

ay

95c

in split and edge brims. Hats. Today.

95c

striped patterned dresses. Today, 95c.

patterns. 17. Reg.

enders, 95c.

ing elastic brass non-patent leather for to- at 2 pairs

95c

colored 18 to 32.

95c

colored and fellow hot wea-

95c

ite lawn Sizes 2 1/2

overalls, go with blue.

95c

in black, lined, also effect.

95c

pleum

um—well conventional, 36 in., \$1.20

ts, 95c.

95c

use, and ne—your drab, medium brown, willow, each.

95c

ardwood, with, high.

FOR SALE

1000 sq. ft. for rooming or fraternity house. Twelve rooms, 2 baths. Solid brick garage for two cars.

M. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 38 King Street East. Main 5450.

PROBS: Moderate winds; fair; continued very warm; thunder showers in few localities.

LABOR TWELVE FIND PARLIAMENT LOCKED, BOLTED AND BARRED

Premier Had Another Appointment, Said Constables Three.

WHO PHONED RIDDELL? Superintendent of Labor Acknowledges Notice Was Given of Delegation.

The hottest day of the year, yesterday, witnessed a gathering of 1,000 sympathizers with the metal trades at Queen's Park.

The three uniformed attendants aroused the ire of the delegation which had been requested to demand that the premier resign the 44-hour week.

W. C. Hagen, business manager for the Toronto unions of the International Union of Machinists, stated at the close of the meeting that Dr. Haddad had himself called up the machinists at about eleven o'clock and asked if the mass meeting would be held in the afternoon.

Tom Black spent most of his time yesterday in the city, but he is indifferent, and stated his opinion that the Employers' Association was itself getting less than a big union.

The city council arranged to open milk and bread depots through the city after bakers and dairymen declared they would attempt to operate their plants despite the strike orders.

The director-general of relief, Mr. Hoover, presented a memorandum dealing with the steps to be taken for the liquidation of the world's food control, which exists today, and as to how the economic problems arising after the approaching harvest shall be met.

The carpenters are still out on strike, 2,200 strong, and yesterday's conference with the representatives of the building trades proved abortive.

The carpenters had waived consideration of a 40-hour week, but had

With \$200 in cash in his pocket, Naylin Solosky, a Russian, 36 years of age, walked into detective headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Inspector Guthrie that he represented a "red flag" and a number of "Bolshevik" pamphlets.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

The Star has printed three articles on successive days, all carefully written. In the first it says that Manager Fleming of the Toronto Railway says it will cost two millions a year to meet the increased demand and the company hasn't got the money.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

FAT ROLL OF BILLS LED TO SUSPICION Alleged Bolshevik Arrested While Bailing Out "Red" Friend.

With \$200 in cash in his pocket, Naylin Solosky, a Russian, 36 years of age, walked into detective headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Inspector Guthrie that he represented a "red flag" and a number of "Bolshevik" pamphlets.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

TOUR OF GERMAN COAST DEFENCES Report That Personnel Directed to Be Prepared.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

The Toronto World

THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 5 1919

THE MEN WHO DID NOT SEE THE PREMIER.



The twelve representatives of the Metal Workers' Union who were yesterday denied admission to the Parliament Buildings, where they want to interview Premier Hearst. In the lead is President R. C. Brown, of the Metal Trades Council.

GERMANS CAN'T STOP FOOD FOR POLAND

Allied Authorities Take Steps Regarding Transportation Via Danzig.

Paris, June 4.—The allied military authorities informed the Supreme Economic Council at its meeting on Monday of steps taken to prevent the German government from stopping the transportation of foodstuffs to Poland by way of Danzig.

The official communication on the council meeting issued today says that the council also considered the recommendations of the blockade section concerning restrictions to be imposed on Austrian trade with Germany, Hungary and Bolshevik Russia.

The official text of the communiqué issued after the meeting reads: "The supreme economic council held its 21st meeting at the French ministry of commerce at ten a.m. on June 2, 1919, under the chairmanship of Lord Robert Cecil.

"It was reported that pursuant to a request of the council, the allied military authorities have taken steps to prevent the Germans from again holding up supplies destined for Poland via Danzig, in contravention of article xvi. of the armistice agreement.

"The council took into consideration recommendations from the blockade section with regard to restrictions on trade between Austria and Germany, Bolshevik Russia and Hungary.

"The director-general of relief, Mr. Hoover, presented a memorandum dealing with the steps to be taken for the liquidation of the world's food control, which exists today, and as to how the economic problems arising after the approaching harvest shall be met.

"The carpenters are still out on strike, 2,200 strong, and yesterday's conference with the representatives of the building trades proved abortive.

"The carpenters had waived consideration of a 40-hour week, but had

With \$200 in cash in his pocket, Naylin Solosky, a Russian, 36 years of age, walked into detective headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Inspector Guthrie that he represented a "red flag" and a number of "Bolshevik" pamphlets.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

COLONEL PRINGWELL ELECTED MODERATOR

At the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church opened last night at St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, Colonel the Rev. Dr. Pringwell of Nova Scotia, was unanimously elected moderator. He was the only candidate for the office.

