BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKE SPREADS TO MINING AREAS

BOTH SIDES ARE STANDING FIRM

Miners Will Soon Have To Cease Work If Walkout Continues.

SPREADING

ociety of Locomotive Engineers and her duties of dishing up medicine to Firemen in protest against a wage reduction found the men and the

but in some places they were being joined by considerable numbers of enginemen having membership in the defiance of the admonitions of the

latter union. It is very difficult to determine the accuracy of these reports, but a review of the numerous telegrams gives the impression that the strike

lack of means for moving the output, mediately with a new one. while the industrial centers, dependent upon coal for operating their ask them. of inability to obtain supplies.

and leader of the transport workers' union, to the effect that the situaion is far more serious than the pub

"The transport workers have thei grievances too," said Tillett, "and un-less there is a speedy reconciliation of the present dispute it is likely to spread to wider and more devastat-

A development of this kind would mean the stoppage of transportation on the electric railroads and over

May Resume Negotiations. On the other side of the picture the Daily Mail reports that the railof Locomotive Engineers and Fire-men expressing a willingness to renegotiations. A says this letter is to be discussed by the railway managers today. However, the Laborite Daily Herald asserts that none of the current rumors about the re-opening of negotiations has any foundation and that the leadsing their attention on strengthening unaware of any movement toward

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Hospital Door Knob Breaks And History Repeats Itself

Nurse Is Locked in Room and Lock Has To Be

GIVEN AN ENCORE

Does history repeat itself? It does at Victoria Hospital. About eighteen months ago a door knob "went wrong," and nurse and patient were locked for some time in a room on the second floor. The Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 22.—The second day of the strike called by the Associated the young lady was free to pursue the strike called by the Associated the second floor. The whole lock had to be taken off before the strike called by the Associated the young lady was free to pursue the second floor. The

Last week the same door with anrailway compan es proclaiming that their respective positions are gain- nurse had to call for help, and she ing strength.

Meanwhile the public wondered what fate awaited it. Many of the late reports from the provincial centers were far from reassuring to the thousands of people who use the railways. Not only were the men thousands of people who use the went for nothing before the cold railways. Not only were the men standing firm, said these advices.

Key after key, bunch after bunch was brought from the office, but none could persuade the offending lock to do any clicking. There simply wasn't a key that would fit the situa tion, and in desperation a screw driver was brought into play.

The lock fell clattering to the the strike otherwise. The lock tell clattering to the strike otherwise. Strike Is Spreading.

The coal districts fear that the miners will soon have to cease work if the tie-up continues owing to a Are the nurses superstitious? Just

Aton these alarms comes the ominous statement of B. Tillett, M.P., and leader of the transport workers. MAYOR WENIGE'S PLAN

Will Back Him Up in Centralization of City's Relief Work.

Dr. J. Dearness in an address on "Moral Education" given at the way companies last night received held last evening, stated that more a letter from the Associated Society women should be on the heart of education, if for no other reason than to stimulate the methods for better moral education. During his ddress he compared the method training children in the past with the present. "Children now are being classified on the basis of their power to learn," he stated. "Every effort being put forth to train the intel-

> that we do to physical and intel-He went on to say that teachers can accomplish a great deal by that are lingering in the city are instudying the character of the child, terfering with the attendance at the and that the most difficult of all the public schools, according to several emotions to train was se

> has been trained to do right through-but," he concluded. out," he concluded.
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> The club moved a vote of indorsation of Mayor Wenige's action in centralizing the relief in the city to avoid overlapping, and Mrs. Alex. Calder and Mrs. John Turner were appointed to the central committee to discuss this plan. The executive is trying to secure Mr. Frank Yeigh high school cadet corps, three teams; and the De La Salle, three teams; Toronto to give a travelogue talk, and the De La Salle, three teams with lantern views, at the next meet. ng of the club.

