

## The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 29.

### O, Ladies! Ladies!

It is risky enough to say a word about quarrels between man and wife. How much more perilous is it to mention troubles between ladies and ladies. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, the president of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, has resigned her office because of differences precipitated thru Lady Kingsmill within the executive. The trouble seems to have arisen because, although the I.O.D.E. have done so much to help make the world safe for democracy, Lady Kingsmill and her sympathizers have concluded that Mrs. Gooderham desired to make the I.O.D.E. safe for autocracy.

And now Lady Kingsmill's counsel has carried the disagreement to the court of public opinion, by issuing a statement to the effect that his client proposed that the briefs of the contending ladies be submitted to a board of arbitration composed of persons not directly connected with the I.O.D.E., and that the board's finding be accepted as final by both parties and to be forwarded to all chapters of the order. The offer was turned down. The president turned out, and has sent a pamphlet to every chapter detailing her position. The executive now intimates that it is with Mrs. Gooderham, who was for a private washing of the linen.

A speaker recently advised a woman's political meeting that in their new civic status, women must learn to fight, but he did not suggest that they should develop a capacity for fighting one another. The women who work for the community, as the chapters of the I.O.D.E. so strenuously have done, find that the internal difficulties of public-spirited organizations are the same among women as among men. They should not be advertised to the general constituency of the organization.

The governing consideration of an appeal to publicity must always be the extent to which it may render public service. Sometimes, of course, it is necessary to fight a domestic foe in public. Sometimes it is not. All we will that ends well, as the great order will demonstrate. These light afflictions endure but for a moment.

### To Their Mutton.

How many years can dead mutton be kept commercially alive? The question states a problem in the public ownership of mutton that has been worrying many wise men in London. It looks as simple of solution as the school girl's question to the bishop: "How many legs has a caterpillar got?" The bishop, you remember, tried to cover his ignorance with a blanket dissertation on caterpillar utility and temperament, while he sent somebody to consult authorities on legs. Then he asked the class to disclose its knowledge, and the indispensable small boy answered: "Six, for I counted them yesterday."

London warehouses are choked with meat and flooded with tea, bought during the war for the ministry of food. Thousands of tons of meat are also held on refrigerator steamers in the river. Some of the Australian and New Zealand mutton was a year old when it came. Some is two years old now. It will take a year for shipment and distribution of the antipodean supplies to catch up to production.

How to get rid of this plethora of mutton is worrying free trade officials worse than the caterpillar worried the bishop. The stuff was bought by the government during the war, for war purposes. Mutton disposal doesn't seem to be among the political arts of peace.

It was already arranged to reduce the controlled wholesale price of mutton from tenpence halfpenny to ninepence a pound. To reduce the overstock somebody proposed to sell 100,000 carcasses at fourpence a pound. But this idea was too sudden. The latest advice suggests that the government is conscientiously working at the figures that will show how long storage, refrigeration, insurance, etc., will cost the difference between fourpence and ninepence for each of fifty million pounds of mutton. When that has been absorbed there will probably be an auction of "fine old overseas mutton, held in cold storage four years," and the government will be thankful to get the now despised fourpence.

### Over There and—

Is there room anywhere for a Liberal party which clings to old ideas and old methods of organization? Can any of the old political parties have a convincing city here? Essentially liberal ideas can never die; but the expression of them is always changing. As soon as a liberal or any other individual thinks more about the past than he reaches out to the future he

ceases to be truly liberal even if he does not become an old-school Tory. The Mr. Asquith has returned to the house of commons after an election in which he nailed the ancient Liberal banner to the mast, it is still true that he was elected by conservative votes. The signs increase that the British Liberal party as it has been known for about three generations, has finished its work, and that men will find their political landing places according to their desire to stay with the old, or their willingness to start out with the new—and the new is immensely the more difficult field.

The Liberal party in Britain has lost a great many able men, who were formerly its stoutest champions. Sir Leo Money, a former parliamentary follower of Mr. Asquith, is the Labor candidate for Stockport, the constituency which first elected Cobden to the commons. Viscount Haldane, Mr. Asquith's lord chancellor, has yielded the sceptre of tomorrow to the Labor party. Lord Fisher, the fighting admiral, is also claimed as a Laborite. Two bishops supported the Labor party during the general election sixteen months ago.

