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TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25.

The Social Crisis in Britain.

Reports from Great Britain of a disturbed state of society are reinforced by yesterday's statement from Vogt's Mendelssohn Choir. Lleyd George that the United Kingthru their Bolshevist propaganda.

authority or influence to distinguish unity and purity was undermined. between the labor man proper, intel- Dr. Fricker did a courageous thing

thoughtful then are well aware that ing the natural evolution of social other the clarionet. One likes the vioprinciples, but a revolution is another lin, another the 'cello. thing altogether, and it is more than

position that intelligence and its re- to, anything they had previously sultant power always give. The dan- heard. be impractical.

It is this defect of impracticability same difficulty that is met in the ranks of labor everywhere.

Premier Lloyd George, in pointing out the danger, does not omit the antidote. It is the application once more of the principle of the conciliation councils, of getting together, in be excluded. fact, and it is as applicable in Canada

The Labor party program includes four principles: The universal enforcement of the national minimum wage; the democratic control of industry; the revolution in national seen dispose of nearly all the established ideas and

theories of trade and commerce. The "laws" of supply and demand fade away before a minimum wage and the existence of surplus wealth for petitive system there could not be surplus wealth. An adjustment to such new conditions means a radical reconstruction of our social organism. To bring it about successfully, without sacrificing valuable lives, will tax the statesmanship of the empire. There must be co-operation among all classes, and the highest classes must not attempt to act as they did in Russia and in Germany. They must be democratic in our British way and prepared to meet the rising tide on friendly terms. On the other hand, there must be no Bolshevism and the unity of the people of all kinds. Our various classes and grades in the social order did not come by accident after all, nor are they going to be are as bad in their effect upon the many cause of labor as the worst aristocrats | that question.

who ever were born.

The Mendelssohn Choir. Considering the international reputation attained by the Mendelssohn Choir it and try to remedy the trouble?

yellow. If he has married and made a mistake, why does he not stay with of Premier Eisner. The ex-crown influenced him to take boxing lession attained by the Mendelssohn Choir it and try to remedy the trouble? tion attained by the Mendelssohn Cholr it and try to remedy the trouble? under the conductorship of Dr. Vogt, it She is quite wrong about the peaunder the conductorship of Dr. Vogt, it to be wondered at that the recent performances of the choir were the setting was a hospital ward with shells bursting over, instead of the were:

It is recalled that the last words of looks.

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We maids ning to escape into Holland were: keenly scrutinized and that some dif- proverbial "bag of peanuts" (They call crences of opinion should occur con- them monkey nuts in England).

The Toronto World in some quarters that favoritism influenced any criticisms made of the performances may at once be disopinion available to permit biased views to have any weight. It is impossible to suppose that the general mass of opinion can be astray as to fact. It is unquestionable that, apart from quality altogether, individual taste has much to do with the verdict on a performance. Among the general Daily World—2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico, Sunday World—5c per copy; \$2.50 per year, by mail. approval irrespective of the rendering. The Mendelssohn Choir did not,

Verdi "Mass" will be recalled. It was on the flawless performance of such works as these that Boston, New York and Chicago yielded the palm to Dr.

dom is threatened with civil strife. That was the great tragedy of the The Germans, like an iniquitous blind Mendelssohn Choir. After years of Samson, seem bent on pulling down training and reaching a perfection the structure of society everywhere, which it would take infinite labor again to rival, the elaborately planned trip to Much of the trouble is due to the Europe was canceled, many of the inability or the refusal of governing male voices went overseas, the choir bodies and others in places of sustained many losses, and its organic

ligent and industrious, and the loafer, in coming to Toronto to follow such who, as a type of embodied indolence, a tradition as the Mendelssohn Choir employs his intelligence to get others had created. He had a foundation ta to supply his needs, and never works work on certainly, but many new in any productive, creative way that voices were coming in as the old passed out, and in this respect the Another complication unfortunately choir is still in transition. As a rehas arisen, owing to the radical sult, the tone quality of the choir is worked and sacrificed, but we must nature of the demands of some of the labor men in Britain, stimulated by years ago. In addition, Dr. Fricker's girls started the good work, the Englabor men in Britain, stimulated by years ago. In addition, Dr./ Fricker's tradition and method are different. It is therefore not quite fair to contrast choice rather than of skill and judy-ment. One prefers the flute, an-ing such insults on the English girls.

lin, another the 'cello.

