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MINERS WILL RESUME WORK ON MONDAY

Graduated Reduction in Wages
Offset by Profit-Sharing.

GOVT. SANCTIONS SUBSIDY

New Wage Scale Twenty Per
Cent Above the 1914
Standard.

LONDON, June 28.—The House of
Parliament tonight completed the settle-
ment of the miners' strike by sanc-
tioning a wage subsidy agreement which
will stand until December 31, 1922, and
will then be terminable on three months'
notice thereafter.

Reductions in wages are two shillings
in July, half a crown in August, and
three shillings in September. The men
are to resume work on Monday.

The men's leaders make much of
having established a new principle of
profit-sharing on a national basis. The
owners will forego profits for three
months. Afterwards, to meet general
costs, the owners will take seventeen
pounds sterling to every hundred paid
as standard wages and the balance as
profits to be divided in the proportion
of seventeen pounds sterling in every
hundred to the owners and 83 to the
workers. Wages are assured at 20 per
cent above the 1914 standard. National
and district boards will be established
to adjust wage matters.

Parliament's sanction to the subven-
tion is certain, and little doubt is en-
tertained that the miners will accept
the advice of their executive and resume
work forthwith.

Slightly Modified.

The settlement is only a slight modifi-
cation of the terms the miners rejected
by their last ballot, and covers the
period up to September 30, 1922, but
either side must give three months'
notice of a desire to terminate the
agreement, during which time the new
wages will prevail.

Announcing the settlement in the
House of Commons today, Premier
Lloyd George justified the granting of
the subsidy on the ground that the coal
exporting districts were so hard hit by
the coal export trade that if
economic conditions had full play there
would be unworkable reductions in
wages. The settlement, he said, was a
great and a permanent experiment; no
such principles had ever before been
applied in such a vast scale in any in-
dustry. He was hopeful that it would
inaugurate new relations between capi-
tal and labor, not only in coal, but in
other industries, and he believed that
if it was carried out with good will it
would repay the nation for the
damage suffered through the dispute.

A national board, with district boards,
will be created, representing equally
the miners and mine owners, to regu-
late the rather complex system of
profit-sharing, under which 83 per cent
of the proceeds, after the payment of
standard charges, will go to the miners
in the shape of wages, and the remain-
ing 17 per cent to the owners.

The British coal industry will have
been idle 94 days when the mine re-
sume Monday. While the point of dura-
tion this closely approaches the record
for a British mine stoppage established
in 1897, when the strike lasted sixteen
weeks, its effect upon the nation's in-
dustrial and economic life admittedly
has been more disastrous. Through the
enforced closing of steel mills and the
curtailment of rail services and other
industries closely allied or dependent
upon mining, the ranks of the unem-
ployed have been enormously swollen,
and the resultant hardships have been
increasingly felt by workers, investors,
and all classes of the popula-
tion.

COUNCIL ISSUES ULTIMATUM IN QUEBEC STRIKE

Board of Arbitration Award
the Only Basis of Settle-
ment.

QUEBEC, June 28.—(By Canadian
Press.)—After sitting in camera four
hours, the mayor and members of the
Quebec city council at 8 o'clock tonight
passed a resolution which is really an
ultimatum to the striking police and
firemen. In the resolution passed the
city affirms its determination to have
strictly to the ruling of the board
of arbitration, awarding \$1 a week in-
crease to the police and 15 cents a week
to the firemen, and gives the strikers
until noon on Wednesday to report for
duty.

Considered Separately.

The case of each striker reporting for
duty will be considered by the discipline
committee for the fire and police depart-
ments, and those who fail to report
within the given time will be replaced
by the men who are at present serving
in the places of the strikers.
The members of the council were
unanimous in their decision, and the
resolution was delivered to the officers
of the striking union men at 8:30
o'clock. The city has 117 men engaged
to fill the gaps, and, with the co-
operation of the militia, the authorities
feel confident that they can cope with
any contingency.

Damage is Slight.

It is estimated that the damage
caused since the strike began at mid-
night Saturday will not exceed \$10,000,
confined to the broken windows, street
lights and fire apparatus.
Fire Marshal Eugene Leclercq affirmed
this afternoon that a fire in Limoulin
ward, in which five families lost their
homes early Monday morning, was a
case of incendiaryism, and he said he
had witnesses to prove they saw the
firebugs at work.
Everything was orderly in the city
tonight.

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FIVE PRISONERS BREAK OUT OF CHATHAM JAIL

Made Easy Getaway and Are
Still At Large.

