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LONDON TRANSPORTATION EASIER

Fuller Service in Force Today-2,000 Auto Workers in Paris Suburb Walk Out in Sympathy-French Consider International Stoppage Unlikely

ONDON, May 5 .- The British government will not negoti-L ate for settlement of the coal miners' dispute as long as the general strike continues, Lord Birkenhead declared in the House of Lords today.

ONDON, May 5.-Sir-Wm. Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary, L made a statement in the House of Commons this afternoon which hearers interpreted as meaning that the government was prepared to use troops to maintain services of vital importance such as the railways, if necessary.

the crown forces to assist in maintaining any service that the gov emment deemed vital. He designated such services as electricity, maintenance of the feterical and mechanical plaint and machinery of the port of London, the transport of motor fuel and continuance of the rail way services. The home minister said that the free to all the sources to a subject long to the States the proving the section of the strike began. The long minister said that the minister said that the free to all states the proving the source to the big towns on your big to the same minister said that the proving in certain a grady labor. The out of London town are strike throughout London were working as ministly. In certain a profession to the strike began. The certain London town were not supplying current furing the day. In one does food in the swate has the town as the town were to all supplying current furing the day. In one does food in the London streets of the long town with long the town with labor. The one strike has and the the monore bases are sorted as an the system in the London streets of the strike began. The screet all proving the canding the the system is abort. The one of the big towns are your the strike the day and the the onder your the day and the the onder your the strike the day and the the condon hour streets is should communicate immediately with the college subject for the strike began. The screet strike will apparently not interrupt Royality's appearance in the trained at the screet power town the trained the town with be and the proving have and the great bulk of the electric light stations throughout London were working ad-mirably, the government employing naval ratings and volunteers. Condi-tions regarding the railways were im-proving. In certain areas the power stations were not, supplying current during the day and the London hos-pital had all its electric power cut of during the day. In some docks, food in cold storage was in danger of spolling for the same cause. SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

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SERVICE ON CHANNEL.

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 Sir William said he proposed tonight to ask the community as a whole to enrol as special constables in much larger numbers. The 7,500 original spe-cials were already on duty and 3,025 more had been sworn in during the last two days.
 In view of the danger that would arise, he had directed the police not to allow a projected mass procession tonight into the heart of London under the auspices of the Deptord branch tonal Unemployers' Workers commit-tee. He wared the House and the recountry against alarmist rumors. There had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there makets, appeared today as four page there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there had been rumors of riots here and there. The minister stated that there makets, appeared today as four page there to carry of riots here and there to be and the general public.
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PHONES CONGESTED.

Gang attacks on trams and busses Gang attacks on trams and busses run by volunteer workers in Glasgow, Leeds and other provincial centres, were the only sensational developments of the day, up to mid-afternoon. WARSHIPS ON CLYDE The first official services to be really affected by the strike are the telephone and postal services. It was announced this morning that these are becoming so congested that delays will be inevit-able unless all messages and telephone The first official services to be really

distribution of food supplies during the general strike. Lorries come and go with a rush characteristic of war days. Where soap box orators spoke formerly of evenings and Sunday afternoons, there is now an enormous stock of milk cans. The park, which covers 364 acres, has been closed to the public. * * * * *

Britishers are such good walkers that lack of transportation is not proving such a hardship to them as it would to continental dwellers. In fact, the opening day of the general strike provided a lark for many of the younger folk, who walked miles to and from work, picking up what rides they could on motor cycles or freight vans.

Sunshine in London and all of Southern England lessened the hardships of a public deprived of practically all ordinary means of conveyance. Many women typists and clerks walked 10 miles to work, where they reported smiling, although several hours late.

Thousands of gallons of gasoline have been run into the gutters as a result of the strike and resultant disorders in London's dockland. Strikers Tuesday refused to permit gasoline to leave the docks. An oil company told the United Criticises The Appointment of

Press that the strikers had opened taps permitting gasoline to gush into the Donald G. McKenzie as a Member sewers.

J. H. THOMAS

BOARD

The secretary of the National Salids and salids and balance and british ships a compromise government." there to carry on for the present. Future action will depend on the ballot on

the strike question which will not be known until the end of the week.

BELFAST.—Owing to the suspen-sion of shipping services to and from Holyhead, and Fishguard, all mail communication between the Irish Free State and Great Britain has been sus-pended until further notice. Belfast is still getting mail. One hundred dockmen and carters are now unem-

4,000 will be idle. The Ulster govern-ment is taking steps to deal with food

Calls Unsound Policy of T tion or Subsidy For Equalization

LONDON, May 6-(United Press) MONTREAL, May 5-"I am satis--J. H. Thomas and Premier Bald-win were to confer today, according to a report in labor circles. fied that the method of equalizing freight rates by government sub-Thomas, representing Labor, and Baldwin met a few hours before the sidy and heavier taxation is unsound, general strike become effective Tuesday night in an effort to avert both from the standpoint of the coun-

try itself and of the interests of the transportation companies," announced E. W. Beatty, K. C., in the course of IS his annual presidential address to the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific RAPPED BY ROGERS shareholders of the Railway Company.

