

Lenin Tells His Lieutenants to Get Ready For A Bolshevist Campaign Covering Whole World

What is the Future of the N. S. & T.? is a Question St. Catharines People Are Asking

Good Deal of Adverse Comment Heard With Reference to the Failure of the City Council to Take Hold of the Situation—Those Extensions Are Badly Wanted.

There is a considerable amount of dissatisfaction in the city over the manner in which the street railway situation is being handled. The obvious efforts of the Standard newspaper seconded by the mayor, to avoid the real issue, is quite apparent today from what one hears about the street.

The remark of Mayor Lovelace, or what according to 'The Standard' is to be his, with reference to a letter "purporting to have been sent by Hon. Dr. Reid to former Mayor Adam," is not taken very kindly. The letter, it is believed, is looked upon as merely in keeping with the dignity of a man who occupies the honorable position of chief magistrate.

The Mayor has accused the Toronto Standard of misstating the facts when it says the city is in a quandary. That is the position according to the views of business men and citizens generally. There is decided uncertainty as to the future of the railways. Sir Adam Beck says he will take it over to make it part of the hydro radial system. D. B. Hanna, head of the National Railways says the N. S. & T. will not be handed over to Beck. Hon. Dr. Reid says no recent negotiations have occurred between the forces. The citizens don't know what will happen.

However, questions of veracity and statements by the Mayor which throw no light on the subject, do not interest the people. What they want to know is when they are to get the needed railway extensions, and if the City Council intends soon to take cognizance of the peculiar quandary which St. Catharines finds itself in today.

It is particularly emphasized that all measures regulating and restricting commerce and trade are a most valuable ally to Bolshevism, because it will create discontent on all sides and at the same time intensify class hatred. As an example, the consequence of government regulation of prices are cited. Such regulations, it is explained, first excite the discontent of the producer and of the merchant or middleman who tries to evade the law and usually succeeds in doing so. Next the consumer is disappointed and irritated because the law consequently fails to lower prices. Finally hatred is aroused between the consumer and producer. Both will blame the troubles on the Government whose prestige is proportionately diminished.

Create Discontent Among The People, Advises the Leader of the Reds

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The main theme is a minute analysis of the fine art of creating and spreading discontent not only among the workers but more particularly among the classes of citizens opposed to Bolshevism, that the latter may be reduced to a state of irresolution and indifference, excluding active resistance when the Red minorities seize power.

As the most effective means of creating universal discontent, Lenin especially advocates the introduction of Socialistic legislation into a democratic State. Bolshevist leaders in Europe and America are urged to denounce and support all legislative measures calculated to cause irritation among the public and certain sections of it.

Everybody knows that, The question is whether the Dominion authorities will allow Beck to take it over. Everybody knows Sir Adam would like to take over the N. S. & T. Ry., just as soon as he is allowed to but there is nothing to indicate that he will be allowed to, and everything to the contrary. The N. S. & T. is owned by the people of the Dominion and the indications are they will hold onto it in spite of the fact that Sir Adam Beck told the City Council to refuse an extension of franchise because the Hydro Commission would take over the road very shortly.

The Standard said on Saturday: "There has been no published statement made anywhere by any public man that we know of to indicate that there had been any arrangement with the Hydro Electric Power Commission to take over the N. S. & T. on April 1."

Yet shortly after Sir Adam Beck came home from England, he made just such a statement to the London, Ont., correspondent of the Mail & Empire and that statement was published by 'The Standard' itself. True, it was the day after 'The Journal' published it, still the fact remains that 'The Standard' did publish it. So, out of its own columns 'The Standard' proves its own lack of veracity.

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Ally of Bolshevism

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JAIL WAS BLOWN DOWN NONE HURT, NONE ESCAPE

WOODSTOCK, April 5—The high wind of Good Friday wrought considerable havoc with the east wall of the local jail. This morning the eastern section was flat on the ground, a mass of ruins. Fortunately, no one was in the vicinity, and the prisoners were safely ensconced within the jail.

Most Disagreeable Easter Anyone Can Remember

Few can remember a more disagreeable Easter Sunday than yesterday. The first to encounter the cold rain atmosphere were the brave folks who turned out to early morning mass at the Roman Catholic church. These folks came home shivering. The same thing applied to all church goers during the day. It was a severe test of religion as well as to Easter bonnets to venture out. The wind was of the quality that wet right through you, a glowering sky and

spattering rain snow and sleet being fitting accompaniment. In the evening the rain froze, making the sidewalks treacherously slippery and there were many falls. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather the churches were all well filled at all the services during the day and the contrast with the cosy inside with the inhospitable outworld, made the splendid Easter music all the more enjoyable to the congregations.

