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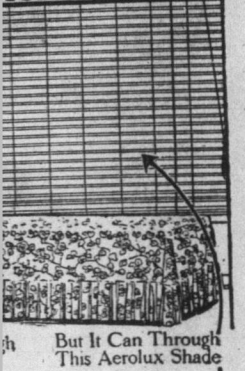
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Two Twilight Games
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6 o'clock sharp
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
3:30 o'clock

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Grandstand 25 cents.

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Transcript.

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

THE NEWS RECORD

KITCHENER, ONTARIO SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919.

16 PAGES, PRICE TWO CENTS

NO SETTLEMENT YET IN WINNIPEG

A Half Mile Track Within a Few Weeks at Bridgeport

A Modern One Will be Erected Along the Grand.
Will Have all Facilities. Probably Ready by
July.

A half-mile race track here for trotters et al! This is the good news for sports today. This morning it was learned by the Record that it will be a accomplished fact within a few weeks, probably by the beginning of next month. Soon one will be able to see the best trotters in Western Ontario in action at Bridgeport.

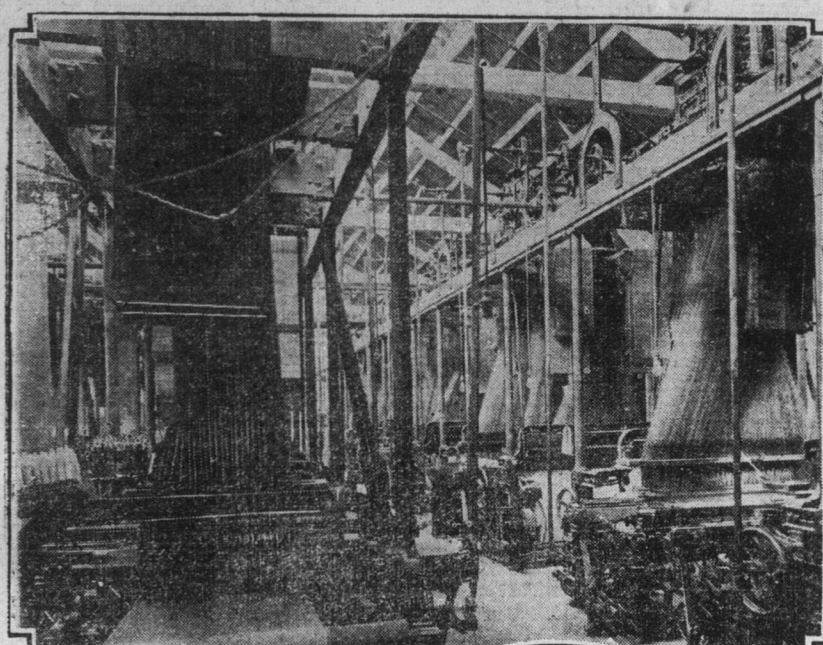
The fact is that a number of local men have taken steps to establish a track. Work will commence next week getting it into shape. The location will be across the river, opposite the casino. Thirty-five acres on the farm of Mr. P. K. Weber have been set aside for the purpose. And it will be a real track. The best that there is in the province. A grandstand will be erected, the grounds put into shape for general use such as tattoos and baseball matches. The big item at the start of course will be the race track.

The location of the site is a favorable feature. It is near the street car line and near the road. Its success is assured. One recalls with satisfaction the ice races that were held here years ago. These can again be held.

The men interested have the assurance of some real horse owners coming to the races to be held here from year to year. Already their announcement has given encouragement to the followers and fanatics of local trotters. They are preparing accordingly and are looking about for good trotters.

It is about twenty years ago since the city had a race track, exclusive of the ice track at Bridgeport. This was at Woodside Park.

It is understood that two of the gentlemen interested in the new track are Mr. Walter Dumart and Mr. Jack Davey, both prominent trotter fanatics. Success to their venture!



Weaving fine Linen Table Cloths from Ontario Spun Flax on Modern Power Looms

NOISY CONFERENCE HELD AT WINNIPEG SETTLEMENT FAR OFF

YET EMPLOYERS ACCEPT MEDIATION TERMS AND THEN WILLING TO DO SO.

NOYES, Minn., June 7.—(By J. J. Conklin).—Mayor Gray called the strike leaders to the city hall at the request of the Citizens' Committee. The conference was noisy and the settlement of the strike is apparently far away so far.

The Labor leaders said the Citizens' Committee had carried on a campaign of destruction, claiming that it was through its efforts that the supply of bread and milk had been resumed. They pointed out that these commodities had been available to citizens through their own efforts.

