

The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9.

The Real Situation

Those who think of Britain and Canada as members of the same household do not take kindly to the suggestion that all appeals for closer relations and a greater community of interest between them should be dismissed with the brusque reply that "business is business." The supreme business just now is the safety of the empire. Those who argue that England should buy her wheat wherever she can get the most for her money are the first to resent the suggestion that Canada should sell her wheat wherever she can get the most for it. We have indeed forbidden export not only to enemy country but to other countries that may be described as friendly neutrals.

It should not be necessary for the Canadian farmer to ask for this preference. Blood, affection, loyalty, comradeship, should all suggest that it hurts us to have to ask. If Canada and the United States between them have about twice as much wheat as Britain needs, then Britain should buy her wheat from Canada.

It may be argued that the imperial government is not buying, but the British miller, who as a business man must turn a penny wherever he can without regard to sentiment. But the imperial government can transport the grain of the Canadian farmer so cheaply to Liverpool that the Canadian farmer can undersell his American competitor and still have a profit. Possibly to stabilize the market a portion of the crop should be purchased outright on this side of the ocean for the account of the imperial government. Only thru the imperial government are we likely to sell any grain to France or Italy. Then, too, we might be able to deliver the wheat so purchased in the shape of flour when called for by the imperial government.

Mr. D. A. Thomas has assured us that Britain's policy in the purchase of war munitions is to make them in her own factories and to buy as little as possible outside the United Kingdom, but to give Canada the preference as against the United States. That policy is a sound one. We give the British manufacturer a big preference in our market over his American competitor, but we naturally aim to produce everything we can at home. The trouble is that the policy outlined by Mr. Thomas had not been adhered to up to the time of his arrival, if we are to credit the complaints which he received from many manufacturers in Canada. On the whole we have not been getting our share of the war orders.

But the principle is now formally recognized that Britain hereafter is to buy all the war munitions she needs and can obtain in Canada before going to the United States. In the same way she could buy all the wheat she needs here before going to our neighbors. She can help us by purchasing the crop outright or by carrying the wheat overseas at so low a rate that the Canadian farmer can undersell all competitors and still get a decent price. The same feeling which prompts us to place all our wheat at the command of the mother country should prompt the mother country to buy from us instead of from the United States.

That we have fallen down on war orders from the allies is largely due to the fact that our banks were not in a position to finance them. Having in this country no government bank

of issue and rediscount the chartered banks must pile up and maintain immense reserves of liquid strength. A way out has been suggested by Mr. White, namely that the banks rediscount with him prime paper and obtain an issue of national currency, but the banks are not anxious to have national currency in circulation and there is reason to believe that the government will not accomplish a great deal until it enforces the business and franchise of emitting the currency of the country.

That Canada is the only belligerent nation not enjoying something like a financial boom is caused by our contracted currency. All the state banks of Europe have enormously increased their note issues, and national currency in the shape of £1 and 10s notes is in universal circulation in the United Kingdom. In some way, as we have already suggested, we should have an abundant issue of national currency in Canada if we are to finance war orders from the allies and help England to buy our wheat without calling upon her for a shipment of gold.

We cannot doubt that the British people have the desire to give us a preference in the purchase of wheat as well as in the purchase of war munitions. It is up to the Imperial and Dominion Governments to find the way to implement this natural sentiment and laudable desire. If our farmers are left with a great crop on their hands or are compelled to take a beggarly price from the millers of the motherland which will be nearly all absorbed in transportation charges, of if the American farmer gets the best of us as the American manufacturer seemed to be doing for a time, it will cause a shock if not a scandal in Canada and the motherland alike which will disturb the serenity of those philosophers who now dabble as fantastic the proposal that England which needs the wheat should buy it now and at a fair price from Canada.

A Hole in the Mud-Wall
People in authority are aware of the fact that the Toronto Board of Trade is not easy in its mind about the mud-wall, which it has been proposed to build on the Esplanade. When the board of trade decided upon a mud-wall it had not had the experience of a mud-wall which is now possible at Sunnyside and the entrance to High Park. The board of trade people go out there and look at the mud-wall, and they admit that it was necessary there, and that it is a good pile of mud, but they admit also that it spoils the view of the lake from High Park, and as a scenic feature cannot be called a success.