It is a similar difference of quality give credit to her sex when it is due? leading critics in the big American This is what Great Britain is facing cities had never heard anything like their will. now, and indeed the greater part of the old Mendelssohn, anywhere. One almost wonders whether such effects is quite able to take care of himself could be reproduced and it is to be in any kind of a tight corner, and also have a well-ordered constructive de- regretted that no effort was made to velopment or whether we shall follow phonograph some of the character-From the moment that the masses New York and Chicago, all spoke of the advancement of the country.

Regan to be educated it was inevitable the orchestral effects produced by the began to be educated it was inevitable the orchestral effects produced by the that one day they would take the choir as different from, and superior

The choral tradition in England is a totally different thing from that quite as much as the uneducated. Which Dr. Vogt achieved in the There are as impractical men to be Mendelssohn Choir. In England found in universities as elsewhere, church and cathedral music has a but it is exceedingly difficult to con- vastly greater influence than it has vince a partly educated labor man, had in Toronto. Moreover, English and especially a young man, that with church music is of a different all his education and theories he may order from continental music of that class. Verdi's Requiem Mass The house in which I really dwell in any of its parts might be conupon which knaves like Lenine and trasted with the Martin Te Deum Trotzky have played, and it is the sung last Friday night. It becomes once more a question of personal taste and even prejudice inasmuch as some people will make up their minds to prefer, a Te Deum to a Requiem Mass or vice versa. In a true art

> The difference between the Mendelssohn Choir of the present and of the past is the difference between an organ and an orchestra. It is not possible to get the same effects from

orchestra.

The visit of the Philadelphia Or-chestra under Mr. Leopold Stokewskii Siberia. Capt. Ferris, D.C.M., was was something for which the city is elected as president. indebted to the Mendelssohn Choir.

Among the many fine orchestras that British and French military authorOne day he have visited the city it has never been surpassed and in many respects it is unequaled. The subtle delicacy and purity of its work received all the subtle delicacy and purity of its work received all the subtle delicacy and service branch of the department of Everyone says I look tired. I purity of its work recalled all those soldiers' civil re-establishment. gave think it is because I get no exercise. marvelous qualities which gathered a resume of the work of his organizaall corners of the continent for seven 3.

OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written

Editor World: I hope you will pubwhole state of society will be infin- v. English Girls, and let the party itely worse than it is at present if realize how very selfish and unjust grave, all who are concerned do not co-operate for the reconstruction or recreation are also one of the "dolls," but at ate for the reconstruction or recreations of the reconstruction or recreations of the reconstruction of of the recreation of the reconstruction of the recreation o tion of the social fabric. The mad- She seems worried by the fact that men who are circulating pamphlets some of our boys have married Enginciting to murder and devastation lish girls, and says, "Why is it so of our boys are leaving their

cerning them. The suggestion heard 1 admit that we Canadian girls have nothing." republic. 1 rendunce and abdicate desired to invite he said:

"Business people mostly."

NOT A PROPER PLACE TO WAVE A RED FLAG



THE PROMOTER'S lish carried on, and we followed in heir lead, actually using some of

business girls, for I admire them above all classes

I wonder it she can realize what and why does she do it? Are we not

doubtful that any permanent good and tone that distinguishes the old By the tone of her letter one would can be accomplished by wholly Mendelssohn from the new. The have done in this war, is to run after and marry the Canadian boys against Let me assure her the Canadian boy

> place to criticize his wife. The binding together of the Doministic numbers. Critics in Boston, ion and the motherland is imperative that Canadian women are so pitifully

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

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MY HOUSE.

Is not that mansion built of stone That serves me for the little spell I live here in this earthly zone.

But that fair realm with arching blue For roof, lit by the gleaming sun: Its walls, the old, forever new Beyond the starry heavens run,

And in this palace of delight judgment such considerations would I live and pass my little hour, And joy in all the glories bright

That are my heritage and dower. TORONTO SAPPERS MEET.

Toronto Sapper Association held a possible to get the same effects from meeting at the 2nd F. C. C. E. quarthe one as from the other. The ters, Toronto armories, on Friday methods and tone are different. But evening, Feb. 21, which was attended excellent music may be had from the crgan and many may prefer it to the crgan and many may prefer it t

Major Gzowski, recently returned

CAPT. MONK'S FUNERAL.

