

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director, 100 WEST RICHMOND STREET, TORONTO.
Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private Exchange connecting all departments.
Branch Office—15 Main Street East, Telephone 1948.
—\$3.00—
Will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico and the British Possessions enumerated in section 47 of the Postal Guide.
—\$2.00—
Will pay for The Sunday World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico and the British Possessions enumerated in section 47 of the Postal Guide.
It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions" orders for papers, "complaints, etc." are addressed to the Circulation Department.
The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the city or suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery. Telephone M. 5308.
Postage extra to all foreign countries.
UNITED STATES.
Daily World \$4.00 per year; Daily World 10c per month; Sunday World \$2.00 per year; Sunday World 25c per month, including postage.
It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions" orders for papers, "complaints, etc." are addressed to the Circulation Department.
The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the city or suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery. Telephone M. 5308.
Postage extra to all foreign countries.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 24.

"A Rose for the Living"

Major-General Hughes went on active service and fell on the field there are none of those who are now yelling themselves black in the face about him who would dare withhold the tribute they owe him. What they would owe him then they owe him equally today, for it is a necessary and worthy service, and has been adequately and heartily rendered. A rose to the living is more than a wreath to the dead, and there is no more need to abuse a living warrior who would be honored were he dead, than there is need to understate the services of any man in any field of service because he is unequal to the tasks of other men engaged elsewhere.

Every man to his place and according to his ability is a standard by which Major-General Hughes can be judged and honored. He has done the duty asked of him in a way that has given satisfaction to all who are responsible for having the duty performed. The men who have gone to the field under his organization have had no complaint about the result of his plans. What was to be done has been done effectively, and it continues to be done, as the review yesterday morning demonstrated.

Major-General Hughes may not stand in the ranks of genius with Horatio Nelson, but even if he did we can imagine what an outcry would go up against him were he sent out against the Kaiser's navy today. There are always those who disparage and discredit him and bark and bite if they are not liked off before they get their teeth set. But the barking and the disparagement is merely a nuisance tolerable from scavengers who do good work in their own way.

"Sam" Hughes is a good soldier and a brave man. He is an excellent organizer and he got the biggest expeditionary force ever carried across the sea, over to Europe without a hitch. As many more are ready to go and will go, and more after them. His fathers and mothers, the sisters and brothers and friends of these men have been able to rely on "Sam" Hughes thus far. It rather jars upon their ears to hear the rivalry that lesser beings pour upon him. But if he were not he it would be some one else.

No man is perfect, and the recital of his imperfections, while it does not take away from his merits, may stimulate any man to curb his defects. In a time of great stress and strain it seems more gracious to dwell on a man's merits and achievements than on his personal idiosyncrasies, especially when these are of a harmless character. For the rest, Major-General Hughes is generally liked, and not unfrequently for the enemies he has made.

Like Oliver Twist

Just at the time when it has been decided that Canadian railway companies may contract themselves out of liability for negligence comes word from Washington that the Cummins amendment to the Interstate Commerce Act prohibiting such contracts is causing friction between the shippers and the carriers of the United States. The railways are now trying to hold the shippers up for higher freight rates and the latter have appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The result will be of interest to the business men of Canada. The Dominion Parliament will doubtless amend the Railway Act so as to meet the views of the privy council in the Robinson case. The railways will not doubt be prohibited from contracting themselves out of liability for loss of life or property caused by their negligence. Then will come a demand for higher freight rates similar to the one now before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Turning Back

The first check to the tide of centralization which has been subverting state rights ever since the close of the American civil war was applied a few days ago by the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of *Lochner v. New York*. The court, by a majority of five, struck down a law which prohibited the employment of women in factories for more than ten hours a day.

The World's War Cartoons

In Cartoons Magazine, Chicago, this month, The World's war cartoons by Sam Hunter, have received special attention in a double page of reproductions. It is the largest display of the work of any single cartoonist which appears, although the magazine reproduces the work of all the leading cartoonists in the world, and is an issue of universal interest by reason of the great issue treated by cartoonists of all lands, the war.

state courts of Georgia. Frank, who is a Hebrew, complained that he was a victim of racial and religious intolerance that court and jury were intimidated by mob violence and that he was virtually subjected to lynch law, although the usual legal formalities were observed. He therefore appealed to the federal court upon the ground that he had been deprived of the due process of law to which he was entitled as a citizen of the United States. The supreme court, however, refused to entertain his petition upon the ground that his complaint had been considered and adjudicated against him by the Supreme Court of Georgia.

