

TO UPSET STATE THRU THE ARMY

Max Armstrong, at People's Forum, Expounds Decidedly "Red" Ideas.

ATTACKS RELIGION

"The state must either be got hold of or we must make it useless. The army and navy is used to build up the state, but if you corrupt those two forces so that they would refuse to act at the critical moment, the state would be rendered useless. Then again, an army or navy is useless without ammunition, and that is made in factories. If the workers refused to make ammunition the army or navy would be rendered useless also. I do not tell you to do this, it is only a hint—a hint you might pass on."

An Attack on Religion

In speaking to the people's forum last night on "The State and Democracy," Max Armstrong gave vent to the above expression of opinion. Mr. Armstrong advanced some very crude and some very strong opinions in the course of his address. He made a violent attack on religion, saying: "If anyone in this room believes in a God—well—let him go ahead and believe." He further declared that the ten commandments were drawn up by property owners and married men.

Mr. Armstrong in taking a hit at what he pleased to term "the beautiful Anglo-Saxon democracy," said the governments of such were the greatest art in history in fooling the people. The United States, he declared, believed they had a democracy just because they had no kings or lords, no dukes, and could smack a millionaire on the back and call him "Bill." He told his audience that so long as they worked for wages they would never be any better off than they were at present. All production, he declared, should be made equal and everything produced should be for use and not for profit.

Measuring the Worker. Some people, he declared, measured the prosperity of the worker by bacon and egg methods, and by the number of his back he brought to his wife. He, the speaker, measured it by the slavery of the worker, and he contended that class struggles were going to last just as long as there were capitalists. The working class was the force that could change all that as they were "the people of the future, and not the intellectuals. The latter might be useful, but they must not forget there were a lot of intellectuals amongst the workers. Everyone, he said, must work and help to improve civilization."

One Class Power. The state, declared Mr. Armstrong, was supposed to be the expression of the will of the people and give even-handed justice to all. But the state in all ages, was in his opinion, the organized power of one class over another. The remainder of the lecture consisted of comparing the printed statements of such men as Karl Marx, Philip Snowden, Herbert Spencer and H. Wallace, in relation to the title of the lecture.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES INSTALLED FREE.

The Electric Wiring & Fixture Co., corner of College and Spadina avenue, is selling off their stock of surplus electric fixtures at slightly above cost and installing them free. The fixture showrooms are located on the south side of College street, two doors east of Spadina avenue. They specialize in wiring occupied or finished houses for electric light, concealing all wires without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations and in accordance with the latest requirements of the government electric inspectors, and all work inspected by them thus insuring the satisfaction of the customer. Estimates free. Phone College 1378.

MASKED BANDITS AGAIN

Feb Two Men on Downtown Streets on Saturday Night.

Clarence Saunders, West Richmond street, reported to the police Saturday night that two masked men had attacked him at Dundas and Richmond streets and robbed him of \$15. Saunders, who is a colored man, came here recently from Montreal. His story as told to the police was that he was walking along the street when the two men walked up to him and pointing a revolver in his face ordered him to put up his hands. They then went thru his pockets and stole the money.

Nelson Stewart, 134 York street, reported that he had been robbed of \$10. He could not give any description of the robber and the police so far have not been able to make anything out of the complaint.

THE VANCOUVER EXPRESS FOR WINNIPEG-CALGARY-VANCOUVER.

Passengers for western Canada will find the "Vancouver Express" from Toronto, 10 p.m. daily, via Canadian Pacific, a most convenient train. It stops at and connects for all principal points. The equipment consists of up-to-date Standard Sleepers, Dining Car, Tourist Sleepers, Compartment Observation Car, First-Class Couches and Colonist Car.

The most beautiful scenery in Canada is along the line of the Canadian Pacific, with magnificent Rocky Mountain resorts at Banff, Lake Louise and Glacier. Those contemplating a Pacific coast trip should get in touch with Canadian Pacific ticket agent, or write W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto.

TOO MANY TIPPERIES. Brantford, March 28.—(Special.)—Local police officers have been keeping a close watch recently on the G. T. R. station being tipped off that a lot of liquor was being made thru a lot of tipperies. The tipperies apparently closed off the consignment, for all shipments appear to have been cancelled.

LABOR NEWS

JAMES SIMPSON ON LLOYD GEORGE

Says British Premier is Linked Up With British Capitalists.

