

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 11.

Back to Good Times Again

That from a financial standpoint Canada is benefiting by the war, and that she is entering upon an era of unparalleled production and prosperity are the deductions fairly to be drawn from an interesting article in The New York Annalist reprinted by The Monetary Times entitled "Canada's Assets and Liabilities, Income and Outgo, 1915."

First in the asset column we find those "natural resources" of which we talk so vaguely and so much. For the year 1915, we find our natural products yielded to the country \$1,123,149,596 or nearly \$150,000,000 more than in any previous year in Canadian history.

There was some lull in the lumber business due mainly to scarcity of ocean tonnage, but, generally speaking, it may be said that we produced more than ever from field, forest, mine and sea and sold them at higher prices.

Our factory output and export of manufactures have been even more astounding. Munition orders for 1915 amounted to \$302,000,000. The total will be \$600,000,000 by December, 1916.

Our national debt has increased on account of the war, but not to anything like the amount our business has increased, because of the money spent by the allies for munitions and supplies in Canada. The war shut off for a time our supply of money from England, but we have managed to borrow \$800,000,000 in New York, and after the war we will have two strings to our bow. True, European immigration has ceased, and American immigration has fallen off. Indeed The Annalist says that for every American farmer who comes to Canada six return from Canada to the United States, but there is nothing to indicate that we have not men enough to till the land, and with peace there is bound to come an enormous immigration into Canada of farmers from the American West.

Immigrants in even larger numbers will come from the United Kingdom, but a large proportion of them will be without much experience in farming. The tourist trade, said to be worth \$10,000,000 a year to Canada, has not fallen off materially. Our railway earnings have made sensational advances and the balance of trade, formerly always against us, now flows in our favor to the quarter billion mark per annum.

Real estate values are below the normal, being proverbially quick to fall and slow to rise again, but there has been no panic and they will appreciate immediately after the war, as did real estate values in the United States at the close of the Civil War. It may be true that Canada's overhead expenses as a nation are high, and that cities have been improved and railways constructed to a point beyond our immediate needs. This means some temporary inconvenience in the way of meeting national interest upon huge municipal and corporate issues, but it also means that we are prepared in advance for a big immigration. Construction work had pretty well come to a standstill before the war broke out and the war saved us from a serious unemployment problem.

Some lines of business are undoubtedly suffering. We should think that the government uniforming 300,000 soldiers would have its effect upon merchants who handle men's wear. On the other hand there has never been such demand for and activity in fabrics and wearing apparel for women and children. One must be dull not to observe that employment is general, labor scarce and money more abundant than formerly. The bank deposits show it, and there is more money passing in hand to hand circulation. True, the large amount of money in the banks shows that big capital is holding back from big investments for the present, but with the end of the war must come a tide of prosperity such as swept over the Northern States after the Civil War.

Deutschland Unter See!
A new and expensive style of navigation has been opened up by Germany with the arrival of the submarine "Deutschland" at Baltimore. She had a cargo of 1000 tons of valuable drugs and dyes, so that the voyage would be commercially profitable. As far as the profit goes, any voyage in these days would be profitable with a cargo on board. The return cargo promises to be equally profitable. The "Deutschland" expects to take back 700 tons of nickel and as much rubber as she can stow away.

The Ontario Government is quite satisfied that no Canadian nickel can get on board the "Deutschland," but the Germans are equally positive that they will get a nickel cargo. Perhaps they have discovered a nickel mine in New York somewhere. The next question is, after they have shipped their nickel, will they be able to deliver it? Will it get to Bremen?

This is a question for the British navy to answer. It is a pity that the navy has to be compelled to answer it, or that any nickel should arrive in Germany from a New York mine or elsewhere, but if the "Deutschland" has nickel aboard it will be the duty of the British navy to prevent it arriving in Bremen. A submarine has many advantages in the way of privacy, especially by night. But by day there is always danger.

