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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21.

Political Action More Effective

Than Strikes.

There is one aspect of the Winnipeg strike situation that ought to be brought home to labor, whatever may be thought of the merits of the case either way, or of the results attained. object of the strike was unquestionably to get better terms for labor. That effort affected not only the employed and the employers, but all of the public as well. The whole community was concerned in the struggle. The community had already adopt-

five weeks to political ends, with the

the old line parties, and are satisfied notice to be given. the old line parties, and are satisfied with the crumbs that fall from the (Starr, Spence and Co.), for defenparty tables.

Labor, organized politically as it has been organized economically, could elect from 25 to 50 per cent. of the mbers in any legislature or parliament in the country, and could then relieving him of duties as comm Britain the Labor party, with not more than twenty per cent. of the candi-dates, practically controls the situa-

ost the true path to effective action,

cratic regime does not wish to bear the odium of signing the con-fession of infamy and responsibility prepared by the peace conference. Various theories are suggested as

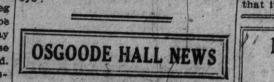
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trusted about anything German. Wh the indemnity sum is finally decided

Germany may take no longer than France did to raise her levy. Germany as a manufacturing country is ntact. Already she is compe with British firms in Holland and underbidding them on contracts to a degree beyond rivalry. Germany may evelop an astonishing solvency and vitality as soon as the minimum erms have been established and the

peace treaty signed. But there is still blood in Germany's



Master's Chambers

Before J. A. C. Cameron. Master. Preston v. Curry, reeve of township of Dysart-H. C. Fowler, for relator, obtained flat for leave to serve notice of motion to unseat reeve on giving security as provided by the municipal

The community had already adopt-ed a method of settIng all such dis-putes in a perfectly constitutional and comparatively simple way. That way is thru the legislatures and parlia-ments of the country. If the Winnipeg strikers had joined together, the 35,000 of them, in a politi-cal way, and devoted the money they have lost or spent in the last four or chambers. Republic Motor Car Co. v. Pellatt-

five weeks to political ends, with the same unanimity, heartiness and vigor which they have given to economic ends, they could in the next election have dominated the whole political situation of Canada. Why do they not do this? Firstly, and chiefly, because labor men in politics do not in Canada trust each other. They do not turn out and vote for labor candidates when they do stand. They cast their votes with the old line parties, and are satisfied

dants, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs.

Judges' Chambers. Re Charles Alexander Hopkins-C.

Jackes secured enlargement till aesday of motion by T. R. Wheland get any registation required. In Great on account of age. Re Frances Thornton-S. W. Mc-

es, practically controls the situa-n. Misguided people who howl for what for leave to open foreclosure proceed-

THE TORONTO WORLD **RARE PROCEEDINGS**

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THE SITUATION IN EUROPE

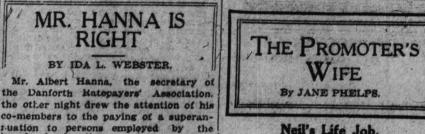
The Associated Press : issues the

Latest advices from Berlin are to the effect that the German cabinet has resigned, but that temporarily President Ebert is to retain office. Friday passed with various con-ficting reports as to the situation in Germany, surrounding the intentions of these in high office to sign or to

Germany as they really exist, but taking the reports, all in all, there seems basis for the belief that it is the intention of the Germans finally to acquiesce in the allied demands. Little as yet has come out of the resignation of the Italian cabinet to affect the workings of the peace con

ference. Few details of the peace con-or Orlando and his cabinet have been forthcoming, except those previously mentioned. of these in high office to sign or to leave unsigned the peace treaty of it the allied and associated governments. The preponderating opinion as ex-pressed in the numerous despatches, however, indicated that, notwith-Premiers Lloyd George and

The preponderating opinion as expressed in the numerous despatches, however, indicated that, notwith-standing the fact that there was much opposition to them, the terms of the allies finally would be met, even if the signature of the treaty necessitat-ed the resignation or even removal of those at present in the high coun-cils. So confused is the situation that it is impossible at present to ob-



Ottawa, June 20.—Party politics and tariff talking gave place today to the always more or less interesting subject of divorce. With the senction of the R. Robinson Before Living Cost Inquiry-Call Police always more or less interesting subject

ing Cost Inquiry—Call Police and Sergeant-at-Arms. Ottawa, June 20.—Proceedings be-fore the cost of living committee to-day were such as are rarely paralleled before a committee of parliament. John R. Robinson, editor of The To-ronto Telegram, had ben called in regard to certain editorials he had written on the work of the committee, and from beginning to end it was one long cross-fire of altercation. Mr.

