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FORCED ENDING OF MINING CRISIS SEEN

SUPREME POWER MAY BE USED BY THE PREMIER

Slow Strangulation of Great Industries Continues

TEN-DAY RECESS

Churchill Says Coal Stoppage Means Hard Times in Great Britain

United Press Dispatch. LONDON, May 22—With Parliament in recess for 10 days, Premier Baldwin is now faced with a serious dilemma. His efforts for a coal peace have broken down, and unless he is prepared to use his new position of almost supreme power, which came as the result of his leadership in settling the general strike, to coerce both sides, the present slow strangulation of the great industries must continue. This would result in an almost incalculable loss in trade.

Winston Churchill in his final budget speech Thursday, declared a coal stoppage of fourteen weeks would mean hard times in Great Britain for at least two years.

CONFOUNDS PROPHETS. The present coal situation confounds most political prophets, who believed at the end of the general strike that owners had been rendered more reasonable by the rally of workers in general to help the miners and that the latter would be less obstinate when the support of the whole trade union movement was withdrawn from them.

TALK OF COMMISSION. Under British law, parliament is supreme, and when the Commons introduces legislation setting up a commission with Lord Reading as chairman, and with power to enforce compulsory arbitration on both sides. Even then it is realized that the coal industry is one in which volunteers cannot supplement miners, and in the last analysis only starvation can force them back to work.

PLAY FIRST RADIO GAME OF CHECKERS. Representatives of Selkirk and Winnipeg Have Exciting Contest

Winnipeg, May 22—Taking out draughts boards and following the moves of the two players as numbers of squares were announced, thousands of people in Winnipeg and beyond participated, practically speaking, in the first radio game of checkers ever played in Canada, if not the entire continent.

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STILL SEEK WOMAN. The small baby deserted by a young woman here a few days ago is still in the Children's Aid Home. It is hoped the woman will be found in a few days.

Mumtaz Begum Fails To Regain Her Baby. Canadian Press. LONDON, May 22—A despatch to the Daily Express from Allahabad, British India, says that Mumtaz Begum, the Nautch dancing girl, formerly favorite of the Maharajah of Indore, has vainly applied to the court of Amritsar for the restoration of her baby, which she alleges her parents kidnapped.

British War On American Films Breaks Out Again With Renewed Vigor

Turkish Cops Evolve Real Brake Tester

LONDON, May 22—Modern Turkey has gone the "speed trap" one better through the invention of the "brake trap" according to British travelers returned from Constantinople. Turkish legislators recently passed a law specifying proficiency for automobile brakes. Now motorcycle cops have evolved a 12-foot plate well studded with six-inch spikes. From a hiding place along the road they toss the plank into the road about 50 feet in front of a passing automobile. If the car stops in time, it is considered to have "legal" brakes. If it fails the motorcycle cops are authorized to stop the car and examine the brakes from two to four times and is fined in addition.

MYSTERY IN DEATH AT CHARLOTTETOWN. Edgar McCarron, Hospital Fireman, Found Lifeless in Wallace Hotel

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 22—Edgar McCarron, 66, fireman at the City Hospital, was found dead lying face down on his bed at the Wallace Hotel here yesterday afternoon. He was wearing a white shirt and dark trousers, and had a watch on his left wrist. A note pinned to his forehead and blood around the nostrils called for an inquest which was held last night. After examining several witnesses, all of whom saw McCarron yesterday, and his landlady, who said he came in at a late hour last night going directly to his room, no evidence could be adduced as to the cause of death and a post mortem was ordered by the coroner.

DR. MAUD GOODWIN DIES IN READING. Formerly of Saint John, She Was Practicing Osteopathy in United States

Word reached the city this morning of the death of Dr. Maud Goodwin at the home of her son in Reading, Mass. Mrs. Goodwin, an osteopath, was the widow of A. L. Goodwin, an American wholesale fruit firm in this city, and leaves three sons, A. Leslie, of Reading, Mass.; Walter G. of Boston; and Horace Goodwin of this city. E. A. Goodwin, fruit dealer, is brother-in-law. Three grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Goodwin had been ill for several months, but continued to rally, and her family had hope of her recovery, until a sudden relapse yesterday.

