

ICE HOLDING UP CAPE BRETON STEEL STRIKE

VATICAN AROUSED
OVER EXECUTION
OF RUSSIAN PRELATE

Pope Believed Vicar-General's
Life Would Be Saved
by Soviet.

AWARE NO EFFORT
TO SHOW
GRATITUDE FOR HELP FROM
ROME IN FAMINE DAYS.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
April 4.—News of the execu-
tion of the Russian prelate, a
cause of a tremendous sensa-
tion in the Vatican.

of the belief that the vicar-
general's life would be spared.
It was understood in the Vatican
that the death sentence was to
be postponed and later commuted
to imprisonment in exile. Pope
Pius, it was learned, spared no
effort to save the life of the
prelate, but the Russian govern-
ment expected that the Russian
authorities would heed the Vatican
in gratitude for what the lat-
ter had done for starving Russians
in the famine days.

BRITAIN IS INDIGNANT
OVER EXECUTION OF RUSSIAN
PRELATE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, April 4.—Great indigna-
tion over the execution of Mr. Bud-
kevich, Roman Catholic prelate,
and of the execution of a Russian
prelate, was expressed in official
and unofficial circles here today.

HOEY ATTACKS POLICY
OF THE LIBERAL PARTY

Mr. Hoey Responds by De-
claring Progressives Greatest
Detriment to Immigration.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 4.—A vigorous
attack on the Liberal fiscal pol-
icy was made by R. A. Hoey, federal
member for Springfield, in address-
ing the annual convention of the
United Farmers of Canada at
Brownlee, Sask., in the
evening of April 3. Mr. Hoey, the
candidate in the Moose Jaw
election, yesterday. Drastic cuts
in customs tariff, together with a
substantial increase in the British
tariff, would do more to re-
establish agriculture on a profitable
basis than any other measure, de-
clared Mr. Hoey.

The Liberal fiscal policy was a
total record, he declared, placid-
ly in statesmanship," Mr. Hoey
declared, after reviewing the fielding
of the Liberal policy, which he said
increased the tariff from 15 per cent
to 21 to 25 per cent. Yet Liberal
members claimed the amendments
as a step in the right direction.
Speaking at Moose Jaw, Sask., last
night in support of Hon. W. R.
Mowbray, K.C., the Liberal candidate,
Mr. W. R. Mowbray, minister of
agriculture, said that it was not
that more harm was done to the
farmers of Canada by the Liberal
policy than the harm done by the
farmers of Canada by the Liberal
policy.

LIBERAL LEADER URGES
PUTTING DOWN BUDGET

Mr. Boyle Favors Suggestion
To Wipe Out Deficit From
Alberta Estimates.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, April 4.—In a speech
marked by the absence of political
periphrasis, John Boyle, Liberal leader
in the legislature, yesterday urged
the government to accept the
suggestion of William Davidson,
independent member for Calgary, and
to select a committee from all
members of the house to cut down the
budget, tabled by Premier
McLachlan a week ago, so that ex-
penditure this year would be bal-
anced with the revenue the province
reasonably is expected to collect.
Declaring this, the Liberal leader ap-
plied to the government to adjourn
the legislature, if necessary, for one
month, in the meantime to go over
the estimates again and wipe out the
deficit of over \$1,000,000 of
own accord.

Boyle declared 1923 expendi-
ture could be balanced with revenue
if any serious curtailment of
services.

ICE-BOUND HARBOR
PREVENTS STEPS
FOR STEEL STRIKE

Men Await the Appearance of
Spring Before Taking
Any Action.

SEEK OBJECTIVES
CALLING FOR SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT
CAUSES EXTREME
BITTERNESS.

Special to The Advertiser.
Halifax, N. S., April 4.—While
Sydney harbor is locked with ice
floe, there is little likelihood of any
developments in the situation be-
tween the Sydney steel workers and
the British Empire Steel Corporation.
Winter has been unusually long and
severe in Nova Scotia. It has ex-
tended into the usual spring period,
and harbors and bays are ice-locked.
While Sydney remains in this condi-
tion the strike may be averted, for
the steel workers have no desire to
strike while cold weather lasts.

With the breaking up of the ice
and the re-opening of navigation in
the steel and coal center, the psycho-
logical moment will arrive for the
steel workers, and they intend to take
advantage of it. They consider that
they have given ample warning, they
have no contract to bind them, and
they are prepared to walk out at a
moment's notice.

ACCEPTANCE UNLIKELY.

