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## TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9.

The Glasgow Labor Congress. It is to be hoped that the Trades Union Congress of Labor at Glasgow ive one. There is no reason why any will be able to arrive at some solution of the money should be squandered. of the problems now affecting the in- kowever, and the men would be willdustrial situation in Great Britain, that ing to have the same supervision will be characteristically worthy of cver the investment of their \$2,000 what is in most respects the most intelligent labor body in the world. There as in the case of the agriculturist. have been erratic tendencies among They contend that the investment of the labor men of Britain during and \$2,000 a head among the soldiers willsince the war, but these could be ing to undertake some form of comreadily paralleled in other ranks of mercial activity would be an excelsociety, and are due to general con- lent thing for the country.

ditions rather than especially to labor. They assert that the chief opposi-Extravagance, indolence, lack of thrift tion to the plan comes from the older and foresight are too prevalent among and wealthier men of the country, who all classes to cause their appearance object to contribute further what among labor men to be regarded as should be the price of their own prothe symptoms of a disease afflicting tection. It is easy to forget the four labor alone.

ities of the war, a period of unrest- or mot be paid for in money, and, ing labor anxiety, and suspense, which increaver, the survivors of the battles held the whole nation in thrall, has of these four years will themselves be brought about a general tendency to- helping to pay the cost of the war for wards relaxation. So many have many a year to come. found themselves with a bank ac- The strongest point against the solcount or some considerable sum saved diers' demand is the comparatively that the usual impetus to work was small number of those who have unitremoved, and a period of idleness on strike has had fewer terrors for such of the men have already got back to wing every home where the children

