

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION

President Harding Says Administration Will Use Every Effort to Maintain Train Traffic - Investigation of Coal Industry.

(By Canadian Press.) Washington, Aug. 19. - President Harding announced to congress and to the country yesterday that his administration, having exhausted every means for a settlement of the United States railroad and coal strikes, now was resolved "to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work."

Accounting for his course during the recent troubles in an address to the senate and house, the president said he did not propose to ask for any "hasty action" by congress in the railroad strike, but that authority should be given to set up a commission to make a sweeping investigation into the coal industry, "to reveal every phase of coal production, sale and distribution."

New York, Aug. 19. - Edward F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way workers, who is here watching the negotiations for settlement of the shipmen's strike, says that no strike of maintenance of way men was imminent.

Renewed Violence. Chicago, Aug. 19. - With peace apparently hanging in the balance until next Wednesday, when spokesmen for the railroads and striking shipmen are due to meet again, dynamite and violence featured the strike activities of the past twenty-four hours.

Outbursts occurred at scattered points from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Bombs were thrown into the Michigan, Typeck and Santa Fe yards at Albuquerque, N. M., and a heavy blast rocked the trestle of a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad bridge near Huntington, W. Va. Neither explosion caused much damage.

Dynamite tore up the track of the Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky., just ahead of a coal train.

All available U. S. deputy sheriffs in the district were rushed to Shawnee, Okla., early today to guard against violence in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island and Spokane.

Transportation difficulties due to unauthorized strikes of train crews continued to clear away rapidly.

Undertaker, Embalmer CLAYTON CO. SERVE ALL CLASSES. Phone M. 718 81 Princess Street

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

BIRTHS GRAVES-At St. John Infirmary on August 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Chicago, a son.

DEATHS COTTER-On August 19, 1922, at St. John County Hospital, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter of Sussex Corner, leaving besides her parents, five brothers and one sister.

COUGHLIN-At St. John Infirmary, Aug. 17th, Gerard Lewis, infant son of Thomas F. Coughlin.

KIRKPATRICK-At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, 137 Guilford street, on Aug. 18, 1922, after a lingering illness, George Kirkpatrick, leaving his wife, one son and three daughters to mourn.

IN MEMORIAM NELSON-In loving memory of our baby, Frederick Broderick Roy Nelson, who died suddenly Aug. 20, 1919. Gone but not forgotten.

FATHER AND MOTHER. DOBBINS-In loving memory of Ethel Dobbins. Gone but not forgotten. Aug. 19.

FROM FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

Funeral Notice The officers and members of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at 116 Douglas Ave., to attend the funeral of our late brother,

P. C. JACOB S. BROWN, on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. Ordinary dress. By order C. C. JAMES E. ARTHURS, Keeper of Records and Seals.

A BIT OF GOOD NEWS FOR ALL We are glad to announce for the convenience of our friends that a branch of the Ideal Bakery will be opened on Charlotte St. during the next week.

The Ideal Bakery was opened last Oct. and it speaks well for the quality and satisfaction given that we are opening a branch. We take this advantage to thank our friends for their hearty co-operation and trust they will visit our branch.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR DATE

THREE COMMITTED DELEGATION TO GO TO BERLIN

Police Do Not Credit Confession of Woman That She Kicked Brother-in-Law to Death.

Hillcrest, Alta., Aug. 19.-Nick Joy, his wife, Mary, and Sam Villa were committed for trial at the preliminary hearing here yesterday on a charge of murdering Sam Joy, brother of Nick Joy, on July 26.

Mrs. Joy confessed that she had killed her brother-in-law, Sam Joy, who had assaulted her. She said that she had kicked her assailant to death.

The police do not credit her evidence as she is a frail woman. Sam Joy was a comparatively young man.

Because of the unlikelihood of the tragedy occurring in that way, the police also arrested her husband and also San Villa, who was in the house near the time of the tragedy.

London Claims Best Ventilated Building in World

(Associated Press by mail.) London, July 28.-What is said to be the most up-to-date and complete ventilating system in the world is that installed in the Council Chamber of the London County Council, 24,000,000 palace at Westminster, recently opened by the King.

