

BIG MAY DAY STRIKE IN PARIS

REDS ROUTED BY POLICE IN BERLIN

AUTO WAS WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

Officers of a Labor Union Were the Victims of a Mysterious Explosion at Cleveland—Hurled from Car.

TWO MAY NOT RECOVER

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)
Cleveland, Ohio, May 1—Eight persons, including five officers of sheet metal workers union were injured, two probably fatally as a result of a mysterious explosion which wrecked an automobile here last night.

The police are working on the theory that a bomb was placed in the machine, arranged so as to discharge when the ignition switch was turned on to start the car.

The blast hurled the labor leaders from the car, wrecked the automobile and shattered windows in the vicinity.

D'OISY HAS BEEN HELD UP AT KARACHI

(Special Cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

Paris, May 1—France's long distance airplane flight was held up at Karachi today but was expected to get under way for Japan again Saturday morning.

Lieutenant Pelletier D'Oisy who already has established a record for flight from France to India in his big Breguet plane, telegraphed the ministry of air that the delay was caused by necessity of over-hauling the motor of his machine.

M. TARDIEU BATTLED WITH RED HECKLERS

Paris, May 1—Communist hecklers broke up a political meeting addressed by Deputy Andre Tardieu in a Paris suburb, after repeatedly dragging him from the platform. M. Tardieu was badly bruised in the scuffling and a sleeve was torn from his coat. This is the second experience of the kind he has had within a week since beginning his election campaign.

M. Tardieu was French High Commissioner in the United States during the war.

In the scuffle with is antagonists M. Tardieu showed himself no mean fighter, coming back at the attacking hecklers with right and left swings, and more than once succeeding in regaining the platform. He finally succumbed to superior numbers, but fought back along every inch of his retreat. The deputy was not deterred by the violence encountered at this meeting from announcing his intention to attend three political meetings this evening, one of which will be in the Communist stronghold of Argenteuil.

* CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT *
* ART TOWNLEY IN SECOND *
* ROUND AT VIENNA TODAY. *

* VIENNA, May 1—(Special *
* cable to The Daily Mail by the *
* British United Press)—Geor- *
* ges Carpentier, French heavy- *
* weight, knocked out Arthur *
* Townley of England in the se- *
* cond round of a scheduled *
* twenty-round bout here today. *
* *****

SIR LOUIS DAVIES PASSES AWAY AT OTTAWA

CHIEF JUSTICE OF CANADA

Was a Native of P. E. Island and Had a Distinguished Career.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

Ottawa, Ont., May 1—Sir Louis H. Davis, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada died at his home here today, aged seventy-nine years.

Sir Lomer had often acted as the connecting link between the Dominion and the United States. In 1897 and 1898 he was in Washington in connection with the revision of the international regulations respecting the Behring Sea fisheries and other disputes between Canada and the United States.

With the British ambassador in Washington he signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations with the appointment of a joint high commission.

Sketch of Career.

Hon. Sir Louis Henry Davies, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, was born in Prince Edward Island on May 4th, 1845, and was educated at Central Academy and Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. He was called to the bar in 1867 and created a Q. C., in 1880. He was employed as one of the British counsel before the International Fisheries commission under the Treaty of Washington, which met at Halifax in 1877, and for his services received the thanks of the Imperial government. He entered public life in 1872 as a member of the Prince Edward Legislature, and in 1876 became Premier and Attorney-General of the province. His government remained in power until 1879, and passed the Free School Act in addition to inaugurating many other reforms in the public service.

Sir Louis entered Federal politics in 1882 as member for Queens, and continued to represent that constituency up to the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada about twenty years ago. At the great Liberal convention held in Ottawa in 1893 he was named Liberal leader for the Maritime Provinces. Upon the formation of the Laurier cabinet in 1896 he was appointed Minister of Marine and Fisheries. He visited Washington in 1896 in reference to the Behring Sea regulations and in 1899 went to London on business connected with the Alaskan boundary and Belgian and German trade treaties. The honor of knighthood was conferred upon him in 1897. Upon the retirement of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick seven years ago he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

CONSCIENCE MONEY PAID BY A WIDOW

London, May 1—Speaking during his presentation of the Budget in the House of Commons to the subject of future revenue Mr. Snowden aroused the House to cheers when under the head of "conscience money" he related an incident of a poor widow who recently enclosed a shilling and nine pence in a letter, explaining that it was payment for a tin of condensed milk she had stolen from an army canteen during the war when milk was difficult to get.

