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HARRIS AVENUE
Between McGeorge and Hastings Ave. One
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ROBINS LIMITED.
Kest Building, Adel. 3200.

PROBS: Mostly fine and warm, but thunder-
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The Toronto World

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 20 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,527

TWO CENTS

CHURCH & WOOD STS.

Block of 9 solid brick houses, in excellent
condition. All well rented. Lot 130' x
130' to wide lane. Full particulars at
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ROBINS LIMITED.
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WORLD'S POLES TAKE THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS

INCREASE IN PHONE RATES OPPOSED BY EDUCATION BOARD

Chairman Characterizes Ac-
tion of the Bell Company
as an Outrage.

FAVOR CIVIC SYSTEM

The board of education lined up last
night in strenuous opposition to the
increase of rates proposed by the Bell
Telephone Company. Dr. John Noble,
chairman, characterized the attempt
to raise the rates as an outrage, and
expressed the view that the city would
pursue a wise policy in the establish-
ment of a municipal telephone system.

"Outside of the city council," Dr.
Noble added, "the board of education
was the largest user of telephones in
Toronto, and to raise the rates would
mean an increase of thousands of dol-
lars to the expenses of the board."

A committee was appointed to draft
a protest and to co-operate with the
city council in opposing the applica-
tion of the Bell Telephone Company.
Hot words over coal and coal dust
were fired across the room by deputa-
tion speakers and trustees. Resolu-
tions of the board securing an ade-
quate supply of coal for the winter
months, and that it will be impos-
sible to get coal from vacant fields
to the schools, were adopted.

Trustee Laxton declared that he
would consider himself lucky to have a
big supply of coal stored around his
house. He considered it the duty of
citizens to support the efforts of the
trustees to secure sufficient coal.

Administrator Pearce was instructed
to minimize the annoyance as much
as possible.

Trustee Bell secured an extension of
the school holidays until September
15. The chairman of the board con-
sidered it was only one pupil in
100 who was absent from the city at
Muskegon or other summer resorts
after September 1.

Use of School Property.
Dr. John Hunter's motion to pro-
hibit the granting of any school prop-
erty to any association wishing to
charge an admission fee, was re-
sisted by the other trustees to be
too drastic.

A committee was appointed on mo-
tion of Mrs. Groves to consider the
whole question of a wider use of the
city school plant.

Mrs. Groves said that almost one
thousand pupils attended the volun-
tary summer school conducted by
the board of education.

A grant of \$229 was voted for medi-
cal care in the case of Jack Adams,
whose eyesight was injured by an ac-
cident at Pape school.

A committee was appointed to con-
sider a public education campaign with
respect to the operation next year of
the adolescent act.

WOMAN AGED 74 IS KILLED BY AUTO

Driver Arrested by the Police
and Faces Charge of
Manslaughter.

Mrs. Annie Kearns, aged 74, 70 Shan-
ley street, is dead, and Ernest A. Ruth,
15 Southview avenue, is under arrest
on a charge of manslaughter as a re-
sult of an auto accident which oc-
curred at the corner of Southview
and Shanley streets at 4:45 p.m. yes-
terday afternoon. The body of Mrs.
Kearns was removed to the morgue,
where an inquest will be held tonight.

According to the police, Mrs. Kearns
was walking towards her home, and
had just reached the corner when the
car driven by Ruth made two wide
turns and mounted the curb. The two
front wheels of the auto passed entire-
ly over the aged woman, and death
was almost instantaneous. Dr. Phil-
lips, 1087 West Bloor street, was sum-
moned and pronounced life extinct.

Detective Silverthorne investigated
the accident, following which Ruth
was arrested on the manslaughter
charge.

PANAMAS DOWN IN PRICE.

Paying one hundred dollars for a
Panama hat five or six years ago was
the only way in which you could
get a "real" Panama. Since that time,
however, the South American natives
have been working overtime, and the
market has dropped with the large
production. Panamas now are within
easy reach of every man with a five
dollar bill. Dimeon, the big hat store,
corner of Yonge and Temperance
streets, found that the little
hat spot in the big clearing-out sale
of Panamas, for the special lines are
being offered at \$3.75. These hats can-
not be duplicated at twice the price
anywhere. They are reasonable to-
day and will be ultra fashionable for
two seasons to come.

LABOR COUNCIL SHOWS SYMPATHY FOR SOVIET

Majority Also Claim Right of Ireland for Self-Determina-
tion—Resolutions for Windsor Congress Provide for
Social and Economic Advancement of Working Classes.