Its unique feature is that each member is able to control his own immediate atmosphere. He has a "control" button below his desk, so that if he is feeling cold he can make the air automatically feed him a little warmer-or vice versa-without upsetting his neighbor.

Apart from individual regulation, forty tons of air are automatically admitted and extracted from the Council Chamber every hour.

A mass of pipes beneath the floor of the chamber connects the air inlets and outlets, with a room full of wonderful machinery in the sub-basement, including large but noiseless fans, water sprays, thermometers, dynamos, polished gauges, and a network of brass control pipes.

Through the agency of this machinery the climatic conditions of any country in the world can be reproduced in the Council Chamber and the large committee room.

A remarkable feature of the ventilated apparatus is that the effect of a sudden change in the outside temperature conveyed to the sensitive instruments in the room is immediately and automatically adjusted so that they promptly adjust their efforts toward maintaining an even temperature inside.

A fall of rain on the roof, or a spell of sunshine, are felt by the instruments, and they act accordingly.

More remarkable still is the fact that a single member coming into the Council Chamber when overcast automatically effects the entrance of an additional proportion of cool air to balance the sunbath change.

SIR ROBT. HONRE. (Toronto Globe.)

Guests from London in to the effect that Sir Robert Honre, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Lloyd George cabinet, may retire and become Chief Justice of the Bench.

Whether the rumors, however, give the rumor with hesitation because of the fitness and popularity of Sir Robert. Only a few weeks ago he performed a most useful function in conferring with Sir Auckland Geddes on the question of the British debt to the United States, and it has been noted that he would visit Washington shortly and personally supervise the funding of the debt.

It is held by both the Chancellor and the Ambassador to Washington that it would be inadvisable, even if Washington agreed, to cancel this debt under present circumstances.

In the remote event of Sir Robert Honre retiring from the cabinet it is presumed that Winston Churchill would succeed him at the Exchequer, an office which, gossip says, he might have had when Sir Robert was appointed if he had not been absent, for one reason or another, in Palestine at the time the change was made.

Sir Robert Honre has been so useful to the cabinet that his retirement is one of those things that would not be expected, according to the rules prevalent in politics. His personality may be judged from the nickname he has long enjoyed of "Hall, Snelling Honre."

It has been said of one of the British statesmen hailing from north of the Tweed, writes Frederick Cunliffe-Owen in the New York Times, "that he was half Scotch and half soda." Nobody will ever say that of Sir Robert Honre. He is like his friend, Sir Auckland Geddes, all Scotch, and pre-war Scotch at that.

"He has a very keen sense of infectious humor, a contagiously cheerful expression, a persuasive voice, and, with an inexhaustible store of entertaining anecdotes, has achieved the reputation of being one of the very best story-tellers in parliament. No man at Westminster has so few enemies, and even most of his political adversaries there are his personal friends. Very tall, balding, clean-shaven, with bushy eyebrows, beneath them blue eyes that convey the impression of sincerity, he imparts confidence by the impression which he conveys of being thoroughly wholesome, alike in character and physique.

"The main feature of his work, in the conciliation of labor and capital, is that he has always managed to maintain and to enhance the authority and prestige of the government. Neither has he suffered through his tactful intervention, and in this fostering the confidence, alike of the employers and the employed in the administration he has proved a tower of strength in the Lloyd George cabinet."

TWO KILLED. Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 19.-Two persons were burned to death and a woman, probably fatally burned, late yesterday when an aeroplane crashed during the dedication of a new flying field here. The three who perished in the machine piloted by B. Hughes of Minola, L. I., who escaped with minor injuries.

LOCAL NEWS

SOME BARGAINS. Best new potatoes, 16 cents a peck, 60 cents a bushel, at The Two Barkers, Ltd.

Lost-Brown coat, Sand Cove road. Finder kindly leave at Oscar Tippet's, or phone West 242-11. Reward. 7066-8-21

St. Rose's picnic will be held on the church grounds, Fairville, Tuesday, Aug. 22. Supper will be served from 3 to 8. City Cornet Band in attendance. 6-23

Two Barkers are offering Crispin Beauty apples, finest eating or cooking, thirty cents a peck, \$10.00 a bushel. No half pecks sold.

GARDENS TONIGHT. The Gardens will not be crowded again this evening. The popularity of the Black and White orchestra is indeed remarkable. Come along tonight for a pleasant evening.

