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WINNIPEG ISOLATED BY BIG STRIKES

WINNIPEG. — Winnipeg is now
in the throes of the greatest labor
struggle of all her history. Esti-
mates vary widely as to the total
number of workers out on strike,
these running from 15,000 to 25,
000.

At a mass meeting of the G. W.
V. A., Army and Navy Veterans
and Imperial Veterans of Canada
associations, including all men of
the military and naval services, a
resolution was passed to the effect
that every legitimate means should
be used to preserve law and order
and providing, further, that when
the present trouble has been ad-
justed the returned veterans and
labor representatives will discuss
the deportation of the undesirable
enemy alien.

The mayor and city council are
grappling with the problem of
maintaining the essential services
of public utilities, police and fire
protections as the tie-up grows.
Every walk of industrial and com-
mercial life in Winnipeg is re-
presented among the strikers. Whole-
sale and retail stores are affected
and, in many cases, closed. The
large departmental stores experi-
enced only a partial walk-out and
are continuing to give service. The
biggest of these, employing some
6,000 hands, lost the assistance of
about 700 employees, including
engineers, teamsters, grocery
clerks, butchers, and lunch room
waitress and kitchen help.

With only the postmaster, his
deputy and three stamp clerks re-
maining on duty, the post office is
tied up—260 postal workers hav-
ing quit at eleven o'clock this
morning. "The city railway system
is at a complete standstill, while
the question of the city granting
the jitneys permits to again oper-
ate is under advisement.

Bread is difficult to get, even
though the bakers are doing their
utmost to supply the citizens in
spite of the strikes in their estab-

Negotiations For World Peace Continue

Sharp Differences Among German
Peace Delegates

NEW YORK, May 19. — The As-
sociated Press issued the following:
"Sharp differences have arisen
among the members of the German
peace delegation over the peace
treaty, and Count Von Brockdorff-
Rantzau, head of the German phi-
lanthropists, may return to Ber-
lin to discuss with the Ebert gov-
ernment whether the terms pre-
sented by the Allied and associated
governments shall be signed. He
has already reached Spa and con-
ferred with technical experts.

A majority of the delegates, in-
cluding the financial experts, are
opposed to the terms, and so mark-
ed has become the division between
the opposing factions that it is
quite probable Count Von Brock-
dorff-Rantzau will not agree to re-
main a party to the negotiations.

Unofficial advices from Spa are
to the effect that the count already
has asked to be relieved of his ardu-
ous task. The departure of the
head of the German delegation will
not necessarily cause any interrup-
tion of the negotiations; however,
if these may be conducted mean-
while by those members of the party
remaining at Versailles.

The Independent Socialists of
Germany are still in favor of sign-
ing the treaty, in the face of strong
opposition on the part of the non-
Socialist supporters of the govern-
ment. In this connection, one
member of the German delegation,
ranked as a councillor of delega-
tion, is quoted as having declared:
"We will sign despite all, because
we will be backed to pieces if we
return to Berlin without signing."

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau left
France for Berlin.

PARIS, May 18. — The head of
the German peace delegation,
Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau,
came to Paris last night, but only
for a brief stay. On his way from
Versailles to Berlin, the count and
other members of his party went
through the city to the northern
railway station. They arrived at
the station at 10:20 and departed
an hour later.

On arriving at the station, the
count entered a drawing room car
bearing the imperial German arms,
which had been coupled to the Pa-
ris-Cologne express. After thank-
ing Capt. Bourgeois for the cour-
tesy extended by the French officer,
the count closed the door himself,
while German attendants drew the
window shades. The train left Pa-
ris just an hour after he went on
board.

Herr Leinert and Herr Schueck-
ing were not in the party. They
will remain at Versailles in charge
of negotiations, which may be con-
tinued until their chief's eventual
return.

The purpose of the trip of the
peace delegates to Berlin is to dis-
cuss with their government whether
or not to sign the treaty. There
is a sharp difference of opinion on
this subject. Non-socialist sup-
porters of the government, with
the exception of some leaders of in-
dustry, are strongly opposed to ac-
cepting the conditions imposed by
the entente. The independent social-
ists outside the government are just
as strongly in favor of signing.
Chancellor Scheidemann himself
has not yet made up his mind and
is waiting a detailed report from
Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, in
the meantime leaving the way open
for either an affirmative or nega-
tive decision.

