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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5:

Newsprint Paper.

Altho the publishers have withdrawn from the government investigation into the cost of newsprint paper now sitting at Ottawa, their main contentions have already been their officials have themselves admitted that the statements of the in their reports to the government were entirely fictitious; and move before Toronto is frozen stiff. that all the manufacturers under the definite and specific instructions of their trade organization had used arbitrary cost figures for sulphite and ground wood, the raw materials for white paper; with the result that some mills showed a loss for 1916 when tial profits,

This one fact alone is sufficient to the paper manufacturers have used the war and war time conditions as an excuse to put the price of paper up to a prohibitive figure, and that in order to do this they entered into a restraint of trade. And such combination is both illegal and against the public welfare.

What About the Grand Trunk? What The World regards as a most important contribution to the Canadian railway situation appeared in The of the Greater Toronto Labor party. Montreal Gazette of June 27 in the In Hamilton on Dominion Day there shape of a letter to that paper by was organized an independent labor Archibald McGouin, a well-known party on practically identical lines. lawyer of that city and professor in These are indications of the tides that the university. The World reprinted are moving in society, and while the it on Friday last, and pointed out that old line parties are bickering and neit was worthy of the closest attention gotiating and bluffing and jockeying, by every newspaper and public man the people, who are making and paying in this country, and especially at a for the war, are busy considering how time when the Grand Trunk was ask. the whole unprofitable race of poli-

word that inasmuch as the Grand tant that labor men everywhere should Trunk had largely been built by public understand exactly where some of money and always been more or less of their leaders are heading, and be able a national enterprise (the more or less to discriminate as to what they can subverted as far as that intention was ned), and inasmuch as the road was the natural complement of the Intercolonial, it should be taken over forthwith and joined up with the Intercolonial and made into a national transcontinental system.

So far as we know not a single newspaper in this province has reprinted the article or attempted to deal with it, the the Grand Trunk means more to Ontario than any other railway. For what reason we do not know; but certainly it is worthy of the fullest discussion. It is so practical and so stituency will be spent against itself well reasoned and temperate a state- and the old party chariots will roll ment of the facts in connection with along as usual. the Grand Trunk that The Globe and The Mail, for instance, might tell us appeal for the sacred right of collec-

The City and the Coal Supply. Nothing has been heard from the

central authorities yet upon the coal situation and the mayor wrote to Mr. Claude Macdonell, M.P., yesterday, askin- him to urge the government to confer with the Washington government with regard to a supply of coal for Canada. There appears to be a slackening in the soft coal situation, and the city authorities have had offers in quantity. It is hard coal, there is no guarantee and indeed little that it will be scarcer. The trouble seems to be chiefly

the Washington Government to have ticians. a supply of coal for Canada stipulated for. The Canadian consumption would be a comparatively small item in the enormous quantities contemplated by United States contracts.

The situation is further complicated by the scarcity of coal cars, and the Canadian practice of delaying the return of United States coal cars either by failing to unload them or by using them for local traffic, has led to the railways putting an embargo on any of their cars crossing the border. The remedy for this is in the hands of the railway commis-

The arrangements for coal are presumably in the hands of the fuel controller, Mr. Magrath. But when he was here a few days ago he ignored the important committee appointed by the city to investigate the situation. The whole business is, therefore, divided up among a number of bodies. collective and individual. Mr. Magrath is the fuel controller, but he ignores the city and consults with the pathize with the appeal for class condealers. Coal cars are a prime necessity, but the coal authorities have nothing to say in this, which is a matter for Sir Henry Drayton.

All the people who are concerned

stead of pulling against each other and working at cross purposes, as would almost seem to be the case. If the government is in earnest it ought to see that such co-operation is accomplished and not have the energies of those concerned wasted fruit-lessly. There is a fear, however, in the minds of many, that the government, so prone to procrastination and letting things drift, does not understand the acute realities of the coal situation as those who went short last winter do. In order to prevent any possibility of slackness on the part of the government, Mayor Church would be well advised to call a conerence of the mayors of Hamilton London and other leading cities, and get the case laid before the M.P.'s of the communities involved. If pres sure is needed it must be put on the government by the localities interested thru their representatives.