"I believe that if labor moves forward as rapidly during the coming ten years as it has done in the ten years just closed in Great Britain it cannot help achieving its every aspiration," said James Simpson at the largely attended meeting of the Independent Labor party, held at the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon. Mr. Simpson believed that the challenge of Premier Lloyd George to labor was epochal. It was directed at labor and not at any section of the movement, an indication that he was aiming at the overthrow, not of any radical section of the labor movement, but of the whole movement. Coming nearer home, Mr. Simpson criticized legislation recently passed by the congress of the United States inimical to the interests of the American Federation of Labor, albeit supported by a man formerly one of the chieftains of the steel workers in that country.

Mr. Simpson then returned to the condition prevailing in Britain during the Great War, paying a fine tribute to the excellency of organization and accomplishment of the government administration of munitions. This, said the speaker, was symptomatic of the times, and above all else showed what the collectivism could accomplish unexecutive impulse. But, the fact remained that the problem of democratic control of industry, one of the main planks of the workers, had become an urgent question in politics through the world. Lloyd George had asked what was meant by the term, "democratic control of industry." Quick and to the point was the reply of the Labor party in Britain, "elimination of private ownership." The premier of Britain had linked himself up with the great financiers as a means of buttressing up the capitalist system in that country. He was undoubtedly the arch-representative of capitalism in Britain, and when the workers arose to champion their own cause he would be held responsible for such a stand as he now championed.

I. U. M. PROTESTS NON-UNIONISM

Is Against Policy of Foundrymen Replacing Union With Non-Union Men.

Ontario Provincial Council, International Union of Machinists, yesterday afternoon concluded its two-day convention at the Labor Temple. A resolution was passed protesting against the alleged action of the government in aiding Canadian foundrymen to replace trade union men with non-union material. It was decided during the course of debate that many foundries, finding wages high, had decided to attempt to force a decrease by the importation of men having less mechanical ability at about one-third the current wages. Another matter which was taken up was the metal trades schedule now being presented. It was decided this schedule was endorsed at the convention. It is a matter of more than ordinary importance for the reason that it represents a forward movement of internationalism (international trade unionism under the American Federation of Labor) as against the ancient, but effete type which has been the stumbling block in that province to progress of the movement. Delegates were elected to the Canadian Council of the metal trades section of the American Federation of Labor. The number elected has not been ascertained, but is understood to be at least three.

BIG WESTERN-WIDE STRIKE FORECAST

Authoritative information is to hand that the grand jury at Winnipeg intends to name a number of prominent trade unionists in Toronto and the east on its indictment sheet, which will be presented shortly on the question of alleged sedition. Feeling in the west is said to be running high, and the prospects of a strike which would paralyze the forest and a result of the findings of the jury in the case of Ald. Queen, Rev. William Ivens and other prominent Winnipeg labor men.

THIRTY NEW MEMBERS.

Thirty new members were initiated at yesterday's meeting of Division 113, International Union of Street Railways, held at the Labor Temple under the guiding hand of Controller Gibbons.

MILK DRIVERS ASK DAY OFF.

Regarding the deputations of drivers of milk wagons to the deputy minister of labor, asking for one day off a week, the employers will say nothing, except that if the off day is granted the public will have to pay. Managers say that the difficulty is in dividing the off-drivers round among the other drivers, but if this can be done, the problem will be solved.

Nine-Year-Old Henry Dymond Fataally Injured by Motor Car.

Henry Dymond, aged 9, of 216 Broadview avenue, was so badly injured at 7:45 Saturday night that the driver of the car, Alfred Hackett, granted the public will have to pay. The driver of the car, Alfred Hackett, granted the public will have to pay. The driver of the car, Alfred Hackett, granted the public will have to pay. The driver of the car, Alfred Hackett, granted the public will have to pay.

The Tea That Revolutionized The Trade



Delicious in the cup, and Pure to a Leaf.

VETERANS G.W.V.A. TO PRESS DEMAND FOR BONUS

(Continued from Page 1.) serve such new recruits, the people of Canada and to prevent them being exploited for private gain. The federal authorities were asked to take up the development of Canadian natural resources by tabulating the mineral and other resources of the unexplored parts of Canada and, by training the necessary number of returned soldiers, without delay. With regard to the increasing amount of idleness among Nova Scotia mine workers, especially at Sydney mines, the Canadian government was urged to instruct the Canadian national railway board to buy as far as possible Canadian coal, so as to ensure full employment for the miners. It was resolved that "this assembly memorialize the governor-in-council of the need of an immediate investigation into the status of all concessions and crown granted claims in Yukon territory."

