# WHITE ABOUR BEN

Two Factors in War Situation Which Orientals are Gradually Being Lend Strength to Hope for Peace

#### SHOT SOCIALIST LEADER

Jean Jaures Killed by an Assassin in Paris Restau

In the war situation there are two factors givin faint hope of averting a general European war. First Russia and Austria are engaged again in direct ne gotiations; second, both Great Britain and Franc are using their utmost endeavors in favor of peace

Jean Leon Jaures, the noted Socialist leader, wa assassinated in Paris last night while dining in a small restaurant near the Bourse. The assassin was arrested, but refused to disclose his identity. Later he was identified as Raoul Villain, 29 years of age and said to be the son of a clerk in the civil cour at Rheims.

The Minister of the Interior, Louis Maovy, or learning of the crime, left the meeting of the Coun-

The union of the British party politicians in the face of the crisis is not followed by a union of the party newspapers, unfortunately. The curious spec tacle is now witnessed of the conservative presa Liberal ministry, while the Libera press attacks it, the motive of the latter apparently being the paltry one which inspired their attacks on the King during the Palace conference, it being jealousy at ministerial news being first communicated to the Times. While the Unionist journals see ond the Government's peace efforts and are prepar ed to support it should war nevertheless ensue, th Liberal press, especialy the Daily News, demand that Britain immediately declare its neutrality, whatever tente, and oppose the Government's intention, as re vealed by the Times to adjourn Parliament instea of proroguing it, thus avoiding a controversy with the Opposition, as prorogation would mean that the Parliament Act measures would automaticaly come

Facing the most perilous epoch in their history since they shivered before the spectre of a Napoleonic invasion, a London despatch says the English people are the calmest nation of Europe. Yesterday they felt that the decision whether Great Britain was t be drawn into a general European war was hanging in the balance; to-day they believe it is a probability 

### DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

New York, Aug. 1-Pres. Hemphill of Guaranty Trust Co., which does largest business in foreign ex change of any banking institution in United States says great European Powers are unprepared for long war. Strain upon their resources caused by Balkan conflict would render such nations as France, Germany and Austria unable to pay their debts in gold, and they would be compelled to resort to issu

Berlin, Aug. 1-Speaking of the run on City Saving Institute of Berlin, Adolph Wermuth, lord mayor of Berlin, said:"The fear of the depositors is ground As former secretary of the Imperial treasury in a position to know that Germany is financially prepared for war, no matter how !



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#### A DRASTIC REGULATION

City Fathers Decreed That City Should Buy Lu-Only From Mills Which Employed White Labor Later Cancelled this Regulation

(Special Correspondence.)

ouver, August 1.-The question of the emp ent of Orientals in lumber and shingle mills in B.C. white labor has been the subject of unfavorable com ment in many quarters in this province, and recently crystallized in the action of the Vancouver City Council instructing the city purchasing agent to buy lumber only from firms employing white labor, the stipulation being added that no higher prices should be

The majority of the mills had been gradually reducing the proportion of Orientals employed and a strong protest was lodged by the millmen in general against the drastic action of the City Council, and as result the offending provision was cancelled

The Canadian Pacific Lumber Company recently isnued the following statement of their current policy n regard to Oriental labor, which may be taken as inlicative of the general trend throughout the lumber rade in this province. The communication is from the managing director of the company, and your corspondent has verified by personal enquiry the fact hat the policy carries the general support of the arger lumber interests both on the mainland and ancouver Island.

States His Policy.

Mr. Meredith's communication reads as follows: "My attention has been directed to the discussihich has appeared in the press of the city in cor ection with the policy of my company in employ

ng white labor at its Vancouver mill. I may say that f attention and I feel that too much importance can not be attached to it in considering the future fare and prosperity, not only of our city but of the "Several weeks ago I had the pleasure of listen

o a very able speech delivered in the Dominion Parament by H. H. Stevens, the member for Vancouve Mr. Stevens brought out many points in connectio with the Oriental question which appealed to m very strongly, and caused me afterwards to advis he directors of my company to adopt the policy of white labor in our mills. I feel that unless the gov ernment gets the hearty support and co-operation of the employers of labor, its efforts to curtail Orien al immigration will be defeated, and I therefore fel t was up to my company, as one of the largest em ployers of labor in this city and other parts of the rovince, to show our sympathy with the efforts that were being made and to render practical assistar y giving white labor the preference,

White Men Seeking Work.

