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Winnipeg Scene of Wild Disorder: Troop Call Likely.

FLAG TORN FROM WEARER

Rallway Brotherhoods Continue Efforts at Mediation and Urge Government Action.

WINNIPEG, May \$1 .- A parading crowd of 2000 or more returned soldiers and union men today swept through the provincial house of parliament and then marched to the city hall, where they broke up a council meeting.

In both buildings speakers, using vio lent language, charged that Premier T. C. Norris and Mayor Charles F. Gray

C. Norris and Mayor Charles F. Gray were not dealing properly with the strike situation and shouted that "something had better be done soon." This was the second parade to parlia-ment in two days. The marchers noti-fied Premier Norris they would pay him a third call on Monday. Tonight city and federal officers were consid-ering the advisability of asking for military forces to guard public prop-erty in the face of a situation more serious than it has been since the gen-eral strike began, May 15. **Flag is Torn Away.**

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Declaring that Winnipeg capitalists were "attempting to hamstring labor by skulking behind the Canadian flag," by skutcing behind the Canadian Liag. a delegation of returned soldiers and other supporters of the general strike in the provincial house of parliament this afternoon cheered several of their members who forcibly removed a small Canadian flag from the button hole of Richard McDonald, secretary to the minister of nuble works.

A Ganadian army officer who at-tempted to defend McDonald was forci-bly thrust aside. Fremier T. C. Norris witnessed the incident.

Executives of railroads running into Executives of railroads running into Winniper announced this foremoon that the railroads concerned will give strik-ing employes until Monday morning to return to work. Yesterday officials of the railroad brotherhoods went on rec-ord as declaring the railway employes who joined the sympathetic strike meted without authorization. Conference to the total

Conference is Held. A delegation of Saskatoon citizens, Including Mayor McMillan, conferred here with Gideon Robertson, federai minister of labor, and indorsed his atti-tude in declaring the sympathetic strike in Winnipeg unjustified. An an-nouncement said that two members of the Saskatoan unions were in the dele the Saskatoon unions were in the dele-

The railway brotherhood mediation committee continued to consider the attitude of the industrial employers and the metal trades council on the col-lective bargaining question, as for-mally outlined to the mediators.

The mediators are trying to interest both sides in their collective bargain-ing system, which has been in effect with Canadian railway companies for some time. This plan provides for difrom the brotherhoods involved and executives of the company or companies involved. If a settlement is reached it becomes binding.

DOMINION AID IS REQUESTED

Railway Shopmen Ask Premier to

Force Conference on Issues. MONTREAL, May 31.—Premier Bor-fen today received a message for-warded from this city by Charles Dickie, secretary-treasurer of division No. 4. Railway Shopmen, insisting that pressure be brought on employers to accept the principle of collective bar-mining, one of the chief issues at artikers when the men left early today for the mine strikers attacked the train the the mine of troops carried the permitted to rejoin the force training of troops carried Force Conference on Issues.

initation from 2 per cent to 6 per ent. If the measure is enacted, it is ptional with counties whether they rish to take advantage of the increase. Union, Klamath and several other counties are urging the passage of the measure, as only by having the 6 per2cent can these counties raise enough money to finance the sort of road programme they desire. It will road programme they desire. It will also enable some counties which are at the present limit of road indebtedness to make a new effort on road develop-

Many Lesser Measures. Counties having road bond elections uesday and the amounts they are onding for are: Baker, \$500,000; Benbonding for are: Baker, \$500,000; Ben-ton, \$220,000; Curry, \$50,000; Jefferson, \$100,000; Klamath, \$347,704; Lake, \$200,000; Linn, \$600,000; Lincoln, \$180,000; Marion, \$800,000; Malheur, \$220,000; Polk, \$255,000; Malheur, \$430,000; Wheeler, \$44,000; Wallowa, \$300,000; Morrow, \$230,000; Yamhill, \$350,000. \$360,000

5350,000. Ten proposition are submitted on the municipal ballot. Most of these measures are for bond issues, ranging from an issue to improve the park sys-tem and erect comfort stations in the downtown district to remodeling the city hall. Other measures include in-stallation of a police telephone system.

two police substations, construction and repairs to fire stations and a \$500,-000 issue proposed for playgrounds. One measure asks authorization for an an-nual tax of 2 mills to enable the city to work the increase of the state of the st to meet the increasing cost of labor and materials.

nd materials. The Port of Portland million dollar heasure is intended as an emergency und to be used in bringing steamship lnes to Portland or in such other mat-ers of interest to the commerce of the ers of interest to the commerce of this port. The bonds, if approved, will not be sold except in case of emergency.

REDS' "FREEDOM" FLOUTED

RUSSIAN PEOPLE LEARN WHAT BOLSHEVISM MEANS.

Masses Have Less Liberty Than They Enjoyed Under Czar, Declares Major G. W. Simmons.