OFFICIALS ARE PUZZLED

Cannot Understand How First
Three Obtained Keys To
Doors.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, June 28.—Five men have
escaped from county jail here since Sun-
day it was learned this afternoon when
news of the escape of two criminals
was reported by Sheriff J. R. Gemmim.
The two men in question, William Bur-
rows and James Brown, had just been
placed in jail preparatory to being
taken to the Ontario Reformatory,
where they were to serve sentences of
two years less one day and one year
for theft.

With several other prisoners they
were employed in cleaning up the jail
and had just carried a large wooden
construction horse into the court yard
of the rear portion of the jail, which
is also the entrance court yard, where
prisoners are brought in. A jail warden
was in the court yard and another
prisoner gave a shout.

Ran Out of Gate.

He turned around and saw Burrows
and Brown kicking off their shoes, they
then made a dash out of the gate,
which was wide open, broke across the
jail and court house gardens and dash-
ed down Seventh street to the river bank.

Stanley Hallam, who is serving a
term in the county jail and who was
wearing prison clothes, started after
them, but after running two blocks he
returned to the jail fearing that he
might be taken for an escaping pris-
oner also. He reported immediately to
the warden the direction the two pris-
oners had taken, and a few minutes
later left the jail again in company
with a warden and several others in
chase of the escaped prisoners, who
were dressed in prison clothes.

Were Easily Traced.

The trail, easily located by the marks
of the stocking feet in the wet mud
taken up by the posse and was traced
down Seventh street to river bank, and
thence along the bank to the city
dumping grounds. The trail then led
across some barren land and over the
Pere Marquette railway tracks to a
wheat field.

From there the marks led across the
C. P. R. and G. T. E. tracks to other
fields, and the Catholic Cemetery. From
the cemetery they evidently crossed
the road and went into a school house,
and from there they made a break for
Wilson's bush, where it is believed
they are still in hiding. A patrol was
stationed around the bush and was late-
ly reinforced by county policemen under
Chief Peters and Wilfrid Peters. The
two men, however, got away in an
empty box car on a westbound Wash-
ington freight train. A police net is be-
ing spread all over Kent and Essex
counties and their capture is hourly
expected.

Others Gone Also.

Following the escape of the two this
afternoon another startling announce-
ment was made to the effect that three
other young men took French leave
from the county jail some time between
Sunday midnight and Monday morning.
The men are Harry Wilson, who was
serving a four months' sentence for
theft, and Gordon Smith and Ray Wil-
son, who were to have been tried for
robbery in Wallaceburg yesterday af-
ternoon. They are still at large.

It was learned late this afternoon
that they purloined two keys in some
unknown manner one of the keys was
used to open the doors to freedom.
In company with another prisoner they
occupied the southeastern ward in the
county jail, and evidently planned their
escape when there was no one around
to interfere. The fourth man did not
take the opportunity to escape. Their
escape was not known until about 6:30
in the morning, when the warden, on
making his rounds, discovered their
absence. They are still at large.

Officials Puzzled.

The county jail, which is strongly
built, was constructed many years ago,
and is still in a fit condition to keep
prisoners. County jail officials are at
a loss to understand how the last three
mentioned cleared out of the jail, and
how so they managed to get hold
of the keys which they left behind.

Governor Davidson did not have
much to say when seen by The Adver-
tiser. "They're gone and it's going to
be a job for some one to bring them
back," was all he had to say.

Stanley Hallam, who with another
prisoner participated in the man hunt,
was cleaning mud off his shoes and
prison pants when seen by The Adver-
tiser this afternoon.

"It sure was some job," he stated as
he walked away from over his boots.
"I caught sight of the pair once when
they were making tracks for the bush
and one of them (Brown) was limping.
I found out later he had cut his foot."

DISTRICT VEGETABLES
WILL BE EXCLUDED

United States Takes Action To
Fight the Corn Borer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Ex-
clusion of shipments of domestic
Ontario of certain vegetables and vege-
table products likely to carry the
European corn borer into the United
States was decided upon today by the
federal horticultural board after a
hearing. Efforts will be made, it was
stated, to take up the matter with the
Canadian authorities with the hope of
obtaining closer co-operation be-
tween the two countries in preventing
a spread of the pest.

Canada has not enough field agents
properly equipped to conduct a survey for
the pest in Southern Ontario, the
board was told by agents of the de-
partment of agriculture.

ROYAL COMMISSION
TO PROBE CHARGES

OTTAWA, June 28.—Mr. Justice
Pannett, controller of the Quebec su-
perior court, has been appointed a royal
commissioner to investigate the charges
made in Parliament by Hon. Rodolph
Lemieux with regard to the proposed
payment of \$50,000 to the Park St.
Charles Company for land expropriated
at Quebec by the Quebec harbor com-
mission.

