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# With Labor Has No Paith In District No. 1, Mining Department of Rollinians Bromises and Makes One Big Union Replaces District 18, Restly For Great General Strike United Mine Workers of Americal

# Coal Famine Is Threatened:

Montreal, July 31 — immediate at tion as urged by the Canadian ration war board in connection with next Wi ter's supply of coal for Canade. Two imponding shortage is real i seriousness connot be exaggerated said an official of the Canadian Ru

way war board this morning. 'We are satisfied on that point a

Regina, July 81.—Hon. O. A. Dig ning has telegraphed Hon.G. D. B er(son that the coal strikes in berta have caused a merious abo

### Secretary Browne's Name Rigures In Winnipeg Trial

# copy of the Western Labor News Waugh to his side, witness testified,

ion, the soviet form of government,

Sergt. Wangh then gave a short history of the One Big Union, which had its conception at a mine workers' convention. These were chiefly Russians and Austrians led by British, Scotch,

inish and Italians, he said. Among exhibits filed identified by se witness as having been seized in the offices of Edward Browne was a letter from Alderman W. B. Simpson. Vinishpeg, enclosing a year's subscription for a publication handled by

remaining faithful to the international body. Of this number, more than 95 per cent he said, have voted in

with the International. Representatives of the International stood that the offices and records of over Asked this morning whether of

forder 121, issued by the coal comes, the Box Union They deal re that In Mostern Coal Operators Association. Christophers, A. McFegan, vice prest commission is satisfied that its design described to appoint the z. H. C. and

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### A Playlet Only Once Performed

### SCENE-Office of District 18, Calgary.

PRESENT-President P. M. Christophers, Secty.-Treas. Edw. Browne and Vice-Ires. Alex. M. Lagan.

ENTER International commission composed of Ballantyne, chairman; Dalrymple, Caddy, Irvine, and Levitt.

Browne-"Be seated, gentlemen." (Members of commission take seats and engage in small talk on the weather for five minutes.) Chairman Bullantyne-"Well, gentlemen, this committee is here Ledger that the rank and file of the ceived the telegram from Indianapolis to investigate the conditions in this district."

Christophers—We shall answer any questions you may ask to the approve of the stand taken by Chrisbest of our ability."

Chairman Ballantyne—(Producing some papers) 'Did this office that all the operators, all the poliplate.

The poliplate of the Judge Travis building Tuesday tion to District No 18 should have the morning. When this point was mene opportunity of severing their connections and constant to the Sacratary Browne he merely then with the One Rig Union, and concontribute any of its funds to the O. B. U.?"

Chairman Ballantyre 1 see from a paper that I have in my hand that District 18 is credited with contributing \$82.50 to the O.B.U. Christophers, President Christophers states there or perhaps had been a feeling now for years or perhaps had been allowed away. Christophers-"The money was contributed from various locals

and sent through this office." Chairman Ballantyne (Reads a letter) "Did Mr. Irvine read this letter to you?"

Christophers--'Yes, at least one very similar."

have a copy on file." Chairman Ballantyne-"Why did you send that money!"

Christophers-"What should we have done with it; thrown it through the window?"

Dalrymple--"Don't you know the International Constitution?" Christophers---"Pretty well." Dalrymple-(Savarely) "Why did you not tell your members

that was contrary to the constitution?" Christophers I believe that the members of my district under- president of the Urited Mine Work-

stand the provisions of the constitution." Chairman Ballantyne (Producing copy of circular issued by the policy committee, typed on paper of Fernie Level Union. He reads district president is member of dual this in a very sedate manner). "Was this sent from your office?"

Christophers "Yes." Chairman Ballantyne- 'Mr. Browne, you acted as auditor for the O. R. II - did you not t"

Browne "Vo ele I did not " Chairman Pallantyne (Producing a clienting from the P. C. Federationist) "This more shows that want that Vege name of attach

ed to the auditors' report." "Then it is done without my repulsaion" Dalrymple....(Very savagely) "Mr. Browne, do you still surrount you are aware the interestional ex-

the O. B. U. 7" Browne-"I do: I am a very strong supporter of the O P " " Dalrymple-(In a very loud voice, pointing his finger at Christophers) "Do you, as president of this District support the O.B. II " recommendations to the international conditions. These profess found that most at all satisfactors, and they they Christophers—Throws him his C.B.C. card) "Look at that

Dalevenpla - May the other members of this committee a this card !"

Christophers "Yes, take a picture of it."

Dalrymple--(In a will louder voice) "Let no no!"

McPagan) "Do you support the O. B. U.?" McFagan-"Sure thing." Christophers-"Don't go away mad, boys. Come back to see us.

Bait Commission.

have, as can well be understood, had too busy a time to prepare an exten- decided to remain with the Internasive, exclusive report for The District tional that the latter would do all in Ledger and the commission from In. its power to affect a settlement of the dianapolis have not sought to use these columns for the conveyance of any special information to the rank and

In another column will be found a dramatic presentation of what took place when the commission sent by Secretary-Treasurer Ed. Browne apquarters. The position held by the later in the morning a representathree executive officers of the district them what they had to say about the could not be more forcefully expressed charter of District 18 being revoked. and it is the opinion of the District They denied that they had as yet reworkers throughout the district will and did not appear to care very much whether they received it or not. tophers, Browne and McFegan. We president, and when the International say this in full knowledge of the fact representatives talk about reorganiza-

### (Calgary Herald, July 29.)

The charter of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America has book forehold. This was the official statement made to The Calgary Her-Browne-"Yes, Irvine read that letter at a Board meeting. I ald Monday by International Repreuel Caddy, and - William Dalrymple, who have been in Calgary during the past day or two thoroughly going into long-drawn-out strike of the miners in this discrict, and also the action that has been pursued by President Christophers and other officials of the miners in an alleged attempt to break away from international affiliation.

As the result of their inquiries they wired John L. Lewis, international of America on Monday, at headquarters at Indianapolis as follows. Complete investigation today, Find go back to the picks " enventration. Showed committee his membership card (0), B, U) Viceare stord and were tary transport also lined up in favor of dual organization We would advise that district charter

wine was received later in the day from the jeternational president. "Mactive July 27

resentatives stated that if the locals are cut only about a month. now since May 24.