There is a steady accession of black-coated toilers and intellectuals to the Labor forces. The party has suffered from the localism of some of its branches, which has militated against getting really eminent men into the house of commons. But that defect of extreme youth and confidence is half overcome. It is being understood that what used to be called the Labor movement, when it claims the right to govern the country and to direct its international policies, must include men and women from every economic walk in life.

### —Over Here.

What is the position in Canada? For fifty years the confederation flourished on the assumption that there were and would always be two national parties. Even the warmest lovers of the old regime admit that the Canadian partisan system is in the throes of dissolution. Does not a party cease to be a national party when it ceases to function in a considerable section of the country? If both national parties have failed to hold a reasonable amount of ground in a pivotal province, has not the final proof come that they can have no mortgage on the future, and had better bow themselves out before they retire under other pressure.

Saskatchewan is the most potential of the nine provinces. It is easy to attach too many fears to the very cosmopolitan origin of its population. The grain growers movement dominates the public life of an area bigger than the late German empire. Almost without exception its leaders are old Ontarians or old countrymen. That is true also of the legislature, and of the leadership in practically all commercial, social and educational activities.

Between 1911 and 1917 the conservative party sent only one representative to Ottawa. Of the original Unionist, sixteen, perhaps half, are of conservative antecedents. But when a vacancy occurred in Assiniboia by the appointment of a staunch Liberal-Unionist to the senate, the government did not run a candidate; and a straight Liberal, the one of the founders of the Grain Growers' Association, and for over a dozen years minister of agriculture, was beaten to a frazzle by a grain grower, who was chosen by a convention that represented 495 subscribers to the campaign fund.

After many investigations of charges of maladministration against what is called the Liberal provincial government, the principal accusers of the government were defeated in their own ridings. Of an assembly of over fifty members only six are conservatives. Federally, the Liberal party in Saskatchewan is practically out of business, tho it is nominally represented by the government in Regina. If the conservative organization were to be revived it would have no chance of electing a corporate's guard to the legislature or sending a lone sentry to the house of commons.

The Saskatchewan situation is extending to other provinces. The last two contested by-elections in Ontario went to the farmers. The last by-election in New Brunswick went to the farmers. Mackenzie King, tho he does not want to oppose farmers, will find the farmers, probably thru the U.F.O. president, opposing him in North York. On April 7 Temiskaming will show what the northern drift is. A critic in Ottawa might say that parliament is dead in trespasses and sins, unless we were to say that there is not enough life even for sinning.

With factors like these operating during the most peculiar phase of Canadian national life, it is up to the country to find its own mind, and make sure of expressing it in its own way whenever the opportunity comes.

### BOLSHEVIKI GET LAST BASE IN SOUTH RUSSIA

London, March 27.—Novorossisk, the last base in southern Russia under control of General Denikin, has been captured by the Russian Bolsheviki, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow.

### TWO STEAMERS MISSING

Paris, March 27.—Two French steamers, the Lux and the Vidauhan, have been missing since the recent hurricane over the Mediterranean, and it is believed they were lost with all hands. There were 117 persons on board the Lux and 25 on the Vidauhan.

## HER NEW RAG CARPET



THE HOUSEWIFE: Beat it if you think it needs it, boys, but beat it gently.

## POLICE INNOCENT OF MAYOR'S MURDER

Investigation Has Shown That All Cork Constables Were on Their Beats.

Cork, Ireland, March 28.—A full and complete investigation of the whereabouts of the police on the night of the murder of Lord Mayor Mac Curtain has proved that none of them were off their beats or away at their home at the fatal hour, the government counsel, Mr. Wylie, told the coroner's jury which is conducting an inquiry into the murder Saturday.

Mr. Wylie said that a system of books was kept at the barracks in such a manner that the movements of the men were checked and showed it to be impossible that the crime was committed by a police officer. Numbers of police rifles had been taken in raids, so that it was possible they were used by others than the police, Mr. Wylie said.

## NEW SALARY SCALE AT GUELPH O. A. C.

Provisions for Junior Members of Staff, Announced by C. H. Buckland, M.L.A.

