FIUME FOR ITALY, IS CRY OF TORONTO ITALIAN COLONY

Magistrate Kingsford Calls President Wilson's Stand "an Outrage."

AFTER SIXTY YEARS

Allies of England Refuse to Be Robbed of Heritage.

"Fiume appartiene all Italia."

Put into plain English the above phrase means, "Fiume is for Italy alone," and was the keynote to an enthusiastic meeting of Toronto Italians held at the St. George's hall last night. There could not have been many Italian men left in their homes last night, for the hall was full to overcrowding. When the resolution read by the chairman, H. De Luca, was put, the enthusiasm was tremendous. It read: "The colony of Toronto Italians are united in applauding the attitude and energy of the Italian delegation to the peace conference and to ask the Italian government to proclaim the annexation of Fiume to the mother country, in conformity of just principles of nationality and the determination of the people."

A collection was taken up in the hall and the resolution is to be forwarded by telegram to the King of Italy, Premier Orlando and Premier Borden in Paris.

Magistrate Kingsford was the first speaker in English. He said that on this occasion he felt himself an Italian. He was with them all the way over the Fiume business and he believed the sensible people of the United States were against the president in the matter. Italy had in the early days of the war refused the Austrian bribes and decided to fight for France and England and these two nations, he was sure, would see she got Fiume as her own, after waiting for sixty years to take possession of it. The English people wanted Italy to have the port and the French, he felt sure, would support her claim. The people in the United States who counted for anything were against the president, who seemed to have taken a stand of his own in this matter, and his proposals were an outrage the world could not understand. In concluding the magistrate spoke in Italian, saying:

"In the month of January, 1859, the King said in his speech from the throne: 'I have heard the cry of Italy. It was the beginning of the war. Today the whole world hears the same appeal. Be patient and you will keep what you have got in your hand now. The world is with you.'"

"Be Moderate."

Mayor Church, who received loud cheers on entering the hall, advised the Italians of Toronto to be moderate as he thought that in a few days a way out of the trouble would be forthcoming. Italy had always been the friend of Britain and would continue to be for generations to come. Anyone who was looking for special honors for the peace conference ought to be disappointed—there were sufficient honors to go round for everyone. It was always a safe thing to give the people what they wanted and Italy wanted Fiume—she just wanted to be a member of a happy European family. He thought President Wilson would very soon give way on the point and then Italy would be good friends with the States again. He knew she loved England and the English flag if the conduct of the Italians in Toronto during the war spoke at all. Referring to the league of nations, the mayor said na league on earth could stop war. If the president's league made, in one hundred years, as good a showing in protecting civilization and small nations as the British fleet had done during the past five centuries, it would not have done badly. The key to civilization and war prevention was the British navy. (Cheers).

The Italian vice-consul, Dr. G. Glionna, gave an interesting history of Fiume from its discovery to the present day. The Rev. Father Vigilanti, Capt. Cacciapuote of the Italian army, G. Nicolletti and others also spoke.

The meeting was organized by the following committee: H. De Luca, A. Gommaselli, B. Garramone, C. Cira, M. Visconti, and C. Asconiet.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Freezone is magic! Corns lift off with fingers without pain

Hurt? No, not one bit! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift that bothersome corn right off. Yes, magic! Costs only a few cents.

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the mysterious ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

SIXTEEN CHURCHES BANQUET VETERANS

Methodism Has Glad Reunion With Her Returned Heroes.

To convey in some measure the thanks which are due to them, Toronto Methodism last night opened its arms in eager welcome to some 3000 returned soldiers at 16 Methodist churches in the city. Not only were the soldiers banqueted, but their relatives and friends were also present to the number of an additional 2000 to hear their boys' praises sung.

The occasion was the reunion dinner given by the "Men of Methodism" to the returned heroes, and all the centres where the dinners were held were gay with bunting, flags, pennants and flowers, a pleasing reminder of the happy flowerlike days to come, and a pleasant contrast to the dark and grim days just left behind.

To say that the boys enjoyed themselves would be to put it mildly. They sang, they smoked, and when various public men from the premier of the province down tried to express their thanks for their work, the lads' cup of pleasure overflowed.

Sherbourne Street.

