JEWISH WAR RELIEF MAKING HEADWAY

Banquet Held Last Night to Launch Big Campaign.

The Jewish War Relief banquet at the King Edward Hotel last night was unique in three respects—firstly, for the eloquence of all the speeches; secondly, for the unfeigned friendliness that existed between adherents to two separate and distinct creeds; and, lastly, for the wholehearted enthusiasm of the entire gathering for the cause which brought them together. The banquet was the initial step in the great campaign to be launched next week on behalf of the destitute inhabitants of certain parts of central and eastern Europe.

The following sat at the head table, and thereby manifested their sympathy with the work of the commission: Sir William Mulock, Archbishop Neil McNeil, Mayor Church, Kenneth J. Dunstan, Col. Noel Marshall, Edmund Scheurer (president of the Toronto Jewish Federation), Ald. Singer, N. L. Nathanson, Judge Cohen, Percy Hermant, Abram Cohen, M. Goldstick, Rabbi Jacobs, Sir Edmund Walker, Leo Frankel, J. O'Neill, M.L.A., Hartley Dewart, M.L.A., J. Atkinson, E. R. C. Clarkson, Arthur Cohen, Chas. Draimin, J. Eisman, E. Pullan, Miles M. Goldberg, Mayor Stephens (Niagara Falls), Judge Riddell, and Controllers Maguire, Ramsden and Gibbons.

The meeting was presided over by Sir William Mulock, who in his introductory speech explained that an appeal had been sent out by England to North America for assistance for those peoples in eastern Europe who were dying of starvation and exposure as a result of war and revolution. Canada, he said, as a part of that continent, must seize this opportunity to do a share of the greatest work ever undertaken in the name of charity. As most of the families belonged to the Jewish faith, the Jewish element in this city, and been the first to respond to the appeal, but the funds would not be used exclusively for relief among Jewish peoples. The committee to administer the funds would include many Christians, and if Christians would be true to their ideals they must assist in this noble work to the utmost of their ability.

Subsequent speakers all paid tribute to the eloquent speech by Rabbi Jacobs, which followed. The families of Russian and Polish soldiers, he said, had, during the war, been dependent for maintenance on the Russian government. When the series of revolutions came these dependents had been rendered homeless and absolutely dependent on their own meagre resources. Then came the terrible tragedy of their massacre and the devastation of their homes. The populations of 405 Jewish centres were entirely obliterated, and the remainder commenced their pitiful wanderings.

Rabbi Jacobs concluded his address with the familiar text, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Other speakers were Archbishop McNeil, Sir Edmund Walker, Justice Riddell, J. O'Neil, Kenneth J. Dunstan, Col. Noel Marshall and Arthur Cohen. The last speaker explained some of the details of the campaign. The fund would remain open for five months and in special cases for a year. The subscription list was headed by a donation from Frankel brothers of $5,000 and a like sum from J. J. and V. A. Allen. Mr. Griesman and the Gelber brothers made donations of $2,500.

Seven Hundred and Thirty-one

repair jobs completed by our repair service in month of January, 1920.

ALSO

Seven Hundred and Thirty-one

repair jobs inspected by our inspection department. Each and every inspection sheet must bear the **"absolutely satisfied stamp"** before they are filed away. Our customers must be protected.

THAT'S OUR SERVICE.

SHANNON THE PLUMBER

Park 738 Park 739

HAMILTON

Hamilton, April 14.—The Grand Council of Ontario, Royal Arcanum, convened at the Royal Templars Hall this morning. Nearly every Ontario town and city was represented, Toronto and London delegates being present in full strength.

Suggestions for a suitable war memorial were heard at an open meeting held in the city council chamber this evening.

The Canada Steamship Lines has made further representations to the parks board with a view to securing permission to raise the fare of adults to Wabasso Park this summer by five cents.

Church music of the old land was interestingly described at Centenary Church tonight by Rev. Luke Wiseman, M.A., Great Britain's fraternal delegate to the United States.

The Barton Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of this city, this evening acted as host for Washington Lodge of Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert Hobson, president of the Steel Company of Canada, stated this afternoon that the west-end plant and one of the blast furnaces of the company had been closed thru shortage of coal, due to the switchmen's strike in the United States.

The request of the attorney-general's department for a stated case in the Boyd matter has been acceded to, Magistrate Jelfs said today.

$1 Won't Buy $2 Worth of Anything

It didn't in 1914 and it won't in 1920.

You can't buy 1914 values with 1920 Dollars and any concern that tells you that you can is simply howling "low price" as a bait.

Test It Out.

