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WOULD PERMIT PENSIONERS OF SLIGHT DISABILITY CHANCE TO ACCEPT SETTLEMENT IN FULL

Commissioners Urge Amendments to Present Laws Whereby a Veteran's Disability at End of Three Years Would Be Considered Permane nt-Over 40,000 Men Affect-

ability.

treatment.

special committee on pensions and re-establishment at its meeting this morning. These were in the form of recommendations from the form of recommendations from the board of pensions commissioners and the committee considered the clauses, some of them rather drastic in their proposals, which the commissioners submitted.

Adjournment was made to Tuesday morning next, when the pensions proposals of the Great War Veterans will be dealt with.

Deputations from the Amputation Club, Toronto, and the Tubercular invalided Soldiers' Welfare League were on hand this morning and will probably be heard.

Ottawa, April 16.-Canadian Press. Several striking changes in the soldier pension laws were recommended to the pension laws were recommended to the special pensions committee of the Commons today in a statement submitted by the board of pensions commissioners. Consideration of the proposed amendments is now under way.

Among the important changes suggested was one whereby a pensioner's disability would be considered permanent after three years had elapsed from the date of the amendments being adopted. The pensions commissioners in their recommendations pointed out

their recommendations pointed out that many disabilities would increase with the ageing of the pensioners, and medical re-examinations, if continued, would continue to increase Canada's Another important suggested amend-

Another important suggested amendment was to the effect that all pensioners of less than 20 per cent disability be given the opinion of accepting a lump sum gratuity in lieu of pensions. The amount of money involved would be between \$8.000,000 and \$12,000,000, and some 40,900 men would be affected by this decision. The gratuity would probaby be paid off within three to five years, and the administration expenses of the board would be materlly reduced by the adoption of such a

plan.

40,922 Men Affected.

In support of this idea a table was submitted estimating the number of men in each class, probable average gratulty, and total sum needed for the pratulty, and total sum needed for the purpose, as follows:
Five to 9 per cent. 8,319 pensioners; average gratuity, \$150; total, \$1,247,850.
Ten to 15 per cent, 22,655 pensioners; average gratuity, \$300; total, \$6,616,500. STRIKE LEADERS ARE ALLOWED LIBERTY ON BAIL, ON PROMISE TO **ACTIVITIES**

Railway Strikers in Chicago **Area Less Aggressive Since** Govt. Action.

PLANS OF THE I. W. W.

Haywood Claims Organization suggested amending clauses would provide that a disabled man with less than 5 per cent disability, could at his own wish, accept as final payment of his pensions claim a sum not less in excess of \$100. A pensioner with disability ranging from 5 to 19 per cent would be entitled to elect to receive a cash gratuity not to exceed \$1,000. This would be a final payment of all his claims.

Consider Rank on Return. Had Nothing to Do With Causing Trouble.

Chicago, April 16.—Chicago strike eaders were at liberty this morning under bonds of \$10,000, or were arrangng for bail with promises to refrain from participation in strike activities pending hearing of charges of violation of the Lever food control act. Their arrest left local insurgents virtually eaderless. Five other leaders for who warrants have been issued were expected to surrender today. Federal officials announced they had rained their objectives in the strike and

ndicated that no further arrests were

the pensioner at the time of returning home, instead of at the time of incur-ring the disability. This would give justice to a man who might have been given a commission after incurring displanned. The arrested leaders, including The arrested leaders, including John Grunau, organizer of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, the first organization which went on strike, and Harold E. Reading, president, of the United Enginemen's Association, denied that a Other Changes Suggested.
Other suggested provisions were:
To continue payment of pension to a
man enlisting in the permanent force,
also to a pensioner when on strength
of the department of soldier civil restrike existed in violation of the Lever act. They said they simply had resigned because they could not live on

man enisting in the permanent love, also to a pensioner when on strength existing wages.

Plans of the Industrial Workers of the establishment either for training or establishment.