BRICKLAYERS MEETING. Special meeting of the Bricklayers and Masons Union No. 1, will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening 21st, eight o'clock sharp. Mr. George T. Thorton, International Second Vice-President, will be present. Full attendance requested. Business of special interest will come before the meeting. Albert Hains, President.

TOY MATINEE AT THE OPERA. The Merry-makers at the Opera House will repeat their toy matinee today. The one last Saturday having won favor with St. John kiddies. Mothers are assured that children coming alone will receive good care and mothers with baby carriages will find a place to park them. Special numbers will be offered for the amusement of the children.

GRAVE FINANCIAL CRISIS IN AUSTRIA. Vienna, Aug. 19.-The financial crisis in Austria is daily growing in intensity and rumblings are heard forecasting a catastrophic unless means are found to remedy the situation.

An official statement issued to the newspapers says the central European problem is being discussed in the London conference, has assumed so grave a form that it may "press for practical solution earlier, perhaps, than the world expects."

The phrase "practical solution," as far as it concerns Austria, is construed to mean either a convulsive fusion with Germany or the disintegration of the state.

There is increasing business stagnation as more shops close their doors.

PERSONALS. Miss Helen Rose, of the West End and her cousin, Mrs. Henry Hemple of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days at Prince of Wales.

Miss Florence McIntyre, who returned recently from a European tour, arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal.

R. T. Moely, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Grand Falls, and his wife, are in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mahoney, Princess street.

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STRIKER IS SEIZED AS TRAIN BOMBER

West Shore Detective Tells of Confession Implicating Forty Others - Prisoner Denies Story.

New York, Aug. 18.-Harold Grassfield, twenty-one, of 197 Monroe street, North Bergen, a striking railroad shopman, was arrested in connection with the investigation of the bombing of a West Shore railroad train on Sunday night near the Granton yards. He is locked up in the North Bergen police station, charged with unlawfully having explosives in his possession.

The warrant for the arrest was sworn out by Chief George Bardol, special police officer of the West Shore Railroad, who alleges that Grassfield admitted that he and forty other strikers had placed bombs on the tracks, "watched them go off and went away." Grassfield, when questioned by Chief Bardol, denied having been present at the time.

"I told that story to Bardol just to get what he would do to me if I was allowed to have told the police," Grassfield says he was not near the railroad bridge on Sunday. He told the police that he played ball in the afternoon, had his dinner in a restaurant and that night went to a dance.

Tell Coonants. Bardol in his affidavit sets forth that the day after the explosion Grassfield told him that he and forty other strikers went to the railroad bridge on Sunday night in automobiles, placed bombs on the tracks, awaited the explosion and then dispersed.

Bardol also alleges that three weeks ago Grassfield was seen by him carrying a sack on his back on the Hackensack plank road, near the railroad yards, and that when the officer asked him what was in the sack, Grassfield answered "The officer in his affidavit alleges that he then asked Grassfield what he intended doing with the bombs, and that the latter replied, 'Blow up a coal bin.'"

When questioned about this incident Grassfield said he intended to use the bombs at that time in a parade to advertise a block dance.

On Sunday night the Dumont local of the West Shore road was bombed as it was crossing a trestle over the Erie Railroad near the Granton yards.

The miners cannot expect twenty-five passengers injured, when every pane of glass in the train was shattered. The railroad officials, the police and other authorities began investigations immediately and since then all had been working on the outrage.

Grassfield's father is an engineer on the West Shore Railroad. The police have a clue which they predict will result in adding to the list of names.

When Bardol was asked by Chief of Police Marcy why he did not take Grassfield into custody at the time he alleged Grassfield was carrying the bombs, the special officer said he believed the story told him by the striker.

Grassfield insisted that he did not know that while he did tell the special officer that strikes placed the bombs on the tracks, there were no truth in the charge of the story involving him.

"I told him that I was not there," Grassfield declared. "He is a coal bin and I told him the story just to see what he would do," he added.

LEADING HITTERS IN BIG LEAGUES

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Charley Hollocher, captain of the Chicago National, has swung his batting stride which has swung his team mates in line with the hustling play of a major league.

