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Perpetual Mayor.

Toronto Telegram: Toronto needs T. L. Church to block the gangway against the anti-Hydro, pro-street railway forces that will be a menace to the city until the Toronto Railway Company is taken

It is just as well to know where term, but a sixth and seventh as well. Seven is the perfect number, and seven years of Mayor Church is The Telegram's idea of a perfect city.

President Wilson in London.

Nothing so epoch-making has occurred in Europe for a century at least as the visit of President Wilson to Europe. It is a unique event, man; eminent Americans declared policy has been adopted tending to George Washington stand unmoved on from the nations whose governments everything under the heavens, and He himself had received several let-

yourd the simple fact that he is head ian. If the league of nations that is of the great western democracy and represents the principle of the com-

the Hohenzollern dynasty to power, or that would set up any similar in any other nation or group of na-

States that if there be any differ-Britain. But Germany has had no

It is not unnatural to suppose that cratic government which will most moujiks. emancipation from the tyranny under lanimity that the entente alliance has which they have lost their initiative.

If it be merely thru sheer pusilsure of his \$7500 a year while he was sure of his \$7500 a years. And another thing, he was sure of his \$7500 a years, but would he working for the citizens, but would he working for the citizens, but would he certainly secure for the German people into a war the most unjust and cruel ence will be forced upon them. A that has ever been wared and the that has ever been waged, and the neglected duty breeds a train of summer when he did his best to have herself wanted a little gavety

borate the details as long as the great | whirlwind. principle - was admitted. President' Wilson's reception in London is not merely a personal matter. The King's hospitality at Buckingham Palace is the courtesy of one great people to another exhibited and symbolized in the persons of their official heads. Perhaps it will assist our United Since the very first "tweak" of the States friends more fully to appreciate coming election was heard, there has We would also like to add that the the symbolic character of the British throne. The same principles underlie the movements that have brought the ly indispensable to the good of the city to the effect that Mister T. L. Church is absolute-the movements that have brought the ly indispensable to the good of the city through the press, two nations closer and closer together city. during the operations of the war. It may be difficult to secure an actual alliance or a formal league among the nations of Europe, but as long the nations of Europe, but as long the nations of Europe, Britain and but the positive is help warred.

He is said to be the greatest thing in mayors which Toronto has ever had, or ever will have. He is supposed to have done more things in four years than any human being could have done in 24. Not only that, but the putter city is help warred. rance are agreed the necessary conditions of a league of nations will be present. President Wilson can do present. President Wilson can do the nations will be will not have any one to blame but the nations of this municipality will be shot to pieces and the citizens will not have any one to blame but themselves. thing better than consummate such themselves.

and one in Switzerland. When the official documents are published our pacifist friends and others of that ilk pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends and others of that ilk pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends and others of the other pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends and other pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends and other pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends and other pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends and other pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends are published our pacifists friends are published o who have been absorbing German sub- those who were at all eligible, in any she thanked him. sidies will have an opportunity to re- way

until the last trace of that poison has disappeared.

It is even suspected that the Ebert Haase Government is too close to Hindenburg and that Hindenburg and those he commands are too close to the exiled quartet for the good of German democracy.

At all events a considerable party in Berlin have demanded the deposi-Street, Hamilton.

Telephone Regent 1946.

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Sunday World—5c per copy. \$2.50 per year, by mail. tion of Premier Ebert and Secretary until the armistice period, and altho regarded by many outside Germany as a Bolshevist, is declared by those who know him to have no such in

The revolt is important, however, as indicating the unstable state of affairs in Germany, and the possibility of the military party effecting some sort of coup if they are not checked. The report that an army of 800.000 Germans had invaded Poland is quite in keeping with such a policy. we are at, and The Telegram is to be Together with a policy-of non-intercongratulated upon its unusual can- vention by the entente alliance, the dor in honestly stating its mayoralty free penetration of Poland and Russia policy for the next three years. Mayor by Germany would lead to a state of Church is not only to have a fifth affairs worse than that which the great war is to be supposed to have

> On the whole we would be more inclined to trust the fate of democracy to Ledebour and Liebknecht than to Ebert and Haase.

Intervention in Russia.

