

Quietness Now Prevails in Cape Breton

STEEL PLANT UNDER GUARD

Secretary McLaughlan Says That He Looks for Prolonged Struggle.

Sydney, N. S., July 5—Throughout today and up until a late hour tonight the Cape Breton strike area was so quiet that one might almost hear the proverbial pin drop. Steel helmeted soldiers guarded the property of the British Empire Steel Corporation, Sydney, and mounted policemen roamed about the streets in the immediate vicinity of the plant, but residents of the affected district kept indoors for the most part, and a untoward incident developed tonight. The band of H. M. S. Wistaria, anchored off the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club, played gaily, to the evident enjoyment of hundreds lining the shore.

An inspection of the colliery districts this afternoon revealed like conditions to those prevailing in Sydney. At Glace Bay a baseball match drew a slim attendance. The miners for the most part stayed about their own door steps and the streets were practically deserted. Only at Dominion No. 2, the heart of the colliery district, supplying as it does the electrical energy required to operate the ventilating systems of nine other mines was there any evidence of a struggle. Here the

plant is being picketed by 250 strikers working in four relays on six-hour shifts.

Earlier in the present strike coal cars en route to the boiler plant were dumped on instructions of the pickets but today there was no interference of this nature and food supplies for the officials operating the machinery required to protect the property were permitted to enter.

J. B. McLachlan, district secretary of the striking miners, said this afternoon that he looked for a prolonged struggle. He took issue with the Minister of Labor, Hon. James Murdock regarding the latter's contention that the men had violated the provisions of the Industrial Disputes Act by their action in striking in sympathy with the steel workers. McLachlan contended that the Lemieux Act provided only for disputes arising out of differences concerning wage scales or hours and conditions of labor.

The present situation was that the miners had stopped work in order to enforce the removal of the provincial police and militia units from the district.

Old Russian Fleet Reported to Have Been Sold to Jugo Slavia

Rumored Action of French Government Has Created a Great Sensation at Rome — German Metal Workers Vote to Go on Strike — Dock Laborers Strike in England Has Been Called Off.

(Special Cable to the Mail)

Rome, July 6—Reports that the French government has sold to Jugo Slavia the old Russian monarchist fleet now concentrated at Bizerta has caused a tremendous sensation here. M. Straujan, head of the Russian Soviet mission to Rome, declared in an interview Thursday that "while Italy, England and the United States would not stoop so low as to purchase a stolen fleet a smaller power might do so."

The newspaper Vocere Cublicana states that the fleet is composed of twenty nine units including battleships, torpedo boats and submarines and will at first be sold privately ostensibly for scrapping but that it will be resold to Jugo Slavia.

METAL WORKERS TO STRIKE

Berlin, July 6—The German Metal Workers Union overwhelming voted to strike beginning this morning. Union headquarters informed the United News that nine per cent of the unions total strength of 300,000 members are for the strike. The decision is fraught with danger as it may become a nation wide test of labour's agitation for quicker adjustment of wages to the slumping mark.

STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

London, July 6—Strike of 35,000 dock workers which was spreading to allied trades and threatening England's food supply has been called off by union executives. The men have been ordered to return to work Monday. It is considered doubtful if they will obey orders, many phases of the walkout being an "outlaw" character.

STOLEN DIAMONDS FOUND

Paris, July 6—French police Thursday dug up a field in the Bois de Bologne, the central park of Paris, finding there most of the \$115,000 worth of diamonds stolen from Mrs. Mary Fielding, a prominent Anglo-American society woman, Wednesday night. Discovery of the burial place followed the arrest of a dancing girl in the Folies Bergere who is alleged to have confessed to the slitting of Mrs. Fielding's handbag during an intermission at the Palace Theatre.

Protection of Forests From Fire and Travelling Permits Discussed by Councillors

L. S. Webb, Assisant to Chief Forester Heard—Criticism and Suggestions—Resolution Passed that Councillors Should Appoint Wardens and Issue Permits the Latter Being Confined to Definite Areas.

