

STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED

PADERWISKI
GETS MEDAL
OF THE LEGIONWorld Famous Pianist
is Honored by Am-
ericans.IS NOW ON
THE SICK LISTReceived the Decoration
While Propped Up
in Bed.(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press)New York, May 11—The distin-
guished service medal of the Amer-
ican Legion has been presented here
to Ignac Jas Paderwiski, world famous
pianist, and one-time Premier
of Poland, for his work in giving
recitals for the benefit of the
Legion's endowment fund.John R. McQuigg, national com-
mander of the Legion made the
presentation. Paderwiski was prop-
ed up with pillows on his bed dur-
ing the ceremony.His tour was halted last week
when he became ill with a heavy
cold.WILL EMPLOY
N. B. LABOR AT
GRAND FALLSSt. John, May 11—Employment of
New Brunswick labor, other things
being equal, on contracts for the
Grand Falls development by the
International Pulp and Paper Co.,
Ltd., is promised in a letter received
by Premier Baxter yesterday from
A. R. Graustein, president of the
International. The letter is as fol-
lows:

"Dear Dr. Baxter:

"Confirming our conversations on
the subject, I am glad to be able to
say in answer to your request that
in all work in connection with our
developments in New Brunswick we
will in employing labor and letting
contracts, other things being equal
give preference to residents of New
Brunswick.

Very sincerely yours,

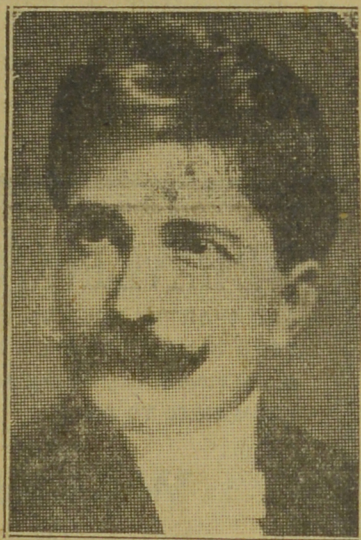
A. R. GRAUSTEIN."

HON. MR. ROBB
TO STAND PATOttawa, May 10—The only changes
in the automobile tariff announced
in the budget might be the addition
of some words to define automobile
parts, stated Hon. J. A. Robb, Min-
ister of Finance, in the House of
Commons this afternoon.Mr. Robb added that there would
be no changes in the principle of
the budget and no changes whatever
in the sales tax.

The City Blue Book.

The city blue book for the year
ending December 31st 1925 has been
issued. It is limited this year to a
statement of the city accounts and
consists of only thirty-five printed
pages. The statements published are
the current and capital accounts,
balance sheet, housing loan depart-
ment balance sheet revenue state-
ment, statement of receipts and dis-
bursements, current accounts, state-
ment of receipts and disbursements
sinking fund account, and statement
of receipts and disbursements hous-
ing loan accounts. A footnote states
that further information in regard
to civic finances may be obtained
from the city treasurer.Mr. and Mrs. John G. Venness and
children have returned from Ottawa
and will remain here for the summer.DANISH LABOR
UNIONS VOTE TO
HELP STRIKERSWill Forward Fifty
Thousand Kroner to
Them Weekly.THIS IS EQUAL
TO \$12,500Unsuccessful Effort of
Strikers to Raid a
Storage Plant.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Copenhagen, May 11—Danish labor
unions have voted to send the British
strikers 50,000 kroner a week, as long
as the strike lasts. The kroner is
worth slightly more than 25 cents, the
weekly contribution would amount to
about \$12,500.

Strikers Dispersed.

London, May 10—A group of strik-
ers today attempted to raid an oil
storage plant in the east end district.
The police dispersed them. Reports
from Southampton said conditions at
the docks were almost normal due to
the work of volunteers.