World to advocate the one big union movement during the present unrest No pension would be given to a widow unless she was married previous to or during her husband's service. This clause, it was claimed, would prevent of the Industrial Workers of the World, men marrying on the eve of their death, as might be the case otherwise.

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Provision is suggested that where a pensioner had voluntarily reverted in rank in order to reach a fighting front, The two leaders were quoted as denying any connection between the I. W. W. and insurgent railroad organizations he be given pension on the rank he may have reverted from unless he was sub-sequently appointed to higher rank. This clause, it was pointed out, would cover cases where lieutenants had renow on strike, but said efforts had been made to institute "industrial unionism in the unauthorized rail strikes as in all other strikes of importance. "Plans which the I. W. W. has been verted to reach the front, and then were only being paid pensions as privates. An amendment is also suggested that advocating include a complete organiza tion for a one big union with the ulti-mate goal of taking over the railroads where a pensioner has been sentenced to a term of six months or over, his pension would be cut off for the period of his incarceration. Payments to anyone properly dependent upon him, would other reliroaders away from all other organizations until the one big other organizations until the one old union would have sufficient strength to declare a general strike on all lines, in all crafts thus precipitating the crisis through which it is hoped the companies will pass into the hands of the union."

Warnings were issued today in the principal strike centres in the west that unless the men returned to work by tomorrow their positions would be declared vacant and new men employed.

GRUNAN DECLARES HE WILL GO TO JAIL AS MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

HARTLEY H. DEWART DECLARES RUMOR IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Liberals Attempted No Negotiations on Referendum

Toronto, April 16.—H. H. Dewart to-day gave an absolute denial to the statement in a morning newspaper that a committee of Liberals had waited on a committee of Liberals had waited on the Government yesterday for the purpose of making overtures for a settlement of the referendum question. "There have been no negotiations of any kind on the temperance question between a committee of Liberals and the Government. The Liberal caucus yesterday only lasted three-quarters of an hour and was merely a preliminary

Married 20 Women Without Divorce.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16.—Richard Huirt, held for investigation of circumstances indicating that he has married more than twenty women without divorcing any of them, was reported to be seriously ill at the county hemital today. Huist was county hospital today. Huirt was taken to the hospital, where he is held under guard, after he had gashed his throat and wrist in two attempts at suicide.

JAIL SENTENCE

Cecil Devine to Spend Two Months at Chateau Carter.

Cecile Devine, who a meek ago pleaded guilty in police court to two charges of theft, was sentenced this morning to two months in the common jail for each offence. The sentences will run concurrently. He had stolen a suit of clothes from a patient in Victoria Hospital while he was employed as an orderly there, and a watch chain and charm from an employee of the Tecumseh House, while working at that place. Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon said that such a thing as this could be overlooked. However, restitution had been made to a great extent and so a

light sentence was meted out. ording, according to the statement of Johnson, who walked into provincial police headquarters at Melville yester-lay afternoon to give himself up. He said he had killed Fred Senft, but that the killing was unintentional. Johnson said he attempted to "get" his brother-in-law, giving his alleged grievance as a reason. He was held on a charge of murder.



CAPT. MAG DUFF, C.P.R COLONIZATION DEPT. MEETING FIRST PARTY OF C.P.R EMIGRANTS (SEASON 1920) AT ST. JOHN - A FINE TYPE OF PROSPEROUS SETTLERS

Thousands Walk Upstairs When Elevator Men Strike

New York, April 16.-Revival of the lost art of walking upstairs was forced upon thousands of reluctant persons in New York today by a strike of 17.000 union elevator operators. The operators, who voted last night to strike for increased pay and shorter hours, did not show up for work this morning. Rumblings of the impending strike had reached the ears of owners of office buildings, department stores, and apartment houses, however, and an effort was made

to maintain a service, but it was not adequate to the demands. The great office buildings in the downtown skyscraper district, some of which house more than 10,000 persons each work day, were hard hit. Hundreds stormed the elevator entrances, overcrowding the few cars that were operated by engineers, electricians and hastily-gathered volunteers. Many were forced to climb to offices on the tenth, twentieth or

LONDON BILL TO COME BEFORE PARLIAMENT THURSDAY NEXT

City Council Will Go to Toronto in a Body-Delegation of Citizens Opposing Several Clauses Will Also Be There

The London bill will come before the private bills committee of the Legislature next Thursday morning. City Clerk Baker was notified to this effect today by Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, member for London.

