

NEY TAKES FOR WORSE

ates Lord Mayor, ng Symptoms Scurvy.

18.—The condition of acSwiney in Brixton, on a change for the nouncement was made issued by the Irish on League at five ning.

son doctors and an t. Dr. Bedard, visited "oon," continues the Bedard informed the risoner that the lord howing symptoms of if it developed would id be induced to take range juice to prevent they thinks it won't induce the lord mayor

ETY ATINEE DAILY AND VAUDEVILLE

Girls of U.S.A. Y CHORUS

EW'S TOWN AT BLOOR ST.

THEATRE THIS WEEK

THE TOWN WITH MALLETT HARRY BENTLEY AND L-STAR CAST.

THE TOWN WITH MALLETT HARRY BENTLEY AND L-STAR CAST.

GARFIELD AVENUE

ROSEDALE HEIGHTS \$65.00 Per Foot. Easy payments.

ROBINS, LIMITED. 4000 Bldg., Adelaide 3200.

PROBS: S.E. to S. winds; mostly fair; stationary or a little higher temperature.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 20 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,588

TWO CENTS

The Toronto World

RAY OF HOPE LIGHTENS BRITISH COAL STRIKE

WIN FOR PUBLIC EXPECTED ON EVE OF SUGAR BATTLE

CANADA'S NEW OIL FIELD AWAKENS KEEN INTEREST

CONVICTS STILL DEFYING AUTHORITIES IN KINGSTON

GREAT OIL STRIKE IN FAR NORTH ON MACKENZIE RIVER

President Stillman of Imperial Oil Company Says Discovery Near Fort Norman Is 'Important and Scientifically of Much Value,' But Emphasizes Difficulties to Be Faced—Geologist Says Biggest Oil Field in World Has Been Opened Up.

There is every indication that an important strike of petroleum has been made by the Imperial Oil Company of Canada in the Mackenzie river district of the Canadian Northwest at Fort Norman, not very far from the Arctic circle.

The following important announcement in regard to the strike was handed to The World last night by C. P. Stillman, president of the Imperial Oil Company, from its head office, at the corner of Church and Court streets:

"With reference to our well on the Mackenzie river, the drilling machinery was moved in 1919 and erected in the fall. The drilling crew remained in camp there all winter, for the purpose of beginning work early in the spring, and drilling operations have proceeded all this season.

"On Aug. 25, at a depth of 783 feet, oil was encountered which flowed out of the 6-inch pipe for 30 minutes. Any estimate as to the amount of oil this well would produce is only a guess, as there was no tankage available, and an accurate test could not be made.

An important strike. "We consider this an important strike and scientifically of much value. From a commercial point of view, however, it is not of immediate value, as it will probably be years before it can be made available in quantities for the use of the Canadian market, on account of its remoteness from any refinery outlet. The well is situated 45 miles below Fort Norman, 900 miles from the nearest calling point of a river boat, 1200 miles from the nearest railway, and 1800 miles north of Edmonton, the only means of access to the location at the present time is down the northern river, which will only float boats of four to five foot draught, and several days' necessitate the unloading and trans- porting of the cargoes overland and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

The Union Station Costs a Lot. Business men and citizens of Toronto, at the people of Ontario whose letters go or will go thru the new Union Station, are losing money every day because of the delay in mail matter by non-use of the new Union Station. The present station costs the business men of Ontario thousands of dollars a day by the non-use of the most up-to-date postal layout in America, now all inside the new postoffice section of the new Union Station. Nobody seems to know why the continued delay in settling the question of track levels, Montreal is a great gain-der by the hold-up.

SUGAR DOWN IN WEST. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19.—The sugar refinery here this morning announced a reduction in the price of sugar of about a dollar a hundred, making the wholesale price eighteen dollars a hundred.

NEAR BEER IS TOO STRONG, SAYS SPENCE

O. T. A. Committee Laughs at Statement of Temperance Advocate—License Commissioner Dingman Warmly Scored for "Insulting" Treatment of Medical Profession.

Declaring that the so-called temperance beer now being sold contains a great deal too much alcohol and that he would not legislate to prevent the sale of liquor, Ben Spence appeared before the committee investigating the O.T.A. yesterday and gave his ideas as to how the measure could be improved. At times he had rather a rough passage of it. Another feature of the sitting was the sharp examination of License Commissioner Dingman, whose attitude towards the medical profession of the province was described as arbitrary, uncalled for, and autocratic. The information was also disclosed that the province was making a million dollars a year profit from the sale of liquor, despite the fact that the number of prescriptions issued was falling off. It was also stated that confiscated liquor was being supplied to the doctors of the province, presumably to be used for medical purposes.

