POOR DOCUMENT

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AGAIN BUT ONE HIT OFF DOAK

Features Yesterday in the Big Ball Games

Golden Myth Wins Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 Sovereigns at Sandown Park--Big Day With the Golfers and on the Grand Circuit.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, July 14—Pitching his second one hit game of the season, Bill Doak, crack spitballer of the Cardinals, captured a one to nothing duel from Singleton of the Phillies, and, as the Giants lost, put the Cardinals today within three and a half games of the leaders.

Besides dropping a twelve inning game to Chicago, 5 to 4, when Gausey weakened, the Giants again lost the services of its star third sacker, Heinie Groh, who had just returned to the game after being on the bench a month with an injured knee. Groh twisted the same knee again trying to field a bunt and was carried off the field.

After losing seven straight games in the west, the Dodgers finally emerged from their slump to beat the Reds 4 to 3, due to better hitting in the pinches and Vance's steady pitching.

Heilmann's two homers and another by Veach could not stop the Tigers from losing their third in four games to Philadelphia, 9 to 4. Heilmann now has sixteen circuit blows to his credit.

Good relief pitching by Lindsay and an eighth inning rally gave Cleveland its third straight victory over Boston, 4 to 2.

Grand Circuit.

Toledo, July 14—The Grand Circuit racing card for today at the Fort Miami track, originally scheduled for Thursday but put over to Friday on account of Tuesday's rain, is the banner card of the week, consisting of five races, including the free-for-all pace, the Fort Miami stakes for 2.08 trotters, with $2,000 added money and the Cresceus stake, for two-year-olds.

The free-for-all pace is the largest in number of entries ever put on at Fort Miami, with six, including the greatest race horse of all time, Single G. Eight are to start in the Fort Miami stake, while seven royally bred juveniles will make their first appearance in the Cresceus stake. Two other classes also will start this afternoon.

British Turf.

Sandown Park, Eng., July 14—Golden Myth, by Tredennis, out of Golden Lily, owned by Sir George Bullouch, won the Eclipse stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, one mile and a quarter, run here today. Viscount Astor's Tamar was second and Sir Henry Bird's Monarch was third.

Strasbourg, July 14—Nineteen motor cars weighed in here yesterday for the Grand Prix, which will be run on next Saturday over an Alsatian circuit for the first time. Eleven French, five British and three Italian cars qualified for the race. The drivers include Nazarro, who won the Grand Prix with an Italian car in 1907, and Wagner, an old timer of French speed trials. The course is a triangular one starting just west of Strasbourg, and covers one of the most picturesque regions in Alsace.

The Golfers.

Glencoe, Ills., July 14—Seventy-nine golfers, survivors of a field of 325 which numbered the champions and most of the greatest players of every golfing nation in the world, today started the 72 hole fight for the U. S. national open golf championship, shooting over the Skokie course with playing conditions as near perfect as human hand and ideal weather could make them. Tonight these successors will have reached the halfway point—36 holes—and tomorrow will come the final half of the titular contest with the player turning in the lowest medal score for the two days officially adjudged the U. S. open champion.

While pairings mean nothing in a medal score tournament, a glance through the pairings for today's play give an excellent idea of the comprehensives of the field.

Chick Evans, of Chicago, U. S. amateur, plays alongside George Duncan, British professional; John Black, Pacific coast professional, is with Joe Kirkwood, professional, is with Joe Kirkwood, professional champion of Australia; Jim Barnes, of Washington, present U. S. open champion, is paired with Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, one of the best middlewestern professionals; Abe Mitchell, England's professional wonder, plays with Harry R. Johnson, St. Paul amateur; Wm. Hunter, one of England's great amateurs and former British champion, is playing with Emmett French, the Youngtown, Ohio, professional; Tom Kerrigan, eastern pro and Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, former-ly British open champion, are playing together. Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, the south's greatest amateur tees off with Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the U. S. pro who recently won the British open championship.

PROBE PUBLIC EXPENDITURES AND TAXATION

London, July 14——(Canadian Press)—Hon. H. Burton, K. C., minister of finance for the Union of South Africa, says a Reuter cablegram from Cape Town, announced in the House of Assembly yesterday that the government had accepted the principle of a recommendation made by the public accounts committee of the assembly regarding the appointment of a non-parliamentary committe for the purpose of scrutinizing the expenditures.

Steps would be taken immediately to appoint a committee to investigate the provincial expenditure and taxation, the finance minister said. There has been considerable public dissatisfaction over these.