It is the intention of the Internativing in the city. tional representatives to remain in Calgary until matters in District 18 have been readjusted. The Picks for Them

Neither President Christophers nor Indianapolis visited District 18 head- prared to be the least persurbed when

"Our district is solid," remarked the

livered tendies, these combined forces and water worth, compens in secretary browne he merely blon with the One Big Union, and controlled to secretary Browne he merely blon with the One Big Union, and controlled the transfer to the transf can employ will be used to discredit President Christophers states there moved by the keeper of the building United Mine Workers of America. against Interational affiliation as at

present constituted. It would not only be better for the miners of this dis-officials of the district by the interna-above address. trict, but those throughout Canada to tional representatives read: paddle their own cance.

ident and secretary were asked by the we be given immediate possession of I nion will protect its members in this rewsbapernian.

trict any time for re-election," said and request that you at once vacate the latter; "we are not afraid, and it such office as you may have hold in the weest comes in the worst, we can District is of the United Mine Work, of the fact they

(The Calgary Herald, July 29) reply. Samuel Ballantyne, Samuel the opinion that the real amplies of reply to course of even date sent total miles of the real amplies. moten boost deported tipecra tration, on strik two months ages. The integ, and other properties of the district will; tono taloumnto ant Caddy to con-national had recently taken a hard in affalps to there's 18 of the United cutatives into Historia estigate officers stated that this letter was

mentioned stated that it now simply is not yet suffering from any shortage ments and so forth.

Toole, Peet & Company-report that they have a supply of coal on hand tional constitution, and which reads with Edward Browne, Calgary when a strike which has been in existence sufficient to fill orders now coming in, as follows: but that no shipments of coal are ar- | "Any member accepting membership | bearing a circular crart of the soviet

### (Calgary Herald July 29)

has not been done by P. M. Christo- securing membership in the United phors or the secretary-treasurer, Ed. Mine Workers of America." Browne, who have replied that the policy committee is meeting on Thursday next, when the matter will be above made it mandatory for the Indiscussed.

It was noticeable, however, that the tion of District No. 18 should have the card bearing the name of the United phers has been notified of this action. remark'd that it must have been rectione their membership with the

Text of Letter The letter that was sent to the late will notify

We are prepared to so to the disc and montes that may be in your charge, so

Workers of America? Walter McNell, seems tarry of the finite significance of the significance of the finite significance of the signi In the course of an address at the Rot. Just, and Ed. Browne, secretary dreas to do business at the left of are Chil's meeting Tuesday, expressed stor, was received by the Internation era

could be continued by the form of the course of the new are collined a more of the course of the course of the new form of the course of in Matrice 18 mail tou dayners were the executive toured and policy follow for enforcing the greener markly \$1, 250,000 at the appropriate of this discrete into according to a figure that we are fault of the operators. The e all direct that you be handed over your disposal fault of the operators. The e all direct the property of the district will be a Commission representing the internal Commission They have now been out of ter has issued an earlier which the corn placed before them, and should the attend to one or the corn with the corn placed before them. friedet puritenent bar genunge, grondergrugere ber geb inne bierniben, übb eiberbeienn, Erigeben, Erie ablein, ein bie in bin ein fin ein fin bereiffie in

> Reply Not Necessary. in reply to a query, theinternational

Dalrymple-(Going through the doorway points his flucture of a Vently of the date that the char homel amagine and the three had already taken over the affairs and the process.

in the Industrial Workers of the government reached Calgary. Holding World, the Working class Union, or the paper in his hands Browne called any other dual organization not affildated with the American Federation of and said: Labor, shall be expelled from member-Formal demand has been made by ship in the United Mine Workers of the International representatives of America; and no members of any such the United Mine Workers of America organization shall be permitted to at present in Calgary for the district have membership in our union unless office premises, papers, documents and they forfeit their membership in the monies to be handed over. So far this dual organization immediately upon

> Action Mandatory The part of the constitution quoted ternational Union to revoke the char-

> Any local union or members desiring to take advantage of this opportunity

"We, as the commission appointed this offer, does not want it understood In rouly to a question as to what by the International Executive Board that it is toroing itself upon the cost stens would be adopted in face of the of the United Mine Workers of Amer- miners in this territory. It has no statement of the International men ico, with authority to investigate into selfish purpose to serve, either finannow in Calgary, President Christo, conditions of Matrice 18, and clothed chally or otherwise, as the records will phers stated that the present policy with authority to take such action as prove that four times more money was committee would certainly continue we deem necessary to meet the situa. sent into Canada than was paid to the to act. The members of this committion, and as the charter of District 18 International Union. Local unions are opted, and what arrangements had tee consists of William Porter, Fernie; has not been revoked, on behalf of the new called upon to decide it they want so consists of William Potter, Fermie; has not record, virtually virtually to be United Mine Workers and live up and records. Mr. Browne said that not Johnson, Coleman; Chas. Peacock, International organization of the United Notes of States of States and Live up and records, Mr. Browne said that not Johnson, Coleman; Chas. Peacock, International organization of the United National States of St Lethbridge; D. Thatchuk, Canmore; ed Mine Workers of America, we have to its laws. If so, you are welcome. If Jack Kent, Wayne: A. Susnar, Brule, to inform you that we now take charge the response to this call shows that policy committee and heard of the affairs of the United Mine Work, the miners of this territory are loval. What about yourselves?" the prese ers in this territory. We demand that to our union, then the international sall property, including books, records field as far as it lies in its power to do of instruct is are supporting the

ers of America, and cease to do any gross in District No. 18, which was In reply to this letter a communical Money. This master will be standed to the face of the prevent adjusting

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the power they had exercised flate, him that he would recommend to the of the district in endorsing the fine Western that Decreaters Association In the course of an integriou with I Despite the long-drawn-out strike of policy coramic on that they full in line fix I nion recrease Stuard Browne. Mr. Armstrong left for Vincourer a proposed fallow of The Colespo Ham. Despite the long-drawn-out strike of with the request that had been made of the district, told The Herald this this morning and Mr. Browne says all, the international representative the coal miners in District 18. Calgary as to the handing over of all does morning that it per cent of the locals that he did not negotial any further of the district had reported the re- with them before leaving for the west.

