the largest ship vision being made for them. When affoat and will have a gross tonnage selling at \$23.35 a hundredweight. asked why this was so, the president of 55,000. Their draft will be as against \$23. Until now \$23 was stated that the unions that were receiving strike pay had difficulty in Accommodations will be provided the electricians. When asked how eight hundred second cabin passent the vote to be taken was likely to result, he replied that it was hard to gers, and twelve hundred steerage prices. say. There was a strong element against accepting the last offer of the company, but when the unions came to vote, it was difficult to say how it would go. The matter was one for the men to decide for themselves

Shortage of Coal. (Canadian Press Despatch) London, July 25.—The Government has decided only two hundred private residences weekly.

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MACHINISTS' STRIKE COLLAPSED AT OTTAWA

And the Men Go Back to Their Work on Terms of Employers.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, July 25 .- The machinists' strike in this city, which has lasted eleven weeks, collapsed to-day when the strikers returned to work on the employers' terms. The men who went back gained none of the points raised and they return to an "open shop."

Expect A Settlement. (Canadian Press Despatch.) New York, July 25 .- Announce-

ment of settlement of marine work ON QUESTION OF ACCEPTING ers' strike was expected to be made to-day. Raymond B. Stevens, vicechairman of the United States Shipping Board, who came here Monday, has since had conferences with rethe Question Result Will Likely Be presentatives of both seamen and operators and intimated that practical-A mass meeting of the metal trades ly the only thing necessary to complete compromise are signatures.

CLIMBING SKYWARD.

New Catholic College Visible From

St. Lawrence. Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 25 .- The upon the offer of the Canadian Loco- work on the new Cathelic college being erected in Augusta, Ont., be-The executive had no recommenda- tween Prescott and Brockville for tion to make, and from reports of the meeting, the members of the executive were divided upon what course of wild be completed in October. The action should be adopted, but a de- building, which is four stories high, cision was made to call a vote of the 225 feet long and sixty feet wide, is different unions. Some complaint is now receiving the roof trusses. The structure is plainly visible from the

the executive in obstructing free! Eventually the total size of the altercations. The chairman had difis being constructed. Later a chapel ficulty in keeping the meeting in will be build the dimensions of

which will be 150x60 feet. A large powerhouse is being er-Construction Company has the

\* THE EX-KAISER WILL NOT \*

(Canadian Press Despatch.) \* week. It began May 12th. kalser will be tried in London. + rence.

STANDARD OIL KING

When interviewed Friday morning, of the institution. The offer was out in time.

views. He denied that there was any January 1st of 1921. Cottage holders man, vice-president of the Goodyear of ruction by members of the execu- in Chautauqua already have pledged Tire and Rubber

But many individuals complain \$150,000, and Chautauqua county of the fil-fated dirigible which cost thirteen lives and injury to twentyat there was no agreement. Under the terms of the offer Mr.
The there was no agreement. Under the terms of the offer Mr.
The thirteen lives and injury to twentyat Gimer, Texas, on Thursday afteringdon, Que.; A. Pay, St. Cathar-

THE MIGHTY SHIPS

strength of 11,000 horse power.

ONE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL

Ocean-Going Steam Yacht In Ogdensburg Docks. Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 25 .- The ounds of coal can be delivered to palatial steam yacht Magedoma, owned by the Fulford estate of Brockville, is in drydock at the shippard undergoing repairs. She was built at Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, is 150 feet in length and is an oceangoing yacht. Mr. Fulford met a tragic death several years ago in an auto accident. The name, Magedona, given to the yacht combines the names of Mr. Fulford's family Ma, the first two letters, are for Mary; ge, the next two letters, are for Geraldine; do, the following two latters are for Dorothy, and the last two letters stand for Margaret. It is one of the most beautiful teamyachts that has been at the shippard in a long time.

> To Take Over Military Property. Paris, July 25 .- France will take over American military property in France, consisting mainly of docks. allways and real estate, at one-fifth f its costs to the Americans. Among the supplies held in storles which would be rolessed for ment would recerve the right to arge 66 per cent, duty on the act-

purchase price.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

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

Mayor J. A. McDonald, Nelson, B.C., has issued a call for 200 voluntee so fight a frest fire threatening the city.