When the 14th amendment was adopted there were four million blacks in the southern states not yet enfranchised and more or less at the mercy of their former owners. For their protection a clause was inserted in the amendment forbidding any state to deprive any citizen of the United States of his life, liberty or property "with out due process of law." It was intended solely for the protection of the ex-slaves.

A few years later, however, some wealthy corporation seeking to evade a state statute as construed by the courts of the state appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court upon the ground that its property was being taken without due process of law and since that time federal courts, high and low, have assumed jurisdiction in thousands of domestic disputes between citizens of the same state which should have been adjudicated by their own courts. Nearly every measure of social reform or political progress after being crystallized into legislation has been challenged as unconstitutional in the federal courts.

With the advent of the Frank case the supreme court seems to have suddenly realized into what a mess the federal courts were drifting. If Frank's conviction had been set aside the court would have been deluged with petitions from every jail and penitentiary in the United States, claiming that nearly all the inmates therein had been deprived of their liberty without due process of law.

Hence the ruling in the Frank case where it seems that the federal authority might well have intervened. But is life to be less sacred than property? Will not the federal courts be forced to construe the 14th amendment to mean what it was intended to mean at the time it was adopted? If so the centralizing tendency in the United States, which in many respects is desirable, will receive a sharp check and the doctrine of state rights will once again be insisted upon.

Germs

A local doctor has written a set of theses and nailed them on the door of the city hall, and following this demonstration has invited the board of health to partake of a diet of germs. He has a difference of opinion with Dr. Hastings, who has been fighting germs busily for years as Lord Kitchener has been fighting Germans for nine months past. Dr. Hastings' methods are to starve out the germs, and he may have communicated his views to Lord Kitchener, especially as Lieut.-Col. Nasmyth has taken the method and system over to the front in order to keep the troops in good health. It was stated the other day that not a single man in the British trenches had been stricken with dysentery. This is such a triumph of war as nobody could have imagined ten years ago.

Dr. Fraser, who entertains views as to the innocent nature of germs, should take his views to the German trenches. If he could persuade the Germans what a healthy diet his germs are, he might make a hit with the Kaiser. He certainly would make a hit with the allies. We believe, however, that if he attempted to persuade the Kaiser to eat germs, he would discover that his germ views were not sufficiently German to germinate in Germany.

It appears that some people may be permitted to indulge in germs without ill effects. Anyone who desires to make the experiment may apply to Dr. Fraser. Dr. Hastings is not having any himself, but no doubt he would refrain from interfering in the interests of science, if any person wishes to adopt the Fraser germ diet. There are some people who can eat germs, and indeed anything else, with impunity. This will probably remind the reader of the man who said he could eat pork chops with impunity, but preferred them with mashed potatoes.

People who can eat germs, mashed or otherwise, are not good social characters. They are known as germ-carriers and are isolated for the benefit of the rest of the community. Could it be possible that Dr. Fraser is a germ-carrier, like that cook who has been the typhoid terror of New York for some years? It would be a painful duty for Dr. Hastings to iso-

AT THE KNOT HOLE



WOODROW: Go in nothin'; lookit the balls I gits that's knocked over the fence.

St. George's Day

By William Henry Taylor, author of "Canadian Seasons."

Saint George! Saint George! Our champion Knight!
Thru storm of battle smoke we see
The shadow of thy steed and then,
Which guides our war-host on its way—
A fire by night, a cloud by day.
The Dragon which Saint John foretold
Now tears the lambs of Freedom's fold.
He rages on the fields of France,
And Belgium longs to view thy lance
Transfix the beast, whose claws have torn
The hearts and homes, which millions mourn.

Saint George! We worship at thy shrine,
This day, when Shakspere's soul divine
Was born to live forever on;
Our demigod, our paragon;
We hear his trumpet voice instill
Old Albion's soul, old England's thrill.
Thy lance led on, his words inspired
The knights of old, and yeomen fired
With patriotic zeal to bear
Britannia's shield, and lend a share
Of her proud trident's every command,
To every race, to every land.

The Rose! The Rose! Old England's Rose!
Is dyed in blood which ever flows
From that pure fount which Caesar found
On Albion's cliffs, on Cynric ground.
He could not drain nor dam the stream
Which flowed beneath his purple dream.
The red, red rose, our emblem dear,
Is borne, without reproach or fear,
By merrie men of English blood;
On fields of Mars, on Neptune's flood;
With ancient foes, now comrades hold,
They join to storm the Dragon's hold.

