

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1850.
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by the "World Newspaper Company, of Toronto, Limited."
H. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director, World Building, Toronto.
40 West Richmond Street.
Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments.
Branch Office—31 South John St., Hamilton. Telephone, Regent 1940.
Daily World—2c per copy; delivered, 5c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$3.50 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.
Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year by mail.
To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13.

The Sugar Barons!

The Globe of yesterday seeks in an insidious way to hold up the price of sugar. When it cannot say what it would like to say editorially, it has a trick of publishing one-sided news to help its friends. For instance, in dealing with the price of sugar in Canada, it published a statement of the Dominion bureau of statistics to show the supply of raw sugar on hand and the rate of manufacture during two weeks, in August and two weeks in September. But if the statement is good for anything it ought to say how much refined sugar is stored in Canada, and where? While, as it also says, the amount of raw sugar is decreasing, and while a large amount of raw sugar has been converted into refined sugar, it should show whether refined sugar was not really being accumulated in the country, notwithstanding these two alleged facts. In other words, The Globe should admit that there is an immense amount of hoarded sugar in the country that has been boosted to the present high price by speculators and refiners who want to make big profits; and that the public, on the contrary, think they are entitled to get sugar for the same price that the people of the United States are getting it. The Globe must say out straight whether it is with the public for lower priced sugar, or whether it is with the refiners and speculators who want to reap unjust profits from the consumer. One would think that such a friend of the farmers and the people of Canada, as The Globe professes to be, would be out to protect the public instead of helping the speculators to take undue profits by regulations and by legislation in regard to pure food. The Globe is for the profiteers, not for the public, victims of the profiteer.

And where is the proof that American refiners or Canadian importers are offering us sugar at dumping prices? Or that American sugar is less pure than Canadian sugar? The squealing comes from speculators in sugar who hope to make abnormal profits by high prices continuing. Now American sugar is lower, and our best-root sugar refiners are ready to deliver sugar at a lower price than the hoarded cane sugar. If this is so, why must Canadians pay nineteen cents a pound for eleven-cent sugar?

Helping the Wounded.

Down in Quebec they now and then do something or say something to help "the wounded in Ontario," wounded by Ontario's school laws. The Globe, The Mail, The Star rush to help Mr. Bachus, the American pulp monopolist, also "wounded" by an Ontario timber limit regulation, to get the limit. He is to get it. The same papers are helping our sugar refiners and profiteers, "wounded" by imported American cheaper sugar.

The Globe is also pleading for wheat control in the interest of "the wounded" grain growers of Canada. And here is another call for aid to "the wounded."

Globe editorial: The United Farmers of New Brunswick had no particular grievance against the government, but entered the contest upon the initiative of their county organizations to give expression to their desire for independent political action. Their representatives in the legislature will find as a minority group that plowing a lonely furrow will not be practical politics, and that they can best serve public interests and aid in carrying on the public business by compromise and co-operation with the dominant Liberal group.

Isn't Mr. Drury plowing a lonely furrow in Ontario? The Globe doesn't like to see the Liberal governments in Manitoba and New Brunswick shaken out of their jobs by the Farmers. In fact, it is telling the Farmers to join "the dominant Liberal group"—the very group that the Farmers would and will get out of office in both provinces. But if a Hearst government is to be put out the Farmer is The Globe's boy for the job! These same Farmers put in Drury!

But refined sugar the only thing that has been hoarded all over Canada and may be "wounded"? There is a suspicion that a large amount of newsprint, the product of the Canadian pulp and paper mills, was hoarded in Canada, and is now being used instead of recent output; that there are warehouses in Toronto with many carloads, put away, some of it bought before the last increase in price was authorized by the Ottawa Government. It is also reported that there are American paper mills and American paper dealers who have paper of Canadian mills in store in Canada; and it is because of this that the owners

of paper stocks in the Canadian pulp and paper mills are so anxious to sell to Canadian investors their watered shares which many of these concerns recently put out. There is a considerable quantity of German and other European paper now in store in New York being offered in Canada to printers, publishers and newspaper men.

Another Mining Branch Railway Wanted.

