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NO BETTERMENT IN THE BRITISH STRIKE SITUATION

TO THE VICTORY ANTICIPATED

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

strike in the cleast were hopel for. There was east end to releasing food in the nothing to show to-day that either dock warehouses which made necesside to the confeversy was advanc. sary the spectacular military dising toward vetory notwithstanding play. their respective claims. The spokesman for the Trades Union Congress announced this morning that the executive conneil had not yet made any decision as to what its next step would be concerning the allimportant question of calling out 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.

SKELETON SUBURBAN SERVICES Practically all London suburban railways are providing skeleton services. Volunteer workers are exceeding the demand at moment Large numbers of Oxford and Cambridge under-graduates are being sent to work on the docks of London, Southampton and other ports. The Government's steps to maintain law and order include the parking in the south London district of a number of heavy tanks with detachments of Guards in steel helmets and full equipment ready to move at the shortest notice.

ngton Barracks, where the Grenat dier Guards are housed there is detachment of royal Tank Corps and a column of armored cars.

The police prevented munist meeting Sunday in Edgeware Road, and made two arrests. A disthere several police and officials western Highlands. vere injured, and two men were arrested on sedition charges. The beginning of the second week

of the strike found transportation facilities for thousands of city work ers much improved. There good service on underground train as well as an increased number busses. In the labor district Poplar, all public houses were closed to-day. The majority of license premises ceased business Saturday moon when their supply of liqui was exhausted.

LABOR ORGAN'S STATEMENT. The British Worker, the organ of the strikers, says a convoy of cavalry and armored cars which yesterday guarded the food trucks from Victoria dock to Hyde Park, was an attempt to delude the public the belief that the country is in danger.

"There was no risk of an attack peared to-day when assistance whatever," says the newspaper. The the Parliamentary Labor Party was lorries were as safe as ordinary traffic in ordinary times. The object of this ridiculous and unneces- solidarity among the strikers sary demonstration was to make the Hitherto the Trades Union Conpeople afraid by creating the belief that the strike has reached violent revolutionary aims."

British Isles began to-day without motor trucks loaded with food were apparent prospects if a betterment moved through the streets of Lonsituation. The week-end don yesterday from Victoria docks bassed without the materialization to Hyde Park. An official report any of those leace movements says it was the hostility of the dock which had been predicted, or at workers and their comrades in the

> APPEAL FOR SPECIAL CON-STABLES.

The Government still is lacking its full requirement of special constables and a second edition of the British Gazette to-day printed an appeal from Sir William Joyson-Hicks, Home Secretary, for more men. It recalls that on Friday he asked Londoners to bring the weekend enrollment up to 50,000.

"I am delighted to say they are coming in splendidly," said Sir William, "but I am still a few thouand short."

A BUS ATTACKED.

The most serious disturbances thus far in the general strike, so far as casualties is concerned. curred last night in Camdentown, a section of London where a crowd attacked a bus manned by volunteers. The Government spokesman to-day forty persons were sent to hospitals and a number of arrests

SITUATIONS IN PROVINCES.

London, May 10 .- The situation in the provinces appears to be improving. Work on the Avonmouth docks is proceeding satisfactorily In Bird Cage walk, beside Well- with the help of the large number of Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates. Hundreds of troops with an armored car arrived at Bristol yesterday. Many bus and trammen are returning to work at Bath and PREVENT COMMUNIST MEETING. other centres including the South a com- Wales coal fields district where the strikers are conducting themselves moderately. Eight food ships are be-Battersea ing loaded with foodstuffs for the subduing the stubborn blaze.

> GREAT CONVOY OF FLOUR. London, May 10 .- The third and largest convoy of flour from Victoria dock to the Hyde Park distributing centre was operated successfully this morning. The flour was transported in 220 lorries, escorted by armored cars, troops and police. The committee in charge says London's flour supplies now are fully secured, as 483 lorry loads have been removed from the dock in three days. Supplies for Hyde

Park milk pool are coming in

freely by rail that lorries are

ling released for other purposes.

FIRST BREAK IN DISCIPLINE. London, May 10 .- The first break in the iron-clad discipline enforced by the Trades Union Congress in its conduct of the general strike. invoked to direct nation wide meet ings for creating and maintaining gress executive has insisted on conducting all administration work connected with the strike.

Convict Starts to Jump From Gallery To Prison Floor Thirty Feet Below

He Changes His Mind and Catches Rods Falling Inward to Third Gallery-His Elbow Fractured-Caused Great Excitement for a Time.