Calls it an Insult. "Gratuitous insult" was the way Dr. Godfrey described a letter written by Commissioner Dingman to a doctor admonishing him for giving out only

three prescriptions. Mr. Dingman was not man enough to admit that in writing the doctor he had made a mistake and should have apologized. No red-blooded man would stand such business.

Mr. Dingman did not answer when Dr. Godfrey asked him why he did not do the many things and apologize to the doctor.

The letter to the doctor was arbitrary, uncalled for and autocratic, yet in spite of this Mr. Dingman did not have the decency to apologize for writing it.

EXAMPLE TO NATION SET BY THE KING

London, Oct. 19.—King George has set an example for householders throughout the country in the saving of coal, by ordering that fires in the royal palaces shall be lighted only when absolutely necessary. Even then they are to be kept as small as possible.

STRIKE OF CONVICTS IS STILL SERIOUS AT KINGSTON JAIL

Many Prisoners Persist in Unruly Tactics—Guards on 24-Hour Duty, THREATEN OFFICIALS

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19.—(Special).—The trouble with the convicts at the Portsmouth penitentiary, which started on Saturday when they refused to work, has not yet been settled. Only a few of the prisoners were taken out to work today. The remainder, locked in their cells, continued to yell. "Down with the warden," "Murder," "We want blood," are some of the calls they have been given credit with.

The reason for the strike of the convicts is a long series of grievances against the administration for imposing upon them what is regarded as a severe course of discipline. It is said that keen resentment has been aroused over the frequency with which they are called upon to submit to searches of their persons and cells. Upon the strike being reported, Warden Ponsford ordered the prison closed, and all prisoners were marched to their cells and locked up. They were no sooner at sleep. The howls of the prisoners commenced. It lasted all Saturday night, and the noise was so great that the residents of Portsmouth were unable to sleep. The howls of the prisoners (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SANDWICH COSTS 6 CENTS, BUT IS SOLD FOR 30 CENTS

Boston, Oct. 19.—The federal grand jury was ordered in special session on October 27 by U.S. attorney Daniel Gallagher today to decide whether present high prices for food at hotels and restaurants involve criminal profiteering. As an exhibit for its consideration, he indicated, the grand jury would be shown a ham sandwich which cost six cents to make and was sold for 30 cents.

GUTHRIE SAILS TODAY. Ottawa, Oct. 19.—(By Canadian Press)—Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of militia, expects to sail for Canada tomorrow on the Empress of France. He has been attending the financial conference called by the League of Nations.

AN UNUSUAL VISITOR. The "hell diver" has his habit around the northern lakes, and the bird which was picked up at the corner of King and Yonge streets about 6.45 a.m. yesterday was surely in strange surroundings. The bird encountered a live wire, fell to the pavement dazed, but living, and was picked up by Policeman Pilling.

STRONGLY OPPOSE A DEEP WATERWAY IN ST. LAWRENCE

New York State Voices Objections to Spending Millions in Another Country.

CALL PROJECT UNSOUND

New York, Oct. 19.—Criticism of the proposed deep sea waterway from the Great Lakes thru the St. Lawrence River as impractical, unsound and injurious to the barge canal of New York state today at a hearing before the International Joint Commission.

Tomorrow, eastern proponents of the project will place their views before the commission, which was appointed by the governments of Canada and the United States to investigate the feasibility of the plan.

Among the arguments of today were several references to the expenditure of great sums by the United States to improve waterways in another country, and several times opponents of the project pictured the plight of the investment in case of war between Great Britain and the United States.

One speaker declared he could not see why the United States "should start another Panama canal in a foreign country."

These remarks brought a reply from the United States chairman of the International Commission, former Senator Obadiah Gardner of Maine, as the session closed.

Several times today I have noted references, some deliberately erroneous, that this project is an attempt on the part of Canada to inveigle the United States into a canal project. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

LIMIT ATTENDANCE AT THE FUNERAL

A Dramatic Scene in Cork When Hunger Striker's Body Was Removed.

Fermy, Ireland, Oct. 19.—The funeral party bringing the body of Michael Fitzgerald to Fermy, his late home town, arrived here late this afternoon. The coffin was escorted by a large crowd to the church from which the burial will take place tomorrow.

The priest of the parish church has been notified by the military that the number of persons attending the funeral must be limited.