A charming program was presented, the numbers including readings by Miss Tichbourne and solos by Miss Irene Parkinson. Mrs. W. A. Tanner, the president, was in the chair, the president of the chair of

TWO LABOR DELEGATES WILL ATTEND SESSION

Mould and Colbert Will Represent London Members at Toronto.

Arthur Mould, president of the ondon Labor Party and ex-Ald. ailwaymen's union will attend a pecial session of the provincial xecutive of the Canadian Labor Party in Toronto next Saturday. Both re members of that committee.

On the same day a special session of the executive of the Independent abor Party will be held at Toronto, t which Arthur Mould will attend. Mr. Mould explains that while the lependent Labor Party is holding its annual convention in Toronto, Good Friday, April 18, the Canadian Labor Party is holding its annual gathering in Hamilton during Feb-

ADOLESCENT CLASSES CONTINUE TO PROGRESS

The part-time or adolescent classes f London continue to set records or attendance, according to Marcus Record Is Achieved When Not M. Sims, who has charge of the en-forcement of the adolescent act. Several times since September, 100 per cent attendance has been re-ported from these classes and there is every possibility of this being the case during 1924. Mr. Sims stated that no difficulty was experienced in having adolescents attend school as they were of the kind, who, though



world famous specialist in mental diseases, who is dead in Toronto at the age of 66.

Around

The Schools

PROVING ITS WORTH.

The nature study room at S

ally proving its worth, according

Principal Edward Wyatt, who

es that the pupils look forward t

their art and nature studies. Miss

Etta Lince, the teacher in charge devotes her whole time to the work

WORTLEY ROAD RINK.

One of the best outdoor skating rinks in the city is that at Wortley

Road School, where the boys, assist

ed by Principal W. B. Wyatt, hav constructed a sheet of ice that i

patronized by all the youngsters the section. After four o'clock th

rink is a mass of skaters and hoc-

keyists, even the cold weather no

BOAST FINE RINK.

EXCELLENT WORK

School are doing excellent work, according to William Wallis, principal. With weekly meetings much that is

NOW BEING REVIVED

Book Dealers Report Heavy

Demand Being Made For Albums.

Stamp collecting, in vogue in Lon-

don many years ago, has had a

marked revival among city school

children during the past month.

Local bookdealers report a tremen-

dous demand for stamp albums and

Due to the formation of a stamp

club i nthe city several months age

has become a revived hobby not only

among the school children but with grownups as well, the dealers say.

The collection of stamps among school children is being urged by public school teachers, who claim

ferent countries of the world

TODAY'S COURT LASTS

a Single Case Is

Heard.

A record was achieved this morn-

ing in police court which shall never be surpassed. Not a single case was

all varieties of foreign stamps.

George's School also boast of

deterring them from their sport.

Chairman States He Is Not Opposed to Aiding the Unemployed.

ON COUNCIL GRANT

SAYS CITY PROPOSITION

unemployment relief work, tree trimming, asserts Ald. Douglass, chairman of the finance committee.

While the chairman voted alone as night against a further grant of \$3,000 to the commission for the same work he stated today the same work he stated to same work he was a same work h same work, he stated today that his action was not to be misinterpreted. The band is sending four delegates to the W. M. S. Presbyterial annual the Church of Christ, Disciples, meat-He is not opposed to work being meeting at the end of the month: found for the unemployed.
"But this is a city proposition,"
he explained. "And I think that the city should be sure that all appli-cants for the work have the proper

qualifications, in the first instance

although I realize that we can't allow strangers to die of starvation. "The city council should know all that is being done. We should have had a detailed accounting from the commission, as to how the \$5.000 was expended. All the report available was 'tree trimming.' We are spended to the commission of the program included games and a single state of ing considerable money now in this direction but it is not fair to the people to have their money disposed f without a statement to sh

TAYLOR STATTEN WILI

Local Boys' Work Board To Hear Address From Noted Official.