Strangely enough, a submarine is easily perceivable from an aeroplane. A fast destroyer with a couple of aeroplanes or sea-planes to assist in scouting might pick up the "Deutschland" in an unexpected place somewhere between Baltimore and Bremen. No doubt there will be attempts made to stop this ambitious effort of the Germans to re-establish commercial relations with the United States. It makes it uncomfortable for the captain and the crew to know that they are always in jeopardy of their liberty, and it will cause them uneasy reflections about the good faith of that great man Kaiser Wilhelm, for whom they are taking all these risks.

If he really liked the British fleet at Jutland, as he declared, why does the "Deutschland" have to navigate under water? Apparently the British still preserve something of that control over the Atlantic which the waves, compelling Wilhelm to be satisfied with underling them. The freedom of the seas on the surface is not what it might be, in the German mind, but other nations do not find it irksome to follow the conditions of sea traffic, and Germany must do the same for its senses, or his people put a term to his duties as a ruler.

WILLS PROBATED
David Oullet, a Quebec architect, who died July 14, 1915, left an estate valued at \$35,180, included in the inventory of household goods, \$700,000; debts and promissory notes, \$9008; mortgages, \$3682; life insurance, \$2675; cash, \$424; real estate, \$4739; automobile, \$300; 20 shares of Colonial Loan, Toronto \$186, and one share of the Quebec City and St. Lawrence Railway, \$125. The estate was valued at \$35,180, and the executor, Mr. and Mrs. David Oullet, being married without community of property, the widow is owner in her own right of one-half of the total estate of \$70,361, the rest belonging to her husband. He left his share to his widow.

AT OSBOODE HALL.
Action Entered Against S. Frank Wilson and C. Leslie Wilson by Charles Pearce.

An action has been entered at Osboode Hall by Chas. T. Pearce against S. Frank Wilson and C. Leslie Wilson to recover \$5000 alleged due under an agreement for the purchase of 100 shares of The News Publishing Company. The agreement is said to have been dated March 11 and the purchase was to have taken place on April 1, 1916.

Seeking an accounting of \$10,000.65, claimed due as balance of commission as agent, J. R. McNamara of Regina has entered action against Jones Bros. & Co. of Toronto. Plaintiff was agent for this firm in Saskatchewan during the years 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912. A commission of 10 per cent. is claimed on a total business during these years of \$170,748.68, divided as follows: 1909 and 1910, \$21,717.44; 1911, \$15,718.84; 1912, \$33,312.40.

ACTION DISMISSED.
Ernest Girardot Was Seeking to Reclaim Property in Essex County.

Ernest Girardot of Sandwich brought action against the executors of the late John Curry estate, seeking a declaration that he was entitled to redeem mortgaged premises which have since passed into the possession of the Essex County Golf and Country Club. In the alternative he asked for damages. Mr. Justice Kelly dismissed the action.

ACTION DISMISSED.
Mr. Justice Sutherland has dismissed the action brought by C. A. Mills, dentist, Toronto, against J. S. Farrow of Toronto and F. W. Lazier of Brighton, alleging that there had been misrepresentation in the sale to him of Manitoba property, and he sought to recover \$1700 paid and \$299.66 interest.

TRADE WITHIN THE EMPIRE AFTER WAR

Work of the Empire Committee Directed Toward That End.

EXPORT BUSINESS

Suggest Overseas Trade Be Handled by Special Department.

The work of the Empire Trade and Industry Committee has grown during the past year, both in quantity and in value, it may fairly be claimed. It has been the constant effort of the committee to carry out in the detail of office practice the theories on large imperial trade, commercial and industrial questions, which it has incorporated into co-ordination of the relations between the nations come up for settlement at the close of hostilities, the empire will be able to speak definitely and with one voice. Acting upon this conviction, the committee has worked sedulously both in stating its belief and the reasons therefor in many public forms and in carrying out through its office every kind of work within its powers, which it considered would tend to the desired understanding.

