

# The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 27,

## Still More Threatening.

Government representatives in Winnipeg have accepted the view which The World has all along taken that the strike has been fomented by the Bolsheviks or "One Big Union" element in the west. This, as is well known, rests on an ultimate foundation of German propaganda, which aims at the destruction of all the allied commercial competition.

We have not blamed the men except for refusing the advice of their proper leaders. These have been against the extreme views of the immediate local leaders in Winnipeg. Men like Rev. Mr. Ivens may be well meaning, but they have little experience of international affairs, and the war has made all national affairs, especially in matters of trade and commerce, international. In the interviews he has given, Mr. Ivens has talked like a stage person who would bring on the millennium by his unaided influence. He abhors violence, and would slap anyone on the wrist who thought of encouraging anything of that sort. But when vast social forces begin stirring, and especially if the mob spirit breaks loose, not all the reverses in Canada could stem that fierce tide. Sterner methods have always been needed. We are trusting to the common sense, as we have already said, of Canadian labor men to prevent any outbreak of that kind. But there have been several despicable incidents in Winnipeg which indicate that the old bond of good faith is not as firm as it was. The civic employees' strike recently made an agreement with the city, yet they walked out on the call of the strikers. The postoffice employees also failed to realize the first claim upon them.

On the other hand, we cannot congratulate ourselves as Canadians on the behaviour of either the employees or the government. On the part of the latter there has always been too much daily-dallying, and the treatment the postoffice employees received last year and during a long period of prostration gives them some pretext for complaint, but scarcely for breaking faith.

The minatory attitude of many western cities does not begot optimism in the east. Labor is doubtful of the future, and the delays of the government to define and settle the questions most crucially in debate is disturbing to those who know what it is to face a winter in the latitude of Winnipeg with food and fuel in precarious prospect.

The men believe that an eight-hour day and the right to collective bargaining are essential to their welfare. These two conditions have been stipulated for in the peace treaty that Canada is to sign. The sooner Canada has statutes on the law books establishing these conditions in the Dominion the easier it will be to come to terms with labor.

## Fixing Prices Up.

Packers within the United States find themselves with a hundred million cans of beef and fifty million pounds of bacon more than they have an immediate market for, and they have applied to the government to assist them, not in distributing it to the people who want it; at home, but to help them to export it to Europe, so that prices may be maintained at their present rates in America.

The consumer knows the old game only too well. "Heads, I win; tails, you lose!" Food controllers, cabinet ministers, all sorts of expert authorities assured the public that it was impossible to fix prices when they were going up. But apparently they find it quite easy to fix them when they are coming down.

This lack of consideration for the millions on the part of those in control of the necessities of life is the essential cause of the social unrest at the present time. The details may differ in the several communities affected, but the principles are the same, and labor has come to recognize this and to take measures to correct the inequity.

All of which is very regrettable, but cannot be ignored. If there be blame it must be shared. Food is rapidly becoming inaccessible in price, and when the limit is reached all the artificial regulations will not avail to restrain men whose families wait food.

Have we grown too subtle or are we only too stupid to understand the fundamental needs of society?

**Germany Must Take Her Dose.**  
Germany has notified the allies that she wants no longer time for the consideration of the treaty than what has already been granted, so by Thursday we shall know whether Germany is going to acquiesce in the inevitable or make a bluff at refusal.

If we are to regard the feeling among the populace there need be no

doubt of the result. Peace and work is the general demand. But the military party still keep control, to a large extent, of the "high politics," and their defence of the kaiser, and their quibbling over terms which are nothing like so severe as would have imposed had they been victors instead of vanquished, indicate that they only seek an opportunity to take an arrogant stand as ever Potsdam devised.

This must not be forgotten if any one is disposed to comment on the harshness of the peace terms. They are mildness itself compared with Von Tirpitz' bloody program, of the kaiser's ferocious designs. The allies cannot be expected to exhibit clemency towards those who still regard Von Tirpitz and William Hohenzollern as paragons.

If the German people would play the game, drop their ways that are dark and their tricks that are vain, and come out in the open, repudiating all their former bad advisers, it would be wise for the rest of Europe to assist the reformation and repentance of the malefactor. But as long as Germany hugs her evil deeds and hungers for the vain delusions with which her kaiser filled her with an east wind, the strict observance of the treaty must be demanded.

## ANNOUNCE PERSONNEL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

Names Given of Organization Staff for National Convention.

