

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 9.

A Day of Resurrection.

There has never been such a banner in the world before. Amid all the war and strife there are signs of a new life and a resurrection of humanity such as the world as we know it has never seen. The stones are being rolled away from the sepulchres of the nations and a new freedom and a new existence lies before them, headed by the angels of liberty and justice. It is this which makes the war worth while. This conviction in the heart of man inspires them to indescribable deeds of valor, incredible sacrifices of toil, marvelous devotion and self-denial of all kinds for the sake of their fellows. It must needs be that evil shall come among all this good and that selfishness and greed are to be found side by side with the toilers and the brave. But woe to them by whom they come.

Very few of us expected in our life times to see the resurrection and new birth of such nations as China and Russia, but they have been lifted into a new day, a new life and light, and love is being poured out upon them. The Judas of the nations, who has betrayed humanity, and for thirty pieces of silver, has nothing in view but the potter's field. Yet even for Germany there is hope. The Resurrection and the Life triumph over evil and hate, and we may take comfort in the new spirit that is working all the nations into one united humanity, even the fire of war has been needed to melt the refractory elements.

The Day of Resurrection is upon us and he who takes no hand in making the crooked paths straight and the rough ways smooth, in making the wilderness rejoice and the desert to blossom like the rose, is casting his lot with death and losing the joy of life.

Public Opinion Needed.

What we need in Canada more than anything else is public opinion. The existence of public opinion betokens a national consciousness which has not yet, perhaps, pervaded the Dominion, as provincial consciousness pervades the individual provinces. Where there is a definite public opinion, it is rarely that it fails to find expression in action or legislation. There is no problem so perplexing to those who have given attention to Canadian affairs that this absence of a public concurrence of views and ideas. In Great Britain, public opinion quickly crystallizes in definite conceptions of policy or action; and, either for or against the people as a whole determine the course to follow, or to abandon. On rare occasions of an equal division of opinion, there is at least a tangible issue to debate, and it does not take long in a free democracy to arrive at a decision.

Here, however, we appear to lack the ability to crystallize opinion out of the general public mind. As the government is waiting upon such indications, instead of leading them, we fall into what might be described as the "oldrums" of politics. Nothing is done, and everything drifts.

It has been suggested that the existence of a leisure class in England tends to encourage the development of public opinion, as people have time to reflect and consider. But it would be fatal to the claims of democracy to admit such a view, for among the new democracies, there is but little leisure for the men of action. We believe that the men of action are much more capable of arriving at wise conclusions than those who do not engage in the activities of life, if they can only lift their minds from their personal preoccupations and relationships to the larger national life in which they are units. It may be want of leisure that prevents such men giving utterance to their thought, or it may be modesty or timidity, but it would be wiser things are heard in private from such men than one hears from the lips of most of our so-called public men. It is men of this stamp who have been co-opted by the governments of Great Britain and other nations, and they have achieved notable results.

Governments must either lead or be led. In Canada they are painfully anxious to follow, so as always to be on the right side—that is, the side with the voice. This attitude of awaiting the direction of the salutory feline is neither good for the government nor for the people. The governments should not be afraid to do what they think is right, whether they succeed or perish. If they will but act, the people will quickly determine what is right and what is wrong, but if a government acts disinterestedly and for the people, there is little chance of error. It is in yielding to the pressure of private interests and sectional views that governments go wrong. When they act for their constituency, and the whole of it, be it municipality, province or Dominion, they find it difficult to make a mistake. The Ontario Government has not made the mistake of inaction recently.

What Statesmanship Will Restrain Them?

Corporations have one gift not accorded to men—physical immortality. It is possible to extinguish a man, but it is difficult, so Protean are their manifestations, and so tenacious are they of life. The primary idea of a joint stock, limited liability company was laudable and legitimate, but once it was given actual being corporations sprang up, and developed a consciousness and unscrupulous character, utterly foreign to ordinary standards of humanity, began to reach out for power and privileges which would never be permitted to individual men. The next great fight which humanity has before it, as great as the fight

against feudalism, or against the temporal power of the church, or against autocracy in any form, will be against the corporations.

If the people and their governments were wise, the corporations would now be shorn of any powers and privileges not permitted to individual men. What a man is not permitted to do, no corporation should be permitted to do. The dealer must be retrained for the corporations, and they must be taught that the power that created them is the power they must serve and honor. They must learn not to kill, not to steal, not to bear false witness, and not to do all the other things that are wicked for men to do. They must learn to do what is right, and just, and honest, and true. They must be deprived of the powers and privileges which they have arrogated to themselves, or had themselves endowed with, beyond the ordinary powers and privileges of the citizen. The gift of immortality is sufficient boon, without others.