AT FEDERAL PROBE

Robinson had not taken the oath many

Robinson had not taken the oath many minutes before he had a sharp tilt with Mr. Devlin. A little later, he and Mr. Nesbitt were both standing and gesticulating at each other. "Sit down," Mr. Nesbitt shouted. "You have less brains than a don-key." retorted Mr. Robingon. "I won't sit down." "You have no sense of dignity," Mr. Nesbitt shouted in reply.

Nesbitt shouted in reply. Comes With Sword.

Kamouraska. It was hinted that some of his The chairman interposed and sug-gested a policeman. The committee decided to send for the sergeant-at-

It was hinted that some of his Unionist colleagues thought "Billy" Nickle was getting a little too fast. He had knocked out titles in Canada, is very busy with pensions and now proposes to do away with our time-bonored institution of divorce by act

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE

vorce should be final and not liable to be vacated a year or two after it has been granted by an appellate court, yet Mr. Nickle would have an appeal from the supreme court of Ontario to the Ontario court of appeals, and from the Ontario court of appeals to the su-preme court of Canada. The returned soldier of small means, whom he is applous to serve, will find that he has

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act of parliament. The bill may also come into conflict with the B. N. A. act, because it confers furisdiction, not only over divorce, but also over all-mony upon the exchequer couft of Canada.

The present system of parliament-ary divorce is open to many abuses. More than one case, in Mr. Nickle's opinion, has been decided by political or petticoat influence. The senators are often lobbied, and members of the house often decide a case without hearing the witnesses or even read-ing the evidence.

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bay, commencin siving concerts for the balance sanization selde Vessella and hi record of playin tive seasons at

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ment.

NEW Phone N. 51

East Fortune. Scotland, June 20. -The British dirigible R134, which left here on Tuesday for a cruise over the munist attempt against ent. Communist headto her airdrome was delayed by a strong wind yesterday, arrived safely at 2 o'clock this morning. Unfavorable winds, which had de-layed the return of the airship, abated during the night. The tanding was made without mishap. quarters, it is said, has been convert-Hungarian communist troops, the de-spatches say, are expected to cross the Austrian frontier near Neudoerfel, couth of Weiner-Neustadt, and to nade without mishap. Officials gave out no informatio march on Weilersdorff to occupy the munition factories there. Austrian troops have been sent to Weiner-Neu-stadt. further than the an the "ship returned this morning after 56 hours of successful fright, and the officers are highly pleased with the results of the flight and with the ex-periments made." "BIG BILL" DEVERY DEAD.

 The other might are the statement of her other might before the statement of a superance of a supe The principle of the Nickle bill has been adopted by the house, but many of its provisions will still be open to criticism. One defect in the bill is allowing an appeal from the trial court. In the nature of things, a di-vorce should be final and not liable to

anxious to serve, will find that he has to spend about as much money and a good deal more time, in setting a divorce from the court than he would in setting the old-fashioned divorce by act of matients.

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 21 1919

Mr. Fripp of Ottawa led the fight against the bill. He said that estab-lishing divorce courts all over the country would greatly increase the number of divorces. Thousands of

number of divorces. Thousands people who never thought of gettin divorce because they know it was

yond their means would rush to the court house like ladies to a bargain sale as soon as divorces were marked

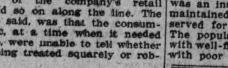
sale as soon as divorces were marked down to popular prices. Hon, W. S. Fielding thought Mr. Fripp's argument defeated itself. If there were thousands of people in Canada entitled to a divorce why should they be denied their right by prohibiting expense, and Sir Robert Borden, who has lived all his life in Nova Scotia said there was no ground for the belief that divorces would un-duly multiply if jurisdiction to grant them were vested in the courts. As a matter of fact divorce is no more common in the maritime pro-

inore common in the maritime pro-vinces, where they can be granted by the courfs, than they are in Ontario where they must be granted by act of

THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

The present system of parliame



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tremists do not represent any real
grievances borne by labor as a whole.Redmond v. Redmond.-J. A. O'Brien
(Peterboro), for plaintiff, asked con-
report of local
master at Peterboro of June
3, 1919, and to dispense with
payment into court. A. W. Lang-
muir for purchaser and two defen-
dants. Order vesting lands and disome considerations to the street railway men, which appear elsewhere, and to which attention may well be directmoneys due them. ed. The board of conciliation is to meet at once and may be able to suggest some way out of the difficulty which would be generally acceptables The

board of conciliation has arrived at some finding the men should not dissipate their own energies and alienate public sympathy by a strike.

