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BRITISH LABOR NOT "RED"

Last week we pointed out that at the International Socialist Conference held in April, the Russian delegates fought strenuously for the right of Communists to wage their warfare within the British Labor Unions, and that the British delegates as strenuously objected to any such concession.

Frank Hodges, one of the British Labor Party's most trusted advisers, hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that the British Communists were the intellectual slaves of Moscow, accepting its decrees without criticism or comment.

W. J. Brown, representing the Civil Service, was equally definite. "Our most deadly enemies," he said, "and our most vitriolic opponents have been the representatives of our 'friends' the Communists."

We are told that in Canada Communism and Bolshevism are to all intents and purposes dead. We disagree with this opinion. Communism and Bolshevism are dormant, for the times are not conducive to aggressive action.

While in the Old Country the Bolshevik must translate his propaganda into English, if it is to be understood, in Canada it appears in many languages which the Canadian does not understand, and, as was proved repeatedly during the war, sedition, revolution and treachery were being openly preached in foreign languages.

It must be admitted that we Canadians do not make any attempt to get in touch with the inner feelings and aspirations of our foreign immigrants. They are admitted into the country and after the immigration authorities have done their share are supposed to be absorbed into our nation.

The "melting pot" may melt all kinds of metal but it will never make an alloy without some blending agent. That blending agent in Canada will have to be an understanding of our foreign citizens who are a potential asset or a dangerous liability, just as we decide to make them.

PLAIN SPEAKING

Some plain speaking regarding present-day industrial disputes and methods of settlement was done the other day by W. A. Appleton, secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions in Great Britain. The General Federation of Trades Unions, of which he is the secretary, has a million and a half members, divided among 136 individual unions comprising all the principal British trades (other than mining, railways, engineering and building), and it has brought together a reserve fund of more than half a million sterling, and is doing most valuable work.

Asked how the dispute in the engineering trades affected the federation, Mr. Appleton explained that, although not directly concerned with it, yet this dispute had cost the federation \$150,000 in benefits to those who would not otherwise have needed help. It was a very great pity, Mr. Appleton said, that this engineering dispute had been allowed to come to a head, for it could quite well have been settled by friendly negotiation.

"We have to realize," he said, "that the ideals produced by war conditions must be tempered with common sense, and that the arrangements of an industry must be such as will enable it to be continued at a profit."

There was nothing in dispute in this case that could not have been settled between the two parties if the English language had been put to its proper use.

Mr. Appleton deplored the apathy of the majority of trade union members. In one trade union little more than 3,000 votes were cast even in a matter so closely concerning the interests of labor as the election of delegates to the Labor party conference. Decisions were thus arrived at, not by the collective wisdom, but, as it were, by the collective foolishness of those concerned.

Asked how this could be remedied, Mr. Appleton was not very hopeful of an early change. He spoke of the necessity for new conceptions of education, and the fact that the better boys in this respect than they had been in the earlier years of his career.

The whole trades union movement suffered. Since the industrial collapse, the unions had lost 25 per cent. of their membership. In the case of the engineers the funds had been used up.

Mr. Appleton's remarks put emphasis on something already well-known—that there are two classes that come to the front as leaders of labor.

One moves slowly, because the evolution of society moves slowly, takes account of facts as they exist and devotes all available energy toward the improvement of the position of labor in the community, realizing that there are no satisfactory short cuts toward the perfect social state.

The other jumps in, uses the shopworn catch phrases of the soap box orator, promises the worker the world over night if they will do this and that, and stand together, urges defiance to the employer, the community and the government, and winds up by leading his followers into a bog where they find themselves mired with their jobs and their money gone.

There have been so many experiences with the latter type in the past few years that one would imagine the worker would be giving the matter of leadership serious consideration.