NO GOOD PURPOSE SERVED IN THIS

Flag Incident at Larkin Meeting of Irish Extremists in Montreal.

Montreal, July 14—A little while before Jim Parkin, an Irish labor agitator, opened a meeting in the Auditorium Hall here last night in favor of the Irish Republic, a woman seized the Union Jack from the platform and threw it under the piano. Asked what he thought of this incident, Larkin said he had not objected to this treatment of the flag of Great Britain "because wherever the Union Jack flies, there is no liberty." He made a violent attack on Premier Lloyd George and made contemptuous references to Arthur Griffiths and Michael Collins as having been won over by the British government.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Irish Republican League of Canada.

SAYS PEACE OF EUROPE INVOLVED

Paris Newspaper's Threat to "Upset the Apple Cart"

Commission on Monday to Hear Report of the Investigating Committee — Lloyd George Speaks of British View of Situation.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

Paris, July 14—Germany's attitude on the reparations question "has brought into question the entire peace of Europe," says Le Temps. It demands that the French government inform the British government that France can pay nothing on her war debts, either interest or principal, so long as the French treasury has not received the equivalent amounts due her for reparations.

"And if there is an attempt to override France," the newspaper adds, "the French government can do nothing else than recover its liberty of action, as our British friends say, 'Upset the apple cart.' She has the means to do so."

Paris, July 14—The reparations commission's committee on guarantees is to return to Paris from Berlin on Sunday and a special meeting of the commission has been called for Monday for a report on the financial situation in Germany and on the extent to which the German government has put into effect the financial reforms demanded by the commission. On this the commission's decision concerning a moratorium for Germany largely will be based.

British Position.

London, July 14—Answering a question in the House of Commons, Prime Minister Lloyd George said a communication had been addressed by the German government to the Reparations Commission and that the text would be circulated in the official report.

Mr. Lloyd George said it would be necessary for the British and other governments to consider seriously the matter and to consult each other and the Reparations Commission concerning it. He was unable to make a statement on the British government's attitude beyond saying that it considered it absolutely necessary that such a respite should be given to Germany as it was necessary to enable her to restore order in her finances and thus be in a position to make reasonable payments on her obligations at the earliest possible moment.

To a deputation from the National Union of Manufacturers who urged the enforcement of the German reparation agreement, the premier said he entirely agreed with the desirability of enforcing reparations, if it could be done without harming Great Britain more than Germany. The situation with regard to Germany's external trade was not so roseate as the members of the deputation seemed to think, Lloyd George said. The late Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign minister, had estimated the export trade of Germany at twenty-five per cent. of that previous to the war, and the French estimate of the German export trade was forty per cent of the pre-war exports. How could Germany, the premier asked, raise much capital on that basis of export?

VETERANS HAVE NEW EXECUTIVE

Riley and Confreres Resign After Meeting of Hikers in Queen's Park, Toronto.

Toronto, July 14—Following a meeting of General Riley's hikers in Queen's Park last night, when the general said the offices of the Associated Veterans of Canada would be partially closed until the fall, the members of the association adjourned to their offices where after a somewhat lengthy discussion the members of the old executive resigned office, including General Riley, and a new executive was elected.

The old executive resigned on the ground of unfair criticism by some of the members in the rank and file. The new executive was given the books and office equipment and was also promised all co-operation and help possible by the retiring officials. The members of the new executive are:—J. Davidson F. Ross, R. A. Lockwood, G. Hibbert, A. J. Cavell, J. H. Shipman, W. C. Logan, C. Cannett, A. Reid and W. Folley. They will now conduct the business at the association offices.

Major Blake in Bagdad.

Bagdad, July 14—Major W. T. Blake, British aviator, arrived here from Ziza, Palestine, at four a. m. on his attempted flight around the world.

PARIS POLICE PREFECT SHOT AT

Believed It was Intended to Kill President

Mob Roughly Uses Youth Who Fired Shots as Bastille Day Procession Passed—Fayolle and D'Esperey are Made Marshals.

Paris, July 14—Considerable excitement was caused during the return of the presidential cortege after a military review at Longchamps, when an unidentified man fired twice at the carriage of Armand Naudin, police prefect of Paris, which was proceding the carriage of President Millerand.

The man, who is about twenty years of age, and appeared demented, was arrested after having been beaten badly by the crowds.