For the development of the mining camps of northern Ontario some further assistance seems to be needed from the provincial government. Mining experts report various undeveloped camps mainly with gold prospects that are lying dormant because of transportation difficulties. In two of these, West Shining Tree and Matachewan, considerable sums have already been spent, but work is now suspended on most of the prospects as it is nearly impossible to interest capital because of inaccessibility.

The Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway must be considered in the light of a developer of New Ontario, and extensions should be made where there is a reasonable chance of districts making profitable mines. The mining industry of northern Ontario is the backbone of the agricultural upbuilding of that immense district, and makes a ready home market for the farmer. It is a long time since any extension of the T. N. O. system has been made, and the mining departments of the government should be able to give justification or condemnation for widening the influence of the road.

Remark in Passing.

If Montreal really wants to draw a herring across the trail that leads to deeper St. Lawrence waterways, why not suggest carrying the Newmarket Canal a few miles farther on?

Two hundred motorists contributed fines for speeding on the Hamilton Highway yesterday. Who said good roads were not a profitable investment for the community?

The grand jury says more police cells are needed at the city hall. Certain aldermen with a tendency towards over-zealous argument in debate had better be careful.

First thing we know, Ottawa will be sending for Mayor Church to deal with the sugar profiteers.

Judging from yesterday's race, Man o' War can stand still faster than Sir Barton can gallop.

Plungers who bet two dollars on Man o' War yesterday are hanging the dimes they won on their watch chains as souvenirs.

Now that the world's series is decided, the presidential candidates in the United States will have a better hearing from a newspaper audience.

It may be necessary for some factories to work at night in order to get enough power to carry on. And yet there are some people who question the advisability of using the twenty-million horsepower now running to waste down the St. Lawrence River.

Well, it was a great race, and even if Sir Barton didn't win, it has shown Commander Ross to be a worthy leader in the sport of kings.

The manner in which council sidestepped the housing commission bylaw on Monday looks as tho it is the intention to let the bill die a natural death.

Agitation and organization have made a big issue out of the question of permitting the building of stables on a lane off First avenue, and there are likely to be wigs on the green before council sees the last of it.

GRANT STAY OF EXECUTION IN JOSEPH REMILLARD CASE

Quebec, Oct. 12.—Joseph Remillard of Levis, sentenced to be hanged on October 22 for shooting Captain L. Morissette, who called at the prisoner's home to ask for the address of a friend and was mistaken for a lover of his mother, was today granted a reprieve till February 25 by Mr. Justice Desj. On behalf of Remillard it was pleaded that his father, who urged him to shoot Morissette, had been guilty of manslaughter. Pleas for a stay of execution and a new trial were submitted. His lordship rejected the latter.

No Application to Prevent Meeting of Irish League

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—So far as can be ascertained, no formal application has been made to the federal authorities for interference with the meeting of the Irish Self-Determination League, announced to be held in Ottawa. A meeting of over 300 prominent citizens in the Orange Hall last night appointed a committee to interview the police commissioners and the acting prime minister, with a view to having Sinn Fein propaganda suppressed in Ottawa and in Canada as a whole.

ALGONQUIN PARK

A through sleeping car is now operated between Toronto and Algonquin Park, leaving Toronto at 8.45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, arriving Algonquin Park Station "The Highland Inn" 11.52 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Returning, this car leaves Algonquin Park Station 3.30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, arriving Toronto 7.30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. This will give those desiring to visit the park during the fall months comfortable means of transportation to this most delightful region. The "Highland Inn" will be open all winter for the reception of guests. For all information inquire of Grand Trunk Railway System agents, and for reservations at the "Highland Inn" apply to N. T. Clarke, Manager, "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park Station, Ont.

TOO MUCH SUGAR ISN'T GOOD FOR HIM. ANYWAY—IT'S FATTENING



MILITARY LORRY AGAIN AMBUSHED

Driver Killed and Three Soldiers Wounded—Long Range Fight Follows.

Cork, Ireland, Oct. 12.—An attack on a military lorry in the Malloy district of Cork yesterday morning, resulted in the death of the driver and the wounding of three soldiers. It developed into another fight between soldiers hurled to the scene and the attacking party, which, according to a military headquarters report, numbered 150 men. It is said they were armed with machine guns, rifles and bombs.

