

The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 17.

The Western View of Mackenzie King.

In a not unfriendly spirit The Grain Growers' Guide sizes up Hon. Mackenzie King and his message to the west. It believes Mr. King "in a vague misty way" to be an "idealist." It believes he is more humane than Mr. Meighen and more sensitive to the "surge of the people toward a better state." He has also, in the opinion of The Guide, a fairly sympathetic grasp of the true principles of Liberalism. But The Guide altogether refuses to acknowledge that the "official Liberal party" has anything to do with true principles of Liberalism. It says that party is now reduced to a corporal's guard outside of Quebec, because when in power it failed to live up to these principles and traditions. True Liberals, it says, will join the Farmers' party in Canada just as they have joined the Labor party in England.

When it comes to analyzing Mr. King's Winnipeg speech, however, The Guide is less merciful. It accuses the young leader of talking twaddle. He would reduce the cost of living by lowering taxation, but he might as well, it says, try to empty Lake Superior by bailing it out with a bucket. He would do something or other to the national debt, but how he can do anything but increase it if he reduces taxation The Guide is unable to understand. He favors a tariff that will be "just to producers and consumers alike," which The Guide says means either protection or nothing at all. In short, Mr. King, riding two horses at the same time, goes rapidly in opposite directions, has unavoidably fallen to the ground.

Mr. Meighen is pledged to keep the tariff down to a figure that will give our industries only that moderate advantage in the home market which is necessary for their existence.

Under that figure Mr. King cannot cut, no matter with what window dressing he may woo the western trade, unless he is prepared to eliminate the protective principle from the tariff. Mr. Cregar, the leader of the Farmers' party, would eliminate the protective principle altogether. Mr. Meighen would retain the protective principle which has been the guiding star of our fiscal legislation under every government for over forty years. They join issue and present a case for the grand assizes of the people at a general election. Mr. King argues that Mr. Meighen is wrong in retail protection, and that Mr. Cregar is wrong to throw it away. He would do neither, the just what he would do The Grain Growers' Guide is unable to imagine.

To size it up in even a plainer way: Mr. Meighen declares it is raining, and Mr. Cregar declares it is not, and Mr. King makes the happy suggestion that they are both wrong. No wonder The Grain Growers' Guide first stares at Mr. King in astonishment and then bursts into a hearty laugh. You cannot argue with a man who will neither admit nor deny that twice two are four. You can only leave him to his own day dreams and turn to work with practical men. There may be a "fourth dimension," but practical men only figure on three when they go to build a house or do anything useful.

Cheer Up, Canada!

When Sir Henry Drayton less than a year ago told the house of commons that the Dominion government would do no more borrowing, but would try, if possible, to reduce the national debt, men shook their heads and smiled. Every government in the world pledges itself to economy. They knew by experience that under any and every government the federal, provincial and municipal debt had year by year increased. They were willing to believe that Sir Henry might not borrow a great deal, but they laughed at the idea of his reducing the debt.

There has been no borrowing, we know, and the financial statement for October shows that during that month our national debt was reduced over two million dollars—the figures, to be exact, are \$2,634,356. It is nearer three million than two, but we still have the war habit of mentioning a million dollars as small change. It is not a big reduction, we admit, but it shows our finance minister is headed the right way. It shows, too, that the country is in better condition and "business more buoyant" than many are inclined to believe. Times may no longer be flush, but Jack Canuck is able to pay his way.

What is true of the government is true of the people. Mortgagees upon houses and farms have been paid off during the past few years in a most astonishing way. The people have spent, but they have also saved a good deal of money. They could absorb another big victory loan with-

out trouble, but Sir Henry Drayton is wise to reduce the debt instead of increasing it. There is money in the country and plenty of it. The wealth of Canada today is immeasurably greater than it was before the war.

Remarked in Passing.

Mayor Church says the station is not going to be opened without the viaduct. Good-night station.

Telephone operators are being trained to say "thank you" and things like that. Fine—if the training could be extended to some ladies who accept seats in crowded street cars we'd all feel better.

The Courier thinks there are too many "Thou shalt not" people in the church. The trouble is they don't confine their thou shalt not-ing to church affairs.