OUR SPORT REVIEW

ALL ROUND ATHLETES

The victory of Bud Thomas in the Eastern Championship of the Lawn Tennis Association, when he annexed junior honors, recalls to the writer that Ottawa has been singularly fortunate in having all round athletes in its environs. Thomas, who showed so splendidly in the tennis events, is also a footballer in the first flight. Many other present day athletes such as Chouinard, McKell, Toeshey play some of the all-round men of other two or more games with skill, but the days of Ottawa's most brilliant period in athletic circles was the decade between 1890 and 1900, and while in this ten years many championships were captured by teams wearing the colors of the Capital city, it was about the middle of that period when the greatest honors were achieved. In those days it was quite common for an athlete to compete in the three or four major sports, and further, to be in the front rank of exponents of each game. It is only necessary to recall to old timers the names of a few (trusting only to memory), to bring forth me-

opinion that Canada's oarsmen were not of the first class calibre, but the Henley results throw such opinions into the discard. Hoover's victories across the pond were just as decisive as the ones achieved in North America.

A GREAT JOCKEY.

Steve Donoghue, the English jockey, is establishing an unprecedented record in the saddle. Donoghue, who last year headed the list of winning jockeys on the flat in England, making the eighth successive year in which he finished at top of the list, will, if he continues to show the form he has displayed heretofore this season, in all probability head the list at the end of the present year. Up to date he has had the mount on the 56 winners this season, was placed second 6 times, finished third on 32 occasions, and was unplaced 133 times out of a total of 259 starts. Incidentally his total number of wins in England and Scotland have passed the thousand mark, or 1,022 to be exact.

Long Distance Canoeing.

The eighty-mile Blanche Lierre canoe race, which has been staged during the last three years by the Ottawa New Edinburgh Canoe Club, has now run its course, the cup having been won three years in succession by Audette and Roy of the O.N.E.C.C.

It is felt that these long distance contests are serving a useful purpose in promoting a love for cruising and developing resourcefulness and hardihood, without being, in any way, detrimental to the health of the contestants, and it is believed that they should be continued.

The Ottawa-New Edinburgh Canoe Club is ready to stage another race this year, if it can secure the good will and co-operation of all clubs in the C.C.A. A committee has been formed to consider the matter, and this committee has reported that a suitable course for a race of this kind would be from Mont Laurier, on the Lierre River to Ottawa—a distance of about 125 miles. All clubs are asked to co-operate.

Australian Boxing Scandal.

Boxing in Australia is in danger of going on the rocks, says Mail advisers from the Antipodes. The sport never was more popular than it is at present. Bouts between second raters draw 20,000 persons. The danger to the sport comes from the betting evil, which is more pronounced in the Antipodes than anywhere else where boxing is popular.

Now that Ebert has reviewed the German navy, he might take a day off some time and visit the colonial possessions. The number of girls who yearn to be movie stars doesn't exceed the number of young men who yearn to be 400 hitters.

PROVERBS OF THE NATIONS

CHINESE SAYINGS.

Prepare in leisure to use in haste. One hill cannot shelter two tigers. Do not ask the way of a blind man. Large fowl will not eat small grain. Tigers and deer do not stroll together. When the tree falls the shade is gone. Good words are like a string of pearls. A phoenix is not to be got from a hen's nest. The stag hunter will not look at the hare. When men are friendly even water is sweet. Deviate an inch and lose a thousand miles. Kind friends are better than unkind brothers. Spoilt dogs will steal their master's dinners. The bird chooses its tree, not the tree the bird. When the melon is ripe it will drop of itself. Who cannot catch fish must catch shrimps. A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor a man perfected without trials. The difficulty in the way of picking a boy's career before he is born is that he may turn out to be a girl. Even the great man seems frail and mortal when he takes his golf club in hand. The way to be happy, though poor, is to get rid of the yellow streak that makes you envy those who have more. The man who drinks to lose sight of his troubles will meet with unqualified success if it happens to be wood alcohol. Now that Ebert has reviewed the German navy, he might take a day off some time and visit the colonial possessions. The number of girls who yearn to be movie stars doesn't exceed the number of young men who yearn to be 400 hitters.

