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## "Passing the Buck."

"If Hearst goes in, I'll go in," says

says Harper.

egal," says Ferguson.

### terms of the peace treaty. Is the Jail Closed or Open?

to take their departure unless with his wages, or if the price of foc of the authorities.

from its stern portals. Under officials live, then there is bound to be trouble, less harsh and commanding than the

some day. It cannot obviously be

### open and closed at the same time. The Senate Won't Waste Time. "It is useless to waste any time on this clause, as we cannot concur in it. I move non-concurrence," said Sir James Lougheed in the senate yester-

day, and as Artemus Ward would have said, the senate "yea'd." We anticipated as much yesterday, and we can only repeat that the senate is treading the path of its own

clamor for higher wages, shorter hours, and the rest, there is a deep conviction among labor men who of the T and V restance o constitute such a large proportion of the population, that governments are not of or for the people. The action of the senate, with respect to the amendment introduced by Major Mowat, giving municipalities control of their own streets, has nothing to do with the desires of the people. As far as the senate is concerned, the people do not count. It is this fact that bulks much more largely than that bulks much more largely than isfactory to both the company and it gets credit for in the labor dis-the city.

The whole matter, said the mayor, turbances in the west. In the east can be adjusted most satisfactorily, there is less disposition towards revolt, but in the west the senate is of the city being fully protected. an undeniable argument in the hands of the extremists.

The popular house has expressed its view, which is the people's view. The senate declares there is no use wasting time in discussing that view. The people's view cannot be concurred in, ed This was the position taken by the house of lords, and the result was the greatest revolution in the house of lords in a century. The Canadian house of lords exhibits all the characteristics of the British one without its venerability. It will never flinch in the consideration of its own private interests. Perhaps the people will refuse to flinch, either.

## Another Food Combine.

Eight big packing houses, it was announced yesterday, have gone into a merger, with a capitalization of \$165,000,000, to operate in the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

The operations carried on by such mergers are a form of collective bargaining by which another twist is ven to the screw that squeezes gher and higher prices out of the asumers of food. The mergers colectively bargain to supply the public with what it wants if the public is

willing to pay the price. The theory of the mergers is that they should secure from the public prank

For their commodities all the cash that

We played in that far Yesteryear

When at the Spring of Youth the merger theory of collective bargaining, and it is also their theory of a living wage. The workman gets As these past friendships live again the cough to hand over to the food the control of the control

mergers all they wish to charge him for what he wants to eat.

This attitude also affects the pres ent labor and strike situation, for the living wage and the theory of colfective bargaining as practised by the mergers does not commend itself to the labor men-

The statement of the case, we take occasion to say, is not Bolshevism Bolshevism is the determination among unruly men to practise the merger theory in the reverse direction. We do not believe in it any more in one direction than we do in the other. We think the theory, which is the old theory of all the traffic can bear, is all wrong. It is not based on a fair and honest sense of exchange values, but on the necessities of men taken at an advantage. It is not a benevolent plan, and the government that sanctions and countenances it is "If Borden goes in, I'll go in," says not benevolent in doing so. A government which is not benevolent cannot survive indefinitely. These fundamental principles are being over-"Let you two dive in together," looked by mergers and by govern-

"You can't do that. It wouldn't be | Could the merger not act benevolently? Certainly tt could. If it act-This is in the twentieth century and ed honestly its benevolence would be refers to the leading men in politics unconcealed. The economies possible debating whether they can pass an thru merger methods should cheapen eight-hour law, that they have the prices of all kinds of food propledged themselves to observe by the ducts, and does cheapen them. But the public never gets the advantage of that. By inflated and watered stock

enormous profits are absorbed in the Another prisoner has left Toronto payment of dividends. If capital were fail. It is not suggested that the honest and were satisfied with a mod-ventilation is inadequate, but obvious-, est 20 per cent. on its actual investly the outside attractions must be ment, prices would come to a level greater than the present management, which would make the present scale of of the Don Hotel is able to offer. wages seem bountiful. It is not the Under a proper parole system it is wages a man gets, but what he gets stated that prisoners are never known for his wages that is important. If the consent/or even the compulsion leaves him a margin he is well off. If his wages are all absorbed by the But Toronto jail is different. Pris- price of food and other commodities oners do not have to be driven away which he finds necessary in order to

The principle is wrong and wrought esent it was difficult to reduce the trouble in France at the end of the trouble in France at the end of the population of the Don redoubt.

The new system threatens to empty the building before long, and enable it to be closed, as the city has well and the properties of the company of the plan to hasty or thoughtless in judgment.

