

THE STRIKE SITUATION TODAY

THE NORGE DELAYED BY HEAD WINDS

Landed at Vadsor to Re-fuel Early This Morning.

EXCELLENT PROGRESS MADE

Hopes to Make a Flight Across the North Pole.

Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press

Vadsor, Norway, May 6—The dirigible Norge en route from Leningrad to King's Bay, Spitzbergen where the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Noble expedition is to begin its flight across the North Pole landed at Vadsor to re-fuel at 5.50 a. m. today.

The crew of the airship reported it was delayed during the early stages of its flight by adverse winds. During the last stages of the journey, however, favorable breezes aided the ship.

It made excellent progress above the Kola Peninsula. The weather at Spitzbergen is reported to be most favorable.

HOW MILES WON THE GREAT MARATHON

(Halifax Chronicle.)

When Jack Miles was on his tour of Greater Boston districts, Principal Paul, of the Newton Center Schools, made his hundreds of pupils tremendously pleased by declaring a recess. As he showed them the diamond-studded gold medal, the Marathon winner's trophy, this is the pretty speech he made to them, and one that every school child in Nova Scotia should read: "Children, I didn't bring you out here just to see John Miles and his proud and happy father and mother. I wanted you to see what this medal stands for. It stands for John Miles' respect for and obedience to his father and mother; for his self-control; it means that he doesn't smoke, or drink or swear. John Miles respects his father and always has done just what his father told him. That is why he won the Marathon run and was given the beautiful medal. That is why we are glad and proud to greet him here and to shake his hand."

SEARCHING FOR A TRACE OF OLD KING HAROLD

London, May 6—Search has begun here for trace of old King Harold, nicknamed "Harold Harefoot," who died in 1040.

In Tooley Street, near London Bridge, under the shadow of a great railway station, and with the modern traffic of road and river sweeping past, workmen have started digging deep into English history. For it is the old graveyard of St. Olave's Church nearby that is being turned up by pick and shovel to remove the caskets which have rested there hundreds of years.

The Harold whom tradition links with the old cemetery of St. Olave's was the younger son of Canute, Danish King of England, who is chiefly remembered by the legend that when he sat on the dge of the seashore and commanded the incoming tide to stop, the tide ignored the royal order and proceeded to wet the royal feet.

SAYS SOVIET IS BEHIND THE GREAT STRIKE

British Novelist Predicts That It Will End in Few Days.

WILL BE NO BLOODSHED

Back Bone of Nation are the White Collar Workers.

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

Moscow, May 6—The political police announce that the three officials of the exchange department of the finance commissariat have been shot following their conviction on charges of implication in a speculative conspiracy.

The conspiracy was designed to cause the fluctuation of bonds and currency, inflicting considerable losses on the state.

The men executed were named Volin, Iehepelevsky and Rabinovitch. Other participants in the conspiracy have been sentenced to imprisonment in concentration camps.

 * COMMUNIST M. P. IS SENT TO PRISON *
 * London May 6—Spahurji Saklatvala, the British Communist member of Parliament, was imprisoned today. *
 * Saklatvala was re-arrested in Bow Street Court charged with making seditious utterances during a Hyde Park speech last Sunday. *
 * The court ordered him to provide two securities or go to prison for two months. The prisoner said he could not find surety and immediately was locked up. *
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WILL BARNJUM SELL HOLDINGS TO AMERICANS?

Liverpool, N. S., May 6—Very strong and persistent rumors are current here that F. J. D. Barnjum and his associates are seriously considering proposals for the sale of their timber and pulp holdings, the nucleus of which were the MacLeod Pulp Company's limits. For some weeks past cruisers have been at work cruising and estimating the lands and property of the MacLeod Pulp Company in Queens, Annapolis and adjoining Counties. It is understood that the surveyors are now making a final report for the principals, who are not yet announced.

It has, however, been stated, on very good authority, that the work is being done for the International Paper Company, or for one of its allied associates. But this rumor has been consistently and unofficially denied. Certain it is that investigators have been at work for some time, and an early announcement is expected.

It is asserted, although your correspondent has not yet obtained a confirmation of the report, that Mr. Barnjum and his associates may dispose of their holdings to American interests.

Fines Were Imposed.
 In two local cases of violation of the Prohibition Act in which arrests were made recently, convictions were made today and fines imposed. For one first offence a fine of \$80 and costs was imposed and in a second offence connected with a beer license a fine of \$100 was imposed.

