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south winds shifting to west
and northwest. Occasional rain
becoming cooler on Friday.

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THE ENGLISH CHURCH WILL HELP BRITISH LABOR PUT AN END TO INDUSTRIAL UNREST

POWERFUL MOVEMENT
SOON TO BE LAUNCHED

Is Headed by the Archbishop of
Canterbury and a Council of
Labor Leaders — Laborers
Will be Told That They are
Human Beings.

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London, Oct. 28.—The English
Church will take a hand with the
British Labor in a new effort to end
the industrial unrest. A nation-wide
appeal among organized workers from
Land's End to O'Groat's by specialists
in modern industry under the direction
of the council of Bishops and the
labor leaders is the project. This powerful
new movement will be launched
under the presidency of the Arch-
Bishop of Canterbury with a council
of labor leaders, the Bishops of Litch-
field, Sheffield, Peterborough and Dur-
ham and also Lord Henry Bentinck,
M. P. and Lord Harcourt.

It will tell the workers that the
primary basis to be considered by all
engaged in industry what ever their
capacity may be is that a laborer is
a human being, not merely an instru-
ment of production.

The council declared that if the
Church had combined earlier with
Labor there would have been no war
and certainly a better peace.

DELAY IN SETTLING THE COAL STRIKE

London, Oct. 28.—A new difficulty
has arisen delaying the complete set-
tlement of the coal strike, which this
afternoon was believed to have been
attained on the basis of an increase
in the miners' wages as set forth in
the earlier announcement this after-
noon. That the difficulty is serious is
indicated by the fact that the cabinet
has been summoned to meet early to-
morrow before the conference of the
miners and government officials reas-
sembles.

At the last moment the miners pre-
sented a new demand which compelled
adjournment of the conference
with the representatives of the gov-
ernment. Nothing has as yet transpired
as the nature of the miners new demand.

The policy of secrecy regarding the
agreement continued to be maintained
but apparently the objection of the
miners was due to the fear that the
agreement as drafted might have the
effect of making permanent the applica-
tion of the principle that wages are
dependent upon output and also to the
idea that it might altogether preclude
future nationalization.

Arrested for Vagrancy

A man was arrested last evening
for being drunk and for vagrancy. He
pleaded guilty to being drunk when he
appeared in the police court this
morning, but refused to acknowledge
being a vagrant. He was remanded for
further hearing.

Referee Not Chosen

No choice has yet been made for an
official to handle the waste in the
Acadia-U. N. B. rugby game to be
played here next Wednesday. The
names submitted by the U. N. B.
management were in turn Lou Sider-
ski, A. D. Campbell and Sergt Major
Aston. Siderski was located in Mon-
treal at the time of the meeting of the
intercollegiate football committee,
consequently was not placed on the
list. Acadia objected to the others on
the grounds that they have had con-
nections with the U. N. B. teams.
Capt. Saunders when leaving for Sack-
ville this morning had not been able
to arrange the matter satisfactorily to
Acadia.

GANG OF BURGLARS OPERATING ON MANSIONS IN NORTH PRUSSIA

(Special to Daily Mail; copyright by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—A series of mysterious burglaries in country houses
in northern Prussia are baffling the authorities. Twenty mansions have been
robbed of all silver, the thieves ignoring gold, jewels and valuable tapestries.
The police believe the robbers are in one gang, which they declare is the
most expert known in Europe for years.

TARVIA BEING BURNED AS FUEL AT SYDNEY

Great Scarcity in Tar Products
of All Kinds—Better De-
livery Expected Next
Season.

F. Reay of Montreal representing
The Barrett Company is in the city.
He interviewed City Engineer Mc-
Dowall this morning with regard to
tarvia supplies, his company handling
street making material, roofing, etc.
Mr. Reay's statement with regard to
the scarcity of tarvia is the same as
that made early in the year by the
City Engineer. It was that the tarvia
was being burned at Sydney as fuel
in the plants it being forty per cent
cheaper than coal at existing prices.
Mr. Reay said also that there was
a great shortage in roofing material.
Montreal was short one million gal-
lons of tar and six hundred tons of
roofing.

The demands upon coal byproducts
by the greatly expanded dye industry
also were reducing the supply of tar-
via.

Hopes of better conditions for de-
livery next season are held out.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons.)

New York.

American Sugar	103 3/4
Bethel Steel B.	69 1/4
C. P. R.	124 1/4
Crucible	123 3/4
Marine pfd.	69 1/2
Marine common	18 3/4
Mexican Pete	189 1/2
New York Central	80 1/4
Rubber	75 1/4
Studebaker	56 1/4
Texas Oil	51 1/4
U. S. Steel	87 3/4
Sterling 349; N. Y. Funds 10%.	

