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the Prime Minister made a very and Mr. J. W. Bruce, of Toronto, important statement in the member of the Labour Appeal House, which was highly appreciated, in consideration the circumstances existing in the Labour World at that particular time, and which, to a greater or less extent, continue to exist at the present moment. The particular phase of the industrial unrest that occasioned the Prime Minister's attention was the great labour strike in the City of Winnipeg. Major Andrews me of the members for that city asked some questions relative to the status of the strike and the labour question in general. This was the occasion of the Prime Minister's declaration, which presented below:

Mr. G. W. Andrews (Centre Winnipeg): In view of the ser ious situation in my constituency, would the Prime Minister be good enough to state the Government's attitude with regard to "collective bargaining," which I am informed is the basic cause of the sympathetic strikes now on in Winnipeg?

Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden (Prime Minister): If the hon gentleman will permit me, I is throughout the world a condition of industrial unrest which in some countries has reached a very acute stage, and I am very sincerely hopeful that the condition in this country will not go so far. I might remind the hon. gentleman and the House generally that the Government some and employed will bear fully in months ago had under consider- mind the conditions I have alludation what might arise in this ed to, and especially the employcountry in the change from war ers not overlook the principle conditions to peace conditions in a time of great need their as presented to the Germans. world theatre of war. It was dulgence of the House: two years, but owing to very further this great end the perer time. Having regard to all They recognize that differences

employees.

Second to recommend means for ensuring that industrial conditions affecting relations between employers and employees view to improving conditions in

Order in Council that the com- should not be regarded merely the authority of a mandate from mission should first make a sur- as a commodity or article of Parliament, by whom its acts vey and classification of existing commerce. the organization already existing employers. among bodies of employers and Third. The payment to the might be trusted to gress made by established joint time and country.

of April last, these gentlemen ready been attained.

were appointed to be members of Fifth. The adoption of a Mathers, of Manitoba (Chairman); Senator White, of Mon-Mr. Carl Riordon, president of such limitations on the labour of so far as the Government is controlled the Riordon Pulp & Paper Com- young persons as shall permit the corned.

pany, Montreal; Mr. F. Pauze, continuation of their education Moore, president of the Trades development. On Tuesday, May the 27th, and Labour Congress of Canada;

> These Orders were adopted ipon a report to Council by Senator Robertson, Minister Labour. This commission is still actively at work, and no doubt it will have to consider (if it has not already done so), and in the end report to the Government upon the particular question which my hon, friend (Mr Andrews) has raised. He will therefore realize that any observations I may make in direct

reply to his question must be in very guarded terms, although I shall have something to say about it in a few moments. terms of the Order in Council did not necessitate, and on the other hand they did not preclude legislation for the purpose carrying out the report.

I have no doubt that in this country as well as in other countries the stress and strain of the war have made the adjustment of difficulties between employers and employed more difficult than it would perhaps be under ordinary conditions. I do think there is one among us who men who have fought at thoroughly conscious that there the front but those who have re-

I hope that both employers which were adopted by all the and by reason of the demobili- nations represented in the Peace zation ef some hundreds of thous- Conference at Paris, and which civilian activities, had taken up regard these principles as of great distinction for years in the me in reading them, with the in-

thought at one time that the re- The High Contracting Parties, turn and demobilization of the recognizing that the well-being Canadian forces would occupy at physical. moral and intellectual. east a year, and, perhaps, longer, of industrial wage earners is of It was even suggested that it supreme international importmight take eighteen months or lance, have framed in order to active and energestic measures manent machinery provided for the task of demobilization will in section 1 and associated with be accomplished in a much short- that of the League of Nations.

these conditions, the Govern- of climate, habits and customs, ment, during my absence, passed of economic opportunity and inon the 4th day of April last an dustrial traditions, make strict Order ln Council by which au- uniformity in the conditions of thority was taken for the ap- labour difficult of immediate atpointment of a Royal Commiss tainment. But, holding, as they ion to report to the Government do that labour should not be reon the following matters:- garded merely as an article of First, to consider and make commerce, they think that there suggestions for securing a per- are methods and principles for manent improvement in the re- regulating labour conditions lations between employers and which all industrial communities should endeavour to apply so far as their special circumstances will

Among these methods and

man); Senator White, of Mon-treal; Mr. Charles Harrrison, M. P., a member of this House; labour and the imposition of Mr. Carl Riordon, president of such limitations on the labour of which is the ultimate authority

nen and women should receive equal remuneration for work of

Eighth. The standard set by law in each country with respect to the conditions of labour should have due regard to the equitable economic treatment of all workers lawfully resident therein. Ninth. Each state should

make provision for a system of inspection in which women should take part, in order to ensure the inforcement of the laws and r lations for the protection

