

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1890.
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.
NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.
Telephone Calls:
Main 5108—Private Exchange connecting all departments.
Branch Office—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.
Telephone 1346.

The Circulation of THE TORONTO DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD is authenticated by the
A B C
Audit Bureau of Circulations

—\$3.00—
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—\$2.50—
In advance will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain, by mail to any address in the United Kingdom, Ireland and the British possessions enumerated in Section 113 of the Postal Guide.

—\$1.50—
In advance will pay for Thursday's (morning) issue for one year, by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Postage extra to all foreign countries.

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Daily World, \$4.00 per year; Daily World, 50c per month; Sunday World, \$3.00 per year; Sunday World, 50c per month, including postage.
It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," "contributions," etc., are addressed to the Circulation Department.
The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the City or suburbs of Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 24.

Going Ahead.

Mr. Adam Beck has at last committed himself to the only logical policy which the events of the last ten years in connection with the development of the Ontario Hydro-Electric System could sanction. When the municipalities of Ontario set about supplying themselves with power at cost, and the government under Sir James Whitney approved the idea, every person familiar with electric power and its development knew what must result. None knew better than the private corporations who owned power producing franchises, and the bitterness of their opposition, and the extent of their misrepresentations indicated the depth of their faith in hydro power policy. Had it been a weak and ill-considered scheme they would have allowed it to die in peace. Every year it has grown stronger, more necessary, more inevitable.

It would probably have been impossible by any human means to convince the people of Ontario or their leaders ten years ago that the proper thing to do was to expropriate all the power plants and power franchises in sight. But time works the usual wonders, and what such a policy be now possible or not, practically everyone admits its desirability. And now the power union has adopted a resolution calling on the government to make a beginning by permitting the Hydro-Electric Commission to expropriate the Canadian Niagara Power Co.'s plant at Niagara. "And others" are the words added in the resolution, so that the government may go so far as it likes if it is truly desirous of serving and pleasing the people of Ontario.

At the same time arrangements are being made to go ahead with the Chippawa Power Canal, from which, and the installation at Queenston, a supply of 200,000 horse power is expected. Sir Adam Beck estimates that this supply will ultimately produce power at \$7.50 per horse power. It is obvious that the development of this power at such a low rate must have its effect upon the value of the existing power plants at Niagara. It is an open secret among engineers that the existing plants must be scrapped as soon as the Chippawa Canal is finished. Hence the necessity for expropriating these franchises with their control of the water permitted by international agreement to be taken from the Niagara River. It will not pay to allow this invaluable water to run thru turbines which can only produce a fraction of the power which the water, conducted to another head, is capable of generating.

Behind the immediate necessities of the case lie the tremendous national requirements of Canada, and the right of her people to the use of their own resources. In a land so bare of coal as Ontario the value of water power is incalculable, and it is inconceivable that when the people require it, the power generated from this source should be alienated for the benefit of others. There can be no two opinions on this question, and the politicians or the political party that raise difficulties about realizing these advantages for the people of Ontario will find little favor at the polls.

The corporations are naturally aghast at the suggestion that the people should have possession of their own, but corporations must remember that nice customs must cursey to kings, and the people are kings in dealing with hydro-electric power.

What the Soldiers Want

The boys at the front have no objection to the government holding back a portion of their pay amounting, in the case of an unmarried private soldier, to \$20.00 a month. They have little use for money at the front, and they realize, in any event, that they will be greatly benefited by having arrears of pay accumulate in the

hands of the government. The soldier returning to civil life will need a lump sum to begin business, or to tide him over while he is looking for employment. But he wants the money invested in the government war loan.

The soldiers say, in the first place, that although it is a forced loan they are really lending money to the government, and should get the same rate of interest as the people at home who purchase Dominion debentures. They also feel that the pay that is temporarily withheld from them should be used by the government for military purposes exclusively.

The government should take their request into serious consideration. If it cannot be acceded to by order-in-council, there will be no trouble, we think, in getting from parliament the necessary legislation. Nothing is too good for the soldier, and the request he is now making seems to be reasonable and just.

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A Bad Old Man.

Emperor Franz Josef was a survivor of the wickedness of the nineteenth century. That century, by people who flourished in it, had come to be regarded as a kind of golden age of virtue as it was of progress in science and invention. It produced two of the bad old men of history, the monarch who has just died, and King Leopold, who was rather worse, if anything, than Franz Josef. The Kaiser Wilhelm is also a product of the nineteenth century, which has really nothing to brag about in this respect. Franz Josef was so bad that he knew better, and it is now related of him as tho to palliate his record, that he always thought the war a mistake and sincerely regretted having got into it. No doubt the Kaiser has similar views, as he is now trying to prove that he did not begin it. At all events he will not end it.