Their acceptance of the 10 per cent
wage increase offered by the corpora-
tion is extremely unlikely, and it was
stated tonight that the workers in-
tend to hold for the three objectives
they set as their terms, namely—a
30 per cent increase, eight-hour day
and recognition of the union. Three
thousand five hundred men will be
affected by the strike, and there is
little doubt but that the sympathy
strike will be called by the United
Mine Workers if the steel workers
walk out. In the meantime the situ-
ation is tense in Sydney, and the
action of the board of trade in
calling for support from the federal
and provincial governments has
caused

The steel workers insist that they
have the right to peaceful picketing
of the streets in event of a strike to
protect their interests, while the
memory of the last year's picketing
incidents in connection with it
makes Sydney citizens extremely
wroth. This is the situation which
is likely to cause trouble before the
breaks up and navigation reopens.
The feeling on the part of the men,
it is stated, is one of extreme bit-
terness and resentment at the treat-
ment they feel has been accorded to
them for years, resentment against
the E. S. in closing out New
Glasgow, Sydney Mines and other
works and localizing at Sydney is an
outstanding grievance. Another fea-
ture of the strike is the possible atti-
tude of the women. The women have
been closely organized and have been
active in the strike twice a month.
They are prepared, it is stated, to
take a definite stand in the support
of their men, and will likely be very
active in case the strike is called.

NEPHEW OF MEIGHEN
DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Train Crashes Into a Truck
Driven by Lawrence White
of Calgary.

Special to The Advertiser.
Calgary, Alta., April 4.—The truck
was driving hit by a C. P. R.
train last Thursday, Lawrence White,
22, nephew of Hon. Arthur Meighen,
has since died of injuries received in
the crash. White was driving a
truck for P. Burns & Co. from the
Calgary Abattoir, and at the inquest
it was established that he had been
unable to see the oncoming train
when approaching the track.

The gas tank under the dash ex-
ploded after the accident, and White,
trapped, unconscious in the blazing
cab, was terribly burned about the
back before being extricated. A
companion, Fred Norton, was badly
injured. White's mother, Mrs. Annie
White of Calgary, is Mr. Meighen's
sister.



These are the men who are giving
all their time and energy to "putting
over" the United Welfare Fund. The
above photo was taken by The Ad-
vertiser staff photographer before the

executive meeting of the Welfare or-
ganization last night. It shows offi-
cials and team captains who this
week are patriotically striving to at-
tain the \$125,000 objective. From
left to right, standing, they are: Dr.
A. J. Grant, Roy Williams, E. V.
Buchanan, J. B. Hay, H. E. Parsons,
J. M. Watt, R. W. Hardwick, W. R.
Vendall, M. F. Forrester, T. A. Faust.

Ontario Leads Dominion
In Daily Work Accidents

Transportation Services Most Dangerous Form of Employment,
While Customs and Municipal Jobs Are Particularly Safe.

For every one man accidentally
killed in the customs and municipal
services in Canada in the past year,
according to the March issue of the
Labor Gazette, 317 were killed in the
transportation services, 168 in some
form of mining, 159 in some
form of manufacturing, and 145 in
the construction industry.

Besides the customs and municipal
service there were three other forms
of employment in this country in
which in 1922 there was but one ac-
cidental death. They were: Clothing,
shipbuilding and air transportation.
Agriculture claimed 65, fishing and
trapping 20, logging 147, and trade 17.
Copyright
The deputation which waited on
Hon. Neil Cameron, minister of agri-
culture, and Mr. Evans, pointed out
cattle had been fed all winter to the
ready for the British markets, and
now that the people of the west have
fat cattle for the British markets, the
buyers are unable to get space on
boats to ship them overseas.

The comparative safety of the dif-
ferent months is also interesting. The
largest number of accidents in the
logging business occurred in April,
July, October and November. For
the fisher and trapper the dangerous
months were May and December.
While August, October and December
were the most fatal months for the
miner.

The man who worked on the farm
found that August and September
were those in which fatal accidents
were liable to occur. Manufacturing
was especially dangerous to its work-
ers in May, June and July. The
construction trades had their large-
est number of fatal accidents in
June, July and August, and public
services in May, September and
October.

Transportation services, as was to
be expected, had a fairly large and
steady list of these accidents every
month. In April the peak was reached
with 43 fatal accidents, to be
closely followed by December with 33,
and July with 35.

Of the various manufacturing pro-
cesses, saw and planing mills came
first, with 43 deaths in the year.
Iron and steel products came second
with 28, and pulp, paper and paper
goods third with 19 fatal accidents
in the year.