They also remind themselves that it may not be absolutely necessary to build a mud-wall on the waterfront of the Esplanade. No engineering advice was ever taken as to the desirability of such a construction. A little committee simply decided that they would have a mud-wall, and then they called in an engineer, not to give them advice about it, or to approve it, or to disapprove it, but just to design it. So the engineer designed a mud-wall, and the railway board, having been afflicted with the waterfront for many years, looked at it and sniffed, and said that if Toronto wanted a mud-wall it must have it. Ever since then the board of trade has been wondering why anything really good should come so easy.

The board of trade members have a dim consciousness of having been involved in the mud-wall scheme by a certain hen-brained contemporary, who has the praiseworthy virtue of persistence. When persistence degenerates into a vice, it is called by another name. It is related by certain persons that if a hen be placed with her bill on the floor and a chalk line be drawn from the point of the bill to any given distance straight ahead, the hen will remain in a fixed position with gaze fixed upon the line. It is only with the hen-brained that this treatment is effective. But some one has the power to put it over our contemporary in this fashion. It only sees one thing at a time, and while it sees that thing it remains in one position and keeps its bill to the ground. A notable instance is the fire department, where some one has drawn a line called Smith, and the hen has never budged. The other line, called mud-wall by the irreverent, is equally potent, and an attempt is being made to hold the board of trade down to the same chalk line.

The board of trade people have been out at Sunnyside, and they have driven over the Sunnyside bridge, and they have compared it with a tunnel 230 feet long, under which they are to be asked to pass on the Esplanade every time they visit the R. C. Y. C. and return. A tunnel 230 feet long is quite a hole to go thru, and it will not be any pleasanter than the King street subway, and perhaps not so pleasant. It will just be a plain hole in a mud-wall. The board of trade men would rather go over a fine bridge like that at Sunnyside, and they believe it would look better on the Esplanade than a mud-wall, and they would get a better view from it of the lake and the bay and the island.

But what can you do with a hen with its bill to a chalk line? It might be well to suspend one's

judgment until authentic information arrives about the transfer of the Grand Duke Nicholas to the Caucasus. It is just possible that the czar has read that article in The Saturday Evening Post by Samuel Blythe. The czar would say to himself, "Any friend of Blythe's is a man to keep my eye on."

Governor Chambers on the War
Editor World: It may be of little interest to you, but I want to say that I have just read with the utmost satisfaction your editorial in today's issue, entitled, "Peace, Peace, Where There is no Peace." The allies have already shed too much blood and invested too much money to be satisfied with anything less than your editorial demands.

For years before the war was launched the ideal of peace made Germany was scheming, lying and preparing. Her success has astonished the world. But Britain's eyes have been opened. Today she sees with unceasing eagerness and enthusiasm the foot's paradise in which she was happy. Attention is expensive, incalculably expensive, but Britain is willing to make it. Blood and treasure without measure she has already laid on the altar of atonement. Blood and treasure inexhaustible are still in her veins and in her material resources and she will pour them out with holy, patriotic greed until the triumph of allies is complete. Tell Germany, tell the neutrals, tell the world that there can be no peace until Belgium is free and Prussianism is defeated and dethroned.

A. B. Chambers.
Toronto, Sept. 6, 1915.

Dr. Dyson Hague on the War
Editor World: You ought to be congratulated for that splendid article in today's World under the title of "Peace, Peace, Where There is no Peace." It is one of the best articles that I have read in the Toronto press for many a day, and one only wishes it could be copied in every paper in the United States, and read and reread by W. J. Bryan and Count Von Bernstorff. It was Germany alone that made the war, and now it is Germany alone that wants peace. The philosophy of the Old Book, what peace, so long as the atrocities of the Germans and their cruelties are so many? If they want peace, let them get out of Belgium. The Belgians never did them any harm, nor wanted to fight them, and it would be monstrous to conclude peace with such murderous invaders.

Parkdale, Sept. 6, Dyson Hague.

