THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 14 | TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 19 1914 | VOL. XXXIV.—No. 12,212

Wilson Voices Fear Peace Cannot Last

Motorcyclist On Rampage-Injured Child Runs Home

Railways Duplicate Lakefront Services

"EUTHENICS" TO SAVE COUNTRY MANY MILLIONS

Dr. Hastings, Before Royal Canadian Institute, Urges Improvmeent of Living Conditions

CARE OF CHILDREN IS THE FOUNDATION

Aims to Do Now What Eugenics Will Do in Generations —Must Have Community Co-operation

An appeal for a determined co-operation of the community to fight preventible diseases was made by Dr. Charles M. Hastings, M.O.H., in a lecture on Saturday evening before the Royal Canadian Institute.

"Eugenics is the science which deals with all the influences that improve the inborn qualities of a race," said Dr. Hastings. "It takes into consideration the theories of natural inheritance, variations, selections, regressions, etc., and by scientifically tracing these fundamental elements thru the life histories of generations of families, it endeavors to arrive at a satisfactory method of improving generally the mental and physical developments of mankind."

The word "Eugenics" has come into use within the last ten years. Interest in this subject has been growing, which is the result of the recognition of the fact that man is a part of the organic world and subject to its laws.

Negative and Positive.

"Eugenics is divided into negative and positive. The negative would prohibit the marriage of all feeble-minded, syphilitics, epileptics, etc., and thereby prevent a reproduction of that material. To justify this, the Jukes family of New York and the Indian group known as the Tribe of Ishmael, are frequently quoted. From the Jukes family came 1,200 descendents in 75 years. Out of these, 310 were professional paupers, who spent an aggregate of 2,300 years in poorhouses; 50 were prostitutes; 7 murderers; 60 habitual thieves, and 130 common criminals. It has been estimated that this family cost the state $1,300,000 in 75 years.

"The Tribe of Ishmael, numbering 1,692 individuals, in six generations has produced 121 known prostitutes, and has bred hundreds of petty thieves, vagrants and murderers.

"Such instances as the foregoing leave little room for any second opinion as regards the advisability of the control of reproduction—and here again

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

WAITED LONG AND IN VAIN FOR CAR OF PRIZE POTATOES

Potatoes were high-priced and none too plentiful last fall, but a Toronto wholesale produce house found them to be in one instance a much higher-priced and scarcer article than they had believed possible.

According to the police, Harcourt Pentland, a Brantford veterinary, came to Toronto last October, and going to the office of the J. J. Ryan Company told of big fat potatoes eight and ten inches long of the prize-winning kind. In fact so impressed were the firm with the beauties of the popular vegetable offered them that they immediately agreed to purchase a car-load, and handed over a cheque for a substantial amount to cover the sale.

Pentland lost no time in cashing the cheque and disappearing from the city. In the meantime the company waited and searched in vain for the prize car of potatoes, for which they are waiting, and watching yet.

Perhaps it was the spring training news from the Woodbine or the near approach of the Toronto horse show that lured the horse doctor back to the city, or then again a change in the design of his whisker decorations made him willing to take the risk. Whatever the reason for his coming back, Pentland came under the ye of Detective Murray on Saturday, and a trip to the police station with free lodgings until he appears in the police court on Monday morning was the result. He told the detective that he had been in Algoma.

Skymen Celebrate Placing Of Toronto's Highest Steel

Workmen on the Royal Bank Building Saturday afternoon climbed a hundred feet up the spindly steel cranes that hoist the steel from the street and hung out flags marking the fact that they were now higher than the C. P. R. building, once the "highest building in the empire." One flag was the Union Jack, the other that of the steel company. The steel work on the structure is up to the 13th floor. There are seven more storeys to go. The new bank building will top the C. P. R. by about thirty feet.