MAY POSSESS RENEWAL OF JAP ALLIANCE

British Govt. Wants Time For
Full Discussion of Question.

MR. BALFOUR GIVES VIEWS

Shows Importance of Alliance
Co-operating With the
League of Nations.

LONDON, June 28.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The subject of the
Anglo-Japanese alliance was taken up
today by the imperial conference, Lord
Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs,
explaining in a lucid manner all the
aspects of the alliance. He showed no
tendency to influence the premier of
the overseas dominions in either direc-
tion, but confined himself to giving
the facts, political and otherwise,
needful for a full appreciation of the
position as it exists today.

Among those who attended the
morning session were J. Austen Cham-
berlain, Government leader in the
House of Commons; A. J. Balfour, lord
president of the council; Lord Curzon;
Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary
of state for the colonies; Lord Lee;
Sir Laming Worthington Evans,
Frederick E. Gossett, representing the
admiralty, the war office and the air
service, respectively. Mr. Lloyd George
presided.

Mr. Balfour's Views.

The foreign secretary was followed
by Mr. Balfour, who approached the
subject from the standpoint of his po-
sition as representative of the League
of Nations, and therefore of bringing
the alliance into line with the league re-
quirements, rather than insisting upon
any special British interest or empha-
sizing its imperial aspect. Mr. Bal-
four is also chairman of the defence
committee and dealt with the subject
also from that viewpoint.

Both speeches were followed with
close attention and proved valuable
contributions to the knowledge already
in possession of the members of the
conference.

May Be Postponed.

It is understood the British Govern-
ment has suggested to Japan a pos-
tponement of the date for renewal of
the alliance, from July to October, in
order to permit full discussion here and
an opportunity to confer with the
United States, and that the Japanese Govern-
ment has agreed to this course.

The session ended soon after 1
o'clock, with the intention of reas-
sembling later, but Mr. Lloyd George's
engagements in Parliament, and in
connection with the coal strike settle-
ment prevented this. It is understood
that when the conference reassembles
tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Balfour,
Arthur Meighen, will begin the debate
with a statement of the Dominion's
attitude.

The overseas premiers assembled at
the cabinet meeting this afternoon, Mr.
Churchill presiding, to discuss the
question of immigration within the
Empire.

The idea is to keep desirable British
emigrants within the British Empire
territory. A committee was appointed
to go further into the matter.

Premier Absent.

LONDON, June 28.—(By Gratton
O'Leary, Canadian Press Staff Cor-
respondent.)—The question of the ad-
visability of renewing the Anglo-Ja-
panese alliance, before the British pre-
mier, owing to the British prime min-
ister having to attend a conference in
connection with the settlement of the
coal strike, discussion was limited to
two brief statements by Lord Curzon
and Right Hon. A. J. Balfour.

Both speeches were confidential, and
at the close no communiqué was issued
by the press. It is understood, how-
ever, that the subject was discussed
in a very noncommittal character. The
British foreign secretary, in fact,
confined himself to a summing up of
the arguments for and against re-
newal of the alliance, while Mr. Bal-
four, who played an important part in
negotiating the existing alliance, gave
an outline of its workings, effects
and weaknesses.

The Dominion premiers asked ques-
tions, but took no further part in the
discussion.

Lord Lee Attends.

The conference was reinforced today
by the presence of Lord Lee of Fare-
ham, first lord of the admiralty, and
Sir Laming Worthington Evans, sec-
retary for war.

In the afternoon while Mr. Lloyd
George was attending the miners' con-
ference, Premier Meighen and the
other Dominion statesmen attended a
meeting under the chairmanship of
Right Hon. Winston Churchill, to con-
sider the report of the overseas set-
tlement conference, appointed to in-
quire into the feasibility of keeping
British emigrants of a desirable class
within the Empire.

As a result of the meeting a sub-
committee was appointed to go further
into the financial aspects of the matter.
Sir George Perley will represent Cana-
da.

This evening Premier Meighen dined
with Lord Byng of Vimy, Canada's
new governor-general, who is expected
to sail from here on August 4.

EXTRA SERVICE VIA GRAND
TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM AC-
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TRAVEL.

In order to take care of Dominion Day
travel and to relieve regular trains extra
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First section train No. 15-115 will
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Train No. 15-116, leaving Windsor 4:10
p.m. for London, Toronto and principal
intermediate stations will be run in two
sections, first section not handling pas-
sengers for Hamilton.

