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All Coal Miners Quit Work Tonight EFFORT RESTORE MONARCHY IN HUNGARY BY PUTTING CHARLES ON THRONE

British Coal Miners Go Out On Strike Tonight Midnight; Wage Demands Unsatisfied

EDMONTON, March 31.—The Government has refused to subsidize the coal mines in order to allow the operators to increase wages of the miners. As a result the officials of the Miners' Federation today instructed all coal miners to quit work on April 1st throughout Great Britain.

EDMONTON, March 31.—The coal miners have already begun their strike as their shifts come out in the various districts with the decision of the executive to call a strike at midnight owing to the failure to settle with the miners in regard to wage demands.

EDMONTON, March 31.—(1 p.m.)—The entire country is awaiting the result of the labor conference which has been called to consider the grave crisis which has arisen through the decision of the coal miners to cease work at midnight.

AMBERLAIN NOT OPPOSED

to Parliament for Seat
Birmingham West.

EDMONTON, March 31.—
Amberlain, recently
head of the Unionists in
the House of Commons, has
been in parliament unopposed
in the division of Birmingham
West in taking office as
Secretary of State.

PORT TO MAKE PEACE

with Southern Unionists
Cardinal League With
That View.

EDMONTON, March 31.—Cardinal
Gibson of Ireland, has
been in the House of Commons
and three other southern
Unionists with the object
of securing peace negotiations
between the Irish republicans and the
Government.

ERS WITH DEPENDENTS TO BE AIDED BY OTTAWA

OTTAWA, March 31.—Relief
extended by the Dominion
Government to returned men
married or single with dependents
but no further assistance
will be given to single men
and dependents.

POLICE KILLED.

EDMONTON, March 31.—Fourteen
men are missing, five of whom
are believed to have been killed in
a riot on police barracks at
Edmonton.

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING, under the auspices of the
Prince Rupert Board of Trade, will be held in the
Council Chamber, City Hall, Prince Rupert, on
Thursday 31st at 8 p.m.,

for the purpose of discussing and taking a stand upon the
proposed New Province to consist of the Canadian Yukon
and British Columbia north of the 52 parallel of north latitude.
A full discussion is expected. Come prepared to
take part.

FREIGHTER WAS FROM VICTORIA

British Vessel Gaelic Prince is
Aground Near Massachus-
setts Port.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 31.—
The British freighter Gaelic
Prince is ashore on a ground
about a mile here. The vessel left
Boston yesterday after having un-
loaded part of her cargo from
Victoria and other Pacific ports.
She was making for New York
when she went ashore.

LUMBER MILL MANAGER BACK FROM ISLANDS

E. F. Doby Says No Activity at
Masset Inlet—Shannon Bay
Camp Closed.

E. F. Doby, manager of the
Prince Rupert Lumber Co., has re-
turned from a business trip to
Masset Inlet where he is closing
up the camp which has been op-
erating at Shannon Bay. The last
raft is being completed this week
and the camp will then be finally
closed. About eight million feet
of lumber has been taken from this
camp.

Mr. Doby says there is no ac-
tivity on Masset Inlet but the
camps were in there about two
weeks ago.

No word has been received from
Mr. Buckley but he is expected
back from England soon and may
have something to say in regard
to the work at Buckley Bay. In
the meantime the mill and camp
are closed.

OSMOND ESMONDE IS AT VANCOUVER AFTER AUSTRALIA REFUSED

VANCOUVER, March 31.—Os-
mond Esmonde, an Irishman
who was refused admittance to
the Australian Commonwealth
arrived on the steamship Ma-
kura yesterday and remains on
the ship until the authorities
decide whether to admit him to
Canada.

Esmonde denies he is a rep-
resentative of the Sinn Fein.

THREE MILLION WAR ORPHANS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, March 31.—There are
3,000,000 war orphans in Ger-
many, according to official
figures. They are being given
state and local care but it is
said they form a large percent-
age of more than 1,000,000 chil-
dren in Germany being aided by
foreign relief workers.

B. C. PACKERS TO OPERATE CANNERIES

VANCOUVER, Mar. 31.—B. C.
Packers decide to operate the
same canneries as last year de-
spite market depression. Of four-
teen to operate, ten are in the
north.

DAVIS CUP AND PROBABLE AMERICAN DEFENDERS.



The trophy for which many nations
will contest, won by Tilden and John-
ston. The cup is on its way here and
will be on exhibition at the United
States Lawn Tennis Association, No.
20 Broad street, next week.

Julien S. Myrick, president of the
United States Lawn Tennis Association,
announced at the meeting of the com-
mittee in charge of the dinner to be
given the Davis Cup team on April 12
that Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador
to the United States from Great Britain,
would be a guest of honor. In view of
the fact that the team which won the
trophy this year played both in England
and Australasia, it was considered par-
ticularly appropriate that the British
Ambassador should be present. His ac-
ceptance, inspired partially, perhaps, by
his own interest in the sport was, there-
fore, most gratifying to the committee.
As Mr. Myrick said:—
"The fact that the British Ambassador
has done us the honor of accepting our
invitation shows clearly the position
which tennis has attained internationally
and promises to make this dinner the
most important event of the kind that
has ever been held."