There appears to be a large body of public opinion that is not disposed to think that the ends of justice have been served by the verdict of a coroner's jury exonerating Spracklin from all blame in connection with the shooting of Trumble.

What the Ontario government refused to do on the off-chance of finding coal at Shelbourne when The World just told of recent discoveries there has been undertaken by private enterprise. If, as seems quite possible, coal is discovered there in commercial quantities, it will be a bitter laugh the province will have on Mr. Drury and his expert geologists.

The current issue of The Farmers' Sun devotes a page to a reprint of two-year-old articles in which Canadian journals made much fun of the farmer himself or of his political actions of those days. Either The Sun is determined to brighten up its little sheet or is anxious to awaken a bitter feeling between the rural and urban classes of this country. If the articles were in bad taste at the start it is certainly not patriotic to flaunt them across the country at this late date.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this heading any article written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

THE SPRACKLIN CASE.
Editor World: According to the press reports, the attorney-general is waiting for specific charges in writing before instituting an enquiry into the shooting case in which a man's life was taken by a minister of the Gospel.

The government head is, forthwith, to be told his duty by citizens. What is his official position?

We look upon the attorney-general as the embodiment of the law. If he does not realize his responsibilities, then, for goodness sake, put such a boob out of office.

Chas. H. Blackmore.

THE PRICE OF BREAD.
Editor World: Having followed with interest your column on the "sugar situation," I beg to remind you that the time is ripe to give the buyers of bread a reminder that bread is not entitled to stay forever at its present price.

The buyers are only thinking what everyone expects they would do, viz., keep bread at the highest price possible, as long as possible, in spite of the fact that it is consistently dropped, or, at least, wheat has. Were the situation reversed, and price wheat went up, its effect would be felt long since.

For the sake of the poor and unemployed, of whom there are a great many in Toronto, you can do with bread what you surely helped to do with sugar, by giving this matter unrestricted publicity. Bread should come down.

B. McC.

413 Jones Avenue, Toronto.

BYRON AND WATERLOO.
Editor World: An odd lapse of memory or slip of the pen permits The World of Saturday, in supporting the view that "war has never been the theme of contemporary literature," to state that Byron did not write the "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" occurs.

In the third canto of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" occurs, in a matter unreservedly public, the famous and immortal:

There was a round of revelry by night,
And Belgium's capital had gathered there
Her beauty and her chivalry, and bright
The light shone o'er her fair women and brave men;

A thousand hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spoke
like a rising knell!

And all went merry as a marriage bell,
But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes
like a rising knell!

Within a window's niche of that high hall
Sate Blamack's fated chieftain; he did
hear
That sound the first amidst the festival,
And caught its tone with death's prophetic ear.

And when they smiled because he deem'd it
not near,
His heart more truly knew that peal too well,
Which stretch'd his father on a bloody bier.

And roused the vengeance blood alone could quench,
He rushed into the field, and, foremost,
fighting, fell.

Last now behold them full of lusty life,
Last eve in Beauty's circle proudly gay.
The midnight brought the signal-sound
of strife.

The morn the marshalling in arms—the day
of battle's magnificently stern array!
The thunder-clouds close o'er it, which,
when rent,
The earth is covered thick with other
clay.

Which her own clay shall cover, heap'd
and pent,
Rider and horse—friend, foe—in one red
burial blent!

There is a fine poem on "Gettysburg," but I cannot find it now. Many verses are now being written on the burial of "The Unknown Warrior" in Westminster Abbey. Some time someone will sound the true note for the great occasion. Perhaps the genius of Kipling may inspire a "Processional" where the spirits of all the "great ones" there interred may escort the "Warrior" in his last resting-place.

A World Reader.
Lindsay, Nov. 14, 1932.

SINN FEIN KIDNAPS
MacSWINEY JUDGE
Cork, Nov. 16. — Three men, one an English officer, were dragged from a Cork-Skibbereen train last night by kidnappers.

The officer was believed to have tude, despite the renunciations which tence Lord Mayor MacSwiney to jail on charges of sedition.



BABY BEAR KING: Who is this sleeping in my little bed?