The city council is fully prepared to deal with the matter, arrangements having neen made for all the members to go to Toronto. If there are any further details to be taken up they will be dealt with at the city council meeting Monday night.

Inother clause asks permission to issue to obscue ask authority to issue debentures ask of longs: \$100,000 debentures to provide for the obscue of the saw authority to issue debentures ask authority to issue debentures as follows: \$100,000 to provide for the obscue of the women's Christian 'Association on a first mortgage of the previous for the provide for the obscue of the provide for the provide for the provide for the provide for the obscue of the provide for t ing Monday night. The delegation which goes to Toronto electric lighting system; \$105,000 for an ill not present a unanimous front to MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

Chicago, April 16.—John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association and H. E. Reading, president of the United Engineer's Association, the two "outlaw" railway unions announced this morning that they would go to ajil on the Government charge of conspiracy to violate the Lever act.

"I ca nraise the required bail with ease," Grunau said. "but I don't intend to raise it. I question the right of the Government to arrest me. I have comment to arrest me. I have comment to arrest me. I have comment constructed that they would go to a provide the two "outlaw" railway unions announced this morning that they would go to a jil on the Government charge of conspiracy to violate the Lever act.

"I ca nraise the required bail with ease weeks ago to oppose the measure will also go down to the provincial to express its views to the committee appointed by a mass meeting of citizens some weeks ago to oppose the measure will also go down to the provincial to express its views to the committee.

All Affected.

Practically every phase of city activity

> Aged Muskegon Man Calls Grandchild, 10, From School,

> > Paris, April 16 .- Workers throughout

the country are invited by the general

ALBERTA WILL START

Calgary, April 16.—Seeding will start in the southern part of the province on Monday next, it is stated by officials of the U. F. A. In the more northern parts, however, it will be delayed two

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

public services.'

o three weeks more.

Muskegon, April 16.—"I did it because I loved her," said Stuart C.
Moon, aged 72, retired wealthy lumberman of Muskegon Heights, on Thursday, in the county jail, after killing his 10-year-old granddaughter, Irma Moon, with an axe in front of the Glendale school house here. "I wanted to take her out of this life of misery," said Moon, "and my only regret is that I could not go with her."

It is believed that Moon was insane for some time, and that he had been for some time, and that he had been some time, and that he had been like the said still pounding him with the axe when I ran toward him," said Rev. Mr. Lyons. "I don't know how many times he struck her, but I yelled every step of the way, ordering him to stop. He looked at me calmly, and then hit her several more times.

"When I came close to him and commanded him to stop, he said: 'I will not strike her again,' and sat on the railing near the school house, quietly Mr. Moon was living at the home of his son, Erwin B. Moon, a Muskegon It is believed that Moon was insane for some time, and that he had been planning for the killing for more than a month.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock he stopped in front of the Glendale school at Muskegon Heights and inquired for his granddaughter. He concealed the axe behind him, and when the girl came running out, he struck her on the head with its sharp edge. He continued to pound her, although Rev. A. W. Lyon and Gad Ellis, both eyewitnesses, ran toward him and

though Rev. A. W. Lyon and Gad Ellis, her attention to keeping the children in both eyewitnesses, ran toward him and ordered him to stop.

Her attention to keeping the children in the school building. Many, however, were witnesses.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN FRENCH WORKMEN RUHR DISTRICT BY ASKED TO STRIKE GERMAN RADICALS Berne, Switzerland, April 16 .- Damage ON FIRST OF MAY

caused by the communists plundering the Ruhr district is estimated for Duisburg at 13,000,000 marks, Essen 10,000,-000 marks, and Dortmund 4,000,000.

