

The Toronto World

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 21.

Neutrality in the Republic

It is fitting that the French Republic Journal des Debats should reply to American newspapers, which are condemning the entente allies for their policy in Greece. The United States would appear to have forgotten to judge from many incidents of the war, that the original profession of the American republic was against all tyranny, despotism, autocracy, and class government. Yet a large section of the American press has lost no opportunity of condemning the entente allies who have fought the fight of human freedom and sought to liberate Europe from such tyranny as the Kaiser of Germany and his relatives would impose.

France, says The Journal des Debats, gave with enthusiasm its armed co-operation to Washington that he might found a free state. Now that France and Britain have tried to assist Venizelos to free Greece, the United States might have extended sympathy at least. And to a large extent the United States does, but not officially, and a large section of her press constantly carps and criticizes and finds fault with the action of France and Britain.

It might almost be supposed from the attitude of the Washington Government that it had less sympathy at present with republics and constitutional governments than with autocratic and imperial thrones. Presumably neutral, President Wilson loses no opportunity of writing embarrassing notes to the entente allies, and setting in motion obstructive diplomatic measures. At the same time the automatic German Government is favored to the extreme limit.

The recent action in receiving the submarine U-53 on her way to the torpedoing of vessels engaged in United States commerce, while British and French ships have been requested not even to hover in the neighborhood of United States ports, has created a bad impression in Great Britain, and has deeply irritated the great mass of the citizens of the United States, two-thirds of whom at least are heartily with the entente allies in the great fight for human freedom.

There can no longer be any doubt that the Washington Government concedes the right of German submarines to destroy commerce at will, and apparently President Wilson also concedes the right of Germany to sink the Lusitania, provided that monetary compensation be given for the lives that were lost. This cold-blooded and academic position may do for people who have lost no friends. It reminds one of the public advocates of an eternal hell of fire in the recent discussion, of whom it is stated that none of them have any children. Fathers and mothers have a different conception of theology from that of children or celibate parsons.

Perhaps, President Wilson and Mr. Bryan would have had a different opinion about the Lusitania had they possessed relatives on the list of those who lost their lives when the Germans remorselessly sank her to the depths and left the ocean dotted with infant bodies. Neutrality is a fine academic virtue in such circumstances. We are glad to think that the majority of the people of the United States do not possess it.

Has Done Good Work

Commenting upon Mr. S. O. Dunn's articles on the failure of government ownership of railways in Canada, The Montreal Gazette, the no friend to public ownership, feels constrained to say that many of the abuses in the management of the Intercolonial Railway upon which Mr. Dunn harps so persistently have been largely done away with or altogether corrected since Hon. Frank Cochrane assumed control of the Dominion Railway Department. The Gazette says that Mr.

Gutelius, a practical railway man, has been given a free hand as general manager, that many economies have been effected, that political interference has been largely eliminated, and that the road shows a gratifying increase in its earnings since 1911.

We are inclined to agree with The Gazette that Mr. Cochrane has rendered real public service in the way he has handled the Intercolonial Railway. He has stood by his general manager often against the bitter protest of his political friends and supporters, and we believe the road is managed today with more economy than formerly and without any loss in efficiency.

With the controversy over the raising of rates, we are not inclined to take sides beyond saying that we do not think the government railway should charge more between non-competitive points than between competitive points. Mr. Gutelius, as a railway man, thinks differently, and Mr. Cochrane has not interfered with his policy to any great extent in this regard, notwithstanding vigorous protests from the maritime provinces.

The Montreal Gazette, however, praises Mr. Cochrane at the expense of public ownership. He is contrasted with a long line of predecessors, and the inference is drawn that public ownership has inherent weaknesses which cannot be overcome by the average minister or government. We think it is just the other way around, and that public ownership in the case of the Intercolonial has vindicated itself in spite of the fact that few of the men who had charge of the road were real friends of public ownership. The road has given good service at reasonable rates to something like one-fourth of Canada. If in its operation there have been scandals or abuses of any kind, they have not been inherent in public ownership, but have been traceable to the enemies of public ownership and to the men who have been constantly scheming to give over this big national asset to some private corporation.

