

BRUSSELS DEMANDS THE
GENERAL STRIKE
OF FOOD

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SOCIALIST LEADERS WILL
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BRUSSELS, April 12.—Both sides
of the income dispute tonight
are awaiting the commencement
tomorrow morning of the gen-
eral strike, the progress of which
will be watched by the whole of Europe
with the deepest interest. An-
ticipating the probable number of
workmen who will obey the summons
to quit work would be the most im-
portant feature, but it is believed that at least
300,000 men will go out, and the ag-
gregate possibly may be stretched to
400,000 or even 500,000.

The respective forces have prepared
everywhere possible for the event,
and all strategic points in the kingdom,
but is keeping them out of sight as
much as is possible and altogether
displaying a striking desire to avoid
anything that could be regarded as
provocative.

The Socialist leaders have arranged
to entertain the strikers and assist
them with food when it is needed.
Ochot already has been divided into
four districts, in each of which soup
and bread will be distributed. Among
other Socialist devices to raise funds
for the strikers is a sale of books
of prose and poetry to which contribu-
tions of stories and verses already
have been made by distinguished au-
thors, including Anatole France,
Maeterlinck and others.

No Unheard Incidents.
Socialist demonstrations were held
in many cities of Belgium today.
No less than nine meetings were
held. All of them passed off with-
out untoward incident.

The most important meeting was at
Mons, the center of the great mining
district. There the speakers were
Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian so-
cialist, and M. Vandermieren, the
party's general secretary. In all about
1,000 persons formed a parade and
afterward assembled in front of the
speakers' platform for a collective
strike as a collective protest against
the party in power, which had refused
to consider their request for manhood
suffrage. The orators condemned vio-
lence and pleaded for the strikers to
attribute revolutionary motives to
the workers in striking.

"Any comrade or anyone else who
wants to work," shouted M. Vander-
velde, "let them strike. It is not
the enemy of the party. No matter
what the handling without bur-
dening the hands of the strikers.
Remember the sacredness of our cause
and endure all for the sake of jus-
tice."

As an illustration of the govern-
ment's evident intention to appear
provocative may be instanced the fact
that only five or six policemen were
visible in Mons to handle any crowd,
and there officers remained as
inconspicuous as possible.

Warned Against Violence.
In addition to today's speakers, all
the leaders are warning the workmen
against violence, and they believe
their committee will be obeyed. As
far as can be judged, the temper of
the men, though excited by the news
of their intentions, undoubtedly are
to avoid trouble. The government, how-
ever, is taking no such precautions.

The transportation of dynamite, of
which thousands of tons are used in
the mines, has been prohibited. On
unreassuring report, possibly porten-
tous of trouble, is that a fire alarm
has been given in the village of
Brussels. One also might
take into account the possibility of the
responsible fanatic committing acts
of violence. An incident of this kind
probably was uncovered today,
when an "infernal machine" containing
dynamite with the fuse half burned
was found on the veranda of a man-
ufacturer in the village of Ledeu, near
Brussels.

The steamer Lepland, which is due
at Antwerp tomorrow from New York
with a heavy cargo and 1,075 passen-
gers, of whom 100 are in the first
cabin, will be the first important ves-
sel to be affected by the strike.

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Broqueville, speaking to the journal-
ists last night, did not disclose the gravity
of the situation. He said he believed
the strike to be being promoted by
the secondary labor leaders who hope
for a general strike, but that M. Van-
dervelde and other eminent labor
leaders, who always had disap-
proved of a general strike, believe
that manhood suffrage was bound to
come if the workmen had only a little
patience.

The premier said he hoped the strike
would be a peaceful one, as had been
announced. The spectacle of the labor
party calmly and with dignity dem-
onstrating its strength and its dis-
cipline, could not fail to make an im-
pression on the nation. The premier
said, however, that the government
preparation to stop disturbances and
defend the freedom of labor.

The unions, M. Vandervelde contin-
ued, would appoint gangs of men to
keep things going in the various es-
tablishments so that the very day the
strike is ended the factories and mines
will be able to resume all operations.
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today occupied most of the great in-
dustrial centers for the second day
of the general strike ordered
for Monday, when 300,000 or 400,000
men will quit work.

In most of the cities large crowds
gathered to watch the arrival of the
troops and cheer the soldiers as they
marched. The Socialist strike lead-
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special constables drawn from their
own ranks and in preserving order
they affirm that they will not

TELEGRAPHIC CABLE
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Gott's Relay System Proves in
Positive Manner Theory of
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MESSAGE TO LONDON IS
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FOR the first time in the history
of the transmission of messages
by wire or cable, direct connec-
tion between the Calgary offices of
the Commercial Cable Company and
London was demonstrated today,
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method making this direct communi-
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The difficulty heretofore existing
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Land wires are able under pres-
sure to send 300 or 400 words a min-
ute, while cables are limited to 100
words a minute. The result of cable
speed is considerably less. By the use
of the new system, the cable-tele-
graphic device receives the rapidly
sent land message, adjusts them to
the speed of the cables and forwards
the messages without interruption.

The distance between the relay sta-
tions of the Commercial Cable com-
pany in Calgary and Fort William is
the greatest in the world. This has
a tendency to lessen the speed of mes-
sages, because after a certain distance
is covered additional speed can be
obtained only by bringing the relay
stations nearer together. At present there
is no relay at Winnipeg and the place
where a relay station is to be placed
is the long stretch at present ex-
isting will be materially lessened and
the speed of messages over the wires
greatly increased. The Canadian Pa-
cific relay wires, however, are oper-
ated in a different manner and the
relay stations are not so far apart.

Yesterday's accomplishment adds
to the list of the cable-telegraphic
device, which has demonstrated that it
is possible to forward a message across
the Pacific to the Atlantic via the con-
tinent of North America and from the
Atlantic seaboard of Canada to Great
Britain. This accomplishment which
further to the supremacy of British
service and indicates that within
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The official announcement of the ap-
pointment of Dr. John T. McNeilly,
parish priest of Almonte, Ont., to be
the bishop of the diocese of Calgary
yesterday by Rev. Father Dalton.

The bishopric of Calgary is a new
diocese recently created, and St. Mary's
cathedral in Calgary is known as St.
Mary's cathedral. The bishop of Cal-
gary will live in this city.

The strike is a nattaek on the pres-
ent system of plural voting in Belgium
whereby citizens have one, two or
three votes, according to their station
in life. The strikers demand that each
man citizen shall have only one vote.
Every citizen over thirty-five years
old, with one or more children, and
paying a tax of more in house tax,
has a supplementary vote, as he has also
the citizen over twenty-five years who
owns 400 francs of estate.

Supplementary votes are given to
graduates of universities or large office
holders. No person has more than
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The number of voters was
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