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HOME EDITION

The Weather Cloudy and Cool

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926

ONE CENT In Greater Saint John.

TWO CENTS Elsewhere

PARIS LINEA SEEN ON FOOD TRANSPORT

Cavalry and Armored Cars Used On Convoys Through London

Crowd Attacks Loaded Bus in London Suburb and Forty People Sent to Hospital

NO SIGN OF BREAK ON SEVENTH DAY

Week-End Passes Without Peace Hopes Being Realized—Cardinal Bourne Condemns General Strike and Appeals For Support of Government

LONDON, May 10.—Great Britain today entered the second week of the general strike with peace apparently as far off as ever, and with the government making increased use of military forces to assure the food supply.

The outstanding development of the week end was the successful conveying of food trucks by cavalry and armored cars from the Victoria docks to the distributing center in Hyde Park.

The strikers' newspaper denounced this use of troops as "ridiculous and unnecessary," and said it was done "to create belief that the strike had reached violent revolutionary aims."

The government in a statement at noon today said introduction of the military convoys insured ample food supplies for London. The military demonstrations of the last few days, it was asserted, have greatly disheartened the Trades Union Congress, and have created the deepest impression among the population of London's "dock land."

The Trades Union Congress announced that permits issued to union members to assist in the distribution of foodstuffs, have been withdrawn. This action was taken in view of the confusion caused by the union offer which was made to Premier Baldwin, but which, it was stated, had not been answered.

In order to avoid confusion between the authorities and the strikers, the government spokesman in his noon statement said the general state of the country after the week-end was quiet. "The most serious trouble thus far reported during the strike, from the standpoint of casualties, however, occurred in the Camden town section of London last night. Forty persons were sent to hospital after an attack on a bus manned by volunteers."

The government still is lacking its full requirement of special constables, and the second edition of the British Gazette today printed an appeal from Sir William Joynton-Hicks, Home Secretary for more men. It recalls that on Friday he enrolled Londoners to bring the week-end amendment up to 50,000.

King George has given up his usual morning horseback ride during the strike crisis. The king began taking gallops every day or so, more than a year ago on the recommendation of his physicians. Instead of horseback riding the king now takes a morning constitutional in the five acre gardens of Buckingham Palace.

EXTENSION CONSIDERED. The spokesman for the Trades Union Congress announced this morning that the executive council had not yet made any decision as to what its next step would be concerning the all-important question of calling off Labor's second line of defence, which includes seamen, electricians, gas and waterworkers, textile workers, men and girls employed in the woolen mills, persons engaged in the boot and shoe industry and various employes in essential or municipal services. In the third line are the general laborers in the allied trades represented in the Trades Union Congress, and also the scavengers. If these two lines should be called to Labor's colors, the action would bring two million more workers into the fray and make the aggregate number of persons engaged in the movement approximately five million.

MINERS' EXECUTIVE MEETS. The executive of the Miners' Union was in session all this morning, including consideration to the general situation in the coal fields. Secretary A. J. Cook declared that the miners were seeking to find grounds for calling off the strike.

"The reports we get," he said, "show there is greater solidarity every day in the coal fields, and the same is true of the other unions."

PAPER EMBARGO. Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill stated in the House of Commons today that it had become necessary, owing to the shortage of newsprint to commandeer paper provisionally and employ it for the government's daily British Gazette.

This embargo would affect Labor's organ, the British Worker, as well as many other papers.

JOYNTON-HICKS OPTIMISTIC. Sir Wm. Joynton-Hicks, the home secretary, said in a speech in the House of Commons today that he was "glad to see that the strike was quieting down."

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Strike News In Brief

MADE TRIP ACROSS POLE 6 Days Before Schedule

SEEKS LANDING

Flier Believes Suitable Location In Peary Land—Coolidge Congratulates

NEW YORK, May 10.—By flying over the North Pole yesterday, Lt. Commander Byrd completed his first flight six days earlier than he had planned. He now has to make a series of flights into the area of the Arctic which explorers have never penetrated.

If he succeeds in establishing a base on Peary Land, it is probable that he will attempt a flight to Alaska across the Arctic Basin. Yesterday's flight was estimated at 1,600 miles, which is about the distance from Peary Land to Point Barrow, Alaska.