REORGANIZE GUELPH ARTILLERY BRIGADE

New Militia Unit to Be Known as 11th—Appoint Battery Commanders. Guelph, Ont., March 28.—(Special.)—Brig.-Gen. Panet, G.O.C., Military District No. 1, and Major F. N. Spry, of military headquarters, London, were in the city yesterday in connection with the reorganization of the first artillery brigade, Canadian militia. The visiting officials were present last night at a dinner and meeting of all artillery officers in the city held in the armories, at which the matter was thoroughly discussed. The appointment of a brigadier to command the newly-formed militia brigade had to be left over. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that Capt. George Drew take over the 16th Battery, and Capt. Douglas Crook, M.C., and the 29th. Both officers consented to the appointments. Considering the fact that the first artillery brigade to leave Guelph for the front was the 11th, it was decided to call the newly organized brigade the 11th, instead of the 1st Brigade, as it was originally known. The batteries comprising the brigade will in all probability be the 11th, 29th, of Guelph; the 43rd, of Waterloo, and the 63rd, of Stratford.

G.W.V.A. Leader Against East or West in Canada

Montreal, March 28.—Jan A. Mackenzie, president of the Vancouver branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, addressed the Reform Association here at lunch on Saturday, and claimed that the recent convention was an augury against any separatist tendencies in Canada. He pleaded that there should be no east or west in Canada. "That the number of Japanese on the coast of British Columbia, which it was claimed, were wholly in the hands of cannery men and Japanese fishermen, in this connection it was resolved: "If no greater number of cannery licenses be issued than at present are held, and any cannery license not used to be revoked. "That the number of Japanese on the coast of British Columbia, which it was claimed, were wholly in the hands of cannery men and Japanese fishermen, in this connection it was resolved: "If no greater number of cannery licenses be issued than at present are held, and any cannery license not used to be revoked. "That the number of Japanese on the coast of British Columbia, which it was claimed, were wholly in the hands of cannery men and Japanese fishermen, in this connection it was resolved: "If no greater number of cannery licenses be issued than at present are held, and any cannery license not used to be revoked."

REORGANIZE 34TH BATTERY.

Belleville, Ont., March 28.—(Special.)—The 34th Battery of the city, which had an enviable record overseas, is being reorganized. Four guns have arrived here and practice will be commenced at once. During the summer the battery will go into camp at Petawawa. The present list of officers is as follows: Major W. R. Riordan, D.S.O.; Lieut. C. A. Payne; Lieut. Ted Yeomans; Lieut. William H. Finkle; Lieut. Douglas Reid; Lieut. Grenville Sinclair; Lieut. R. J. E. Graham.

TORONTO DELEGATE ILL.

Montreal, March 27.—Dr. C. Wilson, a Toronto delegate to the Great War Veterans' Association convention, is critically ill in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

MEDICINE NOT YET HIGHLY EFFICIENT

Dr. Gordon Bates, at Open Forum, Favors Its Socialization.

There is a long hill to climb yet before the summit of medical efficiency is reached, seems to be the opinion of Dr. Gordon Bates, the well-known Toronto specialist on social diseases. At least this was the impression he managed to convey yesterday afternoon to the assembled audience at the Open Forum on the socialization of medicine. High Infant Mortality. "There have been numerous explanations of this term given, but to my mind it simply means the organization of all medical forces for the social good," was his opening comment. "It certainly is a comprehensive idea," stressed this point by giving statistics showing that the infant death rate in Toronto during 1919, of children under one year, was 115. Among these 540 was simply results from lack of preventive measures. "If proper attention had been given many of them would have been saved," he declared.

Dr. Bates solution to the infant mortality problem is that medical clinics should be established where prospective mothers could go to receive advice and attention. "In many large cities on this continent, one-fifth of the children die at an early age, and a great deal of this mortality could be eliminated if proper preventive measures were taken," he said. "Nature intended that man should live to at least seventy years of age—that is what would appear then, that there is something radically wrong with our social and medical system, as it is an indisputable fact that the average person does not live anything like that long. As far as I have been able to ascertain, this condition results from lack of knowledge and proper medical care."

Investigation has proved without a shadow of doubt that many people suffering from various diseases, do not have them treated at all, but simple things slide until the infection has reached dangerous proportions, and Burns, Impetigo, Scabies, etc., it certainly is time that some better organization of the medical health forces was brought about. The functions of this department should be made considerably broader. He spoke of the immense strides science has made in recent years in combating diseases. "Until the discovery by Louis Pasteur in 1870 it was not known that disease had a bacterial origin, and since that time medicine as a profession had been entirely metamorphosed. Preventive measures have been discovered and a great deal of mortality due to the erstwhile prevalent diseases has been eliminated."

