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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 4.

The Police Enquiry.

We have refrained from commen on the proceedings at the police commissioners' enquiry into the recent riots, believing that it should be treated as sub judice. It is imposever, that it is not so much the police ready to melt into vacancy should disas the police commissioners who are now under observation, and the public will judge them strictly on the report they bring in.

It matters not in the least what the evidence is, the facts are matters of common knowledge, and if the com- able to stick it out thru the winter. It missioners go behind that common knowledge in search of a whitewash brush, then the public will go in make peace in lieu of obtaining Gersearch of a new commission.

protest against a moving picture to sacrifice his dream of a road to the theatre being erected upon a certain east. The unrelaxing pressure now side of Danforth avenue!

Danforth avenue, soon to be linked worst. up with Bloor street by a three mil-Hon dollar viaduct, is bound to be- Paper Mills, Public Franchises come one of the leading thorofares in Greater Toronto. In the nature of things it must become largely a business street. Yet if the board of control has its way this great thorofare is to come under the embargo of a residential bylaw. By a sweep of the pen the value of all property abutting upon Danforth avenue is to be cut in

forth avenue is as ridiculous as, it erated from rivers owned by the pubwould be to declare that property on lic, for both of which franchises only Queen and College streets should only be used for residences. It is so absurd that one is compelled to seek a reason not apparent on the surface.

tial street without consulting the people who live and have property on that street. In the past restrictive or residential bylaws have been passed at the request of the property owners. In this case a restrictive bylaw is to be passed without consulting the owners and in defiance of their wishes. It is certainly to be hoped that the city council will promptly turn down the recommendation of the board of control. To do otherwise would be to menace the security of every investor in the recommendation of every investor.

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The Churches and Coal.

With the demand of the fuel controller that the churches do something towards saving coal this winter there has been some disposition on the part of the churches to demur. We think this unfortunate, as the to go in full to taxes are not diverted churches have a very wide influence, and nothing is more calculated to impress the public with the urgent need of public concessions. for saving fuel than would be the fact that the churches have taken it a public concession in the production able with her. Of course, if Ruth obso seriously to heart that they have of a public necessity? taken hold of the problem in a policy of co-operation.

Naturally the churches are not anxious to afford the public an opportunity of judging how well they could get along without so many of them; but the main point is that the churches should not be the last to set an example of well-doing to the community. It savors too much of class privilege that everybody should save and be thrifty except the churches; and too little of the spirit of Him who said, "I will be among you as one that serves."

It would be no hardship for some of the churches to double up in one building either with union services or driving tandem. Such things have been done before in cases of fire and other emergencies, and the present emergency has never been surpassed. Will some of the big churches not give a lead to the others?

The Kaiser is Waiting for the Worst.

German critics of the war describe Marshal Foch's strategy as demoniacal. Probably because French and British brains appear to have circumvented the Teuton "Gott." The admission, however, indicates an entirely new conception of the war as existing at Berlin, Very late indeed they are beginning to lock the stable door. Maximilian, of Bader, has been invited to be chancellor. He was

carded last year when his name was up for consideration. The kaiser is like Pharaoh when the plagues were worrying him. He is willing to promise anything if it will get him anywhere. But it won't. It is too late. Even the Boches will understand that if they get gifts from the kaiser now it is because the armies of the entente alliance have compelled them. And if the kaiser establishes any real democratic form of government he will find it like the Russian Duma experiments, which could not be held within bounds nor checked nor curbed. The reaction in Germany from the war thru democratic channels will sweep away the last vestige of autocracy.

The Berlin critic described Foch's maneeuvres as akin to boring five great holes in a rock prior to blasting it to pieces. So the German armies have een bored and so they are like to be blasted in a very short time. If panic ever starts in the German ranks the smash-up will be appalling. The best men are all gone. The survivors are for the most part a spiritless mob,

Should the improbable happen and the enemy command succeed in extricating his forces from the present impossible positions, the defeat will be none the less real, and there is no possibility of the German army being is now stated that Bulgaria gave Germany full warning of her intention to man assistance. The kaiser could do nothing and had to let the situa-The Board of Control Stampeded. sion go by default. He is in a terrible position himself when he could render waited upon the board of control to no aid to his important ally, and had

lot fronting on Danforth avenue. They being applied by the allied armies is may have had some good reason for designed to uncover this latent weakobjecting to a movie in that particular ness in the German forces, and every locality, but the board of control be- day brings tidings of further success came hysterical, and recommended a The kaiser may prefer to accept the bylaw to the council prohibiting any inevitable by a field decision rather more moving picture shows on either than by diplomatic channels, but he

especially when the public come to People are in great business! Why know that the pulp is made from wood grown on public lands, and that the mills are driven by power gennominal sums are paid.

