

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15.

The German Situation.

Canadian comment upon European affairs must always be a groping in the dark, but one may reasonably ask why Germany should be apparently so prostrated by the war? The country suffered only a technical invasion; her factories were not dismantled nor her soil poisoned. Her casualties were enormous, but she still has a large active population. There were revolutions, but without the shedding of blood, and the country must have been immensely relieved by the overthrow of the Kaiser, the disappearance of many thrones, the breakdown of the aristocracy, and the great reduction in military and naval establishments. Huge indemnities were imposed by the treaty of Versailles, but they have not been collected. Even the right to seize the property of German subjects within the realm has been weighed by the British government.

Beyond doubt the Germans are making a poor mouth. They are in straits as the ruinous discount to which their money and bonds have gone abundantly attests, but they are for the present anxious to draw the picture of their plight in the darkest colors possible. They are frankly playing for a revision of the peace treaty, for easier terms, for lighter indemnities.

France, who suffered so terribly from the hands of the Hun, insists upon the penal provisions of the treaty being enforced to the letter. The United States, on the other hand, has broken away from the Versailles treaty altogether, while some people and papers in England, no doubt a small minority, are inclined to make things easier for Germany.

Where does Canada get off? We are entitled to a substantial indemnity, but when and how are we going to get it? There must be in the hands of the Dominion government property and property rights of German subjects sequestered during the war. Is this to be given up or is it to be appropriated by the government? The amount may not be large and we more than suspect that a good deal of property owned by Germans, even by the Kaiser personally, did not pass into the hands of the custodian of alien enemies' property. Some definite statement of facts and figures in this regard may be due from the government. We might even go farther and suggest that a statement of policy would not be amiss. At any rate, we take it for granted that the Canadian government is free to act as it thinks best in the premises, and is not bound to follow, tho it should not lightly disregard, the example of the home government.

Thru Our Own Spectacles.

It is amazing how a man generalizes about the world at large from his own inner consciousness. If he has ceased going to the theatre, he is apt to imagine that the theatre no longer exists. If he and his friends have ceased to read certain books, he is apt to conclude that those books have passed out of circulation. Even so eminent a literary critic as Brander Matthews has fallen into this pitfall of unconscious egotism.

Not long ago Mr. Matthews, in a brilliant article contributed to The New York Times, told of famous best-sellers of Victorian days which are now entirely forgotten. "The Lamplighter" he referred to as buried in the ocean of oblivion. "Rutledge," a once famous novel, he declared to be out of print, and the once popular Bret Harte was described as dead and long forgotten. Yet the publishers, who are in the best position to know, offer in evidence the figures of the cash register against Mr. Matthews' hasty conclusions. "The Lamplighter" not only ran thru ninety-one editions during its first period of popularity, but has gone thru fifteen reprints in quite recent years, and a large sale is reported during the five-year period ending January 1, 1920. The annual sales of "Rutledge" continue satisfactory to the publishers up to the present day, and within quite recent times there was sold 1,500,000 copies of the works of Bret Harte.

In the nature of things, a book, however popular, cannot long remain the one theme of conversation all over the country. Thousands read the book, many more thousands say they have read it, and it ceases to be a sensation. There came a time when the people of Toronto ceased to talk about the big fire, and there will come a time when people will only now and then refer to the war. An author idolized by his own generation may be little talked about after his death, but that does not say that his works will not endure. Possibly we arrive at our conclusions—they can scarcely be dignified with the title of opinions—as to what is going on in the big world from meagre data and unstable premises. We are looking at events in distant countries always thru the spectacles of our own environment. We have mental impressions of world figures which would not doubt furnish these eminent men with many a hearty laugh could they be communicated to them. The man who would not venture a guess as to how his own polling sub-division will vote for alderman for the coming municipal election, has no hesitation about foretelling what would be the result of a general election in England.

The man who is bilious declares that the country or the world at large is passing thru a stage of depression; restored to health, he finds the world is entering into an era of wonderful prosperity. Therefore it is best when a man tells you that the country is going to the dogs, to have a look at his tongue. Calomel does more to restore confidence to business men than even cash or credit.

Remarked in Passing.

A local evening paper says there will be plenty of coal in Toronto this winter, but that prices may go up. Now, how do you reconcile those two statements?

A New York policeman has arrested his landlord on a motor-speeding charge. Seems to us there must be something else behind this.

French champagne makers are demanding huge indemnities for wine said to have been drunk by their own troops while engaged in holding back the Germans. Isn't it curious to make a decent French soldier turn prohibitionist?

