

The Toronto World

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The "Broke" and the "Swift."

For thrill and intensity no single incident in the great war has gripped the general imagination like the naval action between two British and six German destroyers reported yesterday morning. Not since the Battle of Jutland in 1916 has the world seen anything of equal dash. It is a token that the old breed of Drake and Blake and Nelson still survives, and the "hearts of oak" of the fleet are still beating with the same old courage. The Germans failed, six of them before two, and apparently three of them were sunk and three ran away, an inglorious end for the Germans. Had it been six British boats and two German it would have been inconceivable that the British would have given in so tamely. As it is, the British are evidently equal to the Germans one to three. Whatever the Kaiser may think of his navy, he cannot think it more highly than this.

Will the Children Get a Chance?

There is a grave danger that on account of an incompetent judge in the juvenile court, that indispensable institution in a modern city may be abolished or so changed in character that it will not serve its original object. It has, indeed, been so modified in practice that it bears little resemblance to the court over which the late Mr. Starr presided. Many grave protests were made at the time of the appointment of the present occupant of the office of judge, and they have been completely justified. If there be no change in the city with which politics should have nothing to do it is in the case of the juvenile court, and yet the authorities went out of their way to make this appointment in the face of much protest. The least the government can do is to revise the situation and appoint such a man as Mr. Starr was, who knows and loves children, who has a big heart, a keen sympathy, a kindly humor and the gumption that is so sadly lacking at present.

Judge Boyd does not appear to have the remotest conception of the object and purposes of a juvenile court, and his tenure of office is only distinguished by a vastly increased cost of operation, and a total failure to do anything for the public institutions, which was one of the chief objects for which the court was organized.

A Great Labor Exponent.

Mr. Sam A. Conboy has secured a reputation in the United States as a sane and able exponent of labor ideas. She is to speak in the city tomorrow at a luncheon of the Political Education League, the phoenix after age of the Political Equality League which was consumed in the burning enthusiasm attending the extension of the franchise and now revives for broader and kindred work.

Few women in America know more of labor conditions at first hand, and probably there is no woman in the world so competent to discuss them. Entering a carpet factory at eleven years of age, her life has been a long warfare with the powers that have not yet succeeded in fully understanding labor.

Mrs. Conboy's mission is to elucidate and clarify the labor situation. She is neither the English type of speaker of most of the labor exponents trained on this side of the Atlantic. She is not demagogic, and she challenges the attention of those who have had the ill-fortune to be brought up to regard labor as a necessary evil, instead of the one redemptive virtue. The new age which the great war has ushered in will make this clearer among the many things that some people have failed to understand. Mrs. Conboy's address will do something towards reducing the barrier between those who work and those who ignorantly benefit by the work they despise.

Hotel Pointers From the Public.

The World on Wednesday morning editorially pointed out the crying need of first-class hotel accommodation in Toronto, and showed that in the United States large hotels were run without bars at a profit, whereas in Toronto there had been continual talk from certain sources of hotels having to close their doors as a result of the loss of the bar trade.

Mr. William C. Bailey, manager of the King Edward Hotel, in a letter published yesterday morning, takes issue with The World on the question of hotel accommodation, and complains that there is too much carping against hotel proprietors, and that governments, cities and newspapers do not give the help that they should to the hotel proprietor and the hotel manager.

The World's contention was that if a man could not run a hotel successfully in Ontario at the present time the fault must be with the management, and not because the sale of alcoholic beverages was barred.

The contention of the King Edward Hotel, since prohibition was first seriously suggested at Queen's Park, has been that it could not operate without a bar, and must eventually close its doors. Numerous threats have been made in interviews by the owners and proprietors, that this hotel, the largest in the city, would have to go out of business unless conditions soon altered—in short, the continual complaint of the King Edward Hotel management has been that a large hotel could not be operated as a hotel.

ancient success without the aid of the bar profits, and Mr. Bailey, in his letter of Thursday, mildly attacks newspaper men on the ground that they publish articles which show want of proper information. He also objects to the hotel business being "everybody's business," and points out that whatever you do is wrong, and that about 50 per cent. of the people patronizing hotels are anxious to tell you how to run them.

As a matter of fact, the best businesses on the continent, including hotels, have been built up from pointers obtained as a result of healthy criticism of the traveling public.

But the King Edward Hotel management has long been content to moan and groan about the abolition of the bar being a death blow to its success. In this connection it is interesting to point out that all Toronto hotelmen do not seem to agree with the attitude assumed by the King Edward Hotel. Mr. George Wright, manager of the Walker House Hotel of Toronto, which caters to a big patronage, in a letter to Mr. J. K. Blackford, secretary of the American Hotel Protective Association, says: "Things are moving all right here in Toronto, and business keeps fairly good, and while the loss of the bar was quite a financial blow, we have managed to change things around, and I am pleased to say that our bar, under temperate conditions, is making money, even this early in the game. I expect this summer that we will be doing a splendid business in that department, with temperate drinks, soda fountains, etc."