With full military honors the body of Capt. William Mulock Carleton Monk, was buried yesterday afternoon. Capt. Monk had seen service thru the most trying times of the war only to die from naturents short. war only to die from pneumonia short-ly after he came home.

pallbearers: Major T. L. Kennedy, Major L. Mackenzie, Capt. J. J. Cawthra, Capt. A. B. Mortimer, Lieut. Geoffrey O'Brian, and Lieut. T. W.

riage from the home of the soldier's mother, at 458 Markham street, to St. Alban's Cathedral, where a military escort marched with the body to the cemetery and fired a volley over the seen a slight lifting of eyebrows, on while a bugler sounded the occasion.

Paris, Feb. 24. - Former Crown look of innocence or ignorance. brides behind them." I will answer Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who was commander of the northern sec-If, as she infers, the man has left tor on the western front in the final her fascinations. But I had thought his bride over there because he is stages of the war, is reported to have nothing of her beauty as it might afashamed of her, I say he is decidedly been at the head of a monarchical fect me, less of her fascinations, unyellow. If he has married and made plot that resulted in the assassination

ere:
"I do not recognize the Bavarian winter.

Tomorrow—Bab Is Anxious Because Neil Is Drinking.

By JANE PHELPS.

Takes Blanche Orton's Advice to Exercise.

WIFE

so much. This, when he seemed inanimate when with me-as often happened. Men are said to be selfish. I had heard women talk as if sel-fishness were bred in men, and in-eradicable; therefore it must be ac-

We had moved into the new apartment. I felt almost lost in the im-mense rooms. I had cared for the smaller one with a sort of joyous devotion and energy, because, as I told Neil, it was "my little house, my

first home with him.' All thrul my life at home with father and mother, there had been, aside from the necessary plainness of people in our circumstances, a note of simplicity. But luxury. He often said laughingly: like the sensation of sinking down in things." So we had divans with big, fat cushions, and chairs that, once you were settled in them, you felt that never could you get out of them without assistance

Our new home was exquisite in many ways. Yet to me it lacked the "homeiness" of the first little home. A fashionable and high-priced decorator had hung the walls with tapestries, or soft plushes. The furniture had been selected for the place it was intended to fill with the greatest care. But once put where it belonged, it had to remain here. It was absolutely incongruous anywhere

president, Capt. C. S. L. Hertzberg, sort of excitement, was restless, and "strung up" as father would have I felt anxious about expressed him, but when I spoke of called One day he came home in great

I'm sitting' in an office three-quarlovers of choral singing carried to tion.

The next meeting of the association and soft. The softer one gets, the less is he inclined to make the effort required if he would harden his muscles. I met Blanche Orton today, and she accused me of getting old.

ar only to die from pneumonia short-rafter he came home.

Six of his soldier friends acted as allbearers: Major T. L. Kennedy,

badly, and he had simply la ghed and dismissed it with a shrug. But the moment she spoke to him he had been awake to the necessity for ac-

I think that jealousy of Blanche Orton wakened in her then. She ceive a hearty welcome. another man's wife, could influence my husband where I could not. I of the mayor, expressed my husband where I could not. I of the mayor, expressed the pleasure heart. It would be impossible for us stolen goods, and over \$400 worth of never had heard anything tangible of the members of council in the to quote his entire speech, but we the cloth was recovered in his place genius. Always she knew how turn everything to her own advan-OF MONARCHIST PLOT turn everything to a too-pronounced tage; to gloss over a too-pronounced

speech and action so that it bore the That she was beautiful. I could no til Neil so frankly told me she had

We had a butler now as well as maids and the cook. Neil was planning to entertain extensively, that "Business people mostly. It is ne- failing health,

cessary now-a-days, if one is to

DECISION RESERVED

An appeal against the conviction of J. H. Hoffman, a local barrister. who was found guilty of forgery, was able. Accused had received payment when the party arrived.

was not enough evidence submitted to the magistrate to sentence his client for forgery. If he had kept the money from those whom it rightly belonged, the crarge should have been theft.

Who are capable of changing their division, and Inspector Richard Tipton of Ossington avenue station, who tendered their resignations to the board several weeks ago, will leave their

Justice Middelton reserved decision in the case.

