

CAPTAIN MAINSELL JAMES IS BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN IN HUDSON

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1919. 144 COLUMNS.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SENATE EXPECTED TO KILL PROHIBITION BILL GENERAL STRIKE IN WINNIPEG IS APPROACHING END

CONTRACTORS ON GOVERNMENT JOBS HERE MUST OBSERVE LOCAL RULES OF PAY AND WORK HOURS

S. F. Glass, M. P., Finds This Provided For in Contracts and Department Wires Architect To Insist On Fulfillment.

S. F. Glass, M. P., sent the following telegram to the architect this afternoon, pointing out that local conditions as to hours of work and pay must prevail in all contract work done for the Government in this city.

"The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union, London, Ontario, in a recent meeting unanimously passed the following resolution, viz.: 'That the secretary communicate with the committee for East Middlesex to the Federal Government and have him interview the minister of public works and have necessary orders given to make the several contractors in charge of Government work being done

at London on the hospital buildings comply with local conditions, which are as follows: Eight hours per day for five days and four hours on Saturday; 45 cents per hour, time and one-half for overtime, and double time for holidays and Sundays; and in accordance therewith the Government contracts provide for the condition in each contract that the contractors must conform to the rate of wages current where the work is being performed, and in accordance therewith the department has wired the architect in charge, H. C. McElbain, to forthwith insist that this condition be enforced."

"S. F. GLASS."

STRIKERS IN PARIS ARE URGED TO STICK TO THEIR OWN LINE

General Federation of Labor Requests Men To Avoid Other Issues.

Delegates Will Set Forth Claims To Town and Country Workers.

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED. Paris, June 7.—The strike situation was unchanged this morning. While a few of the smaller walkouts have been settled to the satisfaction of the workers, several fresh ones have broken out. The principal strike in progress is in the transportation and metal industries, a settlement seemingly being as far off as ever.

The railroadmen of the Paris District held a stormy meeting last night, the extremists being in the majority. While the meeting did not vote for an immediate strike, it was decided to make preparations for a cessation of work.

Paris, June 7.—The general labor federation has issued a long proclamation, "Endorsing strikes which are now going on, but at the same time exhorting the strikers to keep the movement on purely professional grounds, not concerning themselves with a program of social claims, such as amnesty, demobilization, no military intervention abroad and a quick and lasting peace, as set forth by the federation's national committee.

The proclamation announces that delegates will visit all provincial centers during the coming week to set forth the federation's program to town and country workers.

Asked to Co-Operate. British labor organizations having decided to make a similar effort the federation has a program to town and country workers.

French Miners Get Increased Wages and an Eight-Hour Day. Paris, June 7.—After a four hours' meeting yesterday, at which M. Colliard, minister of labor, presided, an agreement was reached between the mine directors and the delegates of the miners, which terminated the strike which has been in existence for several days. The eight-hour day which the men had demanded will go into effect June 8. The day will include a half hour's rest for underground workers and also increased wages.

Daylight Saving Repeal Approved

House Committee Would Make Change in 1920.

Washington, June 7.—Repeal of the daylight saving law, which was agreed to yesterday by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The existing law will not be changed during the present session. A bill carrying into effect this decision will be reported favorably to the House by the committee.

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES:
Grand—Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs," and vaudeville.
Majestic—Marguerite Clark in "Come Out of the Kitchen," and vaudeville.
Patricia—The "Joyce" in "The Third Degree," and vaudeville.

100,000 TO STAGE "WINE AND BEER" PARADE AT CAPITAL

Washington, June 6.—Permit was granted District Columbia labor unions today, by Superintendent Woods of the capital building, to conduct a parade and demonstration before the capitol June 14, in opposition to war-time prohibition as applied to light wines and beer. Organizations said 100,000 people would assemble in the line of march and that delegations would be sent here from many cities.

PROHIBITION BILL LIKELY TO DIE IN CANADIAN SENATE

Restrictions Under the Recent Measure Would Then Be Lifted.

When Peace Comes Shipping of Liquor From One Province To Another Could Be Resumed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 7.—That the government's prohibition measure which finds its death in the Senate is the confident prediction here. The Upper House, it is stated, will by a majority stand in favor of provincial autonomy in the matter, and will take the view that the federal act of 1915 provides all the federal machinery that is necessary to permit any province, which is so disposed to go absolutely bone dry. That act provides that it shall be illegal to import or carry intoxicating liquor into a province for a purpose which that province may have declared to be illegal. Under the act, liquor would be illegal to import into a province which has declared the possession of such liquor on its own premises to be illegal.