An occupant of a cell on the end and first galleries, finally dropenitentiary, named Mintz, a threefurty feet below. But he repented Mintz who has been employed as storey building of the Woodbridge & Clark had been missing since & circular issued by the Associated body. She buried the remains in the The Doughertys were married in for he caught the iron rods and pulse that came over him to throw dustry in the village of Woodbridge. + had scoured the district for swung in the air. He threw his body himself over the railing, was due to throwing almost one hundred per- + several days. dery and repeated the act to the sec-I had suffered all day.

gallery in the Portsmouth ping to the floor a fall of about seven feet. When guards reached him, lying in a heap, he got up and In Woodbridge Village... The Loss Is year man, who has served eight was able to walk to the hospital menths, created excitement, on Sun- where it was found he suffered from day, during the supper hour, by at- a very bruised arm, his elbow being most \$300,000 was caused by a fire + found in Deacon's creek south

ward and fell into the third gal- a nervous condition from which he sons out of employment. The struc-

Cardinal Bourne Calls on Catholics To Assist Government in the Strike

Belfast, May 10.—Cardinal Bourne sees. a menace in the British strike situation and has called upon Roman Catholics to side with the Government in the strike movement.

"All are bound to uphold and assist the Government, which lawfully constitutes the law of the country," he said. He declared Catholics should face clearly the fact that there was no justification

THULL

Moscow, May 10.-The steamer Bielormes, plying between Gomel and Kieve, on the River Dnieper, collided with a barge soon after leaving Gomel. All passengers on deck were rescued, while a number of passengers in the lower cabins went down with the vessel. A rescue. squad, which rushed to the scene, saved many of the passengers, but the number who perished was not learned.

Tragedy at the Home of Ernest Cline at Cornwall on Sunday.

Cornwall, May 10 .- Three lives Cline, Sixth Street West.

caped in scanty raiment. dragged them to within eight feet ada College in September. of the doorway to the street when he was overcome by smoke and collapsed. One of the victims, Edithwas being carried out by her mother, when in some way she slipped from her arms just as the moment the house lights went out, and she could not be found again. The charred remains were discovered after the local firemen had succeeded

MUST MOVE HIS GAS AND REPAIR STATION

Order Made by Justice Lennox Against E. McAllister, Kingston.

Toronto, May 10 .- Acting for J. I Patterson, of Kingston, A. B. Cunningham, K.C., this morning moved to commit E. McAllister for breach of an injunction restraining him from maintaining his gas station and repair garage, which is within seven teen feet of the Patterson threshold The injunction was to take effect or May 1st. McAllister has recently put in another stock of gazoline. An order was made by Mr. Justice Lennox this morning under which McAllister is allowed to sell gasoline on hand. He must move his repair shop which he is allowed to operate in the meantime, by July first, and must pay \$25 costs of the motion to commit.

BECOMES NECESSARY TO COMMANDEER PAPER

Churchill Says the Newsprint Is Required for the Government Daily.

London, May 10-Chancellor the Exchequer Churchill stated 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, By the peace among our people let the British Gazette. This embargo would affect the Labor organ, the British Worker as well as many other papers.

TANNERY DESTROYED.

which today destroyed the two- of Bancroft yesterday. Mr. ture with equipment is a total loss.

London, May 10 .- After

• bers of Charles Rank's family, • ◆ were killed at Mount Clemens ◆ • when an interurban struck their auto.

FIVE MEMBERS OF

HON, G. GRAHAM RETURNS.

Washington Thinks He May Be Canadian Ambassador. Washington. May 10 .- In connec

tion 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 he likelihood of his selection.

KINGSTON BOY WINS \$1,800 SCHOLARSHIP

Jack Macphail, Clergy street, son were lost when fire early yesterday of Col. Alexander Macphail and Mrs. morning razed the home of Ernest Macphail, has won the Gordon Sou-The vic- tham Scholarship of \$600 a year for tims are three of his children, Sam- three years, in Upper Canada Coluel, aged 19; Violet, aged 9, and lege. Jack is not yet fourteen, and Edith, aged 6. Mr. and Mrs. Cline is a pupil in the second form of the and three other children barely es- Kingston Collegiate Institute. Fifty boys tried the examination for the After having reached safety, scholarship, some of them from the Samuel turned back into the blazing third form, but Jack was the successbuilding, determined to save his two ful competitor, making 100 per cent. sisters but failed. He succeeded in in Latin and nearly as much in getting them in his care and had French. He will enter Upper Can-

SERIOUS FOREST FIRES.

