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FORGERY OF BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES IS NOW BELIEVED TO BE PART OF A BOLSHEVIK PLOT

WOULD CRIPPLE NATION IN THE MONEY WORLD

Bolshevik Printing Office in Equipped to Issue Millions of Spurious British Notes-Cannot be Detected from the Real Thing Except by Experts.

Atlantic Newspaper Service)

London, Oct. 18-Investigations by Scotland Yard of forgeries of Bank of England five-pound notes, incline experts to believe that they are part of a Bolshevik plot to destroy the confidence of the nations in the money world. They link the British forgeries with recently discovered forgeries of American twenty dollar notes and German and Scandinavian money.

Proofs has been secured that the Bolshevik printing office in Petragral s equipped to issue millions in spurious British notes, as soon as the right grade and texture of paper is secured. Plates has been engraved and test runs of the notes show they can not be detected from real money except by a careful inspection by experts. It is reported from the same sources that furnished the evidence in this matter that the Red printing house will flood the world with forged money of all

Evidence is pilling up that correborates the reports from Petrograd that several months ago the Sovieta determined to take from all nations confidence in their money, throwing the people back on a straight gold basis, and as there is not enough gold to meet the commercial requirements of business, to block effectuallyy the at the piano.

The four stunts put on by the four

They see in the campaign of counterfeits a final blow against the allied nations. They believe when the working men have lost confidence in the credit money of the nations and re fuse to work except for gold, all industry will be wrecked, and the way paved for a world wide Soviet.

Y. M. C. I. TEAM BEAT PALACE **ALLEYS TWICE**

team of bowlers here Monday to play a holiday engagement against the ches for the delightful banquet served, throughout the country seems compalace Alley's team. The afternoon To the visiting leaders and all others than the country seems compalace. Palace Alleys team. The afternoon game resulted in a victory for the visitors. The scores were as ofllows:

St. John Y. M. C. L.

McNulty

Stack 75	92	95
Jenkins 86	107	95
McCurdy 97	93	86
538	486	455
Palace Alleys		
Searles 84	94	90
Pederson 93	101	82
Kierstead 93	90	84
Edney 85	97	90
S. Staples 83	90	88

leys resulted in another win for St. John by a total score of 1283 to 1269. The scores follow:

St. John Y. M. C.	1.		
Maher	81	84	88
McNally	82	101	99
Wheaton	79	76	90
Jenkins	88	113	77
McCurdy	76	77	72
	406	451	426
Palace Alleys			
J. Searles	95	80	92
Pedersen	92	79	81

Kierstead ...

Edney

TUXIS BOYS COMPLETED CONFERENCE

Joint Closing Service Sunday Evening-Conference Pronounced Success from All Standpoints.

The conference of Tuxis Boys for the Counties of York Sunbury and Queens and South Carleton County, held in Fredericton Friday, Saturday, and Sunday closed Sunday night with a joint service of the Girl's Work Conference and the Tuxis Boys' Confer ence. Reports of the conferences wer given. Addresses of farewell by Miss Allison, Rev. F. M. Milligan and A. M. Gregg were given. Mr. Gregg gave three watch-words at parting "Aim High, Fight Shy, Live Nigh". A friendship circle was formed by the dele gates who sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds". The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Gregg and the conferences pronounced adjourned by Vernon

Holyoke. There also was a largely attended

neeting Sunday aftern Representative Attendance Among the localities represented a the conference were Boiestown, Wood stock, Devon and Fredericton. By de-nominations the attendance was as follows: Church of England 22, Methodist 20, Presbyterian 11, Reformed Baptist 1, United Baptist 19; a total

Saturday Proceedings

Saturday afternoon there was a visit f inspection to the plant of the Chest nut Cauce Company, York Street. The rocess of manufacture was explained There also was the exhibition of an educational film at the Opera House

A Boys' Supper was served at six o'clock. The toast list was, The King The Canada of Tomorrow, The Church The Girls' Conference, The Tuxis Boys Conference, The Ladies. Songs were ead by Mr. Gregg with Elmer Belding

'squares' were conferences 1 Camp fire scene, 2 Old Singing Class, 3 Non such chorus, 4 The elephant race.
Resolution of Thanks

A resolution of thanks on the part of the two conferences was passed as follows:

Tuxis Conferences I move a hearty ing the world war, of industrial chaos, port from the meeting held this morn

To the trustee boards of the Pres-pyterian and Brunswick St. Baptist hurches for the use of their splendid

ence programmes,

To the owner of the Canoe factory 89 100 91 and to Mr. Thorne, the manager of the . 91 94 88 Opera House to whom we are indebted for the presentation of the Educational film "The Story of Life.