Blacklisting the Bad Book

The military censor is so much in evidence that we hear little just now in Canada of the morality censor who keeps a watchful eye on art and literature. In New York it is different. The society for the suppression of vice, which for years has rendered conspicuous public service, is now being bitterly denounced for placing a recent novel under the ban as "obscene and profane." The profanity is found in the dialog of certain characters, and the author claims that the characters cannot be realistically depicted in any other way. The passages in the book considered "immoral" do not teach or defend immorality, but are said to offend by using plain speech that is usually intended for ears polite.

The literary people who criticize the censor say that his standard, if adhered to, would banish many classical works from library shelves. This is an old argument, and we think as a rule it is unsound. The author who in a plain-speaking way writes as people about him talk does so without offence, for no offence is intended. On the other hand, the writer who a century or two later uses substantially the same language violates the decencies of life just as he would if he indulged in the same plain-speaking in ordinary conversation.

Nearly every person feels that he can tell at a glance whether a book, picture or play is immoral. If the primary object of the artist be to appeal to the prurient instinct, that fact will be so patent as to inspire disgust. If the primary object be purely artistic, some incidental coarseness of expression will produce no such effect. Anthony Comstock in his day was subjected to much abuse and ridicule, but he pretty well stamped out filthy books and indecent pictures, and his influence still lives for good. In dealing with such productions the police may well bring down a heavy hand, even tho at times it be a trifle clumsy. It is not quite so easy to deal with productions of admittedly artistic value that seem to be suggestive. We are not altogether ready to say that our Ontario censors erred in forbidding the production of a dramatization of "The Heart of Midlothian" as a moving picture show, altho of course they were mistaken in thinking that the man who wrote the story was still alive and doing business in the City of New York. While no one could object to adult persons reading Sir Walter Scott's beautiful and touching story, its presentation as a drama, and a moving picture show largely attended by children might not be desirable.

A more subtle danger to the community is the fiction with which many of the best American magazines are filled. It is neither obscene nor profane, but it defends and excuses, idealizes and usually glorifies, the unrepentant Magdalene. One heroine of this type drinks whiskey, smokes opium and lives an openly immoral life, without losing for the author at least her girlish charm. One is really unable to understand why he did not teach her to "chaw terbacker" like "Little Breeches" just to keep her milk-teeth white.

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of Imported and
Domestic Cigars
MICHIE & CO.,
Limited,
7 King St. West
Estab. 1825.

And He Thought it was a Melon.



CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING AGAINST TORONTO BANK

Former Clerk in Bank of Commerce Arraigned in Police Court.

"That he did, during 1915-16, conspire and confederate with two others to defraud the Toronto branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce out of \$1,000," was the serious charge read out to J. A. M. Kirkland, employed by the bank as a clerk, in the police court yesterday. Prisoner's counsel reserved plea and election, and the case was adjourned for a week. Bail was fixed at \$1,500.

The charge against Kirkland is a sequel to what seems from the bank's report to the crown, to have been one of the most elaborate schemes to defraud the bank. The "two others" referred to in the charge are J. W. Swenerton and P. H. Malone, both of whom are now out of the country. The charges are divided as follows: Kirkland, \$145.50; Swenerton, \$1,001; Malone, \$538. These amounts are subject to revision, however.

SAYS HE WAS FORCED TO MAKE SETTLEMENT

Hyman Sherman Tells Court Defendants Took Advantage of His Ignorance.

In the non-jury court before Judge Denton yesterday, Hyman Sherman, in suing to recover \$200 from Harry Gold and Max Goldhar, owners of two horses which were bought with stolen money on Elizabeth street on July last. He alleges that the defendants represented that the horse was the property of the person who used the stolen money, and that he was forced to make a settlement with them.

He later found that the money was stolen, and that the other arbitrator had paid over the money to Joseph Prager. He denied injuring the horses and asked for an order setting aside the agreement to arbitrate and for the return of his money. Weiner and Rotstein allege that Sherman asked them to arbitrate and for the return of his money. Prager at his request, Gold and Goldhar claim that Sherman approached them and tried to settle for the damage alleged to have been done by his partner Zydan. They counterclaim for \$135 of the money paid Prager, to cover damage done their horses.

