#### The Toronto World

A morning newspaper published every the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.

WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.

NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET Telephone Calls:

Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments.

Branch Office—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.

Telephone Regent 1946.

Daily World—2c per copy; delivered. 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; er

fer month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.56 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico, Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail.

To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 22. The Red Shield.

What the average man of busias the Salvation Army drive for getting something done which needs to be done, and which is better done by these agencies than by any other.

In to the general is one of the toughest jobs on record.

A few days ago we tried to get to the general, and at that time altho we movements do not rival. It is the peculiar province of the churches to do things of this sort, and tho the rethings of this sort, and tho the re-ligious bodies may not admit each office, and was told to go out right them.

hearts, they all strive for the same re- he made his appearance. sults, and they all achieve the gratiwe were still sitting on one of those tude of those for whom they exert beastly uncomfortable chairs themselves. This is success, and it is they have cluttering up the outer admired by the man on the street because it is success, and success in a go, but right then Captain Hunter, who was, or who is the orderly officer,

consideration than the others and de- out. serves no less. Dealing with the

the Salvation Army in connection with

#### Work Ahead.

for the unemployed, and Harry Lauder has been telling us what our duty is to the returned soldier. The whole problem is much more serious than many are inclined to think, and, like the war, it is apt to be overlooked until it is forced upon us. A little foresightedness will relieve the situation of the board of content of the many are inclined to think, and, like the war, it is apt to be overlooked until it is forced upon us. A little foresightedness will relieve the situation of the more serious than most as wealthy as the Standard Oil Co. It was also said in Ottowa the proposition. It was also said in Ottowa the proposition and had approposition and who must be to a large extent suphe has more pep than most of them.
oil monopoly and the American one. almost unexampled good times.

be a grave mistake, and there does not mighty proud of the fact that they appear to be any necessity for it. We get on the nerves of the ordinary indido not desire to create the situation in vidual. peace which will make people prefer He is a real man, which perhaps is war by comparison. We do not wish the secret of his success as a general we should have spent a sum which, guy has a lot to answer for. were it expended and spread over ten years of peace would not only provide for the proper distribution and assimilation of labor, but by careful planning would create in public undertakings and buildings, permanent assets to the country which would be fully equal in value to their cost, and would also be productive of profit.

has been stressed and emphasized by all who are interested in the problem. The difficulty is in getting a start made. It is felt that public works should lead the way and set the exshould lead the way and set the example. While building and concreting work is not safely down till the danger of frost be past, there is much in the way of preparation which in a metropolitan city like Toronto could be done. Excavations for foundations, tearing down of old buildings, accumulation of materials, and other preliminary works is possible, and should be pushed ahead, in view of the early season. Several large banking and Freight Overcharges mercantile buildings have been mentioned as in prospect, and the federal block at Adelaide, Victoria, Lombard Parlor Car, Hotels and News Service and Church streets is anticipated. No Departments. concreting or track-laying can be done concreting or track-laying can be done Yonge Sts., 7th Floor, Vice-President and Freight Traffic Departments. in the preliminaries of grading and

opportunity even now in the open weather for much activity. The suggestion of a correspondent way Telegraphs.

tage of uniformly shorter, hours for labor while work is limited, so that as many men as possible may be given employment.

The civic commissioner of finance is expected soon to make a statement amout the probable financial ability of the city during the year to under take public works, and perhaps to furnish a list of the works on which the city may be expected to proceed.

#### IDA INTERVIEWS BRIG.-GEN. GUNN

Two readers wrote in and asked us to interview Brig.-General Gunn. Had they known the trouble we were going to have surely they would not ness sees in such a movement have been so insistent. You see it is one thing to ask for a thing, and anarmy huts, or in any other ac- other thing to get it. From where we tivity of a like nature, is a means of are standing it does seem as if getting

There is a spirit of helpfulness, of con-sideration and of earnest sacrifice and would be in his office when we arrived, devotion that in the long run generates an enduring enthusiasm which other an enduring enthusiasm which other

other's claims, when it comes down to then, and we would see him. Out we practical works of charity the ordin- went. Once again we discovered that ary man sees little to choose among the officer whom we spoke to was quite certain that he would be in al-They all work with their whole most immediately.; 45 minutes later

showed his ability for diplomatic ser-The Salvation Army asks no more vice by prevailing upon us to stick it

