

RATES
Through Newsdealer and Carrier.
Delivered, by the week15c
Called for, by the week13c
Single copies 3c

The London Advertiser

HOME EDITION
Weather—Fair and cool.

57TH YEAR. NO. 22699 LONDON, CANADA—THE HOME OF UNBROKEN PROSPERITY. THE LONDON ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1920. 160 COLUMNS. PRICE THREE CENTS

THE STREET CAR STRIKE IS NOW IN FULL SWING

30,000 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN JOIN IN WINNIPEG PARADE AS PROTEST AGAINST CONVICTIONS

Demonstration of Labor Is Greatest Manitoba Capital Has Ever Experienced—Similar Gatherings Are Being Held in Other Western Places — Five International Unions Refuse To Join Procession.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Winnipeg, May 1.—May Day dawned bright, warm and clear today, with the greatest activity manifested in union labor circles. Winnipeg today won its name as the one-big-union city, for while five international unions refused to participate in the protest parade, there was a lineup in the parade close to 30,000. Winnipeg, no doubt, will lead in the dominion-wide labor protest against the conviction of the eight strike leaders. The local demonstration will conclude with a dance in aid of the Workers' Defence Fund. In the evening in nearly all the large western towns similar protest demonstrations have been arranged.
The Winnipeg parade overshadows any other procession ever held in the city, officials of defence committee, which has charge of the arrangements, stated today. The parade started at 10 o'clock this morning.

ALL IS CALM AND PEACEFUL IN THE CITY OF BRANTFORD

Brantford, May 1.—The electricians and the contractors came to terms last night, and May Day is lovely here. The street railwaymen's negotiations are still to come, but no trouble is expected. The labor situation here today is normal. So far as celebrations are concerned, local labor is working continuously on a big Labor Day celebration here with labor, manufacturers and merchants right in line.

TORONTO DAIRY DRIVERS ONLY ONES TO QUIT

Toronto, May 1.—The labor situation in Toronto did not assume mammoth proportions as was predicted a few weeks ago. Today the only strike that seriously inconvenienced a portion of the city dairy companies was that of the city dairy company's drivers who went out on strike yesterday on a question of wages. The building trades disputes have been practically settled, while certain factions of the metal trades are still negotiating with their employers for an adjustment of their difficulties. It is understood, however, that the bread drivers and bakers will strike on Monday if their wage demands are not met.

20,000 PEOPLE IN MONTREAL ARE ON THE MOVE TODAY

Montreal, May 1.—This city was industrially quiet today, but was going through its usual moving-day exercises. Nearly twenty thousand people are migrating from one home to another today. They mostly belong to the better classes, the poorer people being, as a rule, unable to pay the huge prices charged by movers. Two hundred and fifty families dispossessed of homes today moved into the Muirfield refuge, where they will live until they can get houses.

12,000 COAL MINERS IDEAL AS PROTEST AGAINST CONVICTIONS

Halifax, N. S., May 1.—It is reported here this morning that twelve thousand coal miners are idle in the Sydney district today as a protest against the imprisonment of the Winnipeg strike leaders.

CONVICTED STRIKE LEADERS SENT TO THE PRISON FARM

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Winnipeg, May 1.—On the eve of the May Day parade the government of Manitoba decided it was better that Rev. Wm. Ivimey, Rev. J. B. R. J. Johns, George Armstrong, Ald. John Quinn and K. E. Brum, six strike leaders, convicted of seditious conspiracy and common nuisance in connection with the 1919 strike, should be sent to the prison farm on Greater Winnipeg water district, 75 miles from the city. J. C. Downie, governor of the jail, said that the men will be employed in the construction of new jail buildings, building of roads, clearing farm of tree stumps, and in doing general farm work. Six men were removed from the provincial jail Friday morning and only a few people who happened to be in the vicinity of the jail at the time, saw them go. Since their conviction the men have expressed a desire to be sent to this farm as soon as good weather came in, and they left apparently quite pleased at their wishes having been granted, and at the prospect of being in the open air during the summer.

London Advertiser Will Receive Contributions for Laurier Memorial

Contributions for the Laurier Memorial Fund will be received by The London Advertiser. While a nominal sum of \$5 has been proposed, any part of this amount will be acceptable. It is planned to erect at Ottawa an appropriate memorial for the great Liberal leader, and there is no doubt that thousands of Liberals and admirers of Sir Wilfrid in this district will be glad to have a part in it.
Liberals of Quebec are not only contributing generously towards the memorial to be erected at Ottawa, but also towards one to be raised in Montreal. Liberals of London and of Western Ontario are expected to show equal interest, and contributions forwarded to The London Advertiser will be sent on to those looking after the memorial fund.