Such a flight would carry him directly across the great unexplored area between the Beaufort Sea and the North Pole. Commander Byrd is confident that he can find a smooth landing place on Peary Land, although Stefansson and other polar explorers do not believe that an attempt to land there would be wise.

PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Congratulations on his air dash over the North Pole went forward last night to Lt. Commander Richard Byrd from President Coolidge. Secretary Davis of the War Department, and Secretary Wilbur of the navy.

Admiral Peary's negro follower, and another was Chief Petty Officer Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's mechanic.

REMEMBERS MOTHER. Commander Byrd sent a Mother's Day message of success to his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, Sr., at Richmond, and she said: "I am very proud of Dick."

Commander Byrd completed the flight over the pole six days earlier than he had planned. He had expected to land for a landing base in Peary Land, and establish a base, but decided at the last minute to risk everything in a non-stop flight. He left King's Bay yesterday at 1:50 a.m., Greenwich time, and sailed into a blizzard, an instrument of his own invention, informed him he was over the pole. He made observations and returned, reaching King's Bay at 4:20 p.m.

Commander Byrd's plane was a three engine Fokker, named "Miss Josephine Ford," for the daughter of Edsel Ford, who, with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was a financial backer of the flight.

Vilhjalm Stefansson veteran Arctic explorer, said that he felt sure Commander Byrd's report of the flight would bear out a belief that Arctic flight is much more dangerous than any other kind. Raold Amundsen discouraged Commander Byrd because of his disastrous attempt to reach the pole by plane last year. "I have always been opposed to landings in Arctic explorations," said Mr. Stefansson.

BIG FLIGHT AHEAD. "Commander Byrd had two objectives. He has attained one of them. This clears the way for his more ambitious and more important flight to the north west of Peary Land in search of unknown land, and I hope he will be equally successful in that."

Two Russian polar expeditions are on the verge of departure, a French expedition with planes and dog sledges, will leave later, and Lt. Leigh Wade, United States around-the-world flier, will lead the United States University expedition over the pole in a search for a short route from London to Tokio.

WILKINS SILENT. Captain George H. Wilkins of the Detroit Arctic expedition which is in search of new lands, sailed Saturday over the dangerous Endicott Mountains.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES. NEW YORK, May 10.—Former Governor Benjamin Barker Odell died in his Newburgh home last night, aged 72.

Youth Scores In Labor Crisis In Old Land

LONDON, May 10.—Youth refuses to be down-hearted, even if there is a general strike, and deal with which the youngsters have jumped into service on both sides of the industrial dispute indicates clearly that British virility is not on the wane.

It is no longer possible to tell from their clothing whether the young workers are supporters of the strikers or the government. Pickets for the Labor forces and volunteers who are working to break the strike are all apt to be clad in knickerbockers, riding suits or "oxford bags."

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BIG N. Y. LIQUOR CONSPIRACY IS REVEALED TODAY

\$1,000,000 Importations Involved in Indictment Against Six Defendants

NEW YORK, May 10.—A conspiracy involving the importation of many millions of dollars worth of liquor was revealed today when United States district attorney Buckner opened a sealed indictment returned last week against Emil Wormser, Irving Ausler, Harry Lawson (Alias Harry Nelson), Edward Siegel, Chris Berg and Robert Olsen.

Wormser, who was formerly legitimately engaged in the liquor business, is reported to have been the guiding figure of the organization. His alleged activities consisted in buying and arranging for the shipment of liquors abroad, chartering fleets of motor boats when necessary to facilitate the work, and arranging for the distribution of liquor after it was landed.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The celebration of the diamond jubilee of Confederation of Dominion Day next as an empire as well as a Canadian event, is the object of a movement now being sponsored by James P. Murray, former Ontario vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

At Mr. Murray's suggestion, the Empire Club has taken up his proposals for a huge national celebration of the jubilee. He has suggested that efforts be made to have the King and Queen, or the Prince of Wales cross the Atlantic for the occasion, and at the same time, have an invitation issued to every government in the Empire to send a representative. He also urges that a special postage stamp be issued to commemorate the event, and that the British Government have its building ready for the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition. All the legislatures will be asked for financial and executive co-operation and, he stated, if at all possible, the conference of Empire Premiers should be postponed and arranged to convene in Canada.