Mr. Wright continues: "Our luncheon room is doing a wonderful business, in fact it has increased practically 100 per cent. since the close of the bar, showing that people, if provided with proper accommodation for eating, at a reasonable price, will take up the habit of eating at the point where they left off the drinking habit."

Mr. Wright is president of the Hotelkeepers' Association of Canada, and therefore must speak with considerable authority. His letter was published in The Hotel Monthly quite recently. It would seem to be an effective contradiction to the cry of the King Edward Hotel that a hotel cannot be operated on successful basis without a bar.

Many years ago, when the motion picture was first talked of, the foremost theatrical managers scoffed at the idea of getting thousands of people into a theatre to gaze at figures thrown on a screen. It was treated as much of a joke, but what has been the result? These theatrical managers have either become converts to the motion picture idea, and are procuring picture films, or else they have been pressed out of the theatrical game by the promoters who adapted themselves to the new conditions.

The same with the former hotelkeeper. He has been brought up with the idea that the word "hotel" stands for "bar," and that without a bar there can be no hotel. He is in the class of the old theatrical manager, in that he is not up to modern times, but when the new man comes along who sees that a hotel can be operated without a bar, and what is more, starts out and proves that this can be done, the old hotelkeeper should either conform to new conditions or get out of the business.

Mr. Bailey complains that hotels receive no assistance. Despite that assertion, it is a generally-known fact that the King Edward Hotel, during ten years of Toronto's greatest prosperity, had a fixed assessment from the city of \$300,000. Those were the fat years for the King Edward Hotel Company, and those fat years should have prepared it for the lean years, and if it so happens that they have not conserved their profit of the past to provide for the temporary losses of the future, that is evidence of mismanagement, and not an indication that the abolition of the bar is to blame.

Free Wheat and Western Farmers.

Lieut.-Col. Clark, M.P., under secretary external affairs, speaking at Montreal of free wheat is this reported. He was not arguing that the action of the government would not have a good effect, but that it was evidence of mismanagement, and not an indication that the abolition of the bar is to blame.

Christian Guardian: And at last the government has yielded, and there is to be reciprocity in wheat and flour between Canada and the United States. It is a great victory for the wheat growers, and some of the newspapers declare that the change in tariff means an increase in the price of farm land on every acre from Winnipeg to the Atlantic, and an increase in the immigration, especially from the United States. And all are agreed that the change will likely be a permanent one. The United Grain Growers have become a political factor in Canadian life, and we venture to predict that other tariff changes will follow this one.

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle thinks the Americans will soon need all their own wheat and want to buy ours.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Do you want to be helpers? Read the children's column and send stamps for free seeds.

Not What You Earn But What You Save

is the measure of your success. Small earning power is often more than balanced by a habit of saving. In the struggle for independence the man who saves—even a little—is far ahead of the better paid man who saves nothing.

BE INDEPENDENT

Determine to save a little steadily. It demands far less self-denial than you may imagine. And the accumulation of

COMPOUND INTEREST

increases your savings more rapidly than you perhaps have thought of. You can open an account in this old established, strong, safe institution with one dollar or more.

Paid-up Capital	\$ 6,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	5,000,000.00
Investments	32,347,782.81

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation
TORONTO STREET TORONTO
Established 1855.

STRIPPING HIM



Real Estate and Building.

Factor Maclean, of the Canada Builders, Ltd., who has under construction several houses in Kelvin Park, states that the situation in Toronto is growing serious and will become more so unless greater activity is shown in building. The house most in demand is the seven and eight-room one, but recently there has been many enquiries for the nine-roomed house renting from \$25 to \$35 a month. Buying is also becoming more active, as tenants realize the scarcity. Mr. Maclean gave The World an illustration of the house scarcity. A few days ago he advertised a house to rent, and received over one hundred letters; this, he thinks, is a fair example of the house famine.

There is a feeling among the people that after the war there will be a slump in house property, but this will not be the case. Toronto is short several hundreds of dwellings in which to house her present population, and not more than ten per cent. of the hundreds will be built during the present year. After the war the shortage will be just as great, as the city is constantly increasing in population. Building material will not be cheaper for the next four or five years, and he believes an advance over present prices will take place before the market shows a decline.

Mr. W. G. Hunt, architect, states that conditions are much better the last two or three months than at any time during the past two years, and looks for greater activity as the season advances. Mr. Hunt is preparing plans for a number of houses in Glen Stewart, also for a picture theatre on the corner of Dupont and Christie streets.