For many years it had been felt in Europe that only the threat of Franz Josef's life bound the kingdoms of Austria and Hungary into the dual monarchy. After his death nothing but separation was anticipated. There are scarcely two nations in Europe less sympathetic towards each other. The Teuton and the Magyar are no more akin than the Teuton and the Gaul, and the wisecracks always predicted a severance of the relations between the two kingdoms when the emperor died. They had not foreseen the great war, and now he is dead, and with-willy, Magyar and Teuton must stick together, tightly gripped in the chain of the Kaiser, who has had no other destiny for years for all the peoples between Berlin and the Persian Gulf than vassalage to his own mailed fist.

Things have not gone well with the Kaiser, and whatever the Teutons of the dual monarchy may think the Magyars have no mind to be tied down to the control of the Prussian Kultur. Frederick the Great taught them their first lessons of it, and Bismarck repeated the lesson in 1866, but the Kaiser seems to have lost the secret of those successful maneuvers. Had the war ended in three months as the German general staff anticipated, the vassalage of Austria-Hungary would have been complete whatever Franz Josef might have wished. When Franz Josef found out that Wilhelm was to be taken at his own valuation he began to regret his part in countenancing the war and no doubt his regrets were sincere. No one regrets sin so much as the unsuccessful sinner.

Will Find Out How Other Cities Overcome Obstacles

At the board of control meeting yesterday, Controller Foster declared himself absolutely opposed to instituting a promulgated line up Yonge street. Mayor Church proposed asking the legislature for power to order buildings to be constructed 20 feet back of the street line. "It will ruin a man's property," said the controller. The board decided to find out what obstacles other American cities encountered when they instituted this improvement before going to the legislature.

Harris Would Compel Packing Company to Remove Buildings

In his report to the works committee today Commissioner Harris recommends that the Swift Canadian Co. be compelled to remove buildings which encroach six and seven feet on the highway on Weston road. To remove the buildings will cost thousands of dollars. As an alternative the works commissioner suggests that the concern enter into an agreement to remove the obstructions when called upon to do so by the city.

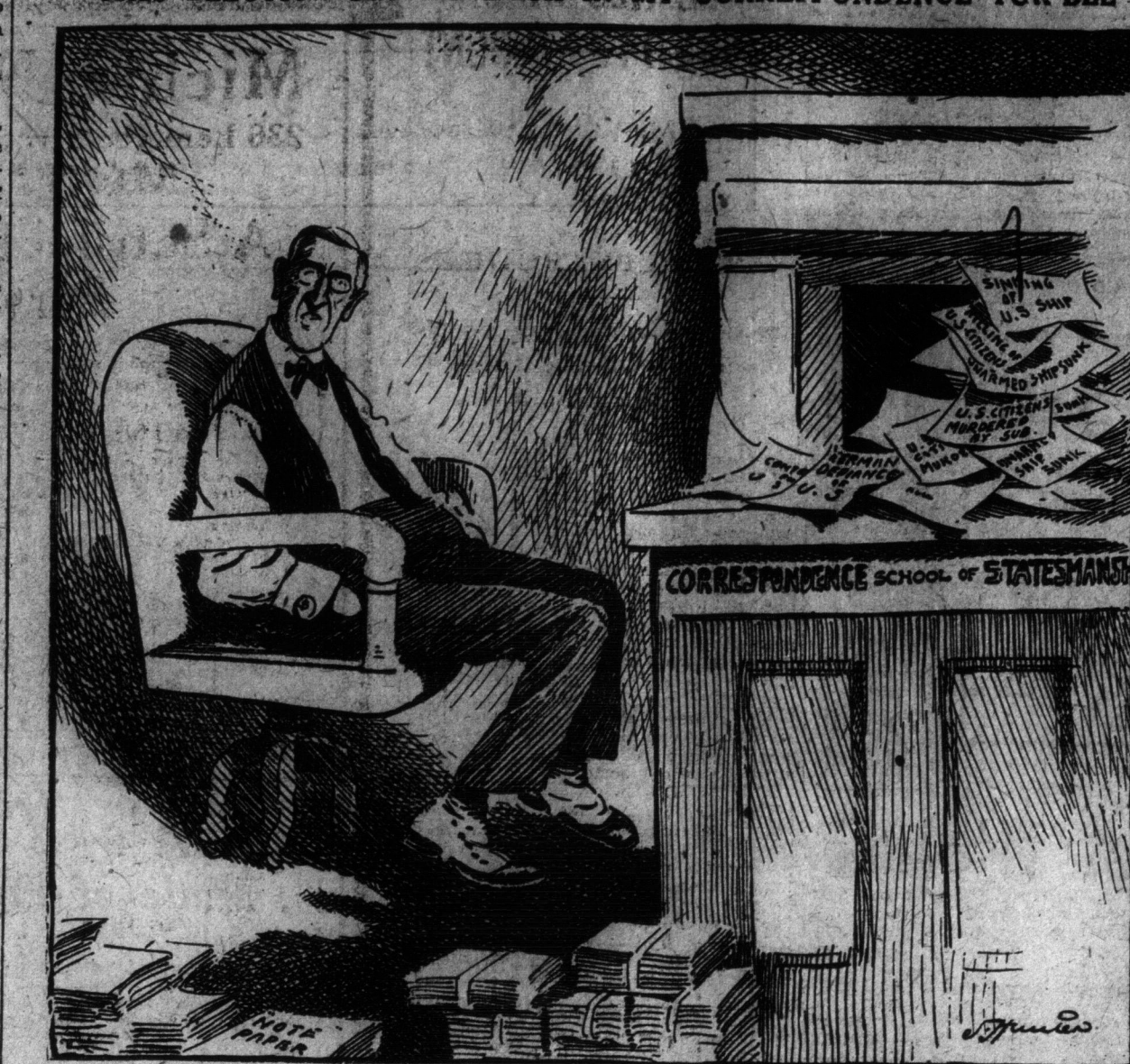
"MOST GRATEFUL THANKS."