Only Industry of Ont. Town Destroyed. TORONTO, May 10.—Loss of almost \$300,000 was caused by fire which this morning destroyed the two storey building of the Woodbridge Tannery, the sole manufacturing industry in the town of Woodbridge, throwing 100 persons out of employment.

Winnipeg Street Railmen to Quit. Unit of O. B. U. Resist Proposed Wage Cut—600 are Affected.

WINNIPEG, May 10.—By an overwhelming majority, announced as 99 per cent, the street railwaymen's unit of the One Big Union, at a mass meeting yesterday voted in favor of a strike as a means of resisting wage cuts announced by the Winnipeg Electric Railway. The unit has already made application for a board of conciliation under the Lemieux Act, but the strike vote completed the necessary formalities before the board could be appointed.

Approximately 600 motormen and conductors attended the meeting.

Heads Anti-Strike Party



Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, Postmaster General of Great Britain, head of the Government organization for maintaining public services during the strike. With him is shown Lady Mitchell-Thomson, who has always taken a keen interest in her husband's work.

WANTS KING GEORGE TO VISIT CANADA

Ontario Man Sponsors Movement to Observe Confederation's Birthday.

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WILL ROGERS HAS SCHEME TO SETTLE STRIKE

Will Not Divulge It Until After Trouble Is Over

QUERIES SPECIAL

Comments On Difference Between Such Happenings in England and U. S.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS. LONDON, May 10.—On an unofficial mission, which indicates may be full of portent, Will Rogers, American comedian, has arrived in England and is now heard over heels in the task of investigating the British general strike. Interviewed by the United Press as he dined with his young son at the Hotel Savoy, Rogers announced that he planned a vast European tour.

"I first came to England to witness the changing of the guard," Rogers said, referring to the Daily Guard mount ceremony at Buckingham Palace. "Then I am going to France to witness the changing of the ministries."

STRIKE IMPRESSIONS. He gave his first impressions of the strike.

"It seems to me that the strike is the biggest sort of social success, for I understand that the Prince of Wales rushed to London from the continent by airplane to be present," Rogers said. "There wouldn't be any other reason why he would come. I haven't heard that he is replacing anybody."

"The good thing about settling the strike," continued Rogers, "but I ain't publishing them before the end of the strike."

INTERESTED IN LORDS. "I may see Premier Baldwin and King George, but I'm particularly interested in the House of Lords. I intend to have a couple and get from them good ideas for our Senate. I am specially anxious to get a couple of the Lords' views."

Saying that he noted that the House of Lords had not yet discussed the strike, Rogers said that that was natural.

"It would have to be some strike before the Lords would discuss such things for those lower classes," he declared.

"I'm going right to the bottom of the strike," Rogers said seriously.

"I grabbed a guy today, a special policeman with a hand on his arm and asked him what he thought about how long the thing would last.

"Oh! you know, this is a very old country, and we are not excited," he said.

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The Weather

SYNOPSIS—A trough of low pressure extends from Quebec to the Mexican border, while over Northern Canada pressure is high. The weather was cool and showery from Ontario eastward, and quite heavy rains have occurred in the west with lower temperature in Manitoba.

FORECASTS: Cloudy and Cool. MARITIME—Fresh southwest shifting to easterly winds, mostly cloudy and cool today and Tuesday. Scattered showers.

NEW ENGLAND—Showers tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.

Temperatures. TORONTO, May 10.—Highest during 8 a.m. Yesterday night. Victoria ... 44 62 44. Winnipeg ... 46 78 40. Toronto ... 41 56 41. Montreal ... 42 59 38. Saint John ... 38 42 36. Halifax ... 52 44 56.

MEN WHO HOLD BRITAIN'S FUTURE IN HOLLOW OF THEIR HANDS—THEY WILL HAVE MUCH TO SAY IN TERMINATING WORST STRIKE



Sidney Webb, Arthur Henderson, Col. J. Wedgwood, Viscount Haldane, William Adamson, Thomas Shaw, William Hughes, Vernon Harshorn, Albert, Phillip Snowden, John Clynes, George Banton, Chambers, Winston Churchill. A. J. Cook. General Secretary of the Miners' Federation.