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On Dundas road and Humber River,
fine for club house, etc., eleven rooms,
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The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING JUNE 14 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,460

TWO CENTS

REPUBLICANS CHOOSE HARDING TO CONTEST PRESIDENCY

Russian Soviet Government Reported Violently Overthrown

SOVIET RECOGNITION IVE QUESTION FOR LABOR CONVENTION

Progressives Ready to Wage
Bitter Fight Against Com-
mittee's Recommendation.
CONDEMNNS CONGRESS

Montreal, June 12.—Having complet-
ed its condemnation of the Republican
party for rejecting labor's demands,
the American Federation of Labor to-
night was prepared to take up its
annual convention here legislation af-
fecting economic and industrial con-
ditions in the United States.

One of the first matters to come
before the delegates will be the charge
of the executive council's report that
"notwithstanding the needs of the
masses of our country congress failed
to enact a single constructive measure
that would aid the working frontiers-
men." A strong resolution on this sub-
ject has been prepared.

Alexander Howatt, president of the
Kansas mine owners' organization, an-
nounced tonight that he will fight for
the adoption of his resolution condemn-
ing the Kansas industrial court and
Governor Allen for "his despicable ef-
forts to enslave the working class of
Kansas and finally the working class
of the United States in prostituting
his office as governor of Kansas to the
work of crucifying the working class."
Howatt's resolution would also
pledge the organized labor movement
to the support of District 14, United
Mine Workers, and union labor of Kan-
sas in fighting the industrial court
system.

Several other resolutions have been
introduced which would pledge the
convention to support the
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7).

DR. SALEM BLAND FOR CANDIDATE

Asked by I. L. P. to Contest
Vacant Seat in North-
East Toronto.

A deputation from the Independent
Labor party of Toronto waited upon
the Rev. Salem Bland yesterday and
offered, on behalf of the I.L.P., to
nominate him as their candidate for
the vacant seat in North-
East Toronto. Dr. Bland thanked the
deputation for the offer, and promised
to give it his most careful and favor-
able consideration.

Dr. Bland, whose recent book, dealing
with the evolution of the church and
labor's influence in the future on
the conduct of the church in gen-
eral has caused much controversy, was
seen last night by The World. Dr.
Bland confirmed the offer of the nomi-
nation, and when asked point blank if
he would accept it, said he could give
no definite answer until he had con-
sulted the officers and officials of the
Broadway Tabernacle, of which church
he is pastor. Dr. Bland thought that
if he became a member of the legisla-
ture it might be to the advantage of
the church, but, of course, he would
not say what view the church officials
might take of the matter. He said he
would do nothing against their wishes.

"Then," said The World, "if the
officials of the church are agreeable,
you will accept the nomination?"
"I do not say that," returned the
pastor, "for there are many consid-
erations to be taken into account. They
to my mind, however, would lend weight
to my final decision. It will take
some few days before I shall be able
to give my answer to the I.L.P.'s offer
—an offer it has given me great grati-
fication to receive."

ITALIANS SURRENDER TO ALBANIAN FORCES

Two Detachments Overwhelmed
—Big Attack on Aviona
is Repulsed.

Rome, June 13.—A semi-official
statement issued today, describing the
Albanian attack on Aviona, admits
that two Italian detachments of Hill
115 and Giorni, after heroic resistance,
surrendered to overwhelming forces.
The statement, however, adds that a
great attack on Aviona, which was
accompanied by a revolt of the
Muslim inhabitants of the town, was
repulsed with heavy losses to the
rebels. The Italian committee,
according to the statement, did not ex-
ceed 10 killed and 50 wounded. Rein-
forcements are now arriving, and the
critical phase of the situation has been
overcome, the statement asserts.

BAND OF KOREANS DEFEATED BY JAPS

Seoul, Korea, June 13.—Two hun-
dred armed Koreans, who attempted
to cross the frontier into China, north
of Ham-Gyong, were defeated in the
battle which ensued, losing 24 killed,
says an official communique. Two
Japanese were wounded.

