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TWO CENTS

The Toronto World
WARLIKE SCENES IN POLAND AND BELFAST

SEEKING TO DRIVE
A WEDGE TO SEVER
THE POLISH FRONT

Soviet Cavalry Attempting
Encircling Movement
Against Lemberg.

UKRAINIAN SUCCESS

Warsaw, Aug. 29.—The Russian
soviet forces are endeavoring to drive
a wedge designed to sever the Polish
front, according to an official state-
ment on the fighting operations issued
just before last midnight. Violent
fighting is reported north of Belzec, to
the north of Lemberg, where the soviet
cavalry of Gen. Budenny is trying a
new encircling movement against
Lemberg. An advanced soviet detach-
ment has reached Tysowice.

In the region of Bobroca, 20 miles
southeast of Lemberg, the Poles have
repulsed repeated Russian attacks in-
tended as a drive against Lemberg.
The Poles are counter-attacking at
Sarnica, and have smashed several
soviet squadrons.

Reds Capture Fort.
London, Aug. 29.—Bolshevik forces
have captured a fort a mile and a half
from Brest-Litovsk, says a despatch to
the Daily Herald from Minsk, dated
Saturday.

Further south General Pavlenko's
Ukrainian army has forced the
Dniester River in an outflanking
movement against the Soviet forces
and is moving northward. There is
weak contact with the enemy along
the entire northern front from Grajevo
to the northwest of Bialystok, to
Widawa, on the Bug River.

REDS ARE INTERNED.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Forty thousand
Bolsheviks already have crossed the
East Prussian frontier, and more are
making their way across the border,
according to the foreign ministry. It
adds that the Bolsheviks are being
interned under the direction of
allied officers.

SAYS CANADA'S HOPE
IS NEW PARLIAMENT

Declaration by W. L. M. King
at Brockville—Bids for
Farmer-Labor Vote.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 28.—(By Cana-
dian Press)—Addressing an open air
meeting held under the auspices of
the Leeds and Brockville Liberal As-
sembly, Saturday afternoon, Hon. W.
L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Lib-
eral opposition in the federal house,
made a strong bid for the rallying of
farmers and labor to the ranks of the
Liberal party on the plea that it would
be better for democratic forces of all
classes and shades of opinion to unite
against what he termed reactionary
 Toryism. He contended that at the
present time there is neither a repre-
sentative parliament nor a responsible
ministry.

Other speakers included Hon.
Jacques Bureau, who made strong
protestations against the supposed
cleavage between Quebec and other
provinces, and sought to correct what
he held to be misrepresentations of
the oldest province. The Hon. G. H.
Graham and J. H. J. Logan, ex-
member of Amherst, N.S., also spoke.
The meeting was attended by about 1,500
persons.

Says Old Parties Strongest.
Hon. Mackenzie King opened with
an allusion to traditions, in which his
name had been mentioned by the
chairman, James E. McLaughlin, and
said:

"We may have new parties spring
up here and there, but after all the
forces that are going to count in the
long run are not the new forces that
have just come into being, but the
old forces that have come with might
through the centuries, replenished, re-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5).

ADMITS ESCAPING
FROM PRISON GUARD

Prisoner Who Was Being
Taken to Burwash Surren-
ders in Toronto.

Declaring that he had escaped from
custody of a prison guard while on
his way to Burwash three days ago,
Floyd Palmer of Chatham walked into
Cowan avenue police station last night
and gave himself up to the police.
Palmer told the police that he had
been sentenced to a term of one year
at Burwash for stealing an automob-
ile. He was handcuffed to another
prisoner, and when they went into the
lavatory of the train car was near-
ing Burwash, Palmer and the other
prisoner freed themselves of the hand-
cuffs and jumped out of the train
window.

Palmer came to Toronto, but states
he does not know where the other
prisoner went to. He will be held until
the prison authorities are communi-
cated with.

