

have been dealt with in Toronto had which were most excusable, because the majority of the men who were filling the jobs of officers did not know It is being quite forgotten by all

in ordinary. Before Kelly, J. Anning v. Anning-W. J. McWhin-ney, K.C., for plaintiff; P. E. S. Smiley for adult beneficiary; F. W. scarce, and that if they fought the union long in Toronto it would be easy to call off the workers to United Harcourt, P.C., for infants; W. H. Ford for purchaser. Order made vest-ing property in purchaser, and for payment into court of the share of the late C. H. Anning. Costs out of of the union were properly observed. Legitimate Means. James Simpson urged the strikers to take legitimate means of fighting the employers. He was absolutely the estate fixed. tion and Kleiser; J. Montgomery for two daughters of A. Kleiser; A. J. R. Snew K.C. for widers of a kleiser; A. J. R. not be expected to make a good socialist of another by knocking him Snow, K.C., for widow. Order made to reopen motion to permit cross ex-amination of one of the daughters. Weekly Court. on the head with a shillelagh. It was the evident desire of employers to force strikers to adopt utterly im-Before Sutherland, J. possible means to fight for their Russell v. Toronto Suburban Rail-way Co.-R. S. Robertson for plainrights. This was a feature which de-manded careful attention. tiff: R. B. Henderson for defendants. Continuing, the speaker alluded to the system recently adopted by a large Appeal by defendants from award by local firm of giving its employes Satard of arbitrators allowing \$3500 for land and damages in connection urday off during the summer with running defendants' right of way months. He had no doubt that this with running defendants' right of way adross plaintiff's farm in Esquesing would be extended, in time, to include the whole year and also all trades. It was a well-known fact that in township, Halton county. Judgment: It is impossible to say that the ar-Seattle the building trades had a 40bitrators proceeded on any wrong hour week in operation, and Lord Leverhulme, the proprietor of the Sunatmosphere. Very well, then, Canada principle, or that there was not substantial evidence before them which, light Soap Works, near Liverpool, if given effect to, would warrant the had adopted the six-hour day. It was noteworthy, said Mr. Simpson,

the first thing in the world about the sorts of authorities that the people business. have some rights, and corporation offi-The second and third years wer cers, elected persons, government offinuch better in many respects and just the same in others. cials and all and sundry, should reinning found more dissatisfied soldiers member the elementary principle that than ever before-some owing to the the people, tho long-suffering, are demanner in which conscription was en termined not to be the goat in perforced in the various provinces, and others owing to the pension system. petuity.

Today, when the whole world is We hear of high public officials devaiting with baited breath to glory claring that "the people must pay." in the downfall of the enemy, there The people have a very lively idea al- are still dissatisfied men who made this very hour possible.

ready of the extent to which they This dissatisfaction is not a secret. have been made to pay, and corpora-It is discussed wherever there are retions which have not yet learned the turned soldiers. Not only that, but lesson that one cannot have one's cake wherever there are wives, or widows, or mothers of men now deceased. Knowing this, as the military authoriand eat it, too; should reconsider these raids on the public to replenties must, why is something not done ish the coffers depleted by greed and which would alleviate or do away with the cancer? bad management.

A house divided cannot thrive in any The London situation, we understand, is utterly illegal, and will be cannot rise to the heights which she proved by the injunction which is to is destined to unless there is partial satisfaction among her citizens. The damages allowed. Appeal dismissed returned men are the citizens to a with costs.

At Windsor the railway board took great extent. the corporation side against the peo-ple by proposing an increase in the fares. On a vote the people turned

authorities to do their duty, or, rather this down by five to one. After this gently force them into doing it. it is somewhat difficult for a railway venture to say that there is not a day board official to rely on a vanished passes without his worship the mayor receiving one or more letters from solprestige. The proposal to pay the diers complaining about their pension men less wages than they can live on money, or their gratuity. is not sagacious, to say the least. One In the meantime, down in Othewa man, with ten children, asserted he ney are sitting up at night, puzzling their brains out in an effort to find some new kind of a medal to give the would rather go to the penitentiary than let his children starve.

be applied for.