BOYS SEE WAR FILMS.

A novel and instructive entertainment was provided for the choir boys of Christ Church, Deer Park, when the organist, Frederick Ballard, took 20 of them to the Tivoli Theatre on Wednesday to see the "Battle of the Somme" pictures. The boys were greatly impressed.



CHESTERFIELD SAID
"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

This principle has been applied to the manufacture of "Winged Wheel" Watch Cases for more than 30 years.

This trade mark is never placed upon any case that we cannot fully warrant as to quality and workmanship.

THE AMERICAN WATCH CASE CO. OF TORONTO, LIMITED.
The largest makers of Watch Cases in the British Empire.

Read it in The Sunday World

Seldom is there to be found a week-end paper containing a more interesting selection of timely articles and short stories than will be seen in The Sunday World tonight. Contributors, with names as familiar as those of the great writers of the day, have contributed to the paper a number of stories which will be found in the Sunday World. The paper is a most interesting and useful one, and it is a pity that it is not more widely read.

Germany was arraigned by Professor Hutton, who said that that country is not fully educated. She is governed by a narrow logic, and follows the tribal instinct of savagery and brutality. Education is tolerant and useful, but Germany sees her Kultur as Rome and Sparta at their worst treated their slaves.

The generous request of the students that the prizes should not be awarded this year, but that the money should go to the Red Cross was partially complied with, the principal consenting that half the amount should go to the fund.

Among those present were Provost Mackenzie, Rev. Mr. Brooks, Belleville, and H. Ellis of the admiralty, who is here recruiting for the navy.

The list of honorees is as follows: General proficiency (governor-general's medal), A. M. Kinney; mathematics (old boys' prize), A. K. Roberts; modern languages, E. B. Ramsay; English essay (old boys' prize), G. P. Glazebrook; classics (old boys' prize), E. B. Ramsay; the Leonard McLaughlin scholarship, E. B. Ramsay; the James Scott scholarship, A. K. Roberts; the John Martland scholarship, E. C. Shurly; the J. A. Culver-wait scholarship, W. M. Thomson; the W. R. Brock prize in scripture study, upper school, I. G. Evans; 2 J. Y. W. Brathwaite; the J. Herbert Mason medal; gold, T. G. Drew-Brook; silver, E. W. Francis; the lieutenant-governor's medals, fifth form, E. W. Francis; fourth form, W. E. Gillespie; the Harris prize for history G. S. Pickford, G. S. Hutton, sec; the Farin prizes, upper school, D. L. Ross; lower school P. D. Hayes; the J. J. Kingsmill prize (Latin prose composition), E. B. Ramsay; the Ross rifle (presented by the Queen's Own Chapter, I.O.E.), W. E. Gillespie.

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Ellnor Murray writes this week about colds and clothing, pointing out the necessity of preparing the children for the change in seasons.

The boys and girls will be pleased to know that Aunt June has a story for them, and has something to tell about the scrap books.

The openway installment is about "The Kingdom of Wild Things," and is just as interesting as its predecessors.

Holy Angels' Sodality Dinner

Feature of St. Mary's Bazaar

One of the many enjoyable features of the bazaar held at St. Mary's Club during the week was the banquet tendered the Holy Angels Sodality. The banquet hall was splendidly decorated for the happy occasion and very Reverend Dean Moyna presided. During his address he made many pleasing references to the members of the society and appealed to them to be true to the objects and purpose of their organization. Rev. Staley and Rev. Dutton also delivered pleasing addresses.

Business Assessment on Two More Hotels Canceled

The business assessment on the Teck and the Queen's Hotels were canceled by the court of revision yesterday, but the property valuations were allowed to stand. The Queen's building was assessed at \$90,000 and the land at \$227,967. The profits of the business, said A. T. Hunter, had dropped from \$109,000 in 1914 to \$18,000 in 1915.

James Hawkins appealed against the assessment of the Manning Arcade property, valued at \$480,000. Judgment was reserved.

GO BACK TO ST. CATHARINES

Nick Kazaris and John Polinski, of St. Catharines, were arrested in Toronto yesterday by Detectives Murray and Young on a charge of stealing \$39 and a lady's gold watch. The chief of police of St. Catharines took the two men back last night.