MERRY MIX-UP IN SIGHT WITH TWENTY TIMES IN THE DOMINION

Train Schedules in East Are Mass of Double Clock Puzzles.

ONTARIO ON OLD TIME

But Few Cities in This Province Adopt Daylight Saving.

Toronto, May 1.—By the Canadian Press.—Commencing tomorrow morning at 2 a.m., when some cities will adopt daylight saving locally, the average Canadian citizen will be presented with a new exercise for his mental faculties, in trying to figure out where he is at in the general mixup of standard, local and railway schedule time "by the clock."
The cities of Montreal and Quebec—in fact nearly all of Quebec Province—will advance the clock, and thereby conform with the time in the neighboring state of New York. The Maritime Provinces, as a whole, will not adopt daylight saving. Ontario generally speaking, will also stick to Old Sol's dictum in the matter of time, although the cities of Toronto, Ottawa, Kitchener, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls have decided locally to turn forward their clocks. All others will remain on standard time.

MAY DAY STRIKE SITUATION IN ALL PARTS OF CANADA

Toronto, May 1.—The reported idleness of 12,000 coal miners in the Sydney, N. S. district, as a May Day protest against the imprisonment of the Winnipeg strike leaders; the general tie-up of the building trades in Ottawa, including those at work on the new parliament buildings; and a street car strike in London, Ont., are the most serious developments reported in Canadian labor circles this morning.
In Toronto there is a strike of milk drivers and a threatened strike of bread bakers and drivers. There are murmurs among the sheet metal workers and plumbers, but they are, so far, still at work. Montreal reports the situation industrially quiet, but many people taking a holiday to "get moved."
At many points in the Dominion a strike situation has been arranged for this afternoon, principally in protest against the imprisonment of the Winnipeg strike leaders. These demonstrations will take the form of meetings in parks. No serious trouble is expected.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC IN ROCHESTER TIED UP BY STRIKE

Rochester, N. Y., May 1.—All street car traffic in Rochester was at a standstill today as the employees at a meeting early today voting to go on strike in observance of an agreement between their international union, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Car Employees, and the city of Rochester to arbitrate all differences. The men demand an increase of approximately 50 percent. The union has refused to compromise offer, the terms of which have not been made public, but the men refused to accept it.

WORKERS IN BRITISH CAPITAL TO DEMAND LABOR FOR DAY

London, May 1.—Plans for today's May Day labor demonstration in London are arranged on a scale never before attempted here, and aimed at an observance of the day in line with the European countries before the war. Except for public services, such as postal transportation, the day will be virtually a holiday, the whole trades union organizations being concerned in maintaining a holiday with the workers of other countries.
Public interest outside labor circles centres mainly in whether or not to what extent the "work to the rules" policy decided upon on Thursday by the Council of Railwaysmen will go into effect. The plan continues to be denounced by the trades union leaders, who decided that if adopted it would lead to serious congestion on the railways, and might even cause a nationwide stoppage of traffic.

Italians May Buy No More U. S. Tobacco

Will Save Money by Purchasing Bulgarian Product.

Paris, May 1.—A movement is afoot to induce the Italian Government to purchase no more American tobacco is announced in a Central dispatch from Rome, which says this tobacco is to be replaced by tobacco from Bulgaria. This move, it is estimated, will effect a saving of several hundred millions of lire.

POLES REPORT MANY SUCCESSES IN DRIVE AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

Warsaw Official Claims Reds' Twelfth Army Defeated.

Warsaw, May 1.—A further communication issued by the war office says: "Since the offensive began we have nearly defeated the twelfth army. In the resulting actions the 77th and 78th divisions have been destroyed. The remainder of the Bolsheviki are retreating east."
"The enemy has suffered heavily in killed or wounded."

HE SHOULD WORRY



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STRIKE TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The War Memorial Children's Hospital Committee is not letting an opportunity slip to make money for their pet scheme. Accordingly on the suggestion of Col. W. M. Garthshore, they are taking advantage of the street railway strike to add to their funds. The suggestion is that private owners of motor cars, who out of the kindness of their hearts will undoubtedly pick up pedestrians going in their direction, should have in their cars small tin banks for the hospital fund. The passenger could then drop a five cent fare into the bank and feel that he had paid for his ride. The owner of the car, on the other hand, would have the satisfaction of knowing that he was doing something towards the building of the new hospital.
Here would also be the opportunity for some charity-minded persons to start a jitney service in aid of the hospital fund.
The small tin banks in which to collect the fares have been left at The Advertiser office by the hospital committee, and anyone wishing to obtain one may do so there. The committee hopes that a large number of the automobile owners in the city will take advantage of this opportunity to help raise funds for the hospital.

