

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880. Morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company, Toronto, Limited.

Telephone - Calls: Main 5302-Private exchange connecting all departments.

Daily World—20 per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.

Sunday World—5c per copy; \$2.50 per year by mail.

To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6.

Pain Talk About the "Key" or Essential Industries of Canada.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Farmers' party, finds the weak joint in the armor of the Canadian Protectionist when he says that the National Policy as administered up to date has failed to develop as it should the basic industries of Canada.

One need not be a member of the Farmers' party to agree with Mr. Crerar in thinking that we have neglected to develop a number of key or essential industries. This is not the fault of the National Policy. The trouble is the National Policy was never applied to nickel or asbestos.

Key industries are not only those which permit a country to successfully carry on a war, but rather those that enable a country to prevent war, and to enforce fair dealing in political and economic affairs.

Take for example nickel. We have a virtual monopoly of nickel. The great war could not begin until Germany got a nickel she thought she needed from Canada, and could not have continued so long had not Canadian nickel found its way, via the United States, to Germany during the war.

Some say the profiteers are beginning to drop some of the easy money they picked up in war time. Worst of it is they're not losing it to us common people, from whom they got it.

Canadian free traders have a new nut to crack in the fact that the U. S. elections resulted in a decided approval of high protection, including Canadian products.

Judging from the prevalence of talk about anoxos up in Northeast Toronto, one would almost think that something more invigorating than talk were making its appearance in the campaign.

Then there is pulp wood. Of late we have begun to manufacture paper on a big scale, but this advance has been largely due to the enterprise of foreign capital.

Then there is pulp wood. Of late we have begun to manufacture paper on a big scale, but this advance has been largely due to the enterprise of foreign capital.

Then there is pulp wood. Of late we have begun to manufacture paper on a big scale, but this advance has been largely due to the enterprise of foreign capital.

railways, for without the Intercolonial we could not have sent troops to Europe for more than six months out of the year.

To the extent that the essential industries should be developed in the national interest and in a scientific way we admit that our fiscal system needs a considerable shaking up.

The Blow That Killed Father.

Governor Cox, Democratic candidate for President, was credited on Wednesday with having lost every state it was possible to lose and with having had rolled up against him the most tremendous majority in the political history of the world.

It will be remembered that Mr. Cox persuaded his fellow-Democrat, the Governor of Tennessee, to call an extra session of the legislature which ratified the nineteenth amendment and enfranchised all the women of the country in time for the presidential election.

Sir William Hearst gave votes to the women of Ontario and then ran upon his record as a prohibitionist, but he fared no better than did Governor Cox in Tennessee.

Remark in Passing. Lieut.-Col. Burton has by now probably decided that mud-throwing is a much dirtier job than he had anticipated.

While the city is looking over the Bell Telephone Company books, why not go a little farther and glance over those of the Consumers' Gas Company, and find out if there really is a need for another increase in rates.

The great decision for Ald. Honeyford seems to be: "Shall I run for the board of control on a single tax platform or allow the people to express their views on single tax by means of a referendum."

Ex-Controller McBride has fired his first shot in his campaign for the mayor's chair, and directs his shrapnel at the mayor's policy of control of school expenditure. The assistant evidently takes it for granted that Mr. Churchill will be his chief opponent again.

Already they've started the "shop early" campaign in New York. Those of us who left our coal purchases until recently will need no such caution this year.

Canadian free traders have a new nut to crack in the fact that the U. S. elections resulted in a decided approval of high protection, including Canadian products.

Judging from the prevalence of talk about anoxos up in Northeast Toronto, one would almost think that something more invigorating than talk were making its appearance in the campaign.

Then there is pulp wood. Of late we have begun to manufacture paper on a big scale, but this advance has been largely due to the enterprise of foreign capital.

Then there is pulp wood. Of late we have begun to manufacture paper on a big scale, but this advance has been largely due to the enterprise of foreign capital.

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.



Yellow and White in a Canadian City

Chinese Sunday School Classes With White Girl Teachers and Their Effect Upon the Great Question of the Intermingling of the Two Races—An Interview With a Clergyman.

