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Bolsheviki.

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Laughter, jeers and oratory com-

mingled at the Peoples' Forum in St.

George's Hall, last night when Rev.

l'ather Minehan attempted to explain the "Rights of Capital," to a large

Bolsheviki. The speaker received a

very flattering hearing during the de-livery of his address, but the intelli-

hide the moment the question period

was declared open. One question succeeded another with great rapidity,

and tho the lecturer was supposed to

reply to these, his answers were al

The questions near the end of the period digressed so far from the point

that the chairman, Mr. Greenwood Brown, declared the meeting closed, not

however, till a special motion had been

passed authorizing the continuation of

the meeting. The attitude of the crowd

seemed, (in a very large part of the

people present) to centre itself in heckling the speaker, and anyone in

sympathy with him, and at the close of the meeting, when one hardy soul

tried to answer the customary "three

cheers for the Bolsheviki' with "Goo

Save the King," he was promptly

squelched with the vacuum-like hosti lity which surrounded him.

Minehan seemed to be prepared for the worst, when he told those present

that he did not want any special treatment, that he was one of the

boys. Everybody, he said, was trying

to make this old world a little better

place to live in, but even these could

not make it a Garden of Eden. There

was much in it that was bad, and

much that was noble. The greatest

obstacle to making the world at least

a partial ideal was hatred, of belief,

on commencing to analyze his sub-

ject, "thought that capital applied

derived from a word which meant a

large powerhouse which was forever

turning out energy for consumption.

Capital, he said, was the industrial

powerhouse, which utilized labor. He

which was something reserved for future production. This applied not only to industry, but also to material

defined capital as a stored

and intellectual things as well.

head. He compared capitalism with a

only in the concrete form of money

"Some people," said the speaker,

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n beginning his address, Father

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ESENT CHINA.

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bank-it was to fully maintain the

Conservation was a fundamental of capital, he said, and in this respect, he year, after makortune differed from capital, that it essary deductions, had no fundamental conservation. Ne-11,925, which, with essary work could not be carried out orward from without capital, the man who put the 2.195 available oney into a project was as much enusual dividend was titled to his share, as the man who tax on circulation contributed the manual labor. "And when we talk," said the speaker, "of FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS tributions to unds absorbed \$47,tents and interest exploiting labor, we ided to the officers talking nonsense, a statement \$150.000 was written which was received with a roar of account, leaving being carried for nt year as undivided

The talk about one man's gain being another man's loss, was untrue; both should be better of the transaction, and the he disclaimed any ex-ploitation on the part of the capitalists, yet he said that capital has its legitimate right of profit, for money. or power invested

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THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. bown Quilts, which we snow in spicing choice of handsome combination the Lominion. The temperature today on the Lominion are been a nucle lower than it was yessateens and filled with best quality cereasy in Ontario and Quebec, out in the Arctic down. Shown in single and western provinces it has been high

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Saturday, Jan. 18, 1919. Broadview cars, eastbound. delayed 7 minutes at 10.42 p.m., at Sumach and Queen, by fire reel stalled on track. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 6.15 p.m., at Front and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed minutes at 7.18 p.m., at Front

and John, by train. Bathurst cars delayed minutes at 8.01 p.m., at Front and John, by train.
Bathurst cars delayed minutes at 8.21 p.m., at Front and John, by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 6
minutes at 9.31 p.m. at Front

and John, by train.

Bathurst cars delayed 5
minutes at 10,06 p.m. at Front and John, by train.

King cars delayed 5 minutes at 11.43 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. Dundas cars, westbound, de-layed 7 minutes at 12.05 p.m. at Dufferin and Dundas, by

motor truck on track. SUNDAY King cars delayed 5 utes at 2.48 p.m. crossing, by train.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 50 words \$1.00 Additional words, each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements.

