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Cost of Living Man Says Combine Boosts Sugar Prices Russian Dictator Fails Thru Lack of Adequate Supplies

CALL CONVENTION ELECTION

Soldier-Member for Kenora Heartily Agrees With Stand Taken by Lt.-Col. Pratt-To Restore Public Con-

Special to The Toronto World. Kenora, Aug. 11. - Col. H. A. C. Machin, M.L.A. for this constituency, has already spoken pretty freely on the present provincial political situ-ation, and he regards with favor the plain speaking of The World on the various matters that are at present vative circles. He was quite willand he entirely approves of the course taken by "ol. Pratt, M.L.A."

Col. Machin. entirely agrees with all that has been said as to the necessity

that has been said as to the necessity of calling a convention of the provincial Conservative party, and that it stoud be held before the election.

"I underst nd." he says, "that our central executive in Toronto agitated in this, but were put off by the government's promise of a convention, thirty days after taking the referendum on the O.T.A.

Must Come Before Election.

"It is evident the government intend holding the elections on the same day as the referendum, so a convention as promised would be useless. This is the worst kind of political chitanery, and will not do for people who insist that the days of autocrats and oligarchies are passed forever.

"With the Untario temperance act, the nickel situation, and the long-overdue labor legislation still unsolved, it is cartain, if the grand old Conservative party which "With the Ontario temperance act, the nickel situation, and the long-overdue labor legislation still unsolved, it is certain, if the grand old Conservative party, which was virile, healthy and sane when handed over in 1914 by the death of Sir James Whitney to the present leader, is to retain public confidence and save itself from merited defeat, an early provincial party convention must be called to ay down a platform, to meet thanged conditions, and to jake matter.

What looked like a repetition of the August riots of 1918 was nipped in the bud in the grounds of Trinity College about 8.30 last night. Some 250 people, including about 50 soldiers from the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Princess Patricia Light Infantry stationed at Stanley Barracks, and gathered in the park, and had it not been for the opportune arrival of the military and civil police a serious fight between the soldiers and civillans might have resulted.

continue to make life for the mass of our people unendurable.

"There is a demand for the abolition of all class legislation, and the introduction of wise and sane laws for promoting the health, happiness and contentment of all the people.

"The provincial government should fearlessly attack the federal government for delays in dealing with questions." ment for delays in dealing with quess beyond provincial jurisdiction, and if anything is to come of the reoperation, not only with the federal authorities, but among the several provincial authorities. As it is, there are too many loopholes, and the pracal certainty that nothing can be

Col. Machin will be in Toronto on

\$1,000,000 SALVAGED

Former White-Star-Dominion Liner Laurentic.

been recovered by salvagers from the wreck of the former White Star Dominion liner Laurentic, which was sunk Jan. 28, 1917, off Fasad Light.

The Laurentic, a vessel of 14,892 tons, which was acting as a British mine off sank. Of a personnel of 470, only 120 were saved. According to testimony Captain Norton, before the coroner's hearing, a large number of the men perished in open boats as a lots propose to erect. alt of bad weather then prevailing

SHOPLIFTER BELIEVES IN DIVIDING PATRONAGE

There have been shopolifters galore.
Their methods have been novel, and asually their coolness and dexterity admirable. But all these pale into inficance before Maria Burnett of West Dundas street, who was ar- few days. rested yesterday by Detective Sergts.
Mulholland and Taylor, charged with
shoplifting from the Eaton and Simpon stores. According to the police Maria calmly entered the former, here in the leather goods department

continuing on her placid way, she rossed Queen street into Simpson's, where she proceeded to fill the suitcase with boots, silks, clothes and stopped by the police.

Crashed on Eve of 8,000 Mile Flight

London, Aug. 11—The flying boat Felixstowe Fury, which was due to start Tuesday for Cape Town, South Africa, on an eight thousand mile flight, crashed today off Felixstowe, during a test flight. The wireless operator on board, Lieut. MacLeod, was killed. The six passengers were rescued. The hydro-airplane was capable of carrying thirty passengers, and at the time of the accident it was flying at the rate of ninety miles an hour. The machine had risen gracefully and was flying over the water, gaining height as it went along. Suddenly it appeared to careen at a dangerous angle, and while still at comparatively low altitude, slipped and fell into the sea.

Soldiers and Civilians Come Near Having General Free-

Arriving at the park the soldiers found that the civilians who had given them the previous battle encamped there in strength, waiting for them and the fight which was to come.

Military Police on Hand.

