Government Says Food Distribution Is Proceeding and Aid Pouring In

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 29.-Improvement in the situation created by the general strike on the British railways was announced in official quarters this morning. The official communique from Downing street read:

The general strike situation is improving. The government measures are lavish and artistic staging, is able to working satisfactorily. Food distribu- command \$3.50 already for its evening working satisfactority. Food distribu-tion is proceeding smoothly, and offers of voluntary assistance are still pouring in." at the Nora Bayes, which has made a hit, has a top scale

venson Horne, the minister of labor, were in conference all morning, while the strike committees also were in con-

100,000 Welsh Miners Idle

One hundred thousand miners are idle in the South Wales cont fields as Rev. Lleut. Nielsen Rebukes Bishop a result of the railroad strike. Many colfieries are closing down, and the Swansea harbor trade is at a stand-

ment. It is hoped thus to cope with the strike situation which brought about an almost total suspension of traffic yes"You cannot do both." terday in this city and which has virtu-

ers in Scotland are idle, but a few ence. In the name of democracy I trains were run there Sunday for the oppose the Methodist Church governcarrying of passengers and perishable ment. To allow bishops the privileges goods. Reports state these trains were they have is wrong. Count me out. sirous of getting to their homes and hibition flights. operated by union men who were dethat these men have nearly all joined those who obeyed the 6 st call from the SPANIARDS SLAIN BY MOORS national union of railway men.

Irish roads are not as yet involved Detachment Falls Into Ambush-12 in the strike, but the men there have been instructed by union headquarters to hold themselves in readiness to walk out at any moment.

London Economizing on Food

London is being fed by means of cording to dispatches received from the fleets of motor lorries, which bring milk Spanish high commissioner in that and other foodstuffs to the city. The country. government has appealed to the people to economize as much as possible in to have deserted, but it is added that petrol, fuel and food. Miss Eleanor these were native recruits. food distribution in this city.

Concern is felt over the possibility of the strike spreading to the miners' and Allies Demand Immediate Evacuafransport workers' unions which are offiliated with the national union of railwaymen. James Henry Thomas, parish and the mational union of call carried with the national union of call carried with the national union of call carried workers. Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—The text of the national carried provinces and the carried carried the carried vere no new features in the situation edly.

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N. Y. THEATRE SEATS \$3.50

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Premier Lloyd George, Sir Auckland Geddes, the minister of national service and reconstruction, and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, the minister of labor.

Of \$3. "The Shubert Gaieties," at the Forty-fourth Street, also charges \$3. Other popular plays, such as "The Royal Vagabond," at the Cohan & Harris, can find plenty of people will ing to pay \$3 on Saturdays and holi-

QUITS PULPIT FOR FLYING

In Peppery Reply

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—"Quit fly-ing or quit preaching," was the laconic Railroads running out of London will stuntz on the Rev. A. J. Nielsen of attempt to operate trains on skeleton Glenwood, more recently known as schedules today, according to announce. Lieutenant Nieisen of the United States

Lieutenant Nielsen sent back this

terday in this city and which has reads reply:

ally stopped traffic on all English roads. reply:

"I will withdraw from the confer-The lieutenant has been giving ex-

Officers and 5 Soldiers Killed Madrid, Sept. 29.—(By A. P.)— Twelve officers and five soldiers were killed when a detachment of police fell into ambush in Morocco recently, ac-

A part of the detachment is reported

GERMANS MUST GO AT ONCE

tion of Baltic Region

German soldiers and officers who were Robert Smillie, leader of the miners demobilized from the German army and have enlisted in various Russian corps must be recalled, the note also stipulated 90 per cent of the coal diggers in these corps.

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President Wilson's industrial conference, to begin in Washington on October 6.

"The steel workers will win because their cause is just," said Mr. Gompers. He contended that public opinion learns toward the strikers in their fight for collective bargaining, and said that important developments in the steel situation are looked for in Washington this week. The lowering of labor standards would "precipitate a calamity," he added.

Decries Gary's Attitude

The lacor chieftain decried the attitude taken by Judge Gary, chairman of the strike was an extremist. These tude taken by Judge Gary, chairman of the said that said that in the steel workers union, from charges of wages consumption would decrease and with less consumption there would necessarily have to be curtailment of production. Reversely, a recognition of the principle of fair play on the part of the principle of fair play on the part of the principle of fair play on the part of the principle of fair play on the part of the principle of fair play to the complexes will increase our prospersity. In support of the contention that the strike was fomented by agitators it has been pointed out that William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers. Once advocated syndicalism, and that John Fitzpatrics, chairman of the committee, was an extremist. These men had he conferred with them.

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