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Why should not the Province of elaborated upon my kindness in letteration of its pulp ting Miss King enjoy your society to ting Miss King enjoy your society to forests for the production of enough such an extent, she also said that Mollie King had told her that I knew The embargo will greatly increase the wealth of a number of people by giving a monopoly to the moving picture theatres already established.

But the most amazing thing of all is that Danforth avenue is to be changed from a business to a residential street with paper to supply the papers of the papers of the province at a reasonable price after a with her. Now, as I had not told Mrs. Curtis anything about it, very evidently Miss King had. And how could she know I knew and," Ruth of Canada are paying not only the cost of manufacture and a reasonable production of enough Moilie King had told her that I knew you spent the evenings I was away, with her. Now, as I had not told Mrs. Curtis anything about it, very evidently Miss King had. And how could she know I knew and," Ruth had been about to add a sarcatic of manufacture and a reasonable production of enough Moilie King had told her that I knew you spent the evenings I was away, with her. Now, as I had not told Mrs. Curtis anything about it, very evidently Miss King had. And how could she know I knew and," Ruth had been about to add a sarcatic of manufacture and a reasonable production of the papers of the province at a reasonable production of the papers of the papers of the province at a reasonable production of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers of the province at a reasonable production of the papers of the pap mense dividends on an enormous

menace the security of every investor likely to come up at the next parlia- Brian about her Delmonico luncheon. ment and legislature dealing with Had she, he would have blamed her some of these phases of the situation. Some of these phases of the situation of t

ed to draw dividends that ought to when she was out of town. go to war taxes? We are likely to brian, evidently relieved, was willing to follow her lead, and was pleasantly chatty both then and the fol-

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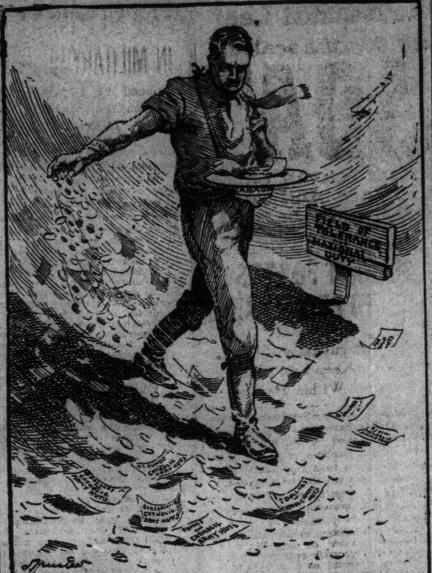
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THE WIFE

In spite of her jealousy, Ruth's have been a sense of humor made her laugh. He Loan campa was so genuinely fussed.
"Why tonight when Mrs. Curtis

yet, and parliament owes it to the country to see that profits that ought to go in full to taxes are not diverted to go in full to taxes are not diverted lunched with Mollie. He had not to dividends on watered stock that represents an unjustifiable capitalization his "elaborate explanation." Was she going to be nasty about Mollie? He hoped not! Mollie was such a good jected, he would have to keep away from her when Ruth was in town. When she was away—that was an-other matter. He had told Ruth how he stood, on that point.
After he had left for his office

Ruth thought very seriously about him and Mollie King. Big tears welled up into her eyes as she thought that perhaps he was sorry he had macried her instead of MolMe. The very feminine trick of making herself miserable even before she was sure there was anything to be miserable about, had not passed Ruth by, even about, had not passed Ruth by, even tho she were a business woman. Business had in no way robbed Ruth of her femininity; nor of her womanly, or her womanish traits. So she pictured herself neglected, for orn, because of Mollie Kinz.

When she reported for work, Arthur Mandel quickly sensed something wrong. She looked troubled, and there was a suspicious redness about her eyes.

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"That fellow has been making her unhappy!" he said to himself, and apostrophized him in no uncertain language—in his thoughts. "It's a darn shame." he resumed, yet could not help a feeling of pleasure that it would emphasize his own attitude towould emphasize his own attitude to ward her.

ward her.

"You are not looking up to the mark," he said to her. "Take it easy, today. Really, if you like, you may go home at noon. I shall be too busy to do anything about that western matter, and nothing else is at all pressing."

pressing."
At first Ruth started to say she didn't care to go home. Then there rushed over her a desire to spend the afternoon in her own apartment. She would let Crawford go, and would meet Brian somewhere for dinner. She longed to be alone. So she thanked Mr. Mandel and said if nothing came up between then and the

By JANE PHELPS

Book to decision rather than by diplomatic channels, but he must soon be prepared to hear the worst.

