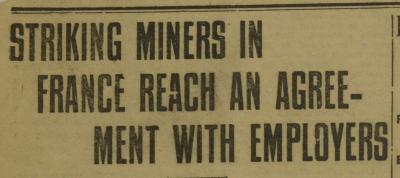


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Strike Settled After a Four Hours' Conference With the Mine Directors—The Paris Subways are Able to Maintain a Service - A Lengthy Proclamation Issued by the General Labor **Federation of Paris.** 

Paris, June 7 .- After a four hours' meeting yesterday at which M. Colliard, Minister of Labor, presided, an agreement was reached between the directors of the Pas de Calais and Department du Nord Mines and the delegates of th miners which terminates the strik which has been in existence for several days. Th eight-hour day which the men had demanded will go into effect June 16. The day will include a half hour rest for underground workers and also increased wages.

It wa sofficially announced this afternoon that the Metropolitan subway was running forty-eight trains instead of the normal 180 trains and that three trains in the north and south subway were running instead of the usual thirty-two.

## STRIKERS ARE ASKED TO KEEP THE MOVEMENT

## RESTRICTED TO PURELY PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS

The Central Labor Federation has issued a long proclamation endorsing strikes which are now going on, but at the same time exhorting the strikers to keep the movement on a purely professional ground, not concerning themselves with a programme of social claims such as amnesty, demobilization, no military intervention abroad, and a quick and lasting peace, as set forth by the Federation's national committee, which alone has a mandate to urge social programmes.

The proclamation announces that the delegates will visit all provincial centres during the coming week to set forth the Fedration's programme to town and country workers.

## STRIKES SAID TO BE DUE TO POLICY OF SILENCE

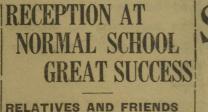
## AND CONSTRAINT IMPOSED BY THE GOVERNMENT

British labor organizations having decided to make a similar effort, the Federation has asked them to co-ordinate the action of the two proletariats. Consequently the time that action will be taken will depend upon the answer received from the British unions.

"The irritation and discontent which are breaking out in the form of strikes," the proclamation concludes, "are due to general uneasiness, which is the consequence of the policy of silence and constraint imposed upon popular aspirations by the government. Is it the intention to silence popular protests by suppression and to renew the old method of setting the army against strikers?'

The Federation declares that economic problems raised by the strikes must be quickly solved as also must social and international problems whose solutions are ardently demanded by the whole population.

## END OF THE WINNIPEG STRIKE IS



WERE ENTERTAINED

Enjoyable Program Followed -Vocal Music in Both Engish and French-Other Numbers.

The annual farewell reception of the The annual farewell reception of the Provincial Normal School students, was held last evening in the gymnas-ium of the Normal School and was greatly enjoyed by the students and their numerous friends. The reception was not open to the public but was attended by many of the relatives of the students as well as their friends on invitation. The following program was carried out after which refreshments were

out after which refreshments were coming worse, with the concluding re mark that "We are in great trouble." served:

Chorus, Girls of the School. Reading, Miss E. Peters. Piano Duet, Misses Gaudet and Joillet.

Class Prophecy, Miss Regina Martin Reading, Miss Dora Buckley. Violin Solo, Miss E. Levesque. Solo, Mrs. F. A. Good.

Valedictory, Otto Miller: COMPELLED **TO LAND AT** 

THE NEW YORK **STOCK MARKET** 

New York, June 7.-The general buy New York, June 7.—The general buy-ing on the Stock Eychange was resum-ed today in recent favorides, notably general motors and shipping, food and oil shares, which showed advances of one to two points, with United Fruit making an exceptional rise of four points. A few stocks weakened un-der continuation of yesterday's real-izing movement, but the main trend was definitely upward. **EAGLE LAKE** 

**GETTING TIRED** 

**OF STRUGGLE** 

from St. John. MIS. E. N. Archibald, a triend of Mrs. Graham, received the following tele-gram from the fair aviator: "Obliged to land at Eagle Lake, Maine; thunderstorm. Three hours and twenty-three minutes in air." Mrs. E. N. Archibald, a friend of Mrs.