Luckily the military police, hearing of Sunday night's episode, feared trouble at the same spot, and about fifteen minutes before the message had come in that another fight was imminent,

in that another fight was imminent, they had already sent a body of ten cent federal measures against the combines, prosecutions under which are to be left to provincial attorneys-general, there must be the closest copperation, not only with the federal authorities, but among the several about faced and marched away. The provincial authorities are to be left to provincial authorities are to be left to provincial authorities. civil police reserves were also called cut, but when they heard that the military police were on the job, they turned in at No. 3 station to await development, which fortunately did not turn up. No arrests were made by either civil or military authorities.

> **FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES** FOR TODMORDEN

> The Davies Estate to Subdivide Fifty
> Acres and Lend Money
> to Build.

It was announced yesterday that the Gold Ingots Recovered From Robert Davies estate have decided to subdivide the 115 acres between the Don road and Leslie street, known as "the market gardens," and to lend money for building purposes to those who buy the sites. The block is parts Crana, Ireland. Aug. 11.—Gold ingots to the value of £1,000,000 sterling have been recovered by salvagers from the bay. The south boundary is less than half a mile north of Danforth,

The management of the sale is to be Company on Bay street, who will are rally convinced now that the council's range to advance 50 per cent. of the note did not reach the Bucharest forcost of homes that the purchasers of

get the division taken into the city or supply on their own account in con-The adjacent township of Scarboro has man's of the Laborites. The belief a water system under consideration is expressed that if these are supnow, and York township may be a pressed they will critically aggravate

German Assembly Passes

KOLCHAK MOVEMENT COLLAPSED HAS FALLEN BACK 200 MILES

Failure of Allied Governments to Give Him Adequate Supplies is Stated as the Reason for His Failure.



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LOOKED LIKE RIOT CANADA'S SUGAR PRICES BY DEALERS' COMBINES

'A Vicious Combine" Among Wholesalers, Says Cost of Living Commissioner -Some of the Retailers Are Rated as Profiteers.

called to ay down a platform, to meet changed conditions, and to take such action as may be necessary to restore the party to the confidence of the people.

Indecision and inaction.

The people are heartly sick of indecision and inaction, and require men of outspoken courage to find the solution to the many difficulties confidence of was heard of the matter till last night when a column of men from the barromy of which I have already enumerized in hunting out and punishing all profiteers, trusts and combines which continue to make life for the mass of our people unendurable.

The trouble, according to the police, began on Sunday night, when about a dozen soldiers and an equal number of civilians got into a fight over some women, who it is alleged were being housed by combines ndd conspiracies which are absolutely pernafcious and unlawful," is the statement of Dr. R. J. McFall, cost of living commissioner. Now that the season is here when the housewife should be preserving and canning fruit, the people in control of our sugar have selzed upon the object of all class legislation, and the introduction of wise and sane laws for sugar to supply his retail customers.
There have been a few strikes at the refineries, which have helped to cause a stringency, and on top of these other excessive exports, but this is absolutely untrue as shown by the facts. The latest available customs records show that the excess of our imports over

requirements.

"Yet We Have a Shortage."

In spite of labor difficulties and well-timed closing of plants, sugar has been refined lately in Canada at Yet we have a shortage. An advanced

NO REPLY YET

cil has not yet received a response to the notes sent to Rumania concerning the occupation of Budapest, and, conday on the Hungarian situation. The meribers of the council are gen-

eign office until Saturday, and that ots propose to erect.

It is stated that the owners hope to get the division taken into the city or to provide for drainage and a water to supply on their own account in con-function with the township of York. terfering with the unionizing of labor and the peaceful expression of the de-

DESPITE CRITICISM

Passes Second Reading by 251 to 8-Labor Party Supports Bill With Reservation.

London, Aug. 11.—The house of commons tonight passed the second reading of the government bill providing for prosecution and penalties of persons guilty of profiteering. The vote was 251 to 8. The bill was subjected to severe criticism, mainly on the ground that it had been hastily considered and would fail to reach the real offenders. There is little doubt, however, that the representation of Sir Auckland Geddes, minister for national service and reconstruction, of the bad effect the bill would have on profiteering, and on its discouragement of exports and encouragement of imports, made a strong appeal to the house now under this spell of the grave warning of J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, on the condition of the nation's finance.

This feeling, together with the labor party announcement that it would support the second reading and amendment of the bill in committee, was largely responsible for the fact that only eight members voted in favor of a motion by Kennedy Jones to reject

BY HUGE MAJORITY

In Vote of Three to One, Citizens Snow Under Plan for Agreement With Grand River Railway--- Majority Totals Over Eight Hundred.