At Sherbourne street church, where Rev. J. D. Patterson presided, Sir William Hearst made his first speech before starting out on the round to address other centres. On behalf of the government and the people, Sir William extended a hearty welcome to the victorious men of Canada. He praised their fighting qualities, which he said had saved us from the Hun domination. Of those killed, and who now lie sleeping in the place where they fell, Sir William said places like Vimy, Ypres, Passchendaele, were now sanctified by the consecration of allied manhood. And of these men none were more noble or readier in action than the boys from Ontario.

Premier Cheered.

At Eaton Memorial Church, the premier, who had just concluded his speech, was making his way out amidst cheers when he was stopped by one of the crippled 60 returned soldiers from Christie street hospital for his autograph. There had been a special space reserved on the menus for autographs, and Sir William smilingly sat down to one of the tables and signed his name some two hundred times before the rest were satisfied. Judge Denton presided at this centre and an orchestra and many original turns were put on. Some 400 boxes of cigarets had been handed to the boys at Eaton Church to complete their enjoyment.

At Trinity Church, where Capt. O. Hezzlewood presided, some 400 men attended, and Rev. R. Newton Powell read the address of welcome. Sir William Hearst, Brig.-Gen. John Gunn and Dr. (Col.) Chas. H. Gilmour were the principal speakers.

The biggest surprise of the evening perhaps occurred at Wesley Church, where Mlle. Tavie Belge, prima donna of the "Fiddler's Three" company, appearing at the Princess Theatre this week, arrived early in the evening and fairly took the boys by storm when she sang the "Marseillaise," and the Belgian national anthem.

At Euclid avenue the banquet room was graced by the wives, mothers and sweethearts of the returned veterans. Capt. W. Heale, one of the brotherhood delegates from England, was the principal speaker of the evening. Some 40 veterans of the 1st Division were present.

Over three hundred attended at Elm street, where toasts and speeches mingled gayly for the whole evening. A special corps of ladies had been employed at this point, and that the men were well pleased wit htheir attention was evidenced when they insisted that the blushing young ladies come forward and sing a number of songs.

Yonge Street.

Yonge street had one of the largest quotas, some 500 sitting down to the feast, and among whom were the veterans from Davisville Hospital, who attended in special cars.

The various centres were established at the following churches, Beech avenue, Birchcliffe, Carman, Centennial, Clinton, College, Dantorth, Elm, Euclid, High Park, Perth, Sherbourne, Timothy Eaton, Trinity, Wesley and Yonge street. Among the speakers were: Col. Wm. Ward, J. O. McCarthy, James Acton, W. A. Cameron, John Macdonald, Dr. T. Albert Moore and others.

WAS NO COLLUSION, TRUSTEES DECIDE

Architect's Prize Fairly Awarded, Says Board of Education.

Charges of collusion between board of education trustees and the successful architect for the John Ross Robertson and Gladstone Schools were brought before the board by Trustee C. A. B. Brown, yesterday afternoon. Indignation against the rumors was voiced by Dr. Caroline Brown, Chairman Hambly and Trustee McCrae, Trustee W. Bell, Trustee Laxton and Mrs. A. C. Courtice.

Trustee C. A. B. Brown moved that this be denied and reconsidered.

Trustees Rawlinson and McClelland and Dr. Hopkins supported the motion.

Trustee Douglas considered that the charges should be gone into immediately by the board.

On motion of Trustee Mrs. Groves the board placed itself unhesitatingly on record that the board had confidence that the trustees had been guilty of no irregularity.

Ward seven ratepayers placed the school needs of the northern part of the ward before the board of education for a new school to meet the growing needs of the locality.

Principal C. Fraser, of the Manning School, was granted permission to arrange the staff work so that he would be relieved for teaching a class owing to the large attendance at the school.

Future Judges.

A deputation from the Toronto board of trade addressed the trustees on a policy of conciliation towards the Ontario Association of Architects with respect to the appointing of acceptable boards of judges for future competition of architects.

Col. G. A. Dodge requested the use of Crawford Street School for military purposes for a few months longer.

Permission was granted for the school cadets to take part in the Big Four drive.

The board granted the request of the county authorities for the admission to Gledhill School of children from section 26. A deputation of board members will attend the next meeting of the York Township Council so that an arrangement regarding Kitchener School may be arrived at.

Prof. Stephen Leacock, economist and humorist, who lectures tonight in Convocation Hall (as a humorist). He was for about twelve years a master at Upper Canada College, but it is only since he went to McGill as a professor of the "dismal science" that he has become known the world over as a humorist.