Toronto World, April 24, 1915.

late Dr. Fraser and investigate him for the germs he can assimilate without harm. One man's meat may be another man's poison, and Dr. Fraser's germs may be the toxic blight of the whole community. Is it safe to have him going around loose?

Dr. Hastings is taking no chances, and shows by his returns that the anti-germ theory has diminished the death-rate in contagious diseases since 1910 from 42 to 15 per 100,000 in diphtheria, from 24 to 7 in scarlet fever, from 41 to 17 in typhoid and from 107, taking the three together, to 21. This is a solid argument, which we mean to remember, even the Dr. Fraser continues to find disease germs an appetizing breakfast food.

TRADES UNIONISTS RESPOND TO CALL

OTTAWA, April 23.—Returns to the labor department show that up to the first of the year 8,498 men belonging to local trade unions throughout Canada had enlisted for war service, and, in addition, 417 British army reservists, making a total of 3,915 Canadian trade unionists. The building

trades were first with 1,249 men; railway brotherhoods next with 48; Toronto headed the list with 579; Winnipeg 402; Montreal 289; Vancouver 222.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURES RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE, GRAVEL, ETC.
23 THE PRINCE

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in the back, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

JITNEYS COMPETE WITH STREET CARS

"Bob" Fleming Acknowledges to Railway Board Their Serious Rivalry.

THEY CUT DIVIDENDS

Chairman Orders Work to Proceed Even if Shareholders Suffer.

Three weeks ago Manager R. J. Fleming of the Toronto Street Railway laughed at the idea of the jitneys offering serious competition to his company. Before the railway board yesterday the operations of these buses and the increase of their business was proffered as a most serious argument against the company being forced to obey the board's order to expand money on improvements and extensions. In spite of this, the board ruled that reconstruction work must be proceeded with, and that the new line in the Ossington, Dufferin, and Hallam street district will also be begun within dates to be set some time before fall. Chairman McIntyre harshly denounced the selfishness of the company in wishing to pay their regular dividends while retrenching on necessary public work.

"Your business is in the nature of a monopoly," stated the chairman. In the past years the company failed to maintain the equipment which was warranted, and now because of a franchise, monopoly is practically imposed from all the ordinary trade vicissitudes. Being in the receipt of an assured income even through all these times, the company should be forced by the board to carry out the original order and supplement the present equipment.

If the money cannot be raised, then the dividends can be curtailed, he declared.

Should Have Lingered.
Mr. Oser, K.C., and Mr. Fleming were growing at a tremendous rate and that they could not possibly raise the needed money for the new line. They would be glad to put their system into apple-pie shape, but desired an extension for new work. To this Mr. Fleming added that the people on Ossington avenue were not suffering particularly. They should have until Dec. 1 instead of July 1 to complete the reconstruction.

Commissioner A. B. Ingram connected that they were "beating time." Mr. Geary stated that the company was merely attempting to engineer another delay. The city was prepared to bear its end. The people had a right to accommodation, and the whole outfit was only \$75,000. "If they can get the money for Dec. 1 they can get it for June," stated the chairman. "I will not stand for an extension to that date. We must have definite dates set."

Mr. Fleming warmly accused the corporation council of deliberately misleading the board as to the time line to this popular application required. Then came the board's decision.

"The old order will stand as to the reconstruction," said Mr. McIntyre. "The board will get together and settle the dates for the commencement and completion of the new line."

GAVE AMBULANCE FOR RED CROSS

Gift of McLaughlin Carriage Company Will Be Sent to Shorncliffe Hospital.

A military motor ambulance was presented to the Shorncliffe Hospital by the McLaughlin Carriage Company yesterday afternoon. When Noel Marshall received the car on behalf of the hospital, G. W. McLaughlin, president of the company, made the presentation, and in a brief speech referred to the many sacrifices which Canada was making for the empire's cause.

Major-General Hughes was present and he spoke of the splendid work which the nurses and surgeons were doing in Shorncliffe Hospital. Mrs. Edmund Bristol and Eric Armour received the gift in behalf of the hospital. Lieut.-Col. Surgeon Donald Armour, who is in-charge of the hospital.

COLLEGE DISPUTES DISRUPT FACULTY

Principal Milliken and Other Professors Resign From Departments.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 23.—As the result of differences between the board of governors and staff of the college the institution has been practically denuded of its departmental heads. With the exception of one or two, the directors of departments have all resigned, and it is believed that more will follow. A financial support has been withdrawn from the college by the Methodist Conference of Saskatchewan. It is understood that differences of opinion as to scope of the college led to trouble.

