

RIOTING IN INDIA CONTINUES

FINAL DRIVE TO AVOID THE COAL STRIKE

Premier Baldwin is Doing His Best to Make Settlement.

SOME HOPE
OF SUCCESS

Believed That Strike
Would Paralyze Brit-
ish Industry.

Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press.

London, April 26—Premier Baldwin today began a final five day drive to avoid a lockout or strike in the coal mines with potential consequences described by the Premier as "Calamitous".

At the moment there appears to be no basis for amicable settlement of the industrial dispute, and neither miners owners nor politicians are genuinely optimistic, although there is a strong conviction among Englishmen that the strike will be avoided this belief arises from the fact that a coal strike might result in disastrous sympathy strikes in other trades, literally paralyzing British industry.

ELECTRIC CAR ON C. N. R. TO THIS CITY

St. John, April 26—Saint John will have new departure in railroad transportation as far as the city is concerned when an electric service over the Valley road between here and Fredericton is inaugurated next week. An electrically charged battery car will be used. The batteries will be charged at each terminal point and will carry enough power for the trip one way. The car will run to Fredericton one day, returning the next. Three round trips will be made each week.

While the idea is a new one, as far as Saint John is concerned, these cars have been operated with success on several Maritime Province runs. An electric service was operated between Fredericton and Centreville and the cars are also used around the Sydney and between Summerside and Pictou on the Prince Edward Island road.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National staffs are busy preparing the summer schedules for their lines, which come into effect on Sunday next, simultaneously with daylight saving. The Sunday trains over the C. N. R. to Moncton and over the C. P. R. to Fredericton will run next Sunday.

Died Early This Morning.

Mrs. Rebecca True widow of Albert True of Lincoln died at an early hour this morning at the home of her niece Mrs. James Pringle 143 Charlotte street, aged eighty-seven years. The deceased had resided in Lincoln for practically all of her lifetime but came to Fredericton to spend the winter with her niece. She suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago and died after some weeks' illness. Surviving are three sisters Mrs. Mary Patterson of Lincoln, Mrs. Jane Bird of Fredericton and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell of Vancouver. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon. Service will be conducted by Rev. G. C. Warren at the home of Mrs. Pringle at two o'clock and interment will be made at Lincoln.

Mrs. W. T. Whitehead has returned from California where she spent the winter.



WRITES QUEEN'S BIOGRAPHY
Kathleen Woodward, an ex-factory girl, who asked the permission of the Queen to write her biography. All the resources of the several royal homes were made available to her and she has been gathering material from friends of the royal family for the past year.

HOPE TO END THE WAR WITH THE RIFFIANS

Efforts to Obtain Peace
on New Terms Will
Begin Tomorrow.

Special to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.

Paris, April 26—Peace emerged from the realm of improbabilities to day between the Riffians and France and Spain in Morocco, announcement was made at the Quai D'Orsay that France and Spain had waived Riffian acceptance of preliminary terms first presented to Emire Abd-El-Krim's representatives at Oujda a week ago Sunday.

Efforts to obtain peace on new terms will begin today or tomorrow according to the announcement.

An armistice already exists in Morocco, although no armistice has been signed, it was stated, and there is hope that the long years of fighting have finally come to an end.

STANLEY MAN TOOK RIDE ON A SNOW BOAT

Stanley, April, 25—A number of young men had an interesting experience at Williamsburg this week. Wishing to go to a store a mile distant and finding the snow too soft and too deep to permit horses to travel on the road, they decided to use a high wind which was blowing in the right direction for their purpose. Placing a team led on the road, they put up a horse cover as a sail and started. It worked. The road was straight and level and by the time they reached the store their speed was such that they could neither stop nor get off. Their only alternative was to go on, which they did for over five miles as far as the Cross Creek corner. How they took their sled back has not yet been reported nor what would have happened had they met teams on the way.

The Oldest Masons

New Glasgow Chronicle: We have since learned that Captain D. C. Fraser, that fine gentleman and retired mariner of Chance Harbour, has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for sixty-two years. We made reference to the fact in a previous issue that John Fraser, of Stellarton, had been a member of Keith Lodge for for sixty-one years, and that James A. Fraser, Editor of this paper, had been a Mason for sixty-three years and is a member of Queen's Lodge, Sherbrooke. Now comes Captain D. C. Fraser and drops in between the two other counts with sixty-two years membership. He is a member of Albion Lodge, New Glasgow.

