In May 1919, 30,000 Winnipeg workers walked off the job and into the history books, launching the largest strike in Canadian history. It lasted six weeks and ended in the violence of Bloody Saturday, a day organized labour has never forgotten or forgiven. Was the strike a legitimate protest against low wages, poor working conditions and a lack of bargaining rights, or was it an attempt by immigrants to import Bolshevism and a new political order? Battle lines were drawn over that question, and on the heels of the Russian Revolution, political leaders at all levels were quick to act. Bloody Saturday takes a contemporary look at the key moments of the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike and how lives were lost and changed.

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