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LIKE GERMANY, TO GIVE EVASIVE ANSWER

POLICE **FORCE** SUPPLANTED RETURNED \mathbf{BY} **SOLDIERS**

VETERANS GUARDING WINNIPEG PROPERTY WHILE POLICE FORCE THERE IS BEING REORGANIZED

'City Council of Manitoba's Capital Appropriates \$150,000 To Pay For Special Constables — Vancouver Postal Workers Refuse Unanimously To Take a Strike Vote.

Winnipeg. June 10.—Reorganization of the Winnipeg police force was begun today the city having discharged late convenience of the general public is sign an oath not to join a sympathetic strike hereafter. Heanwhile protection was being furnished by several hundred of them and women involved in the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and that many others have applied for the sympathetic walk-out have returned to work and the sympathetic walk-out have was being furnished by several hundred others have applied for their former special constables recruited from re- positions. turned soldiers. At a stormy meeting of the city TWO LABOR FACTIONS council, which lasted until after mid- IN PARIS BATTLING

night, \$150,000 was appropriated to pay TO GAIN SUPREMACY for the special police force. During the debate one alderman, a labor leader, admitted that many union men had already returned to work. Further desertions from the ranks of the strikers were predicted today by members of the citizens'

unanimously to take a strike ballot in connection with the present sympathetic strike there. Today, the eighth day of the strike, found Vancouver life is nearly normal, except for the badly crippled condition of the waterfront activities. Loading and discharging of deep sea carriers.

nowever, is proceeding under handicaps, announcement that the executive ONE THIRD OF THOSE WHO WENT ON STRIKE

GERMANY IS EXPECTED TO SIGN TREATY BEFORE JULY

Answer To Enemy Counter-Proposals To Be Handed Over Friday.

REPLACE SCHEIDEMANN

Present Enemy Government To Be Custed If It Refuses To Sign.

Paris, June 10.—The signing of the peace treaty by Germany before July 1, and its ratification by the various parliaments before August 1, is predicted to day by the Echo de Paris. It expects the answer to the German counter proposals to be handed over probably on Friday. The course of the Germans, it thinks, will be to replace the Scheidemann Government by another in case the present Government determines not to sign the terms as the Allies finally present

BIG PROBLEMS YET FACE MEMBERS OF

For Medical Aid.

For Medical

Grand-Emmy Wehlen in "The Amateur Adventuress," and Majestic—"Stolen Orders," come-dies and vaudeville. OTHER EVENTS.

Carpenters—Special meeting of Local 1946, St. Joseph's Hall, 8 p.m.

Four Millions Worth of Surplus Leather

Philadelphia, June 10.—More than \$2,000,000 worth of surplus leather purchased for war pur-poses was sold by the Governauction. The sale will continue until the entire stock, valued at approximately \$4,000,000, is dis-The stock includes various grades of straps, harness, sole and hag leather, and raw hide

To Go by Auction

MILLIONS PAID OUT TO WORKMEN UNDER **COMPENSATION ACT**

Machinery Causes About 32 Per Cent of Accidents.

SAWS IN THE LEAD

Half Million Come Within

dents, and the total loss of time on account of accidents and injuries was 565,256 days, the average length of temporary disability being 21 days. These are interesting facts brought out in the fourth annual report of the Workmen's Compensation Board, which has just been issued. In the Province of Ontario, it is estimated that 500,000 Come within the scope of the act and

Coney Island Bars "Bunny Hug" and "Shimmy" Dances

Patrons Who Prefer Wrestlers' Holds Are Warned

arious dance halls at the resort fo to the courtesy of its censor. The "quest" inscribed on the card follows

neck. You may be arrested if you fail to observe this warning."

In the smaller places many an en thusiastic but ill-advised dancer merel stuck the card in his pocket to be per-used at lelsure. All such speedlip found patrolmen at their elbows, who jerked an eloquent thumb sideways and announced courteously: "On the outside for you, bo; them throttle holds don't

The Bowery dance halls yielded up several score who had preferred dancing to reading.

COURT ORDER FORCES mittee will meet tonight to study the situation, denounces "governmental complicity and the process of intimidation and repression now in preparation." The announcement also declares that "the working descent hat "the working classes are con-ronted with provocations which they PART OF ITS LINES

Transportation Difficulties in Detroit Are Slightly

ANOTHER ORDER TODAY

Seek Additional In-

troit United Railways Company, whose day night, completely tying up traction service in this city and suburbs, were today served with a mandatory and prohibitory injunction, issued late known as the "three-cent lines," and Mayor James Couzens announced he an effort to force the company to operate other lines now running under a

STRIKE POSTPONED

WINE ORDERED BY
CANADIAN DRY AREA

Sydney. Australia. June 10.—An order was received recently from a Canadian dry district for forty thousand gallons of wine to make medical preparations.

