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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9.

Getting Down to Getting Down Costs.

notch. Mr. Beattie is not very definite in his statement, but he declares that "all agree that there is something wrong with the cost of living." He thoro investigation to discover what criminal offence. and why, in a scientific manner. He

The government has appointed some is needed is prompt and decisive action. It is generally feared that the in the war there was not the prompt action that was seen to be necessary, as, for example, in the matter of con- light. scription.

done. Such a man is needed now, nothing at all. and if the government really wanted to correct the worst conditions, he would be found and appointed. He could knock 20 per cent. off food prices without any difficulty, and the greater part of our troubles would then be settled. Of course, a lot of people will say it can't be done. A lot of far more difficult things were done in the war. Have we lost all our resourcefulness in peace?

100a would mean 20 per cent. added to wages practically, for other prices would follow food downwards. Fuel, which comes from outside our border, might not be directly affected, but Mr. Beattie's middlemen know something about that, and a capable government investigator could do for fuel what could be done for food.

These problems settled almost all our problems would be settled. As long as we keep humbugging with the symptoms and ignoring the disease itself we can only expect our social malady to become worse. All the symptoms and ignoring the disease litself we can only expect our social malady to become worse. All the social disturbances and labor troubles we hear so much about must have ground to flourish on, and elements to

in thousands. They are fairly supplied with money, but at present prices their money cannot last long. Unless they get work before winter sets in our conditions will be much worse than at present. Manufacturers declare, and no one can well blame them, that at present costs they cannot do business. Several prominent men have closed up their factories, and declared in more or less disagreemen have closed up their factories, and declared in more or less disagree-able terms they did not care how long they were locked up. They have been denounced as unpatriotic, but an impartial observer will see that they partial observer will see that they

Many manufacturers are endeavoring to hold business together, and many union men are making such concessions as they deem possible to prevent an utter deadlock and stagna- con tion in the national life. But something more is needed. The govern-

Another reason for getting down the st of living is the getting up of taxes. axes must be paid out of our private

renues, that is to say out of our Galt Man Attempts Suicide; profits. If we begin to pay taxes out of our capital there is only one end for us. The problem, then, is how

xports, which did so much to sustain ur trade account, it is clear that we must encourage other forms of employment and production or we shall not have enough sales to meet our bills. We are thus met once more by the need of getting down food prices and the cost of living, not merely to enable us to compete, but to make our profits as large as the markets will permit. It is out of these profits our taxes must come.

Not Against Trade Unions.

There is an old story of a man who trained an ape to kill flies which annoyed him while he slept. The ape, intent on the destruction of one annoying insect that evaded him, waited till it alighted on the man's nose, and then smashed it with a heavy stone.

This is the view that labor takes of the act of parliament passed to suppress Bolshevism. It will suppress Perhaps, now that President Beattle Bolshevism all right, but they fear it of the C.P.R. has gone on record about | will suppress trades unionism as well, the high cost of living, something may It might be that under the new act a be done by those in a position to do judge would find a strike, hitherto it. The control and regulation of food quite legitimate, to be an act of vioprices were always declared to be im- lence towards the government, or an possible tasks by those whose inter- attempt to create public disorder, in ests it is, as they imagine, to have which case the trades union would prices put up to the highest possible become an unlawful association, its property would be confiscate, members would be liable to imprisonment and attendance on their meetings or circulation of their literature or advowants the government to undertake a cacy of their objects would become a

Of course the government has no thinks it possible there are too many such intention. It is not seeking a middlemen, and that production should revolution. But labor is somewhat be increased. All of which is very ditions existing, and it is impossible to say what interpretation might be kind of an investigating commission, put on a new act of parliament by a zealous judge. Twenty years' imprisbut by the time they get a report onment, for example, is provided for the circulation of literature recommending resort to force as a means of accomplishing any governmental, industrial, or economic change. A very government is not so adapted. Even large number of people believe that a strike is a resort to force, and that picketing can be regarded in no other

Of course this is not what the gov ernment intends, but there is room regulate prices, and was actually go- for misunderstanding and there ing to the root of the present diffi- should be a clear statement of the culties, the government did act intention. Labor of the genuine kind promptly, and Mr. O'Connor was sup- is a unit in its opposition to Bolshepressed. He demonstrated, however, vism, but if the friendly ape in its before his eclipse, what a conscien- attempt to kill the fly slaughters the tious and fearless man could have man as well we shall have gained

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head latters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

can bishops of the old land had "eliminated a large portion of the padding of the Ten Commandments, especially omitting the prohibition to labor." This is not a quite fair interpreta-tion of what I said. The Fourth Commandment, as recommended for use in the revised prayer book by the we hear so much about must have ground to flourish on, and elements to nourish them, or they could not assume serious proportions. We may suppress such disturbances by force and intimidation, but if we leave the causes the trouble will recur.