DISTRIBUTION DAY AT UPPER CANADA

References to Part Played by Students of College in War Color Addresses.

HONOR ROLL IS LARGE

Lieut.-Governor and Lady Hendrie Present Prizes—Prominent Men Present.

References to the war and the fine part that the students have played since the opening of belligerent conditions colored many of the addresses given at the distribution of prizes at Upper Canada College yesterday afternoon. In his opening address, Principal Auden stated that 747 boys from the school were now at the front, three times more than at this time last year. The honor roll showed 53 names of those who had died for King and country.

His honor the lieutenant-governor was present and presented the medal given by the governor-general, and given by A. M. Kinney, in passing Sir John Hendrie stated that a cable had been received announcing the safe arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in England. He also referred to the great value the duke had been to Canada, and his unselfishness in doing all he could in the interests of the soldier, himself having been a soldier all his life. Lady Hendrie presented many of the prizes and afterwards was presented with a bouquet of roses tied with the school colors, the presentation being made by a little "Burns Junior."

Patriotism Illustrated.
In presenting the prize for history, Col. Denison pointed out that by study of the subject he had seen as far back as 1899 that Great Britain and Germany would have a war within the next few years. He preached this belief wherever possible, and he declared laughingly that he had been caricatured all over the country for doing so, but his prophecy had come true. The bestowal of the T. J. Mason medals was another opening for an illustration of patriotic zeal, when the statement was made by Col. O'Leary that no single male member of Mr. Mason's school existed who was not at the front.

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CITY WINS APPEAL AT OSGOOD HALL

Decision Allowing Mrs. Ella Palmer Damages, Has Been Reversed.

WINDING UP ORDERS

Urban Securities, Ltd., Toronto, and Fox Chain Co., Hamilton, in Liquidation.

The appellate division, at Osgood Hall yesterday, allowed the appeal of the city from the judgment of Mr. Justice Clute allowing Mrs. Ella Palmer \$1,000 and her husband \$100 for injuries received by Mrs. Palmer when she fell on the slippery steps of the Wallace avenue foot bridge over the railway tracks at Dundas street. It was held that the city had done all it could to keep the steps free of snow and ice when it had a man, whose sole duty it was to sweep this bridge.

Mr. Justice Russell said it was impossible for the city to have a man sweeping all the time at any one particular point and there was nothing to show that the man had done all it could to keep the steps free of snow and ice when it had a man, whose sole duty it was to sweep this bridge.

Chief Justice Meredith said that no man could read the evidence without a strong feeling of sympathy for the plaintiff. She was a woman well on in life who had been in comfortable circumstances till her husband suffered a stroke which made it necessary for her to become the bread-winner of the family.

Now in Liquidation.
An order was granted for the winding-up of the Urban Securities Limited, of Toronto, incorporated in 1913 with a nominal capital of \$100,000, by Chancellor Boyd. It was stated that 100 shares had been subscribed and paid up.

The petitioner is Ernest Lorne McLean, creditor for \$1024.10 money advanced by him, and he alleges that the company is indebted to the extent of \$2,500 for money advanced by others. J. P. Langley was appointed interim liquidator, and there is a reference directed to the master to take the accounts of the company and to make a statement of the company's affairs.

Chancellor Boyd granted an order for the winding-up of the Fox Chain Company, of Hamilton, W. H. Coff, of Hamilton, was appointed interim liquidator and a reference was directed to the local master at Hamilton.

With a nominal capital of \$200,000, of which 4,745 of preferred and 30,000 common stock is alleged to have been subscribed and paid up, the company was incorporated in January, 1914, to deal in motor tire chains. The petitioner creditor is Robert Weeks, the secretary-treasurer, who claims \$1,200. The assets are placed at \$10,325.67 and the liabilities at \$20,445.64.

Action was entered to recover \$2,000 damages for the death of Leopold Lyon, claimed to have been caused by injuries received from a motor car owned by George Bean and driven by Clara Bean. The action was entered by the parents, Samuel Isaac and Katie Ann Lyon.