Paris, July 14—Three shots were fired today at Prefect of Police Naudin by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist well known to the police, in the belief that it was President Millerand at whom he was aiming.

None of The Shots Took Effect.

The shots were fired while the parade was passing along the Champs Elysess at the corner of the Avenue Marigny. The assailant was standing behind a woman and the flare from the revolver scorched her dress.

The dense crowd around was a first terrified by the shots. Then it turned upon the man who had fired them and he was being beaten by the enraged spectators when the police came up and seized him.

Two New Marshals.

Soldiers of France from the land, sea and air forces passed in review today before President Millerand and a crowd of hundreds of thousands of persons at the Longchamps Race course in the annual fourteenth of July military pageant, the chief feature of Bastille day.

Three marshals of France—Foch, Joffre and Petain—were present to see the marshal's baton presented by the head of the state to Generals Fayolle and Franchet D'Esperey.

DID HE MEAN MRS. ASQUITH?

Sir Auckland Geddes Scolds British Speakers Who Visit U. S. and Lecture Americans.

Toronto, July 14—A cable from London to the Mail and Empire says:

Margot Asquith is believed to be one of the persons Sir Auckland Geddes has in mind when addressing the Pilgrims last night, when he criticized some of the British speakers who had been not only lecturing in America, but lecturing Americans.

He said: "It is necessary to get British people of good will to travel in the U. S., not to deliver lectures to America, but rather to keep their mouths shut until they have seen America."

END SEEMS VERY NEAR AT HAGUE

Credits Committee Fails to Agree on Russian Question Reported New Instructions Sent to Krassin.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

The Hague, July 14—The sub-commission on credits of the conference on Russian affairs, in which a last chance for breaking the deadlock in the conference was believed to remain, failed to reach an agreement after a three-hour session today, and Russians and non-Russians alike agreed that there was apparently no chance of continuing the conference.

It was agreed among the representatives of the powers before the meeting today that the Russians were to be informed that as the basic negotiations over the property question had failed, it was useless to continue the discussion regarding credits, because the credits asked by the Russians were inevitably conditional upon an arrangement concerning confiscated property.

London, July 14—New instructions have been forwarded by the Soviet government to Leonid Krassin of the Russian delegation at The Hague conference, which may prevent a definite break in the negotiations there, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen, quoting advices received by way of Berlin.

MONTENEGRO IS NOW OFFICIALLY OFF WORLD MAP

Paris, July 14.—By fixing the boundaries between Albania and Jugo-Slavia the ambassadors' council yesterday gave official recognition to the disappearance of Montenegro from the map of Europe, which as a matter of fact dates from 1919.

King Nicholas, to the day of his death, hoped the country would be allowed to vote on the question of retaining its independent existence.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I begin to have some understanding of the feelings of the ancient sun worshippers. Do you suppose if we re-established this religion we could get a few more streaks of sunshine in St. John? When Old Sol warmed us up this morning I wanted to take the day off and commune with him."

"What you want," said Hiram, "is to git some way to regalate the wind. Old Sol is as reg'lar in his habits as ever he was, but the wind brings that there fog along—an' clouds an' rain—an' that settles it as as fer as we're concerned. I see they been hevin' the same kind o' weather over to Halifax—an' up in Toronto they been yellin' fer a change. Well—we aint gettin' no sun-strokes or big fires. I guess we'll pull through. You orto see how things is growin' out to the Settlement. Jist keep an overcoat an' umbrella handy an' look pleasant. We're doin' fine—even when we holler the loudest about not hevin' things our own way—yes, sir."

DRESS RULE FOR STUDENT NURSES

Mother Superior of Ottawa General Hospital Explains Why They are Issued.

Ottawa, July 14—"A nurse's profession is one of the highest held by women, and that is one of the reasons that I think girls who are preparing themselves for this noble calling should dress in a fitting manner and not imitate the woman of the street," said Rev. Dr. Felix De Valois, superior of the Ottawa General Hospital when interviefwed as to her reason for issuing on July 6th an order re nurses dress.

This order reads:

"After August 6, all nurses in training will be strictly required to wear, when they are not on duty, dresses with sleeves covering at least three quarters of the arms length, not decolete, and no shorter than nine inches above the ground. All those who do not care to comply with this order are requested to advise me at once, so that I may give admission to others who want to come and follow the courses here."

Other city hospitals state that no such rules have been issued to their nurses in training, but that it is expected of them to dress in a sensible manner becoming to their profession.

BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of James N. McLaughlan took place this morning from his parents' residence, 41 Elliott row, to the Cathedral for high mass of requiem, celebrated by Rev. R. Nugent. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. The pall-bearers were W. Bridgeo, G. Harris, F. Curry, John McGrath, Gerald Sharkey and J. McGrath. A large number of spiritual and floral offerings were received. Among the latter was a large wreath of roses from the staff of the C. P. R. telegraph. The funeral was attended by many friends.

The funeral of Miss Georgianna Knodell was held this afternoon from St. John's (Stone) church to Fernhill. Ven. Archdeacon A. H. Crowfoot conducted service. A large number of floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which she was held and the sorrow of many friends in her death.

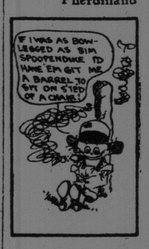
LOCH LOMOND ASSOCIATION.

At the first annual meeting of the Loch Lomond Protective Association, held yesterday at Johnston's Hotel, Loch Lomond, the following officers were elected: President, A. Fred deForest; vice-president, K. J. MacRae; treasurer, A. Gilmour; secretary, B. Stevens; members of executive, Alexander Johnston, George McCafferty, H. S. Keith, G. Sinibaldi and William Mowatt. Matters of routine nature were disposed of, and dinner was enjoyed at Johntson's Hotel.

TICKET COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of the ticket committee of the St. John Exhibition Association was held this morning in the office of George Ellis, and arrangements made for the distribution of strip tickets and other kindred matters.

Phelix and Pherdinand



WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is now highest over the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley and lowest in Saskatchewan. Rain fell during the night in Nova Scotia, but the weather is now clearing there, and is quite fine and warm in all other parts of the dominion.

Forecasts:

Fair; Moderately Warm.

Maritime—Moderate north and northeast winds, clearing Saturday. Fair and moderately warm.

Gulf and North Shore—Light to moderate winds, fine and warm today and on Saturday.

New England—Generally faid tonight and Saturday; moderate temperatures; light to fresh northeast winds.

CENSORSHIP IN IRELAND STRICT

Signs, However, Point to Important Movements

A Strange Battle at Timahoe—Mr. Churchill Speaks on Question of Arms Supply—Statements by Regulars and Republicans.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, July 14.—Formation of an army council in Dublin and the reorganization of the general staff of the National army are believed to presage important early movements against the insurgents in Southwestern Ireland. The military censorship, however, has been clamped down tightly in the Irish capital, and nothing authoritative has reached London regarding plans for the campaign.

Another Belfast report tells of a strange conflict at Timahoe. When National forces from Mullingar arrived there on Wednesday night, hoping to persuade the irregulars holding the barracks to surrender, they found the place strongly defended. The National commander, Captain Conlon, issued an ultimatum, and after a long discussion among the garrison about half, numbering fifty, resolved to yield and marched out toward the Nationals.

The remaining members of the garrisons thereupon fired at their late comrades, who responded, and the government forces became the interested spectators of a sharp fight, which, after two hours, ended in the capitulation of the Republicans inside the barracks. When the Nationals entered the building they found two dead and four wounded. A quantity of arms and stores was captured.

Question of Arms.

London, July 14—Details with regard to the nature and quantity of munitions supplied by Great Britain to the Irish provisional government were denied to questioners in the House of Commons yesterday by Winston Churchill, colonial secretary. He said that the provisional government authorities were engaged in warlike operations against the insurgents who hold large districts in Southern Ireland and that there was no reason why the irregulars should receive military information which would be of great value to them.

Mr. Churchill said he had watched carefully every issue of arms made. It was not outside the constitutional rights of the provisional government for it to place a contract for arms and material with any country, he explained, but the Irish government had refrained from doing so because it thought it would be better to take the needed supplies from the stores here.

Vandalism Charged.

Dublin, July 14—Charges of vandalism are made against the insurgent forces in an official statement issued today from the headquarters of the National army.

"Since the operations by the National army in the south and west began," says the statement, "the irregulars have carried on an extensive campaign of destruction and the seizure of private property. The effects of this campaign have not been to hamper materially the operations of the army, but to inflict serious losses, and in many instances occasion great hardship and privation to the civilian population.

"This is particularly so in the areas in which the irregulars are found in force. The railways have been destroyed, the roads rendered impassable, the people driven from their homes, and vehicles and foodstuffs seized generally. The result of this policy is certain districts has been to wreck havoc on the economic life of the people, and to bring the social and commercial activity of the community to a standstill and disorder."