Hindus and Moslem Engaged in Bloody Riots in Calcutta

Hospitals Said to be Overflowing with the Wounded—The City's Food Supply is Threatened—Wealthy Merchants Employing Civilians to Guard Their Property—Guerilla Fighting is in Progress.

(By BERNARD M. BEILBY, United Press Special Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, April 26—Hospitals are overflowing today with Hindu or Moslem rioters and Guerilla fighting between members of the sects is taking place in virtually all parts of the city. The communal riots are seriously interfering with the city's food supply and European residents are demanding that the police or military crush native squabble by more active measures. The fighting which began last week, became unusually serious Saturday. Wealthy Indian merchants are employing civilian Europeans and paying them high wages to guard their property.

There is a general demand for reinforcement of the police by detailing all commissioned officers in the local military establishment to assist them.

Guerilla Fighting Carried on

Guerilla fighting such as is now in progress is difficult for the police to handle, as it usually means a knife-thrust, a sniper's bullet or at most a brief clash between one small group and another. By the time the police can get to the scene the fighting may be over and only a splotch of blood or perhaps a wounded man remains to tell the story. Jealousy between Hindus and Moslems in India have kept the empire in intermittent uproar for years. Each sect is contemptuous of the other and is eager to show its contempt.

A fortnight ago there were riots in half a dozen Indian cities.

EX POLICEMAN MURDERED IN MONTREAL

Montreal, April 25—Fredolin Lavigne, 31, former Montreal policeman, was found murdered today in his ice cream store in Hickson avenue, Verdun.

Five bullets had struck him. One entered his head, another was in his left shoulder, two in his right shoulder and one in his right hip. The body was still warm when found.

The murder was discovered when a milkman could not enter the shop and, growing suspicious, called the police. They found the body lying in the back of the store with a revolver beside it. Suicide was suspected until it was established that the bullets which had pierced the body were not of the same calibre as the revolver lying near the victim.

BIG CHINAMAN FOR THE MOVIES

San Francisco, April 26—Liu Ye-Ching, 5½ feet high, arrived here yesterday from China. He is the tallest Chinese that ever came out of the Far East.

A special bunk had to be arranged for him aboard the Dollar liner President Lincoln. His weight is near 400 pounds. Yu-Ching is 38 years old and at one time was a member of the Imperial Guard at Peking. Liu expects to go into the movies.

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE WILL TAKE HER SEAT

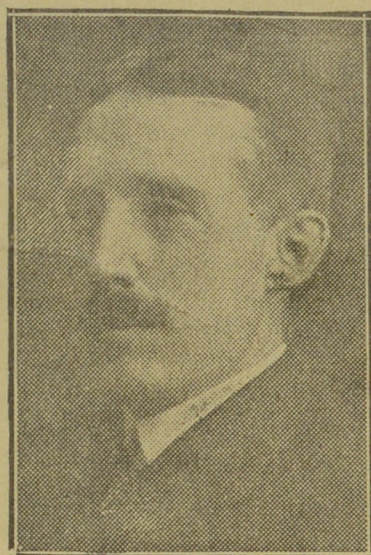
Constantinople, April 26—Nigular Hanoum, the first woman to demand the right to exercise judicial functions is on her way to the bench. She has been appointed clerk of municipal court of Constantinople. Six months in this capacity are required of a woman before she may be made a judge.

Turkey's first aspirant to the judiciary will receive the very modest salary of \$10 a month while serving her six months' term as clerk of the court. She is a graduate of the Stamboul law school. Three other graduates from this institution have applied for similar appointments, but have not yet been nominated.

ELEVEN KILLED IN GANG WAR

New York, April 26—The eleventh victim has fallen in the three year warfare between the "Kid Drop per" and "Little Angie" gangs of lower east side gunmen.

The warfare started in 1923 when Louis Schwartzman, "The Midget," was killed as he sat with his sweetheart on the steps of his home in Rutgers street. Police ascribed the cause of this shooting to the fact that "The Midget," a member of the "Little Angie" gang, had stolen the sweetheart of Jack Kaplan, "The Kid Drop per."