Guelph, March 28.—(Special.)—C. H. Buckland, M.L.A. for South Wellington, who is in the city for the week-end, brought with him definite word as to the provisions made for the junior members of the staff of the O. A. C. by the report submitted by Chairman MacCuthbert to the civil service commission. The increases recommended appear to be very satisfactory, and all that remains is for the government to put them into effect.

As affecting the O.A.C. faculty, the proposals made are as follows: Salaries \$2000 to \$3800, present salaries \$2500 to \$3200; associate professors, \$2700 to \$3000; present salaries \$2200 to \$2400; demonstrators, \$1400 to \$1800, present salaries \$1000 to \$1200; instructors, \$1200 to \$2500. It is possible that the big American packers, while opposing the bill, "are doing it above board."

## REQUEST A RESTAURANT IN BELLEVILLE STATION

Belleville, March 28.—(Special.)—The board of directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution which will be forwarded to the Grand Trunk Railway asking the company to establish a restaurant at the station in the city. It is felt that being a divisional point and in view of the arrival and departure of trains at meal hours, a restaurant at the station would be a distinctive convenience to the traveling public. Requests will also be sent to the C.P.R. and G. N. Railway asking them to establish a restaurant at the station, which would be a complete telegraph service be established here.

## FINNS BURN MONASTERY

Christiania, Norway, March 27.—Finnish forces at Patchenka, in the Murnansk region, burned the monastery and several other buildings there before abandoning the place to the Russian Bolsheviki, according to travelers arriving at Tromsø. Occupation of the place by soviet troops occurred on March 22.

## WOMEN CANDIDATES INDEPENDENT OF PARTY

Winnipeg, March 27.—Four women candidates to contest Winnipeg seats for the next provincial legislature are expected to be nominated at a mass meeting of women to be held next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Central Political Education League. The women candidates will not be named with preference to party lines, it was stated, but will be placed in the ring as women candidates.

## CHARGE CANADIANS WITH OPPOSING BILL

Counsel States That Interests Here Are Bucking Alaska Board for Ship Control.

Washington, March 27.—Canadian interests were charged today by M. D. Lehey, counsel for the Alaska Territorial Shipping Board, with actively opposing the Chamberlain bill to give the board wider control over vessels operating in Alaskan waters.

Appearing before the senate commerce committee, Lehey quoted an official of a Canadian steamship company operating in Alaskan waters as saying the Canadian companies would get the Alaskan traffic because "they have influence enough in Washington."

## NEW CANADIAN BRANCH FOR A. STEIN & CO. LIMITED

A. Stein & Co. Limited, a branch of the same firm with offices in Chicago and New York, and well known as the makers of "Hickory" Garters for women and children, "Flexo" Arm Bands, and other elastic products, recently began active manufacturing operations in The Empire building in Toronto.

This firm has been in business since 1887, and has a factory at Chicago, embodying the most progressive ideas in modern production methods, is the world's largest plant in its particular line.

"The high standards of quality which A. Stein & Co. have always maintained, and which have won for them an international reputation, will, of course, be strictly adhered to," said Mr. R. S. Donnelly, their manager. "There is a real appreciation in the Dominion for superior products like ours, and there is no reason why we should not duplicate here the same success that has rewarded our efforts in the United States."

## WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.  
8 Minutes to Answer This.  
Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated and the resulting letters will spell a numeral.



ANSWER TO NO. 146.  
Better eat gray bread in your youth than in your age.  
(Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

## GUELPH SECURES BIG TRUCK FIRM

Commerce Motor Trucks, Ltd., Establishes Canadian Factory.

Guelph, March 28.—(Special.)—The biggest industrial announcement that has yet come from the chamber of commerce was made yesterday afternoon, when it was officially given out that Guelph had secured the Commerce Motor Trucks, Limited, the Canadian factory of the Commerce Motor Car Company, Limited, of Detroit. The federal charter is now being applied for, and plans have already been prepared for the erection of a large motor truck factory. Building of the factory is to start within the next 30 days, and the directors hope that the building will be complete and ready for occupancy by next October. The new industrial concern will give employment to 500 men when they start manufacturing, and indirectly will also give employment to another 2000, as it is the intention of the company to purchase locally many of the parts that will be required for the assembling of their motor trucks. The parent concern was established in Detroit in 1910, and it now has a capacity of 12,000 trucks annually. The Canadian factory will be designed to equal the one in Detroit.