A dramatic scene was enacted in the church at Wick just before the removal of Fitzgerald's body. The religious mass was being celebrated when an army officer with drawn revolver, accompanied by four soldiers with rifles, forced a way thru the throng in the entrance, marched up to the altar rail and presented the official priest with a typewritten order, stating that the number of persons in the funeral procession must be limited to 100, none of whom would be allowed to march in military formation.

Poland Begs Powers to Let Her Keep Vilna

London, Oct. 19.—The Times learns that the Polish government, replying to the Anglo-French communication, expresses surprise that Great Britain and France should consider it their duty to enforce possession of Vilna by Lithuania. This decision, it is pointed out, would give rise to further conflicts and uprisings in the Polish army.

Poland estimates too highly the loyalty of the powers. It is declared and imagined that advantage will be taken of her difficulties to advocate the renunciation of Vilna. The Warsaw government urgently appeals to the allies not to place difficulties in the way of reconstruction of Poland.

ATTRIBUTES HYDRO SUCCESS TO KEEPING FREE FROM POLITICS

Sir Adam Beck Also Hits at Waste Caused by Using Heaters.

ADDRESS AT Y. M. C. A.

"I am a great believer in Canada. I am a great believer in the young men of Canada."

With these words Sir Adam Beck opened a stirring address to the members of the young men's section of Central Y.M.C.A. on the occasion of their weekly supper last night. The selfish man, he said, was of no use in public life. In drawing a distinction between government ownership and public ownership, Sir Adam stated that the success of the Hydro-Electric scheme was mainly due to the fact that it had been kept free from political influence and to the efforts of the magnificent staff, numbering six hundred alone, in the main offices, and totaling in all between six and seven thousand employees.

"If every Hydro user in the province would cut off one or two lights the commission would save between 25 and 50 thousand horse power," he said.

Touching on the question of heaters the speaker pointed out that these were wasteful and inefficient to a large degree and an extensive use of extra power during the six months of the year they were in use.

Alluding to the Chipawa development scheme, Sir Adam said that the work necessary in cutting thru solid rock was in excess of the Panama canal. "We have every hope," he stated, "that in spite of the critics' opinions to the contrary, that we shall have a sufficient load available to carry the traffic in time for the city to use when it takes over control of the Toronto Street Railway. This will mean tremendous speeding providing no further unforeseen delays occur."

On the conclusion of the address, Wilfred Grah, president of the young men's section, thanked the speaker most heartily for his inspiring and helpful address, and J. W. Hopkins, executive secretary of the central branch, extended the thanks of the association and committee of management.

DEMAND INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED OUTRAGES

Dublin, Oct. 19.—The Irish Dominion League today passed unanimously a resolution which was forwarded to Mr. Lloyd George and the party leaders in parliament, demanding the immediate appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry into the methods of the executive and government, civil and military, that allegations may be submitted for verification.

The resolution states that the charges include numerous atrocious and indiscriminate outrages on persons and property of citizens in large areas; murder, incendiarism and physical torture by flogging and also general terrorism.

GREAT SUGAR CONFLICT ON AT OTTAWA TODAY

Public Feeling Is So Aroused, Particularly in West, That Rescinding of Board of Commerce's Order Is Regarded as Practically Certain.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—(Special).—Official Ottawa is thinking and talking of nothing but sugar. The sugar refiners and their counsel are arriving for the hearing before the cabinet tomorrow, including the wholesalers and retail grocers, the consumers, the National Dairy Association and various municipalities and boards of trade.

It is taken for granted, however, that the order of the board of commerce placing a virtual embargo on the importation of sugar will be rescinded. The popular indignation, amounting to fury, against the board and its embargo is too great for any government to withstand. In the west the feeling is especially bitter; it is said that Premier Meighen has been notified that his western tour might as well be abandoned unless the sugar embargo is absolutely and completely cancelled. However, the premier is starting on his tour to the coast on Friday, and little doubt can exist as to how the case tomorrow will be decided.

A Public Hearing. The government is not without sympathy for the refiners and allied interests, whose case was presented to the public thru the press today, and is ready to apply not only the tariff but the anti-dumping clause in their behalf, but even then sugar could be imported from the United States and sold in Ottawa or Toronto at 16¢ a pound. The hearing tomorrow will, of course, be a public hearing. Premier Meighen said today that the government courted the widest publicity.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—(By Canadian Press).—The sugar situation is to be thoroughly discussed at tomorrow's hearing before the cabinet. There will be practical attendance of members of the government, and several other interests besides the refiners are expected to be present.

