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Are Not Yet Ready to Declare  
Communist Movement Is  
Crushed—Fear to Attack  
Leuna, Lest Factories Be  
Blown Up—Wholesale Ar-  
rests in Halle and Precau-  
tions Taken Against the  
Agents of Bolshevism—  
Streets Cleared at Nine at  
Night.

Halle, Germany, March 28.—Eisen-  
stein is quiet and the town is under  
control of the police. Reports from  
Bitterfeld say the authorities have  
suppressed the revolt. The only fight-  
ing has been near Angershausen,  
where a workmen's armored train was  
held up and an engagement ensued.  
A few men being killed or wounded.  
The workmen still have the upper  
hand in Leuna, the police showing  
no intention to attack them for fear  
that the big factories will be blown  
up, which the workmen threatened.  
At Halle the situation is quiet, this  
according to the police, being due to  
postponement of the communist plans,  
which provided for the capture of the  
surrounding towns first. The inten-  
tion then was to march into Halle  
and gain control of the strategic and  
industrial centre of the whole prov-  
ince.

The police are not yet ready to say  
that the communist movement has  
failed, and are still nervous over the  
outlook. But conditions are such that  
it is in a position to enforce the law.  
Squelched the Rising.  
Coblenz, March 28.—A communist  
uprising occurred this morning in the  
United States bridgehead at Montabaur,  
six miles northeast of  
Emmenreithen. A "For Exit" was an-  
nounced by the communist leaders.  
United States military police were  
despatched to Montabaur to restore  
order.  
It took the 20 men of the United  
States military police only a few  
minutes after their arrival at Montabaur  
to put down the disorders. They  
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## FEWER OUTRAGES IN IRELAND MARK EASTER HOLIDAYS

Military Guards at Kingstown  
Attacked From Three  
Points.

Dublin, March 28.—The fifth anni-  
versary of the Easter rising passed  
today without serious incidents, and  
altho outrages have not ceased thru-  
out the country, there was a notice-  
able absence of murders and ambushes  
during the holidays. The residents of  
Kingstown were alarmed late last  
night by firing and bomb explosions,  
and by reports of an attack on King-  
stown naval base.  
An official communique says that at  
eleven o'clock at night the military  
guards at Kingstown were attacked  
from three different points simultane-  
ously. There was sharp firing and  
the attacking parties were dispersed  
without inflicting damage.

Two bomb attacks on military lodg-  
ings occurred in Dublin today; there  
were no casualties except one civilian  
slightly wounded.  
Armed men this morning simultane-  
ously raided the postoffices in the  
coast towns of Kingstown, Black  
Rock, Dalkey, Killiney and Foxrock,  
suburbs of Dublin. The staffs were  
held up at the points of revolvers and  
the telephones and other instruments  
were taken. The raiders giving re-  
ceipts for them.  
The object of the raids presumably  
was to cut off communication with  
this city.

## BAGDAD RAILWAY HELD BY GREEKS

Turks Announce Withdrawal  
of Their Forces to New  
Positions.

Constantinople, March 28.—The  
town of Kutula has been evacuated  
by the Turks, and the Greeks are  
now masters of the Bagdad Railway.  
The Greeks are continuing to advance toward  
Angora.  
The Turkish communication an-  
nounces the withdrawal of the Otto-  
man forces to new positions. The  
plan apparently is to keep the army  
intact and retreat into the depths of  
Anatolia, drawing the Greeks after it.  
Kutula, a Greek commander of the  
Turkish Nationalist army in  
Syria, with 25,000 good troops is  
leading a forced march from Armenia  
to aid Salim Pasha.

## SOVIET MUST RELY UPON CONCESSIONS

Some Foreign Trade Is Pos-  
sible Now, Says Russian  
Minister to Finland.

Helsingfors, March 28.—Regardless  
of the rebuff administered by the  
United States state department in its  
recent communication on the subject,  
the Russian Soviet government will  
probably continue its efforts for trade  
with the United States, Juan Antonio  
Buhagin, Soviet minister to  
Finland, told the Associated Press to-  
day.

"One thing is certain," he added.  
"Despite all newspaper reports to the  
contrary, Russia will not give up  
communism and revert to the prin-  
ciple of private property."  
"In brief, our situation is this. We  
have now for the first time peace  
with our neighbors and have things  
well in hand at home. Our govern-  
ment is willing to become a capital-  
istic concern itself in order to main-  
tain communism thin its borders.  
As a government, it will deal with  
foreign concerns, granting and guar-  
anteeing concessions, but the results  
of these deals in produce necessary  
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## RECORD AT LOUGHBORE LAKE.

Kingston, Ont., March 28.—(Special)  
—For the first time in one hundred  
years or more, Loughbore Lake was  
free of ice by March 24," was the  
statement of an old time resident of  
that place today.