In the closing hours of the Atlantic City convention the "Holy Family" of the American Federation of Labor became apprehensive of the security of their future position and decided to entrench them-

There has been a strong tendency inside of the A. F. of L. to modcrnize the organization. Many workers have come to realize that the obsolete plan of craft organization is but the reflex of craft production and should pass away with the passing of craft production. They have come to understand that any organization that proposes to protect the workers in modern industry must be formed upon an industrial basis as a reflection of industrial production.

Further, as the development of the capitalist system has given a political character to strikes, by the more frequent and sudden use of the political weapons against the strikers, wage slaves have come to appreciate the value of calling a strike of the whole community.

These tendencies towards industrial organization and the genera strike menace the security of the position of the duescaters in the American Federation of Labor and they have taken steps to stop it.

The Constitution of the Federation has been amended to make it illegal for any organization or members of the organization to advo cate a general strike or industrial organization without the consent of the General Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor. Everyone knows how much chance there is for the Executive Board to approve of that kind of agitation.

There is an old saying that if a calf is given enough rope it will rope. The question of its hanging rests with the workers.

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# The A.F. of L. Entrenchment Workers Control of Industry

"Holy Family" Took Action To Make Positions Secure | Capitalism Uncrupulously Desperate In Efforts To Crush Russian Workers

> There is a counter-revolutionary magazine, Struggling Russia, which is financed by American banks with Russian money), carrying on a very large campaign of advertising against the Workmen's and Peasants' Republic of Russia. This magazine insists that Bolshevism is "the central world problem."

The conscous capitalist press is now stressing this aspect of Bolshevism. They now recognize that it is not a problem of pro-German agents, of mass murder, of chaos in Russia; nor simply a Russian problem-it is the central world problem of Socialism against Capitalism.

The determining factor in international events is not that Germany has been crushed, or that a number of small nations have emerged to 'independence," or that the world is being divided territorially and financially. The determining factor is that out of all this, out of the war and the collapse of Capitalism, has emerged the definite proletarian struggle for Socialism. This struggle for Socialism is no longer a theory isolated in action; it is now a fact of life itself, the most vital problem for Capitalism and the proletariat.

In meeting the problem, Capitalism is fighting for its very existence. And it is unserupulous in its use of methods. The workers of Russia initiated this world struggle for Socialism; and so international Capitalism, represented by the allies, concentrates its attacks upon the workers of Russia as the resolute defenders of the interests hang itself. It is quite certain that the A. F. of L. is getting enough of the workers of the world. Starvation, counter-revolutionary plots, assassination, invasion and terror,-all these are means used in a desperate struggle to crush Socialist Russia.

> The apologists of Capitalism try to complicate the problem. They try to make it difficult for the workers to understand.

But the problem is very simple. It is not a problem of democracy or of communizing women, or of mass murder, or of any of the lies spread so feverishly by the bourgeois press and other agents of Capitalism. The crux of the "Russian problem" is simply this: workers control of industry.

Let us for a moment consider the purpose of the Soviet Government. The political power of Capitalism (and its ally, the nobility) has been crushed. The workers have conquered political power. The workers are using this power to crush the industrial power of the capitalists,—giving the land to the peasants and the factories to the workers. A capitalist republic (such has prevails in our own country) recognizes the "rights" of capital as supreme the whole social system is based upon the supremacy of capital. The Soviet Republic, which is a republic of the masses of the people, recognizes the rights of the workers alone. The basis of the Soviet Republic is workers' control of liberty and happiness to the workers. industry,-Industrial democracy. Slowly, painfully, in spite of starvation and alien invasion, the Russian masses are crushing the power of capital, freeing the workers from the tyranny and the exploitation of ernity, of workers' control of industry, in which labor shall work for the workers; and wealth, case and luxury for the captalists. the peace and happiness of the people, and not for the profit of the

The Russian revolutionary masses are introducing Socialism. This fact is against the interests of Capitalism, since if Socialism proves a success in Russia the workers of the world will struggle for a similar objective. Capitalism, accordingly, mobilizes against the Socialist workers of Russia in order to crush the workers of the world.

What is Capitalism? It is a social system based upon private property, upon the private owenership of industry by the capitalists. The workers are deprived of industrial property; they must secure a job in order to live, and these jobs are dispensed by the capitalist owners of industry. The owner of industry is out to make profits; he employs the workers simply in order that they shall produce profits for him. The wages of the workers do not represent all the values produced by their labor; the employers appropriate part of these values, a surplus value over and above the value represented in the wages. which becomes the profit of the capitalist class. In other words, the workers are robbed of a portion of the fruits of their labor, out of which booty the capitalists acquire wealth and power.

Capitalist industry, moreover, is an autocracy. Starting with the small employer, up to the great masters of finance, the capitalist class absolutely controls industry.

This autocratic control of industry culminates in the absolute control of the industial life of the nation-and of the world-exercised by finance-capital, by the great banks and industrial monopolists, by an insignificant minority of the people.

The workers have no say in the management of industry under this industrial autocracy. They have no vote in the management of production, or in the disposal of the goods they produce. They must accept the decisions of the industrial autocrats. They may ease their bondage a bit here and there by means of unions; but this slight advantage is offset by the increasing power and tyranny of capital.

Under this system, the workers do not work to live, they live to work. They live to produce wealth and power and pleasure for the masters of industry.

This industrial autocracy of capital controls the government. It controls the press. It controls the schools. It controls because these industrial autocrats have the wealth, and wealth under Capitalism means power. This industrial autocracy is able to puschase the servjournalists, whose task it is to deceive the masses and promote the supremacy of Capitalism. Democracy in government becomes a fraud under a system where industrial autocracy prevails.