Unlike Saturday's engagement at Newcestown, yesterday's conflict was a long range affair, and it is not believed there were many casualties which are not already reported. The scene of the ambush was near the town of Kanturk, the residents of which later closed their houses and shops and fled to the country, fearing reprisals.

Two Constables Shot Dead. Belinderry, Ireland, Oct. 12.—Constables Kenny and Crawford were shot dead and a sergeant and two other constables were badly wounded when a police motor car running between Roscommon to Ballaghaderreen, County of Mayo, was fired upon this morning.

LUMINOUS CABLE TO GUIDE STEAMERS IN FOG

Paris, Oct. 12.—Tests of a luminous cable by which steamers may enter and leave port during heavy fogs have been attended by Admiral Fournier and the minister of the navy, who have reported them to have been entirely successful. It has been decided to install one of these cables in the principal French ports, and The Matin says the placing of one across the English Channel is being considered.

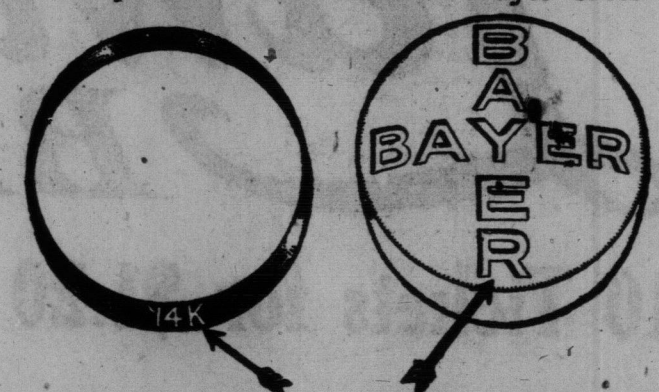
Dies in Attempting Leap From Steamer to Shore

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 12.—Harry Gunn, a deckhand on the steamer Oakland, fell between the steamer and the wall of lock 13, Welland canal, last night, and was severely crushed. He died at the General and Marine Hospital this morning. He was 18 years old, and only son of Frederick Gunn, this city. Gunn was attempting to leap ashore, when he missed his footing.

PORTUGUESE STRIKE ENDED. Madrid, Oct. 12.—Despatches from Portugal declare that the railroad strike is ended and services generally have been resumed after a few days' turbulence in the southern provinces. Nothing serious has happened.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



The name "Bayer" on Aspirin is of 14 Karat gold. It positively identifies the only genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years and now made in Canada. Always buy an unbroken package's few cents. Larger "Bayer" packages. There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer". A firm is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Salicylic Acid. While it is well known Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross".

TO ORDER OPENING OF DOUGHTY'S BOX

(Continued From Page 1).

was arrived at, declared that the absentee act was one of the most unfair measures on the statute book. It opened up a loophole for no end of injustice.

"Suppose," said Miss Martin, "a cutter with a small estate thieved from his employers had sold to participate in the profits of the estate? It is up to any creditor to apply to have his estate administered, and his wife and children can be left to starve."

"The case of the Doughty children is almost similar to the example I have given," declared Miss Martin. "Mrs. John Doughty, the wife of the missing man, is not the mother of the children who have been living with Mrs. Leavitt—they were by a first wife. Mrs. Doughty has not been living with her husband for some time past, and even when he was earning \$75 per week she did not receive one penny from him or make any demand on him. She is, I am told, financially on easy street, and has a good position in the city."

"The estate of John Doughty," Miss Martin said, "only brought in \$53 per month," and she could not see how both the wife and the children could be maintained out of such an amount. Miss Martin will argue before Mr. Cameron that this is a case of children first, and hope to maintain her point. If she is not upheld, the question is raised: "How are they to be provided for in the future?"

TWO EXTREMES OF AGE IN PLANE'S PASSENGERS

Brookville, Ont., Oct. 12.—W. H. McConkey, aged 82, and Jack Carley, aged 3, were among passengers carried in a flying boat by Lieut. George B. Post of the United States Air Force on a special tour of the river here yesterday.

TO ENLARGE MILK CONDENSARY. Brookville, Oct. 12.—Directors of the Leasing Produce and Storage Company, Limited, operating a large milk condensary here, at a meeting held at The Hague, Holland, yesterday, decided to increase the company's capitalization to \$2,000,000, according to word received at the head office here. The company plans the erection of a five-story addition to its plant next spring.

