
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

In order to ensure changes
being made in advertisements,
copy must reach this office not
later than 9 a. m. on the day of
publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER

Maritime: Moderate fresh
southwest winds; fair today
and on Wednesday; not much
change in temperature.

VOL. XXVI., No. 245

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1920

TWO CENTS PER COPY

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 Ex-
perts.**

(Special to The Daily Mail. By Cross-
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 Petrograd
is 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
nations.

Evidence is piling up that corro-
borates the reports from Petrograd
that several months ago the Soviets
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 effectually the
wheels of industry.

They see in the campaign of counter-
feits a final blow against the allied
nations. They believe when the working
men have lost confidence in the
credit money of the nations and refuse
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

The Y. M. C. I. of St. John sent a
team of bowlers here Monday to play
a holiday engagement against the
Palace Alleys team. The afternoon
game resulted in a victory for the visitors.
The scores were as follows:

St. John Y. M. C. I.		
Maher	89	100 91
McNulty	91	94 88
Stack	75	92 95
Jenkins	86	107 95
McCurdy	97	93 86
538 486 455		

Palace Alleys		
Searies	84	94 90
Pederson	93	101 82
Kierstead	93	90 84
Edney	85	97 90
S. Staples	83	90 88
438 472 434		

The second match at the Palace Al-
leys resulted in another win for St.
John by a total score of 1283 to 1269.
The scores follow:

St. John Y. M. C. I.		
Maher	81	84 88
McNally	82	101 90
Wheaton	79	76 90
Jenkins	83	113 77
McCurdy	76	77 72
406 451 426		

Palace Alleys		
J. Searies	95	80 92
Pedersen	92	79 81
Kierstead	89	73 75
Edney	88	84 87
S. Staples	84	82 88
448 398 423		

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 morn-
ing.

THE BRITISH COLONIES HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE OF THE STRIKE LEADERS

**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
the 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 negotiations with the
government.

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 Mur-
ray 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
Months of Negotiations — Reassembling of
Parliament is Anxiously Awaited — Great In-
dustries of the Country Will be Hard Hit.**

London, Oct. 18.—The British coal
industry came to a standstill during
Saturday night after months of nego-
tiations between miners and the gov-
ernment in which neither side seemed
willing to concede the critical points.
The pits are closed and Great Britain
is seemingly facing economically and
otherwise days unequalled, even dur-
ing the world war, of industrial chaos.

Except for the pump men and other
employees who are to keep the mines
free from water and otherwise in good
condition for a resumption of work
when the strike is ended, all the mines
were idle today.

The cessation of coal mining
throughout the country seems com-
plete, for, although the miners in some
districts appear to have entered the
strike in a half-hearted manner, there
is no sign yet of any break in the
ranks of the men and consequently
the dislocation of the country's indus-
try is becoming widespread.

Nor is there indication of any me-
diation growing out of today's various
conferences, all parties apparently
awaiting the reassembling of parlia-
ment tomorrow, when it is expected
the discussion of the strike will dis-
place the Irish home rule bill which
was the first scheduled before the
House of Commons.

There is an unconfirmed report to-
night that the government intends to
offer the miners a compromise of one
shilling per shift advance, provided
they accept submission of the whole
dispute to an independent tribunal.

The strike will hit the iron, steel and
cotton industries seriously. The great
blast furnaces in the Middlesbrough
district are already beginning to damp
down; thousands of furnace men and
steel workers are idle. This three-
sided district provides a third of the
whole British output of pig iron and it
is felt, should the strike be prolonged
that 25,000 men will be without work.

Liverpool and Manchester announce
the impending suspension of the tram
way services and among the minor ef-
fects of the strike is the countermand-
ing of public school functions. Al-
ready the visit of the Prince of Wales
to the city on Wednesday has been
rescinded and it has been announced
that the pageant which was to be a
feature of the lord mayor's show, en-
titled "The Magers of London," has

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

COLLEGES ALL 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 0
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
a 3 to 3 tie with the same teams at
Sackville. Mount A. evidently is im-
proving. The results do not aid much
in getting a line on the three teams.
U. N. B. played under the most favor-
able conditions and lost. The other
two played from home.

