

The Evening Times Star

VOL. XVII, No. 177

PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

SAYS HE WAS HIRED TO BEAT "SCABS"

Chicago Tough Testifies Against Union Officials

Sluggers and Gunmen in Chicago So Plentiful That \$50 Would Hire One—Names Two Officials as Having Paid Him.

Chicago, April 29—Sluggers and gunmen were so plentiful in Chicago that they could be hired at any time for \$50 each, so "Sam" Fischer testified at the trial of fourteen members of the Upshotters' Union, for acts of violence during a strike from August, 1919, to April, 1920.

He named two of the men who are now on trial—Edwin E. Graves, international vice president of the union, and Roy Hill, business agent of the Chicago local, as the persons who had paid him and assistant sluggers for their operations.

"You could hear his skull pop half a block away," said Fischer in telling how a non-union man had been blackjacked close to his home. He explained in detail how the sluggers, if they could not put a man in the hospital for a month or two, crippled him so he would not be able to work.

"After we'd knocked him down," he said, in speaking of one victim, "we kicked him on the head a couple of times and rapped him over the knuckles with a blackjack so he would not be able to work."

"We want to make this guy an object lesson. Fix him right," he testified. "Get anybody who comes out of a shop," was the order Fischer said that Graves gave him just after the international vice president came to Chicago to direct the strike.

"Did you comply with the order?" he was asked. "You bet we did," he said. "We stood at the door and waited till we spotted our man. Then we followed him until we could get him in a good place."

ARRESTED HERE ON WIFE'S CHARGE

Warrant Charges Desertion and Also a Second Marriage.

Fredericton, N. B., April 29—Charles Ralston of North Devon, has been arrested at St. John on a warrant sworn out by his wife, who resides at Avon. She charged that he deserted her and that he has been guilty of bigamy.

Chief of Police Finlay went to St. John this morning to bring Ralston back to this city.

The information given by Mrs. Ralston was that he had been married to a young woman residing in Kent, Eng. Following her husband's return, she told the police they had lived together but a short time. He had ill-treated her, she said, and had left her after living at home only a week.

Mrs. Ralston was a daughter of Thomas Harris of Decon. She has with her one child.

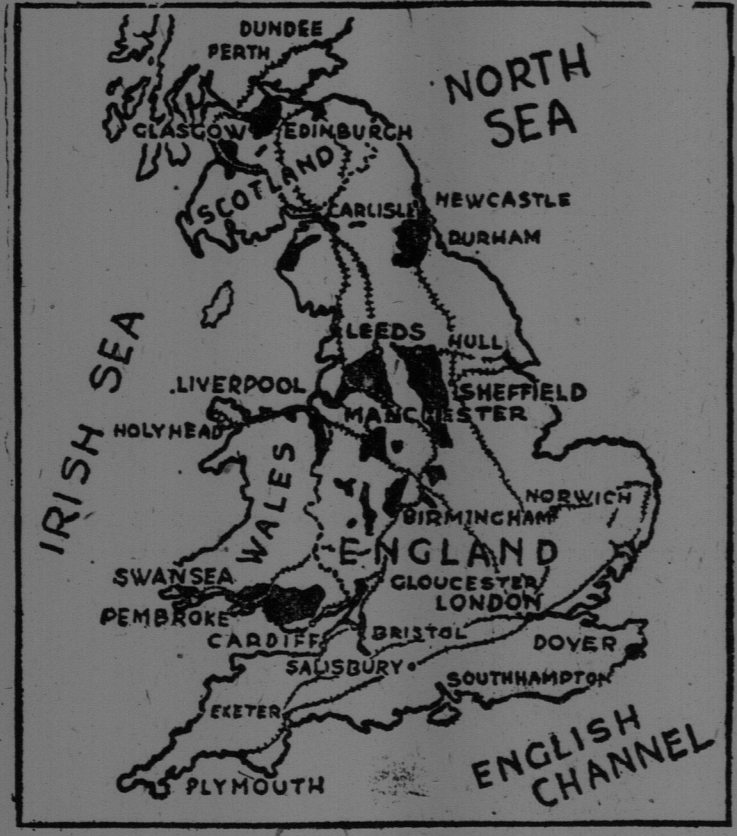
TEAM WELCOMED  
Y. M. C. I. Bowlers Home From Fredericton, Bringing Back the Pin.

The Y. M. C. I. bowling team, consisting of Archie McDonald, James McCurdy, Maurice Garvin, Noel Jenkins, Archie Copp, Joseph Harrington, Frank Smith and William Steneck, arrived home today from Fredericton where they won the tournament and the silver pin emblematic of the championship of New Brunswick and Eastern Maine. They were met at the station by a delegation from the Y. M. C. I. and driven in automobiles to the Institute, where they were warmly welcomed by friends and admirers.