Another downtown architect states that building operations are becoming more active, and believes if people knew the true conditions there would be greater activity in building. While materials have advanced, the advance has not been more than ten per cent. During the year 1913 building material was from ten to fifteen per cent. below normal prices, and today they are not more than ten or twelve per cent. above normal; therefore he would advise anyone contemplating building to do so now.

Lymburner & Wright, Dundas street, state there is a great demand for house property and buying is active. In some instances parties who listed houses a few weeks ago are now asking from three to five hundred more, and a few have withdrawn to await higher prices. Vacant land is also receiving attention, and within the past two weeks a number of enquiries have come in from builders who are buying land for building purposes.

Mr. Chapman, of Chapman & McGiffin, architects, reports building operations improving, particularly in factories and warehouses. They are preparing plans for the Harris Glue Co. factory to be erected on the Ashbridge's Bay site. The buildings will be constructed in units. Operations will begin within the next few weeks.

D. C. Cotton, architect, states building operations are rather slow; has prepared plans for several houses, but nothing further has developed; thinks the continued high price of material and labor is having its effect on building operations.

Dane & Gregson, real estate agents, state that the sale of houses continues active and report seven houses sold within the past few days, averaging in value about forty-five hundred dollars.

CITY HALL NOTES

The board of control has recommended the appointment of W. G. Medland as foreman farmer at the city jail farm at a salary of \$1500 a year.

The board of control has requested Sir Edward Kemp to appoint an inspector in No. 2 military district to investigate and examine complaints made by returned soldiers regarding their treatment by the military hospitals commission.

A deputation from the east end asked the board of control to hasten the report on the advisability of establishing a sewage disposal plant outside the city limits. It was told to take the matter to the next meeting of the board of health.

Mayor Church conferred with the harbor board regarding the establishment of coal terminals to give relief in the event of a scarcity of coal next winter. A private company will likely handle the sale of the coal.

Acting on the advice of the city solicitor, the board of control has decided to appeal the decision of the official arbitrator in the case of F. Woods and the city regarding the purchase of the property for the new "registry building."

Dr. Hastings is making arrangements for the taking over of medical inspection of the schools. He said a full service would be given despite the cut in the expenditure, indicating that he intended to use his powers under the Health Act. Separate and even private schools will get the service if applied for.

HAD LIQUOR IN HOUSE

For having liquor in a lodging house, Alex. Boback, was fined \$200 and costs when he appeared in the police court yesterday. William Curley suffered a similar imposition for having liquor in his possession.

R. F. D.

Editor World: Allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words for the rural mail men with reference to their salary, as it is impossible for them to live on what they now receive. Unless the government can see their way clear to help them out some of these contracts will fall upon their bondsmen. I am not in a position to do it and could not afford to do it for the money they receive. I would like to see something done to better their condition. As you appear to be the only man that takes any interest in the public, I appeal to you to do the best you can.

UNPAID TAXES.

Toronto ratepayers are reminded that further statutory penalties will be added after May 1 to all 1916 and previous years' taxes remaining unpaid.

TRINITY HONORS PROFESSOR YOUNG

Graduation Dinner Marks His Twenty-Fifth Year With University.

At the annual graduation dinner which was held in Trinity College last evening the guest of honor was Professor A. H. Young, who has been a member of the Trinity staff for a quarter of a century. The toast to Dr. Young was proposed by the provost, who spoke with gratitude and enthusiasm of the exceptionally valuable services rendered to the college and university by his senior colleague. The extent of Dr. Young's interests and influence in the college was indicated by the fact that, besides the teaching positions, first of lecturer, and subsequently of professor, he successively held the offices of registrar, clerk of convocation, registrar, and dean of residence, being at the present time professor, clerk and dean, and filling these three positions remarkably well. The provost spoke of the warm personal interest which Dr. Young has always shown in the students of the college, not only during their residence there, but also in the later years of their life, and of the admiration and affection felt for him by both students and staff. The valedictory address was given by Dr. Young, who spoke of his long association with the university as an alumnus, and of the honor and pleasure which he felt in giving public expression to the high esteem in which he is held.

The toast was made in a very happy strain by Dr. D. J. Goggin, chairman of convocation, who concluded by presenting Dr. Young on behalf of some of his friends, with a mahogany cabinet of silver and cutlery, and a cheque for \$300. After tumultuous applause from nearly a hundred of his friends, who drank the toast with enthusiasm, Dr. Young made a feeling and modest reply.