Apparently the young man is accustomed to dealing with irate fringes of society, the very hems of females, and we might say that we humanity, the Army does not feel that were wild. That blessed little apin touching the hem of the garment of pendage known as "temper," was shot divinity it is doing less service or with to pieces, and we were ready and weaker faith. If the hems are dragged Gunn, and all the rest of His Majesty's in the dust and soil of life, there is the army. And the more we looked at more need for purification. that unspeakable room, the more But it is another task that occupies angry we became. Truly it resembles the "reception room" at one of the

police stations.

A good deal is being said at present so that you can imagine that added government-fifty-fifty. about the necessity of getting work to the fact that we had been wasting

one might call a good start. Finally we were cool enough to ex-

any misgivings about the industrial situation. Then it was found that war situation. Then it was found that war employments drew the whole popula-tion into activity and at lugarity tion into activity, and at lucrative lack of attempting to put the fear of wages, and instead of want we had the army in our heart, that we could not help noticing it. You know usu-To bring all this to a close would ally men who are all done up in those varied colored uniforms, are so al-

Brig ..- General Gunn is not that type to have them saying that if the war And once that he gets over the habit had gone on for some years longer they would have been better off. The more to be desired. It might be only war might easily have continued for fair to tell you, that while we were another two years, and in that time waiting for the general, he was out we should have spent a sum which with Tommy Church. Certainly that

#### A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE WISDOM OF CHEER.

The immediate need of employment (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate).
My words ofttimes may not be wise,
But if they be sincere.
And speak the truth as in me lies, Il be content and day and night Continue with my song.

#### CHANGE IN OFFICE LOCATIONS.

Passenger Traffic Department Auditor of Agencies, Auditor of Disbursements, the Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller, General Auditor, Statistical and Pay Roll Departments. 70 King St. East, the Auditor of

74 King St. East, the Auditor of Freight Receipts, Auditor of Passen-ger Receipts, and the Sleeping, Dining,

7 Adelaide St. East, General Master foundation work for building there is Car Builder, General Superintendent, Master Mechanic, Engineer Maintenance of Way, General Superintendent

"Here's to the good spirit of the S. A. Huts!"



#### The Proposal to Create a Monopoly of Our Athabasca Oil Fields

Sometime early in December, The World reproduced the main points of a despatch which was dated Ottawa and which appeared in The Winnipeg Free Press as a special to that paper from its Ottawa correspondent, to the effect that But at last came the reward. The the Borden Government at Ottawa had at the front it has done magnificent general arrived, and we were ushered under consideration a proposal to give work under all sorts of conditions, and into his sanctum. It by the way is the Shell Transport and Trading Comwork under all sorts of conditions, and it is to carry on that work in the Army huts that the present effort to raise funds is being made. The amount Toronto can contribute is only amount Toronto can contribute is only amount Toronto can contribute is only amount Toronto can core floor covering, which is also amount Toronto can contribute is only to be limited by her understanding of the need. Not less than half a million should be the objective, and if there be more the Army can be trusted to use every cent of it to the best advantage.

We recall now that there is some sort of a cork floor covering, which is also lacking in the other place.

The general himself was of course dressed up in his red and gold braid, which by the way is most becoming to more the Army can be trusted to use every cent of it to the best advantage.

That attitude that there is some sort of a cork floor covering, which is also lacking in the other place.