FARMERS REFUSE TO LOWER PRICE OF THEIR POTATOES

Very Few Spuds Sold On Market Today — Will Take Them Home and Get \$5.50 Per Bag From Passing Motorists, Says One Producer.

"The potato boycott instituted by the women of the city has as yet had no effect on the price asked for potatoes on the market," declared Market Clerk Maker. "It has had this effect, however, that there were very few buyers on the market this morning, and those who did come merely asked the price of potatoes and passed on."
The price asked was \$6 a bag for very small seed potatoes, and \$5 and \$5.50 for very small seed potatoes.
The advertiser representatives saw three or four farmers in earnest conversation, besides a huge load of potatoes, which had apparently not been decreased since coming onto the market.
"I guess I'll have to take them home again," he said in a rather doleful tone of voice, but he did not lower his price. In fact, the farmers seem to care little whether they sell their potatoes or not. One declared that there had been motorists all through his section of the country on Friday seeking potatoes at \$5.50, but they held them over to get \$6 on the Saturday market. He need merely carry them back and get \$5.50 from the motorist at his door.
"Why do you sell potatoes at \$6 a bag now, when you asked only \$2 in the fall?" one farmer was asked. He replied by asking another question. "Why did the city people pass us by as if we did not exist early last winter, when we were standing freezing on the market from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and trying to get a fair price for our potatoes? They wouldn't buy then because they thought that we might later be forced to sell at a lower price. They call us robbers because the tide of luck has turned in our direction, and we ask \$6, because we can get that price elsewhere. Should they blame us?"
This same farmer asked why it was that the farmer was blamed if he asked a high price, when he had to make his living. He said that he had seen the manufacturer was putting up his goods at a higher price, but he had no quality and quantity in some cases.

ITALY ASKS GREAT BRITAIN FOR A CREDIT LOAN OF \$125,000,000

London, May 1.—Premier Nitti of Italy, in a memorandum to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, detailed Italy's needs, especially for corn, and asked Great Britain for a credit loan of \$25,000,000 sterling to purchase goods in England, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome. The dispatch adds that Mr. Lloyd George promised to reply to the request from London.

HOSPITAL WATER TANK COLLAPSES

One Wing of Institution Is Nearly Demolished.

Gloucester, N. S., May 1.—The large water tank at St. Joseph's Hospital collapsed last evening and nearly demolished one wing of the institution. The tank, which had been under construction for some time, was weakened and caused it to collapse. Had the girders weakened at the bottom, the tank would have gone through the roof and many deaths would have resulted. The tank's capacity was 30,000 gallons, erected in 1912. An employee examined the tank five minutes before it collapsed.

CONGRATULATIONS, DUKE!

London, May 1.—(Canadian Associated Press).—The Duke of Connaught is 70 today. Flags are flying from Government buildings in honor of the event. The duke is again in London looking much better after his recent prolonged continental visit. He has received hearty congratulations from most of the news-papers and in all cases prominent reference is made to his governor-generalship of Canada.

FEDERAL BUDGET IS NOT EVEN IN SIGHT FOR COMING WEEK

Ottawa, May 1.—Giving an outline of the business for parliament next week, Sir George Foster yesterday told the House that it was the fervent hope of the government that the optimum and drug act would be disposed of, and that third reading would be given to the animal contagious disease act, second reading to the industrial disputes act, the latter coming from the senate and being in charge of Hon. Arthur Meighen. In addition there was the inspection and sales act and the petroleum act. "This," concluded Sir George, "with the small items remaining to be discussed in the franchise bill, will complete the list."

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES.
Loews—Alice Brady, in "The Marked Woman."
Allen—Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde."
Grand—Thurston, the Magician.
Patricia—Harry Carey, in "Overland Red," and vaudeville.
Star—Jack Dempsey, in "Daredevil Jack."
OTHER EVENTS.
Cheerio Club—May Festival, St. Peter's Hall.
Commercial Travellers—Room 10, Dominion Savings Building, 2:30 p.m.
I. O. O. F.—Dominion Lodge, No. 48, 8 p.m.

LONDONERS WALK THROUGH SILENT STREETS; EMPLOYEES OF STREET RAILWAY WENT OUT ON STRIKE LAST NIGHT

City Council Divided—Some Want Railway Board Called In, While Others Insist That Company and Men Should Settle Their Own Troubles.