WILSON SETS LIMIT FOR HUERTA SALUTE, FEARS PEACE IS AT END

Mexican Head Must Obey Command by 6 p.m. Sunday—Villa Says American Non-Combatants Would Be Safe if War Broke Out—He Could Control Situation

CLEVELAND, April 18.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is here today to deliver a speech tonight, said this afternoon that he had received a telegram from his secretary telling him to hold himself in readiness to return to Washington. The telegram, he said, stated that President Wilson had expressed the fear that it would be impossible to continue the peace.

TORREON, Mexico, April 18.—"I do not believe the Tampico incident will result in war between the United States and Mexico," commented Gen. Villa today. "I regard the complication as one existing between President Wilson and President Huerta, and question whether even the bombarding of Tampico would be construed as an act of war against Mexico, since Huerta is the offender and illegally holds that port."

Asked if American non-combatants now resident in Mexico could be protected should war break out, Villa replied:

"It would be a war between two civilized nations, and American non-combatants could rely on the same protection here as could Mexicans in the United States."

"But suppose there was a popular uprising against Americans, could you control it?"

"Well, I have driven 35,000 federals out of rebel territory, and I think I could control the proletariat."

Must Salute by 6 P. M.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Huerta will salute the American flag at Tampico before 6 p.m. Sunday or President Wilson will go before congress in a joint session Monday and ask for authority to take such measures as may be necessary. This statement was issued at the White House:

"Gen. Huerta is still insisting upon doing something less than has been demanded, and something less than would constitute an acknowledgement that his representatives were entirely in the wrong in the indignities they have put upon the government of the United States.

"The president has determined that if Gen. Huerta has not yielded by 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, he will take the matter to congress on Monday."

Chased President in Auto.

The scene which attended the morning developments was very dramatic President Wilson had gone, as is his usual Saturday habit, across the Potomac to a secluded little club where he plays golf.

When Charge O'Shaughnessy's despatches were deciphered and their import became known to Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty, a hurried attempt was made to get the president on the telephone. Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty started in a fast automobile, and while they were rushing across the Virginia hills the White House telephones had succeeded in reaching the president, who hurried back to the clubhouse and started for Washington.

Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty met the president out on a dusty road, and in the sun of a bright blue day,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

TWO SONS WIN MOTHER'S FARM

$50,000 Estate Given to Boys Who Lived With Aged Parent

The last will of a person is not necessarily the expression of that persons desire for the appropriation of their property according to a judgment covering 36 pages handed down by Chancellor Boyd on Saturday and dealing with the case of Jane Lamphier, who died at the age of 80 years and left four wills.

The case was brought by the executors of the last will who wanted that document sustained. In the three previous wills two sons, Patrick and Joseph, had been the principal beneficiaries, but in the final disposition two daughters, who, it is alleged had used undue influence in the fading moments of the woman's life were given the lion's share. The value of the estate was between $35,000 and $40,000 and consisted of a 200-acre farm and a hotel in a dry town, Eglinton.

Chancellor Boyd held that the evident intention of the old woman had been to leave the property to the two sons who had lived with her and taken care of her thru life. In the mass of evidence produced it was shown that the old woman at the time of making the will was in such a condition that she could not even recognize her own husband.

Costs for the action must not come out of the estate, as Chancelor Boyd declared that drains of that nature upon an estate should not be encouraged or allowed.

ULSTER GIVES WAY TO FRENCH UNDERSTANDING

Truce in Parliamentary Circles Will Continue While Royalty Visits France—Powers' Entente May Be Outcome

LLOYD GEORGE BUDGET ABSORBS INTEREST

Special to The Sunday World.

LONDON, April 18.—This has been a comparatively quiet week in parliamentary circles, and the truce will continue during the official visit of the king and queen next week to the president of the French Republic. Very elaborate preparations have been made in Paris, and the occasion has keyed up Parisian opinion to a high pitch. Speculation is rife regarding its possible outcome in a more definite understanding among the members of the Triple Entente, but in London a change of this kind is not thought to be probable. At the same time there is a distinct impression that developments are under way which will profoundly modify the present grouping of the powers. The British and German Governments are generally believed to be in much closer sympathy and communication than is popularly imagined, and this alone would prevent the acceptance of any rearrangement likely to revive the past antagonism.

