

The Toronto World

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The League and Covenant.

Apparently the league of nations is an accomplished fact, and five great powers and several minor ones are evidently parties to it. If this clutch holds the world is a long way the better for the great war.

There will be differences of opinion regarding the importance of the terms, but it is obvious that things that were important without the covenant become unimportant with it. The Monroe Doctrine, for example, of which our course make so much, has to be specially mentioned to please them, but it is really included in the general clause providing that the members of the league "respect each other's territory and independence and guarantee each other against foreign aggression."

"A just and scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations" is the first and probably the most important clause of all. A nation's word must be like a man's word, its bond.

The machinery of the league consists of an assembly and a council. The assembly will have three representatives of each of the five great powers and of each of the neutral states; the council will have one representative of each of the five and one of four other powers to be designated from time to time by the assembly. Each nation, however, shall have only one vote in either body.

The member states agree to reduce armaments and furnish full information of military and naval forces existing or planned.

All disputes are to be arbitrated, and no war is to be allowed, till three months after an award, and not against any state accepting the award. The members of the league are undertaken to regard a state which has broken the covenant as having committed an act of war against the league, to break off all economic and other relations with it, and to allow free passage thru their territories to the troops of those states which are contributing armed force on behalf of the league.

The German colonies and territories of the Ottoman empire are to be administered in the interests of civilization by states of the league willing to be mandatories of the league.

Equal in importance to all the other clauses, perhaps, is the agreement to accept responsibilities regarding labor conditions, the treatment of natives, the white slave, the opium, and the arms traffic, the latter, with uncivilized and semi-civilized countries; and with regard to transit and trade, public health and the Red Cross. These last mentioned clauses mean the establishment of a world conscience in a way that has hitherto been only dreamed about, and to the operation of humanitarian influences with drafting of the covenant which point more directly to the dominance of the British delegates to the conference than anything else in the agreement, tho it is obvious that without British cooperation the covenant could never have been consummated.

The Metropolitan Clean-Up.

North Toronto residents must not imagine that any of the plans suggested for their relief are the result of anything but the most earnest consideration of the public benefit. Grave legal problems are involved, and rights which are not to be ignored appear to involve proposals which otherwise would not be entertained.

Sir Adam Brock's plans, for example, are based on the consideration that the Metropolitan Railway Co. can go to the railway board and demand running rights on Yonge Street.

Hence his suggestion for immediate action in a policy which will give the citizens all the accommodation they need, and will open a way to the future removal of the second series of tracks. A paved street, cheap fares and civic service are not handicapped by the limited service of the long distance cars.

It is to be noted that one of Sir Adam's remarks on Friday was that he liked to have a big stick, but he did not always wish to use it. Perhaps the presence of the big stick will be sufficient.

Sir Edmund Walker's Addresses.

Sir Edmund Walker has collected his addresses delivered during the war into a pamphlet, adding the articles he has contributed to the annual Varsity magazine supplements, and the result is a record in acceptable form of some phases of the war period as studied from the standpoint of a man of business who has been accustomed to keep all the movements of society, political, commercial, financial, academic and intellectual, under survey. The addresses were delivered in the United States and have therefore something to say of the long peace between the two countries, and they are unusually also dwell on those aspects of Canadian activity in

the war and its effects on the Dominion, which might be supposed to be of interest to our allies, and which will become ever more and more interesting to ourselves and our children. The address to the Republican Club on Feb. 23, 1918, is not surpassed as a readable and comprehensive summary of the Canadian effort in the war.

Another address to the International convention of Life Underwriters on Sept. 5, 1918, gave Sir Edmund the opportunity to speak of the principle of insurance, and its wide application in business life. "Not even the powers of steam and electricity," he said, "have done more for industry than credit and insurance." Both principles are in application highly organized forms of co-operation, and the application of these principles may be still more widely extended.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this heading letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

A PEACE CELEBRATION.