At one stage a proposal of attempts to settle the entire strike was brighter but they finally were upset by Joseph Flye, who declared Mayor Gray was in league with the Citizens' Committee.

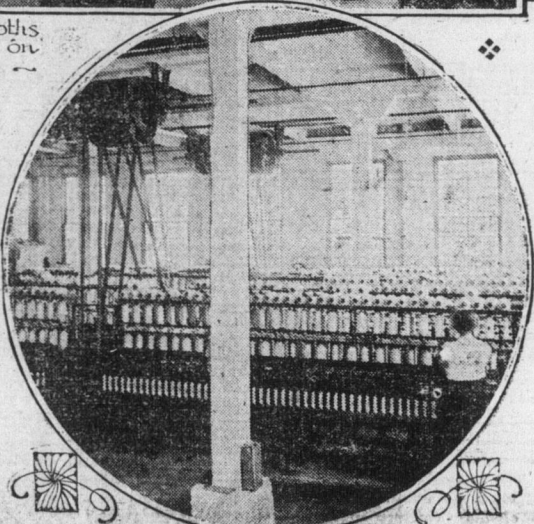
Edward Parnell, who represented the master bakers, declared with Alderman Ernest Robinson, secretary of trades and labor council, Parnell told the strike committee that the city had enough of its nonsense. James Winings said a strike committee had no authority to pull out anybody and that the operators in the bread and milk plants went on strike voluntarily. "We have absolutely no power," Mr. Winings said. "Everything was voluntary on the part of the men who went out."

Before the close of the meeting, Mayor Gray asked if any progress had been made toward bringing the metal trades men and employers together. He was told that progress had been made but it was being hindered by the interference of the Citizens' Committee. President James Winings, of the trades council, said one of great troubles of strike had been inability of strike leaders to get in touch with men in authority on other side. He with others went into the status of the men at this conference, asking if they had power to go to the masters and try to effect a settlement, as they were coming to the strikers asking them to give way.

R. N. Russell declared that metal trades employees were "sparring for time," to see what the Citizens' Committee did. "Call your Citizens' Committee dogs off and there might be something doing," said Russell.

Half a dozen other strike leaders supported his statement that metal masters were sparring for time to see what became of the efforts of the Citizens' Committee. The Free Press newspaper is, however, out with an extra stating the employers have accepted the decision reached by the mediation board of tripartite on collective bargaining and it will be similar to the system in force with railway shops and their employees. R. B. Russell, secretary of the metal trades, told your correspondent that it will also be accepted by employees.

Despite the order of the strike committee, cutting off bread and milk supplies, citizens were able to secure milk at various stores and bread at bakeries on Thursday and yesterday. A number of smaller bakeries kept their ovens working overtime and as each batch appeared for sale it was eagerly bought by citizens, who were awaiting its appearance. Most establishments refused to serve more than two loaves to one person.



Spinning Linen Yarn from Flax Grown in Ontario

CANADA'S NEW LINEN INDUSTRY, ONLY ONE LIKE IT ANYWHERE

Every process of linen-making from first to last is done in Ontario mills and on Ontario-grown flax. They make the only wet-spun yarn produced in America. The above photos show the machinery in the Canadian Linen Mills at Guelph, Ont.

WILL EMPLOYEES ACCEPT TERMS OF MEDIATION GROUP

ONE OF THREE FIRMS READY TO DO SO

WINNIPEG, Man., June 7.—(By W. R. Plewman).—All of Winnipeg's waiting with bated breath for the reply of the three big manufacturing concerns to the settlement proposed by the running trades, which has already been accepted by metal trades employees.

"I cannot say anything for publication," said Norman Warren, western manager of Dominion Bridge Co. at his home last night. "I can't indicate either the nature of the answer nor the time when it will be ready."

An answer has not yet been drafted, said L. R. Deacon, president of Manitoba Bridge and Iron Co., when seen after supper, as about to leave his residence. "It does not only depend on me, a number of men have to be consulted in making answer. I expect the answer will be ready some time on Saturday."

Rumor has it that one of the three firms is ready to agree to the proposed settlement, which is an application of collective bargaining to the control shop of metal trades in the form now existing in the railway shops of the same trades but slightly modified. It has been suggested that Dominion Bridge Company is reluctant to concede so much.

Meanwhile the railway men mediators are becoming impatient over time taken by employers to reply.

President Beatty of C.P.R. is in the city and has conferred with the heads of the railway brotherhoods. His influence is as far as exerted, believed to be in favor of a settlement. He leaves Winnipeg Sunday morning for East.

