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British Dock Strike Fails To Hold Back Sailing of Liners OFFICERS ARE MURDERE

STEAMSHIPS PLAN TO SAIL **ON SCHEDULE**

Holding Up of Incoming American Mails at Plymouth is Puzzle.

OLYMPIC TO SAIL

Labor Government is in a Quandary and Tries to Remain Neutral.

London, Feb. 20.—Passenger sailings on the big steamship lines have not been affected as yet by the nation wide strike of dock workers. The liner Olympic was expected to leave on

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yet clear.
Similar difficulty attends the problem of profiteering and distribution of
the food which is being held up
through the strike. Another government would probably avail itself of
the emergency powers act of 1920 under which it could take drastic action,
using the police and soldiers if necessary to safeguard the delivery of food.

GERMANY PROSPERS

January Government Revenues Show Gain of 191,000,000 Gold Marks.

Berlin, Feb. 20—Germany's revenues during January showed an unexpected and encouraging growth, according to the financial editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, who estimates the total income at 503,000,000 gold marks, which represents a gain of 191,000,000 gold marks over the government revenues for December.

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This showing has caused a most pleasant surprise in financial circles, says the newspaper, because December revenues already had shown a growth of approximately ten times those of November.

Boston Man Takes Anderson's Place

New York, Feb. 20.—Arthur J. Davis of Boston, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, was elected superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League yesterday to succeed Wm. H. Anderson, who resigned after his conviction for forgery. Killed Man Who

Offered Him Drink

Lethbridge, Feb. 20.-Dick Lopus accused of murdering George McLeod, a mine boss, was acquitted last night. He said McLeod had struck him after he had refused to take a drink from a "rum" bottle in the Coalhurst colMiss St. John



Montreal, Feb. 20—Miss Mary Eadle Brand, for more than 25 years in charge of records at the general office of the medical faculty of McGill University, died last

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 20.—The gasoline driven vessel Colorado has foundered in the Gulf of Fonseca. A ship sent to rescue the passengers and crew reports no trace of them.

Stockholm, Feb. 20—Queen Victoria, who has been suffering from ear infection and bronchitis and whose health is unfavorably affected by the harsh winter here, will leave for Italy on March 7.

Halifax, Feb. 20—The death occurred at Dartmouth this morning of Frank A. Young at the age of 51 years. Years ago Mr. Young was a well known hockey player and was a member of the old Chebuctos.

Glace Bay, Feb. 20—The collieries already have got into their swing. Yesterday's output in the Glace Bay and Waterford district totalled 12,689 tons, 4,000 of which were banked at the number 2 station.

London, Feb. 20—There is no foundation for the report that Premier MacDonald contemplates resigning the foreign secretaryship at an early date, and it is equally untrue that his health is not good, the Press Association states it is informed.

St. Peterburg, Fla., Feb. 20-Frank St. Peterburg, Fla., Feb. 20—Frank McDowell, 18, was arrested by the police early today following the finding of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDowell, shot through the heads at their home here. His parents had been shot as they lay in bed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 20—Rev. J. J. Grady, whom last Saturday night shot and killed his house-keeper in his home here, was yesterday sent to jail without bail on murder charge. Friends insist his mind is affected by long yeras of

Ottawa and Toronto Experience Heaviest Snow Storm in Years.

TRAINS DELAYED

Tied Up-Storm Warning Issued.

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Blizzard at Toronto.

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Edmonton, Feb. 20.—The amateur hockeyists, the Granites, who recently companied on the Common of the Common of the Common of various patriotic organizations and militia bodies of the city who had been stirred up over the incident, Speaker O. L. McPheros recited the entire form of the Alberta Legislature opening prayer when the House convened on Tuesday afternoon, this including, in measured tones, the special petition for the King and members of the royal family, the portion which had been omitted during sessions and the royal family, the portion which had been omitted during sessions and the royal family, the portion of Edmonton on last Thursday.

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Wounded Senator Fights For Life

Washington, Feb. 20—Senator Greene of Vermont continues his fight for life with attending surgeons announcing that while his condition remains critical he is holding his own. A second operation resulted in checking a brain hemorrhage that followed the wound recieved by the Senator Friday night. The bullet which struck him was fired during a gun battle between prohibition agents and suspected bootleggers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20—Clothes worn by Abraham Lincoln when he was susassinated by John Wilkes Booth, wer sold at auction her yesterday for Se,500. They consisted of an old black suit, the collar stained with the life Helferich, former Separatist Mayor of Munchweiler, has been found in the woods near Speyer. He had been missing for several days. A despatch which struck him was fired during a gun battle between prohibition agents and suspected bootleggers.