POLICE, POLICE!
Editor World: Your editorial in yesterday's World, entitled, "Peace, Peace, Where There is no Peace," I look upon as being as much an enemy to humanity and civilization as the torpedo which sank the Lusitania. Both were thunderbolts from hell, a hell of hate. The submarine's torpedo sent a thousand to their death; the editorial in question consigns millions to death, and scores of millions to the extremes of misery.

A righteous and honorable peace is possible, but it is a peace which will cease to spread the flames of hate, and will endeavor to present the arguments favorable to entering into peace negotiations in such a way as to stimulate public understanding, reflection and judgment.

Do give up the idea that you must keep the people fighting mad in order to win the war. The war is already won when Germany comes to the reasonable conclusion that the most successful campaigns mean a loss, not a gain, to the nation.

The giving up the idea before the world now is the bringing about of peace. Canada has all to gain, and nothing to lose, by the early conclusion of peace negotiations. Let us work together to promote that understanding which will make peace possible and permanent.

A. S. Copeland.
Toronto, Sept. 7, 1915.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD VOTE ON CHURCH UNION
Ballots Go Out From Toronto to Congregations All Over Canada.

Rev. Dr. Somerville, clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is sending out blank ballots to the congregations throughout the Dominion for a vote for or against church union of the members and recognized adherents. The ballots are sent in accordance with lists furnished by the clerks of the local presbyteries.

Rev. R. C. Tibb, clerk of the Toronto Presbytery, stated to a reporter of The World that the clerks of the church sessions were under instructions to send in the results of their respective ballots in time for him to transmit them to the clerk of the General Assembly not later than Dec. 1.

Piles
That Dr. Chase's Ointment actually cures even the worst cases of itching, bleeding and protruding piles we know for a certainty, because of experience with thousands of cases.

To prove this to you we shall send you a sample bottle, if you enclose a two-cent stamp to pay postage, and mention this paper.

Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

MAYOR HOLDS BACK FIREMAN'S MONEY
Board of Control is Willing to Pay Salary of District Chief Gunn.

CANDIDATE'S CHANCE
Property Commissioner Chisholm May Land Fire Commissioner's Office.

Altho District Chief Alex. Gunn has resigned his post, despite his dismissal by Acting Chief Smith, he has not received any salary since that time, for while the board of control refused to endorse his dismissal, the acting chief would not sign the payroll containing Gunn's name. When the matter came up at the board of control meeting yesterday, Controller Spence moved that the treasurer be instructed to pay Gunn's salary, but the mayor would not sign the payroll until the acting chief attaches his signature. It is the desire of the board that Mr. Gunn should get his salary, and the acting chief will be notified to this effect. "He won't get his money," declared the mayor, who was not in favor of interfering with the head of a department.

The police commissioners have refused to allow the Recruiting League to tag day, despite the fact that Mayor Church, who is one of the commissioners, favored it. Yesterday Controller Spence objected to the refusal, and wanted to know by what authority they had the right to refuse.

The action of the commission in demanding the resignation of policeman enlisting, by which they would lose their pension and pay while at the front, was also objected to by Controller Spence. The first 40 men from the force who enlisted, if disabled, will get three-eighths of their pay as a pension for the balance of their lives, and the controller thought that to make a change in the policy now was discriminating against the men. The controllers will ask the police commissioners to give the matter further consideration before fixing the policy.

The Latest Nominees
Property Commissioner Chisholm seems to be closer to appointment for fire commissioner than any applicant so far. It was said at the city hall yesterday that the aldermen favoring appointing the property commissioner. Mr. Chisholm has made no statement as to whether he would like the position or not, altho his name has been considerably in the limelight in connection with the vacancy, and it is understood that the aldermen would like to have him as head of the department.

Commissioner Chisholm is better fitted for the position than any man at the city hall, since his present position brings him into intimate touch with the affairs of the fire department, he having the overseeing of the upkeep of all the fire halls.

In the event of Mr. Chisholm being transferred there is a possibility of James W. Somers, not the city clerk's staff, being made head of the property department.