Taylor Statten, secretary of the Canadian Boys' Work Board, is the hief speaker tonight at a meeting plane number. of the London Boys' Work Board in the "Y" at 7:30. Mr. Statten, who is well-known to all "Y" workers in the Dominion, will talk on "Leader-ship," a subject he has often spoken fine rink where the boys and girls end the time between the closing on and always with something new to add. The three London members tite. Several of the youngsters show of the Boys' Parliament, Frank Adams, leader of the advance party; Gordon Cummings, minister of phy The Humane Society and Red member for London, will address the

convention.

In the afternoon at 5, F. G. Mc-Allister, chairman of the London n weekly meetings much that is ructive and interesting is dissed and the members are getting prounding in these two board, will also speak at 6.15 lect; although every authority on general education says that the highest type of education is moral education," he continued. "We do not give the time to moral training desired topics.

With weekly meetings much that is Boys' Work Board, will speak on the work of the board and its mission. Work of the board and its mission. We H. Spearman, secretary of the dist Church, dealing with mission were in charge of the serving of superior dist. Barnate gave a data dates before to Japanese views, Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese views, Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese views, Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese views, Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese views, Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese views, Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young distriction. We H. Spearman, secretary of the board, will also speak at duties before the Young are to Japanese view. Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view. Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view. Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view. Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view. Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view. Miss Man Latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view at latter, chairman of the London at last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view at latter and last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view at latter and last night's meeting of the Young are to Japanese view at last last night's meeting of th desired topics.

| per will be served, at which the numbers were contributed by Miss mentors and chief rangers of camps | Helen Clarke at the piano and Miss The various contagious diseases

RAILWAY WIRE SERVICE an effect but it is expected that this

Week-End Storm Hampers the Telegraph and 'Phone Communication in Division.

ously hampered Sunday and Monday, is almost completely restored. A gang left the city this morning to repair the remaining break on the

this district. On Monday the only communication open between Hamilton and London was the chief despatcher's telephone. The breaks which occurred on this division of the C. P. R. are all re-paired and officials report normal service. A snowplow or two is still working on lines east of here clear-

ing unusually heavy drifts.

TRUANCY NOT POPULAR

that a fund of geographical and his-torical information can be obtained from collecting stamps of the dif-Work of Schools Attendance Officer Lessened as Air Gets Chillier.

heard by the magistrate and court index contains the particulars of was ordered adjourned 20 seconds after Magistrate Graydon looked at and as soon as his or her absence committee, Mrs. A. A. Morrison.

News From City Churches

members adjourned to the basemen

of the church where games were played for an hour or so. At the con-

clusion, refreshments were served

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE.

The Epworth League of Centennia

The Epworth League of Dundas

The Christian Endeavor Society of

observed the world over as C. E. day, and the London branches are

each preparing a distinctive program. In addition to this, there was

Marion Johnston, who gave a paper on "Japan." Rev. J. H. Versey con-

cluded the program by a summing

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Carson Mateer, general secretary f the Ontario Christian Endeavor

dent of the London district, spoke in

Rodney, and tonight he will speak in St. Thomas. The London sub-district

cally takes place tomorrow evening,

The Sunday school orchestra will be

n attendance, and Miss Grace Ver-sey will also act as pianist.

up of missionary work in general.

missionary program led by Miss

CHALMERS MISSION BAND.

The Mission Band of Chalmers resbyterian Church held its regular neeting yesterday afternoon, with Margaret Stanfield presiding. Florence Miss Florence Muma assisting Miss Tilley read the Bible lesson, Bessie was given by David Duncan, Billy Weames recited the one hundredth Psalm. It was the special social Methodist Church held an enjoyable meeting of the season, and the folprogram prepared: recitations, Jessie evening. The affair was under the lowing took part in the delightful Duncan, Bessie Black, Jean Stanfield, direction of the social committee and Ruth Stanfield. Among convened by Miss Edna Gatecliffe. At Violet Howard and Beth Duguid; the conclusion of the evening, the songs, Elva Kelman, and Betty members returned to the church, The public utilities commission Weames; and a duet was given by where refreshments were served. should submit to the city council an the mothers who were guests were accounting of the \$5,000 grant for numerally mark tree trim.