When we come to look at the ques-
tion from the standpoint of provinces
there is presented another illuminat-
ing feature of our industrial system.
Ontario had the greatest number of
accidents among the agricultural
laborers, with 26 deaths, the next
province being Saskatchewan with 13,
while Prince Edward Island had 2 and
Saskatchewan 6.

left to right, standing, they are: Dr.
A. J. Grant, Roy Williams, E. V.
Buchanan, J. B. Hay, H. E. Parsons,
J. M. Watt, R. W. Hardwick, W. R.
Vendall, M. F. Forrester, T. A. Faust.

TO MEET AND DISCUSS
FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID

Conference Between Highway
Associations and Federal
Cabinet on Tuesday.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 4.—The question of
extending federal aid to highways,
and the necessary legislation under
which the Dominion Parliament sets
aside a fund to encourage the build-
ing of better roads in the different
provinces, will be discussed at a con-
ference between representatives of
the various highway associations and
the federal cabinet on Tuesday.

The present legislation is effective
for the balance of this fiscal year, but
the federal government is being urged
to declare its policy in the matter and
to give assurance of future assistance
to those provinces which have al-
ready obtained their full quota of
aid under the present legislation.
Under the present legislation, which
it is sought to have extended, the
federal department of highways
bears 40 per cent of the "reasonable
cost" of approved highways.

FEW DISORDERS MARK
NORFOLK FARM STRIKE

Instances Where Strikers Have
Beaten Up Strike-Breakers
Are Scarce.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, April 4.—Though highly-
colored reports come from Norfolk
of strike incidents, it appears that
the precautions against disorder are
of a more unusual character than any
actions by the strikers themselves.

The strikers try to frighten strike-
breakers by going in large bands to
farm where work is in progress and
ordering the horses to be taken out of
the sheds. The strikers carry sticks,
stones and tufts of earth.
Two or three cases, where strikers
have beaten up strike-breakers, are
reported, and in one instance a young
laborer was ducked in a river for be-
ing a non-unionist. Police generally
accompany the bands of strikers to
see that no violence is attempted.
Some farms are patrolled by police.
All farmers have shotguns, and ex-
cessive display revolvers at the tail
of drills and harrows.

HULL WASHES HER HANDS
OF HER LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 4.—The Hull city
council, at its meeting last night, de-
cided that it would have nothing
whatever to do with the liquor traf-
fic in the city. The question arose
when Alderman Boucher sought to
have the council recommend the ap-
plication by Messrs. Ivanhoe Couture
and A. Drouin, for hotel licenses to
the Quebec liquor commission.

Too much credit cannot be given to
these men and the members of the
sixteen teams, who are unselfishly
giving their time to London's needy
George M. Reid, president, was ab-
sent last night because of illness.

OTTAWA IS ENJOYING
WEEK OF QUIETUDE

Majority of Members Expected
Back in the Capital
Tomorrow.

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, April 4.—Ottawa is enjoy-
ing a week of political quietude, with
the majority of the parliamentarians
absent at their own residences. The
prime minister has been holidaying
in the Adirondacks with Dr. Wilfrid
Laurier, MacDoughall, and Mr.
Meighen has been in Atlantic City
till today, when he was summoned
back to attend the funeral of a
nephew.

Mr. Meighen and Mr. Murdock are both campaigning in
Moose Jaw, and most of the other
ministers have been spending the
Easter week-end at their original
homes.
The majority of them will be back
in the capital by Thursday, and some
cabinet meetings will take place be-
fore the end of the week.

There are practically no members
of either the commons or senate left
in Ottawa except such as have per-
manent habitations in the capital or
have the misfortune to come from
Alberta or British Columbia. Even
an 11-day vacation would not allow
these exiles to do much more than
reach their own doorsteps and turn
over the keys to their families, and
either stayed at their posts in Ottawa or
gone visiting friends in the east.

IRISH GOVERNMENT TRIES
TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLES

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, April 4.—The question of
legislation that will solve Ireland's
land troubles is now engaging the at-
tention of the Irish Government. A
conference of representatives of the
landlords, tenants and the govern-
ment has been fixed for next Tuesday
in this city, after which a bill em-
bodying the terms of the agreement
reported will be introduced without
delay.

BUREAU NOT TO BE JUDGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Three Rivers Que., April 4.—Inter-
viewed here yesterday, Hon. Jacques
Bureau, minister of customs in the
federal cabinet, denied the rumor that
he would soon be made a judge of the
supreme court of Canada.

ANOTHER LONDON
MAN MAY BECOME
AS GREAT AS PEEL

Thomas Hunt Has Already
Attained Much Fame as
an Artist.

HIGHLY PRAISED

After Acquiring Fortune as a
Builder He Turned to Art
With Marked Success.