Montreal.

Brazilian	35
Montreal Power	80
Laurentide Pulp	100 1/2
Sugar	86 1/2
Spanish River common	98
Victory Bonds, 1937	98
" " 1933	94 1/2
" " 1927	97
" " 1923	98
" " 1922	98
" " 1924	93
" " 1924	97

MR. HAYES GAINS 10 VOTES

St. John, Oct. 28.—R. T. Hayes
Government made a net gain of ten
yesterday in the recounting of the
ballots cast in the city of St. John in
the provincial general elections of
Oct. 9. His total lead over L. P. D.
Tilley opposition is now twenty-nine
votes. Up to adjournment at 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon Judge Armstrong
had disposed of forty-seven of the sev-
enty-nine ballot boxes, an indication
that with good luck the recount prob-
ably will be finished by Saturday
afternoon.

At poll 49, in Lorne ward, it was
found that Mr. Hayes had been in-
correctly credited by the polling of-
ficer with eight votes instead of sev-
enty-four. Mr. Hayes' loss of six there
was more than offset by the number
of crosses on ballots in other wards
which were counted for Mr. Hayes.

Was a Success.

The rummage sale held yesterday
by the ladies of the Brunswick Street
Baptist Church was a great success,
the substantial sum of \$120 having
been realized.

Funeral Friday Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Paul Tippet
Rickard will take place Friday after-
noon from his late residence in Bar-
ker's Point. The service will be con-
ducted by Rev. Mr. Thomas and in-
terment will be made in the Methodist
Cemetery at Marysville.

WILL REDUCE THE NUMBER OF CANADIAN TROOPS ON SERVICE IN ENGLAND

Hon. Hugh Guthrie Makes Statement—Number Will be Cut to
100 by November 1st and to 40 by January 1st—Work of
the Canadian War Graves Committee is Proceeding in a
Most Satisfactory Manner.

(By Frank Tawson, staff correspondent of the Mail; by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The number of Canadian troops on ac-
tive service in England will be reduced to a hundred of all ranks
by the first of November, and to forty by the first of January,
said Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Canadian Minister of Militia and De-
fence, to me. "The work of the Canadian War Graves Com-
mittee is proceeding in the most efficient manner,
and it will probably continue for five or six years at least. It
is estimated there are eight hundred thousand graves in four
thousand cemeteries in France, twelve hundred cemeteries in
England, six thousand in Canada. I have visited a number of
completed graveyards in France and Britain, and, thanks to the
wonderful work of Rudyard Kipling and others the final rest-
ing places of the heroes are kept up beautifully along efficient
uniform lines. The commission still employs a large number
of men exhuming throughout the war zone.

Many Exhumations of the Fallen.

The exhumations are averaging four hundred a week and
in a majority of cases the bodies have been identified by num-
bers of badges, but many are unknown heroes; whereof all
trace of identity is lost.

Farmers are ploughing former blood-soaked battlefields
around Ypres, and daily digging up sinister reminders.

Hon. Mr. Guthrie arrived in London from Brussels, where
he attended the League of Nations Economic Conference. He
sails for Canada immediately. He said further that because
of the postponement of the Geneva Conference, which was
originally intended as a preliminary for the Brussels gathering,
this conference did not accomplish much toward establishing
the world economic situation by mobilization of the German
indemnity for the flotation of an international bond issue, as
was originally intended, from German reparations.

BOYCOTTING AMERICAN PERFORMERS

(By Sydney B. Cave, staff correspond-
ent of the Fredericton Mail, copy-
right 1920 by C. A. N. S.)

London, Oct. 28.—There is a boycott
against American theatrical and
vaudeville performers, in France, and
English actors are included, said
Monty Baylay head of the British
Variety Artists Association, who has
just returned from Paris where he
went to investigate a report that plays
or vaudeville sketches to be staged
in France must have at least ninety
per cent as Frenchmen. "The boycott
it not so much pro-German and pro-
Austrian as it is anti-English and
anti-American. Representatives of the
French entertainment Unions frankly
avowed that they committed to a
pledge of "France for the French".
They didn't shout during the war, but
it is different now." I gave the uni-
on leaders to understand that any
attempt to interfere with American
or British artists would result in re-
prisals.