Editor World: When news comes that peace has been signed could there not be an open air service for the people of this city as suggested by the pastor, or better, two of them, in say, Queen's Park, High Park and Ravelandale? We have had open air services before, and they have been less impressive than they should have been, partly because the sound even of the hymns failed to carry far enough for people to join in; they did not know just what was being sung and each feared the sound of his own voice; then, too, open air speaking and preaching is not adapted to these gatherings. You see gestures and know an effort is being made, but you hear nothing and the effect is lost. Why not have a purely musical service, with bands and choirs to lead, say, four bands for each park? If the order of the service could be printed in full and widely distributed, perhaps thru the newspapers, and if groups from choirs could be stationed at different places in the parks to lead and reverberate, which would be a reality to all. I append a suggestion, not as perfect, but as illustrating the idea and as containing the elements for a service at once musical and devotional.

Your obedient servant,
C.

Opening selection by bands.

Hymn, O God of Bethel.
Apostles' Creed.
Hymn, I to the Hills Will Lift Mine Eye.
Short Litany, choirs alternating in petition and response (containing petitions for King, country and people; request will be made, thanksgivings for deliverance, victory and peace).
Hymn, The Son of God Goes Forth to War.
Lord's prayer.
Sursum Corda: Lift up your hearts (first choir). We lift them up unto the Lord our God. Let us thank you, O Lord God (first choir); It is meet and right so to do (second choir).
Hymn, Now Thank We All Our God, or Old Hundredth.
Silence, in devout and thankful remembrance of the empire's sons who have been sacrificed in this war.
Hymn, For All the Saints.
God Save the King.
Hallelujah Chorus.

THIS IS THE APPOINTED DAY OF VISITATION

Dr. Ribourg, preaching at St. Aca's Cathedral, Sunday evening, a Lenten sermon on "Eyes That Could Not See," said in part:

"The whole social failure of the world, has been shaken to its very foundations, the old landmarks are being swept away. We are caught in the currents of vast movements that are too strong for us. This is without doubt a day of visitation, a day of decision, a day of judgment, a day when the Lord draws near."

"And yet, there are men in our political, commercial and even religious worlds today, who like the leaders of Israel of old, cannot see the handwriting on the wall. The note this time is not uncertain, it is clear, and it is imperative. That is the temper which at every actual hour has spelt ruin to those who have ridden wild Rome was burning. That is the temper which brought down the curse of old Jerusalem, which caught up into the agony of a great incision, she hid those things from her eyes, and saw nothing of what she was doing. Therefore, her house was left to her desolation, because she knew not the day of her visitation."

Moving Picture Hall Permit Taken Out for St. Clair Ave.

Among the building permits issued during the past few days is one for \$30,000 to J. & J. J. Allen for moving picture hall. The new building will be erected at the corner of St. Clair Avenue and Ravensden. Other permits include a \$20,000 dwelling on Loudsland road, and various other dwellings totaling a cost of \$22,700.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

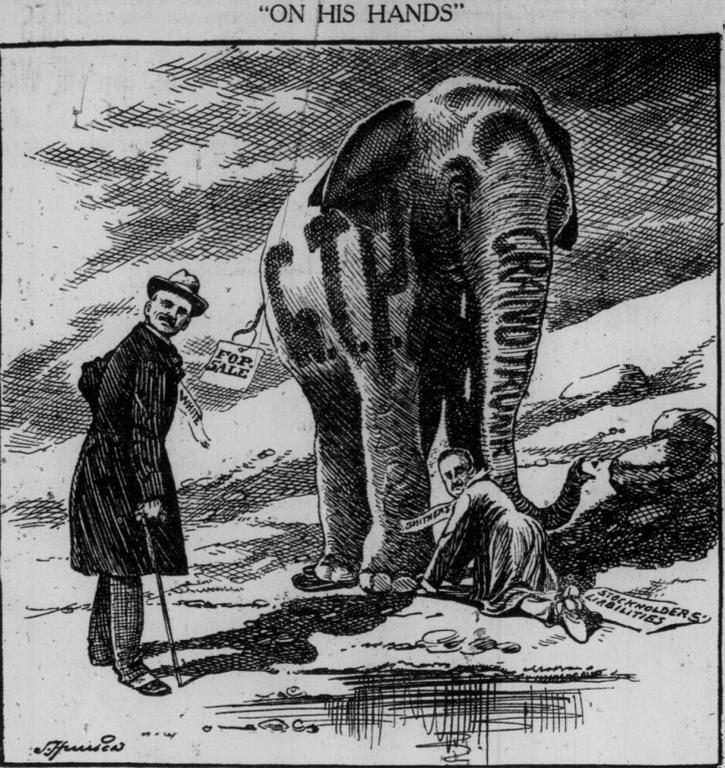
Mrs. Jane Fox, a widow, who died in Mississauga on March 23, 1919, left an estate valued at \$15,468. Her library was left to the Agincourt library, and the residue of the estate was divided in a number of legacies to her surviving relatives.