Out of the industrial autocracy of Capitaism comes the misery and oppression of the workers, wars and all the evils shat afflict hum- can conceal it any more or save the perpetrators of this artrocity from unity that of this system develops the class struggle of the proleta- public shame.

sin looms as an oasis in the desert, as the Promised Land of working

government. The capitalists are excluded from participation in this ment is now public, and it is the capitalists are excluded from participation in this ment is now public, and it is the capitalists are excluded from participation in this ment is now public. government, since the class interests of the capitalists compel them to wardly murder of defenseless prisoners whose only crime was that exploit the workers; and the Soviet Government is a government of they remained faithful to their popular workers' and peasants' gov-THE WARRENCE WERE WELLEN TO THE WORKERS. Where a capitalist government uses its power against ernment. workers and for the captalists, the Soviet government uses its power against the capitalists and for the workers.

means workers' control of industry. How does this work?

to profession Russia, the fact wise are put in the control of the ... The Russian Seviet tievernment protests before the laboring ment, he tried again, jumped out of workers. The system of control starts at the bottom, with the workers, masses of the world against the shameful deed of the British author- the window, ten on not with a bureaucratic state, or politicians, or capitalists. Every factory elects a Factory Committee, from among the workers and the

technical staff, which is supreme within the factory. Where the capitallist owner has not been eliminated (in many cases he is temporarily retained as a manager) he is subject absolutely, in all his actions, to the control of the Factory Committee, which regulates the purchase and sale of products, factory conditions, wages, hours, etc.

But one factory is not independent of any other factory, -production is a complicated process that requires centralized management. The various factory committees in a particular locality, accordingly, not, then under it; and if all these elect representatives to a Lower Workmen's Council of Control, which regulates the relations of factory to factory in a particular district. These various Councils of Control are centralized into All-Russian. gulge."-London Chronicle. Superior Council of Control, which unifies factory production in all the country. The central organ of ndustrial control is the Supreme Council of National Economy, which unifies the Workmen's Organs of Control, the peasants' committees of management, and the Soviet Government. In this way are unified production, distribution, wages and though you might be in a vast cathe-

This is the basis of industrial democracy, of workers' control of industry. All these committees and councils of control are elected The sun is completely obscured and it from the bottom up, by the workers, who are industrial citizens and is impossible to tell the points of the use the industrial vote to control the management of producton.

It is on the basis of this workers' control of industry—the end of eapitalist industrial autocracy and the profit-power of the capitalists that the workers and peasants of Russia are constructing a new so-

The "central world problem of Bolshevism," accordingly, is a simple workmen's proposition. It is within the comprehension of every man and woman who works for a living in shop, mill or mine; a beaver will come to the under sureasily comprehended, in spite of the distortions of a mercenary press. The "central world problem of Bolshevism" means simply the determination of the proletariat to crush the industrial autocracy of capitalism and introduce the industrial democracy of Socialism, -workers' control of industry.

The Soviet Government itself, which is of a political character while elected industrially by the workers in the factories and the peasants in the fields, is a temporary affair. It serves two purposes: (1) to crush the political power and the resistance of the capitalists, Russian or alien; and (2) to develop the conditions for the construction of a new industrial government. When the introduction of Socialasm tury but has changed in character from in Russia (and the world) is completed, then the Soviet Government, the dictatorship of the proletariat, will disappear, having accomplished its purpose; then the only government which will remain (which is not the grass veld by burning are begovernment in the old sense) will be the industrial administration lieved to have been chiefly responsible comprised in the management and regulation of production of the workers. This final "government" is now benig constructed by the Soviet Republic, through the Factory Committees, the Workmen's Councils of Control and the Supreme Council of National Economy.

It is a simple proposition, this workers' control of industry; but i means the end of Capitalism, predatory, reactionary, brutal, represent ed by the Allies, is determined to crush the Soviet Republic.

This means to crush everywhere the developing proletarian movement for workers' control of industry, -which alone can bring peace

Capitalism means oppression, misery and degradation for the workers. The democracy of Capitalism (limited to politics) is a fraud means for the oppression of the workers. Capitalism and its democapital, and constructing a new society of communist labor and frat- cracy means want, unemployment, starvation wages, oppression for We frequently find men of culture

> Industrial democracy, workers' control of industry, means the world for the wokers, peace, liberty, happiness.

# Russian Accusation

Workers' and Peasants' Government !"Ask For Invest- was a hard thing to do. He was telligation of An Atrocity

We reproduce the following from a Budapast paper, a copy of which was recently received in this country:

' A charge that the British military executed without trial 26 Bolshevik prisoners who were on their way to confinement in India is contained in a wireless message, sent out by the Soviet government at crankle. Granite, porphyry and jasper Moscow, picked up by the steamer Franklin. The wireless does not state where the executions took place, beyond indicating an indefinite in finely contrasted colors. area near the Caspian Sea. The message also indicates that the prisoners were not shot by British soldiers, but by trans-Caspian counterrevolutionaries acting under orders from British officers. The message in fire excepts a Hungarian living in picked up by the Franklin is given here for the first time:

"News leaked out not long ago that a number of Russian revolutionary emissaries who had been captured were being deported to India by train. The train that carried them was brought to a lonely spot of the desert and the escort appointed by the British military authorities and the trans-Caspian counter-revolutionaries executed the and Babylon, which show no signs of orders given them. They shot their prisoners, 26 persons in all, and buried their dead victims in the sand. This atrocious and cowardly but dried them is the sun deed being committed, the British military authorities carefully tried to conecal it. General Thomson having requested Chaykin, of the Russian Soviet Government, to communicate to him the evidence upon which his statement was based. Chaykin demanded that the security of the witnesses should be guaranteed and that a mixed commission known to occur. should investigate the crime, the impartiality of the investigation beices of a mercenary army of intellectuals, educators, politicians and ing thus secured. However, General Thomson rejected these just demands, clearly showing that the only desire of the British authorities was to take revenge upon those who had disclosed to the world their criminal deed. But the truth being now known, no strategem

"The British Government, whose representatives have so executation tong, it resuces the distance As a contrast to this terrible system, the Soviet Republic of Kus- vilified the Russian workers' and persons' goernment for the so- from English called red terror that is really a necessary act of self-defense; was at all the government of Soviet Russia is a working class disfigured and magnified it by calumny; this same British Govern-

"The British Government cannot point out any similar acts on The purpose of the Saviet government is to break the power of the part of the Russian Soviet Government, the latter not being capeapitalists, and develop the conditions for the introduction of Social while of such cowardier and creachery. The British Secretary of State having called the Russian Soviet Government murderers in its life Socialism, in the theory of Marx and the practice of Soviet Russia, and death struggle aginst a world of enemies, every honest man will wisdow of an asytum. He made novnow see who are the real murderers.