Doctor Criticizes Kitchennette Abode. ATLANTIC CITY, May 22—Kitchennette apartments, the joy of the newlyweds, have come up for criticism before the first annual American Health Congress now in session here. "The small apartment," said Dr. Christian M. Leonard, of the Philadelphia Guild Guidance Clinic, "does not give sufficient outlet for excessive energy and the close association of the family dwarfs and cramps the personalities of its members."

Horses Perish In \$3,000 Devon Fire

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British Golf Title Games Begin Monday

MURFIELD, Scotland, May 22—Play in the British amateur golf championship will begin Monday morning, with eighty-eight pairs starting. There will be eighteen holes match play mornings and afternoons, until the thirty-six hole final round over the course of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers.

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Greek Dictator Dismisses His Own Son From Navy For Absence Without Leave

ATHENS, May 22—Prime Minister Theodoros Pangalos, who is virtually dictator of Greece, has issued a decree dismissing his own son from the navy. The young man, Second Lieutenant Chesus Pangalos, left for abroad without the permission of the Minister of Marine. The fact that Chesus was on the inactive list at the time did not alter his father's decision.

NEVADA MURDERER EXECUTED BY GAS. Copper Miner Had Slain 16-Year Old Sweetheart in Ruth Last Year

STATES PRISON, CARSON CITY, Nev., May 22—Nevada made forfeit the life of a murderer yesterday by lethal gas, this state's form of capital punishment. Stanislo Jukic, 26, copper miner of Ruth, Nev., was the man who said the extreme penalty. The law demanded his death for the slaying of a 16-year-old sweetheart. The spark of life vanished quickly from the body of the condemned man. Four notes of the head, stretched over a period of two and a half minutes, told a story of the effectiveness of the hydrocyanic acid sprayed into the concrete death vault in which Jukic sat strapped to a chair.

SCHOONER QUETAY IS VICTIM OF FIRE. Vessel Known Here Burned to Water's Edge Off Main Coast

A despatch from Rockland, Me., this morning states that the British schooner Quetay, a craft familiar along the Saint John waterfront, has been burned to the water's edge at a point one and a half miles off Schoodic Island whistling buoy. The schooner was badly damaged in a stiff blow on Thursday, when the coasted the United States cutter. Last night an explosion occurred on board, and soon the vessel's cargo of pulpwood was burning furiously, lighting up the sea for a long distance. The United States patrol boat Dallas was sent to the burning vessel, and when she left early today her captain reported that the schooner had been destroyed above the water-line. The coasted the United States cutter Dallas will tow the remains of the craft ashore today.

FRATERNAL MERGER. I. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W. Fusion Approved by Ontario Government Order

TORONTO, Ont., May 22—Ratification of the merger of the Independent Order of Foresters, an Ancient Order of United Workmen, was met by the Ontario Government through an order-in-council. The members of the second organization enter the Foresters on a status of parity with its present members.

Motor Cyclist Does 116 Miles An Hour

The fastest motorcycle speed on sand ever attained in England, it is claimed, was made on Southport racing track recently at a championship race meeting of Southport Motor Club. The rider was G. W. Patchett, who covered the kilometre course on an H.C. Mvroy machine at 116.8 miles an hour.

3 IN FAMILY HELD

Grandmother, Daughter and Granddaughter Charged With Shoplifting

TORONTO, Ont., May 22—Members of three generations of the same family were arrested on charges of shoplifting, when city detectives took into custody yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth (an Laven) aged 94; her daughter Mrs. Mary McPhail, and a daughter of the latter, aged 11. All reside at Montclair, Ont. They are alleged to have stolen articles of wearing apparel from a local departmental store. The articles were recovered from their lodgings, police say.