"When we opened up our Vancouver mill on Marc there were at least 500 white men in this city seek mploying white labor only. We employ between 50 and 600 men at our four plants, and it is our intention te employ white labor so long as we can secure whit men at a rate anywhere near a figure at which w can afford to operate, more especially when there are so many unemployed walking the streets looking

"While the cost of operating our mills may b slightly increased, we feel that the indirect results will prove entirely satisfactory. White men will mov their families into the cities and towns and establish hemselves there as permanent desirable citizens

"The trouble heretofore has been the scarcity white labor, but this condition does not prevail not There has not been, in my opinion, a surplus of laboration in this province until the financial stringency which ing concerns to close down their mills, resulting in large number of men being thrown out of employ

This caused a large influx of white labor to our cit looking for employment, and in most cases finding that where men were being employed the great majority

## AROUND THE CITY HALL

Civic Employe Accused of Forging City Clerk David's Name to a Cheque Has Been Dismissed From

Mayor Martin ordered Mr. Rene Bauset yesterda dismiss summarily an employe of the City Clerk's office who was found guilty of forging the name of Hon. L. O. David to a cheque for \$150. This was im mediately done by the City Clerk, and the employ was held at the offices of the Provectal Bank for some time in the afternoon awaiting word from Hon L. O. David, City Clerk, as to what action should be

In response to early morning telephone appea m irate residents of Park Avenue Extension Mayor Mederic Martin has written a letter to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pa-cific Rallway, asking that barbed wire barriers erected by a gang of men yesterday morning across Park avenue between Atlantic and Beaumont avenues should be removed at the earliest possible moment.

The city is still prohibited from going ahead with the purchase of property for the widening of Cote des Neiges road. The petition of Tancrede Marci. or an interlocutory injunction to prevent them from so was on the Practice Court roll yesterday, many cases stood ahead of it that it was not eached. It was therefore continued until Monday norning. In the meanwhile, however, the interim or temporary injunction, to prevent the city from proceeding until the matter has gone to judgment which was issued last week, when the petition was

#### A FEW SUGGESTIONS By Peter McArthur

Ikfrid, July 30th:-Whenever we went to milk for the late R. K. Munkitterick's grotesque similes

The gulls in the sky were as plenty, I vow, As horse-flies in June on the roof of a cow

The roofs of our cows were covered with flies and here were spots at the bases of their horns when they were bleeding from the bites of the tormenting The plague of flies made milking sor thing of a trial for the cows were restless and ails swinging and flapping in our eyes all the After due consideration we decided to try one of the remedies so widely advertised in the papers. We got a little spray pump and a can of mix-ture that smelled vilely of tar and other offensive suband gave the backs and sides of the cows thorough spraying. I was not surprised that the or brutes thought the cure worse than the trouble and if they had not been tied in the stable when th spray was administered they would not have endured They squirmed and struggled but in spite of

their struggles I sprayed them thoroughly and in in the bosom of my family. The first application did ot seem to do much good, but after the backs of the cows were thoroughly saturated by a number o sprayings the flies disappeared. And by that time we had learned to apply the mixture without getting soused with the overflow. Although this sort of work nay sound fussy to many farmers I am inclined to think that it is worth while. The cows seem much more comfortable and are not a bit nervous at milking time. When the flies are bad they must suffer and I think they deserve protection of this kind on purely humanitarian grounds." Now that our cows are comfortable it gives me the shivers to see other cows with their backs covered with the pestiferon

The excellent results we have secured from the us of this spray on the cows leads me to wonder if it would not be possible to invent something better and more far-reaching in its benefits. I am led to bealmost unlimited and I have been wondering if it would not be possible for our scientists to produce spraying material that would not injure the cattle but would kill the flies I am justified by both proverbial visdom and romance in thinking such a thing would be possible. There is an old saving that "One man's this would suggest that we might get something that would be tonic to the cows and death to the flies. and in the old romances there are accounts of secre oisons that could be sprinkled on a rose so that any me breathing the performe would be destroyed. Why could we not have a poison that would act on flies in not beine sary to have "swat the fly" campaign or fly killi contests. I am inclined to think the the farm lights on the backs of the overy fly tay, and if such a visit meant death the soon be exterminated. And in the city tis firmly believed that every fly/at some timights on a believed and if all public-spirited bald eaded men would anoint their glabrity with th new fly poison the city flies would also be exter-minated and in that way all the diseases that are erried by flies would be stamped out. The schen respectfully submitted to the scientists. It should surely be easier to develop a sure and harmless poiso or this than a "salvarsan" (I am not sure that Lam ight about this but I have been reading about it in he papers) that will kill all disease germs without inuring human tissues.

