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**Good News From Ottawa . . .**

It is good news that came from the Member of Parliament in Ottawa Saturday. True it may not have been very definite but there is doubtless good foundation for confidence that the Canadian National Railways has finally settled on a decision to build new coastal liners to replace the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George and that at least one of them will be built at Prince Rupert—constituting a sizeable contract that would keep the local shipyard busy for a very substantial period of time.

It is natural to suppose that the Canadian National Railways will be moving rapidly to provide itself with the vessels necessary to remain in the steamship business.

There is good reason to anticipate that Mr. Archibald's hint will be followed in the very near future with

an official announcement and an early commencement of the actual work.

**Should Be Settled . . .**

The President of the Canadian Congress of Labor, Mr. Mosher, has aptly spoken when he says that the Windsor dispute has developed into a situation which is a challenge both to the government and the people of Canada.

Mr. Mitchell, the minister of labor, has said that the union's formula for settling the dispute is "fair and reasonable."

From all appearances it would seem that obstinacy, and possibly unreasonable, is as much responsible as anything for the continued failure to get the trouble over and done with.

The people of Canada are feeling that it is high time to compose the elementary differences and get down to the business of starting work again. The continued impasse at this critical time is only tending to lead to further more serious and unnecessary trouble. It would indeed seem that the time has come for the government to step in and take decisive steps to force the issue to a settlement without further delay.

**USO RADIO PLAYS END**

When Uncle Jeff scragged Uncle Albert by means of prussic acid poison to save the old plantation for his beautiful young mistress last night, he committed the final act of murder in a series which kept Prince Rupert radio audiences guessing during half-hour Sunday night intervals since last September.

The scene was the ballroom of the U.S.O. club and the occasion was the final presentation of the series of radio mystery plays "Who's Guilty" aired over CFFR by U.S.O. club assistant director Bob Herrick and his U.S. Army instruction and education radio group. The "Willows Murder" brought the popular series to a close.

Last night's broadcast, last of the series which began with "Quiz" shows in July, 1943, was attended by a studio audience of 250 townspeople and soldiers. The "Who's Guilty?" shows began early last September, and since that time the studio audiences have increased regularly on the invitation of U.S.O. Director Frank Finnerty and his staff.

Departure for the United States of two key members of the radio group was given by producer Bob Herrick as the immediate reason for discontinuing

**Better English**

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence "Mr. Brown said for you to deliver this message."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Napoleon"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Civil, civility, civily.
4. What does the word "provocative" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with vo that means "exercise of the will"?

**Answers**

1. Say "Mr. Brown said that you should deliver this message."
2. Pronounce na-pole-un, a as in ask unstressed, e as in me, and four syllables, not na-pol-yun.
3. Civily.
4. Serving to provoke; exciting. "It was provocative of bitter hostility."
5. Volition.

Newspaper readers don't miss a good story because it isn't on the front page. A scientific study shows that many of the best read stories are on the back pages.

the shows. They are Leonard Groves and Perry Smithers who, with Guy Koenigsberger and Robert Gear, are the remaining members of the original group.

Winners of last night's prize for solving the "Willows Murder" were Gus De Bone and Joe Savage of the U. S. Army.

**National Anthem Is 200 Years Old**

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The National Anthem, "God Save the King" attained its bicentenary Sept. 28—200 years after it was first performed officially in Drury Lane theatre.

The musical setting for that performance was arranged by Dr. Arne, musical director of the theatre, but is known to have been based on an earlier tune, probably the work of Dr. John Bull, one-time organist of the Chapel Royal.

Claims for the composition have also been made on behalf of Henry Carey, who is believed to have arranged a setting for the birthday of George II in 1740.

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**LOCAL UNIONS**

(Continued from Page 1)

the post-war period is being decided at Windsor. The workers, he said, are asking what is to become of the living standards and the unions which they had achieved during the war.

"The Union must win this strike," he declared. "If it loses it will be the signal for every other reactionary employer to embark on a union breaking spree."

Although it is willing to negotiate in some of its demands, the United Automobile Workers Union is steadfast in refusing to compromise on its closed shop requirement, he said. He listed the other demands as:

1. Minimum annual wage guarantee of \$1,800.
2. Reconversion, or lay-off pay of \$25 a week, including unemployment insurance benefits.
3. Two weeks' vacation with pay.
4. Seniority for veterans, allowing that on employment, veterans shall be granted seniority dating from the time they enlisted in the armed services.

"A large part of the responsibility for the strike continuing must be laid on the Dominion and Ontario provincial governments because present legislation allows no guarantee for union security," he said.