F. W. C. Wetmore of Woodstock is in the city today.

L. R. Whittaker of Saint John is a guest at the Queen.

British Industry Is Feeling Effect Of the Great Strike

Factory After Factory Closing Down and Fuel Reserves Become Exhausted—A Revival of the Transport is in Evidence—The Strike Has Hardened Into a Contest of British Subborness With Peace Efforts Temporarily Submerged.

(By Clifford L. Day, United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, May 6—British industries today began to feel the full effects of a general strike involving idleness of the basic cogs of industrial life.

Factory after factory was closing owing to the exhaustion of fuel reserves. A steady revival of transport was evident but this was met by increased effort to intimidate strike breaking business or taxi drivers.

The third day of the strike found the struggle hardened into a contest of British stubbornness with peace efforts temporarily submerged. Both sides hammered away at their slogans which are incidental "fight to a finish."

Good Work by U. P.

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

London, May 6—Twenty-five United Press employees in the London bureau assisted by additional temporary workers and special correspondents in the principal cities of England, Scotland and Wales, are reporting the developments of the British general strike for the more than one thousand newspapers in the United States and for other newspapers in thirty-seven foreign countries.

Preparations for handling what has turned out to be the biggest news story since the war, began when a Government subsidy was granted in August to prevent a strike.

Ed. L. Keen, Vice-President and European general manager of the United Press, is directing the strike reporting.

Francis Compton Players.

"David Garrick" was the bill at the Opera House last night presented by the Francis Compton Players. The play was well received and was excellently presented by the company. The company features were laughable and Francis Compton in the title role gave an excellent presentation. "David Garrick" will be repeated tonight. The bill for Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee is "A Bit o' Fluff." This has not been presented here before but is well spoken of by those who have seen it elsewhere.

Game Wintered Well.

A man who returned a few days ago from a trip to the head of the little Southwest Miramichi says there is considerable snow in the woods of that section. He reports that big game stood the long and severe winter exceedingly well.

Angling Rights Sold.

The exclusive right to fish with rod only in front or ungranted Crown Lands on Loon Lake, Parish of St. Martins' Saint John County, was sold to the applicant, Arnold Lake Fishing Club, at the Crown Land Office today. The price is \$20 a year for six years.

Crown Land Sale.

At the Crown Land Office at noon today a lot of fifty-six acres in Westmorland County south of road from Irlstown to Cocagne was sold to the applicant Edgar P. LeBlanc for \$4.55 per acre. A lot of 2.25 acres on Pokesmedie Island was sold to Onesime D. Dolron the applicant for upset price.

BOOZE WAS ON THE N. B. SIDE OF BOUNDARY

Houlton Maine May 5—Fred and Ben Condon who own a "Line House" which sits astride the international boundary did not deny that United States officers found liquor when they raided the place but declared that it was on the New Brunswick side of the line. The case was on trial in the Supreme Court all day yesterday civil engineers complicated matters by failing to agree as to where the boundary line, bisected the house. The jury after deliberating some time brought in a verdict of guilty.

MISSING HUBBIES ARE SOUGHT BY ENGLISH WOMEN

London, May 6—There are approximately 20,000 "lost" husbands in England and, although rewards have been offered, no news of them can be obtained. The Boards of Guardians in various localities, which are responsible for the maintenance of the dependents of missing men are eager to find these husbands because the authorities are spending many thousands of pounds on "poor relief" for their wives and families.

OPPOSED TO DIVIDING GRANT

Fredericton Junction, May 5—Agricultural Society No. 116 held a special meeting Monday night to consider the new situation in the matter of provincial bonus for the annual fair, which has been \$500 a year, the fair having been held the last six years on this side off he Saint John River—three times at Tracey, twice here and once at Hoyt Station. It is Hoyt's turn this year. The government propose to divide this \$500 between Sunbury West and Sunbury East, either giving the \$500 alternately or giving half each year. The secretary was directed to protest against any change in the custom of the past.

IMPLICATED IN SPECULATIVE CONSPIRACY

Three Officials of Russian Exchange Department Shot.

CAUSED LOSS TO THE STATE

Others Convicted and Sentenced to Terms of Imprisonment.