REV. M. T. MURPHY BADE FAREWELL TO OLD PARISH

farewell to his beloved people.

The service was held after High Mass at 10.30 Sunday morning, there being a large congregation presen including many from Fredericton and

The farewell sermon was very in-

feeling reply.

By his kind and genial disposition.

THE BRITISH COLONIES HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE OF THE STRIKE LEADERS COLLEGES ALL

Committees of Public Safety Have Been Formed to Continue the Operation of Public Services-Plans to Feed the Nation Have Been Completed by the Government-The Door Still Open for Negotiations.

(Special to the London Daily Mail and the Daily Mail; Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The cabinet is unanimous in accepting he challenge of the miners who have ordered the coal strike Committees of public safety have already been formed to con tinue the operation of public services in event of a strike. The Government's plan to feed the nation has been completed, but the impression tonight among the leaders of labor, except the miner's leaders, opposing the strike, is having its effect on the miners. It is still open to them to renew negotiatinos with the

ATTACKS LLOYD GEORGE

George Bernard Shaw characteristically attacks Premier Lloyd George on his candidacy for the rectorship of Edinburgh University against Professor Gilbert Murray. "The contest is indecent intellectually and academically," says Shaw. "Lloyd George is the incarnation of the parliamentary, electioneering, superb fattening, recklessly shortsighted opportunist, which is visibly wrecking European civilization. His election over Murray would be really an intellectual equivalent of 'not this man, but Barabbas.' If the election is parliamentary, I wish Lloyd [George every success, for Murray is much too good for the wretched assembly which, when its soldiers went to war, lost its principal sinews. Under the Premier's leadership it will be handled as the Turkish used to handle the Balkans.

COAL MINES OF GREAT BRITAIN TIED UP BY A GREAT STRIKE

Neither Side Seems Willing to Give Way After MONUMENT Months of Negotiations — Reassembling of Parliament is Anxiously Awaited — Great Industries of the Country Will be Hard Hit.

London, Oct. 18-The British coal been abandoned owing to the coa industry came to a standstill during strike

Saturday night after months of nego- Francis Hodges of the miners' unio We the members of the Boys and tiations between miners and the gov- has issued a statement giving minut-Girls Conferences wish to place on ernment in which nither side seemed figures intended to prove that the min record our great appreciation of all willing to concede the critical points, ers' wages since 1914 have not at willing to concede the critical points. ers' wages since 1914 have not al that has been done to make these two that has been done to make these two The pits are closed and Great Britain vanced commensurately with the ad conferences possible. On behalf of the girls and boys of these two gatherings is seemingly facing economically and vance of the cost of living. the Canadian Girls in Training and otherwise days unequalled, even dur-

> employes who are to keep the mines ers, which includes more than twenty free from water and otherwise in good unions covering the dockers, the 'bus condition for a resumption of work and tram workers, the commercia

throughout the country seems cominterest in carrying out the confer- districts appear to have entered the Meanwhile J. H. Thomas, John R strike in a half-hearted manner, there Closs and other prominent labor lead is no sign yet of any break in the ers are urging moderation and comranks of the men and consequently promise, while the government, al the dislocation of the country's industhough making no move, let it be try is becoming widespread.

> ation growing out of today's various Cramp, president of the Nationa conferences, all parties appearently Union of Railwaymen, who has give awaiting the reassembling of) parlia-significant warning to members of that ment tomorrow, when it is expected union of "the serious situation which the discussion of the strike will dis-will be created if the miners are de place the Irish home rule bill which feated." They also call attention to was the first scheduled before the House of Commons.

The second match at the Palace Al- period of four and a half years, said offer the miners o compromise of one having engineered the strike, and day in 2 hours and 50 minutes, without shilling per shift adance, provided charged it with double dealing. He dispute to an independent tribunal.