25.000 PILGRIMS ONLY WILL BE PERMITTED federation of labor to cease work on May 1 for the purpose of "bringing about resumption of relations with soviet Russia, and nationalization of public accordance."

will be permitted to come to Rome to attend the ceremonies incident to the SEEDING IN SOUTHERN canonization of Joan of Arc. which will be held next month. Recent reports have stated that 100,000 wished to come here, but arrangements for housing and feeding them could not be made.

VOTE AGAINST CHANGE IN NAME OF THE CHURCH

Montreal, April 16 .- The question of changing the name of the Church of England in Canada came up in the Anglican Synod here yesterday afternoon, when a resolution expressing opposition was moved and carried by a large majority. Lieut.-Col. E. M. Renouf said that if the name were changed it would be one more link broken between the mother country and Canada.

IN NORTH SYRIA American Mission Buildings Are Occupied by the Armenians.

ARMENIANS AND

TURKS FIGHTING

Constantinople, April 16.-Disconcert ing messages have been received here from the Aintab area, in Northern Syria, indicating that the Turks and Armenians are engaged in heavy fighting there, the Armenians occupying the American mission buildings.

CARRANZA TO SEND 3 ARMIES AGAINST STATE OF SONORA

Troops From Republic Continue March Toward Culiacan.

ASKS U. S. PERMISSION.
Washington, April 16. — Mexico
has asked permission from the

against Sonora, one to attack from Sinaloa, another by landing from transports at southern ports, and the third from Chihuahua on the east.

MANITOBA LIBERALS Then Slays Her With an Axe HOLDING CONVENTION

> Premier Norris Is Expected to Attend Gathering.

Winnipeg, April 16.—The first Liberal convention in the provincial campaign is announced to take place at Glenboro on Monday. Premier Norris, it is understood, will attend. A caucus of Liberal members was held with the Government at the Parliament buildings last night, and arrangements made for the cetting prospectation of the campaign. the active prosecution of the campaign.

THEODORE VAIL IS DEAD IN BALTIMORE

Head of American Telephone! and Telegraph Company

New York, April 16.—Theodore N. Vail, chairman of the board of directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, died suddenly this morning in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. this The late Theodore N. Vail was assoiated with Alexander Graham Bell, the

Canadian inventor, in the early days of the development of the telephone. Mr. Vail was 31 years old when Bell invented the telephone, and, notwithstanding his age, he was filling the responsible position of line superintendent of the United States railway mail service. Still earlier, however, he had been a telegraph operator, and, interested in the possibilities of electrical communi-cation, he had visions that Bell's "toy" would some day be a great factor in American life. The great Canadian in-ventor and his associates had equal faith in Mr. Vail's organizing genius, and he was easily induced to resign his Government post to become the general manager in 1878 of the first American Bell Telephone Company. The first line from Boston to Providence was ridiculed as "Vail's side

show." but some of the persons who indulged in the ridicule at that time lived to see Mr. Vail telephone from New York to San Francisco, in 1915, thirty-

Herr Severing, Prussian Minister of the Interior, Orders That Public Be Barred From That Section of the City Containing Government Buildings—Situation Is Reported Serious in Pomerania.

Berlin, April 16 .- Government troops were massed in the centre of Berlin last night following the return of Herr Severing, Prussian minister of the interior, from the Ruhr district, where he was sent to conduct operations.

Among the units assembled were fifteen tanks, twenty armored cars and several detachments of machine gunners, and it is presumed this military movement was a result of rumors of a new revolt impending.

Herr Severing has ordered that the public be barred from the quarter of the city containing government buildings, and Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden were held by fully-armed troops all

Conditions in Pomerania, where reactionaries are said to be very active, are reported to be of the utmost gravity.

DANGER OF A NEW REVOLT AGAINST GOVT. HAS PASSED.

Paris, April 16.—The danger of a new uprising against the Ebert Government in Germany apparently has passed for the time being, according to advices from Berlin today. Strict precautionary measures are still being taken, however, the advices say.