Restric Trade.
The increasing question of the restriction to empire firms all orders given out by government departments and municipalities, railway authorities and indeed by all bodies spending public money or enjoying public charters, has been the subject of constant work on the part of the committee throughout the year. Information and opinions have been continually collected and a systematic canvass made of practically all the leading manufacturers in Great Britain, with the result that almost unanimous replies in favor of the movement have been received, together with a mass of more practical offers of support. The question is now being placed before manufacturers and men of business overseas, and when a comparative opinion from the commercial leaders of the empire has been obtained, strong representations will be made to the government to establish a temporary department of trade and industry to organize and stimulate trade with other parts of the empire, and to increase export trade with a view to the permanent reorganization of the empire, which could be secured by such a department.

To turn from the public and propaganda work of the committee to the work of its office, it may be said that the method adopted in dealing with enquiries as between buyers and sellers both of produce and manufactured goods, and the empire, has met with the approval of the parties concerned. As compared to the individual enquiries dealt with in the past, the number of enquiries received from 1911 individuals, 447 of whom were from the United Kingdom, and 544 from overseas. The number of enquiries received in the past year has been considerably in excess of 4000, and the accumulation of enquiries has made it impossible to deal successfully with by far the greater number of them.

In the limited number of cases where enquiries could not be dealt with by the office direct, they have been referred to other bodies, whose particular province it is to investigate the respective requirements, the office in turn receiving reciprocal enquiries.

A large increase, both in the number of enquiries and in the range of enquiry made, may be set down largely to the fact that the methods of enquiry have been improved, and for obtaining information and for action has been invariably personal and impartial.

Make Arrangements Now.
The war experience and connections of many members of the committee, provide the office with an invaluable source of accurate information on this side, and the constant stream of returns from overseas arriving in London and returning to their respective homes has put the office in personal touch with commercial men in every part of the empire. This has tended to supplement the invaluable work done by many of the honorary corresponding secretaries on behalf of the committee.

The bibliography of trade publications and the increasing collection of reports by chambers of commerce with the committee's own private reports form, in addition to the personal sources above mentioned, an index to the trade of the empire, which by periodical careful pruning and selection must increase in value from year to year.

One feature of especial interest in the work of the office has been the setting on foot of arrangements being made by manufacturers and buyers in regard to tentative proposals introduced into being at the end of the war. It is strongly felt that, although many firms are owing to munition work or shortage of labor or material, unable to carry an overseas trade, great advantage might accrue to them by making their overseas arrangements now in order to start immediately upon having to waste time in examining and considering the markets at that date. This view has been impressed upon the committee upon a large number of manufacturers with the result that several tentative proposals are now being made between parties introduced to each other's notice by the committee.

RAILWAYS HANDICAPPED BY SHORTAGE OF MEN

Finding It Difficult to Meet Demands of Heavy Traffic at Present.

The railways are finding it difficult to meet the demands of the heavy traffic at the present time owing to the shortage of men. This is true in all departments where men, freight handlers and truckmen being especially scarce.

Terminal Supt. W. J. Farrell of the Grand Trunk said that in the Ontario Division there were one thousand men short and 150 men, if secured, could be placed immediately. The officials of other lines are also short-handed.

Traffic out of the city by rail is greater than the authorities expected, and the summer resorts are flourishing. The managers, who at the beginning of the season thought of closing down on account of the lateness of the season and the fear of a shortage of money, are now contented and do not believe that there can be any shortage of money.

Local railway officials are forced into engaging Chinese, and women, too, as clerks for the passenger coaches. About 100 are now employed in the Toronto terminal.

WILL CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS PUBLIC SAFETY

Mayor Acts on Suggestion of Ontario Safety League in View of Recent Accidents.