PROSPECTS NOW BRIGHTER FOR AMICABLE SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

Meeting of Labor Leaders Leads to Belief That Negotiations Will Be Resumed—Order Maintained in All Sections—Only One Man Reported Out of Over Million—More Workmen Rendered Idle in Industries.

London, Oct. 19.—There were no new developments today in the coal strike which began last Saturday. In all the coal regions where the men have laid down their tools order was maintained by the strikers.

One feature of the situation tonight which bore possibilities of a widening of the strike was the prospect of the 25,000 London commercial road transport men ceasing work. The men on Saturday night passed a resolution declaring themselves as fully supporting the miners. A conference was to have been held today to take final action on this resolution, but the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow. Meantime, orders have been issued to branches of the union throughout the country to have their strike organizations prepared. Should the transport workers in all parts of the country walk out, it is estimated that 150,000 men would be involved.

The parliamentary debate on the coal strike tonight, altho it disappointed hopes of an immediate settlement of the dispute, nevertheless, owing to its extreme moderation and the conciliatory tone of the premier's speech, has left much brighter prospects that a settlement ere long will be found.

The premier especially emphasized that no question of amount proper would prevent the government from honestly, fearlessly and sincerely examining any project promising a settlement, the number of men unemployed directly having due regard for the public interest, and he expressed perfect willingness to consider increased remuneration for the miners, provided it meant a larger output.

While the cabinet was discussing the suggestion of William Brace, that the two shillings demanded by the miners should be granted, pending the creation of a permanent wage board, and the matter reviewed by the end of the year, the Labor members of parliament held an important conference in the committee room of the house. Mr. Brace and other members identified with the mining industry attended, and there is a general belief tonight that negotiations will speedily be resumed.

By an agreement between the board of trade and the Jockey Club, all horse racing is to be suspended for the duration of the coal strike.

Ballings Suspended. Announcement was made this evening of the suspension of the ballings of nearly all the passenger steamers between England and Ireland. Examination is to be made in the cases of vessels carrying the mails. The railroads also are beginning to restrict their passenger services.

It is reported tonight that in the Middleborough iron district nearly 80,000 workmen have been rendered idle in the iron and dependent industries as a result of the coal strike.

Aside from the engineering and pump men, who are keeping the coal mines in good condition, only one man of the 1,100,000 miners was working to-day. This man appeared as usual at the pit mouth, and entered the mine and worked alone without any prospects of the fruits of his labor being brought up to the surface.

Owing to the rapidly fluctuating situation no government department is attempting to furnish statistics of

LABOR TO DEPLORE IRISH REPRISALS

London, Oct. 19.—Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, will present in the house of commons tomorrow a motion of the Labor party regretting "the state of lawlessness in Ireland, and the lack of discipline of armed forces, which resulted in the death of innocent citizens and the destruction of property."

The motion will express the opinion that an immediate investigation should immediately be instituted into the causes, nature and extent of the reprisals.

Man Said to Have Been Called to His Door and Shot Dead.

FARMER'S SONS KILLED

Dublin, Oct. 19.—A report from Ballygar, County Galway, says that a party of "black and tan police" searched the district Monday night in connection with the murder of a member of the constabulary. He reported to have called a man named Patrick Boyle to his door, where he was shot dead by masked men.

At Bansha, County Tipperary, two sons of a farmer named Dwyer, alleged to have been associated with the Sinn Fein and volunteer movement, last night were taken from their house to the farm yard and shot. The shooting is said to have been done by a party of uniformed men, who later discharged a volley of shots into the bedroom of the house.

The populace of Drogheda was thrown into a state of excitement at three o'clock this morning by repeated volleys from rifles fired by "black and tan" who arrived in military motors. During the shooting one civilian was wounded and a number of windows were broken. Several raids were made by the invaders, and eight men were arrested.

COMMONS DISCUSSES COAL STRIKE CRISIS

BISHOPS CONDEMN IRISH GOVERNMENT

Catholic Prelates of Ireland Sign Resolution Against Oppressive Measures.

Dublin, Oct. 19.—The Irish Catholic bishops met today at Maynooth with Cardinal Logue presiding over them, and the entire hierarchy signed a strong resolution denouncing "terrorism, partiality and failure as characteristics of the present Irish government."

