

Manitoba Review

"The Courier"

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PUBLIC MEETING PLACES ALL ORDERED CLOSED

WINNIPEG, Man. — All schools, churches, theatres, dance halls, and other public meeting places in Winnipeg and suburbs have been closed for an indefinite period, as a precautionary measure against the spreading epidemic of Spanish "flu".

All public meetings have been absolutely banned, while departmental and other stores, street cars, dining rooms and cafes, and railway trains will be regulated under precautionary measures.

Affected by the order are Winnipeg, St. Boniface, Transcona, East Kildonan, West Kildonan, Weston, St. James and other suburban communities.

INCREASED PAY ON STREET CARS AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Man. — The motor men and conductors of the Winnipeg Electric Railway are to receive very substantial increases in wages, according to the award of the Maters conciliation board, which was unanimously concurred in by Chief Justice Mathers, chairman; R. S. Ward, representing the men, and Isaac Pitblado, K. C., representing the Street Railway company. While it was agreed by board members that no intimation of details of the award should be divulged until the minister of labor receives the report and obtained the approval of disputing parties thereof, those details, it is said, were given to union members at a mass meeting Saturday night. Junior men are to receive a thirty per cent. increase and senior men the equivalent of forty per cent. increase.

WINNIPEG OBSERVES CHURCHLESS SUNDAY

WINNIPEG, Man. — Pealing of church bells on Sunday last were not for the purpose of calling worshippers to public services but to remind them that God might be remembered elsewhere than in "temples made with hands." It was Winnipeg's first churchless Sunday and was irksome to many on that account. Old timers recalled early days when the Sunday journey to church was sometimes no easy matter, and yet one which they would not readily forego.

SOLD GERMAN AND OTHER BANNED PAPERS

WINNIPEG, Man. — The crippled returned soldier who runs the newspaper stand in front of the General post office will be without a neighbor from now on. On Saturday night at 7.30 the adjoining newspaper stand, operated by Samuel Steinberg, was raided by officers of the M.D. 10 military intelligence department, and the stock seized. Steinberg was found to have been selling German and other newspapers recently prohibited by an order-in-council and has now been definitely put out of business. About a year ago Steinberg was in trouble for a similar offence and was at that time warned and placed under ban, later however, receiving permission from Ottawa to resume.

WESTON SHOPS CLOSING

WINNIPEG, Man. — Three hundred men employed at the C.P.R. Weston shops have received notice that their services will not be required after this week end.

THRESHING PRACTICALLY OVER

WINNIPEG, Man. — According to the official report of the provincial department of agriculture, threshing in Manitoba is now practically over, and plowing is general.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FAILS

WINNIPEG, Man. — Ernest Behagen and Thorstein Bjornson, charged with the manslaughter of Arseli Maki on September 30, were dismissed by Magistrate Macdonald in the city police court today.

CLAIM CAR SHORTAGE

WINNIPEG, Man. — A shortage of cars reported from Miami district has caused many farmers to pile their grain in the fields, the elevators being full for a week. Miami is on the C. N. R. line.

BAN BRINGS DISTRESS

WINNIPEG, Man. — Four hundred employees of theatres thrown out of employment temporarily by the city's ban on public meetings and with no financial reserves with which to support their families, appealed to the board of control today for assistance.

SOCIALIST ACQUITTED

WINNIPEG, Man. — Mrs. Sarah J. Knight, of Edgmonton, was acquitted of sedition in the police court. In his judgement, which took twenty minutes to deliver, Sir Hugh John Macdonald said that Mrs. Knight's reported utterances could be construed as seditious. While permissible in peace times, they were dangerous in times like these.

SEVENTY-FOUR CASES NOW AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Man. — Seventy-four more cases of Spanish influenza among citizens were reported to the Winnipeg health authorities today. No deaths, however, occurred from the malady during the day. The total number of reported cases since the disease first made its appearance in the city was today brought up to 258.

Military authorities report that they have the malady entirely under control, and during the past week less than ten cases have developed among the military stationed here.