Go into any store or tailor shop that advertises "low price" suit or overcoat and try and buy one!—but don't—I'll tell you why.

The value of the cloth (?) in a $20 suit is about $3—it is not necessary to be a Solomon to know the kind of material that you would get in a suit for $3—these days—less than $1 a yard!!

Visit one of my 3 Toronto stores—examine ***Real Quality*** Woolens—buy at "Mill-to-Man" price—and let me make your choice of cloth into clothes for $18.50.

Gideon Miller
President

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

RATEPAYERS HEAR SEWAGE SCHEMES

Danforth Park and Eastdale Associations See Plans for Eastern Section.

A well-attended meeting of the Danforth Park and Eastdale Ratepayers' Associations was held last night in Seaord School, Barrington avenue, when the proposed water and sewer schemes for the eastern section of York Township were interestingly outlined with limelight views by Wynne Roberts and Frank Barber, York Township engineers.

Wynne Roberts submitted two schemes, either of which would serve the district for many years to come. The first was a proposition to dam the Don River, which would yield two million gallons per day, and the cost of construction, including mains, piping, water tower, etc., he estimated at $170,000. The second scheme was an intake pipe at the lake, feeding north from Scarboro at an estimated cost of $350,000 with an unlimited supply. Mr. Wynne Roberts stated that little hope was to be expected from the city supplying water for five or ten years, altho the city is morally, if not legally, bound to supply.

By Sludge Method.

Regarding sewers, the question of storm sewers would also require to be considered. The speaker outlined several schemes and strongly advocated sewage disposal by the activated sludge method.

Frank Barber sounded a note of warning regarding sewer and water accommodation. "With your population of 10,000 souls in the western section, there is a danger of an epidemic," said Mr. Barber, who added that the western section had these conveniences and their needs are no greater than those in the east. He further added that the acts of legislature covered their demand and that the township has nearly all the power of a city at the present time.

He did not recommend the purchase of water from Scarboro Township, owing to the comparative population of the two municipalities.

Regarding annexation with the city, the feeling of the meeting was strongly against the proposition and the North Riverdale Ratepayers' Association was censured for the discussion of annexation of Todmorden at their recent meeting.

Deputy Reeves J. A. Macdonald and Robt. Barker briefly addressed the gathering. S. Rowe, president, occupied the chair.

PLAYGROUND GIVES GYMNASTIC DISPLAY

An interesting demonstration of inside winter gymnastic work, under the auspices of the East Riverdale Playgrounds, corner of Morley avenue and East Queen street, was given last evening by the boys and girls, before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Ald. Maxwell, Ward Eight, presided, and a varied program of 34 events was successfully carried out. The principal items were folk dances in costume by the girls, pyramids and dumb-bell exercises by the boys. A pretty event was the girls' dumb-bell drill and wand drill. An interesting feature of the program was the boys' wrestling contest, science versus strength. T. Parks, weighing 115 pounds, demonstrated the scientific method, and D. Reading, weighing 145 pounds, gave an exhibition of strength in wrestling. The victory was won by the scientific methods, in spite of the 30 pounds difference in weight. The proceedings were under the supervision of W. H. Hodgson, supervisor; E. Boscombe and J. Boyd, assistants; Miss M. Smith, supervisor of girls' department; Miss V. Good and Miss M. Lord, assistants.

CHRISTIE CAMP "AT HOME."

Under the auspices of Christy Camp, number 163, Sons of Scotland, the annual "at home" was held last night in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue. Over 150 members and their lady friends were present. An enjoyable banquet was spread, and dancing was indulged in to the strains of the Atholl orchestra. The following prizes were awarded in the euchre contest: Ladies, Mrs. W. A. Murray, Mrs. S. Jones and Mrs. Kyle; gentlemen, D. West, J. Maxwell and J. Liddell.

J. Thomson, worthy chief, made the presentations. Solos were rendered by Bro. D. Atkinson. The proceedings were under the supervision of Chief John Thomson, Bro. Wilkie and W. A. Murray.

WARD SEVEN RATEPAYERS.

Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association are holding a meeting in Annette Street School, on Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton of the city council will speak on the housing question.

Controller Joe Gibbons will speak on the developments in the street railway commission, the Arena, and the tax reform bill.

DIED OF INJURIES

Robert Kingdon Has Both Legs Cut Off by Train.

