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Striking Miners Clash With Police

BRITISH POLITICAL SITUATION BEWILDERING

Communist Riot Quelled At Estevan After Hectic Battle

Tear Bombs And Fire Engines Used To Disperse
Riot Of Striking Miners Near U. S. Boundary
Line. Situation Now Under Control.

MACDONALD CONFERS WITH HIS MAJESTY

Seeks Views of The
King As to Whether
Parliament Should
Be Dissolved And
General Election
Called.

(Special to the Guardian)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Premier
Ramsay MacDonald called at Buck-
ingham Palace early this after-
noon to seek the views of the King
as to whether Parliament should
be dissolved and a general election
called. The King had returned from
Balmoral, Scotland today and this
afternoon received the Prime Min-
ister. Afterwards there was another
meeting of the National Cab-
inet.

Formal announcement of the
Prime Minister's decision whether
or not there is to be dissolution
and an early general election is not
expected before tomorrow. Some
reports had it that the King urged
the Prime Minister to try and
carry on the National Government
as at present constituted during the
financial crisis. This is known to
be the Prime Minister's own de-
sire, but in the face of divided op-
inion in his cabinet on the election
issue, he faces a situation as deli-
cate as any he has met in the re-
cent troubled weeks.

Obviously, Mr. MacDonald is
making every effort to preserve
unity. In official circles it is de-
clared the Cabinet divided yesterday
six to four in favor of an election.

COPENHAGEN Sep. 29.—The
Danish Cabinet decided tonight
to introduce a bill in Parlia-
ment tomorrow, suspending the
gold standard. It is understood
suspension will be for the same
period as in Sweden or until
November 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

**Dance Fortune Hall Friday
night, October 2nd. Special music.
9043-9-28-31.

**Unloading bar of coal at Uigg
Station Oct. 1 and 2nd. W. D. Ross.

**Ratepayers attend meeting
in Hazelbrook School Thursday
evening at 7 o'clock. 9073-9-29-21

**Cook & Son, Murray River,
buying live poultry Thursday, Oct.
1st. 9067-9-29-21

**Dance Lot 65 Hall, Wednesday,
30th. Admission 35 cents. Free
lunch. 9061-9-29-21.

**Buying Live Fowl Thursday,
October 1st. Walter E. Weeks,
Fredericton. 9064-9-29-21.

**Special meeting General Fur
Farms Ltd., Wednesday evening at
7.30 in Board of Trade Rooms.
9075-9-29-21

ESTEVAN, Sask., Sept. 29. (By
the Canadian Press)—Three strik-
ers are dead and some 20 persons
are injured, including five police-
men and two women as a result
of a stubborn clash between striking
miners and police in this town this
afternoon. All available police in
south eastern Saskatchewan are
concentrating here in anticipation
of further disorders.

Foiled in an attempt to stage a
demonstration at the town hall the
strikers withdrew threatening to
return tonight with reinforcements.
Leaving their wounded behind them

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Nat. Economy Bill Passed With Majority

Measure Empowers British
Government To Make Drastic
Cuts In Expenditure By
Order-In-Council.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(Canadian
Press Cable)—The House of Com-
mons tonight gave the National
Government a majority of 55 votes
on third reading of the national
economy bill—the measure which
empowers the government to make
its drastic cuts in national expendi-
ture by the order-in-council meth-
od.

Sir Stafford Cripps, who was so-

Capone's Trial Next Tuesday

(Canadian Press)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29.—Fede-
ral Judge James H. Wilkerson today
overruled demurrers to indictments
charging "Scarface" Al Capone with
violating the Federal income tax and
ordered the gangster's trial to start
a week from today.

Attorneys for the chief of gang-
sters had prepared a 40 page brief
in their attempt to throw out the
indictments, but the court denied
the defense motions with only
brief oral arguments.

An effort to gain access to Gov-
ernment records was also rejected.

Back From Labrador

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Sept. 29.—
Charles Hubbard and J. Brownell,
engaged with the Grenfell Labra-
dor aerial survey this summer, ar-
rived here in their plane yesterday
afternoon, landing on Quidi Vidi
Lake. They will continue their
flight to Boston when weather per-
mits.

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Y. W. C. A. IN CANADA

Mrs. H. D. Hobecker, who has
accepted the position of national
general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.
in Canada, and who will take over
her duties in November. For the
past seven years, Miss Hobecker
has been the general secretary of
the Y. W. C. A. at Halifax.

LAVAL AND BRIAND LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Are Returning From
Berlin After Their
Mission of Reconcil-
iation.

(Special to the Guardian)

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Premier Pier-
re Laval and Foreign Minister Aris-
tide Briand of France started
back to Paris today after their
mission of reconciliation in Franco-
German affairs. The statesmen trav-
elled in a special car attached to
the Paris express leaving Wilhelm-
strasse Station at 7.53 a. m. Ad-
jacent streets were roped off as
they had been when the French
party arrived early Sunday, but on-
ly a small crowd stood behind the
lines.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening
and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius
were at the station to bid the vis-
iting statesmen farewell. The vet-
eran Briand and the younger states-
man Laval attained at least a "mo-
dest" achievement as Laval put it,
in the Berlin visit. They took to
Paris plans for a permanent eco-
nomic committee to examine
questions affecting both peoples
with due regard for other nations
and international obligations. The
commission will hold sessions al-
ternately in France and Germany
and will be presided over alter-
nately by a French and German
Cabinet Minister and will include
representatives of business and
labor.

NOT GUILTY

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 29.—(By
the Canadian Press)—A verdict of
"not guilty" tonight ended the
second trial of Albert Nogare, also
known as Brother Dosithee, who
was charged with the murder of 7
year old Simone Caron.