The right of self-determination of
Russia and Ireland and various pro-
visions for the social and economic ad-
vancement of the working classes were
urged in the resolutions formulated
for the Trades and Labor Congress
in Windsor and presented last night
for the approval of the Toronto Dis-
trict Labor Council.

All resolutions were confirmed with
practical unanimity, the expression of
sympathy for soviet Russia being re-
ceived with particular enthusiasm.
The same question, when applied to
Ireland, excited considerable contro-
versy, but a considerable majority
finally championed Erin's right to
similar freedom.

"We have enough to do to legislate
in the interests of labor. Let us stick
to it and not turn to political fleg-
ing in foreign countries," declared De-
legate Cox, before the resolution had
been approved.

"I think that this body should take
up this question and decide it one
way or the other. Personally I am in
favor of home rule," rejoined De-
legate McGarry.

"Hear! Hear!"
"Home rule does not mean separa-
tion," remarked another delegate.
Delegate Ryder stated that the Irish
question was, in his opinion, a religio-
us question, and therefore, beyond
the province of the council in framing
a resolution.

James Simpson, in his comment
on the resolution advocating pro-
tection for use instead of profit
demanded whether or not the Cana-
dian worker was to continue to bury
his head in the sand and have his
body go round in a circle, seeking
wage increases and having the pro-
fiteers boost the price of living and
production necessities to a summit
which offset the advantage gained.

The resolutions as presented to the
council, followed:

Armed Intervention.
Resolved, that this trade congress
representing the organized Canadian
labor movement, view with disgust
the policy of armed intervention
against a people desirous of govern-
ing themselves according to their
own ideas. And further, that we
pledge ourselves to resist to the ut-
most with all the means in our
power any attempt of the Dominion
government to support intervention in
Russia, and that we pledge ourselves
to do all in our power to assist the
soviet government in Russia against
the designs of the imperialist gov-
ernments of the world.

"Resolved, that this Trades and
Labor Congress express its sympathy
with the Irish people in their effort
to attain self-determination and that
we go on record as being in favor of
this same principle being extended to
all peoples, whether they be under
the domination of Great Britain, the
United States, or any other great
power.

"Whereas the exigencies of the day
prove that in all countries the work-
ers are being exploited, and are being
deprived of their economic power in
order to wield their economic power in
politics."
(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

FIERCE FOREST FIRE NORTH OF KAMLOOPS DANGER TO SETTLERS

Relief Train Brings Injured
From Thompson River—
Several Deaths Likely.

RIVER SAVES LIVES
Kamloops, B.C., Aug. 19.—(By Cana-
dian Press)—A relief train bringing
injured persons from a great forest
fire along the north Thompson
River, has arrived here. The fire is
supposed to have started on August
17, and has since been burning with
a great flame by a wind early this
week.

First news of the seriousness of the
fire came about a week ago, when
a train on the C.N.R. ran into a sea
of flames about ten miles from Avoia
station. They rescued several men
and a number of horses and then beat
a hasty retreat down the railway line.
Kamloops doctor is injured.

Dr. Curry, of Kamloops, and another
man, were found badly burned. Dr.
Curry may not recover. Ten other
persons saved their lives only by wad-
ing into the river up to their necks,
and waiting until the flames sub-
sided.

Dr. M. G. Archibald and seven
nurses were sent out on a relief train
from Kamloops Wednesday morning.
At the same time a special was sent
from Blue River station to rescue the
people on the north side of the fire.
The body of one rancher, Frank Smith,
was discovered.

BATHER HAS NARROW DROWNING ESCAPE

Jack Treason of Heintzman avenue
had a narrow escape from drowning
while bathing at the Centre Island
shores at 8:15 o'clock last night. He
was in the lake, off Manitowish road,
when he got beyond his depth, where
the undercurrent was very strong. He
was able to shout for aid. Patrolman
McKay heard his cries and brought
him safely to shore. Treason was un-
able to swim.

STAND BY POLICY OR RESIGN STAFFORD'S ADVICE TO FRENCH Sinn Fein Paper Publishes Letter in Which Vice- roy Is Accused of Adopting Views of Colleagues.