U. S. users of soft drinks have, in eleven months, paid taxes to the tune of \$51,000,000. Despite news to the contrary it is evident that the entire country is not yet subsiding on Canadian liquor run across the Detroit river.

The U. S. government's promised drive against home brewing is one of those things that particularly remind one of the declaration of independence, which starts out about everybody having a right to the pursuit of happiness, etc.

BRITISH OFFICER SHOT AND WOUNDED AT CAIRO

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 14.—A British officer was shot and seriously wounded here yesterday.

FORMER OFFICIAL OF G.T.R. IS DEAD

(From The Sunday World)
News was received in Toronto Saturday of the death of Mr. Frank P. Dwyer, who was for 36 years representative of the passenger traffic department of the Grand Trunk Railway System in New York. Mr. Dwyer, whose death took place at Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday, entered the Grand Trunk service in 1884 as northwestern passenger agent with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. Four years later he was made eastern passenger agent of the railway at New York, and in 1907 was promoted to be general agent passenger department in the New York territory, a position which he held until his retirement. Mr. Dwyer was well known to Canadians in all parts of the Dominion. The funeral takes place at Yonkers, N. Y., this morning.

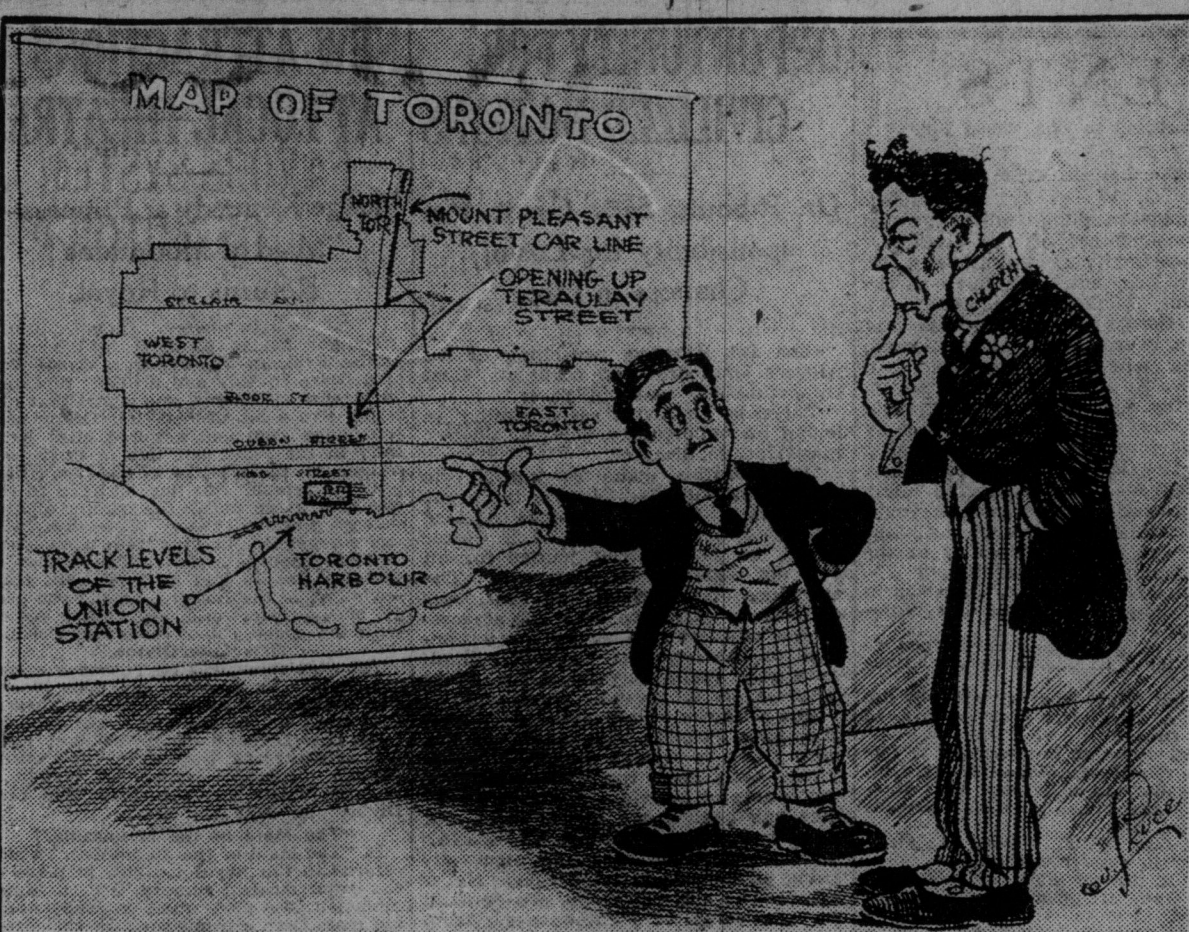
SIX LITTLE TOTS TRODDEN TO DEATH

(Continued From Page 1).
began to cry. They jumped from their seats, jammed the aisles and fought for passage. The lights flickered out. Youthful cries attracted many residents of the Italian neighborhood. Camillo Bruilio, who sells bananas from a push cart in the Bowery, rushed to the scene. He darted into the theatre, attempted to shout down the cries, failing, he saved the children, who had been attending the show.