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Toronto, Feb. 20—A 21-story office building, costing \$1,200,000, is to be erected at the southwest corner of Adelaide and Victoria streets, in the down-nounced by James J. O'Neill, owner of Munchweiler, has been found in the woods near Speyer. He had been missing for several days. A despatch says the belief prevails he was a victim of the anti-Separatists.

CITIES ARE New York's Deaths by Violence Grim Record

New York and Pittsburg are PROFITS AND TAXES

Talk of Commission at Ottawa That Might Disclose Much of Interest.

Pittsburg and surrounding territory its worst storm of the winter. One death has resulted, numerous injuries to persons from falls and automobile collisions have been reported and traffic generally is at a standstill as the precipitation which began yesterday afternoon, continues unabated.

Issue Storm Warning.

Washington, Feb. 20—The U. S. weather bureau today issued the forlowing storm warning:—
Advisory ten a. m. northeast storm warnings continued Sandy Hook to Boston, Mass., and warnings changed to northwest and continued south of Sandy Hook to Cape Hatteras.
Storm of considerable intensity central over Eastern Maryland will move rapidly northeastward, attended by easterly gales today shifting to westerly this afternoon.

Maxim, Inventor, Says Tea and Coffee Come Under Prohibition Law.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 20—Hudson Maxim, famous inventor, of Lake memberator, of Lake and coffee are to be regarded as intoxilities and to the board of directors of the C. N. R.

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British Air Minister, Points Out Perils.

NO CHANGE MADE

Government is Not Alarmed, William Leach Replies for Cabinet.

IS CHIEF BISHOF

the privilege of sitting in the Speaker's gallery in the House of Commons last night.

Budapest, Feb. 20.—With the help of the directors of the leading banks, who advanced a million dollars to the government, the financial panic has been temporarily stopped. The Hungarian kronen is quoted at about 85,000 to the dollar. Conditions in the city are becoming normal, although food prices have doubled or trebled in the last two days.

Stopped Tof Wiffle Expressing their determination to stand behind the administration of Warden John Egan.

The prisoners, many of them "long termers" surprised even the guards when they produced a typewritten resolution expressing confidence in Warden Egan.

Clothes Worn by President When Shot by Booth Bring \$6,500.

DANGER TO Marriage Joke or Tragedy? FOREIGN

Sir Samuel Hoare, Former

Right Rev. Dr. Talbot Succeeds to Post Vacated by Death of



Two young students here—one a pretty girl of humble home, the other a dashing boy of wealth and influence—are wondering. For their futures depend on their finding out.

They have appealed to the courts for judgment. And now their case is before the Supreme Court of the state on which sits the father

Ann Victoria Shakespeare, the daughter of a former mill worker. James Meredith, the son of Judge James A. Meredith of Charleston, member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of the state.

Coming to See The Skating Races!

Well! Well! See Who Else is

"Are ye goin' to th' shkatin' races nixt week?" asked Mr. Hennessy.
"Am I goin' to have me breakfasht nixt Monday mor-rnin', ye might
jist as well have ast me, Hinnessey," replied Mr. Dooley. "Av coorse I'm goin! D'ye think I'd miss wan chanct to see thim byes in action? Not on yer tin-type! Why, Hinnessey, ye can talk as ye like about hor-rse racin' bein' the spor-rt Iv kings—whin I set ther-re in the shtands and watch thim lads skimmin' ar-round the oval thrack an' hear-r the r-ring o' th' blades on the cryshtal sur-rface—whin I see thim, comin' down the home stretch to'rds the tape an' I shtand up an' wave me hat and yell meself hoar-rse—I till ye, Hinnessy, I wouldn't call the

me hat and yell meself noar-ree—I till ye, Hinnessy, I wouldn't call the Prince o' Whales me cousin."

"I din't know ye was what they call a fan," remarked Hennessy.

