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ANY FAVORS

Says President of Birmingham Motors Ltd.

Would Like to Settle in Kingston But Cannot Afford to Wait.

ingham Motors, Ltd., was a visitor mission will leave for Washington at the Whig office on Wednesday af- soon. ternoon, and made three particularly definite statements. First, the WATER RATES JUMP Birmingham Motors, 1td., is posit-Ively going to leave Peterboro and that the rent on the plant there will be paid just as soon as the building Mayor Dobbie so Informs the as the non-Russians insisted upon DONIIC is restored to the insurance underwriters' satisfaction. Secondly, Mr. Lederer denounces the premature report copied from Dun's Bulletin and the comment made in Kingston on the basis of two lines of information which were wrongly construed here. Thirdly, he states that Birmingham Motors, Ltd., is asking no favors from Kingston that even if a fight was anticipated it would be too hot and "I'm too fat," declared Mr. Lederer.

Amplifying his remarks Mr. Lederer stated that the American company is absolutely separate from the Canadian organization and that the export rights had been entirely turned over after this purchase by Mr Lederer to the Canadian company. In Peterboro the company had been "knocked" continually, it had received no co-operation from the Chamber of Commerce and the officials were determined to move out.

the pla"." said Mr. Lederer. "We like the town and if any group of interested parties want to call a public meeting to judge the sentiment of the citizens we shall be very pleased to meet them. If not, there is nothing that we can do. I am too ternoon announced that it would rebusy a man to hang around waiting duce Germany's July 15th instalwhen we are asking no favors."

* PROGRAMME TO SOLVE THE RAILWAY STRIKE + man payments.

Chicago, July 12 .-- The pro- + * gramme for the solution of the & * tatives of the railway execu- * Montreal. * tives from four sections of the * country at noon.

SWINDLING IN TITLES.

Wealthy Persons.

Lords, Lord Northumberland asked & understood that the Free State & whether the government in the past | authorities have no intention of & six months had authorized the offer + interfering with his move- + of any honor in return for direct + ments. payment. He said there were a considerable number of persons in ******** Great Britain who recently had been wifting letters to wealthy persons proach them with a view to obtain- BIG ORANGE PROCESSION stating they were authorized to ap- DIA ing the conferment of an honor in return for a contribution to party

Lord Northumberland said he had thought it was essential that the public should know that the writers were swindlers.

Lord Crawford replied that so far as the government was concerned no such authorization had been given

CONEY ISLAND SAVED.

Strike of Hot Dog Manufacturers

Averted. New York, July 12 .- Coney Island has just passed through critical stage in its existence. It was threatened with a hot dog strike. Coney Island without hot dogs would have been a barren wilderness to the average patron. The meat workers who make frankfurters recently threatened to strike and Coney Islanders were filled with apprehension. However, an agreement was signed by the Bologna. Butchers' Union No. 174, whereby peaceful continuance of their work is guaranteed indefinitely and the bark of the hot dog barker will continue to be heard at the famous

Brockville Merchant Passes. Brockville, July 12 .- George T. Lewis, head of the mercantile firm (+ of Lewis & Patterson, and a leading o resident of this town, died on & Monday morning, following a serlous 'Illness of apoplexy. Dorn at | ments for repayment of the Addison, Leeds county, sixty-five & British war debt to the Unityears ago, he was the son of Cole- de ed States in a lump sum in man Lewis, a merchant and farm- . the near future are in an ader, and early in life entered into + vanced stage. Is declares usiness in Brockville, where he had & repayment will be made by . ing. since remained. His wife, one son, o means of a loan to be raised Donald E. Lewis, barrister, Toronto, & jointly between Great Britand one daughter, Miss Marjorie & sin and the United States. Lewis, of the staff of the Brockville | + Collegiate Institute, survive.

amusement resort.

FUNDING OF THE DEBT

British Mission to Leave For Washington Soon, It Is Announced.

London, July 12 .- The question of funding the British war debts to United States, reported under consideration by the British government, is given prominence in this morning's newspapers. Overtures for the funding of the debt were made by the United States some time ago, says a Times despatch, those being accompanied by an invitation to the conference at Washington.

The Mail asserts that important communications are now passing on the whole subject between the two Byron Lederer, president of Birm- governments, adding that a Britis's

TO COVER DEFICIT

Council-More Debentures Coming.

Brockville, July 12 .- That there is a likelihood of the town being called upon to issue debentures to an amount in the neighborhood \$100,000 to cover deficits in the operation of the Public Utilities Commission and the cost of extensions. and charges to be met by the Commission, was the statement of Mayo Dobbie at the council. Mayor Dob bie said that he understood that the water rates had been raised by th commission to take care of the deficit in that department which amounted to about \$29,000 for the las two years' operation owing to the increase in the price of coal.