"The recording angel in registering that woman's crime would drop a tear on the page and blot it out forever" quoted the Chancellor amid hearty cheers from all parts of the House.

May Day Gathering Of Communists Were Broken up by Police

Reds Were Chased by Mounted and Foot Detachments When an Outbreak Seemed Imminent—Had Threatened Widespread Activity on May Day—Some Shots Were Exchanged.

(By Carl D. Groat, Staff Correspondent British United Press)

BERLIN, May 1—Police broke up an extensive gathering of Communists May day demonstrators here today. Heavily armed, mounted and foot detachments swarmed through the Lust Garten near the former Kaiser's palace chasing the Reds before them when an outbreak seemed imminent. The demonstration followed threats by Communists that "Red May Day" would be observed by widespread activity, despite the police ban on all agitation.

Trouble in the Lust-Garten started when the commander of a detachment of green police seized a Red flag which the demonstrators were carrying. This action was the signal for a general advance by detachments of green police from all sides of the park. The police were armed with carbines and daggers and the crowd fled before them. Mild clashes were reported in the suburb of Copenick when demonstrators ignored police orders to disperse. Many persons were arrested, some of them carrying concealed weapons. Demonstrators kept regathering throughout the day. Shots were exchanged in some instances but there were no reports of serious casualties.

POSITIONS OF PORTRAITS AT HOUSE ALTERED

Paintings of Lords Sheffield and Glenelg Will be Hung in Rotunda Instead of the Chamber.

An important change in the positions of the portraits of Lord Sheffield and Lord Glenelg which painted in oils have hung for years on the upper walls of the Assembly Chamber of the Parliament Buildings, has been decided upon. At the suggestion of Percy Woodley the artist who has been engaged for some weeks upon the renovation of the oil paintings in the Supreme Court Chamber and the Assembly Chamber, Premier Veniot today decided that the large portraits of Lords Sheffield and Glenelg will be placed in the rotunda of the building. In their new positions the portraits will have a much better light and will be more easily seen by the public. It evidently was the intention of the architect of the building that the four sides of the octagonal rotunda not used as doorways should contain pictures, but no attempt to do so was made until Mr. Woodley suggested it. The change will make room on the walls of the Assembly Chamber for the portraits of three Lieut. Governors whose portraits never have been seen there. They are Hon. William Pugsley who last year completed his term of office and the late Lieut. Governors Boyd and Ganong.

These are expected to be made some time in the future.

Mr. Woodley speaks in highest terms of the paintings of Lord Sheffield and Lord Glenelg. The colors of the official costumes gives an appearance to the portraits which modern ones lack. Lord Glenelg's portrait has hung above the Throne and that of Lord Sheffield on the southern wall of the chamber. By means of stagings Mr. Woodley reached each to clean and retouch.

The portrait of Queen Charlotte will be sent to his studio at St. John for special work upon it.

NO DAMAGE BY FLOODS IS REPORTED YET

Today's Heavy Rain is General Along the St. John Valley—Grand Falls Ice Out—Freshest Ordinary.

Premier Veniot stated this morning that no report of damage to highways or bridges from spring freshets had been received so far but that from Westernmorland County there was a report of some damage caused by tides. As far as the spring rains were concerned the Premier said that he anticipated whatever damage there would be would occur in the southern part of the province, particularly along the St. John river. The configuration of the country in the northern counties and the size of the rivers produced a quick run-off usually.

Today's Rain General.

The forecast of showers for today proved an understatement for except during the early hours there has been heavy rain here and at all points as far up river as Edmundston. The ice at Grand Falls ran out Wednesday both above and below the Falls. The river is rising at all points.

Heavy Snow Still.

Reports are that snow lies deep in the woods in all sections. In some rural communities sledding is still possible. Frasers' drive on the Nashwakis has a foot and a half of snow behind it. On the headwaters of the Nashwaak and Tobique snow is three feet deep still. It is reported that sledding has been possible within the past few days at Cross Creek.

At Fair Freshet Height.

The St. John River here is now at only fair freshet height. The rise has been slow because of cold weather retarding the melting of snow. The present rain is likely to cause it to rise more rapidly. A year ago today the Province was experiencing the beginning of the worst period of floods in almost forty years. The

TALKS BY RADIO ON FORESTRY CONSERVATION

SIR LOMER GUOIN HEARD FROM

Spoke of the Great Value of Quebec's Forest Lands.