Dr. J. A. Worrell, K. C., chancellor, was in the chair. Besides "The King," proposed by the chancellor, and that to Dr. Young, there were three other toasts. "The Graduating Class" was proposed by Professor H. C. Simpson, and responded to by H. E. Orr, of the final year in arts; and "The Men on Active Service" was proposed by Professor M. A. MacKenzie, and answered by Capt. R. J. Orde, who in the present war has been active service in France, Mesopotamia and India. The last toast was "The Seven and 132," by which is meant the graduates of 25 years ago and of all the decades ending in seven from 1807 back to 1837.

This was proposed by Dr. Rigby, formerly professor of history and dean of residence in Trinity College, and acknowledged by the Rev. J. S. Brydges, hall and Mr. E. H. Temple. A most enjoyable evening concluded with the college song, "Met 'Agora," and the national anthem.

BODY OF COL. MOORE ARRIVES.

Reaches Toronto This Morning. En Route to Hamilton, for Military Funeral.

The remains of Lieut.-Col. E. W. Moore, who died in England as a result of a fall from his horse, will reach Toronto at 12:25 a.m. today on the C. P. R. train, en route to Hamilton, where a military funeral will take place. Lieut.-Col. Moore, representing Major-General Lewis, will accompany the remains of Col. Moore from Toronto to Hamilton.

WILLS PROBATED

Howard and Clarence Stovel and Mrs. Cora Caven, children of Ebenezer Stovel, retired merchant, who died in Toronto, April 17, will divide the major part of the estate of \$7274. Other beneficiaries are Elizabeth F. Bibble, Kate Stovel, Liverpool, England, and Esther Hunt.

BOYS! GIRLS!

June 18 is a little later to start than the garden month. Have you sent for yours yet? See Sunday World.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. TORONTO

IMPERIAL STOUT

FROM MALT AND HOPS

FOR TABLE USE

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

O'Keefe's

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.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

Two Washboards

For the Price of One

Both sides of EDDY'S Twin Beaver Washboards can be used—giving double service for the price of one. Made of

INDURATED FIBREWARE

(which is really pulp processed and baked by a special process) It cannot splinter or fall apart. Won't hurt your fingers or tear your clothes. Don't value for your money—almost life lasting. Don't do another washing until you get one.

ASK YOUR DEALER.

THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY, LIMITED

HULL, CANADA

SALARIES ARE RAISED FOR SCHOOL WORKMEN

Painters and Carpenters on Board of Education Will Get Increased Wages.

At the meeting of the property committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon Superintendent Bishop recommended that the wages of the painters in the employ of the board be increased from 42 cents per hour to 46 cents per hour, dating from May 1st. Trustee Stanley was of the opinion that the increase should come from tomorrow. "To a man who is bringing up a family it means a great consideration," he said. It was finally decided that the carpenters' wages be increased from 45 cents per hour to 50 cents per hour, and that those who have been two years in the employ of the board be granted one week's holidays and those of three years standing two weeks. The question of painting inspectors aroused considerable discussion, but very little headway was made. At the recent meeting of the sub-committee investigating certain charges against two of the painters, considerable evidence was obtained, and Trustee Stanley wanted to appoint another member to the sub-committee, but no one seemed to want this honor. Chairman Vokes stated that if Superintendent Bishop under whose department this came did not wish to take this responsibility, then he should not have been granted his increase in salary. It was finally decided that the matter be left in the hands for a report to be submitted. It was decided that the inspectors be paid \$500. The recommendation of Superintendent Bishop that as the military have now vacated Givens street school, tenders should be called for the sale of the old property drew forth a protest from Trustee Vokes. "The board could be used for a hospital," he maintained. "And it should be retained until after the war." This was concurred in by the majority, and the matter was left in abeyance. The report of Superintendent Bishop that the stairs at the Malvern Avenue College should be enclosed and a pair of doors fitted was adopted. The report on Trustee Noble's enquiries as to the cost of placing lavatories, lavatories, cool bins, etc., under the yard space showed that the approximate cost would be \$15,000 and for the cost of a swimming pool, \$4000.

BOYS! GIRLS!

June 18 is a little later to start than the garden month. Have you sent for yours yet? See Sunday World.

Special furnishing

Wool Bl... 80 pairs of... being alig... from \$... alar \$6.00

Grey Woo... A limited... Grey Woo... winter sto... al to clea...

Red Woo... 8 lbs. wel... camping p... per pair.

Eiderdow... Handsome... in variety... colorings... are made... 72 inches... long regul... each.

Cotton-V... Comforte... for presen... of pattern... and price...

Embroide... Lawn Be... On account... counterpoi... purposes... very spec... of handso... only. Tel...

Bath Tow... Colored b... designs, i... each.

Table Clo... See our s... Damask, s... stock, s... solid, s... today's r...

Letter

JOHN C...

AS TO B...

The famous... has a c... Britain's... menace.

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