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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 31.

The Metropolitan Agreement.

It is reported that the corporation way on North Yonge street inside the has been obtained. He has recommended some changes which are concerned with the legal aspect of the document, but not with the policy involved, which is the affair of the mayor and council. It would not be too much to say that the mayor is hostile to the agreement and it may be pre-

The point that is of interest to citizens, however, is neither hostility nor friendship, but how they are to receive the benefits the agreement offers, with-, out involving the city in any sacrifice of its rights or committing it to any liability not apparently contemplated in the proposed agreement.

It is unnecessary to labor the point of the grievances of the people of North Toronto, and of all the citizens of Toronto who require to use the great northern artery of traffic. Only the prospect of ending the burden of their wives and families with them it soon enables them to support it.

An effort to extinguish these grievances has been conducted for two or three years and has resulted in the agreement by which the city will purchase all the rights and property of the Metropolitan road inside the city from centuries of oppression and un-

entirely new franchise granted by the city, and that the granting of such a world affairs at present. No leader franchise violates the municipal fran- has arisen with all these qualifications, chise act which requires the consent and such men are as scarce in doof the voters, and the Hydro radial mestic as in international politics. The act, because it breaks faith with the unity of interest of the whole human fifty or sixty municipalities which are race, without exception, must be reparties to the Hydro radial agree- cognized now if we are to establish a ment. new and better condition of affairs

solution may produce Some of the peoples clamoring for self-determination are no more than nations at nurse, and their misbehavor may be excused by their want of experience and their general immaturity, but bad babies cannot be given absolute control of their own affairs, and the great powers are still trustees for the well-being of the whole European family. The great owers must not shirk that duty, and they must not muddle it up with selfish considerations of an individual character. The situation is one in which the powers must hang together or suffer a joint collapse. Bolshevism is ready to take advantage of any weakness in the union, which may be leveloped by individual selfish action.

However much we may dislike it, the time is fast approaching when an effort must be made to discrimicounsel is dissatisfied with the terms nate between the less guilty and the of the agreement for the purchase of obviously culpable leaders of the Gerthat portion of the Metropolitan Rail. mans. Germany cannot be isolated, and her territory cannot be occupied. If we are to demand an indemnity Doubts of the safety of from her we must recognize her reinterests have already been sponsible authorities and we must the advice of Mr. Tilley make such terms with them as will eliminate the last disintegrative ele. ments of autocracy in the nation, and will give firm place to the section of the people most in sympathy with a genuine democracy. To do so cannot make the situation worse than it is. Wisely done, it may considerably im prove it.

sumed that Mr. Geary will adopt a have realized that an agreement is better than a quarrel. Poland, apart from the Bolsheviks, is the worst corner of Europe. As a separate nation it must get recognition and receive such territory as justice demands. The Germans must accept this settlement whatever they do about anything else. It is vital to a general settlement in Europe:

There are mollifying influences abroad, and it is a token of it that the Canadian government has at last consented to permit the Hindus now established in Canada to have For many years this separation has been maintained in the name of Chris-

tlanity, and it will allay much evil feeling to have it ended. The Bolshevists are the victims of ignorance and represent a reaction to talk to you. the Metropolitan road inside the city boundaries for \$580,000 and certain privileges extended to the Metropoli-tan by which the city will carry pack-age freight for the company to St. Lawrence market from stations on the city boundaries at North Toronto, Kingston road and Mimico. It is over these package freight privileges the these package freight privileges the that these privileges constitute an that these privileges constitute an

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GLOBE ROBIN: I tackle it fresh each season, but I don't seem to get no forrarder. .

Liberal-Conservatives.



Neil Forbids Barbara to Visit His Office Again.

CHAPTER XLVI. I had waited nearly an hour before Neil came in. "Hello, Bab! What are you



Provincial Secretary and Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid Address Ward Five Liberal-Conservative Association heard some speeches of a pre-