ALLIES CUT JULY SUM

to be Reduced to 32,107,397.

Paris, July 12 .- The Allied reparations commission vesterday af- German Ambassadors ment from 50,000,000 to 32,107,-

397 gold marks The difference, it was stated, represents interest on the commisss ion's reserve fund, and minor Ger-

Sir Thomas Coates Dead.

London, July 12 .- Sir Thomas * railroad shopmen's strike was & Glen Coates, chairman of the J. drawn today by Chairman Ben & P. Coates, Ltd., and former Liberal . Hooper of the labor railroad & member of parliament, died to-day + board after a conferences with + at Paisley, aged seventy-six. His the leaders of the shop men, & wife, who died twelve years ago and was submitted to represen- was a daughter of Alexander Walker.

DE VALERA IS NOW

VISITING IN DUBLIN

Belfast, July 12 .- Eamon de Secure Money From + Valera is in Dublin now, and * today visited the republican of- * London, July 12.- In the House of & fices on Suffolk street. It is

seen several such letters and Reviewed at City Hall by Mayor Maguire and William Coote, M.P., Ulster.

Toronto, July 12 .- The "Glorious 12th" is again today being celebrated in cities, towns and villages tions went forward smoothly for a made at the recent session of parlia- approximately 3,350. gigantic procession. Reports from ment. other centres indicate plans for mon-

ster celebrations. Toronto turned in its thousands tion grounds where the day's sports, deau canal at Davis station. speeches and picnics were held. The procession, said to be one of the largby Mayor Maguire and William Coole, M.P., Ulster.

BRITAIN TO REPAY

WHOLE DEBT TO U.S. London, July 12 .- The Evening News says arrange-

OF BRITAIN TO U. S.

Has Broken Down.

German Request For Moratorium Is Now Before the Keparations Commission.

with the Russian soviet representa- United States are now being paid off tives here broke down at one o'clock and notification has been served on this afternoon with apparent hope the British ambassador at Washingof further meetings. Maxim Litvin- ton that the sum named above will to-day. off, of the Russian delegation, said shortly be available for the Pottawaon leaving the conference chamber tomi Indians at present in Canada. the Russians making promises with DURUS regard to property compensation and giving guarantees which were impossible until the Russians know what credits and loans they would be granted. He added that the peace pact would hold for one month after the last meeting.

The German Note.

Paris, July 12 .- The German repstated that the thirty-two million ance. gold marks due on Saturday were The departments were informed ed that it also be waived.

TO BE PAID BY GERMANS throughout the next two years, but ter in his statement in the House of "Kingston is an ideal place for Fifty Million Gold Marks Are Germany's position and make public bonus were under discussion. as soon as possible a complete plan The bonus is retroactive to April for her relief. The commission will first, the beginning of the Dominion afternoon to discuss the note.

Sail For Fatherland

New York July 12 .- Dr. Otto Wiedfield, German ambassador the United States, and Dr. Wilhelm Heinrich Solf, Berlin's ambassador to Japan, sailed for their turbulent fatherland to-day.

Both said they were on an impor ant mission but did not disclose the thirds of last year's bonus. Those nature of it. Wiedfield denied ne with salaries from \$1,800 to \$2,400, was to succeed Dr. Ratheneau, for-will get one-third of last year's bonus. eign minister recently assassinated. All receiving salaries above \$2,400. The ambassadors said they would return to their posts in the fall.

EXIT MERCHANTS' BANK.

last of Employees Absorbed Into Bank of Montreal Staff. Montreal, July 12 .- The last tric of the defunct Merchants Bank Canada disappeared yesterday, when

Rumors were current in the city that some big cuts have been made in the salary list, mounting in some

two staffs were paid on a different system. basis. The Merchants Bank staff were paid a straight salary, whereas in the Bank of Montreal the staff were paid a salary, and were given district allowances, and bonuses to cover the high cost of living during certain periods.

Grain Trade Inquiry Off.

Petition for Bridge.

Allowed \$2,500,00 by U. S. Government.