TROTSKY KILLED, LENINE FUGITIVE SAYS UNCONFIRMED TOKIO CABLE

New Government Headed by Gen. Brusiloff Reported
Established, But London is Skeptical.

London, June 13.—A Tokyo cable says: Information that the Moscow gov-
ernment has been overthrown, that Leon Trotsky has been killed, and that
Premier Lenine has escaped, said to come from the Vladivostok government,
is printed in an extra edition of The Asahi Shimbun. A new government,
headed by General Brusiloff, is reported to have been established.
Nothing has been received in London from any other source confirmatory
of the report.

The Bolshevik military communiques by wireless have been received
daily. The latest, dated June 12, was received today and announces that the
Bolsheviks have occupied Kiev.
A Paris cable says: Persistent reports have been current of a counter-
revolution in Russia, but French official circles have no news on the subject.
Attention is called, however, to the fact that since Friday messages from
Moscow, picked up by French wireless stations, have been unintelligible. A
number of messages in Russian were copied tonight, but it was impossible to
make any sense out of them.

SAY PARLIAMENT TO SIT UNTIL MIDDLE OF JULY

Talk of Prorogation Swung Onward Another Two Weeks
—Fall Session Unlikely — To Announce Immedi-
ate Naval Pr gram Soon.

Ottawa, June 13.—(By Canadian
Press).—With quite a little work to
do not on the budget, and with the
franchise act and report on soldiers'
talk of prorogation of parliament has
swung still further than Dominion
Day, and the expectation is now that
it will be July 15. At one time the
Liberal opposition was reported to be
anxious to finish by June 25, in order
to allow of a western tour by Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King. Now the pro-
posed trip has been pushed back until
the fall, thus allowing of more lati-
tude in talking against the govern-
ment proposals.

The talk of a fall session has also
been revived, but older members of
the house do not see any likelihood of
such being the case this year. Some
members believe the fall session was
planned to overcome the increased
indemnity question, but others
merely scout the idea, declaring that
only the imminent issue of a general
election would bring on a second session.

Luxury Tax Debate Today.
The house tomorrow will discuss
paragraph 1 of the budget, the luxury
tax resolutions, and will then take up
the amendments, of which the minis-
ter of finance has given notice. When
formally moved, the amendments will
come into force; for the time being
the luxury taxes originally proposed
in the budget speech will remain law.
The discussion on the taxes is expect-
ed to be somewhat protracted, and will
no doubt lead to the suggestion of
amendments apart from those which

SINN FEIN MURDER ANOTHER POLICEMAN

General Boycott Against Irish
Constabulary Proclaimed
in Leitrim.

Belfast, June 13.—Another police-
man, Constable King, was murdered at
Glengarriff, County Cork, last night.

Dublin, June 13.—A general boycott
against the Irish constabulary was
proclaimed through County Leitrim to-
day by headquarters of the Irish Re-
publican army, situated in Northern
Roscommon. Enforcement of the order
will stop supplies of food, milk and
other necessities to the police and
their wives and children.

NEW ENGLAND SHRINERS VISITING IN MONTREAL

Montreal, June 13.—A party of
Mystic Shriners, 400 in number, and
composed of officers of the various
temples of the orders in the New Eng-
land states, visited Montreal today en
route to Portland, Oregon, where the
annual convention of the Shriners is
to be held this year.

ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL TIE-UP IS THREATENED IN MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Australia, June 13.—Enginemen in the electric power stations,
to the number of 800, have struck. It is estimated that the lighting and
cooking arrangements of 200,000 families are affected. Many factories are
idle. The streets and railway stations are lighted, but the suburbs are in
darkness. Efforts are being made to maintain a limited supply of electric
power for hospitals and other institutions. The tram service will cease this
evening to conserve the power supply.
The enginemen employed in the government cold storage plant have also
struck, leaving thousands of carcasses to spoil. The government officials are
doing their utmost to cope with the situation.
Indications seem to forecast a worse upheaval than that in 1917, as it is
feared virtually all the trade organizations will eventually be involved in the
present movement.