> The strike will hit the tron, steel and cotton industries seriously. The great teresting, impressive and touching.
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> During the service a well worded addistrict are already beginning to damp dress was read by Leo Hayes on behalf of the congregation. Miss Maristell workers are idle. This three garet Bowlen also read an address on behalf of the Tabernacle Society. Both addresses were accompanied by well whole British output of pig iron and it steel workers are idle. This threeis felt, should the strike be prolonged Father Murphy made a very that 25,000 men will be without work

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Mrs. John Akerley, of St. John, spent the weekend and Thanksgiving Day with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Merritt, 706 King street, returning home this morning.

N. B., for which place he leaves on Thursday next.

Rev. Father Murphy, while stationed and Edwon, in honor of selecting the name Devon, in honor of the Duke of Devonshire, when the town was incorporated.

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At the Prince of Wales from Finland that the Red terror is aging in Archangel, and that the Bol selection in the city on Wednesday has been announced that the pageant which was to be a feature of the lord mayor's show, ending the name Devon, in honor of the United "The Magers of London," has moved down in one day.

Except for the pump men and other ing o fthe council of transport work To those who have opened their when the strike is ended, all the mines road transport men and coal trimmers homes for the entertainment of the Conference leaders and delegates.

The council, however after a private meeting adjourned up after a private meeting adjourned un The cessation of coal mining til tomorrow without announcing it

known it was quite ready to negotiate

Newspapers contrast the attitude of Nor is there indication of any medi- Clynes and Thomas with that of C. T. an utterance by another prominen laborite, Edwin Bein, secretary of the Sunday morning, at St. Anthony's Church, Devon, Rev. M. T. Murphy, who has been the parish priest for the night that the goernment intends to yesterday accused the government of they accept submission of the whole declared his statemnt will be proved in a few days, as he had learned fortable. France, with Great Britain's conniv ance, was "going to make another pounce on the Ruhr mines in western

RED TERROR IS RAGING

UNEMPLOYED MEN IN LONDON HOLD A DEMONSTRATION AND TRY TO BREAK THROUGH POLICE GUARD

PLAYED MATCHES **THANKSGIVING**

Mount A. Won, U. N. B. and Acadia Lost—Dalhousie and Caledonia in a Draw.

The three colleges which compose the western section of the Intercolle giate Rugby League all had games Saturday. Acadia was defeated 3 to (by the Wanderers at Halifax. U. N. B was beaten 9 to 5 in an exhibition game here by Fredericton City. Mt. Allison beat the Moncton team 3 to 0 at Moncton. Previously it had played who had sent a delegation to Premier a 3 to 3 tie with the same teams at Lloyd George in Downing Street. Sev-Sackville. Mount A evidently is imperational persons were injured in attempts proving. The results do not aid much in getting a line on the three teams. U. N. B. played under the most favorable conditions and lost. The other work from a window of the Treasury building fell.

Dalhousie was the only other college eam which seems to have been in aceam evidently having the better of

In the Interscholastic League which has an interest for Fredericton people, St. John High School sprang a surprise by defeating Rothesay Collegiate School 3 to 0 at St. John Saturday, Chown scored the lone try. The result ties the league up, each team having won and lost a game.

t Montreal some years ago but which vent out of sight after the war began, has been revived. Montreal was beat-en 5 to 3 by McGill University, yester-day. Those who are saying that the English game cannot compete with the anadian, please take notice

Montreal, Oct. 19.—More than 5,000 lice line. captured, people gathered at Iberville Monday to pay tribute to the memory of the late. Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the unveiling of sisted of the first monument to be errected to first monument to be erected to his memory, by Lady Laurier. Louis Regnier, mayor of Ibervike, opened the and the bust of Sir Wilfrid was un-

Robert Laurier, nephew of the great demonstrators went to the neighbor-tude for the manifestation of respect.