The World has another suggestion to make. It is possible that a strike clared tonight. The greatest asset the costs. men possess in the case of a strike is the sympathy of the public.) If the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada v. Linall.-T. P. Galt, K.C., for defendant, moved for order allowstrike be postponed till Monday morn- ing payment out of court to certain ing so as to give the public their op- parties instead of to the sheriff, as portunity to go to church, to get their weekly visit or outing or to spend directing payment of \$5277 to Manu-Sunday in their normal fashion it will turers' Life, \$200 to Messrs. Blackdo the men who strike no harm and stock & Co. and balance thru sheriff.

the general public do think a great tween counsel and submitted to judge I deal of their Sunday privileges in in his room on Tuesday next.

would materially affect. / It will probably not be known until re A. H. Bailay, re Joseph Lloyd, re

Germany Will Sign.

Last reports from Germany were to the effect that Scheidemann and his government had resigned, unwill-and Runnymede (Toronto), under the ing to sign the peace treaty, and that management of Mr. J. B. McCuaig. Noska was to take his place. Also that Brockdorff-Rantzau was to take his supercilious haughtiness from the peace delegation and give way to Erzberger, who represents the Catholic Centrist party.

The opparent meaning is that Germany wants peace, but that the gov-

McCowan v. Jermyn; Jermyn v. form. If labor will not consolidate Jermyn .- Frank Regan, for defendant, itself in vital parliamentary action the moved to vacate lis pendens. Stands till 24th inst.

dants. Order vesting lands and dispensing with payment in and for payment to plaintiff and solicitors of Re Alfred Robbins – Robertson (Hamilton) for F. J. Robbins, moved for order declaring Alfred Robbins of insound mind and for appointment of committee. K. Wright for inspector board of trade suggests that until the of prisons and public charities. Order declaring lunacy. Reference to local master at Hamilton, F. J. Robbins ap-

pointed committee. Rex v. Zaychik .- Fletcher Kerr, for Maxim Zaychik, moved for order quashing conviction by Magistrate Kingsford breach of Ontario temper-ance act. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., for of the street railway men will be de- magistrate. Motion dismissed with

directed by former order, B. Luxemperhaps get the strike, if there is to be Re Card infant. T. N. Pheian, for father, on return of writ of habeas Re Card infant .- T: N. Phelan, for

corpus, for custody of infant or in al-The real incidence of a strike is in its effect on husiness. There is no ter for mother. Reserved. Arrangeits effect on business. There is no ments for access and plan for educa-tion of infant to be agreed upon be-

visiting the churches, the hospitals and in other ways which the strike

It will probably not be known that Dean, Albon v. Maple Leaf, re Merton Synod; was adopted. late tonight whether a strike has been definitely settled, and 24 hours' notice to the public-would also be regarded re Desrochers, re Cain, re McMorine, re Hodgson, re Webster.

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festival came to a close with the finest

they call "direct action" have quite lost the true path to effective action. The affective action in is decisively and definitely thru the ballot-box.
To admit or confess that this method is impossible or inadmissible is to acknowledge the truth of the whole charge brought by its opponent — that formans Armstrong Cooley.J.A. O'Brien (Peterboro) for Trusts and against the labor movement — that flatter co.g. administrative. Armstrong Cooley.J.A. O'Brien (Peterboro) for Trusts and against the labor movement — that flatter co.g. administrative. See Court and the court by the court of its own following in extreme demands; that there are no conditions in the serving to be objected to in the economic situation, such as would construct. K. C. I agan, for committee, asked contrative. Br. T. J. agan, for committee, asked contrative as and gladys. Cooley, infants. Criter and

on the side." She looked so lovely even in this petulant mood that I replied: "You will probably marry again

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another single thing. That I couldn't bear another single thing. That I must give up. Then something would hap-pen to give me courage again. and I would wonder how I could be so foolish as to think there was noth-ing but trouble left for me." She came to see me several times before we left for our new home, and each time) I liked her better, discov-ered new in her. She was capable.

TON OF OFFICERS BY LUTHERAN SYNOD

BY LUTHERAN SYNOD Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Ont... June 20.—With an ex-ceptionally large attendance the Cana-dian Synod of the Lutheran Church in session at Preston has got down to business and elected the following ofbusiness and elected the following of-f.cers for the new year: President, then come back." Someway I envied her her careless taking of things which came to her while I knew very well I never could do the same. I hade her good-bye the day she

sailed with real regret. As I turned away from the dock I thought what a queer world it is. My eyes were sions, The catternext year, which will place of meeting next year, which will be either Montreal or Port Colborne. The budget of \$4036, recommended by the united church for Central Canada, Swnod: was adopted. Who had the simply because I had has-judged her. I wondered if it were not often so. If we were more char-itable, would we not be happier?

