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NO CHANCE FOR BOLSHEVISM IN GREAT BRITAIN

London Editor Sees Big
Defeat For
Reds

GREAT TRIUMPH

Declares Recent Events in Eng-
land Will Be Felt Through-
out World

By RALPH D. BLUMENFELD,
Editor of the London Daily Express.

LONDON, May 12.—The great out-
standing and indisputable point
after five days of upheaval is
that England is not a revolutionary
country and that there is no chance
for Bolshevism here.

This sinister prophecy of impen-
ding Bolshevism has been made so fre-
quently in the last few years that
many people feared Russia's fate was
about to befall us. After what has
taken place it becomes clear that to-
day's event is one of the greatest tri-
umphs of constitutional government
in the history of the world.

SOVIET HOPES
What has happened in England will
be felt throughout the world. Soviet
Russia banked heavily on this stake.
France, Germany and Spain will take
heart now.

There is an attitude in England to-
day which says "forgive and forget."
But beneath that attitude is a fixed
determination never again to permit
political agitators to make capital from
industrial matters.

England intends to run her own
business according to her constitutional
rights. It will take some days pos-
sibly a week for the papers of England
to resume their normal form. New
agreements for future peace are essen-
tial. It will take days to clear up the
disorder created when the staffs dis-
sented, when even the charwomen
were not left behind.

The majority of our former em-
ployees are anxious to return to work
until we have safeguards, we must go
on as we are.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY IS OBSERVED

Many Citizens Attend Moncton
City Hospital and The
Hotel Dieu

Special to The Times-Star

MONCTON, N. B., May 12.—The
Inclemency of the weather yesterday
did not prevent a large number of
Monctonians from paying a visit to
the city and Hotel Dieu Hospitals on
the occasion of National Hospital Day.
City Hospital, throughout the after-
noon, the Hotel Dieu and the
Moncton Hospital, delivered a short
address in which he reviewed the history
of the hospital since its beginning and
also gave some very interesting figures
as to the cost of operations in the in-
tervening years.

Dr. R. J. Collins, superintendent of
River Glade Sanatorium, and Dr. Wil-
son, traveling diagnostician of the N. B.
Dept. of Health, also spoke on hospi-
tal administration and the diagnosis
of tuberculosis respectively.

The hospital was attractively de-
corated with pink and white curtains
and sweet peas, relieved with potted
plants. During the afternoon a mu-
sical program was rendered by local
artists and tea was served to the vis-
itors in the passageway by the ladies of
the Hospital Aid.

At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, many
visitors called and inspected the hospi-
tal. Owing to limited space, no
special program was carried out. The
large number of visitors expressed
themselves as greatly pleased with the
hospital, the efficient staff and the
orderliness of everything in connection.
At the present time the Hotel Dieu
is filled to capacity.

ORDERS HOLY WAR
PARIS, May 12.—A despatch re-
ceived from Taza, Morocco, says Abd-
el-Krim, the leader of the Rifians in
their warfare with the French and
Spanish forces, has ordered a renewal
of the "holy war" in Morocco.

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Summons 75,000



Lord Jellicoe, British naval hero,
is in charge of the Organization for
Maintenance of Supplies in England
during the coal strike and will di-
rect the movement of these men in
handling the supplies for the gov-
ernment, protecting them against
the strikers and sympathizers.

LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP PROBLEMS TACKLED

Reorganization Commission is
Planning For Non-permanent
Members

Canadian Press

GENEVA, May 12.—Measures de-
signed to solve the problem of mem-
bership in the League of Nations coun-
cil, were taken yesterday by the spe-
cial commission investigating reorgani-
zation of the council. One step
taken would permit Brazil and Spain
to become virtually permanent mem-
bers of the council provided they are
able to carry the League Assembly.

The commission voted that non-per-
manent members, in which category
Brazil and Spain come, shall not be
re-eligible for three years after the ex-
piration of their term, but that the
League Assembly by a special resolu-
tion, may declare one-third of the per-
manent members re-eligible practically
for an indefinite period.

France has announced that she will
ratify the amendment to the League
covenant for the rotation of non-per-
manent members leaving Spain the only
country whose non-ratification pre-
vents the amendment from coming into
force.

