



# The Daily British Whig



YEAR 20, No. 185.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922.

LAST EDITION.

## STILL BIGGER RAIL STRIKE

### Of Engineers, Firemen, Conductors and Firemen

#### In View of the Great Danger of Handling Defective Equipment.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10.—General strike of the powerful Big Four Transportation Brotherhoods, involving over two million men, was threatened here to-day. The Brotherhoods, their officers made plain, would not join the striking shophmen in a sympathetic walkout, but for the following reasons:

1. Threats made against the lives of their members by guards on duty at the railroad centres.
2. Danger of loss of life due to handling defective equipment, caused by inability of railroads to employ sufficient forces to maintain rolling stocks in good condition.

Following the sanctioned strike of 1000 members of the Big Four Brotherhoods employed by the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad, some orders issued by the Brotherhood chiefs to employees of the yards of the Rock Island railroad to stay out of the trouble scene at Joliet where state militia men are on duty. This order virtually means that many employees of the Rock Island will stop working.

The situation on the Illinois Central railway, one of the largest in the country, grew serious to-day. Union leaders of the employees of the carriers notified Brotherhood chiefs here that they had been served with the following ultimatum by striking miners: "Stop carrying non-union coal or take the consequences."

Immediately upon receipt of the message, the Brotherhood leaders got in touch with their representatives in Chicago. Whether or not a strike will be authorized could not be learned.

The nation would see an unparalleled paralysis of industry in case the Brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen—joined the 400,000 shophmen in the strike.

## THE TYPHOON DEATHS

Now Total 50,000.

Peking, Aug. 10.—Deaths in the typhoon of August 2nd at Swatow, 250 miles northeast of Hong Kong, now are estimated at fifty thousand. The United States consulate at Swatow has reported to the American legation. The consulate said that one hundred thousand were homeless and relief was needed urgently.

## INTENSIFIES FEELING OF DESPAIR SAYS GREY

### In Referring to the Note of Balfour on the War Debts.

London, Aug. 10.—Speaking at Oxford last night, Viscount Grey said the note issued by the Earl of Balfour on the subject of war debts had intensified the feeling of despair and tied the hands of the government themselves in the present conference, and had made a solution of European difficulties more difficult and more remote than ever. He declared that he longed to see a down-right conservative party formed as a healthy element in party politics. The labor party, too, he said, was often liable to be stamped by extreme men whose views, if carried to their logical conclusions, would produce great mischief.

## Obstruction Removed.

Belfast, Aug. 10.—A message from Waterford states that the obstruction, which had been placed in Cork harbor by insurgents, has been removed.

Soft coal is being quoted to Syracuse, N.Y., coal dealers at \$7.25 a ton at the mines, which means \$9.90 delivered to Syracuse.

The next annual meeting of the Grand Encampment, I.O.O.F., will be held in Peterboro.

## COMES ACROSS WITH \$500,000

London, Aug. 10.—Underwriting members of Lloyds have presented the Prince of Wales with half a million dollars "as a slight recognition of your Royal Highness' great service to the empire," for the guarantee fund for the British Empire exhibition.

## PEMBROKE OPIUM DEN RAIDED BY POLICE

### Seize Drugs, Opium Pills, and Pipe—Chinese Inmate Is Insensate.

Pembroke, Aug. 10.—During an early morning raid made at the Crown Cafe here the police discovered a quantity of opium and opium pipes recently used, and a quantity of other alleged drugs which have been sent to Ottawa for analysis. The raid was made under a search warrant.

The search at first revealed only two empty beer bottles and it was not until the door of an upper room was burst open despite the claims of its tenants that there was "nothing here" and that "the key has been lost" that the drugs were found.

When the door was opened the police were momentarily driven back by the fumes of burning opium and a Chinese man was found laid on a bed under the influence of the drug.

A pall containing about four ounces of a thick brown substance, an opium pipe, several packages containing opium pills and some other drugs were found in the room.

Charlie Hong, found in the bedroom, was arrested but was later allowed to go on paying \$100 bail to appear in police court when the result of the analysis is received.

During the search, the police found a bed made up on some empty boxes in the cellar of the house and evidences that opium smoking had been carried on there.

