

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19.

Trying To Block The Viaduct!

There is a game on to block the use of the Bloor street viaduct and if the plotters succeed the full service of this two-million dollar improvement will be put over until the spring. At the meeting of the board of control last week a deputation presented themselves objecting to the narrow subway at Glen road bridge, caused by carrying the new street above it, leading from the south end of the Rosedale viaduct to the head of Sherbourne. Works Commissioner Harris had built the foundations for the wooden posts to carry the girders of the new roadway, and these had been approved by the council and controllers weeks before. The deputation were so successful that the board of control visited the work and ordered it to be stopped and directed the commissioner to widen the subway. The commissioner says if he has to do this it will delay the use of the whole improvement this fall.

Why should the board of control listen to these protests? They say they are speaking for the few residents of Rosedale who use Glen road bridge. The subway is substantially what the road was and will accommodate ten times over the traffic that crosses that bridge. Besides, as soon as the viaduct is opened, most of the traffic that goes by the bridge will go by the new viaduct, and was doing so until closed some time ago in order to put the pavement and rails between the two new bridges.

But there is someone behind the protest: not the local residents; the same crowd that tried to make the viaducts, that should lead to Bloor street at Sherbourne, turn down into Parliament and Howard street and destroy the whole merit of the viaduct plan of a great cross-town thoroughfare along Danforth and Bloor, across the whole width of the city and the Township of York. It was only by a narrow squeak that the council decided to have the new improvement opened at once; and, defeated there, the opposition suddenly appeared before the board last week and accomplished its object by protesting against the subway. If they succeed, the new cross-town cars on Danforth and Bloor, crossing Sherbourne, Church, Yonge, Spadina, Bathurst, etc., will be headed off, and the millions spent on the viaduct will have been in vain.

These objectors know the great cross-town road must come, but they wish it delayed.

Mayor Church and the controllers should be no parties to such a trick. Five city papers are silent on the subject; they'd like to see Toronto's greatest improvement delayed because they opposed it at the start.

Some downtown business and property-owners are at the bottom of the scheme. Controller John O'Neill, who is fair in most things, does not want to see the cross-town thoroughfare. He wanted the bridge to run into Parliament and Howard streets and delay the street car service to Yonge and to the west.

The World trusts that the great public interest in having the thoroughfare opened at once will put in their protest and ask the aldermen to see that the decision of the council to open the whole road is not blocked by interests downtown who fear the results of the new currents of travel. The viaducts will make as much for downtown as up town; they will make a greater city in every direction. And if the people in North Toronto who wonder why the purchase of the Metropolitan's single street car franchise is delayed they may find it in the same secret scheme. Somebody wants neither a great cross-town line nor an opened-up Yonge street. And they have been on the job for years. This is their last move.

The War and America.

Canada and the United States going into the war changed its whole aspect. It meant that the great new world, where democracy had been established, had gladly gone to the relief of the people of Europe against Kaiserism and military rule—against the pretensions of dynasties, hereditary land-ownership and caste ascendancy, America

is even sending forces across the Pacific to help to bring order to Asiatic Russia!

The republics of South America are all more or less in sympathy with the allies. The one country in America that has sided with Germany is Mexico; and German intrigue is as active there as it has been in Russia, and was for a time in Italy.

German intrigue and gold would seem to be at the bottom of the recent legislation in Mexico to drive from that country all American and British capital put in the development of the oil fields. Mexico probably has more oil than any country so far known to be stored with this most useful source of light, fuel and power. But if Mexico thinks she can act as the tool of Germany and break faith with Britain and the United States it may be necessary again to administer some corrective. A double-crossed neutral is worse than an avowed enemy.

Warships in the Air.

All the indications are that the allies have about perfected an airplane that will carry 10 men and a ton of bombs 500 miles and drop them where they will and return. And that they will be able to do this in squadron after squadron.

This will be a way to punish the German atrocities committed by their undersea craft. There is to be no more kid glove fighting with the Hun. The only way to end the insolence of cities like Berlin and Munich is to give them a bigger dose of their zepplin raids on London and the coast of England. Even the one and two-man airplanes of the allies are now bombing the German cities in such a way that the German towns are asking for a withdrawal of their undersea craft in order to save themselves. They dread their own medicine. German ferocity can only be ended by retaliation in kind.

The Western Crops.

It will be some time before we know the net result of the crops in our western provinces. Manitoba will have a profitable crop and the other provinces a more or less indifferent one, tempered by high prices for what they may have to sell. But like most of our "bad years" this one may pull up a lot just at the end. In any event the country will have to help over wherever necessary the prairie farmers who have little to reap, and scarcity, even of hay, for their live stock. The farmers of the west are also entitled to any relief in transportation that consolidation and co-ordination of the whole railway layout may give. We have no more need of three so-called competing roads than we have of three chimneys for the one stove. A bad crop year in the west only emphasizes the need of greater national organization hereafter.