Dublin, Aug. 19.—The Sinn Fein Bulletin today publishes the text of
a personal letter addressed to Viscount French, the lord lieutenant of
Ireland, by Sir Thomas Stafford, when Sir Thomas asked permission to
publish his letter resigning his membership in the viceroy's advisory
council on August 10. The letter says:
"I believe your excellency's policy is on precisely the same lines I
advocated, but your loyalty to the cabinet, and your desire to please
your colleagues, rather than your own. If I may humbly say so, I think
this is a mistaken sense of loyalty and that for your own sake and the
sake of the country you would be better advised to insist upon your own
views or resign."

A despatch from Dublin, August 10, said Sir Thomas Stafford had
resigned because he declared the premier "refused to take the only
step giving a chance for peace, namely, to offer firm and immediate offer
of a form of dominion government," for Ireland.

TRY TO WIND UP RATE CASE HEARING DURING THIS WEEK

Evidence All in Argument
Starts Today—Maritimes
Protest Rise.

CARVELL GOING EAST

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—(By Canadian
Press)—All the evidence, having been
put in, argument in the railway rates
case will be commenced tomorrow
morning. It is expected that the var-
ious counsel will get thru not later
than noon on Saturday, and an effort
may be made to wind up the hearing
on Friday morning.

Shortly before adjournment this af-
ternoon, Chief Commissioner Carvell
again stated that it would be neces-
sary for him to leave for Nova Scotia
on Saturday afternoon on business in
connection with the coal situation.
He said he had no desire whatever to
occupy that time as suggested.
The possibility that lawyers dining
up the time so that the case could be
concluded this week. He added that
if this were not possible, he would
postpone his visit to the east.

W. N. Tilley, K.C., expressed the
view that counsel would be able to di-
vide up the time as suggested.
The last evidence submitted today
was put in by E. M. MacDonald, who
represented more particularly mari-
time provinces before the board. He
made a long and detailed statement
of the New Brunswick government, who
attended the opening sitting of the
board.

Different from the United States.
Mr. MacDonald said that, in the
opinion of the people of the maritime
provinces, railway increases in the
United States, authorized by the
McAdoo award or by some designing
politicians, should not be adopted by
this country without consideration be-
ing given to the difference in popula-
tion and general conditions in Cana-
da, as compared with the United States.

Chief Commissioner Carvell inter-
rupted the speaker, saying he had re-
ceived no intimation from the rail-
ways of their intention to adopt the
new United States award.

The transportation of troops and
the C.P.R. occupied practically the en-
tire sitting up to the time Mr. Mac-
Donald spoke.

In answer to a question by Mr. J. B.
Coyne, representing western board of
trade, Mr. Carvell stated that the C.P.R.
had derived about \$6,000,000 revenue
last year from the transportation of
troops and Chinese coolies. The rail-
way would not, of course, receive this
revenue this year.

Mr. Coyne asked him if a consid-
erable proportion of the business of the
Canadian Pacific was international.
Mr. Carvell replied that the C.P.R. did
a considerable international business.
Assuming that the international
business per cent of the whole,
Mr. Coyne then asked if it was not a
fact that the decision of the railway
commission granting an increase in
rates a month to the C.P.R.

Mr. Carvell agreed to this without
accepting Mr. Coyne's assumption of
traffic proportion being correct.
He was not sure that it was correct.
He agreed that the international traf-
fic was increasing.

TENSION IN KATTOVITZ; NEW OUTBREAKS LIKELY

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Advices received
from Kattowitz up to 3 o'clock this
afternoon indicate that the tension of
the German population on the one side
and of the French troops and Polish
elements on the other is not relaxing,
and that fresh outbreaks are likely.
Two thousand Italian troops have ar-
rived in Kattowitz.

The advices say that desultory fir-
ing is in progress in various parts of
the city, which is limited by the sea-
ward police, and that lynching has
freely been resorted to by the en-
raged German workers.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR CORK LORD MAYOR

Cork, Aug. 19.—The court martial
which recently tried Terence Mac-
Sweeney, lord mayor of Cork, on a
charge of having under his control the
secret police cipher, and sedition, sen-
tenced him to two years' imprison-
ment.

Treated First to Bulets And Later to Cup of Tea

Tralee, Ireland, Aug. 19.—Thirteen
fully armed soldiers returning last
night to Tralee in a military lorry,
were ambushed. After sharp fir-
ing from both sides the soldiers were
forced to surrender and were dis-
armed by civilians. Four of the sol-
diers were wounded. They were
rushed to a nearby hospital. The re-
maining were taken to a farmers'
house and treated to tea by their cap-
tors. Later they were driven a short
distance outside the town of Dingle
and released.