> Britain who will not fail on the side of honor, of real justice and of disorder. At once he seed the offencial mod.

Sir George Reid's golden rule for the attainment of old age is worth a place in the Office Window as a corrective to all war valetudinarians: "I have aimed at health and happiness. and when confronted by a formidable. obstacle I have first tried to knock it over; failing this, to get round it; if maneuvers failed I have been content to lie down in its grateful shade, lauding it as a beautiful blessing in dis-

Dense Philippine Forests. You may cut an entrance into a Philhigh is the overgrowth that you feel as dral with only subdued rays of light entering here and there through window panes of heavily stained glass. compass. A twilight gloom pervades verything and it is useless to even guess the time of day.

How They Breaths Under Ice The ability of a beaver to remain under water for a long time is really When a lake or pond is frozen over that it forms a wide flat bubble. The air coming in contact with the ice and water is purified, and the beaver breathes it again. This operation he can repeat several times. The otter and muskrat do the same thing.

Climatic Changes Due to Man. Tracing the climatic records of South Africa, J. M. Sim has reached the conclusion that the rainfall has not only diminished in the last censoft soaking rains to torrential thunderstorms. Human influences—the destruction of forests and the ruining of

Had Had His Fling.

Ted's mother has given him an alowance of ten cents a week, but she has tried to encourage him to save some of it as a matter of training. Last Saturday she asked him how much he had left. He looked rather chagrined at first and then finally confessed that he had spent it all. His mother appeared sorrowful, until Ted added with enthusiasm: "But, say, I sure have lived like a prince for once."

Evidence of Failure. morality or religion and are rather proud of the fact. Is it not rather an evidence that their culture is failing to raise the possibilities of experience to their highest power?-Minneapolis

My brother was telling his little daughter a story and at the same time was trying to get her to sleep, which ing the story of Rip Van Winkle. He was saying, "And be walked and walked and walked-" "O, don't walk se much," chimed in the little girl,-Chicago Tribune.

Tweeds Copied From Nature. Ideas for the colors in the best Scotch tweeds are found in the bed of the River Garry, in the pass of Killieare found there in rich reds, grays and greens, beautifully mottled and mixed

Ashestet Repos? To lessen the amount of metal used Canada has patented one, the chief features of which is a basket to be lowered by ropes from a bracket fasened to a window frame.

Ancients Made Bricks to Last. In the British museum are bricks taken from the buildings in Nineveh decay or disintegration, although the ancients did not burn or bake them.

Cen, but Don't. German experimenters have found that explosions can be caused in gas works by sparks from telepho though nothing of the kind has been

New Lighthouse Mochani electric light automatically switches on a new lamp and moves it late focus bould the original lamp be extin-

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Optimistic Thought

cers of the asylum for negligence. The

### The District Ledger,

Exit Indianapolis Control.

This issue of The District Leder appears in the interests of and ader the control of District No. 1 lining Department, One Big

Mining. Department, One Big Union.

Instructions arrived this incorning from the Board which has had charge of this paper under the old fittle of District 18, U. M. W. of A.

It is the duty of an editor to take instructions from his super-state instructions from his super-take instructions from his super-take instructions from his super-take instructions from his super-side instructions from his super-side instructions from a super-and to the best of our ability will use The District Ledger to express what is believes to be the wishes of the rank and file of the workers.

Had we received the order to-'earry on' under the old banner and the old name we should have done so but only with the provis-tion that The District Ledger would not be used in opposition.

have been used here and there with the effect of putting small mion of all workers, free from the operators out of business and all minor of all workers, free from the operators out of business and all minor of all workers, free from the operators out of business and all minor of all workers, free from the operators out of business and all minor of all workers, free from the operators out of business and all minor operators of the workers. In the meantime define the workers of the operators when the conditions good times making seeming gains for. U. S. political machine. He has the workers of the workers of the workers of the conditions of the workers of the minor operators of the minor operators when the workers are the workers of the minor operators of the meantime of the war production and the work of the minor operators when the workers of the minor operators of the minor operators when the workers of the minor operators of the minor operators when the workers of the minor operators of the minor operators of the workers of the minor operators when the workers of the minor operators of the minor operators when the workers of the minor operators of the

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selves by thinking that it arese out of conditions peculiar to Russia aloue, due to the lack of Russian organizing ability. When the Germans, the masters of technique and organization, create a revolution, there will be no disorder, we reasoned. And there was none, any more than there was in Russia. The same conditions existed, indeed no other conditions are possible. Organizing ability bas little significance; in the countries where the revolutionary masses have greater ability the new order will be established in shorter time, provided the counter-revolutionary forces are not disproportionately stronger.

The above illustrates the evolutionary stage in Eastern, Central and above illustrates the evolutionary stage in Eastern, Central and parts of Southern Europe. The protedrain revolution is progressing in all these parts. In the Balkans, the Baltic States and Poland it is rapidly being moulded for action. In Austria and Germany it is shaping itself and waiting the opportunity to present its formulated plays, to replace the fantastic with the realistic.

A glance at the situation will reveal the struggling proletariat facing victorious Imperialism. The former still disorganized, as yet searcely sensing international unity and groping for an affective form of international alliance. From the crushed imperialists of the defeated nations, the proletariat has inherited nothing but ruins, asher and hunger. On the other head the victorious imperialists, the war lords of the world, have a firm international alliance, fortified by complex conditions. From an economic standpoint the victorious imperialists are in a much stronger position. Though there is destruction and ruin in their teritories, yet they control areas having abundance of food. dance of food

Between the two forces a conflict, which will determine the out-te of the world revolution, is inevitable. Is it possible that the come of the world revolu proletariat will conquer?

When German Imperialism fell, all the conservative elements felt ertain that millions of Entente soldiers would be led against the evolutionary proletariat of the different nations. Even the revolucertain that millions of Entente soldiers would be led against the revolutionary proleitarist of the different nations. Even the \*volutionists everywhere feared that this would be so, though they were confident that the result would be the revolutionizing of Entent armies. Before this transformation could occur, however, they feared that much injury and suffering would be the portion of the revolutionary proletariat.