Pacific Cabinet May Be Appointed
in Germany.

BERLIN, May 18. — Persistent
but contradictory reports of a gov-
ernment crisis are heard within
Berlin. The weekly newspaper
published by the Independent So-
cialist party says that Count von
Brockdorff has been making an effort
to form a new cabinet.

On the other hand, there are re-
ports from official circles that a
plan is on foot to create a cabinet
of pacifists in the hope of winning
for Germany the confidence of the
allies.

China's Position Not Enforceable.

Peking, May 18. — The disap-
pointment of the Chinese over the

RUSSIA AND RUMANIA ARE AT WAR

LONDON, May 19. — Owing to
Rumania's disregard of the ultimatum
from the Russian Soviet govern-
ment demanding an evacuation
of Bessarabia, a state of war exists
between Russia and Rumania ac-
cording to a wireless dispatch from
Moscow received here. Bolshevik
troops have crossed the Danube
River in the Timasol district where
they have defeated the Rumanians
and occupied Tolgurovichi and Ben-
der, the dispatch says. Bender is
on the west side of the Danube
and 28 miles from Odessa. Near
this town is the village of Varnitza
where Charles XII took refuge af-
ter the battle of Poltava in 1709.

They reported that the Austrians
had been received with the greatest
friendliness, which they conceive to
be additional evidence that the En-
tente powers are attempting to
serve Austria into renouncing co-
operation with Germany. The af-
fected papers insist that Count
Von Brockdorff-Rantzau and the
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Von Brockdorff-Rantzau and the
government are completely in ac-
cord and that the cabinet is fully
united.

PARIS, May 17. — The inde-
pendent clause of the Austrian peace
treaty provides for a payment one-
twentieth as large as that demand-
ed from Germany. The sum asked
for is 5,000,000,000 gold marks
without bond.

PARIS, May 17. — Conference
during the past two days on the
Italian issue have not succeeded in
reaching an accord, as was ex-
pected. The Italians made a number
of concessions, including recogni-
tion of Fiume as a free city, and
the giving up of considerable por-
tions of Istria, including the im-
portant quicksilver district.

The Italians, however, are un-
willing to yield Zara, or Sebenico,
on the Dalmatian coast. The Ital-
ians also demand that the
Belgian concessions be sufficient,
and there are prospects of a fur-
ther extended period of negotia-
tions.

ARRIVAL TO TAKE REFORMATION
VOTE

BERLIN, May 18. — The German
government has arranged for a pleb-
iscite if the allies refuse to make
concessions in the treaty of peace,
according to the Zeitung am Mit-
tag.

RUSSIAN DELEGATION TO WITHDRAW
FACTORIES

NEW YORK, May 15. — The As-
sociated Press tonight issues the
following:
"The Council of Four, Thursday,
confirmed discussion of the mili-
tary items to be embodied in the
Austrian compact. These, it is as-
serted, not only will require dem-
obilization of the Austrian army and
prevent future conscription, but
will call for the dismantling of the
famous Skoda works, Austrian
great armament factories at Vien-
na and Prague, where the Austro-
Hungarian and other big guns used
by the Entente armies during the
war were made.

Bolsheviki Claim Victory

LONDON, May 18. — A Russian
wireless dispatch states that the
Keldak forces at Bogulma have
been defeated and that the town
has been captured by the Soviets.
The Soviet losses, the dispatch
adds, "Drove deep into the enemy's
rearguard."

Soviet troops have occupied Lu-
gansk, in the Don Cossack territory,
according to a Russian wireless
message received here today. "Be-
tween Mitalinsky and Kamensky,"
say the dispatch, "They flung the
enemy back to the right bank of
the Donets river."

A report on military operations
sent out by wireless from Moscow
by the Bolshevik government says:
"Along the Gulf of Finland, the
Soviets made a descent, under cover
of their warships in the region of

Kashkino, ten versts eastwards of
the mouth of the Luga, seventy-five
miles southwest of Petrograd. The
villages of Bogulma and Kipenski,
20 versts northward of the Narva,
were bombed by enemy ships.
Gdof, on Lake Peipus, was aban-
doned by Red troops under pres-
sure of the enemy."