Home Situation Unchanged.

In home politics the position is substantially unchanged. Violent efforts have been made to support the allegation that certain members of the cabinet had secretly conspired to promote an outbreak in Ulster and prepared an elaborate plan to occupy the province and arrest the leaders of the covenanters. It cannot be said, however, that the public takes the matter very seriously, so incredible is the story on the surface. Not a few incline to the opinion that it is a prelude to an adjournment of the home rule controversy on the lines of still further safeguarding the Ulster Protestants from any attempted encroachment on their rights and liberties. If their apprehensions on this score can be removed Ireland will remain united, a result which is desired by many, if not a majority of them. That Ireland must remain one is the salient feature of the situation.

Big Budget Comes On.

Meantime the government is sitting tight and saying little except as drawn by the daily bombardment from the question paper. Next week will see the introduction of the budget, with its estimated expenditure of approximately £205,000,000, an increase of nearly £10,000,000 over that of the fiscal year ending March 31. Interest is centred on the point of whether Chancellor Lloyd George will be tempted to take another chance on the continuance of revenue expansion without changing taxation, or will strike a popular note with the abolition of all duties on food and a readjustment of the income tax, admittedly now imposed on an illogical basis. Last year he received over £9,000,000 more than in the previous fiscal year. Trade is still increasing, but not in the same ratio, and there are symptoms that the expansion is nearing its height. Nevertheless, observers see cause to hold that if the United States has the revival that is anticipated this year may witness a wonderful renewal of activity.

WIRELESS SENDS BROTHERS TO JAIL

They Forged Cheque, Were Arrested in Mid-Ocean, Sentenced in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 18.—John Fielding, 20, and his brother Arthur, 18 years old, of Montreal, who were captured on the steamer Matsonia as a result of a wireless message, were sentenced today in the federal court to an indeterminate sentence in the state reformatory. The brothers pleaded guilty to forging a check for $4000 on a Chicago bank.

Arthur Fielding was a clerk in the Royal Bank of Canada at St. Lambert. John was a clerk in a Montreal bond house. John forged a draft and Arthur put it thru.

According to their confession today to Judge Landis, they cashed the draft in Chicago without trouble, and spent $2000 in a single day. They were two days out on the way to Honolulu when the wireless message overtook them.

SUNDAY WEATHER
Warm and Showery

FOUR LINES TO EAST SHOULD NOW GIVE CONVENIENT SERVICE

Railways From Toronto to Ottawa and Montreal Ought to Give More Trains and Early and Late Ones, Also Diners Instead of Sleepers — Now They Duplicate Their Services

BOOM TO COME TO LAKEFRONT CENTRES

THE business men of Toronto, of Ottawa, and of Montreal, not to mention the people of these three cities and the towns and villages between them, ought now to be talking among themselves and conferring together as to an improved train service between these several places. And the subject is up because the Canadian Pacific have completed their Lake Front Line from Agincourt (11 miles east of Union Station) to Glen Tay (7 miles this side of Perth), and will be given a new and improved service between Toronto and Ottawa and Montreal by way of Whitby, Cobourg and Belleville, on or about the 1st July; and also because on or before that date the Canadian Northern will also be giving a similar service by the same lake front towns and on to Ottawa and Montreal. The C. P. will also be continuing the present service to Ottawa and Montreal by way of Peterboro, and which will be the old, or back line, when the front line comes into operation in six or eight weeks hence.

G.T.R. Can Now Give Service to Ottawa

Furthermore, it is now possible for the Grand Trunk to make arrangements with the Canadian Northern for a direct Toronto-Ottawa service by way of the Grand Trunk to Trenton and then over Canadian Northern to Ottawa. This latter would probably be the best service between Toronto and Ottawa.

