MINERS LOWEST PAID OF WORKERS

MAXIMUM WEEKLY **EARNINGS ABOUT \$13**

Railway Drivers in Britain Receive \$24.48, Says Labor Publication

LONDON, May 5-That the coal miners are among the lowest paid industrial workers in Great Britain is apparent from an examination of th atest statistics published by the Trades

Union Congress These cover half of the year 1925, and the official publication states that they apply only to certain grades and do not cover the entire industries. According to these figures the max mum possibly weekly earnings of the miners for the period given totalled 54 shillings (approximately \$13) but the actual earnings were about 50 shillings

Railway men varied from 102 shillfor laborers. Tramwaymen averaged 59 shillings for drivers and 54 for conductors, but the highest paid drivers received 72 shillings. The mason's average in large towns exceeded 73 shillings and cabinet-makers 74, but in London, 82; printers, 73. Shoemakers varied from 57 to 50

shillings, according to the cost of liv ing. Carpenters, plumbers and brick-lays, received 73 shillings.

In the engineering industries the highest pay was 61 shillings and the lowest, 40; shipbuilders, highest 58 and lowest, 38; bakers, 60 to 68. With regard to hours of labor the miners had an advantage, underground men working a uniform seven-hour shift. The iron workers had an eighthour shift, railwaymen and tramwaymen 48 hours, building trades 46½ hours, textile workers and bakers 48,

Speakers For Saint John Canadian Club

"The Constitutional Canada in the Empire" is to be the subject of the address by Sir James Aikin before the meeting of the Saint John Canadian Club at luncheon at the Admiral Beatty Hotel on May 13. The visit of the eminent Canadian jurist to Saint John is being eagerly looked forward to and the theme of his address is one which et the present time has a special in-

at the present time has a special in-terest to all Canadians.

The Canadian Club will welcome as the next speaker following Sir Jamet Aikin, J. H. Fortier, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association whose topic is announced as "Industrial Problems of Canada." Mr. Fortier will be the guest of the club at a supper meeting in the Admiral Beatty Hotel on May 18.

COURT GAUNTLET

President's Right to Alter the next speaker following Sir James

Announcement is made that the liner Volendam from Rotterdam, with 4 second, 219 third class passengers and 4 bags of mail is expected to arrive at Halifax today. The steamer will also load 20 tons of general cargo here for



Blonde Hair

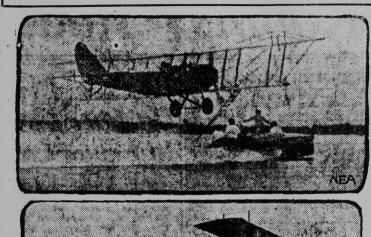
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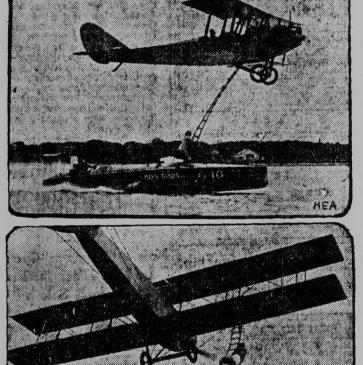
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CLIMBS FROM BOAT INTO PLANE





Mabel Cody, stunt aviatrix and niece of Buffalo Bill, pulls a new thriller for the edification of people at St. Augustine, Fla. Stepping the deck of Miss Tampa, gold cup racer, she seized a rope ladder dangling from an airplane overhead and climbed into the cockpit above. These

Side Glances At Contest LONDON, May 5-The Trades

forcing a real test of the flexible tariff

in the Supreme Court of the United

Now, the time seems close at hand

announcement is definitely made that there will be appeals from the decision of the board of general appraisers at

New York in a case involving the duty on barium dioxide. It is also an-

on barium dioxide. It is also announced that it is the intention ultimately to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. A decision by the Supreme Court would, it is believed, settle the question whether congress itself must fix the rates of duty on importations or whether the president or other administrative officials can fix or adjust rates.

UPHELD BY BOARD.

