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The Toronto World

With Their Backs to the Wall.

fighting with unexpected vigor against pion of public ownership. the nationalization of the Grand Trunk. Six months ago they conceded that the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk alike might be expected parliament should year after year loan millions of dollars to the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The government thru its prime minister announced last September that the Grand Trunk lines were to be taken over. The Canadian Pacific and The Montreal Gazette say they must not be taken over. The prime minister, unfortunately, would fain be far away on the Sea of Marmora, seeking to shepherd the blood-thirsty Bolsheviki." The Canadian Pacific, however, has Lord Shaughnessy and other powerful agents oversea, and a powerful chorus of supporters at home. Some public ownership.

private ownership. The Gazette pro- National Railways for the first time poses that parliament year after year a really practical proposition. There

ty-five and a hundred million dollars more than it is worth or is ever likely FOUNDED 1880. A merning newspaper published every day in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto, Limited H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments. to be able to pay. The people of Canada see no reason why they should assume this enormous burden for the benefit of the stockholders of the Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk treated the country shamefully in the National Transcontinental deal, but we do not Main 5338—Private exchange connecting all departments. Branch Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Telephone Regent 1946. Daily World-2c per copy; delivered. 500 per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or 54.00 per year, 400 per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sunday World-5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail. To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4. hold the Grand Trunk in order to cripple the government then the Can-

adian Pacific will be taken over also, and The Montreal Gazette will auto-The foes of public ownership are matically become the outspoken cham.

Take the Live Road First.

In the Ottawa despatches of yesterin the nature of things to be linked up mates for the Canadian National Railday it was announced that the estiwith the national system. Now they ways as prepared by the board of fairly rave at the suggestion that the directors were to be before the cab-Grand Trunk should be taken over inet this week. They exceed sixty million dollars. The following paragraph also occurs: 30

Proposals that the government should add several lines of railways to the Canadian system have been made to the ministry. For instance, it has been suggested that the federal govern-ment should acquire the St. John Valley Railway, already operated as part of the government railways; the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway, now controiled by the Albenta Government; the Edmonton and Dun-vegan Railway, and the Pacific and Great Eastern Railway of British Columbia.

drinking allowed should agitate that Eventually these railroads may congress put in the act that it must of the papers subservient to it in Ca- have to be taken over, but just now pass carrying out the consitutional nada are somewhat ashamed of the what the people of Canada want to amendment, some provision fixing a connection, and make great profes- know is the government's program in maximum of alcohol to be allowed in sions of devotion to public ownership. regard to the Grand Trunk and the light beers and wines.

those who would like to see moderate

The Montreal Gazette, however, is Grand Trunk Pacific. The railroad It will come down to the same frankly pro-C. P. R., frankly pro- that we must take over in the first thing in Canada. There will be legiscorporation, and snaps like a dog with instance is the Grand Trunk itself and lation at the coming session at Othydrophobia at the Hydro-Electric by means of it complete the National tawa. British Columbia may have a Commission, and every other form of Railways by including a road that is referendum of its own as an outcome well established, is well organized of the liquor scandal that has just In its issue of Feb. 1, The Gazette and gives connections to all the set- been uncovered in that province. And says that the Grand Trunk Pacific tled portions of the Province of On- the federal parliament may make procannot pay operating expenses and tarto and a good portion of the Prov- vision in its coming legislation for fixed charges for many years to come, ince of Quebec. Before we take over some kind of a referendum. But when and the deficit of \$7,000.000 per year any weak railroads of any of the the people vote they will vote to put will have to be made up by the provinces let us get something worth away the booze. Whether light beer government, whether it takes over the having in the older sections of the and wine will be able to get by as they road or allows it to remain under community, and thereby make the propose in the States is uncertain.

