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ENGLISH LABOR BODIES AS THE HOUR TO STRIKE GANADA

# INDICATIONS ALL PARTIES DESIRE

Morning Post Asserts That Hidden Forces Are Behind the Whole Movement

4,000,000 MEN ARE TO QUIT

All London Newspapers Dwell Upon Seriousness Regarding Industial Situation; Probability of Sever-al Other Big Organizations Joining Striking Miners

London, April 13 .- (By The As-

ociated Press.) -- Great Britain's "triple alliance of labor" will call its members from their posts at ten o'clock Friday night, it was announced here this morning at 11 nounced here this morning at 11 o'clock. This decision follows the inability of the National Miners' Federation to reach an agreement with the mine owners and the government for the settlement of the miners' strike, which began April 1. The "triple alliance' is made up of the National Miners' Federation, having a membership of 800,000; the National Union of Railway Men, with 300,000 members, and the National Federation of Transport

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Workers, which numbers as its
members a large number of unions
which have a membership of close
to 300,000. It has been estimated
that if the alliance should call a
strike there would be nearly 4,000,-000 persons idle in England as a

wages at present in dispute, but the question of national control of the profits of industries which was at stake. The Morning Post emphasized the alleged fact that "hidden and subversive forces were behind the whole movement" and declared:

"The miners demands must be re-sisted at all costs."

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## U.S. MARSHAL HAS SEIZED JAP SHIP BOOZE ON BOARD

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13 .- U. S. Marshal Boswell today seized the Japanese freighter Eric Mara, on a charge of violating the prohibition act, after having arrested seven seamen who had landed 14 cases of whiskey.

The vessel was seized on ground that it had aboard more intoxicants than the manifest called for.

The Eric Maru is practically new, having been built 18 months ago at a cost of \$1,500,000, Federal appraisers who inspected the vessel Monday placed its value at \$1,000,000. She is a 3,400 ton ship, 400 feet in length.

Times and Morning Post pointed out officials see no officer afternative it was not the actual amount of the thun for the Martha Washington to return to New York with the Steamer Huron now in the harbor of Montevideo. In such case Bue-nos Aires would be eliminiated from the ports of call of these ves-

Officials of the port workers union express confidence that the gov-ernment will refuse to interfere in the situation, fearing such action Proclamation by Government.

The government today issued the the situation, fearing such action following statement bearing upon the would precipitate a general port

# LIQUOR ISSUE IS FOREIGN PRESS BIG LEAGUERS TODAY START

William Howard Taft Hopes Traffic Can Be Curtailed; Would Aid U. S.

WANTS A THORO TRIAL NO WORDS OF PRAISE

U. S. Has Abolished Liquor and It Is Duty of Officers to See That Law Is Enforced; They Can Stop the Flagrant Violations If They Work to That End

(By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.) Special to Twin-City Sentinel and Phila-delphia Public Ledger.)

The United States is not the only ing to the U country where the liquor question is a fruitful subject for discussion and gives the experienced legislator a feeling of despair. The Provincial authorities in Canada are wrestling it really is." with the problem.

hibition. If after years of trial it resolution will have to be followed proves demoralizing to the nation by a 'full grown' treaty and when because futile, perhaps the legislators of thirty-six states can be induced to vote for a repeal of the from the prior existence of European elighteenth amendment. But it will resulting a lesson of long standing to ARGENTINE MAKES

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U. S. Vessel Remains Unloaded And Big Vessel May Have to Return to New York

Buenos Aires, April 13—A demand was made upon the Argentine government by Frederick J. Stimson, the American ambassador, today that the government take immediate steps to release the steamer Martha Washington from the boycott of Disport and import of intoxicants in the selection of long standing to teach enough of our people to do this. Meantime we must in the best of faith do everything possible and reasonable to enforce the law war with Germany. She has her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention to let such obstacles bar her eye on German trade and has no intention. The situation. The saloun trade in the tour the policies force for such a service is a matter of time and experiment.