By BILLEE GLYNN.

(Continued From Page 1).

The system in the Sunday school to which reference is made is that of giving every Chinaman an individual girl teacher, usually unmarried and young, to teach him English. A class of 25 Chinese commands 25 such teachers. In fact, they demand them for a Chinaman refuses to attend Sunday school unless he is given his individual teacher and she is of the feminine sex. As Byron said:

"This pleasant to be schooled in a strange tongue By female lips and eyes; that is, I mean When both the teacher and the taught are young— At least it has been so where I have been."

A Chinaman knows what he wants, and the churches do not hesitate to yield to him. His virtues are pulled over, also his ancient civilization, which consisted chiefly of torture, child-stealing and superstition, till the white girl is made to teach him English.

In short, the church, which is the basis of society, puts its stamp of acceptance and approval on him, grants him the privilege of close association with the girls—and on this plane he goes out to other white girls, besides.

If his teacher is strong, there are others who are weak, who are poor, who may need what he is willing to buy. At least he has been taught his own language. His great ambition need not go unfulfilled. If no other way offers, he can or could until three years ago, the provincial government at last forbade it. The church has inspired his hunger—it has been appeased in far too many instances by other white girls.

A lot of the ministers that I shall introduce in interviews have married Chinese and white girls! The marriage register shows it, and they have admitted it to me privately. It is fair to say that none of them knew they were talking for publication. But their statements were all authoritative, for they were given to me in confidence, and in the present issue of the press I would not have been able to see them—or they would have been muzzled in platitudes.

In this detail I had like a gentleman for the sake of Canadian womanhood. I take the stand that no Canadian mother who rears her baby girl to be the wife of a Chinaman or his mistress. I wanted the real story, the intimate attitude of these men, and I chose the only way to get it. In view of the fact that they did not know I was a journalist, I shall give them numbers instead of setting down their names. The names can be printed later if too much truth washes in or no disposition is shown to rectify a virulent evil. The churches can be wrong, as well as anybody else, and in the present issue they are glaringly wrong.

I shall now set down my interview. I take the stand that no Canadian mother who rears her baby girl to be the wife of a Chinaman or his mistress. I wanted the real story, the intimate attitude of these men, and I chose the only way to get it. In view of the fact that they did not know I was a journalist, I shall give them numbers instead of setting down their names. The names can be printed later if too much truth washes in or no disposition is shown to rectify a virulent evil. The churches can be wrong, as well as anybody else, and in the present issue they are glaringly wrong.

"You Chinese members and those belonging to the Sunday school class are allowed to mix freely with your congregation—there is no restriction on them."

"No restrictions whatever. They are allowed to mix as freely as they choose. Our Chinese members are treated just like white members."

"What system is employed in teaching in the Sunday school classes for Chinese in Toronto?"

"Usually one girl to one Chinese—some of the advanced classes one girl to two Chinese. In these classes are all adults, I suppose."

"You find the feminine sex more successful in teaching the Chinese than the masculine—more sympathetic with them, probably?"

"The Chinese greatly prefer them. They are always after white girls and women. Is there any truth in it?"

"No; there is no immorality among Chinese and white women except professionalism on the part of the latter. I have been told by Chinese of white women who tried to force themselves on them."

"A minister, I suppose, would be in a position to know such things if they did occur?"

THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

By GORDON HOLMES

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued.)

"A death-bed confession, too," said Morand. "It was a fortunate thing that both men lived long enough to reveal that they had concocted the whole story of the Maharajah's pearls in order to get shelved. Your administration was too honest. They played on your well-known carelessness in trivial matters of detail, and bribed your native secretary, Muncherli, to include in your correspondence the letters which seemed to prove your complicity in a serious breach of trust."

"That isn't the frontier method. Men who appeal to parliament when things go wrong are of no value to India. But I don't want to preach."

"Won't you come in?" "If you'll pardon me, I'll hurry back to Nuttonby. That telegram is called for urgently. What about your deputy?"

"Collins was transferred to Oudh because he supported me. Send him to Barapur. The natives will understand that better than a dozen gazettes."