Special to The Terente Werld.

Gueipfi, Ont., Aug. 11.—The citizens of Gueiph made it clear today where their sympathies rest as between public ownership versus private corporation, when they snowed under by an avalanche of votes the proposed agreement with the Grand River Railway Company to take over the local railroad service and extend a line to Puslinch Lake and Hespeler.

Much as the latter connection is

Much as the latter connection is wanted, the attraction could not withstand Sir Adam Beck's eloquence over the splendid campaign put up by local Hydro officials. There is no mistaking

E. Hamilton Riding is Invaded by S. L. Landers, Soldier

held, East Hamilton, so faithfully represented for fifteen years by the late. Allan Studholme, is to be invaded by the new party, Samuel L. Landers announcing himself today as the soldier candidate in the riding. Lieut. Landers, one of the best known labor men in Canada, and for many years international officer of the Garment Workers' Union, enlisted as a private at the age of 52, and won his commission with the Construction Corps in France. He is looked upon as an internation of the local way carried with it a six that the age of 52, and won his commission with the Construction Corps in France. He is looked upon as an international of the local way carried with it a six that the age of 52, and won his commission with the Construction Corps in France. He is looked upon as an international control of the local way carried with it a six that the possession of the local way carried with it a six that the possession of the local way carried with it a six that the possession of the local way carried with it a six that the possession of the local way carried with it a six that the possession of the local way carried with it a six that the age of 52, and won his commission with the C. P. R. long connect the City with however, the Hydro peon agreement they at once p

out, but it was a fairly large one, considering that there are not many over 2,200 available voters on such a blaw. Of these, 1,722 voted with the following result:

For the bylaw, 437. Against the bylaw, 1,285

law, 1,285.

Majority against the bylaw, 848.

Guelph. The agreement with a River people was at first receive approval by the majority of the of this city, for the street railwing been productive of a series of ending deficits and for years has been anxiously looking for

renders at the top would escale, James Hendry Thomas, labor member, also complained that the bill would fail to touch trusts and combines, which were the worst offenders.

The motion to reject the bill was defeated under the closure rule. The measure passed the second reading and was referred to a committee of the whole house.

To Demand Increase

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Cleveland, Aug. 11.— Three hundred local chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Ensinemen will meet here tomorrow for the purpose of making a request on the railroad administration for further increases in wages of more than a hundred shousand firemen and helpers on all federal controlled roads in the United States and Canada, it was learned today.

To Lieut, Landers will not, however, receive labor's official endorsation, leaders of that party declaring today that an opponent will be put in the lead. The intrusion of the soldier candidate in East Hamilton is resentiated by the labor staiwarts. Controller Halcrow, Alderman O'Heir and Gordon Nelson, member of the Hydro radials.

The result has been a spirated two weeks' fight with Sir Adam Beck present at two meetings, pointing out that labor had a life-long lease on that labor had a life-long lease on the raillong and would not be pushed out by the soldier party or anybody else.

A slate meeting of the Independent Labor party will be held at the end of this week, it was learned today when any long the purpose of making a request on the raillond administration for further increases in wages of more than a hundred shousand firemen and helpers on all federal controlled railroads in the United States and Canada, it was learned today.

Mr. J. W. Lyon, seen immediately will be shot into the federal elections republic ownership."

DR. Tolmie AT Capital;

DR. TOLMIE AT CAPITAL; ***BY-ELECTIONS COMING**

Was Formerly an Austrian Subject and Was Arrested in Brooklyn for Forgery.

London, Aug. 11.—Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, former member of parliament, has been deported. He had been in prison here since 1916.

Ignatius Tribich Lincoln was formerly an Austrian subject but became a naturalized citizen of England. On August 4, 1915, he was arrested in Brooklyn, N.Y., on a charge of forgery preferred by the British consul in New York. At the time of his arrest Lingel York. At the time of his arrest Lin-coln declared that he was a German spy and that England wanted to try him for that offense.

Extradition of Lincoln on the forgery charge was ordered by the United States district court. He was tried for forgery in London and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

SUMMER HAT SALE.

SEDITIOUS PAPERS SEIZED IN LONDON London, Aug. 11. — Seditious documents were seized by the police today in a raid on London's western suburb of Acton.

refiners have seized upon the same time to close down their plant for re-pairs. The attempt has been made to blame the shortage of refined sugar on

our exports is very much greater than usual; the sugar coming into Canada to stay is sufficient to supply decidedly more, not less, than our customary

price was announced on Saturday. An

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 7).