M. G. LAROCHELLE

One of the Civil Service Commis-
sioners who resigned following the
charges made by Inspector Walter
Duncan at the Customs Investiga-
tion.THREE MONTHS
SUPPLY OF MEAT
IN BRITAINLondon, May 11—Sufficient meats
to last three months are now stored
in England, R. H. Cabell, London man-
ager of Armour & Co., told the United
Press today."We are expecting to unload three
shiploads this week. An average of
four tons daily is being delivered
from storage houses," he said. "These
have moved through the worst strike
districts, but so far only one miner
has attempted to hold up our trucks."A BABY ATE
PILLS AND DIEDSault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 11—The
death occurred in a tragic manner at
Hilton Beach of the two-year old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brown.
While Mrs. Brown was engaged in
housecleaning the child secured a box
of pills which had momentarily been
placed within its reach and ate them,
dying soon afterward.STARTED TODAY
FOR THE POLE(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 11—
Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar dirigible
Norge started for the North Pole at
10 a. m. today.Good Order is Being
Maintained by Labor
Leaders in EnglandCommended in Official Statement Issued by the
Government—Conciliatory Attitude is Kept
Up—Union Leaders Deny That 90,000 Rail-
way Men Have Returned to Work.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, May 11—Labor today apparently
stood firm for continuation of the general strike
dispite government announcements that thou-
sands of workers were filtering back to their jobs.In reply to the government's statement that
90,000 railway men had returned to their jobs, the
trades union council issued a communique as fol-
lows: "Of the 525,000 railroaders belonging to or
affiliated with the unions subject to strike call,
more than 500,000 are striking."Of the 40,000 railroaders normally handling
passenger trains, omnibus street cars and sub-
way service in London not one has returned to
work."C. T. Cramp, president of the national union
of railwaymen, said none of his men were return-
ing to work.

Good Order Maintained

London, May 10—Calm exists throughout
throughout Great Britain today and the strike
leaders are to be commended for their constant,
successful efforts in maintaining order, says to-
day's official broadcast statement prepared by the
government and sent by wireless throughout the
country.The conciliatory attitude assumed by the
government after Friday's inflammatory com-
munique is maintained.MENTAL AND
SPIRITUAL M.D.'S
FOR STUDENTSProvidence, R. I., May 11—The men-
tal and spiritual needs of Brown un-
dergraduates hereafter will be studied
by trained psychologists as the physi-
cal ailments of students now are di-
agnosed by physicians. In announcing
this new departure, President W. H. P.
Faunce today said the purpose was
"not mere analysis in the name of
half-baked science, but human help-
fulness given by the best men in the
medical profession." Two physicians
have been retained for the work,
which will begin next fall.NATE LEOPOLD
DECLINED CHANCE
TO FLEE PRISONChicago, May 11—Nathan Leopold,
once described by Warden Whitman
as a model inmate of the old prison
at Joliet, so good that he won a trans-
fer to the new Stateville prison, was
invited to accompany the seven con-
flicts who escaped from the prison
Wednesday, after killing Deputy Warden
Klein.The young partner of "Dicky" Loeb
in the "thrill murder" of little Bobby
Frank, refused the invitation. This
incident came out at the inquest to-
day into the death of Deputy Warden
Klein.Mr. L. W. Bailey, of Quebec has
arrived here to attend the U. N. B.
concaenia and is being cordially wel-
comed by many old friends.FOUR KILLED
BY WIND STORM
IN THE SOUTHDallas, Tex., May 10—Four per-
sons were killed, five seriously in-
jured and many others slightly hurt
in a wind rain and hail storm of
terrible proportions that swept across
the southwestern part of Lamar
county and into Delta county in
northern Texas today.All those reported dead are
negroes, two women and two chil-
dren said to have been killed at
Noble, in the southern part of Lamar
county.The storm swept a path from five
to seven miles wide and about 30
miles long. Great damage was done
to buildings and crops.SALMON CAUGHT
ON A COD LINE

(Boston Paper)

A 27 pound salmon that was hook-
ed on a cod line on Western Bank, off
Sable Island, was brought to port by
the fishing schooner Morning Star,
on arrival today at the Boston Fish
Pier. The fish had market value of
\$20.25, being sold at the rate of 75
cents a pound to one of several bid-
ders anxious to obtain the specimen.
The salmon probably originated in
one of the New Brunswick rivers. Fish
of this species are rarely caught on
trawls.Mrs. J. W. Gerow and Miss
Areta Gerow, who have been spend-
ing the winter months in Florida
returned home yesterday.GERMANY TO
AID IN COUNCIL
OF THE LEAGUEDelegates off to Geneva
to Attend the
Meeting.TO GIVE LOYAL
COOPERATIONMay Oppose Any In-
crease in the Coun-
cil Seats.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press.)Berlin, May 11—Leopold von
Hoesch, German Ambassador to
France, who will represent Germany
on the Commission to study the re-
organization of the League of Na-
tions Councils, is en route to
Geneva. He is accompanied by Dr.
Frederick Gauss, legal expert of the
German Foreign Office.Although it was announced that
the German delegates are prepared
to give loyal co-operation to the
inquiry concerning the future struc-
ture of the Council, it was broadly
hinted that Germany will oppose any
increase in Council seats which
might hamper deliberations in case
of conflict. It also was intimated
that Germany would absolutely op-
pose a triple classification of
League members.Inasmuch as Germany is not yet
a member of the League she is
taking the position that the initia-
tive in the present situation must
come from those powers now hold-
ing seats, and that any decisions
made must conform to the com-
mitments already pledged by the
Locarno powers.POTATO CARS
WERE REPAIRED
AT M'ADAMMcAdam Junction, May 10—Since
November last about 2,000 cars, used
in the fruit service in the Southern
States and brought to Maine and New
Brunswick for use in shipping pota-
toes have been cleaned and repaired
in the C. P. R. repair shops here. The
work has given employment to a large
number of men, most of whom finished
about a month ago. Another supply of
cars arrived a few days ago, however,
and these were handled by the remain-
ing men in the repair yard.