oldiers. So far they have been given Those in authority fail to appreciate unk enough to hang themselves with. ut, unfortunately, it is not either eatthe severity of the struggle to live able or pawnable, and if the trinkets which has ensued on the failure of continue to be handed out so lavishly the government to make any provision they will mighty soon be a drug on th to keep prices within reasonable levmarket; in fact, as it is, the men are els for home consumption. They must chased up from one part of the counface one situation or the other. If prasses," while with their money they wages are to be stationary, then prices have to do the chasing. must be brought down. If prices are We hope that his worship will make not to be interfered with, then wages

must go up. Has it not reached the consciousness of the people in authority yet, that our social and economic conditions are more inflammable and explosive than at any time since the French revolu-

tion? What is needed in regard to these public utilities is to see that corporations fulfil their contracts. If they

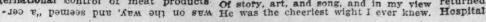
fail to do this the people will be willing to take over and operate all such utilities themselves. If they have to

STORY, SONG AND ART. pay out any money they will do so For music he'd the birds whose morn on their own account, and not for cor-He held within his heart the whole day

porations who seek to default in the long, terms of their contracts.

## The Packing Menace.

A portion of the federal trade comwide Fair prospects of the rolling countrymission's report to the president of



the men.

A Line of Cheer

Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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The deep blues of the heavens, and the

that the printers thruout America had At Trial. Before Sutherland, J.

Underhill Coal Co. v. Grend Trunk Railway and Puddy Bros., Ltd.-John Jennings for plaintiffs; D. L. Mc-Carthy, K.C., for defendant railway; A. G. Slaght for Puddy Bros. Action to recover \$901.49 for coal. Judgment against Puddy Bros., Ltd., for the amount of claim with interest and costs. The plaintiffs were justified in suing both defendants. The action a week, in Cincipantin Creased by \$19 will be dismissed with costs as

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increased by \$15 a week, and in Toagainst the defendant railway .comronto by \$8 a week. List of Speakers. pany, and the plaintiff may add such costs to their claim against defen-

dants Puddy Bros., and recover the amount thereof from them. Riverdale Land & Improvements v. Chappus-F. C. Kerby for plaintiffs; F. D. Davis for defendant, on motion F. D. Davis for defendant, on motion feturned soldier from the Flanders to dismiss action on ground that feturned soldier from the Flanders

plaintiff had no status since amendtry to the other to sign for their ment of defence. Judgment: The the metal trades strike; Max Scheuer, amount involved being considerable, chairman of the Toronto strikers' com and the point not free from doubt, I mittee, and several well-known local officials of the union. should not, under the circumstances, We hope that his worship will hand express an opinion upon it, but its some suggestion re this matter, and express an opinion upon it, but it that the council will follow up and see the case go to trial in the ordinary that it is carried out to the benefit of way. The case will stand for trial that it is carried out to the benefit of way. Mr. Koldovsky stated that the Robert Simpson Stores. Ltd., thru the Thompson Manufacturing Company,

had already accepted the demands of until the fall non-jury sittings the garment workers and had signed Sandwich, and the costs of the apthe agreement. Other employers were plications to postpone and to amend also lining up altho many had shown will be disposed of by the trial judge. themselves adamant to the needs of their employes.

## SIBERIANS ENTITLED TO BADGE.

G. A. C. veterans believe that members of the Siberian force, who were lucky enough to view the outpost city Winnett Thompson, manager of the of Vladivostok, are as much entitled noon gave a definite denial to to the class A. war service badge as statement taken from a report in the many now in receipt of this coveted button of Flanders. They state that many of the wearers of this button the hotel employ had gone today were never nearer the trenches strike. He stated emphatically than Calais, Boulogne, or Havre or Hazebrouck, and that service in the there was no truth in the statement. He deprecated the necessity of call-For art he had the richly colored scenes ice-bound regions of the Bolsheviki That lay before his eyes, their lovely is at least as deserving of recognition ing attention to something which had

as that in France. TEAMSTERS' STRIKE UNSETTLED CHAPLAIN W. KELLY BACK.