TORONTO'S STREET RAILWAY HAS BIG PROBLEM AHEAD

How Will Company Meet Men's Demands?—Local Papers Are Busy With Question Before the Issue is Definitely Known.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

The Star has printed three articles on successive days, all carefully written. In the first it says that Manager Fleming of the Toronto Railway says it will cost two millions a year to meet the increased demand and the company hasn't got the money.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

COUNTER-DEMONSTRATIONS BY RETURNED SOLDIERS IN WESTERN STRIKE CITY

Parades Threatened to Mar Winnipeg's Peace, But Day Passed Without Disorder—No Sign of Settlement.

Winnipeg, Man., June 4.—Winnipeg tonight was quiet after a day of parades and demonstrations that on several occasions threatened to end the tranquillity that has marked the general strike of union workers in force for twenty days.

Soldier veterans of the European war, who did not sanction the general strike, marched two thousand strong to the provincial house of parliament, where speakers told Premier E. C. Norris that they stood for law and order and for recognition of the constitutional government.

The city council arranged to open milk and bread depots through the city after bakers and dairymen declared they would attempt to operate their plants despite the strike orders.

The director-general of relief, Mr. Hoover, presented a memorandum dealing with the steps to be taken for the liquidation of the world's food control, which exists today, and as to how the economic problems arising after the approaching harvest shall be met.

The carpenters are still out on strike, 2,200 strong, and yesterday's conference with the representatives of the building trades proved abortive.

The carpenters had waived consideration of a 40-hour week, but had

With \$200 in cash in his pocket, Naylin Solosky, a Russian, 36 years of age, walked into detective headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Inspector Guthrie that he represented a "red flag" and a number of "Bolshevik" pamphlets.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

FEDERAL HOME RULE LOOMS IN BRITAIN

Parliamentary Committee to Report on Creation of Subordinate Legislatures.

London, June 4.—The house of commons, after a two-days' debate, tonight adopted a resolution in favor of appointing a parliamentary committee to examine and report upon a federal resolution applicable to England, Scotland and Ireland.

The resolution declared that "with a view to enabling the imperial parliament to devote more attention to the interests of the kingdom and the empire, the time has arrived for the creation of subordinate legislatures."

Harold Grayley, an eight-year-old boy living at 350 Quebec avenue, had his skull fractured and sustained a deep cut over his left eye last evening when he was run down by a motorcycle near Humboldt Collegiate.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Anton J. G. Simmers, 1361 Yonge street. The deceased retired at usual Tuesday evening, apparently in the best of health, and was discovered dead in bed in the morning.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

TORONTO'S RIGHTS OPHELD IN COMMONS

Clause Giving Power Company Street Privileges Defeated by Majority of Four.

Ottawa, June 4.—Until the early morning hours, the commons debated the contentious clause of the consolidated railway act relating to the rights of municipalities to control their streets.

The debate hinged upon an amendment moved by Mr. Mowat of Parkdale, restricting the power of companies, even if authorized by special orders, to invade municipalities for any purpose without their consent.

Hon. F. B. Carvell, minister of public works, was one of the strongest opponents of the amendment, declaring that its adoption would amount to "confiscation of property."

The resolution declared that "with a view to enabling the imperial parliament to devote more attention to the interests of the kingdom and the empire, the time has arrived for the creation of subordinate legislatures."

Harold Grayley, an eight-year-old boy living at 350 Quebec avenue, had his skull fractured and sustained a deep cut over his left eye last evening when he was run down by a motorcycle near Humboldt Collegiate.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Anton J. G. Simmers, 1361 Yonge street. The deceased retired at usual Tuesday evening, apparently in the best of health, and was discovered dead in bed in the morning.

ITALIANS RAID AUSTRIAN'S HOME

Posed as Detectives—Five Austrians Shot in Ensuing Fight.

The war of loot so far as Italians and Austrians are concerned is still being continued. Last night, eight Italians, presumably living in Hamilton, went to Tuckett's farm, on Beach road and rounded up ten Austrians.

The men were in bed when the sons of the sunny south made this evening raid, stating so as to obtain admittance to the house, that they were detectives in search of liquor.

Whist the Austrians were lined up outside the house, guarded by three of the detectives, the remainder of the intruders made a minute search of the premises and succeeded in collecting \$1800 belonging to the Austrians.

This was more than they could stand, to see their good money being taken from them by such an easy method. One more venturesome than his fellows seized his gun and opened fire.

The local police are acting on the case, but owing to the Austrians speaking little or no English it is difficult for them to get any accurate descriptions of the men or where the Austrians are to be found.

A further account from Hamilton states that the Italians lined up the ten Austrians who occupied the house and at the point of revolvers wanted the men to dress and get outside the door.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Anton J. G. Simmers, 1361 Yonge street. The deceased retired at usual Tuesday evening, apparently in the best of health, and was discovered dead in bed in the morning.

