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## RGES EMPLOYERS AND LABOR LEADERS MEET IN FRIENDLY SPIRIT

mmissioner Judge Robson Makes Suggestion in Investigating Causes of Winnipeg Strike---Should Get All Men to Work Again---Adjournment Sine Die.

auses of the Winnipeg strike todjourned indefinitely in order to
labor counsel time to prepare

sel were fully prepared with their

t arising out of the strike.

co. W. Landry, an organizer for raffway brotherhoods, who ated on behalf of labor, asked the Should G tended on behalf of labor, asked the commissioner to recommend to the sovernment that a special counsel be appointed to act on behalf of labor. He felt that the present labor counsel, C. F. Wilson, K.C., was not sympathetic as he might be.

Indige Robson replied that he thought the present counsel would present any evidence labor might wish to submit in a manner satisfactory to labor.

Get Men Together.

Commenting on the present displacement in labor following the strike and to remove, if possible, the would, therefore, recommend that the inquiry be postponed until labor counsel felt that their case was complete.

Mr. Landry charged that C. P. Wilson, K. C., was not sufficiently sympathetic to labor interests to represent the labor cause properly. The commissioner said that Mr. Wilson and C. H. Locke, the other attorney appointed by the government to represent labor, unidoubtedly would present properly any evidence which labor to submit.

Mr. Wilson explained that a difference of the inquiry was conserved by the sovernment to represent labor, unidoubtedly would present properly any evidence which labor that a difference of the inquiry was conserved by the sovernment to represent labor, unidoubtedly would present properly any evidence which labor that a difference of the inquiry was conserved by the sovernment to represent labor, unidoubtedly would present properly any evidence which labor that a difference of the inquiry was conserved by the sovernment to represent labor, unidoubtedly would present properly any evidence which labor that a difference of the inquiry was conserved by the sovernment to represent labor, unidoubtedly would present properly any evidence which labor that the individual that in the strike and to remove, if possible, the strike and to remove, if possible that the charges that the economic causes of the strike and to remove, if possib

med, he had no objection to pro-d with consideration of the eco-

Mass Meeting Demands Equal

Bonus of \$600 With

West.

necessary action.

Not Enough.

Several in the audience criticized the federal executive on the alleged round of having accomplished no good for the letter carniers. Alec McMordie,

rear, maximum, payable when the re

desification act was passed.

**OBJECT TO "ANZAC"** 

United States

OUT THEY GO.

Postmaster W. E. Lemon last night med the letter carriers at a great

**NOT SATISFIED** 

increase the bonus from \$350 to seats out of 30.

LETTER CARRIERS

Council of Ministers to Issue Call for Representatives of Public Bodies.

Omsk, July 24.—Development of public education in districts freed from the Bolshevik is to be considered at a congress of interested authorities, for which the council of ministers have deinnipeg, July 24,—After being in nomic causes of the strike at once. In the council of ministers have decided to issue a call. The conference was taken but a general usion was entered into as the cativities of the commission, as the consideration was that the important consideration was that the best case possible should be presented by all causes of the Winnipeg strike tooperative organizations, as well as teachers and parents committees. Education of the peasants and the matter of technical courses will be

among the questions considered.
An all-Siberian congress of municipal.ties and zemstvos has been decided upon by the council of ministers.
Committees of workingmen who shall case.

George F. Landry said that labor had been advised by its counsel to proceed at once with mothing but the discrimination of a point at once with mothing but the discrimination phase of the investigation because of the strike.

The discrimination of a point at once with mothing but the discrimination phase of the investigation because of the danger in other branches of the inquiry of prejudicing the cases of the workers and manufacturers of the workers and manufacturers of the government have been established by the ministry of labor.

the ministry of labor.

Pleages of full support in the fight against the Bolshevik have been received by the all-Russian government of Admiral Kolchak from a congress of officials representing the Chelia-binsk, Troitsk, Verkhne-Uralsk, Kras-no-Ufimsk, Ekaterinburg and Schadrinsk districts.

#### **AERIAL MAIL PILOTS** THREATEN TO STRIKE

Belmont Park, N. Y., July 24.—Asserting they are forced to fly not only in bad weather, but also in unsafe machines, 20 aerial mail phlots today served notice on Second Assistant. Postmaster-General Praegar at Washington that they would refuse to fly tomorrow unless reinstatement was granted two prother pilots who they refused to take the air Tuesday on account of fog.