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM POSTOFFICE EXPLAIN IMPASSE

Employees Claim Promises
Broken, Pay Bad—Officials
Show System Understaffed.

NOBODY SATISFIED
Why is the postoffice service in To-
ronto so inefficient? Why are letters
so often delayed days in delivery?
Why are the letter carriers up in arms
against the government? and how far
is the government justified in its con-
tention that the letter carriers and the
postal clerks are being given a proper
remuneration and every consideration?
These are questions which The World
sought to unravel in the course of in-
terviews held Saturday and Sunday.
And the following facts have been
gathered to present the situation in its
naked outline.

The Chief Grievance.
The general executive of the Civil
Service Federation, which meets to-
night, may decide to order all the
postal employees in Toronto to strike.
On the other hand, it may not. The
grievances of the postal clerks are
said to be many, and to be also very
involved. The grievances of the letter
carriers are less complex, and may be
resolved into one central theme, the
promise of the postmaster-general, Col.
E. P. Biondi, under letter date of
Dec. 4, 1919, to General Secretary
McMordie of the Letter Carriers' As-
sociation, that the new maximum and
minimum rates would be paid to the
letter carriers as from April 1, 1919.

The government, so the carriers aver,
has amended the reclassification bill,
has amended the postmaster-general's
generally promised to the men.
Explain the inefficiency.
A. E. Hull and C. J. O'Neil comprise
the press committee of the Letter Car-
riers' Association, and they explain
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

BIG ERINDALE FIRE DUE TO LIGHTNING

Price Dairy Building Almost
Destroyed—Other Prop-
erties Also Suffer.

Great damage was done by fire,
caused by Saturday night's storm,
many parts of Peel county. Erindale,
which was the scene of a big fire
year ago, suffered again heavily. The
Price Dairy dwelling, one of the old
buildings, was almost destroyed. It
contained valuable furniture, and
the total damage done is estimat-
ed at about \$50,000. Other Erindale
properties which suffered were the
barns of J. Cooper, W. L. Ross and L.
J. McCrimmon. Most of this property
was covered by insurance.

The outbreak started about midnight,
and destroyed the large implement
shed, stable and barns of the Price
place. A later outbreak about
four a.m. added the two large
dwellinghouses to the list of damage.
The origin of the outbreak is put
down to the lightning.

Another outbreak causing consider-
able damage was that occurring on
Melbrook farm, near Streetsville. The
farm buildings are practically demol-
ished, and the damage is placed at no
low figure.

The Methodist church had a narrow
escape, the tower being struck, but
only a few shingles knocked off.
Many other reports of minor dam-
age are to hand from this section,
which seem to have suffered severely
from the storm.

BIG LOSS OF LIFE IN HUNGARIAN COAL MINE

Berlin, June 13.—One hundred and
ninety-three miners are believed to
have been killed by the explosion of a
dynamite depot at Anina, the great
Hungarian coal and iron mining cen-
tre, 55 miles southeast of Temesvar,
according to a despatch from the lat-
ter city today. Thirty-six others were
seriously injured.

One hundred and seventy-three bod-
ies have been recovered. The dynamite
depot exploded just as the miners were
leaving a shaft.

The Dead, the Crippled and the Live Ones.

The Roosevelt tradition has already
disappeared in Republican politics in the
States, the it may revive later on.
The Wilson legend is already a thing
of the past.
W. T. Bryan is still alive and in the
ring and may come out a party candi-
date for the fourth time, at San Fran-
cisco. He got the nomination for Wil-
son four years ago. But they and their
friends will be strong antagonistic forces
at the Democratic convention.
Ex-President Taft is still a live in-
fluence in the public life of the United
States, and might come back four years
hence.

