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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 29.

"Unworthy of Consideration."

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Germany can do things with a king-let as a tool which cannot be done to which the war is the whole issue to which the war is the whole issue to which the war has been narrowed down. Finland strike to get anything done. We are strike to get task last week for inaccuracies of statement. We regret that our conbe no harm scarcely in presenting the facts regarding an opponent in should not be necessary to misrepresent in order to support the man who is believed to be the better of two candidates. We believe Hon, Dr. Cody to be a strong enough candidate to stand on his own merits without the resort of his supporters to misrepresentation of his opponent.

is setting forth no adequate reason for the defeat of the minister." The News does not state the program which is "unworthy of consideration." It was enunciated at some length last Thursday at a meeting held by Mr. Varley (who, by the way, was a corporal at the front), and we are therefore the more surprised to find The News regarding it as "unworthy of consideration." Perhaps the total misrepresentation of what Mr. Varley said about immigration as The News reported it may have but when once an immigrant was admitted it should be made possible for him, by joining the labor organizations, to obtain the highest possible standard of living. We take it that this is fundamental and that the standard of living should not be permitted to deteriorate. Mr. Varley's plan is to admit no immigrant who the employers and the government to will not comply with naturalization regulations within two years. Ye: The News reported that Mr. Varley

speaking from a labor point of view, are alarmed because neither the federal nor provincial governments have given any hint of what they intend doing to meet the after-war condicions and the reconstruction period. The labor proposals are for the establishment of labor exchanges to provide for the demobilization of soldiers ofter the war soldiers to be registered according to occupation and kept on army pay with allowances until brought back into civil life thru the medium of the later exchanges: for local and provincial inorganized trades, the employers and the labor men to be equally represented; trade boards to be organized war industry factories and the apcan be established in Canada to the quarters. general benefit of the community. In educational matters Mr. Varley

and his friends offer several constructive suggestions. Among these are amendments to the Education Act to make it compulsory that chil- ganized front. dren from 15 to 18 shall receive 10 hours' instruction a week, and that none of these children be allowed to work more than 30 hours a week, their instruction to be a charge against industry and not against the parents; the establishment of scholarships whose number would bear a necessary relation to the teaching capacity of the universities by which students of promise would be supported thru their university course. the degree that capital and labor are they are ignorant and unintelligent that they find themselves in antago-

form with which we must say for for the attempt to protect Murmans ourselves we are in hearty sympathy from German invasion. And now here is proportional representation. It is is a deputation of the Finnish Landa measure supported by all states- tag begging Adolph Friedrich of men, including Arthu Balfour, Lloyd | Mechlenburg-Schwerin to come and George, Herber: Asquith, and Lord wear their crown and wield their Hugh Cecil. The latter declared that sceptre and accept their taxes. Kaleit was only the machine politicians

who were opposed to it. These are some of the things The News finds unworthy of considera- that the deputation did not fairly! tion. Perhaps the government takes represent the Landtag, much less the

The Toronto World Dr. Cody would look so unkindly on fesses to do, if his colleagues would concur. At all events we do not think anything is to be gained by pretending that the labor men have nothing to say for themselves. That was the policy adopted in 1904 by Premier rough. The ailles made a bad job in Ross, and 1905 showed him his er- Greece when they posted young Alexror. The News should note that all anden on a throne when Venizelos,

Strikes, Here and in Britain.

as accurate a manner as possible. It The conduct of the men and their grant as between the government and Editor World: Having read Mayor its employes. The men's representacitled to its opinion which it states briefly: "Whatever be the merits of Sergt. Varley, he is enunciating no policy worthy of convideration and served are sanguine of getting a satistic police, in which he states that the civil mother many things she had told me, duties now being performed by the duties now being performed by the say is that if the men get anything be a Dominion police with greater efficiency and less are sanguine of getting a satistic police, in which he states that the civil mother many things she had told me, duties now being performed by the duties now being performed by the like justice the settlement will be a policy worthy of convideration and less are sanguine of getting a satistic police, in which he states that the civil mother many things she had told me, duties now being performed by the like justice the settlement will be a police performed for three years the duties now being performed by the duties now being performed by the convideration and like justice the settlement will be a police performed for three years the duties now being performed by the duties now being performed by

the skilled labor for its own chance ciency, why do they employ plain-to work, the principle was obviously clothesmen in their own department? influenced this view. Mr. Varley said that the Labor party had always criticized the intensive immigration policy of the various governments, mitted to deteriorate. Mr. Varley's strikers alleged that it was a plan of lower wages.

