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BRITISH GENERAL STRIKE EFFECTIVE

TRAINS, TRAMS AND BUSES NOW TIED UP EVERYWHERE

British Transportation Tied Up by General Strike Which Went Into Force Throughout Kingdom

ood trains continue to operate and in some places volunteers are taking places of those who 'eft their work

WELSH MINERS SING RED FLAG

LONDON, May 4.—Labor's first attempt to tie up the industrial life of Britain was mainly successful at the inception of strike at midnight. The government's emergency services supplying the necessities of the population are working and unteers are running a few trains, trams and buses. Beyond scarcely a wheel is turning throughout the country.

The first approach to violence came this morning at the and West India docks when large bodies of men forced vehicles to turn back and overturned lighter ones and al. work ceased at the docks.

During the late morning the railways were endeavoring to secure volunteers and it is expected an emergency service wil be in operation before night.

Street traffic in London was in a hopeless jam at noon, making almost any kind of utility service almost impossible.

Reports from outside of London are meagre. Edinburgh reported volunteer crews operating a skeleton tram and bus service and two evening papers publishing. At Manchester, with the exception of food trains, all the service is tied up. At Hull the tie-up is complete. In Glasgow and the Clydeside the workers quit en masse with the exception of the shipyards.

In the Welsh mining districts hundreds of miners marched through the streets singing the "Red Flag."

The financial district of London was badly disarranged by the non-arrival of workers and there was talk of closing the exchange if the strike continues.

Earlier Reports

LONDON, May 4—Cessation of railroad and street car traffic and the curtailment of the output of the two daily newspapers, Daily Mail and Daily Mirror were the only effects observable in London early this morning as a consequence of the declaration by the Trades Union Congress of the general strike. Full details of the movement will be available only when reports from outlying regions have been received.

RMAN MINERS TO CO-OPERATE WITH BRITISH

ons at Essen Say They Will Prevent Coal Leaving For England During Strike

ESSEN, Germany, May 4.—The rman miners' union in a manifesto declares it will act strictly accordance with the international miners' agreement made Brussels and prevent the nsportation of coal from Germany to England during the itish coal strike.

OMAN FOUND VICTORIA PARK

s Among Bushes at Mount Douglas and Died in Hospital Soon After

VICTORIA, May 4.—Found lyexhausted and famished ong the bushes in Mount uglas Park Sunday Mrs. Florce Swift, who had been missing m her home since Thursday, s brought to the hospital here ere she died yesterday.

The woman, who lost three ldren in the London air raids ring the war, left a note for er members of the family expssing the intention to "leave all."

IL STAMPEDE ALASKAN TOWN

irty Claims Staked in District Near McCarthy 100 Miles From Cordova

CORDOVA, May 4. — An oil mpede in which 30 claims ve been staked although the ound is deeply covered with ow was reported here yesterdy. The discovery of good surce indications last week caused rush out of McCarthy, one ndred miles northwest of here. The ground staked is bounded the Nizina and Chitina Rivers d Young Creek. The nearest im to McCarthy is twelve les.

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COLUMBIA RIVER FISHERMEN STRIKE

VICTORIA, May 4.—A strike of fishermen coupled with a shortage of salmon completely tied up the salmon industry at the mouth of the Columbia River on the opening of the 1926 salmon fishing season yesterday. The fishermen's union contended for a price of fourteen cents a pound against the offer of the packers of thirteen cents. A strike was called which affected thousands of men.

BURNING OF POWER CRUISER REPORTED

SAN PEDRO, May 4. — The burning of the power cruiser Miss Santa Barbara off San Nicholas Island of the Channel Islands and the rescue of the crew of two Saturday was reported here Monday with the arrival of the coast guard cutter.

GROVES BROKE YANKEES WIN

Effective Pitching of Philadelphia Twirler: Wisner Again to Fore

NEW YORK, May 4.—Effective pitching by Groves enabled Philadelphia to break the Yankees winning streak of eight straight games yesterday.

While Detroit batted Thurston ard and stopped Chicago after winning five straight, Jack Wisner, recruit pitcher, stopped the New York Giants losing streak by holding Philadelphia to six scattered hits.

Fournier of Brooklyn hit his fifth home run of the season and kept his team in the lead by a victory over Boston.

National League

Boston 1, Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 2, New York 11.
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6.

American League

Washington 6, Boston 2.
New York 3, Philadelphia 8.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 2.

TWO HOCKEY TEAMS SOLD

Cougars go to Detroit and Rosebuds to Chicago Interests

DETROIT, May 4.—The purchase of the Victoria Cougars for $100,000 with the services of Lester Patrick as coach was announced today by local hockey interests.

MONTREAL, May 4. — The Star announces the sale of the Portland Rosebuds for $100,000 to Chicago interests, Frank Patrick already having received $50,000 cash deposit.

AIR SERVICE IN COMMONS

Matter of Abandonment of Patrol on This Coast will be Investigated

OTTAWA, May 4.—The whole question of air stations in Canada is under consideration the minister of national defense, E. M. McDonald, informed the House of Commons yesterday afternoon following complaints of air service conditions at certain points in Alberta.

After W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative member for New Westminster, had read a newspaper despatch voicing objections to the abandonment of the air patrol, the minister of marine and fisheries, Hon. P. J. Arthur Cardin, assured the House that the situation would be fully investigated immediately.

G. C. MacKay, district engineer for the provincial department of public works, returned by yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on departmental duties.

TOURNEY WINNER — Mrs. George Hutchings, former Winnipeg golf star, shown on the links of the Jericho Country Club, where she annexed the woman's championship in the recent British Columbia tournament

SOWED 25 ACRES WHEAT ALREADY RESULT ELEVATOR

Arthur Johnston, of Vanderhoof, is going to be one of the first to assist the Prince Rupert elevator in securing a supply of wheat during the 1926 season. He has sown 25 acres of spring wheat. If the other farmers throughout the district would follow his example they would have more money in the fall and the central interior would be better advertised on the outside.—Prince George Citizen.

