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Forty-First Year

BUDGET PUT CRIPPS IN INCOMES

**BLACK EYES NUMEROUS
ON WINNIEG STREETS**

Rival Parades in a Mixup Last Night.

NOYES, Minn., June 6.—(By L. J. Conklin. Copyright 1919).—Black eyes were numerous in Winnipeg last night as a result of free for all fighting at the corner of William and Main Streets just in front of the city hall. A parade of twelve hundred anti strike veterans was turning the corner from Main Street to enter the market square after being cheered and booed along the route. At the point of turning the huge crowd of strikers jeered at the veterans who marched four abreast; two women were particularly offensive and men around them joined in. Fortunately the men also took a hand. Several small fights took place but finally a young veteran who was called a foul name struck a striker fair in the mouth. A general mixup at once took place, in which the police took a hand. They did not use batons but twisted the arms of fighters and did their best to pacify both sides. The strikers said that police ran in eight or ten parading veterans, and that citizens committee now is trying to get them out but your correspondent has not had time to verify the statements nor statements of the veterans that six or eight strikers had to be taken to the hospital. The writer was within twenty feet of the main skirmish standing precariously on an iron fence, part of which collapsed. There were many blows struck but nobody laid out. The skirmishing brought the parade to an end. The head of the parade was hemmed in by crowds who could not get back to the disturbance and hundreds forced away. Here and there were batons yesterday was much larger than Wednesday, when it was possibly not one third as large as the anti parade. When they were seated on ground in the park with Mayor standing, it looked as though they might exceed two thousand. Strike leaders say there were six thousand.

WINNIEG AUTHORITIES CAUTIOUS

WINNIEG, June 6.—Acting upon reports that radical element involved in the Winnipeg general strike was threatening to launch campaign of terrorism Winnipeg City government to-day decided to increase its specific constabulary force to 3000 men mostly returned soldiers.

A PLEA FOR TRAINING MEN WHO ARE TO BE LEADERS

Association of Baptist Churches Concludes Jubilee Session.

The Association's session on Thursday opened in the Benton St. Baptist church in the morning. There was a goodly number present at the beginning which gradually increased as the morning wore on. Devotional half hour was held in which scripture was read, hymns were sung and earnest prayer was offered. The special address of the morning was then delivered by Rev. T. J. Hind, M.A. of Guelph. The subject discussed was Ways and means of reaching the unchurched. The speaker divided his subject into two parts. The first dealt with the internal condition of the church. The second with the expression of this internal life in the interest the members have in those successful in getting hold of the non-church going people must have a spiritual ministry, a membership that will be steadfast. (1) In the Apostles doctrine (2) In fellowship (3) In the ordinances of the church and in prayer. It must be a united church a friendly church and a happy and joyful church. A lively discussion followed.

The afternoon session was led by Rev. W. Hughson of Stratford. He led a conference program for the churches. This he outlined as being one which shall gain converts for Christ raise money for missions, to inspire young people to give themselves to the ministry both at home and abroad.

A most wonderful conference followed in which many surrendered themselves to special service to God. Resolutions were passed dealing with present day problems. One of which is of special interest to Kitchener people was presented by Rev. T. J. Hind M.A. in which special thanks were expressed to the Baptists of Kitchener and the press for the full reports given of the proceedings. Men of Good Training and High Ideals Needed.

An address on Christian Education was delivered by Dr. Weaving in the

afternoon which proved very helpful. Many, he said were not as near our educational institutions as they ought to be. Senator McMaster's gift was not enough. Education was a costly business. Woodcock college was little closer than McMaster or Moulton, there fore it is the child of Baptist sacrifice. The spirit of sacrifice must be kept alive. It is proposed, he said, to stir up active interest in these three institutions. The product of the institutions was its students. There was no such thing as a self-made man. The men who come to anything were so assisted by the sacrifice of others. So it is with men of McMaster. Some hurried too much in preparation. It was important to take the full course. McMaster gave the spirit and inspiration. McMaster taught that the great issues of life in the moral and spiritual sphere was in the realm of service for mankind. The Winnipeg strike could only be averted by the steady influence from the moral and spiritual sphere. Some thought it best to leave children a heritage of wealth. This was a mistake. It was far better to leave spiritual heritage. A person was not to be rated in terms of dollars but rather he was to be rated by his value to mankind in his community. It was more important to send men to the Legislature who were good than those who were clever and wealthy. This was the purpose of Christian institutions. These were days when there was a great need of men of Christian bone in the Legislature. Therefore it was necessary to get men who had an intelligent training in an institution of Christian ideals. Boys who went to Woodcock College or McMaster University usually came out with high ideals. McMaster men were being highly honored in educational circles because of good training in intelligence and especially because of Christian ideals and conscientiousness.

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BUDGET PUT CRIPPS IN INCOMES

CANADA'S FINANCIAL POSITION IN NUTSHELL

OTTAWA, June 6.—The budget disclosed Canada's financial position to be—

Pre-war national debt	\$ 335,996,850
Estimated debt after demobilization	1,950,000,000
Present Dominion securities held in Great Britain	362,700,000
Held in United States	150,873,000
Held in Canada	1,510,000,000
Pre-war annual interest	12,893,504
Present annual interest	115,000,000
Last year's pensions	17,460,000
Present year's pensions	30,000,000
Future year's pensions	40,000,000
Demobilization and gratuities	300,000,000
Estimated total expenditure this year	620,000,000
Estimated revenue	280,000,000
Estimated deficit to be covered by loan	340,000,000

REMOVAL OF WAR DUTY, AND VIEWS

Local Manufacturers Interviewed.

The budget announced by the Minister of Finance in the House of Commons yesterday provides for the removal of the customs war tax (7 1/2 per cent.) on a number of articles imported and used in manufacture in this city and Waterloo, and also the removal of a similar tax on certain finished articles, the like of which are made here. The abolition of the tax includes hides, leather, harness and saddlery, boots and shoes, and agricultural implements among others. The duty is again what it was before the war. Agricultural implement duties also are reduced, namely from 27 1/2 to 17 1/2 per cent. on portable engines and threshing machines and appliances.

In view of these changes the Record made enquiry of a number of manufacturers in this city and Waterloo regarding the possible effect.

No Likelihood of Prices Going Down

Mr. L. J. Breithaupt, president of the Breithaupt Leather Company, said that the removal of the seven and a half per cent. war tax undoubtedly is a good thing. As to the effect on the tanners, however, Mr. Breithaupt said that not for some time at least could a reduction in the price of leather be expected. While hides will now again be admitted free, the extra cost already paid owing to this duty, will figure in the price of finished leather. Because tanners are stocked with hides on hand and in process on which this duty was paid. Another reason is the fact that the unprecedented advances in prices of hides, ranging from 25 to 40 per cent. during the last month or so, have not yet been reflected in the prices of finished leather. Up to the present tanners have been paying about ten per cent. extra on all hides imported. Besides the seven and a half per cent. war-tax, there is the rate of exchange which is against the Canadian manufacturer when he pays his bills in New York. This at present is as high as 3 to 3 1/2 per cent. What a difference this makes is gleaned from the fact that only a few days ago the Breithaupt Leather Company paid \$800 on one bill alone to make up this difference in exchange. This difference in exchange will probably continue for some time, especially so as the abrogation of the 7 1/2 per cent. war tax referred to will tend to increase instead of decrease the imports into Canada from the United States.

Mr. Breithaupt stated that the price of hides is mounting continually. To-day the price of a hide is almost as much as a cow was not many years ago. There is no likelihood of the price coming down for the demand for boots and shoes throughout the world is bigger than it ever was. Two hundred million people in Europe alone need leather footwear, which will have to be supplied largely by this continent.

Incidentally it was pointed out by Mr. Breithaupt that the manufacturer received back ninety-nine per cent. of the seven and a half per cent. war tax paid on the hides and tanning materials used in the manufacture in case the product thereof is exported. The idea of this on the part of the government was to encourage export trade, thereby under employment to Canadian labor.

Consider It Will Have Steady Influence

Mr. George C. H. Lang, president of the Lang Tanning Company, considered the removal of the war duty on hides an advantage. He stated it would enlarge the market for buying and he thought it would tend to check the advance in the upward price of leather. But further than those opinions Mr. Lang would not venture to say anything.

Re Boots and Shoes.

Regarding boots and shoes and the removal of the war duty, Mr. George C. H. Lang, president of the Lang Tanning Company, considered the removal of the war duty on hides an advantage. He stated it would enlarge the market for buying and he thought it would tend to check the advance in the upward price of leather. But further than those opinions Mr. Lang would not venture to say anything.

Waterloo Opinions.

Mr. C. Snider the Manager of the Waterloo Mfg. Co., being out of town the Record interviewed Mr. Cochran purchasing agent of the Company this morning who had little to say. Had there been a reduction in the price of raw material as was it would have made some difference he said. "As it is we buy government and so forth on which the duty still remains. He had not gone over the whole budget as yet but did not see any benefit for his concern. He could say nothing further until going more carefully into it, including the reduction on foreign threshing machines and engines."

Mr. Fred Snider Manager of the Snider Milling Co had nothing to say for publication as he had only glanced casually over the reports. However he said, the wheat crop in the U.S. will be big while Australia has millions of bushels for export. With the price of wheat fixed on the U.S. for this year he did not think the present budget would make any material difference as far as their firm was concerned.

G.W.V.A. CAMPAIGN THIS EVENING

At eight o'clock this evening a public meeting will be held in Victoria Hall the new quarters of the local branch of the Great War Veterans Association for the purpose of completing the organization for the campaign to raise funds for furnishing and maintaining club rooms for the organization.

Today will mark the opening of the annual Bess Festival at Bethlehem, Pa., one of the most notable musical events of the American year.

WHAT YOU PAY ON INCOME

WHAT YOU PAY ON YOUR INCOME

OTTAWA, June 5.—The proposed new income tax is considerably greater than the present tax. The following comparative figures show—

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
\$ 3,000	\$ 20	\$ 40
4,000	60	80
5,000	100	120
6,000	140	170
8,000	260	370
10,000	392	590
20,000	1,382	1,990
30,000	2,702	3,890
50,000	5,782	9,190
75,000	11,007	19,070
100,000	17,407	31,190
200,000	50,957	93,190
500,000	195,407	303,190

The new tax is almost precisely the equal of the United States 1919 levy, the 1918 tax now being collected across the border, and which reached the peak of income taxation, having been reduced for this year.

VANCOUVER FOLKS OBLIGED TO WALK WHEN CARS STOP

MANY VANCOUVER PEOPLE HOLIDAYING IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE Wash June 6.—Vancouver B.C. residents received the alternative of either walking or taking a jitney or order to get down town. The street cars lay idle in their barns as the result of the walkout of the carmen after voting to remain at work.

The action of the carmen came as a complete surprise to the city and it is evident that they have been won over by the strike officials who are in favor of the general strike. Thousands of jitneys made their appearance on the streets of Vancouver yesterday, and this helped to relieve the situation materially. The jitney drivers are reaping a golden harvest, particularly from those districts which are located some distance from the downtown business section. The owners of private cars were generous in giving a lift to those they met on the way to the offices and so that every automobile on its arrival in the central section was loaded to capacity.

The people who lived in nearby residential districts walked to work yesterday morning and as the day was warm and pleasant, they found but little inconvenience from the situation. There was no intimation of the cars not running, as it was figured that the carmen would abide by their decision to keep the cars running, and the people generally did not know of the strike until they had waited on the corners for cars that did not show up.

Hundreds of Vancouver and Victoria people are coming to Seattle by boat, rail and auto in anticipation of a general tie-up of the business life in those cities.

While the telephone and lighting systems are still operating, it is not known whether the workers operating those industries will suddenly leave their posts without warning the public, as in the case of the street car workers. Those who can afford to leave the city and business for the time being are bringing their families to this city and intend to stay here until the strike situation has been cleared up.

The citizens of Vancouver who are not affiliated with the strikers are expressing indignation at being forced to suffer because of a labor difference in Winnipeg. However they are taking their troubles philosophically, taking their inforced walks in the light of exercise rather than as an inconvenience.

The strike of seamen on all British Columbia shipping is effected. As fast as the ships arrive in Vancouver they are moored and the sailors walk ashore. Beekeepers, firemen and stewards are included in the walkout. The princess Charlotte better than any other ship of the Canadian Pacific line got away from Vancouver Wednesday but they walked ashore to a man when the ship reached Vancouver. Deepsea ships are handicapped by the failure of tug boats to secure crews and the big ships cannot be moved by dock to dock.

PARIS STRIKE NOT SETTLED

NO SIGN OF SETTLEMENT AS YET

PARIS, June 6.—The strike situation was stationary this morning. Transport workers at meetings held yesterday pledged themselves to remain out until their demands were fully satisfied and subway employees passed resolutions expressing contempt for "persons who have been insinuating that Bolshevism is behind the strike." The metal industries have made virtually no progress toward a settlement as yet. A meeting to consider the situation was held late last night by the executive committee of the general labor federation. The prefect of police, the principal officials and the commander of the staff of military governor had a long conference. Several police measures were decided upon and fresh detachments of infantry and cavalry will be called.

The situation created by the Afghan incursion into Indian territory is reported to be improving.

BOLSHEVIKI TAKE CITY OF SARAHU

FROM KOLCHAK'S FORCES

LONDON June 6.—Bolshevik forces have recaptured Sarahu, on the Kara river, southwest of Perm, which was one of the important towns taken by Admiral Kolchak's forces in their spring advance so a Bolshevik wireless message claims.

MAURETANIA HAS REACHED HALIEAX

WITH UPWARD OF 3500 SOLDIERS

HALIFAX June 6.—The Cunard liner Mauretania, with 182 officers and 3,607 other ranks, including the 87th battalion for Montreal, the 7th and 102nd battalions for Toronto and 54th battalion for Hamilton, arrived here early this morning from Liverpool and docked at 7 o'clock.

PREMIER ORLANDO WAS ABSENT TODAY

ADRIATIC QUESTION SAID TO BE UP

PARIS June 6.—When the Council of Four met this morning, premier Orlando of Italy was absent. This led to the belief that the Adriatic question was again under consideration.

It is understood that no further progress has been made by the various elements working for a solution of this problem.

AN INCIDENT OF WINNIEG STRIKE

GUARD'S REVOLVER EXPLODED

WINNIEG June 6.—When one of Mayor Gray's civilian guards was cracking his worship's auto yesterday revolver exploded in his pocket. Nobody was hurt but excitement was caused by strikers who were standing by and who hauled the guard off to station. When the mayor secured his release there were revolver demonstrations but the arrival of the regular police quelled a small riot. The strengthening of Winnipeg's police force by one thousand volunteer special constables, caused an increase during night in minor disturbances and personal encounters but no unusual demonstrations occurred.

Conciliation efforts were practically at a standstill, as the general strike today entered its fourth week. Several more unions have joined the general strike at Vancouver, and coastwise shipping is almost completely tied up. The Canadian Pacific has begun arrangements to fill the places of striking stewards with girls on their coast-wise steamers. The stand taken by newspapers at Vancouver in their refusal to permit a censorship of strike news by the typographical union was won for the newspapers today when the union needed from its action.

MINISTER HAS RESIGNED POST

HON. T. A. CRERAR DID NOT AGREE ON BUDGET

OTTAWA, June 6.—The resignation of Hon. T. A. Crerar as Minister of Agriculture, has been accepted and in the Commons to-day Premier Sir Robert Borden read the correspondence relating to it. It is understood Crerar took definite issue with his colleagues on the budget. It is expected that during the coming budget on the debate Mr. Crerar will further outline his position on the tariff question.

WINNIEG STRIKE

SAYS THE U. F. O. NOT SATISFIED

Claim Not Enough Granted

TORONTO, June 6.—Tariff changes do not satisfy United farmers of Ontario. Gordon Waldron, editor of the official organ of the United Farmers' association and secretary for that organization, to-day said: "The U.F.O. have endorsed the tariff planks of the Canadian Council of agriculture which calls for an allround reduction in tariff, and progression towards free trade with England. The proposed changes do not come near this. They are only trifling with the farmers' platform. Great institutions such as textiles, woolley, cotton, iron, steel, etc., are left unchanged by the proposed revision. "The present shift shows a necessity of united action on part of the farmers. Had it not been for the western farmers in the House the protectionists would have carried the day. As it is now, Sir Thomas White is leading tariff reform of the Dominion. His changes are more radical than favored by McKenzie, the opposition leader. The Ontario farmers get very little, the main concessions being to the agriculturists of the west. Concessions have been made to meet the farmers' views but they are quite inadequate to meet their demands or materially increase productions. We are looking now for an ostentatious shift to cross benches of a number of western members, who will continue to support the union government. The farmers believe Sir Thomas White's speech shows that this country is in distress. The only way out is greater production, which must be fostered by genuine tariff reduction to the farmer. This question has ceased to be one of strife between classes, but has become a question of salvation of this country from economic distress ahead of it. The U.F.O. have endorsed the tariff reform of the Canadian Council of Agriculture and are at one with the western farmers on all tariff issues."

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