

# The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 28.

## Daylight Saving.

Daylight saving has suddenly become an issue of political importance. The government, it seems, was intimidated by an outcry against the measure and failed to take action, whereas, on the other hand, all the business men in Canada had been, as a Montreal man expressed it, perfectly certain in its usefulness had been so thoroughly proved that they had mapped out their course accordingly and taken the action of the government for granted.

As it is the government must yield to the clamor of organized commerce. On Sunday morning the railways of the country will follow the United States change in time, and all business such as telegraphs, telephones, stock exchanges and so forth will adapt itself to the change. The result is that the rest of the community in self defence must take the same course.

Montreal has, in fact, already decided upon this action, and the Montreal clock will be changed at two o'clock on Sunday morning, Toronto, for the sake of its railway, banking, stock exchange, telegraph, newspaper and other interests, has no option but to do the same. Hamilton, Winnipeg and other cities are urging the government to act, and will be compelled to put themselves in accord with daylight saving time.

The steamship trade when it opens must accommodate itself to United States time if it is to make railway connections, and this affects Toronto even more than Montreal and other places.

In Toronto if the government does not pass an order for the change, the mayor should issue instructions for all clocks to be changed on Sunday morning, and the churches should be particularly requested to observe the change in time. Last year the alteration worked excellently and the economies effected were even more important than the convenience and advantage of the public, altho these were very greatly enhanced.

## The Civic Abattoir.

Action is being taken by the city hall authorities with a view to restoring the civic abattoir to the good graces of the citizens. It has fallen into some disrepute by reason of deficits in its accounts, the amount last year being \$75,000. Several explanations have been given of this deficit, but the most obvious reason is that the building was too big for the business transacted in it, not more than one-third of its space being used. The building cost \$300,000, when one of \$100,000, it is said, would have been sufficient. It was a Chicago expert that advised the expenditure.

The problem now is to utilize the building and this is considered to be feasible. The suggestion is not only to make good use of the building, but to be of advantage to the citizens generally. It is a proposal to embark in the dead meat trade. The abattoir at present pays its operating and maintenance charges, but has not overtaken the sinking fund and interest charges. It is believed that the dead meat industry could so be handled as to cover all overhead charges, and supply meat at cost to the public, thus establishing a standard rate for meat in the city.

The western cattle market could partly be used in connection with the abattoir for the reception of hogs and cattle destined for the civic dead meat trade. The rest of the yard could be sold or leased or put to some other public purpose.

As a regulator of prices for the public as well as an extinguisher of deficits on the abattoir, the dead meat proposal has attractions for a large number of the city hall men. A report is to be had from the commissioner of finance, and Ald. MacGregor has a committee busy considering the pros and cons of the proposal.

## "This Kind Cometh Not Out."

Wild expectations on the part of pacifists and other contributors to the world's turmoil, that a reign of calm and tranquillity was about to set in with a return to the gentle ideals of the mid-Victorians, minus the Charismatic, the Crimean war, the Indian Mutiny, and other accidents, are being rudely jarred by the state of affairs in Europe. There is less prospect of peace than there was six months ago, and there is a disposition to hold President Wilson responsible for the situation, on account of his premature forcing of the armistice. We have Mr. Philip Gibbs' assurance that the armistice was not premature, but if the rank and file of the Germans consider that it was, and believe they are unbetrayed, and therefore determined not to accept terms of peace, and if Hungary and Austria join Russia in Polishism, and if Italy quarrels with the Yugo-Slavs,

and if Egypt is inflamed with rebellion, and the Arabs intriguing for Palestine, and if Serbia and Rumania are at the point of despair, and if England be on the eve of industrial revolution, we may conclude that the dove of peace is roosting in the Himalayas or the Rocky Mountains, or anywhere else than within hail of the Alps.

There appears to be an extraordinary capacity for muddling matters inherent in the officers of civil government among the allies. Indecision, procrastination, timidity, hesitation, all the weaknesses that military practice abolishes on sight, obtain free rein when the civilians sit down to parley.

The Bolsheviks know what they want, and take it. The Germans know what they want, and tried to get it. They do not appear to have changed their opinions, and are still acclaiming the Kaiser. These people who know what they want without any guessing, have a long start on the other people who sit around trying to square their thousand and one desires and likings, instead of settling down boldly to the stark needs of the case and letting everything else slide.