The Toronto members will do no thing until they are prodded by the city, and it is necessary that they lay proven. The paper manufacturers and before the government the urgent necessity of having an arrangement made with the United States Govern cost of making white paper given ment for a supply of coal. If some action is not taken Ottawa will not

Labor and Conscription.

Mr. Flatman's letter which we published yesterday, combined with the statement of Mr. J. C. Watters from Ottawa, also published yesterday, comthey had actually made very substan- prehensively presents the view of these representatives of labor who object to the measures proposed for the support prove to any fair-minded person that of the Canadian troops in France and propose a general strike as a patriotic duty as a remedy.

Mr. Flatman, who is district organizer for Hamilton of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, presents a more combination which was distinctly in with the aims and objects of both statements and of labor in general no reasonable and unprejudiced man can quarrel. It is with the methods proposed to attain these aims that there will be serious question.

We have already stated our symang for further national assistance. ticians can best be disposed of. Under Mr. McGouin's argument was in a these circumstances it is highly impored them into a ditch and renewed bondage. Plausible statements have fooled many generations, and will be

employed for the same purpose again. We cannot agree, for example, that the best way to gain influence for labor in parliament or in the country is to divide the ranks of labor before the next election. Yet this is evidentily what the old party politicians are bent upon doing, as they have repeatedly done before. If enough labor men can be got to vote against con-

Mr. Flatman is quite justified in his tive bargaining. But the sacred right is not in the least danger. When the ship has sprung a leak and all hands are needed at the pumps it is no time to stand on ceremony to enquire if everybody has a union card. Nice ceremonies must bow to great kings, it used to be said, and today war is king. The emergency measures that have been taken in England, and to which the labor men there agreed, because they knew it was a question of life and death—these emergency meahowever, which the citizen wants, and sures in Canada would do no more harm here than in Britain if they prospect at present that hard coal should be adopted. The real danger is will be any more plentiful next winter not, as Mr. Flatman fears, that emerthan last, while the probabilities are gency measures will be enforced here and continued after the war, but that labor will fail to discover its own connected with the failure of the gov- power and will place itself as always to alienate the sympathy of everybody ernment to make arrangements with before, at the mercy of the party poli-

If labor would make up its mind to elect its own representatives, as Liberais and Conservatives elect their own representatives, neither emergency measures nor any other measures could be passed that had not the endorsement of the labor world.

The conscription of the "quintessen tial war resources" is nothing more nor less than the control of national resources at any time, in peace as well as in war. A great strike in peace times is a serious enough menace; in time of war, when the fate of the nation hangs in the balance, to propose a strike is not a patriotic measure. Canadian labor men have judged such a situation in their comments on recent events in Russia. We agree entirely with Mr. Flatman

when he says that no capitalist should of Canada in mind as well as itself. come out of this war a cent richer and it must not forget the laboring than he went in, but the capitalist has a right to demand the same condition from the labor men. We do not symsciousness. We have that in Quebec and elsewhere, and it is not a beautiful growth. What we require is a Canadian consciousness, and this has not been born yet. What passes for Canaofficially with gettin coal into Cana- dian consciousness is bandled between da cught to be working together, in- the parties until its real being is for- Garry for the suit.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT THE ABUSED BUYER



I wish I were a Buyer. 'Talk about kings and queens and emperors and such!

I never knew what a Buyer was 'till I read about Emma McChesney and how she made everybody buy heatherbloom pettiskirts when they really wanted to wear bloomers. But now, when I want a round hat and can't find anything but a floppy one, I know that nobody on earth is to blame for it but the Buyer. And I know also that I might as well pay out my last cent for the "flopper" and pin it on my head as best'I can and say no more about it. You might as well try to wade the Atlantic Ocean as to imagine you can have anything or even wish for anything the Buyer thinks you ought not to have. And yet you and I know perfectly well, when we are not tired, that the poor Buyer is trying to buy what you and I will want when we see it! I wish I were a Buyer. Talk about kings and

Yesterday I wanted some wash-rags—no, I shall not call them wash-cloths or face-maids. I've called them wash-rags ever since I've called them anything, and I'll call them that to the very end of time in the teeth of all the buyers that ever lived.