Another Conference
The special committee appointed at the last meeting of the city council, to hear the board of control in connection with the fire commissioner's resignation, will meet the latter body at 11.30 a.m. Friday morning. Mayor Church wanted to make a nomination at yesterday's meeting of the board, but it was thought that this would be undesirable to the committee, and it was decided that nothing should be done until after a conference.

The Assurance Co. has offered to insure 500 Toronto soldiers for \$1000 each at their regular premium, plus a bonus of \$50. This would mean a premium about \$68, or \$25 more than was paid for the first contingents. So far the city has received \$125,000 from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and \$1000 from the Aetna Company. This means that 138 Toronto men have either died thru sickness or been killed on the battlefields since the war began.

R. C. A. AT SHORNCLIFFE VOYAGE WAS PLEASANT
Regiment Recently Arrived at Halifax From Bermuda.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Royal Canadian Regiment, 1086 of all ranks, are now encamped at Shorncliffe, after a voyage in perfect weather. The regiment consists of men drawn from coast to coast. Col. Carpenter, the commandant, comes from Hamilton; Major Kaye comes from St. John; Capt. Du Domaine from Quebec; Capt. Law from Toronto; Capt. McCulloch, Junior officers are being drawn from these and other towns just as diversified. The regiment came on from Halifax, where it had arrived recently from Bermuda. The 38th Royal Ottawa Regiment relieved it of garrison duty there, a duty it had taken over from the Lincolns at the beginning of the war.

Important Changes in Grand Trunk Train Service, Effective September 12th.
Train No. 55 leaving Toronto 10.15 a.m., daily except Sunday for Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville and North Bay will be discontinued after September 11th. Train No. 43, commencing September 12th, will leave Toronto 8.05 a.m., daily except Sunday (instead of 7.45 a.m.), and through to North Bay via Muskoka Wharf, arrive North Bay 7.00 p.m.

Train No. 43, commencing September 12th, will leave Toronto 7.30 a.m., daily except Sunday (same time as at present), and run to Huntsville, instead of only to Gravenhurst. Flag stops at Gowan and Lefroy will be cancelled. Train No. 32, leaving Hamilton 5.45 p.m., daily, arriving Toronto 7.10 p.m., will run daily except Sunday.

Train No. 30 (new train) will leave Hamilton 5.45 p.m. on Sundays only, and arrive Toronto 6.45 p.m. Further information application to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents. 234

WOMAN ASKS COURT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE
John Barnes, Engineer in Stormont County, is Accused of Bigamy.

WRECK CASES SETTLED
Two of Those Injured at Queenston Accused Cash From Company.

Alleging that her husband, John Barnes, committed bigamy in marrying her, Mrs. Mary Sawyer has applied for annulment of her marriage at Osgoode Hall. Mrs. Sawyer states that she went thru a form of marriage with Barnes three years ago at the Michigan Sault, and at that time Barnes had a wife and five children at Avonmore, Ont.

Last July the first Mrs. Barnes received a letter from a woman who claimed to be the wife of her husband. The result was that Mrs. Mary Sawyer visited Mrs. Barnes, and that Barnes, who is engineer of Roxborough Township, Stormont, is held at Cornwall on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Sawyer is held as material witness.

Settlement of two more settlements in cases resulting from the International Railway wreck at Queenston on July 7 last was made yesterday by Mr. Justice Middleton. William Mitchell, 14 years old, who suffered a fracture of the skull from which he has now recovered, receives \$350, while Norman A. Bent, 16 years old, who sustained a concussion of the spine, receives \$325.

An action to recover \$140,000, alleged due on principal, and \$5763, alleged due on interest under a mortgage on down-town property, has been entered against the Toronto Distributing Co. and Richmond Trusts, Limited, at Osgoode Hall by E. R. C. Clarkson and the Imperial Bank, as assignees of the interest of George Glendinning.

WELLAND DEPUTATION WANTS EARLY CLOSING
Presence of Workmen and Soldiers Makes Step Necessary.

