

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926.

NO BETTERMENT IN THE BRITISH STRIKE SITUATION

NEITHER SIDE HAS ADVANCED TO THE VICTORY ANTICIPATED

The London Suburban Railways Provide Skeleton Service—Trades Union Congress Executive Has Not Yet Made a Decision About Calling for Labor's Second Line of Defence.

London, May 10.—The seventh day of the general strike in the British Isles began today without apparent prospect of a betterment of the situation. The week-end passed without the materialization of any of those peace movements which had been predicted, or at least were hoped for. There was nothing to show today that either side to the controversy was advancing toward victory notwithstanding their respective claims. The spokesman for the Trades Union Congress announced this morning that the executive council had not yet made any decision as to what its next step would be concerning the all-important question of calling upon labor's second line of defense, which includes seamen, electricians, gas and water workers, textile workers, men and girls employed in woollen mills, persons engaged in the boot and shoe industry and various employees in essential or municipal services. In the third line are the general laborers in the allied trades represented in the Trades Union Congress and also scavengers.

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Cardinal Bourne Calls on Catholics To Assist Government in the Strike

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Policemen Play Soccer With Strikers' Team

London, May 10.—After clubbing a gang of rowdies who had created a strike disturbance, policemen at Plymouth donned their football clothes and played a match against a team composed of strikers. The game was attended by a delegation of 4,000 striking workers, who marched to the grounds in an orderly procession headed by a brass band.

FLIGHT OVER THE NORTH POLE BY U.S. NAVY AVIATOR BYRD

Started at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Sunday Morning—Covered the Return Distance in 14 Hours and 30 Minutes—Greeted on Return by Amundsen and Ellsworth.

New York, May 10.—Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, United States navy aviator, flew over the North Pole yesterday, the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced. Commander Byrd, first to accomplish this feat, made the flight in 14 hours and 30 minutes, leaving his base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, at 1:50 o'clock yesterday morning (Greenwich time) and returning safely at 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon. The entire population of King's Bay turned out to welcome the aeroplane's return. Captain Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and the crew of their airship Norge, on which they plan a similar flight, greeted Commander Byrd upon his descent. The monoplane, Miss Josephine Ford, in which Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, according to an announcement of the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, flew over the North Pole, was taken to Spitzbergen aboard the steamer Chantier after several false starts and near accidents in New York harbor. The three-engined Pooker plane, named after the daughter of Edsel Ford, was endangered by a falling beam while the Chantier was being loaded at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Readjustments of cargo were made, and the ship left the yard April 5th, but had to anchor again off Staten Island to allow the crew to make fast other pieces of cargo which threatened the aeroplane. The motors of the Miss Josephine Ford and of the expedition's second aeroplane, a Curtiss Oriole, were taken from the boat and fastened on deck, and the Chantier crossed the bar on the night of April 6th. The expedition arrived at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, on April 29th. The following day, braving the ice hazards, the crew landed the aeroplanes and began re-assembly. On May 4th tests were made of skills attached to the Miss Josephine Ford, but one of them snapped. A successful trial flight was made the next day, and Commander Byrd announced on May 6th that he was ready for his dash to the pole.

STATUE OF LIBERTY DRAPED IN MOURNING

Two Black Banners Waved in Satiric Protest Against Prohibition.

New York, May 10.—In satiric protest against prohibition, a delegation from the World War Veterans Light Wines and Beer League Saturday draped in mourning the statue of liberty. For ten minutes, two black banners, 15 by 60 feet, waved from the eyes of the statue while passengers crowded to the rails of two ocean liners which were moving down the bay and watched the strange spectacle. It was 10 minutes before authorities of the island were notified of the act, and the drapery went down. Cheers went up from passengers on the Celtic and Minneiska which were proceeding slowly past the statue.

WOMAN WHO KILLED HER HUSBAND IS RELEASED FROM PORTSMOUTH PRISON

Mrs. Henrietta Dougherty, Aged 36, Deported—Now in Jail in Watertown, N.Y.—Sought by Missouri Authorities on a Charge of Burglary.

