

The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10.

Bryan!

Few thinking men will be stampeded into believing that William J. Bryan is an ignominious character by what appears to be the hue and cry against him. If we carefully read many of the unfriendly comments in certain American newspapers we will find that they are against Bryan simply because he is Bryan and they think he has made a great political blunder. It is an old fight against an old antagonist.

With Mr. Bryan's views we do not agree. He is consistent with himself, but in a time like this a man should not stand out too stiffly for his own opinions. The safety of the state is the supreme law and we cannot forget that Mr. Bryan volunteered to fight Spain in 1898 and was elected colonel of his regiment.

It is well known that Mr. Bryan has been secretary of state in name only for several weeks; that the president had taken over the direction of foreign affairs some time ago and that he was consulting directly with Mr. Bryan's subordinate and over the secretary's head. Ten days ago 'The New York Times' stated that Mr. Bryan would have to get out of the cabinet to save his self-respect. What he should have done, however, was to quietly resign before the moment he was called upon to perform a great public duty as the official spokesman of the president and the republic.

The soldier who has conscientious scruples against fighting should not wait to announce them until the moment he is told to fire at the enemy.
Mr. Bryan may be ridiculed for favoring universal peace and prohibition, but many good people earnestly hope to see these ideals prevail the world over. Cheap fun may be poked at the Chautauqua Circuit and Mr. Bryan's activity there, but it is the thinking, church-going, good-living people of the United States who patronize the Chautauqua Circuit.

Mr. Bryan has been ridiculed for his radical ideas and progressive reforms, but the country year by year finds merit in them. His ideas made Wilson president and Roosevelt's success was attributed to his stealing Bryan's clothes.

The Dual State

Our international orator, who represented in his own person in one day at Rochester, the president and the secretary of state of the United States, must have had a severe shock on Tuesday night. In his ample breast he sheltered the hopes and fears, the aspirations and the resolves which were to bring peace to a nation of a hundred millions of people. We have often heard of "two souls with but a single thought; two hearts with but a single aim," but here was one soul with a double-barreled mentality. One heart that beat as two, in perfect harmony of course. But now all this is changed. What fearful dissensions must be torn with conflicting emotions, like the young ladies in the novels with two strings to their bow, he will have to decide which of the twin is to endow him with happiness, with no certainty that happiness awaits him. Shall he go with Brother Bryan, on the paths of peace and Chautauquan oratory, or shall he follow Brother Wilson into the field of battle, and let the Nobel Peace Prize go to Kaiser Wilhelm? Will he accept the example of the secretary of state and resign, or will he stick to his post like the president, and let Germany declare war on the rest of the over-populated globe? These are grave problems, and when they come up for decision in a mind framed to represent and deputize such eminent statesmen as Brother Wilson and Brother Bryan, the tension and the brain-fag must be severe.

Freedom and Loyalty

This war is bringing out more than all theories could ever have done

the difference between autocracy and democracy. With one head in supreme control and with a people, whether thru inherited tendencies or as the result of training from infancy and thru working life, ready to respond, efficiency can be obtained. Every salient point in the greatest of world wars can be traced back to a point which represents the whole effort of a powerful nation, whose every unit has been trained and subordinated to support a huge effort toward world dominion.

Kaiser Wilhelm is said to be an intense admirer of the first Napoleon, who, of Italian origin, became the dictator of France. He had his ambitions after founding a dynasty, but had great difficulty in having them accepted among the crowned heads, who believed naturally enough that they were the appointed of heaven. This war is going to put a great spoke in the wheel of the believers in divine right. If it is not going to result in a decisive victory for democracy, for the rule of the people, the clock of the world will be set back for centuries. That is why this war is regarded as an epoch-making event in world history. The Kaiser is attempting to reintroduce the period of the middle ages with its absolute submission to the will of the supreme lord. He has shown this trait all thru his reign. In the treatment of Prussian Poland and of Alsace-Lorraine, Alsace especially presented an admirable opportunity for the display of true statesmanship. The language was that of the people, yet they clung to their French citizenship and still do, notwithstanding forty years of Prussian rule. Yet so infatuated is the German people, as the result of an imposed system of education, that they believe they are predestined to rule the world. They do not and cannot understand that liberty is the root of loyalty.