While in this instructive mood I may as well rid my suggestion that is probably mor nind of another ractical and sensible. Much is being done to teach armers the value of our birds in keeping in check arious insect pests. This is admirable for many easons. The birds should be protected, not only beause of their value but because of their beauty and nusic, but this year they seem unequal to the task f maintaining the balance of nature. The arm vorm has broken out in destructive force and there re indications that we shall have almost a plague of grasshoppers. At the present time whenever I walk cross a meadow the grasshoppers rise in clouds thead of me, and it seems impossible for the ordinary wild birds to keep them in check. But I have noticed hat for some distance around the buildings when he hens, turkeys, ducks and guinea fowls have free range there is hardly an insect to be found. Ob ervation has shown me that the turkeys and guine wi, which still partake of the wild nature, are b ar the keenest in pursuing and destroying the insects. ood, and it has occurred to me that if farmers raise nore of these excellent birds they would have louble profit. There is a lively market for tur teys and guinea fowl every fall, and if in addition the would destroy the grasshoppers and other insects they would be of incalculable benefit on farms. I have een it stated that every quail on a farm is worth about twenty-five dollars a year as a destroyer weed seeds and injurious insects. Now the guines lowl seem to be marvellously like quail in their habits have watched them pursuing insects and their ap-etite seems insatiable. They go to every part of the arm and at this season of the year they never think of coming home at feeding time. From the time they are hatched the guinea-fowl live the life of wildoirds and a flock of them are as shy and active as a lock of quail. If they live on the same kind of food their value on the farm is probably equal to that f the quall. It seems to me that there is an oppor tunity for someone with the necessary leisure to mak a study of the value of these semi-domestic, birds in keeping pests in check. If my surmise is correct they would not only be of great value in this way, but if produced in sufficient quantities they would form a profitable part of our food supply. I think this natter is worth looking into in all seriou

What happened to the plague of mice that we had last year? I have never known pice to be so scarce

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### **GLEANED FROM** MANY SOURCES

The St. Mary's Catholic Church at Mans London financiers figure that a general Europe war would cost not less than \$5,000,000,000.

The New York Board of Health passed an ordi

In an explosion of fireworks during a celebration at Tudela, Spain, 25 persons were killed and 50 seri ously injured.

Charles F. Niles, the aviator, startled Coney Is land by looping-the-loop. He performed man his stunts while not 50 feet from the ground.

on August 5, when the steamer Ancon will pass rom Atlantic to the Pacific. The wedding takes place to-day at Westminst

Montreal, to Capt. Hunt, of the Royal Staff College. Mr. Rene Bauset was ordered by Mayor Martin

stantly to dismiss an employee at the City Hall who signed Hon. L. O. David's name to a cheque for \$150. "Two red eyes," was the reason given by Pilot Barthelemi Arcand for grounding the Saskatoon in

proad daylight on the rocks near Portneuf.

The C.P.R. station and four warehouses owned by business men, were destroyed by fire at Florence rille, N.B. The loss will exceed \$10,000.

Thomas O'Grady, of Renfrew, and Martin Macgre gor, of Kingston, were killed while working for the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company.

potash miners were killed by the expl ion of eighty pounds of dynamite when they were inking a shaft in the Krajali mine near Cassel, Ger

the Boston Consumptives' Hospital to accept a similar position in New Haven at a salary of \$10,000

Anthony Drexel, Jr., son of Anthony J. Drexel, o Philadelphia and New York, was obliged to app for speeding.