A police station nearby also was crowded with those seeking information of loved ones. The bodies of the victims soon were identified, but the excitement attending the panic kept children from returning to their homes, and many women fought for admittance to the theatre, believing their missing children might still be there.

The proprietors of the theatre were taken to the police station and later questioned by the district attorney. They said they purchased the theatre last week and had been operating it since Saturday. They were held pending investigation of charges that one of the front exits of the theatre was locked.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM NEW SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.
Sleeping car is operated on train leaving Trenton (C. N. station) 9:10 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Belleville (C. N. station) 9:25 p.m., Napane 10:25 p.m., arriving Kingston Junction 11:15 p.m.; leaving Kingston Junction 1:55 p.m., arriving Montreal 7:30 a.m. daily, except Monday. Car is open to receive passengers at Kingston Junction from time of arrival at that point. Return daily, except Saturday, arriving Belleville 12:43 a.m., but passengers may remain in sleeper until 6:15 a.m., arriving Napane 7:00 a.m., Belleville 7:50 a.m., Trenton 8:10 a.m. daily, except Sunday.



THE PUBLIC: There is employment for hundreds of men on needed improvements if you'll get busy.

Yellow and White in a Canadian City

An Interview With a Colored Minister Possessing Race Consciousness and Another With a White Minister Without It—A Reason for Some Mixed Marriages.

By BILLEE GLYNN.

(Continued From Page 1).
The reverend colored gentleman, who has asked me to be seated in a small parlor, is an affable fellow. He has no pose or mannerisms, and his replies are marked with candor and consideration. I thought I would try him out with respect to his own race.

"Have you married any Chinese men and colored girls?"
"Only one couple. I could have married others, but refused."

"You do not approve, then, of marrying colored girls to Chinese?"
"No, I do not. I believe that every man and woman should have race consciousness. The colored man should have it, as well as the white."

"Then, you do not approve, either, of white and colored people marrying?"
"I am always against it, and advise my own people not to do it."

"It has a great tendency to unhappiness,"
"Yes, and there are other things."

"What influenced you to marry the one couple—the Chinese and colored girl?"
"When they came to me, I took her apart and talked to her. I reminded her of her people, and told her that if she married a white man, she would be a white woman. I said, 'I will marry you, but you must be a Chinese woman.'"

"The women are more sympathetic with them, I suppose? How old are these teachers usually in the Presbyterian churches of Toronto?"
"As a rule, young."

"Do you have any trouble? Do the Chinese make love to them?"
"No trouble whatever. Some of the teachers become very attached to the Chinese."

(Would a mind that made an answer like this, one-half of it contradicting the other, possess enough perception to know what was going on in a Chinese class?)
"I have had opportunity to marry other Chinese-white couples, but have refused."

"I believe the fees are quite large?"
"They are worth while, but my conscience is more important to me than money."

"Do colored girls run much with white men or Chinese in Toronto?"
"No, they stick pretty well to their own race. It is white girls who mix with the Chinese, not colored girls."

Alongside of this interview let me place like a poster with a different story one with a white minister. He supplements the colored minister's story by telling me the following fashion:

"The churches in Toronto seem to take a great interest in the Chinese."

"Yes, and all over Canada. The churches look after them from the time they arrive."

"Do they do this for any other nationality?"
"No."

COBALT ANGLICANS HONOR WAR HEROES
Pay Tribute to Members of St. James' Who Died in War, Thru Memorial.

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 14.—Members of the congregation of St. James' Anglican Church here paid tribute to night to the sixteen members of the church who gave their lives in the great war. A special memorial service was conducted by the rector, Rev. H. A. Sims. A brass tablet to the memory of the sixteen heroes, presented to the church by F. J. Bourne, manager of the Northern Customs Company, was unveiled by Scout Sergeant Walter Binney, M.M., postmaster of Cobalt.

