

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21.

The Federal Franchise Act.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican concerns itself with Canadian politics long enough to declare as "unfair" the provisions of the federal franchise bill. The bill, it says, is designed to aid the pro-conscriptionists in the coming election, and rather unfairly adds:

It is not the way in a democracy to deny the vote to a man with whom you disagree.

But the naturalized voters who are temporarily deprived of their franchise under the federal franchise bill are not necessarily opposed to conscription. There is no reason why they should be, because they themselves are exempted from the operations of the act. It is because they are not subject to military service in war time that they are unsuitable electors for a war time election. Would it not be absurd for people but recently arrived from the enemy countries to take part in shaping Canada's policy during the war? Many of these people have sons and brothers fighting in the Kaiser's army. They would be less than human if their sympathies were not divided. Perhaps in some cases they really hope to see the Prussians victorious.

A great many people run away with the idea that naturalization confers the right to vote. That is not the case, because many naturalized British subjects living in Canada have never possessed the franchise. There are many male British subjects 21 years of age and upwards born in Canada who, for one reason or another, do not vote in this, that or the other province.

Then, after all, our Liberal friends should remember that we only have a war time election and because we are forced to hold a war time election, Sir Robert Borden tried to prevent this by coalition. He offered the Liberals half the government without a contest. It was up to them to prolong until after the war the lifetime of parliament. But nothing would do the Liberals but to have an election in war time, and now they would be only too glad to recall the past three months and be able to arrange for an extension of the parliamentary term.

In short, the Liberal members of parliament acted rather like a lot of spoiled children, bent upon defying a good-natured, easy-going teacher. They refused everything offered and responded to every overture of kindness ungraciously and made order impossible by their clamor. Sir Robert Borden, like many a school teacher before him, had to bring out the hickory rod, which, if spared too long, spoils the child. Now the Liberals are fearful and rueful and wish they had acted differently. Many a child has refused candy and cake only to get a whipping in the end. There is a limit to the patience even of school teachers and preachers.

The Food Situation.

Lord Rhonda, food controller for Great Britain, asks for 10,000,000 tons of food. This is the real crux of the food control problem on this side of the Atlantic. We may not like to pay high prices, nor cut down our allowances, nor eat unfamiliar dishes, but, the war, which many people still fail to realize as the biggest fact in life at present, has created a condition in which we must place restraint upon ourselves, or we may lose the war and others will constrain us. The vision of a victorious Germany looms over us or our children ought to make any sacrifice acceptable.

At the same time, they people, those who are buying at high prices and consuming minimum quantities, have a right to be protected. The food controller's recent dictum that he could not interfere with the laws of supply and demand has been taken by the profiteers to imply that they can charge any price for their commodities that they can persuade the people to pay. Mayor Church is quite right and the city council should back him up in the endeavor to place a limit to the game of extortion which producers and distributors are engaged in. Some of them cannot help themselves, perhaps, but the government should do a little for the citizen in the presence of the war stress.

Milk is undoubtedly a difficult matter to deal with at present. There is an unlimited market in cheese factories, evaporated milk factories, and creamery and butter dairies, and the farmers are unwilling to forego a cent of any profit they feel they can extract. Their turn has come. For years they have sold their produce at gift prices. War has given new values to their crops, and they estimate their output in hard cash. They refuse to turn their grain and fodder into milk to sell at a cheaper return than they would get for the raw material.

On the other hand, the farmer must not kill his golden-egg-laying goose.

The public, after all, have some rights, and one of these elementary rights is the right to live. A very large portion of the population will be unable to continue to live and pay for food at the rates which are being established.

There appears to be no relief to be hoped for from the food controller. Public opinion is turning, therefore, in other directions. The investigation of the cold-storage warehouses promises results, and the evidence does not popularize the warehouse policy, nor justify to the public mind the state of things that obtains in the supply of food. It is natural, therefore, that the food controller should ask for a more extended inquiry into the whole food situation. It was expected that the food controller would have provided such an inquiry, and no doubt he has had investigations made and has much information at his disposal. We submit that this is not the time to suppress it. Conditions cannot be worse than they are, and they will certainly not be made worse by stating plain facts. The people, rightly or wrongly, have the impression, growing stronger daily, that much is being concealed, that profiteers are being shielded, and the facts that have come to light have done nothing to remove the impression.

