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London Troops In Readiness For Duty In Strike Zone

STRIKERS CONTINUE TO LOOT AND BURN

Damage in Glace Bay Trouble Zone Reaches Thousands As Rioting Is Renewed at New Aberdeen This Morning-Power Plant at New Waterford Total Loss.

MISSING OFFICIAL RETURNS HOME

Canadian Press Denatch.

Sydney, N. S., June 12.—Regular troops sent from Halifax into the riot zone of the Cape Breton mine fields arrived by special trains at 2:45 this afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Glace Bay, N.S., June 12.—Looting, destruction and incendiarism last evening and early this morning followed the riot at New Waterford yesterday in which one miner was killed, others severely injured, and some twenty-five corporation police officers almost beaten into insensibility.

During the late hours of the night and early this morning, four Dominion Coal Company stores were looted, shop fixtures damaged and thousands of dollars of foodstuffs and clothing taken

or destroyed. The wash-house at No. 12 colliery, New Waterford, was completely destroyed by fire shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and this morning at 8 o'clock the engine-house at the Hub screening plant, New Aberdeen, was also destroyed.

POWER PLANT DESTROYED. Some time before midnight the Waterford power plant was

entered, switchboards torn from the walls, instruments destroyed and other damage of a serious nature done.

Number 14 colliery store at New Waterford was looted some time after 11 o'clock, and at the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock a large company store at New Aberdeen was practically cleaned out. A mob raided the company store at Reserve about midnight and got away with about \$3,000 worth of stocks.

London Troops Ready To Em-

tion concerning the move which is expected hourly, it is understood that word was received in the early hours this morning that the troops were to

At noon today the full complemen

of officers and men of the local unit were standing by waiting. They constitute the strength of C company at the headquarters of the regiment.

Like War Days.

The stirring days of war were re-called at the barracks when blankets, water bottles, cartridge braces, rifles and Lewis guns made their appear-

ince on the square as the prepara-

From the family quarters across the

for roll call and putting steel helmets

and haversacks in order. Through the open window of one apartment a

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IN WINDSOR AUTO CRASH

WOMAN CUT ABOUT HEAD

ions were carried out.

be in readiness.

Marched the Streets. Twenty-five corporation police of-cers are today confined to their the same or hospitals with severe and ficers are today confined to their homes or hospitals with severe and minor injuries. Four officers are patients in the Ross hospital, Syd-

petients in the Ross nospital, Syd-pey, one suffering from a fractured leg and a broken arm.

Large gangs of strikers marched the streets of New Waterford last

The looting of the colliery stores at Nos, 12 and 14 occurred almost simulations. Shortly after 10:30 o'clock at No. 12 store a gang took possession and made away with quantities of drygoods, clothing, boots and shoes and foodstuffs.

At No. 14 clothing and boots and shoes were principally taken. About 11:30 the wash house at No. 12 colliery was on fire. The firemen were handicapped by having no water.

This building was totally destroyed. Windows were smashed in the

This building was totally destroyed. Windows were smashed in the No. 12 lamp house and damage done to the electric mining lamps. Good work by citizens and firemen kept the fire from destroying other buildings nearby.

Scotia.

Not since 1923, when a similar number of soldiers went to the same maritime mining fields, has there been such a scene of activity as that witnessed at the barracks on Carling.

Collieries Out of Commission Some time later in the evening the Waterford power plant was entered and considerable destruction followed. Switchboards and other indispensable to the running of the plant were torn down and destroyed. This morning company officials had not yet made a survey of the damage, but according to the advices of one of their men at New Waterford the damage might sufficient to keep the plant practically shut down for several weeks. Should this be the case, it will be le to keep several mines

from flooding.

The result of the fracas at Waterford yesterday has placed some of Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today - Fresh outheast winds;

Saturday -Southerly winds; mostly fair and warmer; probab-ly a few scattered thunder showers.

highest over the
New England
states and comparatively high on the

Manitoba to the southeast states Showers have occurred in Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan, while in nearly all other parts of the dominio Temperatures

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m today were: High. Low. Victoria 56 Calgary 68 Port Arthur ... 60 Parry Sound.... 66

Toronto 68 Kingston 66 Iontreal 70 St. John 64

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 71; lowest, 35.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 3 a.m. today were: Highest, 67; lowest, 55.

Sun rises at 4.36 a.m., and sets at

p.m., standard time. Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m., 29.43. Today—8 a.m., 29.34.

Dusky Prince Goes To Jail

Royal Visitor From Africa Overdraws Account While in Chicago.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 12.—Prince Kojo Tovatou Hovenou of Dahomey, Africa, spent last night in jail after being arrested, charged with passing a worthless check.