Mrs Allan Eadle, Mrs. Duguid, Mrs. Stanfield. Twenty-eight children were present. The following children their regular meeting last evening, in were successful in reciting their favor of a skating party to be held

> The band is sending four delegates ing last evening, arranged a special program for Feb. 3. This day is Margaret Stanfield, Florence Tilley, Bessie Black, and David Duncan.

ASKIN STREET LEAGUE.

The social committee prepared delightful program for last night's meeting of the Askin Street Epworth Refreshments were served at the con-

Many thanks were extended to the literary department of the Colborne Street Young People's League, under he convenership of Miss Margaret Uren for the enjoyable program on Dickens prepared for last evening's decens prepared for last evening's when Mr. Mateer will speak in the self-ing Mrs. Harley Wilson, in her Southern Congregational Church sual interesting way, gave a resume of the life of the author. A scene rom "Nicholas Nickleby" was dramtized, and with the following taking part, contributed largely to the suc ess of the evening: Miss Geneviev Walker as Mrs. Nickleby; Miss Eva Hobbs as Kate Nickleby; Mr. Her-bert Uren as the old man, and Mr. Wilson Craw as keeper. Miss Ida Elliott contributed to the pleasure

EGERTON STREET B. Y. P. U. Mr. A. E. Silver was in charge of . of Egerton Street Baptist Church Velma Mills gave a reading suitable to the occasion. Mr. Grose of the Wortley Road Baptist Church gave a splendid address on South American mission work. Mr. C. Reid rendered two splendid solos. Mrs. F. McDon-ald closed the meeting with prayer.

FIRST CHURCH LEAGUE. and squares will be guests of the Muriel Lancaster who sang delightfully. Mr. Ralph Presgrave read the

HALE STREET LEAGUE.

Leod made music the subject of the evening, giving a splendid paper on some of the great composers. The ddress was accompanied by musical elections by four visiting artists: With the worst of the week-end cold spell over railway service in Western Ontario is rapidly going back to normal. Telegraph and phone communication on the London division of the C. N. R., which was ser- G."

Alone" and "Sing Me to Sieep; Miss given also by Mr. Arthur Dorey, who dealt with the life of Samuel as an illustration of the topic. A duet by Miss Lillian Johnston and Miss Margaret Gibson was very much enjoyed, as was a solo by Mr. Bert Young.

EMPRESS AVENUE LEAGUE.

The literary department were in charge of last night's meeting of the and Miss Helen Rossiter gave read-Hyde." A pleasing duet was con-tributed by Miss Elsie Lucas and Miss Grace Vigman.

The league made plans to issue ersonal invitation to each member of the congregation to be in attendtheir anniversary service which takes place next Sunday even-

WELLINGTON STREET LEAGUE. Miss Eula Baker, the literary vice president, was in charge of last hight's meeting of the Wellington Street Young People's League. The Adams. Mr. Alfred Squires took the copic of the evening, giving an interesting paper on "Quo Vadis." ST. ANDREW'S L. A.

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the While cold weather, such as that terian Church completed the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing year. cent of the people of London, there is one form of employment on which it has a beneficial effect, and that is the work of the schools attendance officer.

The following were elected: Honorary presidents, Mrs. A. S. McGregor, Mrs. W. Mann, Mrs. W. J. Carson, and Mrs. Thomas Hill; president, Mrs. Geo. L. McDonald; first viceis the work of the schools' attendance officer.

Marcus M. Sims told The Advertiser that during the cold weather there was a decided decrease in the number of students playing truant and as a result that portio nof his work became lighter. Truancy in the schools of London, however, is nearly a thing of the past, so well has the work been arranged. A card index contains the particulars of the mass convener of the ways and means committee, Mrs. J. R. Morrison; convener of the social committee, Mrs. Robert Mer-

heard by the magistrate and court employed, did not wish to lose anything in the way of education.