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PADRE EXPLAINS **MINNEHAKA TROOPS READING'S TRIP HAD GOOD TRIP OVER** British Statesman Not to Soldiers in Quebec Lost Money Confided to Towns-Blame for Delay in Returning Soldiers. men A good trip was experienced by the men who arrived at Exhibition Camp Rev. Frank Vipond in a letter to The World says: The member for South Norfolk in the provincial legis-Saturday from the S.S. Minnehak altho the first of the two trains was lature is reported in the press to have detained a few miles outside of Mont. made an attack upon Lord Reading. real, because of engine trouble in connection with the historic trip of the Olympic in February, 1918, when with over 2,000 soldiers on board that boat went first to New York, before boat went first to New York, before their discharge papers. These men, al of whom lived in the city, will re-port for discharge on Monday. Al out-of-town men are being discharg. proceeding to Halifax. In his vigorous championship of all that concerns the overseas soldier the member for ed as soon as possible in order that they may catch the first trains leave South Norfolk has surely gone a little astray in this particular instance ing for their home towns. ing for their home towns. An open space was roped off in the transportation building, and a cordon of military police thrown around it in order to keep back the large crowd When the train arrived, the men wen marched in thru the west door, heade by the C.G.R. band and took up the predictions in single-backgroup the and given voice to a sentiment which I venture to say was not held by the soldiers on board the Olympic after the first two or three days out from Liverpool. That there was until the end of the trip, and especially during positions in alphabetical order. arrangement made it compar the 40 hours we lay in New York harbor, a feeling of indignation and im-patience, is perfectly true and such feeling was not unnatural; but that it was directed against Lord Reading easy for their relatives to find the As soon as the soldiers were all in t building, workers of the women's mi tary committee of the Y.M.C.A. con menced to distribute the innumeral neares of pic and contents. It was directed against Lord Reading was not the case, and I venture to say without hesitation, that not a cor-poral's guard of those on board thought then, or thinks today, that i the wounded and other soldiers on board were "sacrificed to the vanity of Rufus Isaacs." pieces of pie and coffee. were also permitted to min

From the remarks made by some the soldiers, they have apparent heard of the serious charges made i Col. Pratt in the legislature. Whe asked if they thought the charges tru and the attack justified, they strong

"I was appointed chaplain of the troops, and officer in charge enter-tainments by the O.C. Knowing that I troops, and officer in charge enter-tainments by the O.C. Knowing that I was thus in close personal contact with all ranks when we were two days out from Liverpool, Major Stewart and later General Swinton, two mem-bers of the embassy staff, and whose work in the war is well known, told me thest Lord Reading felt your much Many of them were originally mem-bers of the 228th Battalion and has been at Kinmel Camp, Rhyl, when the been at Kinmel Camp, Rhyl, when the nots broke out. The soldiers, they said had been goaded to desperation by the treatment accorded them. One man, however, said that it was afronately wrong that the five sol-diers who had been killed were buried in unknown graves. He himself had seen the graves in Bodelwyddal church ward, covered with flowers, and he

boys' estates, and therefore to the he might proceed on the Olympic,

Several of the men mentioned the treatment they had received while coming thru Quebec. They said the they had given money to the inhabi-tants of a number of towns where the had laid over, to buy delicacies, and in many cases those receiving the mone; had never returned either with it on the articles. here?" hé greeted me. "Oh I had the closed car for shop-ping, so didn't mind the rain, and I thought you'd never come. I want to talk to you." An expression of annoyance cross-ed his face. Without saying much about spend-ing, I let him see wherein we could ingent the meeting in the Orange Hall, College street. Among those who de-livered addresses were: Hon, Finlay G. Macdiarmid, minister of public works; Hon. W. D. McPherson, pro-vincial secretary, and the Hon. Mr. McPherson, hed ing. I let him see wherein we could ing. I let him see wherein we could here?" hé greeted me. "Toronto owes them. Since writing the last article on this subject, which appeared in this column, we have been told that if people can establish the fact that they are dependent upon the boy, or rather that they were, they will be paid the insurance promised by the city when the fellows went away. Toronto owes them. Since writing the last article on this subject, which appeared in this column, we have been told that if people can establish the fact that they are dependent upon the boy, or rather that they were, they will be paid the insurance promised by the city when the fellows went away. **BRITISH DELEGATES**