that the under the value of idleness on strike has had fewer terrors for such men than when they felt compelled to respond to the whip of immediate necessity. The great strain the country is under and what difficulty there will be to meet the liabilities already in our reservations to under- the difficulty at present is to get in all a nations to under- the difficulty there will to respond to under- the difficulty there will to meet the liabilities already in our reservations. They know that every tem-The difficulty at present is to get the people in all anations to under-stand that while there may be no ammediate individual necessity, there is a huge, a colossal national neces-is a huge, a colossal national neces-transitional necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to the prepared to help to is a huge, a colossal national necessity to be prepared to help to the prepared to help to in Canada as well as in Britain. The neet later on. up-to-date condition. On the other hand the burden of up-to-date condition. On the other hand the burden of maintenance falls on the shoulders of a few, whereas if it was a government institution it would be a general colthreatened strike of the Nova Scotia Those who take this view believe miners is a disloyalty to the nation that everything necessary and posminers is a disloyalty to the nation not less vital than the revolt of a division on the field of tattle. The Nova Scotia strike turns on the Winniand if they saw anything they didn't like, to "scuttle and run." Nova Scotia strike turns on the Winni- dependents of those dying on service, Nova Scotia strike turns on the Winni-pog strike, and most of these strikes have not been from principle, but on policy. We feel sure the policy has been wrong inasmuch as it separated the men from the nation as a whole, whereas it is the essential unity of the mation, and the common interests of the mation and the common interests of those dying on service, the mation as the policy has the men from the nation as a whole, whereas it is the essential unity of the mation. Another thing, which is most essen-ind, is the employing of the most mid, is the employing of the most midden methods known to mortal man, of the government was looking after the home, such things would come well within the range, and would be carried out, that is providing a real superintendent was on the job, and vice before the enemy. We believe if a liberal view were ing the affair at all. nation, and the common interests of ing the affair at all. With private institutions there is all sections of it that constitute the taken by the government of the really taken by the government of the really urgent character of these cases there usually such a large board of dirac-to board of dirac-roe doctrine, he added, was unnecesfoundations of a real democracy. This is where all the Marxians with This is where all the Marxians with their class consciousness, and Bolshe-their class consciousness, and Bolshe-less weight behind the demands for they hinder it. This is especially true "swallowed, hook, line and sinker" by specific grants that have been made. It the directors are of the female the peace conference, and had been sex solely. vists, major and minor, with their autocratic determination to have one class rule all, fall foul of democracy. Until this matter is settled right, there can be no national progress. We look to the Glasgow congress to give labor autocratic determination to have one The abominably inconsiderate attitude generated a spirit of rancor which is quite intelligible under the circum-they do, then there is either a clique, "We told them what a clear guidance on this point. For the rest, the one thing that or there is a majority of the mem-bers who are not taking the least in-terest in the work. stances, and explains much of the feelneeds to be emphasized is the neces- stances, and explanation ing that has been exhibited. sity for production. The strike, from At that, we are not saying that the whatever cause, that stops the proaforementioned home is not a good the crowd. thing, and also a boon to the city of If reserv duction of wealth, is a blow to the whole nation. Any man who thinks he can afford to be idle, whether he be rich or poor, does not understand WILL BE SHARP ONE his duty to his country, nor, in the by the government, and run directly those on the other side of the time the sole advance was General Sed-under one of the ministers. For one thing, such homes should be made home-like, and not be rigged out to resemble reformatories. Also wision could be bettered, Mr. Wilson we think that the women who go in the only way the Shantung pro-we think that the women who go in declared, would be to go to war with their babies, should be on Japan, Great Britain and France. He sound principles of defence. The of-a slightly higher plane than a tail told the crowd the nation could not ficial added that it would be found last resort, to himself. If his country suffers, he is bound to suffer. "Who stands if England fall?" is no idle question. It is a question that affects Supreme Council Will Not Permit Canada as vitally as any other country. Austrian Representation in The answer made by Bolshevistic agitators to the question-those who German Parliament. then make them out-and-out prisoners of the state. However, if they are to said he. "We must take it or leave had left. be treated and known as free people. it." would ruthlessly destroy all social and governmental machinery-is the an-Paris, Sept. 8 .- Premier Clemenceau then what is the necessity for having He said he believed the swer of the beast of prey, the strong- presided today at the supreme council them in the regulation prison blue dress? Why can they not be given some of the privileges of life? Even if it is only a regular women's hours est wolf in the pack, the tiger that meeting which also discussed the Ger- dress? ravens on the adjacent flock, the vul- man reply to the allied demand for if it is only a regular woman's house to do anything." ture without mercy. There can be no suppression of article 61 of the German human development or evolution un- constitution, providing for Austrian re-Each day brings the argument more orcibly home to the citizens who der such conceptions of the relation- presentation in the German parliament. Toronto, and other municipalship of men to each other, and either The discussion of this subject was not care. ties, must start a campaign to save ompleted today. The council will take up asain tomorrow. While the council will probably Who, then, will start the ball rolling? the Bolshevistic conception or human- completed today. The council will take ity as an ideal must perish. it up again tomorrow. The Soldiers' Point of View. spend several days on the reply to the If the Germans had won the war Camada would have become a German criony and a levy of \$500,000,000 on U. F. O. IN FRONTENAC TO HAVE A CANDIDATE the city of Toronto would have been the treaty before it becomes effective the city of Toronto would have been the treaty before it becomes effective, thereby rendering it impossible for the alies to ratify it. scudders saved us from it. This Considerable differences of opinion Farmers of Frontenac county are gois the way the returned men are are known to have existed among the ing to put up a big fight to get a man data locking at and thinking about their members of the supreme council re- in the Ontario house. At a meeting demand for a \$2,000 gratuity. Not all garding the action to be taken concernof the executive of the United Farmng the German note, some members ers' Association of Frontenac Co the soldiers want this gratuity. Some favoring the ignoring by the council it was decided to place a candidate ask for only an additional six months of the German reply to the allied com- in the field, and already a candidate ask for only an additional six months gratuity, which would not be a quar-ply was evasive, and proceeding fur-numeration the ground that the re-ply was evasive, and proceeding fur-Reeve Gab Clark of Kingston townhas offered himself, in the person of ter of the amount. Others are satis- ther into Germany should the Germans The meeting, which was adship. fied with matters as they are. Those fail to indicate a willingness to alter dressed by Mr. Lovelaw, managing who are not could easily have been their constitution. director of the United Farmers' This view, however, was overruled, satisfied by a little common sense, and a reply to the Germans will proboperative Association, was a most enhusiastic one. Anthony Rankin is the present representative for the Con-

assistance, but cannot afford it. If any other important interest in the country, say the manufacturers or the rallways or the bankens, an proached the government with a de-mand for half a billion, the soldiers ask, what would be its fate or its reception? Of course it would not be demanded as a straight grant. It would be disguised as a subsidy or a note issue or a tariff regulation of some other ingenious device would Daily World-2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for \$ Mondown for the solution of the solution is to be squandered, any more than by the railways, the banks, or the

manufacturers. Suppose the men got the money and

suppose even twenty per cent. of them

years' fighting, but the four years

The reaction from the forced activ- taken out of the young men's lives

THE NEW KING EDWARD HOTEL GC.