One of the notable instances of misuse and abuse of power is to be found in the difference of practice between corporations and individuals. In the case of a corporation, a man cannot do as a trustee what he cannot do as an individual. The law in fact requires him to be more honest and careful as a trustee dealing with the affairs of another than he needs to be with his own. A recent local case illustrates the point. A corporation on the other hand, can reconstitute itself as another or subsidiary entity and hand over to this other self the trust it has undertaken in the first place, and the secondary entity can do the most iniquitous things, while the primary entity, which is the real trustee, is going to do about it? The recent revelation of the relations of the central nickel corporation with its subsidiary bodies is an instance of this kind. No principal can escape responsibility for the acts of his subordinate in ordinary human affairs, but in the case of the unhuman, if not inhuman corporation, the principal brings into existence a whole brood of subordinates and disclaims utterly any responsibility. There was a recent case in which a mining corporation, discovering a rich vein, created a subsidiary company, leased the valuable property to the subsidiary (which, of course, was formed of the few knowing ones), and the public, the innocent shareholders of the principal company, were legally robbed of their property. These are but a few instances of what is occurring constantly under the corporation system, and which is no redress. The longer it continues the greater the revolution will be that must eventually overturn it.

An Independent Voice.

Editor World: Your recent fight against the nickel and other trusts has been a most strenuous one, and is now bringing results. Recent developments at Queen's Park and at Ottawa show that we have among us a group of political grafters, who have for the public duty and honesty to the winds, and are passing thru a cyclone of public opinion that will leave many a political wreck. Independent members and supporters of both parties are demanding that the old ship of state be overhauled and re-classed, and made ready for the next election, so that the baronies and leeches can be destroyed, and good honest clean government for the people can be assured. The time has now arrived when agents for nickel, oil, railway, coal and other combinations should be banished from political life. Men of this calibre should be made to disgorge their pockets of nickel, oil, railway, coal and other combinations should be banished from political life. Men of this calibre should be made to disgorge their pockets of nickel, oil, railway, coal and other combinations should be banished from political life. Men of this calibre should be made to disgorge their pockets of nickel, oil, railway, coal and other combinations should be banished from political life.

The would-be leaders of public opinion, the little clique known as ward heisters, are also busy and are at sword points to secure a change in the patronage controversy. At a meeting held a short time ago in Orange Hall, Queen's street, the main endeavor to play his cards in denouncing Mr. W. F. Maclean and others, for the stand taken on the nickel and coal controversy. If men of that stamp think they can influence the independent members of the great Liberal-Conservative party, they are mistaken. The policy of the party as laid down by the late Sir John Macdonald and his cabinet will be the policy of the independent wing of the party with all due respect to the clique who want patronage and publicity.

ASQUITH AND WILSON

Quotations From the Two Leaders Showing Why They Drew the Sword.

They are giving President Wilson credit for his speech last week and the reasons he gave for his country joining the allies in the war against Germany. But twenty months ago ex-Premier Asquith spoke for Britishers in even stronger terms and in glowing eloquence showed why England fought in the war. Here are the words:

Asquith, August 1914: "We are fighting to vindicate the principle which, in these days when force, material force, sometimes seems to be the dominant influence and factor in the development of mankind, we are fighting to vindicate the principle that small nationalities are not to be crushed in defiance of international good faith, by the arbitrary will of a strong and overmastering power. I do not believe any nation ever entered into a great controversy—and this is one of the greatest history will ever know—with a clearer conscience and stronger conviction than it is fighting, not for aggression, but for maintenance of its own self-interest, but that it is fighting in defence of principles, the maintenance of which is vital to the civilization of the world."

Wilson, April 1917: "We shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—the democracy, for the right of those who are carried to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights of liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

SEVENTY-THREE CENTS FOR AUSTRALIAN WHEAT
Price Will Be Paid on Delivery at Nearest Railway Siding.

Ottawa, April 8.—The Australian Government, says a despatch to the trade and commerce department, has outlined an agreement for dealing with the 1917-18 wheat harvest, under which farmers are guaranteed 73c a bushel for all average quality wheat delivered to the nearest railway siding. The Australian wheat board, which has controlled the sale of wheat for the two previous seasons, will continue the handling of the next harvest. The farmer will thus have under the new arrangement a certainty of receiving 73c a bushel for his wheat on delivery at the nearest railway point, and the prospect of receiving more when the accounts are settled and the difference between that price and the rate at which the wheat is actually sold is known. It was considered that without some such inducement to growers wheat growing would languish, less areas would be cultivated and the wheat market might fall into a chaotic condition.