MINUTE PAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING

WINNIPEG, Man. — For the purpose of bringing before the people of Manitoba the seriousness of this world-conflict, and of supporting the men at the front, a proclamation is being issued by Lieut-Governor Sir James Aikins, inviting all citizens to cease work and suspend all business and traffic for the space of one minute at noon each day during the period of October 28 to November 3, inclusive, for the purpose of publicly and privately offering thanks for the success of the efforts of the allied forces.

APPLY TO INCREASE STREET CAR FARES

WINNIPEG, Man. — Formal application was made by the Winnipeg Electric Street Railway company to increase its fares, stating that unless the city council permits the company to increase its revenue derived from transportation, it will be forced into bankruptcy. The price schedule the company is asking the city council to grant is six cents for adult passengers; school children, seven tickets for 25 cents; with all other fares—workmen's and Sunday tickets, now eight for 25 cents—abolished.

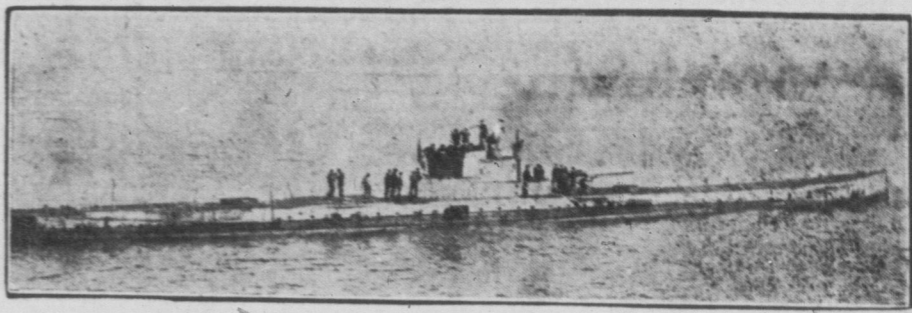
TO STRIKE AGAINST "NO STRIKE" ORDER

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 20. — Labor leaders of Winnipeg are showing determined opposition to the "No strike" legislation of the Dominion government, and if the same spirit is evinced in the rank and file of the workers a general strike of all bodies affiliated with the trades and labor council appears inevitable.

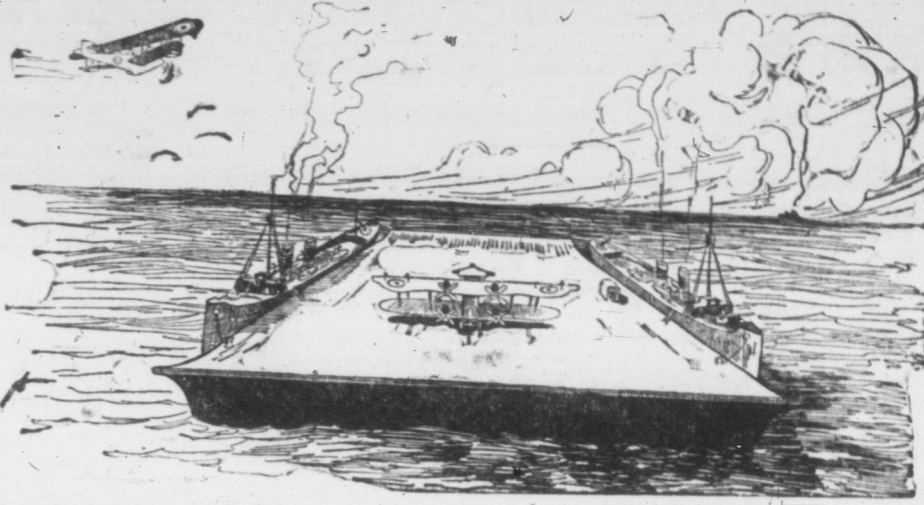
The leaders of the various factions were in consultation on Saturday night and the decision arrived at was definite. Every member was said to favor a general strike, and it was decided to take steps with this end in view without delay. Ballots will be issued tomorrow.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

REMARKABLE PHOTO OF A U-BOAT WHICH ATTACKED AND STOPPED THE SS. NEW AMSTERDAM.