ARD LIBERALS

Canada—it does not amount and is ay if with a big I—the government are going to permit racing with betting in Canada it does not matter to us whether they start in the above words were spoken to The World by W. E. Raney, K.C., who probably has a more intimate knowledge of the blacker side of betting than any man in the Dominion.

When Mr. Raney was questioned as to whether the government would take leval action against any racetrack that "took a chance" and opened up when the King officially declared peace, thus trying to make the order-in-council valid, even if they took it to the privy

### PROBE OF CANNERS GIVES PROMISE OF STARTLING REPORT

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 25 1919

Ottawa, July 24.—The cost of living commissioner, it is understood, will shortly submit to the minister of labor an interesting report dealing with the operations of the principal canners of the Dominion. The special committee of the house of commons, which inquired into the matter of the high cost of living, planned to investigate the canners, but d.d not have time to do so before the prorogation of parliament. This phase of the inquiry has since been dealt with by the cost of living commissioner, and it is likely that the report will be in the that the report will be in the hands of the government within

W. E. Raney, K.C., Discloses Astounding Returns of Ontario Race Tracks.

"I would rather not discuss Sir Alan Aylesworth's legal opinion on the order-in-council prohibiting racing, but from our point of view—the view of the Social Service Council of Canada—it does not amount to anything. If—and I say if with a big I—the government are going to permit racing with betting in Canada it does not matter to us whether they start in the autumn or next year."

**ACHIEVE BIG VICTORY** Conservative Government Overturned --- Op-

ut of war contracts could not be mentioned in the same breath, and even of \$70,870. The progression of the profits of the same club during the years between 1905 and 1917 (the last

year of racing with betting) is in-teresting. They are as follows: 

few years ago came under the control

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 1).

MURMANSK FRONTS

London, July 24.—While the town of Onega, on the north Russian front, is

easily accessible from the sea, and it

shevik coup has put a wedge between the anti-Bolshevik forces in the field

on the Archangel and Murman fronts.

Trouble among the Russian forces serving with the British reserves has been brewing on the Archangel front for many months. O April 25 there

was a serious mutiny at Tulgas, on the Dvina river, the Russian garrison killing some of its officers and going

The garrison at Pinegra attempted a

revolt in the spring, but the mutineers

were disarmed personally by the Brit-

ish General Ironside. Bolshevik agents

have been carrying out strong propaganda in the north Russia army, and

at the same time bringing up reserve troops and many guns to check any at-

tempt to connect the Archangel and

Dvina, which has been under way since late in June, has met with only

summer campaign on the

over to the Bolshevik lines.

Kolchak frots.

is considered likely that some of the allied warships now at Archangel would have little difficulty if it were decided to take the town itself, a Bol-

# ON HYDRO RADIAL SCHEME

of commerce.

today by the Australian commission C.P.R. a the United States "Some American firms have adopted the link up in a partnership with the lazed as a trade name." said D. B. C.P.R. If a partner with the Hydro they would be a dandy partner without a look-in. The Hydro now have \$23,000 of Guelph's money, but they keep it, their heroic dead. This country's and say you can extent they would be a dandy partner without a look-in. The Hydro now have \$23,000 of Guelph's money, but they keep it, Guelph, he said, is prepared to fureir heroic dead. This country's and say you can enter it in your books.

Ald. Westoby declared the financial condition of the Guelph radial. He charged padding of the accounts. Last year the accounts had been padded to the extent of \$8810, and there was an men's Panamas and straws in the actual loss in operation of \$19,853, instory of the Dineen store commences equal to 2.2 mills on all the taxable morning at eight o'clock. The property in Guelph. In the 14 years the city had operated the road they whole of their stock of men's straws, had received in so-called dividends and light color felt hats at \$69,717 and had paid out in interest rest serious reduction, and this re-luction will be kept up until all is that they had lost in the 14 years \$49. M. The Dinsen Company are clear-

New York. July 24.—Request that sident of the Guelph Radial Railway. In that time they will have no conpectation and intention was to raise

## Officer and Lady Killed

Portage la Prairie, Man., July 24.-

accident here today. leaving on the last leg of its journey when the accident happened. Lieut.

Eight Hundred Natives Killed and Sixteen Hundred Wounded in Disorders.

