LABOR LEADERS

Dublin Strike Champion Denounced by Mr. Havelock Wilson

Dublin strike leader, has aroused ac- part in the present dispute in the tive opposition from some English boycott of Larkin's union, and have trade union leaders by his "hery continued to work with union labor cross" tour in this country. Notable on the docks and in the ships up till protests have been made by Mr. J. one week ago, when, without any Havelock Wilson, president of the notice or warning, the Transport Sailors' and Firemen's Union, and Mr Workers were called out and the J. H. Thomas, M.P., of the National work of the company was brought

Union of Railwaymen. Mr. Thomas in a speech at Newton Abbot on Sunday said Larkin's manifesto was as ill-timed as it was unfair as unfortunate as it was mischievous. If railway companies justified in doing everything they rectly concerned in the fight, and that created, but while they insisted on the companies observing agreements, the men must adhere to the same

ice the National Union of Railsymen gave countenance to that assuredly the end of their

Mr. Havelock Wilson, in his reply

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to Larkin, gave an example of an unauthorized strike against the City of Dublin Steam Packet Company

ngineered by Larkin last March. "Mr. Larkin was demanding from the City of Dublin Company condiions in excess of those paid by other ompanies in the same trade. I was assured by Mr. Larkin that the strike would not last two weeks. It lasted for thirteen weeks.'

"A settlement was reached and an agreement was made that there was to be no dispute with this company Says the "Lloyd's News," of Lon- unless two weeks notice was given England: James Larkin, the The company refused to take any to a standstill.

"The Dublin employers have said over and over again that Mr Larkin had declared that he has no regardfor agreements and that he will continue the policy of holding up the broke agreements the men would be ships of employers who are not di could to deal with the situation so is the nolicy he has carried on so recklessly for the past 18 months.

Larkin's Tour the men must adhere to the same Larkin, addressing a meeting of code of honor. So far as the sym- 8,000 people at Sheffield on Tuesday, thetic strike was concerned, when said he had never asked the trade union leaders to declare a general strike. But he said emphatically that no contract ever written, even if it were signed in blood, was too sacred to be broken if it meant that union men had to become hired "scabs" and "blacklegs."

Developing his argument at the Assembly Hall, Mile End Road, or Wednesday, he said that the railway nen handled the goods which were will attend the annual flying show in Paris. taken out of the docks during th Port of London strike, though they did not want to do it.

"I have a mandate from their right along the line everywhere I go They jump on the tender and say 'That you, Jim. Don't forget that we are ready."

He said he had letters about London dock strike, and when time arrived he was going to show them what went on behind the scenes Addressing a crowd of dockers Tilbury on Thursday Larkin said could produce a document which Havelock Wilson had signed support ing the strike. On the followin morning he signed another repudiating it. He also condemned Mr., Philip Snowden, M.P., for his attitude on the strike. Mr. Snowden had never had a trade union card, had never carried a union on his back, and did not know what a strike meant. What was happening in Dublin would happen in London, Glasgow, and Leith

IS ADVERTISING FOR RECRUITS

War Office to Adopt Modern Business Methods -7,000 Men Short.

It was definitely stated on Monday that the new departure of advertising the advantages of service in his Majesty's Army was to be made by

and Col. Seely, and a decision has a height of about 5,000 ft. licity campaign January next.

expansion it has been difficult to obtain a sufficient number of recruits for the regular army. The ranks flew in this manner upside-down. were 7000 short last year. The work

lete posters, which do not contain nuch detail, and are exhibited chiefly at post offices, with innumerable other notices, and at police stations. In the great cities young mensare not likely to hang about post offices reading Army announcements, and still less likely to stand at the doors f police stations.

Perhaps Territorials Too At a time when there is a shortage of recruits, like the present, it is very desirable to adopt a progressive policy and to introduce new methods. The War Office intends to advertise in the popular newspapers after the Christmas holidays, inviting men to join the army, and setting forth very

clearly the conditions of the service. A form will be included in the ad-vertisements, which the applicant "You did it splendidly," said vertisements, which the applicant should fill up, and not only would brother airman. Salmet, smacking further particulars be sent to him im enthusiastically on the back, but a recruiting canvasser would call. Mr. Temple sighed with content. should fill up, and not only would upon him. At the same time the "Well, you know, I couldn't see literature issued by the War Office yard," he said, frankly. 'The petr will be entirely revised. Should was all flying into my eyes. I didn't this new method of advertising for know quite what I had done."

the regular army prove successful, it He went on to say: "It was the probably be adopted for the easiest thing in the world to get over

GLEN CURTISS, NOTED AMERICAN AVIATOR, HIS WIFE AND CHILD.



