

# The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 22.

## Dedication

What the war means to Toronto was brought home to the one or two hundred thousand people who saw the military parade Saturday. In an unmistakable way, it has taken a long time for the full significance of the war to sink into the hearts even of the proportion of the people who do not to some extent appreciate the profound issues involved. It may take still longer to awaken in the minds of all what their relations and responsibilities are to the task in hand. But gradually, as family after family contributes its precious offering to the great cause of freedom and independence, the whole fabric of society becomes permeated with an interest which is vital, heart-stirring, born of the spiritual forces of the nation.

It was a gallant show Saturday, as never, artillery, bicycles in grasshopper, green, signifiers, ambulance, command, light forces and home forces marched, marched, marched, for over an hour over the chief thoroughfare. There was brave music, and the pipes played "Bonnie Dundee," the bugles played and the drum beat. War-worn men, ranked with the fresh young fellows straight from the farm or the desk. The Varisty corps and the cadets looked as fit as an English university squad. Eight thousand men and more trod along with measured pace, and eighty thousand hearts behind them, in homes afar and near, beat quicker at the thought of the coming separation. They go to nations will behind them. They go in a great cause. They go with the hallowed sacrifice of parents and friends, wives and sisters, heart throbbing to heart.

And yet still there are some who do not understand. In the crowds that lined the streets one could hear occasionally the leer of those who are content to live at ease and let others go to spend their lives without a care. There was a world of irony in the words of the young soldier who said to such a sneerer that all he regretted was that he had to fight for a man like him who sneered. But irony and argument alike are lost on the sneerers. Whatever their reason, and whether they are cowardly or only too ignorant to understand what nationhood and freedom means, they must be allowed to pass with a fool's pardon. They are but few among the mass.

The thousands of Canada's contingents are rolling up, and soon the mass of 100,000 will be over-passed. The people of this Dominion should know, and all who go to represent them in Europe, should know without doubt, what the great struggle is for. Toronto is not sending her blood and treasure to Europe for nothing. The bloody plains of Belgium cry aloud for vengeance. The menaced civilization of the west cries for protection. The freedom of the nations and the cause of democracy, built up with centuries of effort, raised the value of our life, us not think that our fathers have fought and bled and passed in vain. They have given us a good faith to keep, and as far as we can put ourselves into the work, let us keep it loyally. The men who marched on Saturday are ourselves, by proxy, by sympathy, by kin. Let us go with them in spirit, and let us do all that can be done to make their hearts strong as they shoulder our share of the heavy burden.

## Hyphenated and Some Other Americans

Hyphenated Americans, as German residents in the United States who favor Prussian militarism and ascendancy have come to be designated, are now abandoning their direct attempt to change public opinion in the country where they live. They have been compelled to recognize that patriotic citizens in the republic have made up their minds from an impartial survey of the circumstances preceding the outbreak of war and placed responsibility for this greatest of wars on the German militarist party and in the end on the Kaiser as holding in his hands the final issue of the diplomatic exchange. The vast majority of the un-hyphenated Americans have no doubt whatever that they are right, not only in this but in regarding the deliberate bearing up of treaties as merely "scraps of paper," the violation

of international law and the general policy of terrorism and frightfulness as crimes committed by German autocracy against the only real basis of human civilization. All the sophisticated arguments constructed by ingenious apologists from the contents of the official papers issued by the belligerent nations have failed to shake that conviction. One fact and that of the most outstanding character remains untouched and cannot be explained away—the fate of Belgium. A nation whose constitution is founded on the right of every nation and every man to freedom and to protection from injury cannot possibly condone Germany's invasion of Belgium.

Disappointed in the result of their attempt to present Germany as the victim of a wicked conspiracy against her peace and prosperity, her open aid tacit defenders have adopted a new and more subtle line of attack. Very well they say in effect, Germany may have done wrong, she may have dreamed of world dominion and of aggrandizement at the expense of her neighbors in order to gain access to the English Channel and the Mediterranean and establish herself as the predominant power in Europe. But after all, she is no worse than her neighbors. If Germany had not violated the neutrality of Belgium, France or Britain or both would certainly have done it and profited at German expense. So with Serbia, whose government is accused without the slightest particle of proof, of having instigated the assassination of the Austrian archduke, and set the whole train of events in motion that led to the war, Britain again is presented on the one hand as having made war possible by not letting France and Russia know they must not depend on her support and on the other as having misled Germany by not earlier lining herself up with these nations. The German apologists no doubt expect that the circulation of assentable and assumptions of the kind indicated and their iteration and reiteration will have its effect on American opinion and create a measure of pro-German sentiment.