They are giving the Bolsheviks every advantage, and the Bolsheviks are taking them all. They are preparing the way for some military dictator to arise and do without hesitation what they can't make up their minds to do. They are still spending money in bucketfuls and they are not hastening the preparations for the creation of new wealth. In fact, the whole situation is as grave as it can be, and the united common sense of all who possess any is in most urgent demand to make democracy safe for the world.

It is no time for pessimism. It is not pessimism to look things in the face and see what is exactly the case. It would be pessimism to suppose that no improvement is possible, that no advance can be made. It is no matter for surprise that the rapids are rough below the cataract over which we have safely rushed. But we need our steadiest heads and strongest hands to have charge while we dash through these troubled waters.

Are we sure that the best men are handling our affairs everywhere? Is our method of choosing them the best? Do we select the men we would put in charge of our own personal affairs to look after the national and other public interests?

Were they doing their very best at utmost pressure when the news of the Hungarian friction with Bolsheviks stirred them up to do in a week what these high contracting parties had expected to spend a month over? Had they a full realization of the desperate nature of the case? Were they conscious of the fifteen or sixteen hundred millions of human beings whose destiny depends on the settlement of this European embroglio?

There never was a time when the whole world was so abjectly in need of leadership. London has proposed that Clemenceau be made civil leader of affairs, but there is no machinery by which such a thing could get itself done. The Germans may recall the Kaiser any day, and the war may break out anew, or the Bolsheviks may gain the upper hand and we may find ourselves fighting side by side with German armies against the Red Terror. We want peace, but the children of this world continue to be wiser in their generation than the children of light. When they want anything they let nothing stand in the way of their success in getting it. There will be no peace without sacrifice.

**A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year**  
By John Kendrick Bangs.  
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
**A CALL.**  
Twenty-four hours are mine today  
For work, and rest, and thought and play,  
And in each one of them I see  
A gift of Opportunity.  
To carry on, if I've bent,  
God's work of earthly betterment.  
The time is full, the work is clear,  
The tools to do the work are here.  
And few of us have need to ask  
The why or wherefore of the task.  
Such are the needs that round us  
Lurk—  
So, Brother, rise and get to work!

## Osgoode Hall News

Appellate Court—First Division, List of cases for Friday, March 28th, at 11 a.m.  
Ruhbers v. Beechell.  
Burns & Company v. G. T. R.  
Johnston v. Collins Carriage Co.  
Judgments will be rendered at the opening of court in the following cases:  
re McLean Estate.  
Peel v. Peel.  
Rountree v. Wood.  
Sprague v. Murray.  
Pere Marquette Railway Co. v. Mueller.  
re Standard Life and Kraft.  
Dyson v. King.  
Judges' Chambers will be held at 11 a.m. before Mr. Justice Lennox.

## Will Banquet Officers.

Brantford, March 27.—The returned officers of the city will banquet here on April 5. General McEwen has been invited to be present.

## Charged With Theft of Tires From Car in Transit

John Beresford, 1132 West Queen street, was arrested on a charge of theft, and Herbert Chaperon, who owns a vulcanizing shop at 1592 West King street, was arrested charged with receiving. Detective Bart Cronin yesterday, it is stated, Beresford stole 67 tires belonging to a bonded car in transit while in the G.T.R. yards. The tires were valued at over \$3000. All have been recovered with the exception of six or seven.

## A Five Dollar Gold Piece For Kitchener Returned Men

Kitchener, Ont., March 27.—The Princess of Wales L.O.D.E. held an informal reception here this afternoon to 27 returned soldiers and presented each man with a five dollar gold piece. The meeting was presided over by Regent L. M. Bruce.

## Tomorrow—Barbara Finds Proof of Cheque Given Neil by Blanche Orton.

Neil looked at me thru narrow lids. Never had I seen quite that look in his eyes. Most women, I believe, wake up suddenly rather than slowly, to anything that savors of a difficult situation. But invariably we look back we see that it has been existent for some time; that many events have led up to it—particularly if the situation is a marital one.

"Not lately," he replied, then looked me out of the window.  
"Neil," I said slowly, "I don't know what it is, but there is something you will not tell me—something connected with Blanche Orton—your relations with her."  
"For heaven's sake, Bab, are you going to play the part of a jealous woman?" he said plainly that Neil did not intend me to say any more about him, that he did not mean to tell me anything, yet I persisted.

