

TO UPSET STATE LABOR NEWS THRU THE ARMY **JAMES SIMPSON** 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 ward as rapidly during the ensuing two forces so that they would refuse ten years as thas done in the ten years two forces so that they would refuse ten years as thas done in the ten years to act at the critical moment, the state would be rendered uscless. Then again, an army or navy is uscless without ammunition, and that is made in factories. If the workers re-fused to make ammunition the army fused to make ammunition the army or navy would be rendered useless fused 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 nass

is only a hint-a hint you might pass An Attack on Religion. In speaking at 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 God-well-let him go ahead and believe." He further declared that the ten commandments were drawn up

by property owners and married men. is the U.S. a Democracy?

Mr. Armstrohg in taking a hit at what he was pleased to term "the beautiful Anglo-Saxon democracy," shid the governments of such were he greatest artists in history in fooling the people. The United States, he declared, believed they had a he declared, believed they had a democracy just because they had no king, or lords, or 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 bet-ter off than they were at present. All production, he declared, should be made equal and everything produced should be for use and not for proshould be for use and not for pro-

Measuring the Worker. Some people, he declared, measured the prosperity of the worker by bacon and egg methods, and by the number of \$15 hats he bought for his solution of the speaker, measured it by the slavery of the worker, and he contended that class struggles were going to last just so long as one class insisted on living on another. 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 Pewer. The state, declared Mr. Armstrong, was supposed to be the expression of will of the people and give evenhanded justice to all. But the state in all ages, was, in his opinion, the

ON LLOYD GEORGE Says British Premier is Linked Up With British Capitalists. "I believe that if labor moves for Delicious in the cup, and Pure to a Leaf.

was directed at labor and not at any

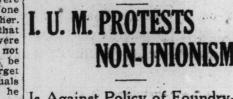
section of the movement, an indication that he was aiming at the overthrow, not of any radical section of the labor movemen., but at the waole movement Coming nearer home, Mr. Simpson criticized legislation recently passed by the congress of the United States in-imical to the interests of the American 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 conditions prevailing in Britain during the Great War, paying a fine tribute

to the excellency of organization and accomplishment of the government ad-ministration of munitions. This, said of the speaker, was symptomatic of the were in the city yesterday in connectimes, and above all else showed what collectivism could accomplish unde-executive impulse. But, the fact re-mained that the problem of democratic control of industry, one of the main planks of the workers, had become an urgent question in politics thruout the world - blowd George had beto minet work - bet defined with the matter was thoroly discussed 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 cap-ital." The premier of Britain had link-ed 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 champion

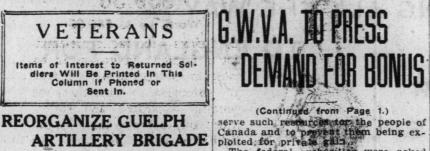


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Is Against Policy of Foundry-

men Replacing Union With Non-Union Men.

Ontario Provincial Council, International Union of Machinists, yester-day afternoon concluded its two-day pleaded that there should be no east-



The Tea That Revolutionized The Trade

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, military headquarters, London, were in the city yesterday in connec-tion with the reorganization of the as far as possible Canadian coal, so 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 Crowe, M.C., and bar, 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 newlyorganized 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

Aim at Orientals. The final resolution dealt with purse

Montreal, March 28 .- Jan A. Macseine licenses in British Columbia, which, it was claimed, were wholly in kenzie, president of the Vancouver branch of the Great War Veterans' the hands of cannery men and Japan-Association, addressed the Reform ese fishermen, Association here at lunch on Satur- was resolved: ese fishermen. In this connection it

"That no greater number of cannery licenses be issued than at present are held, and any cannery license not day, and claimed that the recent convention was an augury against any separatist tendencies in Canada. He

MEDICINE NOT YET HIGHLY EFFICIENT Dr. Gordon Bates, at Open Forum, Favors Its Socialization.

THE TORONTO WORLD

There is a long hill to climb yet be fore 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, in enlarging upon his topic, the Socialization of Medicine. High Infant Mortality "There have been numerous explan-

ations 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. "If certainly is a comprehensive idea." Hu stressed this point by giving statistics showing that the infant death rate in Toronto during 1919, of children under one year, was 1100. Among these 540 were still-born and 200 were prema-The federal authorities were asked to take up the development of Canature. "If proper attention had, been given many of them would have been

to take up the development of Cana-dian natural resources by tab-ulating the mineral and other parts of Canada and, by train-ing the necessary number of re-turned soldiers, without delay. With regard to the increasing amount of ideness among Nova Scotia mine workers, especially fit Sydney mines, the Canadian govern-ment was urged to instruct the Cana-dian national rallway, board to buy

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 be at least seventy years of age-that is barring accidents," he continued. "It would appear then, that there is something radical, wrong with our social and medical system, as it is an indisputable fact gation info the status of all conces-sions and crown granted claims in Yukon territory." that the average person does not live anything like that long. As far as a have been able to ascertain, this condi-tion simply results from lack of knowl-Protection of miners' and prospec-tors' rights of returned soldiers, which

edge and proper medical care. "Investigation has proved without shadow of doubt that many suffering with various diseases, many people

The establishment on the Pacific and Atlantic- coasts of a trawling school for the training of men to engage in deep sea trawl fishing, by providing a number of suitable vessels fully equipped for the purpose, was also

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organized power of one class over an-

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which has been a stumbling in that province to progress of the movement Delegates were elected to the Canadian Council of the metal trades section of the American Federation The number elected has of Labor.

not been ascertained, but is under MASKED BANDITS AGAIN stood to be at least three.