Watertown, N.Y., May 10.—Wanted by the Osage county Missouri, authorities on several charges of felony, Mrs. Henrietta Dougherty, 36, who was released from the Portsmouth, Ontario, penitentiary late Thursday afternoon after serving six years of a twenty years' sentence for slaying her husband in Alberta in 1919, is being held at the county jail here awaiting extradition. Immigration authorities from Kingston brought the woman to Cape Vincent on Friday and turned her over to Sheriff William E. Button who holds an Osage county warrant charging burglary. A few weeks ago the Osage county officers learned that the woman was to be released from the Canadian penitentiary and they immediately took the necessary steps to get the extradition papers. The Dougherty woman was arrested in October, 1919, by detectives at Hythe, Alberta, charged with the murder of her husband, Osage county officers write. They allege that she first poisoned him and then fired several shots into his almost lifeless body. She buried the remains in the cellar of their house in the Peace River country. She was tried in Grand Prairie, Alberta, in January, 1920, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to serve twenty years in the Portsmouth penitentiary. At the time of her arrest the Dougherty woman told Dominion police that an Austrian in the community had slain her husband. But at the trial she changed her testimony, declaring that she shot him during a fight. The Doughertys were divorced in 1910 while the woman was serving a four year term in the Missouri prison for a felony. The husband obtained the divorce after his wife had been behind the bars a year. During her sentence the husband moved from Linn, Missouri, to Alberta, Canada, and when his wife was released from prison in 1913, she joined him at Edmonton, Canada. The couple were remarried. Relatives of Dougherty pleaded with him not to live with the convict woman again but to no avail. They feared that she might commit acts of violence against him. For six years the couple lived peacefully in Alberta but suddenly for a reason unknown to the Dominion police, the woman killed her husband. The Doughertys were married in Osage county in 1907. They took up their abode on a farm about a mile from Linn. Three years later, the woman attempted to poison Dougherty's relatives.

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Churchill Says the Newsprint Is Required for the Government Daily.

London, May 10.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill stated in the house of Commons today that it had become necessary, owing to the shortage of newsprint to commandeer the paper provisionally and employ it for the Government daily, the British Gazette. This embargo would affect the Labor organ, the British Worker as well as many other papers.

TANNERY DESTROYED.

In Woodbridge Village—The Loss Is \$300,000.

Toronto, May 10.—A loss of almost \$300,000 was caused by a fire which today destroyed the two-story building of the Woodbridge tannery, the sole manufacturing industry in the village of Woodbridge, throwing almost one hundred persons out of employment. The structure with equipment is a total loss.

NO NEGOTIATIONS TILL STRIKE OFF

Premier Baldwin Says Struggle Will Increase Misery and Disaster.

London, May 10.—Before the Government can reopen the negotiations the general strike must be called off," declared Premier Baldwin in a broadcast statement Saturday night. "The mining dispute could then be settled. It would be a thousand times better to accept this than continue the struggle, which would only increase misery and disaster."

RAIN IN SASKATCHEWAN.

Much Needed Moisture Welcomed by Farmers.

Regina, May 10.—More than an inch of rain, enough to give the land a good soaking, had fallen in Regina district at noon Saturday. Reports from many quarters would indicate rain to be general over the southern and eastern portions of the province. All points on the main line east of Regina to Mooseomin and south to Estevan were well watered. After several days of hot weather and high winds the farmers in all districts affected welcomed the rain, not only as an incentive to growth of seed now in the ground, but also as the surest kind of protection against addition soil drifting. It is estimated that at least 75 per cent. of the wheat seed in now in the ground in Regina district.

PUBLICATIONS BANNED.

Two Books and One Weekly Cannot Be Imported Here.

Ottawa, May 10.—A circular has been issued by the Department of Customs and Excise to its collectors at all ports, instructing them that the following publications have been prohibited from importation into Canada: "The Yanny of God," a book by Joseph Lewis, published by the Truth Publishing Company, New York; "The Truth Seeker," published weekly by the Truth Seeker Company, New York; "Convict Cruelties," a book by Helen Jackson and published in Toledo, Ohio.

THREAT OF IRISH STRIKE.

Railway Men Will Walk Out If Wage Cut Is Made.

Belfast, May 10.—A general railway strike in Ireland is now a possibility, according to Labor leaders. The strike would not be connected directly with the general strike now in progress, but would hinge on a circular issued by the Associated Irish Railways calling for a gradual reduction beginning in June. If the wage reduction is enforced, the railway workers are sure to go out.

GAME INSPECTOR MET DEATH BY DROWNING

Belleville, May 10.—The body of the missing game inspector, Clark Russell, was found in Descon's creek south of Bancroft yesterday. Mr. Clark had been missing since last Monday and search parties had scoured the district for several days.

FIVE MEMBERS OF A FAMILY KILLED

Detroit, May 10.—Five members of Charles Rank's family, were killed at Mount Clemens when an interurban car struck their auto.

HON. G. GRAHAM RETURNS.

Washington Thinks He May Be Canadian Ambassador.

Washington, May 10.—In connection with the visit of Right Hon. George P. Graham, there is much talk in semi-official circles that Mr. Graham will have the honor of being the first Canadian ambassador to the United States. It is understood here that the selection of an ambassador will be made without much further delay, and Mr. Graham's friends in Washington are discussing openly the likelihood of his selection.