

Adel. 6190

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'Arrow' and
'Forsyth'



They are classed
undersgarments.
\$4.00 to \$6.50.
2.49

HILL INVESTMENT

Forest Hill and Bathurst, lot 50 x 115, with
solid brick, seven-room house.
Will enhance greatly in value.
Additional land if desired.
ROBINS LIMITED,
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

Moderate west and northwest winds; fair,
PROBS: stationary or a little higher temperature.

The Toronto World

TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 7 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,545

TWO CENTS

JARVIS, NEAR BLOOR

\$8,500.
Ten rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors
and trim, room for garage. Fine rooming
house.
Immediate possession.
ROBINS LIMITED,
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE SETS UP DAY'S RECORD AT 196,000
Six Toronto Residents Hurt When Trolley Cars Crash in Niagara Gorge

THOMAS DEFENDS
LABOR'S CHALLENGE
TO CONSTITUTION

President of British Trades
Union Congress Explains
Council of Action.

EXPECTS HARD WINTER

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 6.—The
Trades Union Congress, at which it
was expected many grave industrial
questions, including the coal crisis,
would be considered, convened here
this morning. It was attended by
more than 950 delegates, representing
6,500,000 workers.

One of the earliest acts of the
congress was the adoption of a res-
olution expressing "horror and indignation"
at the government's attitude
in the case of Lord Mayor Mac-
Swiney of Cork, and declaring that
labor "will hold the government re-
sponsible" for the death of the lord
mayor.

The resolution reads:

"This conference, representing 6-
500,000 organized workers, views
with horror and indignation the gov-
ernment's decision to allow the lord
mayor of Cork to die. We wish to
remind the government that rebellion
is first preached by those who are
condemning to death all others who
are fighting for the freedom of their
country. We, in the name of the
whole organized labor movement, will
hold the government responsible for
the death of the lord mayor of Cork
and remind them that such blind stu-
pidity will render reconciliation be-
tween Ireland and England almost
impossible."

James Henry Thomas, in his presiden-
tial address, justified the Council of Ac-
tion. He said that labor's course was
bold, that it challenged the constitution
there could be no doubt, and that such
change of method required an explana-
tion.

"Labor," he said, "gave an organized
expression to public opinion, and frustra-
ted the desires of those statesmen who
would drag this country at the tail
of foreign imperialistic policy, even at
the cost of war."
The council was called into being, he
added, for "the complete independence
of Poland and Russia."
(Continued on Page 7, Column 5).

TORONTO ENJOYED
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Ideal Weather Contributed to
the Pleasure of Thousands
of Citizens.

Favored with ideal weather condi-
tions, Torontonians were out in their
many thousands yesterday, bent on
enjoying all the good things which
were offered for their comfort and en-
joyment on Labor Day. The Exhibi-
tion, of course, proved the greatest at-
traction, and the crowds commenced
their pilgrimage to the world's great-
est annual exhibition at an early hour,
and long before many thought of va-
cating their sleeping quarters, many
thousands were entering into the joys
of the fair. As everyone knows, there
is practically no limit in these exten-
sive grounds to the number of enter-
tainments, as well as instructive and
sight-seeing possibilities, and the huge
crowds did not spare themselves in
their endeavor to crush into the space
of one day all that could be seen. In
other columns the doings of the day
at the Exhibition are more fully dealt
with.

Steamboats Busy.
For those who preferred to enjoy a
day's outing on the lake, the splendid
service of the steamboat companies
was taken full advantage of. All the
outgoing steamers carried full comple-
ments of passengers to Hamilton and
Niagara Falls.

The theatres attracted vast num-
bers, and full houses were the order
of the day and night. Many found
they could not be accommodated, and,
(Continued on Page 8, Column 5).

MESOPOTAMIAN ARMORED TRAIN
IS WIPED OUT BY INSURGENTS

Train Crew, Including Two British Officers,
Inflicted 500 Casualties on Enemy
Before Being Overpowered.

London, Sept. 6.—A Mesopotamia communique received by the war office
today, says that the garrison of the camp at the St. Mawas railway station,
previously reported as besieged, was withdrawn to the town of St. Mawas on
September 2.