Council Believes Poor Communications Make Speedy Reply Impossible.

Paris, Aug. 11.-The supreme coun-

PRODUCERS SUE STRIKING ACTORS FOR HALF MILLION

don's western suburb of Acton.

The papers captured dealt with a suggested selzure of arms and amunition from the military stores by revolutionaries and the establishment of a soviet government in London.

Important arrests are regarded as probable in the course of the week in connection with the selzure. Other raids, it is said, are contemplated by the author-

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Nearly 300 of Country's Most Prominent Screen and Stage Stars Are Involved.

Actors' Equity Association were filed by the Winter Garden Company (the Shuberts) in the United States district court here late today against nearly 300 of the country's most prominen

The screen stars were named as de-fendants, it was explained, on precedent set in the Danbury hatters' case, where it was held by the court that individual members of a labor organization are responsible for the acts of its officers, altho the members may have no connection with the case at issue.

Among actors named as defendants were: Sam Bernard, Eddie Foy, Fran- the governor the details of the prowere: Sam Bernard, Eddie Foy, Francis X. Bushman, Richard Carle, Douglas Fairbanks, William Courtenay, William S. Hart, Laurette Taylor, J. Forbes Robertson, Cyril Maude, Robert Edeson, Blanche Ring, William Farnum, Dustin Farnum, Elsie Ferguson, Trixie Friganza, De Wolf Hopper, William I. Scholler Frank Monthson, Park Monthson, Market Robertson, Trixie Friganza, De Wolf Hopper, William I. Scholler Frank Monthson, Market Robertson, Market R Wilton Lackaye, Frank McIntyre, Andrew Mack, J. Hartley Manners, Robthe neighborhood of the Grand Banks. The Trusts and Guarantee Company hope to have the details ready in a few days.

The Cabinet today discussed the newspaper workers' strike, which has made thousands idle. The employes are demanding a maximum increase of 150 per cent. in wages.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company the neighborhood of the visite found that the neighborhood of the nei

PRINCE SETS HIS FOOT ON NEWFOUNDLAND SOIL Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Dr. S. F. Tolmie, the new minister of agriculture, reached Ottawa today, and will likely be sworn in at noon tomorrow. Now that Dr. Tolmie has arrived, the question of isolated for the property of th

New York, Aug. 11. — Suits for \$500,000 for damages alleged to have resulted from the strike called by the Strolls About the Country.—Had a Pleasant within a couple of days. Strolls About the Country---Had a Pleasant and Uneventful Trip Across Atlantic.

300 of the country's most prominent stage and screen stars.

St. John's, Nfile. Aug. 11—The Prince of Wales landed from the actors with conspiracy follows the general line of the famous Danbury hatters' case, in which the hatters, members of a labor union, were sued successfully for \$220,000, and many of the workmen lost their homes thru attachments to satisfy the judgments.

St. John's, Nfile. Aug. 11—The Prince of Wales landed from the Renown at Topsail, a fishing village on Conception Bay, for his first visit to Newfoundland soil today. After remaining for a few hours, he returned soldiers and sailors of the Newfoundland contingent in the war will escort the prince and his party, thru the city to the government house, where he will be the governm

squadron were given shore leave.

Admiral Halsey and Colonel Griss
of the Prince's staff came to St. tance of twelve miles, to discuss with

Conception Bay,

this city tomorrow.

The Prince and members of his suite spent much of the time ashore strolling about the country and obtaining photos of the scenery. Several hundred seamen, marines and cadets from the Renown and its escorting squadron were given shore leave.

Admiral Halsey and Colonel Grigs

The Prince and members of his day he will present medals to seamen who rescued the survivors of the liner Florizel, which was wrecked near Cape Race in February, 1918. In the evening there will be a parade; a state dinner and a dance at the government house.

St. John's Lavish in Arches. St. John's is lavish in arches. They span the main street and are perched across the roads that climb the steep

arches of pride. Some are great green castles in their coat of fir. Some are turrets and gates of fish barrels, tokens of the great cod-fishing industry. Some are hung with the splendid furs and feathers of Newfoundland hunting. The arches and the electric lights upon them and the vigorous reception program will make the prince's one-day stay worth while.

St. John's is calmly conscious — calmness is a feature of St. John's—

that it is taking its right place in the order of events. Could there be any question of the prince going any-Land Purchase Tax Bill string from the Eaton and Simpstores. According to the police, a caimly entered the former, in the leather goods department Mannexed a suitcase.

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