HELMER WAS FOUND GUILTY

Simcoe, Ont., Oct. 27.—"Guilty of
manslaughter, with a strong recom-
mendation to mercy," was the verdict
of the jury at the assizes here this
evening in the case of Lorne Helmer,
charged with the murder of James A.
Learn, an aged farmer of Walsingham
township, Ont., on July 13, last. Mr.
Justice Kelly, who presided at the
trial will deliver sentence tomorrow.
In summing up the evidence for the
jury the judge referred to the fact
that the chief witness for the crown
was the prisoner's brother, who had
seen the tragedy. His Lordship in-
structed the jury that a charge of
murder could be reduced to one of
manslaughter when, under provoca-
tion and in the heat of passion, a
fatal blow was struck.

SALE OF MEAT IS PROHIBITED

Rome, Oct. 28.—A new law which
becomes operative on November 1st
forbids the sale of meat between Wed-
nesday afternoon and Saturday morning
except to invalids. War time rations
of bread and flour are re-established.
The food situation is acute and
the outlook for winter is even more
serious.

MACSWINEY'S BODY TAKEN TO DUBLIN

London, Oct. 27.—The body of the
late Lord Mayor of Cork, Terence Mac
Swiney, is lying in state tonight in St.
George's Cathedral. A bodyguard com-
posed of members of the Cork and
London brigades of the Irish volun-
teer army, dressed in civilian clothing
is keeping vigil throughout the night
beside the coffin, which shrouded in a
Sinn Fein flag, rests on a cataque in
the cathedral chancel.

The first services will be held to-
morrow morning at 11 o'clock when a
regimental mass will be celebrated. Ab-
solution will be given by Archbishop
Mannix, other dignitaries officiating.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the fun-
eral procession will proceed from the
cathedral to Euston station by way of
Blackfriars bridge, along the embank-
ment through the busy downtown sec-
tion—the Strand, Alwick and Kings-
way.

The inquest at the prison was con-
cluded shortly after noon, but it was
8 o'clock before permission for the
removal of the body was obtained
from the home office and arrange-
ments completed for the taking over
of the body by the family.

The body was subsequently taken
to St. George's Cathedral.

The funeral party with the body left
London this morning for Holyhead
where transfer was made to a channel
steamer for Dublin.

WILL DECIDE ON FRIDAY

St. John, Oct. 28.—After hearing the
arguments in connection with the ap-
peal from Judge Armstrong's deci-
sion in the matter of the recount of
ballots cast in the recent election in
St. John county, His Honor Mr. Jus-
tice Barry of the supreme court an-
nounced that he would give his de-
cision on Friday afternoon at 2.30
o'clock in the judges' chambers, Pug-
ley building. Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C.,
presented the case on behalf of A. P.
Bentley, while Dr. J. B. M. Baxter,
K. C., was present in his own behalf.
W. E. Scully, successful government
candidate in the city, and L. P. D.
Tilley, defeated opposition candidate
were present in court.

PRINCE PAUL IS LIKELY TO SUCCEED HIS LATE BROTHER AS THE RULER OF GREECE

DALHOUSIE BEAT ST. F. X. GOAL TO NIL

Score of 5 to 0 at Halifax on
Wednesday in Eastern Sec-
tion of Intercollegi-
ate League.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27.—After a
game which was hotly contested
throughout and abounded in snappy
tackling, Dalhousie football team won
from St. Francis Xavier here this af-
ternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Near the
end of the first period which was
scoreless, Lee Fluck, the captain of
the Dalhousie team, who was at full
back, had the misfortune to fracture
a bone in his right forearm. The in-
cident will keep him out of athletics
for at least two months.

WILL HAVE TIME TO STOCK UP

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Statements which
have appeared to the effect that the
dominion government may within a
few weeks issue the proclamations
based upon the results of the recent
voting in four provinces bringing
about bone-dry conditions are not in
accordance with the law in the opin-
ion of federal law officers. The situa-
tion is one which from the legal stand-
point involves the joint reading of the
proclamations under which the recent
votes were taken and the provisions
of the Canada Temperance Act. The
proclamations provide that in the
event of a province voting dry the
steps necessary to make the vote ef-
fective must be taken under section
109 of the Canada Temperance Act.
This section distinctly states that the
governor-in-council "may at any time
after the expiration of sixty days from
the day on which same was adopted
declare that part two of this section
shall be in force."

The words "was adopted," are in-
terpreted here as the date on which
the vote was taken and not the date
of the formal declaration of the re-
sult. If this view of the matter stands,
it means that no proclamation could
issue before late in December and as
it is not usually the practice of the
government in such cases to abide by
the strict letter of the law it does not
appear probable that the provinces
will assume full responsibility for the
liquor laws within their borders until
the next year.