Lord Lansdowne yesterday telegraphed "most grateful thanks" for the first installment, \$250,000, of Ontario's magnificent gift to the British Red Cross.

CIGARS—For Private and Business Christmas Gifts

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"THIS ELECTION SET ME BACK IN MY CORRESPONDENCE TUR'BLE"



DR. F. E. BENNETT HORTICULTURAL PRESIDENT

Ontario Association Holds Annual Election of Officers—Eleventh Conference Over.

The Ontario Horticultural Association concluded its eleventh annual convention at the parliament buildings yesterday, when the following list of officers was elected for the coming year:

President, Dr. F. E. Bennett, St. Thomas; 1st Vice-President, Prof. Crow, O.A.C. College; 2nd Vice-President, Wm. Hartley, Seaford; Secretary and Editor, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; Treasurer, C. A. Henson, St. Catharines; Hon. director, Rev. G. W. Tebbes, Hamilton.

Directors: Dr. Rev. A. E. Scott, Perth; district 2, Walter T. Ross, Picton; district 3, R. Whorley, Haliburton; district 4, T. D. Dockray, Toronto; district 5, Jas. Ogilvie, Hamilton; district 6, J. Grievies, Seaford; district 7, E. H. Kinner, Brantford; district 8, Dr. J. A. Bothwell, St. Catharines; district 9, G. D. Brown, Walkerville.

Auditors: Mrs. R. B. Potts, Hamilton, and Miss Mary Yates, Port Credit. Representatives to American Civic Association, Mrs. T. M. Barry, League, R. B. Whyte, Ottawa. Representative to School Gardens Association of America, C. B. Hamilton, Toronto.

Few New Brunswick Potatoes Free of Dry Rot, Says M.O.H.

In his report to the mayor on the condition of potatoes retained in cars on the Esplanade, Dr. Hastings states that in two cars examined 160 bags were found to be infested with the carlodes arriving from New Brunswick. He says, are free from dry rot. From 30 to 100 bags is a fair average of the potatoes unit for food in every car. Mayor Church has forwarded the report to Sir Henry Drayton, with a communication asking the board to take action with regard to the delay in unloading cars of foodstuffs.

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Free Employment Bureau Opened by Government

The public government employment bureau will be opened at 9 o'clock to-day on the ground floor of the Lennox Building, 164 Bay street, for which a lease has been signed for \$100 a month, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hon. Flahay Macdonald. The front part of the office will be used for the registration of women and will be opened at once, while the rear will be used for men, but will not be occupied immediately. It is possible that the office will be opened for a couple of nights in the week for the accommodation of those who cannot visit it during the day. Dr. Riddell, superintendent of the trades and labor branch, will have temporary charge. Office hours will be observed between 9 and 4.30 o'clock.

HEAVY FINE GIVEN GORMAN.

An inch of liquor in a bottle was sufficient evidence to cause a penalty of \$200 and costs or three months to be enforced upon Cornelius Gorman, when he was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of having liquor in his possession. The liquor in question was found by the police in Gorman's home. Gorman and a friend had consumed the rest of it.

CITY HALL NOTES

Works Commissioner Harris volunteered yesterday as a private, but was rejected because of flat feet and overweight. Yesterday he proudly sported A. R. Button No. 6496. The commissioner weighs 240 pounds.