This new remarkable and unpublished photo which was taken from the deck of the SS. New Amsterdam, shows the U-boat which attacked and stopped the liner off the coast of Norway. The U-boat is equipped with a wireless which can be plainly seen. The chief officer of the liner is on the deck of the submarine submitting to a search of the ship's papers. The New Amsterdam left Rotterdam August 3rd, and was two days out when she was attacked off the Norwegian coast, the shot, however, missing its mark. The liner stopped and after an examination of the ship's papers was allowed to proceed. The submarine disappeared almost instantly when a vessel, evidently a British cruiser, was seen on the horizon.



A floating aerodrome, 600 to 150 feet mid-Atlantic where airplanes would land on their trips across the Atlantic. If airplanes ever attempt this voyage it will be necessary to have a device such as this in order that their fuel supply may be replenished.

"DER NORDWESTEN" IN ENGLISH

WINNIPEG, Man. — The first issue of "Der Nordwesten," now "The Northwestern," to be printed in the English language, made its appearance on October 16, after a cessation lasting from October 2. Formerly this weekly has been printed in German, but in accordance with the order-in-council, passed by the Dominion government, publications in the German language are now prohibited in Canada.

Cholera is slowly spreading in Berlin despite the preventive measures taken, a Berlin despatch states. Seventeen cases were reported Oct. 8, and fifteen deaths occurred from the disease.

WAR EXHIBIT REMAINS HERE

WINNIPEG, Man. — The collection of war trophies will not be taken west until the ban on public gatherings is lifted and Winnipeg citizens get a further opportunity to see the exhibit, which was closed such a short time after being opened. Instructions from Ottawa have been received by the officers in charge to remain in Winnipeg, and when meetings are again permitted this fine exhibition will again be thrown open to the public.

Belgian authorities have delivered orders to Belgians, resident in England, directing them to return to their native land, according to the Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

DAUPHIN, Man. — Joseph Haley, a C. N. R. brakeman, was killed at Hudson Bay Junction by being caught between a car and the loading platform. He was a married man and lived here where he has railroaded for many years.

"Smekkrant," says a food board despatch "is not a German dish originally, but came from the Netherlands. It is manufactured extensively in Canada and the United States. In the latter country it has been renamed 'Liberty cabbage.' There should be no hesitation about using it."

Alexander Fedorovich Trepoff, former premier of Russia, has been shot according to advices from Petrograd.

YOUR HOUR

OF LEISURE

THE HEART OF A YOUTH

By Murray Gardner Breece

Oh, the heart of a youth is a strange young thing! As quivery as a maiden's mouth; April laughter and April tears, Consuming heat of the August drouth, Souging of winds in sycamore trees, Strumming of harps—all these, all these.

The Come Back of Old Dad Lane.

And What He Told About the Great Truth That Led to It.

By James Francis Dwyer.

(Continued.)

He left Clabby's and lived for months in a little room above Schneider's bakery, and then he went into a shack down near the railway bridge, a shack where a murder had once been committed and where no one would live. I never heard him called "Old Dad Lane" till he moved into the shack. After the crash people, when speaking about him, called him "Lane," and "John Henry" and "J. H.," but it was only when he moved into the shack near the railway bridge that he became "Old Dad Lane." Old Dad Lane! And I had seen dozens try to catch his eye in front of Headley's Emporium, and they would touch their hats and smirk

and say: "Good morning, Mr. Lane. Splendid morning, sir." And within two years he had become "Old Dad Lane," who, from a mansion on Fairweather Heights had descended to a shack that rented for fifty cents a month.

I was nine years of age then and I think Mr. Lane was about forty-two. He looked older. He took no care of himself, didn't bother about his clothes, walked with a little stoop and allowed his hair and his beard to remain untrimmed. But I liked him, although he had lost the immaculate walking clothes. He was always nice to me, always smiled when he saw me and always inquired about my mother's health. I used to go fishing in a pool below the railway bridge, and he would wander over from the shack and chat with me as I sat upon the bank—always soft-spoken and quiet, never bad-tempered, never making an attempt to put the blame for his downfall on others.