Members of Inter-Allied Conover to the two or three millionaires who.collected it in the early days of the cause of the delay, but also their cational Training. Three members of important British the war. Nor would we be in favor of having the city pay the money to the boy's sweetheart, because, you know, some of them made their wills to that efwar committees arrived in Toronto on Sunday night from Ottawa for the purpose of inspecting some of the work being done here for disabled soldiers. They are Mrs. Bihel Wood, secretary of the local war pensions' con London; Capt. P. G. Sharp. Sh good sort." Unostentatiously he lent his help, material and otherwise, to every project for adding to the com-Buth military orthopaedic hos London; and Major Francis Meynell Most of the boys, who were insured were the sons of working people, and in numbers of cases the parents are well over the half-century mark, in ract, the majority are fathers around 70, and mothers from 60 on. And they need the money which this large-need the money which this largeract, the majority are fathers around 70, and mothers from 60 on. And they need the money which this large-hearted city of Toronto promised to pay for their son's life. One day a man from Port Credit appeared before the board of control and explained that altho he was not starving and would not starve if he was not paid the thousand dollars yet he was not a young man by any He was not a young man by any he was not what one might call "flush." He was not a young man by any means and his working years were numbered. After telling his story in a straightforward manner he was in-formed that if he could show the com-mittee, which sits on the insurance cases, that he was a dependent in every sense of the word he would, in all probability, be granted the money. E. Segsworth, director of vocation training, and Lieut.-Cok Gordon Morrison n, assistant director of the Toronto unit. Will Split Up. At 9.30 Monday morning the part will be taken from the King Edwar to the unit offices at 185 Spadin avenue, after which it will be spit u Mra. Wood will go with Prof. H. T. Haultain, vocational officer for (tario; Capt. Sharp with Major R. Coulthard, director of the orthopas and surgical appliances brankes; Major Meynell will be taken by Morrison to 287 West Queen street to inspect the information and service bramch with respect to placing returned soldiers in touch with opportunities for At 12.45 the party will be guests of fr. Segsworth at lunch at the National Club, as well as Prof. Haultain, Major oulthard, Col. Morrison, Dr. E yan and Lieut.-Col. Clarence F. The party then will visit the Dominic Orthopaedic Hosiptal, Christie stra and Euclid avenue hospital. They wi leave for New York at 7 o'clock Mon day night.

ference Will Investigate Vo-

INSPECT DISABLED

yard, covered with flowers, and added that a military burial had i

given. Several of the men

Work in the war is well known, told we have lately received two let-ters re the soldiers' insurance, and contrary to what anyone in the city hall may say, these folks are both dependent, and also heirs to the dead boys' estates, and therefore to the

thousand dollars which the city of which, provided on accident occurred Toronto owes them.

We have already suggested that if out of the ruins of the old. there be any weight in this conten- The Golden Rule must be applied in tion, a clause should be inserted in the diplomacy.

agreement extinguishing any such right or privilege should the Metropolitan at any time sell its rights to the city or other purchaser. If it be the intention of the agreement merely to recognize the right of a common carrier to have his packages transferred, and if the company be acting in good faith, it should be easy to draw such a clause as would effectually protect the city in all its rights.

cept such a suggestion with urbanity, since the city has had reason to be- I do not think she means for me

may be put upon agreements.

Adam Beck and the Hydro Radial And by thus helping justify Commission should have some remedy My heavy drafts on her supply.

to propose to the people of North Toas satisfactory as the present agreement appears to be. The development of North Toronto is a matter of moment to the whole city, and it demoment to the whole city, and it de-pends on the remedy of the transpor-Sustem of Patronage in Sustem of Patrona three years, robs the whole city of a

valuable asset, and retards the prosperity of the northern section at a

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the civil arm succumbs to the schrecklichkeit of Bolshevism, or any other form of terrorism that the aus ment. If only the workingman would stand by his investment. So long as he did not fail for the cut prices of the co-operative store's competitors, the speaker discerned a splendid vision of the good resulting from the co-operative move- calves, 1874 hogs and 122 sheep and lambs.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

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HELP.

The Metropolitan Company must ac- When Nature with her stores of pelf Cries to me, "COME AND HELP YOURSELF!"

ware of the legal interpretation that To look upon her gifts as free For me to take without a care Of how they happened to be there, Failing this and the collapse of the negotiations, it seems clear that Sir To help provide the things I take,

ronto and the city generally, that would be as effective, as speedy and ARE ALL PARTISANS

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perity of the northern section at a critical time in the career of the city. If the Metropolitan Co. is acting in good faith, it will make no difficulty about accepting such stimulations of the city.

them. Just then my eye caught the blet-ter. "Oh, Neil! What in the world did Mrs. Orton give you such a big cheque for?" "What are you talking about?" he asked, but I noticed a change in his expression. dopting liquor prohibition as a war measure the Hon. Mr. McPherson de-fied any man to question the necessity for passing such legislation at that time. Any further action rested with the electors. He dealt fully with the housing bill and expected great activity in the building trades in about two months.