Sir Lomer Gouin and Hon. Rodolphe
Lemieux made addresses, Sir Lomer
saying that Sir Wilfrid was "the am-bassador of Canada's reputation both
at home and abroad"

demonstrators went to the neighboring Trafalgar Square set up a red flag
and sang the "Internationale" and
cheered Lenine and Trotsky. No
trouble developed here, however, the

In the morning a memorial stone to the memory of Hon. Honore Mercier, former Premier of Quebec, was unveil-

QUICK TRIP FROM MONCTON TO CHATHAM

The state of the highways over the tals. province generally may be gauged from the record made-in the past two days over the road from Chatham to Moncton and return. A party consisting of J. W. Brankley, S. D. Heckbert and F. M. Tweedie, with Charles Spurr at the wheel, made the 91-mile frun from here to Moncton on Wednesday, and the standard of t a stop between the two towns. They found the roads in excellent shape and travelling at this clip was quite com-

The return trip to Chatham was also a non-stop one and was made yester day morning. The time was even bet ter than on the day before, being hours and 35 minutes, while the miles between Richibucto and Chatham just took one hour. The trip was made in Mr. Brankley's Cadillac, and constitutes a new mark in motor tra velling, showing how much improve ment has taken place on the main highways of the province. The Ex-presses on the main line of the L. C. R. o not average this mark on earth

CROWD HEADED BY THE RED FLAG

An Ugly Situation at Whitehall Near the Head of Downing Street-Deputation Sent to the Premier to Ask for Relief-Fifty Persons Injured During the Row.

London, Oct. 18-Disorders occurred in Whitehall this afternoon during a demonstration by unemployed men

The situation which developed on Whitehall at the entrance to Downing ton. Dal played an exhibition game against Caledonia at Glace Bay. The result was a draw but Dalhousie touched down three times, the home awaiting the return of their delegation awaiting the return of their delegation and the great thoroughfare of Whitehall in the vicinity was jammed.

The disorder started when the unemployed demonstrators tried to break through the heavy police guard and get into Downing street. It was during this rush that the windowing won and lost a game. stones from the Treasury crashed down. Police reinforcements were rushed up and mounted police were called out to assist the regulars. At least two of the police and several civilians were injured in the early attempts of the crowd to get through the cordon. Finally the crowd began to throw stones.

The parapet on one side of Downing street also collapsed during the rush A number of persons were injured when a crowd headed by the Red Flag of the Tottenham district Socialist and Labor party made a determined rush and tried to bea kthough the police line. Eventually the red flag was

. The deputation to the premier consisted of fifteen heads of London bureaus asking relief for the unemployed The disorders were still proceeding eremonies by welcoming Lady Laur when the deputation emerged from the who then pulled the silken tassel the premier's official residence at 10 Downing street and quieted the crowd. At the same time a small party of demonstrators went to the neighbor-

In connection with the sending of ed at Sabrevois, eight miles from Iber, the deputation to the premier a parade of ten thousand of the unemployed had been planned to march to Downing street as a demonstration. After the disorders had subsided the parade of the unemployed reformed and continued towards Trafalgar Square in an orerly manner and escorted by the police.

Fifty injured persons were given treatment when the trouble ended. Twenty of these were sent to hospi-

In connection with the character of the demonstration it is pointed out that the appearance of a red flag here may not necessarily have been of particular significance

The injured treated included two policemen and one woman.

MAN O' WAR TO RACE NO MORE

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.— The great Man o' War will race no more. Samuel D. Riddle so announced yesterday and said that not even his closest friends would be allowed to see the horse until the animal has had a chance to pull himsef together and rest after his victory over Si rBarton and the long ride from Canada. Furtheromer, Mr. Riddle wired to J. O. Keene, Kentucky sportsman, refusing another race for a 50.000 purse.

Late Edmund Burke
Edmund Burke, a well known resident of Hanwell, died Sunday morning at his home ofter a lingering illness, aged forty-nine years. He is survived by three sons. James, in British Columbia. Walter, of California, and John, at home. The funeral took place Mouday morning with high mass of requiem by Rev. Father Howiand.

Ckeene, Kentucky sportsman, refusing another race for a 50,000 purse.

"You may state positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not be allowed to see him, so any persons who may go to the trouble or inconvenience to try to see the horse are wasting their time. This was positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not wasting their time. This was positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not wasting their time. This was positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not wasting their time. This was positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not wasting their time. This was positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not wasting their time. This was positively that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not be allowed to see him, so any persons. The function of the provided that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." said Mr. Riddle. "This is flat and final and even my dearest friends will not be allowed to see him, so any persons. The function of the provided that the horse will remain in strict seclusion." and even my dearest friends will not be allowed to see him, so