London, Ont., July 12 .__ It was an-Paris Conference nounced by A. G. Chisholm, K.C., of this city, who is solicitor for a number of Indian tribes in western Ontario, that at a recent conference in Ottawa with the Indian Department officials, he had been informed that the American government will pay approximately \$2,500,000 to the Pottawatomi Indians who are resident in Canada, in payment for certain rights which they at one time held in what is now the state of Wiscon-

Paris, July 12.—The conference The members of the tribe in the

Instructions Issued by Department of Finance Take Ef-

available if the commission insisted that the order-in-council authorizupon this payment, but recommend- ing the re-establishment of the bonus had successfully passed as recom-The German request did not spe- mended by the Minister of Finance. cify an extension of the moratorium and as outlined by the Prime Minisurged the commission to consider Commons when the estimates for the the train.

hold a special meeting probably this fiscal year, at which time the previous bonus ceased and it is left to the department to prepare the amounts as speedily as possible so that it may be paid when the next pay cheques

to those without dependents.

will not be bonused

In the second classification, that is those without dependents, the bonus in all cases is exactly half of that paid the previous year.

tinued in this classification at a ary of \$1,200 instead of \$1,800, as heretofore.

the re-adjustment of salaries went | Mother Paid Her Boys 20 Cents a Robbery

Montreal, July 12 .- A female cases as high as \$5,000 a year, but Fagin was discovered here when the inquiries at the Bank of Montreal police unearthed a system whereby failed to get any confirmation of this, seven lads, whose ages ranged from "There has merely been effected seven to fourteen, were found to be an adjustment of salaries, so as to responsible for a number of small ridiculed, laughed at talked about bring the former Merchants Bank robberies here. The woman, the and generally made fun of, Cana- Alleged to Ask Too Much For staff on the same footing as the ex- mother of the boys, paid them each dien "flappers" will be glad to know isting staff of the Bank of Montreal," twenty cents per robbery. The lade that at least they have some symdeclared one of the chief officials of appeared in the Juvenile Court in pathizers who are not against the the latter bank this morning, "the camera to-day and explained the bobbing of hair.

REDUCING THE GARRISONS.

450 at Kingston and Quebec. tion of the permanent force, involv- of their hair the local council will ways and canals for water at Raney's ing a reduction of 450 officers and stand behind them in their protests. Falls. men, is now proceeding, as a result Men, it was most emphatically de The million-dollar plant is now the lives of fifteen people was re-Ottawa, July 12.—It was learned of the action of parliament at its clared, have no right to dictate to complete, it is stated, and practical- ported at Grand Trunk headquartthroughout the dominion, particul- in authoritative circles that the pro- last session in reducing the militia women how they shall wear their ly ready to turn the water in, but ers here yesterday. Engineer Donald arly in the province of Ontario, and posed inquiry into the grain trade estimates. The strength of the hair. "I wonder what would hap the Hydro maintains that the rental Ross, of Brockville, in charge of an still more particularly in Toronto, has practically been abandoned by force was put at about 3,800 during pen if we started in telling the men of \$22,000 a year asked by the decommonly called the "Belfast of the government, although an appro- the discussion of the militia esti- how they should do their hair?" was partment of railways and canals is Montreal, noticed when crossing the Canada." The day opened cloudy in priation of \$50,000 to cover the ex-

military districts and the figures giv- treviated tresses. Brockville, July 12.—The town- en above include the reductions for the parade which formed in ship of South Crosby is petitioning made in the Royal Canadian Garri- BREACH OF FAITH Queen's Park and marched through the minister of railways and canals son Artillery at Quebec and those the centre of the city to the exhibi- to have a bridge built over the Ri- made at Kingston which have been reported from those points.

cst in the history of the order in To-ronto, was reviewed at the city hall WOMAN EXPLAINS WHY SHE CUT OFF THE LOCKS OF A RAGLAN ROAD GIRL

and many lively discussions about playing games with her married The Arabs protest against a Zion- ority government in office.

POTTAWATOM! TRIBES TO RECEIVE HUGE SUM SIKIKE

ment Ready to Act.

Country's Arteries.

The Post Office Department was

advised that 3,000 miles of the Wa-

strikers interfered with making up

Between Giant Pincers.

tween giant pincers of shortage of

man and coal power, the rail strike

strike in its 103rd, closed inexorably

upon the visibly weakening trans-

portation systems of the United

Curtailment of train service

officials that an average two-months

coal supply remained to keep wheels

turning, emphasized imminence of a

With an attempt at settlement o

he coal strike begun by the govern-

ment, fear was that the railroad

shop workers' walkout would result

stood ready to act against the first

New York, Illinois, Louisiana, Mis-

strangle the country's arteries

in its twelfth day and the

Chicago, July 12.—Threatening to

advices.

replying.

States to-day.

sign of sabotage.

Indians Resident in Canada

fect July 15.