Pob Two Men on Downtown BIG WESTERN-WIDE STRIKE FORECAST

Clarence Saunders, West Richmond street, reported to the police Saturday night that two masked hold-up men had attacked him at Duncan 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

Streets on Saturday Night.

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

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TOO MANY TIPPERS.

ing a close watch recently on the G. a lot of liquor. The tippers apparently mehts appear to have been canceled.

Authoritative information is to hand that the grand jury at Winnipeg in tends to name a number of prominent trade unionists in Toronto and the east on its indictment sheet, which is to 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 of wide proportions is forecast as a result of the findings of the jury in the case of Ald. Queen, Rev. William Ivens and other prominent Win

THIRTY NEW MEMBERS.

nipeg labor men.

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

MILK DRIVERS ASK DAY OFF.

Regarding the deputation of driv ers 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

Fatally Injured by Motor Car

Henry Dymond, aged 9, of 210 Broadview avenue, was so badly in-jured at 7.45 Saturday night that he B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto, ing Broadview avenue at Dundas St., when he ran in front of a southbound Brantford, March 28.-(Special.)- motor car. The car passed over the child's body. Dr. Farley, 149 Broadview avenue, pronounced death, and the body was removed to the morgue. T. R. station being tipped off that at-tempts were to be made to run thru The driver of the car, Altred Hackett, 60 First avenue, was examined by the police of Pare avenue and was later a lowed to go.

used to be revoked. convention at the Labor Temple. A or west in Canada, resolution was passed protesting against the alleged action of the gov-R. B. Maxwell, president of the G.W. V.A., also spoke. ernment in aiding Canadian foundry

REORGANIZE 34TH BATTERY. men to replace trade union men with non-union material. It was pointed out during the course of debate that

Belleville, Ont., March 28.—(Spe-cial.)—The 34th Battery of the city, which had an enviable record overmany foundries, finding wages high, had decided to attempt to force a decrease by the importation of men decrease by the importation of men of less than mediocre ability at about have arrived here and practice will one-third the current wages. be commenced at once. During the

H. Finkle, Lieut. Douglas Reid, Lieut.

Grenville Sinclair, Lieut. R. J. E.

Another matter which was taken up was the metal trades schedule summer the battery will go into camp at Petawawa. The present list of officers is as follows: Major W. R.

Graham.

"That the mumber of Japanese or oriental licenses be reduced by one-half in 1920 of those issued in 1919,

and be further reduced by half each year to those issued in the previous year, until the proportion of oriental licenses to white is not greater than une in ten."

Protection of Miners.

might have elapsed since they enlisted.

The opening up of the Peace river block in British Columbia was urged

by resolution, which asked that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway be linked up with the Edmonton, Dunve-

gan & British Columbia Railway, the connection to traverse the Peace river

was also urged by resolution.

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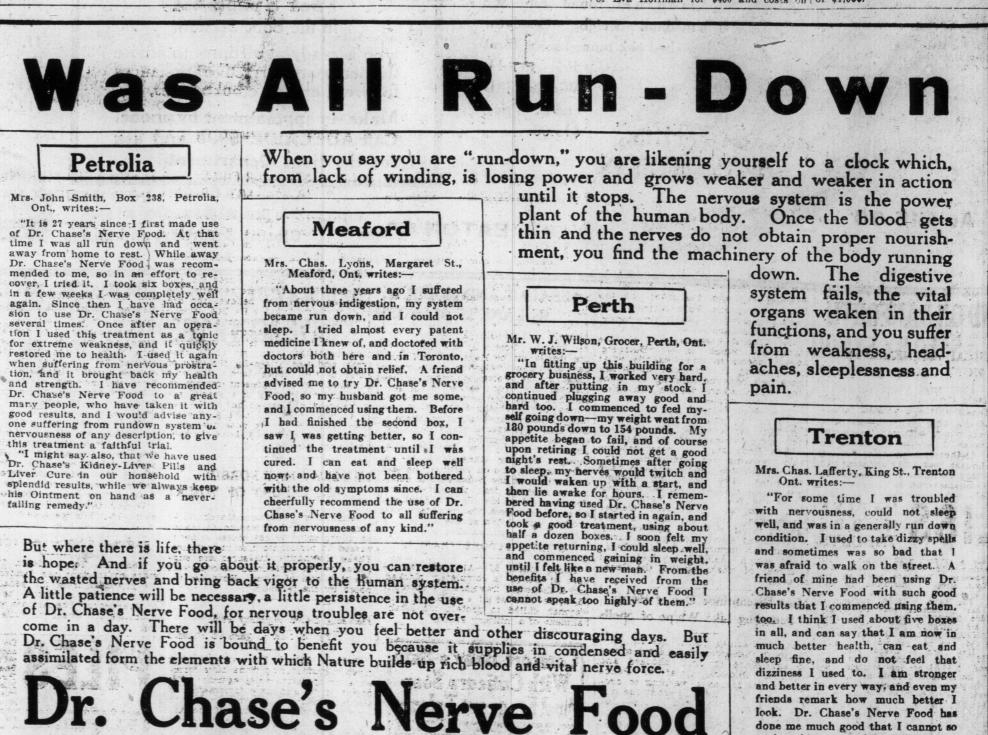
Dr. E. C. Wilson, the Toronto delegate, who fell scriously ill on Friday, was reported as being much improved tonight.

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