THE TORONTO WORLD

The new fifteen-storey addition to the King Edward Hotel will greatly add to the hotel accommodation of this city and, incidentally, do much for King street and the downtown section of the city.

**PEACE TREATY** 

**CANNOT REWRITE** 

Government Should Open Bureau BY IDA L. WEBSTEP

After visiting one or two institutions for homeless children, we are more convinced than ever that it is up to the government to open a child's wel-

Quite a number of real estate brokers have applied for a list of properties owned by the city which are for sale, Wilson, in Omaha, Ridicules Reservations Proposed

the assessment commissioner having been authorized to sell thru agents. been authorized to sell thru agents. The city has close to half a million dollars' worth of vacant land, acquired King and council, and not from the thru non-payment of taxes in past years, and nearly as much more which

**REAL ESTATE NEWS** 

siderably. The city has a number of houses ready for purchasers on Cox-well avenue and some of those building in West Toronto will be ready by October 15, if the labor situation does not get worse. The passing of the holiday season, it is believed, will give



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## THE DAY AT OTTAWA By TOM KING

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Today's sitting of the 'nouse was entirely devoted to the detate on the peace treaty. Hon. A. L. Sifton, who led the house in the absence of the prime minister, ex-plained that the house was not asked in compliance with the pledge of Sir Robert Borden and indicated the plained that the house was not asked to ratify the treaty, but merely to pass a resolution approving the same. It was the first time, he said, in the history of the British Empire that the crown had delayed ratifying a treaty until it had been approved by a par-liament. Nevertheless the debate pro-ceeded upon the assumption that the house was asked to formally ratify the treaty.

for all the empire except Canada. That would leave us still technically at war the treaty. And from the opposition benches came sharp criticism of the famous article ten of the covenant of the

ition.

with Germany. He spoke of the stru gle the Canadian ministers had had obtaining a place for the Dominion at the peace table. They had triumpled over the objections of Italy, France Japan and the United States and also over the objections of many statesmen in England. league of nations. For example Lucien Pacaud, Liberal member for Meganic, took the position that Canada by as-senting to article ten, pledged herself to take part in future wars without the consent of the Dominion parlia-ment, and much the same position was taken by Hon. Dr. Beland and Judge Hon. Dr. Beland approved the treaty, but objected to Canada entering the league of nations as a separate entity.

D. D. McKenzie, leader of the oppo-It would mean that we should have

to send soldiers to fight in many wars Judge McKenzie felt his way gingerly. He said no censure of the govern-ment was involved in opposing the treaty. The government had nothing to do with the making of the war, and they ware in and they were in no way responsible for the treaty of peace. They were claiming credit for having in some way changed the status of Canada. Was it a change in the right direc-tion? Heretofore Canada had gone to war voluntarily. By container the war voluntarily. By entering the league of nations, she was likely to be forced into wars by the council of the league of nations, she was likely to be forced into wars by the council of the league of nations without the consent of the Dominion parliament. He took no stock in the claim of the govern-ment, that in some mysterious way Canada had become a nation. We were not a nation, but part of a nation, and were no more a canonic method.

parliament was not necessary for the treaty's ratification. Owing to the inparliament was not necessary for the treaty's ratification. Owing to the in-disposition of the prime minister the reply for the government was made by Hon. Arthur Sifton, minister of public works, who said Judge McKenzie's views were the views of the most re-actionary Tories in England. The treaty-making power was in the crown



to send soldiers to ngnt in many wars and on many continents without first consulting the parliament and the people of Canada. He made the point that we might be compelled to send an army against Great Britain her-self in case the British government refused to able by some award of the council of the league of nations. He feared that there was a fever of imperialism in the air, and that some of our statesmen were trying to hurry us into an imperial federation.

