

The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20.

Pro-Public Government

Considerable satisfaction will be felt in Ontario over the announcement of the government last night that the Canadian Niagara Power Co. had capitulated and was prepared to supply an immediate block of 12,500 horsepower, to be followed by further blocks up to 50,000 in all before the end of the year. At the rate the demand for power is increasing this will just about meet requirements. In the matter of price, also, the government and the hydro-electric committee had their way, the figure formerly agreed upon—\$12—being accepted by the company. There are two points to be noted in connection with the transaction.

The first is the attitude of the government. The prompt action after Monday's breakdown has brought such results as any constituency is pleased to see following government action. The government should realize fully that it has been entrusted with the stewardship of its power for just such purposes. The action taken was wholly in the public interest, and a pro-public government need not fear the verdict of the people. It may be urged that the case was one of emergency, but governments are always facing emergencies. There is an emergency every day, and governments need not be required. The function of a government, especially in a young and progressive nation, is action and leadership. The government which can combine such leadership with good judgment is invulnerable.

These are truisms, but unfortunately they are not always present to the mind of cabinet ministers. If the government would act in the presence of the daily emergencies which arise, in the same spirit in which they have faced this hydro-electric problem, Ontario would soon have a model state of affairs. There are several matters quite as important and quite as urgent as the regulation of electric power export which might be handled with equal promptitude and authority. In view of a possible early close to the war, certain, apparently, within a year, a vigorous policy would secure for the government a complete revival of the confidence which recent events have shown to be on the wane.

The other point should be of interest to everybody else, and ought to be to them, that politics is not going to be any longer a polite means of milking the public, either directly or indirectly, of the benefits which should accrue from the possession of public resources. The war has been a gigantic demonstration of the mutual dependence of all the units of the state. The corporations must not expect that the order is to be re-established after peace has been declared. The men who have fought in the trenches are not coming home to be mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for the corporations. The men and women who have given their sons and their sons' sufferings and blood on the fields of Flanders and France will not calmly agree that their sorrowing children are to be delivered from the Germans in Europe to be handed over to the corporations at home.

Where public property and public resources have fallen into private hands, it should be more and more fully recognized that these resources belong to the people and must in due course be restored to them. There is no need for revolutionary action, or at least nothing more revolutionary than occur every day on the stock exchange, when, for one reason or another, a security loses its value, Corporation franchises and corporation privileges are securities on a falling market as far as the corporations are concerned and they had better agree with the adversary quickly while he is in the way with them, lest a worse thing befall them.

More especially this applies to the hydro-electric corporations. They must be aware that, apart from public sentiment altogether, the growing competition of the Hydro-Electric Commission must deprive them of the profitable monopoly which they had hoped to maintain. With the advent of power from the new Chippewa development, the occupation of the electric corporations will be less and less attractive. There are plenty of channels for the activity of capital outside the obvious public utilities and the exploitation of such resources as by their nature belong to the people and form their common wealth, the common wealth of the individual members of the corporation, just as much as of the soldiers in the trenches.

Capital and capitalists will readily adjust themselves to the new point of view. The idea of nationalizing the railways of Canada has not shocked anyone or caused any sudden deaths. Neither should the nationalization of the express companies, nor of the telephones. The public ownership of electric power has opened the way to many other applications of the principle, and in lumber, in metals, in other common resources of the nation, the people should find a way to facilitate the exercise of their commercial genius and the employment of their capital. Cheap hydro power—hydro power at cost—has definitely expanded the commercial interests of the province. So, likewise, would the public ownership of all public services, whose joint use is essential to commercial success.

The Ontario Government, under Sir James Whitney and Sir Adam Beck, made the first step on this progressive constructive platform. It should have the courage and the foresight to proceed boldly along a path which has already proved so fortunate. No mistake can be made while action is taken in the interests of the people.

Indispensable Munition Workers

One of the finest things that has occurred since the war began is the sportsmanlike acceptance by the munition workers of the postponement of their accustomed holidays until such time as the military situation warrants a slackening down of production. There was a time when strikes in the shipyards and the coal mines threatened to jeopardize the safety of the empire. By taking the leaders of the men into his confidence, and having parties of representatives visit the trenches at the front, the necessity has gradually been impressed upon the British workman, and he has responded in the finest spirit. The result is an unlimited supply of shells on all the fronts. Shortage in this respect was solely responsible for the poor progress made last year at Loos and other points. The organized trades will have the satisfaction after the war is over, of knowing that they contributed to the victory to an extent which cannot be measured in definite terms but which must be admitted to be indispensable.

RUSSIAN HOST TO INVADE HUNGARY

Big Force Advances Southward on Sixty Mile Front.

TO SEIZE HIGHWAYS

Austrians Withdraw Before Formidable Series of Attacks.