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SAYS NO STRIKE.

gained large wage increases during the

past few weeks. In New York they had asked for an increase of \$9 a

week. The employers had refused to grant even a five dollar increase. A

board of conciliation had then been

convened, and this board not only re-

\$9 a week, but even more. The prin-

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itated at last night's session of the Teamsters' Union, held in the Lubor VETERANS remple. JUDGE BARRON AWAITS Items of Interest to Returned Sol-diers Will Be Printed in This Column. If Phoned or Sent In. Judge Barron, chairman of the board of conciliation which recently awarded the men of the T. S. R. a minimum of 50 cents an hour, has replied to Joseph Gibbons, business agent of the street railwaymen that he cainot continue the board sessions until he has official DR. JOHN D. LOGAN the board sessions until he has official word from R. C. Harris that the rail-**GOES TO ACADIA** way has been handed over to the To-ronto Railway Company. This he is

vesterday afternoon that everythin convened, and this board not only re-commended the demanded increase of matum had been issued to anyone re-Popular Journalist is Appointspecting the 25 points not yet adjusted ed Lecturer at University ters won their demands. In New York by the board of conciliation.

> **RAILWAYMEN ELECT** B. MERSON. PRESIDENT

sagerly awaiting. Mr. Gibbons stated

Other speakers of the afternoon were S. Koldovsky, fourth vice-presi-dent of the Internationi Union of older journalists of Toronto, a poet Bert Merson, one of the most popumembers of the Toronto Stree Ladies' Wear Garment Workers: Aaron Railwaymen's Union, was yesterday morning elected president of the union. Elstein, a socialist of repute in New York: Tom Black, James Higgins, a George Gerring was elected vice-president, and W. D. Robbins was elected secretary. Joseph Gibbons. who, in conjunction with Controller Robbins worked so assiduously on behalf of the men during the strike, was unanimously elected business

manager. The election of the controller was also unanimous. The following members were elected diers' paper in the world.

delegates to the Trades Congress, which is to be held in Hamilton in from the pen of this gifted writer, Any post discharge pa September: Frank Morgan, A. E. but perhaps few have gripped the ceived will be deducted from the Midgeley, R. J. Stebbard, H. B. Oak-, imagination as did the "Ode to the service gratuity.

prises the following: Frank Morgan, A. E. Midgeley, George O'Brien, Ar-thur Conn, C. H. Dunham, George

Prince George Hotel, yesterday after- Potts and L. Davis.

## Electricians Select H. Harper evening press of Thursday that the bell boys, housemaids and porters in out or

As Conciliation Representative Harry Harper, international organ-for the L A. M in Canada has

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Hydro-electric Power Commission to represent them upon the board of con-

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In order that all misunderstanding relative to payments of gratuities may be remedied, the following schedule is presented, and is self explanatory, showing as it does that the man who was only able to serve in Canada is not entitled to that gratuity . which is received by both the men who The reached Britain and Flanders. Dr. John D. Logan, one of the most schedule presented below is absolute. popular and distinguished among the ly official,

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Official Figures for Canada

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Service in Canada Only. For three years or over-Single men, \$210; married men, \$300. For two years and under three years Single men, \$140; married men, \$200. For one year and under two years-Single men, \$70; married men, \$100.

Service Overseas or in France. Three years or over-Single men, \$420; married men, \$600. Two years and under three years-While overseas he edited the Nova Scotian Highlander, the largest sol-Single men. \$280; married men, \$400. Less than one year-Single men,

Any post discharge pay already re-

Hadgeley, Joseph Sharpe, George Gerring, George O'Brien and Bert Sheppard. The newly elected executive com-

SOLDIERS MISUSING CHEQUES.

League of Toronto, it was unanimously decided to grant the sum of \$25 to the orphans' fund of the Royal True Apparently some returned men have been using old stamps of the demobi-lization, C. A. M. C., and of the inwallded soldiers' commission, as a means of obtaining large sums of Harry Harper, international organ-izer for the I. A. M. in Canada, has been selected by the employes of the Hydro-electric Power Commission to R., Toronto. The idea, said Colonel Morrison, was to imprint these stamps upon worthless cheques and present them to unsuspecting merchants and

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Dr. John D. Logan, Ph.D., graduate of Harvard University with honors, was for many years editor of The Toronto Sunday World, and later musical critic for The Toronto News. Single men. \$350; married men. \$500.

of Acadia.

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