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BRITISH COAL STRIKE AIDED BY RUSSIA

RECONCILIATION BETWEEN LLOYD GEORGE AND LORD OXFORD IS SOUGHT

Liberal Reconciliation Suggested in England

Lloyd George said to still retain confidence of party in House of Commons and can secure vote

LONDON, June 4.—There is talk of a possible attempt at nciling the differences between Lord Oxford and Lloyd ge arising from the recent general strike and the corres- ence between Lord Oxford and his followers, in which d George was practically read out of the Liberal party. The assertion is made that Lloyd George could have a vote nfidence from the Liberal Parliamentary group, of which chairman, in the controversy with the Liberal chief, but it has been deemed better to endeavor to arrange a recon- ion and thus bring the party into unity and avoid a possible on.

GGER KILLED EAR BUTEDALE

ns of Julius Olsen Brought om Morgan's Camp at Rivers Bight

led when struck on the by the limb of a falling in J. R. Borgan's logging p at Rivers Bight near Bute- , Julius Olsen, aged 37, lost life yesterday. The body brought to the city by gas- this morning and an in- st opened at 2.30 this after before Deputy Coroner J. Tannock. Deceased was a e of Sweden and was un- ried. After the inquest, in nt will take place here, the gs being in the hands of B.C. Undertakers. e jury at the inquest con- of Alex. McRae, Fred , A. J. Phillipson, J. A. atrick, W. W. Wrathall and Bulger.

YD GEORGE STANDING PAT

Rumor he Sought to Join or Party Without Foundation in Fact

NDON, June 4.—Right Hon. Lloyd George, Parliamen- Liberal leader, whose differ- with Lord Oxford and As- have shaken the Liberal , in a letter to Sir Robert ison, assistant Liberal makes public denial of a that he sought to join the ites. The former explained e letter that the rumors to ffect that he sought to join er party were foolish. He the business of the Liberal was to remain independent void even an alliance with er party.

RSES BURN AT MONTREAL

rator Yard Scene of Fire hich Destroys Animals

NTREAL, June 4.—Seventy horses were burned to and considerable damage one to the stables and out- gs by a fire which raged veral hours last night in rds of the incineration de- ent of the city. Forty escaped injury, the dam- mounting to $25,000.

FRANCE IS HAVING DELUGE OF RAIN SNOW SOME PLACES

PARIS, June 4.—Rain is falling everywhere in France except in places in Central Auvergne where it is snowing or hailing.

HEAVY RAINFALL IS RECORDED HERE IN PERIOD OF 36 HOURS

One of the heaviest rainfalls for this time of the year was recorded at the Dominion meteorological station for the 36 hours up to 5 o'clock this morning during which period the precipitation totalled 2.46 inches. From 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to 5 o'clock Thursday morning there was .36 inches; from 5 o'clock yesterday morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, 1.20 inches, and from 5 o'clock last night to 5 o'clock this morning, .90 inches. Early yesterday morning, the heavy rain was accompanied by a 50-mile gale.

GIVEN THREE MONTHS FOR STEALING VIOLIN

D. Simituk of Amsbury Appeared Before Judge Young this Morning and Pleaded Guilty

D. Simituk, charged with theft of a violin at Amsbury and committed for trial by Stipendiary Magistrate E. T. Kenney of Terrace, appeared before Judge Young this morning and, electing for speedy trial and pleading guilty, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The prisoner was brought in to town on yesterday afternoon's train by Sergeant W. J. Service of Smithers who returned to the interior this morning.

CORONATION CUP WON BY SOLARIO

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 4.—Sir J. L. Rutherford's Solario won the Coronation Cup with Aga Khan's Ceambro second and War Minister third.

BOMB EXPLODED AT DOOR OF LEGATION

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 4.—A bomb was exploded at the door of the American legation here today but no casualties resulted.

SPEND $25,000 ISLAND ROAD

Delegation Waited on Minister at Victoria Recently and Assured Work to go on

COMPLETION NEXT YEAR

Not Yet Decided in What Manner Work Will be Carried Out But Start Soon

A delegation representing the Prince Rupert Board of Trade and consisting of Olof Hanson, F. G. Dawson, David Thomson and M. P. McCaffery, interviewed Hon. T. D. Pattullo, member for Prince Rupert, on the matter of the road from the city limits to Galloway Rapids and was informed that $25,000 was now available for continuation of the work, reports Olof Hanson, president of the board, who returned to the city yesterday afternoon following a ten-day business trip to Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane and Smithers.