CAPT. JOHN DOUGLASS DIES AT TARA HOME

Tara, Aug. 18.—In the death of Captain John Douglass, which occurred Saturday morning, Tara loses one of its best-respected and valuable citizens. Born at Perthshire, Scotland, on September 12, 1839, he emigrated to Canada when 18 years of age, accompanied by his mother and one brother, Robert and James. He settled and took up land in the Township of Arran on the border of the Village of Tara, in 1861, being among its first settlers. Mr. Douglass, besides carrying on his business of farming and the raising of thoroughbred cattle, was an intelligent and public-spirited citizen. He held the following offices: reeve of Tara nine years in succession, 1880 to 1889; warden of the County of Bruce, 1890; president and secretary-treasurer of the Agricultural Society of Tara and Arran for 25 years; Justice of the Peace and chief magistrate of Tara for many years, charter member of Knox Church, Tara, and secretary-treasurer of the same for over thirty years; captain Number Six Company, 32nd Battalion, Bruce, was in command of this company when the battalion was called out to assist in the suppression of the Riel Rebellion. He was sent to report to his company ready for duty on that occasion. Captain Douglass was decorated with the Long Service and Penial Medal. In politics he was a Liberal. He leaves his wife, one son, Lieut.-Col. W. J. Douglass, of London, Ont., lately returned from service in France, and two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Carleton Place, and Mrs. Arthur Dalgarno of Tara.

AMERICAN HOSPITALS ATTACKED BY ENEMY

With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Aug. 18.—German bombing machines have made two separate attacks upon an American field hospital south of the Vesle, but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns. There were no casualties.

The Germans dropped five bombs on Thursday night and six on Friday night, two of the latter falling to explode. The hospital tents cover several acres. The nearest bomb struck within 20 yards of one large tent.

FARM LABOR SCARCE.

Woodstock, Aug. 18.—There is a great scarcity of farm labor at present. Many applications are being made by farmers to the agricultural department branch here for men to help harvest the heavy oat crop, but few men as yet have been secured. It was expected that men from the factories would help out but at present the factories are busy and unable to spare any of their hands. The oat crop is nearly all cut but the hauling and the farms is going to prove a burdensome task. Three dollars a day and board is the ruling wage.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY LOVES.

I love the land, I love the sea,
I love the flowers and the tree,
I love the fountain head of light,
The moon, and little stars at night,
I love the deep blue of the sky,
The songs of warblers flying by,
The valleys deep, and lofty hills,
But most I love with heart and mind
The loving kindness of my kind.

Other People's Opinions

Chiropactic.

Editor World: In what seems to be a desire on the part of the medical profession to "corner the trade" by having the chiropactors legislated out of business in Canada, are they not a little short-sighted? Across the line chiropactors have a good standing, and it would mean that those of us who have means enough would go across there to be treated. Those who have not, of course, would stay here, but even the medical profession do not want their poor business, as it is so many patients are going to other countries for more skilful treatment, whereas Canada should be ambitious to have the very best of all sciences and be right up to date.

With so many sick and ailing all around us, with the hospitals full up to the doors always, and now, as well, so many returned men who need all the help that can be had, surely there is room for all professions who aim to help the public to do their best. One known case is that of a farmer who was bedridden for two years and thru chiropactic was restored to his work on his farm again. If the medical profession are looking for the very best service to the public, why do they not put the chiropactors to the test by handing over to them half a dozen cases out of the hospitals. The patients would have nothing to lose, but instead, a chance of great gain, while the medical men would be only fair in giving the science a test. We are legislated and taxed almost to death as it is. We are asked to eat certain things so as to save others for the "boys" (which is quite right). We are asked to lend our last dollar to the country, to work 10 or more hours a day and save, save, and we do all this and are asked to give up our kind of doctor or go without. It is time to squirm. Let us at least have a little individual choice in something.

Punishing the Well-doer.