The prince, who recently re-ceived the "keys of the city," was arrested at the home of his ostess, Mrs. Irene Knowlton. He lacked a bondsman to obtain his freedom pending settlement of

the matter The prince, through his temporary secretary of state, ex-plained that he had just overdrawn his bank account. The check was for \$350, and was given to a lingerie shop where the prince recently made pur-chases for a woman companion.

ON FOREIGN SHIPS

Situation Grows Serious As the Rebels Continue To Attack Noncombatants.

Associated Press Despatch.

Canton, China, June 12.-Foreign steamers were fired upon today as they moved within the fighting lines stablished by rival military leaders who continued battling for Canton, fhich is now held by the defending Yunnanese army. While the gunfire continued from both sides today after a night of continuous shooting

Heights this morning. Although Col. E. C. Dean, acting general officer commanding military district No. 1, could give no informa-

Special Officer Keeps Watch On All Motorists-Many Are Warned.

Five miles an hour is the limit of speed for motorists across the Ridout street bridge. Constables placed on duty at the bridge yesterday, commenced today to time persons believed to be exceeding the speed limit, in order that a rigid enforcement of the speed regulation may be

effected. The length of the bridge has been measured by police and this morning a constable was stationed on the way the wives and children of the soldiers watched the men lining up north end that the exact time a motorist takes to cross could be determined. The majority of autoists will be compelled to cross in low ne sent out the music of gear to comply with the five-mile an hour regulation. Enforcement of the speed limit is expected to result in a number of police court sum-

"I am sorry. I can tell you noth-Since officers went on duty at the bridge yesterday, many motorists have been warned and summonses may be issued. g." was the answer. It is understood that up to 3 o'clock

According to the motor license bureau here, there are sixty trucks in London, which with maximum loads permitted, weigh in excess of the four-ton limit permitted on the Ridout bridge. City Engineer Near points out that such trucks as these should be driven over the King street bridge or Wellington street Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, June 11.—Mrs. Burnet of
Marentette avenue was badly cut
about the head today when the car
which she was driving on West As-

sumption street was struck by a southbound machine, driven by Arch McClarty, at the intersection of Assumption and Sierre avenue. Both cars were badly damaged.

Dridge.

The mayor is highly pleased with the policing scheme, which the Chief Birrell's men are operating at the bridge. City aldermen have not yet been officially informed of the order.

Permits For Half of Month Show \$125,000 Expenditure

Construction authorized through the city engineer's department for the first half of June will be more than \$125,000, with a total of approximately 80 permits for the past fortnight. The June building record promises to parallel, if not surpass, the values recorded for the same month last year, when the total went to \$188,855 for 190 permits.

N. Campbell has just been granted permits for the construction of two dwelling houses, costing \$2,900 arch.

costing \$3,900 each, on Reywood

Residences will also be built by G. Davis, \$3,000, on East, and A. W. Morrison, \$3,600, at 55 Stanley

Coincident to activity in build-Coincident to activity in building trade, plumbers report business as good. Reports just made public by J. C. Young, city plumbing inspector, show 118 permits issued during April, 123 during May and over 50 for the past ten days of June. Inspections numbered 159 in April, with fees amounting to \$278.50. In May, inspections jumped to 208, with fees bringing in \$324 revenue.



PLAN MEMORIAL TO EXPLORER.

All parties in the commons this week joined in supporting the proposal of Premier King that a memorial of some sort should be erected to record the heroism of the late Alan Crawford, 20-year-old leader of the ill-starre exepdition to Wrangel Island in 1924. Above, Crawford and another membe

MEMBER OF ST. IGNACE'S CREW DROWNS IN LAKE

Tug and Steamer Fail in Search For Unknown "Man Overboard."

HALF MILE OUT

Details of Mishap to Seama Have Not Reached Port-Is Ohio Resident.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, June 12.-An un neither army gained ground.

Steamers were proceeding to Hong Kong today crowded with refugees from the turmoil here. The movement of exports and imports is practically nil as a result of the passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this port, outward bound. A search is still being conducted for the body status and the passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this port, outward bound. A search is still being conducted for the body being conducted for the body are the passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off this passenger board about 12:45 this afternoon when the boat was half a mile off the bo known seasman of the passenge of the missing man. He is believed

on KIDOU 31. DRIDGE an nour. The search was taken by the tug Edward Blake of the port's fishing fleet, and the lifesaving crew in charge of Walter

The seaman is a resident of Ohio. No details of the mishap have reached here yet. The City of St. Ignace is running on a summer schedule between Port Stanley and Cleveland.

ELLIS WILL BE UNABLE TO SIT AT L.S.R. PROBE

Illness of Railway Board Member Reported to Local Officials.

Serious illness of P. W. Ellis, men her of the Ontario railway and municipal board, will prevent his present in London next week when the board holds a special session to probe the street railway case. Chairman Donald McIntyre, K.C., and Vice-Chairman Andrew Ingram will represent the board.