opened the table drawer, think-"I opened the table drawer, think-ing I would clean it out nicely for you. I found that blotter, and tried an experiment I had read about— just to pass the time. I held it be-fore the mirror and the writing on the cheque, signature and all, came, out very plainly." "A regular Sherlock Holmes, aren't you?" he sneered. "I opened the table drawer, think-ing I would clean it out nicely for overseas, and peace was consummated the speaker anticipated a period of recat expansion when the tide of im-migration would flow in again and in-migration would be stimulated. The pro-vincial government had acquired enor-mous electrical interests and was mak-ing a determined effort to develop the water power of the country. Refer-ing to the work of the Hydro-Electric

"I told you I did it only to pass the me. Don't be nasty about it. But, feil dear, tell me what it means? Neil dear, tell me what it means? Neil dear, tell me what it means: Such a large amount, too." "I told you once, long ago, that Mrs. Orton owned stock in some of Mrs. Orton owned stock in some of

"Is she still interested?" "Yes." "I see this cheque was made about he time that horrid Mr Scott was

the time that horrid Mr. Scott was here and soon after Mr. Orton died," you, get out.'

"You are very observing. Again you are using Sherlock Holmes "Aren't you going to be nice and "Hoh. Finlay Macdiarinia deal targe-ly with the government's highevay policy and mentioned incidentally that he had that day awarded a contract amounting to \$125,000 for the repair

tell' me something about your con-nection with Mrs. Orton? If you bridges in the Ontario-Prescott section

of them made their wills to that efwhen all the men returned from overseas, and peace was consummated the speaker anticipated a period of great expansion when the tide of imthe latter case just those who are not in a position to take care of themselves, either thru Hiness or age. Most of the boys who were insured

age the whispering campaign of the local Bolsheviki, was made by the Hon. Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid dealt large-

and Mr. Brown of Montreal were en-tertained to dinner at the Engineers' Club on Friday last by the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. They afterwards addressed a well-attended general meeting on the affairs of the institute. The meet-ing was presided over by A. H. Hark-ness, M.E.I.C. Mr. Francis spoke on the activities of the Engineering Institute. Engisentative, but against one so signally free from "side" as all on board found Lord Reading to be, is deplorable and the affair at all.

If the city must try to bargain with If the city must try to transam with their promise to the dead, then the men who should make up the com-mittee should be Major Geary, with two members of the city council, an much to be regretted. alderman and a controller. But by no means should the business be left to AGREEMENT ASKED

means should the outsiness be left to commissioners. And by no means should ammendments be made to the act. In fact this matter should be taken up at the parliament buildings, and a ruling made, and incidentally a ruling in favor of the people, for a

SOLDIER WANTS STORE.

The soldiers' aid commission at 116 The soldiers and commission at the College street has received an appli-cation from a returned soldier for as-sistance in order that he may secure a small store in the Danforth district which would be suitable for a drygoods Collins; second vice-president, business. W. Bruce, Hamilton; secretary, W. E.

Anyone having information as to W. Jackson; treasurer, H. W. Baker; recorder, A. F. Hunter; librarian, Prof. Chant; cirator, R. S. Duncan.

MISSIONS ASSIGNED

The board of home missions and social service of the Presbyterian Church, after a session of nine days, concluded its labors by recommending to the general assembly a bonus of \$3.00 per week to student missionar-ies. This will income the student missionaries. This will increase the salary to \$13.00 per week with board and tra-

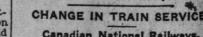
missionaries this summer, the number of applications before the board ex-ceeded expectations. In all, about 200 BY STREET CAR MEN missionaries received appointment. Of this number 67 are students from American seminaries. Five deaconess-es, of the Toronto Deaconess' Train-ing Home, were assigned to mission fields also a number of indy gradu-

waymen's Union of Toronto with respect to alleged demands of the men to be embodied in the new agreement with the T. S. R., increasing the pay-roll of that company by \$2,000,000. "In view of the fact that no meet-ing has yet been held to decide upon any terms in the agreement, it would be absurd to be governed in your re-searches by stray wisps handed out by individual members of our union," said Ald. Joseph "Theorem, business manager of the union, to The World." This being the case we have natur-"This being the case we have natur-ally no information to give out," con- King street east, and Union is cluded the former alderman.

Quite devoid of imformation is the executive board of the Street Rail-waymen's Union of Toronto with res-

Yours, etc.,

Frank Vipond.





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