I stated in a dispatch yesterday that the feeling in Winnipeg was that Premier Borden should take a hand in the efforts at settlement. That certainly is not the feeling in official and business circles, generally, but represents moderate workers' views point and that of most thoughtful observers.

DUNCAN OF SEATTLE GOING TO OTTAWA

NOYES, Minn., June 6. (By W. R. Plewman).—Labor's announced intention to intensify rather than call off the sympathetic strike at Winnipeg and to stop all wheels of industry in Canada, has not materially changed the situation so far.

Secretary Duncan, of the Seattle trades and labor council, is now on a train en route to Ottawa, having left here Wednesday night. That an attempt was made to have Duncan stopped at the Canadian border but that such action was refused by Ottawa, was the intimation given out at the city hall.

BERLIN SOVIET MAKES PROTEST

AGAINST EXECUTION OF NISSEN

BERLIN, June 7.—The greater Berlin Soviet, which is dominated by radical proletarian elements, has adopted a 24-hour general strike, in protest against the execution, at Munich on Thursday, of Levine Nissen, Bavarian communist leader.

PARIS SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

PARIS, June 7.—The strike situation was unchanged this morning. While a few of the smaller walkouts have been settled to the satisfaction of workers, several fresh ones have broken out. The principal strike movements are in transportation and metal industries, settlement seemingly being as far off as ever.

June 19th The Date For The Citizens' Campaign

On That Day There Will be Opportunity to Help
to Get Suitable Quarters for the G.W.V.A.

Thursday, June 19th will be the big day. It is then that every citizen will be given the opportunity to help in a financial way to assure suitable quarters for the local branch of the Great War Veterans Association. The campaign in Kitchener and Waterloo will be on that day.

Last evening steps were taken to organize for the campaign. At a citizens meeting in Victoria Hall, the present quarters of the G.W.V.A., which was attended by both ladies and gentlemen, besides a number of veterans. The necessary executive was appointed. This consists of Messrs. H. F. Boehmer, V. M. Berlet, J. H. Dobbie, S. J. Williams, (Chairman), Carl Kranz, Reinhold Lang, L. O. Brühaupt, A. R. Kaufman, N. M. Davison, J. H. Baetz, G. M. DeBus (Secretary), and L. McBrine, sr. In conjunction with it will set a Waterloo representation, namely the trustees, Dr. W. L. Hilliard and Mr. J. A. Horper, and the special campaign chairman and secretary, Mr. J. H. Ross and Dr. Wells.

The hope is to raise enough money so that Kitchener and Waterloo will be assured quarters in keeping with the beautiful home of the cause and to make it possible to carry out the pre-peace pledge to the men that everything possible would be done for them not only

while they were overseas but after they have returned. It is the purpose of the fully equip rooms, to promote a banquet facilities and the necessary furniture. The funds are to be sufficient to carry the organization for three years.

No objective has been set. One sum was mentioned at the Waterloo meeting, this was \$12,000 but this calculation is not final. The aim will be decided on in the near future.

The funds of the campaign will be placed in the hands of three trustees from this city and two Waterloo. They will be men who have had sons overseas. The local men elected trustees last evening are Messrs. L. McBrine, sr., I. Master and J. B. Weaver.

The campaign will be conducted along the intensive lines of the first and second patriotic fund campaigns. In the first of these 5500 people subscribed.

Through proper organization the individual will be reached as well as the business man, including the professional the merchant and the manufacturer. The card system for recording subscriptions will be used. Options for paying cash or over a one year period will probably be given.

The Executive met this afternoon when the preliminary arrangements were made.

Progress in the direction of community centres and housing is being made in the city even if only gradually. An institution useful and timely has been brought into being. It is Maynard Hall at the corner of Maynard Avenue and Margaret Avenue, the beautiful home formerly owned by the Mr. Dillman Shantz.

This handsome and commodious structure is being refitted and furnished for the purpose of doing something in the line of service to the community. When the alterations have been completed the house will fulfil a mission for the general good. It will provide residential dining. It's special object is to reach those who may be new comers or who have no suitable quarters otherwise. The location of the same makes it convenient for the factory section in this part of the city. The residence which contains sixteen rooms will take care of about fifteen ladies. In it will be installed all the comforts and conveniences of a real home. There will be among others a reception room, library besides the dining room.

Surrounding it are a big lawn and beautiful shade trees. These make it ideal for the summer months.