A Hopeless Search. Well, I thought in my ignorance and impertinent folly:
"Til get half a dozen of those nice scrubby rough ones with blue edges match the towels."

I walked blithely into the shop and said airly to the clerk, "Wash-rags,

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The clerk brought me rough, medium size with pink edges, and rough, medium size with red edges, and rough, medium size with purple edges, and "Odd," said I.

"Sorry," said the clerk, and I walked out and went to another shop.

I saw veils with chickens embroidered on them, and veils with peacocks white-striped skirts and scarlet coats with green buttons on them. I saw a sumheavy fur. I saw hats shellacked and painted and varnished. I saw lacquered high boots that would make a cavalry officer conspicuous. I saw sequins and beads and striped stockings, and a pair of blue hose with green parrots embroidered on the instep. Who do you suppose will buy them? And parasols I saw size, with a blue border.

Into the shops I sauntered, and out of shops I dragged.

Hither I hunted, and hence I hurried—pink, mauve, old rose, every color on the length and breadth, and height and depth of the city.

Finally I asked an intelligent woman with a keen and penetrating eye all

terested and alert.

There're Obligations, Toc.

"May I ask," I whispered, "what's the matter with the blue-bordered washars? Is it tabooed? Is there an edict out against it? Has the great Chief Buyer

"Why, no!" said the Intelligent One. "Every one wants blue—that's the body can't have their own way about everything."

"Not even about wash-rags?" I queried sorrowfully.

"Why, no!" said the Intelligent One. "What would be the use of having the different colors if they could?"

And there you are, with the whole thing back again to the Buyer, who would like to be a Buyer, with the obligation to please a long suffering world even as to the colored borders of a wash-rag?

There're Obligations, Toc.

Actual disbursements to May

31.

Grants promised, not yet paid 525,000

Insurance for balance of year 1,050,000

Insurance for bala

What You Ought to Do if You Have "Tinea Tonsurans"

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG



worms. but are really patches of mouldy ringworms feel "crawly itchy"

sprout from the Examined under a high-powered microscope, the crusts, scales or fluffy discs at the edge of the ring-worm, if moistened and soaked a bit in soda water, resemble the stems and twigs, branches and boughs of the spreading chestnut tree. If you plant in gelatin or beef broth these cob-web-like shreds, they will flourish like a green bay tree. Indeed, you may be amazed to see them look like the bluish-green mold observable on be amazed to see them look like stale bread or preserves.

Next to scables or the itch, ring-warms are a most common and pre-valent dermal affliction. Like dirt it self, they are almost always with us. Ringworms may occur on the face, chin, forehead, armpits or any area of the cuticle. Finger nail ringworms are the worst kind, and appear to bend-break and loosen the nails. These require vigilant and patient treatment by vigorous disinfectants in collodion. The lest, torn broken and bent finger

gotten. It may be the privilege of Reports Fewer Applications abor to develop a real Canadian consciousness, such as Kerensky has evoked in Russia as a national Russian consciousness. Such a sentiment would certainly not lead men to assist the Germans by a universal strike.

The result of such a strike would be

What labor needs is political organization. If it cannot elect its members to parliament inarticulate political agitation will avail little. The new labor party has an excellent platform, and if proportional representation were Fuel and provisions. adopted labor could not only elect Transportation Total applications its influence in the election of the best Applications refused 67 men among the party representatives, Collected on hospital and avoid the evil of minority representation.

No party can finally succeed in Canada or anywhere else that thinks more of itself than of the country. It is this party selfishness which has led to the decay of the old parties. The labor party, if it is to take their place. must keep Canada and all the people millions of other nations either.