The Welland Temperance Association, represented by F. A. Lawson, secretary, and J. H. Garner, president, waited on the Ontario License Commissioners yesterday requesting that a 7 o'clock closing rule for all Welland County bars be adopted and enforced as soon as possible. The deputation argued that efficiency of the workmen on the construction works in the neighborhood was seriously impaired by liquor and that the soldiers were imbibing too freely in the evenings. The board promised consideration.

CHANGE OF TIME
An important change of time becomes effective on the Canadian Northern Railway, Sept. 8, which particularly affects the Toronto-Parry Sound-Sudbury division. The service on this line will consist of a 9 a.m. train daily except Sunday, to Parry Sound and Sudbury, with connection at Bala Park for Muskoka Lakes points. Train leaving Toronto 5.15 p.m. will run to Orillia only. Returning trains arrive Toronto 9 p.m. from Sudbury and Parry Sound, with connection from Muskoka Lakes; morning train from Orillia arrives Toronto 11.15 a.m.

Attention of travelers is directed to the fact that 1 p.m. Saturday train will run Sept. 11 northbound, returning Sunday evening, Sept. 12. 34

COL. CARRICK IS SURE THE ALLIES WILL WIN
Big Drive Will Not Be Made Until Munitions Are Ready.

Col. J. J. Carrick, M.P., attached to the British army at the front as a Canadian staff officer, was at the Queen's Hotel yesterday en route to spending a short time at his home in Port Arthur. He states that, altho things being quiet on the western front, he has no pessimism, "there is nothing but optimism for the future. The Germans cannot make a break without tremendous sacrifice and we cannot do so either until we have the men and the munitions."

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"SILENT PARLOR" MATCH, if correctly held and struck on any rough surface, is warranted to give a steady, clear light.

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COAL COAL

NOTICE.
No advance in our prices until October 1st. Present prices—Egg, Stove, and Nut, \$7.00; Pea, \$6.00. Take in all you can this month. Our coal comes from the same district where all the hard coal comes from. Remember, we are the only retail company who operate their own mines, hence our low prices.

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40 West Richmond St., Toronto, and 15 East Main St., Hamilton.

Finest thin blown glass beautifully decorated with Silver rim and enamel initial. Safe delivery guaranteed.

FREE Your initial engraved on each piece if desired

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Glasses and One Coupon for 59c
Each additional set 50c
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TRUSTEE WOULD CHANGE HIGH SCHOOL COURSES
Wants Manual Training, Domestic Science and Art Made Obligatory.

Trustee Houston will move at today's meeting of the management committee of the board of education that manual training, domestic science and art be prescribed as obligatory subjects for all classes of pupils in the academic high schools and in the high school of commerce, and that provision in the way of class room accommodation and equipment be made as soon as practicable to give effect to this proposal.

Dr. Hunter will renew his attack on cigaret smoking in the schools.

MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS
3 FOR 25c
At the Cigar Dept., 7 KING ST. W.
MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

PASTOR WILL DIRECT DEACONESSES' HOME.
Rev. Hiram Hull, pastor of Dunn Avenue Methodist Church, has accepted the appointment of principal of the Deaconesses' Training Home, in succession to the late Rev. Dr. George Bishop. He will be relieved from the pastorate of Dunn Avenue Church on Sept. 15.

O'Keefe's
Beers are the best in Canada. Brewed only from Pure Barley Malt, choicest hops and filtered water.

Special Extra Ale—Old Stock Ale—Pilsener Lager
Special Extra Mild Stout.

A brew for every taste. At all Hotels and Dealers.

Don't fail to try our Star Beer and Star Stout on sale in the Exhibition Grounds,

Autumn Ladies' Garmes
Special Early Ladies' and the Mantle in All the season's mixtures, all specially well fitted of full fabrics. White goods, tailored and latest touches. Special invite.

Ladies'
In black and Tweeds, White, and all the season's mixtures, all specially well fitted of full fabrics. White goods, tailored and latest touches. Special invite.

New Un
New designs, delivered in black and all prices.

Clearing Dresses
This is the season of the stock of Summer dresses, all must be cleared. Clearance Sale.

JOHN C.
55 to 61

LADIES' AN GENTLEMEN
of all kinds of work. NEW YORK, 100, Yonge St.

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