Men are returning daily to Canada in thousands. They are fairly supplied with money, but at present prices their money cannot last long.

Was to be free from work, so as to be available for worship. The latter part of the commandment (N.B.—I did not, use the word "yedding") is eliminated because we are aliming in these days above all else at reality, and the prohibition in it, "thou shalt do no manner of work," is one that might possibly plied with money, but at present prices their money cannot last long.

BRANTFORD MAKES WAY FOR COMING INDUSTRIES

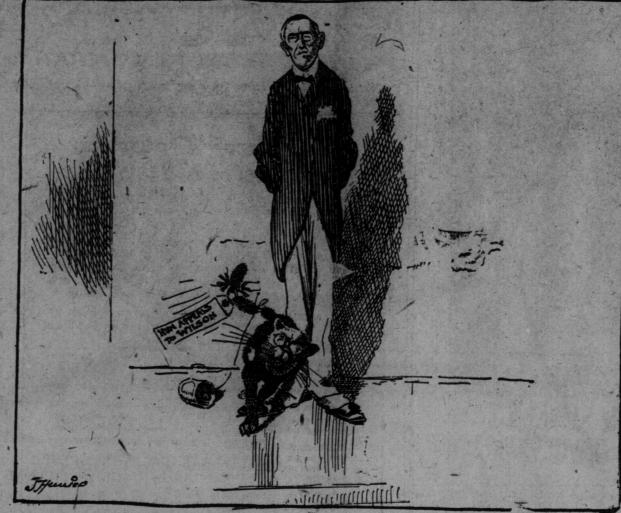
Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont. June 8.—The re-ommendation of the chamber of com-nerce that the Brantford Industrial were 146 real estate transfers here in May, as compared with 93 for the same month of the previous year, showing the boom in real estate here. Almost all were of homes, vacant lots being a comparative drug on the market.

Attempted Murder Also Alleged

for us. The problem, then, is how to maintain our revenues and our profits. Any tyro in modern business will tell you that it is by keeping down the costs that profits are made. Car governing class has not learned this lesson yet. What is true of the store is true of the mation. As costs are kept down business thrives, because prices can be made attractive.

With the incidence of heavy exa-

"WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND"



THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Once More Barbara Confides in Mr. Frederick.

CHAPTER CVI. While I was glad of Blanche Orton's visit, it in a way made me very uncomfortable. More so perhaps than I had been since the day I had been so snubbed by Scott. I tried to Was Dispersed by

And kicks, and kicks, and kicks;

And Oh, what ignorance is his—He don't know what an Ass he is To take in effort no delight.

And kicks and kicks. ton's visit, it in a way made me very

THE BISHOPS AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Editor World: I was quoted in a recent issue as stating that the Anglican hishops of the old lead to th

I poured him tea, then said:
"I had a caller yesterday; Mrs. Orton. You know she was so nice to me the other night that I began to like her again—I used to think she was really charming when her hushand was alive—she came it to." band was alive—she came to tell me why she received those women." I would not betray her in any way, but I felt I must put the questions which

"Please, Mr. Frederick, don't treat me as a child. Neil won't tell me anything about his affairs. I hear things, and I can't stand being kept in the dark any longer. You are my good friend, aren't you? If you are, please tell me what to do to get Neil away from those people and from—that business."

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Realty Company extend its building operations so that further accommodation will be provided for coming infant industries has been concurred in by the realty company which will be provided for coming infant industries has been concurred in by the realty company which will be provided for coming infant industries has been concurred in by the realty company which will call up unpaid stock, issue treasury shares and ask the city council to further guarantee the bonds. There were 146 real estate transfers here in May, as compared with 93 for the same month of the previous year, showing the boom in real estate here. Almost all were of homes, vacant lots and passionately, and that I would be able to break the log operations so that further accommodation will be provided for coming infant industrial business."

I was so ignorant, so absolutely unversed in Neil's affairs that he, any one could see at pnce how little I knew of business. I think that was why he was sorry for me and tried to help Neil. It made to help Neil. It made him more anxious to help Neil. He knew that I loved my husband passionately, and that I would be able to break the log dation will be provided for coming infant industrial versed in Neil's affairs that he, any one could see at pnce how little I knew of business."