Should the Senate kill the Government bill (and it appears to be fairly well assured it will), then the restrictions which have been embodied in the bill will lapse with the declaration of peace, for the restrictions were passed under the war measures act. The position which then would be a result may be summed up as follows: In the first place the embargo against the importation of liquor from one province to another would be lifted. Such liquor under present circumstances would, however, be sold in bond, and could not be freely sold in any province of the Dominion, except in such alcoholic contents as may be permitted in any particular province. Restriction against interprovincial traffic would also be removed, and liquor could be sent from one province to another for personal use in domestic. The restrictions against manufacture would also be removed, and distillers and brewers would be in a position once again to manufacture freely, but would be restricted in their trade to places outside Canada, and to the interprovincial trade above set forth. In other words, the situation from the federal viewpoint would be just the same as prior to May of last year.

HUNGARIAN REBELS CARRY OFF MALES IN CERTAIN AREAS

Vienna, June 6.—Hungarian counter-revolutionary forces have captured the western part of the city of Odessa, 37 miles southeast of Vienna. There have also been uprisings in Southwestern Hungary, which were put down mercilessly by M. Samelli, who was sent by Nikolai Lenin, the Russian Bolshevik premier, to Budapest as a delegate to offer assistance to the Hungarian Bolsheviks. It is charged that the male population of cities where these outbreaks occurred were carried off by M. Samelli's troops.

Deia Kuhn has issued a memorial to Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson, declaring that if Czech outbursts against the Hungarians are not stopped he will retaliate.

Western Members Who Are Not Satisfied With Budget

Munich, Bavaria, Thursday, June 6.—Levin Nissen, the Bolshevik agitator, who was one of the leaders of the Munich communist soviet regime, was executed at noon today just outside the city. He was convicted yesterday, and the Bavarian cabinet refused to commute his sentence, maintaining that he was the cause of the civil war in Bavaria and deserved no mercy.

GENERAL STRIKE TO FOLLOW. The strike in Germany is resulting in unrest throughout Germany, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says. The majority socialists are joining a strike movement begun by the soldiers and workers' council and executive committees of the greater Berlin factories, which protested against the sentence of the Bavarian communist.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Hamilton, June 7.—Thomas W. Jagard, treasurer of the local branch of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was committed for trial today on a charge of appropriating \$1,355 of the funds of the order.

MERRY FLYING GIRLS



Advertiser Illustration.

"Joy rides" in airplanes are the latest fad in England. These girls are anticipating much fun from going up.—London Daily Mail photograph.

Urges That Milk Be Adopted As National Drink

American Cattle Breeder Would Advertise It As a Substitute For Beer.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 7.—"While booze is going out the back door, leads and loads of milk ought to be brought into the front," said John M. Kelley, breeder of Holstein-Friesian milk cattle, from Chicago, who is attending a convention here. But folks won't use milk any more than they have in the past, unless the value of milk as a refreshing drink and a food has been insistently and consistently advertised, he believes. "There must be a great advertising campaign," he said. "Manufacturers of other beverages, soft drinks and near-beers, have already anticipated the coming of July 1, early and diligently advertising the virtue of drinks. But the dairymen have not stirred. And look at the dairymen's wonder, under the fact that his particular beverage has, besides the virtue of refreshing heated bodies, a powerful health-giving property. Name a drink that has more right to use the health-giving property for advertisement than plain pure milk. All the doctors and dietitians agree to that. And yet the dairymen have neglected to advertise upon that basis. He has advertised carefully enough, however, his champion bulls and his record-breaking cows. And you know as well as I do that a high-priced bull or cow is valuable to the dairymen only as the bull or cow increases the production of milk. Yet the dairymen will continue to advertise his bull and neglect to advertise his milk."

WILL BE SENT TO JAIL IF HE TRIES AGAIN TO MARRY YOUNG GIRL

St. Catharines, June 6.—"If you try to marry her again until she is 18 years old, you will be sentenced on this charge," said Magistrate Campbell today in sentencing a man named Shortell, of Kingston, who pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury in procuring a license to marry a minor. Shortell, a 16-year-old girl of that city. The girl was taken back to Kingston by her brother.