When the ghost walks again in the resentatives today submitted to the Civil Service on July 15th, it will in- fired on the guardsmen patroling reparations commission a formal clude the long-awaited bonus cheques. the Chicago and Alton yards with a note requesting a moratorium on These were the instructions issued reparations payment for the remain- the various departments in communider of the present year. The note cations from the Department of Fin-

The bonus is divided into two classes, those with dependents and

In the former case all those receiving salaries less than \$1,560, will get the bonus on the same basis as last year. Those receiving salaries from \$1,560 to \$1,800 will obtain two-

in violence. Militia of seven states Furthermore, the bonus is discon

ARDENTLY CHAMPION FAD OF BOBBED HAIR

The Calgary Council of Women Advises Girls to Ignore Critics.

Calgary, July 12 .- After being

It is declared to be a strictly per-

The decision followed a rumor is signed.

IS ARAB CHARGE

A Delegation From Palestine HE PREDICTS CHAOS Issue Anti-Jewish Manifesto in London.

London, July 12 .- A manifesto acusing the British government of violating its pledges of self-determi-The woman who cut off little came. She claimed that she had for the Allies has been issued by the Ethel Scott's curls near her home, done it for charity's sake and that Arab delegation which has been in was made by Hon. Edward Brown,

t could be heard on the doorsteps daughter's children. She also statbefore the storm on Tuesday evened that she had sewed for her neighper cent. of the population is Jewish paigning rural ridings, and said, said in a letter to her that she was bor's children and that she had act- and only 2 per cent. speak Hebrew. from present indications, the Lib- the only woman that had a hold on The woman who wielded the scis- ed like a mother to them, doing acts They also are against the Ruthen- erals will return more than twenty him. The case was again enlarged. sors and snipped off Ethel's curly of kindness from time to time, and burg concession, which, they say, candidates. He expects the Liberals Kirby was at one time steward of ocks stated that the child's mother that she considered that there would "gives Ruthenburg and the United Farmer-Progressive the Toronto jail, and served overhad asked her some time ago to cut be no harm in cutting off Ethel's Organization a strangle-hold re the parties will have equal numbers of seas. Miss Smith hails from Camp-

DECLARE CRIME WAVE

Only Fraction of One Per Cent. STOP MAILS of Convictions, Report States.

Toronto July 12 .- Unemployment has interfered with parole of prison-United States Governers in the province, according to the report of the Ontario Parole Board for the year ended October 31st, 1921. Employment is essential to parole. However, the report says employers have always been willing to Railway Strikes co-operate in the re-establishment of ffenders, and only a few whose pa-

Threaten to Strangle the role was authorized did not get it. Parole was authorized for 229 and 221 got it. Less than 20 broke parole, which is 90 per cent. successful. Chicago, July 12.-Interference Seven hundred and six cases were inwith the United States mails became vestigated.

a serious development of the rail-The poard admits that there way shopmen's nation-wide strike much in the contention that mer should not be paroled when there are Reports to Washington thew a many other men idle who could take serious light on the situation, sev- the work which the paroled men get, eral roads advising the Post Office The board has endeavored to avoid Department that their mail train this as much as possible. In some schedules were being curtailed al- cases, if men were not paroled, their though department inspectors were families would be a charge on the said to have reported the situation public; and in other cases employers not as serious as given in railroad believe that they can redeem the man

paroled to good citizenship. Troops and U.S. marshals were The report says that too much in charge of numerous points where stress can be laid on the so-called trouble threatened. The most ser- "crime wave." The fact is, the refous situation arose at Bloomington, Port points out, that only a fraction Ills., where State troops were on of one per cent, of the Ontario peoduty. Snipers were reported to have ple is convicted of crime,

machine gun fusillade, the troopers

bash Railway mail service had ceased operation, partly due, how-London Business and Political ever, to a shortage of coal. The Bal-Leaders Declare It a Vital timore and Ohio wired the depart-Need. ment that it had had to cancel a

train in Southern Illinois because London, July 12.—The proposal hands of the government. for an Empire economic conference which the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here urged upon Lloyd

business circles here. urges the necessity of such consulta- by the workers. tion in order to bring the financial resources and business capabilities of cite operators may, be given Wedthe whole Empire to bear upon the nesday. This group has favored development of the heritage of Brit- arbitration for some time. ish peoples in all parts of the world.

souri and and half a dozen other The London Chamber of Comstates, embargoes by carriers against merce proposes a resolution at toshipment of live stock, notably in morrow's gathering here of Assoc- Meanwhile, the government is urg-Kansas City, and estimates by road communities of the Empire as well trains ial to the prosperity and safety of mining operations are resumed by the Empire, in view of the difficult that time. conditions created by the war.

