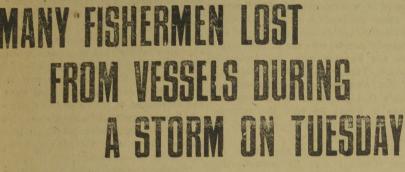


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Crews Returning to Boston Tell of Great Havoc-One Vessel Lost All Trace of Sixteen Men Who Were Cut Off While Trawling—A Sixty Mile Gale Prevailed Some Men Rescued After a **Terrible** Experience.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30-Vessel fishing out of this port lost to the present York County has only many men when a squall swept over the fishing grounds last been able to send into Provincial head Tuesday. Crews returning here today told of vessel after vessel from which men were cut off while hauling trawls. The made by Westmorland County. schooner Reading reported that she had lost trace of sixteen of her men in the squall and fog. Three of these men rowed. eighty miles to safety at Nantucket and six others were reported picked up by another vessel.

The Ethel B. Penny came up the harbor with her flag at to the campaign and last year only half mast for three of the crew who strayed away. The Athena fifty dollars was subscribed. This year is reported to have lost one man and the Elk two men.

HOPE EXPRESSED THAT MANY OF THE MISSING

MEN WILL BE RESCUED ALONG THE COAST

The latter was said to have abroad two men who were cut off from another vessel, and the Captains of two schooners arriving here expressed hope that many of the other missing men would be picked up.

Other members of the Reading's crew were reported to have been rescued by the schooner Waltham, but how many of the sixteen men who were cut off from their vessel were saved was still in doubt tonight.

came here today, not entirely recovered from their 30 hours canvasser, about \$28,000 has been subexposure in a dory which they rowed eighty miles without feed scribed. The Parish of Douglas as well other two will probably be sent to the or water.

HEAVY FOG SET IN AFTER THE SCHOONERS

HAD SENT OUT DORIES TO HAUL TRAWLS

They said the fog shut in over the south channel fishing grounds early Tuesday morning after the schooners had sent out their dories with two men each to haul trawls. In the fog for the first three days of the camthe dory men strayed far from their vessels, and when a sixty mile gale came up they were tossed widely and lost their bearings.

Patrick Morrissey said that three dories of the Reading held Tuesday, \$47,,650; Wednesday \$28950. together until one became unmanageable and the other two each took off a man from the damaged boat. They rowed through the night with the stars as their guide and kept in touch with each other by shouting.

Then heavier seas set in the boats separated and Morrissey and his two mates pulled for shore alone.



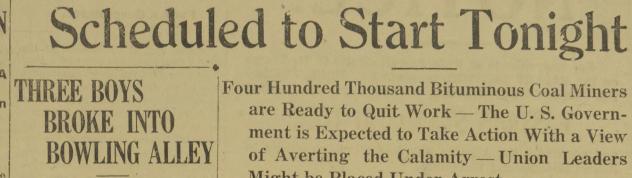
SOUTHAMPTON AND **QUEENSBURY HAVE QUOTA**

Napadogan Already Has Won Prince of Wales' Flag With Three Crests-The Returns.

Only twelve days are left for the public to invest in the Victory bonds Appeared in Court This Mornand a strong effort is required to place this city in the place where it ought to be. York County is doing well and assuming its burden cheerfully. competition between) York and Westmorland Counties is imminent but up quarters sixty per cent of the returns

Napadogan District Well Up The district of Napadogan with center at McGivney when last heard from was within \$50 of its quota. The year before dast this district gave nothing the requirement for the district was \$3000. Owing to the learnest work of Aubrey Hetherington of McGivney, canvasser for that district \$2950 has al ready been subscribed and the district is entitled to onle honor flag and three crests

It has ben learned at the central ffice in this city that the district including Queensbury and Southampton has subscribed nearly fifty per cent over its objective. The objective as the town of Marysville shows every indication of coming up to the allotment. Gladstone and Blissville are doing remarkably well in their subscriptions. This city is also doing better work than was expected and a \$15000 subscription has been made recently. The returns for the County of York paign show that 129 applications have Total, \$108,300.



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Nation-Wide Miners' Strike

ing and Pleaded Guilty-**Threw Stolen Articles** Into River.

with breaking and entering the Arctic Bowling Alleys on Sunday evening and stealing several articles. They pleaded guilty and were remanded until Mon-

day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. city. On Sunday evéning last knowing efficiency of the strike.

that the Arctic Bowling Alleys would be untenanted for the evening they gained entrance by breaking and replaced at \$1,500 with its objective moving the glass in one of the windows. On getting inside they rifled one of the punch boards taking a revolver camara, a ten-dollar gold piece which they mistook for a cent, and several boxes of cigarettes and choo olates. Proceeding to the A. & B. Club

House landing they threw the revolver and camera away and gambled with might be asked. the gold piece finally losing it through crack in the planking.

bably be sent there again while the

EXPORT OF SUGAR HAS **BEEN STOPPED**

been recorded as well as the follow-ing subscriptions: Monday, \$31,700; Tuesday, \$47,650; Wedneaday, \$28950 Tuesday, \$47,650; Wedneaday, \$28950 Tuesday, \$47,650; Wedneaday, \$28950

are supplied.