PROMINENT MASON DEAD.

Special to The Toronto World.
Cornwall, April 8.—Friends in Cornwall were sorry to hear of the death at Halleybury of W. J. Hallett, B. Paed., formerly principal of the Cornwall Mr. Hallett went to Halleybury district as public school inspector. Previous to coming to Cornwall he was principal of the Cornwall School. Mr. Hallett was prominently identified with the Masonic Order, being grand registrar of the Saskatchewan Grand Lodge, No. 125, A. F. & A. M., and of Monroe Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 880.

NORTH BAY OFFICER KILLED.

Special to The Toronto World.
North Bay, April 8.—Word was received in town today that Lieut. William New was killed in action on March 31. The soldier's parents reside in the Township of Widdifield. He was a civil engineer by profession and was for a number of years assistant to the engineer of this town.

SAVE SAFELY

Having decided to spend less than you earn and to save the surplus the next step is to deposit the surplus in a strong, safe financial institution, where it will be absolutely safe and earn a fair rate of interest. This should be done regularly and systematically. Whatever you can spare from your weekly or monthly income, if only a dollar, should be immediately deposited to your credit. Open an account now—one dollar will do it—and add to it at regular intervals. Saving will thus become a habit, and your surplus will be safe and growing. There and One-Half Per Cent. Interest will be credited to the account twice each year.

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation

Paid-up Capital \$ 6,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 2,000,000.00
Investments 22,564,782.81
Toronto Street, Toronto
ESTABLISHED 1885.

News From The Sunday World

THE WAR.

The crew of the German auxiliary cruiser Gormoran destroy the vessel in the harbor of Apra, Island of Guam.

Reports of the German commerce raiders off the Atlantic ports flash along the seaboard, and all shipping is practically tied up while navy patrols try to establish the identity of strange ships.

Violent cannonading continues on the western front near St. Quentin and in the region of Dailon and Grugies.

Russian soldiers leaving for the front are given a great send-off at Moscow.

German statement says that Von Bernstorff party was roughly handled at Halifax and protests against methods of examination.

Desultory artillery actions along the Italian front and bad weather interferes with the operations.

Pasports are placed at the disposal of the American embassy at Vienna, and according to despatches Bulgaria and Turkey have also decided to break relations with the United States.

Belgian relief commission states that their steamship Anna Foestene, which left New York via Halifax, with a \$250,000 cargo of foodstuffs for the United States Government has been suspended all mail to Germany and her allies.

Recent statement declares that the entente allies lost 40 aeroplanes on the western front Friday.

King George congratulates the United States on entering the war.

GENERAL.

Major Richard Lloyd George, eldest son of Britain's premier, marries Roberta McAlpine, a daughter of a prominent contractor at Totteridge, Hert.

The New Brunswick Legislature will meet on Thursday, May 10.

The British Government is said to have bought about \$1,500,000 profit by turning over 500,000 bushels of May wheat, which it bought some months ago during a break in the market.

Evidence that the blaze at Belmont Park was an incendiary one. Lieut. George Robinson, bandmaster of the 18th Regimental Band, Hamilton, dies very suddenly.

Hotel Brant and cottages at Burlington will not be used as a convalescent hospital.

Following an explosion at Coal Creek, B.C., 84 men are missing and are probably dead.

LOCAL.

Body of unknown man is found in Grenadier Pond and removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be conducted.

Milk and cream producers state that they have not been making enough money, and that the price of milk will not be reduced in the summer months.

Anna Anderson dies in St. Michael's Hospital as result of burns received at the Queen's Hotel fire.

Three Toronto policemen appear in the police court on a serious charge and are remanded on heavy bail.

The police consider the 23 drunks rounded up on Good Friday as a comparatively small number for a holiday.

CHATHAM SECURES FACTORY.

Special to The Toronto World.

Chatham, April 8.—Negotiations have been completed with the Chatham Bridge Company for the taking over of their plant by the Pittsburgh and Des Moines Steel Company, and another flouring industry for Chatham is assured. The contract for the building of the branch factory of the Libby, McNeil & Libby Co. has been let to C. and J. Hadley.