Canada, he said, might be brought into the league as part of the empire, but that would place her in a far different position than entering the league as a separate colony or na-

Canada had become a nation. We were not a nation, but part of a nation, and were no more a sovereign state than the city of Liverpool. Our parliament could pass no law which was not subject to disallow-ance by the imperial government. Our plenipotentiaries at the peace confer-ence derived their authority from the King and council, and not from the Canadian government. Finally Judge McKenzie took the

Finally Judge McKenzie took the position that the consent of parlia-ment was not required to ratify the peace treaty. The British parliament had not been asked to ratify it. Mr. Lived George on June 3, 1919, express-tion decorge on June 3, 1919, expr

Government members favored the

d'plomacy and tact in the handling of causes by the various re-establish-ment boards and other authorities concerned with the demobilization of the change in the constitution demand ed, the extension is likely to be granted returned men.

A generous grant was made for such them.-

#### rien as desired to take up farming HOLY NAME PARADE and settle on the land. Those who did IN WATERLOO DISTRICT

not care to take this course think they should have equal facilities afforded

Special to The Toronto World. them for other occupational training Kitchener Ont Sent 8-It was an. and settlement. There is considerable nounced today that the Roman Cathocomplaint among returned university lics' organizations of Kitchener and students who have one, two or three years to complete to secure their de-wars to complete to secure their deshould have paid their fees and seen them thru their courses. The uni-B. A., the St. Boniface Society and the member of Foresters.

servatives. The United Farmers of the county decided to hold a convenon on Sept. 20.

GREAT FIRE ON ISLAND IN GULF OF ARCHANGEL

Archangel, Sept. 8 .- A great fire has been burning furiously for over two days on Maimaksa island, in the guif of Archangel. Timber and saw mills for three miles on both sides of the gulf have been destroyed. sparks having blown across the water, which at that point is 1000 yards wide.

authenticated by the big powers of the

"We told them what they meant

There were cries of "No! No!" from

If reservations were put in, Mr. Toronto. But, what we are saying is Wilson told them, all that the sen-Toronto. But, what we are saying is Wilson told them, all that the sen-that after seeing it, under what we ate had written in would have to go suppose were normal conditions, we back for the consent of Germany. He think that it should be taken over added that there were indications that by the government, and run directly under one of the ministers. Suppose the ministers are not in as good a humor as they related to the set of the set.

slightly higher plane than a jail bird, or if the law thinks otherwise, hen make them out-and-out prisoners "We cannot rewrite this treaty,"

## **D'ANNUNZIO'S FLIGHT**

TO COST MILLIONS Venice Sept. 8 .- It is estimated

smallest detail his plans for the long precipitated rioting.

journey. He is studying the direction of winds, even delving into ancient manuscripts in St. Mark's Library for

Italian officers and soldiers belong ing to the air force already have left | Special to The Toronto World. for their posts where d'Annunzio expects to replenish his supplies during the trip.

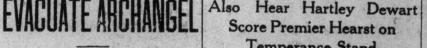
### G.C.I. ORGANIZE.

Galt, Ont., Sept. 8 .- G.C.I. Rugby suggested, but withdrew in favor of Club, at a meeting held this afternoon Racine's candidature. The convention, wh coming season with the following offi- ed by more than four hundred men corrs: Honorary president, A P. Gundry; president, C. W. McKee; vice-president, O. R. White; secretary, E. A. Hodgson; treasurer, R. Norman; Guilbault and Chevrier. captain, H. Scott; manager. G. J. Alt-

house; committee, T. Fink, L. John-ston, C. Sneyd; coach, G. Main. Some Confusion in Galt

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War Office Official Says There Special to The Toronto World. Never Was Any Intention of Doing Otherwise.

London, Sept. 8 .- Evacuation of

Archangel by the British expedition-ary forces, is in progress, it was officially announced here today. In reference to the allegations re-

cently published, the public was being misled in regard to the British policy in North Russia, and that offensive and not defensive operations are being against R. A. Shearer, M.L.A., of carried on there, a high official of the war office, interviewed by a represen-tative of Reuters, said there had of the Liberals of the constitu the afternoon, Hartley H. Dewart, provincial leader, spoke principally on temperance, attacking Sir Villiam

closed by ice that all British troops

Washington, Sept. 8.—Evacuation of Archangel by British forces has been

expected here for some time. information available, however, as to the disposition of the French. Italian and even Serbian forces, of whom at last accounts there were a few re-