Madge Graham."

# Speeding Up the Work of The Peace Conference ENINE IS

All Important Commissions Were in Session at Paris This Morning-The Council of Four Resumes Consideration of German Counter Proposals to the Peace Treaty—Lloyd George is Acting as His Own Expert on Reparations.

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Paris, June 7.-Virtually all the important commissions connected with the Peace Conference were in session today. The activity was due to the directions issued yesterady by conference leaders, that work of that body should be speeded up as far as possible.

The Council of Four met this morning and continued its consideration of the German counter proposals. The commissions which held sessions included those on ports and waterways, responsibilities, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

## THE ITALIANS ARE DISPLAYING UNEASINESS

## OVER THE UNSETTLED ADRIATIC OUESTION

There are many evidences of impatience among the prominent members of the Peace Conference. Premier Lloyd George because of a division of opinion and differencs among the British experts working on reparations, is acting as his own expert and is attending the meetings of the reparations commission.

The Italians are showing great uneasiness over the unsettled Adriatic conditions, as Premier Orlando insists that it must be settled before the Italian parliament meets on June 18th. The Council of Four considered the Adriatic problem today, but no decision was reached.

A drive all along the line for a speedy completion of a reply. to Germany has been noticed for the past two days.

In French circles there is a growing conviction that Germany will not sign the peace treaty and this probably accounts for the haste, as delay, it is generally conceded, makes Germany's signing less likely.

## HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS **ON AFFAIRS IN NORTH RUSSIA**

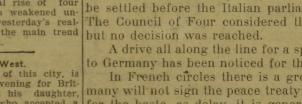
London, June 7 .- Speaking in the Houseof Commons yeserday, Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for War, said: We are endeavoring to wind up our affairs in North Russia, which we hope will become self-supporting before the end of the summer, enabling us to leave, having honorably discharged our duty. Mr. Churchill said the check to Admiral Kilchak's advance was now more pronounced, and that no attempt should be made to encourage extravagant hopes in that quarter. He explained that all the British were doing was to supply Admiral Kolchak with munitions, the small British force in Siberia being hundreds of miles from the front line. He added that in North Russia and Siberia the British had scarcely more men than the United States.

Two Match Games Played



Four youths of this city were re-ported early in the week and appeared

A Good Record. Courier, St. Stephen: Miss Anna Nicholson is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nicholson, after some months of exacting service as a nurse at the front line of battle in France and Belgium, and will spend the summer here. Miss Nicholson had two brothers, Gordon and Lieut, Frank in the Canadian front line service and the reunion is all the more happy be-cause they all "came through" un-scathed. (Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are tormer residents of Fredericton.) Mrs. Harry White left this morning to one. Two Match Games Played Two match games were played at the Palace Bowling Alleys last even-ing. The Celestials defeated the Pal-to one and the Civil Service defeated the Jeeper's Club by a score of three to one. Mrs. Harry White left this morning for Edmundston where she will be the guest of her son Mr. Stewart White. Mr. E. W. Fraser of Halifax was in the city yesterday. Mr. C. H. Stevens of St. John is reg-istered at the Queen Hotel.



MAY FURNISH

# NOW SAID TO BE NEAR AT HAND

Winnipeg, June 7.-Union laborers and members of the citizens' commitee predicted last night that the end of the strike was approaching. Whether the end would come by collapse of the strike or by partial compromise of the union demands, was still uncertain. Action of the returned soldiers seemed to have decided the struggle. Delegations of union infantry unit and the manner in which they did so must have men anounced that if strike leaders rejected any "fair offer of settlement by Monday, they intended to go back to their jobs.' More than a score of telegraphers announced last night that preciation which the home folk felt for their deeds in the bat-"they would be working Monday, rain or shine."

