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PREDICTED THAT STRIKE WILL END BY

Said That Lloyd George Is Essaying Role of Mediator-All Vital Places Are Heavily Protected by Troops and Warships-Disorders in Edinburgh--Mobs at Work.

won a victory in the House of Com- burgh near here to-day. Showers of mons today on its proposed measures to control the strike situation. The Labor amendment to the bill relating to the protection of property was defeated by 317 to 95.

the third day of the great general strike finds the British Government and the Trades Union Congress steadily entrenching and fortifying their positions without an indication of a break anywhere. The British Worker, the striker's organ, in a bulletin issued at 5 p.m. declared the situation was unchanged, the workers holding on quietly but enaciously. The Government is slowly increasing the volunteer transportation services but the economic life of the country remains

paralyzed. The Home Office announces the there has been no serious disorder in London for the last twenty-four lours although a few outbreaks of dow smashing and larceny hav ocurred in the east end.

PEACE RUMORS

London, May 6 .- The air was filled with peace rumors this morning. One of the rumors affoat is that stored order. Five rioters were ar-Lloyd George is essaying the role of rested. diator. Predictions are being made in some quarters that the general strike will be ended by Mon-

While the greater part of country's business continues up and loss and inconvenience widespread, food supply and light and financial support to the British and power services on the whole are strikers. ing adequately maintained. Also proving, although it still remains far below the nation's needs. More trains and tram cars were operating to-day than during the first two days of the strike. The railway companies claim to be rapidly improving their services. Early this morning one London tube boldly announced "full service," another said it had enrolled 3,000 volunteers, enough ar the present and that it would ask for more unless necessity

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. London, May 6 .- Movement troops and warships to vantage points for emergency service is going on steadily but so quietly that it is scarcely noticed. While there is no disposition on the part of the authorities to flaunt the Crown orces in the faces of the strikers, all tal points are heavily protected.

DISORDERS IN EDINBURGH. Edinburgh, Scotland, May

London, May 6-The Government | a crowd attacked a train at Mussel-

The first serious disorder here in | connection with the strike occurred late last night, when a crowd of several thousand clashed with police. London, May 6 .- The evening of Five policemen and a number civilians were taken to hospitals. The mob threw stones and bottles. Shop windows were smashed and two shops were looted. A police sergeant was slashed on the back with Mr. a razor. Five of the rioters were ar-

Train service from Edinburgh was extended to-day, and satisfactory tram and bus service was maintained in the city.

GLASGOW MOBS AT WORK.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 6 .- A tense situation prevailed during the night in the northern district Glasgow where mobs interfered with the omnibus traffic, manned volunteers. One vehicle was overturned, the passengers just managing to scramble clear in time. police dispersed the gang in a baton veloped regions Northern Ontario charge. Determined attacks were made on busses in other localities. and police were severely handled until reinforcements arrived and re-

STRIKE BULLETINS

The Japan Federation of Labor today cabled assurance of its moral

The executive committee of the transportation is gradually ire- Soviet Labor Confederation to-day adopted a resolution to call upon all union members to contribute one quarter of one day's wage to the striking British workers.

The Norwegian Government has banned exportation of coal and coke Vienna press report says the executive of the Austrian Metal Workers Association has decided to send financial assistance to the British

Busses passing through the town of Johnstone, Scotland, to-day were attacked by gangs and many machines had windows smashed.

Bert Airth Stakes Red Lake Claims

Bert Airth, well-known middle wing of Queen's University Intercollegiate football champions, twenty-four claims staked out in the Red Lake mining district. Airth was in the Rouyn mining district at the time of the opening of the rush, an was able to arrive there with Many passengers were injured when first parties and stake his claims

Robbed of \$100 and Valuable Papers That He Had Hidden Under a Mattress

Henry McIvor Had Money and Documents Taken From His Rooms-The Matter Was Reported to the Police.