Illness of Mr. Ellis became known here only today, and as he is now confined to his bed, his presence here for the railway board session is regarded as an impossibility. He has been in London on a number of occasions this year, his visits chiefly affecting conferences over condition of

street railway bridges.
Complexion of the street railway situation remains unchanged, with both the low fares faction and the both the low fares faction and the street railway showing confidence. A strong case for the five-cent fares is likely to be presented by the London Street Railway Company. On the other hand city aldermen who have been fighting for the low fares assert that there is no possibility of the company winning its case, because of legal requirements of the agreement with the city.

WHEAT AT WINNIPEG **DECLINES 5 1-2 CENTS**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, June 12.—Wheat prices
continued to sag on the local market
today. Wholesale liquidations and
absence of export buying influenced the downward swing, which carried the July future to the low point of \$1.73, a decline of 51-2 cents from Thursday's close. October under-went a similar dip and at 11:30 o'clock had dropped 41-4 cents, at \$1.41 1-4. The prevailing bearish sentiment forced down prices on all the coarse

Wife Deserters Keep on Paying

Nine Middlesex county wife deserters are paying a total of \$300 a month into High Constable Wharton, who in turn forwards the cash to the wives.

The high constable and Magistrate Howkshaw are continuing their campaign against husbands

in the county who have left their wives and their children to shift for themselves. At the present time the high constable is working on two such cases and hopes to land the husbands into court in the very near future.

Thirty Forced To Jump in Sea Eight Miles Off the Coast.

Associated Press Despatch. Atlantic City, N.J., June 12.-Five ersons are believed to have been frowned last night when thirty passengers, including the crew, of the pleasure cruiser Crystal were forced to jump overboard when the vessel became suddenly enveloped in flames while cruising eight miles off the coast. All but five were rescued by coastguard boats.

All of the passengers were mem pers of a social club. The flames are believed to have been started when one of them threw a lighted cigarette

down a hatchway.

The body of an 18-year-old girl, identified as Deborah McKnight, was brought ashore shortly after midnight last night by coastguards. A patrol is searching the seas in the vicinity of the accident for others who are still missing.

They are: John Hannum, Northfield; Warren Dilks, Linewood; Joseph Wilson, Northfield, and Miss Martha Weiss, Linewood.

The yacht was a total loss. Captain William Young, her commander, is being held in \$2,000 bail pending

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Minaki Building Wiped Out by Flames On Eve of

Opening.

Canadian Press Desnatch. Minaki, Ont., June 12.-Minaki Inn, summer resort operated by the Canadian National Railways, was ompletely destroyed by fire late yesterday. The fire is believed to have originated from a carelessly droppe cigarette.

Workmen had been busy in the frame building putting the finishing touches on repair and other work which had been concluded in preparation for the opening of the inn today. The flames were prevented from spreading to the lodge, which had been used as servants' quarters, or

to the powerhouse.
Estimates here place at more than \$100,000,

Total Expected To Reach Million by Next Week-Money Plentiful.

THIRD IS COLLECTED

Fast Bank Trips Make Police Protection Unnecessary, Officials Assert.

Cash drawers at the city hall are oulging with wealth this week. Taxpayers daily stand in double queues and spill upon the counters of the municipal treasury thousands of dollars in quantities that were never before seen so early in the season. People are paying their taxes, not merely with ordinary promptness but a week ahead of the time limit for the first installment.

Taxes collected already this year are \$150,000 in excess of the average for this period in former years. Ratepayers apparently have the money to pay their bills and they are greatly expediting the work of city officials by coming early to avoid the

Million In a Week.

A million dollars will be piled up in the city coffers inside the next week. Nearly a third of that sum has been collected now and a big lest minute rush is expected. However, the early payment of many bills is pushing the work ahead in a commendable way, that offers much approval for the new system of billing instituted by Tax Collector Ed. Houghton and his assistants.

There is no special police protec-There is no special police protection at the city hall yet, but officials explain that the majority of payments are coming in by check, another laudable idea of late years.

Money is rushed to the banks hourly Money is rushed to the banks hourly and there is never any large accumulation of money, except which is placed behind strong doors.

The first installment of taxes is due on June 15, next Monday, and the greatest rush of the season is expected on that day

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CHIEF JUSTICE ANGLIN in a recent address to the graduates of Loyola College, Montreal, declared persevering application, indomitable industry and steadfast adherence to sound principles are of infinitely greater value than brilliance in the

the climax to his address detection to the decade of education yesterday afternoon on the musical department of the local school system, in which he local school system, in which he local school system, in which he local school system in a deciring the state of the local school system.

