

Lord Curzon Demands Russia's Full Compliance With British Demands.

Police Again Raid Communists in Cape Breton--James Curran, a Newfoundland-lander, Killed at New Aberdeen--U. S. Demands Release of Foreigners From Chinese Bandits.

RUSSIAN INTERNATIONALS IN CAPE BRETON.

SYDNEY, May 18. A few hours of the arrival of the *Essex* last night, of the Canadian Vice-President of the International Association of Iron and Steel Workers, he found his quarters at the light-hotel in temporary possession of Provincial police. Documents and literature were seized and carried away for examination. Curtis was formerly an employee of the Besco plant here, but several years ago was elected to his present position, and since that time has divided his time between Pittsburg, Hamilton, Soo and Sydney. The morning state that literature seized in the raid on Steve Firbank at Whitney Pier last night included pamphlets issued by Ladof, Moscow Government leader, and a number of personal letters signed Ladofsky.

RUSSIA GROWS INSISTENT.
SAO CHIWANG, May 17. The Province of Shantung must get foreign captives out of the grip of Sechow bandits and talk terms, otherwise there will be no action," was the ultimatum given to the Chinese Government late yesterday by Jacob Curran, U.S. Minister to China.

NEWFOUNDLANDER KILLED.
SYDNEY, May 7. James Curran, 22, a native of Newfoundland, was instantly killed by a coal in number two colliery, Aberdeen, to-day. He was unemployed.

RUSSIAN AND CURZON IN CONFERENCE.
LONDON, May 17. Lord Curzon, Russian Soviet representative of foreign trade, had a conference with Marquis Curzon, the Foreign Office to-day, during the recent exchange of views between the two governments. Both had agreed to reveal nothing publicly, regarding the nature of the discussion.

It is understood that the whole subject of Russo-British relations were reviewed in the light of allegations contained in Great Britain's recent ultimatum. The British Foreign Secretary extended the time limit of the original ultimatum to enable M. Krassin to communicate with the Moscow Government but, at the same time, it is understood that he made it clear to Krassin that nothing short of full compliance with all British demands would be acceptable. It is expected in official circles that the negotiations will result in an amicable solution. In the Commons to-day the Laborites expressed a fear that during the Whitnitside recess the Government might take some step against Russia without parliamentary consent. Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Ronald MacNeil, contended that the British ultimatum to Russia still stood, and that all that had been done was to give opportunity for M. Krassin to communicate with his Government. Stanley Baldwin, as the Leader of the House supported this view, and declared should it become obvious that no agreement was possible, the Government could not be tied down in its action that Parliament was not sitting. At the same time it was hopeful of a favorable issue. Close pressed by Ramsey MacDonald, he admitted that this did not necessarily mean acceptance of the British ultimatum, word for word, comma for comma, but a general satisfaction of British demands.

THORNTON IS HOPEFUL.
NEW YORK, May 17. That he had never been more optimistic regarding the future of Canadian National Railways, than he was at present; that he had been hampered by political interference since accepting the Presidency, that he was confident that the huge deficit on the lines operated by the Canadian Government would ultimately be a surplus, was the hopeful outlook expressed by Sir Henry Thornton, when he arrived here to-day for a series of business conferences.

MINERS PROTEST RAIDS.
SYDNEY, May 17. The next raid by Provincial Police upon the homes or places of residence of United Mine Workers, or the arrest of any of those whose premises have already been raided, and property literature seized, will be the signal for the calling of a twenty-four hour strike in Glace Bay, and adjoining coal fields, according to a resolution, passed unanimously at a meeting of four to five thousand miners in Alexandra, Rink, Glace Bay.

A VOICE FROM THE DEAD.
MONTREAL, May 17. Washing ashore at St. John, N.B., of a plank bearing the message, "lost ship and crew, one, Captain Burns survives," is believed to tell of the loss, five years ago off Barbados, of the schooner E. E. Armstrong, Capt. Burns was the skipper of the ship. The most romantic aspect of all is that the plank with thousands of miles of Atlantic seaboard to choose from came to rest in the home port of the vessel, St. John, from where she made her last voyage.

BONAR LAW AND BEAVERBROOK.
LONDON, May 17. Political circles attach importance to the departure of Lord Beaverbrook for Paris to join Bonar Law, fresh rumours having arisen that the Premier's health is causing apprehension, and that his resignation is possible. It is generally believed that Beaverbrook holds very definite views about Bonar Law's successor.

SCHOONER ASHORE.
EAST HAMPTON, N.J., May 17. The three-masted schooner North-clipper, out of Paroboro, N.S., driven ashore by yesterday's gale, three miles west of the coastguard station here, was to-day breaking up on the beach. The schooner is 14 days out from Turk's Cove with salt for Bucksport, Maine.

SHORT HISTORY.
I don't like boys--yet they take me everywhere; to dances, to parties, and even to school. They clutch me, they press me and squeeze me. They get all the enjoyment out of me they can and then they throw me away. Sometimes I am picked up, but am always cast aside in the end. Why should they take advantage of me so? They know I am helpless and unprotected, but what can I expect? I am only a Cigarette.

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