PROMINENT AT OPENING OF EXHIBITION



On the left is Sir Auckland Geddes, whose speech made a strong appeal to many
thousands of listeners. President Robert Fleming of the Exhibition is shown
engaged in close conversation with the distinguished visitor.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN
ON OPENING DAY OF
TORONTO EXHIBITION

Twenty-Two Thousand More
Present Than on First Day
Last Year—Saturday Night
Crowd Gives Remarkable
Ovation to Heroes of War.

The Canadian National Exhibition,
which was opened on Saturday, started
breaking records on the first day, the
attendance being 57,500, or 23,000 more
than on the opening day last year,
when 35,500 passed thru the gates.
Saturday's attendance was the largest
in the history of the fair, and the official
from President Robert Fleming down,
were much gratified.

Opening day at the Exhibition had
many noteworthy features, but it was
left to the evening program before the
grand stand to provide the great im-
portant event when Toronto poured forth itself
in an ovation of admiration to the
men who had done deeds of valor for
the country in her hour of danger.
When the veterans of the wars, then
the amputation cases, and lastly those
who had received the decoration of the
Victoria Cross—the bronze emblem on
its bit of crimson ribbon—came from
the centre of the stage and lined up
the stand and covered the ground be-
tween it and the ring, the people with
one accord burst into a very tornado
of clapping, cheers were shouted, hats
were waved, tears came into voices
and hearts went out in gratitude and
pride to the victorious V.C.'s, Canada's
knights who stand unsurpassed in the
annals of the world's prowess.

With a little group who stood in the
centre, garbed in the somberness of
those who mourn for boys who lie in
France, and the little cross on their
head and the red poppies sheltering
them, the soul of the audience com-
muned for a moment in sympathy and
hope. It was a sublime moment, that
beat with the full pulse of the heart
of a grateful people!

It was Veterans' Day, and so it was
fifty per cent. lower than New York
merchants ask for the same goods.
Call into Dineen's, 140 Yonge, and
ask to see Heath's New Fall Hats.

MAKER OF HATS TO HIS
MAJESTY.

Probably the most famous maker of
hats in the world is Henry Heath of
London, England. Heath is special
designer of hats for His Majesty
King George and held the same position
for the late King Edward. The
blocks Heath makes range from the
straw sailor to the silk, and are noted
for the excellent material used and
the unfailing style of designs.

BIG PLANE FORCED DOWN
WITH NINETEEN PEOPLE

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 29.—While
on its regular trip from Cleveland
to Detroit Friday afternoon the big
hydroplane of the Aerial Express
Company, with 14 passengers and
crew of five, was forced down by a
heavy electrical storm. The airplane
landed a short distance from the
shore in the lower Detroit River.
Wind and waves washed it in, and
in so doing the plane was badly
damaged. The passengers were
taken off without serious mishap
by a passing yacht and brought to
Detroit in the evening.

TEN GERMANS DEAD;
HEADS BLOWN OFF

London, Aug. 30.—The bodies of
ten Germans with their heads
blown off have been found in a
wood near Bieschke, upper Silesia,
says a despatch from Oppeln.
The London Times. It is feared,
adds the report, that when news of
this discovery spreads thru upper
Silesia, where fighting has been
going on between German and
Polish factions, the former will
make reprisals.

BROOKLYN TRAFFIC
TIGHTLY TIED UP
BY RAILWAY STRIKE

Eight Thousand Employes of
Rapid Transit Walk Out
Unexpectedly.

WANT MORE WAGES

New York, Aug. 29.—Brooklyn awoke
this morning to find its transporta-
tion facilities completely tied up by
an unexpected strike of approxi-
mately 8,000 employes of the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit System.

The strike has been pending several
days, and at a meeting held last night
the car men voted to defer action on
the strike for one week. Three hours
later another meeting was held, and
the men voted to go on strike at 5
o'clock this morning.

Tonight all lines virtually were paral-
yzed. No surface cars were running,
and only a meagre number of trains
were crawling over the elevated and
subway lines. These were under police
protection.

Coney Island had a crowd of about
100,000 persons, despite the difficulty
they had in getting there. They went
in motor buses, moving vans, wagons
and vehicles of every description. The
buses charged a 25c to 30c fare to
Coney Island, but took advantage of
the situation and charged from \$1 to
\$3 for the return trip.