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BRECKENRIDGE-At his late residence 93 Barnesdale boulevard, Hamilton, or 18th inst., from pneumonia, Frank E Breckenridge, sales manager, International Harvester Company, in his 56th

Funeral from above address Monday, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Tuesday. BISHOP-At St. Michael's Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 18, William E., son of

the late Edward J. (steward of St. Andrew's College) and Elizabeth Bishop, age 26 years. Funeral service from Chapel Hopkins

Burgess, 529 Yonge street, today, at HALL-Jan. 19, at the home of he

her 73rd year. Funeral service at above address. § p.m. Monday, Jan. 20. Burial at Ayr, Ontario, Tuesday morning, via C.P.R. McNIECE-Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan.

vear. Funeral from her mother's residence, Marshal Foch said that it was 769 Manning avenue, Monday, at 230 the hammer blows of the British army p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Motors. that won the war. McKAY—On January 17, 1919, at his residence, 115 Jones avenue. Toronto, John Duncan, dearly beloved husband John Duncan, dearly beloved husband by the company of the compa

Money is only one phase of capitalism.
While its use and field was very much wider. He showed how capital was

Interment Tuesday, January 21, 1919.

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pression 'British' is used see that you dirl, your hands a bit." (Tremendous aplause.) British means you're free-Manning avenue, aged 77 years.

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tery. Motors

After having given their services instructing Canadian cadets, some Mother England was weak and in for over two years, 300 English flight decline, some thought, but the war sergeant instructors entrained at North Toronto last evening for their North Toronto last evening for their arated again. Britain had triumphed arated again. Britain had triumphed ley and B. W. Smith of the entertainjourney home. A large crowd gath- in the trenches, in the air and on the ered to bid adieu to the smart, trim, sea. Regarding piracy, the British admirable Englishmen who have, ever mercantile marine insisted that we Harper, customs broker, 39 West Weitington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4632 slives gentlemen and worthy of esteem. Many of them saw active serbut don't be sentimental. "We've got nesday night with the object of join-Granulated Eyelids, and they all would have preferred to it." (Great applause.) do their bit at the front, but their serrees as instructors to the young in living. The plain man had won the Canadian cadets are very great in- war. The fellow who had lived the Canadian cadets are very great indeed. They have taught the others how to do it. Theirs has been a thankless, apparently unheroic job. nevertheless they have "carried on," and merit the thanks of all Canadians in conclusion said most impressively in conclusion said most impressively in the R A E. War. The fellow who had lived the plain life at home was always the willing horse at the front. Let us be plain folk for one great cause. He also made a strong plea against the purchase of German-made goods, and in conclusion said most impressively in the R A E. He members of the Grand Army of Canada will be held jointly with the R. A. F. in St. George's Hall, Elm Street, on Wednesday. Jan. 22, at 7.45 p.m. Be on hand. Important business.

DAY OF THE PLAIN MAN USHERED IN BY THE WAR

Harry Lauder Thrills Massey Hall Audience in Rousing Message Marking Opening of Salvation Army's Drive for Million Dollars.

Discussing reconstruction problems Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Light winds; fair and mild.

Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys—Fine; stationary or inguer temperature.

Maritime—Fresh northwest winds; fair with much the same temperature.

Lake Superior—Moderate winds; fair the subject was "The Reconstructive and mild.

Discussing reconstruction problems and emphasizing the importance and necessity of plain living in rebuilding the world's social structure Harry Lauder thrilled an immense audience in Massey Hall yesterday afternoon. His subject was "The Reconstructive Philosophy of a Plain Man" and the Philosophy of a Plain Man" and the gathering marked the launching of the Salvation Army appeal to raise one million dollars in Canada this week. Ther. Bar. Wind.

34 29.57 11 N. E. surer of the appeal, presided. He told of the wondeful social work of the army and emphasized its claims for assistance. Rev. George Adam of Montreal, a life-long friend of Mr. Laurder, and W. F. McLean, M.P., were other speakers and an impressive invocation was made by Lieut.-Col. Frank Bell of the Salvation Army. Among those on the platform were Mayor Church, Judge Lennox, Controller Robbins, Col. Lieut. Rob troller Robbins, Col. Dinnick, Briga dier-General Guan, Dr. Abbott, Norman Sommerville, Rev. A. C. Crews, Dr. J. L. Hughes, Commissioner W.

J. Richards and many other officers of the army. "There is a day in all our lives when we can do something for somebody." If you have never helped the Saltion Army before you will never have a better opportunity than now," said Harry Lauder in opening. "The Salvation Army is the medium between you and those fighting your battles. It has played a great part in the world. It has played a great part in the world and in the war, and if it gets what it deserves it will get twice as much as is being asked for."