When it is announced that the enwhereas the great war is only the tente alliance has decided against ingreatest of many colossal struggles, tervention in Russia several ques President Wilson has broken all tra- tions are raised. In the first place ditions of United States diplomacy, they have already intervened, and and has done what, before he sailed, cannot withdraw until some definite could not be done. The Government unify the Russian people, or at least of the United States is not yet tot- to harmonize their various governtering and the various statues of ments. The policy of withdrawing have been overthrown and waiting Various objects have been imputed until the various factions have more to President Wils n, but we do not or less exterminated each other is know that it is necessary to go be neither statesmanlike nor humanitarof the great western democracy and proposed has any purpose or any mismon weal of mankind to account for would be such a purpose and such a boys to duty "over there," and least of to speak to her about himself, his mission.

he is opposed to any settlement of decline to intervene in Russia be corthe war situation that would restore rect, that some action is afoot in just as easy for you? Russia itself promising settlement, or else that the situation is not as destinated by the situation is not autocratic government in Germany or autocratic government in Germany or have led us to believe. It is unquescoal, and all that the office of mayor conceptions of fidelity have led us to believe. It is unques-tionably difficult to get reliable in-has called for has been done the coun-has called for has been done the countions.

Constitutional monarchy, as it has developed in Britain, is so near ukin to the Government of the United States that if there be any differworst fears. If the non-intervention simply acting the role of one's own them had the slightest conception ence at all it is in favor of liberty in report be true, then the most rea-Britain. But Germany has had no sonable explanation is that some one been working for 18 hours a day for self really knew nothing strength of his feeling and the last four years, but what sort of strength of his feeling and the last four years. ment, and undoubtedly the cause of achieved sufficient authority to domi. work has he been doing? It may be a chieved sufficient authority to domi. liberty there would be safer under a nate the situation and create order, and entertain all the war heroes who and entertain all the war heroes who republic than under any form of mon- or that to enable such a body to im- arrive in the city during the year, but spose order the entente alliance has at the same time we all have our dull been requested to stand aloof for this purpose and so as not to arouse and President Wilson is anxious to estab- purpose and so as not to arouse anlish in Germany that form of demo- tagonism among the unreasoning

which they have lost their initiative, refused to interefere, then we may have been as sure had he been in any the traditions that have hurled them be sure that in due course interfer- other position? kultur that has rendered them ego- heavier liabilities. To leave such a a bylaw passed which would have tistic and odious to the rest of the world.

The fourteen points upon which the pathy a prey to German rapacity who got their chief amusement in the control of the control of children as the Russian rapacity who got their chief amusement in the control of the chief amusement in the chief amusement The fourteen points upon which the pathy, a prey to German rapacity, going across on the ferry, but would entente agreed with President Wilson and in that event a certain future they have enjoyed it so much had tractically all turned on these issues, menace to Europe, would be to sow they been forced to pay an extra five and it was not of importance to ela- the wind and eventually reap the

IDA AT THE MAYOR'S TABLE

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

The very thought of what will happer, is enough to send the cold chill Revolt in Germany.

On the same day came the news that
William Hohenzollern was to preach a
Christmas sermon and that the Ger
The revolution of the cold chilist down your spine, and yet are the voters in Toronto children who can be frightened at the "boogie man"?

Just as wee kiddles are made to obey that the threats of some indefinite, and entirely mythical chiest. Christmas sermon and that the Ger- and entirely mythical object, so are man authorities were preparing for the people of this city being made to publication the state documents plac- vete for a man who has outgrown is ing the responsibility of the war on usefulness as a city administrator. the kaiser, the crown prince, Luden-dorff and Tirpitz. All of these persons are said to have left their fatherland.

There is no more reason why you should help to elect Tommy Church, home with any degree of intimacy. In the shop this intimacy was to an to pass. Contrary to what you may extent unavoidable. He consequent-Two are in Holland, one in Sweden, have been reading for days past, he ly relieved her of some of her duties.

For the last four years there has Brian's letter had been a busy one vise their views. They will perhaps been a war on. Mayor Church has for Mandel. Press of detail as well accept German official statements catered to the wants of the solders. when they refused to face the facts of He has written letters to the families attention. Yet he had not failed to when he has read of the death of one notice, with keen distress, Ruth's of the heroes. He has made a fearful evident unhappiness. Figure is no doubt that a large pro-kaiser element still remains in Ger-many. Kultur is not so easily got rid

FROM BILL TO JOHN



"Climb Down, John, This is an Off Year for Autocrats."

cheered them off with all the gusto in ters. the world. All these things he has

his presence in Europe.

