

Low George Yields Point; New Strike Parley To-day

Midnight Announcement of Premier in Commons Gives Hope After Disas- ter Seemed Inevitable

Engine Men Vote To Join Walk-Out

Unions Heads Issue State- ment Charging Plot to Reduce All Wages to the Pre-War Standard

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, April 8, 12:50 A. M.—Premier Lloyd George appeared dramatically in the House of Commons just before midnight and announced that in an effort to avert the nation-wide strike that impends the government would yield a point to the coal miners. He said that the Cabinet was willing to drop its insistence that the safety men (pumpers) be reinstated at the mines as a preliminary to negotiations for a settlement, and was now willing to discuss this question first, before the matter of wages was considered.

Whether this concession, meeting as it does the stipulation made by the miners that conferences must be entered into without any limitation, is adequate to forestall the walk-out of nearly four million railway men and transport workers who voted yesterday to quit in sympathy with the miners, is not clear this morning. The suggestion was heard in parliamentary circles that after yesterday's failure the miners would be unwilling to parley now.

Triple Strike Definitely Decided

A strike of all members of labor's triple alliance seemed a foregone conclusion when Parliament assembled after dinner last night. Both railway and transport workers had decided definitely to throw in their lot with the striking miners, and only the details of the strike remained to be fixed at a conference this morning.

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U. S. Expects Allies to Aid Mandate Plea

Position That America Is Entitled to Full Share in Fruits of Victory Is Held To Be Established

No Recession From Program Possible

Policy To Be Adhered to Rigorously, Regardless of Action of Japanese

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