The bishops recall in the resolution that "when the country was crimeless," the bishops warned the government against oppressive measures. They declare "it is not a question of hate reprisals but of indiscriminate haste of savages, deliberately wreaked on the whole countryside, without any proof of complicity in crime, by those ostensibly employed to protect lives and property."

The resolution declares that the press is gagged, the public meeting is interdicted, and that inquiries are suppressed. It also says there has been brutal treatment of clergymen and that the preventing of Archbishop Mannix of Australia from visiting Ireland was "one of the most unwisestep and tyrannical oppression could take."

The bishops demand a full inquiry into the situation and urge the right of Ireland to choose its own government.

Miners' Representative Suggests Temporary Granting of Demands—Lloyd George Points Out That It Would Involve Another Strike at End of Year—Government Anxious to Find Suitable Scheme.

London, Oct. 19.—The house of commons tonight discussed the coal strike with great moderation and an absence of vindictiveness, but the government at a nearer prospect of a settlement Mr. Lloyd George explained his unemployment scheme as he outlined it yesterday to a deputational which visited him, but added little to his previous statement except that the scheme would embrace the building of new arterial roads around London.

The premier contributed nothing to the coal discussion, which was largely confined to the Labor members. The latter emphasized the urgency of arriving at a settlement before the dispute grew to grave proportions.

TO GET FACTS IN TIMBER INQUIRY

Justice Riddell So Declares in Address to Canadian Credit Men.

"Seeking the truth of the fact," said Hon. Justice W. R. Riddell of the Ontario supreme court at a luncheon of the Canadian Credit Men's Association last night in the board of trade rooms in the Royal Bank Building, "is to me the greatest thing in the world today."

Mr. Justice Riddell, "Canadian of Canadians" as he was called by Thomas W. Laing, president of the association, delivered a lengthy address to the credit men on the subject of "Canada Within the Empire and the Privy Council," dealing with the history of the Dominion's foundation and development, and the relationship of the party known to Canadian jurisprudence.

"I have devoted my life to the (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

FOR LEASE

Three floors and basement, central, heavy construction, large freight elevator, sprinkler system, 12,000 feet, \$2,300 year.

ROBINS, LIMITED. 4000 Bldg., Adelaide 3200.

Meeting of Labor Leaders Leads to Belief That Negotiations Will Be Resumed—Order Maintained in All Sections—Only One Man Reported Out of Over Million—More Workmen Rendered Idle in Industries.

London, Oct. 19.—There were no new developments today in the coal strike which began last Saturday. In all the coal regions where the men have laid down their tools order was maintained by the strikers.

One feature of the situation tonight which bore possibilities of a widening of the strike was the prospect of the 25,000 London commercial road transport men ceasing work. The men on Saturday night passed a resolution declaring themselves as fully supporting the miners. A conference was to have been held today to take final action on this resolution, but the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow. Meantime, orders have been issued to branches of the union throughout the country to have their strike organizations prepared. Should the transport workers in all parts of the country walk out, it is estimated that 150,000 men would be involved.

The parliamentary debate on the coal strike tonight, altho it disappointed hopes of an immediate settlement of the dispute, nevertheless, owing to its extreme moderation and the conciliatory tone of the premier's speech, has left much brighter prospects that a settlement ere long will be found.

The premier especially emphasized that no question of amount proper would prevent the government from honestly, fearlessly and sincerely examining any project promising a settlement, the number of men unemployed directly having due regard for the public interest, and he expressed perfect willingness to consider increased remuneration for the miners, provided it meant a larger output.

While the cabinet was discussing the suggestion of William Brace, that the two shillings demanded by the miners should be granted, pending the creation of a permanent wage board, and the matter reviewed by the end of the year, the Labor members of parliament held an important conference in the committee room of the house. Mr. Brace and other members identified with the mining industry attended, and there is a general belief tonight that negotiations will speedily be resumed.

By an agreement between the board of trade and the Jockey Club, all horse racing is to be suspended for the duration of the coal strike.

Ballings Suspended. Announcement was made this evening of the suspension of the ballings of nearly all the passenger steamers between England and Ireland. Examination is to be made in the cases of vessels carrying the mails. The railroads also are beginning to restrict their passenger services.

It is reported tonight that in the Middleborough iron district nearly 80,000 workmen have been rendered idle in the iron and dependent industries as a result of the coal strike.

Aside from the engineering and pump men, who are keeping the coal mines in good condition, only one man of the 1,100,000 miners was working to-day. This man appeared as usual at the pit mouth, and entered the mine and worked alone without any prospects of the fruits of his labor being brought up to the surface.