The board of general appraisers up-held the flexible tariff law. But there is powerful legal authority for holding

otherwise and deciding that the presi-dent cannot change or fix rates of duty.

letter and that it is rarely used to

lower rates.
While the flexible tariff was formerly

opposed by high tariff men in congress they have changed front and

ow want to retain it for political

reasons. Since the law was enacted, there has been much shifting about

and it is not possible to say now what will come of it all.

The steamer West Nosska, consigned to R. C. Elkin, Ltd., is due today

can fix or adjust rates.

preme Court.

Union Congress is publishing an appeal to the British workers to set forth the labor side of the strike in answer to the British Gazette, issued by the government.

Strikes make strange bed-fellows. When the officials of Trades Union Congress arrived at their London headquarters today they found piles of telegrams received during the night over the government wires and delivered by gov-Rates Challenged Under Legal Authority WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5-For ernment employes. ne reason and another, largely political, there has been prolonged delay in

The people of the mining areas of South Wales are following their normal pursuits, the older men working in their gardens and the younger ones playing football and cricket.

The newspaper Western Mail is publishing in smaller form, mostly photographic plates and type script, and the other smaller papers are appearing as typed sheets, but the big daily South Wales News, is closed down.

Work was at a standstill on the docks and ship canal at Manchester Today. The tramway employes are solid for the continuance of the strike and transportation to nearby towns depends entirely on char-a-banc, and motor cars, Thirty char-a-bancs this morning

took the crowds to the Chester The Manchester Guardian today published in mimeographed form and the Daily Mail issued a single sheet printed on one side. No

Therefore, it will be of great interest to see what the court of customs appeals decides and, after that, the Suevening papers were issued. Just now, the flexible tariff and the Lloyd's and the other British insurance companies have announced that there would be no extra premiums exacted on general life and accident insurance, despite the increasing number of riots. tariff commission are under attack at the hands of a special committee of the Senate. This adds to the interest felt in the test case in the courts. The hearings have brought out that the flexible tariff law is virtually a dead

Oxford University crews have formally abandoned practice, the oarsmen being released for national

At St. Andrews, 40 entrants in the spring medal competition of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club scratched because of the strike.

Local railway clerks at Oxford defeated a strike resolution. Although postal workers are not involved, the Government for reasons of economy, has reduced mail deliveries from five to three daily.

While strikers at Plymouth were attending daily church service, passengers on a liner arriving from Far East were forced to transtheir own baggage to the shore.

In the midst of its herculean la-In the midst of its herculean labors, the minister of transport paused to broadcast a request to benevolent motorists willing to give pedestrians a lift as follows:

"Carry on your car a placard plainly stating your destination, to avoid confusion and delay."

Mail service to Ireland via Holy-head and Kingstown has been cut off by the strike and shipping in the Free State ports is held up by the idleness of thousands of dock-* * * The Trades Union Congress announced receipt of a cable from the American Federation of Labor ex-

pressing good wishes and pledging Amsterdam was scheduled to sail from Rotterdam yesterday for Halifax via The steamer Marloch arrived at Boulogne and Southampton with pas- London on Sunday from this port with

ENTRANCE TO THE ILLNESS ENDED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Board of Directors Considering New Arrangement For Ticket Booths

THE Board of Directors of the Saint John Exhibition is considering a new arrangement of cicket booths and turnstiles for the Sydney street entrance to the Exhibition, in order to relieve the congestion which has always prevailed. The new plan prepared by Garnet

W. Wilson, architect, shows four in dividual ticket booths with two sales-men in each. The booths are so

crowding and confusion, which has been anything but a pleasing intro-duction to the Exhibition attractions. Not only will the new plan facil tate entrance into the exhibition by bu having the entrance wicket placed more to one side it will give an easier exit also. The new plan utilises some of the previously unuesd and not very prepossessing yardway at the north corner of the Sydney street entrance.