Hand-Painted Honor Roll.
A hand-painted honor roll containing the names of 150 Anglicans who enlisted from Cobalt was unveiled in St. James' Church by Mrs. Annie Ramsay. A prayer desk, placed in the church by relatives and friends of the men who enlisted, was dedicated at the same service.

The Veterans' Band attended the memorial service in St. James' Church and played the "Dead March" and a bugler sounded "The Last Post."

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN THAMES AT CHATHAM

From The Sunday World.
Chatham, Ont., Nov. 13.—The body of Miss Eva Howie, the office staff of the Dominion Sugar Company, was found this morning in the Thames River by men of the factory. The young lady disappeared from the office Thursday morning. She was about twenty-three years of age, and her home was in Wallaceburg. There were no marks on the body. There is no inquest.

"Well, not to any extent."
"They have Sunday school classes for the Chinese in all denominations?"
"Yes, the Presbyterians have the greatest number of classes in Toronto."

"The Chinese who attend these classes are practically all young men?"
"Yes."

"Do they make good Canadians?"
"Yes; they are thrifty and own a lot of businesses here."

"That was scarcely what I meant by good Canadians."
"Well, I think they make pretty good ones."

"I believe, as in B.C., you have female teachers for your Chinese classes—white and Chinese in Toronto?"
"I wasn't sure of this being true, in anti-yellow B.C., but it helped the question. I should perhaps also inform the reader here that my success in all of these interviews in getting answers to questions put so directly that they might ordinarily have aroused suspicion, was probably due to some training I have had on the stage—my manner, of which I was always careful. This point remembered may help further to illuminate the context, transcribed in every instance from exact notes."

"Yes, individual teachers of the female sex, in some cases, but they happen to be scarce, there may be two pupils to a teacher. I know of a class of fifty pupils with thirty teachers."

"The women are more sympathetic with them, I suppose? How old are these teachers usually in the Presbyterian churches of Toronto?"
"As a rule, young."

"Do you have any trouble? Do the Chinese make love to them?"
"No trouble whatever. Some of the teachers become very attached to the Chinese."

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WHERE "WHITES" WIN.
From The Sunday World.
Helsingfors, Nov. 13.—Gömel, on the River Söth, 100 miles southeast of Mohilev, has been occupied by the "white" troops of General Bulak-Balakovich, according to the newspaper Sevodnya today.

"So the Chinese really find a lot of sociality in the churches?"
"Oh, yes."

"Is there much marrying between white and Chinese in Toronto?"
"I would say not."

"Have you married any?"
"Two couples."

"What type of girls were they?"
"Very fine—one of them, I said to myself at the time, These Chinamen certainly know how to pick wives."

"Didn't you investigate these couples at all?"
"Yes. I asked one of the girls if she thought he would be congenial, and I told one girl, who wanted to marry a Chinaman, that she was taking advantage of him, and would suffer."

"He had not sensed the edge of satire behind my remark which I could not restrain."

"You like the Chinese?"
"They are law-abiding."

"Do they gamble much in Toronto?"
"I have heard of it quite a bit—but nothing has come under my notice to indicate they are not as good as the run of men. When I was in Philadelphia I noticed the difference in the attitude of the white people toward the Chinese. Over there they were looked down on, and the churches did not take them up, and the white people did not mix with them."

"That is a very interesting point. You mean that it is due to the churches that the Chinese have their present standing in Canada?"
"Yes, principally."

Now, gentle reader, it is statistically known that there are very few marriages of Chinese and whites in the United States, and note that this is because of the fact that the American churches do not take the Chinaman up and place him in the society of the American girl. He is left to his own devices. A campaign for raising funds will be launched in a few weeks, all Alumnæ being first canvassed for subscriptions. Toronto and Ottawa branches are having campaigns Nov. 24 to Nov. 26.

(Another article of this series will appear in an early issue.)

HAD A GOOD TIME WITH STOLEN MONEY

Boy Arrested in Montreal for Theft of Bonds Taken to New York.

New York, Nov. 14.—When Ralph Sasson, 16-year-old messenger boy, arrived with his father at the Grand Central Station Saturday from Montreal, he was met by two detectives with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of stealing \$11,000 in Liberty bonds from the exporting firm that employed him.

His mother was not there to greet him. She grieved constantly after his disappearance last July, and, three weeks later, according to the police, was found dead in a gas-filled room at her home.

A trip thru New England and eastern Canada, with stops at Paterson, N.J., Albany, N.Y., Boston, Yarmouth, Digby, St. John, Manchester, N.H., and Montreal, was financed, the police said, by the sale of a bond now and then. It was in Montreal that young Sasson was taken into custody on a charge of violating the customs laws in bringing an automobile into that country from Manchester, N.H., without paying duty. That was after he had disposed of the last of the bonds.