SENATOR DOUGLAS DEAD.

Calgary, Aug. 19.—A private des-
patch received here tonight reports
the death of Senator J. M. Douglas of
his country home at Tanulation, Sask.

PILSUDSKI STRIKES HAMMERLIKE BLOWS AT BOLSHEVIK ARMY

Two Forces Have United and
Are Within 18 Miles of
Brest-Litovsk.

TACTICS SUCCESSFUL

Paris, Aug. 19.—Polish forces are
advancing with undiminished speed
along the line running from north of
Warsaw to Wlodakawa, about 110
miles southeast of Warsaw. Principal
interest, however, attaches to the ad-
vance of General Elzbiada's
forces. Massed reserves which he had
concentrated at Ivangorod,
southwest of the capital, have ad-
vanced 60 miles in three days and ef-
fected a junction with another army
operating from Cholm. United, these
armies were within 18 miles of
Brest-Litovsk, the most strongly
fortified Brest-Litovsk, 120
miles east of Warsaw, at noon Wed-
nesday, and have now probably re-
occupied that important centre of
communications, which the Reds late
Wednesday night were reported to be
hurdled by.

The initial tactical aim of this
manoeuvre, say military experts, is
already more than attained, as the
left wing of the Bolshevik army,
based on Brest-Litovsk, has become
separated. The Red centre is being
held before the forts of Warsaw, and
on the right they are reported in an
critical situation.

According to the latest news, the
Poles have almost reached their next
objective—the course of the middle
Bug below Brest-Litovsk. Once this
is attained, it is believed, the retreat
of the Bolsheviks, concentrated in the
Siedlece region, will be cut off and
they will be left only one way to re-
treat—the Warsaw-Bialystok high road.

North of the Narew River, the Pol-
ish advance is continuing to ad-
vance and is now well up in the
between the Narew and Bug Rivers,
making a converging attack on the
Pulitusk bridgehead. In the centre
the Poles are rapidly driving the Reds
back on the upper Bug, between
Chiechanow and Broklyzyn.

In the region of Thorn, in the
Danzig corridor northeast of War-
saw, fresh troops have appeared on
the scene. They surround the Red
stronghold and removed all obsta-
cles to communication between Warsaw
and Danzig by the Vistula and also
cleared the railroad from Danzig to
Siedlece.

Polish Delegates Refuse To Accept Peace Condition

London, Aug. 19.—The Polish dele-
gates at the Minsk conference have
refused to accept a peace condition
advanced by the soviet for the dis-
armament of the Polish army unless
the Russians themselves disarm.
A wireless despatch from Berlin,
quoting a report received from Minsk.

MOTOR-CAR DRIVER HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Struck by an auto at Davisville
avenue and Yonge street at 8:30 last
night, John T. Tuddell, 1890 Yonge
street, sustained several broken ribs,
and was removed to the Davisville
military hospital, Harry Johnson, 24
Isabella street, the driver of the car,
was placed under arrest on a charge
of criminal negligence.

The police state that Tuddell was
walking across Davisville avenue when
he was struck by the motor car, which
turned east on Davisville from Yonge
street.

PRICE OF OATS

A year ago the Toronto Board of
Trade quoted No. 3 oats 90c to 95c a
bushel, while the quotation this year
ranges from 80c to 85c a bushel. Last
year's oat crop was a partial failure
and at some points in Ontario the
price paid for domestic consumption
ran as high as \$1.50 a bushel. The
reverse seems to be the case this year
when the crop in some places is said
to be as high as 80 to 100 bushels to
the acre. With this large crop in
view Toronto grain men expect oats to
sell probably as low as 75 cents a
bushel.

GERMAN SHIPYARDS CLOSED.

Hamburg, Aug. 19.—Labor troubles
have caused the Blohm Voss ship-
yards to shut down indefinitely.

LIKENS GRAIN FIELDS TO "CLOTH OF GOLD"

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 19.—"The
field of the cloth of gold," is how
one delegate to the Imperial Press
Conference describes western Cana-
da. B. H. Dodd, editor of the
East London (South Africa) Daily
Despatch, spoke with enthusiasm
of his trip thru the grain fields of
the west. "The endless vista of
crops, reaped and ready for reap-
ing, the level nature of the fields,
the richness and depth of the
soil, are the abiding impressions of
our tour thru this vast granary of
the world," he added.