Mr. Henry McIvor, president of but did not look to see if the and valuable papers, when some per- of the pattern that can be opened con or persons, as yet unknown en- from the inside, without a key, and

Mr. McIvor stated to the British open, a few inches. Going to the bed, Whig that he was too busy Tuesday, to look for the box, Mr. McIvor disto deposit the money in the bank, covered his loss. or a place for safe keeping. When he The papers are of great value to closed the club rooms Tuesday even- the owner, but would not be of any ing, he placed the money and papers use to other persons. Considerable in a box, under the mattress on the of the money was in cash, while d, in his room. He was sure he there was also a cheque. returned to his room that night, the police, and is being investigated.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. Mc-Ivor left his rooms to clean up the when it is slammed shut, it locks itself. He stated that he was not sure esday night and Wednesday morning whether he locked the door when he locked the door when he left his room Wednesday morning. Thirty Passengers but on his return it was standing

ked the dor when he went out. The matter was also reported to

Will Hon. Mr. Hardy Be Lieutenant-Governor?

Ottawa, May 6-Reports here say that Hon. Arthur Hardy of Brockville, may be the next occupant at Government House when Lieut .-Governor Cockshutt's ferm expires in the fall. He is a son of the late Hon. A. S. Hardy, a former Premier of Ontario, and has been president of the Ontario Reform Association for some year. Some politicians think his appointment would involve his retirement from the Senate, to which he was appointed four years ago.

+ FRENCH FRANC GOES

Paris, May 6 .- The French + franc went to new depths to-+ day. At the close of the + * bourse it was quoted at 32.25 * * to the dollar and 156.05 to the * stones were thrown, shattering pound, its lowest official quota-

IANUFACTURERS OF ONTARIO IN SESSION

Elmer Davis, Kingston, Retiring President, Urges Public Economy.

Hamilton, May 6 .- Melville P. White, of Toronto, was elected chairman of the Ontario division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the annual meeting here this afternoon, succeeding Mr. Elmer Davis, Kingston. W. R. Drynan of Hamilton is the new vice-chairman.

Rigid public economy and a stable responsible government policy were urged by Mr. Davis in his address as retiring chairman.

The executive committee's report was particularly attractive to pioneers. It was also stated that until such time as a real need could be shown, the matter of minimum wage for boys under eighteen years age could be allowed to stand.

A fuller report of Mr. Elmer Davis' address will be found on page

FREIGHTERS ATTACK BIG ICE FIELDS

That Have Held Up Navigation -Their Cargoes Must Be Delivered.

steel freighters to-day launched a Government, which would open new concerted attack upon the ice fields markets for our farm products. that have held up the opening of navigation at this end of Lake Erie nearly three weeks later than normal. In addition three vessels from Colborne, Ont., were bucking the floes off that harbor. The necessity of delivering cargoes on contract dates has impelled the owners to take the risk of breaking the propellers on the ice and try to break through. More than 100 other steamers here await the opening of the channels before clearing for points west.

The Dirigible Norse At Vadho, Northern Norway

is to endeavor to take the Amundsen- Stars and Stripes. W. H. Campbell Ellsworth expedition across North Pole from Spitsbergen, left its hanger at Trotsk, suburb of Leningrad Wednesday morning. northward as the crow flies, in about

Embargo Lifted on Paper. London, May 6 .- After holding up the appearance of the British Worker, the Labor paper issued in answer to the Government's British Gazette. olice permitted its appearence from the office of The Daily Herald, the regular Labor newspaper. The pargo was lifted after a sample cor had been inspected.

Reported Drowned:

Paris, May 6-Thirty passengers are reported to have been drowned by the sinking of a Russian ship near Kustenje on the Black Sea in Rumania, says a despatch to L'Information from Bucharest.

THE BUDGET DIVISION MAY

Suggestion That Minor Speakers Be Cut to Half Hour.

TO LOWEST DEPTHS . In Liberal Budgets Then Conser vative Since Confederation. Says Western Member.