But English Imperialism has at its disposal many more elecstatesmen than Germany. The Germans rushed their armies into Fin land, the Baltic States, Ukraine and Poland, and because of thei shortsight@dness, in this maner hastened the approach of their own destruction. English Imperialism expects to avoid this mistake. It would be ridiculous to maintain that England could not accomplish much harm with her armies wherever she pleased; but it would be bad diplomacy and she therefore desists.

The English diplomats can exercise self denial when victory requires it and they have the ability to judge the outcome of the futurwith more or less accuracy; two qualities that the German lords lacked completely.

The imperialistic statesmen of England seem to see clearly that they are standing on the top of a volcano. They seem to be somewhat uncertain as to their ability to prevent an eruption and they are working, first to prevent the outbreak and second to delay it as long as possible. And this is where their prudence is evident.

ing, first to prevent the outstreak aim second to detay it as one; as possible. And this is where their prudence is evident.

English industry has been entirely organized on a war basis. Now it must be changed to anit the requirements of peace. The interval caused by the transition has caused much dissutisfaction. Discharged soldiers swell the vashs of the unemployed. Charitable donations are insufficient to relieve the distress. But, it will be asked, has not there been sufficient time to establish industry on a peace basis? Most certainly, but there are other difficulties in the way. Raw materials must be obtained, and markets must be found for the surplus product. It would be possible to confiscate the raw material from the vanquished nations, Germany and Russia. But what about the markets? It will be asked, does not the proletariat need products? True, but they are so exhausted economically that they will not be a good market for England of the may years to come. The other entent enations, France and Itady will in all probability not make good markets for England either, as they are faced with the same problem or changing their industries from a war to a peace basis, and in order to avoid disturbances caused by unemployment they also must protuce on a large scale. If each of the entente antions is astecessful in making this change, then each will be compelled to seek markets outside the entent group. The result of this surplus production and capitalist competition will be new antagonisms between the nations of the entent. Here is cause for more wars—and for revolution.

The English statesmen suspect something of this sort, therefore they are proceeding very carefully, step by step, on the top of the

English diplomacy has been very successful historically. It does not boast if it calls itself unconquerable, but even it has met its master in the proletariat of the world revolution.

Today a political victory is a Pyrrhic victory. The revolutionary proletariat even in England has deserted its electoral program. There the tide of the general strike risse higher and higher each week; the growth of the revolutionary passion. We hear it unrunur like the roar of the distant sea. It is the murmur of revolution, as yet incoherent. The lords, imperialist statesmen, may for a short time continue this incoherence, but it will not be for long. The millions of the English workers march on towards revolution.

So the world revolution moves towards the final stroke. Are von ready, comrades?

Wm. Robson

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cordially welcome. W. Pennington, Alfred Baker, C. C. K. R. S.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE



Reason Why.

### FERNIE NEWS Financial Statement of

Ogg-At Fernie General lHospital on 29th July to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell-At Fernie, July 29 to Mr.

Mrs. Alex. Campbell a son. Alvin Perkins, the well known piano tuner, will be in Fernie in a few days.

-All members are requested to attend the Special General Meeting of Er the G. W. V. A., at the Club Rooms, Gr Fernie, B. C., on Sunday, 3rd August, De at 2.45 p. m. sharp. Business impor-

-What is the Greatest Thing in Life? Get the answer at the Grano Friday and Saturday

-Tons of raspberries have been picked during the past two weeks in the vicinity of Olson and pickers are still busy. The dry weather has retarded the growth of the fruit but up in the gorges, where there is more shade and moiature, some fine berries are being obtained.

Don't miss the D. W. Griffith's latest and up-to-the-minute masterpiece at the Grand Friday and Satur-

-We have been asked to state that there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that J. R. Wallace, editor of the Fernie Free Press, has been asked to act in an advisory capacity to the Industrial Commission which is making a study of labor conditions.

-A. Macneil, barrister, left for Ottawa on Thursday evening to atend the Liberal convention as a delegate from this riding. Mr. Macneil, him 31st., 1919. Mr. E. K. Stewart. chairself a Nova Scotian, is not altogether decided which Bluenose he prefers for leader. Fielding or Mackenzie, but is confident that the great premier-producing province will have to be depended upon for a man of the necessary calibre and qualifications.

-A. D. Campbell, of The District Ledger staff, who is particularly well known among the athletically inclined called up Manager Spence of the Old Timers base ball club on Tuesday morning and informed him that a new pitcher had arrived and was ready for an engagement. Investigation by Mr. Spence showed that the new arrival was too light for the job-seven pounds. Campbell is being congratulated. Mother and child are both do-

to its full capacity on Tuesday evening, the attraction being Harvey's struction of a swimming tank, and with them as a family token. How-Greater Minstrels, a company of unusual merit. The company travel in other permanent recreations for childtheir own private car and are favor- ren, carried. ably known all over the American continent. Their performance was clean and many of the individual performers mank high in the theatrical world. The big attraction at the Grand tonight and and the bank, carried. for three Saturday performances will be D. W. Griffith's marvellous picture journ, carried. "The Greatest Thing In Life."

above club held on July 28th, the following were elected officials of the club for the Sherwood Herchmer, A. Watson, G. bratton: A. Bonnallie, A. I. Fisher, Rev. Batzold, Dr. Bonnell, Dr. Garner, Major G. G. Moffait, Mayor T. Uphill, R. W. Wood. President, Mr. Rhodes; Vice Pres. Ben Smith; Secty-Treas. Charles F. Hesketh: Executive Committee, Messrs W. Lancaster, A. Corrie, R. Sherwood and G Sawyer. The balls, bats, wick ets, guards and other materials for the game have arrived and arrangements are to be made at once for the first practice games.

-The D. W. Grifflth's production is positively a first-run picture Don't

-President Newman and Secretary Little, of the Elk Valley and Natal Agricultural Association, were in Fernie this week on business in connection with the big fair to be held on Labor Day. The Prize List books are now being printed by The District Ledger and will be ready for circulation next week. They can be had on application to the secretary. The Association is particularly thankful for: the cordial support they have received from the busines men of Michel, Natal and Fernie. A splendid selection of prizes has been secured and the exhibition promises to be the finest yet. In addition to the exhibition there will be a fine program of sports. a great decorated bicycle parade and in the evening a masquerade ball.