Heretofore all the time tables have been made up by the railway managements and have often been made without any consideration, or very little consideration, of the requirements of the towns and cities served, even though all time tables proposed by a railway are subject to the approval and revision of the railway board of Canada.

The Convenience of a Train Leaving at 6 p.m.

In England every time table has to be approved by the board of trade, a government office, and in that way the public have a hearing, and a very full hearing, as to whether any time table proposed is to the best advantage of the public concerned. One result of government regulation of this kind is that when there are three or more lines, or even two lines running between two points, **the service is distributed thruout the day in a better way than if the two or more lines are allowed to give a service both starting on or about the same time and arriving about the same time.** For instance, would it not appear to be absurd that three or four trains for Ottawa should leave Toronto every morning between 8 and 9 o'clock and that none should be run early in the morning or any about midday? The people of Toronto have long desired an early train out of Toronto east, and **a great many people have thought that Toronto and Ottawa should be a dining-car proposition rather than a sleeping-car proposition, which latter it now is!** For instance, a lot of business men who have to go to Ottawa, including lawyers and members of parliament, would like to get on a train, say, at six o'clock at night at the Union Station; have their dinner on the train as soon as they enter it; reach Ottawa at 12 o'clock at night, when they could get to bed at their hotel; have a good night's sleep there; have all the next day to do business in a department, in the supreme court; appear before a parliamentary committee or attend the house; all this right up to six o'clock, when they would get on a return train, dine on that train, and be in Toronto at midnight; and so to their own bed. At the present time anyone who has business at Ottawa has to pass the night in a sleeper and also the following night, going and coming, and the traveler is often in poor shape for business for two days in succession, owing to rough riding and the fact that many do not sleep well on a train.

An Early-Morning Train Is Much Wanted

Another thing very much desired between Toronto and the east is an early morning service out of Toronto, taking the mails and Toronto newspapers to all the country east. At the present time not a single train goes east from Toronto, except one Grand Trunk local before 9 o'clock, when the C. P. express goes out, and the fast train on the Grand Trunk, running in conjunction with the International Limited, also leaves.

What The World holds, therefore, is that the boards of trade of Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal and the smaller towns between, and the Commercial Travelers' Association should get together and insist that at least a service on one or two of the three roads be made earlier and later—distributed better over the twenty-four hours; and dining-car services made to take the place of the sleeping-car service wherever this can be effected.

Lake Shore Country Will Be Boomed

The World, therefore, intends to discuss this question fully before these time tables are approved, and would like to hear from all our readers and the residents of the towns affected, and our columns are open to this end.

We further believe that the front country between Toronto and the Ottawa River is about to receive a great push forward by reason of this improved train service and that the Grand Trunk, which has hitherto had a monopoly will not suffer, but will benefit by the improved conditions brought about by more railways.

In this connection it ought further to be pointed out that the greatest apple orchard on the face of the world will be made out of the country between the eastern boundaries of the county of York and extending as far as Kingston and lying between the shore of Lake Ontario and the Canadian Northern line parallel to it at the north. There is also a great gardening country there and a great country for farming and a beautiful situation for country homes and summer resorts, and further, The World expects a great development in this district, and to help to bring this about the best possible train service should be secured; and it is to this problem that The World now proposes to devote itself.

Look out for next Sunday's World for a further instalment.

FLAMING MOTOR MAKES WILD DASH

Man Who Tried to Put Out Fire Had to Jump For Life

An electric car bearing the Ontario license number 1240 caused some excitement on King street east, just by the King Edward Hotel, about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon by catching fire where it was standing unoccupied on Victoria street, just south of King. A chauffeur jumped into the car, opened up the batteries where the fire had started and began to throw sand into them to smother the flames. He accidently turned the starting lever and the car made a dash for up Victoria street, spurting across crowded iKng street in a diagonal direction. The man in the car jumped for his life and it bumped up against a telegraph pole which was able to stand the impact of the car and disable its motor-mechanism, for it stopped right there and flames began to thrust themselves out in all directions. A fire alarm was sent in and a chemical wagon responded and extinguished the fire. One side of the car is burned thru and it was left pretty much a wreck.