(Continued from Page One).

trograd says that the Russians have entered Hungary after a swift march of one day and that they are threatening the rear of the Austro-Hungarian lines in the mountains. Move on Broad Front. The Russian despatch says that the Russians are advancing into Hungary on a six-mile front between the Jablotzka Pass to near Kirilbaba and that Russian and Austrian detachments are in constant touch with each other and fighting is proceeding all the time. It is reported that the Russian line is rapidly drawing near the mountain barrier. Unable to bring up their heavy artillery over the muddy roads the Austrians are retreating to the mountains to make a stand. In the Delatyn sector, 20 miles north of the Jablotzka Pass, the Austrian front has been completely broken.

Foe Fortifies Town. The Petrograd Bourse Gazette reports that the Austro-Germans have impressed all possible labor to strengthen the defenses of Vladimir-Volynsk. In Volhynia, starving peasants have been forced to work in the trenches and many villages have been fired by the enemy. The Russian general headquarters announces that on the Stokhod River there was artillery fighting in many places and that the Russians stepped by gunfire an attempt of the enemy north of the Oder marsh. In the region south of the Dvina, as far as the Pinsk marshes, German airplanes have shown great activity. Artillery engagements continue on the Riga front. At Lake Mladial a Russian lake flotilla under Lieut. Olschkevich, in conjunction with infantry, made a surprise attack on the Germans under cover of night and threw them into a panic.

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MASONS APPOINT DISTRICT DEPUTIES

Overflow Meeting Necessary at London to Accommodate Delegates.

A STIRRING ADDRESS

Grand Master Spoke of Order's Contribution of Men for Front.

Special to The Toronto World.
LONDON, Ont., July 19.—The Masonic Temple was not big enough to hold all the delegates of the order, A. F. M., at their meeting here, tonight, and an overflow meeting was held in the Town Hall. The following district deputies were appointed: London, Dr. C. H. Vilgrin; Thames, Fred. Judd, St. Thomas; Erie, W. Douglas, Windsor; St. Clair, W. Carter, Sarnia; South Huron, Dr. F. T. Copeland, St. Mary's; North Huron, J. Watson, Listowel; Wellington, Dr. Flath, Drayton; Hamilton, J. H. Flannigan, Hamilton; Georgian, Dr. W. J. Hill, Elton; Niagara, F. W. Farrow, Grimsby; Toronto West, J. W. Lawrence, Toronto; Toronto East, Dr. H. H. Rowland, Toronto; Ontario, J. M. Peebles, Cobourg; Prince Edward, H. F. Ketchum, Belleville; Frontenac, H. Burkett, Kingston; St. Lawrence, Dr. Tait, Smith's Falls; Ottawa, C. W. Jeffery, Ottawa; Algoma, Dr. E. McBurnie, Sault Ste. Marie; Muskoka, J. Hillier, Muskoka; Timiskaming, R. H. Jones, Cobalt; Brant, J. C. Spence, Brantford; Bruce, A. P. Johnson, Walkerton; Grey, Dr. L. Mills, Shelburne; Wilton, Mr. Stone, Ingersoll; Eastern, John A. Loois, Cardinal.

Among those present was Dr. H. H. Wilson of Chiro, Egypt, who holds the record of coming the longest distance to attend the grand lodge.

Toronto well represented. The grand lodge of the order, the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, opened its annual meeting at noon, with more than 600 delegates in attendance. A hearty invitation was extended by Mayor Stevenson.

The address of Grand Master Loois covered a wide range of topics. He dealt especially with the war, and the prompt and certain answer that Canada gave the motherland when the call for help came. The grand lodge has learned from the struggle the importance of the preparation and the undeniable effectiveness of a united effort. Canadians have taken a more active part in the fight than any other European nation. The Europeans have grown up trained for war, but we have no war.

WOULDN'T LET PRIEST ACT AS INTERPRETER

Failing Acceptable Linguist, Coroner Bateman Adjourned Inquest Last Night.

ON BODY OF BI KRIMACH

Was the Victim of an Accident in West Toronto Plant Ten Days Ago.

At the city morgue last night Coroner Dr. Bateman opened an inquest into the death of B. William Krimach, 41 years of age, who a few days ago met with an accident at the Public Cold Storage and Supply Co., which resulted fatally at the Western Hospital on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. Failing the presence of an interpreter acceptable to Dr. Bateman last night, he declined to proceed further in the case, and accordingly adjourned the inquest until tonight. Rev. Father Boyarsuk, at whose church on Edwin street, West Toronto, Krimach worshipped, was present at the inquest and volunteered to act as interpreter, but was not accepted. The body was taken to the Western Hospital on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. Failing the presence of an interpreter acceptable to Dr. Bateman last night, he declined to proceed further in the case, and accordingly adjourned the inquest until tonight. Rev. 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