A handcar, with a gasoline engine, is used for the ransportation of mails on the Lancaster, (Pa.), Oxord and Southern Railroad. The road stopped op

Huerta has chartered a United Fruit steamship to ake him to Santander, Spain. He deposited \$200,00 in a bank at Jamaica: Aggregate value of 387 securities dealt in on the

ondon Stock Exchange shows a decrease for July of £12,419,000, or 0.4 per cent., which follows a decrease f £2,434,000, or 0.07 per cent, in June.

come connected with National City Bank, and will e sent to Rio Janeiro, where bank expects to oper

Americans marooned at Carlsbad, which is now cut off from the rest of Europe, both by telegraph relatives waiting to start for there from German oints not to come under any circumstance

Paris cable says that war crisis has put busi ness at a standstill; hotels show signs of being emptied ofall but Americans; many of the 100,000 lerman residents have either left or are preparing

The joint councils of St. Johns and Iberville have ecided to remit to Messrs. Quinlan and Robertson ontractors of Montreal, the sum which will be neces sary to complete the construction of the bridge joining the two cities. The contract was annulled by the

Thousands of American tourists now in Paris I handoned trips to the East because of war: there To the Conservative are about 700 callers a day at the ...merican Consu-ate, against 60 on ordinary occasions, who are injuiring as to chances of returning to America with-

#### PROVISION FOR PAYMENT

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1-Provision has been made for ayment by receivers of Chicago and Eastern Illinoi semi-annual interest due Aug. 1 on \$5,138,000 Chiago and Eastern Illinois purchase money 5 per cent first lien coal bonds. Only Chicago and Eastern Illinois issues in default at present are \$18,019,000 refunding and improvement mortgage 4s, \$4,626,000 Chicago and Indiana Coal first mortgage 4s, and two Evansville and Indianopolis bond issues am to \$2,500,000, on all of which interest matured July

of hay. I am inclined to think that most of the nice were destroyed by the heavy rains and sharp frosts of the later part of the winter. The rain drove them out of their nests, and holes, for the fields were looded in every direction, and the sharp frosts that hardened the water to ice left them unprotected and without food. When the ground was in this state last year? I have never known pilce to be so scarce in the country as they are this season. Shoppy had become an expert mouse killer last year and there were usually three or four upder every cock of has or shock of grain to tax his activity. When we began to had in this year he followed the waggon so as to enjoy the sport, but though he watched the moving of every bundle or hay with ears cocked for them for many years. But though the mice are well enough peets left to keep farmers were the country as they grant the ground was in this state there were tell-tale bundles of fur everywhere in the field showing that the hawks and owls were living high on mouse venison (venison is right isn't it? Shakespeare speaks of "nice and such small deer.") but whatever the cause we are happily rid of the mice and hopeful that we shall be free from the mice and such small deer.") the field showing that the hawks and owls were living high on mouse venison (venison is right isn't it? Shakespeare speaks of "mice and such small Men. There is a reason. Always a pleasure talk it over. which was issued has week, when the reduction was also renewed until Monday aftering of every bundle of hay with ears cocked formoon at four o'clock. The security of \$500 put up by
the petitioner was also renewed until the same time.

Ing of every bundle of hay with ears cocked forward and eyes spart my with anticipation he got
only four mice from something over twenty ners worrying.

Royals Made Merry With Mattern's Delivery and Beat Newark in Second Game

CUBS LOSE CHANCE

nts Beaten By Reds But Cube Also Dropped of Game. Rudolph Shut Out St. Louis With Tw Hits—Australians Win.

Fifteen good hits from the ex-Rayal, Al. Mattern are Montreal the second game of the New York series 10 to 3. Mattern was easy picking for everybody of the team but Smith. Flynn hit four times in factimes up. Two of these were a homer and a double Jack also scored four runs. On the whole he di pretty fair day's work. We play the Indians twi Official opening of the Panama Canal will occur to-day.

The Leafs are fattening up at the expense of the Skeeters. They took another yesterday

Herche, Duchesnil and Manning were unable t top the Orioles yesterday, the crippled leaders mak ing 11 hits and 7 runs as against Rochester's 5 hir and I tally

The Reds are taking their full pound of flesh. Ther ook another from the Giants yesterday after the latter had them 3 to 0 in the fifth

Fortunately for the Giants the Cubs were also trimmed, the Phillies handing them an 8 to 1 defe

Even St. Louis failed to take advantage of the slips Rudolph held them to two hits at goose egg, while Purdie was hit for six and two

With the score tied in the ninth and two men Eddie Collins tripled and beat St. Louis yest Walker and Baker both knocked out home runs. Birdie Cree made only one hit yesterday, but it

triple at the right time and New York won from Cleveland 7 to 2. Lachine crews finished second and third in 140

ound eight and junior four respectively am will meet the British representatives in the final of the preliminaries for the Davis Cu

Capt. Powell was beaten in the fourth round of the mpionships yesterday by Alexande quain of Chicago.

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