Four Hundred Thousand Bituminous Coal Miners are Ready to Quit Work - The U.S. Government is Expected to Take Action With a View of Averting the Calamity - Union Leaders Might be Placed Under Arrest.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.-With more than four hundred thousand bituminous coal miners prepared to go on strike at 12 o'clock tonight, Federal Court action by the government in Three boys were before Police Mag- Indianapolis to prevent the effectiveness of the intended tie-up istrate Limerick this morning charged loomed big as a probability today. C. B. Ames, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, arrived in Indianapolis this morning as a representative of Attorney General Palmer.

A conference that lasted until after midnight was held by Federal officials last night but at its close participants declined The three youths are all below fif- to discuss the proceedings. Neither would they even hint as to teen years of age and belong to this what course would be followed in an effort to counteract the

MINERS READY TO WALK OUT AND CHANCES

ARE THE SOFT COAL INDUSTRY WILL BE TIED UP

Either of two plans of action by the government present themselves. Under the Lever Act, which makes it a crime for two or more persons to agree to limit the production of necessities of life, union leaders might be arrested in an effort to prevent them from carrying out strike plans, or an injunction o restrain the miners' officials from conducting the strike

Early today messages began pouring into International headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here from One of the youths was sent to the bituminous coal mining districts throughout the country, dewas \$20,000 and according to a report reformatory some three years ago and claring tha the miners were prepared for the walkout tonight The three men from the Reading who landed at Nantucket received from John Lounsbury the put in two years there. He will proally tied up before tomorrow morning. Union heads stated that in many districts it really would become effective late this afternoon as a large percentage of the mines do not employ night shifts.

THE PRINCE OF WALES REGRETS THAT HE HAS ONLY TWO HANDS

Montreal, Oct. 31-Last night the Prince of Wales rounded off another strenuous day here by attending two balls, one given by the Grand Army of Canada and the other the Citizens ball at the Windsor Hotel. At the first, he was rushed by people, mostly civilians eager to secure autographs on their dance proexport of sugar and also advise that grammes and was forced to make his way to a gallery where he as a temporary measure the demand stated his regret that he had only two hands and remarked that for sugar for dometic use should be he should have half a dozen to do all that was asked of him. His met by the refiners before manufac. turers of products containing sugar Royal Highness did, however, manage with some difficulty to have four dances.

HEARST GOVT. WILL QUIT ON SATURDAY

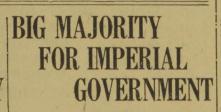
Toronto Oct 30-Sir William Hearst stated this evening that his ministry would tender their resignation to Sir John enHdrie, lieutenant-governor jority of 355. on Saturday. "There will be no jockeyacuate the parliament buildings im- mously adopted. mediately to make way for the incomng U.F.O. Labor government.

government is ready to quit now. He of exepnditures and the diminution of has no desire to continue as minister debt. of education.

Government House tonight denied a story published today to the effect that a letter had been received at the U.F. O. headquarters from the secretary of the lieutenant-governor asking Mr. Drury and the United Farmers to state their positions with regard to the formation of a government.

Mr. Drury visited Sir William Hearst at the parliament buildings to-day but what occurred between the on the street, picking the chilld up, retiring premier and his successor was He took him to the Victoria Genera not given out. Sir William declined to Hospital where he died a few minute not given out. Sir William declined to make any comment upon the matter when asked about it tonight. However bail. it is surmised that the conference between him and Mr. Drury led to the announcement of the early resignation of the Hearst government.

Dr. G. C. Melvin, Chief Health Officer is at St John today.



London, Oct. 30.-The government secured a vote of confidence in the House of Commons tonight on its financial policy by an overwhelming ma-

An amendment to the government ing to hold positions," declared Sir financial resolution moved by John R. William. He made it clear that he and Clynes, laborite and former food con-troller, was rejected, 45 to 50, and the

This resolution, which was drafted at a cabinet meeting on Monday, de clared "that this house, realizing the

Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody minister of edu- serious effects upon the trade and in cation has announced that he will not remain in the ministry of education under any simulation of the enormous financial burdens resulting from the war, promises its hearty support to the under any circumstances. Dr. Cody, government in all reasonable propos-like his fellow ministers in the Hearst als, however drastic, for the reduction

> **CHILD KILLED BY AN AUTO**

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29-The six year

automobile striking and knocking him down. The car passed over the little

afterwards. The chaffeur was arrest ed and afterwards was released or

RARE-BITS FOR RABBITS.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 30.-Joe Ba the kids were-no, kissed.