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June 28, 29

FINED FOR HAVING
LIQUOR IN HOTEL

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BLITH, June 28.—Police Magistrate
Charles Reid of Goderich held court
here today, the case before him being
against Charles Leopold and son of
Winham, proprietors of the South End
Hotel, at which Mr. Pellow, license in-
spector, found liquor recently. Richard
Vanstone appeared for the defence, and
Charles Leopold appeared for the pro-
secution. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$100 on Charles
Leopold, and \$500 on William Leopold,
with costs in both cases.



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THE OPENING OF
NEW PARLIAMENT**
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Satisfy Conditions of Act.
FITZGIBBON CHAIRMAN
Continuance of New Body Is
Somewhat Uncertain At
Present.

**CANADIAN EXPORTS
TO BELGIUM SHOW
\$8,000,000 INCREASE**
More Goods Are Also Being
Sent To Australia
Now.

OTTAWA, June 28.—(By Canadian
Press.)—An increase of approximately
eight million dollars in exports of
Canadian goods to Belgium during the
twelve months ended May 31, last, as
compared with the twelve months
period ended May 31, 1920, is shown by
the trade summary issued through the
Dominion bureau of statistics.

During the twelve months ending
on May 31, 1921, goods were exported
to France to the total of \$26,117,220, as
against \$57,680,945 during the previous
twelve months. The imports from
France during the twelve months end-
ing with the close of last month were
\$17,315,224, which was approximately
\$17,005,019 in the twelve months period
in the corresponding period a year ago
this figure was \$10,937,113. Imports
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months under review were to the value
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Selected Chairman.

Gill Fitzgibbon was elected chairman
of the House of Commons, and Sir
Nugent Everard, former lord-lieutenant
of County Meath, chairman of the Senate.
The senators present consisted of a
portion of the viceroy's seventeen nomi-
nees. The remainder represented the
Protestant churches, men belonging to
public bodies, who had declined nomi-
nations accorded them, and the lord
mayors, senators and former officers,
did not attend.

After the inauguration Parliament ad-
journing to July 13th.

**FORMER SIMCOE GIRL
IS FOUND DROWNED**

Miss Maud Pierce Meets Her
Death in River At Port
Lambton.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
PORT LAMBTON, June 28.—Miss
Maud Pierce, aged nineteen, for several
years a resident of Simcoe, was found
drowned here last evening. It is sup-
posed that she went in bathing and
either seized with cramps or got her
head under water. Nothing was known
of the fatality until the body was dis-
covered.

Miss Pierce was a nurse in training
and came here for the summer to be
with Dr. Beattie Cathcart.

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**M'KAY, COUNSEL FOR
HYDRO COMMISSION,
EXPLAINS POSITION**

Says Radials Will Pay So
Well Other Districts Will
Clamor For Them.

TORONTO, June 28.—Robert McKay,
counsel for the municipalities which
favor the projected radial railways of
the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power
Commission, began his argument be-
fore Mr. Justice Sutherland's com-
mission of inquiry this afternoon, and
will continue tomorrow. Mr. McKay
followed R. S. Robertson, counsel
for the municipalities opposed to the
proposed lines, whose address took up
the sessions of yesterday and this morn-
ing.

In reply to Mr. Robertson's argu-
ment that once the hydro radials have
been started there will be constant
demands upon the Government to
guarantee more bonds for new lines,
Mr. McKay said the hydro officials
were aiming at exactly that—radials
paying and proving so serviceable that
other districts would be crying out
for them.

The hydro had no desire, he said,
that their lines should contribute to
increase the deficits of the national
steam railways, but hoped to relieve

the Grand Trunk of its unprofitable
business in the districts to be pene-
trated by the radials.

To the suggestion of opposing coun-
sel that instead of constructing the
radials the Grand Trunk should be
electrified, Mr. McKay said: "It was
unthinkable that the minister of rail-
ways, facing a present deficit of \$70-
000,000 could find \$20,000,000 for the
electrification of the Grand Trunk be-
tween Niagara Falls and Toronto."

Mr. McKay could not see any im-
propriety, as suggested by Mr. Rob-
ertson, in the hydro being at the
same time trustee for the municipali-
ties and for the province. If the com-
mission did its duty by one party it
would be doing it by the other.

**CRUSHED TO DEATH
UNDER LOAD OF LOGS**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
KITCHENER, June 28.—While driv-
ing a load of logs at the Gordon Hall
man farm near here today, John Wan-
ner was instantly killed when the load
fell on him. No one saw the accident,
but he was found later pinned beneath
the logs. He was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Neal Wanner of Strasburg, and
was 29 years old.

If you require a messenger boy or
put a card in your window, but an