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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29.

The Peace Dynamo Running. Premier Lloyd George scores heavily in the decision of the peace conference to indict the kaiser. It was one" of the complaints made in the recent cabal that the little Welshman was not implementing his pre-election pledges, and this matter of haling the kaiser to trial was particularized. Now the kaiser is to be tried.

"First catch your hare," is the ancient rule. He is being served good notice of what is in store for him. It is improbable that Holland will raise any great objection to a writ of habeas corpus presented by the powers on the reverse principle. It is almost conceivable that the kaiser himself might have sense enough to fore- [stall such action by surrendering himself to the allies, and so creating sympathy for himself and disarming them, or at least discounting their fury, for it is hard for a Christian, tho not for a German, to shoot a dog that fawns a my belief on him

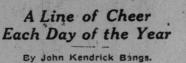
The language of the charge against the great criminal is somewhat ambiguous. He is accused of a "supreme offence against international morality and sanctity of treaties." This does not sound like a capital charge, but it is impossible to say what five international jurists may make of it. We could interpret Col. Denison's ruling, but he may not be chosen to represent Britain.

Not only the kaiser, but all "per- Canadian Club Favor Persons accused of having exercised acts in violation of the laws and customs of war" are to be brought before military tribunals, and, if found guilty, sentenced according to the punish-HARRY LAUDER SECOND ment laid down by military law. The German government must hand over all in this class who are specified Lord Reading and Elihu Root either by name, rank, office or employment which they held under the German authorities. All evidence and incriminating documents must also be furnished by the German government. This is the most radical stroke yet directed against German militarism. It Grant goes directly to the root of the evil,

to carry out the idea, which was heartily endorsed and approved by all classes, we are not aware that anything has been settled about it. In England the suggestion is most cordially welcomed, and apparently the plan is to be adopted.

It is not merely that the mothers who have made their sacrifice have been recognized that is important. No token of their loss can ever bear

public itself. in the consciousness that the losses thus recognized have been sustained in the common interest, and that the mother who is worthy to wear this silver cross, whoever she may be, has put her life-blood into the cement that holds divilization together. Only a few of us bleed at the heart like that, and the nation will be the better if the rest of us think enough about it to dwell upon it, and give it honor and insight.



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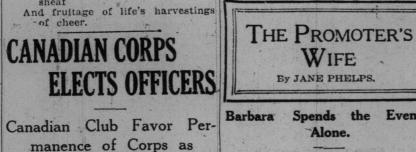
FRIEND AND ENEMY.

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My heart with mistrust of my fellow men; Who to the cause of envy and of ill Devotes the powers of his tongue

In all the goodness that surrounds us here,

And helps me on to gather up the



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THE TORONTO WORLD

A LOYAL FRIEND WHEN FRIENDS WERE NEEDED

CANADA: You were with us in the Dark Days, Signor. May you share with us the Dawn of Peace!

> **BRITISH LABOR SITUATION CAUSES UTMOST ANXIETY** H. H. Macrae of British Securities Company Details Evening Personally Gathered Impressions of Most Important Subject Next to Peace Conference in British Empire.

ind ordered the car. At first I thought
i would call for Lorraine or some other friend, then I decided I did not care to talk, and would take my toy. He would chatter right along paying no attention if I did not answer.
i We had gone but a little ways when I saw someone bowing to me, motion in gat the same time. I told Thomas to draw up to the curb and greeted Mr. Rayburn, whom I had not seen for a long time.
i Where have you kept yourself?" he asked. "I have been to every blesself:" her sole disapointed. Been busy will and the banlers and the labor leaders of the sover ofter than meanting to draw up to the disapointed. Been busy will be the sover ofter than the minds of the sover ofter the sover ofter than the minds of the sover ofter the sover ofter the sover ofter than the minds of the sover ofter than the minds of the sover ofter the sover ofter the sover ofter than the minds of the sover ofter the sover ofter the sover the sover the sover the sover the the sover the

doctrine of public owner-Ottawa, April 28 .- The new mem- | pop bers of the house, and they are in the shin Mr. Devlin said he had sat in the majority, are seeing for the first time today, the closure rule in action. They