The general himself was of course dressed up in his red and gold braid, which by the way is most becoming to him. On our entrance he shook hands, and at the same time inferred that he respected. In return the company was to pipe the oil to Vancouver or to the head of the lakes, and after receiving six per from the war cabinet, and had got a special committee appointed to consider the whole question, and that the movement of the Shell Co. to try and get control of the Shell Co. to try and get control of the western Canada oil fields was half go down this morning." Then, and had got a special committee appointed to consider the whole question, and that the movement of the Shell Co. to try and get control of the Western Canada oil fields was he noted the respected. In return the company was to pipe the oil to Vancouver or to the head of the lakes, and after receiving six per from the war cabinet, and had got a special committee appointed to consider the whole question, and that the movement of the Shell Co. to try and get control of the Western Canada oil fields was he noted the long to the long the committee appointed to consider the whole question, and that the movement of the long to the long the committee appointed to consider the whole question, and that the movement of the long to the long the committee appointed to consider the whole question, and that the movement of the long to the lo was in a great rush. That attitude cent, on its investment, was to divide the confirmation has as yet been received, long at first, just an hour or two. invariably annoys us almost to death, remaining profits evenly with the altho it is likely that the Ottawa govern- With that Ruth had to be content.

most as wealthy as the Standard Oil Co., conventions,

velopment or alienated in distribution. It is possible that the deposits are distributed in such a way that they can be worked economically only by one large company and that the results would be wasteful and inefficient if the industry were left, as it has been, to individual enterprise. The Shell Co. has a capital of \$50,000,000, and has carried on operations on a very large scale in other countries. The world in the Shell Co, have made only one ledge, believes that both the Standard of Co and the Shell Co, have made only one location of the country and capital attracted for purpose of development.

The World, to the best of its know-ledge, believes that both the Standard of Coil Co, and the Shell Co, have made only one in the cannot ask anyone to his home again. I have been selfish while not meaning to be so. I have made him unhappy while looking for happiness myself. Mandel asked many questions, all of which Ruth answered frankly. Then he said:

"Go at once, Mrs. Hackett. You

The World gathered from this editorial innouncement that The Globe approved of the deal; but from that date to the party to any such monopoly, and some of a razor. the papers went so far as to say that Sir -Clifford Sifton had some knowledge of the negotiations that were going on, and as much as hinted that he was a party to them. Within the last few days, what are practically denials of any arrangement having been made have appeared in some of the western papers. For in-CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS stance, the president of the board of trade of Edmonton made an announce ment that no deal had been made, On this point we quote an editorial from At 68 King St. East are now located The Edmonton Bulletin, dated Jan. 16.

edited by Hon. Frank Oliver, as follows: The president of the board of trade announced at a meeting of that body on Tuesday that information had been received from Ottawa to the effect that, while the Shell Company had sev-eral times approached the government with a view to securing a monopoly of the exploitation of the oil resources of the north country, the report that they had been given such concession was

not correct. It is to be hoped that this denial means all that it is intended to convey, namely, that no concession has been given the company, and that it is not intended to grant it.

On Jan. 17 The Calgary Albertan, which is supporting Unionist government, had Car Accountant and Rail- the following editorial paragraph: The Union government has been

charged, tried and condemned for giving away certain oil and petroleum concessions in the north country. But now it turns out that no such concessions in the north country are concessions in the north country. But now it turns out that no such concessions in the north country are concessions.

Another story that The World heard ment will make some kind of an anto the fact that we had been wasting our valuable time for 45 minutes waiting for him, was not exactly what one might call a good start.

The World waited patiently for details, nouncement in a few days, as protests on fine time for 45 minutes and its correspondent at Ottawa, who waiting for him, was not exactly what once might call a good start.

The World waited patiently for details, nouncement in a few days, as protests on fine might see him in his private office. The acceded to her request at once, when the matter is being discussed at the public patients. the agent of the Shell Co., which is al- lic meetings, especially in the farmers' soon as you find some one to fill my

nipeg Free Press. The conclusion of its published in Windsor, came out strong article was as follows:

| Call of Major Williams and of how Brian felt about his comrades knowing that the table worked article was as follows: In view of these conditions the government should be extremely careful in drawing up any contract with the Shell Co. It would be a national misfortune if a product of such importance as oil were blocked in described in distribution.

carried on operations on a very large scale in other countries. It happens to be now a British company, but there should be provision that it shall remain in perpetuity under British control. These deposits are of no value unless developed, but the government must see to it that, in the development, the interests of both Canada and the empire are properly safeguarded.