Temporarily, the bus routes in
all sections and steamboat service to
Coney Island were being put in opera-
tion by the city tonight.

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street
and Electric Railway Employes of
America. Recently they presented de-
mands for a 25 per cent. wage in-
crease of 25 per cent. and up, an
eight hour day and a closed shop.
The conference was held at the
Hotel Hamilton, and the men to
Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, legal
custodian of the company. Judge
Mayer sustained the strikers' refusal
and would not confer with the
amalgamated committee, saying their
demands were radical and excessive.

The amalgamated committee to Mayor
Hylan, who attempted to arrange a
conference between Judge Mayer and
the amalgamated committee and B.R.T.
officials. The conference never came
about and the strike today resulted.

CONFESS TO STONING
OF WESTERN FARMER

Two Young Boys Admit Act
Which Caused Death of
Aged Galician.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—Two boys, 9 and
11 years old, respectively, have con-
fessed to stoning John Kocuch, the
aged farmer of the Galician settlement
near Gimli, who died early last Mon-
day morning of cerebral hemorrhage.
Major G. W. Clark of the provincial
police force announced Saturday. The
boys, whose names are J. Buraski and
John Walechuk, are now in the
custody of the provincial police. No
charge has yet been laid.

Primate of Ireland Condemns
Shooting of Police Officer

Belfast, Aug. 29.—Cardinal Logue,
primate of Ireland, in a vigorous
letter read in the Dundalk churches
today, denounced impartially the
shooting of Constable Brennan, who
was assassinated at Dundalk a week
ago by masked men, and reprisals by
the crown forces recently in southern
Ireland. He says:
"The poor victim I know to have
been a quiet, upright man who never
gave offense to anyone in the dis-
charge of his duty.
"Am I to be told that this is an act
of war; that it is lawful to shoot at
sight anyone wearing a policeman's
uniform, and honestly discharging a
policeman's duties? I prefer to call
it by its true name—cold, deliberate,
willful murder. Hence, anyone who
plans, encourages, abets or even sym-
patizes with such an act, participates
in the guilt before God."
Equally condemning reprisals, the
cardinal continues:
"I knew we were living under the

CASH GRATUITIES
AND FAIR PENSIONS
AIMS OF VETERANS

Sane Liquor Legislation With
Equal Rights for All,
Also Urged.

MASSEY HALL MEETING

Two thousand five hundred returned
veterans were present at yesterday af-
ternoon's mass meeting, which was
held at Massey Hall, under the aus-
pices of the G.A.U.V., to consider the
grievances of returned men and the
platform which the association in-
tends to adopt as the political slogan
for its adherents. Cash gratuities, pro-
pensions for disabled, and widows and
orphans, and sane liquor legislation,
with equal rights for pauper and mil-
lionaire—these were the main features
of the platform.

The meeting was addressed by J.
Harry Flynn, Dominion organizer for
the G.A.U.V.; J. V. Marsh, provincial
organizer; Herbert Capewell and
James J. Higgins, Soldier-Labor can-
didate for Northeast Toronto.

The address of the Dominion organ-
izer, and the ovation accorded the
mention of the name of Sergeant
Bruno, D.C.M., undergoing sentence
for a breach of the O.T.A. formed the
outstanding features of the meeting.

"I might say we got Sergeant Bruno
out of jail in time to attend yester-
day's celebration of V.C.'s and
D.C.M.'s," said Mr. Flynn, who stated
that it had been his intention to in-
fluence the returned men to parade,
not to the "V.C." grounds, but to the
hall, had been unsuccessful in get-
ting Bruno out. Sergeant Bruno gain-
ed his distinction, the D.C.M., he said,
for courageously rescuing an officer
of the 8th Battalion at D. 4 Trench,
Kemmel-Wulverzheim, trenches, on
November 3, 1915, and while doing so
was so badly injured that the face as
to be completely disfigured. "This
is the man who is today the victim of
spotters, men who receive money to
induce other men to break the O.T.A.
to get convictions under the O.T.A."
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5).

