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The Cause of Bolshevism.

shevism, and however we may con- with obstructions for which no dedemn it, do not let us for a moment fence or justification has been forthforget what has caused it. It is the coming. The veterans, the invalided patural consequence of causes that and wounded, all who have had anysound more or less active in every leagues of France and Flanders under sommunity. In Russia the condition the triumphal arches of a British barout of which Bolshevism arose was a rage, have condemned the project as form of autocracy and aristocracy rank folly. carried to the limit of oppression, There is nothing too good for our tyranny, espionage and all that is associated with the selfish greed and porary triumphant proposal is discriminal lusts of unbridled and un- tinctly and utterly bad no favor has reasoning power. In Germany a similar form of tyranny prevailed, but modified by the intelligence and education of the people with whom it had ever kind the city must some day to deal. The Marxian socialism ere. t, and it should be the handsonwhich arose in these more refined con-ditions of German national life took the form of class consciousness, as a to conceive; but there are too miny revolt of one class—the governed— immediate claims of a necessitous naagainst another class—the governing. present on a temporary splash in the Where one class dominates or oppresses another, there can be no proper democracy, and there is bound, sooner or later, to be revolt. If the a peal of bells in the city half tower revoit take the form of a rising against to ring in the peace that is to be, the oppressing class by the oppressed, and welcome all our soldiers home at and these adopt in their turn the role last.

neither by tyranny on the one hand for an hour or two without any or the other, by autocratic rule and capitalistic avarice, nor by Bolshevism and plunder at the other end of the and plunder at the other end of the returned boys, will not be able to do the returned boys and the returned boys are the returned boys and the returned boys are the returned boys and the returned boys are the returned pronounced as ever.

which should have been turned to the account of the whole community or nation, are primarily responsible for change the principle upon which they enviable distinction.

When, representing the women's board of the Baptist

cognized, and the result is that England is the most democratic country Church, representing the Catholic Church as "Canadas greatest menace" on earth, distancing the United States and as making preparations "to seand ourselves by many advanced mea- cure Canada for themselves." sures, while many more are being taken up for early adoption. If Bol- up bigotry since the shevism is not to extend to our continent and countries, similar measures must be adopted here and labor given its rightful place in society.

### Labor Politics in the United States.

In the United States the movement for the formation of a new independent and men with their lady friends, re-election. John Winnett, ex-presilabor party is emaking headway. In gathered on Wednesday evening at the dent of Ward 2 Conservative Associa-New York a special committee has been appointed by the Central Federbeen appointed by the Central Federated Union of New York, the Central D.S.O., commanding the unit, pre-Labor Union of Brooklyn and the sided. A program of songs, music and Women's Trade Union League and recitations contributed to the pleasure of the evening. Short addresses were given by Col. Sver Mayor Church and In Ward 3 a fight is promised with for the discussion of public questions. Every seeker for municipal honors who is invited to attend is received.

American labor, whose organizations at present are merely industrial while they would not format the hoped they would not format they at present are merely industrial, while they would not forget the mayor's ser-Britain's are also political.

tion of Labor endorsed the proposal Royal Alexandra.

of the Chicago Federation to form a abor party. The Chicago Federation had adopted a piatform at the recent convention in Bloomington. The platform includes most of the planks familiar to those who have been following the work of the Independent Labor Party in Canada.

It is important to note that these labor parties are not associated with the Social Democrat or any other Bolshevistic movements, but represent the contribution of intelligent labor to constructive statesmanship.

### The Game of Tag.

As it appears that the triumphal arch tag incident is about closed, it will not be regarded as a hostile act towards its promoters to rejoice over its fate. The sum of \$30,000 was talked about as a nucleus of the amount Whatever we may say about Bol- to be spent in decorating the city ught to be abnormal, and yet are thing to do with tramping the weary

civic wallow.

If the promoters want to spend such a sum to advantage let them place

and these stoods in their trust the size of the stoods of the daily papers, current magazines, This golden mean can be reached etc., etc., buy a good cigar at whole-sale price, etc., and enjoy themselves social scale. It is not by up-ending it all, and if the City of Toronto has society that any improvement will any money to spare I do not think it could be devoted to a better purpose. This leaves the inequalities as this nature in various sections of the Those who have seized for their city. Do all you can for the boys and the people will back you up, but "cut the fuss." "One of Them."

