### INTEGRITY OF BRITISH JUSTICE ENVIED BY MANY COUNTRIES—VISCOUNT CAVE

All Wise Men Will Encourage Voluntary Co-Operation Which Will Make For the Strength of the British Empire.

"No one wishes to impose fur- at Calgary in his honor last week ther bonds on any part of the by R. B. Bennett, K.C., and the members of the Bar Association of Alberts.

"Perhaps the most notable thing

If I Had to Fight

Again!

If I had to fight again I should

think twice about it. Then I should begin to think all over again. To-

everyone is talking about war as if it were an immediate factor in

### THE PRESENT NEED FOR PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

(By Ronald Hooper).

It is clear that proportional representation would help to increase confidence in representative institutions; and as that confidence is being shaken by election results on existing lines, it is in the national interest that proportional representation method meet with greater support.

J. R. CLYNES, M.P.

The increasing adoption of the proportional representation method of election in democratic countries in recent years is a distinct sign of the times. The single member constituency, the block vote, and other "majority" methods of election served their purpose sufficiently well in the past when parliaments were engaged in dealing only with the general rights of the people, as, for example, freedom in religious beliefs, the right to trial by jury, and other questions which affected all classes equally. But now that our legislators are increasingly giving consideration to the adjusts.

which affected all classes equally. But now that our legislators are increasingly giving consideration to economic questions, to the adjustment of differences between Capital and Labor, between rich and poor, it is conceivable that governments which operated equitably enough when universal rights only were converned, might not operate fairly where there is a conflict between particular interests.

In view of the labor clauses of the Peace Treaty, it would appear as though industrial and political issues were destined to be more closely interwoven in the future. The question, then arises, are our legislatures as composed at present, fitted to deal with these questions in a properly sympathetic manner, with a full understanding of the issues involved? Further, have they any real authority to do so? The main authority of a democratic parliament lies in its ability to interpret the will of the people. If our parliaments do not possess that authority, they have no other indiscriminate gatherings of intelligent gentlemen.

which brings me to the personal save. For the individual this is save. For the individual this is save. For the community very little indeed. Who cares a tea-leaf if freeze in the trenches? Well—I do. Who cares if I am badly wounders of the following election. . (c) The proportion of all opinions easts by means of the single led vote, with constituening at least five members of the same and t

bers." The Congress at the same time decided that in future its partiamentary committed representation, the miners, numbering one sight of the Trade Unionist body, being entirely unspresentation, the miners, numbering one sight of the Trade Unionist body, being entirely unspresented on the casting committee.

Of those who did many frankly adopted a policy of opportunism. They contended that the injustices of the present electoral system, which has so long operated against them. They contended that the injustices of the present electoral system, which has so long operated against them. They contended that the injustices of the present electoral system, which has so long operated against them. They contended that the injustices of the present electoral system, which has so long operated against them. They contended that the injustices of the present electoral system, which has so long operated against them. They contended that the injustices of the present electoral system of election many frame which a few thousand extravioures could suideasily swing them light years of the state of the system of election many examples of this. To take but many examples of this, to take but he seatons and experted Labor, thouse and the presentations and experted Labor, thouse house the seatons are proved by the recent in the seatons have elected eight members. Unified the majority of members. Unified the majority of members. Unified the majority of members. Unified the seatons are proved by the recent provincial elections in Manitobal miles were elected when the asset the seatons are proved by the recent provincial elections in Manitobal miles were elected eight members. The seatons are proved by the recent provincial elections in Manitobal miles were elected eight may be present that it river reasonable in any committee,

their agents and by the press. The candidates representing the two wings of the Labor party polici 42.5 per cent. of first-choice votes and elected four of the 10 members. The Labor party might conceivanty have elected a fifth member had it not been for the fact that on some 2.000 of the ballots on which Labor candidates were marked as first choice, the second and further preference, owing to a temporary political situation, were marked for other than Labor candidates.

A writer in the Wasters Ethoar

### From Many Sources.

In Sovietland, Lincoln Eyre tells us there is "neither habeas corpus nor trial by jury," but there is "trial by informal, self-conscious proletarian tribunals," How joily!

