

## MINERS GENERAL STRIKE

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a Mass Meeting  
ed to Quit Work—  
in be Closed for In-  
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by which the miners  
and Railway & Coal  
righthill will be called  
the United Mine  
this, and to the  
at a mass meeting of  
on 1,200 were assem-  
bling declaring a strike  
tomorrow was passed.  
The resolution adopt-  
ed:

"The miners of Springhill  
provinces, which we  
to have had adjusted  
the method of concili-  
ing various boards of  
we failed to give us  
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are resolved, that we,  
of Springhill, cease  
work, August 10th, 1930,  
until the United Mine  
& Coal Company grant  
demands:

"The union.  
70 pounds be the stan-  
dard box of coal as de-  
termined by the  
Patterson board; that  
the union be based on this  
the miners henceforth  
tion.

"The establishment of a  
for all kinds of work  
the mines, and such  
are necessary for the  
ment of mutual inter-  
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lishment of a fair  
day is called out.

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berland Railway Company  
belonging to the Broth-  
ers Employees, and  
fect them because of  
the mines are tightly  
and nothing for the rail-  
road and they will be  
for not. While the  
unanimous, the com-  
less determined.  
er J. R. Cowans will  
in the town tomorrow  
the men desire to re-  
they may do so on the  
terms, but if they do  
work and he has to  
mines, he will never  
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## UNIONISTS FIGHTING LLOYD-GEORGE BUDGET

This Week Promises Force Renewal  
of Struggle—T. P. O'Connor's  
Cable on Events in Britain—Sec-  
retary of War Haldane Announces  
Appropriation for Aeroplanes.

Chicago, August 8.—Cabling from  
London, T. P. O'Connor says: Count  
Zerol's success always raises an  
equally violent fever in Germany and  
England, and last week his com-  
parative success brought the usual  
renewal of a dream in Germany for  
the coming day when the quest of  
the air will threaten to destroy Eng-  
land's command of the seas and its  
England's sight the renewal of the old  
navy scare, discredited and dimmed  
but still present. Haldane's  
speech, while discounting the aero-  
plane as a war machine, had to ap-  
pease the public apprehension by  
announcing the expenditure of a  
quarter of a million dollars this year  
to prepare the British rivals for the  
continental aeroplanes.

In parliament, last week marks a  
great pause between the first and  
second stage of the tremendous con-  
flict over the budget. The budget was  
not mentioned throughout the  
work in parliament, where the pre-  
siding suddenly lost all their vehem-  
ent interest. Redmond and all the  
Irish members are taking a three-  
week vacation, awaiting the renewal  
of the land bill debate on August 2.  
They have gone to Ireland. Man-  
d of the ministers are absent for sev-  
eral days, Asquith and Grey being  
with the Czar and King Edward  
while Lloyd-George is resting and  
Winston Churchill is slumbering.  
Except for some bullions on the 11  
day deportations and arrests, the  
work in parliament was without  
striking incidents, but this week pre-  
mises a fierce renewal of the struggle.  
The agitation there will be trans-  
ferred from parliament to the country  
and with the removal of restraint  
of parliamentary decorum, it will be  
much more embittered. Lloyd-  
George and Churchill have lashe  
the Tories to fury by the violence of  
their speeches.

The Tories boast that their mo-  
after this brief visit, will return with  
renewed vigor and be able to main-  
tain the battle with the same tena-  
city and length. On the other hand,  
the ministry now is pledged beyond  
all recall to push the budget through,  
and will certainly succeed. The  
Tories, though enraged and determi-  
ed, are much discouraged by the  
amount of enthusiasm the budget has  
excited in the masses, and by the  
vitalizing effect upon the Liberal  
party, and by the Liberal success  
at all the recent elections. There  
are slight signs of a more yield-  
ing temper among the Tories, but  
probably the time for surrender is  
still far off. All the same, Lloyd-  
George, strengthened by the elec-  
tions and by the solidarity of all the  
cabinet and the Liberal Unionist  
party, possibly will be able to  
carry the budget more rapidly. His  
hands are greased with the power of  
the House of Commons, and the  
most hasty leader of the Tory  
chair since the days of the America  
speaker, Reed.

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## GENERAL STRIKE IN N. S. United Mine Workers to Be Called Out at Springhill and Sydney.

Sydney, N.S., Aug. 8.—U. M. W.  
officials returning from Springhill give  
positive assurance that a strike will  
be called at the mines there this  
week. The date set for the men com-  
ing out has not been definitely set-  
tled, but it is almost certain that  
work will cease on Tuesday. The  
strike will not be of a sympathetic  
character, and will have nothing to  
do with the Glace Bay difficulty.