THE DAY ATOTTAWA

By TOM KING

today, the closure rule in action. They watch Hon. Arthur Meighen with keen attention, as he is the author of closure, and is always entrusted with its administration. Two years ago, when Dr. Meighen frequently had to apply the treatment, it caused consid-erable pain, and we heard sharp yelps of anguish from the discomfited op-position. Practice, however, makes per-fect, and something like a painless treatment was achieved at today's sit-ting of the house. The method was achieved at today's sit-

treatment was achieved at today's sit-ting of the house. The motion for closure on the gov-ernment's bill to establish the Cana-dian National Railway System carried early this afternoon by a vote of 94 to 38. It was a party vote except that Fred Pardee and Donald Nicholson of Queen's County, P.E.L., voted with the opposition. Mr. Nicholson said to The World that parliament had done so lit-tle during the past two months that be could not see why there should be such terrible haste in getting thru one par-ticular bill. The Unionist members generally supported the closure, believ-ing that the Liberals had nothing con-structive to suggest, and that no more time should be lost in creating the machinery for administering our great national railway system.

national railway system. Under the closure rule, speeches are limited to 20 minutes each, and at 2 o'clock all the vote must be taken. This, after all, gives some eight hours for discussion, and many members speak a great deal better under a time limit. They are naturally forced to come to the point. if they really have anything to say, and much rambling discourse is likely to be adjuncted

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discourse is likely to be eliminated. Still the disposition to ramble in speech seems almost incurable. E. B. Devlin, Liberal member for Wright, who opened today's debate on the railway bill rambled as far away as New Zealand, and the price of but-ter. Generally speaking, however, it was a public ownership debate, with On the whole, the debate has been rather perfunctory. The Liberals have indulged in some talk about Mac-kenzie and Mann and their alleged in-New Zealand, and the price of but-ter. Generally speaking, however, it was a public ownership debate, with everybody trying to get under the big tent. The Unionists naturally made the most of their public ownership achievements, and the Liberals tried desperately to get out of the corner into which they were led last Friday night by Messrs. Lemieux. Bureau and Lapointe, with the acquiencences, if not the approval, of Judge McKennot the approval, of Judge McKen- be unnecessarily complicated, but the

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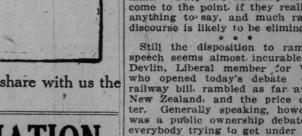
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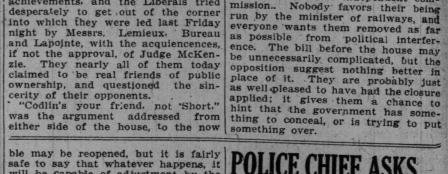
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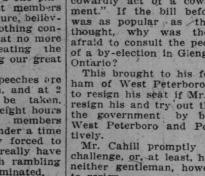
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TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 29 1919

This brought to his feet Mr. Burn-ham of West Peterboro, who offered to resign his seat if Mr. Cahill would resign his and try out the strength of the government by by-elections in West Peterboro and Pontiac respec-

Mr. Cahill promptly accepted the challenge, or, at least, he said he did; neither gentleman, however, is likely

and singles out the authors and perpetrators of the evil deed that plunged Europe into war, and the cul- Smith. prits whose offences were the bul-warks of the devilish system. It should convince the German nation that it is B. Cochrane, H. D. Burne, W. N. Mc-Uwraith a grudge, but against the leaders who misled them, and the rulers who train-ed them for the rulers who trainmisled them, and the rulers who train-ed them for the infamy of 1914 E. Rundle and George A. Howell to ed them for the infamy of 1914.

This announcement will weigh more heavily with the nations than all the Major Brown had been cabled to and other plans and arrangements that the peace conference has been able to agree upon it means comething a sent his acceptance. He is with the 123rd Canadian Engineers, and is at resent acting as Judge Advocate at agree upon. It means something, and Khyl. aree upon. It means something, and Rhyl. is both a symbol and an art. The power is on and the great peace dyn-amo is beginning to hum. Half and been 333, but this ex-

Poland Necessary.