## THE POWERS OF CONGRESS

### In Regard to the Strikes Are To Be Determined.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 10.—President Harding today will confer with Republican congressional leaders to determine just what congress, after its members return next Tuesday, can do to aid in meeting the critical strike situation. At present it appears that congress can aid in only two ways.

1. Conduct an investigation into the strikes that will place the controversies squarely before the public and bring public opinion to bear to force a settlement.

2.—Provide legislation incident to a seizure of the railroads or the mines, or both.

## Northcliffe Holds Out Against Mysterious Disease

London, Aug. 10.—Viscount Northcliffe's condition was pronounced as "grave but no worse" to-day. Intimates of the famous publisher expressed surprise that Northcliffe was able to hold out so long after the ravages of the mysterious malady with which he is stricken. He has been reported "dying" for nearly a week.

## Not In Accord.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Executives of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Grand Trunk railways to-day issued a statement on the matter between the companies and the men over the industrial dispute act, and declare that they are not in accord with the opinion of the department of justice.

At Cleveland, Ohio, the committee of United Mine Workers of America on Thursday agreed to proceed with negotiations of wage scale agreement with operators of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois who are there for joint conference, called with a view of breaking the soft coal strike.

## CHILD'S ARM IS SEVERED BY A BINDER; LITTLE TOT DIES IN GENERAL HOSPITAL

### Shocking Accident Near Elgin Wednesday Afternoon—Little Leslie De Wolfe Had Wandered to Field Where Harvesting Was Proceeding.

Following an accident in which he had his right arm severed by a binder working in his father's field, two miles from Elgin, Wednesday afternoon, Leslie De Wolfe, the two and one-half year old and only son of Mr. and Mrs. De Wolfe, died at the General Hospital here Wednesday evening.

The child had, unawares to his parents, wandered to where the harvesting of the grain crop was going on and is thought to have fallen asleep. The first warning the child was in danger was when the father heard a scream as the child's arm was caught in the knives of the machine. The little fellow's right arm was severed below the elbow, and all that was possible was done to stop the flow of blood. Dr. Dunn was summoned from Elgin and bound up the arm and the child was brought to the hospital about nine o'clock

## HAD ASKED FOR PAROLE

### Griffith Escapes While Enroute to West.

#### The Negro Felt That the Trial Judge Had Been Prejudiced.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Toronto police are still awaiting official notice of the escape of Walter Griffith colored convict, from a train while being transported with seventy-five other prisoners—including Myer Brenner, it is said—from Kingston to Prince Albert.

Only two weeks ago Griffith wrote his counsel, W. B. Hopkins, asking that a petition be started at once to secure his release on parole. Although he had served only eight months of a three-year term for housebreaking, he felt that his good character in the penitentiary entitled him to consideration. He felt that the trial judge had been unreasonably prejudiced in the housebreaking case because the accused had merely killed a man in Montreal. Evidently peeved because his former pals had done nothing in his behalf, Griffith added:

"You never know who your friends are until you get in here." Mr. Hopkins replied that it was rather early yet to start parole proceedings, and advised his client to abide in patience for a few months longer. Shortly afterwards came word that Griffith had leaped from a train near Sudbury.

## KILLED IN QUARREL; A HAMMER WAS USED

### Boarder Had Quarrel With Man at Whose House He Stayed.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—In the course of a quarrel arising out of domestic troubles here yesterday, John Kirkpatrick, aged sixty-six years, was struck repeatedly on the head with a hammer by William Dibble, aged thirty-eight, a boarder at Kirkpatrick's house. Dibble is being held as a material witness. He said he struck Kirkpatrick in self-defence.

## Gone to Scene of Wreck.

Halifax, Aug. 10.—The U.S.S. Olympia, of the United States training squadron, now in port, sailed this morning for the scene of the stranding of H.M.S. Raleigh. Rear Admiral McCully, commanding the squadron, was in command of the Olympia.