Public Has a Right to Demand Action

The publication by 'The Journal' of an official letter from the Minister of Railways and Canals stating that no negotiations have been carried on since last autumn for the purchase on behalf of the municipalities by the Hydro Electric Commission of the N. S. & T. R. has apparently awakened a slumbering public out of its sleep. A non-committal and meaningless answer from the Mayor and the customary editorial strategy from a favorable newspaper are the most that can be offered in reply. A real statement of facts is admittedly withheld.

The Mayor says that the City of St. Catharines knows exactly what to do and that there is no uncertainty here regarding the future of the N. S. & T. Ry. The Hydro Commission has been asked by the municipalities to take over the road and the people are given the impression that this settles the issue.

The Standard simultaneously links the name of W. B. Bourgeois again with that of the elected governors of the city in such a way that it indicates he is hoping to guide the destinies of the city and that with his assistance and information the municipality is quite safe to go on living in a fool's paradise. He states editorially that there has been no published statement made anywhere by any public man to indicate that there had been any arrangement with the Hydro Commission to take over the N. S. & T. Ry. on the first of April. Perhaps it would be illuminating for the man who makes this emphatic statement to explain why Sir Adam Beck allowed his name then to be associated with the interview and why the statement was published in the Toronto and London newspapers, and in 'The Standard' itself, following 'The Journal' as coming from Sir Adam just after his return from England? If it was not made then those newspapers manufactured something out of whole cloth and should be rebuked by Sir Adam, as the representative of the municipalities. But until a denial or explanation is made by the Chairman of the Provincial Commission himself we do not think that the public should be expected to take the opinions of a second or third party on the matter.

In keeping with the policy it has pursued for months and which it carried out last December to intimidate municipal candidates just before the elections, the same newspaper presents the camouflage that the municipalities have asked for the transfer and therefore the public may be quite happy and content. That ends the matter. What Mr. D. B. Hanna, as chairman of the National System of Railways says or what Hon. Dr. Reid, Minister of Railways for the Dominion, says need not be taken to have any weight or significance. What the president of the Hydro radial union for the Niagara district says is the only thing worth while and what he says is that requests have been sent forward asking that the N. S. & T. be taken over.

Surely the editor of 'The Standard' does not assume that the ratepayers of St. Catharines who could get several important railway improvements from a rationally owned system are gullible enough to take all this in hook, line and bait? Surely he must give the merced for sufficient intelligence to know that the City Council of St. Catharines passed such a resolution late last fall and that the then Mayor, though urging for improvements, voted for the resolution in order to get somewhere. It is a matter of current knowledge also that various municipalities have passed resolutions asking that the local system come under the Hydro Commission and if more such resolutions were passed and sent to Toronto 'The Journal' would have no word to offer against it except that such a scale or transfer does not on the face of it, seem logical or likely as a business proposition for the National System.

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ANOTHER GOLD FIND LIKE THAT AT ALASKA

CALGARY, April 5—Discovery of gold similar to that made at Alaska last week was made late Thursday nine miles north Okatopa, about 30 miles south of Calgary, and since then many claims have been staked.

There are five Civic cases to be tried at the county court which will open tomorrow afternoon before Judge Campbell.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, April 5—The disturbance which was in the southwestern states Saturday morning, moved northward to the lower lake region giving rain and snow in southern and eastern Ontario. The weather continues very cold in the western provinces but there are indications that it will now moderate.

FORECASTS—A strong northwest wind mostly fair and cold. Tuesday fair and somewhat milder.

MEN WHO WOULDN'T TELL WHERE THEY GOT THEIR LIQUOR GIVEN SENTENCES IN JAIL BY MAGISTRATE THIS MORNING

SPLENDID EASTER MUSIC IN CHURCHES

The hoirs of all the city churches sang special Easter music yesterday and it was the general opinion that the Easter music this year surpassed that of previous years, which reflects credit on the choirs and their leaders.

Sir Thomas Launched His Shamrock III.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 5—Sir Thomas Lipton's 23-metre Shamrock III, which will be used in the tuning-up races with Shamrock IV, the America's Cup challenger, off Sandy Hook this spring, was launched here Saturday. She had been in drydock during the winter. The launching took place in the presence of Sir Thomas and Charles E. Nicholson, designer, of the challenger. The Shamrock III will sail for America on April 7, without escort. The trial boat has been jury rigged as a ketch for the voyage. Before being put in the water, Shamrock III, had her keel deepened, and was otherwise improved, with the idea of making her faster in windward work. Captain Alfred Draper, of Southampton, is in command of the yacht, and among the members of the crew which will sail the Shamrock III, will be seven members of his family.