## WOMEN IN CHURCHES.

In Great Britain this has been re- Church, Mrs. Cameron spoke to the all campaigns. congregation of McPhall she placed herself on record as the only woman Canada has produced to stir Pulpits should be used for the enun

ciation of the truth. St. Paul was certainly far-seeing when he Women should not be heard in the

### ARTILLERY DEPOT HOLDS **FAREWELL BANQUET**

A large number of officers, n.c.o's. mobilization. Lieut.-Col. Joseph Syer, any public platform declaration.

affiliated bodies to adopt a tentative program for the purposes of a national convention to be held at an early date.

This is held to be the result of the imfluence of the British labor party on American labor whose organizations of the artillery man's friend. He haped McMulkin and Nesbitt.

Aldermen Ramsden, F. W. Johnston and McBrien will have opponents in and vices when they received their dis-

## ANOTHER PATRICK HENRY



As for Me, gif me Freedom oph der Seas or gif me Death.

# FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

A Statement Issued by the British Ministry of Information Thru the Department of Public Information at Ottawa.

seas, and by those who are opposed to such freedom.

In a more widely accepted interpretation, the "freedom of the seas" means the right of the merchantmen belonging to the belligerents, and to neutrals, to "carry on" the same as in peace, save only that the latter would be prohibited from carrying items enumerated on a very constricted list of contraband. Ene-

## THE CIVIC CAMPAIGN

The struggle for the mayoralty in this may induce greater activity for the board of control and for the vari-Bolshevism. Those who sanction or acquiesce in such conduct are resident from Ottawa that appeared in the majoralty, viz., Controller O'Neill again in Ward 7. This ward will have ponsible next. These people must your issue of yesterday than the change the principle upon which they lady has covered herself with an unof a dark horse appearing at a later fill. mission board of the Baptist date, but such rumors usually precede contestant, is the only other candidate

For the board of control an interest ing fight is promised, with three of the present members, Robbins, Maguire the members of this year's council and McBride, endeavoring to hold their have announced their retirement from seats, and Alderman Gibbons and ex-Alderman Archibald as contestants.

Starting in the extreme east with new Ward 8, only three names as yet are prominently mentioned, T. Baker, said, John Lennox and A. Dunnett.

In Ward 1, Aldermen Hiltz, Johnston and Honeyford are running, and Billy Fenwick, who was defeated last year, will again be a contestant.

Ward 2 municipal politics are quiet. Risk, Ball and Beamish are seeking to look up.

stated their intentions to oppose the relief work in his devastated country.

present members—Graham, Plewman and Blackburn.

With Alderman Joe Gibbons out of the running in Ward 6, there will be a vacancy. Aldermen Sykes and Birdsall will seek re-election, and exthe coming election promises to be keener than for some years past, and keener than for some years past, and ley have stated their intention of trying for the vacant seat.

ment yet. Yesterday there was talk man Weir there will be two seats to Thus far, R. G. Agnew, a former The World has heard to be definitely in the field.

It is noticeable that so far none of municipal life, and it is likely they will all seek re-election.

An alderman who has already commenced campaigning told The World vesterday that the women's vote this year would be a much more important factor in the elections than ever

The "dopesters" will have a hard time picking the winners for the new ward. There are no past performances

So far, the mayoralty candidates have made no definite arrangements as payers' associations of the city are. nowever, holding frequent meetings

Armenian Relief Association of Can-ada, stated yesterday that the Can-Ward 5 will witness a campaign, adian association was co-operating Britain's are also political.

In Chicago the Illinois State FederaIn Chicago the Illinois State FederaI

# THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Mollie King going to France as a nurse! Slowly the fact that Brian

made her catch her breath and killed ner speech. What use? Their dinger was eaten almost in silence. There was but one thing to talk about; and that neither spoke of again. After dinner Brian took a magazine, and Ruth some mending into the living room. He stretched himself at full length, sprawling comfortably in a huge reading chair Ruth had given him. Her lip curled as she He would leave her because she worked, earned money, yet to the would use the comforts she

provided. How like him.
Yet there was little bitterness in her thought, despite the curling lip.
Brian was so like an overgrown boy
It ended in mere Nothingness. Brian was so like an overgrown boy instead of a man. A big, spoiled boy. It was always so she thought of him, after he had hurt her. But that Mollie were like the candle-light snuffed were like the candle be like the candle-light snuffed were like the candle be like the candle-light snuffed were like the candle be like the candle-light snuffed were like the candle was going, too; could it be that while And all his purpose put to rout.

she had been so busy, he and Mollie had been planning to do this thing! Suddenly she doubted Brian's reason for going—rather planning to go.