"Free Poland" has moved its pub-lishing office from Washington to Chicago. The 20,000,000 of Poles in mid-Europe have been hoping for mid-Europe have been hoping for The treasurer's report presented by such recognition of their national C. E. Abbs showed a revenue of \$4,750, unity as would enable them to be-come a real nation emong the net \$1636 on deposit, and \$100° in petty come a real nation among the na- cash. tions. Students of history have deemed it necessary, and thought the end of the great war afforded the opportunity to give Deland opportunity, to give Toland a na-length giving amusing and confidential tional existence, set up as a strong anecdotes of the campaign. Lt. Col. tower between Russia, Germany and Mason hoped that the organized be perpet-The proceedings of the peace con- ed men would maintain the spirit and

ference have not so far been reas-suring as regards Point but Po-the ranks when they returned to bus-suring as regards Poland, but Po-land herself is sanguine. The obstacles that exist, says Free Poland, may be surmounted, by reason of her

"wonderful industries and natural resources."

ber? Miles and miles of virgin for- Dominion. est. Textile mills? Second in Eur-ope only to those of Manchester. In this respect. In this words, He was prais-Food and dairy products of all kinds are to be had in Poland under normal conditions in almost unlimited quantities."

The situation of Poland, however, The situation of Poland, however, is very grave, between the devil of Germany and the deep sea of Russian Bolshevism and the added Careful saving and safe saving were sian Bolshevism and the added dubiousness of the authority of the peace conference. Poland, almost as much as the Balkans, will be the barometer for peace or war in Eur-ope, and unless a strong Poland be established there is little⁶ hope for tability in the measures that may be taken to make peace per- plan of systematic saving. Interest at manent.

A Silver Cross for Mothers.

proposal which they attribute to the Canadian government, that a silver cross be awarded to every mother bereaved of a son in the great war. It. must be nearly two years, since Mr. W. A. Fraser, the eminent Canadian novelist made this suggestion, and

2nd Vice President, J. W. Mitchell, Hon. Secty. Major J. M. Macdonald Hon. Treas. D. M. Neeve. Literary Correspondent, George Committee, W. A. Bucke, L. L. Gra- hear it is gorgeous."

saying

"Can't I set you down wherever you are going? Robert and I can easily make room for you." My son was sprawled boy-wise across

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'Thank you, that will be an unexpected pleasure. I have an appoint-ment at the club. But don't let me cluded the joint meeting with the Em pirt club at which General Pau spoke. Lord Reading and Elihu Root drew the spoil your drive, I have half an hour "Then we will go on around the park before we let you off," I said as he took his seat. I had lifted Robert

up and put him between us. "Is Mr. Forbes at home now?" he

night.' "His business is prospering, I

I so wanted to add: "And what else have you heard?" "It doesn't pay to push one's self

o hard. To make money too fast." "What do you mean?" I would too hard. draw him out.

eats work." I gazed intently at him as I spoke. I would give him every new chance. If he had anything to say

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ng Neil, that was enough. I felt my ips curve in a smile. Even men reognized his ability. I had been silly, oolish, to listen to what Lorraine TO THOSE WHO SAVE and those women in the decorator's shop had said. Nothing ever could come between me and Neil, nothing.

Ever since I had first met him he had been all the world to me: I should be

CENTRAL MEMBERSHIP.

SERVICE



Capital (paid-up) ...

"Yes, we think it very handsome. But really it is not the house which is to blame for my remaining at home.

CHAPTER LXXI.