Oh, that there were fifty such homes in the city! What a help it would be in the housing question. What a general recognition there would be

of the good that such community centres have accomplished in the cities. But it is expected that the example set in the establishment of this centre will be followed by others. The advantage of having smaller places in preference to institutions with two hundred members in the same is apparent. In the smaller places the good kind it is possible to give the institution more homelike surroundings and conditions. Those who are interested in the establishment of Maynard Hall point to success in other cities where the plan is being adopted on ever larger scales. Once the Hall is open it is self evident that the good and timeliness will be more and more appreciated. When those who in any part of the city find that there they are engaged at their daily duties an impetus to the idea of establishing such centres is bound to occur and it will be a welcome one.

The location of Maynard Hall in the proximity of industries where ladies are employed will be an advantage. This location besides the value of making one's home there will appeal to these ladies. Among these who will get the benefit will be the ladies at the plant of the Canadian Consolidated Felt Company but this is only one.

At present the finishing touches in the repairs and alterations are being made. When completed the home will be one of the finest of its kind. More of it will be said at a later date.

AN IDEAL COMMUNITY CENTRE, MAYNARD HALL, SOON TO BE OPENED

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FRENCH LABOR AIMS TO BE CONFINED TO PROFESSIONAL DEMANDS

PARIS, June 7.—The general French labor federation has issued a long proclamation indicating the strikes which are now going on, but at the same time exhorting the strikers to keep the movement on purely professional ground, not concerning themselves with the program of social claims, such as amnesty, demobilization, no military intervention, abroad, and quick and lasting peace, as set forth by the federation's national committee, which alone has a mandate to urge social programs.

British labor organizations having decided to make a similar effort, the federation has asked them to co-ordinate the action of the two proletariats. Consequently the time that action will be taken will depend upon the answer received from the British unions.

ALL PEACE WORKERS ARE TODAY BUSY

PARIS, June 7.—Virtually all important commissions connected with the peace conference were in session today. The activity was due to directions issued yesterday by the conference leaders that the work of everybody should be speeded up as far as possible.

The Council of four met this morning and continued its consideration of the German counter proposals. The commissions, which held sessions, included those of ports and waterways responsibilities, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

U.S. public debt May 31 was \$25,021, 151, 270.

STUCK BY A BRIDGEPORT CAR

A Narrow Escape in Accident.

Shortly after six o'clock last evening what might have proved a more serious accident occurred at the corner of Margaret Avenue and Breithaupt Street. Mr. Henry Dumart in his automobile had the misfortune to be struck by a Bridgeport street car. Mr. Dumart was going east on Breithaupt and was just crossing the track when the second of two Bridgeport cars going to the village caught him. Fortunately his car was not a light one else all would have been crushed. As it was the machine with him was carried about twenty-five feet. Before the electric car was brought to a stop, it was severely smashed. Mr. Dumart and the car struck the hydrant electric post. Fortunately Mr. Dumart was not seriously hurt. Only a scratch on the hand was sustained. The car, however, was badly damaged, the top being crushed, the fender smashed, as also the wheel and axles.

The street car was being run by Motorman Louis Wolfe.

Enquiry this morning elicited the fact that Mr. Dumart is none the worse for his experience. However, he could not be gotten in touch with as to how the accident happened.

QUAKER OATS ELEVATOR BURNED

(Special to The Record)

SASKATOON, June 7.—Damage to the extent of half a million dollars resulted from a fire in Cribb's elevator of the Quaker Oats plant here last night. The origin is attributed to the burning out of a motor in the pulley house and the fire had gained considerable headway in the wooden and galvanized iron super-structure before being discovered.

The fire burned throughout the night, having started shortly before eight o'clock. It was brought under control about midnight, after desperate efforts by the fire department, but broke out afresh at five o'clock this morning and gave the department another strenuous battle. A forty-mile gale, which continued throughout the night, spread the sparks a quarter of a mile, and made it necessary to secure the help of a large number of volunteers to save other buildings.

A bank near Pittsburg, Kas., was robbed of \$43,000 in Liberty Bonds. The thieves reached the vault by tunnelling.

U.S. mints are ordered to run 24-hour shifts and make 90,000,000 pennies a day to meet the great shortage.

SASKATOON SUFFERS \$500,000 FIRE

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PRINCE RUPERT MEN AGAINST STRIKE

WINNIPEG, June 7.—Among developments during night in Western Canadian cities was a decision of the delegates from all labor unions in Prince Rupert, B.C., against calling a general strike.

A San Francisco newspaper delivers papers to neighboring districts by airplane.

ANACONDA COPPER CO. HAS SUSPENDED OPERATIONS AT DIAMOND MINE, DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE

Mark Sheldon, business man of Sydney, will succeed Henry V. in the U.S.