Osgoode Hall News

Appellate Court-First Division List of cases down for hearing uesday, February 25, at 11 a.m. Sproule v Murray. Whimbey v Whimbey. Whimby v Whimby.

Capital Trust Corporation v Chris-Follick v Wabash Railway. Pere Marquette Railway v Mueller Mfg. Co. Pere Marquette Railway v Mueller Mfg. Co.) Standard Life v Kraft.

CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS

King and John streets last night. under the guidance of W. T. Kernahan, chairman, Jas. E. Day and Capt.
R. Gleason Smith, secretary, was made. R. Gleason Smith, secretary, was made. The visitors expressed their pleasure in the arrangements made for the coming the right sleeve of the general's he was made a sergeant.

meals served. large dining hall, and were served by the people in the chamber

brief speech outlined the work of the Catholic army huts. He pointed out as the "gift of the gab," and he could of 259 Spadina avenue. Frank Verthat altho the club was not formally opened, some 70 men from overseas aneously; but, no matter, he read the charged with stealing the cloth. He were entertained last evening. The opening, he stated, would take place next Thursday. All returned soldiers, and then interpreted by one of his a number of rolls of cloth, less of creed or nationality, would re-

in any way against Mrs. Orton; she philanthropic work of the Knights of was received everywhere. Yet I had Columbus for the returned men, and ight lifting of eyebrows, on wished every success to the Catholic when she was more than army huts, and said anything the city usually frank in her actions. She was consummately clever. Very ineulogistic terms of the work of the K. of C. for the returned men. Among the guests were: Lt. W. H. Dixon C.E.F.; Lt. L. E. Parry, C.E.F.;

and Lt. S. E. W. Taylor, C.E.F., recently returned from France; Commissioner R. C. Harris, Daniel Ch's-holm, George Wilson and T.-McQueen.

OLD RAILROAD MAN DEAD

John McCormack, aged 74, a veta railroad man in Canada for the past 50 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. Townsend, 501 entertain extensively, that Lansdowne avenue. Despite his When I asked him whom he age, Mr. McCormack only' left. work two months ago on account of He simply stood there and allowed standstill a freight elevator in the words to pour out as he would Eaton store.

IDA AT THE CITY HALL IN HOFFMAN APPEAL By IDA L. WEBSTER.

council was somewhat broken into by argued before the appellate court in a visit from General Pau and two Osgoode Hall, yesterday, Hoffman three of his officers, and friends. It was convicted by the majistrate on was not only a wonderful concession my love for Neil so strongly had it the grounds that he had endorsed on the part of so successful a solalways swayed me. Then again I the signature of Holmes and Morgan, dier, but it was a godsend to the sufwas almost ashamed of loving him snother legal firm in the city to fering members of humanity who were so much. This, when he seemed inat the Standard Bank and he had Previous to the entrance of the gen-

transferred the money to his own personal account. The cheque had made the discussion relative to the smells on Morley avenue caused by Neil was a composite. Selfish beyond anyone I ever had known in some ways; unselfish to a definite degree in others. And as his unselfish actions were invariably accompanied. degree in others. And as his unsellish actions were invariably accompanied by passionate love-making and generosity toward me, I would forget the other side—the selfish side were for and some were against, appeared for the defendant and Edward Bayly, K.C., appeared for the crown.

Were for and some were against, commissioners this afternoon to take and as is usual some of them changed their minds two dozen times during left vacant due to the inspectors at the argument. If it is true that those present in charge resigning. Inspectively who are capable of changing their tor George Sawdon of Court street. who are capable of changing their

what insipid talkfest, it was finally decided that the amendment asking divisions Saturday on two months the legislature to act on the court's holidays, at the expiration of which decision in the case should be withdecision in the case should be with-drawn. Just why they gabbed so much about it when they must know that the members in the Queen's Park do not take them seriously, is more than we could understand. But in the two men chosen to act as inspection.

most emphatic speakers on the question and what he missed in argument he certainly made up in gusto. ment he certainly made up in gusto. Without a doubt this young man is one of the most noticed in the new set for the chamber. Probably this is owing to the fact that he talks so very loud, and often. As one visitor said yesterday, "Miskelly grabs every opportunity that presents itself." Well, it is a good trait, and particularly so when one happens to be on appointment as sergeant at the same