In the course of this operation an armored train broke down and was
ruined by 4,000 insurgents. The train crew made a resolute defense, and are
said to have inflicted 500 casualties on their assailants, but were finally over-
powered, and are reported missing to the number of forty, including two
British officers.

A field gun, a Lewis, three machine guns and forty boxes of ammunition
were lost with the train.

TORONTONIANS HURT
IN WRECK IN GORGE

Of Seven Persons Injured Six Are Toronto Residents —
Scores Leap From Trailers When Collision Is
Seen to Be Inevitable.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 6.—Seven persons were injured, none seriously, this
afternoon, in a collision of two trains of trolley cars in the Niagara Gorge. Scores
of other passengers on the rear trailers of one train saved themselves
by jumping when they saw the other train bearing down upon them.

A break in the trolley line caused the first train to stall. The second train
rounded a curve and bore down upon the stalled train. Two trailers on the
first train were buckled up by the force of the collision.
All but one of the injured were from Toronto.
The injured are:
Mary Davidson, 24 years old, 31 Mount Pleasant road, Toronto.
Mollie Cameron, 19 years old, 54 Lewis street, Toronto.
John Pollock, 30 years old, 555 Gladstone avenue, Toronto.
Mrs. Oscar German, 40 years old, Leighton, Pa.
William Edgerley, 34 years old, 312 Montrose avenue, Toronto.
John Cowey, 23 years old, 218 Dovercourt road, Toronto.
Mrs. M. Cowey, 31 Albermarle avenue, Toronto.

FOOD IS DAILY OFFERED
LORD MAYOR OF CORK

Is Still Desperately Hungry, But Turns His Head Away —
Denied That He Is Given Sustenance—Is
Noticeably Weaker.

London, Sept. 6.—At 9 o'clock to-
night, Lord Mayor MacSwiney was
still living, but his weakness was in-
creasing, and the prison doctor sug-
gested to his relatives that he be not
allowed to converse because of the
weakness of his strength. On leaving this
evening, his wife said: "Our only
hope now is in America. Apparently
labor in England can do nothing for
us."

On leaving the prison tonight, Father
Dominic reported: "Lord Mayor
MacSwiney is fading away. The altera-
tion in his countenance since my visit
this afternoon was very noticeable."
Press today by Father Dominic of the
Franciscan Capuchin Order, Mayor
MacSwiney's private chaplain.

Every morning food in some form or
another is brought in by the prison
authorities and offered to the starving
prisoner, in the hope that his almost
uncontrollable craving will master him,
and that he will be tempted to eat.
Every morning there is the same end,
to the act—MacSwiney, who is too
weak to refuse a spoken refusal, crushes
his desire and turns his head away. So
it has gone on until the twenty-fifth
day of his hunger strike has been
reached.

There have been many rumors that
MacSwiney was being given susten-
ance in drinking water or otherwise.
This is indignantly denied by rela-
tives and friends, and the Associated
Press was further informed in an
authoritative quarter today that the
prison authorities have not given the
lord mayor any food in this manner.
Father Dominic also denied that the
prisoner was being fed, and added:
"Altho some people say that the
desire for food disappears after a few
days' abstinence, it is not so in Mac-
Swiney's case. He is still hungry,
but refuses to take anything altho it
is brought to him regularly."
The lord mayor looked pale, drawn
and haggard this morning when I
visited the prison, and the usual sacra-
ment, administered by the priest,
and the local rumor that he received
the last sacrament today is not
dissimilar. MacSwiney has intervals of
dizziness and is only able to speak
in short gasps, owing to difficulty in
breathing, and any attempt at con-
tinual conversation is impossible."
Lord Mayor MacSwiney is in the
same room as was occupied by Sir
Roger Casement before the latter was
transferred to the tower. It is a large,
airy dormitory with seven beds, and
there is a day and a night nurse in
attendance. The prison is situated at
the end of a short lane leading from
the main road. This main entrance is
guarded by several police, who refuse
to admit any but relatives to the in-
mates or those holding official per-
mits.