The Municipal Council of York County spent this morning discussing the travel-permit regulations of the Department of Lands and Mines which were introduced this year as a precautionary measure in regard to forest-fires. L. S. Webb, assistant to the Chief Forester, appeared before the council and gave information concerning the travel-permit system and answered questions which were asked of him. The general opinion

was in favor of regulations which would tend to protect the forests of the country but in details some changes were desired. One objection was that municipal councillors if held responsible for fighting fires, should have the appointment of wardens in their hands. Another was that travel-permits should be limited in area and time and not of the "blanket" type which had been issued in many cases. The final result was the passing of a resolution on the matter to the effect that the power of issuing travel-permits be confined to councillors or wardens appointed by councillors that the permits apply to certain defined areas and that no permits be issued except by wardens for such areas. The Department will be asked to consider the resolution.

Situation Reviewed.

Mr. Webb was invited by Warden Grant to address the council. He pointed out the necessity of the province of New Brunswick protecting her forest resources and reviewed the situation in regard to fire-protection. Various changes had been made until the final one in which authority was vested in the Municipal Councillors. In 1922 losses in area covered by forest fires had been low, seven or eight thousand acres. This year hundreds of thousands of acres had been covered. Mr. Webb also gave an explanation of the West morland Fire Act. He commented upon the fact that since remuneration for fire-fighting had been withdrawn difficulty had been encountered. Conn. Brewer discussing the travel-permit system said that areas covered by such permits should be defined, otherwise they were little check upon fishermen.

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Will Decide the Future of Agrarians

CONVENTION TO BE HELD

The Party is Now Somewhat Divided in its New Councils.

Montreal, July 6—An Ottawa special to the Star says:

A national convention of the Progressive party to consider whether it is to remain as an independent entity or be absorbed, and whether there is to be a process of broadening out or drawing in to radical lines is expected to be held this Fall, according to members of the party who attended the final caucus after prorogation.

In the light of the past session's record there is much to suggest that the party is somewhat divided in its own councils. There is a small group mainly from Alberta, whose tendencies are decidedly radical and these came into full play on the Bank Act. The rest of the party is not essentially different from the other parties in its general attitude except of course that they do not adhere to the principle of a protective tariff. It is becoming a serious question with them as to how

best to attain their fiscal ends — whether by an independent group or by "Boring from within" the ranks of the old parties.

Internal Division

There are apparently three schools of thought in the party — one that would make it a small but radical group, another that would attempt to broaden out into a national party and a third that while adhering to the fiscal tenets, etc., would endeavor to accomplish them in and through the ranks of the Liberal and Conservative parties similar to the way the farm bloc operates among the Republicans and democrats at Washington.

The result of the Ontario elections wiping out the U. F. O. Government and decimating its support, have had an influence upon the situation.

The convention talked of may be held either in Winnipeg or Ottawa and seems likely to be a determining factor in the future of the party.

Changes in Fur Values At Big Sales

Montreal, July 5—Prices at the fur auction which took place last week at the Mount Royal Hotel show some changes over prices last March.

Squirrel declined 10 per cent selling up to \$1.34 a pelt. Mole was unchanged the best grades selling for 22 cents a skin. Beaver declined five per cent dark and black fetching up to \$30. Eastern Canada one and two, extra large and large \$22 to \$24.25; medium \$11.50 to \$13.50 and small \$8 to \$9. British Columbia and Western Canada skins brought \$20 to \$23.50 for one and two, extra large and large.

There was a substantial rise in the price of mink which advanced 30 per cent over last March prices. The best lot of extra dark skins from Eastern Canada fetched \$19.75 and numbers one and two extra large and large dark skins from \$11.25 to \$16.25. Skins from Western Canada brought \$11 to \$16.50 for numbers one and two extra large and large dark skins; average color skins of the same grade bringing \$7.50 to \$10. Pelts from Washington and Oregon brought \$5.60 to \$8.4. for Numbers one and two, extra large and large; skins from the Central States \$5.50 to \$6.80 for numbers one and two extra large and large. Other sections and grades brought relative values.

Persian lamb was unchanged best grades fetching \$4.25 to \$5.50 and average lots \$3.25 to \$4. Skunk also

Vocational Board Was in Session Here

The Vocational Board of New Brunswick in session here Wednesday approved of the establishment of a commercial course at Campbellton. Itinerant courses in gas-engines for rural and fishing communities were approved R. T. Stevens of Moncton and W. B. Main of St. Stephen were appointed instructors for summer and autumn.