Charles Bamberger will inherit the entire estate of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Bamberger, who died in Hamilton on March 23, 1919, leaving an estate valued at \$13,872.

Edward Emil Farringer, a well-known Toronto musician, who died March 19, left his entire estate of \$10,888 to his widow, Mrs. Fannie Farringer.

Mrs. Flametta Peck, a widow who died in Toronto March 23, left her estate, valued at \$5,845, to be divided between her three children.

Miss Mary Alice Crombie, who died in Toronto on March 15, 1919, left an estate valued at \$4,645, composed mostly of an equity in a house on Walmers road, which was left to her by her father, A. T. Crombie, who died some time ago. A number of friends and charitable institutions are the beneficiaries.



THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHILLIPS.

Bab Plans a Social Career for Herself and Her Boy.

CHAPTER LVIII.

When Neil returned after taking Lorraine home, I thought I would ask him where he had been, and who he had been with. But he scarcely had taken off his coat before he said: "I can see by your face that you want to talk. Bab, but I am not in mood for conversation. I had a very unpleasant evening, and if you don't mind I will go immediately to bed."

"My wife went wool-gathering. I forgot everything I wanted to say and merely returned."

"I certainly don't not tonight."

"He had said he had spent an unpleasant evening. I was positive he had not been with Lorraine Orton because of what Lorraine had said. If he were really tired and worried I did not want to add to his anxieties by asking him to tell me any stories of married life, that when a man came home tired, the best, the only thing, a wife could do was to keep still. So I kept still."

"It takes a woman a long time to get onto all the little kinks in her husband's nature. I had not yet been accustomed to all of them in Neil's. But one thing I had soon learned: if he were either tired or sleepy, it was of no use to talk to him. I might talk surely; but he paid not the slightest attention, and would often leave me in the middle of a sentence."

"I wondered what the business could have been, that it should have given him a disagreeable evening. That it was anything but business, I never dreamed, because I thought I knew he had not been with Lorraine Orton. Just why I should have believed her—the only woman who might interest Neil, I could not have explained, but the fact remained. Aside from Lorraine Orton, I had never felt the slightest twinge of jealousy of any other woman, an altho Neil was a great favorite with me, and was always joking and 'carrying on' as mother would say. But there was a something about him, about his manner when with Mrs. Orton, that was entirely different than when with others. At least it seemed so to me."

"So above and beyond everything else I had the feeling that if I could keep Neil and Lorraine Orton apart I would have no cause for anxiety."

"As I have said, I had begun to plan a social career. At first it was with baby Robert's future in view. But I soon wanted it for myself. I would show them that I did not only have money, but that I had position. I urged Neil to buy a house on a fashionable street a little east of the Avenue, and hire expensive decorators to do it over. Then, when it was ready, I indulged in a perfect riot of spending, assisted by Lorraine Mylton, who had exquisite taste."

"Nothing was too good for me. Indeed, it was a task to find things which were good enough. Lorraine, who was one of the elect socially, had assured me that she would sponsor me in such a way that I would soon have a select circle of friends."

"I was delighted that we were able to gratify my expensive tastes. How little I realize that money does not really get people anything. I could not have believed then, so wrapped up was I in worldly things, what I firmly believe now, that more married people live better that struggle together, by the direct poverty. As long as there is necessity for struggle, husbands and wives better that struggle together. Their lives are so entwined by necessity, that they never get far from each other in thought or in action. Everything that affects one also affects the other. It is a matter of mutual concern how every dollar is spent."