(Special to the Daily Mail)

Montreal, May 1—Two important contributions to the "Save the Forest Week" campaign were made when Sir Lomer Guoin and W. H. Kilby, Chief of Forest Protection of the Canadian National Railways, delivered radio addresses on the subject of forest protection from broadcasting station CHYC, Northern Electric, Montreal. These speeches were part of the programme arranged for by the radio department of the National Railways which has placed all its broadcasting facilities at the disposal of the forestry bodies during "Save the Forest Week."

Sir Lomer Guoin.

Sir Lomer Guoin dealt with the subject largely from the point of view of the Province of Quebec. He pointed out that not only do the forests provide Quebec with the revenue of more than four millions yearly and maintain industries producing more than fifty percent of the total output of woodpulp and paper of the Dominion, but they also protect the waterways which provide tremendous income from commerce and electrical developments. Sir Lomer expressed the opinion that unless citizens of and visitors to the province profited by the bitter experience of the past and added their influence to those seeking the protection of the wood lands it would be necessary to use strict legislation to force them to do so.

The Psychological Viewpoint.

Mr. Kirby dealt with the question from the psychological viewpoint. Forests growing along the routes of the water highways tended in the earlier days of Canada to impede commerce and settlement and consequently the first citizens of the country came to look upon them rather as a nuisance than as an asset. They disposed of the forest lands in the quickest possible way. There was also a disposition to regard these forest lands as inexhaustible. The passage of time has proved these reasonings to be inaccurate, but one at least, the inexhaustibility of the forests has been inherited and it was Mr. Kirby's opinion that this attitude has been largely the cause of the apathy of the general public towards the welfare of forest resources.

HAVE DOUBTS ABOUT D'OISY

London, May 1—Lieut. D'Oisy's spectacular three days Paris to Karachi flight is applauded by the British Air Ministry experts today as a splendid performance but no importance is attached to reports from Paris that the Frenchman may decide to make the round the world race a three cornered affair. His use of a land plane as against the amphibian machines employed by the English and American fliers would make the attempt supremely hazardous and impose a tremendous handicap as would also the absence of fuel dumps such as the other contenders have at their disposal.

covered bridge at the mouth of the Nashwaak was carried away a year ago last night and the flooding of the plant of the Maritime Electric Co. was starting, eventually putting all plants using electric power out of business.

THOUSANDS STOP WORK IN PARIS

Employes of Factories Quit Work in Obedience of the Order of the General Confederation of Labor.

TROUBLE IN THE GREEK CAPITAL

By WEBB MILLER
British United Press Correspondent.

Paris, May 1—Europe's Labor Day May 1st was recognized by an extensive cessation of work here. Several hundred thousand employees of factories and shops obeyed the order of the General Confederation of Labor for a May Day strike to demonstrate the solidarity and power of their organization.

Taxi users planned a reprisal strike tomorrow and agreed to refuse tips to cabmen.

Trouble in Athens.

(Special to the Daily Mail)
Athens, May 1—One soldier and three workmen were wounded here today when troops exchanged shots with a group of May Day demonstrators they had ordered to disperse.

CHANCE TO WIN A SILVER CUP

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, has authorized the presentation of a handsome silver cup to be presented by the Government of Canada to the school last attended by the winner of the grand prize for all Canada in the "Save the Forest Week" essay competition. In this connection it should be borne in mind that the first prize essay in the Mail's competition will be forwarded to Ottawa and will be judged in the competition for the grand prize radio set. The Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company of Canada have asked for the privilege of being allowed to instal the grand prize in the home of the winner.

CHEWING THE RAG OVER CHURCH UNION

The conclusion of the debate in the Nova Scotia legislature over the Church Union Bill is thus reported by the Halifax Chronicle:

"When Mr. Cameron moved an amendment that the Bill lie on the table of the House until the Dominion bill is disposed of in the Federal Parliament, Mr. Richardson asked: "Does that mean that we shall have to stay here until the Federal Parliament is through with the bill?" "No. It would only be doing what other Provinces should have done with the Bill," Mr. Cameron replied. Mr. Allen, Farmer, Cumberland: "Other Provinces have dealt with the Bill, why shouldn't we?" Mr. Cameron: "Because others have made a mistake is no reason why we should."

Mr. Allen: "At any rate the majority has spoken repeatedly in this House this afternoon and it is apparent that the Bill is going through without amendment. What's the use of chewing the rag any further. This is getting too thick."

Mr. Cameron: "Judging from the way some honorable members have voted this afternoon I am ready to believe that the matter is a little too thick for them."