Ottawa, May 26.—D. D. McKenzie, Liberal leader in the house of commons, with the consent and advice of the Liberal advisory committee of the house, has after due consultation with the parties mentioned, appointed a National Liberal Conventional Committee. This convention committee will have in charge the necessary preliminary details leading up to the assembling of the delegates. The committee is composed of Mr. McKenzie, Senator N. A. Belcourt, and the following members of the house of commons: Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Chas. Murphy, James A. Robb, E. B. Dewar, D. J. Ross, I. H. Pedlow, W. H. White, Dr. J. P. Molloy, F. S. Cahill, Dr. J. E. Fontaine, Ernest La Pointe and L. J. Papineau. As an outcome of the conference recently held with representatives of the Liberal party in each of the provinces, the following gentlemen are added to the committee: Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia; Hon. Chas. Stewart, premier of Alberta; Hon. W. H. Martin, premier of Manitoba; Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec; Hon. W. H. Foster, premier of New Brunswick; Hon. George H. Murphy, premier of Nova Scotia; Mr. J. H. Bell, leader of the Liberal opposition in Prince Edward Island; and W. H. Proudfoot, K. C., M. L. A., Toronto, Ont.

## DECIDE TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENTS

Kolchak and Lenin Must Accept the Verdict of Constituent Assembly.

Paris, May 26.—The council of four of the peace conference has decided conditionally to recognize the anti-Bolshevik governments of Admiral Kolchak and General Denikine, according to Reuter's Agency here.

The conditions for the recognition are that, regarding the future of Russia, these governments agree to convolve and accept the verdict of a genuine constituent assembly; likewise, that the league of nations consent and its consequences as affecting the boundaries of the former empire are accepted. The constituent assembly is to determine the future form of government for Russia.

The policy adopted, it is added, will enable the allies to recognize and assist any force in Russia co-operating in the struggle against soviet rule, because such recognition will be in force only until such time as the constituent assembly decides upon the permanent form of government. The regional governments will then expire automatically.

The allies will not furnish Admiral Kolchak and General Denikine with troops, but will supply them with arms, munitions, money and food on a larger scale than hitherto. It is stipulated that there will be no interference with the races of non-Russian states recently erected from old Russian territory.

## A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.  
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## PROOF.

One thing I'm sure of in this life. That helps me much in meeting strife. And speeds me smiling thru the care. And makes the clouds that interfere. With the perfection of his cheer. From the attainment of our souls. And that is this: That day or night. The Shadow proves the Fact of Light.

## A Trustee

with the facilities such as those possessed by this company, is one which is in an eminently satisfactory position to deal to the best advantage with all business which may come before it. With Branch Office in the heart of the city, we are able to receive direct attention which cannot but be conducive to their interests. We shall be glad to be of service to you.

## The Canada Permanent Trust Company

Toronto Branch—A. E. Heslin.  
PAID-UP CAPITAL \$1,000,000  
Manager, Ontario Branch—A. E. Heslin.

## HIS WISH BONE



## THE SITUATION IN EUROPE

The Associated Press issues the following: As the day of the Germans to give answer to the peace demands of the allied and associated governments approaches—and the German plenipotentiaries have announced that they will ask no further extension of time beyond Thursday, the limit set by the allies—there apparently has been no change in the sentiment of German government circles that the treaty should not be signed.

"Should I, under pressure from our own misadventures, sign this sentence of death?"—an utterance attributed to Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, in reply to a question as to whether the demands of the independent Socialists that the compact should be duly sealed, sums up generally the state of mind supposed to exist in the German government circles.

Meanwhile allied commissions are preparing shortly to hand to Austria and Bulgaria the treaties that are to be drawn up for them. The Austrians, who have been for some time at St. Germain, are chafing under the delay in being called before the peace conference. The delay is declared to be mainly due to the settlement of conditions regarding reparations.

Dr. Renner, head of the Austrian delegation, has appealed to Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace

## U. S. WILL HANG ON TO INTERNED VESSELS

Washington, May 26.—Official advice reached Washington today that a full understanding had been reached by the council of four at Paris, by which the United States will keep all the German ships seized in American ports when this country entered the war.

Great Britain has proposed that the 700,000 tons of German shipping seized in this country, as well as German ships seized in other countries, be placed in a common pool, and allotted on the basis of tonnage lost thru action of enemy submarines. The United States had refused to accede to this plan.

## Three Years in Penitentiary For Burglary in St. Catharines

Special to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, Ont., May 26.—Moses Lafayette (Squirrel) Mason was today sentenced to three years in penitentiary for burglary of two stores and carrying opium, whiskey and a revolver. Mason, who was stylishly dressed, is a negro, and was attired in some of the goods he was charged with stealing. He asked for despatch in getting him out of the county jail.

## Reduce Brantford Hydro Rates For Power, But Not for Homes

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., May 26.—The new Hydro-electric lighting rates have been received from the Ontario Hydro Commission. They give a reduction in power and street lighting rates but none for domestic lighting, and they are being withheld until a further effort is made to have the domestic lighting rates reduced also.