State for the Colonies, strongly urg- reports state that in the middle ed Empire development yesterday in western states farmers cannot obanother speech.

OTTAWA IS DEMANDING

Water For Peterboro' Hydro Plant.

Peterboro, July 12.-Arrangesonal matter by the local council of ments have been made by G. N. Gordon, K.C., M.P., for Hon. W. C. Ken-Girls so inclined have been ad- nedy, minister of railways and The Presence of Mind of a vised to go ahead and bob it regard- canals, to hear a deputation repre-Canada's Permanent Force Cut by less of what the newspapers or the renting the Hydro supporters of this men have to say about it, and if they district regarding the rental to be Ottawa, July 12.—A reorganiza- lose their jobs because of the length charged by the department of rail-

developments are looked for.

in New Manitoba Legislature.

Ragian Road, on Monday visited the she was not inspired by jealousy or London since last August, and which provincial treasurer, that no party Whig office on Wednesday morning meanness. She also remarked that was reported to have been ordered would have a majority in the next with her version of the affair. The Ethel was not dragged off the street to return to Palestine because of its legislature, which, he said, would kirby appeared before Magistrate incident has caused considerable in- nor was she playing around her own expressed opposition in behalf of throw Manitoba into the same state Masson on the charge of bigamy. terest in the district neignboring mother's door. On the cont. ary, the Arab inhabitants of Palestine to of political chaos which it has been His second wife, Evelyn Smith, testiin for the past two years with a min- fied that he had denied it when he

supporters in the House.

IS MOSTLY MYTHICAL

Warring Coal Factions Sparring For Time.

Trend of Sentiment Is For the Acceptance of Harding's Proposal.

Washington, July 12 .-- Acceptance by the miners and operators of President Harding's proposal for arbitration of the nation-wide mine strike now seems probable within a week. Some modifications may be suggested, but it is not believed either side will dare to make a flat rejection of the president's plea for arbitration of the dispute.

At present the two warring factions seem to be sparring for time. Both sides are seeking information on some phases of Harding's

The operators are not very enthusiastic about submitting the dispute to a national coal commission. in accordance with their belief that wage scales should be framed upon the basis of the district or sectional agreements.

Await Miner's Decision.

It is believed the operators will wait until after the United Mine Workers give their decision Saturday, and if it is favorable, the opertors previously had stated they were willing to put their case in the

There is every indication that the general trend of sentiment among the miners is swinging toward ac-George and Mackenzie King in a ceptance of the proposal, particuresolution a short time ago it being larly since it provides for the framtaken up in influential, political and ing of a national wage scale and of a federal commission to investi-Viscount Long, ex-Colonial Secre- gate coal production costs-two tary, in a letter to the press strongly Points which have been demanded

An acceptance from the anthra-

iated British Chambers of Commerce. Ing miners and operators to considurging the British Government to er the proposal with all possible convene such an Empire conference speed, because of fast dwindling at an early date, to be representat- coal reserves which already have ive of the commercial and industrial forced railroads to discontinue many

as the governments. The object of By August 1st, according to figthe conference, it will say, is to con- ures of the geological survey, the cert measures for developing the railroad coal situation will be acute resources of the Empire by every and the transportation systems of possible means, as absolutely essent- the country badly crippled, unless

Already many industries have Col. Amery, Under Secretary of felt the pinch of a shortage, and tain sufficient coal to thresh their

wheat. Many New England industries will be forced to shut down next AN EXCESSIVE PRICE month if settlement of the strike is not reached, officials state.

FLAGGED G.T.R. FLYER JUST IN NICK OF TIME

Locomotive Driver Saves Several Lives.

Brockville, July 12 .- Rare presence of mind which probably saved remove its stop-logs until the lease River at St. Anne's station, upon This reorganization affects the per- that Caigary employers were dis- A deputation, on which, it is ex- fifteen people were on it watching manent force throughout all the charging girls because of their ab- pected, will be representatives of the passage of a boat through the local council of utilities commission, locks. Knowing that the Internais going to Ottawa to state the views tional Limited, the fast Grand of Hydro supporters, and interesting Trunk flyer, was almost due on the opposite track, that the curve would obscure the view of its engineer and that with the other track blocked by the freight train there would be no room for the people to evade the AFTER THE ELECTION flyer, he succeeded in flagging the on-coming passenger train, from his No Party Will Have Majority engine and brought it to a stop without injury to any person.

Second Wife Denies Knowledge of Bigamy