London, July 24.—Eight hundred natives were killed and 1600 wounded during the recent disturbances in Egypt, according to despatches from Gen. E. H. H. Allenby. Cecil Harmsworth, under-secretary of the foreign office, made this announcement in the house of commons tonight.

The casualties to European and other civilians were: Killed, 31; wounded,

35. The casualties to the mi were: Killed, 29; wounded, 114. The death sentence was imposed on 39 natives; detention for life, 27. Upwards of 2000 were sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. The military courts have been dispensed with, the sentences which they imposed being reduced by three months.

#### **BOLSHEVIK OFFENSIVE** CHECKED NEAR PSKOV

Copenhagen, July 24.-The Bolshe vik offensive east and west of Pskov has been stopped by Esthonian troops and the Bolshevik in that region are in full retreat, according to an Esthonian official report received

here today.

The Esthonian troops, strongly reinforced, were said to have commenced a counter offensive. Bolshevik losses were reported as very heavy.

### **FIRST MONS STAR COMES TO CANADA**

Winner Murdered by Huns-Father, Sergeant Moncur,

commence business at once. The business of race-track gambling was, he said, at the present moment, the most profitable in Canada. The money made out of war contracts could not be menuted by the Germans, who were around them in large numbers. He oracle them to surrender, as it was impossible to do anything, and they he alleges, opium is regularly smoked. tioned in the same breath, and even the liquor business in its palmiest days did not begin to compare. As an example of this, he took the case of the Hamilton Club track, which, after paythe Germans the father joined the colors and is a victim of shell shock.

government do not know themselves yet the date of the referendum or whether the referendum and the elec-

tion will take place on the same day.

The speakers did not profess to know what was at the back of the heads of Sir William Hearst and his ministers.

and took the view that if an election

So far as opinions were express

strong upholder of Sir William, and

WANT TO KNOW DATE

FIXED FOR ELECTION

for Referendum and Polls---Deputation to Premier---

disters to ascertain what the govern-ment intended doing. Most of the were hostile to prohibition argued

and took the view that if an election was to be sprung it was political sagacity to keep it a secret. However, the merits and demerits of holding referendum and election on the same day were largely discussed, and there is reason for saying that the limking together was not regarded as the best policy. One speaker went so far as to declare that this would mean political suicide and would give Hartley Dewart the chance of his life.

No Harmony.

Returning Soldiers

S.S. Regina docked at Hallfax

yesterday with many on board for

Toronto and Hamilton. These

troops are now en route, but no

time has yet been given as to ar-

List will be found on Page Four,

rival.

### SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT AFTER CONFERENCE HELD WITH BRITISH MINERS

New Peace Rate Offer Made on Behalf of Government and Acceptance by Men Is Probable--- Coal Shortage Pressing on All Industries and Public Services.

ly occupied with conferences between and the miners' federation, to adjust Premier Lloyd George and other a formula adapted to the requiremempers of the government and the ments of the different districts.

mining interests, and closed with the The settlement will come non mining interests, and closed with the prospect of a settlement. According to the strike leaders in Yorkshire the ly of how seriously the coal shortage whole trouble arose thru the coal is pressing on all industries and public controllers' attempt to evade the services. The government has already piece rate provisions of the Sankey stopped the export of coal from Carreport, which the government had diff, and the railways have plans laid

adopted as a working basis.

One of the results of today's conferences between the premier and the miners' executive was a new piece.

A satisfactory aspect of the strike is not settled.

A satisfactory aspect of the strike is not settled.

The sub committee which required elucidation of the points in detail, held a long conference this evening with the coal controller. No official went a great improvement during the with the coal conference has been is sued, but it was unofficially stated that when the miners' federation meets in the fnorning to consider the unstitute committee's report there is every prospect that a settlement will be reached.

went a great improvement during the course of the day.

There have been some extensions of the strike movement, but at the same time many strikers have resumed work, notably in Nottinghamshire where it was announced late tonight that the strike is ended.

To Adjust a Formula In the event of the government's offer being accepted it involves the appointment of a small committee re-

# WINDSOR DRUGS FOR

American Inspector Charges Powerful Smugglers' Ring on This Side.

he alleges, opium is regularly smoked.

After hearing Mr. Brady's aflegations, Mayor Winter informed Mr.