Organization of the committee was
completed at the meeting of the Uni-
versity Club, this being very well at-
tended. The dinner will take place in
New York city. In addition to the Davis
Cup team, members of former teams and
men active in tennis throughout the
United States are expected to be present.

William N. Johnston, who, with Tilden,
brought the much coveted prize
to America after spirited competition
with Australia's best.

William J. Tilden, world's tennis
champion, who looks for American
victory in the greatest court match
ever held.

Effort to Restore Monarchy In Hungary with Charles as Ruler; Dictatorship Already

VIENNA, March 31.—It is reported here that ex-Emperor
Charles has proclaimed a military dictatorship at Steinamanger
and that General Lehar is at the head of 15,000 troops ready to
march on Budapest and restore by force, if necessary, Charles
to the throne of Hungary.

LONDON, March 31.—An exchange telegraph dispatch from
Paris says it is reported there that a majority of the Hungarian
troops have rallied to the standard of the former Emperor Charles
who, it is expected, will march on Budapest.

VIENNA, March 31.—It is stated here that 30,000 Jugo-Slav
troops are massed at Vaaradin, Croatia, with the intention of
marching on Steinamanger for the purpose of preventing the
restoration of the Hapsburgs.

HERRING SEASON IS NOW CLOSED

The herring season is closed
and a satisfactory pack has been
made by the Canadian Fish and
Gold Storage Co. and by others,
the quality this year being bet-
ter than ever before owing to
improved methods of handling.
For a week the cold storage
boats were cruising around look-
ing for herring and failing to
find any returned and the season
is declared closed.

SKIPPER OF 89.

QUINCY, Mass., March 31.—
Captain Daniel Higgins, one of
the old school of Cape Cod sail-
ing skippers who had been ship-
wrecked several times and al-
ways found a way to shore in
safety, is dead of old age. He
was in his 89th year.

ISLAND RIOTS

LISBON, Mar. 30.—Grave riots
are reported from the island of
St. Thomas, Gulf of Guinea.

TURKS CAPTURE GREEK DIVISION AT ESKI SHEHR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar.
31.—An entire Greek divi-
sion has been captured by
the Turks at Eski-Shehr,
which the Greeks occupied
on Monday. The Greeks
are fleeing from the city.

NURSE DISCOVERED DEAD IN HER BED

VICTORIA, March 31.—Ada
Hornung, a nurse, was found
dead in her bed at the residence
of her brother-in-law and sister.
An inquest will be held.

HANGS TOMORROW.

WALLA WALLA, March 31.—
John Schmidt, the murderer of
two Seattle policemen, will hang
in the gallows of the State Prison
here tomorrow morning.

BEER CLAUSE LIQUOR BILL IS UP TODAY

Thomas Uphill Moving Amend-
ment to Provide for Municip-
alities Licensing Sale.

LITTLE CHANCE OF THE AMENDMENT CARRYING

VICTORIA, March 31.—The
liquor bill comes up in the Legis-
lature today when Thomas Uphill
will introduce an amendment in
the form of a clause giving licence
powers for beer sale to municip-
alities, which would have absolute
control over such sales.

Seven per cent proof spirit beer
is provided for and treating is for-
bidden and no other liquor is to
be sold in the same premises with
beer. It is not likely that the
amendment will be accepted by the
Legislature which defeated all
special beer sales in clubs or
hotels when the bill was in com-
mittee.

AUTONOMY FOR SOUTH VANCOUVER

Premier Says Government is to
Supervise Finances to Pro-
tect Province.

VICTORIA, March 31.—Auto-
nomy will be restored to South
Vancouver Premier Oliver an-
nounced in the Legislature yes-
terday. The Government will
retain supervision of the finan-
ces of the municipality in order
to protect their own interests as
they have \$790,000 invested in
the district.

ZABASSA GOES OUT AS INDEPENDENT BOAT

Leaves for Halibut Banks on
Saturday in Charge of Capt.
Candow.

The fishing schooner Chief
Zabassa which has been op-
erated by the Canadian Fish and
Gold Storage Company up till
this year on what is known as
"the company lay," is leaving for
the fishing grounds on Saturday
as an independent boat. This
means that the members of the
crew all share in the result of
the trip and the catch is sold
by auction along with other fish
offering at the time of her ar-
rival.

Capt. Candow is in charge of
the schooner. She carries six
dories, which means twelve fish-
ermen as well as the captain,
engineer and cook.

SALMON TROLLERS PREPARING FOR WORK

Many Will be Fishing Next
Month for Springs.

The salmon trollers are pre-
paring to leave in April for the
spring salmon trolling grounds.
These will operate off Dundas
Island, Queen Charlottes and a
number of other favorite loca-
tions and the purchasing com-
panies send their collecting
boats to buy the fish and bring
them to the cold storage or other
plants ready for shipment in
ice to the market, or to be
frozen or otherwise prepared be-
fore being sent east.