## "I Do Wish Vacation Were Here So I Could Get a Rest"

"I AM so tired. This teaching seems to keep one's nerves at high tension all day long. The children do worry me terribly at times. They seem to lose all interest in their lessons in the Spring, and how I will ever get that Entrance Class through their exams, is more than I can guess. If I could only rest and sleep at night it would not be so bad. But I cannot. My appetite is gone, and I feel completely discouraged. I believe it is all from my nerves. The strain of this school is too much for me. I wonder if Dr. Chase's Nerve Food would do me any good?"

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## THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

Ottawa, May 26.—Always indolent and never able to cheer, Ottawa gave rather a poor reception to the prime minister upon his return to the capital. There was a band at the station but no crowd to speak of. This was all the more noticeable, because the premier was accompanied by General Morrison, in command of the Canadian Artillery overseas, and for years editor of The Ottawa Citizen. A sort of double-headed civie welcome was extended at the city hall, where Mayor Fisher paid tribute to the soldier who had done so much to win the war, and to the statesman who had done so much to bring about a satisfactory and enduring peace.

Sir Robert, browned from his ocean trip, and apparently in excellent trim, greeted cordially the members of his cabinet and the civie deputation. Replying to the civie address at the city hall, he declared himself an optimist, and said that the same spirit which had carried Canada thru the war would find a just and honorable settlement for the problems of reconstruction.

When the house met at 3 o'clock, it was observed that the premier's chair was unoccupied. Perhaps a quarter of an hour later, when Hon. J. D. Reid was making an invective statement about that most involved affair, the St. John Valley Railway, loud cheering from the government benches announced the entrance of the prime minister. All the members of the house rose to their feet, but Leader McKenzie was the only Liberal to applaud. Sir Robert bowed his acknowledgments, took his seat, and almost immediately after walked across the floor of the chamber to shake hands with the leader of the opposition. Then without interrupting the business of the house he passed thru the lines and shook hands with all his followers. Next he extended the same courtesy to the members of the opposition, and wound up by shaking hands with the clerk of the house, the deputy clerk and The Hansard reporter.

Meanwhile Dr. Reid had taken advantage of the general distraction to pilot his bill about the Valley Railway thru committee, and the house took up a thrilling bit of legislation, intended to increase the duties of the harbor master at Halifax from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Sir Robert tried to appear interested, but it was something of a head-on talk on discussing the boundaries of Europe and the future of the world, and while J. H. Sinclair, the marine critic for the opposition, was inveighing against the growing and reckless extravagance of the Union government, the prime minister slipped quietly out of the chamber. Almost as quietly he was followed by all his colleagues save one. They probably reasssembled upstairs for a meeting of the cabinet and a head-on talk on the tariff question. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine and fisheries, remained in the chamber as the only representative of the government, and finally got the salary of the Halifax harbor master jacked up to the proper level. This being accomplished Mr. Ballantyne, as minister of naval affairs,

moved the house into supply and delivered the defence of his department to the "Duff charges." These charges were launched some weeks ago by Mr. Duff, Liberal member for Lunenburg, and were to the effect that the Canadian navy under British naval officers had fallen down badly in fighting the submarine menace, and defending the coasts of Canada.

Mr. Ballantyne's defence was carefully prepared and seemed to be on the whole satisfactory. He reproached Mr. Duff, as a Liberal, with attacking the Canadian navy, which the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier had established. He personally regretted that we had not had a stronger naval force in Canada at the outbreak of war, and apparently intimated that the present government would go back to something like the Laurier policy. He went so far, at any rate, as to say that the government would present to parliament at the next session a naval policy that would meet with the unanimous approval of the House, and he believed of the country. Such a policy, it is a Canadian navy, rather than a policy of contribution. Otherwise Mr. Ballantyne could not so confidently predict that it would be approved by the members of the opposition.

There was, of course, a rejoinder by Mr. Duff, and some warm words were exchanged across the floor of the chamber. Mr. Ballantyne suggested that Mr. Duff had become "intoxicated by his own inaccuracy," and the member for Lunenburg replied that he had had the smell of the sea in his nostrils for half a century while the nostrils of the minister of naval affairs had been filled with nothing more national than paint.

Ministers, members and on-lookers, however, were not greatly interested. The ministers as has been suggested were engaged in conference and the members were doing a good deal of conferring among themselves, and Dame Rumor was busy everywhere. There is no denial of the split in the indications tonight point to the early retirement of Hon. T. A. Crerar and Hon. F. B. Carvell from the cabinet, and many believe that the break-up of the Union government is in sight. Every effort is being made to heal the breach and to carry on for a time at least.

But the budget speech must be delivered within a few days and it is upon the budget that the break is anticipated. Hence little interest is being taken in the proceedings of the house, but everyone is asking for news about the government.

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