The board of control and members A perfect specimen of the army, with Dundas street station, as the of the city council were the guests of the Knights of Columbus Catholic which is popularly supposed to go with so distinguished a rank. He Hind was, until the recent shift Army Huts committee at their club with so distinguished a rank. He thind was, until the recent shift (the old Arlington Hotel), corner of made his entrance in the quietest sort around on the force, stationed at A tour of inspection of the building lieved by two orders, significant of

The right sleeve of the general's he was made a sergeant. fort of the boys and the care taken for their recreation during their stay, the admirably appointed reading, writing and lounge rooms and the splendid almost sure that he would be afflict- Sergt. Roe is senior police sergeant. neals served.

The guests sat down to dinner in the the dais, and stood at attention while the young ladies of the auxiliary, under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Cassidy, ship the mayor read the address of by Detective Young and Acting Decaptain.

James E. Day, on behalf of the committee, welcomed the guests and in a brief speech outlined the work of the brief speech outlined the brief speech of the brief speech outlined the brief speech outlined the brief Controller Sam McBride, on behalf

> would like to send on his message to by the police. the women of this city. It was: "If the women of Canada cannot for some reason or other go to the graves of their dear ones now sleeping in For the convenience of ratepayers France, to decorate them with flow- who own various properties, and ers, let them not be discouraged, be-cause their French sisters will do it estates, and who pay the taxes therewith flowers, your boy's will receive than March 5), giving proper descripits share.'

knew that he was sending forth a lowed out. to the souls of those bereaved thru the war. What a general he is, standing speaking forth the words from his turned by the jury empaneled by Col Evans to inquire at the morgue sheets of paper wherefrom he had to sheets of paper wherefrom he had to read in a halting, lame sort of way.

came with a wonderful message from a wonderful nation, and we received him with wonderful cheers. After so thrilling a visit it was impossible for us to continue with the farce of the feeling kindly toward all mankind, even Alderman Plewman, and he gen-

POLICE VACANCIES CAUSE SPECULATION

Four Sergeants Mentioned to Replace Inspectors Sawdon and Tipton.

time they will be granted retirement

any case they wrangled merrity along, and poor "Tommy" wiped the honest sweat off his brow and pleaded with them to be consistent.

Alderman Miskelly was one of the most emphatic speakers on the guest. the one most likely spector Sawdon, and take charge of No. 1 station. Sergeant Guthrie has

Well, it is a good trait, and particularly so when one happens to be on appointment as sergeant at the same time as Sergeant Guthrie. Sergeant As for the great and glorious General Pau. He was, and is, marvelous, that of Sergeant James Hind of East added of Inspector Tipton. Sergt. Hind is one

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

speech, and then the general replied. was employed as porter at the faction and the speech was spoken in French, tory and it is alleged be carried off companions. It was wonderful. Filled alleged to have sold a quantity of it to the brim with heart throbs which to Abraham Kolschstein, 113 Elizafairly leaped across the room and beth street, for \$15. Kolschstein was struck right at the centre of one's arrested, charged with receiving

for them. Every anniversary, when on the city treasurer, on being furn-the soldiers' graves are being laden ished with list forthwith (on not later tions of such properties, will have the Not half a dozen people in the coun- bills for same mailed or delivered at cil chamber could understand the gen-eral when he spoke, but everyone be impossible to have this plan fol-

A verdict of accidental death was re-

TUESDAY

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"SHANGHAIED At Loew's this Charlie h laughter

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Silver tarring William elebrated actor, i. Lasky, a famo is a remain Lasky, "for been overdone, cenarist, and Mi or, have done wor

hasterpiece in y for less com transferring it wersham and perb and I faile r. Lasky's stat ing it to its patro

AT TH otherwise, who read Louisa A title Women." The solution is being eatre and the isfactorily pictory and Beth, is his "Little that of the civit is just the es of these peo a New Englar very startling out of the man people the eryone."

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hink of a you work with the least they may most winning suddenly is suddenly is suddenly is a hobo of his father. I matinee idol, go West, Youn appearing at week. How west, How well, west ceeds to clean the "only given and then a huge lump claim is all or way and was amply a special feasthowing, for earl of Sir your and the stra has impromoted the stra has impromoted in the strain the s