PREMIER TASCHEREAU
of Quebec, who defies the United States film distributors who threaten to boycott Quebec unless censors are more lenient to their productions.

ICE SOLID BUT RIVER RISING STEADILY

Water Now at Level
Where Ice Formed
Last Autumn—Heavy
Thunder Storm Sunday.

The level of the River Saint John here at noon was about where it was when the ice formed last autumn. There has been a steady rise in the water for a day or two and the tributaries are clearing of ice. The Keswick, Nashwaak and Oromocto are clear at their mouths but have ice on the upper courses.

There was a heavy thunder storm Sunday with rain falling in showers the greater part of the day. The rain will aid in keeping up the level of the streams.

Marked Contrast.

There was a marked contrast with the weather of a year ago as on the corresponding Sunday the weather was hot the temperature being 72 above zero.

In 1923 the ice ran out on the 25th of April one of the latest dates. There still is the expectation that 1926 will see a May Pole on the ice. In 1882 the ice ran out May 1st but never hung as late as that since.

The ice is heavy and should there be a rapid rise in water will do damage in running out.

LEGSLATORS EXPECT WEEK TO BE VERY BUSY

The members of the House of Assembly expect a very busy week. Many will return tonight and the Government will be in session on various matters tonight.

The committees will sit Tuesday morning with the Saint John River Developing Company Bill before Corporations Committee attracting the greater attention because of its connection with Grand Falls development.

The Gasoline Tax Bill, the Direct Taxation Bill as well as Grand Falls legislation will be before the House this week and with prorogation intended for Friday there will be much work. By some it is believed possible that another week-end adjournment will have to be made.

Ottawa, April 25—The Journal says it learns on reliable authority that Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, has been offered the appointment of Canadian Ambassador to Washington. The report adds that it is believed that Mr. Lemieux will enter upon his new duties at the close of the present session.

GOV'T WHEAT MONOPOLY TO FIX PRICES

Established in Switzerland
as Aftermath to
War Legislation.

FRANCE MAY
FOLLOW SUIT

Canada Supplies Large
Quantity to Both
Countries.

Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press.

Geneva, April 26—A government wheat monopoly has been established in Switzerland as an aftermath of war legislation.

Less than one thousandth of the country's demand is produced in Switzerland. The result is imported from the United States, Canada and the Argentine at competitive prices. The monopoly will regularize prices through the licensing of importers and the stabilizing of bread values.

A similar monopoly is expected eventually in France unless the coming International Economic Conference results in some system of redistribution of raw materials. Louis Louchet, who will be one of the French delegates at the conference is urging the necessity of international control of raw materials. He declared France last year imported over 35,000,000 bushels of wheat which absolutely fixed the price of the domestic product.

MOVIES ARE NOT HARMFUL TO THE EYES

Dallas, Tex., April 26—If a person can read, write or work without fatigue the yes, there is no harm in attending the movies, was the conclusion announced today before the annual session of the American Medical Association.

Drs. A. R. Irvine and M. F. Weymann of Los Angeles, studied 150 persons to find out how much the use of the eyes affected the ability to see clearly, and how soon the eyes would show fatigue. People whose eyes became fatigued at the movies also became tired when doing a sort of work affecting the vision.

"Be ware of the spider," was the warning conveyed to the section on pharmacology and therapeutics by Dr. Emil Bogen of Los Angeles.

Interment at Central Hampstead.

Mrs. Bertha S. Palmer, wife of Fred W. Palmer of Central Hampstead died Saturday evening at the home of her father Alfred E. Slipp, South Devon, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Palmer was aged forty-seven years. She resided with her family at Central Hampstead being brought here a few weeks ago for medical treatment. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, one son Roy S. Palmer and a little daughter Ruth C. Palmer, also her father residing in South Devon, one brother S. Adkin Slipp of Regina, Alta., and three sisters Mrs. G. Douglas Milbury of South Berwick, Me., Mrs. R. Leslie Patterson of McCready, Man., and Miss Laura Slipp of South Devon. Funeral service will be conducted at the home of Mr. Slipp in South Devon at eight o'clock tonight by Rev. D. C. Kaine. Tuesday morning the body will be taken by C. N. R. to Central Hampstead. The funeral will take place from her former home at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday with service by Rev. L. A. Fenwick in the Baptist Church and interment in the cemetery adjacent.