

Trades Union Congress Protests Against Use of British Troops in China

Norwegian Expedition Left Saturday to Search for Amundsen --- China Again Involved in Civil War---Labour Again in Office in New South Wales.

A LABOUR PROTEST. LONDON, June 7. A protest against the use of British troops in the present disturbed situation in China was made to Premier Baldwin yesterday by A. B. Swales, chairman of the General Council of the British Trades Union Congress. Mr. Swales sent a letter to the Premier declaring "British troops are being used to repress legitimate aspirations of the Shanghai workers," and demands the withdrawal of the British forces and the cessation of "the most strict neutrality" in the Shanghai dispute.

NORWEGIAN RELIEF EXPEDITION. BORTEN, Norway, June 7. The Norwegian Government's expedition to locate Captain Roald Amundsen and his fellow Poland fliers by an airplane watch along the icebergs left here yesterday in fine weather for King's Bay, Spitzbergen. The expedition consists of seven men and two planes.

SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN. OSLO, June 6. Capt. Amundsen's auxiliary commander in New York is to be asked to cooperate in the expedition of the "MacMillan" to the west coast of Greenland for traces of the members of Amundsen's polar flying party.

ITALY CELEBRATES 25 YEARS OF REIGN. ROME, June 7. Victor Emmanuel III, at the age of 70, received a popular demonstration today, which could leave no doubt that whatever party differences divide his subjects, they are united in their satisfaction with present monarchy. Participants drawn from every nook and corner of the Italian Empire. Eight Italian cities were represented by their Mayors, and there were representatives from the Italian colonies. All marched in a great procession, singing the King on the way to the Quirinal. Premier Salani was in the reviewing stand.

WAR AGAIN BREAKS OUT IN CHINA. CANTON, June 7. The war was declared here yesterday when General Yangsemin, Commander-in-Chief of the Yunnanese army, controlling the city of Canton, announced that he would open hostilities against the People's Party army quartered on the Island of Honkang. Fighting is imminent.

CANOEING FATALITY. HALIFAX, June 7. Edwin Nappin, aged 17, was drowned this afternoon in the first fatal canoeing accident of the season. He was on Moody's Lake, near Sambro, when his canoe upset, throwing him and a companion into the water. The men became exhausted and sank before help arrived, but his companion was saved.

NEW PRESIDENT I. O. D. E. OTTAWA, June 6. R. M. Church, Toronto, was morning elected President of the local Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of Empire at the annual session of the annual convention.

The Communists Congress Held at Glasgow, Scotland
Claimed That the Whole Movement in Great Britain Has Only 5,000 Adherents.

London, June 2.—Although a certain section of the press here gives lurid accounts of the British Communists Congress held at Glasgow, other sections announce that the whole Communist movement in Great Britain has only 5,000 professed adherents whose actions are followed with tolerant amusement by the ordinary workman and scornful contempt by the old-fashioned trades union leader.

The speeches at this convention appear to have followed lines already familiar to the public. One orator, a Greenock boy of 12 years of age, headed his Greenock contemporaries and proudly announced that they comprised the vanguard of a revolutionary army.

The youthful Communists of Greenock were indignant because the authorities of their city would not allow them the same freedom in the matter of street processions as they did with Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. According to one observer of the proceedings at the Congress at Glasgow, so far as the youthful Communists were concerned, they failed to reveal on their faces any sign of that horror at the class struggle in which they professed to be such earnest participants. Neither did they betray any indications that the proletarian Sunday schools, of which so much has been said by speakers from Conservative platforms, had set their indelible

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mark upon their young countenances.

The more matured speakers alluded to the detectives outside of the hall where the Congress was held as another sign of the dastardly tactics of the capitalist gang. Close scrutiny was given everyone seeking admission to the Congress and this proceeding seemed rather laboriously elaborated. Indeed in arranging such a mountain of precaution the authorities seemed to be providing the delegates to the Congress with additional enjoyment in the belief that, in very truth they were daring devils.

The convention was indignant, however, on learning that somebody had upset evil-smelling fluids in the Congress hall. The mischief was eradicated though in time to prevent the delegates' nostrils from being actually offended by the odor.

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North Sydney.—Capt. Charles Cross, commander of the Newfoundland Government steamer Kyle will complete his service on the Port aux Basques-North Sydney route, the last day of the present month, and will then take command of the steamer Corner Brook which will come off the stocks in England during July. Capt. Cross will supervise the completion of the new steamer, and to bring her across the Atlantic to Newfoundland during the last of August or early in September.

LABOR HAS MAJORITY IN N. S. W. SYDNEY, Australia, June 6. It is now definitely known that the Labor Party is once more in office in New South Wales as a result of the general elections of last Saturday. Earlier in the week there appeared to be some doubt as to this. Final returns show the Labor Party holds 46 seats in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, the Nationalists 25 and Progressives 9.

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