LABOR MINISTER MOVES TO SOLVE MINE TROUBLE

Hon. James Murdock Hurries To Strike Area As Thousands of Miners Continue Wild Riots, Wrecking, Robbing and Burning Steel Company's Buildings in Spite of Efforts of Soldiers and Police To Protect Property.

MINISTER OFFERS SERVICES AS MEDIATOR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 14.—Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, left for the Cape Breton strike area this afternoon. He will endeavor to mediate in the dispute between the coal miners and the employers, which resulted some months ago in a strike,

which has not been settled.

Very little could be learned tonight regarding the strike.

The department of labor had nothing to give out on the subject.

The department of national defence was also reticent.

A special train left Toronto Saturday with a regiment of These movements are made at the suggestion of provincial authorities in accordance with the law.

RT. REV. JOAKIM ALEXOPOULOS,

bishop of the Boston diocese, Gree Orthodox church, who is in Easter Canada this week.

Military Notes

No Word From R.C.R. Men

-Two N.C.O.'s Go To

Kincardine - Camp In-.

mand the company.

Lieut. L. W. Lefler is to be quarter-

funeral of Wallace Nesbitt at Wood-stock, Saturday afternoon.

One non commissioned officer and three men have been left in charge of Wolseley barracks while the unit is in Nova Scotia.

Sgl.-Major Lashley, pay corps, ac-companied by Quartermaster Sergeaut

camp Saturday.
Col. Gilman, G. S. O., said today

FAREWELL EVENING FOR

RIOTING CONTINUES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, June 14.-The announcement that Hon. James Murdock, minister of Labor, was leaving for Cape Breton in an endeavor to mediate the differences between the British Empire Steel Coroporation and the United Mine Workers of America district executive, the movement early this morning of a detachment of troops to New Aberdeen for the purpose of guarding the power station, believed to have been menaced by striking miners, and the further loot-ing and burning of corporation stores in both the northern and southern areas, were among the most important developments in Nova Scotia's industrial struggle over the week-end.

Following the attack and wrecking of the power station at New Water-ford on Thursday, it is believed the Hon. Mr. Murdock was urged to ex-tend his good offices, and today's teletend his good offices, and today's teletend his good omces, and today's telegram of acceptance, coupled with the request that all improper activities cease, pending his arrival, was received with undisguised satisfaction by members of the executive of the United Mine Workers district, No. 26.

Miners Help Police. District President John McLeou, when asked tonight as to what action when asked tonight as to what action the executive contemplated in the matter of the miners' request, stated that every possible endeavor had aiready been made to cope with the situation growing out of Thursday's clash with the corporation police. He told of the special United Minworkers' constables sworn in at New Waterford, Glace Bay and Dominion No. 6, and said he had communi-No. 6, and said he had communicated with Sydney mines in an effort to have a special United Mine Work-

ers' police mobilized there.

The district president blamed the recent appearance of liquor in the district for much of the trouble.

until last week. His information was that a considerable amount of liquor had recently been landed at New Waterford, and this, coupled with the resentment of the men until last week. with the resentment of the men seeing one of their number shot and another dangerously wounded, had fanned the smouldering fires of discontent into flame. It was impossible to do anything with a mob, but every effort had been made to calm the men and bring some semblance of order out of the chaos of the last of order out of the chaos of the las:

few days.

Vice - President J. E. McLurg Vice - President J. E. Michaels, when asked for a statement regarding the intervention of the minister of labor, said he had not been advised of the decision and had no comment to make.

Razed; Fired

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N.S., June 14.—Following are the buildings razed or burned by mobs of strikers in Cape Breton since last Thursday:
Wrecked By Rioters. New Waterford power station,

to 8 p.m. Thursday. Buildings Razed. New Waterford wash-house. Store No. 4, Caledonia. Store No. 3, No. 11 collier.

Looted Stores. No. 12 New Waterford. No. 14, New Waterford.

5. Reverve. 1. Dominion. 2. New Aberdeen. 3. Caledonia.

No. 4, Caledonia. No. 6, Dominion, No. 6. Scotia, Sydney mines.