Learning of his son's presence in Montreal, Israel Sasson, a cotton broker, obtained his release and accompanied him to New York to face the indictment returned against him in his absence. The boy was held to day in \$5,000 bail for trial on a charge of grand larceny.

POLITICS AS NEWS.

Political news is presented by experienced observers in The World daily. If you want to understand political developments, keep an eye on The World.

The Sterling Bank OF CANADA

Save, Because—

Altho the spent dollar is greatly depreciated in value, the saved dollar still retains its pre-war standard of 100 cents.

FILM REVEALS PART OF BOMB MYSTERY

Driver of Wagon With Explosive Shown in Moving Picture.

(From The Sunday World)

New York, Nov. 13.—The driver of the wagon which drew the explosive which killed 37 persons and wounded hundreds on September 16 last in Wall street, remained in the vicinity for 48 minutes afterwards. The Evening World declared today, in continuing presentation of evidence in its "solution of the explosion mystery."

The paper claimed the explosive, a giant dynamite bomb, was sent to a building razing gang at Broad and Wall streets in a murder plot by outraged individuals of, or sympathizers with, William Zarano's house wreckers' union, No. 95, in revenge against members of the building trades council local which had supplanted Zarano's men on the job.

The fact of the wagon driver's presence in the vicinity of the explosion for so long, "illustrating the fault of the police to act with reasonable intelligence," said the paper, was brought out yesterday by the publication of the picture in The Evening World showing the driver on the sidewalk bridge in front of the building next to the stock exchange with three other men after the explosion. "This exclusive picture was part of a moving picture film. Further on in the film, a clock face is shown indicating the time as 12:50 o'clock. This was 48 minutes after the deadly explosion."

"In all that elapsed time, the driver was evidently mingling with the swarms of police and detectives who were on the scene immediately following the blow-up."

TORONTO CAMPAIGN FOR QUEEN'S RESIDENCE

Will Canvass for Subscriptions to Aid in Building University Extension.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 14.—(Canadian Press).—The plans for the women's residence at Queen's have been approved in general by the board of trustees of the university and assurance given the Alumnæ Association that its erection will be proceeded with in the near future, also that in meeting the cost of the residence the sum raised for this purpose by the association shall be duplicated up to the sum of eighty thousand dollars. With this definite assurance from the trustees this association, having already raised approximately fifty thousand dollars, has still to raise thirty thousand to meet the cost of the proposed residence. A campaign for raising funds will be launched in a few weeks, all Alumnæ being first canvassed for subscriptions. Toronto and Ottawa branches are having campaigns Nov. 24 to Nov. 26.

ALLEGED BANDITS ARRESTED IN COBALT

Four Young Men Taken by Police Charged With Theft and Forgeries.

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 14.—Two brothers named Pemrose and two others named Marquix and Palmer are under arrest here on a charge of breaking into the East Nipissing store some weeks ago. When picked up by the police they were wearing clothing believed to have been taken from the store, and search of the rooms they had occupied discovered many other articles of clothing, most of which was identified by the proprietor of the store. They were found three revolvers, one of them loaded, and a skull cracker made out of a pool ball wound with cloth. The men have been sought on a charge of passing forged cheques, obtained when the Moose Lake Company's office was broken into, and other discoveries followed. All four are young men.

FRENCH PLANE WORKS CLOSED.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The Bleriot airplane works have been closed indefinitely, throwing 2,000 persons out of work.

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WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE EUROPE

PORTLAND, ME.—HALIFAX, N.S.—LIVERPOOL

Canada From Portland, From Halifax.
Megantic Dec. 4 Dec. 15
Canada Jan. 22 Jan. 23
Canada Feb. 26 Feb. 27
Canada Apr. 2 Apr. 3

AMERICAN LINE
N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
Kronland Nov. 27 Jan. 1 Feb. 5
Lapland Dec. 4 Jan. 15 Feb. 9
Finland Dec. 11 Jan. 15 Feb. 12
Zeland Dec. 18 Jan. 23 Feb. 16
Red Star Line Steamers on route Antwerp.

8 IDEAL WINTER CRUISES
JANUARY—FEBRUARY—MARCH, 1921.
West Indies—Windward Islands
Panama Canal—South America
LARGEST STEAMERS TO THE TROPICS
White Star Line S.S. Megantic
American Line S.S. S. S. New York
American Line S.S. S. S. St. Paul

RED STAR LINE
N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON
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