We believe that it might be shown from his speeches and writings that

We can scarcely suppose, if the assertion that the entente alliance will all did it hurt him to make speeches. When he remembered that he was trifing with his own bread and butter, he had gained by his patient waiting, as one might say, it was all very easy. In the left had gained by his patient waiting, as one might say, it was all very easy.

press agent? horrible bore to have to jump around might a lot better have been doing that, than sweating blood in some dusty old law office for the last four years. And another thing, he was

cents? And at the same time was

that being loyal to the fellows who, had gone over and who had been told that they need have no worry because Tommy Church would look after their families?

When you hear anyone say that any person cannot be done without, you may rest assured that you are being kidded. Toronto has not gone on record thru the administration of T. L. Church, and Toronto will continue to flourish long after he is forgotten. and not Mayor Church. The civic

THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Ruth Dwells Upon the Intimacy of Brian and Mollie.

CHAPTER CXXII.

Arthur Mandel was sure that Ruth There is no more reason why you would not allow him to visit her Kenyon Roberts.

The day after Ruth had received

"She doesn't act as if she were

worrying because of danger to him," And why not? He is a politician he muttered as he watched her. "It first, last and all the time. It did not is more as if she were angered over hurt Thomas L. Church to kiss the something." Puzzle as he would, he is suggested by another Liberal paper. babies of the departed soldiers; to could not understand; nor decide all did it hurt him to make speeches. love, yet he hesitated. If, by his try-

Brian he would know; or if Brian

of the bitterness Ruth's action had His worship the mayor may have engendered in him. Even Ruth herstrength of his feeling and the havoc it had wrought in his mind and character. So to them Brian waslaggard, almost a ne'er-do-well, and so worthy of scant consideration, Ruth was obviously disturbed for many days. She talked very little, save as her work made it necessary

when at the shop. And at home she spent most of her time with her baby, "Something is worrying you, Ruth. "No one can help me," Ruth had answered so sadly that her aunt had turned away to hide her tears, and had said no more. But she set about

herself wanted a little gayety. "Suppose we ask Mr. and Mrs Roberts in to play bridge tonight?" she remarked at breakfast.
"If you like," Ruth had listlessly "I'll wait a little, then go in." Mrs

Clayborne returned. "I am so sorry Mr. Roberts won't until late tonight," Mrs Roberts had told her. "You come in anyway.

Mrs. Clayborne to hesitate, "I'll find some one to make a fourth. If not, we'll play with a dummy. seems rather depressed, as is only natural, and I want to cheer her

her, having Mr. Hackett overseas. The uncertainty and the fear of what may happen." Then she added: 'Yet my husband's heart is nearly broken because of his inability to go. His lameness, prevents, you know. Mrs. Clayborne went to the telephone as soon as she returned to her own apartment. She called Ruth! "I have invited them, but Mr. Roberts won't be at home. Mrs. Roberts coming to dinner. Why not ask Mr. Mandel to come and make a That is, if he hasn't something better to do."

"He is right here with me. Aunt He can speak for himself. I will give him the message." Mrs. Clayborne waited a moment then Mr. Mandel's voice came over the wire:

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Clayborne. I shall be delighted to come altho I play an indifferent game." "So do we all." she replied, pleased that her little ruse to throw Ruth and Mandel together had succeeded. Tomorrow-Mr. Mandel Praises

DR. G. M. CAMPBELL DIES.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 26 .- Relatives here have received word of the death of Rev. Dr. G. M. Campbell, in a hospital at Hornell, N.Y., on Christmas Day. He was a very prominent Methodist minister, former president of the Maritime Provinces conference, and principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College He was on war work with the Chautanqua in the United States when stricken with pneumonia four weeks ago.

NEW JOB FOR ZEPPELINS.

many. Kultur is not so easily got rid of as that. Spiritual sanitation and asseptic measures must be prolonged as the prolonged compared by the military authorities. He has made speeches before battalions of soldiers where he promised them knew the foreign mail had arrived.