Gil Co. and the Shell Co. have made approaches to the Ottawa government and offered to divide profits on a fifty-fifty basis; that when The Winnipeg Free Press made its announcement it has been assured by someone that the deal was under way. But perhaps the negotiations have been held up for a time at Tomorrow. The control of the Ottawa government and offered to divide profits on a fifty-fifty basis; that when The Winnipeg Free your husband's friend also." He then told Ruth of something he had in mind, which sent her home fairly walking on air.

COOK COMMITTED.

present no very definite information could | John Cook was committed for trial be got, the The World tried in various on a charge of murder when he apquarters to obtain it. Within the last peared yesterday morning in police fortnight resolutions have been passed in court. Cook is charged with murdersome of the farmers' meetings in the ing Mrs. Charlotte Huntley of Campwest against the government being a bell avenue by cutting her throat with



## By JANE PHELPS

Ruth Confides in Her Employer.

CHAPTER CXLIV. Ruth realized, for the first time, that nothing counted save Brian. Money, beauty of surroundings, ease and luxury, meant nothing compared to the desire to possess him entirely, his love as he had given it when they first came to New York and lived in the little flat up th ethree flights of stairs and she did her own work; when he used to come running up three steps at a time whistling and catch her in his arms and waltz about the little living room or kitchen,

She torgot her hatred rudgery in her desire. forgot also her love of work. Her heart ached with the longing for his love and the old-time expression of it. But she also owed something to Mandel. She knew she ndispensable, now, under the afterthe-war business conditions. Sh would say nothing to Brian-not until she had talked with Mandel. But before she had slept that night Ruth had decided upon a course that only a short time before she would have deemed impossible. Strangely, after making her decision she slent more soundly than she had in months. Once or twice during the night she awoke and raised herself on her elbow, trying in the darkness to distinguish the features of "her soldier" as he lay sleeping in the bed so close to her own-then dropping back to sleep at once.

"I shall go down town today," Brian said abruptly at breakfast. "I've loafed long enough. My leg is pretty nearly all right and I can't afford to stay idle any longer," he waited a minute. then added, "living on you."

"Oh, Brian, don't talk that way." "It's true. Except paying the rent haven't done one thing toward running this shebang since I came back t's getting on my nerves.' "How much money have you saved Brian?" His astenishment at Ruth's

question was evident. "Half my pay, about. /I haven't had it all, but I'll get it. Why?" "Oh, nothing. But I wish you would

now it turns out that no such concession has ever been given, or even considered. It is well to get all the facts before hanging the victim, even if the victim should be a government.

"What's that got to do with it? That's all over now. The hum-drum everyday life enters; exit everything

else." His tone was light, yet Ruth

That morning Ruth asked Mandel if

tion of many disturbing aspects, and late the interview was very short, because practically made arrangements before the articles, apparently of an educational of her marriage, of her aunt's objection of many disturbing aspects, and tion of many disturbing aspects, and there is no reason why we should not prepare and be as well prepared for the returning thousands and for those busiest men in this city, and also, that he has more pep than most of them. who said that there was some kind of an understanding between the English oil to the naval security of the empire, she nearly had lost him before he went British financiers and contractors to war. She did not spare herself in have enjoyed an exceptional period of prosperity for almost the whole period prosperity for almo of the war. Only at first were there is holding, and also that he has not nipeg Free Press. The conclusion of the

Tomorrow-Brian Goes to a Dinner Given by Major Williams.

#### REGULAR BATHER NEED NOT BE A BATH-KEEPER

Mr. Justice Masten, while agreeing with his colleagues that John F. Hynes was guilty of bookmaking, desired to give a personal written opinion in yesterday's sessions.

"There was, in my opinion," he said, evidence from which the jury were entitled to infer that what the prioner, Hynes, did was done for the purpose of aiding one Gegan to comnit an offence under section 235. Gegan was admittedly a bookmaker and engaged in the business of betting or

"I dissent from the view expressed by the trial judge in his charge that men frequently in the performance of an act will establish the doing of busiless in respect of such acts. Because a man bathes every day it does not nean that he is engaged in the bu ness of a bath-house keeper. Mere requency of operation does not constitute engaging in any business."