All American forces are out of the region and the latest development is taken to signify that the allies have decided to let the anti-Bolshevik force that the cost of the proposed flight of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet-aviator, from Rome to Tokio, will be England for withdrawal of British five million francs. D'Annunzio is forces has been so great that efforts working hard daily to complete to the to reinforce troops already there have

> LIBERALS IN RUSSELL **RENOMINATE RACINE**

Vars, Sept. 8 .- Damasse Racine, M L. A., was renominated by acciamation at a convention of the Russell county Liberals here this afternoon. Arthur Guilbault. Joseph Cyr, Pul. Leduc and E. R. E. Chevrier also wer

The convention, which was attend-

In Reverting the Time

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, Ont., Sept. 8 .- With the city re-verting to standard time, steam and electric ralway, postoffice and one or two industries remaining on summer time, there was considerable confusion here today, chiefly among working people from Preston who are employed here and who in their town still retain summer time

Kingston-The Donnelly Wrecking nacay purchased the steamer Cabotia and cargo, aground near the Main Ducks, and will endeavor to reease the vessel

CITIES IN MANITOLA Score Premier Hearst on Temperance Stand.

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.— Yesterday was known as "Protest Sunday" to the working people of Winnipeg, and sev-eral meetings were held in different parts of the city to protest against the helding in cursider meetings.

"PROTEST SUNDAY" FOR

Finch, Ont., Sept. 8 .- J. W. McLeod, clerk and treasurer of Cornwall town-ship, and a farmer, will again contest Stormont riding in the coming pro-vincial elections. McLeod was unani-mously chosen here this morning at a meeting of the executive officers of the stormont Liberal Association, and delegates from all parts of the riding. He was the Liberal candidate in 1914 effective the cut of the strike and committed for trial. In addition to this there were meet-ings held at Transcona, Morse Place, Ellmwood, Norwood, Weston, St. James and Fort Rouge. At all meetings resolutions were passed protesting against the court's refusal of bail to the incarcerated men. clerk and treasurer of Cornwall town-

Cornwall (Conservative). A t a rally CAN. LOCOMOTIVE CO.

SENDS MEN ULTIMATUM

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 8.-President F. G. Wallace of the Canadian Loco-Hearst and the government in caustic terms. He declared that Hearst, in motive Company, Ltd., has issued 1914, was a member of a government statement to the former employes of that formed an alliance with the liquor the company notifying them that the interests that made every barroom in company has been unable to reach a the province a Conservative commit-tee room. He asserted that the govsettlement with their men tee room. He asserted that the gov-ernment's victory was the direct re-sult of the alliance and its financial support. Hearst, he said, defeated temperance proposals in 1915 because he had not yet gotten far enough away

**ELECTORS OF TORONTO** 

GET BUSY-ASSIST IN PROTECTING YOUR INTERESTS Those who are desirous of co-operating with the Liberal party and putting the present Ontario Government out of power

# READ

All electors, men and women, in sympathy with the Liberal platform, will be welcomed at these meetings, no matter what their past affiliations have been.

Prominent speakers will be present to address the electors on the political questions of the day. Mr. H. Hartley Dewart will be present at the two meetings, Tuesday, Sept. 9th, and probably at some later in the week.

#### DATES OF MEETINGS: Southeast Toronto. Southwest Toronto. TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th Oddfellows' Hall 125 Broadview Avenue. TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th Oddfellows' Hall 404 Bathurst Street West York Liberal Assn. Northwest Toronto. (Ward 7 Section) WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10th THURSDAY, SEPT. 11th Sovereign Hall 789 Dovercourt Road St. James' Hall Cor. Dundas and Pacific Avenue Parkdale. Northeast Toronto. FRIDAY, SEPT. 12th FRIDAY, SEPT. 12th St. Paul's Hall 858 Yonge Street Cor. Queen and Lansdowne Avenue Chair will be taken 8 p.m. at all meetings. The election of officers and executive committee for the Ridings will take place at the above-mentioned meetings. All electors who are favorable to the Liberal platform and are willing to assist in electing Liberal Members for Toronto in the coming Pro-vincial Election, are requested to fill in the Couper below, and mail same to the General Reform Association for Ontario, 36 Toronto Street, Kindly enter my name as a worker to assist in the election of Liberal Candidates in the Coming Provincial Election. NAME ..... ADDRESS ..... w