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what happened.
"I wish I could. I honestly do," he replied in his peculiar way. "I'd give a good deal to set him straight. But I'm afraid he'll have to come a cropper first-before he will listen to any-

eatens. I am not so sure. Sometimes a snapping dog bites."
"I saw Mr. Scott, he ignored my greeting." "Um—so he can bite! We must try and make his bite harmless but I can't see how unless your husband helps us."

orrow-Robert Falls and Breaks His Arm.

SINN FEIN M. P. **SENT TO PRISON**

WAR TAX REPEAL JUST TO PEOPLE

Press of Victoria Concedes Tariff Reductions Were Generally Expected.

which were generally expected."

The Liberal-Unionist paper, The Times, says: "The finance minister has dealt very tenderly with the tariff. The repeal of the 5 per cent. increase against British imports and the per foundations of an old hoist room on the Vinissing mine process."

and pension charges. The minister does not expect to collect so much as he did last year. If there is a fall in the prices of goods imported, the decrease in revenue would be consider-

MAKE A BEGINNING

A great many people fail to save money simply because they put off making a beginning. They think they must have a substantial amount before they can open a savings account and that there are a great many formalities in connection with opening such an account. This Corporation accepts as small an amount as One Dollar and makes the opening of an account a very simple matter indeed. Open an account with us today and receive interest thereon at

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A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

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FITLY NAMED

I deem the Donkey fitly named,
His asininity proclaimed—
He does not like to work at all,
And at most any sort of call
He falls back on his surly tricks,
And kicks, and kicks, and kicks,

meeting says, is entirely disinterested, as the Dato Conservatives will not participate in any public or parliamentary offices. This is interpreted to mean that Dato will not preside in the chamber of deputies. The government Conservatives, with the support of the Dato group, will have 215 out of the 408 members in the lower house.

H. Rittel, Waterloo Conservation of Jansen, C. Chup, I. Lachma Snider; Elmier, W. Rahn, A. M. Herz; delegates to Ott vention, J. A. Scellen or J. Kitchener, and E. J. Fische loo.

BUMPER CROPS

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION KILLS A COBALT BOY

Another Boy So Seriously Injured He
May Die—They Found an
Explosive Cap.

Victoria, June 7. — The Colonial (Conservative), in commenting on the budget speech, says: "The tariff reductions provided for in Sir Thomas White's budget speech were those which were generally expected."

The Liberal Liberal Liberal Properties of the Toronto World.

Cobalt. June 8.—Arvol Lund, aged seven, son of Finnish parents, is dead and Henry Lalonde, nine years old, is in the mines hospital here probably fatally injured as the result of the the Nipissing mine property and they took it to a disused rock house at the Cobalt Lake mine. Here Lund attempted to open it with a track spike and the caps exploded.

Lund was killed instantly, part of

his face being blown away and his body mutilated while Lalonde was seriously hurt about the abdomen and Dr. Mitchell holds out faint hopes for his recovery. An inquest will be held.

duce Copy of Orderin Council.

London, June 7.—In the house of commons yesterday. Sir John Butcher asked the home secretary to obtain and lay on the table of the house a WILL BE INSTALI sopy of an order-in-council recently ssued by the Canadian government or the deportation and exclusion of Jermans and other undesirable aliens

Hon. Edward Shortt replied he un-

Report Great House Shortage

GENERAL STRIKERS LOSING CHARTERS

Internatio al Carpenters Cut Off Winnipeg and Edmonton

Washington, June 7.—Martin F. Ryan, president of the Carpenters' Union, has revoked the charter of two local unions of that order, at Winnipeg, and a third at Edmonton, Alta., it was announced at headquarters, on the ground that action of their members in accepting money for organizing the "one big union" which has declared the sympathetic strikes now progressing in western Canada, progressing in western Canada, is a disregard of union laws. Other heads of international unions are said to be preparing similar orders affecting their

NORTH WATERLOO LIBERALS ORGANIZE

Elect Nicholas Asmussen to Presidency-W. G. Charlton Calls Democratic Canada.

Special to The Toronto World. Waterloo, June 7. - At the organization meeting of the North Water-loo Independent Reform Association, held here this afternoon, Nicholas Asmussen was the unanimous choice Asmuseen was the unanimous choice of the meeting for president of the association; Walter Hartung was elected secretary-treasurer. The meeting was featured by the presence on the platform of many of North Waterloo's old-time Conservatives. W. G. Charlton, Ontario organizer; was the first speaker. He struck the keynote of the meeting and the basic policy of the association when he declared that henceforth in the Reform Association. that henceforth in the Reform Association the constituencies are to be supreme. The mandates of the central organization shall come from the constituencies. In concluding his remarks, he sounded a warning to the electors; that unless they make Canada democratic from the bottom up they might as well erect the Ptolemys of Egypt or the tyrants of Prussia to the seats at Ottawa.

of Egypt or the tyrants of Frassia of Egypt or the tyrants of Frassia the seats at Ottawa.