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heard by the magistrate and court was ocdered adjourned 20 seconds after Magistrate Graydon looked at the blotter. One vagrant was locked up yesterday and a couple of motor vehicle act violators have been ordered to appear tomorrow.

The usual police court gallery was lacking, habitues probably having been previously informed that a trip to the court for the purpose of listening to evidence would be a waste of time.

Index contains the particulars of every child of school age in the city and as soon as his or her absence is reported, without a suitable excuse, an ivestigation is made by the attendance department, usually with good results.

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CITY DRUGGISTS FAIL TO SEE NEED FOR LONGER HOURS

Call For Assistance skating party at Pottersburg last During Night.

late in the evenings is frowned upon by local pharmacists. They advise, in fact, that the closing hour should be 7 o'clock instead of 8, claiming citizens will receive as good or bet-ter service under this system.

ecommodation so far as druggists are concerned than any other com-nunity in these parts. He explained that in an emergency any druggis will go down to his store and procur articles required by a customer at any time during the night. In fact he bylaw which compels druggists o remain open until 8 p.m. would be etter if it reduced the working day an hour and called for closing at

A. R. Cairneross, of Cairneross & Lawrence, said the present system was quite satisfactory and could see no reason why a change should be made. Others entertained similar views

ST. MARK'S A. Y. P. A.

Just prior to the annual vestr evening, a short meeting of the A Y. P. A. was held. At this, the re Rev. A. L. Beverley, installed officers who were elected at last week's meeting. The young people attended the vestry meeting in a body, and at its conclusion their social committee, headed by Miss Gudgeon, served refresh

MARION KEITH CLUB.

Miss Margaret McDonald gave and teresting talk at last night's meet ng of the Marion Keith Club of S ald, a missionary in Tokio, and th former recounted her sister's exper-ences in the recent earthquake a she had told of them by letter. Th

BANQUET TO WINNERS.

Twenty-five young people of the First Congregational Church, attended a banquet there at 6:30 lass Miss Elsie McLeod was in charge and the latter by Edgar Kelly were captained by Miss Phyllis Bock of last night's meeting of the Hale evening was spent delightfully in games and music, and teams were sobel Duncan presiding. Miss Mc-

MAITLAND STREET B. Y. P. U. "The Saved Should Work" was the selections by four visiting artists: Miss Frances Norsworthy, who sang "The Rosary"; Mr. Bullen, "For You Alone" and "Sing Me to Sleep"; Miss given also by Mr. Arthur Dorey, who

NAME WAS OMITTED.

In the recent announcement of the The general break throughout the division caused considerable inconvenience to officials, and special present the second of the labor party than the general break throughout the Methodist Church, with Miss Ninal North as convener. Robert Louis Stevenson was dealt with by those autions were introduced in an ef- who took part in the program. Miss advertently omitted, as sergeant-atort to maintain service facility in May Paige gave a paper on his life arms. Mr. Tite has been identified ings from one of his most widely-known works, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. many years.

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WOULD CLOSE EARLIER

The suggestion that drug stores in he city take turns in staying open

Ed. H. Nelles, of Anderson & Nelles, believes Londoners get bette

"This would give clerks a chang o get a meal and clean up on the lay's work," Mr. Nelles said. "There Union, is in this district arranging campaign meetings in preparation for the rally which takes place in St. s no necessity for drug stores staying open one night a week. Emer-Thomas on Good Friday. Last evening, Mr. Mateer, accompanied by Miss Hilda Mae Versey, the presiency cases are usually taken car of by doctors or the hospitals. Of course when a call comes for some important drug during the night we are always ready to accommodate the person desiring it."

> ALTERATIONS ORDERED FOR BUTCHERS' PAVILION

The butchers' pavilion on the market square is to be taken from ts present position, by order of the city council, and placed so as to run north from the Comfort Station orth end of the market gardeners

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