An extraordinary versatility that
embraces not only the shrewd fore-
sight of the man of business, but also
the abandon of the artist, that in-
cludes the making of a fortune and
the painting of pictures declared by
acknowledged masters to be fault-
less, is the birthright bestowed on
Thomas Hunt, son of J. P. Hunt of
423 Dundas street, the well-known
London artist.

Still on the sunny side of forty,
"Tommy" Hunt has made a fortune
that allows him to give his time to
what has always been his first love,
and now, living on the colorful Pacific
slope, he is able to paint as fancy
suggests, more or less unconcerned
as to the intrinsic value of the pic-
tures, though some of them bring him
\$1,000, and for some of those with
which he does not wish to part he
has been offered much more.

As a boy at home he was ever in
his father's studio, trying his hand
at transferring the wonderful color
of his imagination to canvas, and Mr.
Hunt counts among his most precious
possessions some of the pictures that
his son painted when he was still a
boy at school.

Started in Cleveland.

The beginning of Thomas Hunt's
success came in the city of Cleve-
land, where he had some years
ago. He had a house for him-
self while there, and the fact that he
sold it later for \$1,000 more than it
cost him gave him the idea of building
houses as a business.

He went at this new proposition
with all the impetuous energy that
has always characterized him, and at
one time during the building boom
there he had buildings in the course
of erection valued at nearly \$400,000.
In 1918, with many other builders,
he lost heavily, and was left with
enough ahead to leave him free to
follow his own inclinations and fancies
for the rest of his life.

All this time the old hankering for
the brush and palette, though forced
into the background and lying dor-
mant, was the real thing in life to
which he reached, and Mr. Hunt, now
that he was in a position to do so,
gave full rein to his desire and ability.

Went to Gloucester.
Gloucester, Mass., that old haunt
of the artist, so full of color and
human history, became his Mecca,
and it was in this quaint New Eng-
land fishing village that he painted
those pictures which are now being
shown in the Stendahl Art Galleries
in Los Angeles, that have tempted
many buyers and gained the friendship
of the art critics.

Once while in Gloucester, Brecken-
ridge, the American master, was go-
ing around a circle of pictures and
criticizing them for the benefit of
the students who were present. After
completing his rounds he chose two
that were in his opinion perfect pic-
tures, calling for no other praise.
One was by a woman of world-wide re-
nown; the other was by Tom Hunt.

He stayed only a short time on the
Atlantic coast, but he gave up the
summer of last year went out to the
"coast," and in Laguna Beach, that
happy haven of every artist, man and
woman, settled down to the re-
gards as his real life work, the battle
of the dollars in Cleveland being
merely the necessary forerunner that
provided time and ease in which to
paint.

WILL NOT INVESTIGATE
OTTAWA SOCIAL SERVICE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 4.—The municipal
council last night decided against an
investigation of the social service de-
partment of the city. Alderman
Broadfoot, who wanted an investi-
gation, claimed a former employee had
introduced "European ideas" into the
department.

"We have no peasants in Ottawa,"
he declared, "and I will not stand for
men and women of Ottawa being
trained as such."

THE GUMPS—STILL 100% FOR THE PEOPLE

ALL DAY LONG HE HAS BEEN SHAKING HANDS WITH ADMIRERS—
A BIG DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF THE GUMP HOME PROVES
THE OVERWHELMING POPULARITY OF THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE—

DEAR UNCLE RIM-
I KNOW YOU'LL BE AS
TICKLED AS AN OLD MAID IN A
FEATHER FACTORY TO HEAR THE
PROUD NAME OF GUMP REMAINS
SPOTLESS—THE JURY
DISMISSED THE CASE WITH
THREE CHEERS AND A RISING
VOICE OF THANKS FOR
ANDREW GUMP—SKINK LEFT
THE COURT ROOM ABOUT AS
POPULAR AS A FERRET
IN A RABBIT'S NEST.

BABE—
ANDY HASN'T
HEARD THE
LAST
OF BABE
YET.

MIN STILL
REFUSES
TO
SPEAK
TO
HIM

12 VOTES FOR GUMP
AND NONE FOR SKINK.
THAT'S WHAT CHANCE
HE HAS WHEN AN
HONEST VOTE IS CAST.
THE JURY BOX IS HARDER
TO STUFF THAN THE
BALLOT BOX.

WASHINGTON IS PAGIN
ANDREW GUMP

HE WEARS NO MAKE-UP
REGULAR

100% FOR THE PEOPLE

WINDICATED

ON TO WASHINGTON

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

THE GUMPS—STILL 100% FOR THE PEOPLE