## SIX LIVES WERE LOST WHEN WARSHIP CRASHED

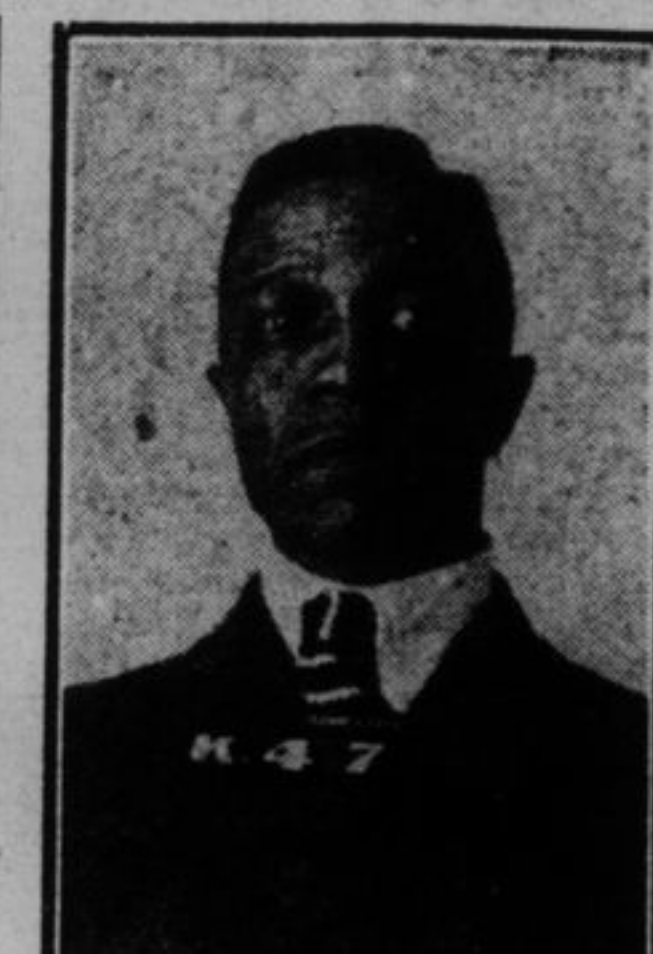
### The Raleigh Fatally Wrecked—Ships Are Standing by Giving Aid.

Halifax, Aug. 10.—Six lives were lost when the Raleigh, flagship of the British Atlantic squadron, crashed on the rocks near Point Armour, according to a despatch received here to-day. The first reports had stated that although the Raleigh was totally wrecked, there was no loss of life. The U.S.S. Olympia was under orders to steam out of Halifax port to-day to the rescue of the Raleigh. The British ships, Calcutta and Cape Town, are standing nearby the flagship giving aid. The Raleigh has been flooded to the water line, according to reports received here.

## THE TWO ASSASSINS HANGED THURSDAY

### London, Aug. 10.—Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan, assassins of Sir Henry Wilson, were executed at eight o'clock this morning. An eleventh-hour effort to save the lives of the two failed when the attorney-general refused to grant their appeal to the House of Lords. Names of prominent persons were included in the petition for the appeal, which bore 20,000 signatures.

About fifty Irishmen and women assembled outside the jail at seven o'clock, an hour before the execution. They sang hymns and prayed for the souls of the condemned men.



WALTER GRIFFITH The convict who escaped on Sunday morning last near Burwash.

## ALLEN THEATRES, LTD.

### Creditors Ask That Receiving Order Be Set Aside.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Creditors of the Allen Theatres, Limited, which was declared bankrupt on July 20th by a court order, met in the offices of E. R. C. Clarkson and Sons, liquidators, and decided to ask that the receiving order be set aside.

A committee was named representing creditors to manage the estate if the court will set aside the order. The committee is composed of R. J. Buikley, Cleveland, Ohio; M. H. Ludwig, K.C., Toronto; G. P. Perkins, Montreal; Mr. Goldring, the Robert Simpson Company, and L. A. Kelley, Ottawa.

## THE EXPERTS HAVE FAILED

### British And French Premiers Are Trying to Effect Agreement.

London, Aug. 10.—Lloyd George and Raymond Poincare conferred with their respective cabinets today to state off, if possible, the impending collapse of the allied economic conference.

Financial experts and ministers of the allies reported to the premiers that they were unable to reach an agreement on a plan for dealing with the German reparations questions. This was due to the demands of France that Germany, if granted a moratorium, be compelled to make "productive guarantees."