Among the American newspapers that are engaged in this propaganda are those owned by William Randolph Hearst and are therefore exponents of his views. That he is by no means friendly to Britain and the British Empire, indeed was an early exponent of the "scrap of paper" on American soil, is too well known to require evidence. His papers have lost no opportunity to excite animosity in the United States against the English-speaking nations under the British flag, and they are now actively engaged in fomenting ill-feeling between these essentially similar democracies. Of course they are astute enough not to do this in open terms. But thru all their editorial comment on the maritime aspect of the war there runs a strong anti-British bias, and the advocacy of policies that will place the United States in the position, to all intents and purposes, of an ally of Germany. To them Britain went to war because "German industry, patience and skill were rapidly taking the trade of the world from British financiers, manufacturers and shipowners." A more factitious assertion could not be made. Britain's trade was never so large as in 1913, and British statesmen are at least wise enough to know that no nation can increase its trade and commerce without increasing the trade and commerce of the nations with which it deals.

## Ships Against Forts

British naval authorities doubt the forcing of the Dardanelles by a powerful fleet alone. The first successes in the wider part of the straits created a marked feeling of optimism and expectation ran high that Constantinople would be reached by Easter. But the loss of three of the attacking battleships, and the fact that the forts in the narrow are evidently prepared to offer a more formidable resistance than those guarding the entrance make it evident that the resources of the enemy are not exhausted and may yet provide surprises. Germany is fully alive to the strategic, political and economic consequences of the fall of Constantinople. With few exceptions, the ships employed are old and of comparatively little value in an engagement with the main German fleet. But the risk of loss in men is important enough to deserve serious consideration.

## What was anticipated has actually

happened, tho, fortunately, only a few of the crew of the British battleships sank with the ships. That, as the expert of The London Express pointed out nearly a month ago, does not necessarily mean that the allied fleets have suffered a reverse. It suggests, however, that the task may prove too hard for the navy acting alone. Amphibious warfare, as Sir George Ashton called co-operation by sea and land, has, it is pointed out, nearly always resulted in the collapse of the defending force. Such a result might be reasonably expected in the case of operations in the Gallipoli peninsula, where an invading army could at every point command assistance from the guns of the coast. Possibly the close fighting ordered by Admiral Carden has been designed to test the strength of the Turkish defence, and will be followed by an attack from the land.

## British Finance

Mr. Lloyd George's handling of the situation created by the war has immensely raised his reputation as a financial minister. The chancellor of the exchequer took no chances in dealing with the monetary crisis, but sought counsel and assistance from every quarter where it was likely to be obtained. Once fortified, however, by all that knowledge, skill and experience could afford he proceeded to act with a courage and decision which few men in his responsible position would have dared to show. In the end he succeeded in maintaining the credit of the nation, retaining the currency on a sufficient gold basis and restoring international exchange. Notable indeed have been the expressions of appreciation extended by great metropolitan bankers and by financial critics in his own and the opposition sides of the house of commons.

## In the recent debate on the arrangement made with France and Russia for joint provision of the snows of war this attitude was very apparent.

The chancellor of the exchequer and his Unionist predecessor, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, were in substantial accord regarding the course to be followed. Both agreed also that it is a wasteful use of gold "to use it for internal circulation." Mr. Chamberlain added also that "the more you can substitute notes for gold for internal use the more economical and the more civilized your currency becomes." Mr. Lloyd George followed this up with the observation that "we are on the road to a much more efficient use of our credit when we use paper within safe limits."

## RADIAL DELEGATION WILL VISIT PREMIER

The Ontario Radial Association, comprising all the municipalities of size in the province will send a huge delegation to the Ontario Government on Friday next. Plans are now being arranged to have one of the largest and most important delegations in years in the history of the province. The delegation will be headed by the Hon. W. H. Hearst and his colleagues and will include many of the prominent business and political leaders of the province. The delegation will be received by the Premier, Mr. Borden, and will be given a full and complete report on the needs and wishes of the municipalities of the province.

## OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

BELLEVIEW, Ont., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Feiringer, who have been married for many years, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday. The celebration was a most successful one, and the couple were surrounded by many of their friends and relatives. The celebration was held at the home of the couple, and was a most enjoyable occasion.

## PLAYED POPULAR SONG.

During the parade on Saturday four of the leading bands played "We're from Canada."

## BETWEEN TWO FIRES



Illustration of a soldier in a trench, looking up at a large explosion or fire in the sky, with smoke and fire visible.

## PATRIOTIC NIGHT AT VICTORIA HALL

"Something Doing Every Minute" at Ward Two's Big Entertainment.