"I don't know what is wrong, Neil. But I am sure there is something. I have been so wrapped up in the baby, that I have been blind to other things. I never have been your partner, but I have been your confidante. I am of everything as I now am, I am sick to death of not knowing things. I want you to begin tonight. We'll start over. You tell me the things which I, as your wife, should know. I feel that our future happiness depends upon perfect confidence between us. I laid my hand on his knee, and leaned my head against his shoulder. We were nearly home. It would not be easy to take the subject up again. I wanted an answer now. "You tell me, baby. I'll look after other things," he said more gently than he yet had spoken, but with a weariness in his voice. And he moved the arm against which my head rested unceasingly.

For a moment I felt helpless. I had an impulse to carry on the conversation—to insist upon knowing what the earnest talk with Mrs. Orton portended, even tho I precipitated a quarrel. Then I hesitated. I would not be so tactless; there were other ways by which women advised themselves of things they wished to know. I would also find some way to satisfy myself.

Neither of us talked much when we reached home, but Neil was cross and nervous. He sent me off to bed, but he sat up late working in the library. Once when I crept into his library door to see what he was doing, I heard the rustle of papers, and went quietly back without disturbing him. It was long before I slept. The doubts, so long quiescent, had once more taken a hold upon me and kept me wide-eyed, wakeful.

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## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

### Barbara Began Neil to Tell of His Relations With Blanche.

#### CHAPTER XLIV.

After dinner was over we played bridge, two tables. Of course, I did not play with Neil, and was seated so I could not see him. But I knew he could not talk anything save trivialities during a game, so I gave my attention to my play, and winning compliments upon my playing from my partner—a quiet, middle-aged man whom I rather liked.

As I looked back on the main crisis of my married life, it seems to me it has nearly always been some ordinary thing like bridge, or dancing, that has helped me over them, and that has enabled me to hide my feelings successfully.

Foolishly, I did not wait until we reached home to question Neil. "What in the world were you and Mrs. Orton arguing so earnestly about?" I asked as soon as we were seated in the car.

"Oh, yes you were! At the table. I saw Lorraine looking at you in such a queer way, it attracted my attention."

"We were talking of a little business. His tone was cold, and did not invite further remark."

"What business can you have with her?"

"She owns stock in some of our companies, if you must know."

"Is it making her money?"

"Neil looked at me thru narrow lids. Never had I seen quite that look in his eyes. Most women, I believe, wake up suddenly rather than slowly, to anything that savors of a difficult situation. But invariably we look back we see that it has been existent for some time; that many events have led up to it—particularly if the situation is a marital one."

"I repeated the question. "Not lately," he replied, then looked me out of the window.

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## AN ADVERTISING JUBILEE

Anniversary of the Founding of America's Oldest and Largest Agency.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.—An important and interesting milestone in the history of American advertising will be celebrated in this city next Friday evening, April 4th. The oldest and largest advertising concern in this country—N. W. Ayer & Son—will mark the fiftieth year of the founding of its business.

Dating back to 1869, N. W. Ayer & Son has passed through all stages of the development of advertising. Today, with advertising at its highest point, thought and progress, more than ever typifies its famous motto, "Keeping Everlastingly at It Brings Success."

Men distinguished in many channels of the world's work will honor the celebration with addresses. Among them will be ex-President William Howard Taft, Victor Lawson, Publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; N. C. Klingenberg, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; and Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

Clients of the firm, many other prominent business men and publishers of newspapers and periodicals from all over the nation will be guests at the Golden Jubilee. It is expected that more than eight hundred people will attend the banquet which will be held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford.

## CAR KILLED MAN; DRIVER IS HELD

While driving a car south on Bathurst street, Max Helpern, 70 Huron street, knocked down Thomas Loughridge, aged 55 years, of 208 Brunswick avenue, rendering him unconscious. He was taken to the Western Hospital, where he died later. Helpern was arrested by Detective Carter on a charge of criminal negligence.

## Belgian Relief

Mr. Smith of South Ontario, and other sincere opponents of daylight saving, pointed out that owing to the dew, the additional hour given to the farmer in the early morning was of little or no value, while he lost the best part of his day by the hour taken away in the evening. Farmers living near cities, towns and villages could not get their help to work after four or five o'clock in the afternoon if the town boys were thru their work by this time. The farmer who sent milk to the creamery or shipped it to town, would have to get up an hour earlier. Even members of parliament, like R.