Recent dispatches have reported a grave situation in Pomerania, with rumors of an impending revolt.

ALLUWEU IN CITIES

OF TWENTY THOUSAND

Amendment to Railway Act

Will Allow Their Operation

Indian War Hero Is Awarded Black

Capt. A. G. E. Smith of Hagersville, Has Wonderful Record.

Brantford, April 16 .- Capt. A. G. E. Smith, Hagersville, one of the best known of the Six Nations Indian fightknown of the Six Nations Indian fighters, has just been awarded the Black Star of Poland on the recommendation of the French Government. Military headquarters of district No. 2 have just informed Capt. Smith of the honor bestowed upon him, adding congratulations. This is the seventh medal won by this Indian war hero. Capt. Smith was promoted in France from the ranks to a lieutenancy and refurned to Canada taking out his captainey in the litth Battalion, and later serving again in France with distinction.

EXPORT LIQUOR HOUSES IN ALBERTA TO QUIT BUSINESS ON MAY 10

from U. S. Propaganda Cost \$1,000,000, Bernstorff

Berlin, April 15.—Count Johann von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, testifying today before the war investigation commission of the National Assembly, declared that he had spent \$1,000,000 for propaganda purposes in America before that country entered the war. The former ambassador said that he had no funds at his own disposal, and that he was compelled to secure money from Under-Secretary of State Albert. "It was impossible to give large rit was impossible to give large sums without first obtaining per-mission from Berlin," he testified. "For the entire German propaganda campaign in the United States I disbursed only \$1,000,000. A promiment American judge had assured me that 90 per cent of the reports of German outrages were fiction." The commission resumed its in-quiry after a long recess.

LORD ATHOLSTAN IS WELCOMED BY PRESS

London, April 16.—Canadian Asso-ciated Press.—Lord Atholstan's welcome by British newspaper proprietors in-cluded a lunch yesterday at which Lord cluded a lunch yesterday at which Lord Burnham, owner of the Daliy Telegraph, presided. Among the guests were the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Milner and Sir George Perley. Replying to the toast of his health, Lord Atholstan suggested that the coming press conference might prove historic as a date in the development and prosperity of Canda

BILL INTRODUCED IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE TO PERMIT 2.75 P.C. BEER

Albany, April 16.—Minority Leader James W. Whiker introduced in the senate today a 2.75 beer bill. The measure is designed to permit the sale of such beverages in hotels and restaurants to be drunk on the premises, and also in stores where it may be purposed for home consumption. chased for home consumption.

WILL NOT HAMPER CAUSE OF FARMERS

Calgary, April 16.—"We are not the slightest alarmed about it; our political activities will go on with undiminished vigor," was the remark made by H. Higginbotham, general secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, when seen upon his return to the city in connection with the contentious Clause 10 of the new franchise bill which was passed by the Federal House.

Will Allow Their Operation EXTENSION IS DELAYED

Star of Poland Committee to Consult Hydro Commission on Radial Line.

Toronto, April 16 .- Operation of Sun day street cars in cities of Ontario with a population of more than 20,000 will be permitted by an amendment to the railway act passed by the railway committee of the Legislature today. Sunday cars are at present permitted only in

A bill to authorize extension of the Waterloo-Wellington Railway from Bridgeport to Guelph, was laid over. Several members of the committee expressed the opinion that the extension might interfers with hydro lines, and

MONEY LOST IN ONE DEAL IN SADDLES

Calgary Newspaper Points **Out Militia Department** Methods.

Calgary, April 17.—The Morning Alertan today carries the following story Details of a deal in cavalry saddles in which the militia department purchased saddles here during the war at about \$70 each outfit, kept them in store, and hen resold them to the Great West Sad outfit, were revealed by investigation today. The saddles, of which there are 700, had been wholesaled out to the second-hand stores of the city at an average of \$14 an outfit, and are being retailed at prices which make the city. retailed at prices which make the out-fits cost \$19 complete. The total loss suffered by the Government in the deal after deducting the \$3,500 they got on resale of the saddles, figures out a something over \$32,000.