Officers Elected.

Seated on the platform were Dr. Malloy, M.P., Manitoba; R. E. Truex, M.P.; I. E. Pedlow, M.P.; Senator Ratz of New Hamburg and W. D. Euler, M.P. for North Waterloo.

The following officers were elected: President, N. Asmussen, Kitchener; secretary-treasurer, W. Hartung, secretary-treasurer, W. Hartung, secretary-treasurer, S. than I had been since the day I had been so snubbed by Scott. I tried to put myself in a businessman's place, but try as I would I could see no reason why a legitimate business should be carried on in such a way; why it should be necessary to use the means Neil was using to interest were perfectly legitimate ones.

But I said nothing to Neil, altho I told him of Mrs. Orton's visit. He seemed rather surprised I thought at first, but afterward I concluded I had been instaken. He asked me no duestions, and seemed to take it for granted that it was simply a social call without any ulterior object.

Yet while I, said nothing to Neil, altho I did not keep her visit—the cause of glade in the afternoon of the follow-inc of way and found me alone, although the meeting.

Speech at Meeting Which

Was Dispersed by

Troops.

The don't know what an Ass, he is To take in effort no delight. And kick at everything in sight.

GROUP WILL SUPPORT

SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Malloy, M.P., Manitoba; R. E. Truex, are served for the follow-ing of the stuffer of commons for West Meath, was today and suiting to four morths' imprisonment for inciting disaffection and boycotting of the granted that it was simply a social call without any ulterior object.

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Yet while I, said nothing to Neil H. Ritter; Waterloo township, A. Jansen, C. Chup, I. Lachman, P. A. Snider; Elmira, W. Rahn, A. Steinke, M. Herz; delegates to Ottawa convention, J. A. Scellen or J. Schnarr, Kitchener, and E. J. Fischer, Water-

NEEDED IN WEST

President Beatty Says Good Harvest Would Restore People's Confidence.

Winnipeg. June 7.—E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who arrived in Winnipeg today from the west, where he has been on an inspection trip, said he was optimistic in regard to the future crop in western Canada. He says crop prospects in the west were never

"A bumper crop will restore the people's confidence. That is the best cure for the present industrial unrest," he said in an interview. "This industrial unrest is nothing more than mental trouble, due to the war.

"If we get a good crop and prose "If we get a good crop and pros-pects were never better, then things will right themselves. Conditions in the west are such that there is nothing to prevent every man from being an optimist."

an optimist."

Commenting on the strike situation in Winnipeg, Mr. Beatty said: "No movement that has for its purpose the strangling of constituted society can hope to succeed in any law-abiding country such as Canada. The general public will not stand for it," he said, referring to a sympathetic strike, "and this being so it will not get the strikers very far." Mr. Beatty added that there was a good deal of uncertainty as to what would ultimately be done as far as the strike was concerned in as far as the strike was concerned in Vancouver.

WILL BE INSTALLED

Stations All Over Canada to be Man-ned by Operators Independent of Unions-U.S. to Co-operate.

Ottawa, June 7.—(Special)—The derstood it was not usual to lay on the table orders-in-council of the Dominion government, but he conveyed the suggestion to Viscount Milner, secretary for the colonies.

Sir John Butcher: "In view of the importance of a matter of this sort in discussing the aliens' restriction bill, where can we get this order-in-court."

The government are preparing to inpractically a censorship by telegraph died in a hospital on or about Jan. 6, operators on messages that they will 1915.

discussing the allens' restriction bill, where can we get this order-in-council"

Mr. Shortt: "I should think at the colonial office."

The government are preparing to instal a national system of wireless stations across Canada, in which all the operators will be bound to serve the national government, and to bind themselves to non-membership in any analysis.

In All Australian Cities

The cables across the ocean are also to be operated under similar arrangements. Some kind of absolute control Canada Permanent

Melbourne, Australia, June 8.—The interstate commission's report on rents, the existence of overcrowding and great shortage of houses in all Australian cities has been published. The commission declares that whole-sale construction and reconstruction and reconstruction and a long-distance wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in for big expenditures in the way of wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in for big expenditures in the way of wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in for big expenditures in the way of wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in for big expenditures in the way of wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in the way of wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in for big expenditures in the way of wireless telephone service. The two governments will agree to help one another out in case of serious disturbances are going in for big expenditures in the way of wireless telephone service.