All this may be part of the plan to empty the jail and have it closed up. We were told, it will be recalled, that when Dr. Chambers was retired long ago, the jail would be closed immediately. The management is doing it is between the active enablement of the plan togethate to the plan tog

Mayor's Conference With T.Y.R. Leads to Mutual Understanding.

conviction among labor men who of the T. and Y. raoial, and Assistant constitute such a large proportion of Manager G. Wilson. The two meet-

# FOURTH DIVISION MEN

The first men from the 4th Division to reach the city, arrived at the exhibition camp at 10 a.m. yesterday, having cdossed on the Empress of Britain. There were six officers and 86 men of other ranks in the party, the number of Toronto and out-of-town men being about evenly divided. The majority of the men were from the 44th Battalion. The western men were sent on directly to their different centres of demobilization. The ferent centres of demobilization. The rest of the party was made up of men from the Canadian Field Artillery and the 4th Divisional Engineers.

The train was met at the station by Col. Gibson and his staff. The Garrison Battalion band played the veterans to the transportation building, where they were served with refreshments and met their friends and relatives. The men were immediately demobilized and quickly transported to their shomes in waiting motor cars, supplied by the voluntary aid.

The first men from the 4th Division to reach the exhibition to go on living in the way to which I was accustomed, and—"

"I gave you the means? I do not understand."

"Neil told me you objected to receiving Scott and such men at your sale. You had the society bee in your bonnet, and feared to hurt your self with people like the Powers if it were known. He said too that you were fastidious, that their manners were unbearable to you."

"They were, I could scarcely endited.

"Well Mrs. Forbes, I am fastidious too. Do you recall the day you called and I received you in negligee because I had to rest that afternoon. I had to rest so that my nerves would be in shape to play the part I was getting paid for playing. Do you

## A Line of Cheer

Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

## THE LAND OF DREAMS.

The Land o' Dreams is sweet to me, And I rejoice to visit there.

And meet the friends that used to be Now passed beyond all earthly care.

laugh with them in goodly cheer, And sometimes play some be

## A "STRIKE" AT RED RIVER



## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS.

### Mrs. Carter Returns Home at Last.

was not quite-well, not quite all right. That because I received those eople I was one of them-like them. people I was one of them—like them. I wouldn't blame you if you had, don't try to deny it." I had made a gesture of dissent. "You know that I love luxury, dress, good food and service. am miserable without these things, Well Mr. Orton left me almost a beg-

I thought he had plenty of ey. He never told me much of ARRIVE IN TORONTO

Ins affairs. I supposed when he died I could go right on living just as I had been doing. I could—for a month or two. Then you gave me the means

too. Do you recall the day you called and I received you in negligee beopinion, be predigned to considerations herein set forth, it would, in my ed and I received you in negligee be-cause I had to rest that afternoon. car line on Mount Pleasant road. The cause I had to rest that afternoon. I had to rest so that my nerves would be in shape to play the part I was getting paid for playing. Do you suppose I like to receive such men as Tearle and Connor? Do you imagine for a moment that those ordinary women you met at my house are the care in the c women you met at my house are the sort of women I like to entertain? If you do you do not know me. But I cannot live on air and neither can I ed to, like demand from other sections

"I meant to put it in plain English that you husband has paid me generously for entertaining the men he could not entertain in his own home, and whom he could not entertain at his club because they were men who considered an evening incomplete without women's society and who all the could not proceeded with. without women's society, and who also wanted to gamble. I hesitated at first—really I did. But when I contracted translucent glass without interfering sidered the alternative, giving up my with darkened stages.

exclusive of trestle; crossing the ravine at Moore Park and Strathgowan avenue, on temporary wooden trestles designed for street railway purposes

designed for street railway purposes only.

Estimated cost. 1,142,294.

Estimate do, 3—Temporary Construction.

Another route has been suggested,

which I submit for your consideration, viz., from the corner of Yonge street of business, this synod of the characteristic of business, this synod of the characteristic of England cannot heartily concur in measure. to St. Clair avenue, thence easterly to Mount Pleasant road, and northerly to a point near the city limits.

The estimated cost of this line is

were unbearable to you."

"They were, I could scarcely endure to sit at table with them." I ad
"They were instituting annual deficit on the eight-mile line under consideration, based upon estimate No. 3, the lowest, would approximate \$80,
"They were instituting generations the may find in principle has the authority of divine revelation, and was for uson scenared by the resurrection of our consecrated by the results of the consecrated by the results of the results of the consec 0000, with 5000 pasengers daily. Lord Having regard for the considera-life.

"You mean?" A light was dawning upon me, I was beginning to understand many things.

"You mean?" A light was dawning its acquirement, and if persisted in, will, I believe, impose a well night impossible burden upon the ratepay-threw them."

The Entering Wedge.

F. Nordheimer considered the opening of museums would be like the first starting of church service ferry boats from the Toronto Island, but the entering wedge for the secularization of the Lord's Day.

Dr. N. W. Hoyles profested against the arguments for Sunday opening, as he declared it was the same thing over and over again.

Apparently the government has Government in the coming debate.