The entire Soviet propaganda ex-

The Prince of Wales "always feels appy among Americans." And it

happy among Americans." And it pleases them.
A Toronto boy had 100 situations in a year. Another seeker after records, we suppose.

"The new world will only be the old world modified, matured, and, we hope, amended; but still a world of conflict, of strenuous effort, of duties often irksome, of constant struggle against evil and dangerous forces, against materialism, selfishness and greed."—Sidney Low.

"Ie it not a sad commentary upon our social system that when all the world requires goods, food, clothes and houses the people who are willing and anxious to provide these things are prevented from doing so?"—J. H. Thomas.

The National Hotel at Geneva has been purchased as a home for the League of Nations.

The great test of any community oday is whether its people are ditizens or subjects.

"It is the urban civilization of Europe which is threatened. The peasantry will survive and multiply."—H. N. Brailsford. he average man's existence; and

"The country realizes its inde-pendence, and is economically in a position to dictate to the town."— H. N. Brailsford.

"Boland has dammed a flood which might have submerged civi-lization. Let us be grateful to her." —Lord D'Abernon.

"Power pursued for its cwn sake eludes the seeker and destroys his faith."—"The Round Table,"

while they are talking, some of us (under 30) are thinking.

There is a moral issue and a personal issue, and the one cannot be divorced from the other. No combatant has emerged from the hide, ous business of 1914 without in some way taking stock of the experience. For myself, no nonsense about Belgium or Nelson or the lure of the big drum would induce me to apply again for khaki as for some laurel wreath which honor (with an immense "H") was to place on mybrow. By no means. Honor and war are two quite different things, and the fever of a European crists can no longer deceive one into thinking they are the same.

Many times during the war I had wondered why I was fighting. If II was a mystery how. Certainly, I am not going to fight again to please the Cabinet, the British Empire, or lat the flappers of Whitehall—unless I know exactly what I am fighting for. "Industrial neurasthenia played an important part in every illness which befel, a worker, whether due to accident or disease. Such a worker required confidence in the future to enable him to resist the onset of the illness or to enable him to recover."—Professor Collis.

I know exactly what I am ingloing for.

Last time I did not ask any questions. Nor did a million others. I joined up in a sudden, frantic, inexplicable fit of patriotism: and I stood by that pact—for two excellent reasons — until the war was over. In the first place, it was nearly impossible to do anything else, and in the second it would have been entirely despicable to evade the consequences of an enterprise I :ad vofuntarily undertaken. So I fought and "groused" with the other milling. In all future vessels for the Canadian government merchan; marine Canadian Douglas fir will replace the southern pine from the United States heretofore used in the laying

lien.

But I made deep resolutions.

"Next time." I said to myself,

"neither fever nor flappers shall
make the decision. It will be a 'ase
of 'ego ipse,' as hie primers ray. I
shall decide the question for .nysif.
It will be the quintessence of selfdetermination." You may avoid an accident,
If you let me put you wise;
So, when you go to cross the street,
Just open both your eyes.

Look up and down, and all around, And listen for a sound; You may not hear a car approach It may come on the bound.

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Don't make a dash before you look
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### ITALIAN DELEGATION ALSO BRINGS UNFAVORABLE REPORT FROM RUSSIA

Communists Numbering One-tenth of Population Control Political and Economic Machine-A Warning to Italy.

The report of the mission recently sent to Russia by the Italian General Confederation of Labor has just been made public. It is an impressive document, more significant as coming from men who originally sympathized with the revolution.

The report constitutes an inextorable criticism of the Bolshevik regime. It shows that if the peasants have derived more advantages than damages from the change, this is only because, in the countryside, the Russian short and material misery and the government is inclabele of supplying the minimum of indispensable recessities. Speculation is ram.

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### WESTERN PRINTERS ELATED OVER CONGRESS DECISION.