Mr. Lauder recalled the days when as a boy he used to attend Salvation Army meetings in the old country and referred with a touch of pathos to the people with ragged trousers and brown coats he had seen who found the Salvation Army their cathedral. He said that many a man who would never come back from the war had had their last moments soothed by the kindly attentions of the Salvation Wants Plain Living.

The Salvation Army, he said, only

emies, but I have searched the Bible part she had played in the war.

we stand for God." strong while there were pauper soldiers. Pauperism was the cradle of Bolshevism. Any man who was comfortable at home and at work would have no idea of becoming a rebel.

Foundation is Humanity. "The great foundation for reconstruction." said Mr. Lauder, "is hubrother-in-law, W. W. Abra, 131 Dela-ware avenue, Miss Eliza D. Hall, in of the best men the world has ever known. We must build higher the skies-right up to God. We didn't fight for glory or for territory, but for

victory alone." The British Empire had the greatest army of all the aliies, but it had given 18, at Toronto General Hospital, Fan- it all to Foch. It was an example to nie M. McNiece, eldest daughter of the whole world. "We fought with the late John McNiece, in her 37th Foch, we fell with Foch, and then, thank God, we had victory with Foch.

"You're all British here." There was

of Margaret A. Crittenden, in his 61st don't know why you didn't all clap your hands the now. When the ex-Smallridge, at his late residence. 331 men. It tickles me to know that we are freemen, and that we would never in Funeral from the above address Jan any degree submit to Prussian rule. 20th, at 3,30 p.m., to Prospect Ceme- Referring again to reconstruction, he smoke their pipes and go along in the usual way. The scene was changing. We were only now beginning again "What about the men who come back with one arm gone, or one leg, or both eyes? Are they thinking about the future? Some have the idea that they can have a good time because the war is over. Cut that bit out altogether. There is no room today for good tim-No connection with any other firm ers. Reconstruction isn't completed. When it is we'll let you know. We condemned the slacker, didn't we? Well, then, see that we have no slackers or shirkers in reconstruction, Everybody in the British Empire must stretch RETURN TO BRITAIN forth his hands and do something and become shareholders in the Bank of Humanity."

War Cemented Empire

He made a plea for more simplicity

HARRY LAUDER'S MESSAGE

Harry Lauder's message was that the war had made this the day of the plain man (the plain man in the ranks had fought and won the war), of plain living, of plain speaking, of plain dealing. The work of reconstruction was only beginning, and the task ahead of the empire called for unlimited service, sacrifice, pain living. The Salvation Army was a religion and social manifestation of the plain man and of his belief in God. The most dra-matic part of his speech was his indictment of the kaiser, and that he must pay the penalty of his crimes; the British mercantile marine would see to that if no one else did. But Mr. Lauder was confident that justice would reach this pirate of the sea and the destroyer of innocent lives and homes.

Harry Lauder seemed to be only a plain man dressed in a plain grey cloth jacket and dark kilts; wore gold-rimmed spectacles and showed a partly bald head; rather short in stature; little expression in his face, but with his wonderful dramatic power, almost invisible, and the finest man's voice on the British stage in elecutionary power and cadence. He held his audience and his audience held on him thruout his speech. He was more than the Harry Lauder of the stage, he was, as said Sir Ed-mund Walker, one of the statesmen of the empire, and who had seen and felt as had few other men the breadth and depth of this great struggle of the empire order that every man could say that he was a free man.

that the cheap German article was the dearest article we had ever bought in our lives.

Gives Hints to Democracy. Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., said the Salvation Army was a great institution of a religious and social character, under a military organization.
The new democracy, he said, would find more planks in the actual work between two gods, one in heaven and one on earth, and everybody knew which one had won. He characterone on earth, and everybody knew which one had won. He characterized the first as the God of justice and truth, and the other as the god of damnation murder and plunder. "The Bible says you must love your enemies but I have seavened the Bible part she had played in the war.

In speaking of Harry Lauder, he said no son of Scotland had done so much. Section 9. Reserved.

Documents in Writing.

