

# The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1890.  
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, 11, St. Michael, Magazine Director.  
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, NO. 40 WEST HICKSON STREET.  
Main 5205—Private Exchange connecting all departments.  
Branch Office—1140 St. George Street, Hamilton, Telephone 1440.  
Daily World—10¢ per copy, \$3.00 per year, delivered by mail.  
Sunday World—5¢ per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail.  
To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25

## Pro-German Canadians.

General Smuts, like General Botha, is showing that manner of men the Boers are, with whom we had a little difference of opinion nearly eighteen years ago. They have proved themselves to be big men who, once they learned the truth, could adjust themselves to the situation. It will encourage many to look for a similar magnanimity among the best Germans when they have been undeceived about their government and its motives.

General Smuts has been talking very frankly about German methods, and incidentally it transpires that the German menace in Africa is not the least of the reasons that stimulate South African devotion to the allied cause. During his experience in East Africa, General Smuts asserts, his eyes were opened to the danger of the German plan of establishing a great central African empire. The gigantic possibility he foresaw was the creation by Germany of a huge army of natives—the "most powerful army the world had ever known." The menace would not have been for Africa alone, but for the whole of the civilized world. That Germany has the will, under her present leaders, to do what General Smuts fears, no one can doubt who has read General Von Blomberg's memorandum to the Kaiser, declaring that Belgium must be conquered, the Belgian dynasty abolished, and the country ruled with an iron hand, in order to give Germany the advantage, by the annexation of Belgium, in a preparation for another war against Great Britain.

One can understand the contempt with which General Smuts refers to the pro-Germans in Canada and elsewhere who are prepared to sacrifice their country and the principles of liberty and honor for which so many have fallen under the pretext of partisan privilege, government autocracy, racial disability or some other subterfuge. Whatever the pretext, the action is pro-German, and therefore treason to the country. As much protest may be made as these editorialists please, but their actions belie their language. As long as they oppose the necessary military measures, such as conscription, which is a year late now as long as they refuse to volunteer; as long as they pursue an obstructive policy, and endeavor to embarrass the government, which has not shown itself too exacting or urgent; just so long must these obstructionists bear the stigma of pro-Germanism. There can be no neutral in this world-battle. Either the Germans or their opponents must win. Those who obstruct the allies are helping the Germans, and are traitors, whether in Canada or elsewhere.

Mr. Anstee Venter, secretary of "La Ligue Patriotique," a pro-German organization, has issued a circular letter from Montreal in which he asserts that conscription in Canada under present circumstances "would be anti-national and against our liberty and dignity"; and also that "Sir Robert Borden's promise of 50,000 men is a deceptive act, veiling the marks of German despotism." These ideas are being echoed in a few other places, Toronto having its little group of pro-German acting agitators.

The only charitable view to take of the attitude of such people is that they are blinded by prejudice of one kind or another, which prevents them seeing that it is their own action which is anti-national, autocratic, and against the liberty and dignity of a free people, such as Canadians are striving to be. Autocracy is the rule of the many by the few, and this is what seems so absurd for a noisy minority, fewer by far in number than the men who have crossed the seas, to claim as they do, and insist that they should dominate Canada. Perhaps we need a Lincoln to deal with such undisciplined elements of the nation, but we believe that the sense of the Canadian people in general will ignore such misguided clamor, and support the government in doing what is necessary and right.

The government also should not hesitate to carry out its plans, and promptly. The only mistake about conscription was in falling to have the necessary measures all ready when the announcement was made, and proceeding with them at once. If the government feels unable to cope with the situation, it has the example of Great Britain, France and other countries to direct it. There are sufficient loyal men of all parties to constitute a government that could stand four square to all the political winds that blow.

The one issue before the world today is the winning of the war, and pro-Germans, at home or abroad, must not be allowed to interfere with it.

## Demobilization as a War Measure.

In the report of the Military Hospitals Commission, emphasis is laid upon the problem of absorbing the demobilized army into civil life after the war. There should be no difficulty about it. The problem should be treated as a war measure and not as a peace measure. If peace measures mean the ignoring of responsibility, and the creation of social chaos for lack of courage or organizing ability on the part of the government. At whatever time the war ends, be it one year, two years, or three years hence, it has then to be recognized that the war is over for fighting operations only, and a further war term of one year or two years must be recognized for demobilization purposes.

The expense of demobilization will be considerable, but only a fraction of the cost of active hostilities, and it will be slight as compared with the cost of immediate demobilization and the resultant social conditions. Moreover, this period

of demobilization will not, or need not be unproductive, as the demobilization period is, but should add materially to the assets of the nation.