(Special to the Daily Mail by British United Press)

Detroit, May 6—Charging that Moscow and Soviet Government is in back of the most serious Labor trouble in England's history, Gilbert Frankau, novelist and political correspondent of the London Morning Post declared Wednesday that the British strike would end "within ten days, without bloodshed."

Frankau, who is visiting here, said "the backbone of the nation are the so-called white collar workers and they will not be led into indiscretion by socialistic radicals." "Back of Premier Baldwin stand millions of voters, who are not in sympathy with the miners, or with those allied with them," he continued.

"The attitude of the Government in refusing to be frightened by a handful of passionate followers of Lenin is the only one compatible with the dignity and strength of the nation."

"Permanent solution of our Labor trouble will come with the absolute divorce of politics and industry. The two will not mix."

"And of the great lessons of this strike and of its adjustment, will be that British industry will have come to the United States and take lessons in equipment and management."

"Here efficiency is found in its highest type."

THE EX-KAISER UNABLE TO HEED APPEAL FOR CASH

Berlin, May 6—To one of the recent numerous appeals for money sent to the ex-Kaiser at his villa in Doorn, Holland, he wrote through his secretary, Von Kleist:

"I am extremely sorry that it is impossible for me to give you money. As you know the private fortune of his majesty still is in the hands of the Republican government. Means for rendering assistance therefore is not at hand. I am sure you will believe that it pains me greatly not to be able to help as I have heretofore."

William receives a pension of 50,000 marks a month from the Reich.

WAS FINED FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

New York, May 6—"You are fined \$10."

Convicted on a charge of operating a hack without a license, Samuel Grossman nevertheless didn't weep in Coney Island court. His employer, Joseph Lieberman, pays fines in such cases.

"For crying out loud!" Lieberman shouted in the crowded court.

"You're fined \$10, too," declared the magistrate.

"What for?"

"For crying out loud."

Saint John Election

Saint John Times-Star: It was said today that the by-election in Saint John county, made necessary by the death of F. L. Potts, M. L. A., would not likely take place until next Fall.

RUSSIANS IN SYMPATHY WITH STRIKE

Trade Unionists Asked to Donate Quarter Day's Pay.

\$130,000 HAS BEEN FORWARDED

Dock Workers Will Not Handle Goods Bound For G. B.

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

Moscow, May 6—Russian Trade Union Council has appealed to all trade unionists to contribute a quarter of a day's pay to the support of the British strikers.

This sum is estimated at \$1,500,000. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars has already been telegraphed to the British Trade Union Council.

Sums already collected in Russia for the benefit of strikers, apart from the proposed trade unionist contributions are estimated at \$1,500,000. Many newspapers have opened subscription funds.

The Russian dock and transport unions have refused to handle goods destined for England during the strike. Meetings of sympathy for the strikers are reported from Leningrad, Kharkov, Ekaterinoslav and other centers.

PROFITEERING IN HAIR DYES NOT A CRIME

Berlin, May 6—The Provincial Appellate Court in Duesseldorf has ruled that laws making profiteering in necessities of life a crime do not apply to hair dyes because they are "inventions for the gratification of women's vanity, tending to circumvent the orderly procession of nature."

The case which has been appealed twice was that of a woman who had sued a beauty parlor proprietor for charging an exorbitant price for a bottle of hair dye. Counsel for the plaintiff argued that hair dyes have become a necessity in the sense of the law, because in this age "beauty and youthful appearance are needed by women almost as much as food."

THE C. N. R. HAS RUNNING RIGHTS TO VANCEBORO

Montreal, May 5—An agreement approved by the Canadian Pacific Railway shareholders at their forty-fifth annual meeting here today, provides for the joint use by the Canadian National Railways and the C. P. R. of the rail lines between Fredericton, N. B. and Fredericton Junction, and from the junction to Vanceboro.

SUBSIDIES PAID N. B. SINCE 1867

Ottawa, May 5—Some interesting figures concerning subsidies paid by the federal government to the provinces since Confederation have been tabled in the House of Commons. A total of \$94,607,760 has been paid to Ontario; \$77,850,184 to Quebec; \$29,583,349 to Nova Scotia; \$30,432,761 to New Brunswick; \$21,135,900 to British Columbia; \$13,118,346 to Prince Edward Island; \$33,118,235 to Saskatchewan; \$30,516,106 to Alberta, and \$39,163,610 to Manitoba.