The boys said that they enjoyed the trip to the capital and confessed that they had a hard time winning the pin. The weather was very warm there and they were nearly all done out in their last match, which won for them premier honors.

Members of Black's alley team also returned home as well as Ernest Starkey, who was so loquacious during the first half hour registered at the St. John bowlers that he could hardly speak. He said: "We had a hard time winning that pin and believe me, France at the London conference. It all came with Houlton. The boys were nearly all in and the Maine team made a strong finish." Members of Black's, Y. M. C. A. Veterans' and Amherst teams have also returned.

WHERE MORE THAN A MILLION MINERS QUIT WORK



The map taken from the New York Evening Post, shows in black the scattered coal districts of Great Britain.

Ultimatum First Said To Be Lloyd George's Decision

Certain Period of Delay Before Occupation of Ruhr District—France, Belgium and Britain Declared Agreed on General Principle—Allied Council Tomorrow.

Paris, April 29—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain would consent to the occupation of the Ruhr district of Germany only after an ultimatum, granting a certain amount of delay had been sent to Germany, says the London correspondent of the Matin.

It is declared he takes this attitude in order to "appease those inclined against penalties."

SOME DAYS YET BEFORE TROOPS MOVE.  
London, April 29—French occupation of the Ruhr region of Germany, it appears will not begin so soon as was expected early this week. Details of the plans formulated by Marshal Foch and his subordinates will be discussed tomorrow by the Supreme Allied Council, but it appeared probable here today that the march into Germany's richest coal and industrial region, if ordered, would not be initiated until late next week.

Advices from Berlin have reflected a readiness on the part of the German government to make new proposals in place of those sent to Washington for possible dispatch to the Allies, conditioned upon suggestions to that effect reaching Berlin from Washington, but nothing to indicate a decision along these lines by the U. S. government had, so far as known, reached London this morning.

As matters stood today, the subjects to be considered at tomorrow's meeting will be details of the French plans for an invasion of the Ruhr district, and the delineation of the frontier between Poland and Germany in Upper Silesia.

France, Belgium and Great Britain appeared today to be united in opposition to acceptance of the German proposals as a basis of discussion or new negotiations. Italy's viewpoint has not been learned. It was believed an official invitation to send a representative to the meeting of the supreme council had been sent to the United States.

In Berlin.  
Berlin, April 29—Addressing the Reichstag yesterday, Dr. Walter Simons said: "An understanding with France on reparations appears almost impossible, but I have not yet abandoned hope that negotiations will ensue, based on our proposals." He declared that any violent partitioning of Upper Silesia would reopen the whole eastern question. Negotiations with the Soviet government were progressing, he added, and Germany must look eastward.

FRANCE STRONG FOR "DIRECT ACTION"  
Paris, April 29—Premier Briand left for London early to attend a meeting of the supreme council on Saturday. He will appear before that body with the support of the French parliament, public and press, which is unanimous in demanding "direct action" in enforcing penalties against Germany in default of her payment of reparations.

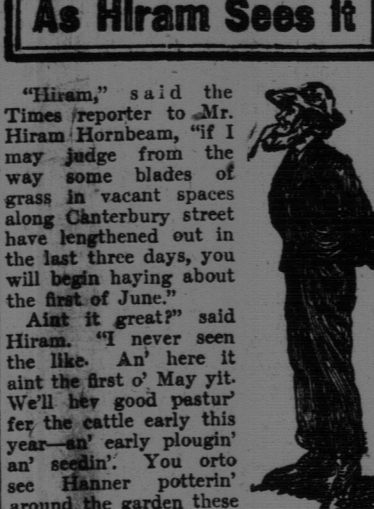
The cabinet council met yesterday and reached a final decision on the attitude to be taken by the representatives of France at the London conference. It also finished consideration of measures to be taken for the occupation of the Ruhr region.

As soon as the supreme council reaches a decision," said the Eclair today, "which probably will be Sunday or Monday, the French government will take the necessary steps to mobilize part of the class of 1921, who are understood, will be replaced soon by recruits from the class of 1920, who are now being trained. Organization of various economic services, as well as food supplies must be undertaken, for it is not impossible the Berlin government will cut itself off from inhabitants of the newly occupied zone. These matters will require a few days, but the advance into the Ruhr region will be completed within two weeks after the decision in London."

He is adviser to the president of China, and also statistician of the Chinese government. After a man's visit in Canada and the United States, which he is now making, he will proceed to Geneva for the League of Nations meeting, with Dr. Wang, Chief Justice and a delegate from China.