GOES ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE. Arthur King, of the King Fashion Tailors Company, was released on suspended sentence by Judge Coatsworth in the county criminal court yester-day, after being found guilty of obby false pretences by supplying a suit to Michael McGarry different to the sample. The defendant agreed to refund \$30 paid by Mc-

Ringworms, sci- nails are slow to return. Indeed, the entifically known trouble itself is not always recognized because the typical appearance of the ringworm is not present.

left severely alone.

Mild examples of ringworm on velvety, downless cheeks or arms may
first be treated with an ointment

UP YC composed of 15 grains of benzoic acid. 16 grains of salicylic acid, three teas-poonfuls of cocoanut oil and two tablespoonfuls or one ounce of vage-line. Tincture of iodine ought to be applied before this benzoic acid ointment. The last is to be kept on con-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS. READER-Q. Please tell me what

will stop a young man smoking cig-arets and cigars! A. First the will to stop must be invoked. Then gum or caramel candies are to be chewed whenever the impulse to smoke appears. Slippery elm, licorice balls and a full stomach counteract the craving. Glycerite of tannin may be applied to the gums, tongue and smoke-thirsty parts.

For Relief From City Funds

City Relief Officer Coyell has reported a satisfactory decrease in the number of applications for relief from city funds during the month of June as compared with June, 1916. The total decrease in hospital orders was outside those who took part in it, and 63, and the decrease in hospital orders was if there be a capitalist party nothing ber of applications during June amounted to more than 100. table of comparisons is as follows:

1917. orders\$930 \$844 \$874

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every fetter must be signed ith writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

VACATION TIME

here. Have you some money save to pay the expenses of that little tri you propose taking, or of sending you family away for the summer? You

know how you have regretted it when it has been necessary to discount the future for this purpose.

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TORONTO'S RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

Expenditures and Obligations for War Purposes Over Three Millions.

In a statement issued yesterday by Finance Commissioner Bradshaw, it is shown that the city's obligations in the war up to the end of the present year total \$4,960,063, and if the city council decides to grant the three air-The Intelligent Woman was selling, or trying to sell, towels and wash-serested and alert.

They in a skew and penetrating eye all planes to the imperial government, recommended by the board of control, \$22,800 will be added to this amount. The following is a statement:

"May I ask." I whisperged "There're Obligations, Too.

Insurance for balance of year	1,050,00
Total	4,960,06
Actual expenditures incurred are summarized as follows:	l to dat
Canadian Dated at 10110WS;	
Canadian Patriotic Fund	\$300,000
Canadian Red Cross	20,50
Deigian Relief Fund	25,000
mospitals, medical care, etc.	165 22
Insurance on soldiers	1 659 496
Aid to soldiers' families, etc.	
Relief funds to ailies	738,55
Come runds to aines	16,053
Camp quarters, equipment,	
C.	14.14
Alds to recruiting	66.641
Rifles, ammunition, horses	94.258
Protection of civic property	
CIVIC DECIDED	275 910

Pickets and returned soldiers 5.000 *************

99 Grants to returned men (pro-Total\$8,385,063

Only Four Counties Have Not

Ringworms on the legs are raised, thick and red with sharp edges. They must be diligently scrubbed off with a cheap hand brush, which is after-ward destroyed on the legs are raised, highways, announced yesterday that the newspapers have nad to shoulder. Ink, twine and linotype metal have also increased in cost anywhere from 25 per cent. to 100 per cent. since the beginning of the war. ward destroyed or put in formalin. The ringworms are then washed with soda and finally massaged with ammoniated mercury ointment. This is to be repeated several times, after which the affected parts should be Mild examples of ringworm on velue.

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UP YONGE STREET. Tom Humble, who intended to call a public indignation meeting to dis-cuss the condition of Yonge street, has decided not to do so at the present. Mr. Humble says that he has every confidence that Mayor Church will see the matter properly dealt with after his statements made at the board of control meeting when Ald. Ball applied for assistance to fix up Toronto's main highway. So strong are Mr. Humble's convictions that something will be done at once that he is considering the ediate purchase of a motor car.