Editor World: Notice you are taking up the question of taxation. Here is a case in point that should open the eyes of people who believe in the present way of taxing the citizens. I own a house just on the outskirts of the city. I owned the lot which has a frontage of fifty feet, for one year before I was able to build on it, and that year the taxes were about eight dollars. After I built and fixed up the place my taxes were increased to nearly eighty dollars. The lot next door, which is nothing but a garden of rank weeds, shedding seeds all over the place, is still only paying the old tax. In other words, I am fined for trying to make a blade of grass grow, whereas the next door neighbor, who before there was waste, I have made a boulevard and keep it in good shape, and people passing often are heard to remark, "What a pretty place, and so well kept!" If they knew I was being punished every year for trying to beautify my neighborhood, probably they would say, "Poor fellow, I bet they soak him for his nice place." And you bet they do. I am afraid to make some other improvement to the place that would further add to its appearance, because the assessor is sure to increase the tax rate. When will the public, who are not land speculators, see the injustice of the present system of fining citizens who take a pride in keeping their places looking decent.

JAILED ON FRAUD.

C.P.R. Car Foreman Falsely Represented Woman as Wife.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 18.—Gep. S. Sellers, car foreman of the Canadian Pacific Railway yards at Saskatoon, on a charge of defrauding the company, was sentenced to one month in the provincial jail by Magistrate Bryant here Saturday. Sellers had falsely represented a woman and her child to be his wife and child, who had travelled on a pass which was made out to Mrs. Sellers and family. It could not be proved that there were any improper relations between the other woman and the accused, and she was allowed to proceed on her way to San Francisco.

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THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Fearful Ruth May Not Come Her Aunt Sends a Cheque

CHAPTER XIII.

Ruth could scarcely think of anything else but what she would do to make the old living-room lovely. She was absent-minded for days after she received her aunt's letter, and Brian often spoke twice before he received an answer.

Two or three times she had started to discuss her ideas with her husband, but he seemed so little interested she had desisted. To tell the truth, Brian had been so comfortable in his own home, that he had not Ruth, that he cared very little for extraneous things. Their home was to him the most comfortable of all, and it was so different, in its plain restfulness, from his own home, that it satisfied him. Brian was an adorable lover, but as a husband he was far too easy-going to satisfy an ambitious woman, a woman accustomed to luxuries, which she felt he might in a measure supply if he tried hard enough.

"When does your aunt want you to come?" Brian asked.

"Oh, she hasn't said! When she gets ready to have the work done, I suppose."

"What am I to do while you are away?"

"Why, I hadn't thought of that! I should sleep home, if I were you, and get my meals wherever I wanted to."

"Um—"

"I'll get Mrs. Murphy to make your bed, and keep the house dusted."

Ruth, I may as well tell you before you plan any further. I don't see how I am to manage it—your going to see your aunt. Ever since you spoke of it I have wondered how I could get the money. But it costs us every cent I earn, to live. It will take fifty dollars, at least, for such a trip. I am afraid, dear, you will have to give it up. I'm sorry, but I don't see how I can manage it, unless," he added, whimsically, "I turn second storey man."

"Oh Brian, I must go!—Think what aunt believe if I didn't!"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, she would say right away you couldn't afford to let me—and she would stop short. Never had she confessed to Brian her aunt's feeling that he could not support her; that she would miss the luxuries he had caused the premier, Sir William Hearst, to sit up. He has issued a letter calling attention to the serious drain by fire wastage on national wealth and resources, and pointing out, 'with equal candor,' that something must be done and done in an efficient and comprehensive way to check the enormous losses for the payment of which we are all contributing directly or indirectly."

The Old Order Has Passed.

London Free Press: "Status quo ante-bellum is as dead as the last guinea in which it is written," remarks The Buffalo News. Yes, new conditions and better conditions must result from the union, in purpose and plan, of the "civilized" peoples of the world.

No Lessening of Dairy Effort.

Calgary Herald: Dairy men are London Free Press: "Status quo ante-bellum is as dead as the last guinea in which it is written," remarks The Buffalo News. Yes, new conditions and better conditions must result from the union, in purpose and plan, of the "civilized" peoples of the world.

Ruth had said nothing more, neither did Brian mention the subject. But while Brian dismissed it from his mind, there was scarcely an hour of the day that Ruth did not think of it, that she did not long to go home. She wanted to see her aunt, her second mother, and she wanted her mummy to be loved to be petted and made of. To sleep once more in her dainty chamber, to have her bath drawn, her breakfast served to her daintily as it used to be. She longed to see what she could do with the old living-room that had not been redecorated when the rest of the house had been done over. It had enormous possibilities; it was so big, and her aunt would let her do as she wished.

But of all this she breathed not a word to Brian. She loved him dearly, was happy in her love. Even the lure of all she had given up, could make no difference in that. But oh, how she did want to have both! Brian and all he meant to her; and money to do and live, as she had been accustomed.

Then one morning came another letter from her aunt. When she opened it, at the breakfast table, a thin blue paper fluttered to the floor. With a little squeal of delight she picked it up. It was a cheque for seventy-five dollars.