THE SITUATION IN EUROPE

New York, June 6.—The Associated Germany's overseas colonies likely will stand as set forth in the original draft of the treaty, while a plebisette.

nessed by revelation in the fourth commandment read in our churches, and should govern themselves accordingly, resisting by example all temptations to the secularizing of the day. "Because the opening of museums, picture galleries and public libraries would entail the employment of certain persons, and thus deprive a few more than are already deprived of their full Sunday freedom for rest and worship, and would probably prove to be the opening of the door to places of entertainment and perhaps

Not to Dictate "The Lord's Day Alliance is deserving of the sympathy and support of churchmen in its strenuous efforts to The total deficit on the 20 miles of Lord's day, if possible, and to safetable. You had the society bee in
your bonnet, and feared to hurt yourself with people like the Power table. ras \$100,746.78, with 54,124 passenters daily.

Minimum Deficit,

The estimated minimum annual delicit on the eight-mile line under conideration, based upon estimate No.

of unnecessary business and labor; in
its policy to 'educate,' not 'dictate,' to
persuade, not coerce; and in its vigilance and unwearied battle to preserve for future generations the Jay
which in principle has the authority

> Lord Jesus Christ to His glorious risen "We are glad to note that among

## HIS RECEPTION.

"Was your wife ansry when you got do anything the ordinary woman might do. I cannot go out and earn money, so I stay at home and earn it."

"You mean?" A light was dawning the ordinary woman ed to, like demand from other sections cannot logically be refused. Such lines will seriously hamper the city in the successful and economical operation of the Toronto railway after the control operation of

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# THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

day night, restored to the city of To-ronto complete control over her own streets, and to that extent abrogated streets, and to that extent abrogated the franchise granted by parliament to the Toronto-Niagara Power Company in 1902. Another amendment required the Bell Telephone Company to give independent companies access to its long distance lines upon payment of the usual tolls instead of exacting a surtax of 10 cents a message as now often happens. A third amendment made by the Armstrong committee which slipped thru the house without discussion, gave plenary powers to the raliway commission to fix rallway rates, notwithstanding any special contract for rates which any particular company might have made with the Dominion government, a provincial government or any municipality.

The bill provided for the creation of a permanent purchasing commission, which would carry on hereafter the excellent work performed during the excellent would carry on hereafter the excellent would carry on he

The senate today without discussion refused to concur in several important amendments made by the house to the government's bill to amend and consolidate the railway act. One amendment, carried after a long debate in the house last Wednesday night, restored to the city of Toronto complete control over her own

support from the government side of the house. Sir Sam Hughes spoke against the bill, and, upon division, Dr. Michael Clark. J. A. Maharg and John Best of Dufferin voted with

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mer war lord and the disposition of

# CRERAR AND BORDEN LETTERS ARE READ (Continued From Page 1). Shall be given more fully when the subject is under discussion in the house. "In view of the fact that the military business of war, thru demobilization, is not yet completed, permit me to say that only strong conviction upon this issue, reached after earnest consideration, impels me to take this course." "I cannot refrain from expression." public duty, your fine ability and your indefatigable energy have made your service to the country especially valuable. Within that period problems of an exceptionally difficult character have continually presented themselves and I am most grateful to you, and to my colleagues, for the loyal assistance and earnest effort which on all occasions have been of invaluable assistance to me in the consideration of such questions. "My association with you as one of my colleagues will always be to me a happy memory; and I know that I may express this to you on behalf of all the members of the government. "I am very grateful for your kind words in respect to my own part in public affairs since it has been my colleagues." "I cannot refrain from expression."

"I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of the heavy worries and responsibilities you have so courageously faced during the war, and particularly in the last year—worries and responsibilities which, I venture to say, the people of Canada do not yet fully understand, and also the fine manner in which you have represented Canada overseas in the delicate and difficult negotiations prelim-

and kindnesses you have shown during the past 18 months, to one quite inexperienced in parliamentary work, and in the very intricate and difficult problems of government in this coun-

> . (Signed) "T. A. Crefar." Premier's Reply

signed, but its members have agreed to retain office until after the visit of President-Elect Pessoa of Brazil.

rivilege to have you as one of my 'With every good wish, believe me," dear Mr. Crerar, your faithfully Crerar, your faithfully.
"(Signed R. L. Borden." PEACE PAGEANT

ON LARGE SCALE "Let me also thank you very sincerely indeed for the many courtesies Tribute of Thames to Mercantile Marine Outstand-

ing Affair.

Reuter Cable.

London, June 6. - One of the greatest days of the peace celebrations in Sir Robert replied:

"My Dear Mr. Crerar:

"I have received with deep and unfeigned regret your resignation as a member of the government; but I entirely appreciate the sincerity of the convictions which have impelled you to the convictions will be singing, the convictions which have impelled you to the mercantile marine, when 1300 boats manned by merchantmen and decorated with flags will form a pageant from the lower bridge to the convictions which have impelled you to the mercantile marine, when 1300 boats manned by merchantmen and decorated with flags will form a pageant from the lower bridge to the convictions. to take that course.

"It will be my immediate duty to acquaint his excellency the governor-general with your decision and to re-located along the river banks. Thirty of your resignation.

"During the period of nearly two years in which you have been one of my colleagues, your high sense of the history of the Thames.

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