STRIKE FACTS

Commenced at midnight Friday.
Number of employees affected, 250.
Number of citizens affected, 60,000.
What the men are receiving—39 to 44 cents an hour.
What they want—60 to 65 cents an hour.
Why the demand was refused—Because it was claimed it would bankrupt the road.
What the company claims is necessary before the demand can be met—Higher fares.
What the city council did—Threw the city wide open to taxi drivers and other vehicle-owners to provide temporary transportation, and decided not to call the railway board or interfere in any other way.

Motor Cars May Be Prohibited In All Italy

Shortage of Petrol May Result in Drastic Action.

Rome, May 1.—A royal decree is shortly to be published in Italy prohibiting the use of automobiles in view of the serious shortage of petrol, and the high rate of exchange, according to a report from Rome. Exceptions, the newspaper says, are to be made only in the case of military cars and those at the disposal of diplomats and ministers.

TURKISH RECORDS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Sultan's Officers Object To Fighting Nationalists.

Constantinople, May 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Valuable archives and a large sum of paper money were destroyed in a mysterious fire that broke out yesterday in the war office. Fire fighters found when they answered the alarm that ingress to the burning part of the building was barred by locked doors and considerable time was lost in subduing the flames.
On all sides is found evidence that Turkish officers are not disposed to move against Mustafa Kemal, leader of Turkish Nationalists, in Asia Minor. The machinery of two Turkish gunboats anchored in the Golden Horn has been found to be disabled, while several ships carrying recruits to the Asiatic shore of the Sea of Marmora, where the Sultan's troops are being assembled, have gone aground. Only 7,000 of the 13,000 Turkish officers known to be in this city have appeared at the war office in obedience to the order for all to report under heavy penalties for non-compliance.

TEIPER JURY STILL OUT THIS MORNING

Case Was Given To Jury 24 Hours Ago.

Buffalo, May 1.—The jury which is to decide the fate of John Edward Teiper, accused of murdering his mother and brother, had not reached an agreement at 10:30 o'clock today when Justice Harry J. Taylor arrived at supreme court chambers.
The case was given to the jury at 11:14 a.m. yesterday. No intimation came from the jury room during the twenty-four hours of deliberation as to whether a vote had been taken. The length of time out, and the fact that the jury had not once returned to the court for instructions on points of law, led to talk of a disagreement.
District Attorney Guy B. Moore said that in the event of the jury failing to agree he will move for a retrial in the near future.

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, 53; lowest, 31.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 48; lowest, 31.

THE MORNING AFTER

"Oh, my! I danced until 2 o'clock this morning. I have gone to bed early last night if I had thought that I would have to walk this morning. Let me have a good night's sleep. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning."

NEVER MISSED 'EM

One citizen who has oft on drizzling mornings waited twenty minutes or longer on some corner in South London, waiting to see a milk wagon in the sun, shone, with glowing face he reached the office, and it was not until then he realized that the cars were not running. Someone told him.

LATE ANYWAY

At any rate, no one is worrying about tomorrow. One citizen recalled that two weeks ago on Sunday, having been of time, he rode to church in the morning. He was late, because the motorist, who was waiting for him, was stuck in a traffic jam in order to watch a dog fight.

VIA THE MILK ROUTE

No, a sky pilot has not arrived in the city. The reverend gentleman who was seen riding on a milk wagon in the east end this morning was only saving himself a long walk which the street car strike might have necessitated.

AN ILL WIND

Mrs. B. is one of the most emphatic denouncers of the street railway union, and the city for permitting a strike to occur. Would you believe it, that giddy, brazen, flaxen-haired, gaudily-dressed bookkeeper who lives next door rushed out this morning

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

With a call for voluntary assistance from the car-owning members of their respective churches, the members of the council are divided on the question. Ald. John Bridge has been strongly in favor from the first of the council meeting Monday night. According to information from the council, the council is divided on the question. Ald. John Bridge has been strongly in favor from the first of the council meeting Monday night. According to information from the council, the council is divided on the question.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

Just as Mr. B. was cranking his run about, "Oh dear! Oh dear! I've nearly walked down in time!" she cried. Of course, Mr. B. should have explained that he was not a milkman, but a chauffeur's license and a taxi license. If this is not done, they assert that the council will have to take action. This would take about eighty taxis off the streets.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

"I've had to go more than three miles out of my way to get a taxi," she said. "I've had to go more than three miles out of my way to get a taxi," she said. "I've had to go more than three miles out of my way to get a taxi," she said.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

London motorists this morning rattled about in a most annoying manner. "Few cars reached the downtown corners without three or four passengers. Some of the drivers were very kind and offered to take the passengers to their homes. Some of the drivers were very kind and offered to take the passengers to their homes. Some of the drivers were very kind and offered to take the passengers to their homes."