ARMORIES BANQUET STRUCK NEW NOTE

Homely Feeling Engendered by Happy Family Tables.

Once again the armories have a night of splendid entertainment to their credit, when last night returned soldiers were dined at 110 tables, everyone with a separate host and everyone filled with men who enjoyed themselves to the limit as the guests of the Citizens' Repatriation League of Toronto. Upstairs the galleries were crowded with friends and admirers of Toronto's heroes except where in one corner the band of the local garrison was situated. As usual the decorations of flags, bunting and pictures of the leaders in the army and navy suggested the highest patriotic environment and the three hundred volunteer waitresses in their Red Cross uniforms filled out the splendid and stirring picture.

In serving a new method was tried which turned out to be the "best yet." Every host helped his party in family style. Another note that helped to the "homey" feeling was the passing round of the menu card for the purpose of receiving the signature of all at each table. These to be kept as a souvenir. Still another feature was a typewritten questionnaire which was passed around among the men for the purpose of finding out their ideas on various subjects. In answer to the question as to what was worrying them most "work," the "high cost of living" and "where to find a house" seemed to be in the majority.

Canoe Club Minstrels.

The Aquatic Canoe Club Minstrels provided a long and entertaining program of solos, choruses and jokes under the leadership of Jack Strathdee, who conducted Romanelli's orchestra. Mayor Church welcomed the men on behalf of the Citizens' Repatriation League. He paid tribute to General Gunn and referred to the coming campaign which, he hoped, would be a great success. The war, said his worship, is not over as long as any returned man is walking the street. The mayor then introduced Judge Kellogg of Watertown, N.Y.

Paying tribute to the scene of the evening the speaker said it was an incipient league of nations, a getting together of the people of the United States and Canada.

In his allusions to Canada the judge was most generous. Canada had won in the war, he said, a name which will ever stand in history for its splendid devotion and achievement. Canada was fortunate in being tied up with the land and flag which from Runnymede to Ypres had stood for manhood in the council on the land and on the sea. The speaker also eulogized the soldiers of his own country in whose achievements their people take great pride, and prophecied that as this was a "get together" war, the bonds between Canada and the United States would be strengthened.

The next entertainment for the returned men will take place next Thursday in the shape of a promenade concert.

Montreal.—The French speaking lawyers of Montreal have refused to accept a proposal that the position of batonnier of the local bar should be filled by their nominees two years to one by an English speaking selection.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating, are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food, ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk), is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

WOULD BAR ENTRY OF PEOPLE FROM SOUTHEAST EUROPE

Cronyn's Amendment to Immigration Bill Finds Support in Commons.

BANKRUPTCY BILL

At Evening Sitting, House Considers Solicitor-General's New Measure.

Ottawa, May 1.—With the exception of an amendment by Mr. Cronyn, the immigration bill passed thru committee in the house today. Mr. Cronyn's amendment aims to prohibit for a term of five years the entry into Canada of people from southeastern Europe. He specified a geographical line of demarcation. "It is a novel proposal," the minister of immigration commented; and Mr. Calder could not see clearly how the scheme could be worked. Eventually, after some discussion, the amendment was allowed to stand. It now remains the only topic for discussion in committee on the bill.

For the greater part of the day's sitting the bill was under discussion. In the afternoon, Mr. Jacobs of Montreal moved that the clause establishing a literacy test for immigrants should be struck out. This amendment was defeated by 75 to 37 on a straight party vote.

Subsequently, in the evening, the house, in committee of the whole, took up the bankruptcy bill presented by the solicitor-general. It was still in committee when the house adjourned.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie moved for the appointment of a special committee to consider and report on the laws with relation to sedition and seditious propaganda and to decide whether any changes were necessary in them.

For Electrocution

Mr. R. M. Mowat introduced his bill to amend the criminal code. The amendment provides for the substitution of the electrocution instead of hanging for the death penalty. He stated that the present method was unsatisfactory in many respects. Hanging was not always properly done and the criminal suffered unnecessarily as a result of this. On the other hand it had been demonstrated in the United States that execution by electricity was painless and instantaneous. The bill also provided, he said, that executions should not take place at a local jail but in the nearest provincial penitentiary where the criminal would be properly guarded. He said that if criminals awaiting the death penalty were confined in the local jail there was always danger of their escape, and gave the recent Toronto case as an illustration.

Trial of Canadians.