"But with a plethora of money their interests are apt to diverge. Each lives better that struggle together. Perhaps intending to help to lead them farther apart in their lives together. Before they realize it he is going his

"ON HIS HANDS"

It is with the greatest amount of pleasure that we extend the hand of welcome to William Russell upon his advance in position in the fire department. His appointment appears to be just exactly what everyone in this city wanted, and therefore the decision of the board of control has met with unbounded approbation.

The matter will, of course, be submitted to the city council at the next meeting, but that should be merely a form, because it would not be possible for any member to produce a man who could handle the job better than Mr. Russell will be able to.

His service heretofore has been proof enough that he will be most satisfactory as an executive head and also as a fire fighting one. And at that it must be remembered that he will not have any easy job to fill, because for one thing Chief Smith is almost in a class by himself as a fireman, and that means a very great deal, and where there are so many with reputations such as the men on the department here have.

One of his big assets is the fact that he is popular with the men who will be his employees, and after all that is half of the battle. In this instance it means that not only will he be glad to do what they can for their chief, but they will never presume to take the least advantage of him, because Mr. Russell is not built that way. He is a man who means what he says when he says it, and as for stool pigeons, it is safe to say that he will not employ any.

In welcoming the new chief we must not forget what the man who is retiring has done. He has for one thing built up the department to the extent of making the two-proton system possible, and if for nothing else he deserves the thanks of all workmen. This appears to be the most appropriate moment for saying, "The king is dead; long live the king."

ARCHIBALD'S LITTLE SPEECH.

Thursday we, with the rest of the citizens of Toronto, had the pleasure of seeing a letter which had been sent to Inspector Pogue by one Garnet A. Archibald. You will recall that it was he who collected the six bottles of whiskey from the Exchequer Station. As a masterpiece of the literary art we must confess that the copy of the note is well placed in all the family albums which infest the homes of the various citizens.

Spinked thruout the epistle are several innuendoes, which we very gladly take to stand between you and the portion which reads, "The worthy commissioners in their wisdom saw fit to hand out a decision, which if it does nothing else, will serve to appease an element that has been clamoring for some action calculated to injure you."

In another spot the letter says: "When I first heard that you had enemies on the force who were seizing this opportunity and, aided by a daily paper noted for its muck-raking propensities, were determined by fair means or foul to cause you all the injury possible, I decided that so far as I could I would stand between you and any penalty that might be imposed."

Is that not a beautiful passage? And yet the young man is so very far wrong that one cannot help feeling that he is one of the tribe who read the newspapers only for the pleasure of seeing their own name, because had he followed the course which this "muck-raking paper" has hewn he would know that The World has never clamored for the inspector to be made the goat, but on the contrary has tried to show to the citizens of Toronto that he was not to blame, as he was under the impression that he was but following the instructions of his superior officer. (This was sworn evidence.)

As for the munificent gift of \$200 which was sent to Inspector Pogue by

Ida Speaks on Two Current Events

By IDA L. WEBSTER.

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A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.
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STRENGTH.

The strongest man I ever knew was not of that steel-fibred crew Who lift great weights, or run for days Over the Marathonian ways, But he who in a day of woe, His heart with anger all aglow, His soul with rank injustice stung Had the rare strength to hold his tongue, And bear with patient fortitude The slings and arrows harsh and rude In fullest confidence that Right Would rise triumphant into light.

POLICE AUCTION SALE.

The spring sale of unclaimed stolen goods was held Saturday afternoon by the police department in the police court room of the city hall. There were a lot of articles brought under the hammer, and bidding was very brisk. The majority of the goods passed into the hands of secondhand dealers. Outside of a number of trunks and valises, the remainder of the stuff was more or less "junk." There were no bicycles, but a number of odd frames. Inspector of Detectives George Guthrie acted as auctioneer, and was assisted in handling the sale by members of his department.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE UNIVERSAL PANACEA

Says Dr. John M. Tuttle, Speaking at Massey Hall Yesterday.