OPPOSING WIGMORE
UNEXPECTED MOVE

Action of St. John Liberals
Causes Surprise to Ottawa
Politicians.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.—(Canadian Press.)
—News of the nomination of Dr. A. F.
Emery as Liberal candidate to oppose
Hon. R. W. Wigmore in the St. John
by-election on Sept. 20 was received
with some surprise here. It was
thought that Mr. Wigmore would re-
ceive an acclamation as there ap-
peared little prospect of a Liberal
candidate entering the field. In gov-
ernment circles the opinion is that Dr.
Emery will not prove a formidable
candidate. It is pointed out that he
was at the foot of the poll in the last
general election—when three candi-
dates were in the field, and in a
straight fight against Mr. Wigmore,
he is conceded little chance.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

Rome, Sept. 6.—A slight earthquake
shock was felt this afternoon at Milan
and Genoa.

SINN FEIN PARTY
IN MILITARY GARB
RAIDED BARRACKS

Held Up Police, Seized All
Arms and Burned
Building.

OUTRAGE IN DONEGAL

London, Tuesday, Sept. 7.—A de-
spatch to The London Times from
Viege, Switzerland, quotes David Lloyd
George, the British prime minister, as
saying that if guarantees are given
that the murder of policemen in Ire-
land will cease, the premier is con-
vinced that Lord Mayor MacSwiney
and the other hunger strikers will be
released from prison.

Other special despatches tend to
confirm the interview printed in The
Times.

Dublin, Sept. 6.—A band of men
disguised as soldiers descended today
upon the town of Belleek, County
Fermanagh, in motor cars, gained en-
trance to the police barracks, held up
the police with revolvers, locked them
in an outhouse, captured all their
arms and burned the barracks. Sev-
eral of the police were attending church
service at the time and a detach-
ment of the raiders fastened the
chapel door, looking in the congrega-
tion, so as to prevent assistance from
that source.

The dead and injured were mem-
bers of a party of tourists just com-
pleting a tour of the cave. With a
guide leading, the party was in the
middle of one of the four bridges in
the cave when the slide came, its
noise drowned by the roar of the cat-
aract. The guide was not touched by
the slide and his first intimation of
it came from the screams of the
women in the party.

To recover the bodies of the dead
it was necessary to take a row boat
from the Maid of the Mist steamer,
which had been run up as near as
possible to the falls and cave. It was
a hazardous venture, but the row
boat crew finally brought the bodies
out of the pool and regained the
steamer.

The accident is the first of the
kind that has occurred in the cave
since the first stairway was built in
1888. There have been slides before,
but only in the winter or early
spring.

WERE SOON TO WED.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—Clara M.
Faust, Pittsburg, who was killed to-
day by a fall of rock in the Cave of
the Winds under Niagara Falls, and
T. W. Lee, who was injured, were to
have been married within a few
weeks, relatives of the dead girl said
tonight. Miss Faust and Mr. Lee,
he said, had left Pittsburg last
Saturday to spend the week-end and
Labor Day at the Falls. Miss Faust
was 25 years old.

NINE PEOPLE DIE
IN HOTEL FIRE

One Woman Threw Baby Out
of Window and Leaped
After It.

Klamath Falls, Oregon, Sept. 6.—
Nine charred bodies had been recov-
ered at noon today from the ruins of
today near Ballymoyers, County Cork.
The lorry was attacked by a large
body of civilians. The escort, however,
drove off the assailants, two of whom
were killed and three wounded. The
military suffered no casualties.

GEN. WRANGLE EVACUATES
THE TAMAN PENINSULA

Constantinople, Sept. 6.—General
Wrangle, the anti-Bolshevik leader in
South Russia, has evacuated the
Taman peninsula. It also appears that
most of his landing expeditions on the
sea of Azov and elsewhere have failed.

ARREST DRIVER IN
FATAL CAR SMASH

Charge of Criminal Negligence Is Preferred in Oak-
ville Fatality.