> This was shown not to be the case German influences were at work fomenting the strike, and the patriotism

try: "Strike, and go to hell!" dustrial councils to be formed in the go necessary, and report on further capital and labor to consider the utilization of munition plants and other shands of the enemy. This is the result of treating the labor unions as plication of their present equipment part of the nation, and not as anarto peace purposes after the war, and chists or communists as there appears also to ascertain what new industries to be a disposition to do here in some

Nor is it to be wondered at that has been readily granted it in Bri- this country, and that in the opin

More King-Craft. Nothing more astounding since the Premier Borden and the the view that the world would go to sian socialist soviet republic. intelligent and educated they will be the doctrine has broken out in Fin-nct in accord with those of the Bol able to understand each other and land, which we have fondly been beco-operate, and that it is only as lieving was one of the democratic places of Europe.

We understand that a meeting of Finns, Russians and others recently Another plank in the Labor plat- held in Toronto denounced the allies vala! O shade of Wainamoinen!

We are persuaded, however, that things are not what they seem and the same view. We do not believe Finnish nation. Germany has been

bought enough others to make a showing and present a request from the democratic Finlanders for a king governments are subject to barnacles.

CHAPTER CALV.

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The days passed so quickly that should have had the organization of the Grecian republic. Duke Adolph month old, told me that she must go will find that the king business is in home, I could scarcely realize she had If it were true that large bodies a bad way. It is suffering from combeen with me so long.

The suffering from combeen with me so long. We had named our boy "Kenneth been with me so long." Canadian Government was several turnovers. The safest throne in Milner Howard." The "Kenneth" hundred times larger, heavier and Europe is only accepted for insurance after George's father and the "Milner" more important than the British ad- in the extra hazardous class, and we for my entire family—so my husband ministration when the action of the do not think that the throne of Fin; said. My brothers were delighted, and

tives are sanguine of getting a satis- police, in which he states that the civil say is that if the men get anything like justice the settlement will be a generous one in comparison with the present scale.

Dominion police with greater efficiency and less expense to the Dominion Government, I would like to say thru your columns that Mayor Church will find he has plenty to do to spineer the spending of the citizen's money—without interfering with the merits of the Dominion Government in the first place which has been taken advantage of by the pacifist element in certain districts where this species abounds. The trouble arose out of the greed of certain employers in the first place, who tried to monopolize all the skilled workers for their own contracts by offering higher wages. As the unskilled labor depended upon the skilled labor for its own chance to work, the principle was obviously

Are Buglers Scarce?

Editor World: The operation of the and the trades union authorities de- Military Service Act is somewhat mysterious. There is in this city a should be allowed to come to Canada and be given an opportunity to secure the highest possible standard of ordered to report at Kingston for military service in August. This of British workmen was everywhere little chap is about 21 or 22 years aroused. Woolwich workers gave this of age, and what the Peterboro prevalent feeling characteristic utterance when they telegraphed to Covenin some Highland regiment, or in The government acted very rapidly.

The trades union authorities are not ignored in Britain and the decision arrived at was based on a mutual ever, there may be an explanation understanding. Strikers of military that the government may have in age were to be drafted at once for of "Tom Thumbs" of the stature of service at the front. As soon as work was resumed a committee would be this is the intention of the militia appointed to investigate the labor thing, why this young man is reconditions which rendered the embar- quired to report for military service. I am well acquainted with Everisi measures to be adopted. The com- Heath, and have taken the trouble mittee is to be of three representa- to measure his height myself, in order to be able definitely to state tives, one each from the government, what it is, and I am absolutely satin the unorganized industries and the employers and the men, and a women's industries to come under their jurisdiction; the appointment of the industries to come under their jurisdiction; the appointment of the industries to come under the industries and the men, and a dose that during this hot spell, he does not even weigh 60 pounds.

If the editor has any explanation of what particular use this young a joint committee without delay of sailors to Coventry to tell the strikers of what particular use this young man can be put to. The World read-

Peterboro, July 26.

POLES IN CANADA OPPOSE BOLSHEVIKI

St. Catharines, July 28.—That the labor in Canada is making an effort to gain that political recognition which with the agents of the Bolsheviki in has been readily granted it in Bri-tain as soon as it presented an or-Eolsheviki in Canada should be interned was declared formally at a mass meting of Poles in St. Cathar-ines, and Rev. Father Osaszewski, who presided, was authorized to essure coronation of Rehoboam as been re- Government of the falsity of a state corded than the announcement that ment contained in the memorial passthe "crown" of Finland had been offer- city a week ago, called by the local ed at a meeting of Russians ed to a German duke and had been soviet of Russian workers and peasant accepted by him. The breeding of deputies, which at that time alleged German princelings has been encour-aged for generations past and even against intervention in Siberia, and our own Queen Victoria encouraged asking for the recognition of a Rus-It is the conviction of labor that to pieces if we had not plenty of Gerthat the world would go to
A statement is now going to Ottawa
that the aims of the Poles, who have mans "long to reign over us." Now an army fighting with the allies, are

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The New Life.

think she did."