BOARD RESERVES JUDGMENT.

The Ontario License Board yesterday reserved judgment after hearing evidence in the appeal of the execu-tors of the Hawk estate for approval to enter action against Cawthra Mu-lock and Charles Millar for a payment approximating \$150,000 on certain stocks and bonds, but which payment certain

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Increased Union Wage Scale Affects Toronto Newspapers Materially.

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Nearly Eighty-Seven Thousand Dollars Added to Yearly Payrolls.

The six Toronto newspapers have recently come to agreements with their union employes, which will make a large increase in the cost of giving the public their daily news. Altogether, the sum of \$86,918.00 will be paid out yearly in increased wages. The agreement with the printers, stereotypers and pressmen is for a period of five years, while that with the mailers is for two years. The exact figures of the weekly increase for the six papers is as follows:

Printers and their apprentices. \$1/190.00

Pressmen Stereotypers Mailers

Total\$1,671.50
Which total multiplied by 52 makes
up \$86,918.00 as above. How Scale Works Out.

The printers include the following trades: Assistant foremen, compositors, make-ups, operators, proofreaders, copy cutters, bankmen, typecasters, and machine tenders. ers, copy cutters, bankmen, typecasters, and machine tenders.

The printers' wages have been advanced \$4.50 a week, and the wages of the apprentices on an average \$3 a week. The wages of the printers for the next two years under the new scale will be \$25.50 per week on evening papers and \$28.50 per week on morning papers. When the two years have expired the printers receive another dollar a week raise, and this continues for another three years, which makes the agreement a five-year one. The hours they work are 48 hours per week on evening papers and 45 on morning papers.

The stereotypers and pressmen will receive a weekly wage of \$24 under the new scale. This is a raise of \$5.50 a week for the first year. After the first year another \$1 is added for the following two years and snother for the two years after. This makes an increase of \$5.50 for the period the agreement runs, which is five years. The hours of labor are similar to the printers.

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printers. The mailers' wages have been increased from \$17 a week to \$19 a week, and the agreement runs for two

Only Four Counties Have Not
Adopted County Roads System

Material Costs Rise.

There are 455 employes of the six city papers who are affected by the new increases. This, of course, is in addition to the enormously heavy burden of the increased cost of

RED CROSS SHIPMENTS WERE HEAVY IN JUNE

Hope is Expressed That Women Will Continue Good Work During Summer Months.

The Toronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, 88 West King street, reports the shipping of 197 cases of supplies for June. The shipment contained 2,109 shirts, 2,968 suits pyjamas, 326 dressing gowns, 289 pairs slippers, 3,528 pair sox, 37 hospital suits, 6,610 kit bags, 728 personal effect bags, 1, 012 many-tailed and "T" bandages, 6,-268 wash cloths, 1,677 pillow slips, 548 sheets, 2,762 towels, 287 gauze undersuits, 92 bars of soap. Also sent to the Base Hospital, Gerrard street: 300 towels, 200 pillow cases, 100 sheets, 4,-233 surgical dressings; making a total number of articles \$3,077.

This is the combined effort of To-

ronto women for the month, connected with various Red Cross circles thruout the city. The women of Toronto have been doing splendid work, and now that many of the circles are closing for the summer months, it is hoped that the workers will not take too long

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VICTIMS NOT YET FOUND.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, July 4.—Tho the firemen have dragged the river thoroly and the printers of the city organized a special searching corps, the bodies of Earl Bround and Fred McGowen, who were drawned Monday in the Charles of the Course of the C drowned Monday in the Grand River, have not been recovered.

BUILDING IS SLOWER.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, July 4.—For the first amonths of 1917, just completed, 1 approximating allowed on certain stocks and bonds, but which payment, under the moratorium passed at the last sessions, might not be enforced by legal process except by approval of the board.

holidays, and that they will not forget to work to some extent while they are away, for the boys at the front will get no holidays, and the supplies are needed as badly as ever.

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