OTHER REPAIR WORK There will not be very much other new work done on the Exhibition buildings this summer, beyond the repairing of some of the fence and the replacing of some of the horse stalls

stables throughout Scotland have been ordered to seize all explosives, small arms and ammunition in the country. The secretary for Scotland invariant ing Strong Measures to Quell The secretary for Scotland issued a

HANDBILL PAPERS

One Gives Strike Six Lines and Rest of Space to Chester Races

LONDON, May 5.—London is being ooded with small handbill newspapers flooded with small handbill newspapers which are pouring off job presses all over the city. Thousands of these single sheet papers of the size of ordinary typewriter paper today were selling like hot-cakes at the profitable price of three-pence to the fogbound crowds in Piccadilly and other centres. crowds in Piccadilly and other centres. For the most part the sheets are merely repetitions of morning news bulletins.

An editor who apparently thinks he knows the news taste of his fellow Britons, strike or no strike, devotes six lines to strike news and the rest of his page to the racing at Chester.

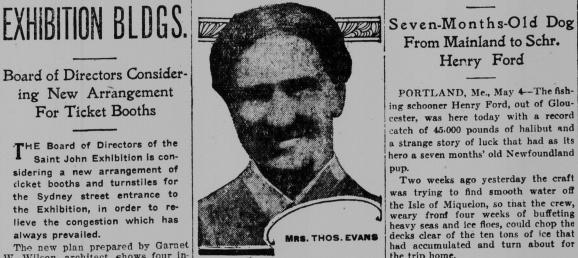
He prints all the horses' nomes and tips on where they'll finish, just as the hir doilies of Fleet Street are acbig dailies of Fleet Street are acstomed to do. A number of these hurry-up press journals appeared in red ink but they displayed no red leanings whatever, most of them being in favor of the government's position.

Mexico Takes Over All Church Property

MEXICO CITY, May 6-Attorney-General Ortega is preparing a circular letter in which he will instruct all district attorneys to take the steps necessary to the nationalization of church property. The constitution forbids church ownership of property. Senor Ortega recently ordered an investiga-tion throughout the country to ascer-The Holland America liner Nieuw tain if churches were violating the law.

mails, passengers and general cargo.

KIDNEY TROUBLE



W. Wilson, architect, shows four individual ticket booths with two sales men in each. The booths are so placed that they are all equally easy of approach, and there is ample room in front to form eight queues, at the same time leaving space between booths for those with admission tickets to pass on through the turnstiles.

TO BE PLACED ON ANGLE

The building will be of cement stuctor booth inside and outside, with fire proof shingle roofs, and csphalt flooring evenly graded in from the street. They will present a permanent and pleasing finish, and will be artistically illuminated at night, giving the visitors a pleasant first impression.

60 FOOT FRONTAGE

The line of ticket booths has a 60 foot frontage and in its slantwise position is parallel with the turnstile builings, but at a convenient distance. In the present placing of the ticket booths and the turnstiles there has been much inconvenience, much crowding and confusion, which has

General Federation of Trade Unions Act at Berlin Meeting

Keeping Your **Schoolgirl Complexion**

By FRANCINE Copyrighted 1926 by P. O. Beauty Features

Avoid Risking Your Complexion To an unproved soap Use only a true complexion soap, and then, this way

MODERN beauty culture starts now at the wash basin. Leading skin specialists urge the use of a certain type of soap to cleanse the pores and free the skin of blemishinviting matter. Youth is thus preserved, the skin texture kept soft, supple and naturally lovely. supple and naturally lovely.

But note particularly: By a "certain type of soap," a true complexion soap now is meant. Some soaps are excellent for one purpose or another,

excellent for one purpose or another, yet perilous to the skin.

For that reason, Palmolive is so widely urged. It is a unique soap, made by experts in beauty solely for one purpose; to protect the complexion. A soap made to be used freely and lavishly on the skin. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Before Palmolive came, women were told, "use no soap on your faces." Soaps then were judged too harsh. Remember that point when tempted to "try" an ordinary soap. A good complexion is too priceless for experiment. Launder, cleanse with any soap you wish. But when

any soap you wish. But when vance. Costs but 10 cents beauty is at stake, take care. Use Palmolive costs but 10c the cake beauty is at stake, take care. Use Palmolive costs but 10c the cake beauty is at stake, take care. Use Ingrule—Nature's formula to "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion."