Yellow and White in a Canadian City

Another Glimpse at the Cafes in Which Chinese Men and White Girls Meet—Where is the Mixing of the Races Going to Lead Canada and Canada's Women?

(Continued From Page 1).
I went on up the street to the cafe with the sign of glowing hieroglyphics. "Prob-ably the Chinese believe in helping one another. So we find Chinese wholesalers supplying Chinese restaurants. Canada is a good country to come to—to send money from to China—but why buy from Canadians? The Chinese want the best, and around the circle—so why they can make it look like a compliment.

That waspish, restless girl there animated as if she had four legs—one has seen her type almost everywhere one has been. She is bright, direct—a poor dresser and a good housekeeper—but never probably in any part of the world have you seen her before with a Chinaman—beaming at him with over-lips. No touch of rouge mars the entertainment either. On the appearance the girl might be a little mil-liner from Queen street.

I had seen them on a previous night with another couple—a negro and white girl. They sat at a corner table. One of the women gleamed parrot in a green sweater; the other a white ostrich feather in her hat. It was a joyful party, full of the glancing teeth of the negroes. The girls might have been sitting on their own home cushions—they were so much at ease. The step from yellow to black is more than gliding. One be-comes thankful that "black" is as far as it can go.

At a table to the left a big nut-brown girl, full-bodied as a barrel, with a ripe, rich strength, sits smiling into the face of a white girl. The white girl is looking at her chopsticks without taking his eyes off her. Another Chinese is blis-sant at the same-table with a straw-toned girl, short, but promising as a shock of wheat.

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TO TALK TERAULAY

ST. PROBLEM FIRST

(Continued From Page 1).

years Britain spent as much as she did in the previous 228 years. That shows the possibilities of the Anglo-Saxon and we are of the same race, Canada will grow faster even than the United States did in the last hundred years.

White conditions had thus been remedied so far as the coal question was concerned, Mr. Hawkes stated that the labor market had not yet returned sufficiently to normal in the matter of wages, and particularly the British manufacturer to compete successfully for export trade. Exchange advantages, furthermore, made the holding of the domestic market a matter of some difficulty, and particularly in view of the competition at present being offered by German goods, a growing disposition to adopt a protective tariff was being manifested by the mercantile interests of the country.

Britain's Recovery.
In spite of these difficulties, however, Mr. Hawkes viewed optimistically the progress which England was making in recovery from the war burden thrust upon her. The steady spirit of sacrifice which the citizens were manifesting in the matter of war bonds, and particularly the British manufacturer to compete successfully for export trade. Exchange advantages, furthermore, made the holding of the domestic market a matter of some difficulty, and particularly in view of the competition at present being offered by German goods, a growing disposition to adopt a protective tariff was being manifested by the mercantile interests of the country.

He emphasized the admiration which prevailed in the old land for the Dominion of Canada, and stated that the strongest bond, which would reveal itself practically in trade preferences for our products, had been welded between the two countries.

Mr. Hawkes is associated with Henry Hosgood of Bristol, a member of the royal grain commission, and Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., of Toronto, in the sugar industry of Cuba, and the party is leaving for there tomorrow. Mr. Hosgood, while an authority upon the grain situation of the British Isles, was prevented by his position as commissioner from engaging in any press interviews.

CASSELMAN RESIDENT MISSING FROM HOME
Ottawa, Nov. 16. — Joseph Racine, of Casselman has been missing from his home for the past two weeks and has not been seen since he was last seen in the Central Station here on November 5.

ROMAN MOSAIC PAVEMENT DUG UP AT VALENCIA
Valencia, Spain, Nov. 16.—A notable archaeological discovery, consisting of a Roman mosaic pavement, representing the nine Muses, has been found deeply buried in a vineyard near Valencia. The mosaic is declared to be in a good state of preservation.

French Compulsory Service

To Last Eighteen Months

Paris, Nov. 16. — The French cabinet today approved in principle measures calling for eighteen months' compulsory military service. The reduction of the term is not to be immediately applicable. It is to become effective after an indeterminate period, the length of which will depend upon the foreign situation and the state of the national defence.