HUGHES WILL RAISE EMPIRE PARLIAMENT ISSUE IN COMMONS

Motion Will Call for Full Representation of Portions of Empire.

COMPLAINS OF DELAY

Lindsay, Oct. 12.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes announces that at the next session of the Dominion parliament he will introduce a notice of motion which will call upon the house to urge that Britain widen the scope of the imperial parliament in the interests of the empire dominions. The notice of motion follows: First, that in the opinion of the house, the time has arrived, upon too long delayed, when all parts of the British empire should be given, on an equal basis, full representation and representation in the imperial parliament of Great Britain and Ireland, rights which have always been theirs but which have not been extended to them or exercised by them—and to that end that the present imperial parliament of Great Britain and Ireland should be organized on a proper basis to give representation to the non-represented portions of the empire on the same basis as would be given to the present represented portions. That the sovereign parliament, should deal only with matters imperial or international; finance, trade, exchange, defence, and such other questions as might be determined upon without the loss of any material privilege which any integral part now possesses.

Second, that for other purposes the empire should be as now, divided into integral component parts: A.—Great Britain and Ireland. B.—Canada. C.—Australia. D.—New Zealand. E.—South Africa. F.—India. G.—Newfoundland.

Each with a parliament of its own, dealing with such matters as may be determined to belong thereto. Third, that parliaments within each of these integral parts and under the direction thereof, should be established as deemed advisable to consider matters of provincial importance. Further, that no sovereign powers, that is, powers pertaining to a great imperial parliament, should be at any time conferred upon any individual portion of empires, and that no portion of empire should be entitled to or be granted special laws and special privileges insofar as sovereign questions are involved.

AID FAIR DIRECTORS IN CITY OF KINGSTON

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—In order to help the fair directors to meet their deficit, caused by wet weather, the city council extended the lease of the fair grounds to the directors for three years. The city council will ask the Ontario legislature to repeal the firemen's hours of labor act, whereby it is compulsory to give members of the department one day off in seven.

Would Like Drury to Know Miserable Port Arthur Jail

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 12.—The grand jury, in its presentation to the presiding judge at the assizes now in session here, says with regard to the court house and jail: "It is a pity that the premier of Ontario and some of his colleagues were not confined, huddled together, for ten days, in this miserable building to try it out."

Travelers on International Buy Food for Children

Brookville, Oct. 12.—Struck by the plight of a Montserrat woman, with two children, who could not speak a word of English and was destitute of food, passengers on the International Limited here yesterday took up a collection for the woman who was thus enabled to purchase such needed food for the children.

THE HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER

By GORDON HOLMES

CHAPTER IX. (Continued).

Wondering what he was driving at, she obeyed. Then the true cause of Whittaker's fright was revealed. The natural light thru the plain glass of the door nearly overcame the weaker rays which filtered thru the colored panes, but as soon as the doorway was blocked, the figure of the Black Prince leaped into a prominence that was almost astounding, even to one who looked for some such development. The artist who had fashioned the window had followed the canons of medieval art. The armored knight, whose face gleamed gaily thru a raised visor, was poised as the standing on tip-toes, and a rib of the window rose straight above his head. Thus, the reflection on the wall bore a most striking resemblance to a man hanging from the hook in the china shelf, while the sinister shadow deepened markedly when the light excluded from the only other source. The discovery of this simple fact not only explained the apparition which had sent Percy Whittaker heading down the stairs, but also showed why sapping rustics could terrify them selves at will. The closer they peered the more visible became the "ghost." Even Betty understood what was happening, though she had not heard the orchestral effect of the complaining window-sash.

"Mercy on us!" she whispered in a scared way. "Who'd ever ha' thought of the like of that. You must have bin comin' in sir, the very minute the poor young gentleman put foot on the second flight o' steps, an' that thing just lepped at him."

"Between us, at any rate, we have laid the ghost, Betty," said Armathwaite. "If Mr. Whittaker complains of increased pain while I am out, tell your mother or Miss Meg to pour cold water over the bandage, an' that will give him relief. Perhaps, later, warm fomentations may be required, but it is all right now till the doctor sees him."