"I am sure she did," mother replied,
"and, dear, I want you to remember all
she told you. She was so well fitted to
direct you rightly. She knew so well
just what you would need, in this larga
town life that I know nothing about.
Then, too, I know from what you have
told me that she was a good woman.
Many people have the idea that society
women are frivolous and are not particularly good, as we use the word. But
I know that it is a mistake. There are,
there must be, many such women as

be as good a woman as if you were living back home."

"I know what you mean, mother. I can be like Mrs. Babcock." "Yes. And there must be many such vomen."
"Not many so sweet and kind, I

"Not many so sweet and kind, I am afraid." But mother only smiled.

Too Busy to Be Very Lonely.

I missed mother dreadfully, but I was too busy to be very lonely. It doesn't seem possible that one small bit of humanity can take up so much time, but I really was busy every moment of the day. Of course, I spent a good deal of time just holding him. Mother said I would poil him. But le was my own baby, and if I wanted to pet him and hold him I was going to! When I told her so, she laughed and replied: and replied:

way, too. But it will make it harder for you to take care of him if you bumor him too much "I won't allow her to spoil the youngster too much," George broke in.
"I must see that she doesn't make herself ill.'

Whenever George said anything like that it meant as much as a caress would mean from some men. It had taken me a long time to learn that fact, and I had scarcely become accustomed, even yet, to doing without the petting I saw given to Evelyn and to other wives whose husba were more demonstrative.

I don't think undemonstrative people ealize how those who are naturally affectionate feel about such things. A kiss, a caress, means so much to them Whenever I saw Evelyn and Kurts to-gether I always felt sort of neglected and, foolish as it may sound, like cry-ing. Kurts scarcely could pass her without giving her a little loving touch or a kiss.

But I had, especially after baby

came, great consideration. George was kind, thoughtful and anxious that I shouldn't overdo in any way. But cften I thought I would rather he would be more affectionate and not quite so considerate.

Tomorrow-Baby's First Outing.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS IN ALBANIA FAIL

Prevent Enemy's Allies Crossing of Semini River. Near Jagodina.

Rome, July 28.—The official com-numication issued by the war office today says:
"In Albania the fighting near Muci

bridge continued yesterday. Reinforced, the enemy repeatedly attacked, trying to drive us from the river. He was beaten off and suffered heavy losses. We captured a hundred prisoners and some machine guns.

"An enemy attempt to cross the Semini, west of Jagodina failed. In the bend of the Devoli, on the western slopes of Mali Siloves, an enemy

column advancing to attack Hill 760 was repulsed. "Italian front—Thursday night enemy detachments attempted local attacks at several points on the mountain front. This morning a party succeeded in penetrating one of our

trenches on Monte Corno, but was immediately driven out. "At Mount Kaberlaba, British patrols hindered the enemy from apcoaching, and forced him to retire. on Asolone the enemy, counter-at tacked on the flanks, withdrew, leaving

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW-By Mitchell



What an interest we take in window dec

THREE HOSTILE 'PLANES DESTROYED BY BRITISH

London, July 28.-The communication dealing with aerial

issued last night, reads: "On the 26th instant, during the short period of the day in which flying was possible, three enemy machines were brought down by our airmen, and a hostile balloon was shot down in flames. Two of our machines are missing.
"One of our machines reported as

missing on the 25th has since been located." CONDUCTOR DROPS DEAD.

London, Ont., July 28.—Norman McDonald, of Sarnia, Grand Trunk

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

The reason why I clearly see
The truth of immortality
Is that my faith is sure that I
Was born to live, and not to die;
And further proof I find in this;
That whether life be wee or bliss
"Twere utter wrong that man
press press
On thru long years of stir and stress
To end in merest nothingness.

yards yesterday morning, of heart failure. eH was 55 years of age and one of the system's oldest conductors.

Has 5 report from British head-quarters in France last night says: Union of the Great Lakes, and other union leaders, fallowing a conference activity during the day on the northern position of the British front."

GERMAN TAKES CROWN OF FINNISH STATE

Paris. July 27.-The crown of Finand has been offered to Duke Ado Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and he has accepted, says a Zurich despatch to Le Journal.

The offer was made by a deputation from the Finnish lantag The duke will return with the deputation aboard a Finnish warship. The coronation, the despatch adds, will take place within a few weeks.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

GERMAN GUNS ACTIVE.

Washington, July 28.—Orders calling off the threatened strike of seamen and firemen on the great lakes, set for tomorrow, were issued today by Victor



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