Hollocher by a major league expert to finish far down in the second division, is in third place, and battling the leader, according to the averages released today and which include Wednesday's games.

Hollocher by his consistent batting has hoisted himself up into fourth place with an average of .458, come parred with .446 a week ago.

Hornaby, St. Louis star, continues to top the players who participated in ninety or more games with an average of .374 and is leading the home run hitters with twenty-nine homers. He also continues out in front in total bases with 299, the best of the men at No. 388, and Grimes, Chicago, is next with 287.

Carey, who is far in front of the base stealers with thirty-five thefts, also is the best run getter with a total of 102 runs to his credit.

Other leading hitters: Kelly, New York, .349; Kelly, Pitts-Kelly, .347; Walker, Philadelphia, .346; Daubert, Cincinnati, .338; Harper, Cincinnati, .337; Johnston, Brooklyn, .338. George Sailer and T. Cobb are entering the home stretch only six points apart for the batting honors of the American League. Sailer is out in front with an average of .405, six points ahead of Cobb, whose mark is .399.

The St. Louis star has played in seven more games than his rival. Sailer cracked out 182 hits, while Cobb made 158. Sailer is trailing the pair with 380.

Sailer continues to show the way to the base stealers with 37 thefts, and Ken Williams, leading home run slugger of the major leagues, failed to increase his circuit drive record, which remains at 30, but he has boosted his total mark to 276; Walker, of Philadelphia, is trailing with 24, and Ruidis is third with 23.

The other leading hitters for ninety or more games: Tolson, St. Louis, .339; Heinemann, Detroit, .338; Williams, St. Louis, .333; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .332; O'Neill, Cleveland, .330; Galloway, Philadelphia, .325.

PICNIC AT GRAND BAY. As they were all ready and since the weather looked as though it might turn out fine, those in charge of the Fairville Baptist Sunday school picnic decided to take a chance and hold their outing today. A good number of the school children were present, and more are expected to go this afternoon. Rev. C. Clark, pastor of the church, accompanied the picnic.

THE REDS TO BLAME FOR THE STRIKE

They are Out For "The Destruction of The Capitalistic State."

(Cor. Halifax Chronicle.) Sydney.-The attitude of the miners is largely due to revolutionary doctrines taught them within the past year have had a wide circulation in the mining districts.

The leaders of the strike are their property for the taking, and have announced that after August 15th, the date when the strike will be commenced, "the constructive work of the revolution."

The Nova Scotia coal strike is not a labor dispute, but an opportunity for the miners to take revenge on the capitalists, and to destroy the capitalist state.

The miners of Nova Scotia have willingly or unwittingly, followed the lead of the international band of Social Revolutionaries having their centre in Glace Bay district, and in doing so have not been countenanced by John Lewis of the organization he directs.

The Nova Scotia coal strike is intended to be a revolt by those who have engineered it, but so far as the majority of the miners are concerned, they are not interested in the strike, but in the revival of industry and general business in the province following a period of really desperate depression in the coal and steel industries.

It is generally felt that the strike was not intended and was not desired by the majority of the mine workers, but it is not so generally known that peaceful settlement has been deliberately frustrated by the sinister influence which, without really knowing the causes of the strike, the miners have followed.

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Exhibition Visitors!

Thousands of visitors will be here during Exhibition Week. Are you prepared to receive your friends or relations? If not, now is the time to fix that spare room up, or make your home look cosy and comfortable by selecting from our large stock of fine furniture, oilcloths, etc., what you need.

Old bureaus and full bedroom suites at bargains. Parlor and den furniture at greatly reduced prices. Come in and see for yourself.

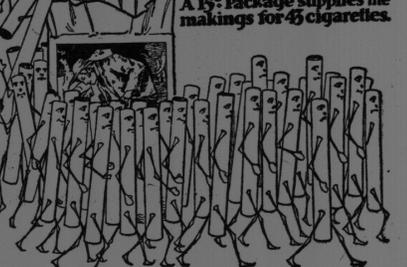
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AMLAND BROS., Ltd. 19 Waterloo Street

Think of it! 43 fresh-fragrant cigarettes for 5¢

That's what you get when you roll your own with ORINOCO

A 15¢ Package supplies the makings for 43 cigarettes.