THE REGION OF ROMANCE

The Lake of Bays is one of the scenic gems of the Dominion of Canada, which is so richly starred with lovely lakes. It has a shoreline indented in such a manner that it affords constant delights and surprises, and is designated as "the lake of a thousand bays." On sites overlooking these bays have been erected charming cottage homes with, here and there, hotels that are in keeping with their setting of wistful waters and brooding woods. To spend a summer vacation here is to be near to Nature in her most fascinating mood. An entire season may be spent in exploring the Lake of Bays and her sister lakes, and you may choose for your excursions, according to personal desire, canoe, sailing craft, motorboat or steamer. There is also the widest choice of vacation pastimes—bathing, golfing, fishing, boating, bowling, tennis, etc. Perfumed by millions of pines, invigorating breezes blow across these lakes, providing a real tonic that is "easy to take." The average altitude is about one thousand feet above sea level. The Lake of Bays is reached through Huntville on the Grand Trunk, 148 miles north of Toronto. A handsomely illustrated booklet telling you all about this lovely district sent free on application to the Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal, P.Q.

The man who once wrote ads concerning hooch that never caused a headache is probably writing those about soap that makes shaving painless. When a man kisses his wife's tanned hands, St. Peter turns to the debit page and erases the record of seventeen of his sins.

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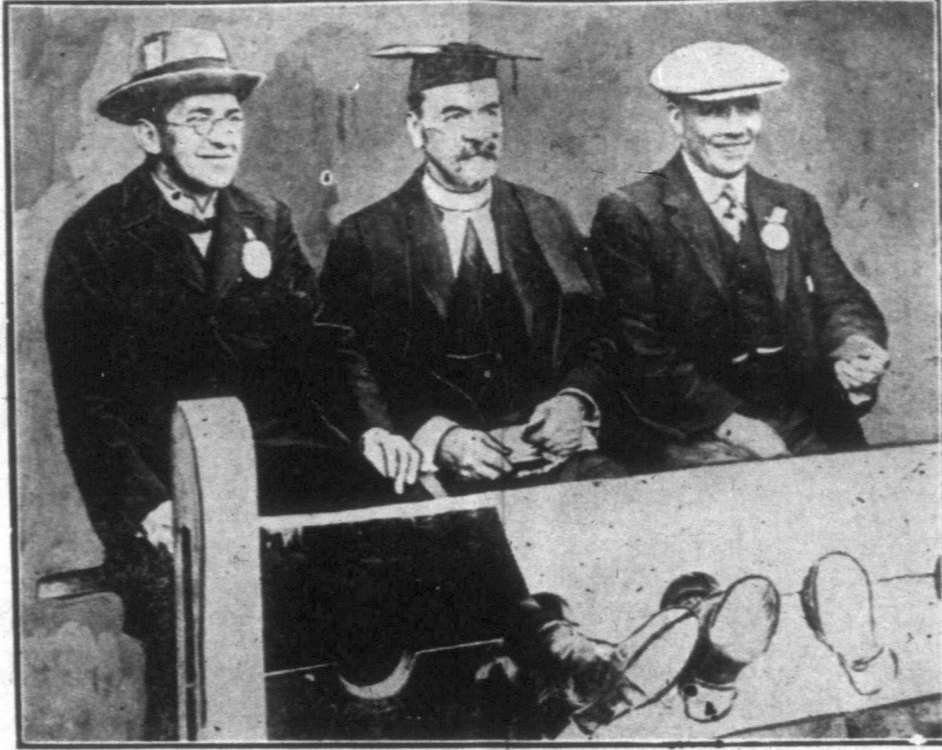
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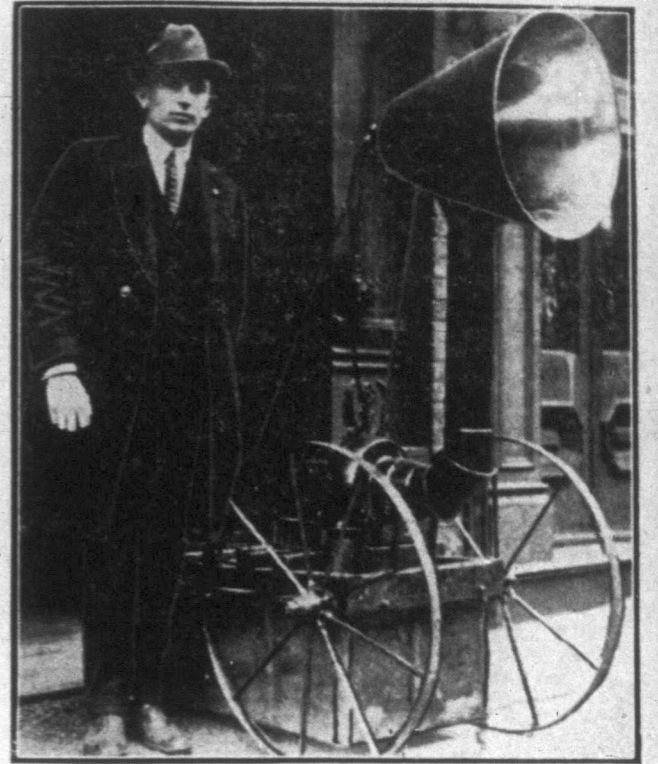
PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS



They still have van horses in London. Sir George Hastings judging entries in a van horse parade at Regent's Park.



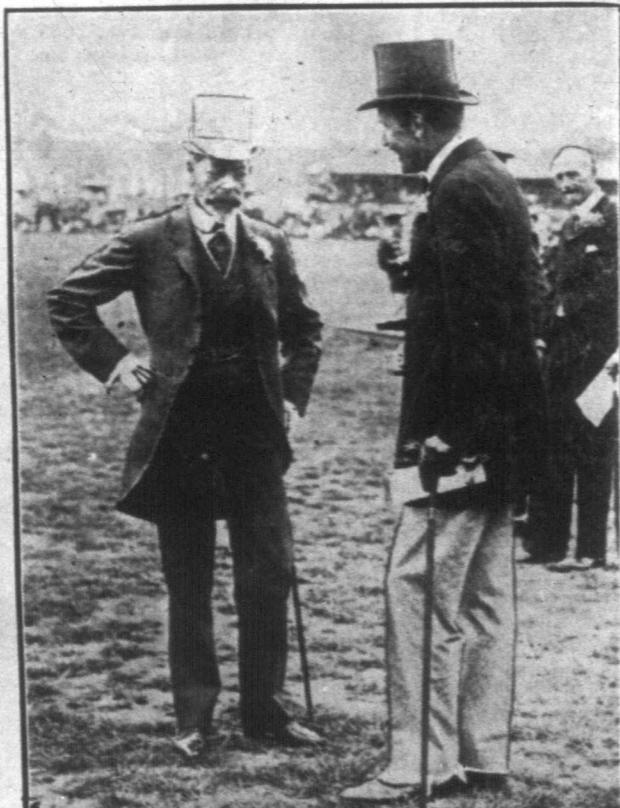
At an English country fair they revived the practice of sitting in the stocks.