Want Sub-Committee On Salary Schedule

OTTAWA, May 12.—Realizing there
was a danger that the salary schedule
recently sent by the civil service com-
mission to the government might be
returned, the post office employees of
Montreal sent a delegation yesterday
to request that the sub-committee of
the cabinet handle the matter through
Hon. Dr. King.

MISSING MAN IS SOUGHT IN NIGHT CLUBS

Police Think Walter S. Ward
May Have Staged Own
Disappearance

NEW YORK, May 12.—Five days
after Walter S. Ward, wealthy sports-
man, dropped from sight his where-
abouts have remained shadowed in
mystery. Diligent search at the Pimlico
race track in Maryland, New York and
in Broadway night clubs failed to un-
earth a clue.

MAY BE MURDER

Two theories animated the search.
One, advanced by his brother, Ralph
Ward, suggested Walter was either kid-
napped or slain by the "Old Gang," as-
sociated with him when he killed Clarence
Peters four years ago.

The other, disbelieved by the Ward
family, was that, in grievous financial
distress, Walter staged a spurious dis-
appearance and left his car, the wind-
shield shattered by a rock and bags
rifled, as a "plant." In that event, it
was pointed out, Walter Ward might
easily have left these shores for a for-
eign hiding place.

Police in New York, New Jersey and
Baltimore worked on lines indicated by
both theories. Detectives scoured the
vast crowd watching the Preakness
Handicap at Pimlico for sight of Ward
or one of the sporting or underworld
characters he has visited the tracks
with. Here in New York the resorts
known to have been frequented by the
missing man were combed.

SENTIMENT WET

Harvard Students and Profs-
sors in Straw Vote Favor
Modification

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.—In a straw
ballot on the prohibition question at
Harvard, the students and professors
of the university showed a decided
"wet" opinion.

Out of a total of 2,700 voters, 1,159
favored a modification of the Volstead
act to permit light wines and beers,
while those who desired the complete
repeal of the 18th amendment came in
second with 781. The voters supporting
the enforcement of prohibition were
last with 758 votes.

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23 GRADUATED AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

James Nugent, Saint John Stu-
dent, Valedictorian, Wins
Gov. General's Medal

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HALIFAX, N. S., May 12.—Twenty-
three degrees were conferred at the
62nd Commencement exercises of St.
Francis Xavier University, which
opened here this afternoon. The cer-
emony was presided over by Rev. Dr.
H. P. MacPherson, and the degrees
and prizes were conferred by Right
Rev. Bishop Morrison. Prize-winners
included the following:

The John and Mary Fraser prize for
senior religion, awarded to Michael
MacKinnon, Sydney Mines.

The Sophomore prize for junior
religion, awarded to Jos. Ratcliff,
Victoria Mines, and Wm. A. Camp-
bell, Newcastle, N. B.

Prize for sophomore religion, donated
by Right Rev. Bishop Morrison, Anti-
gonish, equally merited by Francis
Gillis, Georgeville, and John M. Mac-
donald, North Sydney, drawn by John
M. Macdonald.

Prize for freshman religion, donated
by Right Rev. James Morrison, award-
ed to Chas. Gordon Powers, Fredericton.

Prize for zoology, donated by Dr.
Geo. Murphy, Halifax, awarded to
Daniel Leo MacIsaac, Sydney.

Prize for general chemistry, donated
by Rev. James Kelly, White Point,
equally merited by Arnold Burgess,
Grand Falls, N. B., and Clarence De-
lorney, Tracadie, N. S., drawn for and
won by Arnold Burgess.

AGGREGATE PRIZES.
The aggregate prizes: Freshman aggregate prize to John F.
Meynhan, Lowell, Mass. Junior aggregate prize to William A.
Campbell, Newcastle, N. B. Senior aggregate, "Governor-General's
prize," to James Vincent Nugent, Saint John.

James V. Nugent, of Saint John,
winner of the "Governor-General's
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Dainty Lunch Mayonnaise Dress-
ing \$19c
3 Bottles Lemon or Vanilla \$25c
2 pkgs. Currants, 16 oz. \$32c
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