There is a strong feeling in Quebec in favor of a call



\* ment in which that province will be

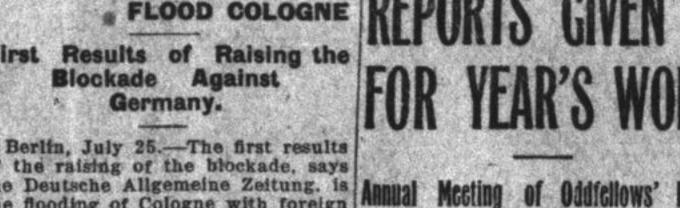
\* adequately represented. Henry Ford's \$1,000,000 liber BE TRIED IN LONDON. + suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune will reach the jury late next London, July 25 .- Earl & The Prime Minister may not be Curzon made a statement in + back in Ottawa till the end of next the House of Commons yester- \* week. He is now spending a few day that it is not likely the ex- + days at Murray Bay on the St. Law-

. Union government for the prov-

nate thing, and declare that the strike Chautauqua institution, which con- Dollar Settlement on the White vote was not legally taken and they ducts a lecture series at Chautauqua, Fish Bay shore, about thirty miles

THE COMPANY WILL

that there was no agreement Under the terms of the oner Mr. eight other persons when a min by a mob of 500 and lynched. Inc. 11. G. Robertson, Barrie, and them, and they had no in-Rockefeller will contribute twenty and crashed through the skylight of Negro was charged with assaulting E. Robinson, Brockville; W. cources, his maximum contribution Bank Monday, has issued a statement through his attorney saying that the company will pay all expenses caused by the accident. Because of tack of law covering



of the raising of the blockade, says the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, is An the flooding of Cologne with foreign

"French firms," the newspaper adds, "are offering hundreds of thousands of kilograms of cocoa powder, chocolate, coffee, ox-fat, pork-fat, macaroni and toflet soaps. German import companies have been offered large quantities of corn starch and cocoa, hundreds of carloads of white pearl beans and Chinese yellow peas, and raw coffee and chocolate in huge

"The American offers include bacon, olive oil, rubber coats, steam turbines, automobile machinery, various oils, and vaseline. "An Anglo-Japanese firm offers the fellows' Relief Association of Candirect importation of borax, paraffin,

READY FOR SETTLEMENT.

rosin, flax oil, shellac and soap.

But Not Upon the Terms of the Gov-

cennicae. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 24 .-- The executive of the Miners' Federation met Premier Lloyd George and other members of the government this morning in an effort to settle the dispute in the Yorkshire coal fields. The premier was attended by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister for National service and re-construction, Sir Robert Stevenson, Horn, minister of labor and officials of the coal labor department of the Board of Trade. Before entering the conference one of the representatives of the miners said. "Of course we are ready for settlement, but not on the government's own terms."

No settlement was reached at the morning session of the conferees. The conference adjourned until evening to allow the n. ' iers' representatives time to consider the further government proposals on the question of piece rates growing out of the advance in the price of coal.

-Many Persons K... ed-The Army is in State of Dissolu-

been killed and many wounded. Callum, Almonte; W. S. McCorkell, .

units, officers and subalterns Sherbrooke, N.S.; J. D. McKean. and the army is in state of dis- Toronto; A. F. Messervey, Hallfax. evolution by use of troops, Port Hope; W. J. Nute, Brockville; both Serbian and Crotian.



Association of Canada

FIFTY-THREE MEMBERS PAID

Tue annual meeting of the Odd-

ada was held in the Oddfellows' hall

Nickle, M.P., president of the asso-

ciation, presided, and the following

representive members of the I.O.O.F.

R. W. Adams, Belleville; W. S.

were present:

on Wednesday, July 23rd. W.

SUPREME SACRIFICE.

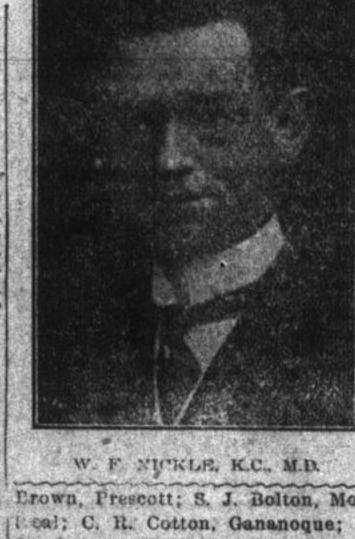
Suitable Honor Roll to

grossed of Members Who

Is Progressing in Croatia Brown, Prescott; S. J. Bolton, Mon-| | cal; C. R. Cotton, Gananoque; L. Jos. Oliver, Toronto; T. J. Potter, on by a mob of 500 and lynched. ines. H. G. Robertson, Barrie; C.