No Oil Monopoly! The Calgary Albertan, the leading should loan millions of dollars to a are too many persons at the present road that scarcely earns operating moment trying to put dead-horses on Liberal-Unionist paper of Alberta, is expenses, and makes not the slightest the government instead of one real much concerned over the prospect of bretence to meet its fixed charges. rativaly that is in living touch with the exploitation of the oil fields of Al-berta being turned over either to an English comparison over either to an English company or to The Standard ment is liable upon many of the bonds of Canada, namely, that of the older ment is liable upon many of the bonds of Canada, namely, that of the older issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific, pertions of southern Ontario and with the bitterest opposition from the people of the west. No one should tributed a dollar toward paying off ways, the despatches of yesterday says The Albertan, but either the be allowed to develop these fields. contained the significant announce- government of Canada or of the pro-In short, the government and the ment that the British Government vince concerned. Properly developed, Grand Trunk both went on the notes has intimated to the private-owned that paper thinks there is enough of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Both companies in England that it will wealth in them to pay a large part were indemnified for their suretyship still continue to hold and administer of our war debt. by mortgages. The Grand Trunk those now in its hands for another It is rather surprising that the Pacific is hopelessly bankrupt, and two years, which means that they will Ottawa Government has not seen fit the property is not worth one-fourth never be given up. England has em- to tell the Canadian people that the the amount for which it was mort- barked on a program of national rall- proposals made by the two great oil gaged. It is, moreover, unable to pay ways and in making this venture she monopolies will not be entertained. any interest whatever upon the debt. took them all, including the most The Toronto Globe practically en-Liquidation is therefore unavoidable, profitable with the poorer ones. Can- dorsed the scheme some weeks ago.

TIRED OF FEEDING ANOTHER MAN'S ELEPHANT

THE TORONTO WORLD

JACK CANUCK: He's either going to earn his feed on this side of the fence or starve.

CRITICS THREE

Dedicated to the Toronto Trust in Criticism.

Toronto, the warped, has critics

Three little sparrows pecking at the street: One says "Tweet," and they all say "Tweet."

A sparrow named Green once cried

in rage. "Rhetoric, bosh," at Stratford's

"Rhetoric,". cry the sparrows at

"This bard," says Jake, "exhausts his theme." "Tweet, tweet, ditto," the other two scream.

Eight small verses, and yet 'tis

That I've exhausted my subject

There's only one subject which I

That eight small verses would quite

have crossed

exhaust

Millie and Jakey and P.O.D. Y

three: Millie and Jakey and P.O.D.

sage.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be lenger than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

employment? I am a returned soldier with service in a combatant unit in France. My wounds are healed. Nearto the director of the R. and E. com-mittee, Ottawa, applying for a posi-tion. I detailed experiences of former employment in civil occupation, which I believe qualify me for a position as superintendent of one of the many employment offices the R. and E. as superintendent of one of the many employment offices the R. and E. committee advertises the government is establishing. A reply reached me

TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 4 1919

WIFE HE By JANE PHELPS Mrs. Clayborne Plans to Help

houses have received cards from Ger-Ruth's "War Babies:" man firms in the United States. stating that they are again in line CHAPTER CLV. for orders, and that their representa-That everything has compensations, Brian and Ruth were fast cearning. Even their own misunderstanding few weeks.

made them more lenient of the misunderstandings of others, and their people are rising up again, and dar-sorrow more pitiful. They spent happy, busy days to-gether, waiting until the doctor gave Brian permission to take up his work again. Then when it was necessary again. wait a little longer: "Only a week" duplicated by any other nation in the

Clayborne had at last forgiven her for marrying Brian, and that she had any government to expect of its citicome to believe in him. Then, too, Ruth was anxious to show her baby boy to all her friends, and to the old servants who would be so delighted with "ill marse" as they were sure to any government to expect of its citi-zens, and there is no time like the Of course, if the people in Canada are going to be satisfied to buy Gerwith "ill marse," as they were sure to man-made goods, then that is an en-call him.

The servants had been wonderfully

The servants had been wondertuny pleased with the baby. "Missy Ruth's boy," and they were so proud of the soldier she had brought with her, that Ruth threatened to be jea.ous, de-claring they thought more of him than

her when she laughingly complained, yet was so pleased she could not avoid showing it "They like the the showing it and the allies had been showing it and the showin showing it. "They like the frills." "And I love what's inside the frills English name would have been toler--if that is what you call a uniform." That is a thing I never shall under-

Camouflaging the Returned Man. if we really love we love in white of will snap at the very hand which Editor World: Has The Toronto Has The Toronto Editor World: Has The Toronto Ha Editor World: Has The Toronto World any knowledge of how the re-patriation and employment committee repatriates and employes or puts a re-turned soldier in a position to gain employment? I am a returned soldier

"And so go to business regularly again?" Ruth teased, altho she knew a trifle cautious. France. My wounds are healed. Near-ly two months ago I addressed a letter to the director of the R and E com-"God forbid!" he returned so sol-should not be permitted to enter into

tives will call upon the people in question some time durings the next With the war barely over, these

"BEWARE OF

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By IDA L. WEESTER.