'OVERALLS CLUB' MOVE SPREADING IN SOUTH

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—The Overalls Club" movement intended as protest against high prices of clothing, is spreading rapidly throughout the muthwest according outhwest, according to reports neeived here today. At Jefferson City, Mo., state house officials and employees are signing pledges to wear denim until clothing prices fall.

OF GREAT BRITAIN

In announcing the organization of an Overalls Club at Kansas University. Chancellor Frank Strong said he would lead the membership among the young men and that Mrs. Strong would set an example for the young women by adopt ing the cottage apron as the approve garb for both home and street wear.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in Londo the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 47; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 40; lowest, 31.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Toronto, April 15-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Northerly winds; mostly fair and coopnight and Saturday. Weather Notes.

The following were the high

Port Arthur.... 44 Parry Sound Parry Sound....46
Port Stanley...40
Buffalo42 Fair Cloudy Fair Clear Clear

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCE.

Montreal, April 16.—Advanced prices on sugar became effective yesterday, when the Canada Sugar Refinery increased their charge by \$2 per 100 pounds, making their price now \$18.50 per cwt., and the St. Lawrence and Atlantic sugar refineries each advanced \$2.50 per cwt. bringing their sale price in Regina public schools will work, to \$19 per cwt., these being prices at the factory.

Retail merchants here say that their prices will now range from a minimum of 20c to a maximum of 20

ed Under the Proposed Change. Fifteen to 19 per cent, 10,548 pensioners; average gratuity, \$450; total, \$4,746,600.

Total, 40,922 men, and a pension total of \$12,610,950.

TO HEAR DEPUTATIONS.
Ottawa, April 16. — Canadian
Press.—Suggested amendments to
the pensions act were before the

active militia, it was proposed to make the present pensions act applicable to every soldier and sailor, but not to pay pensions unless disability or death were attributable to service.

The commissioners recommended that the act be amended, so that pensions would be awarded on the rank of the pensioner at the time of returning probably be heard.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN JAIL AT DUBLIN REFUSING TO EAT

Latest Hunger Strike Involves Guilty and Unconvicted.

ARE AFFECTED FORTY Sergeant Henison, Wounded

During Demonstration, Dies.

Dublin, April 16 .- Another hunger strike is reported to have been begun in Mountjoy prison. The political prisoners, both convicted and unconvicted who are still detained there, refused to Ferdinand Roybet Presented take food last night.

The latest hunger strikers total 40 including nine who participated in the original strike.

Sergt. Henison, who was shot during he passage of a procession through

CZECHO-SLOVAK CABINET QUITS

Premier and Colleagues Ten- MONTREAL DAILY STAR der Resignations.

Prague, April 16 .- Premier Vlastimil Tuscar's government, formed in July, 1919, has tendered its resignation to President Masarayk of Czecho-Slovakia.

STEAMSHIP TASHMOI DISABLED.

New York, April 16.—The steamship New York, April 16.-The steamship

Grand Prairie, Alta., April 16 .- Fire, which caused losses amounting to about \$40,000, destroyed the Spencer, Donald, Patterson and Morrison buildings Wed-nesday night and did damage to adjoin-

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES. Vajestic-"Liberty Hall," allstar cast. Star Jack Dempsey in "Daredevil Jack Allen—Lew Cody in "The Be-loved Cheater."

Grand—"Pollyanna." Loew's—Billy Burke in "Sadie Love," and vaudeville.

OTHER EVENTS. Informal Dance—Ontario Hospital, auspices of Good Cheer Club.

Club.
Oddfellows — Canton London's seventh annual "at home."
Oddfellows' Hall, Alma Block.
A., F. and A. M.—Kilwinning Lodge, 64, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Pet Stock and Poultry Association—Duffield Hall, 8 p.m.