William H. Jones, 30 Balmuto street,
was arrested last night by Detective
Levitt for the police of Oakville, on a
charge of criminal negligence.
Jones is alleged to have been driving
a motor car which collided with
another car on the Hamilton highway,
Sunday, resulting in the death of Mrs.
Louisa Stefani, 187 Garden avenue.
Mrs. Stefani was driving in a car
with her son-in-law, O. A. Castrucci,
of West Bloor street, when a car
driven by Jones struck Castrucci's
car, hurling it against a fence. Mrs.
Stefani was so seriously injured that
she was dead when her body was lifted
from the damaged motor car.

IN THE LABOR DAY PARADE



Probably the most pleasing feature of the demonstration to the majority of spectators was provided by the Toronto firemen. The men looked extremely natty, and the engines and reels in the parade were spotless.

BURIED BY SLIDE
IN CAVE OF WINDS,
THREE LOSE LIVES

Failed to Hear Coming Fall of
Rock, Owing to Roar
of Falls.

TWO ARE INJURED

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sept. 6.—Two
women and a man were crushed to
death and two men were injured this
afternoon when a slide of shale forced
out a bridge leading to one of the
stairways in the Cave of the Winds
under Niagara Falls. A hundred or
more tourists who were in the cave
at the time had narrow escapes,
many being bruised and cut by the
falling rock.

The dead are: A. Hartman, 4418
Avenue P, Brooklyn, his wife, Louise
Hartman; and Clara M. Faust, 2658
Norwood avenue, Pittsburg.

The injured are: T. W. Lee, 44
Souk 22nd street, Pittsburg; and
Frank Haehling, 83 Clarendon ave-
nue, Detroit, Mich.

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bers of a party of tourists just com-
pleting a tour of the cave. With a
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since the first stairway was built in
1888. There have been slides before,
but only in the winter or early
spring.

ACCUSE THREE MEN
OF SHOPBREAKING

Ten Cases of Paint Alleged to
Have Been Ready for
Removal.

Three men were arrested at 5.15 last
evening, as they were leaving the
premises of the Canada Paint Com-
pany, 1 Leslie street, by Inspector
Detectives Guthrie and Policeman
Walsh, on charges of shopbreaking.
Ten cases of paint had been pilfered by
the doorway in readiness to be remov-
ed in a truck, according to the police.

John O'Brien, 38 Allen avenue;
Thomas Williams, 20 Sackville street,
and Herbert Cadrot, 184 Sumach
street, are being held on charges of
shopbreaking. William Reburn, 172
Curzon street, the fourth man in the
gang, is being held on a charge of be-
ing drunk.

William Collins, watchman of the
factory, was making his rounds when
he discovered that a sash on the win-
dow of the paint shop had been remov-
ed. On looking into the shop he
claims to have seen the three men
carrying a case of paint.

Collins hurried to a telephone and
informed the police of Pape avenue
station. Inspector Guthrie was in the
station at the time, and he motored to
the foot of Leslie street in time to
meet the men coming out of the build-
ing.

BISHOP FALLON IN SCOTLAND

London, Sept. 6.—His Grace
Bishop Fallon of the London, Ont., dioc-
ese, who arrived in London during
the week-end, has gone to Scotland,
and will proceed thence to Ireland.

JOE'S CHIMING BELLS!

Joe: You must appreciate, Mr. Mayor,
how much unhappiness Adam Beck causes
to our good friends who put money in
Montreal power companies.
Tommy: In what way?
Joe: Just think! If Sir Adam makes
public power cheap and plenty, the peo-
ple of Quebec may follow the example of
Ontario.

Tommy: Well?
Joe: If Quebec got cheap public power,
the private companies would have to sell
at the same low rates or offer their plants
to the province of Quebec on the bargain
counter, and the two provinces would be
flooded with cheap power.

Tommy: But cheap power would be a
blessing.
Joe: Not to the capitalists who did the
planning and think they ought to do the
profiteering. There is no money in new-
papers unless you can double the price.
Adam Beck is a menace to everyone but
the people. That is why we are asking
Premier Durney, in a round-about, institu-
tional way, it is true, to put Mister Beck
where he belongs. The Globe is coming
more and more to my way of thinking.