Of which 6 were fatal. Falls from vehicles caused 260; collapse of support 276. Hot and inflammable substances caused 1,018; falling objects caused 1,256; and runaway animals 98.

Danied Tonight?

INDIANA AREA

INDIANA CANADIAN DRY AREA

Of the workmen 10 per caused senses saws, which caused 892 accidents; lathes 891; presses 813; hosting apparatus 785; abtrasive wheels 781; belts, pulleys, chains and sprockets 390, of which 3 trengeratures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather, Victoria 46 Cloudy Calgary 66 38 Clear Winnipeg 48 Fair Parry Sound. 70 52 Cloud Port Stanley. 76 56 Clear Buffalo 70 62 Fair Toronto 81 57 Clear Buffalo 70 62 Fair Toronto 81 57 Clear Stanley. 76 56 Cloud Port Stanley. 76 56 Cloud Port Stanley. 76 56 Cloud Port Stanley. 76 56 Clear Buffalo 70 62 Fair Toronto 81 57 Clear Buffalo 70 62 Fair Toronto 81 57 Clear Stanley. 76 56 Cloud Port Stanley

To Discontinue.

New York, June 10.—Capt. Byron R. Sackett, the police censor of Coney Island, frowns upon the "shimmy," the "bunny hug" and the "mormor," all which, he says, are dances which must not be done on the waxed or sawdusted floors of his bailiwick. The courtesy and tact which enabled Capt. Sackett last year to gauge to a hairsbreadth bathing suits which were decorous and bathing suits which were not were called into play yesterday to deal with the "shimmy," the "bunny hug" and the "mormor." themselves possessed of gracefully worded and really artistic cards which were distributed by policemen or police women, and which will be stuck in many a mirror frame this morning as a sou venir of Coney Island and a memoria to the courtesy of its capter. The three

D. U. R. TO OPERATE

Relieved.

Mayor James Couzens Will

Detroit, June 10 .- Officials of the De notormen and conductors struck Saturast night to compel the company to esume operation of a portion of its ystem. The injunction covers what is would seek another court order today in

President's Statement.

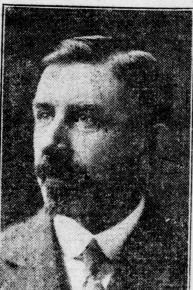
President Frank Brooks of the traction company has issued a statement declaring he is prepared to fight such a move by the city. Members of the common council here expressed the opinion that the court order would force the common that the court order would force the common that the court order would be the common that the court order would be the court of the court order.

Half Million Come Within Scope in Province of Ontario.

Ontario.

Toronto, June 10.—During the past year, \$3,514,648 was awarded for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act; there were 40,930 accidents, and the total loss of time on that the court order would force the company to meet the demands of its employees for increased pay and resume operation on all its lines. A considerable part of the city is served by lines affected by the injunction, and if operations are resumed on these, it is pointed out, the situation will be greatly relieved. Workers had even less difficulty today than yesterday in reaching their places of employment, owing to a more thorough operation of transportation routes.

OFFICERS OF CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION NOW IN CONVENTION







The Canadian Manufacturers' Association assembled in annual convention at Toronto, June 10. Left to right: 1 W. J. Bulman, Winnipeg, present president. 2. T. P. How ard, Montreal, president-designate. J. S. McKinnon,

French Heroine Is To Attempt Flight Across Atlantic

Edna Nichol Announces Herself As Rival To Ruth Law.

New York, June 10.—A rival for the men's transatlantic flight honors ght by Ruth Law appeared today en Edna Nichol, a 20-year-old hero-

AUSTRIA'S REPLY WILL ALSO BE EVASIVE ONE

Enemy Government Has the Answer To Peace Terms Under Consideration.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL CAMPAIGN IS OPENED BY PREMIER GOUIN

Prime Minister Delivers His First Speech in Liberal Stronghold.

CANADIAN ACE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE

President of Strong Canadian Organization Points Out the Problems Dominion Has To Face During the Period of Reconstruction-Urges Labor Unions To Eliminate the Bolshevik Element.

