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Canadian Minister of Labour on His Way to Cape Breton.—Canton Captured by Bolshevik Led Troops.—More Troops Being Sent Into Strike Area.

ROCK OFFERS TO MEDIATE.

SYDNEY, N. S. June 14. (Press)—A detachment of troops, including artillery, under the command of Lt.-Col. Stewart, moved from Sydney in the Glace Bay steamer in the Glace Bay area, at 10 o'clock this morning and proceeded to patrol the British Empire Steel Corporation's power station, believed to be threatened by the strikers. No attempt was made to enter the force. A telegram from Mr. James Murdoch, Minister of Labour in the Dominion Government, the United Workers of America, announced that he would be in Glace Bay to-day for Cape Breton in endeavour to mediate the differences between the company and its employees. Upwards of 50 members of the U.M.W. were sworn in as special constables at Glace Bay to-day. They will assist the local authorities in the prevention of fires and preservation of order. The force of special constables at New Waterford now numbers 100. U.M.W. patrols are on guard at Dominion No. 6. The company stores in the Glace Bay area were again looted and subsequently destroyed by fire last night. The company's store at Cape Breton Mines Sunday passed quietly throughout the southern area.

to surrender Canton and imposed extreme cruelties on the soldiers and civilian population.

AT SPITZBERGEN.

ADVENT BAY, Spitzbergen, July 13.—The steamer Ingertre arrived here with the Norwegian Government's Relief Expedition which will search for the missing Amundsen Polar expedition. Amundsen's ship the Fram is here.

TORNADOES DO \$200,000 DAMAGE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14. Two tornadoes descended on Central Dodge County this afternoon, doing property damage estimated at \$200,000. No loss of life was reported, but several persons suffered minor injuries.

WINS AUTOMOBILE RACE.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 14. Peter de Pamo won the 250 mile spring classic automobile race this afternoon, covering the distance in 2 hours, 19 minutes, 21.49 seconds.

B. C. MINERS' STRIKE ENDED.

NANAIMO, B. C., June 14. The strike of 1200 coal miners employed by the Western Fuel Corporation at their mines in Vancouver ended yesterday when the last of the twelve hundred men involved decided to accept the company's wage reduction and return to work Monday.

BODY WILL BE SENT HOME.

OTTAWA, June 14. Arrangements for the shipment overseas of the body of the late Sir William Peterson, the well known British magnate, who died suddenly here on Friday, have been completed by the Dominion Government, it was officially announced. The remains will leave Ottawa on Tuesday and will be transported by the steamer Melita, which sails from Montreal on Wednesday from Southampton. It is probable that Sir William's remains will

CANTON CAPTURED.

CANTON, July 13. The attacking Kwantung and Chinese forces under Bolshevik officers after a fierce attack on the defending Chinese forces to-day forced them

be interred at his home on the Island of Elgg, in the Hebrides.

MINERS HELP TO KEEP ORDER.

SYDNEY, June 13. The United Mine Workers of America Executive met at New Waterford this morning and offered the services of their members in the preservation of law and order. Twenty were subsequently sworn in by Mayor P. G. Muise as special constables. They will patrol the streets of the town as stated and endeavor to maintain peace.

TWO POLICE KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 13. Gangsters and police shot it out to-day at close quarters in a revolver battle resulting in the death of two police sergeants, and of John Genna, one of the attacking gang, and wounding of a third policeman and Genna's two companions.

PATROLMAN SHOT BY BANDITS.

DETROIT, June 13. Casimir Kaliszewski, aged 24, was shot and killed, and an unidentified citizen wounded to-day while attempting to stop four men who held up and robbed the Central Savings Bank at a sum estimated at \$24,000.

MORE TROOPS FOR CAPE BRETON.

TORONTO, June 13. Troops 300 strong left Toronto by special train for the strike area in Cape Breton at 3 p.m., fully equipped for active service. They were composed of 190 officers and men, with 88 horses from the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Royal Canadian Regiment, stationed at Niagara on the Lake, and one hundred men from the R.C.R. at London, Ontario.

MINERS LOOT AND DESTROY COMPANY'S STORES.