Shaw, St. Thomas; J. C. Spence, Pram ford; F. S. Scott, Napanee; J. Landsdowne, Ont.

tols, A. W. Cathcart, R. J. Diack, R. fore the end of the week. T. Cruse. Valleyfield, Que.; H. White, Port (Continued on Page 7.)

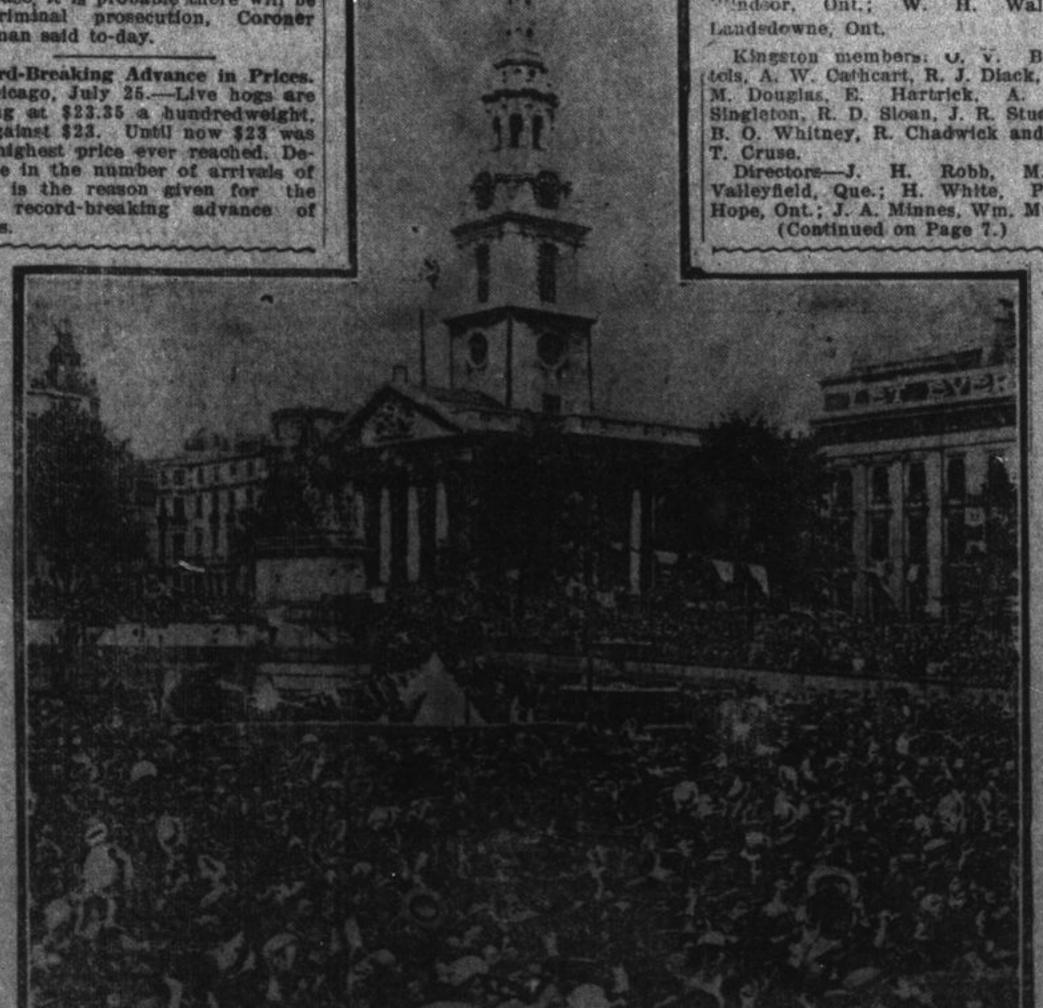


B. Cooper, Belleville; Dr. P. T. . (Canadian Press Despatch.) . women, weeping for joy, pressed for-Coupland, St. Mary's; E. M. Clapp, . Charlottetown, P.E.I., July . ward to kiss his hand, and those Toronto; Rev. W. Cox, Gananoque; + 25.—The Liberals work in the + the mudguards of his car. Devlin, Winnipeg; J. Douglass, Win- + When the House was dissolv- + nipeg; R. W. Dickson, Montreal; A. + ed there were eighteen Conser- \* Paris, July 25. Despatches Dennis, Galt; J. E. Farewell, Whit- + vatives, -leven Liberals and one + ince of Ontario is advoccated in an from Agram and Gratz report a by: G. A. Ferguson, St. Thomas; of independents running in this of towns astonished even the leaders which H. C. Hocken, M.P., is editor serious military revolt in Cro- J. A. Gorrie, Toronto; W. S. Given, + contest not opposed by Liber- of the volunteer army, yet it is exstrike pay are satisfied. "Even if we got all we wanted." said one man, "we would still be behind. With stitution.

To Give \$100,000 to Chautauqua In- Serious consideration is being given by the Government to the do- mands of the letter carries to have seas had the right to vote for the Bolshevik regime. we cannot remain out of work." Some ment of an offer by John D. Rockefel- their bonus payments made semi- work work." Some ment of an offer by John D. Rockefel- their breasts combats occurred Tuesday ville; D. H. Latimer, Lansdowne + men who se ved in Canada + cut out. Many of the victims have and a large part of the garrison Ont.; J. J. B. Little, Calgary, Alta.; de cation being the khaki uni- de torn off their hands, others had revolted. Thirty persons have O. L. Lewis, Chatham, Ont.; P. Mc- + form. to-day by Arthur E. Bestor, president nesday but that all residents moved, Troops are leaving their Farnham, Que.; J. R. McDenald, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ed out. A Kharkoff resident tells are tearing off their insignia Westville, N.S.; D. M. McIntyre, KAROLYI ESCAPES bians are trying to suppress the Mallory, Mallorytown; J. E. Magil!, Secures Passage For Himself lingering sympathy for the Bolsheand Family Through Italian Influence.

> ware Lyn, Ont.; O. E. Tisdale, soldiers, reached Italian soil via algary, Alta.; J. R. Thomson, Innsbruck, accompanied by his wife undsor, Ont.; W. H. Wallis, and one child. He had pledged him- some ground for anxiety. Since