SEATTLE, May 31 .- "Russian people have learned to their sorrow that bolshevism is not a political doctrine but

rather a tyranny of ignorance and bloodshed which leaves individuals far less personal freedom than they found under the czar," Major George W. Sim-

shevists for trivial reasons, some of the victims dying because they lived in brick houses, others because they owned shops and stores, one because h was a policeman once, others because they were teachers. Many priests have been killed, he declared, and the churches turned into theaters. Major Simmons praised Admiral Kol-320,000

chak's government and army and pre-dicted he would take Moscow by Au-gust. The people of Stberia and east-ern Russia, he asserted, are solidly be-TROOP

aind the Kolchak government in its fight against bolshevism The American Red Cross at present, Major Simmons said, is operating 3500 hospital beds, mostly for Russian sol-diers. The Red Cross organization ex-tends from the Pacific over 4000 miles west to well past the Ural mountains.

LETHBRIDGE MINERS RIOT

Police Battle With Mob for Half-Hour Before Order Restored.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta, May 30. - (Delayed)—Striker iots occurred here to-day when striking coal miners at-tacked a train carrying English-speak-ing miners home from the municipal mine at Galt, near here, where they had



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D. 544th machine-gun battalion; medi-cal and ordnance detachments and vet-erinary field unit, 315th train head-quarters; service park unit 258. NINIHI

MOVEMENT REACHES

NEW HIGH RECORD.

Louisville Arrives With 2444 Men 65 Wives and 118 Children of

Soldiers and Sailors. WASHINGTON. May 31 .- Secretary

aker, in a letter today to Secretary Daniels thanking the navy for the exeditious conversion of eight German iners into transports, estimated the

record. Of that number vessels operated by the cruiser and transport force of the

homeward movement of troops this month at 320,000 men, a new high

The cruiser Pueblo, also from Brest, arrived with 1799 troops of the 36th division.

division. With 1897 troops, including units of the 36th division and 22d, 28th, 34th, 100th and 213th acro squadrons and casuals, the steamship Louisville ar-rived here today. The Louisville carried also 43 wives and 115 children of soldier; one officer and 547 men of the navy and 23 wives and three children of sailors, and a few nurses and civilians.

WARNING SOBERS POLICE Order From Chief of Metropolitan

Force Has Effect.

LONDON, May \$1,-The repetition today in Liverpool, Lancaster, Bir-mingham, Portsmouth and other pro-



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Women's White Canvas Pumps

"As our membership is very restless owing to the situation that has been preated, and our membership is about to become involved, kindly reply what steps your government is taking to cope with the situation."

STATE PROGRESS INVOLVED

(Continued From First Page.) Rected with the Pacific Highway by means of tap roads through the natural passes in the coast range, such as the road out of Roseburg to Coos Bay; from Eugene to Florence; from Mc-Minnville to Tillamook, and from Albany to Newport. If built, the Roosevelt highway will make acces-sible hundreds of thousands of acres which are now virtually in a foreign land.

The reconstruction measure calls for The reconstruction measure calls for \$5,000.000 of which \$2,000,000 is for re-clamation of arid, swamp and logged off land and which must be matched by the federal government before being used. The remaining \$3,000,000 will be devoted to a building programme car-gled on throughout Oregon.

Many Public Buildings.

Many Public Buildings. Among the items it provides is the prection of a state hospital at Port-land; a new penitentiary; new build-ings at the University of Oregon, State Normal school, Oregon Agricultural college and armories in many parts of the state. Each of the counties which wishes to avail itself of the appropria-tion for its armore must match the tion for its armory must match the

The reconstruction measure, which also finances a land settlement plan, will be carried into execution by the state board of control, this body being governed by labor conditions. As-surances have been given by the gov-ernor and state treasurer that if the bill masses they will not expend the bill passes they will not expend the

the employment of labor. Members of the grange are concerned in the passage of the market roads tax bill. This provides a tax of one mill on bill. This provides a tax of one mill on all taxable property, the proceeds to be devoted exclusively to the construction of market roads. It will raise about \$1,000,000 a year. Every county wish-ing to take advantage of this road fund may draw from the fund more than it contributes, with the exception of Mult-nomah county. As most of the money will come from the city property of the state and will be spent in the country, the farmers are enthusiastic over the the farmers are enthusiastic over the measure, and the city taxpayer is not objecting, as good market roads will bring more business from the country into the towns.

Aid for Heroes Involved.

Another measure on the state ballot aims at the direct assistance of sol-diers, sailors and marines, who enlisted or were inducted into the service from 2 Oregon. This measure allows soldiers 235 a month or \$200 a year for four years to assist in defraying their ex-penses at any institution of learning, public or private in Oregon. A two-tenths of a mill state tax is levied for financing the veterans. At present counties are limited to going into debt not more than 2 per cent of their assessed valuation for the construction of roads. The first meas-ure on the state ballot amends this pection of the constitution, raising the or were inducted into the service from

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mine strikers attacked the train made two round trips during the month. for duty would be dismissed and would and broke windows. Police were at the depot when the train returned tonight One striker threw a rock through a coach window. The police fell upon the crowd of strikers with drawn clubs and a half-hour fight followed. Twenty-five combat and seven skeletonized divisions will have been re-turned home when the movement of

Several strikers and policemen were in-jured. The man who threw the rock was arrested. The miners later threat-ened to tear up the railroad tracks.