"A fan, is it?" retorted Mr. Dooley. "A fan, ye say! Why ye don't know what a r-real, r-red hot fan is, ye don't, Hinnessy. Ye don't remimber thim golden days o' McCor-rmick, do you now? Lit me till you, thim wuz th' days, whin a bunch o' the byes would think nothin' iv wa-alkin' all the way to Rinforth and back jist to see Hughie doin' a dozen miles er so on the ol' wood-tops. But yez are comin' back shtrong. The ould game's begun to git back somewher-res about wher-re it use' to be in thim pipin' times. An ye kin take me wor-rd fer it, Hinnessy, it'll take more'n the whole soopreme Coortful of Injunctions an' habeas corpuses to keep me away from the Ar-rena fer the fir-rst three days o' nixt week."

"An' I'm with ye, Mr. Dooley," says Mr. Hennessy. "An' ye needn't think yer the only wan that is," says Mr. Dooley. Why, Bob Sime sez to me this mor-rnin', sez he, 'Dooley, I wisht we had about twicet as minny sates over ther-re in that Ar-rena; the way the tickets is goin', I don't think we'll be able to git a broom-shtick inside the doo-or.' An' I sez to him, sez I, "Well, here's one broom-shtick that gits inside, annyway,' and I waved me pasteboards at him. I tell ye there-e's

"I don't doubt it," says Hennes sy, "I'll see ye there."

tomorrow.

New England—Snow, sleet or rain this afternoon and probably tonight. Thursday cloudy and colder; easterly gales, shifting to west and northwest tonight.

8 a. m. yesterday. night.
Victoria ... 44 52 42

PEOPLE ARE THREATENED

Large Forces of Thibetan Bandits Storm the City

of Batang.

HEAVY FIGHTING City to be Levelled Unless It is Annexed, is Report.

(British United Press.) Peking, Feb. 20. - Large forces of Thibetan bandits under the Nanka Lama have stormed Batang, murdering petty district officials and threatening the foreign population, M. Perrone, French merchant in Atuntze, says in a telegram to the British

United Press. The first attack was beaten off by citizens, unaided by the Chinese garrison, the telegram says. Later the bandits attacked again and there was heavy fighting before they were forced out of the city.

The Nanka Lama, in retreat, sent back a prisoner with this "I will return with reinforce-

ments and level the city if necessary, for we are determined to annex it to Thibetan territory. "Foreigners will not be harm-

FAMILY WILL GET **MACKENZIE MONEY**

Railroad Builder's Fortune is Approximately \$2,000,000— Total Not Yet Known.

Toronto, Feb. 20—The will of the late Sir William Mackenzie, railroad builder and former president of the Canadian Northern Railway and vari-Canadian Northern Railway and various traction concerns, disposes of an estate of between \$1,750,000 and \$2,000,000 among his children and grandchildren. The surviving children are:

J. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. C. S. Griffin, Mrs. Cyril Andrews, Mrs. Frank Mc-Carthy, Countess de Lesseps and Mrs. William Beardmore, all of Toronto, and Mrs. J. Ames Adams of Sao Paulo, Brazil. One share of the estate is divided among the children of the late Alexander W. Mackenzie, who died in 1908.

The executors are Sir Edmund Walker, R. J. Fleming, J. M. Mackenzie and Frank McCartiny. It is stated that the inventory of the estate at present is approximate and does not represent the gross amount. As Sir William had interests in many parts of the world, it will be at least a year before the actual value of the estate is known. The will specially authorized the

of the business of Mackenzie, Mann & Company, Limited, and the distribution of assets thereof as they think DINE WITH ROYALTY

Labor Premier and Daughter Guests of Earl—Prime Min-ister Sits Beside Queen.

London, Feb. 20.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, his daughter, John Robert Clynes, Lord Privy Seal, and Mrs. Clynes, were among the guests invited to meet the King and Queen at a dinner given in honor of Their Majesties last evening by the Earl of Granard, newly appointed King's Master of Horse, and his countess, who was Beatrice Ogden Mills.

The guests included the Duke and Duchess of Roxburg, and the Earl and Countess of Ancaster. The Earl Granard sat at the right of the Queen and Premier Macdonald at her left.

Vote For Bank

Amalgamation Quebec, Feb. 20.—(Canadian Press)
—All the shareholders present and others represented by proxy, to the number fo 25,600 of the 30,000 shares of the Banque Nationale, yesterday, voted in favor of the Banque Nationale-Banque D'Hochelaga amalgamation