First divisional court, appellate division, list for Monday: Campbell v. C. P. R. Cotton v. Ont. Motor Co. Hooker v. Lumber Co. v. Dudley, re Clarke & Town of Leamington, re Willoughby, Peppitt v. Reader.

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Mary McKenzie, widow of John McKenzie, farmer, late of Toronto, who died at the Township of Trafalgar, without leaving a will, has made application for administration of the estate, which is valued at \$6,975. His widow, two daughters, Christina Isaac, and Martha Elsie, both residing at 661 Annette street, divide the estate between them.

GAVE \$100 TO FUND.

The employees of Willys-Overland, Limited, comparative newcomers to Toronto, have had their first opportunity of contributing to the Red Cross fund. Their donation was \$1000.

Pupils of Lansdowne School, for the purpose of raising money for the Red Cross fund, collected waste newspapers from their homes, took them to school and sold them. Yesterday they handed \$110 to the Red Cross fund.

It Doesn't Pay

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WITH MATCHES AS WITH EVERYTHING ELSE, IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST.

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WILL SAVE YOUR TIME AND TEMPER. FOR THEY ARE GOOD STRIKERS, SAFE, SURE AND SILENT.

ALWAYS ASK FOR

EDDY'S

Don't Look Old! But restore your hair to their natural color with

LOOKYER'S SULPHUR Hair Restorer

This world-famed hair restorer is prepared by the great hair specialists, J. Pepper & Co., Ltd., Bedford Laboratories, London, S.E., and can be obtained of all stores.

Its quality of deepening grayness to the former color in a few days, thus securing a preserved appearance, has enabled thousands to retain their position. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Lookyer's gives health to the hair and restores the natural color. It cleanses the scalp and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing.

LT. HOWARD WEBSTER IS REPORTED WOUNDED

Son of General Steamship Agent Enlisted as Private.

Lieut. Howard Webster, reported wounded this week, is a son of Mr. A. F. Webster, general steamship agent. He enlisted as a private from the Ontario University in March, 1915, and was attached to the 26th Battery at Kingston. In a few months he had advanced to highest non-commissioned office, namely, sergeant-major. He then qualified for a commission, was appointed in January, 1916, as Major Massey. Before leaving England he was transferred to the 3rd Battery, and was with this battery when wounded. He has been prominent in rugby and hockey, principally in connection with Varsity. Three years ago he played in All-British Hockey Team when British won the championship of Europe.

Order in Council Allows Indians to Trap Beaver

By orders in council gazetted yesterday, machinery has been formed for the Indians who have obtained certificates from the authorities may take beaver and otter, ten of either. This regulations provide for issuers of royalties who, if they are licensed purchasers, may affix the tags to the skins, thus saving the Indian from the necessity of putting up his money before the beaver or five other or a number of mixed in the same ratio.

"ALWAYS THERE."

Dunlop Tires—"Traction" or "Speed"—are always "there" when you want them and you know that they won't move any moment become a pressing need.



IMPERIAL STOUT

FOR TABLE USE

These brews meet the wide demand for healthful, delicious and nourishing beverages, for local sales. We offer them with every confidence.



IMPERIAL ALE IMPERIAL LAGER IMPERIAL STOUT

Compared with the famous beverages we have brewed for over 60 years, you will find the same appearance, the same flavour, the same purity—foaming, creamy, body-building brews that can be obtained on draught at all hotels; or order by the case from liquor dealers.

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Distinctive in fact, working style. These characters are the trademarks of the

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For Autumn shown in including Br. Gabardines, etc. A color are choice dresses be demanded style and a

Winter Co

Our present Misses' Coats embrace all Autumn and convertible styles. Our fancy lined, Gabardine, etc. You will find an exception to \$12.00 each.

Silk Knit

This popular in time esson styles and range of hard dark shades popular price \$15.00 each.

White Lin

Great display of White Linen, Voile, Waists, etc. of dainty and stylish embroidery. Show your measure

Silk Waist

An excellent example of Silk Waists, new styles, of dainty cut at \$5.00, \$8.00

JOHN C

\$5 TO \$10

Ladies' an

of all kinds clo

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Washington, New C

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