BIG COUNTRY MARKET	BAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT
Good Variety of Produce Offered— Prices Show Little Change.	Fredericton Brass Band to Play at Parliament Square Begin- ning at Eight O'clock.
A large country market was collec- ted this morning at Phoenix Square. The prevailing prices were the same as last week with few exceptions. Cabbage and tomato plants were plen- tiful this morning. The prevailing prices were: Eggs per doz., 42 to 45 cents. Butter, per lb. 45 cents. Veal per lb., 9 to 15 cents.	The Fredericton Brass Band will play at Parliament Square Sunday night beginning at eight o'clock. The program is as follows: O Canada. March—Army and Marine, Alford. Overture,—Massinello, Auber. Selection—Sacred, Hare. March—The Great Little Army, Al-
Beef per lb., 10 to 16 cents. Pork per lb., 20 to 22 cents. Rhubarb per lb., 5 cents. Tomato plants per doz., 50c to \$125. Cabbage plants per 100, 50 cents. Hay per ton, \$22 to \$27. Potatoes per bbl., \$4.00. Live pigs each, \$5 to \$6.	ford. Fantasia—Sons of Erin (by request) Beyer. Selection,—Sacred, Petee. March—Preparedness, Derio. Hymn—Evening, Dyke. God Save the King. G. H. OFFEN, Bandmaster.
Has Completed Work Rev. W. D. Roberts who has been for a year attached to the American Red Cross at Liverpool as Chaplain and Casualty observer, with the rank of Captain completed his duties in England on June 2nd and expected to	ninth birthday here on Thursday and was warmly congratulated by his friends. The Chief Justice is a son of the late Mr. J. R. Hazen and is a nat-

He has been attached to the American ter of the late Hon. Jor Rtd Cross at Liverpool. at one time Provincial Se TO BOYS OF THE 44TH BATTALION

ST. JOHN GIVES ROUSING WELCOME

Half-Holiday Declared in Honor of Gallant New Brunswick Unit Just Back From Overseas-The City Bedecked With

## Flags and Bunting.

St. John, June 7 .- The citizens of St. John had the privilege yesterday of welcoming home another New Brunswick left little doubt in the minds of the returning men of the aptle front. With a public half-holiday in their honor, and glorious June weather to make their welcome bright, the citizens rned out nad cheered and applauded as the men who had rried the standard of the province through the last and fierct fighting of the war paraded through the streets.

It was near the close of the war when the 44th infantry ttalion was officially recognized as a New Brunswick unit, it the province was proud to accept them as their representaes in the firing line and still more proud as stories of their llant conduct began to percolate through the military cenrship. The 44th had established glorious traditions in the rlie rdays of its fighting, and the New Brunswick men who ok the places of those who had fallen nobly upheld the record their nucleossons. their predecessors.

## A Splendid Record.

It was in recognition of this record as well as of the individachievements of officers and men, that the flags were ing, the buildings bedecked with bunting and streets lined th chering throngs. Added to this was the personal element the welcome of loved ones by the members of their families d their friends-for many of the 44th are St. John men, and was to their own home town that they were returning.

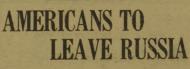
After the welcome at the station the battalion marched ough crowded streets to King square, where the welcome of province was officially voiced, and thence they proceeded he armory to receive their discharge and step out from the ipline of military life to take their part as civilians in the Chstruction period which follows the days of war.

## TO BOOST RATES POSSIBLE CLUE

elegraph operator.

of freight rates would be raised from forty-four per cent above pre-war rates to 73 per cent above pre-war rates.

RALLWAYS WAN



Archangel, June 7.- According to the revised arrangements, all the Am-erican forces will be withdrawn from the North Russian front and will be ready fo reailing by the last of June

Thirty Placements in Positions Thirty placements in positions were made this week by the Employment Service of Canada. Twenty six of those taking the positions were returned

St. John, June 7.—A special from Campbellton, N. B., says that fire in the lumber pile at the Chaleur Bay Mills, across the river from there ear

#### Made Presentation Last Evening

On behalf of the students of the Normal School Dr. H. V. Bridges preented Miss Jean Peacock with a trav-elling bag last might. Miss Peacock s leaving in a short time for England at \$200,000.



DESTROYED

mill was saved. **ELEVATOR** 

CAMPBELLTON

SERIOUS FIRE AT

night