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For me to go I'm going—ON! It was not patriotism, not a desire to fight for a cause he thought right and just; but a desire to be with Mollie King—to be cut off from all convention with this girl whom he

What could she do? As she sat darning a sock of Brian's

—a silk one she had given him—she wondered vaguely if she offered to give up her work and stored.

The love the sat darning a sock of Brian's So calm and still, Till Cupid dropped a pebble in. give up her work and remain at home, if it would stop him. Then she glanced around the dainty, almost luxurious room, until finally her eyes Toronto, Canada. rested upon the sprawling figure in the easy chair. There would be no Hamilton Radial Railway hint of luxury if they depended upor

Ruth Spends Unhappy Hours

of her own need?

He had said, "Mollie is going, too." believe.

That last ominous word chilled her,

had known so long and whose friends had expected he would marry. What should she do?

he turned to Ruth, "she never grum-"Of course she doesn't." Again Brian's absolute irresponsibility flashed across Ruth's mind, his insouciance under all circumstances. Also ance under all dircumstances. Also his appropriation and praise of the very things he blamed her for provid-

Was anyone ever so complex? She wanted to talk to him about his plans, but more than even that, mayoralty of Toronto for the year of did she want to think. She fel; all our Lord 1919. We might say that

But when he had left Wer to wetire, probably most of the trouble arose must be going so that he might be the sock dropped from her fingers cause we did not know the building, near her, impressed itself upon Ruth's and lay unnoticed in her lap. Over and when we did finally locate it we mind. If he cared for Mollie like that, and over, she tabulated the reasons could not walk in the dark very well. what use was it for her to try to Brian had given her for leaving, only fight it, or to argue with him because of her own need?

Brian had given her to try to brian had given her to try to come back to Mollie King as the pression we had better explain only one in which she could honestly situation. As we said, we found

Jealousy.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

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### **TODAY'S POEM**

LOVE-BEAMS.

By Robert Todd, Across and raced

## IDA INTERVIEWS W. H. SHAW.

BY IDA L. WERSTER Yesterday we interviewed Mr. W. H. Shaw, who is the last of the three candidates already announced for the at sea. Her thoughts refused to getting to this last, but by no means least, interview, was some job,

As we said, we found the building where the potential mayor has his office, but unfortunately for us Tomorrow-Distrust, Unbelief and there are not any electric lights working in the halls of the place, and as for the stairs, they are the very darkest things which we have ever en

> But when we reached Mr. Shaw's office it was like entering into a beautifully lighted place after having been stumbling in the dark for years. This room is certainly worthy of the next mayor, should the gentleman be so fortunate, but at the same time it is a strictly business sanctum, with all the signs of a continuous busy signal. As for W. H. Shaw himself, he was very kind and submitted to being questioned like a hero, in fact, during the entire time which we remaine did not notice him look at his

watch once. And you can take it from us that means something in these days of "near election." When speaking of his ideas he was very unassuming and did not try to give us the impression that he thought that Toronto would be lost without him in the seat at the Like most everyone else, Mr. Shaw is in favor of a new police commis-sion. He favors five members—four to be taken from representative bodies in the city and the fifth the mayor.

In speaking on the subject he said:
"I think that Toronto must have another system for its police comm sion; as it is now it is anything but satisfactory, and I really believe that with five men who would be most responsible the thing could be made most successful. "I am also in favor of an equalization of assessments, that is, apply the

same ratio of value to mansion as to the home of the working man, and of



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G.W.V.A. official mental in getting sions commissio Margaret Stevens spect to the loss was killed at the had twice refused sion, but the ass Conroy, district s duced Major Buc resentative of the

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ters, 200. Back working paid to Pte. D. F forts of the G.W.Y until a few month to men in skilled tion to the regul day, and ranged cents to \$3 a da

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