I did as Mr. Frederick suggested

without you?" A meaning in his suave voice which I ignored, altho I felt myless elements, and that the extremists with Bolshevist leanings might get the self flushing, and to cover my embarrassment I changed the subject by upper hand, and it was a very real danger indeed.

than the great war, namely, indus-trial agitation carried to extremes; "triple alliance," as it is called in Great Britain, gave notice of a gen-to consider the position of the other the

eral strike to take place on March 15; the triple alliance is composed of the workers in the caal mines (the the workers in the coal mines (the miners), the transportation men, and the railway men, and a strike on the part of these three leading trades would have paralyze all business thruout Great Britin, and have thrown the country ito commercial chaos; the strike wa declared after the vote had been take h by the unions in these respective brades and more

in these respective trades, and was "Yes, came back from the west last practically the unantmous desire of the workmen: the government sought to prevent the adverie vote on the

"Yes-but he works terribly hard." strike by offers of concessions which had been entirely rejected. Appointed Commission

The government, thru Mr. Lloyd George as premier, appointed a com mission between the coal owners and I would the miners, the members being composed of representatives of the gov-"Oh, that one misses a lot. Enjoy- ernment and of the owners and of the ment, comfort, many things which unions, Mr. Smiley being the labor mere money do not compensate us leader; Mr. Lloyd George addressed the commission at the opening ses-"What difference if one gets their enjoyment in work, Mr. Forbes fairly owners and to the miners to be reasonable, and for each one of them to abate their extreme demands, with a view towards some permanent settle-

ment of the perplexing difficulties involved. Upon the appointment of this commission, the two other members of the triple alliance, the transportation workers and the railway men, looked on, and it was hoped that in case there should be a settlement of the

coal question they would join in it upon similar terms, which had been thrashed out between them and the government already. The commission brought in three

reports, one by the government mem-bers, one by the owners, and a third by the miners, but the owners afterwards concurred with the members of the government, and a majority re-port was presented, which appealed to the good sense of everybody in the government, amongst the owners, in the unions, and everywhere else, and it was agreed to by the miners, as it might well have been, because the ef-fect of the report was the defeat of the owners, and a justification in a large degree of the claims which the miners had made The wonderful fairness of the British press contributed

largely to this result Accepted Result. The transportation men accepted the

result, but the railway men refused,

what he had done for me. I smiled I dropped my whilom companion, hen went home. I found a message mood again had changed. No cne No che

Tomorrow - Whimsical Thoughts about eleven tomorrow morning." Tomorrow — Whim I knew he was coming to tell me Keeo Barbara Awake.

Mr.

ith snevism had found its viay by Ger-I man means into Great Britain, and that the minds of the lower orders ne. of the socialistic class had been af-the spread of it in eastern Europe made at it an increasing menace from dim to modern and effective machinery, and perfect their organizations, and cut out waste. It must never be for-gotten that unless production is fully

it an increasing menace from day to day. The danger was that the union lead-ers in the various branches of trade might be unable to control these law-less elements, and the the the the various ware residue. Mr. Lloyd George addressed the in-dustrial conference and made a powerful personal appeal for peace; he said, amongst other things, that the armistice had been signed, the maintained as in war time, or incompete with foreign countries. In Great Britain the workingmen peace negotiations were rapidly approaching completion in Paris, and still the world was threatened with are well informed, and their leaders

what might even be more disastrous than the great war, namely, indus

to consider the position of the other, he said what a magnificent thing it Bolshevism will never would be if little England after havng played the splendid part which

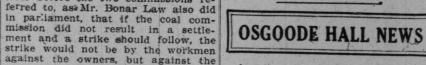
serious proportions in England for the reason given, that the working-men are intelligent and understand it, and they know that if it ever acquired control the first and chief it had in the great war might after-wards stand forth on the labor question as having been the first to solve it by improving the conditions of the laboring man, and establishing peace sufferers thru it would be the ingmen themselves, they regard it as between capital and labor on a just a pestilence.

basis; it would be an example to the whole world and one of which Bri-tain might forever be proud. REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN

Fear of Bolshevism.

It so happened that before either of these government commissions met in London the fear of Bolshevism had become very real in the minds of

wishes of the other unions; the tube and underground operators had struck and deserted their posts with-out warning; causing great loss and inconvenience to the people, the waiters in the restaurants had done the same, and, worse than all, the employes in the power stations thru-they would strike on a given day, and put London in total darkness; this was averted by prompt action on the part of the government. Mr. Loyd George made a great deal of these strikes and so did the press, as showing the length that some elec-showing the length that some elec-the entry of labor were prepared to go against the welfare of the entire community, and he made it perfectly and elear before the two commissions re-



Appellate Court, Second Division. community as a whole, and that the List of case's for Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a.m. (city time). Adams v. Barlow. Dixon v. Back. Fallon v. McMillan.