"Something Doing Every Minute" is the slogan of the committee in charge of the "Patriotic Night" entertainment to be given this evening to the members and friends of Ward Two Conservative Association, in Victoria Hall. A large number of members of the Ontario Legislature have notified President J. A. Norton that they will be on hand to hear the addresses of Hon. A. E. Kemp, Hon. Thomas McCarty and others, and if all attend it will be one of the great affairs of parliamentarians seen outside of Queen's Park for many a day.

All arrangements have been completed for the big affair. The fine dress rehearsal of those taking part in the patriotic spectacle was held in front of the parliament buildings Saturday night, and the committee in charge was greatly pleased with the result.

The eight-piece orchestra engaged for the evening was on hand and the whole effect was most striking. In addition to the other big features there will be a musical program, vocal duets, and a variety of other entertainment. The entire program has been carefully planned, and should prove to be one of the best affairs of the kind ever given by Ward Two Association.

## LIVELY RIOT STARTED BY STUDENTS OF O.A.C.

Soldiers Aided Police to Quell Disturbance in Guelph Theatre.

Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, March 21.—The students of the Ontario Agricultural College started on a rampage Saturday night and before they finished up there was a riot. The police force and the Guelph militia were called out to quell the riot. The riot was caused by the students' dissatisfaction with the college's management and their desire for more autonomy.

## W. BERNHARDT, VETERAN GALT HOTELMAN, DEAD

Was Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Seventy-Eight Years Ago.

Special to The Toronto World. GALT, March 21.—Galt's veteran hotelman, William Bernhardt, died on Saturday evening at his residence, 1041 Main street south, in his 78th year. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lived practically all his life in Galt. He was identified with the hotel business for 30 years. He was a Lutheran in religion and is survived by a widow and four of a family, Mrs. T. Wagner, Newmarket, Mrs. N. P. Wagner, Washington, D.C., William G. of Berlin, and Frank of London.

## PT. HERMAN FELL IN FRANCE.

BELLEVIEW, March 21.—Pte. Ross Herman of this city, a member of the first expeditionary force, has been killed in action. His parents who reside in Sidney Township, received word from the war office today.

## DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.

Is sent direct to distressed parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the inflamed air passages, stops drops, cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, cures all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. All dealers sell. Sample free. Write to Dr. A. W. Chase, Toronto.

## ENTHUSIASM KEEN AS TROOPS PASSED

Eight Thousand Five Hundred Soldiers in Saturday's Parade.

## PATRIOTISM STIRRED

Entire Route Crowded With Spectators Who Cheered a Farewell.

With bands playing, flags flying and crowds cheering the largest khaki parade, composed of Canadians going to war, that has ever been witnessed in Toronto, took place Saturday. It was significant because it brought the war nearer home. It was the occasion for enthusiasm which perhaps was only equalled when the Canadian soldiers returned from South Africa.

The martial strains of the military bands kept the excitement at a high pitch and especially was this the case when the band of the 25th Battalion struck up "Your King and Country Need You." The chorus melted away into the "Girl Left Behind Me," and this was at once the signal for renewed cheering.

Familiar airs were heard. When the local bands played their regiments the effect was very impressive, and Toronto felt proud that it had given of its best for the empire's cause.

Large Turnout.  
It is estimated that 1500 soldiers took part in the parade, and that some 15,000 people lined the route. The parade was a most successful one, and the soldiers were given a warm and enthusiastic farewell.

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## Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:--

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speaking of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

## Mrs. Newlywed Says:--

"I've heard of Eddy's Indurated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wars much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbour.

## THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL 1854  
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO: JAMES MASON, General Manager.  
BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA.

The Home Bank was originally established as a savings bank sixty years ago, and it now does a very large volume of business with thrifty depositors. Full compound interest paid at highest bank rates.

## MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c  
At the Cigar Dept.,  
7 KING ST. W.  
MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

## CARETAKERS ATTENTION!

We want your names and addresses and the address of the building you caretake. Send us this information and we will help you to solve your cleaning problems.

WE WILL ALSO SEND YOU A USEFUL PRESENT FREE  
BOX 49, WORLD OFFICE  
612

## SUING AT OSGOODE HALL.

Action has been entered by John Stacey, of Oshawa, Ont., at Osgoode Hall against James E. Brett, of Toronto, for specific performance of an alleged agreement for the sale and purchase of a lot of land.

The case was entered for trial on March 22nd. The plaintiff claims that the defendant has failed to fulfill his obligations under the agreement.

The case is expected to be heard by the court on March 23rd. The plaintiff is seeking a judgment for specific performance of the agreement.

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