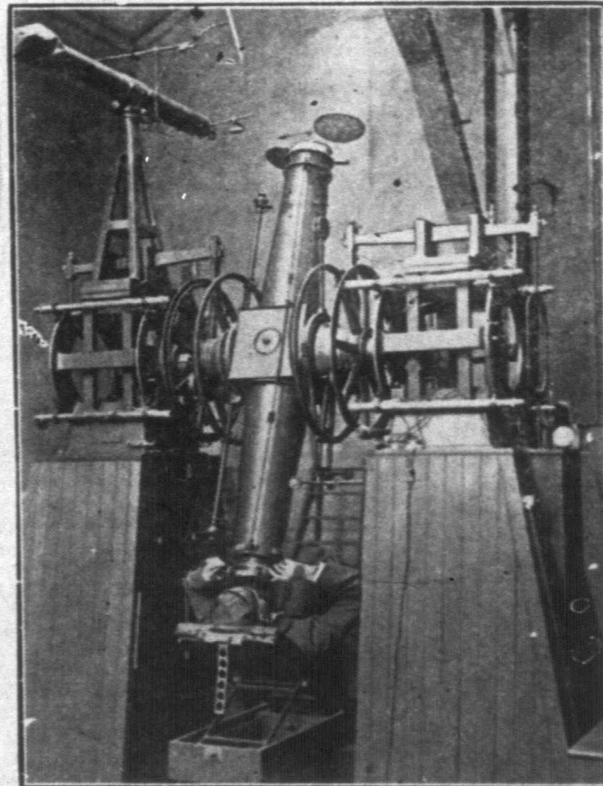
When bugs fly into this funnel equipped with a powerful light they are sucked down into a trap. James Cross of Tennessee sometimes gets in one night 15 bushels of bugs which otherwise would have done damage to his crops.



ASSASSINS OF SIR HENRY WILSON.
The top picture shows James Connally, with his head swathed in bandages, being led into Gerald Street police station, London, after his capture. Inset is another picture of Connally (on the left) and John O'Brien, the other assassin. O'Brien's eyes are swollen and black as a result of the fight he put up with the police.



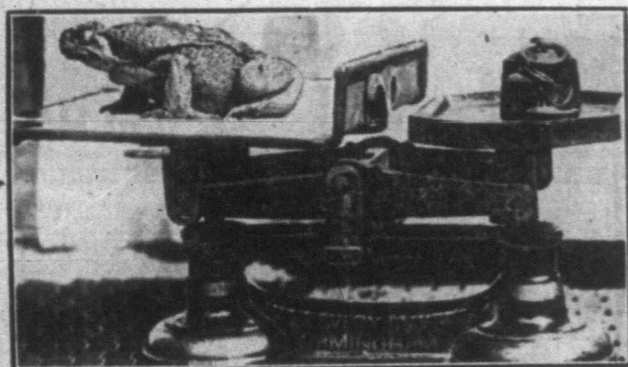
The King, too, wears a grey "topper." At the Richmond Horse Show.



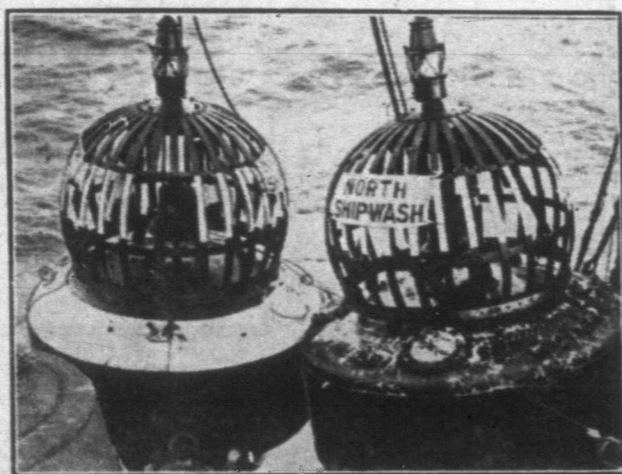
By this instrument in the naval observatory at Washington exact time is determined and then broadcasted by radio.



Mlle. Germaine Buchet, stenographer, of Paris, was elected Queen of the Carnival. Now she won't go back to her typewriter.



This toad, after a journey from Brazil to the London Zoo, weighed one and a half pounds. After the fatigue of the trip is over it is expected to weigh two pounds. It is a giant toad.



Placing new bell buoys in the North Sea.



HERE'S A NOVEL WAY OF TAKING A VACATION.
Chas. Larkin rigged up a trailer to follow behind his bicycle. He is journeying from Markham to Fort Credit on his two weeks' vacation, and will camp en route. His trailer carries full tenting outfit and other equipment. Mr. Larkin makes a steady pace.