Monday-Neil Is Grateful for Frederick's Help.

RUSSIAN CRUISER SUNK

BY BRITISH SUBMARINE

London, June 20. - The Russian cruiser Oleg was sunk on Wednesday by a British submarine, it is announced in a Russian wireless despatch received today. The Oleg was a vessel of 6770 tons. The sinking occurred near the Tol-buchan lighthouse. SAVINGS

ESPECIALLY THE GOAT.

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"What is your pet peeve?" "My wife's pets."

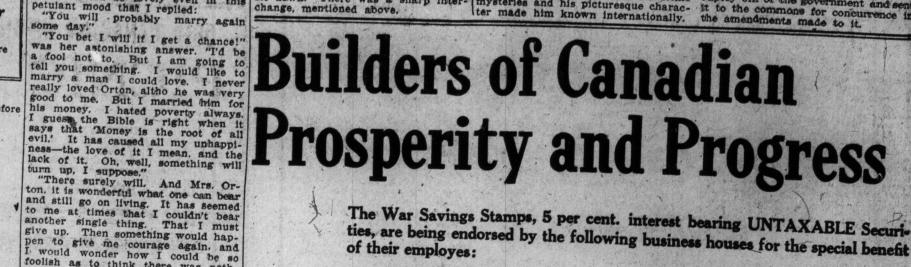
the public. My information is that the molsture is put into it. Mr. Nicholson: You based your eviad into a fortress.

Mr. Nicholson: You based your evi-dence on that? Mr. Robinson: I based it on a multi-tude of facts, of which that is one. Hocken Hits Out. Mr. Hocken: I want to give my knowledge of the practices of Mr. Robinson in The Telegram. I don't think a single statement in the paper is worthy of credence until it has been corroborated. If it were pertin-ent to the inquiry I could give inent to the inquiry I could give in-stances where Mr. Robinson has print-ed stories which were absolute Mes and was told they were lies before New York, June 20.-William S. Devary, 65 years old, former chief of police of New York, fell dead at his home in Far Rockaway during a thun-

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and was told they were lies before he printed them. Here Mr. Robinson heatedly demand-ed if he would be given a chance to reply. He rose from his seat and was sharply told by Mf. Nesbitt to sit down. There was a sharp inter-change, mentioned above.

Third Reading in Senate



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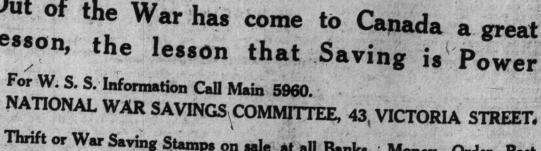
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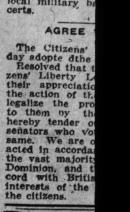
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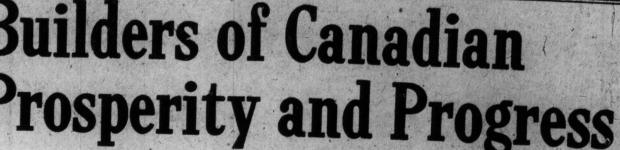
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Have you ne'er felt you've lived before In some unstated day of yore Amid some scene of floral green That undefined remembrance hore? Has scent of roses on the breeze Relieved some pressing lack of ease, And soothed the press Of present stress, With tenderest of memories?

FAITH.

A Line of Cheer

Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

'Tis thus I find mid all the green And beauty of the summer scene Suggestions of A touch of Love That holds my Faith in God serene.

As tho in some far distant day

As the in some far distant day, Somewhere, some time, on some fair I'd seen the face Of Love and Grace, And found true Peace beneath His ome fair way

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Rev. M. Voelker, Preston; vice-presi-dent, Rec. O. L. Laehn, Stratford; secretary, Rev. H. Henkel, Brant County; treasurer, Rev. E. Hahn, St.

The Central Canada Evangelical Lutheran Synod concluded its ses-sions. The executive will decide the

Galt Kiltie Bands' Tattoo

Attracts Several Thousand

Galt, Ont., June 20.—Just as popu-lar as ever is the Galt Kiltie band's annual tattoo, the fifteenth of which was held this evening in Dickson Park, with a crowd of between 6000 and 7000 being present, hundreds com-

ing from surrounding places. Four bands participated in the musical program and tattoo-Waterloo Musical

the special attraction was the Henderson concert troupe of juvenile dancers from London. The musical

frewgris' display ever witnessed here.

ociety, 108th Regiment, Kitchener Preston silver and Galt Kilties, while