U. S. TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM NORTHERN RUSSIA

Archangel, June 7.—According to the revised arrangements all the American forces will be withdrawn from the North Russian front, and will be ready for sailing by the last of June.



JOHN F. REID, M. P. for MacKenzie.

CANADIAN AGE MAY HAVE BEEN AIRMAN WHO FELL IN HUDSON

Telegraph Operator At Highland Station Witnessed Fall of Machine.

Poughkeepsie, June 7.—An airplane that dropped into the Hudson River about a week ago headed north, and of which nothing has been heard since, is believed by the Dutchess County authorities and by Col. Wheeler of the Minnesota aviation field, to be the most promising clue to the disappearance of Capt. Mansell James, the missing Canadian aviator. The machine was seen to drop into the Hudson at Blue Point, about three miles below this city. Willard Everett, the telegraph operator at Highland station, and Harry Elliott saw the occurrence, their attention being called to the approach of the machine by the telegraph operator at Marlborough.

"Kissless Bride's Romance Is Ended

Told He Didn't Care For Her, Society Girl Says.

New York, June 7.—The secret romance of Virginia Blair Reeves Warner, Washington and Philadelphia society girl, and Henry H. Warner, inspector at the Hog Island shipyard, came to an end today, when a referee recommended the annulment of the marriage of the inspector and his "kissless" bride.

HEAD OF GERMAN DELEGATION IS ON VISIT TO COLOGNE

Paris, June 7.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, who left Versailles last evening, is on a visit to Cologne, it developed today according to the French newspapers, the count's visit is connected rather with events in the Rhineland than with the peace conference.

It is understood that the German plenipotentiaries will confer at Cologne with Cardinal von Hartmann, the archbishop of Cologne.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 82; lowest, 63.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 55.

TOMORROW—THUNDERSTORMS.
Toronto, June 7.—8 a.m. Forecast.

Moderate winds; unsettled but mostly fair and warm, with local thunderstorms today and on Sunday.

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

| Stations | High | Low | Weather |
|--------------|------|-----|---------|
| Port Arthur | 82 | 62 | Clear |
| Parry Sound | 82 | 62 | Clear |
| Port Stanley | 76 | 64 | Cloudy |
| Buffalo | 78 | 60 | Clear |
| Toronto | 80 | 64 | Cloudy |
| Kingston | 80 | 64 | Fair |
| Ottawa | 82 | 62 | Rain |
| Montreal | 82 | 64 | Cloudy |
| Quebec | 76 | 54 | Cloudy |

Weather Notes.
The shallow area of low pressure is still centered west of Lake Michigan, and unsettled weather with local thunderstorms is prevalent from the Great Lakes eastward to the Maritime Provinces.

It continues fine and warm in the Western Provinces.

LENINE CAN SEE HIS FINISH AND SAYS HE IS READY TO QUIT

Geneva, June 7.—The correspondent has been shown an authentic autograph letter from Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, to a Russian comrade here, in which Lenin says he is growing tired of the struggle against the superior forces and organization of the Allies. The letter, which is dated Moscow, May 6, complains also of the growing weakness of Lenin's party. When, it says, further strength is required, Lenin adds that the financial situation is becoming worse, and concludes with the remark: "We are in great trouble."

ALLIES CANNOT MAKE GERMANY PAY WHAT SHE DOES NOT HAVE

So Declares Dr. Dernburg, the German Finance Minister.

WILL NOT SIGN TERMS

Enemy Official Says Children Will Not Be Slaves Because Parents Lost War.

London, June 7.—Germany's inability to meet the financial demands of the peace terms and the inability of the Allies to make her pay are insisted upon by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the German minister of finance in an interview telegraphed by the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. Dr. Dernburg reiterates his recent declaration that Germany will not sign the terms as presented, and continues:

"As a matter of fact, neither the Entente or Germany is capable of signing this peace. Germany cannot pay. You can invade Germany and occupy the Ruhr basin, and nobody will stand in your way if you wish to come to Berlin. But when you are there what are you going to do?"

Allies Only Hope. "Your only hope of reparation lies in getting the German people to work producing goods which they can give the Allies against money indemnity, but first they must have food and then raw materials. You must make terms which will enable you to get your reparations reasonably soon. You do not suppose that our children are going to remain slaves because their parents lost the war?"

Dr. Dernburg elsewhere in the interview speaks derisively of President Wilson.

"I thought he came over here as a savior of mankind," the finance minister is quoted as saying, "but I have not found in the peace treaty one word of his peace or conciliation and goodwill."