Conditions existing at Springhill  
are worse than at Glace Bay from the  
U.M.W. viewpoint. Shorter hours,  
better wages and better conditions  
for the miners generally is what will  
be demanded at Springhill.

A meeting of the U. M. W. was held  
for Tuesday evening at Sydney.  
The meeting was attended by sev-  
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Coal and Steel Company mines who  
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## ZAR'S RECOGNITION OF RUSSIAN DUMA

This is the Important Part of the  
Meeting Last Week Between the  
Emperor and the King at Cowes—  
Monarchists Foaming at Mouth.

London, Aug. 8.—Outside of the Cze-  
ch crisis, the event of the past week,  
so far as Europe, and more espe-  
cially Russia, is concerned, has been  
the visit of the Czar to Cherbourg  
and Cowes. From an international  
point of view the visit was well plan-  
ned, and he was then most em-  
phatic in declaring that the Reval-  
Anglo-Russian approach had no  
point against Germany. Nobody be-  
lieved him in Germany then. He has  
repeated the same assurance after  
the meeting of the Czar and the  
King at Cowes, and nobody believ-  
ed him either in Germany or any-  
where else. That, in a nutshell is the  
difference between last year and this  
year. At the present time, the  
difference between last year and this  
year is a triumph of fact and judi-  
ciance and not less judicious speech.

That the meeting of the Czar and  
King in the midst of an imposing dis-  
play of British naval strength  
should have tranquilized rather than  
darned the jealous susceptibilities of  
Berlin and Vienna is natural, but this  
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Opinion—General Basis of Work-  
ing Has Been Agreed Upon.

Canadian Associated Press.  
London, Aug. 8.—(C.) Thursday  
a delegate to the Imperial Defence con-  
ference said: "Things are going the  
wrong way." Today the same dele-  
gate says: "The results already ob-  
tained are extremely practicable."

The Canadian Associated Press fur-  
ther learns that, on the naval and  
military defence a general basis of  
working has been agreed upon and a  
sub-committee of military experts has  
been appointed under the presidency  
of General Nicholson, chief of the  
general staff, and this committee has  
been working at the war office over  
the technical details of the general  
plan agreed to in principle by the  
Imperial Defence conference. When  
this committee has completed its lab-  
ors the results achieved will be re-  
ferred to the conference.

Regarding the defence delegates  
and naval experts of each dominion  
will consult direct with the admirals  
the first of these meetings being Mon-  
day, when the Canadian delegates will  
meet Hon. Reginald McKenna, Sir  
John Fisher and other high admiralty  
officials. Conference with represen-  
tatives of Australia and New Zealand  
will follow and the result of all such  
arrangements reached between the  
various dominions and the Imperial  
government will be due course be laid  
before the conference.

F. H. MCGUIGAN AS MANAGER.  
Superior Corporation Success Clever  
Man for Soo Industries.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—It is stated Mr.  
F. H. McGuigan, formerly manager  
of construction on the Grand Trunk  
railway, is to be appointed president  
of the Superior Corporation which is  
running the collection of industries at  
the Soo established by F. H. Clergue  
some time ago. This immense enter-  
prise passed into the hands of Eng-  
lish capitalists and since then they  
have been looking for a man capable  
of reorganizing the various industries  
controlled by them. At present Mr.  
McGuigan is constructing the power  
line through Ontario for the hydro-  
electric commission and it is under-  
stood that on the completion of this  
work he will take control of the Soo  
industries.

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED.  
Live Wire Fell on Barb Wire Fence  
Against Which They Leaned.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—As a re-  
sult of the meeting of the Imperial  
League today said there were differ-  
ent conceptions of naval defence.  
Some considered it should be control-  
led by one central authority, others  
that there should be local navies,  
while others of an intermediate  
nature, but upon which they were en-  
gaged was to consider all these points  
and evolve some final system which  
would be best in the interest of the  
empire. Premier Ward also alluded to  
the cheapening of cable communication  
as a means of bringing the people of  
New Zealand into closer touch with  
the mother country.

Accused of Theft from C. P. R.  
Montreal, Aug. 9.—Arthur Bouchard,  
Albert Levesque, Therophile Deshay  
and Charles Parker charged not guilty  
today to the charge of thefts of a  
quantity of iron and steel from the  
Angus-shops of the C. P. railway, and  
were remanded for a preliminary hear-  
ing next Wednesday.

Two Drowned at North Sydney.  
North Sydney, N.S., Aug. 8.—Two  
drowning accidents occurred here last  
evening, the victims being Charles  
Long, aged 30, and George Lerou, a  
boy of 8 years.