Next year's convention of the Trades and Labor Congress will be held in Winnipeg, that city being victorious over Montreal's campaign. And, maybe Delegate Harry Powers wasn't a happy man at Windsor. The Conference gets a bit of the credit for the victory, as we corresponded with Congress officials fervently, besides urging the various bodies of the west to make a dead set on the convention, and the arguments but forth by this Congress were much to the fore at the Windsor convention. Tom Moore and Paddy Draper were re-elected to office without a con-

# RIVERDALE VETERANS MAY

HAVE CO-OPERATIVE STORE.

Comrade Sergi.-Major J, McNamara presided at the regular meets! Ing of Riverdale Branch G.W.V.A. last week. The chief business of the evening was the discussion of the evening was the discussion of the proposal that the branch establish a co-operative store in the East end of Toronto. After an address by Mr. Palmer. organizer of the U.F.O., on the subject of co-operation a committee composed of Comrades W. H. Good. J. Joyce, E. Robbins, R. O. Jones, J. McKam and F. A. Ridge, was appointed to go fully into the matter and report to a future meeting of the branch.

Harbor Commissioners' Building

### CONTEST FOR ALL OFFICES IN DISTRICT 26.

The U.M.W. district officers election which takes prace on December 2 promises to be very keenly
contested. Already nine nominations for Vice-President have been
received with the mainland locals
to be heard from. Those running
for Vice-President are David Ryan.
W. P. Delaney, Glace Bay; Patrick
Power, New Waterford; Arthur
Burke, New Waterford; William
Hayes, Springhill; Norman Roberts,
Glace Bay; Fred Ward, Reserve;
and William Fellowes, Sydney
Mines.

member.

Although no nominations have been recevied for the position of district secretary. The Gazette learns from a reliable source that Kent Fester, of Springhill, and at present a member of the U.M.W. wage scale committee, will oppose J. B. McLachlan,—Glace Bay Gazette.

A check on rent gougers and landlords who refuse to rent apartments to families with children is promised in the following letter received by Mayor Winter from Premier Drury, which reads as follows: "What you say is true, and I may say I am quite in sympathy, with your views. Another thing I am considering and contemplating taking action on is with regard to owners of apartment houses objecting to people with children. This is a matter. I think, which should be put a stop to, and I will keep your letter before me when we are considering our legislation for the coming session, and will see that if receives serious consideration. "Wille!" "Yes Pop." "Can you carry a tune?" "Certainty I can carry a tune, Pop. Well, carry that one you are whistling out into the back yard and bury it."—Exchange

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

A. F. MACALLUM, Commissioner of Works Ottawa, Sept. 30, 1920.

# NOVA SCOTIA MINERS' AND with Although it was anticipated that the mine operators and the executive of the United Mine Workers, District 26, would meet last Tuesday, the conference did, not come about. Doubtless, according to information secured by the Sydney Pest, the meeting will be arranged in the course of the present week or in the early stages of next week. Both operators and the officials of the U. M. W. are confident of an amicable settlement respecting the disputed clauses of the report of the Royal Commission. There were some slight difficulties in the way of a session Tuesday. Mr. McCann. was unable to be present at any such meeting, but is now doing his best to have the operators present in the near future. Mr. Baxter, president of the U. M. W., was called to Sydney Mines, where he was in interview with the Scotia operators, as well as the mine workers. Mr. Barrett, International board Interest at 5 1/2 %

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BUT rumor, as usual, ignores the one fact that controls the situation—that prices to the retailer are governed by the cost of raw meterials and labor.

High prices are not of our making or seeking. They have been imposed upon us and you by the tremendously increased cost of every single thing that enters into the making of shoes.

And these high material costs, to-gether with to-day's wage scale, which govern and dictate our shoe prices, show no immediate ten-dency to permanently seek lower 图形图图显示 (F)

T'HAT is why we cannot make any definite promise to you that our prices to the retailer will be any lower this season than those in effect for Spring, 1921, styles.

Irresponsible Rumor ignores these facts-delights in "sensational news"—and, as is so often the case, hurts everybody indiscrimin-ately until its falsoness and vicious-ness become apparent.

We appreciate our responsibility to you; we want to help towards cheaper living and we are earnest-ly striving to improve matters. We ask your confidence and belief to encourage us towards that end.

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