"Second only to a future salvation, mankind is concerned in the preservation of his body," said Dr. John M. Tuttle, C. S. B., during the course of his lecture on Christian Science at Massey Hall yesterday. "Christian Science has amalgamated these interests, so that, rightly viewed, religion and medicine become one, and since Christian Science, in its saving and healing grace, is applicable to all manner of disorders, physical, mental and moral, it may be termed as the universal panacea," continued the speaker.

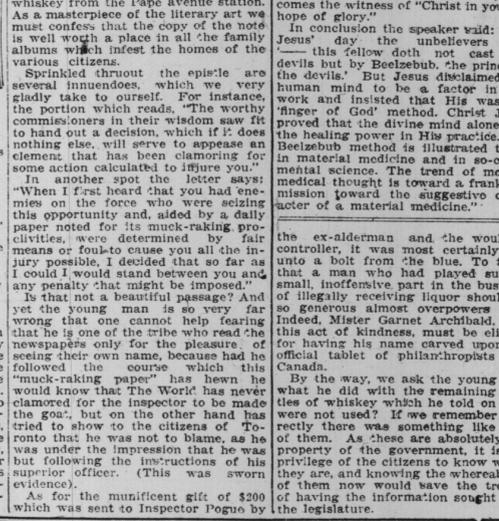
Dr. Tuttle then reviewed the earliest systems of religious philosophy and pointed out that no separation between religion and medicine was made at that time. Medicine began to separate from religion as medicine became more material and religion grew less so, he said, adding that material medicine had so developed into a system apart from religion that when Jesus began his restorative ministry and healed the sick by purely spiritual power he was termed both by the theologians and physicians a miracle worker.

"The speaker said in part: 'The only reason mankind has not turned to God in the time of physical distress is because of the material bias of its education. Jesus laid upon all Christians the injunction to imitate his healing works. It may be argued that Jesus conferred the power to heal upon his contemporary disciples only. Yet he said unequivocally: 'These signs shall follow them that believe.' But if the contention be true, how did Paul, who was Jesus' immediate disciple, acquire the act of Christian healing?'

Power of God. The power of God to heal is available to all today, and when understood and employed in Jesus' way becomes the witness of 'Christ in you the hope of glory.'

In conclusion the speaker said: 'In Jesus' day the unbelievers said, 'This fellow doth not cast out devils but by Beelzebub, the prince of the devils.' But Jesus disclaimed the human mind to be a factor in His work and insisted that He was the 'finger of God' manifest. Christ Jesus proved that the divine mind alone was the healing power in His practice. The Beelzebub method is illustrated today in material medicine and in so-called mental science. The trend of modern medical thought is toward a frank admission toward the suggestive character of a material medicine.'

At the End of the Day



At the End of the Day

The above drawing by Sam Hunter, of The Toronto World, appeared in The World on the second day after the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sam Hunter is acknowledged the master cartoonist of Canada, and the above is one of his finest works.

The World has had hundreds of requests for copies of this drawing, and to meet them we have had a few proofs of larger size printed on good paper suitable for framing.

If you want one send your name and 15 cents to cover cost of mailing, etc., to Circulation Dept., Toronto World, or to World Branch Office, 40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.

Easter Special Linen Department

Linen Damask Table
Blue 2 x 3 and 2 x 2
Irish Linen Damask Table
good variety of styles in
we broken lines and
numbers taken from
extra special at our
stock. Reduced
line qualities. Reduced
prices.

Embroidered Linen and Lawn Spread

Real Irish Hand
choice of styles of d
died at special price
per week.

Turkish Bath Mat

Persian, Tile and So
heavy quality Turkish
colors blue, green
line is fully half an
our extra special at ou
\$12.25, \$8.00 an
per dozen.

Fancy Turkish Towels

All sizes with pink
All borders and in a
at attractive prices di

JOHN CATTO TORONTO

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
of all kinds cleaned, dyed
work excellent. Pri
NEW YORK HAT
Phone N. 5165.

HEART TROUBLE MRS. ROSA

Mrs. Rosa M. C.
of the Rev. Dr. V
for many years
of the Methodist
died at her home
heart trouble after a
for some time. She
known as one of the
church society workers
even during her sick
time to look after th
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