Republican Statement.

Cork, July 14—Capture of the barracks at Kilmallock, County Limerick, together with the Free State garrison, arms and equipment, is claimed in a Republican despatch issued at midnight at the headquarters at Clonmel. A bulletin from the Republicans says the agreement covering Limerick city and the Limerick bridge area has been broken by the Free State officers who signed it, and that fighting is now in progress there. The Republicans are declared to hold the initiative and to have reinforcements on the way.

Confirming previous reports of the capture of the Free State barracks at Caherconlish, County Limerick, the statement says fifty-four of the garrison surrendered after a fight lasting threehours, and that some rifles and a large quantity of supplies were taken. The statement adds: "Our troops now surround Thurles, in which the Free Staters have taken up positions. Fighting is not reported, but an early attack is certain. Our columns are also operating around Kilkenny, the enemy not moving out. All roads are blocked and communications are now impossible for the enemy in that area. Their men are deserting and joining our columns, bringing their arms. The enemy have taken over all the banks in Kilkenny."

The capture of the Free State positions at Kinlough, with forty-eight prisoners, and Riverstown, with twenty-four prisoners, is claimed. Several rifles and much ammunition were taken in both places.

Reporting that the government forces captured the Republican barracks at Sligo, the statement says: "One shotgun and a broken revolver fell into their hands and they arrested three police."

D. S. C. R. OFFICIALS HERE.

Col. S. S. Wetmore, director of administration for the maritime provinces for the D. S. C. R., accompanied by Dr. J. F. Ellis, unit medical director, arrived in the city this morning from Halifax on an inspection tour. While here Dr. Ellis will attend to some details concerning the appointment of Dr. S. S. Skinner as unit medical director for New Brunswick.

BORIS MAKES A ROYAL JOKE

Reported Lloyd George is Asked to Find a Bride for Him.

Sofa, July 14—Premier Stamboulisky is understood to have asked David Lloyd George to suggest a suitable British mate for King Boris. To this the British premier is said to have replied humorously that he had not yet been able to find a wife for the Prince of Wales, and that Boris would have to wait, as the supply of royal princesse and other titled ladies in Europe seemed to be depleted.

When the correspondent asked the king about his reported desire to marry, he said laughingly:

"If you believe what some of our neighbors say, my throne is rather insecure and might not support two."

THE TURKS HAVE A NEW CABINET

Nationalist Government Resigns When Law to Curtail Kemal Pasha's Power is Passed.

Angora, July 14—The Turkish Nationalist cabinet resigned yesterday as a result of the adoption, by the Angora assembly, of a new law providing that the nomination of the executive council shall be made by parliament as a whole instead of by the president national assembly.

The National Assembly has elected a new cabinet, in which Reouf Bey succeeds Fesei Pasha as prime minister. Four ministers of the old cabinet were re-elected. The unionists or the "extremist party" won three seats in the new combination.

The new law was designed to curtail the powers of Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

IS MANGLED TO DEATH IN FACTORY

Workman 64 Years Old Caught in Machinery in Rodney, Ont.

Rodney, Ont., July 14—Caught in a shaft while engaged at his duties in the Rodney Basket Factory here late yesterday, George Robertson, sixty-four years of age, a former Londoner, was wound around the whirling machinery and mangled to death before his fellow workmen could rescue him. His body was torn and mutilated beyond recognition.

Three minutes elapsed before the employes succeeded in shutting down the machinery. A wife and three daughters and two sons survive.

TIGHTEN LAWS RE LIQUOR SHIPMENT

Jamaica Legislative Council Has Passed Stringent Customs Regulations.

Kingston, Ja., July 14—Supposedly to prevent smuggling of whiskey and gin into the U. S. the legislative council yesterday passed a stringent customs law. The government had received evidence that shipments cleared from neighboring colonies have been trans-shipped at sea instead of being landed at the port for which they cleared. The new law provides that spiritous liquor will be allowed to be shipped only under certain stringent conditions.

HIS NICE LAWN IS "PULLED UP"

Hamilton Man After Sods Went to Wrong Place for Them.

Hamilton, Ont., July 14—Mistaking the spacious lawn in front of the residence of John H. Clappison, president of the Hamilton Engine Packing Co., for a vacant lot from which he had a contract to cut sods, a man who had just concluded a bargain with Alderman C. Herbert for the sods from the latter place, with two assistants, carted away practically all the beautifully kept turf which had been the pride of local citizens.