Re British Cattle Supply Co. and Andrew v. Ault.

Tennessee v. Woodbridge. Judges' chambers will be held on

Williams v. Toronto and York

danger is all over because the final conditions of arrangements between the owners and the workmen will depend upon the manner in which Rex v. Spence.

depend upon the manner in which the recommendations in the reports are carried out, and upon the good faith of the parties. Some of the promised benefits cannot be realized the second appellate court, and the promised benefits cannot be realized the second appellate court, and the unless this is done, so that the trou- court reserved judgment

Enlarged Unit. Chief of Police Grasett stated to The World yesterday afternoon that the police offices in the city hall were not large enough to comfortably quarter the police offices, and, with the increasing of the department, he contemplates asking the city council for additional space. creased beyond what it was before effort is being made by the chief to build the war, England would be unable to the police force to at least pre-war strength. A number of much-wanted appointments are to be recommended by the chief to the police commissioners. are men of the very first rank of in-telligence and judgment, and these chief Grasett suggests that the city coun-cil allow him to pourse a section of the telligence and judgment, and these things are perfectly well known to them, and there is, therefore, every reason to believe that the findings of the reports will be carried out hon- nile court. He said that the juvenile court does not sit for over one hour in the morning, and in his opinion half of the room could be partitioned off. If granted the use of a portion of this room. Col. Grasett said he would move his office up there and partition a section of the space for his secretary's office, which

space for his secretary's office, which could be also used as an anteroom for deputations waiting to appear before the board of police commissioners when they meet. It would be his intention to allow Inspector of Detectives Guthrie to occupy the chief's present office, and Sergeant of Detectives Wallace would move into the inspector's present quarters. Police FOR "BIG FOUR DRIVE" the inspector's present quarters. Police matters, said the head of the force, re-quire a certain amount of confidentia these government commissions met in London the fear of Bolshevism had become very real in the minds of the people: there had been strikes and threatened strikes on the part of some trades, in spite of the expressed desires and even orders of the lead-ers in those trades, and against the wishes of the other unions; the tube and underground operators had struck and deserted their posts with-out warning, causing great loss and the people, the waiters in the restaurants had done the same, and, worse than all, the employes in the power stations thru-out London had given notice that they would strike on a given day.

tectives and a number of acting detectives are to be made. A second sergeant of detectives "work on the street" most of the day will be a recommendation of the chief's. De-tective Murray's name has been mention-ed for this appointment. The putting into effect of the eight-hour straight day for uniform men, and the extra leave has decreased the strength of the department 48 per cont. Owing to

of the department 48 per cent. Owing to this, a number of busy intersections ar left without traffic men during busy hours of the day. After all of the rehours of the day. After all of the re-turned men are replaced on the force, it is likely that an effort will be made to take on at least 100 additional constables, to provide police protection in proportion with the rate at which the city is ex-

MYSTERIOUS FIRES.

At midnight last night a fire of un-nown origin broke out in a vacant Tuesday, April 29, from 10 to 11 a.m. (city time), before Mr. Justice Middleton. William dering prompt assistance. This is the fourth fire of a similar nature since Fri-day, the others being on Earlscourt avenue and MacRoberts avenue.

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government ould use its whole power and strength to put it down; doubtless such talk as this had a modifying effect upon the extremists in the final result. A Fair Basis. The industrial conference reached McHugh. definite conclusions during the past

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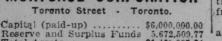
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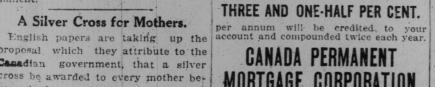
Rex v. Spence.

could make me distrust Neil.

the high places of finance. And because he didn't follow the beaten path, but hewed out a road for himself. I had been ready to blame him. "A penny for your thoughts," Rayburn's voice startled me. I had forgotten his very existence. "It is time we turned, Thomas, the University Club please.'











from Mr. Frederick. "If convenient I will call upon you