If the government thinks that the proper attitude to take is to do as little as possible and not interfere except under pressure of a revolutionary nature, then the government is making an error which may be beyond repentance. The situation is very grave, and it should be taken in hand.

School Sites.

There may be objection taken in some quarters to the decision of the education department that no more three-story schools are to be built, and that school sites must have an adequate acreage in proportion to the school attendance. This has been laid down as a principle for years in countries where the children of the nation are regarded as the most precious asset the nation possesses. More than ever is this the case in the presence of our war mortality, and while we may not approve of the brutal German methods of adding to the population, there is nothing that we should not do to conserve the health and intelligence of the children that normally come to us.

Land is plentiful here compared with Great Britain, but we have never taken the broad gauge methods employed there. This rule that is one-story schools, and there is always plenty of space around them. Air and light, both in school and out, are a necessity for healthful children, and it is simply criminal not to provide it.

Objections on the score of cost in Toronto need never be raised if common sense methods had been adopted in the first instance, methods which should be in use now in procuring school sites in advance of requirements. The World has for years been advocating the adoption of some plan of metropolitan area control, but certain influences in the city contend against anything of the sort with all their strength. The Ontario government itself has not given the support to such a movement that it should, and it is an indication of the lack of co-operation in government departments that the education department should be recommending a step which would have been rendered easy had the other department responsible assisted the passing of legislation for suburban town and city planning which any level-headed municipality would desire to see.

The Quebec bridge is now an accomplished fact. Some thought, after the disaster of a year ago, that the impetuous St. Lawrence would remain unbridged below Montreal. But there is now in place, near the ancient capital of Quebec, a bridge across the St. Lawrence that may well be reckoned among the wonders of the world. From pier to pier the Quebec bridge is longer than any span of the famous Firth of Forth bridge.

The bridge became an integral part of the great national railway system connecting eastern Canada with the great Canadian west, and consequently brings the City of Quebec on to the main street of Canadian commerce and transportation.

A year ago, when the last span of the great bridge being hoisted into place fell into the river below, we ventured to say that the event would be a black eye to Canada unless the disaster was promptly retrieved. Now Canadian brains and enterprise have made good, and the men who last September were heartbroken may today feel justifiable pride and exaltation. But we have reached the goal in the case of the Quebec bridge through a waste of treasure and sacrifice of life. The project was in its inception political, and unsavory so long as the bridge was controlled by a private corporation.

There was a tragic disaster in the course of construction ten years ago, and the events of September, 1916, are still fresh in memory. However, the project is now owned by the nation, and it has become part of our great national highway. Long may it stand

as a monument to the indomitable character of our people and to the courage and ability of the great construction companies and engineers responsible for its success.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words in length. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but they must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

Red Cross Workers, and Wool.

Editor World: The opening of a new year of Red Cross work always brings to the Canadian headquarters of the society a very large amount of business. At the present moment we have found it necessary to enlarge the work of our emergency department, which meets under the superintendency of Miss Frances Campbell at 65 Church street, where rooms have been placed at the disposal of the society by the corporation of St. James' Cathedral. The work of this department is the preparation of samples and to meet such emergencies and sudden calls as may come to the head office. It is the desire of the superintendent to open the amount of yarn available for the entire day on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Will you give me space to make an appeal to those who have not yet taken up any definite work for the winter or who may be working in small groups which might be transferred as a group to this department? We need steady workers and should like those who have leisure to give each morning if possible. As we know that there are many girls and women from munitions work who are in a position to give voluntary service we venture to make an appeal to them in the interests of the Red Cross. The work should be made to Miss Campbell, 65 Church street, by letter in the first instance or by personal application between the hours of 10 and 4 on weekdays.