PLAIN TALK FROM GLACE BAY PAPER. (Glace Bay Gazette, Thursday.) A grave situation faces Glace Bay and the province of Nova Scotia today. Unless pumppen are at work at the collieries within the next twenty-four hours the miners cannot expect to work at some of the pits for months.

The situation at Reserve is said to be beyond all hope and fear. The water works at this morning that the pits there would never reopen.

A crisis has been reached at Waterford. The mines are fast filling with water and gas, and no effort is being made to save them.

Nothing is to be gained for the men by such tactics as the closing down of the power station and water works at New Waterford. It rather operates to their disadvantage for it deprives them of any public sympathy which they might have. To deprive the community of coal for domestic purposes and the running of public utilities is no going beyond legitimate strike warfare. Even in ordinary warfare there are well recognized limits beyond which belligerents cannot go without entailing penalties for those who permit them.

Objection is taken to the bringing in of the military force which is stationed today at No. 2, but the need of it was demonstrated immediately upon its arrival. Instead of wisely showing by their demeanor that there was no necessity for troops some of the men at No. 2 greeted the arrival of the troops with a volley of stones, thereby proving that they were quite ready to resort to violence, and on very small provocation. It is to be feared that those who object to the presence of troops here miss the essential point altogether. It is not so much a question of keeping the peace as it is of saving the pits.

What are Mayor Morrison and the war veterans doing to prevent the destruction of No. 2 colliery, the chief mainstay of the town of Glace Bay? Are they aware that the fires are out? Are the pumps and fans at a standstill and that the mine is filling up with water and gas? If so, what do they propose to do to prevent this wanton vandalism?

If the town of Glace Bay were burning and threatened with destruction would Mayor Morrison say there was no need of outside assistance because there was no disorder in the streets? This morning ex-President Baxter received a further telegram from John Lewis repeating his position regarding the situation here. President Lewis says in part:

"It is the policy of this organization to permit men to work to maintain properties and working conditions or prevent any damage to property so long as strike-breakers are not employed. This has been the policy of the organization during the great strike throughout the States this year which is now coming to a successful termination. I argue with all sincerity that necessary arrangements be made for men to give proper protection to properties."

"JOHN L. LEWIS."

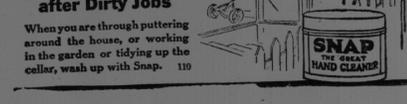
COMING ORDINATION. On August 24th, Rev. T. P. Cashin will be raised to the deaconate in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and on the following Sunday will be elevated to the holy priesthood at the 11:15 o'clock mass by His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc. The young man is a son of Michael Cashin, Sydney Mines, C. B., and a graduate of the University of St. Joseph's College in the class of 1917. He was a classmate of Rev. Roy C. B., and a graduate of the University in the institution of the order out of St. Montreal, and completed his studies at the Quebec Seminary. Father Cashin, after his ordination, will become attached to the teaching staff of St. Joseph's College, which is conducted by

LATE SHIPPING. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived Today. Stmr. Governor Dingley, 2356, Ingalls, from Boston. Cleared Today. Stmr. Governor Dingley, 2356, Ingalls, for Boston. Coastwise-Gas schr. Atlantic, 8, Sturks, for Lunenburg. Sailed Today. Stmr. Chignecto, 2940, Parker, for Halifax. Stmr. Coban, 689, Buffett, for Philadelphia.

MARINE NOTES. The R. M. S. P. Chignecto sailed this morning for Halifax. The steamer Coban sailed today for Philadelphia. The steamer Lexington is due in port from Philadelphia to load for Glasgow. The steamer Botne is due in port from the Old Country with a cargo of coal. The steamer Eastern King is due in port on Monday from New York to load refined sugar for English ports. Capataz Caplan. London, Aug. 19.-Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, world's champion chess player, was declared the winner of the international chess tournament yesterday. He will receive a prize of 250 pounds sterling. J. B. Morrison, of Canada, was not among the prize winners.

The reparations commission will give Germany some days of respite for the payment of the 50,000,000 mark due August 15 on debts of allied nations.

Means Clean Hands after Dirty Jobs. When you are through putting around the house, or working in the garden or tidying up the cellar, wash up with Snap.



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