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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20.

Labor and the Hydro-Electric.

At Niagara labor men have set out work of the Hydro-Electric Commis-sion is one that should be reconsidered As a worker, I would first like to quote the words of Secretary-Treasur-er Olander of the State Federation of in some degree as an emergency mea- Labor: in some degree as an emergency many sure. The development of 300,000 horse-power in this new undertaking commodity; it is not something which Foronto Street Railway, it was decided to go ahead with the work.

Lakor men have adopted public wnership as a principle, and have supported the Hydro-Electric Commission on every opportunity. The commission has had no difficulty with its men first place the installation must be in

strength and vigor, of a party can never be elicited by such manipulaion. If the party be not independent t cannot be in any useful sense at all. The day has gone past, apparently, when the watchword for leadership was to be "honest enough to be bold, and bold enough to be honest."

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

A Labor Man's View.

Editor World: In view of the fact that the Royal Commission on Industo strike the heaviest blow against trial Relations is to sit at Hamixon their own plank of public ownership on May 21 and 22, and at Toronto on of public utilities that has yet been May 26, 27 and 28, I would ask you to delivered. The evident intention to throw open your columns to a discus-strike on the Chippawa development and the causes of industrial unrest.

had been decided upon before the war, we buy and sell-except in the slave at prices and costs then prevailing. The war came along, and increased the cost of the Chippawa development tre-vidual A man may use his lobar is cost of the Chippawa development tre-mendously. But in view of its neces-sity to the further public ownership policy involved in taking over the the product of it. So we cannot speak of 'capital and labor' as being equal."

We as workers have all exper unemployment and even if the short-age of work has not caused our fami-lies to suffer, we have had to use up our savings, which should have been kept for old age. The chief cause of unemployment is that at no one gives time set.

and is now at Niagara paying them that at no one given time are the jobs and is now at triagate paying them available, and the men available for higher wages than anywhere for the same class of work except in Detroit and Boston. The work is on a ten of labor," and if the balance tips the hour basis for three reasons. In the other way, we face unemployment first place the installation must be in Unfortunately for the workers, when by 1921, or it will be impossible to supply enough power to run the of unemployment followed by low Foronto civic railway when the system wages, the worker regains his financial

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talking of the different places of in-terest we passed, but something seemed to have aroused aunt's suspicion that everything was not quite all right, for she returned again to the subject of Neil's business, asked me many questions, some of which I could not ans-wer, others which I did not care to. "Have you visited Neil's new office? He was telling me he had lately taken

Neil's Aunt Becomes Inquisitive.

THE PROMOTER'S

WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

put out, altho he made no reply when visit. "I should like to stop and see it, if is taken over by the city. If four hours a day are cut off the work it will be impossible to finish in time. Two shifts a day are run, and it is not possible to run three, as four hours and other purposes between the shifts.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

But richer gift than these from out my

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POLLUTION

TUESDAY MORNING MAY 20 1919

TO BE TRIED IN CANADA PERLEY DESCRIBES GERMAN DYNAMITER Werner Horne to Be Tried for Blow-ing up International C.P.R. Bridge Near Vanceboro, Maine. **KITCHENER'S VIEWS**

Fredericton, N.B., May 19 .- Werner Horne, one of the arch criminals of Declared That Britain Had Shown the German dynamiters in America in the early stages of the war, is to be tried in Fredericton for his crime of blowing up the international bridge of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Vanceboro, Maine, and McAdam, N. Vanceboro, Maine, and McAdam, N. B., early on the morning of Feb. 2, 1916. Sheriff John B. Hawthorne, of York county, is now at the interna-tional boundary waiting to have the German turned over to him by law officers of the United States govern-ment, in whose custody Horne has been since his arrest, upwards of four ley, Canadian high commissioner, probably without deliberately intending it, has added an interesting contra

builton to the discussion now pro-ceeded regarding Viscount French's memoirs of the 1914 operations. Speaking at Dudley, Sir George spoke of meeting Lord Kitchener, when the first Canadian division was inspected ears ago.

DYING WOMAN'S REQUEST **REFUSED BY MILITARY**

ndignation at Kingston Becaus Ottawa Officials Would Not Grant Her Husband's Return,

Special to The Toronto World.