## Jolting Business, Work, Profits.

All over Canada, the tone in business  
things better today.  
Things are cropping in price: building  
material, coal, and when it is some-  
times getting near the slide; desper-  
ate efforts are being made to hold the  
producing plants in each department solid  
for existing prices, but suspicion of one  
another grows in the trade. Nobody can  
keep bricks at where they are; nor hun-  
dreds of men want to lay bricks, as well as  
sell them.  
Wages are being modified by agreement  
between employers and employees. The  
railway brotherhoods and others in the  
service of the companies admit that an  
adjustment is near. The packing plant  
men admit lower wages, and a longer  
day is at hand.  
The newprint mills are discharging  
excess and teamsters and reducing  
wages and dividends; competition of  
European paper is getting more decisive,  
and the "guise" holding the different con-  
cerns together in prices and wages seems  
to soften.  
But all these things mean greater de-  
mand, and, therefore, more work for  
other work people. It brings go down,  
more building will be done and more men  
put to work laying them, and that will  
start other brickyards speeding up pro-  
duction.  
Once prices and wages drop there will  
be more production and more work. Pro-  
fits must stand a corresponding shrink-  
age. Profits can't keep where they have  
been. Cut profits, and you increase con-  
sumption.  
Pre-war conditions are bound to come  
back.  
Explain it as you will, deny it as you  
will, a lot of things are sagging down-  
ward. But last night a corresponding shrink-  
age. There's a great, big shaking-up  
going on of things and work, of men and  
profits. And the more shaking  
the better for all. The more jolt, the  
more business. Let the jolting go on.

## ATTENDING THEATRES AGAIN, LVELY ISSUE AMONG METHODISTS

Official Organ Editor Scored  
for Giving Notices Regard-  
ing Plays.

Methodist theatre-going is once more  
a live issue in general conference cir-  
cles. Rev. Dr. Creighton, official  
organ editor, has stirred up the betel-  
nut "who refuse to bow the knee to  
Baal" by giving theatre-going a good  
showing in connection with the  
Abraham Lincoln play and favorable  
notices of British plays from a Meth-  
odist correspondent in England.  
One of the seething letters of protest  
from Rev. Fred E. Davies says:  
"No person can imbibe the pleasures  
of the theatre and at the same time  
give a good ringing testimony for  
Jesus Christ."  
"I do not believe that anyone fol-  
lowing the stage for a living can be  
a true lover of the Lord.  
The theatre is a poor place to look  
for Christian living."  
"Sin is made attractive."  
Good Humored Reply.  
Rev. Dr. Creighton, Davies, a good-  
humored reply to Bro. Davies, re-  
marks: "Now, Bro. Davies, how much  
do you really know about the theatre  
and its pernicious influence?"  
Speaking for the Methodist Church,  
which he attends, Dr. Creighton says  
he believes that "there might be one  
or two people in that church who go  
to theatre once in a while, too."  
The present little breeze over the-  
atre-going by Methodists has recalled  
the stir in the Methodist general con-  
ference when theatre-going was being  
censured. Rev. Dr. Carman shouted  
from the chair: "Apply the discipline,  
brethren!" Thereupon the late Ed-  
ward Gurney arose and defied "the  
brethren to apply the discipline" to  
him for theatre-going. That was the  
last of the matter.

Dr. Davies' protest, Rev. Dr. Creighton does not expect to be  
disciplined for commending historical  
drama.

## BIGGER DEMAND FOR MOTOR CARS

Resultant Increase in Produc-  
tion Is Indicated by  
Manufacturers.

Detroit, March 28.—A decided im-  
provement in the motor car business  
with a resultant increase in production,  
was indicated by manufacturers here  
today. Demand for pleasure cars,  
trucks and taxicabs, was said to be  
growing steadily to several  
weeks past. Producers of low-priced  
machines first noted the improvement.  
Now, it was indicated, higher grade  
cars were in demand. One manu-  
facturer of a high-priced car reported  
today his stock was oversold.  
The principal demand, according to  
the manufacturers, comes from the  
east and the far west, with the Pacific  
coast in the lead. Export trade was  
also said to be improving. Various  
reasons were given for the upturn  
in the middle west, among them the  
fact that it is principally agricultural,  
and therefore had been affected to a  
greater extent by the depression in  
foodstuffs markets.

## MASSACHUSETTS CHURCH BANS IMMOLEST DRESS

North Adams, Mass., March 28.—  
Admission to Notre Dame Roman  
Catholic Church here is "strictly for-  
bidden" to women and young girls  
wearing skirts, low necked or  
transparent garments as well as im-  
modest apparel," by order of the pas-  
tor, Rev. Fr. C. H. Jeannotte. The  
order was signed by him, and was  
posted in the vestibule of the church  
today.

## NEWFOUNDLAND FLEET FIND HERDS AT LAST

St. John's, Nfld., March 28.—The  
Newfoundland sealing fleet, which for  
many days has been in the grip of the  
coastal ice pack at last, has freed it-  
self and located seal herds. Radio  
messages from the fleet today did not  
indicate whether the herds were large.

## EARTHQUAKE IN NICARAGUA.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, March  
28.—A strong earthquake shock, last-  
ing twenty seconds, was felt here at  
two o'clock this morning. No dam-  
age from the tremor has been re-  
ported.

## ALL-ROUND MIX-UP IN REVISION COURTS OVER REFERENDUM

Australian Labor Sends  
"Sympathy to Ireland"

London, March 28.—A Mel-  
bourne (New South Wales) des-  
patch to The London Times says  
that the political and labor con-  
ference has adopted a resolution in  
sympathy with Ireland and has  
ordered a telegram despatched to  
Premier Storey, who is now in  
London, requesting him to inter-  
view the King and urge the with-  
drawal of the troops.  
The Victorian conference has  
also adopted a resolution of sym-  
pathy.

## BUSES MAY REPLACE BROADWAY TROLLEYS

Plan Is to Clear Famous Thoro-  
fare of All Surface  
Lines.

## WILL BENEFIT THE TRAFFIC

New York, March 28.—(Special)—  
A plan to