> Ottawa, May 6 .- Debate on budget again drifted through other sitting with prospects of division on Tuesday next. C. R. McIntosh, Liberal of North Battleford, stressed the point since Confederation only eleven budgets had shown a decrease in Canada's debt and seven of the budgets had been Liberal budgets. He thought that the Opposition had tried to give to Providence the entire credit for the agricultural prosperity of Canada in the last few years. That was a new way of looking at it. Providence helps those who help themselves, and the better way of putting it would be say that Providence had co-operated with the farmers of Canada and

made their efforts fruitful. Mr. McIntosh believed that Pro vidence also was co-operating the House of Commons, and would help the members to "get through a legislative crop." Providence was cooperating also with the Government he thought. Proof of that lay in the fact that the Government had been destroyed or annihilated in the shifting of public events.

Miss Agnes Macphail: "Might" not be true that Providence Mr. McIntosh said Providence was considerable excitement, among the

not only merciful but was showing 500 visitors who came to see them its mercy by "helping us to keep to- off. gether." The Liberal party in the House had not only held together but had new accessions of strength to its ranks since the House opened. carrying more than 800 passengers, sailed early this morning. None

J. L. Stansell (Conservative, Norfolk-Elgin) believed that the rules her crew attempted in any way to of the House should be amended so delay the vessel, though some of the as to limit speeches to thirty min-stewards boasted that this was the utes, except in case of party leaders last trip she would make. and members of Cabinet rank.

Wilfrid Girouard (Liberal, Drum- but we will make the return trip," nond-Athabaska), speaking in said Sir James Charles, in command French, stated that the Conservative of the liner. "If our crews should party had opposed all measures strike when we reach the other sid favorable to the agriculturist class. This stand, he said, was manifested in the attitude of the Opposition on the question of the reduction of the tariff on motor cars and in regard Buffalo, N.Y., May 6 .- Twenty-nine to the treaties negotiated by the

A. D. Chaplin (Conservative Kent) believed that the Progressiver had not been so drastic in their demands for a reduction in the automobile tariff as "the black knight from the west and his crew."

PRESIDENT GORDON PRESIDES AT ROTARY

President-elect Claude Gordon presided for the first time at the Rotary to-day. He gave a comprehensive report of the district conference held last week at Utica, N.Y., to which he was a delegate, The and remarked that a notable feature to a Canadian was the fact that Northern Norway, at 4.30 o'clock there were practically as many Unthis morning. The airship, which ion Jacks displayed as there were the of the Utica club was elected district

> President Gordon announced that a new policy would be inaugurated and in the club this year whereby each member would be expected to get th speaker and conduct the business the club for one meeting.

Peace Conference Breaks Down. Ouja, French Morocco, May 6,-The peace conference between Riffians and the France-Spanish delegates broke down to-day.

Nelson P. Wigle, aged sixty, of ng by a train. The budget debate is expected to ast for another week

* EXECUTE THREE

& political police.

The Strike Is a Challenge to Parliament And the Road to Anarchy and Ruin

challenge to Parliament and is the tions. road to anarchy and ruin," declared Premier Baldwin to the House of Secretary in Ramsay MacDonald's Commons yesterday afternoon.

former Labor Premier, implored the industrial crisis. House just before its rising. He faced Premier Baldwin and the the attitude of the Government," he

ities if the strike should continue. would ever yield to the general strike. pudiated. So far as the Trades Union The moment the strike was called Congress was concerned, it wanted off unconditionally the Government the strike to be settled.

AS LINER LEAVES

MUTINY IS NIPPED

Forty-six of Fire and Engine

Rooms Crew Tried to Get

Ashore.

New York, May 6-Forty-six

members of the fire and engine room

rews of the White Star Liner Ara-

bic attempted to walk down her

gangplank at noon yesterday. Their

action, branded as "mutiny" in many

quarters, was taken just three min-

utes before the ship was scheduled

to sail for Hamburg and Southamp-

ton. Their efforts to leave the ship

were frustrated by the prompt ac-

tion of three of the ship's officers.

who thrust the men back from the

side of the vessel, at the same time

giving orders for the gangplanks to

The Arabic carried more than 200

passengers. None of these showed

any signs of panic, but there was

None of the other British ships ex-

seamen. The Cunard liner Aquitania,

"We will not only make this trip

LOOT UNDER SIDEWALK

000 in Jewellery.