Dalhousie was the only other college
team which seems to have been in ac-
tion. Dal played an exhibition game
against Caledonia at Glace Bay. The
result was a draw but Dalhousie
touched down three times, the home
team evidently having the better of
the territory.

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 re-
sult ties the league up, each team hav-
ing won and lost a game.

English Rugby, which got a foothold
at Montreal some years ago out which
went out of sight after the war began,
has been revived. Montreal was beaten
5 to 3 by McGill University, yester-
day. Those who are saying that the
English game cannot compete with the
Canadian, please take notice.

MONUMENT TO SIR WILFRID UNVEILED

Montreal, Oct. 19.—More than 5,000
people gathered at Iberville Monday to
pay tribute to the memory of the late
Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the unveiling of
the first monument to be erected to
his memory, by Lady Laurier. Louis
Regnier, mayor of Iberville, opened the
ceremonies by welcoming Lady Laurier,
who then pulled the silken tassel and
the bust of Sir Wilfrid was un-
veiled.

Robert Laurier, nephew of the great
leader, expressed Lady Laurier's gra-
titude 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."

In the morning a memorial stone to
the memory of Hon. Honore Mercier,
former Premier of Quebec, was un-
veiled at Sabrevois, eight miles from Ibe-
rville.

QUICK TRIP FROM MONCTON TO CHATHAM

(Chatham Gazette)

The state of the highways over the
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 con-
sisting of J. W. Brankley, S. D. Heck-
bert and F. M. Tweedie, with Charles
Spurr at the wheel, made the 91-mile
run from here to Moncton on Wednes-
day in 2 hours and 50 minutes, without
a stop between the two towns. They
found the roads in excellent shape and
travelling at this clip was quite com-
fortable.

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 2
hours and 35 minutes, while the 38
miles between Richibucto and Cha-
tham just took one hour. The trip was
made in Mr. Brankley's Cadillac, and
constitutes a new mark in motor trav-
elling, showing how much improve-
ment has taken place on the main
highways of the province. The Ex-
presses on the main line of the I. C. R.
do not average this mark on earth
highways.

Late Edmund Burke

Edmund Burke, a well known resi-
dent of Hanwell, died Sunday morn-
ing at his home after a lingering illness,
aged forty-nine years. He is survived
by three sons, James, in British Colum-
bia, Walter, of California, and John,
at home. The funeral took place Mon-
day morning with high mass of requi-
em by Rev. Father Howland.

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 Re-
lief—Fifty Persons Injured
During the Row.**

London, Oct. 18.—Disorders occur-
red in Whitehall this afternoon during
a demonstration by unemployed men
who had sent a delegation to Premier
Lloyd George in Downing Street. Sev-
eral persons were injured in attempts
to break through a police cordon and
others were hurt when some stone-
work from a window of the Treasury
building fell.

The situation which developed on
Whitehall at the entrance to Downing
street was an ugly one. There were a
thousand of the unemployed men
awaiting the return of their delegation
and the great thoroughfare of White-
hall in the vicinity was jammed.

The disorder started when the un-
employed demonstrators tried to
break through the heavy police guard
and get into Downing street. It was
during this rush that the window-
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 at-
tempts 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 break through the po-
lice line. Eventually the red flag was
captured.

The deputation to the premier con-
sisted of fifteen heads of London bur-
eaus asking relief for the unemployed.
The disorders were still proceeding
when the deputation emerged from
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-
ing Trafalgar Square set up a red flag
and sang the "Internationale" and
cheered Lenin and Trotsky. No
trouble developed here, however, the
police not interfering. The police finally
dispersed the rioters.

In connection with the sending of
the deputation to the premier a parade
of ten thousand of the unemployed
had been planned to march to Down-
ing street as a demonstration. After
the disorders had subsided the parade
of the unemployed reformed and con-
tinued towards Trafalgar Square in an
orderly manner and escorted by the
police.

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

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 par-
ticular 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. Sam-
uel 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 himself together and
rest after his victory over Sir Barton
and the long ride from Canada. Fur-
thermore, Mr. Riddle wired to J. O.
Keene, 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 incon-
venience to try to see the horse are
wasting their time. This was positive-
ly his last race. He will not race
again."