An Imperial Credit

The United Kingdom has assumed an enormous load in undertaking to finance her allies in this unprecedented war. That, of itself, is no new thing, because it was done during the Napoleonic wars, but under modern conditions it means a vast increase in the extent and character of its responsibilities. German newspapers have been rejoicing over the fact that the international currency of Germany has remained unimpaired. So it will be as long as German paper inside Germany is accepted at its face value. So long as Germans are willing to exchange products for paper and can finance themselves, the war, so far as they are concerned, may continue indefinitely. Britain has assumed a vastly larger responsibility, one, too, which will increase rather than diminish. In the long run it rests on the resources of the empire and on the imperial credit, thence obtained. The overseas dominions that are upholding the integrity of the empire by their contribution of men and munitions of war can do and are doing even more by the evidence they have superabundantly given of their solidarity with the motherland. Neutral nations realize now as never before the strength of the bond that unites the empire, and that behind the necessities of the war they have a credit world-wide and inexhaustible.

Baby's "Comfort"

Any mother who reads Dr. Hastings' monthly health bulletin carefully should have a model child. It is worth while to take a little trouble with an infant, for the trouble is well repaid, and the repayment comes very soon in the great saving in later trouble and in the health and progress of the child. The topic dealt with in the last bulletin is the barbarous invention known as "comfort," which is responsible for more evils than nine mothers out of ten will believe.
Infants acquire habits very easily warns the M.O.H., and once acquired they are difficult to break. Rocking the baby to sleep a few times, means the slavery of future, while any heavy child will go to sleep without rocking if laid down on a proper bed.
Of all the habits that babies are taught the "comfort" is denounced as "the most filthy, the most dangerous and the most unpardonable." The danger from infection is infinite. The "comfort" is picked up from all sorts of places where it may have been changed to fall, often from the sidewalk, or after having served as a roost for disease-infected flies just arrived from the nearest sewage.
The "comfort" is also responsible for indigestion and other stomach troubles, while the mouth is frequently changed in shape, the teeth of the upper jaw extending out over the lower lip, and laying the foundation for mouth-breathing and consumption.
Better cut it out.

A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR.

Perth, New Brunswick, has a new paper called 'The Victor,' which in matter and make-up is distinctly above the standard. The editor is a lover of nature and gives a picture of local rural conditions that proves him to have the eye of the poet. He says: "Most of the seeding is done. The recent rains fell on the backward field, and all the wheat and the fallen blades. The pasture shows most on old sod that has been burned over. These fields have all gone a-greening the show verdant in a few days. In the woods there are the little 'slay' flowers in countless blossoms; red lilies ready to break out in their color; blood-root rolled in leafy shawl also in the corn; and the final green of the hills; haunts; pepper root, if you know where to dig for it. A number of birds and noisy jays; killdeer singing in the air on the soft, plowed places, and the wailing crows."
Six catch is charming, and would

THIS IS THE TIME

when every housewife comes face to face with the problem of keeping the kitchen cool. One of the obstacles she has to overcome is that of obtaining an efficient supply of hot water.

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have been still better had the proof-reading spelled "less" in the orthodox way. The only wild leak in Canada, just now is at Ottawa, and the Conservative press says it is not loyal to mention that. The Hon. W. F. White will be confronted before long with the necessity of stopping the one or eating the other leak.

The Globe, while strong on correct spelling, evidently knows a good thing when it smells it. If, however, it turns to the first page of The World of a year ago, April 27th, 1914, to see exact, it will be forced to conclude that the New Brunswick paper so "distinctly above the standard" and whose "editor is a lover of nature and gives a picture of local rural conditions that proves him to have the eye of the poet," and whose sketch "is charming," must have clipped it bodily therefrom; and that "the local rural conditions" small more of Donlands than of Perth, N.B. But we are handing no leak to our neighbor; we welcome his belated appreciation.

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION.