-The combination team of mine resenerged fire aid which is to represent Eastern British Columbia at the big contest at Nanaimo on Labor Day is gotting in some good practice. They have been in strict training throughout the past week and this training has been watched by a good number of oposta ors. Great interest is shown in the work of the team and there is every confidence that at least one of lowing for the donations and help for their actions, re the One Big Union. the trophics will be brought back to: Fernie The Gibbs apparatus is what July, 1919: has been decided upon for use in the contest. The first aid team is in con-ing Co., I crate of lomons and I harn: dition already for the immediate en Teltes-Wood Co. I ham: the Stiff with its practice. The initio resemwork is progressing satisfactorily to sugar, coffee; G. W. V. A. for dishes, Winnipeg, care Hon, Gidgeou, all cours med. Captains Hazenck and ac-Heaketh are determined on maintaining the kaper of the Cr. is and are by August to to its will present a bester

The M P & M redwar service hetween Fernie and Coat Creek is now high class attractions. Tickets can be limited to a grassition observin presentation car which is operated by two men and

ground by the cost company through many a strike and some of whom have: have been sold that they will not be wanted "perhaps for one mouth, perthe Brotherhood of Hallway Trainmen and the matter is to be to en up at a meeting in Cranbrook. The company in paid to be picinly in violation not only of the railway men's agreement but of the laws reparding railways in carrying on the husiness they are doing with only one man in the head end yet by any means," remarked one of men have less Fernie in scarch of ac-

Pornte City For half Learne called bearests, it having being presented to bonds refused the was a Russian by community. They are a privileged adian government has asked Britain the unemployed dole," which in the shortly. Secretaries are ushed to loss me by a member of the governation, birth. Carry on. will wind up the affairs of the league and to make me think that a retiritied,

Michel, the winning team

# Dominion Day Sports

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Prizes Fixing grounds Dance Parade (Flags) Ticket takers Refreshments, Royal Candy Co., 1.50 Net Returns

A meeting of the committee was held in Mr Herchmer's office on July

Moved by Mr. Claridge, seconded by H. D. Wilson, that secretary's report cepted, carried.

statement be handed to The District

Moved by Mr. Herchmer, seconded by the I.O.D.E., carried.

The Grand Theatre was crowded Athletic Fund," and that the monies skunks which are branded "scab," and of such fund shall be used for the con- the name will everlastingly remain

Moved by Mr. Herchmer, seconded

Moved and seconded, that we do ad.

C. T. Spence,

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Garner & Assolsting McLean Drug&Book Store 2.00 Kefoury-Haddad Co. The LODE E, wish to thank the fol-

the success of the booths on the 1st of P. Burns, I ham: Crow's Nest Tradwood, all those who sent cakes, tea,

The Pernie Chantagua to be held ing well supported by their associaies, programme than even the excellent one of tast year. It is hoped there will. has an amentaking paresings for sich had from a ther of the following: R Hewat, H. E. Douglas, J. P. Rudinski,

> Island, Mrs. Laws, Missa tallian, color was Alered Cummings, Mrs. 11. J. Johnson. Attes Norma Donelas, G. Kossoff, A. I. Moffatt, C. J. Orner.

### A Letter of Protest

To The District Ladger:

day night. I presented a ticket and Fruit of extends to be many photosts and if A frant tres existet ter tur fer metelle tertoure . -There will be a meeting of the judicu although Lenne by the ticker

securing of the shield and medals for of "some people".

A Returned Soldier.

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Coal Creek is to have a big celebration on August 9th. The creek is always an important factor in the success of any undertaking in Fernie and it is to be expected that Fernie folks will pay them back in their own coin.

-The fact that Montana copper miners have been given a dollar a day increase and that an advance in the Montana coal scale (which is higher than the late District 18 scale) is assured makes the miners in Fernie, Michel and Corbin confident in expecting a substancial increase in the old rate 93.55 to better enable them to meet the ever-climbing cost of living. During the past few weeks every settlement of labor trouble all over Canada has carried with it an increase and it is 1229.78 not at all likely that District No. 1 of \$2075.67 the Mining Department of the One Big Union will be any exception. It certainly will not be an exception if the men maintain the splendid solidarity they have shown.

FIRE FIGHING

To The District Ledger:

I notice in your last issue a letter from Coleman signed "Timber Wolf," who apparently is peeved about some showing a net profit of \$1220.78 be ac- of our men getting a government job to save, as he defines it, "corporation Moved by Mayor Uphill, seconded timber limits." He also takes a parting by Mr. Herchmer, that the financial poke at our labor leaders. Now if "Timber Wolf" was present at the mass meeting of the Carbondale and Ledger and Free Press for publication | Coleman locals held on Monday, July 21st, he will remember that it was decided by a large majority to allow our men the privilege of going to work in Mr. Claridge, that the committee the lumber camps, railway sections, thank all workers who assisted in the etc., which we had previously debar celebration, particularly the ladies of red our men from doing. We find ourselves idle two months and no set tlement in sight, or any support forth Moved by F. C. Lawe, seconded by coming and needy cases to grapple M. A. Kastner, that this fund shall be with, and therefore we granted them known as the "Fernie Recreation and permission rather than see them going ever the urgent call came for fire fighters and about fifty of our men time the conscription law regarding by Mr. Corrie, that a copy of these fire. They gleefully left Coleman de-

present time are still on the job with

an exceptionally good cook.

Now we all know that it is not a is another question pleasing sight to see wives and children surrounded with fire, half terrified, Secretary awaiting to be huddled into box cars conditions that prevailed in our neigh-Wilson; Vice Presidents, Messrs, and made possible the splendid cele-gallantly responded in the nick of time to save the town of Michel from going up in smoke. I don't believe! those Fernie men hesitated to consider the question of hours or wages or even saving corporation timber limits and much credit reflects on the Mayor of sults. In my opinion the same applies that are very prevalent throughout this district. It also shows their determination to stay away from the spreading revolutionary movement in the Entente countries. mines until a satisfactory settlement; is reached which ought to be in the ing from the east for coal. So stay with the fires, boys, until the snow good grub and the beauty of it is you are not doing another man's job ditions and to make life bearable for our coming generation, like some of I remain, Yours in the Struggle, Coleman, July 30. J. JOHNSTON.