Fort William, May 6-Buried trea-

sure brought reward and promin-

ence to Harvey Shable, an 11-year-

home, Harvey unearthed jewellery

valued at \$1,000 and immediately

found it under a sidewalk near his.

The treasure was identified as

Starting a treasure hunt near his

old Fort William boy, yesterday.

turned it over to the police.

bers were never apprehended.

we will sign on a new crew."

perienced any difficulty with

London, May 6 .- "The strike is a was prepared to resume negotia

Arthur Henderson, who was Home Labor Cabinet, charged that the "Can't you do something toward a Government had not been prepared settlement?" Ramsay MacDonald, to find means for settlement of the

"If that is going to continue to be the Government bench opposite him try in the next few days is going to be such as to baffle imagination." members of the Cabinet ranged on said, "then the position of this coun-

Mr. MacDenald said that he was J. H. Thomas, secretary of the Nanot speaking for the Trades Union tional Union of Railwaymen, told the Congress, but from his own heart, House, the council of the Trades because he visualized the eventual-|Union Congress had issued instructions that anybody inviting or sug-Premier Baldwin replied that the gesting insubordination and mutiny Government under no circumstances by the troops or sailors would be re-

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 9th.

British Whig we are printing a

special page of advertisements,

particularly interesting in con-

nection with Mother's Day.

Everyone desires to remember

their mother on Mother's Day,

and they will do well to turn to

page 6 and take advantage of

the suggestions offered by our

own local dealers and merch-

son to believe that foreign or over-

SEVEN CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Prison to Death.

great steel modern prison. The con-

victs escaped in an automobile after

Air Force Forest Patrol.

(Progressive, McLeod) asked the

Minister of the Interior in the House

of Commons yesterday afternoon if

the air force forest patrol in Alberta

was to be continued this year. He

had received several telegrams from

Charles Stewart, Minister of the In-

terior, replied that arrangements

that province inquiring. Hon.

Ottawa, May 6 .- G. C. Coote

Deputy Warden of Illinois

Not Leaving Britain

In to-day's issue of The

CULTURE HIGH

Sir Robert Borden's Advice to Queea's Graduates.

TOLD TO HOLD

Would Have Our Men Live for Canada---Convocation Proceedings at Queen's.

The eighty-fifth spring convocation ceremony at Queen's University was carried out on Wednesday afternoon, with the chancellor, Sir Robert Laird Borden, presiding. Five honorary degrees were conferred on men distinguished in the sciences and professions, and the graduating classes in Arts, Commerce and Science received their diplomas, prizes and scholarships.

The capacity of Grant Hall was taxed to the limit to accommodate the friends of the graduates and rounds of applause greeted each recipient of a degree. The simplo ceremony of the laureation was performed with dignity and grace by the chancellor, who was assisted by Dean Matheson of the Faculty of Arts and Dean Clark of the Faculty of Science. Dean Connell of the Faculty of Medicine placed the hoods round the shoulders of those receiving the hon-Because of Strike orary degrees. The gentlemen to receive honorary degrees, all of whom London, May 6-There is no rea- with the exception of Hon. R. B. Bennett were graduates of Queen's seas visitors are leaving the United University, were introduced to the Kingdom hurriedly because of the chancellor by Principal R. Bruce strike, Certainly none of the well- Taylor.

known Canadians here have yet al- Hon. Mr. Bennett, speaking on betered their plans as a result of the half of Rev. John R. Watts, who received the degree of Doctor of Div-Visitors indeed have the better of inity, Dr. Arthur R. Elliott, Dr. Wilthe deal, for the hotels though liam H. Rankin, Mr. Harry A. Guess crowded are working normally with and himself, who received the degree not the slightest shortage of any of Doctor of Laws, made a strong reasonable necessities, excepting plea that the young men and womennewspapers. Taxi cabs are on the who were graduating would bear in stands by the hundreds and it is per- mind that their forefathers had fectly easy for moneyed people to made tremendous sacrifices in order that they should be able to obtain a university education, and he appealed to their patriotism to pay

back to Canada what they owed. The speaker addressed the graduating class as "fellow students" and Joliet, Ills., May 7 .- Deputy he asked them even at personal sac-Warden Klein, of the Stateville rifice to try to find a place in the Penitentiary, was beaten to death by Dominion of Canada where they seven convicts in a prison break yes- could work and make some contributerday, the first escape from the tion to the Dominion's greatness.