SINN FEINERS RUSH
POLICE BARRACKS
IN COUNTY ANTRIM

Inmates Held in Conversation
While Armed Men Stole
Arms and Ammunition.

WARNING TO MILITARY

Belfast, Aug. 29.—In broad daylight
today Sinn Feiners entered Bally-
castle, County Antrim, barracks, and
decamped with all the arms and am-
munition. A well-known republican
called at the barracks and engaged
the garrison sergeant and three con-
stantly in conversation, when a mo-
ment later he dashed out of the door
in hand, leaving out, ran past the party
into the barracks. The police were
too surprised to offer resistance, and
the raiders got away with the booty.

MINERS WILL MEET
IN LONDON TODAY

Only Complete Reversal of
Government Policy Will
Avert a Strike.

London, Monday, Aug. 30.—The ex-
ecutive committee of the miners will
meet in London today to receive the
results of the balloting on the question
of a strike. There seems to be no
doubt that the necessary two-thirds
majority in favor of the men ceasing
work has been obtained.

MACSWINEY'S DEATH
HOURLY EXPECTED

Condition of Lord Mayor of
Cork is Distinctly Worse
and Pulse Feeble.

London, Aug. 29.—Mayor Mac-
Swiney's condition was distinctly
worse tonight; his pulse was very
low. The mayor's brother, after a visit,
reported that the prisoner collapsed
during the afternoon, an difficulty
was experienced in bringing him
around.

His sister, who visited him this
morning, said he passed a restless
night, and was sinking, and the
doctors thought he might die at any
moment.

Mayor MacSwiney was still con-
scious, however, and told her:
"I am convinced I will not be re-
leased. It will be better for my coun-
try, if I am not."

Royal Clemency Unprobable.
Geneva, Aug. 29.—It is understood that
King George was in direct communi-
cation with Premier Lloyd George at
Lucerne, Friday, on the subject of the
Lord Mayor of Cork, who is reported dying
in Erixton prison, London. The results
of the intervention of the King are not
known, although it is stated there is little
chance of the King using his prerogative
of clemency, while Mr. Lloyd George
remains firm in his determination not to
interfere.

The report that Sir Hamar Greenwood,
Chief Secretary for Ireland, had brought
an ultimatum from the Irish administra-
tion is declared to be untrue.

ELEVEN ARE DEAD
SCORES WOUNDED
IN BELFAST RIOTS

CHURCH REGULATES
DRESS OF WOMEN

Madrid, Aug. 29.—No woman will
be permitted to enter church un-
less dressed in "Christian modesty,"
says a notice circulated thru
the diocese of Guadix by authority
of Bishop Hernandez Mulas today.
Any woman wearing a dress which
exposes her chest and arms, or
who has a short skirt or transparent
entire, will be refused admission
and also communion, while the
clergy must refuse absolution to
any woman so attired, the notice
declares.

Women disobeying these orders
of the bishop are forbidden to be-
come members of church societies.

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POLICE BARRACKS
IN COUNTY ANTRIM

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in hand, leaving out, ran past the party
into the barracks. The police were
too surprised to offer resistance, and
the raiders got away with the booty.

WHEAT PRICE CONTROL
WILL CEASE TOMORROW

Business of Buying and Selling Canada's Most Vital Agri-
cultural Product Becomes Once More the Business of
Private Firms and Individuals.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—(By Canadian
Press)—With the going out of exist-
ence of the wheat control board on
Tuesday of this week the business of
buying and selling Canada's most im-
portant agricultural product will once
more become the business of private
firms and individuals. With the pass-
ing of the board there will also come
an end to the fixing of prices for
flour and wheat, and there is consid-
erable speculation as to what the im-
mediate effect of the restoration of
the old order of things, with prices
based upon market conditions, will be.

Opposition to Ottawa Decision

The government's decision to do
away with the wheat board, which
handled the 1919 wheat crop, on the
basis of a fixed initial price, plus what
the market would bring, has been
taken in the face of considerable op-
position. Curiously enough, much of
this opposition has come from wheat
growers who were strongly opposed to
this peculiar situation last year, as
lies in the fact that wheat control
worked out much more successfully
with the result that this autumn they
have, in many cases, expressed a pre-
ference for its continuance.