FRESHET SUBSIDED.

Cool Weather Having Effect—Stream
Driving Conditions Good.The water in the Saint John River
at this point dropped three inches
last night and is somewhat more
than that below the crest of the
freshet. The fall is due to the cool
weather of the past few days.
Rain which has fallen generally in
showers during the past day or two
may affect the level.Warm weather would cause a
marked rise through melting of
snow. The word from the stream-
driving operations is most encourag-
ing there being a good pitch of
water in all streams.

Operation in Montreal

Dr. G. G. Melvin, chief medical
health officer to the province, was ac-
companied to a Montreal hospital yes-
terday by Dr. William Warwick, sub-
district medical health officer, who
had just arrived in Saint John after
attending the National Public Health
convention in Toronto. Dr. Melvin has
been in poor health recently but his
condition became critical and it was
found necessary for him to undergo a
special operation, which will be per-
formed in Montreal by a leading spe-
cialist. Dr. Warwick's return was most
timely as he was able to accompany
his chief on the trip to hospital.A REPORTED
CONFERENCE
LAST NIGHTSir H. Samuel Union Of-
ficials May Have
Conferred.LEADERS ARE
NON COMMITTALSuch a Conference
Would Mean Real
Progress.(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)London, May 11—Strike leaders
were non-committal today regarding
the report that Sir Herbert Samuel,
chairman of the Royal Coal Com-
mission had conferred last night
with the miner's federation execu-
tive board and the trades union
council. Such a conference would
mean that some real progress had
been made toward peace. Sir
Herbert would be a logical inter-
mediary between Premier Baldwin
and the strike leaders.Harry Poulton spokesman for the
trades union council, refused today
to deny or confirm the report.CHIROPRACTOR
CASE AT ST. JOHN
BEING PROBEDSaint John, May 11—An inquest into
the death of 3-year-old Velma Mc-
Glinchey, who died on April 28 of
pneumonia, was begun last evening in
the fire hall, Fairvale.The taking of evidence occupied the
court until 1 o'clock this morning
when adjournment was made until
this evening at 8 o'clock. The inquest
produced evidence of a sensational na-
ture several doctors testifying that
they believed treatment given the
child by Dr. H. T. Baker, chiropractor
had destroyed her chance of recovery.
Dr. Baker gave evidence in which he
told of successfully treating pneu-
monia cases and said that the child
was benefited by the treatment which
produced results the medical doctors
had been trying in vain to produce for
many hours.Repeated questions by C. F. Inches,
K. C., who appeared for Dr. Baker, as
to who had instigated the investiga-
tion, were disallowed.Evidence was given by Mr. and M.
Farnk McGlinchey, parents of the
dead girl, Dr. O. Comeau and Dr. V. D.
Davidson, who attended the case,
Mrs. Fern Jakes, then nurse in charge,
Dr. S. H. McDonald, Dr. G. A. B. Addy,
Dr. J. M. Barry and Dr. Baker.HAS A NEW
THEORY ON
THE CANCERAmsterdam, May 11—E. P. van Cal-
car, professor of bacteriology, hygiene,
and public health at the Leyden uni-
versity, has just made an announce-
ment of the results of his researches
concerning the origin of cancer. He
claims that he has discovered the can-
cer parasite, or the causative organ-
ism of cancer. A protozoan of a type
discovered in cancer cells has been
isolated and from a culture subse-
quently prepared the disease has been
produced in dogs. His theory is that
cancer cells send out offshoots and
thus devour other cells. Prof. van
Calcar has succeeded in cultivating
the so-called protozoa and then mak-
ing decisive experiments on dogs fed
with the protozoa, the result being
the appearance of cancer in the dogs'
stomachs.