POLES PRESS ADVANCE CITIES ARE RETAKEN TROOPS SURRENDER

Ten Thousand Prisoners and
Much War Material Cap-
tured—Tares Bolshevik
Divisions Wiped Out—
Cavalry Charge Smashes
Brigade—Red Detachments
Cut Off From Main
Forces.

FRESH OUTBREAKS IN MESOPOTAMIA

London, Aug. 19.—The war
office announces fresh outbreaks in
Mesopotamia on a consider-
able scale. The railways and
telegraphs from Bagdad to Kir-
kuk and Kirkuk have been cut
and several railway bridges
burned.

The statement says that the
revolutionary movement instead
of being political has now be-
come a nationalist movement
of reinforcements from India is
proceeding.

The War in Poland.

The outstanding feature in the war in
Poland is that it is a struggle between
Russians and Poles—rather than
war of extermination against the Jew-
ish race settled in Poland and in Rus-
sia.

But more important to the general
world is that it is defiance of the
League of Nations and Poland by the
soviet government of Russia.
It also involves the labor movement in
Britain and France, where workers have
declared in favor of the soviet govern-
ment in Russia; that if the allies take
a hand in the fight they (labor) will
throw down their tools.

The United States government is
sympathetic toward the Poles, but un-
able to come into the fight because of
the senate's refusal to ratify the peace
treaty. But probably the Jews of the
States and of many other countries have
at the last moment come in some way
to the aid of the aid of the new state of
Poland.

The Russians are the greatest pilgrims
to the Holy Land, but they do not like
the Jews. Nor does the Greek Church.
The Poles may be making a still more
glorious stand for their independence
than a century and a half ago. Certainly
the greater part of civilization would
like to see Poland and the Poles a free
nation—free of Russia, Germany, Austria,
etc., with a country and ports of their
own guaranteed by the allies.

TROTSKY CONSULTS GERMAN OFFICERS

Has Arrived Secretly at Tros-
ken, on the East Prussian
Frontier.

London, Aug. 19.—A despatch to The
London Times from Danzig says Leon
Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister of
war, arrived Monday at Trosken, on
the East Prussian frontier, about 10
miles southeast of Lyck, secretly from
Bialystok, to negotiate political and
strategic questions with German staff
officers. A preliminary conference of
soviet and German officers occurred
August 12 in East Prussia.

The despatch adds that the Danzig
constituent assembly in them again
of its Polish members and against a
vote of the independent socialists, has
passed a resolution demanding powers
for the declaration of neutrality in the
Russo-Polish war.

It is asserted by the correspondent
that German volunteers from East
Prussia are forming an army again
Vilna to march ostensibly as a revolu-
tionary army into East Prussia and
bring about joint action by East Prus-
ians and the soviet against Poland.

Floods in Japanese Islands Wipe Out Towns and Villages

Honolulu, Aug. 19.—Tremendous
floods are sweeping portions of the
islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, south-
west of Honshu, the principal island
of the Japanese group, overwhelming
towns and villages with an enormous
loss of life reported, according to
cable advices to Nippon Jiji, Japanese
language newspaper.

Ottawa to Save \$10,000 Yearly By the Abolition of Two Posts

Parliamentary Secretaryships Held by J. H. Keefe,
M.P., and Col. Hugh Clark, M.P., to Be Eliminated
—Perley Likely to Continue in London Office.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—(Special)—The
federal executive under the new pro-
gram has been reduced by two par-
liamentary secretaryships for external
affairs and parliamentary secretary
for militia and defence. When Sir
Robert Borden resigned these posi-
tions were automatically vacated, and
it is not proposed to fill them again.
The former position was held by F.
H. Keefe, M.P., Port Arthur, and the
latter by Colonel Hugh Clark, M.P.,
North Bruce. The salary at-
tached to these positions was \$5,000
annually and sessional indemnity. It
is very improbable, now that the
stress of war is passed, and in con-
formity with the government's policy
of retrenchment, if there will be

a revival of the office of parliament-
ary secretary for some years at
least.

Sir George Perley's return to Can-
ada has again revived the story of
his retirement to remain in London
as commissioner. The government
has no definite information of Sir
George Perley's intentions. He has
desired to be relieved of his office
some time, but has remained at his
post at the request of the govern-
ment. It is very probable that he will
be requested to remain in London
office for another year. There has
been no appointment made or even
considered for the Washington high
commissioner's position, but it is
likely to be until after the presiden-
tial election.