Swear in Constables.

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Upwards of 50 members of the United Mine Workers were sworn in as special constables at Glace Bay today. They will assist the local authorities in the prevention of fires and the preservation of order.

Five thousand miners attended the funeral at New Waterford yesterday afternoon of William Davies, shot down by a policeman of the British Empire Steel Corporation during

Thursday's fight for possession of the New Waterford power station, subsequently captured and wrecked by the strikers.

A somewhat prolonged service at the former home of their comrade, conducted by the resident Presbyterian minister of the town, and attended by the Catholic parish priest, was followed by a procession in which all the miners joined to the place of interment. Two bands were in the cortege and played their dirges.

Two company stores in the Clace Bay area were again looted and subsequently destroyed by fire last night, in addition to the company's store at Sydney mines.

The different societies in the church the church and informal was follows: Quarter-addresses given, as follows: Quarter-law by the Catholic parish priest, ladies' aid, Mrs. Henry Pocock: ladies' aid, Mrs. Henry Pocock: ladies' aid, Mrs. German: youns intendent, C. E. German: youns intendent, C. E. German: youns and a former president of the chamber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal a good of the chamber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal a good of the chamber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal a good of the chamber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal a good of the chamber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal a good of the chamber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal destroyed by fire last.

Mrs. Schofield and Lloyd Bullen.

Mrs. Garbutt, who was scheduled to assume the pastorate of Epworth assume the close of a very successful four the c

store at Sydney mines.

tanglements and otherwise protect

Knots of miners visited the plant from time to time apparently to view the activities of the troops, but there was no general gathering.

The troop train from Ontario is due here late tomorrow afternoon.

The mob was again in control last night at Glace Bay and Syaney Mines. Completing the looting of the company's stores. In the Glace Bay and Syaney Mines, completing the looting of the company's stores. In the Glace Bay and the subject "The Message for Today," and delivered a stirring appeal to the congregation to go for peal to the co

SEARCH FOR CAR IS DIFFICUL

Ohio Car Blamed for Accident to M. Breen Is Still Missing.

Search for the Ohio car responsible for the accident on the Lambeth highway Saturday afternoon, which caused Michael (Mannie) Breen, London township teamster, to be buried under three tons of steel, is proving most difficult. county police state.

High Constable Wharton has notified all border points of the Ohio number, 10-689, given by Breen to Dr. W. J. Stevenson, but so far has received no word as to the whereabouts of the car.

Motorcycle Officer North, who has made inquiries at the george of the

made inquiries at the scene of the accident, has not been able to receive my definite information. Residents of the district do not remember a car on the highway at the time of the accident they informed the con-

It is believed that the car sideswiped the big lorry loaded with steel and forced it into the ditch. There is no broken glass at the scene of the accident, police declare.

the accident, police declare.
At Victoria hospital, where Breen was attended by Dr. W. J. Stevenson, it was found he was suffering from a severe scalp wound, a fractured elbow and a mangled hand. Four fingers of his right hand were amputated.

The accident happened shortly after 4 o'clock. Breen was driving the after 4 o'clock. Breen was arriving the load of steel along the highway from London to the St. Thomas technical school. The rear wheel of his lorry was struck by a motor car. As it gave way Breen was hurled into the ditch. The steel covered his body. It was some time before the heavy metal could be removed and Breen carried to safety. His condition last carried to safety. His condition last carried to safety. His condition to-day is favorable. Dr. W. J. Stevenson said. He is suffering considerably

URGES GENERAL CHANGE IN CITY ACCOUNTING Fines Handed Out For 4.4

Need Is Great, Auditor H. B Ashplant Declares in Midst of Work.

Lieut.-Col. E. A. Seely Smith, C. O., ready for city council tonight.