POLITICAL NOTES AND VIEWS

The tariff question continues to loc up larger than ever. Quite a number of western papers say there must be sweeping reductions forthwith, and some of them expect the present government to make them at the approaching session The Saskatoon Phoenix says that any procrastination in this direction will be condemned by western Canada. To this The Toronto Globe of yesterday replies as follows :

No Liberal desires the west to "indefinitely suppress" its tariff views No Canadian imagines that the tariff issue can be indefinitely postponed The choice is between another session of parliament and its dissolution. A dissolution this winter or in the spring would plunge the country into a general election in the midst of demobilization. Twenty-five or thirty thousand Canadian soldiers will be crossing the Atlantic every month. The Canadian army now in Germany will be streaming back to the channel ports England to embark for Canada after peace is declared. It would be impossible to take properly a military pol in these circumstances. An election during the process of homecoming and demobilization would be a virtual disfranchisement of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. It would disrupt plans for the transition period and produce a state of disorganization at a critical

Liberals should unite in raising the tariff issue at the next session of pari liament, if it can be done without incustoms taxation should not be tolercur the responsibility of an election promise reached later on. until the Canadian troops, or the bulk Evidently something of this kind is in the franchise.

In other words, The Globe is in favor of holding another session of parliament; of getting thru in some way without a then remit the question of tariff to the people in a general election in 1920, or sooner, if the boys are all home.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, and it is pretty much the Ontario view. It

They are all important factors in the life of the nation. We should try to keer in mind, not only that no class should be allowed to profit at the expense of any other class, but that in a country like this no class can permanently profit at the expense of another. All such attempts to do so are bound to result in reactions.

be prepared to meet the western de- were anti-British; finally that any at- said to be in order,

TORONTO'S COMMISSIONERS

Toronto would be well advised to follow the recommendations and suggestions of its civic commis-

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To them is due in no small measure the credit for much of the city's success and prosperity during the past, and the citizens and their representatives in Council should support them and consider carefully their recom-

It is your duty as a citizen to use your vote to elect the best representatives to your civic government for 1919.

CONTROLLER JOHN O'NEILL, **Mayoralty Candidate**

duties. Certainly the present scale of may have to be made this coming session to western opinion; but that the ated longer than necessary. But no real solution is in some kind of com-

of them, are in a position to exercise Sir Robert Borden's mind. A special to The Montreal Gazette of yesterday says he will be most of the next few months at the peace conference; that he regards the issues there of the first importance and that in consequence he proposes to give out a statement why he thinks so; and why, therefore, by inference, that other questions may have to await the decision of the conference

According to The Montreal Gazette de spatch, our parliament will meet in February without awaiting the return of Sir Robert Borden.

The duty of all Canadians at the present time is to face the facts of the situation and endeavor to look ahead situation a so as to prepare for what is to come. war as the first issue, to try and get In order to do this it is necessary along in parliament even if Sir Robert that we should all acquire the ex-cellent habit of looking beyond our more or less how over for a session. The Mith home and brothers standing ever more or less how over for a session. The personal interests and the interests of World also believes that a number of the class to which we belong. It is the western supporters of Union governnot what is best for any particular ment are willing to support a proposiclass that should be our aim, but what tion of this kind, notwithstanding their is best for the country as a whole. In substantial agreement with the farmers' undertake to reconcile the interests of platform, recently passed at Winnipeg and did not appear on the last revised the manufacturers, the farmers, the endorsed by those farmers of Ontario assessment roll, the point was raised

The Christian Guardian of this week candidate for the board of education has a warm appreciation of Hon. N. W. in Ward Eight, could not run. Rowell's recent speech. It says he has After undeniable ability, that he stood by his over by the solicitor, however, he temperance views, that he told Quebec where she was wrong in her attitude on military service, Sir Wilfrid Laurier military service, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and was accepted by the returning where he was wrong in the same regard officer. All of the nominations and and even told certain members of the qualifications of In other words Ontario is and must Catholic Church in Canada where they alderman and board of control are

viting dissolution or if there is any prospect of persuading the government that the Union government should reto assent to an immediate reduction of main in office, that some concessions main in office, that some concessions in completely wrecking the Liberal party. The London Free Press (Conservative)

also gives Mr. Rowell credit for his stand and says so far none of his opponents have seen fit to reply to him.

> A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year By John Kendrick Bangs,

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I try to think of earth as but a place So full of beauty kindliness and grace. That wheresoever I may roam there I feel at home there.

And that is why my heart is full of cheer With home and brothers standing ever

Since Love surrounds me. CANDIDATE NOT ON LIST.

Owing to the fact that his name day that Pte. Fred Richardson, P.P.C.L.I., who is a



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