After lingering for nearly four hours, Robert Kingdon, aged 19, 37 Noble street, died in Grace Hospital at 3.15 yesterday afternoon as a result of having both legs so badly mangled that they had to be amputated, when he fell under a G. T. R. freight train east of Mimico at 11.40 a.m. Kingdon, with three other youths, was walking along the railroad tracks when he attempted to board an eastbound G. T. R. freight train just west of Grenadier pond. Losing his grip he fell beneath the moving train and was terribly mangled before the train could be stopped. A police ambulance was immediately summoned and the injured youth was rushed to Grace Hospital where he died after both legs had been amputated in an effort to save his life. The youths who were with Kingdon at the time of the accident were: Douglas Calverry, Stop 9, Lake Shore road; Jack Veale, 93 Empress crescent, and James Turner, 20 Waterloo avenue.

OLD FARM IMPLEMENTS FETCH HIGHER PRICES

Agincourt, April 14.—Prices for second-hand farm implements seemed to reach the peak at the farm sale of Geo. Scott, held this afternoon. The farm, barns, stock, implements and all the farm crops of last year were put up at auction and sold by Geo. B. Xtet, auctioneer, for a total price of $11,500. The Scott farm is Lot 23, Con. 2, Scarboro, and for many years had been operated by the late owner, who was taken ill on April 1 and decided to retire from the farm. The sale was only advertised for a week, which is considered to be a record by farmers in the locality.

It was Mr. Scott's unique experience to sell his farm implements in nearly every case for more than the original cost price. A wagon which he has used continuously for the past twenty years was sold for $100, the same price that was paid for it, while a large number of implements purchased seven years ago were resold today for an advance on the purchase money. This condition is accounted for by the high price and extreme scarcity of all implements used on the farm.

The farm itself, 100 acres in size, was sold to Frank Mason of Wexford for $11,500, which is at the rate of $115 an acre. Mr. Scott's Jersey cattle brought as high as $170, while horses also sold for a good figure.

LABOR NEWS

WILL SOON ADJUST UNION PROBLEMS

While many of the independent steel erection companies in Toronto are recognizing the Structural Workers' Union, there are three large firms still opposing the union and refusing to negotiate agreements with its representatives. It was pointed out yesterday afternoon in an interview with The World that there was reason to believe that the matter of recognition would be properly adjusted within the next few months, and that the future of the union was never better. Structural steel is being used in some large erections, but it is more and more becoming the policy of erectors to use reinforced concrete for the everyday structures. This will tend to eliminate the structural steel company as a prime factor in the building trade. This at least was the hint conveyed in the interview held with a man conversant with every phase of the subject. He stated that at the moment the three steel erection companies in question were even refusing to recognize the Joint Industrial Council, the recognized leavening force between labor and employer in the building trades in Toronto. But, the day was not far distant when trades unionism would be recognized by every factor in the building trades. Steel workers in Toronto were organized a hundred per cent., and adjustment of the difficulties would be accomplished with little difficulty in a few months. Eighty-five cent minimum wage forms the basis of the present scale.

MAY DAY PROTEST MEETING.

While the political defence committee of the Toronto Trades Council has not yet officially reported such a decision on its part, the general opinion among labor men in Toronto is that May Day in the city will witness protest meetings against the conviction and sentence of Winnipeg strike leaders upon charges of sedition. The Trades Council meets tonight, and will undoubtedly take up this matter very thoroly. A special executive meeting is to be held at 168½ Church street on Sunday afternoon to discuss the matter.

TORONTO LABOR DAY.

Officials of the Labor Day section of the movement in Toronto met in executive session yesterday afternoon to take up a number of important matters in connection with the festival to be held on Labor Day this year. Interviewed by The World, a prominent member of the executive stated his opinion that this year's Labor Day would be a Toronto, rather than a provincial day. Experience of last year showed that only one delegate arrived from any point in the province. The reason, he said, was clear. Provincial centres were celebrating the event themselves.

ORGANIZING FOOTBALL TEAM.

Division 113, Street Railwaymens' Union, Toronto, is organizing a strong football team, and Controller Gibbons has promised his strongest support to its activities. Already the chief promoters of the association have at last 24 good men in mind for the present season, and a team captain will be selected very shortly.

RED CIRCULAR OUT.

A circular printed in red ink is being circulated in the city calling upon workingmen to hold a mass meeting on May 1, and protest against the imprisonment of the Winnipeg strike leaders and also to give voice to general condemnation of the whole "capitalistic class." The document is signed merely, "The May Day Committee," which it is stated meets every Sunday at 3 o'clock in Room 3 of the Labor Temple on Church street.

EXPECT AMICABLE AGREEMENTS.

Agreements between Canadian Federation of Labor unions and bakers, piano manufacturers, erectors and other employers' bodies in Toronto are progressing apace, and will, so it is anticipated, be signed without difficulty by the end of the month.