Brady that the Windsor police de-

naugurate. For some time past it has been known to the police that there was a ring operating between Windsor and Detroit, but they had no idea it was Another son, Robert, who was with Detroit, but they had no idea it was the Canadian Engineers, also figured of the gigantic proportions claimed by

London, July 24.—The day was ful- presenting the coal mines department

ment, which the miners' federation appointed a substitute committee to consider.

disorders or threatenings of any and no attempt to hinder the men who have been engaged in the men who have been eng

Will Protect the People. The whole force of the British gov-ernment "will be exerted to protect the most of a small committee repeople from any undue pressure."
Andrew Bonar Law, government leaders, told the house of commons today when asked what was being done regarding the confusion and disorder, resulting from dock workers' and miners' strikes.

"The government is well aware that smugglers' Ring on This

provocative; on the other hand, we have made it absolutely clear that the whole force of the government will be exerted to protect the people from any undue pressure from any quarter."

No interference With Sailors.

The pumping situation in the York-shire mines today was pronounced satisfactory, with the exception of one important mine. Two hundred sailors are now manning the mine pumps without interference, and attention is being given to the operation of the ventilation systems in the deeper pits of South Yorkshire, where the fans have been stopped since the strike began.

san.
Sir Eric Geddes, minister without portfolio, who is on the spot representing the government, has received satisfactory replies from the lord mayors of Leeds and other municipalities, whom he asked yesterday to see that the supply of coal was economized. The supply at Leeds is virtually exhausted, and the outlook for householders is serious.

Central Conservative Association Favor Separate Days

All mines in the north Staffordshire district, which were idle yesterday because of the strike, resumed operations today.

### Malcontents Many Re Prohibition-Rowell Unpopular. METAL WORKERS **DENY AGREEMENT**

The prohibition referendum and the impending provincial general election were the uppermost topics discussed at the executive meeting of the Central Conservative Association last night, when it was decided to send a deputation to Premier Hearst and his manifestors to assertatin what the government to assertatin what the government to assertatin what the government. State 4000 on Strike in Toronto, and 2800 Elsewhere. discussion, it was stated, was rather that this was not put into force with the consent of the people, but was the referendum on separate dates, and a resolution was put along this line, thority.

John MacDonald, Jack Young and other prominent machinists and membut, as the meeting did not know what the government imtended doing, it was decided to favor an amendment that decided to favor an amendment that remark was made that the Ottawa ed to have been made by metal ema deputation go to the Queen's Park authorities were responsible for the purpose of ascertaining the stopping of information there were players that an agreement had been stopping of information there were a deputation go to the Queen's Park for the purpose of ascertaining the position of affairs. There was no statement given to the press, but this was ascertained from people at the meeting.

Opinions expressed were that the Opinions expressed were that the The proposal to have Union government do not know themselves ment in Ontario was equally obnoxious to the straight party men. One ciation, these 43 firms agreeing to re-Toronto M. L. A. deprecated anything but fair and reasonable criticism of Sir William Hearst, whom he described as a premier second to none in Ontario's history. On the other hand, he declared, all the hoodlums and hool-had left for work elsewhere. left 4000 still on strike out of 6800 who went out on May 1.

### Bela Kun Asks the Allies For Safe Conduct to Argentina

London, July 24.—Bela Kun, de-posed head of the Budapest soviet government, has asked the allies for safe conduct to the Argentine republic, where he intends living, according to an Exchange Telegraph Copenhagen despatch, quoting Vienna reports.

Italy Prepares to Float Loan in United States

Paris, July 24.—Signor Schanzer, Italian minister of the treasury, ar-rived in Paris today on a mission that was understood to concern negoti-ations for floating an Italian loan in the United States.

### 1420 a year. Following a stormy meet- The only Conservative survivors of it was decided by a fairly large the debacle were Hon, A. E. Arsenault, to (taken after many members had the itali) to accept the report of committee for the association to uest an immediate promise from This was the most one-sided election he government to increase the bonus since confederation with the exception by \$180 (to equalize with the west), of 1911, when the Liberals won only

PRINCE EDWARD LIBERALS

ponents Capture Twenty-Six Seats

Out of Thirty.

Should Give Labor Chance.

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hat he had received a wire from the Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 24. — Liberals got a majority of home votes, the had received a wire from the characters, P.E.I., July 24.—
Interest Sol a majority of hone votes, afterwards changed by the soldiers' votes, foreshadowed a Conservative defeat today. Returned soldiers did not take an active part in the test, but it is evident that a majority voted Liberal

Fine weather brought out a very Fine weather brought out a large vote. There was a big turn-large vote. There was a big turn-over in Charlottetown, the Liberals over in Charlottetown, the Liberals ing all expenses, made in 1905 a profit ing all expenses, made in 1905 a profit ing all expenses, made in 1905 a profit ing all expenses, made in 1909 to a profit in the shooting of his son by

of the government to reach the Toronto carriers not later than Saturday
afternoon. If the government refuses
to gramt the required increase another
mass meeting may be held on Saturday evening or Monday to consider
the advisability of taking further
necessary action.

The Liberals elected are: Bell, Lea.
Gallant, Metherall, Saunders, Dennis,
McLean, McArthur, Crosby, Hughes,
LePage, Brodie, D. MacDonald,
Nash,
Lrving, Higgs, Duffy, D. C. MacDonald,
Acorn, Cox McIntyre, Johnston, Dewar,
Sutherland, Butler, Hessian.

# **GUELPH TO HEAR BECK**

derated secretary, objected to the smand for the \$600 bonus on the ground that it increased the annual salary to only \$1,539 (\$939 regular maximum salary plus the \$600 bonus), whereas the federal executive had demanded a straight salary of \$1,650 a Chamber of Commerce Meeting Decides to Defer Expression of Opinion in Regard to Handing Radial SPLIT ARCHANGEL AND Line Over to C. P. R. Interests.

A government report to the morning ence. They stated that the \$70 in-

lor presided, and on the platform were grand River Company is that it also Ald. Hann.gan, Ald. Westoby, preand Mayor Carter.

The mayor made a strong plea for houses refrain from commerthe term 'Anzav." the abbre-

de mark laws seem clearly to inlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate the seem clearly to inlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not interlicate that any emblem or insignia sonally concerned he was not i

decks for fall goods—for particulate valuable of their property. He argued that the agreement with the Grand that slwing prices, inside this paper. Company may not be ideal, but the best they could get. He called it a Kerr is unconscious.

been paid in Ontario equalizing payments east with those west, was regrously repudiated by many in the Migray They stated that the \$70 in-all between champions of the city the taxable property. He attacked the crease, which had been granted only this week, had no connection with the proposed equalization, and that this equalization could be effected only by an extra bonus of \$180 a year. The younger members of the ser-close of the meters are strongly in favor of extreme wice are strongly in favor of extreme measures; the older members, on the there hand, point to Winnipeg as a carried to defer an expression of opinion till further opportunity for consideration and express the best fight is possible meantime it is likely that Sir Adam Beck will be invited to present the case for Hydro radials to the chamber of compares. Monopoly Is Asked.

AN A TRADE MARK hall and was well attended. J. M. Tay-vital feature of the contract with the tie up Guelph to a monopoly till 1935. trol over their own streets. He defended the record of the Quelph Radial the bylaw upon the confidence which and said the loss would be but \$9000 the people of Guelph have in the in 14 years. The ratepayers should not listen to the statement that it is a white elephant. The contract with the Grand River Company he described as partnership, into which the people of Gueloh, the railway and the company put \$16,500. It was a contract of heads I win, tails you lose. The ex-

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# In Canadian Airplane Smash

Mrs. S. P. Kerr and Lieut, D. Buster Cross were killed and Lieut, S. P. Kerr seriously injured in an airplane

The party were on their way from Winnipeg to the Brandon fair and stopped off here before continuing their journey. The plane was just

### slight success WESTERN FARMER USES AIRPLANE TO INSPECT CROPS

on prohibition, it was ascertained these did not harmonize. The booze question was undoubtedly to the front, and there were malcontents Brandon, Man., July 24.—A. R. Murchie, a farmer of the Shoal Lake district, will leave here tomorrow at 7 a.m. by airplane to see how his crops are progressing. He will be taken home in the meeting. The members of the legislature who spoke, however, were faithful to the premier, according to report. It was urged that Sir William Hearst had proposed a thoroly democratic course in submitting the liquor execution to a referendum and that the by one of the aviators who is giving exhibitions here at the question to a referendum, and that the government had played fair on the questions submitted in that referen-dum. H. C. Hocken, M. P., was a

Mr. Murchie will return here with the aviator, and it is ex-pected that the trip will take an hour and fifteen minutes.