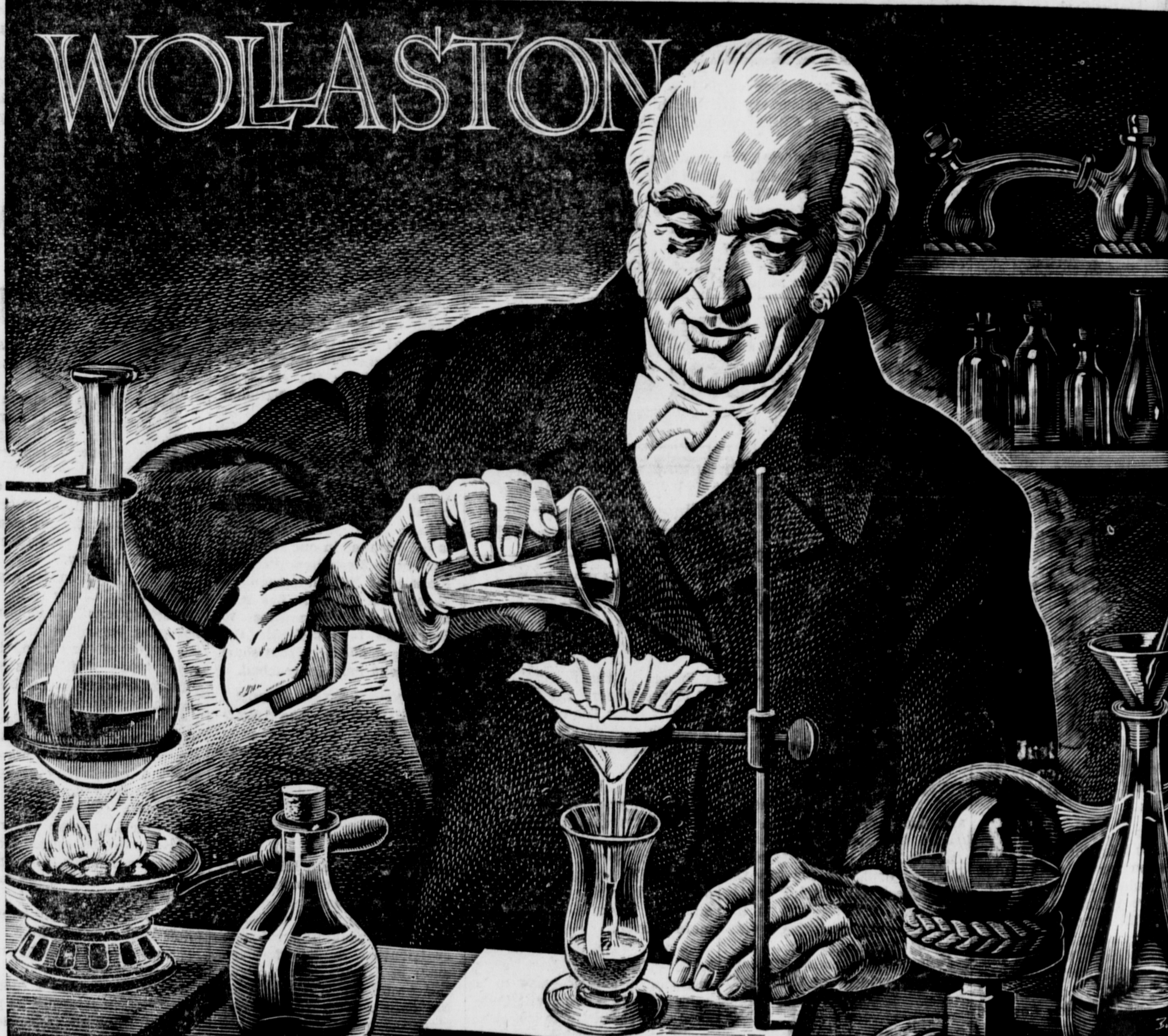
Angus MacPhee asserted that "big business" is afraid of labor and is embarking on a strike breaking policy. In a survey of the labor situation in the United States, Mr. MacPhee said that some people might wonder why Ford had signed closed shop agreements in the United States and not in Canada.

"Probably Ford believed that Windsor was the weaker link in the labor structure. I'm sure that he realized now that he was mistaken."

He would, he said, be opposed to the government taking over the Ford plant as "just another method of breaking the strike."

Appeals for contributions and for canvassers were made by Mr. Nichol, David MacPhee and Geo. Stanton. Motion to send the two telegrams, which he had drawn up, was presented by Bruce Mickleburgh and was passed by the meeting unanimously.

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**He discovered Palladium**

**WILLIAM HYDE WOLLASTON**, English chemist and natural philosopher, carried on research in chemistry, optics, mineralogy, astronomy, physiology and botany. He developed an improved microscope lens, and applied concavo-convex lenses to the purposes of the oculist. He made a special study of the platinum metals and developed a practical method for working platinum. In 1804 he discovered a new element associated with platinum which he called "palladium."

JUST as Wollaston's researches led to the discovery of palladium, so more recent research has developed commercial methods of recovering the minute quantities of this metal which occur in Canada's nickel-copper ores, and of developing new uses and markets for the increased Canadian production of palladium.

Though it takes many tons of the Sudbury ore to produce one ounce of palladium, the Sudbury mines have become the world's largest producers of this precious metal.

Scientists engaged in metal research have found palladium to be eminently suitable for use in electrical contact points, as a catalyst, and as an alloying element in dental alloys. This beautiful white metal is also being used in the finer pieces of jewellery.

Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists are invited to make use of the technical data regarding palladium and all the metals of the platinum group which has been gathered together by International Nickel from the whole field of metal research.

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