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to wait a little longer: "Only a week" the physician had urged, they took a flying trip south to see • Mrs. Clay-borne, who sent them a cheque to cover their expenses. Ruth was delighted to go. Not alone because it was home to her, and that it would be a pleasure to see once more her girthood friends, but be-cause the invitation meant that Mrs. Clayborne had at last forgiven her for call him. Brian grew rapidly strong and when they returned at the end of ten days he no longer carried his arm in a sling, and his face had the ruddy nue of heaith. they returned to be an additional terms of the boys who were forced to go over so that we might not have the pleasure of calling ourselves Ger-man citizens, then the ban has got to the trade right tobe placed upon the trade right to-

"It's the uniform, Ruth," Brian told to be popular, therefore why take a and the allies had been on the losing

stand. How you ever came to love me in the first place, and why in spite of my stubbornness you have kept right on caring for me." On some poster or other we recall "There isn't any understanding love. I think, Brian; we either love or we don't. That's all there is to it. And

able representatives take that step it

but so also is the Grand Trunk Rath southern Quebec. way of Canada, which has never con- And in speaking of national railthe deficits.

and the only thing the government ada must do the same. can do as senior mortgagee is to buy

in the property and settle with the creditors to whom it is liable. That year.~

The old Grand Trunk can never of private companies.

000, and to make a present of that tariff reduction. Mr. W. A. Buchanan,

wants is to be let alone, to be allowed to continue its efficient to that effect. He says there may have to interference.

But that is not true. The Grand Trunk is living from day to day upon alms in the shape of so-called "loans" If there is not this compromise, then, but the shape of so-called "loans" liament quit' voting money to the vernment is in danger. road would go into liquidation within ninety days. What Chairman Smithers of the Grand Trunk said in 1912 is

true today.

over it this threat of expropriation? strong drink is concerned in January

A Great Hydro Man.

A Line of Cheer

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE HEART OF YOUTH.

Sir James Whitney had no more National Control of Aviation. The Ottawa Citizen will be surcourse would leave the Grand Trunk prised by the public opinion of Can- Hon. William K. McNaught, whose without any security, and liable as ada in its contention that parliament loss deprives Ontario public life of a Ottawa Electric Ry. Mr. Justice Lensurety for the Grand Trunk Pacific must at once assert national control good sportsman, a thoro gentleman, nox, judgment. for enormous debts, the interest upon which alone would reach \$3,000,000 a aviation. And the time to do it is before the service gets into the hands when supporters were not so readily Stay for 20 days.

found as at present and when convichope to pay any dividends on its com- The World has no confidence in tion was not always governed by the mon stock, but probably can manage the promise given out by the specu. people's interests, was one of the to scrape along with some little help lators who bought the aviation plants strong bulwarks of the movement, and from the government if it has no in Canada owned by the British Muni- had his due thare in its final success. other commitments to meet than those tions Board that they will turn the Mr. McNaught was interested in the arising from the bonds, debentures machines into a public service con. public ownership principle as well as and preferred stock of the old Grand cern. Probably they intend to sell in its application, and his pamphlet Allies Seeking to Eliminate Trunk. Unfortunately there will be them off to those who would like to "Ontario's True National Policy in superimposed upon these a burden of have a flying machine, as one would Regard to Black and White Coal," was three million dollars a year on ac-count of its commitments in behalf be under government regulation. But of the Grand Trunk Pacific. This burden would be so crushing that it could not be borne by the Grand

The Grand Trunk, The Montreal It is clear from; the tone of the terests" in Northeast Toronto in the ment believe the step was taken at Gazette, and others, want the gov- western Canadian papers that the legislative campaign of 1914. He con-least with the approval of the British ments for supplying the territories ocernment to assume and pay off all United Farmers will be represented at tinued his work, however, as a mem- and French authorities who are in cupied by the allied armies on the left the commitments of the old Grand Ottawa hereafter (in the coming ses-Trunk in respect to the Grand Trunk sion included) by a solid organiza.

amount to the stockholders of the old M.P., one of the foremost Liberal-Grand Trunk. The Gazette tells us: Unionists in the house, has been here in All the Grand Trunk Company the east and on his return has published

Each Day of the Year service unhampered by government be a compromise on the tariff as between east and west, but the only way this compromise can be effected is by a

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) to the Grand Trunk Pacific, if par- says Mr. Buchanan, the Unionist gov-I little care how folks may laugh,

And cover me with sneering chaff, creditors of the Grand Trunk that Canada, United States and Pro- Because in these my latter days I fondly cling to childish ways, hibition.