Whatever else he may be, Dr. Bates is certainly an anti-vaccinationist. He came out strongly on this point, stating that vaccination had prevented several smallpox epidemics from assuming the proportions of a plague. "If the people were only educated along these lines, and knew the situation as it exists, there would be no anti-vaccination movement," he concluded.

FLYNN SPEAKS IN GUELPH.

Guelph, March 28.—(Special.)—H. Flynn, president of the United Veterans League, was the principal speaker at a meeting, held at Griffin's Opera House this afternoon. He criticized the government for its failure to take any steps to help the returned soldiers with respect to their re-establishment and defence of their rights. He urged the government to pay the \$500 gratuity. Alderman Frank Howard occupied the chair.

Men!

This is your best time to become Ontario Laundry Customers

Now—when you are leaving off your winter woollens—your heavier sox.

We repair them neatly—we weave a new fabric into the holes—save them for another winter's wear.

Get out your last season's lighter weight underwear and sox.

We do all repairs—put on buttons and get them ready for instant service.

Your finer shirts and soft collars for the bright, warmer days

Will be super-laundered—correctly finished.

Remember the Exclusive Features provided at no extra cost, by the Ontario Complete Service for Men.

Super-finish, home-like repairs, quick returns, convenient account. Guaranteed satisfaction or no charge.

We expect to add hundreds of new customers this week. We should be glad to count you amongst them.

Will you just phone Main 4821

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

Weekly court—List for Monday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m. Re McCutcheon and Sweetman; Wiakowski v. Sajecka; re Wilson estate; Wright v. Evensky; Harris v. Harris; McDougall v. Black Lake. First divisional court—Presumptive list for Monday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m.: Rex v. Copen; Boyer v. Doran; Burt v. Toronto Railway; Taylor v. Taylor; Scully v. Scott; Butler v. Left. Master's Chambers. (Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.) Canadian Iron Ore v. Baird; Buchanan (Fusken & Co.) for plaintiff obtained order discharging his pendens on consent without costs. (Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.) English v. Cramp Steel Co.; Buchanan obtained order on consent discharging his pendens without costs. Bank of Ottawa v. Miller; A. C. Hodgkinson for plaintiff moved to make attaching order absolute; McG. Young, K.C. for garnishee. Reserved. Burns v. Imperial; J. S. Bell for plaintiff obtained order on consent for amendment of statement of claim. Costs in the cause. Eaton v. Goldberg; Sweet (J. M. Singer) for plaintiff, moved to add party defendant; S. M. Meier for defendant. Order made, costs in cause. At Trial. (Before Kelly, J.) Hoffman v. H. G. & B. Ry. Co.; J. O'Reilly, K.C. for plaintiffs; G. L. Staunton, K.C. for defendant. Action for injuries to plaintiff, his wife and child in collision. Judgment: No negligence has been found against Mrs. Hoffman, and she is not responsible for her husband's negligence. There will be judgment in favor of Eva Hoffman for \$400 and costs on county court scale without set off; and dismissing the action of plaintiff R. J. Hoffman with half the costs of the defence on the higher scale. (Before Lennox, J.) Toronto General Trusts and heirs of Thomas Rahely v. Rahely; A. E. Knox for plaintiffs; Gideon Grant for defendant. Action to recover possession of mortgaged premises at 109 1/2 Herby avenue. Judgment: There will be judgments for the personal representatives of the Foy estate in the sum of the consent monies filed with costs, and as to all else dismissing the action without costs. There will be no deduction from the costs to the appellants plaintiffs by reason of their having obtained the unsuccessful plaintiffs.

VALUABLE PACKET LOST.

Lost, perhaps stolen, a package belonging to James P. Shannon, well-known real estate broker, of 125 St. George street, at the Union Depot about 10:50 Saturday night. The package contains documents of value to only the loser, but many of them records practically irreplaceable and therefore, invaluable. Mr. Shannon stated to The World last night that he was offering a substantial reward for the recovery of the packet, itself a bundle of papers about sixteen inches long and nine inches wide. When found the parcel should be delivered to Mr. Shannon's office, 1105 Royal Bank building, Toronto.

LIQUOR SELLING ALLEGED.

Philip Rosenberg, 59 Sullivan was arrested Saturday afternoon Provincial Inspector Sarviss, charged with selling whiskey. The inspector seized a small quantity of liquor. Rosenberg was released on cash bail of \$1,000.