What Success Is.

Sir Robert Borden in speaking to the graduating class reminded the students that success was not merely finding their names in a newspaper or acquiring wealth, but that it was in doing something for their fellowman and in making a contribution toward the welfare of the Dofice they had made to enable their son or daughter to get a university education was not in vain, for he could see in the young faces before him the high courage and determination to bring honor to their name.

The ceremony opened with the academic procession which included members of the faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees and Council. The hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past" was followed by the scripture reading and prayer by Very Reverend W. M. Craig, D.D., rector of St. George's Cathedral and Dean of Ontario, the chaplain of the day. The honorary degrees were then con-

Hon. Mr. Bennett's Address. "I find much to thank this University for in the high honor conof being a graduate of Queen's but

e gled hand, his injuries being caused The officers were told that Lam- link with the sea-coast provinces in Moscow, May 6.—Three im- + by Lambert's teeth during the fight. bert had taken a number of spells Chancellor Sir Robert Borden, Mr. (Continued on Page 7.)

The officers left for Goulais Bay that he made similar threats many that in the event of no June election the legislature will be summoned to pass liquor control legislation.

Constable Roy Clarke's Hand Mangled In Fierce Fight He Had With a Madman

robbery here on March 5. The rob- ried on last year would be

part of the loot taken in a \$3,000 would be made, and the service car-

Fort William Boy Stumbles on \$1,- leaving Klein in a cell.

ner Kingston Officer Overpow'ers Alexander Lambert, Who Was Armed With an Axe and a Rifle-Lunatic Nearly Loses Ear.

in the city, Provincial Constable Roy Clarke, of Sault Ste. Marie, who was formerly stationed in Kingston, had

ing 200 pounds, and standing six

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS + Constable Clarke has a badly man- opponent. * portant finance ministry of * Lambert's right ear was all but torn this winter. On one occasion he Bennett likewise pointed out. of ficials. Volin. Chepelivosky of off as the result of a terrific blow walked into a settler's house and

e ed that the man was insane and examination as to his sanity.

According to information received threatening murder. When the officers came close to the house the screams of a woman and children were heard inside. Mrs. Lambert came outside and begged the party a flerce fight with a madman, Alex- to leave for fear something terrible ander Lambert, aged fifty-five years, would happen. She told the officers who was barricaded in a bush shack her husband had a loaded rifle and near Thielman's Compat , Goulais threatened to shoot anybody who hands," said Hon. R. B. Bennett. "I Bay, armed with an axe and a Lee- came in sight. She also told them am afraid I am the only one who one shot had been fired at a bush cannot claim the notable distinction Lambert, a powerful man, weigh- which he had taken for an officer. Finally Lambert broke away from there is one distinction to which I feet, two inches in height, and vio- those who were holding him, and as lay claim which I think I may assert

lently insane at times, was brought he reached the entrance with his this afternoon and that is that I to submission by Constable Clarke, rifle in position for shooting. Clarke come from the Maritime provinces." with the assistance of License In- grappled with him and at the same | The speaker then paid a tribute spector David Silvester on Tuesday time shifted the barrel of the rifle to Principal Grant and Principal night, following a twenty-minute upwards out of danger. The two Gordon, both of whom were from the desperate rough and tumble struggle engaged in a desperate fight inside Maritimes and he called the attenwhich wrecked the contents of the the shack for twenty minutes, and tion of the University to the debt Constable Clarke finally subdued his which it owed to that part of the Do-

and Rabinowitch, were execut- of from Clarke which knocked the mad- demanded to see the man, stating he wanted to kill him. It is reported Col. J. A. Currie, M.P., predicts