### **BLAIRMORE NOTES**

The Miners are still holldaying here.

The Peaco celebration here was

very peaceful.

held on Wednesday July 30th 1919. Local Union pass a vote of confidence in Officers elected by this District namely, President P. M. Christophers, Secretary-Treasurer Ed. Browne, and be it further resolved, we endorse

Lend me your fishing license, Wot ?

Those anxious to secure J. S. Woodsworth of Vancouver as a speak write at once to Stony Mountain.

in the Brandon District' reads a headline. It was noticed here in Blair-C. P. R. Yime, and is still rusting.

Many foreign workers have left the ston, P. C. Kennedy, Jos. Alello, Jos. This country may be getting undestr

> The local baseball team motored to crawies on Aednesday, and played the Cowley boys on their own grounds: result, 2-7 in fator of Mairmore.

elimizate the overseas dominions from sue, which was instituted for the the councils of the League of Nations, protection of the unorganized classes, Sam Compers, and his A. F. of L. the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge. Returned soldiers are of the opinion t Machine, is demanding of the British dean of St. Paul's, said: that they should be treated with res Government, Ireland's independence,

> Another of our members from Hill- people. erest has been railroaded to Vancou

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## The United Church

J. Whitehouse, Organist

Services, Sunday, August 3 1919

11,30 a.m. "The Indwelling Christ" An Open Door 7.30p.m. Sabbath School 12.15 p.m.

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# The Treaty of Versailles

Turns Over The Leaf For Revolutionary Period of "Storm and Attack"

By G. Chicherin, Russian Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs. The Versailles peace treaty signifies not peace but a further con-

inuation of war. It creates a condition that can produce nothing else than a continuation of the war. Besides, this is the purpose of the framers of the treaty, namely, to make the war conditions lasting in order to be in better position to combat the working class movement. The present de facto oligarchy keeps itself in power by inciting the workers of different countries against one another. It is obvious that the capitalist governments formulated such a peace as signifies a convoluntered realizing at the same tinuation of war. It is a war in so far as it drives certain workers into conflict with others; it is a peace in so for as, by the continuation of minutes be placed with the trustees pot on Tuesday, July 22 and up to the bloodshed, it does not kindle revolutions. Thus, in the last analysis, calculates the oligarchy. Whether their calculations are correct—that

One instrument of the unbroken warfare seems tobe the League of Nations, which, under the Treaty of Versailles, implies a continuation of the coalition, not a peace organization for whose foundation boring town not many days ago when Imperialism is clearly not fitted. But even this coalation can not exist coming season: Hon. Pres. Mr. W.R. fund gave assurance to the committee the call went forth to Fernie which for long; on the first contact with reality it will, of itself, fall to pieces.

The only purpose of the League of Nations is to serve as a demagogic cover under which is hidden the continued coalition of the Entente powers against their German rivals. The League of Nations used to be a demagogic means to work up the patriotism of the masses Fernie for his alertness and prompt already ceased to believe the stories told them for such a long time, and action which accomplished good rein the Entente nations; but conditions have changed. The mob has to the men out there fighting the fires all that demagogy on the League of Nations is already somewhat stale. I am convinced that it will not delay for one moment the rapidly

Besides the very fact of a continuing existence of a military near future by the howls that are com- coalation shows that the conditions created at Versailles are but a new form of prolongation of the war; it shows that the old world is not in a comes. You have a good roof and position to solve either the contradictions formed by it, or the problems which it establishes for itself, and that the moment has arrived for the who is out to better his working con- new society to take the legacy which it alone is in a position to manage.

As to general disarmament, it is only a new manoeuvre to continue the scallywags we have around here, the rule of the oligarchy. Universal military obligation prepared the masses for revolution. The workers used the arms put into their hands to threaten their masters. Therefore the oligarchy is obliged to turn to the system of voluntary service and, instead of the national militia, there are organized bands of White Guards.

This program of disarmament is also a new demonstration that the Treaty of Versailles is hurrying to reconcile not only national but class antagonisms. Germany brought to such financial exhaustion that the German people even if they worked day and night, could not recover from this condition. As to the other aspects of economic life, Ger-At a Special meeting of Biairmore many is made entirely unable to pull itself out of the condition into which it is put. All this leads only to the result that the antagon new on weanesday July 30th 1919, the following resolution was passed ism of interests in the international field will take on a most lingering. sharp and serious character.

Lorraine and the Sarre Basin constitute a prize of war, and through Nice President A. McFegan, and this acquisition the French hope to gain a large stake for their own pocket. The working class has nothing to gain on this, but it is a fact. on the contrary, that French capital is afraid of the revolutionary traditions of the French workers, and therefore frequently shows the inclination of fastening itself on a foreign labor market.

In the department of Meurthe and Moselle, French capital has terns of a contest but will continue Co. 2 hams: Mr. Dicken, kindidag or at meetings during August, should not to deal with the French working class, but with a motley mass of workers of all sorts of nationalities. The French capitalists thus strengthed their class condition and still less than before reckon with the Parisian worker and their resolutionary inclinations.

In general, what is done at Versailles is not in a position to bring a condition of quiet; it only drives the workers into the street. This still born treaty of the Allied powers turns over a new leaf in history for mankind; a revolutionary period of "storm and strike."

imperial Association of Commerce, The Dean's Opinion

said that if the labor party continued he present taction it would ruln not only itself, but the country.

### Ex-President Tair is proposing to night at a meeting of the people's lead Urder-In-Council Govern- his policy of "political interference in ment to Continue

"We are making for national bankspect without states well behaved and the international, of the U. M. W. ruptcy, which will result in anarchy, today given to the German peace ers, more often the employed, with the SUMMER WOOD by neiting to "get tumov with returned" trief 18, and make our agreements, trade unions, but that they had be which thus becomes law. one huge explicit the one em, which Defrest, July 3! Although

were engaged in financing raids on the Britain's king has given royal assent tion. to the peace treaty with Germany "With them it is not a struggle be, there will be no proclamation of not be annulled until pence is officially greating. Francis M. B. Pisher, director of the proclaimed.

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