Was All Run-Down

When you say you are "run-down," you are likening yourself to a clock which, from lack of winding, is losing power and grows weaker and weaker in action until it stops. The nervous system is the power plant of the human body. Once the blood gets thin and the nerves do not obtain proper nourishment, you find the machinery of the body running down. The digestive system fails, the vital organs weaken in their functions, and you suffer from weakness, headaches, sleeplessness and pain.

Petrolia

Mrs. John Smith, Box 238, Petrolia, Ont., writes:—"It is 27 years since I first made use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. At that time I was all run down and went away from home to rest. While away Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was recommended to me, so in an effort to recover, I tried it. I took six boxes, and in a few weeks I was completely well again. Since then I have had occasion to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food several times. Once after an operation I used this treatment as a tonic for extreme weakness, and it quickly restored me to health. I used it again when suffering from nervous prostration, and it brought back my health and strength. I have recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to a great many people, who have taken it with good results, and I would advise anyone suffering from run-down system or nervousness of any description, to give this treatment a faithful trial. "I might say also, that we have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Liver Cure in our household with splendid results, while we always keep his Ointment on hand as a never-failing remedy."

Meaford

Mrs. Chas. Lyons, Margaret St., Meaford, Ont., writes:—"About three years ago I suffered from nervous indigestion, my system became run down, and I could not sleep. I tried almost every patent medicine I knew of, and doctored with doctors both here and in Toronto, but could not obtain relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, so my husband got me some, and I commenced using them. Before I had finished the second box, I saw I was getting better, so I continued the treatment until I was cured. I can eat and sleep well now, and have not been bothered with the old symptoms since. I can cheerfully recommend the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all suffering from nervousness of any kind."

Perth

Mr. W. J. Wilson, Grocer, Perth, Ont., writes:—"In fitting up this building for a grocery business, I worked very hard, and after putting in my stock I continued plugging away good and hard too. I commenced to feel myself going down—my weight went from 180 pounds down to 154 pounds. My appetite began to fail, and of course upon retiring I could not get a good night's rest. Sometimes after going to sleep, my nerves would twitch and I would awaken up with a start, and then lie awake for hours. I remember having used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food before, so I started in again, and took a good treatment, using about half a dozen boxes. I soon felt my appetite returning, I could sleep well, and commenced gaining in weight, until I felt like a new man. From the benefits I have received from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I cannot speak too highly of them."

Trenton

Mrs. Chas. Lafferty, King St., Trenton Ont., writes:—"For some time I was troubled with nervousness, could not sleep well, and was in a generally run down condition. I used to take dizzy spells and sometimes was so bad that I was afraid to walk on the street. A friend of mine had been using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with such good results that I commenced using them, too. I think I used about five boxes in all, and can say that I am now in much better health, can eat and sleep fine, and do not feel that dizziness I used to. I am stronger and better in every way, and even my friends remark how much better I look. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me much good that I cannot so praise this wonderful medicine too highly."

But where there is life, there is hope.

And if you go about it properly, you can restore the wasted nerves and bring back vigor to the human system. A little patience will be necessary, a little persistence in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for nervous troubles are not overcome in a day. There will be days when you feel better and other discouraging days. But Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is bound to benefit you because it supplies in condensed and easily assimilated form the elements with which Nature builds up rich blood and vital nerve force.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author on every box.

GINNED IN TO IRIS

Nationalist sentiment is

BAKER EARLY

Land Line Cut By Twenty

Dublin, March 27.—(Special.)—The national commonsense of West Meath, the second tier police, Mr. arrested in 1919 and on conviction six months in the term at the War

Thurles, Co. March 27.—(Special.)—The full baker, was his home early down. The warning that McCarty's several men succeeded on his side for a priest an

SEA

New York, March 27.—(Special.)—The New York City today that a supplementing was out Thursday 24 hours.

A report from deep sea Atlantic Ireland had been added.

VOLUNTEER LEA

Bolsheviks Last Base rages in

Constantinople Baron Wrangle volunteer army come across the Novorossiisk re Privopis Island

General Denik visit Latvia his general staff forces still numerous. All the foreign

Denik's forces in the eastern coast and a short distance apparently force of

city, although the force by interfering with

Moscow The Daghestan Caucasus is dominated by the Cossacs

Denik's forces are reported to have advanced towards

Uncertainty still will be the attitude of government to

Constantinople nationalists have in favor of the

Denik's forces retire to the Caucasus thought possible

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