As he walked a second time to Burt's farmhouse, his mind dwelt on the singular coincidence that produced the shadow on the wall about the very anniversary of the suicide—or murder—which had vexed the peace of Elmdale two years ago. To one who was bent on relieving the long night of duty in an Indian frontier station by a good deal of varied scientific reading, the mystery of the vision in the Grange was dispelled as soon as it was understood. Its occurrence was possible only during a few evenings before and after the summer solstice, when the sun had traveled farthest north in the northern hemisphere. Its duration was limited to ten minutes at the utmost, because the sun sinks rapidly when peering the horizon, and the moon's visits were further curtailed by clouds, since strong sunlight and a clear sky were indispensable conditions to its appearance.

But, without posing as an authority on stained glass, Armathwaite was convinced that the window which had produced this disturbing phenomenon was not modern. The older Walker had spoken of the Grange as a "seventeenth-century dwelling," and there

was every likelihood that the painted effigy of the hero of Creely had been installed by the original builder, who might have cherished the belief that he was a descendant of the gallant Edward and the Fair Maid of Kent. If that was so, the "ghost" has existed, not two Junes, but nearer three hundred, and must have been observed and commented upon countless times. It was odd that Marguerite Ogilvie had not mentioned the fact specifically. It was still more odd that a man should have been found hanged in that exact spot. Somehow, Armathwaite thrilled with a sense of discovery when that phase of the problem dawned on him. He was still turning it over in his thoughts when he reached Burt's farm.

Here he was again fortunate. Some chance had kept the farmer at home, and, altho the latter had neither man nor horse to spare for a second journey to Bellerby, he despatched a messenger to a laborer in the village who owned a bicycle, and was always ready to ride the six miles, of course had told Burt of the accident, and the farmer shook his head sapiently when he heard his cause.

"Yes, sir; three in my time, an' I'm the right side o' sixty yet."

"What were they?"

"I don't remember 't first, because I was nobbut a little 'un, but I've heard my father tell on 't. Some folks o' 't name o' Faulkner lived there then, an' one o' their gells, who'd married a man called Ogilvie, I think, kem yam (came home) to have her first bairn where her mother could look after her. This Mrs. Ogilvie must 'a' known 't hoo an' its ways well enough, but you speak o' her a bad start one evenin' for all that, an' her bairn was born afore time, and she nearly lost her life."

"Are you sure the name was Ogilvie?" broke in Armathwaite.

"Oh, ay! I mind it well, because I've got a dictionary in 't hooose by a man o' same name."

"What became of this Mrs. Ogilvie?"

"By gum, she cleared off as soon as she an' t' youngest could get into a carriage, an' never showed her nose 't Elmdale again. Owd Faulkner took 't drink in his last years, an' had a notion that he and the Black Prince could finish a bottle of wine together. One night he was suppin' his share as usual on 't stairs, an' he fell backwards over, an' 'bruk his neck. Ther' there was poor Mr. Garth's case, which y'all has heard about, mebbe?"

"Yes, I've heard o' 't," said Armathwaite. "How did Mr. Garth come into the property?"

"I don't rightly ken, but folk said it was thru yam (one) o' Faulkner's married daughters. Gosh! He might ha' bin yam bairn. But, no! his name 'ud be Ogilvie then."

"Yes, you've told why the window should be erected in memory of the Black Prince?"

Continued Tomorrow Morning.



Your Working Partners

SUCCESS, in almost any line of endeavor, depends upon team work. Those who work with you to carry out your plans are, to a great extent, your business partners. You can plan, organize and direct, but most of the actual work must be done by others.

Among your business associates should undoubtedly be included those who provide your telephone service.

Private branch exchange operators, "central" operators, repairmen, linemen and other telephone workers perform a most important service in keeping open your "lines of communication."

They realize the importance of their work, and do their best to serve you efficiently and well. The Company uses every means in its power to choose its operators and other workers carefully, and to train them thoroughly for their work.

The Company and its employees are extremely anxious to give you as good service as you get from your most trusted employees. If at any time our service does not fully satisfy your requirements, you may be assured that at such a time it has fallen below the high standard we set for it—a standard we are always striving to maintain.

With your active, friendly, helpful co-operation and good-will, the standard of service can be upheld.

The more you know about the Telephone the better it will serve you.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada