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Mill, 75 x 175, close to Heath St.

ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

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The Toronto World

THURSDAY, MORNING JUNE 24 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,470 TWO CENTS

SACRIFICE

Factory site, 100 x 300. Railway facilities.
Vicinity King Street Subway. Must be
sold.

ROBINS, LIMITED.
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MACHINE GUNS TUNED ON SINN FEINERS
Street Railway Company Likely to Attempt to Operate Cars

COMPANY ASKS GUARANTEE
OF PROTECTION IF RAILWAY
DECIDES TO OPERATE CARS

Reply Not Disclosed—Board
of Control Declines to Ask
Railway Board to Take
Charge of Situation—
Will Sit Tight and Await
Outcome.

Members of the board of control after
a brief conference yesterday in
the mayor's office and after a
consultation with the city solicitor and
the commissioner of works, decided
that they would not apply to the Ontario
Railway Board to take charge
of the strike situation. In a statement
given to the press last evening
Mayor Church took the stand that
the onus was on the Ontario Railway
Board to act of its own volition and
if it failed to take steps to settle the
strike or provide a service it would
not be living up to the powers conferred
under the act.

The World asked Mayor Church
whether he would undertake to preserve
order in case the company made
an attempt to operate the cars, to
which he replied that that was a
matter for the police commissioners
to deal with. He admitted, however,
that an enquiry of this nature had
come from the company yesterday,
but the mayor did not disclose what
his reply had been.

ONLY ONE ACCIDENT
DUE TO STRIKE

Despite Thousands of Motors,
Only One Reported as
Injured.

Toronto up until eleven o'clock last
night went thru its first day of the
street car tie-up without one serious
accident occurring, despite the thousands
of motor cars that thronged the
streets.

The first instance in which injuries
were sustained as the result of a fitting
accident was recorded last night
when T. Flynn, aged 72, of 138
East King street, was struck down by
a motor car at Queen and Jarvis
streets. Flynn sustained a broken
rib and lacerated face. He was removed
by the police ambulance to St.
Michael's Hospital.

A number of motor cars
crashed together, but no persons were
reported as being injured. The traffic
was well handled, and the regulations
enforced by Acting Chief Dickson
and Acting Deputy Chief Geddes,
were found to be working as smoothly
as clockwork. The inspectors of the
various downtown divisions
showed very good judgment around
the rush hours of the evening in
placing traffic men.

The motorcycle squad were seen on
different parts of Yonge, Queen, King,
and University avenues, keeping the
cars running in line and directing
them at the crossings.

Itney drivers were kept moving on
the downtown streets. A number of
them drove their cars against the
curbstones and were content to read
the newspapers until their cars filled
up. Inspector Mackie, of Court street
station, instructed the policemen to
lower cars to stop against the curb
for no longer period than to take on
or discharge passengers. To enforce
this order extra policemen were seen
at Queen and Yonge streets. He
consented to appear in court and prosecute
the driver, and the police will
summons the motorist.

PRINCE ALBERT IN LORDS.
London, June 23.—Prince Albert,
recently created Duke of York, took
seat in the house of lords today. The
Queen and Princess Mary were present
and the galleries were crowded.

PROPOSE ARBITRATION COMMISSION
FOR UPPER SILESIA AND TESCHEN

Council of Ambassadors Will Submit Proposition to
Polish and Czecho-Slovak Governments.

Paris, June 23.—The council of ambassadors today discussed a proposition
to replace the plebiscite in Upper Silesia and Teschen by an arbitration
commission. The proposition will be submitted to the Polish and Czecho-Slovak
governments with the request that they submit their official point
of view on the question.

The council decided that as no representatives of the allies controlled
the destruction of zeppelins reported by the German government, such destruction
shall not for the present be considered as having been accomplished,
and, therefore, Germany shall be held responsible for their ultimate destruction.

UNITED STATES HAS
FRESH FEARS ABOUT
CRISIS WITH JAPAN

Colby's Trip to San Francisco
Said to Mask Serious
Purpose.

Washington, June 23.—The departure
of Secretary of State Colby to the
Democratic National Convention at
San Francisco is said to mask a more
serious purpose. The secretary of
state is believed to have received a
strong protest from the Japanese
government respecting certain anti-Japanese
legislation now being submitted
for ratification to the voters of California.

The Provisional Legislature which has
been referred to the electorate under
the initiative and referendum voices
California's firm intention to deal in
a drastic manner with the Japanese
peril.

The Mikado's government could not
object to any law passed by the state
of California directed against all
aliens and forbidding them to own
land in that state. But the bill now
being considered specifically deals
with the people specifically dealt
with in the Japanese case, and with no other
aliens. And as the Japanese cannot
become naturalized in the United
States, it is likely to prove effective.

The law, if passed, will prohibit any
Jap acquiring land either by purchase
or lease, or any share in any corporation
or firm which owns or leases
land, and confiscation will follow.

Even in the case of a Japanese child
born on American soil, and, therefore,
a future citizen of the republic, if he
owns or leases land, the law would
apply to him. It is now well known
that war was so imminent during the
early days of Mr. Wilson's administration
over some anti-Japanese legislation
passed by California, that the
governor-general of the Philippines
and his family were prepared to leave
Manila and seek safety in the fortress
of El Moro. The Pacific Mr. Bryan,
who was then secretary of state, managed
to smooth things over, and Mr.
Byrd may be able to exert some influence
on the leading citizens of California.

The chances are, however,
that the land legislation will be
enforced on the referendum by a large
majority.

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PENSION ACT IS PASSED
ALSO INSURANCE BILL

Both Measures Receive Third Reading in Parliament—
Act to Compel Enfranchisement of Indians Read
Second Time and Put Thru Committee Stage.

Ottawa, June 23.—Four bills to give
legislative effect to the recommendations
of the special committee on pensions
and re-establishment went thru the
house today. Major criticism was
directed at the bill affecting pensions.
Capt. Power of Quebec South had a
couple of amendments to propose. In
one case, he wished to prevent a pension
from being subject to review; in the
other, he wished to strike a sub-section
from the bill. The sub-section
provided for a reduction from the
old pension in the event of her
report, dealt with state insurance for
returned soldiers, with militia and
mounted police pensions.

There was some considerable discussion
also on the enfranchisement
of Indians and education of Indians and
subsequently on the bill introduced by
the seat to the civil service bill. Under
an amendment made by the senate,
take its own employees from the control
of the civil service commission,
amendment cancelling certain religious
holidays was held over.

To Protect Military Badges.
Col. R. C. Cooper (Vancouver
South), asked the government what
steps were being taken to prevent the
unauthorized wearing of military
badges. He said that this question
was of particular interest to returned
men, in view of a recent decision by
a Calgary magistrate, that any person
might wear a class "A" military
badge.

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CONFERENCE ON IRISH CRISIS

London, June 23.—Vissout French,
lord lieutenant of Ireland; Gen. Sir Nevil
Macready, military commander in Ireland,
and Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary
for war, visited Premier Lloyd George
this morning. Another interview between
the premier and Gen. Macready
probably will take place later.

The Irish officers have issued a denial
that the railway trouble at Cloughjordan
was created by the Irish government with
a view of producing a test case and forcing
an issue on the munitions' dispute.

London, June 23.—The attorney-general
for Ireland, Denis Henry, announced
in the house of commons today that 500
troops arrived in Londonderry yesterday
and that there were now 1,500 soldiers
and 150 police in the city, which has 40,
000 inhabitants. The government, said
the attorney-general, was prepared to
and whatever reinforcements were
required.

London, June 23.—A mail train from
Cork to Dublin was held up on Blarney
tonight in the charge of two guards,
who had taken the places of two men
dismissed for refusing to operate trains
carrying police. When the train reached
the Blarney station, a band of men
seized the guards and threw them into
an automobile, which sped away. The
train was then side-tracked. The passengers
returned to Cork by another
train.

London, June 23.—A high government
official said tonight that the government
would do nothing to provoke it, it
must insist, however, that soldiers and
police be carried, and it could not admit
the men's right to refuse any form of
traffic.

DEBATE ON INDEMNITIES
AROUSSES THE COMMONS

Offer of Five Hundred Dollar Bonus This Session Is Likely—
Government to Refuse Demand of Members
For Increase.

Ottawa, June 23.—(Special)—For a
few minutes tonight Sir Robert Borden
had an almost united commons
behind him. It was when he gave
strong reasons in favor of a
breathed indemnity. Unionists, Liberals
and Farmers applauded. A few
minutes afterwards he gave stronger
reasons why an increase should not
be granted and he led a smaller
party than does Hon. T. A. Cramer.

The subject of indemnities was pre-
sented by J. H. Burnham, West
Peterboro, on the house going into
the supply. He made a strong plea for an
increase, followed by A. Verville, St.
Denis, in the same strain. Hon.
Jacques Bureau had the scheme his
support. Ernest Lapointe's endorsement.

So far the debate proceeded with
unity. Sir Robert Borden entered the
house and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
King arose and, quoting from The
Ottawa Citizen's report of the caucus,
accused the prime minister of a
breach of confidence. He admitted
the report of what occurred between
the two leaders was correct, but that
it was made in confidence, and the
prime minister had used it in the
caucus. He said he would not be a
party to a secret agreement. It was
the government's duty to formulate a
policy, and that he would make known
his views when this policy was before
the house. With considerable
heat, he declared he would not be
made a "goat."

Denial by Borden.
Sir Robert Borden would not confirm
or deny the rumor of a secret agreement.
The caucus was private. There
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CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA
ON ONTARIO RADIALS

Beck and Reid Discuss Plans to
Avoid Paralleling of
Electric Lines.
EXPECT EARLY DECISION

Ottawa, June 23.—(Canadian Press)
The proposed sale of the radial
electric lines in Ontario, forming part
of the Canadian National Railway
system and taken over by the Dominion
government when it absorbed
the Canadian Northern Lines, was the
subject of further conference today
between Hon. J. D. Reid, minister
of railways and canals, and Sir Adam
Beck, representing on behalf of Hydro-
Electric Power Commission. The
radials in question are the Niagara,
St. Catharines and Toronto Railway,
the Toronto Suburban Railway and
the Toronto Eastern Railway.

To Avoid Parallel Lines.
The Hydro-Electric Power Commission
is proposing on behalf of certain
Ontario municipalities, to construct
radial lines. These proposed lines
would parallel the Dominion radials
referred to and it has been with a
view to avoiding wasteful duplication
that negotiations were entered into.

While no final decision was reached
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Machine Guns Brought Into Play to Cover Removal of
Several Protestants From Barrack Street—Scenes of
Most Terrible Description Enacted, Many Streets
Being Swept by Continuous Fire For Sixteen Hours.

Londonderry, June 23.—(By the Associated Press).—Five Sinn Feiners
were killed by machine gun fire, employed to cover the removal of several
Protestants from Barrack street tonight, according to a military statement.

There is a lull now (10.30 p.m.) in the fighting.
Armored Car in Action.
London, (Thursday), June 24.—Soldiers and Sinn Feiners in Londonderry
fought from 11 o'clock Wednesday night to midnight with a result yet
unknown, according to a Belfast despatch to the Press Association. An armored
car with Lewis guns, supported by infantry, attacked a party of Sinn Feiners,
who had been firing along Bishop street. Each burst of firing was followed
by a brief silence, but was renewed repeatedly until midnight, when it ceased.

The casualties are believed to have been numerous.
Troops Off to Derry.
London, June 24.—A despatch to The London Times from Belfast, timed
11.30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, says troops are pouring into Belfast, and
that some of them already have started for Londonderry.

Continuous Firing.
Londonderry, June 23.—Scenes of the most terrible description were
enacted here last night and today. Many streets were swept by a murderous
fire for 16 hours continuously. One man was killed and ten dangerously wounded
in one section of the city. Several bodies are reported to be lying in Bishop
street. Among the wounded was a young girl and those who suffered slight
injuries cannot be estimated.

Sniping on Large Scale.
Sniping was indulged in on a large scale and there was indiscriminate
firing of rifles and revolvers all over the city. The principal conflict took place
in Bishop street, where there was a large concentration of Sinn Feiners in the
neighborhood of St. Columba's Catholic College and Nazareth Home. Sandbags
were thrown up, from which a strong fire was directed at the Unionists in
Barrack street. There was a vigorous exchange of fire and many casualties
resulted on both sides.

Meanwhile trouble had broken out on an extensive scale in the region of
Longtower street and Bishop's Gate, where there were fierce and prolonged
exchanges. Sinn Feiners occupying positions on roofs sniped isolated Unionists.
The soldiers and police were on duty, but were unable to intervene effectively.

The police in Bishop street barracks, within the battle zone, were virtually
besieged. Many passersby were wounded, and it is reported some were killed,
but it is absolutely impossible to get correct details.

A confectioner named McKenna was killed at the corner of Henrietta
street, a few yards from his own door. A bullet entered his breast and he collapsed.
A priest was summoned, and while he administered the last rites firing
was suspended.

Among today's casualties was an elderly man named Whiteside, who was
accompanied by his son and daughter. They were passing thru Bishop street
when he was shot.

Savage Fighting.
During the course of the night there was savage fighting in the Waterside
district. The rival factions were entrenched in Cross street and Broad street,
both of which were barricaded.

Snipers were busy until one o'clock this afternoon and contingents of
troops had to be moved into various streets, which until then were impassable
to citizens. The streets had the appearance of a battleground. Sandbags were
thrown up, and it is expected that troops are coming by road, but no reinforcements
have yet arrived.

There is fighting in the outlying districts from which Unionists are pouring
into the city.

Hundreds of Refugees.
London, June 23.—The fighting in Londonderry was still on at eight
o'clock tonight, according to a Central News despatch from that city. Machine
guns were in action. The city, said the correspondent, was evidently in for
another night of terror. Three more deaths were reported.

A despatch from Strabane says that hundreds of refugees from Derry are
arriving in the counties of Tyrone and Donegal. Unionists hold the road from
Derry to Strabane, and are strongly entrenched in Frehen Wood. There is a
movement in other northern towns, says the despatch, to join
in if the Derry riots continue.

SINN FEINERS OUTSIDE
MAY POUR INTO DERRY

Rebels From Northwest Said to Be Concentrating For
Attack—Proceedings Possess Every Element of
Civil War, Says Times' Belfast
Correspondent.

London, Thursday, June 24.—The
position at Londonderry is going from
bad to worse, according to the Belfast
correspondent of The London Times,
who adds:

"The gravest aspect of the position
is that Derry may speedily become a
mere incident in a much larger setting.
For three days rumor has stated
that Sinn Feiners from the northwest
were concentrating for an attack on
the city—and it is not improbable.

"For the first time very large bodies
of lawless elements in the city possess
deadly weapons and plenty of
ammunition; for the first time the
whole city is involved, and not merely
a restricted area, where the factions
live; for the first time the principal
victims have been inoffensive, who
have been shot down not for political
or sectarian reasons, but in wanton-
ness. The lawless element over a
wide area is being drawn into the
conflict, while those who hitherto have
held aloof from any battles are gradually
but surely coming to the conclusion
that they must take up weapons.

"The proceedings at Derry possess
every element of civil war without
any interference worthy of the name
from the forces which the government
is supposed to control.

"The descent of Sinn Feiners en
masse from the countryside, answered
or preceded by a large movement in
Ulster, either of which seems possible
at any time, will immediately precipitate
matters in such a way that the
military forces may be engulfed.

"Unionists are said to be pouring
into the city bent on vengeance, but
there is also an exodus of people from
the city by road and train. It is reported
that artillery has arrived."
In another despatch the Belfast correspondent
of The London Times says
it is stated on good authority that as
soon as the necessary reinforcements
have arrived Londonderry will be surrounded
and disarmed. A destroyer
entered Lough Foyle yesterday afternoon
and took up a position off the
city. Newly arrived troops were welcomed
enthusiastically by the population.

The hospitals in Londonderry are
filled with wounded, mainly sniping
casualties. The newspaper staffs are
besieged most of the day in their
offices. Movement is comparatively safe
in one or two districts, but many of
the residents in the worst area have
had to leave their homes at the mercy
of the mobs and there has been some
looting.