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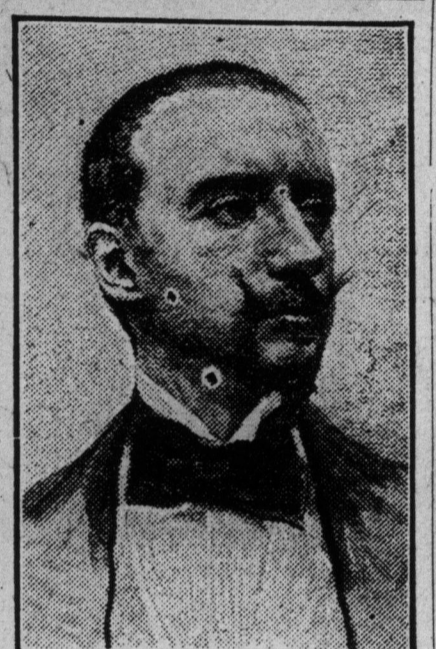
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Steel Magnates Refuse to Negotiate With Striking Workmen
Soldiers' Committee Brings Out Important Evidence on Gratuities

ITALIANS WITHDRAW
BEHIND DALMATIAN
DEMARKATION LINE

Act on Advice of Superior
Officers—Crown Council
Considers Fiume Situation
—Italy's Internal Condition
is Grave.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Paris was alive to-
day with unconfirmed rumors con-
cerning the resignation of Signor Tio-
loni, the Italian foreign minister, the
decision of Italy formally to annex
Fiume, and the possible abdication of
King Victor Emmanuel.



GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.
A pre-war picture of the Italian poet-
soldier who is in command of the
forces occupying Fiume.

The crown council held two sessions
today to take up the situation that has
arisen as a result of the seizure by
Gabriele D'Annunzio of Fiume, if
any decision was reached as to what
the government intend to do in the
premises, no announcement was made.

SPECULATION OVER
CABINET CHANGES

Lloyd George Calls Many of
His Colleagues Into Special
Conferences.

London, Sept. 25.—In addition to
dealing with the railway crisis, Pre-
mier Lloyd George today called so
many of the cabinet ministers into
special conferences as to create much
speculation. The belief was expressed
in high political circles that some
important decisions were being taken,
probably involving ministerial changes.

ONTARIO FLIGHT
WORLD'S RECORD

Capt. Dallin Flies Toronto to
Kingston in Seventy
Minutes.

Kingston, Sept. 25.—Capt. Dallin,
who is to perform flying stunts in a
German Fokker biplane at the King-
ston Industrial Exhibition, arrived in
the city by air yesterday afternoon.

Discordant Notes in the Journal-
istic Church.



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of the establishment of workmen's and
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Trades and Labor Congress
Ratifies Executive's Report
Denouncing One Big Union

Interesting Discussion Breaks on Proposal for Workers'
and Soldiers' Councils Made at Executive
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The whole matter dates back to the
last congress at Quebec, when the
executive council was instructed to
prepare a declaration of principles for
the guidance of the trades unionists
throughout the country. In its report sub-
mitted to the congress today the ex-
ecutive council states that much time
was spent in an endeavor to comply
with its instruction.

TORONTO-EASTERN
ELECTRIFICATION
FULLY ENDORSED

Representatives of Municipal-
ities Affected Approve Sir
Adam's Project.

Endorsement of the Hydro-Electric
proposal to complete and electrify the
Toronto & Eastern Railway from
Bowmanville to Toronto was voiced
by representatives of all the munic-
ipalities concerned at a meeting held
in Whittby yesterday. Sir Adam Beck
and his chief engineer, Mr. Gaby, ad-
dressed the gathering and following
their elucidation of the proposition the
meeting passed a resolution calling
upon all the municipalities bordering
the radial to submit bylaws to their
respective boards of council on the ques-
tion of the necessary local guarantees.

Cardinal Mercier
IN TORONTO, OCT. 15

Famous Belgian Prelate to Visit
Canada Next Month.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Cardinal
Mercier, the heroic Belgian pre-
late, will visit Toronto Oct. 15.
Arrangements are being made
for the cardinal's visit to sev-
eral Canadian cities, including
Ottawa and Montreal.

LONSDALE PARK, LIMITED
A North Toronto Real Estate Co.
With London Shareholders

A number of prominent Englishmen
were interested in foreclosure proce-
dure taken last week by W. G. Gooder-
ham against Louis Fritz Black and Lon-
sdale Park Limited on a land subdivision
west of Upper East street.

No More Postal Notes
For Remittance to U. S.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Owing to the
high rate of exchange on New York
the postoffice department has issued
instructions that no further postal
notes whatever will be sold for remit-
tance to the United States.

BY FIVE-MAJORITY
COMMONS DEFEATS
NEW HOLIDAY BILL

Give It Six Months' Hoist—
Resume Debate on Alleged
Vote Switching.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The house this
afternoon slaughtered Mr. I. E. Ped-
low's bill to make the second Monday
in November a permanent Thanksgiv-
ing Day, so that it would be observed
in commemoration of the blessings of
peace as well as being a day of thank-
fulness for the gifts of Providence.

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hearing in regard to vocational train-
ing and pensions. They had impor-
tant suggestions which they wished to
place before the committee. Who
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PET STOCK SHOW

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 25.—At a
meeting of the executive committee
of the Hamilton Pet Stock Associa-
tion it was decided to add a class for
caged birds at the annual exhibition
to be held in November in the Drill
Hall. The same sections as revealed
at the Toronto Exhibition will be fol-
lowed at the show here, the first of
the kind ever held in Hamilton.

INDICATIONS POINT
TO PROLONGED FIGHT
IN AMERICAN STRIKE

Steel Magnates Decline to
Deal With Union Leaders—
Capital and Labor Struggle
for Control, Meeting With
Varying Success—No Dis-
order.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 25.—Indications
last night were that the great steel
strike, entering its fifth day, might
prove a prolonged struggle, for fol-
lowing a statement by John Fitzpat-
rick, director-general of the strike,
that the walk-out could be ended im-
mediately if the United States Steel
Corporation would agree to arbitrate,
Elbert H. Gary, directing head of the
corporation, gave it as his personal
opinion that, because of "moral prin-
ciples" involved in the struggle, the
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DO YOUR BUYING IN DAY TIME,
DINEEN'S STORE CLOSÉS AT 6.

All that's new and best in men's
hats is shown at Dineen's. This will
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