ALLIED FLEET ON DIVINE SANK BOLSH-
EVIK GULF AND SHALLOT
LAND LINES

ARCHANGEL, May 12. — One Bol-
shhevik gunboat is reported to have
been sunk on the Divina river Sun-
day during an engagement between
the British river flotilla and land
batteries and the enemy fleet. The
allied flotilla, aided by airplanes,
also conducted a brisk bombard-
ment along the Vaga river.

Aviator Starts Flight Over Atlantic

St. John's, Nfld., May 18. —
Harry G. Hawker, Australian aviator,
and Commander McKenna
Grieve, his navigator, are winging
their way across the Atlantic to-
night on the most perilous airplane
flight in history.

They took the air at 5:55 p.m.
today, Greenwich time, and expect
to reach the Irish coast in twenty
hours, unless some accident strikes
them to plunge into the sea.

When the Sopwith biplane passed
from view beyond the hills to the
northwest, headed for the open sea,
it left behind with shattered hopes
Hawker's English rival, Frederick
Beynon, who had hoped to be the
first across in a Blériot-type
plane to win glory and the \$50,000
prize of the London Daily Mail.

LONDON, May 19. — London spent
the day in tense suspense awaiting
the result of Hawker's bold at-
tempt to fly across the Atlantic,
and, after a day of anxious enquir-
ies and unverified rumors and specu-
lations, the fate of the gallant
aviators, Hawker and Grieve, is
still unknown.

FOCH IS VISITING FORCES ON RHINE

COLENGE, May 15. — Marshal
Foch, who is inspecting the bridge-
heads held by the Allied forces along
the Rhine, arrived here at 11
o'clock this morning accompanied
by General Mangin, commander of
the French forces in the Mayence-
district. The party came from
Mayence on the river steamer Bi-
nancourt.

PEACE TERMS HELD BACK.

PARIS, May 17. — The Havas
agency says it understands the Big
Four has decided to postpone the
present publication of the terms
of the peace treaty with Germany.

News in Brief

BUDAPEST SOVIET RESTIVED
VIENNA. — All the allied repre-
sentatives have left Budapest and
soldiers are digging trenches
around the city.

Since the apparent failure of the
Czechoslovak-Rumanian offensive
the Anglo-Austrians are less popu-
lar with the Soviet. Ten days
ago the Soviet adherents were in a
panic and were prepared for flight,
burning official papers. Now the
Soviet authorities are mobilizing
even office clerks being replaced by
women.

GERMAN CARDINAL
APPEALS TO POPE

COLOGNE, May 18. — Cardinal
Hermann, Archbishop of Cologne,
has requested Pope Benedict to in-
tervene in the situation between
the allied powers and Germany in
order to prevent Germany from the
complete breakdown which men-
aces her. In his appeal, the cardinal
asserted that the peace conditions
would mean the utter ruin of Ger-
many and a cruel separation from
her rights of seventy million in-
habitants of the country.

BRITISH AIRPLANE
FELL NEAR BOOME
TWO WERE KILLED

BOOME, May 18. — One of ten
British airplanes, which were fly-
ing from Marseilles for Egypt, was
wrecked yesterday when the ma-
chine landed at an airfield near
here. A lieutenant in the machine
was killed and four others injured,
one of whom died later.

REVOLUTION IN BULGARIA

LONDON, May 17. — Sanguinary
encounters have occurred at Sofia
between the garrison and the revo-
lutionary forces, who demanded the
resignation of the government and
the establishment of a Soviet, ac-
cording to advices from Vienna.
All Bulgaria is reported to be in
an uproar.

Rustchuk, Philippopolis and
Varna are also said to have become
affected by the revolutionary move-
ment.

GERMAN WAR LOSSES

PARIS, May 17. — German war
losses up to April 30, last were:
Dead, 2,650,480; wounded, 4,
267,828; and 615,992 missing, a to-
tal of 7,534,300, according to fig-
ures published in Berlin.

WOMEN PACIFISTS
OBJECT TO PEACE

ZURICH. — The women's interna-
tional conference for permanent
peace unanimously passed a reso-
lution condemning the terms of
peace and decided to telegraph the
text of the resolution to the peace
conference in Paris. This action
was taken after an address by Mrs.
Philip Snowden, of England.