The mayor, on the suggestion of the Ontario Safety League, has sent out a letter announcing a meeting in the council chambers of the city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss, in view of the public works, the Ontario Safety League, the Ontario Motor League, the Toronto Railway, the chief of police, Toronto Motor Club, the Ontario Automobile Association, the separate school board, and firms that are responsible for much traffic.

The cars were literally overflowing with flowers, and Swiss and English flags, foods, cigars and gifts of all kinds. The wounded could not hide their emotion. The Ontario Safety League, the Ontario Motor League, the Toronto Railway, the chief of police, Toronto Motor Club, the Ontario Automobile Association, the separate school board, and firms that are responsible for much traffic.

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FOUND DEAD IN BED WITH GAS JET OPEN

John Shaw, Seventy-Four Years of Age, Living Alone When Death Came.

John Shaw, 74 years of age, of 14 Wyndham street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, from the effects of illuminating gas inhaled from an open gas jet. The body was removed to the morgue, where it is likely an inquest will be held.

The police broke into the house they found the gas jet turned on at full. It is thought the old man had turned off the gas before getting into bed, then accidentally turned it on again. He was a comparatively wealthy man, and had been a member of the Anglican Church as beneficiary, and Rev. Lawrence Shree as executor.

BOY FATALLY INJURED ON THE C. P. R. TRACKS
Floyd Thomas Died in Hospital From Injuries Received by Shunting Engine.

Twelve-year-old Floyd Thomas, 75 Symington avenue, was fatally injured when struck by a shunting engine at the C. P. R. tracks, near the intersection of the tracks and the railway, on Sunday morning, and died in the Western Hospital a short time after admission.

The boy was crossing the tracks when the engine struck him. He was picked up by the train crew and taken to the hospital, where it was found that he had several ribs broken and his lungs punctured.

ON THE KAISER'S GRAVE

(From an old manuscript. Owing to the time the date was illegible.)
Take off your hat, and let a shade of mourning fall upon your brow; And low, in silence, bow your head; And fill your heart with reverent awe.

For I will lead you to the spot where lies the Kaiser's grave. "Deutschland's" Lord, the Knight of "Gott."

A follower of Bismarck Great. The man who ruled with iron hand, He still surpassed his teacher's deeds, And opened hell on earth for man.

The Lord of War, he called himself; And, drunk with lust for bloody fame, He built a monument for him of shells and bullets, smoke and flame.

The "Lustania" on sea, Louvain on land, the symbols are Of the heroic deeds he wrought When he was guided by his star.

He reached the aim he sought for years: In his history, alone He stands; his base career Of crime is second there to none!

By millions of all speech condemned; Not in his own land, loved, but feared; He knew no quarter in his rule; At him an law he basely sneered.

And blooming lands and cities fair To desert wild transformed his hand; And where his iron heel had passed, "No mercy" was his vile command.

But equal are the mean and good To desert wild transformed his hand; The epoch passed of Wilhelm's reign, The iron rule of blood and crime.

And here they lie, the mold remains Of the ruler, but must decay; Forever cursed, and hated by The victims of his frightful sway.

37 Major street.

A CORRECTION.

We have been asked to rectify a slight error which has appeared in some of the notices of the late Prof. Hambourg. Prof. Hambourg, after a good while none of the St. Peter Conservatory at the age of 24, was appointed director and professor at the St. Peter Conservatory of Music (and not at the Moscow, as stated), which post he held for eight years, after which he took his now famous son, Mark, to the Moscow Philharmonic Conservatory, where Prof. Hambourg himself taught for three years.

SWISS PEOPLE GAVE THRILLING WELCOME

Allied Prisoners Exchanged From Germany Touched by Their Kindness.

President of Toronto Swiss Society Tells of Their Triumphant Arrival.

James Cusin, president of the Toronto Swiss Society, gave the following detailed account regarding the triumphant arrival in Switzerland from Germany of a large number of British and colonial soldiers, which he received from his native country recently. The party consisted of 304 English Tommies, 32 officers, a number of Sikhs and Gurkhas, two Japanese, and a large number of Canadians.