W. G. HARDING, OHIO SENATOR, IS CHOICE ON TENTH BALLOT FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

PLANKS IN REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

1. Opposes the league of nations, but declares in favor of some other in-
ternational agreement for preserving the peace of the world.
2. Denounces President Wilson's Mexican policy as wordy and futile, but
does not promise intervention.
3. Declines the Armenian mandatory, but expresses sympathy with and
desire to help the Armenians.
4. Approves compulsory arbitration for strikes on public utilities and
voluntary arbitration in respect to other strikes.
5. Opposes government ownership and operation of railways. Favors an
American marine, but under private ownership and operation.
6. Endorses the principle of the protective tariff.
7. Calls upon Republican states that have not yet endorsed the equal
suffrage amendment to do so promptly.
8. Favors deflation of currency and credits as the only method to reduce
the high cost of living, and pledges economical administration of public
affairs.

The platform does not mention prohibition or the Irish question. It urges
help to agriculture by improved transportation, formation of co-operative
societies and amendments to the farm loan act. The plank on the returned
soldier is vague and non-committal.

POLISH FORCES EVACUATE KIEV

Battle for City Not Yet Over,
Say Military Au-
thorities.
FIGHTING IS SHARP
Gen. Budenny, Who Fought
Against Denikine, Bring-
ing Up Reinforcements.

Warsaw, June 13.—The evacuation
of Kiev has been completed, the Poles
withdrawing to the region of Zhitomir.
News of the evacuation of Kiev
reached Warsaw Saturday night,
which was the first report from Kiev
in several days. Just prior to the cu-
lmination of the evacuation by the Bol-
sheviki, General Rydzynski, the com-
mander of Kiev, sent a despatch that
he would make a stand unless other-
wise ordered. With difficulty, the Poles
got thru a personal order from General
Pilsudski, the commander-in-chief, to
the Kiev commander to evacuate im-
mediately.

General Budenny, the Russian com-
mander who fought against Denikine,
is bringing up reinforcements, the de-
spatches say, but the military authori-
ties assert that the fight for Kiev is
not yet ended by any means.

The Polish forces are carrying out
orders to retreat to a new line of de-
fence in the Ukraine, and have de-
stroyed the bridges over the Dnieper,
according to an official statement is-
sued today. The realignment is pro-
ceeding in perfect order, the statement
says.

Sharp Fighting.
North of Kiev, the Poles are battl-
ing against the Bolsheviks, who are en-
deavoring to cut the Korosten-Kiev
railroad to join forces with the cav-
alry of General Budenny, which is
striking northward from the region
southwest of Kiev. Fighting is gen-
eral all along the Berdichev-Pastova-
Kiev railroad.

According to latest reports, the ter-
ritory in this region is changing hands
daily.
In a dash to the northwest, the cav-
alry of General Budenny, passed Berdi-
chev, killing peasants en route. It pro-
ceeded as far as Zhitomir, where it is
alleged, the cavalry killed several
wounded Poles in a hospital.

Fighting on the northern front has
brought victory to the Poles, who have
ousted the Bolsheviks from territory
which seems to be consolidating their lines from
Dvina southward along the Beresina.

COBALT HAS SHOWERS, TO CHECK FOREST FIRES

Cobalt, Ont., June 13.—Rain which
is falling here today and which is re-
ported fairly general over the district,
is checking the speed of the bush fires
in this region. No further damage has
been reported here up to this morn-
ing, and little danger had been antici-
pated unless the wind rose.

JAPAN STANDS BY BRITISH ALLIANCE

Tokio, June 13.—Continuance
without revision of the Anglo-
Japanese alliance has been decided
upon by the cabinet, and approved
by the diplomatic advisory council,
according to The Nichi Nichi
Shimbun.
The newspaper reports the advi-
sory council as approving also the
cabinet's decision to guard with
Japanese forces the vicinity of
Nicolavsk, Asiatic Russia, for the
purpose of protecting Japanese
and law-abiding Russians.