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CHAPTER LIH.

"When did you see Miss King to first on the finished in a business-like manner.

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She was thinking, as it happened, then, as always when he was embarrassed, he commenced to bluster.

"Who told you I had seen her at all?"

Tomorrow. Chapter Thank you very much, Mr. Mandel."

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Ida Visits the Board of Education

BY IDA L. WEBSTER,

There are jokes, and jokes, in this City of Toronto, just as there are in every other large town; but, of all the jokes that ever joked, the board of education has them all' beat. At least, that was the impression which we gathered from the meeting last night.

In the first place, it was scheduled to start at eight o'clock, but it was twenty minutes later before the various trustees had finally been induced to take their seats, and, most unfortunately for the good of the school children in the city, all the members did not put in an appearance. Among the missing were Mr. Hambly, Mr. Brown and Dr. Noble.

Apparently in order that these school board meetings may be conducted according to Hoyle for whoever the suy happens to be who first started boards of education), it is absolutely essential that Dr. Noble be on the job, and that he stay on it until such time as the chairmand decides that the business has all been satisfactorily argued.

But, lo! the very necessary doctor failed to make connections, so that it was almost with tears and lamentations that the room was called to order for a beginning. And what a beginning. Friends, we have seen them all; but certainly the preliminary of the board of education meetings is in a class by itself. Mr. Wilkinson, who is the secretary, reads a prayer, in which he calis upon the Divine Power to give them the grace to do justice to their heavy responsibility. From the expression upon the faces of the different trustees, one would not gather the impression that their task was one which required spiritual guidance.

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Prayer is the most necessary thing in this world, but surely there is a time and a place for everything, and, being a rank outsider, we cannot say that the meeting last night was just the most appropriate spot to pray in; in fact, frankly speaking, we do noe consider that one-half of those who were gathered together had any idea what it was all about. Certainly, there is no apparent reason why a few of them should be school trustees, unless it is that the city is shy of persons who will work for nothing. (We are accepting the supposition that they do work.)

Can you imagine that in a city of half a million people the school trustees cannot decide the various issues

LERANCE AND GOOD WILL

"I have a number of little things yet to do to my apartment. I shall be glad of the chance," she said, then added rather shyly—she had not yet become accustomed to being in the position of employe—"Thank you very much, Mr. Mandel."

"Don't chank me, I'd—" he flushed and caught himself. He had almost said more than he knew to be wise at this time. But he wan'ted her owe her happiness to him. "I'd not have allowed you to show up at all today had I known you felt badly," he finished in a pusiness-like manner. "How good he is to me." Ruth said to herself as she went about her day's work. "I don't believe many employers are like him."

She was thinking, as it happened, just exactly what Arthur Mandel intended her to think.

Tomorrow—Claude Beckley enlightens Ruth as to Brian's Whereabouts.

WORK ON SUNDAY.

Sons who will work for nothing. (We are accepting the supposition that they do work. "I have soloed the school trustees cannot decide the various issues which arise because one man happens to be absent? Is it possible that Dr. Noble controls the entire board, or is it just that he, and the other gentlemen whom we mentioned as being missing, are the only ones who have enough initiative to act? There were at least half a dozen matters which should have been attended to be in the member of the remember of the other of the members of the fact. Should Dr. Noble comes."

If hardly seems possible to us that any man could be so very popular and not be awars of the fact. Should Dr. Noble be wise that he is the pivet upon which the welfars of your children depends, surely he would make some effort to be at every meeting from now until the day that Gabriel blows the horn. His absence was simply a case of criminality, and a few more breaks like that will make him eligible for a place on the police commission board. Indeed there is a chance that if he remains away from another couple of "gatherings" there will not be a board of education for him to be a trust-ed member of.

ed member of.

The only thing which was discussed and at that it was not a discussion, but the control of the c merely a motion, was the changing of the name of Orde street school to Jahn Ross Robertson. This will be held over so that Dr. Noble may have his say as to what should be done. Dr. Edmunds who made the brilliant suggestion in the first place, was of the opinion that owing to the fact that the Sick Children's Hospital was near, it would be an excellent monument to the late gentleman's name. This might be true but why not build a regular monument, that is take up a collection in the schools? This has been done for many other things, which were not any more worthy. By the way was there not a collection taken for a bronze bust of Edith Cavell? But to get back to the immediate business of the board of education, it was a horrible flivver last night, and all because one man did not show up, We might say that the meeting lasted exactly 33 minutes, and that the trustees did more chasing in and out of a side room than





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