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NATIONAL EFFORT TO KEEP ORDER: CIVILIANS AID FOR POLICE AGAINST ROWDYISM



Thousands of civilians enrolled as special constables to assist the police in their task of keeping order. Above is a squad of "specials" crossing the Mall.



Battle at Hammersmith Broadway during the strike, showing an arrested man being taken away by two policemen after making a disturbance. Many arrests of this kind were made.

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MINERS POSTPONE ACTION ON NEW PEACE OFFER BY PREMIER

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HOW THE PUBLIC DEFEATED STRIKERS' ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP COUNTRY



Hanging out the washing in Hyde Park. From left to right, Miss Annesley, Miss D. Annesley, Miss S. Stanscourt and Miss J. Lovcom-Gower.



Naval ratings at work at the Southern Railway's power station at Wimbledon. Through-out the strike they have fully demonstrated "Jack's" ability.



Derbyshire miners, the first to return to work, are here seen with the first truck load of coal.

BRITAIN GETTING BACK TO WORK

Miners Defeat Decision on the Premier's New Peace Plan Till Thursday

MOST ATTRACTIVE TERMS: £3,000,000 MORE How the London Tubes and Buses Resumed—Fifty Per Cent. Services to Start on Main Lines

Following upon the settlement arranged with the railways there are indications that work in the bulk of the industries affected by the general strike will be resumed under more or less normal conditions in all parts of the country by tomorrow.

In the principal manufacturing districts, that in the mining industry, there are hopes of peace based on the proposals made by Mr. Baldwin.

All the coalminers and miners considered the Premier's plan yesterday, but neither reached a decision.

The Government returned the peace plan to their desks, and will give an answer probably tomorrow.

The miners have adjourned their conference till Thursday, and the delegates are submitting the proposal to the men in the country, with their respective votes further explained from the Cabinet.

Tubes, buses and trams were running yesterday in London under normal conditions, though in no case can they reach normal strength for some days.

Main line railways will have fifty per cent. services operating tomorrow. Their men are returning to work in most cases without complaint of the terms of reinstatement, which provides that the men who admit a wrongful act in striking shall be taken on at work and traffic demands. The Southern will be normal tomorrow.

TO-MORROW

LONDONERS GIVE UP WALKING TO WORK

Tubes, Trams and Buses All Begin Running Again DOCKERS STILL IDLE

London stopped walking yesterday. For the first time for nearly a fortnight those who were unable to get to their business places by bus and tram were able to do so again, with the result that there was a welcome change in the appearance of the streets.

Trams were running on all lines, with the exception of a few which were still out of order, and a large number of buses were also running. The London Underground Group, however, was still unable to get its services back to normal.

The Metropolitan Railway was able to start its services, but the London Underground Group is still unable to resume its full services.

The Dockers' strike is still in progress, and the London Docks are still closed.

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HORSESHOE COLLINS LOSSES THE TOSS

Test-Match Luck Deserts Him at Lord's

M.C.C. ALL OUT 199 Useful Scores by Chapman, Stevens and Hendren

At Lord's yesterday, the Australian captain, for the first time since he was sent to the West Indies, was unable to win the toss.

The toss was won by the home team, and the Australians were put to bat first.

The Australians were bowled out for 199 runs, with Chapman, Stevens and Hendren being the useful scorers.

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BRIGHT HOPES FOR BOTH SIDES DISCUSS MINERS PEACE

Most Attractive Offer Yet Made to Men

HIGH SPEED LEGISLATION

For the first time for many weeks there was a note of hope in the air. The miners' peace proposals were the most attractive yet made to the men.

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SEASON MAY NOT SUFFER

Meals Hoped of Rapid Resumption of Tourists' Visits

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THE PREMIER'S PLAN

National Board and a New National Agreement

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ABUNDANCE OF FOOD

Child Fed Only Milk and Secured a Gilt of Milk

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS

To-Day's Weather—Drooping low cold and foggy.

Constitutional Agitation—Normal services to the country resumed.

Death of Mr. John L. Lewis, who has died at his home in New York.

Mr. Baldwin's plan for a National Board and a New National Agreement.

Specials released—The majority of London's transport services have been resumed.

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