Kingston, Ont., May 19-Kingstonians are very much incensed at a rul-ing of the militia authorities regarding ing of the milita authorities regarding the request of a dying woman, Mrs. Jessie Rosebush, that her husband, who is overseas, be allowed to come home as soon as possible, that he might be with her during her last days. A doctor's certificate was sent to Ottawa with a recommendation that Private Rosebush, who was waiting to be sent home, be returned immedi-ately. The authorities replied that the facts disclosed did not warrant an ap-plication being submitted overseas for return on compassionate grounds. This morning the woman died, leaving her husband, who is still overseas, and a son, whose eleventh birthday was to-day, when his mother passed away. The cause of the woman's death was heart disease, from which she had heart disease, from which she had suffered for two years.

BRITISH SHIP MERGER

IS BEING PROPHESIED

Montreal, May 19.—In local shipping circles keen interest is taken in re-ports that a gigantic merger of all the British shipping companies will soon take place, as the outcome of efforts on the part of Great Britain to maintain against the United States, the premier place in the world's trade. Interest in Canada centres natur-Interest in Canada centres natur-ally in a possible merger of British shipping, chiefly because an amal-gamation of the fleets of England without the co-operation of the fleets of the Dominions would have its work paralyzed if its necessary "feeders" should be under independent and pos-sibly injuncted control

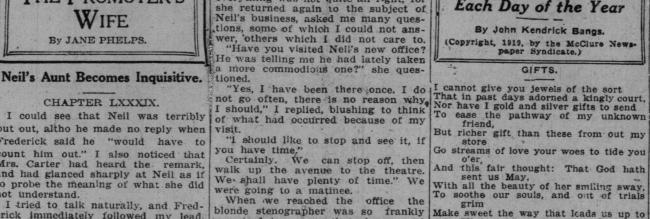
first Canadian division was inspected by the King on Salisbury Plain, and added, "Kitchener told me. at that time, a good deal about the unpre-paredness of this country for war. He said the government had shown great courage in taking up the German challenge, in fact, he doubted if they realized themselves how much cour-age they had shown. He said he would not have minded being with-out rifles, guns and shells if there were any factories available for mak-ing them, but as a matter of fact, he would have to put up buildings to provide the necessary facilities before manufacturing these vital things. He felt sure the war would last two years at least, probably three. I doubt if any one had as sure a vision of the reality of the struggle as doubt if any one had as sure a vision of the reality of the struggle as Kitchener himself." The Daily Mail, which has been pointing triumphantly to Viscount French's articles as vindicating its heatily polling towards Long Kitchener hostile policy towards Lord Kitchener in the early stages of the war, says today: "The tragedy of it all was that while Kitchener, with mistaken energy, was trying to command the armies in the fighting, he was ne-glecting the provision of chelly.

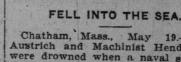
Great Courage in Taking Up

the Challenge.

London, May 19 .-- Sir George Per-

armies in the fighting, he was ne-glecting the provision of shells, guns and munitions. When questioned in the headquarters regarding these articles, Winston Churchill was able to show fairly conclusively that Vis-count French was committing no breach of military discipline in writ-ing his memoirs at the present time, but all the same there are not a few sober critics who consider it would have been better taste at least if Viscount French had held his pen be-fore starting to criticize those who Viscount French had held his pen be-fore starting to criticize those who still occupy official positions, and from whom he sharply differed. What the people are inclined to ask is whether if Viscount French may put his case forward so publicly, others are not to be allowed to do likewise, and if so, are we not in for a bitter and painful season of wrangling.





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Burking the Convention.

The World has frequently urged

a convention has become more urgent. When Sir James Whitney died it was been duty of the leaders of the Albert E. Edgington. party to have had such a convention. and it was the general desire of the rank and file to meet and reorganize.

is not unlimited, I will close with an appeal to the workers to write their with him, are you?" Since the war, the necessity for such

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rank and file to meet and reorganize. Since the armistice was signed and the reconstruction period has been en-tradict the statement in your issue of tradict the statement in your issue of tradict the statement in your issue of today by the Reverend B. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, to the effect that "the present agitation wehare of the province that such a general convention should be called. The need is obvious. There is neither a government policy nor an opposition policy. The swirl of new forces m society is such and so vehement that policy. The swirl of new forces in society is such and so vehement that no man is able to say in what relation he stands exactly to any party. The independent Labor party formulated a platform two years ago and it is the only articulate political utterance be-fore the public. The Conservative party in Ontario, if it exists, if it has party in Ontario, if it exists, if it has quires bolstering up with such palpleaders, if it is not moribund, should able untruths. now, if ever, gather its energies, em-T. L. Carruthers, Honorary Secretary, Central To-ronto Branch.