After I left school I sold papers on the B. E. & S. line, and every day, when the express passed by the shack where Mr. Lane lived, I would wave to him and sometimes I would toss him a magazine that a passenger had thrown away. He was always grateful for the magazines. Now and then he would leave a little note at the depot, a note written in nice, flourishing handwriting and reading something like this:

Dear Billy Fletcher: That was a bully story magazine you dropped into my backyard yesterday. Thank you very much.
Your friend,
John Henry Lane.

Occasionally he worked. Regan, the auctioneer, who sold the building lots upon Sunshine Slope, employed him now and then to make out accounts and write advertisements about the joys of owning your own home. And he worked a couple of days a month for Morrison, the plumber, helping Morrison with his bills. The few dollars he earned in this way kept him in food.

Ten years went by, and Mr. Lane remained in the shack down near the river bridge. Then Regan, the auctioneer, moved away, and Morrison's boy was now old enough to make out the monthly accounts, so Mr. Lane lost both the jobs that brought him food. It was hard to get anything regular, so he accepted occasional chores, doing odd jobs about the stores, half a day's clerical work, carrying a parcel, or most anything that happened. Once I saw him mowing a lawn in front of a big house upon Fairweather Heights where he once lived. He looked very tired and his shoulders were bent.

I had just passed my twenty-first birthday and, as I reckoned it, Mr. Lane was about fifty-four years of age, when the St. Maurice & Barrington Circus came to our town. They put up a big white tent in the field by the railway bridge where Mr. Lane lived.

Long, long afterward I wondered if the Almighty had not sent the St. Maurice & Barrington outfit to our town. I wondered if he, in his wisdom, had not whipped that curious collection of freaks and imitation acrobats across the country and sent them down into

Joe Priestley's field with a purpose in view.

Mr. Lane was in actual want when the circus arrived. I knew later that he had been without proper food for days, and when the manager of the circus offered him a dollar to help get the tent fixed and the signs up, Mr. Lane accepted the offer.

He worked all day and, when he had finished, the lean scoundrel in charge of the outfit gave him, instead of the dollar he had promised, two fifty-cent tickets to the evening performance. At least he offered them.

When the manager offered him the tickets Mr. Lane put out his hand as if he would accept them, then he hesitated and smiled like a child. He took off his hat and looked upward at the roof of the big tent; then, still smiling, as if someone had said something very nice to him, he straightened his back, turned and walked out of the big circus tent.

"Here's yer tickets!" shouted the manager.

But Mr. Lane didn't hear him. He walked on across Joe Priestley's field and up the road to the town. Still smiling, he walked up Depot Street till he came to William Kenyon's tailor shop. He walked right in and marched up to Mr. Kenyon, who was sitting at the desk. "How many suits of clothes have you made for me, William?" he said quietly.

"Why, hundreds," answered the tailor.
"Did I pay you for them?" asked Mr. Lane.
"Why, yes," replied Mr. Kenyon.



FALSE ARM WONDER

Will Enable Soldiers to Resume Pre-War Trades

A new artificial arm is being supplied to maimed soldiers at Southampton hospital which will enable them to work at their trades with little short of the ease and skill of men in possession of their natural limbs. It is the invention of Mr. A. C. Adams the hospital artificial limb expert, who is minus an arm himself.

Made of aluminum and steel, it weighs only 2 lbs. 3 ozs., but is so strong that a man can dig, use a sledgehammer, and lift weights as heavy as with his sound arm.

"I was present at a demonstration," writes a medical correspondent, "and in comparison with what I saw there two years ago, the advance is marvellous. The forearm can be attached or detached and any tool or implement can be fixed to the wrist in an instant by pressing a spring. The hand supplied can be turned to one side or the other."

"I saw men digging, raking, using a plane, hammer, and other tools, chopping wood with an axe, playing billiards, golf, and ericket, and steering a bicycle with the artificial arm alone, and all done without effort. The arm is so jointed that when the man walks it swings naturally and is scarcely distinguishable from a sound limb."

The chief of the German police force in Warsaw, Poland, has been shot by an unidentified person. The assassin fled.