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TORONTO WORKERS

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system at Brandon, Man. The strike was orderly there.

By James T. Kolbert
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Winnipeg, Man., May 29.—(via St. Paul).—From all appearances, Winnipeg is enjoying a prolonged holiday. After three weeks, there still are few indications of what one might expect a strike to effect.

The absence of streetcars in the first noticeable manifestation. Many stores are open again. Newspapers are pub-

lishing, but spasmodically. Little from the outside except news of strike disturbances in other cities and a few commercial messages from the United States is received. Newspapers get outside papers at the border and clip their news columns.

Persons coming to town—there are a few—ask: "Where's the strike?"

Weather Still Hot.

They didn't look for thirty thousand or more workers—hunky or otherwise—to be so peaceful. This especially when Manitoba is suffering from one of the hottest springs in the history of the province.

The temperature has been near 90 and rarely below 85 at midday during

the past ten days. Sweating crowds jam the streets. Men go hatless and coatless. No rain has fallen into weeks.

While most of the stores are again open, there are but few clerks behind the counters. Little business is reported. Practically all restaurants have reopened.

City on 'Loafing Jag.'

Cold drink shops are doing a tremendous business. The streets are alive with automobiles, despite the reported gasoline shortage.

Big business houses are privileged to call for their mail at the postoffice. No outside distribution is attempted. Telephones are being operated by a limited force. Long distance lines have been partially re-opened.

Normal bread and milk distribution has been restored.

Barber shops are crowded with men waiting for hours for service. Only the master barbers are working. The Chinese laundries are reaping a harvest. All other laundries are closed.

In short, Winnipeg is on a "loafing jag," with apparently nobody particularly concerned about tomorrow.

Vancouver Voting.

Vancouver, B. C., May 30.—Tuesday morning, June 3, at 11 a. m., is the date and hour Vancouver trades workers will walk out if the vote now being taken by local unions endorses the strike proposed by the Trades and Labor Council. Street car operators will, in such event, go out at midnight of the same day.

This was decided at a meeting of the council last night. A committee of 15 was drafted to handle the vote. A majority of both unions and workers is necessary to declare a strike, was the decision of the delegates.

SOCIETY.

By GERTRUDE ROBINSON

ROW of little wooden crosses
In the rain
Bearing earnestly nothing on them
But a name!

Was a time those names were some-
one's
Heart's delight—
Now they keep a silent vigil
Through the night!

Once the lips beneath the crosses
Smiled to see
Other lips that curved and trembled
Tenderly.

And the eyes grew bright at meeting
Eyes more dear
Or turned dark with sudden leaping
Doubt, or fear.

Once the hands that fought so lately
Loved to rest
Palm to palm with other fingers
Doubly blest—

Now the lips smile on forever
And the eyes
Look on things that brook no changing
No disguise.

And the hands that taught white fin-
gers
Love's caress
Lie quite idle in their utter
Loneliness.

Row of little wooden crosses
Sleep is fair;
Peace to those who lie beneath you
Resting there!

Requiescant—little crosses
Side by side—
Requiescant in aeternam,
Those who died!

The following call has been issued to club women of the state asking their support of the reconstruction measure to be voted on June 3:
"It is the duty of every voted to study the questions on the ballot and to vote in this election, which has at stake the future prosperity of Oregon and the success of the entire reconstruction program. Oregon soldiers, sailors and marines went bravely to the front, giving up their employment. The state has a duty not only to insure their future employment, but also the prosperity of the entire state."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schmidt are being showered with felicitations upon the arrival of a baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are popular members of Salem's social set. Mr. Schmidt holds one of the most important offices of the Pheasant Products company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Veatch are entertaining as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Veatch and son, Harold, of Monticello, Washington, who are making an automobile tour of the west. They will go south as Los Angeles and east to Kansas. Mr. Veatch, who was formerly a newspaper man has a number of friends in Salem.

The Girl's Glee club of Willamette university will give a concert tomorrow night. Soloists for the occasion will be Margaret White and Lorell Blatchford, sopranos; Vivian Isham and Venita McKinney, altos.

Mrs. Charles H. Gastner spoke in Corvallis Wednesday before members of the women's clubs, urging support of the measure to be voted on in June. She was particularly interested in the Roosevelt highway. Following her address she was tendered a reception to which all the women of Corvallis and Benton county were invited.

CHANGES IN TREATY

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the kaiser for trial shows the solidarity of the new and old regime.

"They attempt to avoid the consequences of the war, morally and materially," said the Martin. "We do not believe the American assertion that important modifications will be made."

"The Germans aim to prolong the poor parlers and provoke oral debate," the Petit Unisien said.

The Germans are trying to provoke conflicts between the allies and dictate victors' conditions for the vanquished.

in the opinion of the Petit Journal. "The only reply is to show them our raised tones, the bodies of our dead and the Belgian grey book."

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AMERICANS PAYING

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Secretary Baker said: "The spiritual progress of America is shown by our addition of fresh glory to this day, set apart to memorialize the nation's heroic dead. There is no division of its ancient significance but fresh meaning is added by those who have died on foreign soil to perpetuate the liberties for which their ancestors gave their lives at home."

"Died for Democracy"

"Today our hands are clasped, not alone from coast to coast, but overseas as well," said Secretary Wilson. "Today we commemorate not only as a nation this holy day of memory, but our memorial included the valleys of France, the fields of Flanders, the ruins of Belgium and reaches out in a network of sympathy that stretches around the world."

"To labor falls the high privilege—the noble honor—of carrying on the work these boys began. They died for democracy—they died for freedom—for the cause which knits the world to day in the common brotherhood of humanity. It is for us to continue their work—to carry out their plans—to do our work constructively, with the same teamwork spirit, the same steadfastness and courage that characterized our fighting men who died."

Congress Observes Day

"While the war was on our slogan was 'labor will win the war.' In this period of reconstruction it is in labor's hands the tells are given."

Congress observed the day with a social session in the house devoted to tributes to the Americans who made the supreme sacrifice to the country's wars.

Lieutenant Royal Johnson, congressman from South Dakota, who was

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