Section 10. All documents intended for inclusion in the protocols must be handed in in writing by the plentpotential that he knew of since the war began. In speaking of Harry Lauder, he said no son of Scotland had done so much. Section 9. Reserved.

Documents in Writing.

thru and I cannot find where it says you must love God's enemies," he said. In Mr. Lauder's opinion the German dynasty would never come together again. "It is crumbling to dust, and I say 'Canada, watch that the wind Said, 'but begin to rebuild your social structure.' doesn't blow any dust to the crevices structure."

of Canada.' God has stood for us and we stand for God."

At another point he aroused enthusiasm by saying: "The men who We were here today for one great purpose—reconstruction. It required no great brains to destroy France and spiritual superiors, so help me God." Belgium, or to sink hospital ships. It lt needed spiritual strength to give took the cruelest mind that the world victory in the social and industrial had ever known to do these things. life, and unless our industries put the 20th inst., at 4 p.m. Interment at but it would require the keenest spirit of Christ into their organizations—God help them. The men who struction, and in this connection he were coming back would not be exsaid that the empire would never be ploited by those able to employ them.

ONTARIO CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The following casual ties were announced today INFANTRY.

Died-J. C. Hoard, Campbellford; A. J. Corrick, Sarnia; H. Slater, Fort William. Wounded-Lt. C. B. Green, D.F.C. Oak-

ARTILLERY. Died-E. E. Tagman, 35 Homewood avenue, Toronto.
III-R. G. Richmond, Perth.

SERVICES.

Died-L. J. Shilling, Lambton, III-J. Martin, Renfrew. MACHINE GUNS.

Repatriased, unwounded-Lieut. W. Milsap, 7 Ridout street, Toronto. **FNGINEERS**

Died-E. H. Kenty, 153 Keewatin ave-

asked if the people would sit down, SIBERIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES. Killed-F. J. Kay, Ingersoll

> VETERANS items of Interest to Returned Soldiers Will Be Printed in This Column if Phoned or Sent In.

Three hundred members of the Central Great War Veterans enjoyed a the occasion. Miss Kelly won the ladies' first prize at euchre, and H. men. The committee responsible for the enjoyment, of the evening comprised Mrs. Birtles, Mrs. George, Mrs. ment committee.

R. A. F. discharged men are holding vice in France in the various branches, to get the kaiser, and that's all about ing forces with the G.A.C. More than 300 are expected to be present.

GRAND ARMY OF CANADA

REGULATIONS OF PEACE CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1).

of Russia shall be fixed by the conference at the moment when the matters concerning Russia are examined. Technical Delegates.

Section 3. Each delegation of plenipotentiaries may be accompanied by technical delegates properly accredited and by two stenographers.

The technical delegates may be present at the sittings for the purpose of furnishing information which may be asked of them. They shall be allowed to speak for the purpose of giving any desired explanations.

Section 4. The delegates take precedence according to the alphabetical order, in French, of the powers.

Section 5. The conference will be declared open by the president of the French republic. The president of the council of French ministers will be invested temporarily with the chair. invested temporarily with the chairmanship immediately after this. (M. Clemenceau has since been elected permanent chairman of the conference). A committe composed of one plenipotentiary of each of the great allied or associated powers shall proceed at once to the authentication of the credentials of all the members present.

Section 6. In the course of the first meeting the conference will proceed to appoint a permanent president and four vice-presidents chosen from the plenipotentiaries of the great powers

International Secretariat. Section 7. A secretariat, appointed from outside the plenipotentiaries, composed of one representative of the United States of America, one of the British Empire, one of France, one of Italy and one of Japan, will be submitted to the approval of the conference by the president, who will be the controlling authority responsible for its operations.

This secretariat will be entrusted with the care of drafting the protocols of the meeting, of classifying the archives, of providing for the admin-istration and organization of the conference, and generally of ensuring the regular and punctual working of the service entrusted to it. The head of the secretariat shall have charge of and be responsible for the protocols and archives. The archives will always be open to the members of the

conference.
Section 8. The publicity of the proasked for enough for plain living. It of the Salvation Army than anywhere ceedings shall be ensured by officia was a plain organization for plain fiving. It was a plain organization for plain folk, "and," he said, "we're all back again to the days of the plain man."