Resignations began with that of Principal Milliken a month ago. One professor blamed the trouble on alleged parsimonious policy of the board, while another said "institution has collapsed; dry rot has set in."

UNION BANK SUES FOR NOTE.

Union Bank of Canada is suing the executors of the will of the late James Bicknell on a note for \$10,000.

Have You Seen Our Latest Match?

—ASK FOR—

"THE BUFFALO"

Look for the Buffalo on the Box

THE E. B. EDDY CO., Limited, Hull, Canada.

WINNIPEG ARTISANS TO GO TO BRITAIN

Plan Proposed to Assist Canadians to Answer Call for Workers.

WINNIPEG, April 23.—The unemployed demonstrations have led to action being taken in proposal to send British-born artisans from Canada to England, where such labor is sorely needed, according to a statement made today by a prominent labor man.

The proposal is to assemble all the British and Canadian iron workers, brass workers, machinists and all sorts of mechanics and send them to England to work in the ammunition and armament factories. The minister of the interior has been asked to arrange with railway and steamship agents for transportation. The government will be asked to take care of the wives and families of the married men.

Canadian Pacific North Toronto Service to Ottawa and Montreal. The recent improvements and added facilities for the convenience of passengers at North Toronto Station are being appreciated by the traveling public, and increase the popularity of the "already popular" North Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal route.

North Toronto Station is most conveniently located for easy access from the residential section of Toronto, and will also appeal strongly to the downtown district, as the congestion and unavoidable rush is eliminated entirely as compared with a union station. This service is maintained on the usual Canadian Pacific standard, with up-to-date modern equipment, combined with courteous and attentive trainmen, which are ever to be desired in connection with railway travel. Modern electric-lighted sleeping and compartment cars for Montreal and modern electric-lighted standard sleepers to Ottawa and Montreal. Toronto Station train No. 24 at 10 p.m. daily, arriving Ottawa 7:30 a.m. and Montreal 7:45 a.m.

Returning train No. 23 leaves Montreal 10:30 p.m. and Ottawa 10:45 p.m. daily, arriving North Toronto 8 a.m. This service is maintained on the usual Canadian Pacific standard, with up-to-date modern equipment, combined with courteous and attentive trainmen, which are ever to be desired in connection with railway travel. Modern electric-lighted sleeping and compartment cars for Montreal and modern electric-lighted standard sleepers to Ottawa and Montreal. Toronto Station train No. 24 at 10 p.m. daily, arriving Ottawa 7:30 a.m. and Montreal 7:45 a.m.

ROUMANIA MAKES CLAIM ON AUSTRIA

NEW YORK, April 23.—From New York, April 23.—The correspondence of the New York Sun has learned that Rumania has made formal demands on Austria for territorial concessions in Transylvania, expecting a reply within a reasonably short time. The time limit, however, is said to be fixed. Rumania's action is the greatest significance, as it is a direct inspiration by Italy following the terms of the Italo-Rumanian alliance. Rumania is contemplating a serious intervention for the satisfaction of the aspirations of both countries.

WILL REBUILD HOSPITAL

The trustees of the Lakeside Hospital decided at a meeting yesterday morning to commence rebuilding the hospital immediately. They will adopt a cottage plan. It is expected that the building will be completed in about five months.

The Cunard S.S. Co.'s large and fast ship Lusitania will sail from New York on Saturday, May 1st.

The immense popularity of this steamer has made her bookings exceptionally heavy.

Webster and Son, general agents for the Cunard S.S. Co., report a very heavy list of Torontonians sailing.

Water-taken water to the full 10 p.m. must be taken by 11 p.m. on April 30. Water branch banks of the city have asked to all.

F. H. Ham—Ham is on duty remedying quantities of but it might be the only way.

Use Gibson by all druggists.

TORONTO

Water-taken water to the full 10 p.m. must be taken by 11 p.m. on April 30. Water branch banks of the city have asked to all.

F. H. Ham—Ham is on duty remedying quantities of but it might be the only way.

Use Gibson by all druggists.

TORONTO

Water-taken water to the full 10 p.m. must be taken by 11 p.m. on April 30. Water branch banks of the city have asked to all.

F. H. Ham—Ham is on duty remedying quantities of but it might be the only way.

Use Gibson by all druggists.

TORONTO

Water-taken water to the full 10 p.m. must be taken by 11 p.m. on April 30. Water branch banks of the city have asked to all.

F. H. Ham—Ham is on duty remedying quantities of but it might be the only way.

Use Gibson by all druggists.

TORONTO