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WINNIPEG STRIKE IS EXPECTED TO END AT ANY HOUR, VETERANS' ATTITUDE HAS DECIDED ISSUE

Opposition of Thousands of Returned Soldiers To Walkout in Manitoba Capital Has Been a Deciding Factor in the Situation—Many Union Men Will Disregard Leaders and Return To Jobs.

MOUNTED MEN TO PATROL STREETS.

(Special to The Advertiser.)
Winnipeg, June 7.—Mayor Gray announced Friday night that mounted police would patrol the principal streets of the city today. They are fully armed and prepared to deal effectively with any disorders. All are returned men. The reply to the management of the metal contract shops is expected today. It may lead to settlement of that phase, as employees have accepted, but the greater problem is how to get all sympathetic strikers back to their old positions. Mayor Gray's address this morning to the strikers is expected to open up a lively meeting.

Winnipeg, June 7.—Union leaders and members of the citizens committee predicted this morning that the end of the strike seemed approaching. Whether the end would come by collapse of the strike or by partial compromise of the original union demands was still uncertain. Opposition of the returned soldiers seemed to have decided the struggle. Delegations of union men announced that if the strike leaders rejected any "fair offer settlement" by Monday, they intended to "go back to their jobs. More than a score of telegraphers announced tonight that "they would be working Monday, rain or shine."

Labor leaders, however, decided to state definitely whether they were prepared to call off the sympathetic strike pending conciliation of any industrial disputes. One of the union leaders said that forms have been prepared to ascertain whether employers are willing to take back all men and women who participated in the general strike. It was pointed out at the city hall that the Federal Government has refused to reinstate postal employees who left to service and that the city has taken the same attitude regarding firemen on strike.

Leaders of Winnipeg Strike Movement Show Eagerness To End General Walkout

Winnipeg, June 7.—Leaders of the general strike have for the first time given evidence of eagerness to settle the industrial dispute which has enveloped Winnipeg for nearly four weeks. Acceptance of the railway brotherhood's collective bargaining was announced by the strike leaders, and demands for speedy settlement were frequently received in union ranks today.

Although employers have stated that the strike must be called off before any settlement would be considered, strike leaders refuse to say whether they will accept a general strike.

Union Workers Holding Meeting To Decide On Returning To Work On Monday Morning

Winnipeg, June 7.—Telegraph operators strike held a meeting this afternoon to consider the question of returning to work in a body on Monday. It is understood that other unions will meet to decide whether they shall continue on strike. Metal trades employers of Winnipeg have not officially announced their attitude on the strike. They are expected to submit by the railway brotherhood's executives, who are attempting to mediate the controversy between the employers and the seven crafts represented by the Winnipeg metal trades union. The union leaders yesterday accepted this proposal, and their acceptance was met with broad approval from their demands as originally outlined.

It was intimated at the board of trade this morning that the "big issues of the strike must be disposed of before a collective bargaining agreement could be concluded."

A report was current that the strike leaders were ready to order all union men back to work, if they could be assured that all the strikers would accept their jobs.

Communication signed by James Winfield, president of the Winnipeg Trades Council, was sent to the city hall, in which the council indorses the movement for the deportation of all undesirable aliens and delivery to the Winnipeg newspapers. One Big Union convention was held at Calgary some weeks ago, one of the leading resolutions passed was that the Government should release all political prisoners. Some of the Winnipeg labor leaders championed this resolution. Winnipeg was a hotbed of the strike movement, and many of the strikers were turned soldier constables were on duty.

The Western Labor News hopped over Mayor Gray in today's issue. "Mayor rescues gunman," "Mayor goes crazy," "Mushes to barbed wire through streets demanding that police release man arrested with revolver," "The strike is over," "The mayor of Winnipeg" are samples of headlines used by the strike committee. The "gunman" referred to by the "strike" bulletin is J. Moorehead, chauffeur and personal bodyguard of Mayor Gray, and Major Howard, a minion secret service officer.

MAYOR IS GUARDED.
Mayor Gray, following the attempt to attack the strikers Thursday afternoon, provided with armed bodyguards. Speaking to him in George Grieco, Manitoba's minister of public works, stated the strike may be over in hours or might last until October 1. A question at issue now is not collective bargaining, but the safety in future public utilities.

At the meeting this afternoon of the strikers, it was stated that the strikers were expected to open up a lively meeting.