Since he who keeps childhood in view. The American press are bowing to And to its purity is true, the inevitable and are telling their And holds the high faith of a boy Mournfully The Gazette inquires: people that under the constitutional In things of laughter and of joy,

What offence has the Grand Trunk amendment just ratified the United Can ne'er grow old, and finds no fears committed that there should hang States must be bone-dry as far as Of age in his increase of years.

Money collected by Miss Arnoldi, Trunk Pacific it owes between seven- lief, says one New York paper, is that \$1.370.50.

And that's the theme of the Millie and Jakeyo and P.O.D. -Wilson MacDonald.



Second Appellate Division. List of cases for Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 11 a.m. Danforth-Glebe v. Harris (to be

continued). Ryand v. Blanchard Township. French v. Lamberyus. Jarvis v. London Street Railway

Company. Judges' chambers will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. before Mr. Justice

Rose. Riopelle v. Riopelle, judgment faithful and no wiser supporter than against the defendant with costs and order to pay \$40 per month alimony. Ontario Hughes Ovens, Ltd., v There will be judgment for the

TURKISH LEADERS PUT UNDER ARREST

Those Who Are Responsible for Massacres.

Washington, Feb. 3.—American Commissioner Peck at Constantinople reported to the state department to-day the arrest of thirty-five leading Trunk. Left to its own devices, the road would have to go into immediate for Parliament. The Western Provinces Organize for his services to public ownership he was rewarded with political assas- union and progress. The despatch did not state by whose orders the arress of the Turkish committee of the was held in Paris on Saturday, M. Clementel presiding. M. Crespi, the not state by whose orders the arress.

were made, but officials of the depart-were made, but officials of the depart-the first time. "The council deals woth arrangethe commitments of the old Grand Ottawa nereatter (in the commission included) by a solid organiza-Trunk in respect to the Grand Trunk ion of their members to press for advocate. Government who have been intriguing soners in Germany, and with the against the allies and who are be-lieved to have inspired recent masmeans of supplying the Czecho-Slovaks.'

sacres among the Armenians other peoples formerly subject to the WILL NOT ASSOCIATE Ottoman empire. The opinion was expressed here that the arrests would have a salutary effect,

Among the union and progress members arrested were Rabmy, former governor-general of Smyrna; Hussein Djahid, first vice-president Liebknecht, an eighteen-vear-old sor of the chamber of deputies; Carasco, a lawyer; Suleiman Nouman, chief medical inspector of the army; Kemal, former minister of food control; Hadii Aadil, speaker of the chamber of deputies: Djevad, formerly military commander of Constantinople, and Djim Djoz, a member of the house of deputies. deputies.

French Army Group of East

from one of H. Daly's understudies from one of H. A Daly's understudies that the committee knew of no posi-tion for a man of my qualifications. I addressed a second application to the director personally, and received a re-sponse from Mr. Daly stating that "applications in connection with staffs of employment offices must be referred to the eivil service commission." In 'so many words apparently responsibility is shifted. Very well. Application was then made to the civil service commission has no to the supreme sacrifice, but—" "I am so happy it was not required." Buth broke in, her eyes misting at the instructions to advertise positions for thought. Brian's tone had been employment offices in Ontario."

A sentence in Mr. Daly's letter in which he referred my application to the civil service states that "employ-ment offices are each directly under their own provincies are each directly under their own provincial governments." had been often so close to it himself The matter, thus brought close to that it had bred in him a seriousness The matter, thus brought close to home, I made application to the su-perintendent of trades and labor, Dr. W. A. Riddell, Toronto, who, I was informed, had in charge the appoint-ing of staffs for these employment of-fices. The date of my application to the superintendent of trades and labor was Jan. 25, and information on the form stated that it would be placed on file 30 days. What does it all mean? What does it all mean? Myhat does it all mean? Threm the observation post of the average returned soldier repatriation and employment for the soldier, as re-

FURTHER PROGRESS MADE

Paris, Feb. 3.-Further progress with arrangemen's for supplying food to the territories where the need is urgent. has been made by the inter-allied supreme council of supply and relief. The official statement chronicling the proceedings of the council at its sesmost deserving of your proteges the

sion on Saturday reads: "Third-session of the inter-allied supreme council of supply and relief to take back with me.'