Monday Papers

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SMALL POSSE IS SUCCESSFUL IN NFLD. FOOD RIOT

Invade Community and Arrest Ringleaders of Gang NOW AWAIT TRIAL. Villagers Given Only 48 Hours To Deliver Up Fomenters to the Police

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 22—How a posse of 20 men, headed by a local police inspector, invaded a community of 1,000 and secured the ringleaders of a gang of 80 which had recently marched on Harbor Grace, a neighboring village, beaten up the Government's Poor Relief Officer, Alexander Squires, father of St. Richard Squires, a former Premier of the Dominion, ransacked his office and terrorized the countryside generally, was told with the arrival here of the alleged culprits in charge of their captors.

STORM IN WEST WORTH MILLIONS

Grain Crops Greatly Benefitted By Snow and Rain in Prairie Provinces

WINNIPEG, Man., May 22—Snow and rain which fell over the prairie area in Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the past 24 hours, are worth millions of dollars to the farmers, crop experts declared today. As a result of the snow falls, crops within the area of precipitation, have been protected in advance of the average for the time of the year, they say. Never since the summer yield of 1915, have the spring indications pointed to such a bountiful harvest. All danger of soil drifting is now regarded as past.

INFLUENZA HALTS FISHING IN NFLD.

Difficult to Get Doctors at Various Points on Southwest Coast

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 22—Fishing operations along the southwest coast have been held up on account of a "flu" epidemic which has reached proportions that appeals for help have been sent to Hon. J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary, who at once started a movement for relief. Much difficulty was experienced in getting doctors near the adjacent villages to go to the most seriously situated communities which were Rose Blanche, Lamaline, Bugeo and LaPelle. A doctor and two nurses were sent out from here but the majority of the physicians along the southwest coast were so busy in their own communities that they could render little assistance to the more isolated settlements.

Lloyd George Taboo With Labor Party

LONDON, May 22—"I have no intention of leaving the Liberal party but the Liberal party might leave me," Lloyd George is quoted as remarking when asked today with regard to his future. He is now in Manchester stirring up the friendly Liberals there while the Labor party are asserting that he would like to come in with them "on his hands and knees," but they won't have him.

COLOR IN WEDDING GOWNS THIS YEAR

Conventional White no Longer Arbitrary Mode, Says Noted Designer

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 22—"If people would eat six apples a day, it is probable that a good many doctors would have to abandon their profession," according to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, director of Battle Creek Sanitarium.

FIGHT DRAW

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 22—Howard Mayberry, Hamilton, bantamweight, and Vic Foley, of Vancouver, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. The bout was staged in the open air and rain interfered somewhat with the contest. Foley weighed 129½ pounds, and Mayberry 119.

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Foils Kidnapers



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FRENCH ADVANCE ON RIFFIAN FRONT

Success Due to Enemy's Preparation For More Important Offensive

British United Press. FEZ, Morocco, May 22—Success of the French advance from Mounts Rokbi and Bouadine is due to a plan of Rifian chiefs to attack the main line. During January alone nineteen wrecks occurred on the mainline of the Central of Brazil Railway. In February only two wrecks were reported, in March eight and three during April.

NEW HANDBOOKS OF C. A. A. U. HERE

Embodies Latest Amendments in Amateur Code—Only Limited Number

The new handbooks of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union have been received here by W. E. Stirling, New Brunswick vice-president of the C. A. A. U. Stirling has a limited number of the books, and clubs interested can secure same on application. The new books embody all the amendments to date, and supersede the issue of 1923.

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STORM GREET'S EXHIBITION OF WAR PICTURE

"The Big Parade" Is Called "Portentous Nonsense" CRITICS LASH OUT. Brings Problem of United States Propaganda to Front Again

By H. BAILEY. British United Press. LONDON, May 22—The film war between the producers of Great Britain and America, which up to now has consisted only of a series of wordy skirmishes, has taken a new turn with the exhibition here of the American war film "The Big Parade."

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