While war expenditure reaches \$20,000,000 a day in Britain and a proportionate amount, or about \$1,000,000 a day in Canada, and the war may last indefinitely, the extension of the war period to cover demobilization at a fraction of this cost must commend itself to all as the only wise course. A very large number of the men in the ranks will voluntarily seek discharge when peace is signed. Of those who remain there will be a large number eager to re-enter civil life as fast as opportunity offers. The remainder, with less initiative, perhaps, must be dealt with by degrees, and not unloaded too rapidly on communities unprepared to absorb them.

During the demobilization period the government should continue to enforce military discipline among those who remain in army service. The difference will be in the service required. The officers also will have to be chosen for their fitness and aptitude for direction of the kinds of service required. To put in another way, the army of demobilization should simply be an army service corps on a larger scale prepared to do any work to which the government finds it advisable to apply it.

It is obvious that the labors of such a body would have to be conducted under absolutely non-partisan direction. And as far as possible also the various corps should be employed in the district to which they belong. The character of the work to be done will be found to be of much wider range, possibly, than many would anticipate. Road-building is one of the first considerations, and the national transcontinental highway could be carried out by such means under such leaders as Major McKendrick, to the lasting advantage of the whole nation. Canal building, railway building and the improvement of methods of communication generally would come under the same head.

Another wide field of activity could be found in the clearing and preparation of agricultural settlement lands, and in various forms of forestry operations. That there is a need for such work is the general opinion among authorities. The preparation of agricultural land would naturally lead to the voluntary settlement of many of the men taking part in the work.

Many objections to the plan of demobilization will fall to the ground when it is considered as a war measure. It could only be carried out in view of an emergency. It would naturally not be so acceptable to the men as a direct return to civil employment, but, immediate civil employment for all being practically impossible, there must be a half-way measure of "taking up the slack." If the plan were too attractive to the men it would defeat its own object of demobilization. It will be a tolerable means of existence and will not deter but stimulate the efforts of the men to seek regular civil employment.

**A Successful Effort.**  
Y.M.C.A. work has taken hold of the public mind in a deep and positive fashion, and this result has come about as a natural consequence of the very remarkable benevolent activities of the organization behind the lines at the front, and in other ways during the campaign. Led from the front constantly refer to the Y.M.C.A. conveniences and alleviations of service conditions, and the red triangle envelopes and newspaper are a mute testimony to one welcome form of assistance.

In more important ways than material, the Y.M.C.A. has filled a splendid function in reinforcing and maintaining the morale of the men. Nothing has become more evident through the experiences of the war than the demand for spiritual solace and instruction by those who face death every day. The non-sectarian character, as well as the practical nature of the work of the Y.M.C.A., disarms much prejudice, and there appears to have been an admirable spirit of tolerance and real Christian brotherhood cultivated on all occasions, while the fundamentals of spiritual living, spiritual action, spiritual thinking and aspiration have been kept before the troops, but not objectionably obstructed.

These things carry their own commendation, and the sympathy of the public has been given the heartiest expression in the generous gifts of the last few days. A sum of \$200,000 was requested, and this has been exceeded by fifteen per cent. A substantial portion of this sum is to be handed to the Y.M.C.A., which in its own way has ably supplemented the larger activity. Mr. C. W. Bishop, the general secretary, and those who have so successfully co-operated to the success of the local campaign, have their best reward in the assurance that their efforts on behalf of the soldiers overseas have been appreciated by the men abroad, as testified to by the generous nature of the support that has been rendered by their friends at home.