In completing his educational office gave it to him, he told the court. He gave it to him, he told the court. He gave it to him, he told the court. When the break occurred early in March, the known liquor establishments were closed up and there had been no intemperance to speak of until last week. His information manent cavary S. C. Warner has manent cavary. S. C. Warner has been appointed captain quartermaster. Lieut. J. A. Longman has need brought from the reserve to the 11 brought from the reserve to the 11 brought from the reserve to the 11 cavary. S. C. Warner has and payments is not possible under the present system and that the it had been given him to keep by an it had been given him to keep by an it had been given him to keep by an unknown motorist. Police searched his home Saturday and found the brought from the reserve to the 11 cavary history in the cellar. He was Lieut. J. A. Longman has neen brought from the reserve to the 11 brigade ammunition column. to start right at the source of ac-counting and follow the plan through-

brought from column.
brigade ammunition column.
In the Canadian Corps Signals,
Major A. A. Anderson, D. S. O., has been transferred to No. 1 Signal been transferred items so that a ready checking is possible at all times.

It is hoped that, in time, a modernized system of accounting and

master of the Oxford Rifles.
The period of tenure of Lieut.-Col.
C. S. Woodrow of the Lambton Regiment has been extended to May 15, 1926.
Prov.-Lieut. J. M. King, Perth Regiment, 110 Battalion C. E. r. has been permitted to retire.

been permitted to retire. Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, A. A. and Q. M. G. represented the district officer commanding Military District No. 1 and headquarters staff at the funeral of Wallace Nesbitt at Woodstock Saturday afternoon.

Continued From Page 1 market square feasible. At the same market square feasible. At the same time he feels that the federal square is a little too far removed from the center of the business section to be entirely convenient, and favors the selection of a site on King or York streets close to the market. He mentioned several properties which might the would be secured. Sgt.-Major Lashley, pay corps, accompanied by Quartermaster Sergeant Rutherford, go to the Bruce Regiment camp at Kincardine this week.
Col. F. C. Dean, A. D. O. C., accompanied by Lieut.-Col. F. Gilman, will inspect the Bruce Regiment camp Fraday. The regiment breaks camp Saturday.

at a reasonable rental.

Ald. James McCormick, who for Col. Gilman, G. S. O. said today that it was regrettable that the departure of the permanent force parture of the Maritimes had deprived troops to the Maritimes had deprived troops to the Rruce Regiment of warrant of the Bruce Regiment of the troops to the Maritimes had deprived the Bruce Regiment of warrant of ficers and instructors while in camp. A provisional school is being held at Galt. It will close on the July 11. About 20 students are taking the course. Capt. Wood, R. C. R. was in charge until Saturday. During his absence Major Hemming will take over the instruction. ings, there might have been a possibility of renovating them and making them over into a very suitable terminal. There is plenty of parking space in the courtyard which adjoined REV. J. AND MRS. GARBUTT FAREWELL ... C udl them." There are other similar buildings still on King street, the alderman Five thousand miners attended the funeral at New Waterford yesterday afternoon of William Davies, shot down by a policeman of the British Empire Steel Corporation during Empire Steel Corporation during Thursday's fight for possession of the Thursday's fight for possession of the New Waterford power station, subsequently captured and wrecked by the strikers.

Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt and ings still on King street, the alderman points out, which would seem, at least at first glance, to lend themselves admirably to such a purpose, and a location close to the market is the logical one in his opinion. The feducation of the strikers.

The different societies in the church there would to some the reward there would to some the country of the strikers.

James Gray of Gray's, Limited, one church choir was held last Friday ber of commerce, thinks the proposal to establish a bus terminal a good one. "Anything which will tend to bring more shoppers to town is good for the retailers of London," he stated.

A meeting of all the retail mer-

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journed. Refreshments were served and the choristers disbanded shortly



Above are Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) and Sir James A. M. Aikens, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, two of the outstanding delegates to the United church council from Manitoba.

Beer, Whiskey, Wine

and Alcohol.

-\$30 and costs.

-\$30 and costs.

-\$10 and costs.

sary liquar-dismissed.

disorderly and drunk pleaded guilty

Stephen Logue, 380 Ridout street, got drunk on three bottles of 4.4 beer

William Senezyszyn was charged with selling liquor. The carton of

beer was found at his home Satur-

day morning. BBut it was dispen-

Fifteen constables appeared in the

City Churches

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR.