Following receipt of the report, Poincare and Lloyd George decided to carry their burdens to their respective cabinets. In the meantime the allied conference stands adjourned. The British premier will confer with his minister in person while Poincare will use the telephone to consult his cabinet. The meeting at Paris was presided over by President Millerand, an almost unprecedented event.

## France Backs Poincare.

Paris, Aug. 10.—The French cabinet at a special meeting held this morning is understood to have approved entirely the attitude taken by Premier Poincare at the London conference on the reparations problem.

## Gets Order From Poland.

New York, Aug. 10.—Baldwin Locomotive has received an order from Poland for twenty-five consolidation type engines to cost \$1,000,000. The order was on a cash basis and the engines will be shipped in the fall. Recent orders received by Baldwin include fifty from the B. and O., fifteen switching engines from Illinois Central and six switching engines from Southern Railway.

There will be no fuel controller for the province of Quebec, in the opinion of Premier Taschereau.

## TARIFF FIGHT IS SECTIONAL

### A Fight Between the East And West.

#### U. S. Parties Divide Upon Duty on Hides And Leather.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 10.—Neither political party can claim any credit for putting hides, leather, boots and shoes on the free list. The debate and vote in the senate demonstrated that party lines had been completely broken down by geographical considerations.

Senators west of the Mississippi river, Republican and Democratic alike, spoke and voted for the duty of two cents per pound on green hides and the compensatory duties on leather and boots and shoes. Senators from the great industrial centres voted together for free hides irrespective of their political affiliations. Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, who led the fight against the duty, was supported by his colleague, Senator Lodge, Republican floor leader in the senate. The highest kind of high protection Republicans, like Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Willis of Ohio, joined with Senator Lodge in voting against the duty recommended by the Republicans of the finance committee.

Practically all the Democrats from the cattle growing states voted for the duty on hides, and practically all the Republicans from the states having boot and shoe factories voted for free hides. It was a fight between the east and the west. The south, outside of Texas, is not a cattle growing country nor does it contain many shoe factories. The southern senators, therefore, followed party lines in voting against the duty.

## WANT THEM TO COME IN

### The Soft Coal Strike Settlement Awaits Indiana And Illinois.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10.—President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, is determined that the peace conference of Cleveland shall not meet the fate of certain European conclaves which reached hasty decisions without sufficient representation to make them effective. Settlement of the soft coal walkout once more awaited action by the Indiana and Illinois operators. If these groups reiterate their determination not to come in the miners' leader may attempt an agreement with the proportionately small representation of owners now here. But Lewis has again postponed the conference, bent on giving the so-called "insurgent" operators, those holding out against a settlement, every chance to come in and make the agreement nationwide. It was uncertain early to-day whether the main party would start at 3 p.m. or would be subject to further postponement.

## NEW YORK STATE TO GET ALL THE COAL IT NEEDS

New York, Aug. 10.—New York state will have sufficient money to buy coal whether there is sufficient coal or not, according to plans put under way to-day by a group of bankers, who announced to Governor Miller their readiness to underwrite all coal allotted to this state. The bankers will be repaid when the coal is sold to the consumer.

## RUMORS OF SETTLEMENT DESPITE THE DENIALS

### London Expectant of Approaching Settlement of the Irish Question.

London, Aug. 10.—The rumors of an approaching settlement between Ulster and the Irish Free State still persist, despite the official denials in London, Dublin, and Belfast. Premier Craig, of Ulster, returning to Belfast from London yesterday, reiterated the denial made there that negotiations to this end were being on.

Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor, who has played a prominent part in the Irish negotiations, has been recalled to London from Deauville on urgent political business, it was learned to-day. It is asserted, however, that this business does not concern Ireland.

The king has approved of the appointment of Sir Harcourt Butler to succeed Sir Reginald Craddock as lieutenant-governor of Burma.

## LEADING BRITISHERS ARE TO TOUR CANADA

### Twenty-five Members of Houses of Commons and Lords Coming.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Twenty-five members of the imperial house of commons and three of the house of lords, will sail for Canada on August 21st on the S.S. Empress of India to cross Canada in September with the Montreal board of trade. Some of these who will come are: Viscount Bertie of Thane, M.P., J. A. R. Marriott, M.P., for Oxford; Captain Charles Ainsworth, M.P., for Bury; W. G. Perring, M.P., for Paddington; George Balfour, M.P., for Hampshire; Polman Gregory, M.P., for Derbyshire; Lieut.-Col. Hilder, M.P., Essex; Sir Edwin Cornwall, M.P., for Bethnal Green, and his daughter; Lord Stafford.