B.C. RIFLEMEN ON TEAM FOR BISLEY

OTTAWA, May 4. — Official announcement of the personnel of the Bisley rifle team has been made. It includes Corp. H. W. Burton, Major F. Richardson and Sergeant D. Fyvie of Victoria; Sergeant Major E. J. Reid, Gunner H. Collins of Esquimalt, and Major R. M. Blair of Vancouver. Major Crowe is commandant.

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TO OPERATE P.R. CANNERY

Millerd Concern to Have Two Local Packing Plants This Summer

The Prince Rupert Cannery, belonging to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., is to be operated this season by the Somerville Cannery Co. and preparations are being made to start canning at the Tucks Inlet plant which has not been operated for the past year or so.

It is expected that the Somerville Cannery Co. will also continue operations at their new plant at Seal Cove this year.

Francis Millerd, head of the Somerville Cannery Co., who has been on a business trip south, is expected back tomorrow morning on the steamer Prince George.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. E. Dickson, returned at 11:45 this morning from Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart and will sail for Vancouver and wayports at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Early this afternoon, the vessel went up to the Tucks Inlet cannery to unload a small parcel of freight.

Passed Counterfeit Notes at Three Victoria Banks but Was Checked Up at Fourth and Ran

VICTORIA, May 4.—Provided with a good description of his quarry by four bank tellers, three of whom he victimized yesterday morning of approximately $150 a piece, the police are seeking a man whom they expect to take into custody.

After securing cash for three counterfeit ten pound English bank notes at downtown branches of the Dominion Bank, Imperial Bank, and the Bank of Toronto, the man attempted the same thing at the Bank of Montreal where he disappeared after the teller grew suspicious and referred the notes to a senior officer.

Building Strike in Vancouver Spreads to All Workers Who Are Engaged in Construction There

VANCOUVER, May 4.—The deadlock between the building trades union and the contractors' association over the five day week issue is unbroken and the last word in the dispute was to the effect that there would be a fight to a finish.

Following the lockout of the men who refused to sign an agreement to work 44 hours on all big construction jobs yesterday morning, a general call was made to all members of the building trades union with the result that nearly all the steel workers, plasterers, painters, sheet metal workers, electricians, engineers, employed on the principal jobs in the city laid down their tools.

The contractors held a meeting and planned to counteract the effects of the strike. Discussion occurred over the possibility of bringing in outside building mechanics but no action will be taken until all efforts to arrive at a satisfactory settlement with the local unions have failed.

Views of Men

The views of the men as set forth in the Labor Statesman is as follows:

"And its quite in line with the progress that must be made in human affairs. 'All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy' and this continuous grind must get a let-up once in a while. Job hunting is worse than working, so no employer can attempt to satisfy the leisure-needs of the worker by laying him off. The wage earner wants proper time to enjoy with his family, the bounties and beauties of nature. He desires to get away from the turmoil of construction, and the hurly-burly rampage in the city; he wants to enjoy the green meadows, the laughing brooks, the cool groves, the sandy beaches and the gold-topped mountains.

"If life cannot be more than a continuous drudgery, or outlook of despair, then we can look forward to a revolution that will one day hurtle the existing institutions to the high heavens. The Five-day week will not cripple industry; it will not retard building; it will not in any way block the wheels of progress. It will, if anything, help business, but above all things, and what is most important, it will enable the worker to get an opportunity to study art and science and literature and philosophy, and music, and to travel more, have more leisure, and a greater abundance of the good and beautiful things of this world."

In a report of a meeting of the contractors the following was published:

"The majority of the speakers declared themselves as opposed to cutting even the half day off the present working week as it would be bad for the contractors working on a time limit and not in any way beneficial for the building industry generally or for the community. It was pointed out that if the carpenters got a five-day week other trades would soon want it, too, and building generally would take about one-sixth longer to erect when under modern construction methods reduction of the actual time of erection was being constantly striven for.

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Porter Idaho	.09	.11

FISHERMAN IS DROWNED FROM HALIBUT DORY

Olaf Riksen Loses Life From Foremost 500 Miles Southwest of Seward

SEWARD, May 4. — Captain Ness of the halibut schooner Foremost arrived here Monday and reported that Olaf Riksen, a fisherman member of the crew, had been drowned in the Pacific Ocean 500 miles southwest of here on April 29 when the halibut laden dory in which he was riding capsized in a heavy sea.

Pete Siscum, his companion, was saved.

ICE AT DAWSON BREAKING UP

Moved Yesterday Afternoon But River Was Not Clear This Morning

Ice moved yesterday at Dawson for the first time and the usual betting on the time caused a mild excitement. It passed down the river 200 yards and stopped, moved for a short distance three times since then and was holding tight at nine o'clock this morning, according to the Government Telegraphs daily report. The water is not as high as its normal level at the opening.

Fair and cloudy weather with high temperatures are reported both in the Yukon and northern British Columbia, the lowest temperatures being at Terrace and Dawson and the highest at Hazelton.

INDIAN MEMBER BEFORE COURT

Saklatvala Bound Over to Keep Peace Following Alleged Seditious Speech

LONDON, May 4. — Shapurji Saklatvala, the only communist member of parliament, was arrested today charged with making seditious speeches in Hyde Park Sunday. When arraigned in Bow Street police court he was remanded and bound over to keep the peace.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS A TON

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., May 4.—A new strike of ore at the Wright Hargreaves mine shows values in excess of ten thousand dollars a ton.