M. Douglas, E. Hartrick, A. C. Singleton, R. D. Sloan, J. R. Stuart, Hon kronen in his possession, and force of the volunteer army in the B. O. Whitney, R. Chadwick and J. that besides there is a large fund Turcoman region are moving along Directors-J. H. Robb, M.P., poses at his disposal in America. Hope, Ont.; J. A. Minnes, Wm. Mun-



WHEN LONDON HEARD THAT PEACE WAS SIGNED Here is one section of the vast crowd which gathered in Trafalgar Square to celebrate the signing of the peace treaty by the Germans.

PERFORMED MARRIAGE WITHOUT AUTHORIT

Evangelist W. L. Draffin in Serious Trouble in Cornwall County.

Cornwall, July 25 .- Evangelist W .. Draffin, who has been holding services in Mille Roches for some months past, representing a religious | Illi sect known as "The Association of God," appeared before Judge O'Reil ly on a charge of performing a marriage ceremony without having legal

Sufficient evidence was submitted IL to show that he had performed a mar riage ceremony between a young cou-Roches on January 21st, and the case was adjourned until September 23rd for the submission of further evidence, Mr. Draffin being allowed his The General Is Busy Consolidating Their Blood For King and Counliberty on his own, recognizance of \$1,000.

Judge O'Reilly instructed the evangelist that he was to refrain from performing marriage ceremonies in ty crown attorney, represented the crown. George A. Stiles represented the accused.

BRITISH MOBS LOOT AND BURN

Civilian Disturbances Beat Anything the Military Have Ever Done.

try have been as destructive as any- have received reinforcements, and thing committed by the military. At Swindon last night gangs of youths are exerting a slight pressure on and discharged imperial soldiers loot- Denikine's scattered outposts. But ed twenty business premises and the lull is only temporary, and burned the flagstaff outside the muni- Denikine has already given the orcipal buildings. At Luton, where the town hall was burned, further disturbances were quelled by police Within a very short time the adcharges. Two men and four women vance will be resumed with new were arrested and further arrests are energy. imminent.

tacked forty persons were injured, achievement, though comparatively some dangerously, and police assis- slight in quantit, is remarkable in tance was sought from Birmingham. its moral and material effect. Brit-At Bilston the mob tore down a wall and used the bricks as missiles ish tanks, guns, airplanes and inagainst the police. Additional police structors have given an extraordinwere summoned from neighboring ary impetus to the latent Russian

THE LIBERALS WON.