## High Gasoline Prices May Be Investigated

Washington, D.C., Aug. 10.—Recommendations that a governmental commission be established to regulate the oil industry may result from the senatorial investigation of high gasoline prices. Some members of the committee are known to believe that only in this way can the public be protected against exorbitant charges for gasoline.

This was indicated to-day as reports to the special committee tended to show that a "tacit agreement" existed among so-called standard producers in regard to arbitrary price setting.

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## AMERICAN FLIER WINS THE BIG BALLOON RACE

Geneva, Aug. 10.—Piloting the balloon "Uncle Sam" for 660 miles, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, American, apparently had won the James Gordon Bennett cup balloon race to-day. The "Uncle Sam" came down near Budapest. Only the balloon piloted by De Muylers, Belgium, is yet to be accounted for.

Capt. Honeywell, the likely winner of the James Gordon Bennett cup balloon race, won the Milwaukee balloon competition in June, flying a distance of 850 miles.

## BILL HART OF MOVIES SEPARATES FROM BRIDE

### Mystery Surrounds Charges—Can't Live With Her "Cream Puff."

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10.—"Big Bill" Hart, the two-fisted, two-gunned he-man of the movies, has separated from winsome Winifred Westover, who called him her "cream puff" when they were married last December. Hailed as one of the real love matches of the celluloid world, it became known to-day that the romance was blasted three months ago when "Bill" went back to sister and Winifred to mother. The man from the flickering lands played true to the role in which he is worshipped by millions of boys in America when he said concerning the charges:

"I can now appreciate the feeling of a man accused of murder when he knows in his heart and soul he is innocent."

"Big Bill" fumbled his hat with embarrassment when approached concerning the martial mishap. Mystery surrounds the charges that Mrs. Hart, herself an actress, has confided to her attorneys and closest friends. She is quoted as saying that in spite of the fact that she expects to become a mother in September, she could no longer stand life with Hart. Hart said that he had made ample provision for the support of his wife. "Mrs. Hart and myself separated three months ago," he said in a statement issued by his attorneys, "and a few days later property contracts were executed making ample provision for her maintenance as well as for our unborn child. Whether she contemplated divorce proceedings or not I have no knowledge."

White flowers are no longer favorites for funerals and white blossoms are losing their popularity for weddings also, according to the convention of Canadian Florists and Gardeners at Montreal.

Chief of Police Dickson, Toronto, wants bad boys publicly thrashed.

## THE SCHEME TO BE PUSHED

### St. Lawrence Waterways to Live On.

#### A Campaign To Be Carried on For Western Canada Support.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—There are signs discernible that the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme may play some considerable part in federal politics. At present the hostility of Montreal and Quebec interests has effectively put a veto upon any encouragement of the scheme by the King government.

When the subject was defeated last session, the House of Commons, the chief support came from Ontario members whose ridings adjoined the course of the waterways. The Progressives were, for the most part, apathetic; some of them took the line that the finances of the country could not stand the expenditure and several western members declared that the scheme could do no good to the western farmers.

Obviously the conversion of western Canada to a belief in the scheme was an indispensable prelude to any hope of active co-operation from the federal government and this task is now being vigorously tackled. A fund has been collected, to which apparently "pro-waterway" organizations, both of Canadian and American origin, have contributed, and a steady propaganda has been set on foot.

The services of J. S. Haslam, the well known Regina publicist, have been enlisted to preach the waterway gospel and he has been assigned the duty of delivering a western delegation to parliament pledged to the early completion of the project. His plans are laid to hold, during the present autumn and winter, two meetings in every federal constituency between the great lakes and the Rockies and to create a public opinion which will bring pressure to bear on the local members and compel their earnest advocacy of the plans.

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MARCUS GARVEY. "President of Africa," riding in state through the streets of Harlem, New York. He plans an African negro nation, and has established a Black Star steamship line.