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British Coal Strike Outlook Is Bad

FESHIRE MINERS HOIST RED FLAG AND ATTACK POLICE; NEGOTIATIONS OFF

Transport Workers Throw in Lot with the British Striking Miners; Negotiations Are Off

LONDON, April 6.—Earl Curzon informed the House of Lords coal strike compromise was impossible on the basis of ...ing the industry or state control as demanded by the ... The House of Lords adopted a resolution providing for ...ency powers by which the Government might deal with ...uences of the strike.

LONDON, April 5.—(p. m.)—Railway transport workers are ...de the question of a sympathetic strike on Wednesday. ...lternative suggested is to refuse to transport coal. ...ny factories are closing and workers generally are truculent ...lined to settle the general ...n of reduction of wages. ...ng there may be trouble, ...vernment is massing troops ...sington Gardens, London. ...ferent parts of the country ...ficials have been menaced ... they are working the ... At Edinburgh and in the ...a Valley, South Wales, ...re open attacks on those ...loyed. Emergency miners ...al places have been driven

Joint Meeting.

...DON, April 6.—The execu... ...rd of the miners' union ...pted the proposal of the ...ment that the miners meet ...presentatives of the own... ...the Government thus re... ...negotiations with a view ...lement of the coal strike.

Support Miners.

...ransport workers federa... ...s voted to support the ... in their present struggle ...e coal operators.

Negotiations Off.

...DON, April 6.—(1:15 p. ... hitch has developed over ...posed resumption of ne... ...ns between representa... ...f the coal mine owners ... miners. Premier Lloyd ...nnounced this afternoon ...ouse of Commons.

...LWAYS ARE BEFORE HOUSE

...Much Disturbed Over the ...nt Situation and Senate Will Discuss It.

...ORE EXTENSIONS OF ARBITRATION TIME

...ittee of Inquiry to be Ap...ed Subject to Limitations As to Its Scope.

...TTAWA, April 6.—Members ... House of Commons and ...enate are much disturbed ...he railway situation. The ... will discuss it tomorrow. ...re is to be no more delay ...the arbitration proceedings, ...uest for more time having ...refused by the Government, ...r Meighen informed the ... yesterday.

...A. K. McLean's motion for ...mittee to inquire into the ...al railways was withdrawn ...an hour's discussion and ...remier's promise that a ...ittee would be named sub... ...o limitations as to the ...of the inquiry.

EXIT CHARLES.

...NE, April 5.—Former Em... ...Charles is due to cross the ...border on Wednesday at ... The Swiss Government ...eceive him but expressly ...s newspaper interviews.

ORDER COAL IN CANADA

Fuel Purchased in This Country as Result of Miners' Strike.

LONDON, April 6.—It was learned here this morning that large coal orders have been placed in Canada as a result of the strike of coal miners in this country. This is in addition to the coal ordered from the United States and European countries.

ANOTHER ELECTION IN GREAT BRITAIN

Minister of Agriculture Makes Second Attempt to Secure Seat

LONDON, April 6.—An election takes place on Friday to fill the vacancy in the Taunton constituency. Sir Arthur Griffiths Boscawen, minister of agriculture, is being opposed by James Lunnon, laborite.

The Canadian cattle question is not figuring so largely in this election as when Sir Arthur was defeated in Dudley. The labor candidate says the lifting of the embargo would mean the admission of two million Canadian cattle in Great Britain, and the minister replies that Britain could not use that many if they came. Also there are no means of transporting so large a number.

SEVEN FEET SOLID HIGH GRADE GALENA

Rich Strike Made in Mayor District, in the Yukon Territory.

DAWSON, April 6.—A nine-foot silver ledge was struck on the Rico claim in the Mayo district, Yukon Territory. The vein showed seven-foot solid of high grade galena. Big production is under way.

DISCUSS MANDATES

Notes Sent by United States to Other Countries Interested.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—New notes on the subject of mandates have been sent by the United States Government to the governments of Japan, Britain, France and Italy.

MINE EXPLOSION.

CALAIS, April 6.—Fourteen bodies were taken out of a mine at Trelys yesterday following an explosion.

LIQUOR BOARD APPOINTEES

...ot Yet Decided Who Will Act But Deputy Attorney-General Sure.

VICTORIA, April 6.—Members of the new government liquor board were not appointed at the meeting of the executive council yesterday but Premier Oliver announced that according to the best inside information A. M. Johnson, deputy attorney-general, was certain to be on the board.

J. H. Falconer of Vancouver is also said to be a certainty and the other appointee will be either General Leckie or Colonel Tobin. The announcement is expected soon.

GRAND TRUNK STOCK DROPS

Absence of Authoritative Information Causes Depression of Securities.

LONDON, April 6.—In the absence of authoritative news regarding the controversy between the Canadian Government and the Grand Trunk Railway Company, depression of the latter's stocks continues. There seems to be a prevailing idea that the Government of Canada may back down on the deal.

...NEER BEER WILL BE UP FOR DISCUSSION

Joint Meeting of Returned Soldier Organizations Will Consider It.

VANCOUVER, April 6.—Returned soldiers' organizations intend holding a meeting to discuss jointly the abolition of near beer bars when the control board is named. In the meantime they will take no action to needlessly embarrass the Government.

TRYING TO PURCHASE BIG FLIN FLON MINE

WINNIPEG, April 6.—Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Flin Flon mine by a Canadian syndicate, the New York syndicate having allowed their option to expire. The new concern is headed by the Mining Corporation of Canada which owns a quarter interest in the mine.

HERRICK AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Myron T. Herrick has accepted the position of American ambassador to France.

BIRTH.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, of Seventh Avenue West, at the General Hospital yesterday.

SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

Sir Phillip Gibbs, noted lecturer, who has left for Great Britain, his native land, after a stormy tour in this country. He says that he may come back to America in the near future to again go on a speaking tour.

Strikers Hoist Red Flag and Attack Police Force at Fifeshire Coal Mines

LONDON, April 6.—(Special)—Serious rioting broke out last night in connection with the coal strike at Cowdenbeath, Fifeshire, according to a Central News despatch from Dumfermline. The police attacked the strikers with batons but the strikers hoisted the red flag and besieged the police in the station. The situation is assuming a critical aspect, the despatch says.

The trouble arose when the strikers captured the under manager of a mine who refused to cease manning the pumps. The police responded to a call for aid and rescued the manager but were surrounded by miners whose forces had by this time been increased to thousands.

CHURCH HEADS ASK PEACE IN IRELAND AND NO REPRISALS

LONDON, April 8.—Nine bishops and the heads of the non-conformist churches have joined with the Archbishop of Canterbury in a protest against reprisals in Ireland, and pleading with the Government to make peace.

TRAPPED BY LETTER

Scotland Yard Officials Aid in Detecting Criminal This Coast.

SEATTLE, April 6.—Trapped through a letter to his sweetheart in London and through the aid of a Scotland Yard detective, Roy Miller, a marine fireman, was arrested in Tacoma on a charge of complicity in a holdup at the Motor Inn near Auburn on January 26 of this year.

ESMONDE REMAINS IN VANCOUVER JAIL

Minister of Justice will Not Intervene, He Wires Mayor Gale

OTTAWA, April 6.—The Minister of Justice has telegraphed to Mayor Gale that he is powerless to intervene in the Esmonde case. The proceedings instituted are entirely under the mayors' control, subject to the provincial authorities.

Esmonde remains in jail in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, April 6.—Esmonde is likely to be allowed to go to Ottawa to secure a passport and from there to New York.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR IS TO BE APPOINTED

VICTORIA, April 6.—Hon. J. W. deB. Farris intimates that J. P. Dougherty of Vancouver will today be appointed inspector of insurance for the province with a salary of $3,600 a year.

...ubjects to Come Before Imperial Conference at London in Coming Summer

MELBOURNE, April 6.—Premier Hughes states that control of the Pacific, naval co-operation, and relations between Britain and the colonies generally are subjects of discussion to come before the Imperial Conference to be held in London in June.

The decisions of the conference will be subject to ratification by the Dominion parliaments.

Asked regarding the possible return to Australia of Cardinal Mannix, Mr. Hughes said Australia would not prevent his returning.

CHANCELLOR IS IN GLOOMY MOOD OVER COAL STRIKE

LONDON, April 6.—(Special)—Sir Robert Horne, the new chancellor of the exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday concerning the coal miners strike, painted a gloomy picture. He declared that the stoppage of coal production at this time was far more serious than would ordinarily be the case.

INDIANS KILLED AUSTRIAN WHO WAS IN NORTH

PRINCE GEORGE, April 6.—Accused of killing an Austrian, two Indians of the Carrier tribe were brought here by the provincial police. The Austrian fled from Kamloops in 1914 to escape internment and had been trapping in the north.

The Indians say they killed him in self defence.

SIR THOMAS WHITE OUT OF PARLIAMENT

Was Minister of Finance During War But Resigned at Close.

OTTAWA, April 6.—Sir Thos. White, former minister of finance in the Union Government, has resigned his seat in the House of Commons.

Sir Thomas has for a number of years been an outstanding figure in Canadian political life. He had charge of the finances of the country during the war and was instrumental in floating the huge loans in this country secured by Victory Bonds, which enabled the country to carry on.

Owing to ill health he resigned from Sir Robert Borden's cabinet.

DIAMONDS TAKEN

Ball Bearings for Bicycles Left in Place of Precious Stones.

AMSTERDAM, April 6.—A diamond broker here recently sent by registered post to his brother in Antwerp, a sealed package containing unset diamonds worth 120,000 guilders. Upon receipt the brother found the seals intact but, in some mysterious manner, the diamonds had been extracted and in their place were a number of ball bearings for bicycles.

RUSH IS ON TO OIL FIELDS OF GREAT NORTH

Hotel Accommodation at Edmonton Taxed to Limit to Provide for Travellers

Hotel accomodation in the city of Edmonton at the present time is practically impossible to secure owing to the number of people who are flocking here from the United States and from eastern Canada, while travellers wiring reservations from outside points find on arrival that their forethought is often of no avail.

The managers of the various hostelries are hard put to it to accommodate their guests and in many instances the sample rooms and hall-ways have to be used to take care of the overflow.

The present congestion is ascribed to the interest in the oilfields, say the local hotel men, and still further contingents are expected, while inquiries are being received from all over the continent respecting the conditions that prevail here and the possibility of getting to the north.

With the going out of the ice in the northwest large numbers of those in temporary residence here will leave for the far north, but their places will undoubtedly be taken by further contingents, and the present condition is expected to hold good throughout the summer.

FREIGHT RATES TO BE ARGUED

British Columbia Case Not Yet Ready—G. G. McGeer to Handle Appeal.

VANCOUVER, April 6.—The complete case for the British Columbia freight rates hearing will not be ready for the railway commission on Thursday. An extension of time is given for submission of arguments against unfair differentials.

G. G. McGeer has been retained by the Government and the Vancouver Board of Trade to present their case. He will attempt to prove that the net operating costs are not higher in the mountain sections than on other parts of the line and will protest the assessment of terminal operation costs against British Columbia.

RACE MEETING IN ENGLAND ABANDONED

LONDON, April 6.—The Newbury race meeting has been abandoned for the present as a result of the coal strike.