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Demobilization of the army, General March said, has returned 1.376,299 of-ficers and men to civil life. Transport expected arrivals an-nounced today included: Wilhelmina, Newport News, June 8-Headquarters 179th infantry brigade; 59th infantry, less companies E, F, G and H; two casual companies and two convalescent detachments. Brigadier-General Joseph P. O'Neil, commanding the 179th brigade, is on board. Mongolia, Boston, June 7-Headquar-ters 90th division and headquarters troop and detachment; headquarters 180th infantry brigade; 258th and 360th infantry regiments, practically com-plete; mobile laundry unit 355; mobile bath unit 11 and 11 casual officers, in-cluding Major-General Charles H. Mar-tin, commanding 90th division, and Brigadier-General Ulysses G. McAlex-ander, commanding the 180th brigade. Edgar Luckenbach, Boston, June 8-Detachments of motor and horse bat-TORONTO, Ont., May 31 .-- Conciliat-

TORONTO, Ont., May 31.—Conciliat-ors, both civic and official, continued their efforts today to bring alout a settlement of the sympathetic strike-ing unstad yesterday to aid the strik-ing metal workers. Meanwhile the business of the city appears to be go-ing on as usual. Many millions of dol-lars in riot insurance have been writ-ten, howayer, indicating the interes

however, indicating the intense anxiety as to the future.

PYTHIANS AID GRAND ARMY

Portland Organization Participates in Hood River Memorial.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 31 .-- (Spe ial.)-Canby post of the Grand Army esterday publicly expressed appreciation for aid rendered by the local Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and e Portland Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan in the celebration of Me-

orial day. The Portland Pythians came here 125 headau the Formation of the local organiza-tions, the Portland Knights' band and the Brigands, a uniformed drill team, acted as an escort for the Grand Army in the march to Idlowilde cemetery.

in the march to Idlewilds cemetery. At 7 o'clock a varade in which nearly 500 Pythians participated marched through the ? dsiness streats of the city. Plates or 400 were Inid at a banquet serv Å at Waucoma Castle. A class of 130 was initiated in the Dra-matic Order of the Knights of Kho-rassan.

Contralto to Give Recital.

Mrs. Mary Adele Case-Vann, con-traito, will appear in recital at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Gregon City Wednesday at 8 P. M. Mrs Vann will have as her accompanist, her husband, James Silas Vann, a noted pipe organist of the south. Mrs. Vann was formerly a Portland girl and her many friends will welcome the opportunity again to hear her beautiful con-traito voice. Mr. and Mrs. Vann have made their home for the past three years in Alabama, and are here visiting Mrs. Vann's mother, Mary E. Case, a Gladstone, Or.



Ten big dare-devil races today at the Speedway, 55c.-Adv.

Land Classification Ordered.

SPOKANE, May 31 .-- Two parties of land classification men will be put into the field Monday by the Columbia basin survey commission, it was announced today by A. J. Turner, chief engineer. 110

They will secure all necessary data on the acreage in the proposed irrigation project, classify the land as irrigable or non-irrigable and determine the mount of water necessary to irright Surveying crews now in e completed 80 miles of su in the field have completed 80 miles of survey. Mr. Turner said including all of Whitman and Pend d'Oreille counties, half of Lin-

coin county and a part of Spokan county.

Alaska to Get Chinese Coal.

SEATTLE, May 31.—For the first time, so far as known, Alaska is to be furnished Chinese coal. A cablegram to the Pacific Steamship company to-day announced that its steamer W. F.

Brigadier-General Ulysses G. McAlex-Burgadier-General Ulysses G. McAlex-Burgar Luckenbach, Boston, June 8-Detachments of motor and horse baton Bristol bay. The reason for the unusual cargo was not explained.

Detachments of motor and horse bat-tallons and medical and ordinance de-tachments; companies A to G, 315th ammunition train; 3d battallon, head-quarters, medical detachment; com-panies I, K, L and M, 358th infantry;

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tion and Association of Land Owners in the Ochoco irrigation district, near Prineville, at a meeting last night adopted resolutions unqualifiedly in favor of the 6 per cent limitation bill, irrigation and drainage district in-terest amendment, Roosevelt highway bill and market roads bill.

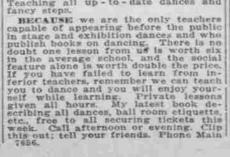


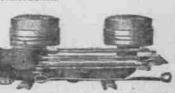
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