Applications to take summer courses outside the province were approved. Those who will take the courses and the institutions they will attend are as follows: Calixta Savoie, Edmundstone, Columbia; Martin Theriault, Edmundston, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg; Greta Hayes, Edmundston, Columbia; W. B. Main, St. Stephen, Detroit; Stanley Clowes, Moncton, Stout Institute, Wisconsin; Florence Morton, Woodstock, Columbia; Miss Louise Bailey, Bowling Green University, Kentucky.

Miss Sarah Barnett was given leave of absence for one year from October 1st, next, for study. Miss Rheta Inch of Hampstead just returned from Cornell University is appointed in her place for the time.

Director F. Peacock was given permission to attend summer school at Columbia.

Last call for cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes and celery. The best plants we ever offered in our experience of fifty years. Reduced prices. Bebbington's Gardens.

maintained the same prices as those prevailing last March. Iowa and Eastern pelts being sold on the following (Continued on page four)

St. Anthony's Carnival Prizes Announced

The following is a list of the prize winners at St. Anthony's church carnival which was held on July 2nd. The carnival was well attended, a large crowd being on the grounds at all times and much credit is due the various committees.

St. Anthony's Congregation wishes to thank all those who donated prizes or helped in any way to make their carnival such a success.

A box of chocolates won by Chester Beatty.

Pair of Silk Stockings, won by Mrs. Leo Chambers.

Silver Sugar Shell, won by Robert Morten.

Pair of Silk Stockings, won by Mrs. Walter Doyle.

Box of Chocolates, won by William McManus.

Dressed Doll, Clarence Bailey.

Pair of Bath Towels, R. W. Baird.

Bottle of Perfume, Mrs. Margaret Grover.

Silk Umbrella, Ray McGivney.

Bronze Statue, Leo Hayes.

Silver Ladle, Albert Mable.

Bronze Statue, Charles Barry.

Beauty Kit, J. W. Love.

Bronze Statue, Roy Blank.

Box of Cigars, L. Feeney.

Pair of Silk Stockings, Ethel Logue.

Gentleman's Raincoat, Frank Stevens.

Ladies Sunshade, Mildred Donovan.

Gold Brooch, Clarence Sweeney.

Pair of Boots, Mrs. Fred Gould.

Pyrex Dish, Michael Laird.

Silver Cake Basket, Jack Daley.

Says Church Must Keep Out Of Politics

(Special to the Daily Mail)
Moscow, July 6—The Russian Church must protect its Orthodoxy and must interfere no more in politics. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch who escaped a death sentence by recanting anti Bolshevike expressions told his followers in a statement issued today. Radical groups of Christians such as Evangelists, Baptists, etc., provoke disorganization in the Orthodox Church Tikhon said. "Henceforth the church must not interfere in politics nor operate with enemies of the workers such as monarchists and whites". The former patriarch who was summoned for trial by the Russian Church after his release from a Soviet prison, declared, "Orthodox priests abroad by dragging the church into political struggles have brought many calamities upon it."

Box of Chocolates, Alice McManus.
Safety Razor, Maurice Fox.
Half Barrel of Flour, Mrs. A. Hatty.
Silver Flower Basket, Kate Murphy.
Raincoat, Donald Cain.
Pair of Men's Oxfords, James Barry.
Ladies Hand Bag, Theodore Morris.
Guest Cake (donated by Murphy's Bakery) won by Ernest McNutt.
Guest Cake (Donated by Dunbar's Bakery) won by R. McGivney.
Guest Cake (Donated by Dwyer's Bakery) won by John McDonald.
Pair of Men's Silk Hose, Edward Amberman.
Ton of coal, Ticket No. 1134.
Cord of Wood, Ticket No. 1569.
Bag of Flour, Ticket No. 50.

METAL WORKERS AT TRIESTE MAKE RAID ON COFFEE HOUSES

(Special Cable to the Mail)

Trieste, July 6—Armed with revolvers a party of metal workers raided and wrecked several coffee houses rendezvous of republicans and socialists in reprisal for the wrecking of the premises of the Chamber of Labor by a group of youths Thursday morning. There were no casualties.