Directors of the Company.  
The directors of the Canadian company are: Walter E. Parker, E. M. Baker, Charles L. Granger, George D. Wilcox, all of Detroit, and J. M. Taylor, F. E. Pratt, and J. E. Carter of Guelph. The factory will be established on 25 acres of ground secured from J. W. Lyon, opposite the Monarch Furnace Company, on the York road. It is now intended to endeavor to influence several equipment companies in Detroit to come to Guelph also, and already arrangements are being made whereby a car wheel and axle factory are to come here. In order to accommodate their employees, the employers will build several hundred houses.

## CROSSING ACCIDENT NEAR BELLEVILLE

Wife of Dr. Robertson is Killed and Doctor Injured, When Struck by Train.

Belleville, March 28.—(Special.)—A fatal level crossing accident occurred this afternoon on the line of the C.P.R., about a mile east of the city limits. Dr. Robertson of this city, accompanied by his wife, was driving a runabout towards the city, when, at what is known as Gibbons Crossing, he failed to notice the approach of the westbound C.P.R. express. As the car reached the crossing, the engine struck and hurled it for some distance, completely demolishing it. Mrs. Robertson was killed outright, and the doctor was seriously cut about the head and face, and also sustained injuries about the body. He was conveyed to the hospital, where his injuries were attended to. What the result will be is not at present known. Dr. Robertson was on the scene and ordered an inquest to be held over the body of Mrs. Robertson. The victim was middle-aged, and leaves two young children.

## Italians Occupy Belgrade Despite War Council Award

Belgrade, Serbia, March 27.—A despatch received here from Sautari, Albania, says that after General Dufour, the inter-allied commander, handed over the city to the inhabitants, according to the award of the allied war council, the Italians began to occupy the city immediately after the general had left. The despatch adds that the Italians have placed a complete battery of artillery in the fort, training the guns on the city.

## THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

By MARION RUBINCAM

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters:

Alice Fairbanks has always won her way thru life by her optimism. Her sunny nature has carried her thru her father's death, her mother's invalidism, poverty, the necessity of hard work, with a smile and a feeling of hope. When she meets David Thorne, falls in love with and becomes engaged to him, her cup of happiness is full.

Her orphaned cousin, Lois Kennedy, comes to live with them. She wins David away, persuades him to come to the city, and marries him. Alice is heartbroken, and takes refuge in work. Lawrence Marlowe offers to help her in her studies.

### HAPPIER TIMES.

#### CHAPTER 42.

As the warm weather, developed Alice found herself really happier than she had been for a long time. Looking back thru the months, she wondered sometimes how she had stood it. "And I could not have done it," she said to her mother, in one of her frequent bursts of confidence, "except for the work I've done. Do you know I haven't taken half an hour to be frivolous, or to do just nothing at all, since Lois left—and David—She stopped with the work unfinished. Even now she could not talk very much about David."

"I know, my dear. Don't you think you ought to?" Mrs. Fairbanks paused midway in her work. As usual, she was ready to accept any suggestion Alice made. If Alice said she had not been frivolous, the mother immediately thought she wanted to be—and that, of course, she should be. If Alice remarked that she was tired of the house Mrs. Fairbanks at once wanted her to go out on a trip. It never entered her poor little head to consider the practical details. Alice wanted a thing—and wouldn't Alice take it?

Alice, as usual, laughed aside her mother's remark. "How could I be frivolous?" she wanted to know. "There are full of love stories that end happily, and all the love stories I know about in real life are tragedies. Then there's a show now and then, but usually they're worse than the movies. Occasionally someone gives a party. But first of all I haven't a nice dress to wear and secondly the people don't interest me."

Mrs. Fairbanks poised a spoon in mid-air and looked slightly discouraged. She was mixing a pudding for supper, and Alice, having come from the settlement house, had dropped into one of the kitchen chairs to rest. Mrs. Fairbanks seized upon the one part of the remark most comprehensible to her.

"Yes, you must have a new dress. Now I wish you'd go down to Tupper's tomorrow, and pick out some nice silk. And a pattern. I can make it for you, and it needn't cost so much."