GARLAND'S COURSE STRONGLY CENSURED

Former M. P. Violated Requirements of Duty, Conscience and Patriotism.

DAVIDSON'S FINDINGS

Nothing Improper Found in Connection With Calgary Horse Deal.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, April 8.—"I regret to have to conclude that Mr. Garland fell gravely short of and flagrantly violated the requirements of duty, conscience and patriotism."

Garland sought by subterfuge to do what the law, as he well knew, forbade him doing at all. The independence of parliament and of the honor of the house to which he had been elected by the people of the County of Carleton. Its provisions exact loss of seat and heavy penalties for a member to enrich himself at the expense of the state or to personally traffic in any public contract."

In this manner Sir Charles Davidson, war contracts commissioner, sums up the case of W. F. Garland, former M.P. for Carleton County, finding him guilty of "trafficking as a profiteer in public contracts."

Mr. Garland is a druggist in a district of Ottawa, situated in the county constituency, and he carries on business under the name of the "Carleton Drug Company." For a short time he was an alderman of the city, but resigned when he was elected member of parliament by acclamation in succession to the late Edward Kidd, M.P. in 1913.

The facts of the case are well known. Garland had a clerk in his store named Ernest Powell, who was appointed agent for Bauer and Black of Chicago, a medical supply firm by arrangement between Garland and a Toronto man named Shaver, Canadian representative of the Chicago firm. Powell was really acting for Garland and \$6300 profits were netted on orders right from the warehouse. The auditor-general discovered that the percentage of profit was largely in excess of what was stated it would be. Investigation disclosed that Garland was the man who was trafficking. The profits were returned and Garland, at the request of the prime minister, resigned his seat early in 1915.

Garland was in short order a small case from Calgary, wherein it was alleged that 125 military horses had been unlawfully appropriated. "It is strongly recommended," says the commissioner, "that the alleged irregularities and shortages did not exist."

Embargo by Australia on Frozen Mutton and Lamb.
Ottawa, April 8.—The Australian department of trade and commerce recently refused to grant permission for the export of several thousand carcasses of frozen mutton and lamb for Vancouver.

The refusal was qualified with the intimation "for the present," from which it is inferred that a subsequent application may be successful. The Australian meat supplies are held to the order of the imperial government, and these requirements are obviously of paramount importance.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD.
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St. Thomas, April 8.—Miss Jennie McBrayne, an aged spinster, was found dead in her home here Saturday morning. She had not been seen by her neighbors for two days and the house was entered. The coroner decided the woman had been dead for a couple of days.

EGGS GO UP AGAIN.
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Brantford, April 8.—Eggs again went higher on the market Saturday, selling for 27 cents, a four-cent rise. Maple syrup made its first appearance in quantity and sold readily at \$2 per gallon.

COBALT SHIPMENTS.
Cobalt ore shipment for week ending April 6:

Eludon Bay Mine \$240,000
La Rose Mine 200,000
Timiskaming M. Co. 100,000
Kerr Lake M. Co. 50,000
Total \$590,000

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Kingston, April 8.—The Kingston Presbyterian Union in annual session elected the following officers: President, D. V. Sinclair, Belleville; vice-president, H. W. Newman, Kingston; secretary, F. L. Newman, Kingston; treasurer, D. A. Shaw, Kingston.

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RESIGNS AFTER LONG SERVICE.
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INDURATED FIBREWARE

(which is really pulp hardened and baked by a special process). It cannot splinter or fall apart. Won't hurt your hands or tear your clothes. Double value for your money—almost life lasting. Don't do another washing until you get one.

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ACTS LIKE A CHARM IN

DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA and DYSENTERY

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Of all Chemists.

Prices in England: 1d. to 2s. 6d. Always ask for a "Dr. Collis Brown's"

—Agents—

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Kingston Practically Isolated

By Effect of Sleet Storm

Special to The Toronto World.
Kingston, April 8.—This city has been practically cut off of all telegraphic communication since last Thursday night, as a result of a sleet storm which was the worst this district has experienced in many years. Today the wires were worked out of business all the time. The storm hit heaviest twelve miles west of Kingston, and damaged all the lines from there to Port Hope. The miles of telephone lines are also down between here and Belleville. The lines to Cape Vincent and Watkinsville were wrecked on Wolfe Island.

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It is brewed for local sale and has the body, the flavour, the purity and the health-building qualities of the famous O'Keefe brew.

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BREWED EXCLUSIVELY FROM MALT AND HOPS

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