The daily rule that thousands

The daily rule that thousands follow now

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, The daily rule that thousands follow now

From Mainland to Schr. PORTLAND, Me., May 4-The fishing schooner Henry Ford, out of Gloucester, was here today with a record

catch of 45,000 pounds of halibut and a strange story of luck that had as its hero a seven months' old Newfoundland Two weeks ago yesterday the craft was trying to find smooth water off the Isle of Miquelon, so that the crew weary from four weeks of buffeting heavy seas and ice floes, could chop the log and was rendered unconscious.

Landry has been out of work all decks clear of the ten tons of ice that had accumulated and turn about for the trip home.

From Captain Clayton Morrissey, winter and accepted employment on Monday with Chappell Bros.

Henry Ford

GERMANS SUPPORT ARRIVES AT DULUTH.

at That Port For Thirteenth Time

DULUTH, May 5—Inter-lake shipping for the 1926 season was officially opened at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Duluth Superior harbor, when the steamer Harvester pulled into port through the Lake Superior entry and moored to the Great Northern ore dock. pairing of some of the fence and the replacing of some of the horse stalls on the north side of the grounds. A few of these stalls are replaced each year as they become unfit.

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BERLIN, May 5—The General Federation of Trade Unions at an executive meeting today with executives of miners, transportation work example the British strikers in every way possible.

Bunkering of British ships in German harbors will be refused and every effort will be made to hinder the shipping of German crews on English vessels. The transport of German coal to England also will be prevented, the federation decided.

BANANA REGION IN CONTROL OF REBELS

We apons at Edinburgh

BERLIN, May 5—The General Moored to the Great Northern ore dock. The Harvester's appearance here was somewhat of a surprise, as the vessel had not been expected before Monday, and as a result the customary welcome was lacking. A handful of persons gathered to see the steamer enter the harbor. Neither did the Harvester take occasions. The transport of German crews on England also will be prevented, the federation decided.

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Is Dead In Moncton

The secretary for Scotland issued a proclamation to this effect Wednesday night.

Flour bombs and abuse have been the principal weapons of Edinburgh strikers thus far, however. Volunteer tramway workers have been pelted, but there have been no serious disturbances.

Five thousand volunteers are keeping up skeleton transport services. Seventy per cent. of Edinburgh's normal milk supply is reaching the city. Train service was improved each hour Wednesday, but coal stocks were low.

The leading newspaper, the Scotsman, continued to publish morning and evening editions, which were delivered in motor vans. Most of the other Scottish newspapers are not publishing.

Insurrection

Special to The Times-Star MONCTON, May 6.—Mrs. Margaret Robertson, wife of J. A. Robertson, of Maniwaki, Que., died yesterday at the home of her son, 315 Lutz street, street and son and seal street and son and seal street an

IS LUCKY MASCOT Meets Death in Log Sluiceway

AMHERST, May 5—Peter Landry, an Acadian resident of this town, 45 years of age, was drowned on Tuesday while working on the stream drive of Chappell Brothers in the Second river, a small stream at Williamsdale, 40 miles from Amherst. Landry was stationed at one of the driving dams through which a torrential flow of water was being hurled. In some manner he overbalanced himself and slipped from the boom into the rushing current. He was into the rushing current. He was carried down stream for a considerable distance and when he was taken from the water life was extinct. It is presumed that in the fall he struck his head against a

NEWFOUNDL'D PUP Amherst Man PROTEST SPLITTING BONUS FOR FAIR

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, May 5—Agricultural Society No. 116 held a special meeting Monday night to consider the new situation in the matter of provincial bonus for the annual fair, the beautiful beautiful to the fair of provincial bonus for the annual fair, which has been \$500 a year, the fair having been held the last six years on this side of the Saint John River—three times at Tracy, twice here and once at Hoyt Station. It is Hoyt's turn this year. The government propose to divide this \$500 between Sunbury West and Sunbury East, either giving the \$500 alternately or giving half each year. The secretary was directed to protest against any change in the custom of the past. tom of the past.

Mrs. Ada Dinsmore of Brownville
Junction, Me., was a visitor to her old
home here last week, and also visited
her son of the C. P. R. staff, Freder-

He did not start work until Tuesday morning and on the same day he met a tragic death. A similar occurrence took place two years ago at the same driving dam in the Second river.

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