Sir Sam Hughes said he had heard that a number of soldiers who were alleged to be implicated in the Kinmel camp trouble were being tried in England and he wanted to know whether they were being tried by Canadians or Britishers or under imperial or Canadian law. He was also informed that a Canadian named Smith was being held in the tower and was liable to be shot.

General Mewburn said his information was that the court-martial in connection with the Kinmel riots was still sitting. Canadians were members of the court-martial and they were acting under Canadian law. He had no knowledge of any Canadian being held in the tower.

A Party Vote.

The house then went into committee on Mr. Calder's immigration bill. S. W. Jacobs of the Cartier division of Montreal moved that the portion of the sub-section preventing the immigration of persons, unable to read should be struck out. His amendment was defeated by 75 to 37. It was a straight party vote and Mr. Fielding voted with the government.

Mr. Jacobs suggested that discretionary powers be given to the minister, and Mr. McKenzie said the clause was unnecessary and unworkable.

Hon. J. A. Calder said that they had a similar provision in force in the United States, and that there had been little difficulty in its administration. In that country they had so far found it necessary to make use of only thirty-five different languages.

Calder Amends.

Mr. Calder then suggested that the clause be amended so as to give the minister of immigration discretionary powers.

D. D. McKenzie said that he thought it would be wise to exclude Great Britain and Newfoundland from the application of this clause.

Hr. Hume Cronyn of London moved an amendment to prohibit for a term of five years the entry into Canada of people from southeastern Europe. He specified in his amendment the line of demorcation. The southern portion of Spain, of Corsica, and of Italy were excluded, the line in Italy running thru Rome. The alien enemy countries were not excluded, Mr. Cronyn explaining that these were specially legislated for elsewhere.

Hon. J. A. Calder asked that he be allowed time to consider the amendment moved by Mr. Cronyn.

Dr. Alfred Thompson remarked that Mr. Cronyn's proposition would exclude Greeks. As these people were our allies, he did not consider it advisable.

Mr. Cronyn said, he had no objection to allowing his amendment to stand, and, on the suggestion of Mr. Calder, the committee left the clause, which will be considered later on.

The committee also passed a clause empowering medical officials appointed under the act to make a physical and mental examination of immigrants, except in the case of Canadian citizens and persons with Canadian domicile.

Mr. Calder said that they were only deporting those who were actually in internment camps when the armistice was signed and these might be regarded as dangerous or hostile. The legislation did not apply to those who were interned at the beginning of the war and had been released. This clause and the next half dozen clauses were adopted in quick order.

STRIKE BAROMETER CONTINUES STORMY

(Continued From Page 1).

Structural steel workers are negotiating for 60 cents an hour.

Cement finishers are asking a five-cent raise, to 57½ cents an hour.

Granite cutters have agreed to accept 70 cents an hour.

Plasterers are asking for an increase of 7½ cents, to 70 cents an hour.

Carpenters, 75 cents an hour.

Painters and Decorators.

The painters and decorators reported yesterday afternoon that the union had definitely decided to discontinue further parley with the Master Painters' Association, but will deal individually with members of that body. Up to date more than forty master painters have signed the agreement for 65c an hour.

The mass meeting of the street railwaymen, which is to be held on Saturday night, will have no bearing upon the present situation in view of the fact that the agreement with the Toronto Railway Company does not come into effect until June 16. The Street Railwaymen's Union has the reputation of being one of the most conservative unions in Toronto.

Metal Firms.

The position of the firms themselves was pretty well as follows: The Massey-Harris Company stated that no intention of the determination to strike was given by the men, and the company had never had any schedule presented for its consideration; the John Inglis Company was seriously affected, and the management hoped Hon. Gideon Robertson would soon arrive in town to influence mediation; the machinists were demanding a 20 per cent. increase, and there were already many employes of the firm drawing more than that amount; the Canadian Allis-Chalmers Company was in such a position that if the strike was continued and the men gained their demands it would be necessary to call all future sales and close down; the Dodge Pulley, the Belden Machine Company, the Toronto Tool Company and certain sections of the Willys-Overland Company were also seriously affected.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters is said to favor the "big union" idea.

Free to Walk Out.

R. C. Brown and J. J. Higgins, members of the executive of the Metal Trades' Council, yesterday emphasized the fact that the agreement signed by the five firms on Wednesday was straight-cut for both the eight-hour day and an increase in wages, and that the proviso attached thereto was irrevocable. This is to the effect that if any of the firms subject to this agreement trade in any way with what are known as unfair firms, the employes shall consider themselves free to walk out en masse, and will remain out until such time as the firms have refused to deal with the unfair ones.