Greeks And Turks Fight in Smyrna

NEW YORK, May 18. — The As-
sociated Press tonight says:
"Serious fighting attended the
landing of Greek troops at Smyrna
last night. The Turkish garrison
was killed during the encounter."
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16. — In
the fighting which took place after
the landing of Greek troops at
Smyrna Thursday, 300 Turks and
100 Greeks were killed.

"The fighting took place for the
most part in the Turkish quarter of
the town, where the Greeks were
met by heavy rifle fire."

PARIS, May 17. — A political crisis
has arisen in Constantinople
since the debarkation of Greek and
allied forces at Smyrna, the Journal
says. The Turkish Grand Vi-
zier or prime minister is said to
have resigned.

ALLIED TROOPS SENT TO SMYRNA

PARIS, May 16. — Advices to the
peace conference say that trans-
ports carrying Greek troops have
sailed from Salonika for Smyrna.

In connection with the military
and naval movement at Smyrna,
L'Intransigent says that Allied
troops have already been debarked.
It says that the concentration at
Smyrna is being taken against the
day when the peace conditions im-
posed and when the Turks may be
incited to leave Europe.

Alien Homesteaders To Be Investigated

OTTAWA. — Dominion lands held
under homestead entry by aliens
and others whose duties are in dis-
fault will be checked by the Do-
minion land agents and action to
be taken to make them available for
soldier settlement.

This action is the result of con-
ferences between the department
of interior and soldier settlement
board. It also has been decided to
check up land held under the tem-
porary reservations which might
now be discontinued.

The soldier settlement board will
take steps at once to enlist the co-
operation of municipalities in as-
certaining from local sources infor-
mation concerning such lands.

Dominion Parliament

Introduction by Hon. Arthur
Meighen, minister of the interior,
of the soldier settlement bill and a
definite assurance by Hon. A. K.
Macdon, that a bill to amend the
civil service act will be introduced
and put through this session, were
features of the sitting of the com-
mons on Monday, May 12th.

During consideration of the Royal
North West Mounted Police esti-
mates, western members pressed
for a considerable increase in the
personnel of the force, and expressed
the fear that there may be de-
velopments which will call for a larger
body of the mounted men than
now exists.

It was proposed to recruit the
force up to its full authorized
strength of 1,200, distributed as
follows:
Manitoba and Western Ontario,
250.
Saskatchewan, 370.

Alberta, 250.
British Columbia, 250.
Yukon Territory, 50.
Northwest Territory, 30.
Dr. W. D. Cowan, of Regina,
highly praised the work of the
force and supported the plea for
increased pay for the men. Mr.
Twiss urged the claims of the
mounted police strongly and that
the force should be increased to
anywhere between 1,000 to 5,000
men. Such a strong body of police
would be required to deal with
the situation being created by ad-
vances of resistance to law and over-
turning of governments by vio-
lence, he said.

Third reading was given to Ca-
nada's war appropriations bill in
the commons on Tuesday, May
13th. Sir Thomas White's resolu-
tion on which the prohibition legis-
lation will be based, was passed and
(Continued on page 2.)

SOLD GUERNSEY BULL

MAYENNE, N. J. — Florham Lead-
er, a two months old Guernsey bull
sold at auction here for
\$25,000, said to be a new record
price for any animal of its breed.
Oulis-farms and Hugh Bancroft,
both of Massachusetts, combined to
make the purchase, paying \$20,
500 above the previous record. He
is a son of Septim Ultra, out of
Langwater Nancy, a cow that pro-
duced 28,782.5 pounds of milk con-
taining 1,011.8 pounds of butter-
fat in a year, a record that has been
exceeded by only three guernsey
cows, it was announced before the
sale.

The auction, which was at Flor-
ham Farms, resulted in the trans-
fer of 85 guernseys, including show
champions and the highest produc-
ing blood lines of the breed, it was
said, for a total of \$590,275, an av-
erage of approximately \$2,172 a
head.

SUEZ STILL OPEN

SUEZ, May 16. — The general
strike on the Suez Canal continues
but steamer service through the
waterway has not been interrupted.
The strike affects only the isthmus
employees. The employees in the
canal service are remaining at their
posts.