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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923



Digging Grave; **Find Skeleton**

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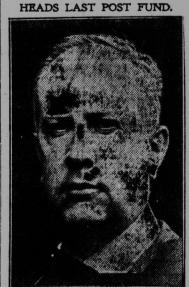


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Kansas City, May 17.—(Associated that the Moscow message refers to the



General Sir Arthur Currie, elected Dominion president of the Last Post Fund of Canada.

Reds Plan to Send Envoys to Labor Parley in Sydney

way in Australia in Agitation for Support of Radical Poli-

Mr. Hiram Fairweather has announced the engagement of his only daughter, Marguerite Cora, to Harold Burton Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, the marriage to take place early in June.

strongly Communist character, and the Congress of Trades Unions in July las year reaffirmed its intention of obtaining the "socialization" of industry by means of the workers "unting in one class-conscious organization to take and hold the means of production by

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revolutionary industrial and political action."

At the same time many unions have seceded from the Trade and Labor Council, which is dominated by Communist agitators, and the powerful Australian Workers' Union, which includes in its ranks all workers on the land, and which has made several attempts at paralyzing the industry of the Commonwealth by direct action, has returned to constitutional action and arbitration. The official journal of the union described the statements made by Mr. Garden, secretary of the Trade and Labor Council, to the members of the Third Internationale as to the hold the Communist party had in Australian as "grotesque falsehoods."

The leaders of the Labor party in the present Federal Parliament are distinctly moderate in their policy and the few members who profess Communist ideals hold their little influence in the party.

JAPANESE LABOR OUTBREAK MENACES THURSDAY ISLAND

Sydney, N. S. W., April 18.—(A. P. By Mail)—The situation at Thursday Island, off the northern coast of Queensland, where serious Japanese labor troubles occurred recently, is said to be delicate from an international point of view, according to the latest reports received here.

One authority has described the position as "a powder magazine covered one authority has described the posi-tion as "a powder magazine covered with brown paper," although there has been no violence on the part of the Japanese greater than Australia has been accustomed to in other portions of the commonwealth.

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The situation is declared to be the climax of difficulties that have existed since 1916 when the Queensland government was forced, through representations made to the federal government at the instance of Japan, to withdraw the permit for Japanese in the

orkers resented the employment of apuans and Australian natives to uch a degree that the laborers of those aces were withdrawn almost entirely om the industry.

The Garrison at Thursday Island is small that it would be useless in the ent of any widespread trouble. PARLOR PLAYS VITAL PART IN ENGLISH WORKER'S LIFE

Jsed for Rest, Reading, Play and Courting, Manchester Survey Re-

London, April 20.—(By Mail).— With a view to bringing influence to bear on the Government in the matter of subsidies for various types of houses the Manchester and Sauford Women Citizens' Association has made a house-to-house investigation as to the extent to which working-class people desire to have parlor houses and to make use of parlors when they have them. Seventy-five per cent. of the replies are that the people appreciate parlor houses, use parlors, and would not on any account be without them, says the Manchester correspondent of "The Lordon Times" Bully half of those

Manchester covering." Fully half of those who made no reply stated that they had not yet been able to furnish their parlors. The uses specified included "rest room," "change from the meal room," "reading room for adults,"

who is secretary of the association

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