Marine Federation.

The executive of the Marine Trades' Federation, a federation of unions engaged in the shipbuilding and marine trades, in an area extending from Port Arthur to the St. Lawrence, is calling a special meeting in Ottawa for May 6, to consider the wage schedule recently presented to the shipowners. Harry Kerwin, the secretary, has urged the minister of labor to call a meeting of the owners for the same date.

The Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union of the city are on strike. They are asking 65c and 70c per hour. They are one of the oldest local organizations in the city, and have belonged to the international for 19 years. Work with them is not brisk at present, but prospects are bright, and they are quite hopeful as to the future, being well organized.

More Useful Here.

Said an Ottawa senator who was in town yesterday: "The royal commission appointed by the Union government to investigate the relations of labor and capital, and now in session at Vancouver, might be better occupied if in session here in the east, and especially at Toronto at this moment. If the trouble should increase it might be a good thing to move Judge Mathers and his colleagues toward the east.

Has Your Wife a Trade?

"Impertinent question" you say! Well perhaps. But it brings to mind the fact that unskilled female labor is very poorly paid.

If your wife is ever likely to become a breadwinner, you should put her in training now. Then, should the necessity arise, she will be able to produce an income sufficient to support herself—and children, if any—in some degree of comfort.

There is only one other way to make sure that your wife and kiddies will not come to want after you're gone—that is, by means of adequate life assurance.

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CURRELL CHARGED WITH AIDING AND ABETTING

Ernest Currell, the jail guard, who was on duty the night that the murderer McCullough made his sensational escape, appeared in the police court yesterday on a charge of aiding the prisoner to escape from justice. The accused was represented by Hugh Macdonald, who entered a plea of not guilty.

Assistant Crown Attorney McFadden secured an adjournment until the 7th. Bail of $2,000, furnished by Stephen Johnson and Ada Ryal, was renewed.

NEW SERVICE TO NEW YORK

Visitors to New York city will be glad to know that the Grand Trunk Railway are inaugurating on May 4th, 1919, a through sleeping car service from Toronto to New York, leaving Toronto 5.45 p.m. daily and arriving in Gotham at the Pennsylvania Terminal. This will be a great convenience to visitors to New York as the Pennsylvania Station is centrally situated and is in easy reach of the latest hotels and the shopping and theatre districts. Ask Grand Trunk Agents for further particulars.

DE LAVELLE COMMITTED.

Appearing before Magistrate Denison in the women's court yesterday, Vera De Lavelle, who is charged with aiding Frank McCullough to escape from justice, was the central figure in an exceedingly brief session.

Preliminary examination was waived by her counsel, T. C. Robinette, K.C., and the prisoner was elected for trial by jury.

TORONTO ISLAND DELIVERY.

Delivery of The Morning World at Hanlan's Island Centre Island, and Ward's Island will resume on May 1st. An early and efficient service is assured. Orders telephoned to Main 5308 will receive prompt attention.

LLOYD GEORGE COMMENDS THE SALVATION ARMY

New York, May 1.—A letter of commendation for the "great work" of the Salvation Army "amongst the allied armies" was received from Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain by Commander Evangeline Booth today.

"From all sides I hear the most glowing accounts of the way in which your people have added to the comfort and welfare of our soldiers," wrote the premier. "To me it has always been a great joy to think how much the suffering and hardships endured by our troops in all parts of the world have been lessened by the self-sacrifice and devotion shown to them by that excellent organization, the Salvation Army."

BOLSHEVISTS PROPOSE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

London, May 1.—The British government announces that the Bolshevist government has made a proposal to exchange the members of the British military mission to the Caucasus for certain Russian subjects now in the hands of the British government. It is also announced that negotiations are proceeding for the exchange of all British prisoners in the hands of the Bolshevists.

At the End of the Day

The above drawing by Sam Hunter, of The Toronto World, appeared in The World on the second day after the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sam Hunter is acknowledged the master cartoonist of Canada, and the above is one of his finest works.

The World has had hundreds of requests for copies of this drawing, and to meet them we have had a few proofs of larger size printed on good paper suitable for framing.

If you want one send your name and 15 cents to cover cost of mailing, etc., to Circulation Dept., Toronto World, or to World Branch Office, 40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.