TWO ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 27.—Charles
Byer and Asbury Travers escaped
from the county jail at Newcastle,
Tuesday night, between 10 and 11
o'clock. They were in an upper cell
and chiselled an opening under the
window just below the bars and made
a rope of their blankets. Byer was
awaiting trial on the charge of theft.
Travers is about eighteen and thin,
tence on a similar charge, four months
of which were served. This is Travers'
second escape. The first time he gave
himself up. Byers is twentytwo years
of age and was dressed and had a
fawn raincoat and carried a club bag.
Travers is about eighteen and thin,
wore a shabby blue coat and khaki
trousers. They were still at large at
time of writing. Police have notified
various towns on line of railway

DEMANDS OF RAILWAYMEN

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The railwaymen's
union is demanding suspension of the
coal traffic from the Ruhr, alleging
that coal exported to England will help
break the coal strike there. They are
also demanding that German miners
obstruct the exportation of coal.

SAYS ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND ARE IN DANGER OF GOING DRY

(Special to Daily Mail; copyright by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—"England and Scotland are in danger of going dry,"
said Patrick Rooney, connected with American brewing interests, who sailed
for the United States on the Aquitania after a study of the dry agitation
here. "We in America laughed at the very idea of prohibition until suddenly
awakened to find it upon us. Britain must quit laughing and start working
if it hopes to overcome the campaign that has been already launched against
personal liberties."

BRITISH OFFICIALDOM SOMEWHAT RELIEVED

Premier Venizelos Has An-
nounced That a Foreign
Prince Will Not be Called
Upon to Take the Throne—
Only One Other Considered
Eligible.

(By Wm. J. Butler, staff corr. of the
Daily Mail; by Cross-Atlantic
Newspaper Service.)

London, Oct. 28.—British official-
dom is somewhat relieved at the re-
port that Premier Venizelos has an-
nounced that following the death of
King Alexander of Greece, Prince Paul
would be offered the throne, provided
his father, Constantine, would agree to
cease intrigues.

Britain is loath to accept the sug-
gestion of a British prince for the
throne of Greece in event that Prince
Paul, so far dominated by his German
sympathizing father, would not meet
the desires of the Greek patriots.

Venizelos' announcement that a for-
eign prince would not be called to the
Greek throne eliminates consideration
of Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who
is attending Eton College, in England.

In the event of Prince Paul's re-
fusal to accept the conditions, the only
Prince now regarded as eligible is the
Duke of Sparta, another son of Con-
stantine, who is engaged to wed Prin-
cess Elizabeth of Roumania. Despite
this pro-Ally alliance there is consid-
erable Greek opposition to the Duke
as successor because he is known to
share his father's Germanophile views.

It is of interest to recall the Prin-
cess Elizabeth's call on England dur-
ing the war with her mother, Queen
of Roumania, who wanted to arrange
the marriage of her young daughter
with the Prince of Wales. The Prin-
cess was already engaged to the Duke
of Sparta, and refused to become in-
terested in the English Prince. He
also was little attracted by her, al-
though she is called the most beauti-
ful princess alive. The broken troth
with the Greek Prince was renewed
largely, it is said, through the efforts
of the Crown Prince, her brother, who
was compelled to sacrifice his love
for reasons of state, and realizing the
unhappiness of a diplomatic marriage,
he used his efforts to reunite her with
the Duke.

HON. MR. KING IN THE WEST

Regina, Oct. 26.—Hon. W. L. Mac-
Kenzie King addressed two meetings
here last night. Both were well at-
tended. Assisting the Liberal leader
were W. C. Kennedy, M. P., Wm. Duff
M. P., and the Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon
provincial attorney general. Mr. King
made an appeal to his audience to
strive for a reunion of the progressive
forces of the country against what he
describes as "the reactionary influen-
ces dominating the present adminis-
tration at Ottawa." These forces
which Mr. King stated have common
grounds of agreement in their various
platforms publicly adopted, are the
Liberal party, the farmers of the west,
the labor organizations and the organ-
ized bodies among the women voters.

He alleged that the present attempt
to break up the progressive forces into
various opposed groups were inspired
by the bankers of the National Liberal
and Conservative party.

At noon Mr. King and members of
his party were entertained at the As-
siniboia Club, by members of the pro-
vincial cabinet. After the luncheon a
round table conference of those pres-
ent were held, the subjects of dis-
cussion being the present relationship
of various political forces in the west
with special reference to the move-
ment back to the Liberal party of
those members who supported the
Union West in 1917.