"Your expense money," her aunt wrote. "If I engaged a professional decorator I should have to pay his expenses down here. As I like your work better than that of any professional I happen to know, I am sending you your expenses."

Ruth jumped up from the table and did a little dance around the room.

"Now I can go! Oh, I am so glad!"

"Yes, you can go. But I can't pretend to be glad. I shall be horribly lonely. Then—I hate to think your aunt had to send you the money for your fare."

"Yes, I know, Brian! But I couldn't have gone if she hadn't, you said so yourself. But don't look so forlorn. I'll stay home if you want me to."

"No, go along! But Brian felt like a martyr, just the same, and Ruth knew it."

Tomorrow—Ruth is Very Happy To Be Back in Her Southern Home.

From Canadian Papers

Bigotry Must Give Way.

Hamilton Spectator: Narrow formalisms and distinctions of creed will occupy a very small place in the theology of the future. The old-time sectarian bigotry must give place to a broader sympathy and an all-embracing toleration when the brotherhood of arms is transformed into the confraternity of peace.

Deeds, Not Words.

Brandon Sun: Deeds, not words, is the motto of the British people or should be. Three dollars a day have done more and said less about

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Mitchell

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Of course they'll skip the skip-stop

it than almost any other nation engaged in the war.

Behind in Fire Protection.

London Advertiser: Ontario has lagged behind in fire prevention, but the latest array of figures as to losses has caused the premier, Sir William Hearst, to sit up. He has issued a letter calling attention to the serious drain by fire wastage on national wealth and resources, and pointing out, 'with equal candor,' that something must be done and done in an efficient and comprehensive way to check the enormous losses for the payment of which we are all contributing directly or indirectly.

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From the Papers of the United States

Play Ball in Jerusalem.

New York Herald: Baseball in Palestine! Seems anomalous, yet we know that Americans wherever they go introduce the national game, and there are enough of them serving with the British army to provide rival nines, and a number of games are scheduled to occur in Jerusalem.

Put It On The Map.

New York Tribune: A state of war overrides ordinary technicalities attaching to the recognition of a new state like that of the Czechoslovaks. It is not yet on the map. But its people have done enough to make it obligatory on the allies to put it there, and we help to give it a local habitation and a name.

No people have more richly deserved liberation and nationality.

Britain Bobs Up Again.

New York Herald: Whenever the Germans in this war have made a move, political or military, they have found themselves opposed by the British. At the beginning their mercantile marine was blocked by the British fleet; the "contemptible little army" of Lord Kitchener saved Northern France and Belgium; British submarines sank the German fleet; and British gunners in Galicia. When the Austro-Germans made their irruption into Italy last year the British air, land and sea forces rushed to her defence. Like a good player Britain has thwarted every move of the Germans on the chess board of the world.



For the Children

Buy O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ale for the children. Keep it on ice! and let them treat each other whenever they are tired, hot and thirsty. Children crave thirst-quenching beverages—and in trying to satisfy this craving, often ruin their digestions with cheap soft drinks of inferior quality.

O'Keefe's

DRY GINGER ALE

is Harmless, Delicious and Satisfying

Highly carbonated, delicately flavored with the pure juices of lemons and limes, bottled under the cleanest conditions imaginable—O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ale is the safe, sane, Summer drink. The penetrating wetness of O'Keefe's touches the spot and instantly relieves that burning desire for a cool, refreshing, invigorating drink.

We also make Belfast Ginger Ale, Cola, Ginger Beer, Lemon Sour, etc. A flavor for every taste.

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Order a case from your grocer.

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Ladies' Tailoring

Our Tailoring is ready for Fall. We advise customers to make their measurements later in the season, when the weather is cooler, and the measurements are more accurate.

Vivella Fla

Vivella Fla is a new and original design in color, as well as in style. It is a new and original design in color, as well as in style. It is a new and original design in color, as well as in style.

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of all kinds cleaned, dyed, pressed, and made to look like new. Phone N. 5165.

Mar

LIGHT VOTE

IN TOD

The political of York on behalf of minister of agriculture, a successful rally was held at the University of Toronto, Saturday evening, which was largely attended, support of the movement, and the speaker, Mr. J. H. Maclean, who was in the audience, looked thru the for an exceedingly to the busy season of interest.

Neu

NEWMARKET

DIES

Dr. W. G. Hut

known, practitioner died there suddenly at the noon of Monday, August 19, 1918.

He was 62 years of age, and had been in the profession for many years. He was a member of the Ontario Medical Association, and was a very successful practitioner.

He was born in the County of York, and was educated at the University of Toronto. He was a very successful practitioner, and was a member of the Ontario Medical Association.

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