Without claiming that methods and principle are cita complete or final, the High Con tracting Parties are of opinion that they are well fitted to guide the policy of the League of Nations; and that, if adopted by the industrial communities who are members of the League, and safeguarded in practice by an adequate system of such inspection, they will confer lasting benefits

on the wage earners of the world. Now, it has been alleged in some quarters that as regards the strike at Winnipeg the Government has taken sides. The Government has taken no sides has given any consideration at in that dispute, except in so far should like to give an answer to all to the subject, who will not as necessary executive action, to his question which will be more agree that taking any nation as which I shall allude in a moment, comprequensive than the strict a whole which has participated may be looked upon in that scope of the question might dein the war—including not only light. I believe it will be ob dressed to each Member of the House, and, I hope, it will be mained at home and sought to do equally obvious to all the people their duty there—the people are of Canada, that if the needs of not quite the same, so far as the people as a whole are to be mental poise and balance are regarded we cannot have in this acter, at least and the disconnected as they were before country a complete dislocation of cussion of the matter occupied a public services founded upon very brief space of time. such reasons as have been put forward by the postal employees

ployed have a direct relation to

the maintenance of law and or-

of Winnipeg. The Government of this coun try is in an entirely different situation from a private employ er. The Government employ persons who are servants of al ands of men who putting aside are included in the peace treaty the people of the country. I differs from a private employe in many respects, but especially military duties and served with sufficient importance to justify so in two important respects. I the first place, the duties for which public servants are em

> der and, as well, a direct relation to the operation of public ser vants are employed have direct relation to the mainten ance of law and order and, as well, a direct relation to the operation of public service which are necessary for the con venience of the people. But addition to that, it does not employ these people for any purpose of private gain or private interest; it is acting merely as the representative of the people as a whole, under the mandate, and only so long as it has the mandate of the majority, of the people's representative in Parliament. Therefore, certain con

sider the situation of persons principles, the following seem to who are employed in the pubshall be reviewed from time to the High Contracting Parties to lic service. As the Government time by those concerned, with a be of special and urgent im- of the country has and can have no private interests to serve, in-First. The guiding principle as-much as it represents the peo-It was further provided in the above enunciated that labour ple as a whole and acts under

can be corrected at any time, if Canadian industries; secondly, Second. The right of associ- they seem to be improper or that it should obtain information ation for all lawful purposes by unjust, one would naturas to the character and extent of the employed as well as by the ally suppose that in these circumstances the Government

employees respectively; and, employed of a wage adequate to fairly in respect of the rethirdly, that it should investi- maintain a reasonable standard of muneration of public servants gate available data as to the pro- life as this is understood in their and in respect of the conditions of their employment. But I industrial councils in Canada, Fourth. The adoption of an should be prepared to go further

Great Britain, and the United eight hour day or a forty eight than that and say that in aphours week as the standard to be propriate cases the public ser-Following that, on the 9th day aimed at where it has not al- vants of the country-persons usually known as members of Fifth, The adoption of a the Civil Service—might ask fo weekly rest ef at least twenty- and obtain a sort of appea four hours which, should include against the Government of th

umberman, of Montreal; Mr. T. and assure their proper physical S YOUR LIVER **OUT OF ORDER?** HOW TO TELL.

> Unless the liver is working properly you will find that a great many troubles will arise, such as constipation, heart-curn, the rising and souring of food, chich leaves a nasty bitter taste in your acuth; then again there is a sort of vatery substance, that comes up in your outh from time to time and which has sweetish taste; specks float before c eyes and for a few seconds you class if you were going to fall down a faint, your tongue is heavily coated, our head aches, you become bilious a account of too much bile forming a the stomach; your food does not gree with you and a thousand and one her things seem to be the matter with you.

Fellowing the Prime Minister's declaration in the course of the afternoon, Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Minister of . Militia and Defence, who had returned to Ottawa some days previously, presented to Parliament his report of the composition; status and operations of the Canadian Military affairs overseas. It occupied the greater part of the afternoon sitting of the House. In connection with this a full printed report comprising a large volume was tabled by the Minister on his first appearance in the House after returning from England some ten days previously. A copy of this report was adhensive and was exceedingly well received. Very little criticism

The voting of supplies again occupied the time of the House for the most part on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and in connection with this before the House rose on Wednesday night. the Finance Minister, Sir Thomas White introduced an Interim Supply Bill, covering about one sixth of the necessary amount of noney required for the different departments of the public service for the year ending March 31st, 1920. This was in accordance with an agreement reached between both sides of the House at the early stages of the Session, as the fiscal year ends on the 31st day of March, and as no noney would be available for arrying on the public business since that date in March last, uness voted by parliament. This is done to facilitate business until such time as there has been an opportunity to deliver the budget speech, and to vote the moneys called for in the estimates for the year. In this Interim Supply Bill one hundred and forty eight million dollars were contained, leaving out the siderations which must obviously bracing the amounts were conodd figures. The resolution embe taken into account in dealing with the relations between a on was introduced, put through private employer and those its three readings and passed whom he employs, are utterly inside of a half hour. This bill wanting when we come to con- later received the assent of the Governor General, and all the money embraced therein is properly voted at the disposal of the Government for the business

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