Government's Attitude

The attitude of the government is
that under existing conditions, when
the allied governments are not pur-
chasing immense quantities jointly, it
is not advisable that control should
be maintained. It has been pointed
out, however, that at the last session
of parliament power was taken to re-
constitute the wheat board and take
control of the handling of the 1920
crop should it be deemed necessary to
do so. It is understood that an assur-
ance has been given the grain grow-
ing interests, that should a situation
develop that would warrant the re-
constitution of the wheat board, the
government would not hesitate to act.
It is not anticipated that such action
will be necessary.

How Britain Will Buy

Recent cables from overseas have
stated that the royal commission on
wheat supplies for Great Britain, which
in past years has made its arrange-
ments with the Canadian wheat board
or its predecessor, the board of grain
supervisors, will now buy thru British
brokers, who, in turn, will purchase
from Canadian brokers.

An interesting feature of the situa-
tion in Great Britain is that the bread
subsidy paid by the government has
been removed, but bread prices will
remain firm, it is thought, because it is
also predicted that prices obtained
for wheat in the British market this
year will be approximately the same
as were paid for the 1919 crop.

SINN FEINERS WERE WELL SUPPLIED
WITH ARMS AND AMMUNITION—YELLS OF MOB,
SHRIEKS OF FLEEING WOMEN
AND CHILDREN HEARD ABOVE
THE DIN—HOUSES WRECKED
AND MUCH FURNITURE
BURNED

Belfast, Aug. 29.—Eleven men are
dead is the toll of Saturday night's
fighting in Belfast. A feature of the
rioting was the extent of the destruc-
tion of property by incendiarism. The
fire brigades had an especially hard
time during the night in fighting the
flames. Their work was rendered hid-
eously by the constant rattle of ma-
chine guns. The Sinn Feiners were in
strong force and appeared to be well
supplied with arms and ammunition.

The greatest bitterness was dis-
played during the fighting. There was a
great amount of wrecking of houses
and the burning of furniture, both in-
doors and on the streets. The yells
of the mob and the shrieks of women
and children and the groans of the
injured were made throughout the
fighting. When the rioting was at its
worst women could be seen, clad in
their night attire, rushing from their
homes attempting to lead their fami-
lies from the danger zone.

The excitement was intense until 10
o'clock Sunday morning. Isolated fir-
ing was to be heard throughout the fore-
noon, and the people were approach-
ing a state of nervousness. Three at-
tempts were made tonight to burn the
Independent Labor party hall. The first
attempt resulted in serious damage to
the building.

The police tonight charged crowds
in the Crumlin road with their batons,
but order was not restored until the
troops arrived.

It is reported that an armored car
fired on a crowd around a bus, and
that a boy was shot thru the breast.
Two constables are declared to have
been sent to hospitals as a result of
their injuries.

Ballymacarrett, a suburb of Bel-
fast, responded to the lord mayor's ap-
peal, and remained fairly quiet today.
Saturday afternoon Collingtree road,
Grosvenor road, the Unionist district,
and from which side streets radiate to
the Falls, became the storm center.

Later in the evening the battle
shifted to the northern part of the
city by way of Townsend street, a
long thoroughfare extending from
Falls to Old Lodge road. The latter
and the upper parts of Crumlin and
Old Park roads were the centers of
the fiercest fighting during the whole
week, especially the "Marrowbone,"
the nickname of the Nationalist en-
clave at the top of Old Park road.

Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood
made an organized descent on Unionist
lines in Crumlin road, smashing win-
dows and firing into houses. Failure
by the police to hold their ground led
to the summoning of military aid. For
several hours armored cars were in
action together with squads of police
and soldiers, and the streets were
poured into the crowd. After two hours of
stiff fighting the Sinn Feiners were
driven back into their own quarters.

Several barracks and coast guard sta-
tions are reported burned.

The official report of the death of
John Buckley and the wounding of his
brother, Bartholomew, after they had
been arrested by military near Cork,
denies the charge that they were roped
together, back to back, in which posi-
tion they were both wounded by the
same bullet.