Born in Pekin, of English parents, he has been intimately connected with life in China for twenty-five years.

As Hiram Sees It



"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "if I may judge from the way some blades of grass in vacant spaces along Chatterbury street have lengthened in the last three days, you will begin having about the first of June."

"Ain't it great," said Hiram. "I never seen the like. An' here it aint the first o' May yet. We'll be good pasture for the cattle early this year—an' early ploughin' an' seedin'. You orto about the garden these days."

"And yet," said the reporter, "we may have snow before the first week of May is over—and rain all through the month. You never can tell."

"Say, Mister Man," said Hiram, "don't you go hangin' 'round yit. If thee's the man that's alius fergittin' the blessin', he's got today an' sheddin' tears over what might come tomorrow. I've just been enjoyin' every blessed minute o' these here July days that dropped down in April, an' you can't make me lose one o' 'em by pullin' a long face about what might happen next week—no, sir."

"I believe," said the reporter, "you could sing that song I heard the Rotarians sing the other day—'What's the use of looking gloomy, Or what's the use of our tears, When we know a mummy's had no fun For more'n three thousand years.'"

"Yes, sir," said Hiram, "I aint no mummy. As long as the blood runs in his old veins I'll be ready to raise the blind for Old Sol in the mornin' an' look on the bright side o' things all day—yes, sir."

SCHWAB SAYS GERMANY LEADS IN RECOVERY

New York, April 28—Germany, through the economy and sacrifices of her working people has set down to real production and is outstripping the United States and allied nations in the fight toward normal conditions, so Charles M. Schwab declared here yesterday in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

"Germany today can put a ton of steel in England at \$20 a ton cheaper than England can make it," he said, "and is selling pneumatic tools in Detroit where formerly we shipped such machinery to Germany and sold it cheaper than she could make it. The difference is solely a matter of labor costs."

"It is estimated that 5,000,000 men are out of work in this country. It is accordingly of supreme importance to the working man as well as to the capitalist to restore our prosperity."

"Insofar as our people in America are prepared to go to work at reasonable wages, insofar as we are prepared quickly to abandon the artificial extravaganzas of the war, we will lay the foundations for a new prosperity, such as we have never enjoyed before."

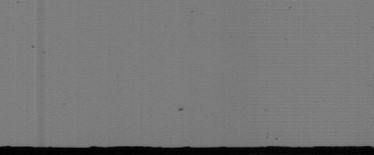
CONDITION OF W. S. LOGGIE IS CRITICAL

(Special to Times)  
Chatham, N. B., April 29—The condition of W. S. Loggie, M. P., who is seriously ill at his home, is unchanged today. He spent a very good night, but his condition is critical.

MRS. POWELL RECOVERING

H. A. Powell, K. C., returned home today from Montreal. He reports that his wife, who was operated on in the Montreal General Hospital Tuesday morning by Dr. Bazin, is on the road to recovery. He said that her condition had been very critical and the operation was a serious one. He is in hopes that she will be able to come home in a month's time.

BERTRAM LENOX SIMPSON



Mrs. Perry Sent Up To The Higher Court

Yarmouth Magistrate Considers There is Sufficient Evidence, Entirely Circumstantial, to Have Her Case go to Grand Jury—Ross Remanded Till Monday—Comment on Some Newspaper Reports.

Yarmouth, N. S., April 29—Stipendiary Magistrate Charles S. Pelton this morning committed Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Perry for trial next June on a charge of murdering her husband, Captain George H. Perry, at his home on the night of Feb. 26.

Manfred Ross, fiancé of Mrs. Perry's daughter, Eleanor, on the charge that "he, knowing that Clara Elizabeth Perry had committed such crime, did comfort and assist her in escaping justice," was remanded until Monday.

DEADLOCK IN THE MINE CRISIS

Stoppage May Continue for Another Month, Says One of the Leaders.

London, April 29—Negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike having become deadlocked through the rejection of the government's temporary subsidy offered by the representatives of the miners, the three parties to the dispute—the miners, the owners and the government—have once more returned to their respective camps to consider who should make the next attempt to negotiate a settlement and what form that move should take.

The members of the miners' executive board scattered to the coal fields this morning, apparently without expectation of an early adjustment of the difficulty. The next business will be the districts, said one of the leaders, while another told an interviewer: "The stoppage may continue for another month."

SCHR. BONA H. A TOTAL LOSS

Nova Scotia Vessel Wrecked and Crew Landed at Havana.

(Special to The Times)  
Parrsboro, N. S., April 29—A cable received today from Havana states that the tern schooner Bona H. was wrecked and is a total loss. The crew landed at Havana. No particulars were given as to the cause of the wreck. The schooner was bound from Kingston Jamaica to Keywest for orders.