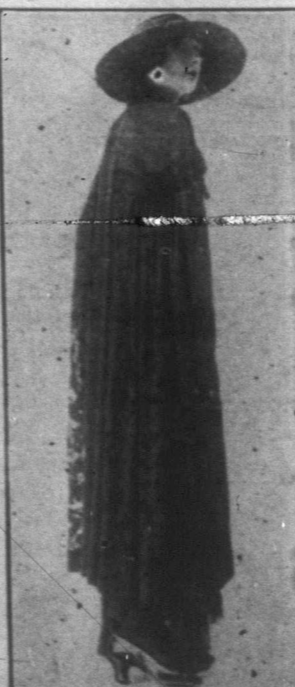


The silver state carriage used by the Gokwar of Baroda, an Ind'an prince, charming in gingham apron and dust cap. It is made of solid silver and is drawn by sacred bulfs.

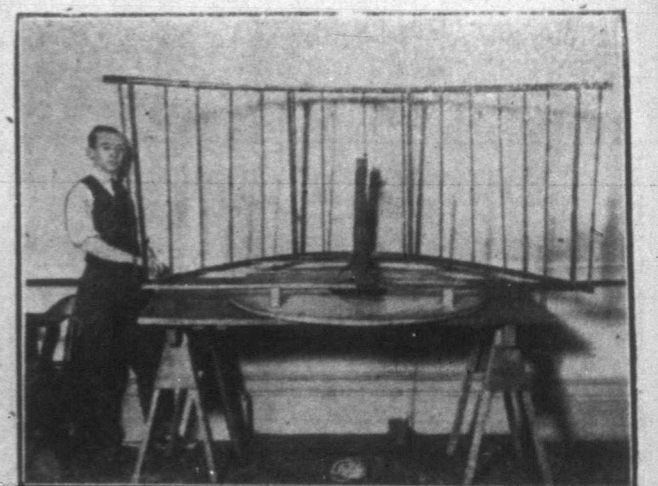
"There is no reason why any good man should remain single." Well, not while Peggy Joyce remains with us.

No doubt every small boy wonders at times how Adam and Eve got along without somebody to run errands for them.

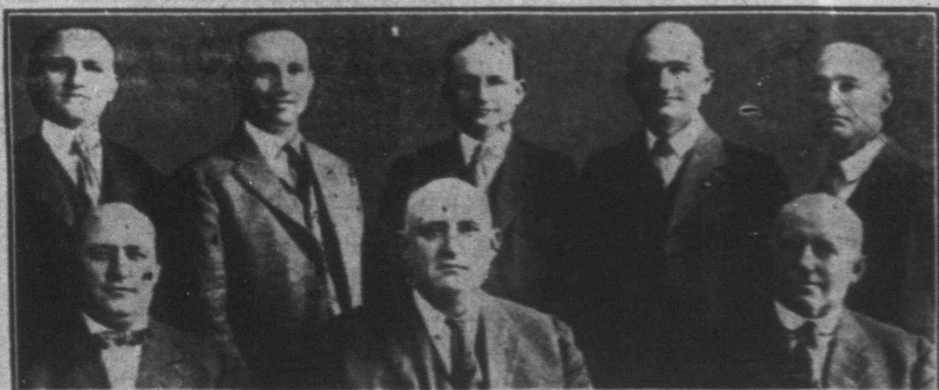
You wouldn't guess it to see her on the street, but the dapper is very cap.



Full length cape in black crepe de chine with deep fringe applique. Photo direct from Paris.



The instrument by which Marconi concentrates radio rays to form a powerful searchlight.



Years ago, Mrs. M. J. Taylor of San Saba, Texas, held out to her eight sons a bundle of straw. "Pick a long one," she said, "and you'll be a preacher; pick a short one and you'll be a doctor." To-day four of them ARE preachers and the other four ARE doctors.



CADETS OPEN CAMP AT LONG BRANCH.
The School Cadets commenced a week's training yesterday when there were erected for their accommodation 150 tents, some of which are shown above. In the right-hand corner the boys are shown undergoing medical examination.