I should like also to bring to the notice of your readers the critical situation of the wool market. There is only one source of supply in the world, and we have received from England this week requests for all kinds of woolen articles except mufflers, if the available supply on the market is dried in rainbow tints and knitted up into brightly colored sweaters for home wear it obviously cannot be used for the caps, wristlets and socks required for the men at the front.

A member of a leading dry goods firm in Toronto rang me up recently and asked whether the Red Cross could not issue a protest against the demand for brilliantly colored yarns for girls' sweaters. It would not seem to me necessary to issue such a protest, more than to state the fact that the amount of yarn available is limited, and that patriotism demands that every ounce of wool that should be reserved for war purposes.

In conclusion, may I quote the words of our representative in France in his most recent report regarding distribution to the needy French hospitals? Speaking of supplies from Canada, he says: "Our distribution is governed only by the amount of our disposal. The demand is unlimited."

Adelaide E. Plumtree,
Honorary secretary.

SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN PARK.

Algonquin Park is situated at an altitude of 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Two hundred miles north of Toronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa, the "Highland Inn," a charming hotel, affords most comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. It is heated by steam, and has three add-on to indoor pleasures. The "Highland Inn" is operated by the Grand Trunk Railway and will close for the season September 30th, so make your reservations early and enjoy the very best of the season. Handsomely illustrated descriptive literature telling you all about it, from any Grand Trunk agent.

STOLEN MOTOR CAR.

George Crowhurst and George McClymont, the two boys who were found guilty of receiving a stolen motor car, are now being held in the St. Lawrence Jail, where they were sentenced to three months each in jail by Judge Coatsworth yesterday, and the three other lads, Percy, Victor and Robert Gorley, were each fined \$25 or one month in jail.

CLAIMS DISMISSED.

The action of Wallace McLean, who was suing C. B. Miller for \$40, being rent of a cottage at 592 Lake Shore road, Centre Island, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Coatsworth. The counter-claim of Mr. Miller for \$550 for breach of contract, \$25 for garden produce and \$5.36 for a gas bill was also dismissed.

Parents

may open Savings Accounts for children, and may retain control. Or, if preferred, the control may be given to the children. One of our Deposit Pass Books may prove to be an important influence in the education of your boy or girl in the habit of thrift. Many a successful man owes his start in life to a little capital accumulated for him by his parents in this way. We credit interest at

THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Paid-up Capital \$6,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 5,000,000.00
Investments 32,294,782.81

TORONTO STREET — TORONTO

Established 1858.

AND HE DID

THE FIRST APPLE OF THE YEAR I'LL EAT IT!



CHICAGO CONDITIONS BAD

BUT, OH, YOU TORONTO!

"Public Be Damned" Reveals System by Which Public is Starved and Robbed.

A food campaign has recently been inaugurated by the food controller, its object being the conservation, by means of substitution and in other ways, of the food supply of the country. Nobody of right principle would willingly say a single word to hamper or hinder this campaign in any way. Its object is entirely right and necessary. But there are other measures in connection with the food situation which are necessary too. And it is to such other measures that "The Public Be Damned," the student and sensational photoplay to be seen at the Strand Theatre for the whole of next week, points with unerring finger. In the United States and in Canada there is food in plenty. But "The Public Be Damned" shows that in the former country the food trust is grinding the common people in its demand for profit and extortionate profits. Who shall say that Canadians are not suffering similarly at the hands of food monopolists in this country?

As a fact, rightly or wrongly, and those who see "The Public Be Damned" will agree, the majority of the people are convinced that they are the victims of the profiteers. They may know little of economic doctrine. They may not be able to parry all the plausible pretences which are so freely put forward by those interested in instrumental in keeping up the cost of food. But "you can't fool all the people all the time." And if they hear that it is rightly the majority of the people are convinced that they are the victims of the profiteers, they may know little of economic doctrine. They may not be able to parry all the plausible pretences which are so freely put forward by those interested in instrumental in keeping up the cost of food. But "you can't fool all the people all the time." And if they hear that it is rightly the majority of the people are convinced that they are the victims of the profiteers, they may know little of economic doctrine. 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