Mr. Beatty, dealing with the strike in Great Britain announced that it might prove a serious obstacle to the company in view of the shipbuilding program the directors had recommend-ed so alarming that mounted police were called out. NOTTINGHAM. May 5 - The

CONDITIONS IMPROVE

supply emergency service with vol-unteer workers failed. Crowds of strike sympathizers seized the busses, removed the carburctors and poured out the gasoline. One car was overturned.

> STOKE-ON-TRENT, Eng., May 5—Five persons were arrested and several injured in a fight between police and 700 rowdies here.

> > Level; Drives Near

Governor To Attend

LIVERPOOL, May 5-Hooligans

volunteers in Wallasey, a suburb

of Liverpool, this afternoon. Two

were roughly handled.

attacked busses manned by

growing out of an attempt to run motor busses today. The bus windows were smashed, and police were forced to use their clubs vig-

orously. **RIVER RISE STOPS**

Increase of \$327,134 Water in Saint John at Freshet he commended the selection of that commission. The chairman had been Canadian Press.

bined clerical staffs of the Cunard and White Star lines began unloading the Mauretania upon its arrival here last to London in charabancs. HAVRE, May 5.—The liner France HAVRE, May 5.—The liner France

Damage For Hydro Work At Musquash

Special to The Times-Star MONCTON, May 5-In Suprema

policemen were injured. The drivers and conductors of the busses Court Chambers this morning Mr. Justice LeBlanc announced that GLASGOW, May 5 - Disorders he would not deliver judgment in the were resumed in Glasgow to-Inglewood Pulp and Paper Co. vs. The day. There were numerous attacks New Brunswick Electric Power Comon busses. In the centre of the city ission arbitration case until some a tramway inspector was hauled off time next week. It had been announced a car and so roughly handled that that judgment would be delivered at he was taken to a hospital. In the 11.30 this morning, but when court town of Parkhead the outlook was assembled the judge said that as the opies of his judgment had not been completed by the stenographers, he would not read it until some day next week, the definite date to be named local bus company's attempt to ater.

In this case the Inglewood Company vould not accept the offer of the Com-nission for the land taken from the mission for the land taken from the company by the Commission when the Musquash system was built and put in a claim for more than \$800,000. Judge LeBlanc was named arbitrator and held a number of sittings at Saint John and Moncton.

MISSING SPANISH AIRMAN IS SAFE

Captain Loriga's Machine Was Forced Down By Weather and Wrecked

MACAO, China, May 5-The story MACAO, China, May 5—The story -t of how his plane in which he was fly-ing from Madrid to Manila, was smash-ed at Tinpak, 100 miles north of Kwang-Chow-Wan Bay, was told to-day by Captain Loriga, Spanish avia-tor on being picked up by the Portu-guese gunboat Patria after being miss-ing for several days. "Bad weather and engine trouble forced us to descend on rocky terrain

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SYNOPSIS - Pressure is high over the Northeastern States, and low over the Western States. It is mostly fair and cool from Ontario eastward, with rising temperature, and mostly fair and warm in the Western Provinces, with a few light scattered showers in some districts.

Thursday Fair.

MARITIME — Moderate winds today. Thursday, fair and a little warmer. NEW ENGLAND - Fair to-

night, with light frost. Thursday

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and coal profiteers.

HAVRE, May 5.—The liner France of the French Line, sailing for New York tonight, will not make its cus-tomary stop at Plymouth. A single cross channel steamer is maintaining the Havre-Southampton service, mak-ing three trips each way weekly, while the British Southern Railway is sell-ing no tickets for destinations beyond. NEW YORK, May 5.—The Aquit

Yesterday's bright sunshine in Lon- don gave way today to a slowly in- creasing fog and a damp and rainy at- mosphere, but up to noon the popu- lace seemed still to be taking the strike conditions philosophically. The volunteer services appeared to be meabling quite well, and the Metro-	 and declarations of softmatry to seven the sevent federation of Trades Unions. even though they are not affiliated with the British unions. STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 5.—Sterling exchange easy; Great Britain, 484 3-4; France, 311; Italy, 401; Germany, france, 311; Italy, 401; Germany, 4	QUEBEC, May 5-Five men re- siding in Levis are dead as the result of alcohol poisoning. An in- quest is being conducted over the five bodies. The men are said to have taken the poisonous liquor early last evening, but, pending the action of the invest. further	turning to the capital. GOLF TOURNEY OFF. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5- Glenna Collett, United States women's golf champion, who is now in Eng- land, notified her parents by cable to- day that the Britich Ladies' Golf nu	en more briefly of the sporting ws. Of strike news published in the imeographed Daily Mail hammers avily against the Laborite cause. The ail was the first paper closed by the rike when its editors refused to al- r an editorial condemning the strike. Today's editorial is a flaming de- inciation of the strike leaders.	Another itothermore publication, the tabloid pictorial, Daily Mirror, ap- peared as a single page 8 by 13 Inches, a photographic reduction of a large mimeographed sheet. There were brief, uncolored facts relative to the strike and an editorial of just two sentences: "The Daily Mirror calls on its read- ers to do all in their power to support the government. Its message to all is	Temperate TORONTO, 8 a. m. ye Victoria 42 Toronto 40 Montreal 44	winds. tures. May 5, 192 Loy Highest du	26. west uring
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