Mr. Pattullo told the delegation that plans as to the manner in which the work would be carried out had not yet been definitely settled upon but that it was expected to start work shortly. Mr. Pattullo further stated that it was intended to have the road completed in 1927.

TWENTY STORES IN BIG MERGER

Ontario Retailers Join to Modernize Their Businesses and Secure Economy

TORONTO, June 4.—A merger of 20 department stores located in as many cities and towns in Ontario is announced today, the transaction involving a total of $9,000,000. The objects of the merger are to effect economies in buying, to furnish new capital to modernize the stores and to enforce modern advertising and merchandizing methods.

UNITED STATES WINS AT GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 4.—The United States retained possession of the Walker Cup after two days 'play against leading British amateur golfers, the final score being United States 6, Britain 5.

SHORT STORY WINNER OF OAKS RACE TODAY

Lord Astor's Horse Took the Chief Money: With Resplendent Second

EPSOM, June 4.—Lord Astor's horse "Short Story" won the Oaks stake today, Resplendent being second and Gaybird third. The race is worth $40,000.

WEATHER REPORT

Terrace: Rain, calm, temp. 48.

Anyox: Cloudy, calm, temp. 51.

Stewart: Drizzling rain, calm, temp. 47.

Hazelton: Cloudy, calm, temp. 60c.

Telegraph Creek: Cloudy, calm, temp. 50.

Smithers: Cloudy, calm, temp. 54; heavy wind all night.

Burns Lake: Part cloudy, calm, temp. 54.

New Olympic Hope: Harold McWilliams, track champion of University of B.C., who is regarded as a possible Canadian entry in the 1928 games. He showed great form in the 880 and mile events in the recent Seattle relays.

RUTH SCORED TWO HOMERS

Pittsburg Disloged Chicago from Second Place in National League

NEW YORK, June 4. — Babe Ruth scored his seventeenth and eighteenth homers off pitcher Wiltse of Boston yesterday, scoring five runs. Ruth is now five homers ahead of his 1921 record.

Pittsburg disloged Chicago from second place in the National League yesterday and is now hot on the trail leading to the displacement of the Cincinnati Reds.

National League

Cincinnati 5, Boston 12.
Chicago 2, Pittsburg 3.
New York 10, Philadelphia 5.

American League

Chicago-St. Louis, rain.
Boston 5, New York 8.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.

RESEARCH EXPEDITION INTO HUDSON BAY BY SCIENTISTS OF STATES

MONTREAL, June 4.—John F. Rowland, William A. Rockefeller and Raymond B. Parker of New York arrived here en route to make scientific research exploration in Hudson Bay.

American Who Refused Evidence in Customs Probe Was Arrested Today for Being Party to Fraud

OTTAWA, June 4.—S. B. Telford of Rock Island, Quebec, who was threatened last night with incarceration in the tower of the parliament buildings for refusing to accede to the wishes of the federal customs probe committee, was arrested early this morning.

The warrant charged that Telford did commit an indictable offense in that he did knowingly conceal, purchase and sell goods unlawfully imported into Canada, said goods being dutiable and whereon duties lawfully payable had not been paid. Bail was refused.

Telford gave his address as Derby Lane, Vermont. He owns a warehouse just across the border in Derby Lane and refused to open the warehouse for inspection to accountants representing the customs probe committee on the ground of the warehouse being on foreign territory, taking the stand on the advice of his attorney.

C. Mercer warned him that if he still declined to obey the order, recommendation would be made that he be committed to the tower during the pleasure of Parliament.

Telford appeared in court this morning and was remanded for one day.

GARDEN PARTY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Lieut.-Governor Bruce and Miss Mackenzie Received Guests for First Time at Such Event

VICTORIA, June 4.— British Columbia Government House presented an unusually attractive and gay appearance yesterday afternoon when Lieutenant Governor Bruce and his niece, Miss Mackenzie, held their first official garden party, hundreds of guests being received by His Honor.