Governor Coolidge of Massa- chusetts Selected to Con- test Vice-Presidency of United States, Upsetting Plan of Harding's Backers to Nominate Senator Len- root of Wisconsin—Con- vention Acclaims Harding Enthusiastically.

Chicago, May 13.—Warren G. Hard-
ing, United States senator from Ohio,
was nominated for the presidency last
night by the Republican national con-
vention, after a deadlock which lasted
for nine ballots, and which finally
forced out of the running all the origi-
nal favorites.

As his running mate, the convention
named Governor Calvin Coolidge of
Massachusetts, upsetting a plan of a
combination of the Harding backers to
nominate for the place senator Irvine
L. Lenroot of Wisconsin.

The collapse of the forces of Gov-
ernor Frank O. Lowden and their
transfer in large part to senator Hard-
ing put the Ohio candidate over-
board. General Wood lost heavily, however,
when the Harding drift began, and
Senator Johnson, who had been one of
the leaders on the early balloting, also
went steadily downhill.

Entering the convention four days
ago as a candidate distinctly of the
"dark horse" class, Senator Harding
got only 64 votes on the first ballot,
and, on the second, he dropped to 56.
When the convention adjourned Fri-
day night, at the end of the fourth
ballot, he had 61.

All Night Conferences.
In all night conferences among the
party chiefs, however, he was men-
tioned many times as the most likely
to break the nomination deadlock.
Neither Wood, Lowden nor
Johnson were competing last year.
They all failed to do so. Wood
and Lowden running a neck and neck
for leadership on four more bal-
lots, while the strength of the Cal-
vin Coolidge faction increased.
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8).

ALBANIAN DICTATOR MURDERED IN PARIS

Essad Pasha Shot by Alba-
nian Student When Emerg-
ing From Hotel.

Paris, June 13.—Essad Pasha, head
of the Albanian delegation in Paris,
and former president of Albania, was
assassinated today here. Three shots
were fired at him by an Albanian
student, two of which took effect.
Essad Pasha was emerging from the
Hotel Continental in the Rue
Castiglione, when he was suddenly
confronted by a young man who later
gave his name as Rustem Avent and
said he was an Albanian student.
Without uttering a word, Rustem
fired two shots, which struck Essad
Pasha in the chest and another shot,
which was wild, Essad sank to the
ground. He was picked up and taken
to his bedroom, where he died shortly
afterwards.

The assassin was arrested by the
waiter. He told the police he arrived
in Paris on May 31 and declared the
crime was not premeditated. Recogniz-
ing Essad Pasha on the street,
whom he held to be responsible for the
sufferings of Albania, he said he felt
a sudden impulse and fired the shot.
Rustem termed Essad "The Albanian
Dictator."

ARBITRATORS AWARD NOT YET RECEIVED

Neither John T. Vick nor William
H. Moore, arbitrators upon the T. S.
R. board, has received the report back
from Ottawa, according to latest re-
ports. Mr. Vick himself stated he had
received no word of its arrival, and
Mr. Moore stated that the report
from Ottawa, according to latest re-
ports, would not be received officially by
either of the arbitrators. Both Joseph
Gibbons and W. D. Robbins, officials
of the Street Railway Union, were
called up by telephone, but were not
available. It is understood that the
report will be received this morning.

HORROR OF EPIDEMICS IS CONFRONTING KIEV

London, June 13.—Before evacuating Kiev, according to the latest Bolsh-
evik communique issued yesterday, the Poles blew up the Vladimir Cathedral,
the railway stations, the electric power station and the aqueduct. Destruction
of the latter, the communique says, doomed the population to the horror
of epidemics. The communique adds:
"Capture of Kiev was effected by the Bolsheviks debouching to the rear
of the enemy and capturing the Kiev-Korosten railroad in the Korodianski-
Tetrev sector. We then crossed the Dnieper River and entered the gully. Near
Vasilkoff we defeated the enemy, who is fleeing in panic northward,
abandoning military transports.
"In the Crimea, after three days' fighting, we have taken 3,000 prisoners."