The above photograph was taken just as Glen Curtiss and family wer about to leave the United States for France, where the well known air pilo.

Speaking of the proposed transatlantic flight, Mr. Curtiss said:-"I would build machines for the flight, which I believe is more feasible now than at any time before. I would not myself make the flight, but I would build a machine that would do it, and there are hundreds of good mechanicians who would like the opportunity of making the flight."

First Englishman to Emulate Pegoud in England-Narrow Escape.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- One of the or some time was that accomplished n Monday by Mr. (

le, one of our youn the course of it ieving the distinctic first Englishman to this country.

Mr. Temple, who is only twenty- nia) on Monday. Their aeropland one, is the son of a retired naval turned turtle in passing over the officer. He took a preliminary flight bay. in the morning, and it was only by the greatest good fortune that he Corcil and Senlis on Monday, fell was spared to score his triumph into a road and was killed, a splinhundred feet above the ground when body. he suddenly dived in a steep volplane

he was able to pull up. After this thrill he went off and the morning he went up in a Blerio ate an excellent lunch, and then monoplane but fell into a field. The The question of adopting modern again brought out his machine, a machine was wrecked, but Hung advertising methods in order to strengthen the obsolete system now strengthen the obsolete system now adapting for topsy-turvy flight. The again this time on a biplane. Some-in force for securing recruits was very weather was ideal, and he steadily thing went wrong with the cogine,

Suddenly the nose of the machine crashing partly through a roof. been come to to start the new pub-dipped, and the monoplane dropped! The accident was witnessed by During recent years of industrial Slowly it went over, and still further scene with a ladder, and assisted the over, till its wheels were uppermost, aviator down. The machine was For about fifteen seconds Mr Temple damaged to the extent of £200. Then began the most nerve-trying of recruiting is left to the recruiting part of the descent. He attempted caught in a whirwind on Monday at sergeants, who generally remain at a nose-drive, sideslip recovery. The a height of over 14,000. ft. and loop-

ixed points, and the publicity given machine sideslipped surely enough, ed the loop not once but twenty nyiting recruits is of a very limited but then showed a disposition to coninue doing nothing else but sideslip. Aero Club, who was watching the It should have righted within 500 ft. flight, says that Rost was attempting but instead dropped three times to beat the world's height record that distance at a tremendous speed. After tumbling down and turning amointolerable time it was simply fall- saults Rost's machine regained a ing, growing larger and larger with

> righted itself, and completed the de scent with a fine spiral glide. Topping! Mr. Temple appeared to regard his feat as a great joke. "What a top ping sensation!" were his first words to those who ran up to congratulate

began to come round again, slowly

He was not quite clear as to wha precisely he had done. "Did I really fly upside-down?" he asked, "Yes yes,' everybody assured him. "No; but are you quite sure I

erritorials.

The scheme was submitted to the was not easy. I thought the old 'bus' War Office some time ago by a public was never going to get up again. I spirited man of business who is now was pulling and pulling, and pulling. generously giving his services in and the petrol was falling into my

which meant that I must begin t dive at five past three. I was keep ing an eye all the time on my watch and as soon as the hand touched five past, pushed her nose straight down and dived. I wasn't thinking of anything particular coming down, either -I didn't have time."

While M. Touble, was talking.
his fither appeared. Hurrah, father,
I've done it," he shouted. "But I am olly glad he wasn't here when I was loing it, he muttered, sotto voce. Mr. Temple taught himself to fly just a year ago, and was the youngest man to fly from Paris to London nost thrilling flights seen at Hendon The flight he accomplished on the machine he used on Monday. Previously he was a professional motorcycle racer.

Three Airmen Killed. Two army aviators, Lieut. Ellington and Lieut, Kelly, were killed while flying at San Diego (Califor-

M. Carbeau, whilst flying between was only two or three ter from his aeroplane piercing

and had almost hit the earth before Eastbourne Aerodrome,

fully considered by the Army council climed upward until he had reached however, and he fell from a height of about 5,000 ft.

of 150 ft. on to a house, his machine

Twenty Loops.

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The proposed electric railway scheme from Hespeler to Georgian Bay was endersed at a mosting of the steel Bay was endorsed at a meeting of representatives of 25 municipalities, me half an hour to get high enough, directed.

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