## LEADER TAKEN FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL

London, March 27.—William O'Brien, leader of the Irish Home Rule party, was taken from jail to hospital on March 27 during a raid on Liberty Hall, in that city, and who has since that time been confined to a "hunger strike," was removed from jail to a hospital last night, says a despatch to The Herald, organ of Labor.

The case of O'Brien, who is leader of the Irish transport workers, was discussed yesterday in the house of commons, when it was brought up by T. P. O'Connor, the Nationalist leader.

## TILLSONBURG MAN SUICIDES.

London, Ont., March 28.—Robert Downer, of Tillsonburg, who has been an inmate of a local charitable institution for over two years, became depressed last night, ended his life by cutting his throat. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, but died, Coroner Ferguson decided after investigation that an inquest was unnecessary.

## CLAMP LEFT IN BODY

Cambridge, Mass., March 27.—An autopsy performed on the body of Mrs. Jennie Cholakian, who died at a hospital here under intense pain, disclosed that a surgeon's clamp had been left in her body after an operation performed some time ago. The clamp, five inches long, was apparently forgotten by the surgeon.

"Dear mother, I don't want a party dress," Alice protested. "I wouldn't enjoy these silly dances a bit more if I had the best dress in the room. Where's my chemistry? I want to study."

She went into the other room, the book in her hand. Her mother looked after her with a slightly worried expression.

Alice was different these days. Her laugh was as ready, her optimism seemed as pronounced—and yet, there was a difference. She went with almost feverish haste from one piece of work to another, even her magnificent strength was not equal to the tasks she set herself. The college books she poured over so faithfully in the evening sometimes were too difficult for her tired brain to concentrate upon. Alice had often fallen asleep over a subject that ordinarily fascinated her. That one remark the girl had made—that all the love stories she knew about in real life were tragedies, showed the difference. Alice had never before admitted that there was anything radically wrong with the world.

Mrs. Fairbanks went on mixing the pudding, then, having made it frothy by much beating, she poured it into a greasy tin and set it in the oven. "How would it be to surprise her?" she said to herself, and at once felt that all the world was rosy again. "TH go down to Tupper's and pick out some taffeta in that soft blue she likes and make it to surprise her."

Mrs. Fairbanks was perfectly happy again. She felt, too, that Alice would be—when she was presented with the dress.

Alice, meantime, had thrown herself on the couch, and picked up her book. But it was hard to read and comprehend an intricate problem when her back ached. She had done the first work on the gardens that were to give the settlement house a neighborhood, and to make beautiful the waste space as well as the lives of the little girls. And she was tired. The rows of symbols for various chemicals swam in front of her eyes.

Someone knocked on the door and she jumped up to answer it. It was Lawrence Marlowe, with several glass tubes under his arms and half a dozen colored bottles of fluid.

"For the laboratory," he said. "Want to work? Get your notebook, I've been doing a thrilling stunt to show you."

They went upstairs to the "laboratory"—Alice's old bedroom, now done over into a bare room holding rows of bottles on shelves and most of Lawrence's old chemical equipment. Alice slept downstairs now, so she could use this room to experiment in, and to study in. She had put all the books David had given her up on shelves.

She donned an apron and set to work cheerfully. After all, there was some consolation in life.

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## H.C.L. MAY GET ANOTHER PROBE

Ottawa, March 27.—The high cost of living is due for another investigation, if J. A. Leduc, member for Westmount, has his way. He intends to ask in the house Monday if the government intends to bring radical remedies by investigating as to where the foodstuffs are hoarded and stored. He also asks the minister of agriculture if that gentleman is aware that butter in cold-storage jumped from 57 to 65 cents per pound in one week, and if the government intends to take steps to prevent such jumps in the future.

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## Experience

You will agree that the Executor of your will, upon whom depends the conservation of your estate and the welfare of your wife and children, should be possessed of mature business judgment and ripe experience. Such a man is invariably a busy man. Can you fairly expect him to attend to all the small though essential details of your estate?

Your logical course is to name the Union Trust Company executor in your will, and you will then be assured of service which you cannot reasonably expect from any individual.

Write for literature relative to the administration of your Estate.

## Union Trust Company

LIMITED  
HENRY F. GOODERHAM, President.

TORONTO, Cor. Bay and Richmond Sts.  
WINNIPEG, MAN. LONDON, ENGLAND

48 on Savings—Withdrawable by Cheque

## JOHN O

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