Send Men to Work Rather Than Prison

"As the Government sees the benefit to the men and their families they will enlarge upon the scheme," said Brigadier Fraser, of the Salvation Army, secretary of prison work, speaking of the order-in-council whereby men who are convicted are sent to work rather than to prison.

"During the last three years we have only had one man who betrayed our confidence. The men are found employment in the ordinary way. They return each night unescorted to the Salvation Army Metrop. Their wages are collected and sent to their families, after \$4.50 a week is deducted for board and lodging. A man without dependents has his money kept in trust until the term is completed. Last year \$9,800 was collected for the families of men who were being "punished" in this way.

Brigadier Fraser during his 18 years of prison mission work, has seen a great deal of true repentance and a right-about-face attitude from men through this honor system.

"We have no difficulty in placing these men," said the brigadier, "and employers are willing to pay the union wage." Invariably there is a large family of little children, and the keeping up of the pay envelope was a great blessing. He spoke of three men serving time in this way, two of whom each had five children, and the third had three. Families are also supplied with food. Ten families, the fathers of whom are in jail, also receive baskets of food weekly from the Salvation Army.

Tired of hearing the time worn explanation that the liquor had been supplied by a stranger they met on the street, etc., Magistrate Campbell today used vigorous methods and sent two members who wouldn't tell to jail for three months. Think it over. Michael Cassidy, of Bridgeburg, when arraigned in police court today on a charge of being drunk on the streets of St. Catharines early yesterday morning declared that the liquor had been given him by a friend whose name he didn't know.

"Surprising how many people without names there are who are handing whisky around," commented Crown Attorney Brennan. Cassidy romanced on about meeting his friend on the corner of Church and Academy Streets Saturday night who hailed him with the salutation, "Hello Mike, how would a little nip of whisky do you?" Mike was willing and so they finished a bottle the stranger produced, right there on the street. "We went fifty fifty on the price of the bottle," said Mike. "Do you know that you are liable to a thousand dollar penalty for drinking on the street?" queried the magistrate.

Cassidy was surprised at the news and said so. He was fined \$10 the chief agreeing not to press the charge of drinking on the street.

DRIVE WHILE DRUNK
An Italian, Mick Finimore was accused of driving a horse while being drunk and with having liquor other than in a private dwelling. He had a jug of wine in his wagon. He didn't know where he got it, somebody had put it in his wagon when he was in the Thoroild. He was on his way home when arrested. At twenty dollar fine was imposed.

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Sinn Fein Spies Are Alert in Ireland and Beat the Authorities

Raid on Salvaged Patrol Ship Sunk Off Irish Coast Two Years Ago Results Profitably—Murder of Policemen—Police Barracks Are Raided.

BELFAST, April 5—The Sinn Fein intelligence department has again proved itself superior to that organized by the authorities in Ireland. This is shown by the raid on the salvaged patrol ship which was sunk off the coast of Cork two years ago. It appears that Sinn Feiners carefully watched the salvage operations until forty rifles and a large quantity of ammunition had been recovered and placed in the local coastguard station. They then raided that station carrying off the rifles and equipment the coastguards offering little opposition. Coastguard Demoralized

That such a grave episode can take place shows that the general feeling is that the executive is not behind the men who have the administration of the law in their hands. It is almost unbelievable, for instance, that the coastguards, mostly recruited from

SHIELDED HIS FRIEND
Emil Thibedeau, a Frenchman, admitted that he was drunk but he wouldn't admit who gave him the liquor, except that it was a friend whose name he refused to give. "Maybe a week in jail will help his memory," said Mr. Brennan. Thibedeau, when the straight question was put to him said he would rather go to jail than give away his friend. They had been friends for years. "All right, we'll take him at his word," said Magistrate Campbell. "Put him in there," so Thibedeau was locked up.

GOT THREE MONTHS
A youth named Wm. Clay, also suffered from bad memory. He had got whisky from a man he met at the corner of Church and Geneva Streets. Together they went to the park and emptied the bottle. The stranger was exactly that to Clay. He had never seen the man before. The magistrate spoke significantly to Clay on the subject of perjury, telling him he could be sent to the penitentiary for seven years for committing it.

Think some of these people should be prosecuted for perjury," remarked the magistrate. To Clay he said "You'll have three months in jail to think it over."

A young girl under sixteen was fined \$3 for driving an auto while under sixteen. A youth between 15 and 16 was fined \$3 for driving without a license.

Two children of Mrs. Clara Cossar of Winnipeg, aged nine and two years perished in a fire that destroyed their home while their mother was away at her work.

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