Why should "The Wise  
Men of the West" look  
for Stephens name on  
a can of Paint? Simply  
because Stephens means  
paint that is unbeatable for  
withstanding the peculiar  
Western climate.

Let us give a reason  
or two why:  
FIRST of all, the oil  
selected for Stephens  
Paint is a distinctly su-  
perior quality of pure Mani-  
toba Linseed. It is acknowl-  
edged that the "life"  
of the paint depends on the  
on the quality of the oil.  
Therefore, the greater body-  
toughness and elasticity  
of the oil we use give  
Stephens Paint extraor-  
dinary durability—"longer  
life".

WITH this oil are thoroughly  
incorporated pure White  
Lead and pure Oxide of  
Zinc in the exact proportions  
to produce a paint remarkable for  
density, opaqueness and covering  
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serving wood and iron.  
Show that you are a wise  
man, too, by painting your  
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THE  
CHOWN HARDWARE  
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## JAPS WOULD WELCOME WAR WITH CHINESE

Are Afraid Other Powers Would Not  
Permit War Between the Two Na-  
tions—Chinese Insulting Demeanor  
to Japanese.

Victoria, Aug. 8.—"China would be  
invaded tomorrow by Japan were it not  
for the fact that the military oligarchs  
which really rule Japan know full  
well the powers, would not permit  
war," said W. J. Barnes today, for  
many years a resident at Tokio, and for  
some time interpreter at the U. S. leg-  
ation, who arrived by the steamer Titan  
from Yokohama this afternoon. He said:  
"The Japanese military authorities  
would welcome a war with China and  
would invade the middle kingdom to-  
morrow were it not for the fact that the  
powers would not permit it. The Jap-  
anese know the weakness of China, how  
the country is divided, and the great  
ambition of many Japanese is that Ja-  
pan could take China and rule the great  
country as Great Britain rules India.  
That is their dream, but it is a dream  
that will never be realized. The atti-  
tude of Japan toward China is more or  
less domineering, but that is the way  
in which questions with China can be  
handled with success."

Tokio newspapers received by the Ti-  
tan, published telegrams describing rough  
and insulting conduct on the part of  
Chinese troops to Japanese in Chientow  
on the border. Island of Corea in the  
Yalu river, over which Japan and  
China are disputing, and call for strong  
action by the government. Hashimoto, a  
Japanese merchant, had his jariksha  
happened by thirty Chinese soldiers, who  
stopped him roughly and placed him  
under arrest for 24 hours.

The new Chinese commander is said  
to have adopted a rough demeanor con-  
cerning all the Japanese residents. The  
Asahi Shimbun says Japan has shown  
too much patience, and many other To-  
kio newspapers call the Japanese govern-  
ment to take action. Mr. Brynes said  
that the great business world, its  
significance is more, respectability and  
it is accepted in the financial dis-  
trict as an indication that the whole  
country has been quickened and is  
now entering upon a period of pro-  
perity, which nothing but commercial  
stupidity can check.

The contract which the Baldwin  
have just obtained from the Hill  
lines is the second largest one cap-  
tured since May, in which month the  
Herriman lines gave an order for 18  
locomotives, costing approximately  
\$2,000,000. These orders leave no  
doubt in the minds of students of the  
business situation that the West and  
Northwest are preparing for a great  
revival of trade.

WARD ON NAVAL DEFENCE  
New Zealand's Premier Speaks of  
Different Naval Proposals.

London, Aug. 6.—The premier of  
New Zealand, the Hon. Mr. Ward, today  
said there were different conceptions  
of naval defence. Some considered it  
should be controlled by one central  
authority, others that there should be  
local navies, while others of an inter-  
mediate nature, but upon which they  
were engaged was to consider all these  
points and evolve some final system  
which would be best in the interest of  
the empire. Premier Ward also alluded  
to the cheapening of cable communica-  
tion as a means of bringing the people  
of New Zealand into closer touch with  
the mother country.

Accused of Theft from C. P. R.  
Montreal, Aug. 9.—Arthur Bouchard,  
Albert Levesque, Therophile Deshay  
and Charles Parker charged not guilty  
today to the charge of thefts of a  
quantity of iron and steel from the  
Angus-shops of the C. P. railway, and  
were remanded for a preliminary hear-  
ing next Wednesday.

Two Drowned at North Sydney.  
North Sydney, N.S., Aug. 8.—Two  
drowning accidents occurred here last  
evening, the victims being Charles  
Long, aged 30, and George Lerou, a  
boy of 8 years.

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