Mr. Clappison, who is on a vacation with his family at the beach, when assured by a friend that his lawn had been "pulled up," he rushed back to town and found to his dismay that the story was only too true. The man who did the cutting vows that the alderman told him to go to "Emerald and King streets" for the sods, while the civic officials declares he told him "Emerald and Main streets."

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER FAMOUS RANCH

Regina, July 14—The famous Matador ranch, comprising 120,000 acres of federal grazing lands, north of the Saskatchewan river, is being acquired by the Saskatchewan government on leasehold terms for community grazing purposes.

NEW CRISIS IN THE RAILROAD STRIKE

Threats Now Made by Maintenance of Way Men.

Clamor Against President's Action Withholding Strike Orders—Hard to Hold Men in Line--More Violence Reported.

(Canadian Press.)

Chicago, July 14—Strike threats by maintenance of way employes, overshadowed the last ten days by the shopmen's strike, broke out again today, bringing the rail strike to a new crisis, as it neared the end of its second week.

Fresh outbreaks of violence, notably in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri; President Harding's determined steps to keep the mails moving, and informal negotiations for a settlement of the shopmen's strike on seventeen roads in the northwest, were among other important developments of the last twenty-four hours.

Pressure of many of his general chairmen upon E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, and railway shop laborers, pushed the common labor problem to the front again.

Mr. Grable's action in withholding strike orders after maintenance of way employes voted to join the walkout, did not please many of the organization's general chairmen, who passed on to their chief the persistent demands of the rank and file for concerted action.

Mr. Grable arrived in Chicago while threats to disregard his refusal to join the walkout came from within his organization. The general chairman, he asserted, had no authority to call a strike, and he indicated an intention to remain firm in his refusal to sanction a strike.

The maintenance men's chief declared that no especial significance was attached to a midnight conference he had last night with B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's strike leader.

Mr. Grable admitted that he was with difficulty holding his men in line. Many maintenance of way employes, who reluctantly remained at work, when the shopmen walked out occurred, July 1, since have joined the strike.

The new crisis caused by threats from the maintenance men arrived as peace movers to end the shopmen's strike had apparently slowed up materially except for conferences at St. Paul, which lent the only hopeful air to the situation.

Schenecady, N. Y., July 14—A committee of four was named last night by the metal trades council to notify the management of the local plant of the American Locomotive Co. that members of the council refused to work on locomotives sent to the shop for repairs since the strike of the railroad repair men. More than 200 employes of the company voted.

STRIKE CALL FOR ENGINE MEN

Chicago, July 14.—A strike call to the 8,000 stationary firemen, engineers and oilers employed on railroads throughout the U. S. has been issued, so Timothy Healey, international president of the organization, announced today.

The strike is to be effective on next Monday at 8 a. m. The call was made in compliance with the recent referendum, which favored a walkout, so Mr. Healy said. Stationary firemen and oilers on several roads had already joined in a sympathetic walkout with the railway shopmen. "We are into the fight and we intend to win," said Mr. Healy.

A RING OF FIRE ROUND NANAIMO

Nanaimo, B. C., July 14—Forest fires again menanced Nanaimo city and settlement surrounding it last night. Strong winds which fortunately dropped at sundown fanned smouldering fires which had been lately brought under control and drew a ring of fire about the town. The greatest uneasiness prevails and 400 men are working in shifts to protect life and property.

The town of Cumberland, seventy miles away, is in practically a similar position, while its 3,000 people are preparing to retreat on Nanaimo if the fires drive them from their homes. At Beavansville, houses and a saw mill were destroyed and practically all the settlers have abandoned the place.

ENGLAND TO HAVE VERY POWERFUL WIRELESS STATION

London, July 14—(Canadian Press)—In the House of Commons yesterday Hon. F. G. Kellaway, postmaster general, said that the government, in further considering the questions of an imperial wireless chain, had decided to erect in England a station of the ultimate power contemplated by the expert commission, instead of a station with smaller power, which was first proposed. The government, he said, was advised that this station, with its greater power, would provide especially for direct commercial communication with India, South Africa and Australia.

SOUTH RUSSIA IN CHOLERA GRIP

Berne, July 14.—Cholera is raging in Southern Russia, according to a message received by the Ukrainian representative here. One hundred cases are reported daily at Rostov-on-Don and about 125 at Odessa. About fifty per cent. of the cases are proving fatal.