Vienna, June 9.—The Austrian Government tonight was preparing its answer to the peace terms. It is understood that the reply probably will be an evas-

> HAIR TONIC PROVES A POPULAR DRINK DOWN IN SAN JUAN

San Juan, June 10.—Hair tonic has leaped into favor as a drink in Ponce! In one week more than 4.350 bottles of a kind manufactured by a local firm under a formula registered with the insular government was sold in that city. Tonic, said to contain more than 60 per cent alcohol, is reported to have been selling freely at 15 cents a drink, despite the fact that it contained drugs which, although reported to be of benefit to the hair when externally applied, are said to be to be of benefit to the hair when externally applied, are said to be somewhat harmful to the system when imbibed.

The existence of the tonic was discovered by a detective who, on sampling a bottle, reported the matter, under the impression that he had discovered a shipment of e had discovered a shipment

FIVE PACKING PLANTS IN CANADA ARE TAKEN OVER IN NEW COMBINE

chains and sprockets 380, of which 3 were fatal; pilaners, jointers and edgers and flexaders 21; shafting, coupling the 24 hours of which 6 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 6 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 6 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 6 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 6 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from vehicles caused 280; collapse of support of which 8 were fatal. Palls from 1,255; falling objects and 1,255; and 1,255; falling objects and 1,255; ompany headed by John A. Hawkin-

APPLIES FOR BOARD OF ARBITRATION TO **AVERT BIG STRIKE**

MAKES TWO ATTEMPTS

SITTING REQUIRED TO COMPLETE FINAL DRAFT OF **METHODIST CONFERENCE STATIONS**

Rev. George W. Dewey of Stratford Comes To Empress Avenue, City-Westminster and Byron Get New Men-Members Never Worked So Hard Before To Reach an Agreement.

(By Staff Reporter.) ce rose after an all-night session esent the final draft of station egan work at 8 o'block last night, it not been for the refreshments at midnight by the newest memworked so hard at a confe

Stratford District. Wingham istrict. Goderich District.

nesville-John Kennedy. Ailsa Craig), associate pastor Grand Bend-Parkhill—D. W. Strathroy District.
Oil City-C. R. Gower (under Pe-Sarnia District.

Gesto—Joseph Jones. Romney-Wheatley—H. J. Bentley. Pelee Island—Esli Poulter. Chatham District.
Louisville—P. Baines.
Dover—S. R. Hunt.
Ridgetown District. Ridgetown District.
Ridgetown—W. G. H. McAllister,
Florence—J. N. Keyes,
Northwood—S. Quinn.
St. Thomas District, Malahide—W. Patterson. Talbotville—J. W. Johnson Sheldon-D. E. Matthews. Rev. Geo. W. Dewey. Tminity Church, Stratford, will go to Empress Avenue Church, London, in place of W. G. H. McAllister, mentioned in first draft of stations. Conference Closed its session today noon.

A very heated discussion on the inforcing of the observance of the Lord's day in regard to the delivery of milk to milk factories, was the chief feature of the company according to the comp ture of the morning session.

The result of the discussion was a resolution made by W. K. Hagar to the effect that conference ask the Lord's Day Alliance to get consent

Brigden-G. A. Barnard

Windsor District. Howard Avenue, Windsor—A. W. Ba.

Malden, North Malden-A. Spracklin

FEARS AERIAL "FREE PRESBYTERIANS TRADERS" MAY DODGE \$1,400,000 TO THE CUSTOMS DUTIES CHURCH OVER

Dropping Farm Imple-

BILL IS LAID OVER C. P. R. Application To Operate Air Service Is Con-

sidered in Commons.

Toronto Street Railway Company Appeals To Dominion Government.

Toronto, June 10.— The Toronto Railway Company has made application to the Government for the appointment of a board of arbitration appointment of a board of arbitration and seem to accumulation under the industrial disputes act, and has named F. H. Phippenes act, an

CANADA EXPECTED TO TRANSPORT MANY

W. D. Cockshutt Sees Them Congregational Contributions For 1918 Amounted to

> \$906.099. SALARIES ARE BOOSTED

"Shepherds in Many Fields Failing To Shear the

Sheep." committee association. The work customs duties, when international breeze was stirred up this morning immediately after the Presbyterian General Assembly opened its session, by Rev. S. Banks Nelson jumping to Mr. Cockshutt added, that while in a way he was joking, the matter was one which must be seriously considered, and other members of the committee agreed with him. The bill under consideration at the time was the senate bill giving the Canadian Pacific Railway Company power to operate air craft services.

W. F. Nickle, observed that there operate air craft services.

W. F. Nickle, observed that there was no provision in the bill covering the multitude of problems arising out of the operation of an air service.

Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways, said he would ask that the bill stand over in order that he might take it the property of the revenue of the provious year. However, the revenue fell short of estimated requirements by \$122.54.

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