SYDNEY, June 13. The striking miners of the British Empire Steel Corporation have taken the law into their own hands, and to-day are in control of the situation throughout the colliery districts of Cape Breton. Under cover of darkness the Company's stores are being raided, looted, and in some cases destroyed. According to the Company's police three Corporation officials were taken from their homes at New Waterford last night and beaten by a mob. The normal protective forces of the Crown state they are powerless to interfere. With the appearance of daylight the crowd dispersed to their homes and quiet is restored. Up to noon to-day the detachment of infantry, artillery and engineers, which arrived here yesterday under command of Lieut.-Col. W. H. P. Elkin, S.O., had made no move. A force of Provincial police, under command of Major Basil Curry, of the Attorney General's Department, and daily being augmented, are being whipped into shape, but so far have remained within the enclosures of the steel company.

Labor and Revolution

J. R. Clynes in the Labor Magazine (London): A Communist is no more a left wing member of the Labor Party than an atheist is a left wing member of the Christian Church. Our toleration of the Communists has not only been misplaced but wasted. They have treated the Labor Party as though it were the worker's worst enemy. We are now convinced that the successful emergence of Labor in the struggle for political authority will not take place until the public mind is purged of the mistaken impression that the party entertains a measure of approval of Communist objects and policy.

Canada Not in Security Pact

OTTAWA, June 9.—"Is Canada party to any security pact in connection with the Rhine?" asked J. S. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg Centre, in the House of Commons this afternoon. "The answer is no," replied Premier King, and the matter was dropped without further discussion.

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Little Jack Rabbit

by David Cory

"How soon can you paint Lady Love's little house?" enquired generous Uncle Lucky, stopping the Lucky-moble right in front of the old Zebra's paintshop on the corner of Beet Street and Pumpkin Lane. "Now let me see," answered Mr. Zebra, scratching his head with the end of a paint brush—not the hairy paint end, of course. No three. Mr. Zebra was not so scatterbrained as all that. Not by a jugful, as old Sam Hill, the hired man, used to say to me when a boy down on the farm. "Make it as soon as you can, and perhaps earlier," laughed the dear old gentleman rabbit, twinkling his nose and winking his eyes at Mr. Merry Sun up in the skies. Dear me, there goes "Remmy," my good old typewriter, into poetry. Maybe he will turn into a regular poet some day and win a blue ribbon! "Next Thursday," at last replied the painterman. "What color? A sky-blue-pink?" "Not for the world," answered artistic Uncle Lucky, "No streaks. Not for the world and a couple of comets. Lady Love's little bungalow must be white with green trimmings." "Just as you say, Mr. Lucky Lett-hindfoot," respectfully replied Mr. Zebra. "A twinkling white. To shine like a little star at night,"

added the bunny boy, drooping into poetry. Dear me! again. This poetry habit is becoming com-ta-gious (which means catching, Little Reader). "I'm glad it's not like the measles. Glorious yes. There's nothing poetical about them. No Sir. "Well, then it's settled. You'll be end of a paint brush—and brushes paint end, of course. No three. Mr. Zebra was not so scatterbrained as all that. Not by a jugful, as old Sam Hill, the hired man, used to say to me when a boy down on the farm. "Make it as soon as you can, and perhaps earlier," laughed the dear old gentleman rabbit, twinkling his nose and winking his eyes at Mr. Merry Sun up in the skies. Dear me, there goes "Remmy," my good old typewriter, into poetry. Maybe he will turn into a regular poet some day and win a blue ribbon! "Next Thursday," at last replied the painterman. "What color? A sky-blue-pink?" "Not for the world," answered artistic Uncle Lucky, "No streaks. Not for the world and a couple of comets. Lady Love's little bungalow must be white with green trimmings." "Just as you say, Mr. Lucky Lett-hindfoot," respectfully replied Mr. Zebra. "A twinkling white. To shine like a little star at night,"

of course he didn't have such long ears; but his heart was just as big as Uncle Lucky's. Yes, indeed. And Aunt Gemma's Angel Cake was just as good as Lady Love's.

When I was a boy down on the farm I loved all living things. The furry coated four-footed ones. And those with feathered wings. Yes, if you wish to please your Uncle Dave, always be kind to all dumb animals. So, good-bye till the next story.

"Hello," he shouted to the kind Policeman Dog as the Lucky-moble rolled down Lettuce Avenue. "how are the little bow wows?" "Fine and dandy," answered the good protector of law and order in Rabbitville, a smile spreading over his face and his tail a-wiggle waggle. "Nice old dog," added Uncle Lucky to his small bunny nephew, as he turned up Cabbage Street. "I haven't forgotten he saved my coat from Old Man Weasel! No indeed. Dear Uncle Lucky never forgot a kindness. Neither did he ever forget to do one. Everybody loved him in Rabbitland. I guess you do, too, Little Readers. My Uncle Silas down on the farm when I was a boy was very like him, only

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