The war had been a great struggle for the returned men, and their dependents than from a communiques, the matter shall be rependents than from a communiques, the matter shall be re-

handed in in writing by the plenipo-tentiaries presenting them. No docu-

arising from the discussion, shall give notice of the same, 24 hours in advance, in order to facilitate the dis-cussions. However, exceptions can be made to this rule in the case of amendments or secondary questions, but not in the case of substantive proposals. Section 12. Petitions, memoranda observations or documents forwarded to the conferences by any persons other than plenipotentiaries, must be received and classified by the secretariat. Such of these communications as are just political will be briefly summarized in a line to be distributed to all the pleniuotentiaries. This line will be kept up to date as analagous communications are received. All such do-

cuments will be deposited in the archives.

Will Be Two Readings. Section 13. The discussion of the question to be decided will comprise a first and second reading. The first will consist of the general subject with the object of obtaining an agreement on matters of importance. Sub sequently there will be a second reading for a more detailed examination. Section 14. The plenipotentiaries shall have the right, subject to the agreement with the conference, to author ize their technical delegates to submit technical explanations on such

points as may be deemed lawful. If the conference thinks advisable, the technical examinations of any particular question may be entrusted to a committee of technical delegates, whose duty will be to report and suggest solutions.
Section 15. The protocols drawn up

by the secretariat shall be printed and distributed in proof to the delegates in the shortest possible time. To expedite the work by the conference the communications thus made in advance shall take the place of the reading of the protocols at the beginning of each meeting. If no alteration is proposed by the plenipotentiaries, the text shall be deemed approved and entered in the archives.

If any alteration is proposed, its text shall be read by the president at the beginning of the following In any case, the protocol must be read out in full at the re-

Committee to Draft Resolutions. Section 16. A committee shall be formed for drafting resolutions adoptspendid evening at Columbus Hall on to draw up the text of the decision with a good representation present from

CARRIED SHOULDER HIGH. Among the thirty officers who ar-

Lieut.-Col. Price, M.L.A. for Parkdale, who raised and commanded the Beavers, 204th Battalion. The colonel has seen much service while and the battalion.

A pipe band was on the platform to greet the returning officers, together with Brig.-General Gunn, Mayor Church and other military and civic officials. Only the relatives were present to greet the soldiers,

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Napanee, Ont., Jan. 19 .- The annua ed. This committee shall concern it. self only with questions which have Liberal Association was held in the town been decided. Its sole duty shall be hall, Napanee, on Saturday afternoon splendid evening at Columbus Half on Saturday night when euchre, dancing adopted and to present it for the apadopted and to present it for bers not forming part of the plenipo- Association at Ottawa last week were Brackman was the champion for the tentiary delegates and composed of one unanimously endorsed. In the unavoidtentiary delegates and composed of one representative of the United States of able absence of Hon W L. Mackenzie America, one of the British Empire, King, who was to have addressed the one of France, one of Italy and one of Japan. the last election, who reviewed the pres-ent political situation, with particular reference to the Liberal policies enunci-ated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa last Tuesday. Elect Officers.

who raised and commanded the Beavers, 204th Battalion. The colonel has seen much service while overseas, and last evening he was carried out of the coach shoulder high by his brother officers, as a token of esteem and admiration.

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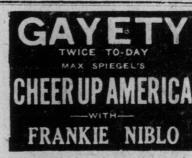
TOM MIXIN "FAME AND FORTUNE" Fraser Finley & Co.; Tom Moore and Girls; Gold, Reese and Edwards; Leo Zarrell & Co.; Gaulaano & Marguerite; John F. Clarke;

Pathe News and Comedy. SHEA'S WEEK

'HANDS ACROSS THE SEA' CLARK AND BERGMAN MOSCONI BROS. & SISTER VERNA ELINORE AND WILLIAMS Klein Bros.; Wilton Sisters; The Cycling

15c-THIS WEEK-Evgs, 15c, 25

WM. S. HART in "BRANDING BROADWAY" Famous Canadian Battalions in France 7th Infantry Battalion, British Columbia Celebrated Golden Troupe; Great Howard; Adele Oswald; Walton & Keating Calvin & Thornton; Dix & Dixie; Loew's British Gazette; "Mutt & Jeff" Animated



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