The addition of the "Pacific Limited" to their list of Chicago-California trains is the latest achievement of the Chicago and North Western Railway. Announcement was made today that this complete service will become effective Saturday, June 19th. The first train will leave the New Chicago and North Western Ry. Passenger Terminal at 10:30 a.m., arriving San Francisco at 9:30 a.m. via Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line, and Los Angeles 10:20 a.m. via the Salt Lake Route the third morning.

Similar excellent service will be placed in effect on the same date east-bound. Patrons of the Chicago and North Western will thus have the wide choice of five modern equipped trains for California, scheduled to leave the Chicago and North Western Ry. Terminal every day in the year at convenient hours, morning, evening and night. This in addition to their excellent North Pacific Coast service.

This service going into effect at a time when it is anticipated that the California Exposition travel will be heavy will no doubt meet with great favor from the public. The Toronto office of the C. & N. W. Ry. is located at 46 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

NORTHLAND LANDED LARGE CONTINGENT

Nearly Seventeen Hundred Canadian Officers and Men on Board.

OTTAWA, June 9.—The transport Northland, which arrived safely at the English port yesterday, had on board 61 officers and 1,537 other ranks. The several units were: 24th Battalion, Winnipeg; base details of the 27th Winnipeg and 31st Calgary; Montreal Infantry Battalion; 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade, Toronto; No. 2 section artillery details second division ammunition park, Winnipeg; and six imperial army veteran officers.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Next Issue of the
TORONTO TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
Will Go to Press on
June 16th, 1915

ORDERS FOR NEW TELEPHONES
or changes of address should be sent at once to the Contract Department.

KENNETH J. DUNSTAN, Manager.

DECLARE WESTERN MEASURE MENACE

Assembly Protests Against
Legislation of Saskatchewan
Government.

EXPENSES OF SESSIONS

Mayor and Council of Kingston
Present at Proceedings
Yesterday.

Special to The Toronto World.
KINGSTON, Ont., June 9.—At this afternoon's session of the Presbyterian assembly the following resolution, moved by Rev. W. A. McKinnon of Regina, was adopted: "That the assembly views with apprehension the infringement of civil liberties in the Province of Saskatchewan and the danger threatening the national schools of the province arising from legislation recently enacted, whereby the minority who were formerly allowed the privilege of supporting the national schools are now precluded from doing so, and by law are coerced into supporting separate schools."

Principal Graham of Moose Jaw declared that the legislation of the Saskatchewan Government was simply a weapon placed in the hands of Rome and that it originated in the councils of the Church of Rome.

That owing to the financial stringency the colleges recently established in the west at Edmonton, Saskatoon and Vancouver had suffered and that the question of maintenance would be the chairman of the board of education, presented by Rev. Dr. Ramsay. These colleges are training many recruits for the ministry, and it was decided to have the three colleges arrange a scheme of co-operation in teaching and financing under the present great stress.

BRITISH LOSSES QUARTER MILLION

Asquith's Statement Covered
Continental and Mediterranean Forces.
NAVY NOT INCLUDED

Fifty Thousand Soldiers Killed and Triple Number Wounded.

LONDON, June 9.—Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons today that the total of British casualties from the beginning of the war to May 31 was 255,000 men in killed, wounded and missing.

Divided into categories of killed, wounded and missing, officers and men, the list shows the following:
Killed 53,342
Wounded 153,980
Missing 47,678
Total 255,000

FAILED TO RECOVER COMMISSION OF SALE

Action Brought by William Rushworth Against P. P. Johnston Was Dismissed by Court.

In the non-jury assize court yesterday afternoon, Chief Justice Meredith dismissed without costs the action of William A. Rushworth, a general agent of Toronto, brought against P. P. Johnston, a banker also of Toronto.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Industrial Schools Association will be held in the Alexandra School, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. K. MacDonald, who is on the committee that is investigating conditions of the feeble-minded, will be the chief speaker.

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**NO INFORMATION YET
OF RECRUITING ORDER**
Official Message Not Yet Sent From Ottawa About the Additional Thirty-Five Thousand.

"Nothing official yet has reached us in reference to the new recruiting order," said Lieut.-Col. Henry Brock, commanding officer of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, yesterday. "The first step in this direction was taken by the militia units having their pay cut off. It is quite right that all the attention

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