COMMENCE NEW RAILWAY

Kirkwood, general manager of the gineers; Captain Arthur Slade, 50th Grand River Railway Co., stated to-day that the work of building the new Battalion; Lieut.-Col. Donald Sutherrallway between Hespeler and Pres-ton would begin at once. The line toba Regiment: Lorne Tweed, Enginewill run between the present one and strs: Lleut.-Col. Chas. Yardley, the Grand Trunk Railway. The new Battalion.

Berlin, Feb. 3.-The pupils of the senior class of the Berlin high school, rived to commence work. of the late Dr. Karl Liebknecht, who was killed recently in Berlin, struck Friday because young Liebknecht at-

ch Army Group of East Has Been Finally Dissolved is Yeh S-The army group of reacting the Vorwaerts building during the states of the Spartacan forces which seized and held the Vorwaerts building during the with the loss of 367 American soldiers.

Faris, Feb. 3 .- The army group of recent troublous times. As the pupils The medal was presented No farticular offence, except that directly and as sprety for the Grand has been done. The only possible re-directly and as sprety for the Grand has been done. The only possible redutles. ---- tion.

ing again, no matter what happens." be inisien. Just keep rememberin "Neither shall I! When I think of how much we have to be grateful for, be inisien. Just keep rememberin that while you give one dollar to citizen of Germany. you may possibl citizen of Germany, you may possibly be giving it to the kalser himselfthe man who murdered your son, or your husband or your brother. "Be-



of thankfuiness. It seemed that all Toronto Men Obtaining the D.S.O. Include Rev. Baynes-Reed.

her, she also loved the irrepressible boy who, if he couldn't do as he want-tiller: George Shearer, 11th Arpatriation and employment appear to be conducted, form one grand political be conducted for the conducted be conducted by the conducted by th de to-cole du't have others agree with m, would do nothing. A letter came from Mrs. Clayborne: "As I promised, I shall be with you the last of the month. I shall remain only a little while, for I have planned to take more war widows whose babes Tech 2 - Durther protects with the protect of the month of the month of the month of the more there are their fathers, down the last of the more there fathers, down the more have from the fathers, down the more there fathers, down

to take more war widows whose babes never have seen their fathers, down home with me. In fact, as many as the old plantation can accommodate. It will give me an interest in dife it will give me an interest in dife It will give me an interest in the aside from doing only what I selfishly love to do-being with you. So have yourself in readiness to help me find to way Corps; Lieut.-Col. John Girvin, 15th Battalion; Rev. Edwin Graham, chaplain; Captain Gordon Graham,

10th Battalion; Major George Hall, Medical Corps; Lieut. Harold Hanson, 42rd Battalion; Major Arnold Jucksch, Tomorrow—The End of the Old and the Beginning of the New Life. 42rd Battalion; Mejor Arnold Jucksch 58th Battalion; Rev. George Kilparick chaplain: Lieut.-Col. Guy Kirknat. HESPELER TO PRESTON HESPELER TO PRESTON HESPELER TO PRESTON Hespeler, Ont., Feb. 3.-Matthew ment; Major Arthur Pratt, 116th Bat-talion; Lieut.-Col. John Ralston, En-

WITH YOUNG LIEBKNECHT Berlin, Feb. 3.—The pupils of the road, A large gang of Canadian Pa-Berlin, Feb. 3.—The pupils of the soft and the spin floads and the spin flo cific Railroad section men have ar- Field, 58th Battalion; Lieut, Hardy, 52nd Battalion. Capt. Walter Johnson, 58th Battalion; Major

Scroggie, 16th Battalion: Captains For Saving American Soldiers John Young, 52nd Battalion; Lewis Younger, 9th Brigade.

For Bolshevist Propagandist

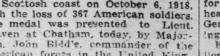
Berlin, Friday, Jan. 31 .- (A. P.)-The Society for the Suppresion Bolshevism, recently organized Berlin, offers a reward of 10,000 marks for the capture of Karl Radek, the head of the Bolshevik propaganda in Germany, or for information disclos ing his whereabouts in Germany. Eichhorn, the fugitive former po-lice chief of Berlin, it is urged, also should be apprehended.

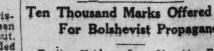
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