Berlin, July 25 .- Count Michael passage to America through Italian authorities. influence, says a private message from Genoa. It is reported that Karoyli, escorted by three Italian

**ELECTIONS PLANNED** 

Deputies Elected on This

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Paris, July 25 .- Elections for the new French parliament will ably be held on October 12th. Six hundred deputies only will be elected on the 12th. The election of senatorial delegates has been tenlatively fixed for November 10th and the election of senators for November 23rd.

UNWELCOME GIFTS.

to France. Paris, July 25 .- Germany have to surrender to France 500 the Caucasus. stallions, 3,000 filles, 90,000 mitch cows, 100,000 sheep and 10,000 poats, according to a report to-day before the French Peace Commission sitting under the presidency of Rene Vivani, by M. Dubois, economic expert for the Commission, in nting on the peace treaty to be good.

Two hundred stantons, 5,000 40,000 helfers are also to go to Belgium from Germany. The deliver-ies are to be made monthly during a period of three months until com-pleted.

and twenty million dollars worth of 4 sixteen hundred wounded in 4 food stuffs in the hands of the United 4 recent disturbances in Egypt. 4 States War Department will be made 4 to the people of the states.

ple residing in the vicinity of Mille DENIKINE'S TROOPS HAVE BEEN

ORDERED "ON TO MOSCOW!" the Ground Taken-The British

Share in the Great Achievement-

Events Around the Caspian.

Ekaterinodar, July 25 .- General the meantime. J. G. Harkness. coun- Denekine has paid visits to Tsaritsin, Kharkoff, Bielgorod and Ekaterinosalav, and was everywhere received by cheering crowds. His front now extends from the Volga to the Dniester. After the tremendous effort of the last two months there is a slight slackening of pace. It is necessary now to consolidate the ground won, to absorb and organize the thousands of reservists London, July 25 .- Civilian disturb- who are pouring into the volunteer ances in different parts of the coun- army. Here and there the Reds

At Coventry many shops were at- The British share in this great forces and happily hastened the process that might have dragged out \$ painfully to the same inevitable end. When Denikine passed in his car through the streets of Kharkoff. + 25 .- The Liberals won twenty + who could not do that kissed even

nails driven under their finger nails. Many had their deeth torn or knock me the attitude of the workers and peasants to Bolshevism is now very different from what it was when the TO UNITED STATES Germans occupied the town las year. Then the people retained a viki, and were screening Bolshevik agents; now both peasants and workers, after six months of undiluted Bolshevik rule, loaths the system and its agents, and the work-Karoyli, who with his family, find men, with one accord, hand over from Hungary last week, secured any concealed Bolshevik to the

Events Around Caspian Events around the Caspian give self to make no connection with the the withdrawal of the British force Bolsheviki either in Austria or from the Trans-Caspian territory Kingston members: U. v. Bar- Italy, and to leave for America be- the Bolsheviki have extended the area of their occupation there, and Karolyl is said to have eleven mil- having recently defeated the small collected for Hungarian political the Merv-Krasnovosk towards Askhabad and the east Caspian coast, presumably with the object of es-tablishing contact with Baku and Azerbuija, west of the Caspian. At the same time, on this side of the FOR OCTOBER 12TH sea there is new work to be done There are complications which pre-There Will Se Six Hundred vent Dentkine from acting with the necessary energy. On his Caspian front roying bands of organized and armed Bolsheviki and Turks are terrorizing the population of Dag-hestan, a Caucasian province on the middle west Casplan, and there is a demand from the law-abiding lements there for inte vention of a volunteer army, but intervention in Daghestan under the present conlitions might easily lead to a conflict with the Turco-Tantar Government of the Azerbaijan Province near the northwest Persian bo der which concluded the defensive alliance with Georgia. At the very moment when Denekine is advanc-Germany to Surrender Live Stock ing on a front towards Moscow he might be hampered by any petty will conflict with the petty Republics of

Wheat Cutting Begun.

MANY NATIVES SLAIN. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 25,—General The immediate sale of a hundred + dred natives were killed and

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