#### AMEND COMPENSATION ACT.

Several amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act were sug-gested by a deputation of members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association which waited upon Sir William Hearst and Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney general, at the parliament buildings, yesterday. The request was made that provision should be made for the right to appea! from the decisions rendered under the act.

# GREAT WAR VETERANS FALL IN!

FOR THE

# TORCH-LIGHT PARADE and GRAND RALLY at

MASSEY Wednesday Evening, January 22nd

AT 8 P.M.

IN AID OF THE

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

BEST ARTISTS

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

### **GEORGE ADAM**

THE GREAT IMPERIAL ORATOR

Who accompanied Mr. Harry Lauder on his trip through 500 miles of the trenches on the Western Front

> Will Deliver a Special Message to the **Returned Veterans**

#### PROMINENT ARTISTS

HAVE VOLUNTEERED THEIR SERVICES

Mr. Harry Lauder's Highlanders' Pipe Band will be the first number on the programme.

All members of the G.W.V.A., are invited to fall in at the respective locations named below at seven o'clock Wednesday evening and march to Massey Hall on the route indicated, headed by the Bands of the Salvation Army. This will be the greatest rally of Great War Veterans ever held in Canada. Let every returned soldier join this great parade on behalf of an organization which has the respect and esteem of every veteran on account of its great service in the war-The Salvation Army.

#### FOR SOLDIERS ONLY

ADMISSION BY UNIFORM OR BADGE

### **Assembly Points and Routes**

Riverdale Branch-"A" Company-

7 p.m., Wednesday, January 22nd. Fall in at the Junction of Queen and King East and march via Queen and Yonge to Massey Hall. R. J. Roberts, President. S. P. Stratton, Secretary.

Central Branch—"B" Company—

7 p.m., Wednesday, January 22nd. Fall in at Headquarters, Yonge and Hayden Streets. J. Thompson, President. J. Murrell, Secretary.

West Toronto Branch—"C" Company—

7 p.m., Wednesday, January 22nd. Fall in at College and Spadina and march via Spadina and Dundas to Massey Hall. Harold S. Meredith, President. G. H. Gustar,

Parkdale Branch—"D" Company—

7 p.m., Wednesday, January 22nd. Fall in at Bathurst and Queen and march via Queen and Yonge to Massey Hall. A. T. Hunter, President. E. G. Ball, Secretary.

Earlscourt Branch—

7 p.m., Wednesday, January 22nd. Fall in at Bloor and Avenue Road and march via Bloor and Yonge to Massey Hall. T. H. Barclay, President. C. T. Lacey, Secretary.

Permission has been kindly granted by the G.O.C., M.D. No. 1 and 2, for the wearing of uniforms for this occasion. The wearing of uniforms is optional. Torches will be provided at each rallying point.

This rally of Great War Veterans is under authority and management of Toronto District Executive, in association with Salvation Army Campaign.

A. E. BURGESS,

J. T. CONROY. Chairman, G.W.V.A. Committee. Org. Sec., Toronto District

The Salvation Army is of the people and for the people

be soap delive Colborne st was or whiskey the mediately and Marsha

H.S. Cott

Janu

Guest To

White Ba

Towelling

Flannelet

JOHN CELLO

Maurice Clausse called

of Toronto to music los

night at Mas exceptional Madame Jul

lonna and M

notice had c vacancy. Maurice program niques, by tenderness than preferenteets. In his lible fingering which took in of the stri thruout pla leading artis his second was delight followed by and the "C composition enthusiastic the player r favorite offe Handel, and sody," by P several varie ist having as recalls, and

the knowle to one of the of 'cellists.

Madame

a contralto

and high r always sin artistry. H the smooth fective. (Haydn), s Moulins" w contrasts. displayed threal operation notes flowing artist with that followe in Norwegia the last gr Stephens, were lovely closed with given with enthusiastic acceded as Groove thru The proce aid the milit and for Belg

"SOAP" S TO

The pol

have a larg

awaiting to

or shipper.

packing ca

from Montr The shippe

torgotten to

was shipped

ed off en re

When the clerks in the

words "soar Knowing th pany, Limite

the name