body its ideas of public policy and make its conscience clear to the peo-NOT NECESSARILY FRIENDS

We believe there has been an ex-

ple

We believe there has been an expectation among the rank and file of the party that a convention would be summoned, and that it would meet on the same straightforward and honor-able basis as that of 1904. But we fear this expectation, like that awak-tied out with the same same methods the regrettable shooting, no doubt, ened after the death of Sir James Whitney, is doomed to disappointment. Whitney, is doomed to disappointment. World that the same Ottawa diplomats who manoeuvred the appoint-**EVERY MAN RECOGNIZES** ment of Sir William Hearst to the premiership have again been on the the duty he owes to his wife and other members of his family to see the duty be owes to his wife and other members of his family to see that each one of them is provided for after his decease as well as before, but in many instances omits to make such arrangements as will ensure his and their affairs being properly managed after his demise. The appointment of this Company as Executor and Trustee under your Will will safeguard and relieve them of duties with might prove onerous to them. Interviews and correspondence invited.

scene. The Conservative party will have a convention, but it will be after the event. It will be a camouflaged. affair, and the party will be flimnammed. There will be an election first and a convention afterward, and all the party will be able to say will be: "Me too! Tweet, tweet!" It is perhaps of little importance,

under such cincumstances, whether a

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at mid-day, which does not give time to eat and fully discuss labor prob-lems. On the part of the men, the fault lay in lack of interest in the doings of the council. If the workers do not take sufficient interest in their own wei-tare ito use a portion of their leisure tare ito use a portion of their leisure

The World has frequently urged upon the Conservative party of On-tario the wisdom of calling a conven-tion and elaborating a platform on a new and comprehensive basis arter the manner of the party in 1904, when Sir James Whitney was chosen to represent a series of reforms which incomprehensive in the series of reforms which

appeal to the workers to write their opinions. Be fair, brothers, give the subject thought and let no personali-ties mar your discussion. Nebert E. Edgington. Box 728, Bartonville, Ont. No, aunt-that is, not particularly. Yet he is in such big things for a man as young as he is. You must know that by what he has accomplished since we have been married. I don't believe there's another there's

seen McCullough and who did it program." purely out of sympathy. Another Mr. Ha lady friend of mine also obtained 1000 signatures and they report that only one person out of every hundred resinuation that the young ladies concerned are McCullough's friends is ontemptible. I cannot convince myself that this murder was premeditat.

ed. Hundreds of returned soldiers who have been in the firing line (and know) have willingly signed this petition, realizing that the system of condemning a man to death and holding Editor World: Allow me as a citi- him for months pending execution of

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VITAL PROBLEM

Lloyd Harris Advocates Discussion by Representatives - Thruout Empire.

London, May 19 .- Mr. Lloyd Harris, chairman of the Canadian mission,

who is accompanying Premier Borden to Canada, in all interview, said he was convinced, from first hand infor-mation, that once trade got away from the leash it made and a same from he leash it would enter such a future believe there's another man his age in all New York who has made his money, at which who has made his money,

Representatives from different parts of the empire should discuss this with tained by a young lady who has never a view to an inter-imperial shipping

Mr. Harris said he considered ways and means might be devised if the various governments get together by fused to sign the petition. The in- flourish into a great business enterprise which on its human side would i tend to bring the outlying parts of the empire into ever-closer relationship.

ESTHONIANS ADVANCE ON A WIDE FRONT

Copenhagen, May 19.—The Estho-nian Press Bureau reports that the Esthonian army, with Russian and German-Baltic auxiliary forces, is ad-vancing against the Bolsheviki on a and Gloff, on Lake Peipus. The Es-thonians have already reached the lower 'course of the River Luga, capuring prisoners, guns and armored dars.

QUEBEC TO SOON DECIDE QUESTION OF ELECTION

Quebec, Que., May 19 .- The question Quebec, Que., May 19.—The question of provincial elections will be decided this week by the government in all probability. One section of the Liber-at party is anxious to have elections, but another section is reluctant and feels that there is no excuse for plung-ing the province into the furmell of ing the province into the turmoil of a general election, especially in view of unsettled conditions. The ministers are non-committal and apparent-ly are not decided definitely on elecns, but are reaching out for public pinion on the question,



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