PRIMROSES WORN IN LONDON TOWN

British Buttonholes Display Favorite Flower of Great Disraeli

LONDON, April 18.—Primroses were worn in nearly every British buttonhole today in honor of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, England's famous statesman, who died 33 years ago tomorrow.

Originally a Conservative political festival, Primrose Day is now celebrated by Englishmen of every shade of political opinion, and as this year the anniversary falls on a Sunday the various demonstrations and banquets organized by the Primrose League are being held today. The Beaconsfield statue in Parliament square was garlanded and festooned with the pale yellow flower which was always the great statesman's favorite.

MOTORCYCLIST HURTLED INTO STORE UNHURT

Machine Became Unmanageable—Made for Open Doorway — Rider Called for Whisk Instead of Ambulance

GIRL HURT BY AUTO RUNS HOME IN FRIGHT

Broken Arm and Internal Injuries Suffered by Ruby Marwood — Thought She Had Done Wrong

A motorcycle on Spadina avenue, near Oxford street, on Saturday afternoon, became unmanagable, resisted all its rider's efforts to regain control, hurdled the curb and at great speed, flew over the sidewalk and with a terrific crash, hit the doorway of R. G. Morris, carrying its rider with it. The impact was terrific. But no, they didn't call an ambulance; they got a whisk broom and fussed up the poor man's clothes. Hit coat was all dusty.

It was a narrow escape for the rider, named Hope. What saved his life was the store door being open. Had it not been for his appropriate name and great good fortune it would not have been a case of "the open door" but "the gates ajar."

When the rambunctious motorcycle rammed the doorway it caught, threw Hope over the handlebars and shot him half-way down the store. Before the clerks could help him he rose to his feet and dusted off his clothes. He declared he was not one little bit hurt.

The near-accident happened at 1 o'clock and attracted a crowd.

Child Hit by Auto.

To be run over and seriously injured by a motor car and then get up and run home was the experience on Saturday afternoon of ten-year-old Ruby Marwood, of 122 Spruce street. She is now in the General Hospital with a broken right arm and possibly internal injuries.

Suddenly dashing out into the roadway, the little girl ran directly in front of a motor car being driven by Albert G. Blain, 339 Bathurst street, and before it could be stopped the front part of the car passed over her. Evidently believing she had done wrong in getting in the way of the auto, the girl got up and ran home in fright before the driver could get out of the car.

Mr. Blain went to the girl's home, where on discovering that the child was seriously hurt he summoned Dr. A. O. McNichol, who after rendering first aid had the girl taken in the police ambulance to the General Hospital.

EXPLOSION INJURES THREE CHILDREN

Gunpowder Mysteriously Hidden in Kingston Garbage Dump Takes Fire

Gunpowder carted to the city dump on Bagot street exploded when the dump was on fire this morning, and three people, Karl Clark, aged 14; Teddy Tanner, aged 9, and a 9-year-old girl, name unknown, were badly burned about the face, arms and legs, but it is believed all will recover.

The gunpowder was carted to the dump within the last few days.

David Henry, who looks after the dump, was raking over some rubbish which was being burned, and Karl Clark was helping him. Henry escaped, but Clark's clothing caught fire. Prompt work on the party of Henry alone saved his life.

The other two children were standing close by and suffered from the powder flame. Several other children playing around the dump had very narrow escapes.

ALL THE STAUFFERS TO HOLD RE-UNION

Head of Family Came to Canada One Hundred and Ten Years Ago.

GALT, April 18.—Steps are being taken to hold a monster reunion of the descendants of the late Martin Stauffer, the parent head of the Staufers of Canada, who came to Waterloo County 110 years ago. A centennial reunion was held on the old homestead at Strasburg ten years ago, which was attended by 1000 descendants. A meeting was held in Waterloo today for the purpose of taking steps to carry out the proposed celebration.