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Strike of 135,000 Heralds British Labor Upheaval

Judge Signs Sanity Test Order

and Daybreak Hanging

Is Circled.

PRISONER DEFIANT

Condemned Man's Brother Re-

ported To Be Speeding by

Auto to Chicago.

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, July 24.— Russell Scott, snatched from the hang-man this morning for the second

time in eight days, faces a sanity

hearing ten days hence, which

may demolish the scaffold built

Superior Judge Joseph David, who granted an indefinite stay of

execution in an emergency session

of his court at 2 o'clock this morning, as jailers prepared for

the death march, set hearing on the petition for Aug. 3. If state's

attorney objects, Judge David

Chicago, July 24.-Russell Scott

early today escaped the gallows for

the second time within a week. The

prieved from paying the supreme

former Canadian financier, twice re-

Joseph B. David granted a stay execution pending a hearing into his

sanity. A week ago, six hours be-fore he was to hang. Governor Small

Scott's jescape from death today

on July 15.

him in the Cook county jai

FAMOUS BRITISH WARRIOR, CITY'S GUEST FOR 15 MINUTES, CHEERED BY OLD COMRADES

Field Marshal Haig and Lady Haig Receive Official Welcome at C.N.R. Station.

APPEAL FOR UNITY

Vigorous Old Soldier Chats With Members of Organizations He Would Join Together.

For the brief span of 15 minutes Field Marshal Lord Douglas Haig was the guest of London this morntime was all too short but Londoners extended a hearty and spontaneous welcome to Britain's gallant soldier.

At 10:50 the Canadian National special train of seven coaches piloted by veterans of the war pulled into the station, where the mayor and civic officials, General W. B. King C.M.G., D.S.O., and staff officers awaited. In mufti stood the veterans of the war; the members of St. George's society; the veterans from Queen Alexandra sanatorium; members of the I. O. D. E., and private

An Official Welcome.

On the observation platform of the last car stood Earl Haig of Bemersyde and Lady Haig. An official welcome to the city was given by Mayor Wenige, Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles, honorary president, and Harry Wray, president of the local comof the Great War Veterans

Brig.-General W. B. King, C.M.G. represented military district while Earl Haig passed the territory. Col. W. T. Lawless, D.S.O., acted as orderly

Union Jacks held aloft by members of the different organizations waved their silent yet colorful greeting to the distinguished visitors

A Vigorous Figure.

famous soldier looked the ture of health. His face, firm of flesh, carries the color of youth nesh, carries the color of youth. Keen, penetrating eyes, sparkling with good nature, looked out over the enthusiastic crowd of thousands. Dressed as a Britisher loves to dress. just comfortably, the earl appeared though he was merely taking a jaunt from one country place to an other. He wore a dark green suit of almost patternless English tweed. His tie was the only bright spot of his dress that carried more color his dress that the dress that than his cheeks. It was a snappy orange and blue striped cravat. His But Earl Considers He Is Too hat was of brown felt, and his shoes

Were tan.
On the platform Earl Haig was at once at home with veterans and citizens generally. After greeting those who had come to pay the respects of who had come to pay the respects of to unite the ex-service men in one omeial bodies, carl maig stepped to unite the ex-service men in one among the veterans of the great war. Organization is being successful,"

smile and then pass on to others who had been with him in France. who had been with him in France. It was almost like a meeting in Although the time was short. Earl Haig took time to greet all. There was no hurry. Members of the amputations' association, those "fraguations' association, those "fraguations' association, those "fraguations' association, those "fraguations' the veterans."

It was almost like a meeting in G.H.Q., this interview which Earl Haig gave to the press on the train. He was seated before a square table, his cane and gloves lying to his left. Square and erect, he sat and talked with a brisk decisive manner typically the veterans.

ets. It was a veterans' welcome.
Earl Haig had a brief message for le soldiers: "Uphold what the Britle soldiers: "Uphold what the Britthe soldiers: "Uphold what the British Empire stands for, liberty, justice and good fellowship. We came tice and good fellowship. We came to Canada first to attend the conference of the British Empire service ference of Ottowa" said Earl Haig his opening remarks. "Secondly, in his opening remarks. Secondly, the Canada before in 1879 when he we came to see the ex-service men was 17½ years old. This was when in Canada and find out why there the Marquis of Lorne was governor-were so many organizations and why

ur or five different organizations
England. Men like you and me
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London's Sport Card Saturday

BASEBALL. London Tecumsehs vs. Flint at Tecumseh Park at 2:30 p.m.

(Two games) SOCCER

"Medicos" vs. St. Thomas United Vets in Inter-City game at Westminster Hospital grounds. TENNIS.

Tournament games at London BOWLING.

St. Mark's bowling club annual tournament at St. Marks greens. Scotch doubles at Elmwood club greens at 2 o'clock.



HAIG GREETS OLD, COMMADES.

Field Masshal Haig shook hands with many ex-service men at the C. N. R. station today, including veterans of campaigns which antedated tive sons and daughters, the Great War. He is seen here greeting one of the oldtimers. Just behind Earl Haig may be seen Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles and in the background

Haig Succeeding In Mission Miner and Miss Willa all of this city. In passing London loses a true citizen: one popularly identified with three generations. Mr. Skinner one of the city delest residents of the city. Coming here at the age of 21 years trom Crediton, England, where he saw London grow from babyhood and in passing years, as a member of the council, board of member of the council, board of dismantling it. The sanity hearing hood and other civic bodies. Marshal Reports Veterans In passing London loses a true of the stay after Governor Small and the state board of pardons and the state board of pardo To Unite Canada's Veterans

Field Marshal Reports Veterans in Favor of Idea Everywhere He Has Been.

Old To Be Governor-

General.

e and there he had a nandsnake this soldier and a word or two tiser in an interview on the special A veterans welcome.

And how they warmed to his friendly attitude. He was among them, quiet, unassuming, considerate. He would pause, ask a question, ate. He would pause, ask a question, and then mass on to others. organization for the veterans."

with a brisk, decisive manner typi

Ottawa," said Earl Haig his own age when he said he had visited Canada before in 1879 when he were not united.

After the armistice there were in America. He spent a week in

"It felt almost like getting home to get back to Canada, then," he said in speaking of his first trip. "There in speaking of his first trip. "There are so many more people of Scotch and British descent in Canada." One of the reporters supplemented, "And Irish."

On this trip he landed at New York and went across the States to

Quebec. Referring to his first visit and his smile. gladness to get back to Canada, he added that he did not intend to cast any reflections on "our American

Name Shines In

British Annals

Th unrivalled annals of British military achievements boast few as illustrious as that of Field Marshal Earl Haig, G.C.B., K.C.B., K.C.I.E., G.C.V.O., K.C.V. O., C.B., a Scotchman, who rose to glory through heroism in bat-Joining the 7th Hussars in 1885, he took part in the Sudan campaign of 1898, being mentioned in despatches for unusual bravery at Atbara and Khar-toum. Turbulent South Africa saw him in 1889 as D.A.A.G. for cavalry, Natal. Later he was named to Gen. French's staff. In the African campaign of 1901-1902. Haig won further honors. In 1903 he was lieutenant-colonel of the 7th Hussars. From 1903 to 1906 he acted as inspector-general to cavalry in India, and in 1908 was elevated to the rank major-general. The Great War gave Haig another opportunity, and before the end of 1914 he was made a general, with command of the first army. He was com-mander-in-chief from 1915 to 1919 and field marshal commander-in-chief of the forces in Great Britain 1919-1920. Lord Haig's home is at Bemersyde, St. Boswell's. Roxborough.

amended one of the reporters.

A Life of Service. Earl Haig said: "That is one of the things I would rather not talk about. I have been asked it by many people, but I have always said I am oo old and have too much to do in the old country. I have spent all my

impression that he would not averse to coming back to Canada as governor-general if the opportunity "How have you enjoyed your pres

York and went across the States to San Francisco, returning by Chicago, Detroit and Toronto. From there he went by water down through the Thousand Islands and Lachine, Quebec. He still has vivid memories of the carriages driven about the streets of Quebec.

"How have you enjoyed your presting the was asked. "I have like it more if I did not have day concluded its meetings with have liked it more if I did not have you enjoyed your presting the voting on church union. The was asked. "I have like it impressed it impressed have liked it more if I did not have you enjoyed your presting the voting on church union. The was asked. "I have liked it more if I did not have you enjoyed your presting the voting on church union. I want day oncluded its meetings with have liked it more if I did not have you enjoyed your presting the voting on church union. I want day oncluded its meetings with have liked it more if I did not have you enjoyed your presting the voting on church union. The world have liked it more if I did not have you enjoyed your presting the voting on church union. The want day concluded its meetings with adoption of a resolution praising your presting your

added that he did not intend to cast any reflections on "our American cousins," saying "but they are more cosmopolitan. Here the people are more of British stock."

Questioned about the possibilities of returning to Canada as governorgeneral, Earl Haig hesitated, "Well, I...eh," and stopped. "That is, of course, if it is offered to you,"

To See Adam Brown.

Earl Haig is making a special trip mentioned, while the resolution contained to Hamilton to see Adam Brown, the to Hamilton to See Adam Brown, th

Big Crime Probe R. SCOTT Sheriffs' Plan

Northwest Officers Believe an International Drive Might Halt Wave.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B.C., July 24.—Appointment of an international committee to attempt to discover the underlying causes of crime waves said to be sweeping over the North American continent with greater force every year, was among the recommendations embodied in resolutions passed at the final sessions of the Northwest association of sheriffs and police officers' annual conference here yesterday.

The resolution urging establishment of such a commission was passed following a suggestion made in the annual presidential report delivered by Luke S. May, of Seattle. Serious increase in all kinds of lawless ness is evident, according to the report, which said there was ur gent need for more effective legislation measures to cope with the situation in all parts

CITY'S OLDEST

William Skinner, 98 Years Old, and a Mason For 62 Years, Succumbs.

William Skinner 326 York street, drug cierk in a holdup, dodged the ne of London's oldest and foremost noose for the third time less than citizens died at his home this mornfour hours before he was to have been executed, when Circuit Judge ing. With him at the end were his He had been confined to

for the past ten weeks. His wife predeceased him eight granted a one week reprieve, which expired this morning. Judge David, Ernest and William and three daughters, Mrs. B. Noble, Mrs. W. H. the time for the execution, convened Herrs, Mrs. B. Noble, Mrs. W. H. the time for the execution, convened the same of this will all of this city. A special session of court, and grant miner and Miss Willa all of this city. member of the council, board of dismantling it. The sanity hea education and other civic bodies, aided in rearing the city through Hope Was Abandoned.

stages of growth to its present size. school trustee. His work as a civil three hours previously, to bid him a servant was faithful and full of last farewell, the second such visit

enthusiasm.

It was in 1849, long before the days of railroads in this section of the to obtain a commutation, played country, that Mr. Skinner came to the longer that the second such visit of properties or for the building of a new city hall a plebiscite would be taken at a general election. In this attitude Mr. Wenige has the support of prominent aldermen. London. Miss Emma Saunders of card in Springfield, where she appeven, England, who became bride shortly after he arrived in when the stay was granted was rush best with the control of the stay was granted was rush best with the control of the stay was granted was rush best with the stay was granted was rush when the stay was London, came over on the same boat. Ing from Springfield to Chicago by necessary funds. He had been educated in public and automobile to bid her husband fareprivate schools of England and

well almost at the minute of his brought with him to Canada a trade execution. of shoemaking, which in his own country he had followed since youth. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Skinner retired from active life, but remained at his home, 326 York street, actively interested in public affairs. The home in which he died is the same in which he lived 66 years ago.

Oldest Oddfellow.

At the age of 98 years, Mr. Skin-ner surprisingly maintained excellent health and physical ability. Up until his death he was reminiscently inerested in the city's activities and showed the same spirit of citizenship which marked him as an outstanding Londoner in days when age permitted

him to take a personal interest.

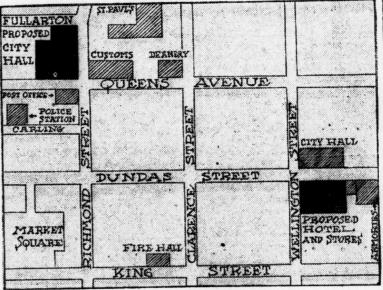
Mr. Skinner was probably the oldest
Oddfellow in the Dominion. He was
connected with the I. O. C. F. of the
city for 76 years. His association
with the Masonic order was similarly lasting and as tribute for his enduring work the Grand Lodge of Ontario presented him a short time ago with presented nim a short time ago with a past master's jewel to mark 65 years of faithful service with St. George's Lodge No. 42 A.F. and A.M. of which he was a past master for

MANITOBA PRESBYTERIANS PRAISE EASTERN PASTORS

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, July 24.—The close of an historical session, the first held since the voting on church union, the Manitoba Presbyterian synod yesteradoption of a resolution praising the work of eastern pastors who had assisted Rev. F. McConnell, in the

of the non-unionists, was specially

"Swap" May Build Hotel



PROPOSED CITY HOTEL DEAL.

This sketch shows properties involved in the deal now pending beween New York capitalists and the city of London whereby the city would accept the bank site at Richmond and Fullarton in exchange for the federal square plot. The latter would be used as the site of a new hotel. Use of the Richmond street site for a city hall, or even its erection on the deanery site, also shown, would put London's civic buildings in one group along with

PLANS FOR NEW HOTEL TAKE DEFINITE SHAPE

New York Capitalists Ask Federal Square Site For Bank Property At Fullarton Street, and Council Is Agreeable penalty for the murder of a Chicago

FINANCING ARRANGED; VOTE MUST BE TAKEN

New York capitalists have been interested in London's latest million dollar hotel project and progress in plans is regarded as imminent. Official circles today reported hopes of putting through a "swap" of sites with the city of London, a phase which has already received the approval of many members of the city council.

Exchange of sites planned would result in possible use of the old Merchants Bank site for a city hall, with Federal square as the location for a new hotel and business block. reasons are given for so using both properties.

Former Premier Revealed

Marquis Curzon of Kedleston takes dia and foreign secretary under the

Marquis Curzon of Kedieston takes the And Tolegal Secretary when the form of three testaments, one of the Marquis Salisbury.

The will of the late Marquis Cur-

ments on former coneagues of the \$1,775,000) with a net value of £50,-000 less. Lord Curzon's widow repremier under whom Curzon worked.

comments on the unnamed former Lord Curzon gave Tattersall cas-premier as "startling revelations." It

premier as "startling revelations." It is any Marquis Curzon desired that the document containing them should not be published at the present time.

The Morning Post says Marquis Curzon identified this document as the "literary testament" in a sup-

his "literary testament" in a sup-to the nation. His collection of plementary will which he wrote after Napoleonic books, prints and relics is

atal.
"literary testament" was goes to the British museum.

was seized with the illness that

shown by the executive of the estate,

The newspaper refers to these residue of his personal property.

of citizens of London has not been overlooked.

Vote Necessary.

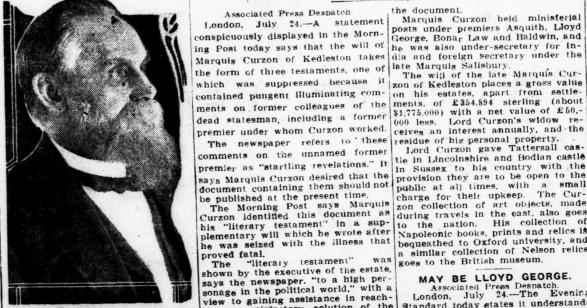
For twenty years Mr. Skinner served almost continuously as an energetic council member and later as school trustee. His work as a civil three house provincing to his worship the mayor, a vote of the people would be needed before final plans can be put of properties or for the building of a

The hotel project will be financed board and on a sound basis, with New York has offered to finance the project, capitalists raising 75 per cent of the necessary funds. The remaining portion will be raised in London, with the value of the site taken as part the largest hotel buildings in Amer-

court action
The manager of the London and poration, which can give ample section, who western Truets today expressed curity to the stability of the venture. She arrived to find the court action stopping the hanging. Scott, who had been surly and defiant through- much optimism for the success of much optimism for the success of out the night, and who apparently was completely resigned to his fate, received the news that his life was spared, at least temporarily, with considerable surprise. He had known nothing about the last-minute appeal

to the courts. "Tickled To Death."