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

When today dawned with bright skies, which gave promise for fine weather, the city was in a state of confusion. The ministers were delighted with the thought that the problem was solved to a great extent. The ministers were delighted with the thought that the problem was solved to a great extent. The ministers were delighted with the thought that the problem was solved to a great extent.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

Among those who will feel the effects of the street railway strike are the many inhabitants of the Murray Thames. Several of the strikers have organized a fishing party. "Well, I'll get my pension raised, anyway," the doc said that I could not do any more on my own terms without injuring myself, said a veteran as he commenced a three-mile hike from the city limits to the centre of the city.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

"Oh, my! I danced until 2 o'clock this morning. I have gone to bed early last night if I had thought that I would have to walk this morning. Let me have a good night's sleep. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning."

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

No nerve-racking hanging of flat-wheeled street cars could be heard throughout the business district of the city today. But, horrors! What is that monotonous "plo-plop" that is percolating the dirt? Why, the pounding of flat feet, of course.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

One citizen who has oft on drizzling mornings waited twenty minutes or longer on some corner in South London, waiting to see a milk wagon in the sun, shone, with glowing face he reached the office, and it was not until then he realized that the cars were not running. Someone told him.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

At any rate, no one is worrying about tomorrow. One citizen recalled that two weeks ago on Sunday, having been of time, he rode to church in the morning. He was late, because the motorist, who was waiting for him, was stuck in a traffic jam in order to watch a dog fight.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

No, a sky pilot has not arrived in the city. The reverend gentleman who was seen riding on a milk wagon in the east end this morning was only saving himself a long walk which the street car strike might have necessitated.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

Just as Mr. B. was cranking his run about, "Oh dear! Oh dear! I've nearly walked down in time!" she cried. Of course, Mr. B. should have explained that he was not a milkman, but a chauffeur's license and a taxi license. If this is not done, they assert that the council will have to take action. This would take about eighty taxis off the streets.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

When today dawned with bright skies, which gave promise for fine weather, the city was in a state of confusion. The ministers were delighted with the thought that the problem was solved to a great extent. The ministers were delighted with the thought that the problem was solved to a great extent. The ministers were delighted with the thought that the problem was solved to a great extent.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

Among those who will feel the effects of the street railway strike are the many inhabitants of the Murray Thames. Several of the strikers have organized a fishing party. "Well, I'll get my pension raised, anyway," the doc said that I could not do any more on my own terms without injuring myself, said a veteran as he commenced a three-mile hike from the city limits to the centre of the city.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

"Oh, my! I danced until 2 o'clock this morning. I have gone to bed early last night if I had thought that I would have to walk this morning. Let me have a good night's sleep. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning. I was so tired when I went to bed last night that I was almost asleep when I woke up this morning."

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

No nerve-racking hanging of flat-wheeled street cars could be heard throughout the business district of the city today. But, horrors! What is that monotonous "plo-plop" that is percolating the dirt? Why, the pounding of flat feet, of course.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

One citizen who has oft on drizzling mornings waited twenty minutes or longer on some corner in South London, waiting to see a milk wagon in the sun, shone, with glowing face he reached the office, and it was not until then he realized that the cars were not running. Someone told him.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

At any rate, no one is worrying about tomorrow. One citizen recalled that two weeks ago on Sunday, having been of time, he rode to church in the morning. He was late, because the motorist, who was waiting for him, was stuck in a traffic jam in order to watch a dog fight.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

No, a sky pilot has not arrived in the city. The reverend gentleman who was seen riding on a milk wagon in the east end this morning was only saving himself a long walk which the street car strike might have necessitated.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

At any rate, no one is worrying about tomorrow. One citizen recalled that two weeks ago on Sunday, having been of time, he rode to church in the morning. He was late, because the motorist, who was waiting for him, was stuck in a traffic jam in order to watch a dog fight.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

No, a sky pilot has not arrived in the city. The reverend gentleman who was seen riding on a milk wagon in the east end this morning was only saving himself a long walk which the street car strike might have necessitated.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

At any rate, no one is worrying about tomorrow. One citizen recalled that two weeks ago on Sunday, having been of time, he rode to church in the morning. He was late, because the motorist, who was waiting for him, was stuck in a traffic jam in order to watch a dog fight.

HERE'S WHAT THE STRIKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

No, a sky pilot has not arrived in the city. The reverend gentleman who was seen riding on a milk wagon in the east end this morning was only saving himself a long walk which the street car strike might have necessitated.