FISH ARRIVALS

Halibut Goes at Fifteen Cents and Salmon at Thirteen on Exchange Today

Two American boats and three Canadians sold their catches on exchange today, prices being 15 and 15.30 for American and 14.40 to 14.80 for Canadian with eight cents for American seconds and 8.50 and 9 cents for Canadian. Salmon fetched 13 cents for reds and 3 for whites. Sales follow:

American

Tahoma 19,000 to Booth Fisheries.

Wave 5,000 to Cold Storage.

Canadian

Gibson, 7,000 to Atlin Fisheries.

Scrub 3,000 to Royal Fish Co.

Toodie 4,000 to Cold Storage.

Salmon

Hippo 6,900 reds and 200 whites to Atlin Fisheries.

SHOOTING SEA LIONS NEAR RIVERS INLET

VANCOUVER, June 4.—Canadian Government steamer Givenchy operated under the department of fisheries, is busy killing sea lions at the entrance to Rivers Inlet, where these creatures prey on the salmon which come there at this time of year to spawn. Throughout the season the lions lie in wait for the fish and disport themselves on the small exposed rocks, and there it is the steamer is pouring shot into them today.

DRILL MARBLE VANCOUVER ISD.

Outfit to go From Stewart When Season Over to Malahat District Near Victoria

VICTORIA, June 4. — When diamond drilling in the Stewart district slackens next autumn an outfit will be brought to Vancouver Island to drive test holes in a reputed marble bed discovered in the Malahat district north of here.

D. A. Grogan, speaking on behalf of the Hemmingsen Logging Co., on whose property the deposit was found, said the sum of $3,000 would be spent in drilling tests, several holes being sunk to a depth of 100 feet each.

NEW EFFORT END STRIKE

Chairman of Mining Association Suggests Conference of Small Committee

LONDON, June 4. — With the approval of the government, Evan Williams, chairman of the Mining Association, today sent a personal letter to Herbert Smith, vice-president of the Mine Workers' Federation, suggesting a conference be held by a small committee representing the two sides to discuss means of ending the strike.

GRAIN STEAMER HITS ICEBERG

Arrives Safely at St. Jonhs' Newfoundland After Having Injured Bows

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June 4. — The British steamer Innerton arrived here safely after colliding with an iceberg off Cape Race. The bows of the vessel were slightly stove in but no one was injured.

The Innerton was bound for British ports with a cargo of grain from Montreal.

MODIFICATION U.S. DRY LAWS IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Indefinite postponement of all proposals for modification of the dry laws and a national prohibition referendum was recommended yesterday by the Senate prohibition committee. This action is subject to approval of the judiciary committee which is expected to concur.

Russia Has Contributed Two Million Dollars to British Miners' Strike

Action sharply criticized as being forced levy on wages of poorly paid Russian workers

LONDON, June 4.—Secretary Cook of the miners' federation is peeved that the coal owners' association passed him up when they asked President Smith to attend a conference. During a speech last night Cook exclaimed "Thank God for Russia," in announcing that Russian labor unions sent nearly two million dollars to aid the British miners.

The press here continues to sharply criticize these contributions, saying that the Russian unions did not possess funds for this purpose and that the money was really a propaganda subsidy of the Soviet, obtained by a forced levy on the wages of the poorly paid Russian workers.

Enormous Quantities of Cotton Goods Smuggled into Quebec Shown in Evidence at Ottawa

OTTAWA, June 4. — Evidence regarding the workings of customs officials on the Quebec-Vermont boundary was given at yesterday's sittings of the customs probe. The inference from the auditor's report presented shows that enormous quantities of cotton goods, some probably prison made, are pouring into the small towns on the border, finding their way into Canada without payment of duty.

The auditors found that the total of such goods recorded by freight and express companies in the past three years was valued at $1,400,000. Allowing for goods reshipped to United States points or cleared through the Canadian customs, it was found that a total quantity worth not less than $800,000 could not be accounted for.

PRICE OF MEAT.

CHICAGO, June 4.— The price of wheat closed yesterday for July delivery 137⅞ and for September 135⅝.

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COMMISSION TO SIT ON PROPERTY ISSUES BETWEEN TWO CHURCHES

MONTREAL, June 4.—A commission consisting of Mr. Justice Duff of the supreme court of Canada, Duce Saunders, K.C. of Toronto and Percy Gault, K.C. of Toronto will adjudicate property issues between the Presbyterian and United Church.