SIR ED. CARSON AS LORD OF APPEAL

London, April 29—Sir Edward Carson, who recently retired from the leadership of the Ulster Unionist party, has accepted the post of Lord of Appeal, succeeding the late Lord Moulton.

TO ERECT STATUE OF CARDINAL TASCHEREAU

Quebec, April 29—(Canadian Press)—The provincial government has decided to place a third statue on the frontage of the parliament building, with that of Lafontaine and Baldwin, which are now being completed.

UTTER DRYNESS IN CENTRAL EUROPE



A picture of the result of the dryness which now prevails in Central Europe where rain has not fallen for many months. Lake Morat, in Switzerland, for the first time in history is so dry that the remains of villages built in prehistoric days, by the men of the stone age, are in sight. There are thousands of the piles upon which the houses rested, in plain view, and they are well preserved.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, April 29—Opening—Wheat—May 1921; July 1921; Corn—May 1921; July 1921. Oats—May 1921; July 1921.

EARL OF DERBY AS PREMIER'S ENVOY

Renewed Negotiations in Few Days With Sinn Fein

May Have Talk With De Valera—Business Houses in Listowel Destroyed in Reprisal—Writ Served on General Macready.

London, April 29—Conversations between the Earl of Derby and Irish Sinn Fein representatives will be resumed in a few days when the Earl returns to the island, said the London Times today.

He will take no written proposals from the British government, but the papers, say, will be empowered to speak as Premier Lloyd George's accredited envoy.

The Earl had another long interview with Lloyd George yesterday. It is understood the object of his mission to Ireland is generally to prepare a way to a truce, during which it will be possible for the elections in Southern Ireland to be held in perfect freedom. There have been many rumors regarding the terms the government will offer, the newspaper declared, but nothing has developed that has given a clear outline of the conditions to be imposed.

It is asserted by the Daily Mail that arrangements have been made for the Earl of Derby to have a personal conversation with Eamon De Valera.

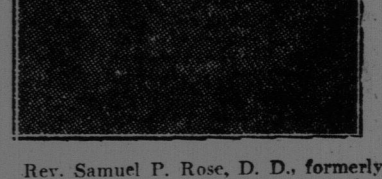
Dublin, April 29—The military authorities in destroying four business premises at Listowel in official reprisals for the murder of Sir Arthur Vickers, ex Ulster King of Arms, has issued a proclamation which is quoted by the Listowel correspondent of the Freeman's Journal, as declaring:

"For any outrages in the future against the lives or property of loyal officials, reprisals will be taken against selected persons known to have rebel sympathies, although the fact of the implication has not been proved."

Dublin, April 29—In the case of Patrick Rossney and Thomas Mulcahy, executed at Cork yesterday, it is ascertained that a writ was issued by the Dublin chancery division yesterday, and served on Major Gen. Sir Nevill Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, through Col. Warrington, who accepted service, asking for a declaration that the order of the military court imposing the death sentence was illegal and non-operative and also asking for an injunction restraining the defendants from carrying the sentence into effect.

The defendants in the case were Gen. Macready, Major Gen. Sir Nevill Macready, general and Col. Vandelaar.

APPOINTED PROFESSOR



Rev. Samuel P. Rose, D. D., formerly pastor of Sherbrooke St. Methodist Church, Toronto, who has been appointed professor of English Bible in the Weylan Theological College, Montreal.

ST. JOHN BOYS PASS THE EXAMS IN WIRELESS

Halifax, N. S., April 28.—Two St. John boys are the only two candidates who have successfully passed the 5.5 kilowatt wireless examination at the naval department headquarters for eastern Canada at Halifax. Albert Parsons and Roy Taylor both left St. John last fall to attend the wireless department of the Canadian School of Telegraphy. They not only obtained their first-class commercial wireless operator's license, but also achieved fame in that they are the only two operators who have ever passed this examination, which is the most difficult given by the Canadian government naval department at this headquarters.

BUTTER PRICE AWAY DOWN IN MONTREAL

Montreal, April 29—Prices of butter yesterday dropped from 10 to 13 cents a pound as compared with last Monday. This was due to much larger shipments from local points and also that June creamery was offering today in Montreal at 30 cents a pound f. o. b.

As in instance, at the Quebec agricultural co-operative society at the board of trade yesterday's creamery re-stored, sold at 41.84 cents a pound, finest creamery at 40.34 cents and creamery fine at 39 cents.

On April 26, 1920, finest creamery sold at 68.4 and fine at 62.

Ottawa, April 29—Local dairy companies last night announced that the retail price of butter would be reduced from sixty to fifty cents a pound taking effect today.