The Star yesterday published an article dealing with the street railway situation that threatens in Toronto in connection with the demands of the men in the service of the company for increased pay.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

Paris, June 4.—A report has reached peace conference circles that Gustave Noske, the German minister of defence, recently made a tour of the German coast defences, and directed the personnel to be prepared for emergencies.

AN END OR A CRISIS LIES STRAIGHT AHEAD IN BRITISH POLITICS

Two Great Forces Working Toward Control of Government, While Signs of Social Unrest Indicate Labor Party's Added Power.

Special Cable to Toronto World From William Allen White.

Paris, June 2, 1919.—In England there seems slowly to be approaching an end or a crisis no one knows which. Since the armistice everyone has been waiting for capital to show its hand.

The Tories are waiting for the radicals to announce a program and the radicals are waiting to see what the traffic will bear.

Yet the British revolution, bloodless, deep and fundamental, is sweeping on while everyone waits.

That coalition is not considering three bills, one to provide for houses built by money from the national treasury under supervision of the local municipalities upon confiscated land; another bill to take over railroads and social highways, and third, to nationalize all mines and all mineral rights.

Even to consider such things breeds social unrest, and the land is full of strikes. Within the week a mob of unemployed policemen just demobilized charged certain other policemen, fellow members of the London Police-men's Union, of whom the employed policemen beat their fellow "Bolsheviks" back. The Police-men's Union issued a statement regretting the need of such action, and declaring that the strikers were justified in their attack.

The Police-men's Union is demanding more wages, pensions, shorter hours, freedom from military orders, and recognition of their union. Four of the demands have been granted and a strike of all the London police has been voted to secure the other demands. What is more sensational, the London press is featuring the situation as anarchy; for if the police go on strike soldiers will be brought in, and they are notoriously in sympathy with the labor movement and would refuse to fight in case of labor trouble.

Lloyd George the Leader. But business goes on as usual, the prices of food being gradually boosted after being summarily reduced early in the spring, and parliament continues day by day to draw nearer nationalization of housing, transportation and mines, and labor radicals waiting for these three measures to be passed to demand nationalization of electric power, docks and shipping.

And everyone in England knows that Lloyd George will be the next leader of the radical labor group. He is waiting until it gets sufficient power to overcome the coalition parliamentary majority, which grows smaller weekly.

In the meanwhile, the London Times, calling attention to the vast numbers of real estate advertisements in its columns, declares that England is changing hands. The old owners are moving out and new ones are moving in, which is another phase of the inexorable revolution moving in England.

This week the triple alliance of the unions—the dock workers, the railroad workers and the miners—called a conference to consider a general strike if the secretary of state for war does not immediately make satisfactory public promises concerning the abolition of conscription, the raising of German and Russian blockades, and the release of objectors.

Demands to Be Met. The parliamentary committee of the (British) unions has received private assurances from Bonar Law that these demands will be met by the government, but the triple alliance demands that a coalition be formed by Bonar Law for his government.

The triple alliance and parliamentary committee of the trades unions represent different sections of the labor party, standing in about the same relation as Victor L. Berger and Samuel Gompers in America, except that the triple alliance, which is demanding the rejection of the peace treaty because of its harsh terms, seems to have a larger following among labor than the parliamentary committee.

Now this situation is not critical, but is exceedingly serious. It will not mean Bolshevism even if successful, but it does mean a genuine rise of the labor party to power, and the rise is coming steadily and rapidly while every one waits and Lloyd George manoeuvres himself to take charge of the movement.

The relation of all this British labor movement to the Paris peace is this: When British labor takes control of the government it will move for a softer peace. German statesmen watching England know this, and realize that France, Great Britain and possibly America in a league of nations on a Hague court, will immediately move to soften the terms and settle up in a few years instead of in generations the economic difference with Germany and admit her to the league.

The British labor leaguers make no bones that this is their aim, and so far as the British government goes they surely will attain it.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF BRITISH AVIATOR

Winsted, Conn., June 4.—Altho the search for Capt. Mansell R. James, the Canadian aviator, was widespread throughout western Connecticut today, no trace of him was found.

The British labor leaguers make no bones that this is their aim, and so far as the British government goes they surely will attain it.

Premier Hearst and Organized Labor

The striking metal workers did not, they wished it, meet Premier Hearst yesterday. They met instead a real old-fashioned Bourbon break at the south portal of the capitol.

The capitol in short had been put in readiness for an assault, but no assault was intended. No captain, colonel or knight in arms to present a policeman was needed to defend Ontario's citadel of legislation.

The striking metal workers did not, they wished it, meet Premier Hearst yesterday. They met instead a real old-fashioned Bourbon break at the south portal of the capitol.

The striking metal workers did not, they wished it, meet Premier Hearst yesterday. They met instead a real old-fashioned Bourbon break at the south portal of the capitol.

The striking metal workers did not, they wished it, meet Premier Hearst yesterday. They met instead a real old-fashioned Bourbon break at the south portal of the capitol.