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due president had added, and the committee to bring out certain workers and railway men, J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the workers and railway men, J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the railway men's union, said-fater the frank discussion in an of good will established the statement added, state had been tended that the cases of ser for whom the comband from the departials. "The walkout," he declared, "will stee place at 10 o'clock Friday inght. Many other unions have seen being considered." Other for whom the comband from the departials. "The proposed in the series of the partials." The policy of the partials and were expected to communicate the matter at a meeting last night had left arguments the matter at a meeting last night had left and were expected to communicate the matter at a meeting last night had left arguments the matter at a meeting last night had left and were expected to communicate the matter at a meeting last night had been the place of a million people stimulated "um runners" and that there was reliminated to the part workers union considered to the part workers union considered to a million people stimulated "um runners" and that there was reliminated and were expected to communicate the place of the part workers union considered to be place of the part workers union considered to a million people stimulated "um runners" and that there was reliminated to the part workers union considered to be placed to be part to the newspaper as weather to be union of Canadian law before he reached the international law before the matter at the United States adheres to be the newspaper as waring the newspaper and transporter would be under to the newspaper and transporter would be under to the newspaper and transporter would be under to the newspaper as waring the neather to be a the transporter would be under volved in the controversy between the government and the "triple alliance." The Daily Mail declared today that the executive committee of the electrical trades union resolved last night to support the "triple alliance." An electricians strike would paralyze street car traffic and public light companies.

All Loadon newspapers dwelt upon the serious injury done by the continued uncertainty regarding the industrial situation. The London Times and Morning Post pointed out if was not the actual amount of the industrial situation and morning the serious injury done by the continued uncertainty regarding the industrial situation. The London times are said the Munson Line officials see no other alternative feel that the reduction in the industrial situation is the vessel, has been moved out of her dock. In case the government of the was not the actual amount of the serious injury done by the continued uncertainty regarding the industrial situation. The London times are said the Munson Line officials see no other alternative feel that the reduction in the vent it. The Ontario authorities feel that the reduction in the amount of this traffic which taken place since has been due to their (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

London and Paris Newspapers Comment at Length on Opening Message

Do Not Believe U. S. Will Find Separate Peace or Abandonment of League Will Be As Simple as Task as President Appears to Think; Many Complications

Liverpool, April 13 .- Commenting upon the message of President Harding to the United States Congress The Post, of this city, declares its belief that the program of the American president "Looks simpler than "A mere declaratory of p

In this country we have put our-selves in a constitutional strait jacket and there is nothing for us to do but try to enforce strict profrom the prior existence of European treaties, will force themselves. We

sylvania Railroad celebrated its 75th birthday today. Flags flew from every Pennsylvania station, train and building and whistle cords on every locomotive and shop of the system were ordered loosed for half

a minute at noon.

The Pennsylvania was chartered by the legislature of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1848.

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views of Interest and Importance to Producer and Consumer.

# ON RACE FOR PENNANTS; THOUSANDS SEE OPENING

Judge Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball, Tells Players Game Is Now on Trial; All Eyes on Ty Cobb, Who Today Begins His Career as Manager After Starring as a Player for Fourteen Years—Today's Games At Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Washington, Detroit and St. Louis—Southern and American Association Off.

The season is on.

Sixteen major league leams, fortified with recruits to strengthen their weak points, cross bats today in the opening of the 1921 National and American league pennant fights.

The eight fortunate cities that drew opening day dates were:
National League—Boston, Braves ws Brooklys; Philadelphia, Phillies vs New York; Cincinnati, Reds vs Pitsburgh; Chicago, Cubs vs St. Louis.

American League—New York, Yankees vs Philadelphia; Washington, Senators vs Boston; Detroit, Tigers, Chicago; St. Louis, Browns vs Cleveland.

The visiting clubs will open in their own parks within the week.

Collins Only Vet on White Sox Detroit, April 13.—The managerial debut of Ty Cob, one of the leading hitters in the major leagues, finds the reorgenized White Sox opposing Cobb's Tigers, Exclusive of the battery, Eddie Collins will be the only veteran in the lineup, the other White Sox stars of past years become hear where the colless will be the only veteran in the lineup, the other White Sox stars of past years because hear where the colless where The visiting clubs will open in their own parks within the week.