WASHINGTON PUZZLED AND CONFUSED

United States and Its
Administration De-
scribed as Alarmed
by Recession of
Great Britain From
the Gold Standard—
Increase In Unem-
ployment And Tax-
es.

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press
Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—
Washington is puzzled and confus-
ed. If the administration and the
experts know what to think about
Great Britain suspending the gold
standard, the steel industry cutting
wages ten per cent, increase in
taxes and unemployment, and the
American Legion voting for beer,
they are not saying.

Without mincing words there is
nobody in Washington of any in-
telligence who does not know the
situation can only be described as
bad. All await events with trepid-
ation. The whole strength of the
government is put upon an analysis
to the end it may be ready to meet
the upshot. What the result of this
analysis may be is naturally not
divulged.

With respect to the gold standard
there is no doubt Washington is
fearful lest it be abolished. Alter-
natives very clearly offer them-
selves. First, a return, some say a
retrogression, to bi-metalism, sec-
ond, an advance to some vague
unit of international exchange
based on a national capacity to pay.
The impression is gained here there
will be no return to the old gold
silver system.

Trade Offices Will Be Closed

(Canadian Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Offices of
the Canadian Department of Trade
and Commerce at Chicago and San
Francisco will be closed "in view of
trade conditions and urgent need
for new economies," Robert S. O-
Meara, Canadian Trade Commis-
sioner here announced today.

N.B. Man Regains Lost During War

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29.—
A severe shock off the battery
of his car, sustained when he was
working with the spark plugs with
a steel screw-driver, gave William
King of Fredericton Junction, N. B.,
his power of speech after he had
been without it for some years as
the result of disability from active
service.

Recently King was working with
his car and received the electric
discharge up one arm and in his
head, according to his own state-
ment. He obeyed the impulse to
give vent to his feeling by a most
emphatic exclamation such as he
employed while in the army, and
to his amazement found that he
once again could talk.

Three Alternatives Face Ramsay McDonald

Dissolution Of Parliament Still Undecided Upon.
Labor Platform Urges Cancellation Of War
Debts, Opposes Tariffs And Pledges Reversal
Of Unemployment Policy. Today Likely
To See Political Issue Decided.

(Canadian Press Cable)
LONDON, Sept. 29.—While politi-
cians were frankly bewildered to-
night over whether there would be
an immediate dissolution and gener-
al election, the Labor party drafted
its election programme.

The Labor platform opposes tar-
iffs, pledges a reversal of the Na-
tional Government's unemployment
policy, condemns any fresh attempt
to restore sterling to the old gold
parity, and urges cancellation of in-
terwar debts.

White Endorses Brit. Suspension Of Gold Standard

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 29.—Sir
Thomas White, Minister of Finance
at Ottawa during the war years and
a close student of world economic
conditions, is a decided optimist
in the matter of abandonment of
the gold standard by Great Brit-
ain. "The suspension of the gold
standard by Britain," he says in a
statement to the Canadian Press, "is
a necessary measure in the face of
the circumstances in which she found
herself and will probably prove a
blessing in disguise to herself and
the world, because more than ever-
thing else it will call a halt to
the dropping price level for com-
modities, stimulate trade and in-
dustry and assist in bringing about
a fairer distribution of the gold
reserve of the world—the mal-dis-
tribution of which is so largely re-
sponsible for the fall in prices of
the commodities in all parts of the
world."

Death Sentence Passed On Miner

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 29. (As-
sociated Press).—Lucas Colton, min-
er, was today sentenced to hang
December 16 for the murder of
Jack Andrychuk, at Cheryhill, Alta.,
on June 27. He was found guilty
at the conclusion of his trial today
before Chief Justice W. C. Sim-
mons and a jury.

A strong recommendation for
mercy came with the jury's verdict
and will be forwarded to the De-
partment of Justice at Ottawa, ac-
cording to an announcement made
by the Chief Justice in passing
sentence.

Funeral Notice

Oddfellows are requested to
meet at St. James Church this
afternoon at 2 o'clock to at-
tend the funeral of Brother
Magnus McInnis of Sunset
Lodge, San Diego, Calif.
L. A. Stewart, Rec.-Secy. St.
Lawrence Lodge, No. 8.
H. Thornton, Rec. Secy.
Wildy Lodge, No. 27.

THE COAL STRIKE AT SYDNEY, C.B.

Nearly Thousand Min-
ers Out For Over a
Week.

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 29.—(By the
Canadian Press)—Nearly a thou-
sand and Florence miners went on strike
a week ago yesterday, when the
company refused to dismiss Mat-
thew Smith, deputy overman, who,
the men claimed, had changed the
tallies on a box of coal, thus de-
priving certain men of payment for
their work. Smith was convicted in
Magistrate's court, but freed by
county court judge Walter Crowe,
when it was found the Magistrate
lacked jurisdiction. He admitted
changing the tallies, but said he
did so in the presence of witnesses,
and for the reason that the coal was
"dirty" and unsalable. The men
concerned, he said, had been
repeatedly warned to send up clean
coal.

The Weather Etc

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TORONTO, Sept. 30.—Moderate
to fresh north to north west winds
fair and cool.

High tide this afternoon at 1.01
and tomorrow morning at 12.41.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.45
and rises tomorrow morning at 5.56.
Last quarter moon Sunday, Oct.
4th, 4.15 p. m.
Summers tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.
Temperatures
Maximum—51
Minimum—47
CAR FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaves Borden daily
9.15 a. m. and 11.40 a. m.
Leaves Tormentine daily: 10.30
a. m. and 2.56 p. m.