"I'm tickied to death." were his first words. Then upon learning that the stay had been granted to find out whether he was same 'I am no more crazy than the judge who granted me a stay on that ac-Continued on Page 4. Column 1.



william skinner,
one of London's oldest residents, a prominent Mason and the oldest Oddfellow in Canada, who died early today at his York street residence.

shown by the executive of the estate, says the newspaper, "to a high personage in the political world," with a view to gaining assistance in reaching a satisfactory solution of the problem dealing with it, and this personage emphatically advised that personage emphatically advised that be high personage to whom the late be allowed to remove the veil of the estate, says the newspaper, "to a high personage in the political world," with a view to gaining assistance in reaching a satisfactory solution of the problem dealing with it, and this the high personage to whom the late be allowed to remove the veil of the estate, and the personage in the political world," with a view to gaining assistance in reaching a satisfactory solution of the state, and the personage in the political world," with a view to gaining assistance in reaching a satisfactory solution of the problem dealing with it, and this the high personage to whom the late be allowed to remove the veil of the estate, and the personage in the political world," with a view to gaining assistance in reaching a satisfactory solution of the state, and the problem dealing with it, and this the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful to the high personage to whom the late beautiful t

Lawn Plaint Wins Divorce

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, July 24.-Harry Colestock on Thursday told Judge Theodore I Richter that his wife. Sarah, among her other faults keenly lacked an appreciation of his front lawn which, he said, was recognized as the best in Brightmoor, where they live. Judge Richter granted Colestock a divorce.

a New York construction company ica and is regarded as a sound cor-

much optimism for the success of plans which have developed during the past six months. The London and Western is acting for New York interests and are dealing with the shareholdere of the old Merchants Bank property, the chamber of com-Furnishing Arranged. Bank property, the chamber of com- furnish the building at a cost of be tween \$175,000 and \$200,000 and rent nerce and the city council. | tween \$175,000 and \$200,000 and relatives officially stated today that | Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

bequeathed to Oxford university, and

similar collection of Nelson relics

Wage Dispute Brings Strike of 35,000 British Woolen Workers Today. FIGHTING SPREADS

INDUSTRY

July 29 Parley May Avert the Walkout of 1,250,000 Miners.

Associated Press Despatch Bradford, England, July 24 .-- A hutdown in the wool textile industry over wage disputes affecting 135,4 workers occurred here today. Free-for-all fighting occurred at Barker End Mills, where many girl workers whose wages have not been, reduced stuck to their posts.

A crowd of 200 girls marched upon the mill and demanded that all the

girls leave. The doors were stormed and some of the employees inside the building were attacked, but the police stopped hostilities before there were

PARLEY ON JULY 29.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 24.—Late this afteroon it was announced that representatives of British coal miners and successful move toward averting the

threatened British coal strike Efforts to prevent threatened strike continued today. Representatives of both the workers and mine owners conferred separately this morning with W. C. Bridgman, first lord of the admiralty, who is attempting reconciliation of their differences. After noon adjournment, it was announced the conferences with Mr. Bridgeman would be resumed later.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 24.—Between a million and a million and a quarter miners will go on strike on July 31 if the notices sent out by the executive of the miners' federation to terminate the existing agreement between the miners and nine owners is obeyed in all fields miners' federation and the mine operators. The miners insist that in the new agreement the owners withdraw their proposals, which provide for a reduction in wages, and the adding of an hour to the working day, other-wise they would not meet them to Twenty thousand anthracite miners

are already on strike. LIVERPOOL CUP HANDICAP

WON BY WINALOT TODAY Winglot won the Liverpool cup handicap for £2,000 sterling, run here today. LeMantoun was second and Paros third. Seven ran. won by half a length, and three-quarters of a length separated Le Mantoun and Pharos

The betting was: Winalot, 5 to 1; LeMantoun, 10 to 1, and Pharos, 5 to against.
Winalot is by Son-in-law, out of

The Weather

warm. Saturday-Moderate southeast winds, partly By Curzon In Secret Will cloudy; showers by night. Pressure is highest over the great lakes and middle states and Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 24.—A statement Marquis Curzon held ministerial relatively

The weather is fine from Ontario eas ward and somewhat unsettled in the western provinces. Showers have occurred in Alberta and southern Saskat-

The highest and lowest temperatures

previous to 8 a.m. today were Stations. High Low High Low Weather Victoria Calgary
Winnipeg
Port Arthur Parry Sound

St. John The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 81; lowest, 52. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 53. Sun rises at 4:58 a.m. and sets at

1:50 p.m. (Standard time).

Barometric Readings.

Thursday-8 p.m., 29.27,

Today-8 a.m., 29.36,