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Atlants and Chattanoga will play their first games April 21.

President and Congress on Hand Washington, April 13—The weather man had up the "Pair and Warmer" sign today for the opening game of the baseball season here with Washington and Boston lined

Harding Continues His Conferences Regarding Conditions Today

Washington, April 13.-Continu-

road situation, President Harding conferred today with T. DeWitt

of Railway Executives. Mr. Cuyler is the first of the road managers

SOVIETS NOT PERMIT

AMERICANS TO LEAVE

The biplane dropped several to be called to confer with the wreaths in the park surrounding President, who has already discuss-

Doorn, April 18. Elaborate pre Doorn, April 18.—Klaborate pre-cautions were taken here today to keep secret the hour when the body of the late former empress of Ger-many was to be taken from the House of Doorn to the rallway sta-tion at Maarne. Every effort also was taken to prevent the toute over

tion at Maarne. Every effort also was taken to prevent the coute over which the train would go to Potsdam from becoming known.

Services at Doors.

Paris, April 12.—Funeral services in memory of the late Empress Augusta Victoria, of Germany, at Doorn will be held at that place, it was learned today.

Says Body to be Removed Sunday.

Doorn, Holland, April 12.—The body of former Empress Augusta Victoria, of Germany, who died here early Monday, will lie in Doorn castle until Sunday evening or Monday morning. The original intention had been to transport it from Doorn today for burial at Potsdam. Funeral services will be held here Sunday and in Potsday or Tuesday next its little work or food."

Constantinople, April 13.—(By Associated Press).—Russian Boisbeviki is said are biter toward Americans and are not permitting them to leave Russia, said Anna Keiser, of Philadelphia, upon arriving here yesterday. She declared British, Italian and French citizens were allowed to depart from Odessa.

"I left as a British subject," she said, "the few Americans who were in Odessa is still in the hands of the Boisheviki and there is intich hunger there. Many executions are taking place, the city is lifeless and there is little work or food." been to transport it from Doorn to-day for burial at Potsdam. Funeral services will be held here Sunday and in Potsdam on Tuesday next, it was announced today.

## IRISH ATTACK CITY PRISON AT DUBLIN London, April 13,-Armed men

attacked the eastern wing of the prison in the city of Cork last night and were repulsed only after bitter fighting, says a Central News dis-patch from that city. When the at-tack was launched, the military guard sent up Veri lights to illum-inate the vicinity and soldiers on the ramparts used machine guns upon the assailants of the prison. The firing lasted for ten minutes, after which the attacking party departed. One of the attacking civilians was believed to be wounded, but there was no casualties among the prison

## PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH FOUR SENATORS

Washington, April 12.—Fiscal affairs, and more particularly the emergency tariff, were to be discussed today by President Harding, Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Watson, of Indiana, and Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, members of the Senate finance committee.

House in Session 11 Minutes.

Washington, April 13.—Having no grist for its legislative mill, the House quit today after an eleven-minute session, many of the merabers attending the opening of the American league baseball season.

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President, who has already discussed the rall subject with leaders of the rallroad unions. Other of the managers are expected to confer with the President later.

and Industrial property rights, and confirming to the United States all fines, forfeitures, penalties and seigures imposed or made by the United States during the war, whether in respect to the property of the German government or German nationals, and waiving any and all pecuniary claims based on events which occurred at any time before the coming into force of such treaty, any existing reaty between the United States and Germany to the contrary notwithstanding.

Section 2.—That until by treaty or act joint resolution of Congress it shall be determined otherwise the United States, altho it has not raffined the treaty of Versailles, reserves all of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled, including the right to enforce the same under tha terms of the armistice, signed November 11, 1218, or any extension or modifications thereof, or which under the treaty of Versailles have been stipulated for its benefit or to which it is entitled and one of the principal silied and associated powers.

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