MAY NEED CONCILIATION.

Negotiations between representatives of the Butcher Workers' Union and the packers at the Union Stock Yards are progressing apace, and no strike is anticipated, according to latest advices.

GEN. LANGTON RESIGNS.

Ottawa, April 14.—The militia department announces that, owing to the condition of his health, Brig.-Gen. J. G. Langton has resigned his position as finance member of the militia council.

During the war General Langton occupied a number of posts in the C.R.F. He was railway transport officer at Valcartier camp, embarkation staff officer of the first contingent, chief inspector of transport and supplies, deputy inspector-general and paymaster-general.

There is, as yet, no indication of whom his successor will be.

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DELIBERATE PLAN TO DISRUPT UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

mean the government has adopted a policy of "hands off," it was said, but rather that officials believed the time has not arrived for direct governmental action.

The senate did not confirm today the nominations to the labor board. They were considered in executive session and the president's selections brought sharp criticisms, in some case, it was understood. Leaders asserted tonight that probably they would be confirmed with little delay unless definite ground for opposition developed from inquiries some senators were making.

Mr. Palmer made public evidence of plans prepared by Foster and his adherents to disrupt the four great railroad brotherhoods and to organize all rail workers into one union. Seized documents also revealed that a similar course was to have been followed in various other industries where crafts aligned with the American Federation of Labor would be urged to reorganize under one name.

"We have positive proof of the plans for this expansion," Mr. Palmer said. "I know the dates fixed for nationwide strikes in other industries and our investigators have discovered that the fomentation of these outbursts has gone on exactly as in the railroad strike."

Workers Led Into Trap.

The whole program was one phase of the plans of the Russian radicals "designed at the ultimate capture of industry, the overthrow of government and the setting up of dictatorship like that in chaotic Russia," Mr. Palmer said. Workers were being led unwittingly into the trap set for them, he added. Thru the industrial workers of the world, the communist internationale—headed by Lenine and Trotzky—was attacking America's industrial life. Federal agents had intercepted a courier from Russia March 1, he said, bearing messages to American locals of the communists, detailing methods of organizing class wars.

As a result of these disclosures, the government has broadened its investigations; agitators in all labor organizations are under surveillance. Funds used are closely watched and all clues to the source of the financial support are being followed.

Federal agents reported that a permanent committee had been named to manage the organization, and that each of these were "members of the I.W.W., or would take orders from duly accredited representatives of the One Big Union. Leading I.W.W. men have been ordered to remain in the background hereafter.

Mr. Palmer believed that the nation-wide roundup of radicals, conducted recently by the department, had halted at least, if not seriously hindered, promulgation of the strike plans by its leaders. He said that literature distributed among railroad workers described the raids as having shaken "the foundation, but not disrupted our organization." In one of these documents, the attorney-general was termed "America's head policeman."

PEAK OF STRIKE REACHED

Reports From All Sections Indicate Return of Workers Has Begun.

New York, April 14.—The first overtures of peace on the part of striking railroad workers, who have disorganized the railroad transportation facilities of New York and northern New Jersey, came tonight, when Edward McHugh, chairman of the strikers' committee, gave out a statement that "now that the railroad labor board has been appointed, we desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity provided by it for a consideration of our grievances."

Reports from all sections of the country tonight indicated that the peak of the strike had been reached and that the return movement of the strikers had begun. This was especially true in the middle west, the opening scene of the strike movement.

Chicago reported the first important break in the ranks of insurgent railroad employes in its territory came yesterday when groups of strikers on the Pennsylvania, the Soo line, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific decided to return to work. Other groups at St. Louis, Elreno and Chickasha, Okla.; Fort Worth, Texas, and Spokane, Washington, took similar action.

In the east the strikers and railroad managers, who are supported by the railroad brotherhood chiefs, continued to fight for the upper hand. Altho strikers succeeded in adding a few recruits to their ranks, the railroads, assisted by hundreds of volunteer workers, made substantial progress toward restoration of normal passenger service.

From the south, which has been but little affected by the strike, came reports of bettered passenger service and a resumption of normal conditions.

Coincident with their predictions that the "strike fever" was dying out, railroad brotherhood chiefs took a firm stand against allowing their representatives to participate in any conferences with governmental or railroad officials at which representatives of the newly-formed yardmen's associations were present.

While many localities were beginning to feel the effects of food and coal shortages, railroad officials have been able to date to prevent famine conditions.

"Watch for the Bluebirds on the Highway early in May."

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