An enjoyable picnic was held re-cently by the members of the choir of the Church of St. John the Evan-gelist, when some fifty guests sat

bank. A pleasing program of sports was carried out as follows: Back-wards and forwards race. Miss Joyce

Gibberd and Bill House; selling contest. Miss Helen Laird; snowshoe race. Fred Montague; time race. Jas. Doherty: obstacle race. Gordon House.

and laughing contest. Bert House. At the conclusion of the races there was a baseball game played between

the single and married members. the

the single and married members, the former being the winner. The event concluded with dancing. The conveners were: Refreshments, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. A. Boug: sports, Miss Cora Roland and Miss E. Watson. J. H. C. Woodward, the organist, was in attendance.

ST. DAVID'S CHOIR.

The annual meeting and election

Opening the meeting, Mr. J. Mark-

thanks was tendered the retiring officers for their past services. The following officers were unani-

ST. GEORGE'S W. M. S. The members of the W. M. S. of

The members of the W. M. S. of St. George's Preshyterian church are to be guests of the New St. James' W. M. S. this evening, when the meeting will take the form of a social event. During the evening reports are also being given by the delegates on the recent Toronto conference.

of officers of St. David's Anglican

evening.

afterwards.

down to a delicious supper at

Scott's Appeal LIQUOR CASES BRING 15 OFFICERS TO COURT

der of Drug Clerk.

Associated Press Despatch.
Springfield, Ills., June 15.—The Illinois supreme court today refused Police court was liquor court this again to hear the appeal of Russell Complete reconstruction of methods of accounting in city departments is advocated by H. B. Ashplant, city days the officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who left in charge of audit of board of education books.

Complete reconstruction of methods of beer, flasks of whiskey and bottles of wine piled high on benches as evidence in ten different liquor cases. Harry Steel, 316 Thames street, additionally to of his attorneys, filed Saturday, to morning as cans of alcohol, cartons Scott, formerly of Toronto and Lon-

Campbells from any sections of the

the decision to make the picnic an District was unanimous

District of the decision appears that the decision to make the picnic an District of the decision to make the picnic and the decision that the decision to make the picnic and the decision to make the decision to the decision that the decisio liquor hidden in the cellar. He was charged with illegal purchase-\$50 and costs.

Three charged with intoxication pleaded not guilty. Their own stories were told. Police gave a graphic description of their condition —\$30 and costs.

the decision to make the picnic an mobidnight court at the dust bin or George is finding other means of proposition of the clan have been busy on the program for weeks and they now announce a wide range of divertissment for the hundreds who are expected in the city at the cremation order.

the decision to make the picnic an mobidnight court at the dust bin or George is finding other means of proposition of the animals. The incinerator's atmosphere has yet to be offended with the 250-a-week who are expected in the city at the cremation order. end of the week. Three others charged with being

Canadian Must Hang For Mur-

Inspector Asked 250-a-Week

BIG SPRINGBANK PICNIC

Is Again Denied

all possible sources are being sought by the special committee of the board of education appointed at the last meeting to investigate the school attendance department. Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting in the board row afternoon, at which it is prosed to go thoroughly into the work-PRINCESS RADZIWILL ings of the attendance department with a view to ascertaining in what particulars its service to the city pols may be made more valuable.

ATTENDANCE SIFT

TO BE THOROUGH

Trustee Mess Calls Special

Meeting To Talk School

Department.

Information and suggestions from

of education rooms for 4:30 tomor

Cremation Order-But

That Was Long Ago.

of Lithuania, who is in Canada to address the league of nations so-Canada cieties. A clever pe also a very charming woman.

"It is not that we are intent upon finding fault with the department." Mr. Mess stated this morning. "There true, but the fact of Mr. Sims' resignation and the consequent need for the appointment of a successor makes it an opportune time to review the activities of the department. Then we can determine what its most value we can determine what its most valuable features have been, and how its efficiency can be increased." The chairman is inviting to the meeting the principals of all the public schools, Principal E. A. Miller of the collegiate institute and Principal to the Technical high

Laid End To End, All This Tax Money Might Bring Commandment Infraction.

the collegiate institute and Trinchard.