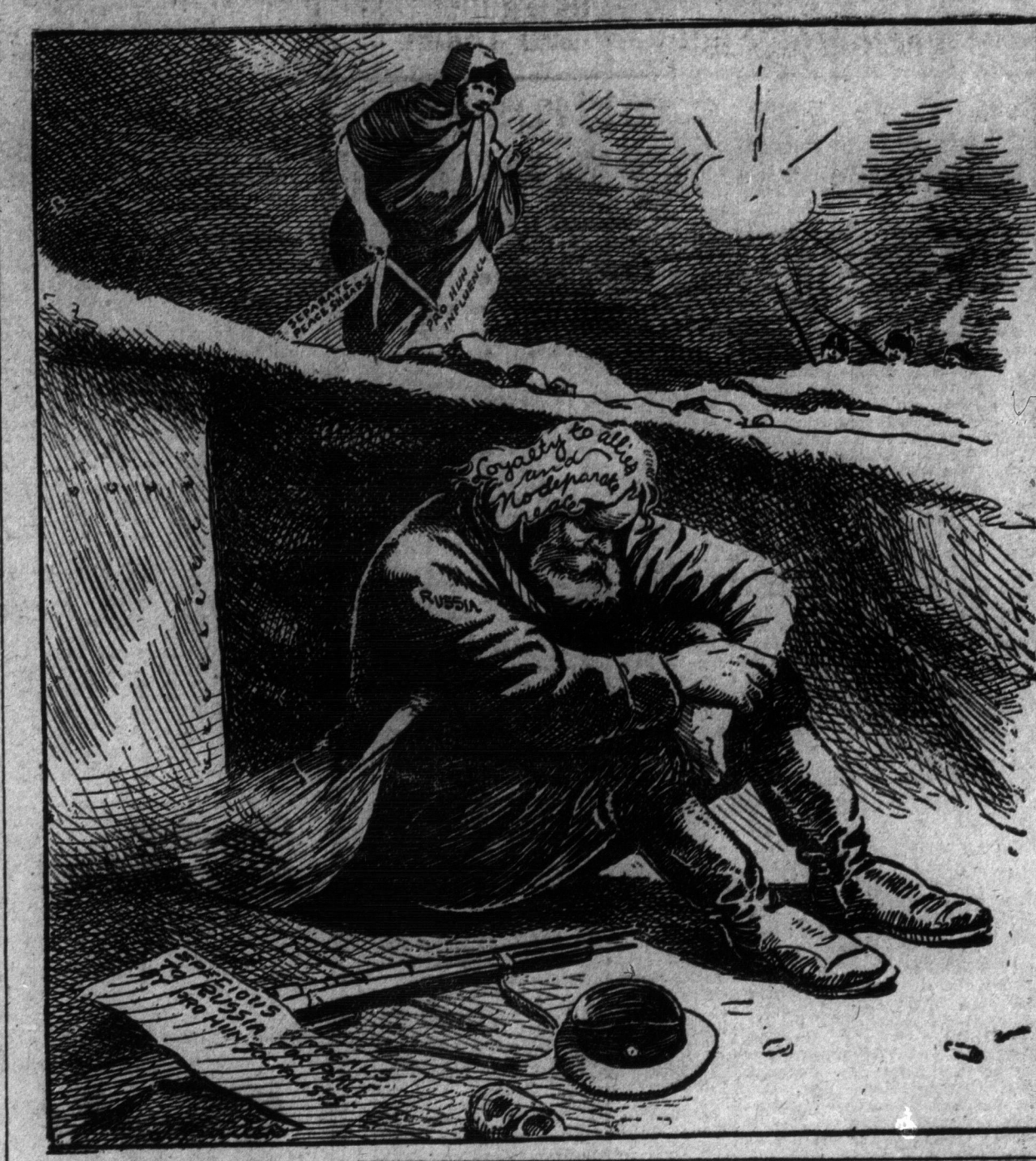
## Must Have a Beginning

Do not postpone the opening of a savings account simply because of the smallness of your first deposit. All things must have their beginning. The big things of today were the little things of yesterday. We have many large accounts which have grown to their present proportions gradually from very small beginnings. For this reason we cordially welcome the regular addition of interest, which will insure a steady increase in the balance at the depositor's credit. We allow compound interest at

Three and One-Half Per Cent.

**Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation**  
Established 1855.  
Paid-up Capital and Reserve Fund  
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TORONTO STREET, TORONTO

## SAMSON AND DELILAH



## OPTOMETRISTS DEMAND OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Annual Convention of Ontario Association Asks for Restriction.

The Optometrical Association of Ontario gathered yesterday in Forster Hall for their third annual convention, at which they demanded official recognition and government restriction of the practice of optometry to only those legally qualified. President W. G. Mayhew in his report to the association disclosed the fact that their profession was being encroached upon by outsiders, and he said the only way to remedy the condition was to continue to appear before the medical commission and press the need for the government to set an official standard for all those who wish to be optometrists.

Highly technical lectures were delivered by E. D. Minchin, president of the Rochester School of Optometry, on "The Fundamental Properties of the Lens," and also on "The New Optometry: How to Meet Its Demands." Charles A. Jarvis, of Brantford, spoke on "The Muscle Test: Some Short Cuts," and W. G. Mayhew, of Toronto, treated the subject of "Retinoscopy."

## Polluting the Lake at Munro Park.

Editor World: It is a very strange thing that, notwithstanding laws to the contrary, our waterfront is being polluted more and more. For the last four or five years a most filthy stream of water has been flowing into the lake at the foot of Maclean avenue, next to Scarborough Beach Park. After several deputations had waited on the board of works and nothing being done, the matter was brought to the attention of the provincial health officer, who has found contaminated water. At this point the children attending the day camp in Victoria Park are exposed to disease and they come down here for their health. Why does not the health officer insist that this pollution goes to private property. We intend asking the provincial health authorities to take the matter up since the works commissioner refuses to do anything. After that a last resort will be the courts. Things are coming to such a pass in the east end that outlets for sewage at the foot of the streets will be a common thing. 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