Damage in Eastern States Exceeds Million Dollars. Boston, Mass., May 10- Firest fires in the Eastern States today had

claimed at least one life and caused damage estimated well in excess of one million dollars. While scores of blazes, which had laid waste to thou- not fighting to lower the standard statue. sands of acres in New England Sta- of living for the miners or any other tes, over the week-end, were report- workers. ed out or under control, serious fires still raged in Virginia and New Jer-

TWENTY-SIX VESSELS.

Dock or Sail at Liverpool Over the Liverpool, Eng., May 10-Twenty- gina district at noon Saturday. six vessels docked or sailed here over the week-end, and thirty vessels were being loaded or discharged at Liverpool and Birkenhead docks today. The White Star liner Baltic and the Cunarder Caronia arrived from New York. Motor coaches were waiting to convey passengers to their

By Rudyard Kipling.

London, May 10 .- Prominent the British Gazette, which the Government journalistic battalion, gets out every night in spite of the strikers demonstrating outside the office where it is printed, is a short poem by Kipling-the first time in many a day that he has broken literary silence. The poem is titled, "A Song of the English," and runs as follows:

Clear us the land of evil, drive the road and bridge the ford. Make ye sure to each his own That he reap where he hath sown.

GAME INSPECTOR MET DEATH BY DROWNING

men know we serve the Lord.

Belleville, May 10- The body of the missing game

Policemen Play Soccer

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.

OBJECTIVE OF \$200,000

For Missions From Toronto Kingston Presbyterian Synod. Toronto, May 10 .- Toronto and Kingston synod of the Continuing Presbyterian church is set an objective of \$200,000 for the present church year, or exactly one-third of all that the church in Canada is asked to raise, according to a summary of the Presbyterian budget in the official bulletin of the church.

For the period of June 10th to Jan. 31st last the budget was set \$250,000, and a total of \$227,000 was raised. But only about \$135. 000 of this was spent, the reason for the large balance being that the church was not in a position to spend much money on foreign missions. The Presbyterian toreign mission fields are still in the hands of the United Church of, Canada, with the exception of Gwalior, in India.

NO NEGOTIATIONS TILL STRIKE OFF

Premier Baldwin Says Struggle Will Increase Misery and Disaster.

Government can reopen the negotiations the general strike must be wall-"The mining dispute could then be settled. It would be thousand times better to accept this than continue the struggle, which would only increase misery and disaster.

The Prime Minister went on to say that he was a man of and was longing, working and praying for peace, but that he would not surrender the safety and security of the constitution to threats of

BAIN IN SASKATCHEWAN.

Much Needed Moisture Welcomed by Farmers.

Regina, May 10 .- More than inch of rain, enough to give the land a good soaking, had fallen in 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 Moosomin 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 drift-

It is estimated that at least 75 per cent, of the wheat seed is now in the ground in Regina district.

PUBLICATIONS BANNED.

Two Books and One Weekly Canno Be Imported Here. Ottawa, May 10 .- A circular ha

been issued by the Department Customs and Excise to its collector at all ports, instructing them that the following publications have been prohibited importation

"The Tylanny of God," a book Joseph Lowis, published by Truth Publishing Company, York: "The Truth Seeker," published weekly by the Truth Seeker Company, New York; "Convent Cruel ties," 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 rail-The strike would not be connected officers write. They allege that she for a reason unknown to the Domindirectly with the general strike now first poisoned him and then fired ion police, the woman killed her + Irish Railways calling for a graduat- cellar of their house in the Peace Osage county in 1907. They took ed reduction beginning in June. If River country. the wage reduction is enforced. She was tried in Grand Prairie, mile from Linn. Three years later,

Play Soccer With Strikers' Team 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.

States navy aviator, flew over the Byrd, first to accomplish this feat. which threatened the aeroplane. made the flight in 14 hours and 30 minutes, leaving his base at King's ed out to welcome the aeroplane's Spitzbergen, on April 29th.

Captain Amundsen, Lincoln Ellson his descent.

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 plane, named after the daughter of successful flight over the North Edsel Ford, was endangered by a Pole.

