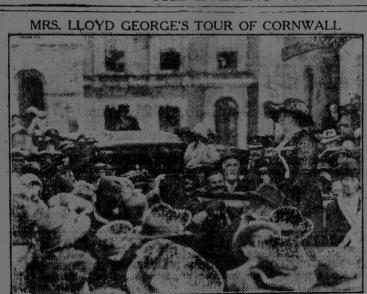
THE PUBLIC MUST BE CONSIDERED

(Halifax Chronicle.)

The convention of the Independent Labor Party at Sydney, according to press despatches, was apparently in the hands of those who see only one side and not all of that side, of the Labor and Capital dispute. It is doubtful if any real progress can ever be made by over-emphasis of any phase of the struggle between these two forces, for that involves over-looking the interests of the third party of the interests.



the third party to the dispute, the biblic. Just at this time of year the public, hich in Nova Scotia is also the owner the coal mines, is more interested in e possible price of coal during the ming winter than in any other one ling in connection with it. The strike mong the anthracite miners in the nare in the strike mong the anthracite miners in the intest States, the practical depletion of a referre supply, the demand for nine illion tons are being mined, all gains itself with "the class-conscious workers of the world," will not scound old will state the the third that the hard call will constant the term that the hard call will be the strike that the hard call will constant the term that the hard call will constant proposed to the miners, and though they have not granted all the commands of the miners, here have acceptable to the great majority of the resolution and proposed to citer. That counts for more than anything of class-consciousness, and the operators or miners. Two sounds of the miners, here have acceptable to the great majority of the resolution and proposed to citer. That counts for more than anything of the constitution in the Cape Breton mines, and though they have not granted all the commands of the miners, here have acceptable to the great majority of the strike will be found unalterably opposed to citer the summands of the miners, here have acceptable to the great majority of the strike will be found unalterably opposed to citer the conditions are the conditions and proposed to the principles of the content of the miners have been rectified, and some difficulties in the persistent dispute between employers have been adjusted.

A strike or lock-out is always a coally and useless means of righting of class-consciousness of the workers the working of the course meant revolution was the proposed to the principles of the contract

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GRIM PICTURE

OF AIR WORK IN A FUTURE WAR

London, July 14.-(A. P., by mail.)-London is still thinking of what might happen to it in case enemy airships again ever flew over the city, and the picture is not a pleasant one. The executive committee of the Parliamentary Air Committee has sent a letter to the prime minister in which, after referring to what was accomplished by air fighters in the European war, it proceeds to draw an appalling picture of proceeds to draw an appalling picture of the next air war. The letter says:—
"The bombs dropped on London during the last war averaged less than 100 pounds in weight. Bombs or torpedoes are now carried of 4,000 pounds weigh, containing a mass of high explosives. The effect of a dozen bombs of this character dropped on London can readily be conceived. There is not merely a possibility but a great probability, that in the event of war, this country would be raided and London and other towns destroyed by squadrons or even fleets of airplanes, traveling at 150 miles an hour at a height of 20,000 feet; silent as to their engines and certainly by night intheir engines and certainly by night in

visible."

The committee prophecies that all great wars in future will begin with terterific battles in the air, and says that if the country suffers a real defeat in this first battle, the victor will in a few days destroy her ports, her railways, her munition factories and her capital by intensive bombardment from the air. It considers that at present England is not in a position successfully to combat an air attack, and that the government should appoint a strong commission to investigate.

MUNICIPAL FORESTS.

TELLS OF THE

Vanderville, Belgian Socialist Statesman, Also Gives Impressions of Russia.

Emile Vandervelde, a Belgian Social-t statesman and former minister, who cently returned from Moscow from an tempt to defend the lives of Russian scialist leaders charged with conspiracy

before an impartial court, but before their political enemies who were determined to condemn them.

"You ask me what were my impressions during the four or five weeks which I spent in Russia? The answer is not easy; especially at this moment when one has reached a turning point in the Revolution—when that which existed yesterday is no more, when that which will come tomorrow is not born "I have been in Moscow three times in 1914, in 1917, and this year. What have been, up to the present, the reachest results of a revolution which has spilled so much blood, has demanded as much sacrifice, and has produced so

SOVIET COURT

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