EIGHTY-FIFTH MEN ARRIVE AT HALIFA

Troops From Adriatic En Route to Toronto.

Halifax, June 8 .- The following rived at Halifax today on Ad and have gone forward to di areas per special trains today, are for Toronto unless otherwise signed.

Nursing sisters E. H. Sharpe, I say avenue; G. A. French, Pla Block; G. A. Gray; Captain Thimm.

Block; G. A. Gray; Captain Thimm.

J. H. Atkinson, Wm. F. Bertn Wm. H. Campbell. Geo. E. Clark, F. J. Connell, Corp. F. R. Cown, E. Cutting, J. A. Gordon. Corp. F. Hactt. R. S. Hamilton, E. V. Hawk. W. How, Enos Howes, Corp. J. James. J. S. Johnstone, E. Jord A. R. Kendrick, K. R. Kingdom. Lowery, J. S. Lynch, A. Mann, J. Marshall, F. A. Morgan. A. McKinney, A. Proudiove, H. J. Riardson. J. H. Robson, J. G. Poma Clayton Smith. Roy Sutherland, F. Trasker, C. F. Tibbetts. J. Trisch, W. J. Waggoner.

Following officers and other rarreturned with eighty-fifth battalic Capt. Smallpiece, Roxborough streeturned with eighty-fifth battalic Capt. Smallpiece, Roxborough streeturned, p. 228 Bartlett avenue. L. Lemmon, 1004 Bathurst street; Kirton, 12 Gunns road; F. Killse 693 Brock avenue; F. W. Johnst 114 Bowood avenue, north. J. J. Sh 44 Cloverdale road; R. Bellemoro, N. Beale, Earlscourt; W. Pelle Bracebridge.

*Matron E. Russell, 54 Queen are south, Hamilton.

Wm. Carson, Hamilton; 'H. Hamblin, Hamilton.

POWER RESTRICTIONS AFFECT COMMONWEALT

Seamen's Strike Results in Gove ment Order, Which, in Turn, Causes Closing of Factories.

Melbourne, Australia, June 8.-Th ighting and power restriction strike commenced on Thursday, result is that many factories are of and thousands of hands idle, seamen's union largely ignored ballot on whether work should be sumed pending a settlement of dispute. In four states of the commonwealth the ballot was largely and the state of the commonwealth. monwealth the ballot was large abortive. The interstate council of Returned Soldiers' League urges deportation of all interned allens the closing of all Lutheran schools Australia

ALL BUT CANADIANS MAY BE DEPORTE

Amended Immigration A Elsewhere Within Empire

Ottawa, June 7.-The immigr act, as amended by the bill which came law yesterday, provides t immigrants from the United Kidom, who belong to the anard classes, may be deported, no matt what their period of residence Canada may have been. This point is made clear by the immigration de

partment.

The purpose of the bill, it is pointed out, is to remove any possibility of misunderstanding as to the scope of the clauses respecting prohibited classes, the wording of the preceding act having given rise to some doubt. The only persons who may not be deported are those who are British subjects either by reason of their birth in Canada or aliens who have been naturalized in Canada. In the latter case, a naturalized alien cannot be deported unless he has first been denaturalized. Facilities for such denaturalization, where considered necessary, are, it is understood, to be provided.

FOUR VIOLATIONS OF LAWS OF WAR

Winston Spencer Churchill Announces Probing of German Crimes.

London, June 7. - Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, announced in the house of commons yesterday that the facts in the follows ing cases had been laid before the commission appointed by the attor-ney-general to investigate alleged violations of the laws of war by the

Private McGraw. 1st Coldstream Guards, was tied to a post for three hours in a snowstorm on Dec. 7, 1914 at Gastrow camp, and died early the next day, probably from pneumonia.

Private Stimpson. 1st Coldstream
Guards, reported to have been wounded in the thigh with a sword in the
hands of a German adjutant a
Schneidemuhl camp on Nov. 7, 1914

Guards, flogged with a wooden at Schneidemuhl camp in Novem 1914, died in a hospital on Feb. 8, 1918 Private Skett, 3rd Coldstream Private Skett, 3rd Coldstream
Guards, was a prisoner of war at
Pinue on the eastern front, and, being exhausted after a long march in
the snow on April 7, 1917, and unable to proceed, and on being told
to move replied that he was unable
to do so, the sentry deliberately killed him.

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