New York, May 10 .- Lieut.-Com- falling beam while the Chantier was mander Richard E. Byrd, United being loaded at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Readjustments of cargo were North Pole yesterday, the New York April 5th,' but had to anchor again Times and the St. Louis Post-Dis- off Staten Island to allow the crew patched announced. Commander to make fast other pieces of cargo

The motors of the Miss Josephine Ford and of the expedition's second Bay, Spitzbergen, at 1.50 o'clock aeroplane, a Curtiss Oriole, were (Greenwich taken from the hold and fastened on time) and returning safely at 4.20 deck, and the Chantier crossed the o'clock in the afternoon. The en- bar on the night of April 6th. The tire population of King's Bay turn- expedition arrived at King's Bay.

The following day, braving the ice hazards, the crew landed the worth and the crew of their airship aeroplanes and began re-assembling. Norge, on which they plan a similar On May 4th tests were made of flight, greeted Commander Byrd up- skiis attached to the Miss Josephine Ford, but one of them snapped. A The monoplane, Miss Josephine successful trial flight was made the Ford, in which Lieut.-Commander next day, and Commander Byrd announced on May 6th that he was ready for his dash to the pole

Byrd's Mother Notified. Richmond, Va., May 10 .- Lieut .-Chantier after several false starts Commander Richard E. Byrd yester-York day advised his mother, Mrs. R. E. harbor. The three-engined Fokker Byrd, here, that he had made a

STATUE OF LIBERTY DRAPED IN MOURNING Strikers Refuse

Two Black Banners Waved in Satiric Protest Against Prohibition.

New York, May 10,-In satiric London. May 10 .- Before the 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 spec-

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 Minnewaska which The Government, he asserted, was were proceeding slowly past the

Mrs. Dodge Weds Ex-Actor.

of the founders of Dodge Brothers, Re- art director. Dillman, whose father, ed him. He is expected here about Reports from many quarters Ohio, tailor, is the divorced husband here of \$4,200 but is giving up one of Marjorie Rambeau, actress.

Money From Soviet

London, May 10 .- The executive council of the Trades Union Congress has declined to receive financial assistance from the Russian Red International Federation for aid in conducting the general strike in Great Britain.

E. L. Poulton, of the Trades Union Congress, explained that while the executive committee was in conference Saturday a cheque for some thousands of pounds arrived from "the all-Russian central council of Trades Unions" at the Palace of Labor, Moscow. Mr. Poulton said, "We fully considered the matter and decided to send a courteous reply expressing our appreciation but our inability to accept the cheque, which has

Accepts Call at Lower Salary. St. Catharines, May 10.-Rev. Dr. Detrôit, Mich., May 10 .- Mrs. Johnston, Calgary, has notified the Horace E. Dodge, Sr., widow of one congregation of Knox Presbyterian church, here, that he has accepted Inc., and one of the world's wealth- their call to be their minister. Caliest women, was married Saturday to gary Presbytery has released him Hugh Dillman, ex-actor, realtor and and Hamilton Presbytery has accept-James McGaughty, was a Columbus, Sept. 1st. He will receive a salary of \$6,000 in Calgary.

Woman Who Killed Her Husband Is Released From Portsmouth Prison

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

ed by the Osage county Missouri, mouth penitentiary. authorities on several charges of felony, Mrs. Henrietta Dougherty. lice that an Austrian in the commun-36, who was released from the Ports- ity had slain her husband. But at mouth, Ontario, penitentiary late the trial she changed her testimony, Thursday afternoon after serving six declaring that she shot him during years of a twenty years' sentence for a fight. slaying her husband in Alberta in jail here awaiting extradition.

Immigration authorities Kingston brought the woman to Cape the divorce after his wife had been Vincent on Friday and turned her behind the bars a year. 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 she joined him at Edmonton, Canto be released from the Canadian ada. The couple were remarried. penitentiary and they immediately Relatives of Dougherty pleaded with took the necessary steps to get the him not to live with the convict woextradition papers.

The Dougherty woman was arrest- feared that she might commit acts of ed in October, 1919, by detectives at violence against him. way strike in Ireland is now a pos- Hythe, Alberta, charged with the For six years the couple lived sibility, according to Labor leaders, murder of her husband, Osage county peacefully in Alberta but suddenly

of manslaughter and sentenced to Dougherty's relatives.

Watertown, N.Y., May 10 .- Want- | serve twenty years in the Ports-

At the time of her arrest the Dougherty woman told Dominion po-

The Doughertys were divorced in 1919, is being held at the county 1910 while the woman was serving a four year term in the Missouri prison from for a felony. The husband obtained

During her sentence the husband moved from Linn, Missouri, to Alberta, Canada, and when his wife was released from prison in 1913, man again but to no avail. They

. ... leaders sav, the railway work- Alberta, in January, 1920, convicted the woman attempted to poison