H. B. Beal of the Technical high school. Suggestions will also be sought from Major A. G. N. Bradshaw, probation officer of the juvenile court, who has been invited to The corporation of the city of London may swank a bit tonight if it "We want information and sugges—tions from every possible source." a half dollars to his credit, with the states Mr. Mess. "and our purpose in inviting these gentlemen is that they have been brought in more or less close contact with the work of the attendance department, and quite a bit of side.

If the fight had t started over Ethel earlier in the evening. Constable Nelson of the R. C. M. P., might never have known about the liquor until it had been all tucked away under a dozen Indian beits. As it was the constable arrived at the witching hour of midnight "from inwishes. Anyone with a million and

attendance department, and quite possibly may have valuable constructive criticism to offer."

The committee includes the following members of the board of education: Rev. R. D. Mess (chairman), Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Mrs. John Rose, Major F. H. Greenlees and W. G. Murray.

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SLOW MOTORS CHECKED UP BY POLICE AT BRIDGE

Five miles per hour is a minimum as well as maximum speed limit for motorists crossing Ridout street bridge. Not only 'speeders' were stopped by constables at the bridge but "obstructors". yesterday Police warned several motorists not to obstruct the traffic by travelling W. E. Dodd, master mechanic at the city incinerator, holds claims to complete ignorance regarding the hereafter of all types of feline creahereafter of all types of feline creaing, police say

Months ago, George Tustin, well- FRENCH FINANCIAL LEADER SEES SPLENDID FUTURE

Associated Press Despatch. t cats each week.

Either the cats are still paying mbidnight court at the dust bin or George is finding other means of pro-

STRONG REDSKINS PAY STRONG FINES Battle For Pretty Ethel Lands

Four in Court—Strong Drink, Too.

Ethel Fisher, one of the prettiest of the pretty Indian damsels on the Muncey reserve, who is looked upon by Willie Burch, a strapping Indian brave, as his own special property. caused strong men, filled with strong drink, to pass out strong wallons at each other in the home of Sam Deleary on Saturday night.

Willie, it seems, took objection to the attentions another Indian was paying to the beautiful Ethel and endeavored to hold her for his own "by right of conquest." Unfortunately for Bill his "right" was not as good as the other chap's "left." This was amply demonstrated in court this morning before Indian agent Thomas McGokin, when Bill arrived from the cells sporting two yes that were sev-eral shades darker than his own com-

Mrs. Sam Deleary, who is just as pretty as Ethel, wouldn't admit that she had been drunk or had ever had a drink. Ethel. however, was more truthful. She said she had imbibed a few horns of an evil-smelling concoction (produced in court in a large truthful truth bucket), and had found it all by her self out in the swamp. She wouldn't say just how the bucket arrived at the house.

If It Hadn't Started-

If the fight hadn't started over

was not so lucky, was slumbering on the floor under the table. Sam De-leary and Willie were snoring a loud duet in the other corner of the

Constable Nelson suietly removed the "evidence" from the house, and then proceeded to arrest the two men, placing them in the London jail. The two girls were taken in charge vesterday and were given a free ride to London this morning.

Sam Is Fined \$100.

Sam Deleary was fined \$100 or six months in jail for having intoxicat-ing lisuor in his possession, contrary to the Inidan act. Willie Burch, who ing fistion in his based by the failed in his Jack Dempsev efforts, was fined \$50 or three months, the maximum fine for being drunk. Mrs. Deleary and Ethel were each fined \$10 on the same charge. Mrs. Sampaid her money, while Ethel will have to go to jail for ten days unless one of her numerous admirers on the reserve journeys to London and pays her fine. This is deemed quite likely by the authorities, as Miss Fisher's beaux are numbered by the dozens. The Indian who helped Willie to

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ing. Send in the cou-

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