The information says: "Having left last night from Constance, Switzerland, this first convoy of English prisoners, consisting of 304 men, arrived in Chateau d'Oex, a most triumphant trip across Switzerland. The heroes of Ypres, the Marne and de Vimy, have been welcomed and covered with flowers. In Zurich the reception was enthusiastic. At Berne, the capital, an immense crowd was on the platform of the station and the diplomatic body was presented by Mr. Beau, the French ambassador.

"The number included the English minister, Grant Duff, and most of the members of the British legation, who had left the night before to welcome the wounded soldiers. The officers were served with coffee, milk, tea and the English soldiers were greeted with flowers. In Zurich the reception was enthusiastic. At Berne, the capital, an immense crowd was on the platform of the station and the diplomatic body was presented by Mr. Beau, the French ambassador.

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SMALL RIG OVERTURNED BY RUNAWAY HORSES

But Its Intervention Probably Saved Many Pedestrians on Shuter Street.

Had it not been for the intervention of a small rig, belonging to the Toronto News Company, 42 Yonge street, at noon yesterday, it is probable that many persons would have been injured by two horses, attached to a heavy wagon belonging to the Purdy Spring Water Company, 557 Yonge street, that bolted. The news company's rig was backing out of a lane on Shuter at near Yonge street, when the water company's horses dashed into and overturned it. The driver of the rig was thrown out, but fortunately escaped injury. The horses were bolting toward Yonge street at the time and the street was crowded with vehicles and pedestrians.

THIRTY-SIX NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

Six Have Made Supreme Sacrifice and Twenty-Two Wounded.

The names of thirty-six citizens who left with Toronto units appear in the week-end casualty lists. Capt. E. B. Morkill has again been reported wounded. Of the men five have been killed in action, one has died of wounds, 21 are wounded, two are missing and four previously reported missing are now located in German prison camps.

Lieut. Basil L. Cumpston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cumpston, 443 Walmer road, Toronto, is officially reported wounded on June 28. His father has cabled three times, but as yet has received no further information. Lieut. Cumpston has been living in Toronto with his parents for the last six years, attending Upper Canada and Trinity College, and was about to enter Osgoode on the outbreak of war.

Pte. Harry Shaw, reported died of wounds was one of the original Highlanders Battalion. He had no previous military experience. His brother is now with the forces at Camp Hughes in Manitoba.

Pte. D. Winton, reported killed in action, enlisted with the 45th Battalion and went overseas with the second regiment. Lieut. Winton is reported to have died at 443 Concord avenue. Pte. A. Gribben was first reported missing, and is now listed as killed in action on June 24. His parents live at 66 Massey street.

Gunner Kenneth M. MacDonald has been killed in action, according to word received by his father, John A. MacDonald, of 41 Macdonnell avenue, an official of the bureau of archives. He was born in Arnprior, but was educated in Toronto and was previously with the York Rangers.

Pte. Jack Hilton, officially reported wounded in yesterday's list, which gives his next of kin as living in Detroit, is a well-known St. Albans' School boy of Toronto. His father, Frank A. Hilton, was a well-known Toronto barrister, being a member of the firm of Meredith, Clark, Brown, Hilton & Swaby. Pte. Milligan came over from Detroit and went overseas with the 15th Battalion from London, Ont.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Michael Boyaxuk Charged With Running Bicycle Into Crowd.

Charged in the police court yesterday with criminal negligence, by running his bicycle into a crowd of people alighting from a street car, Michael Boyaxuk was committed for trial. Bail was fixed at \$1000.

CHARGED WITH POCKET PICKING

Charged in the police court yesterday with picking pockets in the Jewish Synagogue, Chatham street, Sunday, Abraham Daniels was remanded till July 17.

BUSY SESSION FOR THE RAILWAY BOARD

Fourteen Cases Up for Consideration at the City Hall Yesterday.