CERTAINLY BEGINNING.
The Fond Mother—Just think! Little Percival is beginning to talk. He's learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

The Proud Father—No! Does he say all that?

The Mother—Not all of it as yet. But he's got as far as "Baa, baa!"

Widows of ex-service men who died subsequent to their discharge would be entitled to insurance during the first year in which the act was in operation. Premium rates, said Mr. Topp, were very reasonable, and ranged on life insurance from \$1.04 a month at the age of 18 to \$6.56 at the age of 65. Insurance on the 20-year endowment plan was granted at variable premiums according to the year they were taken out.

Continuing, Mr. Topp pointed out that insurance was further subdivided into total disability insurance. This section did not apply to disabilities arising from active service, these being taken care of by the pensions commission. The underlying principle of the scheme, continued the speaker, was to provide protection for dependents. Insurance could be made payable only to direct relations, such as wife, child, grandchild, or parents.

A limitation clause, he added, provided that only one-fifth of the insurance was payable at death, the other four-fifths being payable at periods ranging over a number of years. This was a system which formed a double benefit: (1) It made payment continuous over a period of years, and (2) it prevented unwise investments.

Captain Rev. McElhinny of the Salvation Army was last night elected a member of the Chester G.W.V.A. at a musical held in honor of Chester Corps S. A. Band. The occasion was really in the nature of a benefit concert for the Chester G.W.V.A. at a musical held in honor of Chester Corps S. A. Band. The occasion was really in the nature of a benefit concert for the Chester G.W.V.A. at a musical held in honor of Chester Corps S. A. Band.

Addressing Beches G.W.V.A. at St. Aidan's Church, Silver Birch avenue, last night, C. B. Topp, director of returned soldiers' insurance, Ottawa, emphasized the fact that all honorably discharged ex-service naval or military men and women would be enabled under the new returned soldiers' insurance act to obtain life insurance in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, that is to be granted to all ex-service men and women, irrespective of disability and without formality of medical examination.

FOUND NO JOB IN COBALT.
Cobalt, Nov. 16. — What Mayor McCracken describes as "false pretences" on the part of someone, not definitely ascertained, is reported here in the case of a man brought to the north country from Kitchener at his own expense seeking work and finding none. His worship says it is probable a strong protest will be forwarded from the town council to Toronto in the matter.

HOW TO HOLD 'EM.
"You look disgruntled," said the shoe man.

"Yes," snapped the hatter. "I had a little rush just now and a couple of prospective customers walked out without being waited on."

"They seldom get away from me," declared the shoe dealer. "I take their shoes off as soon as they come in."

STEALING.
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16. — A man was arrested here yesterday on a charge of stealing a car.

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THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

Save, Because—
Everyone possesses a strong weapon against high prices—the power to save.

EFFECTS AGREEMENT WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Bolshevik Government to Spend Three Billion Dollars in U. S., Says W. D. Vanderlip, of California.

Stockholm, Nov. 16.—W. D. Vanderlip, of California, who has been in Russia seeking concessions for a western syndicate, and has recently arrived here, issued a statement today denying the intimation that he had been in Moscow at the instigation of Senator Warren G. Harding in an endeavor to bring about recognition of Russia by the United States.

"I came to Russia for commercial purposes," he declares, "and I have succeeded in my efforts."

Mr. Vanderlip announces that he has leased for sixty years in behalf of the syndicate 400,000 square miles of Russian territory and that he has made other extensive contracts. With respect to these, he says:

"I have obtained an agreement whereby the Russian government will purchase in the United States in three years three million dollars' worth of merchandise, offering in payment therefor gold, platinum, fur, oil, products, manganese, copper, timber, pulp, wood, flax, hides, grain and other raw materials, great quantities of which are ready for immediate shipment. Preference is to be given to ships of the United States merchant marine."

Mr. Vanderlip asserts that within a few months the unsettled conditions in the far east will be returning to normal and that goods purchased in the United States will move freely from all Pacific coast ports over the Chinese-Eastern and Siberian Railways, as well as to the Baltic ports.

C. B. TOPP EXPLAINS PLAN OF INSURANCE

War Veterans Offered Attractive Terms Under Government Scheme.

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