A permit has been granted the Art Museum of Toronto to erect on Grange road, on the site of the residence of the late Goldwin Smith, a building to cost \$50,000. It will be constructed of brick and contain two immense galleries.

The board of control recommended to council yesterday that a resolution be sent to H. H. Williams, representing the big departmental store interests, asking that if possible Canadian architects and engineers be employed on the construction work.

Controller O'Neill objected yesterday to exempting from taxation the property of the Wesleyan Hospital. The request came about 15 hours of it. The request came about 15 hours of it. The request came about 15 hours of it.

The fire marshal of Michigan attributed 30 per cent. of these to spontaneous combustion. Ohio had 50 barn fires in the month of August. Mr. Houston is writing to the fire marshals of these states, asking them for any statistics that they might be able to furnish on this matter.

BARN FIRES ACROSS LINE FREQUENT AS IN ONTARIO

Michigan Had Five Hundred Fires in First Ten Months of This Year.

Neighboring states of the Union have had barn fires this year, just as Ontario has. E. P. Heaton returned yesterday from attending the convention of fire marshals held in Nashville, Tenn. He said that he had learned from the fire marshals of Michigan that there had been 500 fires in that state in the first ten months of this year. Of these 45 per cent. had been attributed to lightning, and the rest to causes unknown.

RIVERDALE READING CIRCLE.

The newly-elected officers of the Riverdale Reading Circle for the current year are: President, Mrs. Chas. Sneath; vice-president, Mrs. Blain; secretary, Mrs. T. M. Barry; scribe, Mrs. R. W. Worth; executive committee, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. James Harris, Miss Jean Harris.

Buffalo Excursion Saturday, Nov. 25th.

Leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m., Buffalo and return \$2.70. Niagara Falls and return \$2.25, tickets good returning all trains up to and including Monday, Nov. 27th. Comfortable high back coaches and through parlor car service. Tickets and full information from Grand Trunk city ticket office, n. w. corner King and Yonge Sts., phone Main 4209, or depot office, phone Main 1850.

ELECTORS MAY VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Board of Control Sends Recommendation on to Council.

Electors will have an opportunity of voting on the daylight saving proposition on Jan. 1 providing the board's recommendation passes council. Ald. McBride appeared before the board and quoted Cleveland statistics to show that the idea was a huge success in that city.

"I was in favor, but I'm opposed now," declared the mayor, to the surprise of the members. "I made a mistake. The banks and railroads are all against it. It would have to be Dominion-wide to be effective."

"We don't care about the railroads," countered Ald. McBride. "There are three separate times in Canada now and they do not conflict. The western provinces don't want daylight saving because they get about 15 hours of it now. It must be provincial-wide legislation. But it is of no benefit where municipalities attempt it separately."

The board sent it on to council.

Post Storm Signals During Heavy Gales

According to the weather man the storm signals were out on the lakes for the first time yesterday. Heavy gales that started in the Mississippi valley are now over Lake Michigan, and will affect the other lakes in turn. The Canadian Stewart Co. was warned to get its saws and druggies in from the harbor development work at Hamber Bay.

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AMERICANS MAKE FISH DEAR HERE

Prof. Prince Advocates Doing Away With Foreign Control of Product.

CHICAGO GETS CHOICE

Canada Gets the Rest, Bought at Cent and a Half, Sold at Thirty.

American combines which buy Canadian white fish for 1 1/4c a pound and control the market so that Canadians have to pay 30c a pound for it, were blamed by Prof. Edward E. Prince, Dominion commissioner of fisheries and chairman of the biological board, for the high prices and inferiority of fish on the Canadian market. He spoke before the Empire club at luncheon at the St. Charles yesterday.

"We have allowed foreign firms to monopolize our resources too much," said he. "American firms in Buffalo, Chicago and other centres control the prices and secure the product. This matter should be attended to. Let them get the surplus, but let us have the first choice. We get the inferior fish that perhaps is not good enough for Chicago." He instanced Manitoba, where a little agitation had reduced the price of native fish by half.

Prof. Prince deplored the manner in which the fishery resources of the Dominion had been squandered in the past. "How prodigally, how criminally we have wasted our resources," he said, instancing the killing of fish at spawning time, the slaughter of immature fish, and other wasteful methods permitted by unwise legislation.

Because of the high price of meat, owing to the war, Prof. Prince advocated the larger use of fish. It was more economical, and it was equally nutritious and more agreeable. He instanced a number of kinds of fish such as rock eels and skate, which were spurned by the housewives because they were not pretty to look at, but which had excellent flavor and food value.

He advocated getting rid of American control, more energy on the part of fishermen, more generosity from railways to shippers of fish, and quicker transportation for fish.

A vote of thanks was moved by E. F. B. Johnston.

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