WOMEN ASK TO BE ALLOWED TO DON OVERALLS

not, however, be cut off if commissioners decided they should be continued.

Consider Rank on Return.

Amendments would also extend the provision of the act to men in the head-

quarters staff, permanent force and active militia. It was proposed to make

Other Changes Suggested.

Dallas, Texas, April 16 .- Women working in the offices of the Texas and Pacific Railway here for permission to dor overalls along with men of the offices who have formed an overall club. The office force include approximately 800 persons City employees, numbering 800, have petitioned the city commission to declare blue overalls the sion to declare blue overalls the official uniform for city em-

French Artist Gives His Last

Work to Nation Painting of Noted General

to Country.

Paris, April 16 .- Ferdinand Roybet, the noted artist, who died here on April 11, spent the last few months of the streets of Balbriggan Wednesday, his life in painting a portrait of the late Gen. Gallieni, who in 1914, by using taxicabs, marshaled forces on the right flank of the advaning German army and broke the offensive of the enemy when it was almost within sight of Paris. He was in difficult circumstances, but refused to sell this picture, preferring to

> where it will take a place among the other treasures collected by the nation. PRINTERS ON STRIKE

present it to the Hotel des Invalides

Montreal, April 16.—The Montreal Daily Star appears today in a somewhat curtailed size, owing to the fact that its typographical staff struck last night without warning. While the typos refused to work today. to day and night staffs, an increase similar to that which had been granted to printers in the employ of the Mon-Tashmoi. New York to Irlsh ports, is disabled about 60 miles off Sandy Hook, with steering engine broken, according to wireless advices. The vessel is returning and is being operated by hand turning and is being operated by hand strike was then declared, with the result that the night staff at once ceased work. The Star men took the matter in their own hands and refused to admit the president of the local or the international representthe local or the international representative to their meeting.

The work of the men who decided to return to the office was supplemented by type set on the instructions of the officials of the International Typographical Union, who have forbidden the strike, in other printing offices here.

When it was thought that no printers would be on hand this morning, the publishers of the Star made arrangements to get out a paper similar to

ments to get out a paper similar to that produced by a photographic pro-cess in the recent New York printers'

SHOOTS WRONG MAN Saskatoon, April 16 .- Enraged at his brother-in-law, Jake Senft, for alleged improper relations with his wife, Harry Johnson drew a revolver, and in at-tempting to shoot Jake shot Fred Senft instead, killing him instantly. The kill-ing took place on Fred Senft's farm, near Melville, Sask., early yesterday morning, according to the statement of Johnson, who walked into provincial police headquarters at Melville yesterday afternoon to give himself up.

He said he had killed Fred Senft, but that the killing was unintentional. Johnson said he attempted to "get" his brother-in-law, giving his alleged grievance

ease," Grunau said, "but I don't intend to raise it. I question the right of the Government to arrest me. I have committed no crime against the laws of ficials want to put me in jail I won't hinder them. Reading declared that "it's principle Continued on page four. All Affected. Practically every phase of city activity interest. One of the Clauses evoking considerable interpositions of the clauses evoking authority to replace the Ridout street bridge on the grounds that the present one is not safe for traific. The proposal was voted down by the electors in January, but a majority Practically every phase of city activity to have commission governing authority to have commission governing to worsted the aggressive from Carranza act just passed by the provincial legistation of states. This clause appeared in the bill in the force sonora's re-entry into he east of the clauses evoking considerable interpositions of the clause appeared in the bill in that the Government printer refused to print the revised form, but this difficulty may be overcome when the bill in that the present one is not safe for traificulty may be overcome when the bill in that the government of fleulty may be overcome when the bill in that the government of fleulty may be overcome when the bill in the revised form, but this difficulty may be overcome when the bill in that the government of fleulty may be overcome when the bill in that the government of fleulty may be overcome when the bill in the clause asks additional clause asks and officials where the provisions of the clauses evoking considerable interposition for the clause of the electors in January, but a majority mitted to a vote of the people before of the council considers it necessary, it can be finally authorized.