Montreal, Oct. 31 .- In a deluge of rain the Prince of Wales this morning made a tour of Montreal's harbor, laying the corner stone o fa soldiers' memorial pier en route. This afternoon the Prince will be given an honorary legree by McGill University.

SPITE OF RAIN

Mr. J. L. Bronson of Montreal is in

PRINCE BUSY IN

the city today.

NEWSBOYS OVER SEVENTY. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—"If I catch you two boys fighting again I'll fine ' said Judge Morgan, "and I like you.'

you newsboys too.' The "boys," Cor Confederate vets, Kelly, 73, and Bill Lamkin, 78, had a dispute over penny-pitching, went back to their stands with their papers rearranged.

CARDINAL MERCIER THANKS THE **PEOPLE FOR CANADA'S HELP IN WAR**

this colleagues were preparing to ev- government's resolution was unant- Heroic Belgian Prelate Accorded a Great Welcome at Ottawa-

Big Greeting Extended to Him Under the Auspices of the

Canadian Club.

Ottawa, Oct. 30-The Russell Theatre was filled to overflowing this afternoon when Cardinal Mercier gave his simple and impressive address, in which he offered the thanks of his city reception will be held at the city said Williams, "and we have done all

people for Canada's help. The tall figure in the scarlet robe, hall at four o'clock. At the station on we should be asked to do. Hereafter with the firm, though careworn face, dominated the scene the arrival of the trais where Hon. we are going to ask prosecution of all from the moment that the audience, spontaneously and as one, rose to it's feet and greeted the Cardinal with three cheers and more as he strode to the centre of the stage.

The gathering was under the auspices of the Canadian Club. old son of A. S. Barnstead, Deputy Provincial Secretary, was killed on Spring Garden Road this afternoon an Spring Garden Road this afternoon an Sin George Fosten was called upon to present His Eminerrow

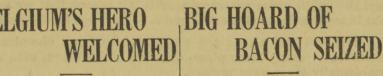
Sir George Foster was called upon to present His Eminence little | by Mr. J. E. MacPherson, President of the Canadian Club, who was in the Chair. Sir George made a characteristically brief, but effective speech.

GREAT BOND OF SYMPATHY.

"There is a great bond of sympathy between Canada and Belgium," said His Eminence. "It was so that we first knew you, and during the war your name became more and more "There is a great bond of sympathy between Canada and you, and during the war your name became more and more splendidly known. I came to pay you our tribute of admiration

East St. Louis, III., Oct. 30.—Joe Ba-trun frantfcally 'phoned the police that his \$125 roll had been pinched from under his mattress. Cops found his two boys trying to feed the greenbacks to disinterested rabbits in their back-yard. Joe got all his money back and the kids were—no kissed the protection of the sacred college of Germany and Austria.

The citizens ball was excellently planned and efficiently carried out to the satisfaction of everyone and was in every way successful.



New York, Oct 30-With an an-Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30.-Great throngs! greeted Cardinal Mercier, when he nouncement of a programme of heavy arrived at the central station here at fines and jail terms for food hoarding noon today. The venerable prelate and profiteers, profiteering today bewas loudly cheered as he stepped came a dangerous pastime, the govfrom the train and walked through the ernment warned. crowds to the waiting automobiles.

Arthur Williams, Federal Food Ad-He was driven to the Catholic Cathed- ministrator, announced a change in ral where a special service was con- the Government's policy of allowing ducted. Addresses of welcome were those convicted of hoarding and prodelivered in English and French by fiteering to escape with a refund of his grace Archbishop Gauthier. At two their excess profit. o'clock his eminence attended lun-

"We have given two months notice cheon at Rideau Hall and the official that the food laws must be obeyed,' C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, cases of violation in which we find Archbishop Gauthier, Mgr. Gi Marier evidence."

> Government officers under United States Marshal Power last night seized 1,300,000 pounds of bacon stored in) Brooklyn warehouses.

> Investigators said Louis Leavitt admitted ownership of the bacon, but declared he had bought it from the Government at 28 5-8 cents a pound. He was held in \$5,000 bail.

> > TRY IT ON A DOG.

up a new bible.

New York, Oct. 31 .--- An unusual variety of issues participated in the further substantial advance of prices at steels and sugars were in special de-mand at extreme gains of 1 to almost 5 points. Oils, motor specialties and pa-place in the Western States:

Papal Delegate and Sir Joseph Pope.

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vance within the first half hour.