"Thanks. That clinches it. Sir Robert, I am the bearer of ample apologies from the India office, which will be tendered to you in person by the man to whom the path of commissioner and you are gazetted as absent on leave. I am the bearer of ample apologies from the India office, which will be tendered to you in person by the man to whom the path of commissioner and you are gazetted as absent on leave."

"By gad!" he roared, "somebody's gold lace has been rolled in the dust of Calcutta before the India department climbed down like that. I never heard of anything like it—never! 'Pon me soul! 'Wot Mollie be pleased?"

"There is a certain criticism against the Chinese held by some people who say they are always after white girls and women. Is there any truth in it?"

"No; there is no immorality among Chinese and white women except professionalism on the part of the latter. I have been told by Chinese of white women who tried to force themselves on them."

"If there is anything else, I can say, Sir Robert," he began, and his voice dropped a dream.

"It's all right, Morand," said the other, letting a hand rest on the shoulder of the younger man in that characteristic way of his. "I'm not such a cur as to snarl when I have been proved right, and my traducers are ready to admit their blunder. I didn't yelp when the blow fell. I'm not going to kick up a bobby now when I'm

"I have seen a great many white-Chinese couples since I have been in Toronto. Would these be fellow church members?"

"Oh, yes, I have seen quite a number. The people on the streets are probably accustomed to it and do not give any attention. Toronto seems to be very broadminded in this respect, much different than they are in the States. She had been working for him in his restaurant."

"This ends the interview. There is no need to comment on it. Its concluding statement sets it if anything could. The white minister is sorry for the white girl who went into a Chinese restaurant to earn a meagre living but for the yellow man who has his money made in Canada."

"I further installment of this series of articles will appear at an early date in this paper."

Paris, Nov. 5.—A convention has been concluded between France and Great Britain to govern the military relations of the allies at Constantinople. It was announced today that the government of the two countries have reached an agreement on principles relating to a number of points, the execution of the Turkish peace treaty, the announcement added.

After a half hour's deliberation, a jury in the sessions, before Judge Denton, yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty in the charge of theft against Charles Simpson, G.P.R. conductor. Simpson is the third C.P.R. conductor who was charged and acquitted.

That wondrous reserve known as Algonquin Park has now become an all-year-round resort. The region provides a winter holiday ground that is beyond compare, and is in accord with the ideas of medical science. Two thousand feet above the level of the sea, it has invigorating climatic conditions and anyone needing rest or recuperation will find this the ideal resort. November is a pleasant month to pay a visit to the park. When December comes with its cold, bracing days and snow, visitors spend their days in snowshoe tramp thru primitive forests, in tobogganing or a-ki-ing in skating or by the enjoyment of fishing thru the ice. The Highland Inn, the largest of the park hotels, is now open throughout the year for the reception of guests. Here in the centre of the reserve overlooking Combs Lake will be found all the comforts associated with first-class hotel service; cherry public and private rooms, excellent cuisine and the companionship of guests who have a common aim to enjoy the healthful sport of the great unspoiled wilderness affords. The hotel is owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway, who have issued an interesting illustrated booklet, entitled "Enjoy Winter in Ontario Highlands," a copy of which will be sent free to anyone requesting same. For all information, and copy of booklet, write to Grand Trunk ticket agents, or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto.

Up Against Our Own Record THE achievements of the telephone in the past have fixed the quality of service you expect to-day. If telephone users had not learned to rely so completely on the telephone, the demands upon us to-day would be far easier to meet.

In other words, we are up against our own record of service. Each of our 13,400 employees realizes that we are public servants, that our ideal is service—prompt, accurate, dependable service. We are striving with all our might to attain to that ideal.

By intensive training, by closest supervision, by a continuous campaign of education of all telephone workers, we believe we can satisfy all our subscribers that service of the highest standard is to us the first consideration.

And telephone workers, being human, appreciate the kindly co-operation of those they serve.

The more you know about the Telephone the better it will serve you. The Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Advertisements for John Catto, Ladies and Gentlemen's, Wych, Street, and other services.