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SIGNATURES ON THE "THE BOND OF UNION."

the page on which the signatures of the four church heads were written

The print above the signatures reads: "And whereas the said act ratifies and

churches have united. And whereas the three uniting churches and the

their respective representatives on the first general council of the United

church. Now therefore we, the duly appointed representatives of the Presbyterian church in Canada, the Methodist church, the Congregational

churches of Canada and the General Council of Local Union Churches, re-

spectively, on the first general council of the United Church of Canada, do nereby subscribe our names to the said basis of union."

The basis of union which binds the uniting denominations together wa

fficially signed by the titular heads of the four bodies yesterday. At that

ment the United Church of Canada was officially born. Above is shown

nfirms the basis of union above set out as the basis on which the said

The Congregational Churches

achievement of a successful career.

Federal Square Suggested Means of Developing District Traffic. TO SERVE SHOPPERS Parking Trouble Now Affect

minals. A proposal to use part of the fed eral square as a central terminal fo all bus lines entering and leaving th city is engaging the interest of Lon don business men at the present time and may result in action through th chamber of commerce to acquir such a terminal either on the federa

Scattered Bus Ter-

square or some other suitable site. Managing-Secretary W. H. Woo stated this morning that, while I Children in London Schools No
Longer Under Its
Sway.

London children are wisely falling away from the spell which of late years has been exercised by jazz music.

Such is the deduction drawn by E. W. G. Quantz, musical director in the London schools, from the fact that of the 196 entries in the musical competition at the recent Rotary hobby fair, not a single jazz piece was played by any one of the competitors.

Mr. Quantz's comment came as the climax to his address before the board of education yesterday afternoon on the musical department of the musical department of the present time ther is considerable confusion on this point.

C. of C. Approves.

"I should think that in a city the had not yet had sufficient time sin

the local school system, in which is reviewed the progress made during the past fifteen years, when the staff morning. "I know that in Hamilton feering from the tonic solfa system of instruction." Will most expressed the union station terminal and has resulted in the establishment of the control of the control of the union station terminal and has resulted in the establishment of the control of the control of the union station terminal and the control of the union station terminal and the control of the union station terminal is a most important consideration. The control of the contr instruction.

Trustee N. F. Willmot expressed grave concern lest musical instruction of children might lead them later to become worshippers of jazz, rather than bona fide music.

Mr. Quantz, who was able to reassure Mr. Willmot on the point he raised, at least in so far as the London schools are concerned, held that more inclined to make trpis to London if we had an adequate and at Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 12.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended June 10 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$174,600, compared with \$183,050 the previous week, and with \$183,050 the previous week, and with \$210,250 the corresponding week of last year.

don schools are concerned, held that "music is the language of the soul, while jazz is its profanity."

The musical director stated that he is engaged in making a survey of the schools of the city in order to discover latent musical talent amongst the pupils enrolled in the schools with a view to cultivating that adaptability by some means that adaptability by some means to provide more inclined to make trips to Lon don if we had an adequate and at tractive bus terminal, where all but lines would operate on regular sche dules. It would also be an encour agement to bus owners to provid better service."

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be a matter for the directors. He was of the opinion, however, that the chamber could render good service not only to London retailers, but t of the surrounding agric tural district, if some definite could be gotten under way.

Parking Troubles. The present situation is illustrate by an incident at the meeting of No 2 committee this week, when a lette was received from a firm operating a line of buses stating that they had established a temporary terminal of King street, near Richmond, but werexperiencing difficulties with the parking regulations. The departmen of public safety was asked to look into the matter, and if it deemed advisable, to place a No Parking sign, such that the buses would always be sure of reaching their terminal. Other but owners are doubtless in a similar position, but the worst feature is that these temporary headquarters are was received from a firm operating these temporary headquarters ar scattered about in different places s that it is difficult for citizens to ascer

tain where to go to take any particular lar bus.

Secretary Ed. Bernard of the Lon don Motor Club holds up both hand in favor of the proposal. He state that passenger bus lines now ente the city from Lambeth, Parkhill, Forest, Lucan, Granton and Seaforth and believes that the provision of central terminal would have the effect of bringing into being othe lines, which would greatly increas the number of people coming to London.

FOURTH MAN IS HANGED FOR SOFIA BOMB OUTRAGE

Associated Press Despatch.
Sofia, June 12.—The fourth may
to be put to death for the Sveti Kra
Cathedral bomb outrage in April
Pertchemlieff a communist, wa
hanged yesterday. Three other me
were hanged on May 27 for the bomb
ing, which caused the deaths of 16
persons.

CAPTAIN LEREK MASSY GETS HIGH LONDON POST

Associated Press Despatch.

London, June 12.—Capt. Lere
Massy, formerly of the Indian army has been appointed by the lord mayo of London, Sir Alfred Louis Bowes as city marshal. More than 300 ap plications for the position of cit plications for the position of marshal were received by the