Tommy: Will Stoort fall in?
Joe: Watch and see. I've got him to
chime in on foregoing the percentage on
the street railway earnings.

Tommy: Yes, he chimes like Sam. So
does Cameron. But not the council. We
don't want no Sam and Joe chimesters in
this good old town—no evening and morn-
ing chime!

EXHIBITION CROWDS
ON LABOR DAY PROVE
GREATEST ON RECORD

HAS SKULL FRACTURED
IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

William Street Thrown From a
Freight Car—Unconscious
at Midnight.

William Street, aged 49 years, had
his skull fractured last evening, when
he was thrown from a G.T.R. freight
car on the Esplanade. He was uncondi-
tionally unconscious when a shunting
engine started. The jolt threw Street from
the car, he striking his head on the
rails. He was taken to his home, at 592
Parliament street. At midnight he was
still unconscious.

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Early Indication Not Favor-
able, But in Afternoon the
Great Human Tide Rolled
Exhibitionwards — Trem-
endous Demands Made
Upon Food Supplies—The
Grounds Present a Striking
Spectacle.

EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE.

| | 1919. | 1920. | Inc. |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| First Saturday | 35,500 | 57,500 | 22,000 |
| First Monday | 104,000 | 129,000 | 25,000 |
| First Tuesday | 97,000 | 129,000 | 32,000 |
| First Wednesday | 115,000 | 129,000 | 14,000 |
| First Thursday | 115,000 | 129,000 | 14,000 |
| First Friday | 62,000 | 65,000 | 3,000 |
| Second Saturday | 117,000 | 130,000 | 13,000 |
| Second Monday | 69,500 | 76,000 | 6,500 |
| Seven days | 791,500 | 1,000,000 | 208,500 |
| %Decrease | | | 16.500 |

The attendance at the Exhibition may
fluctuate, showing wide variations on
all days of the two weeks' period with
the exception of the Labor Day at-
tendance which is almost a barometer of
years has shown a steady and consist-
ent increase. The size of the Labor
Day crowd is almost a barometer of
the development and progress of the
National Exposition. On Labor Day,
1916, there were 147,000 on the
grounds, 152,000 in 1917, 174,444 in
1918, and 189,000 last year. The aver-
age increase each year over the for-
mer year has been about 14,000. This
year the increase was 6,500.

The numbers passing through the turn-
stiles before noon yesterday were not
as numerous as in some former years,
and this fact led some of the Exhibi-
tion officials to forecast an attend-
ance slightly under last year's record.
The cloudy weather in the morning
undoubtedly influenced a large num-
ber to delay their departure for the
fair, but with bright skies around
noon and up to three o'clock the heat-
ing ones joined the big procession
exhibitionward.

There was one other factor which
militated against the attendance which
stood in the vicinity of the big
fountain and stretching the size of
the crowd. In past years a large
space near the water was occupied
by parked motor cars, but this year
this space was available for the people
watching the event. The large
yesterday the motor boat races
attracted tens of thousands to the lake
shore in the afternoon, relieving the
pressure among the buildings.

Every corner of the grounds was
peopled yesterday, but it seemed al-
most impossible to crowd human be-
ings into a more dense mass. It is
movable than was done in the Mid-
way, the grand stand, and in some
of the buildings. It was really a poor
day to view the exhibit because one
could not stop to make a close in-
spection of anything that aroused in-
terest. All were caught in the mael-
strom and carried along like drift-
wood in a current. All the restaur-
ants were practically eaten out, while
tens of thousands spread their own
lunches on the benches along the lake.
They also left their paper bags and
wrappings on the ground, altho
waste baskets have been provided in
hundreds of places along the
grounds to receive this refuse.

The labor parade was in point of
numbers far below former years, due,
it is said, to the maximum number of
the conservative element and the "Reds,"
but this fact evidently did not keep
regular attendants among the work-
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

BROOKLYN STRIKERS
CLASH WITH POLICE

One Was Shot and Several
Others Were Injured in
the Fracas.

New York, Sept. 6.—Brooklyn
Rapid Transit Co. strike sympathiz-
ers, returning from a Labor Day
celebration in Prospect Park, Brook-<