

The Toronto World

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SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 17.

Two Brave Ladies.

A reception is being tendered at the city hall to Captain Mary Plummer and Lieutenant Joan Arnold, two ladies who have done worthy and notable service at the front in connection with the Canadian Field Commission. Patriotic workers and the public generally will be interested in this recognition by the city and by the Women's Patriotic League, as an expression of gratitude for work commendably accomplished.

Electrifying the Railways.

A despatch carrying an Ottawa date appeared in The Telegram last night to the effect that it is the intention of the Canadian Pacific to electrify their whole system; a very progressive and a very big job, and one that will take a long while to realize.

The World believes that the activity of Sir Adam Beck in laying plans for a system of radials from here to Hamilton, and to the Falls, and perhaps to London, may have started the Canadian Pacific into study of the electrification of its system. But there is no doubt of this fact, that the National Railways would have just as good a chance of being electrified as the Canadian Pacific, especially as the National System might have the first call on the surplus power generated by the Hydro-Electric Commission at the Falls, and in the same way the National Railways would have the first call on over a million horsepower of energy that would be Canada's share of a joint development of the St. Lawrence river above its confluence with the Ottawa river.

Just whether the Canadian Pacific will admit that the electrification of its lines is within its present intentions, The World cannot say, but sooner or later all our railways will have to come to electrification, especially if they can get the necessary energy from the rivers of the country. There is enough of flowing water in the rivers of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan to move every car of freight that will be in Canada for the next hundred years.

The member for South York has repeatedly directed the attention of the House at Ottawa to these possibilities, and, in fact, the necessity of developing electrical energy to operate our railways. Other members took the same line especially in view of repeated coal famines.

The matter is of interest to Ontario in connection with the claim of the province to a share of the St. Lawrence water power. In the hands of the Hydro Commission these water powers, associated with the Niagara and other power, could be administered more cheaply than under separate installations. The distribution system of the Hydro Commission should be adjusted to railway requirements, and as much freight hauling could be done at night "off the peak" profitable arrangements could be made both for power consumers and for the railways.

The European Situation.

"England may be in a bad way, as 'Sack-the-Lo' Fisher repeatedly declares, but it is some compensation that she has somebody to amuse her while she suffers."

"Admiral Fisher seems to try to convey the impression that if he were prime minister of Britain he could settle all the world's troubles in the twinkling of an eye, if not sooner. It's a way some dear old gentlemen have."

These paragraphs from The Ottawa Journal are just the sort of thing that might be found in the papers of 1911 and 1912 and onwards about Lord Roberts when he went up and down the land giving his warning about the coming German war. Lord Fisher is to the navy what Lord Roberts was to the army—its greatest living exponent. The end of the British navy means the end of the British Empire.

Lord Fisher tells us that in one sense the navy is ended, for he says it should all be scrapped and rebuilt. It used to be said that Britain held the keys of the world, but the keys are of no consequence when the gates are lifted off their hinges. The submarine has performed that Samson feat.

The news from Europe yesterday did not afford any prospect of a settled world for many years to come. The possible invasion of eastern Europe by a Bolshevik force point to a coalition of the western powers to repel the common enemy. Such a coalition must include Germany if that nation is not to be thrown into the arms of the Bolsheviks. Noske has shown that he has no sympathy with the Russian vandals.

Should the Bolsheviks turn eastwards instead of westwards, the inflammable material of Asia is not less dangerous to Western civilization, on which depends British supremacy.

The British army is being maintained at a much higher than the pre-war level. Field Marshal Wilson was Lord

Roberts' favorite pupil, and the French trust him implicitly. Young knows now how he ranks beside Hindenburg and Ludendorff. The ideals for which we fought the war still stand. All that we need to be sure of is that we all stand with them.

Here and There

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Thanks to the honorable provincial secretary for the appointment of Dr. Helen MacMurchy to the board of medical examiners for industrial homes for females, Mr. Nixon showed excellent judgment in his choice of the third member, in fact, so very good that we could not have done better ourselves, and you must admit that that is going some.

Chairman Dr. Noble thinks that the school children of today are not polite enough, and he advocates having a class to teach them the art. Might we suggest he take the matter to heart, and do his best to keep order in the meetings of the board itself? For instance, when it is made public that this trustee or the other one tries to take a walk at a fellow-colleague, the effect is bound to be disastrous on the child's mind, and it might be liable to awaken in his young breast the desire to do likewise. You see, after all, what is sauce for the goose, and so, in order to instill politeness in the hearts of the children, we think that the members of the board of education should show a little of it one to the other.

It is to be hoped that nothing on earth will interfere with the proposed trip of Col. Grasset. After so strenuous a life as the chief constable has had, a sea voyage would be the very thing to rejuvenate his tired nerves. At the same time, but merely incidentally, of course, it would provide an excuse for making Deputy Chief Dickson head of the department, the position which he has every right to, and one which he will make a success of.

Tonight is the municipal press gallery dinner. It will be a success undoubtedly, because, after all, will it be attended by the members of the city council, and under such conditions what could go astray?

Dr. Noble has also made a statement to the effect that his thinking spelling should be cut out as a separate subject in all public schools, and that geography should be merely a sideline, while grammar should be carried entirely, until the pupil has mastered the English language. Would he also suggest, for the benefit of the public, that some of the resolutions put by members of the board be done in the sign language? Otherwise some of these rapid fire changes are going to be too much for the mothers and fathers who pay their taxes regularly.

The ordinary garden variety police constables still continue to be the members of the police force who catch the bandits.

Now, if Mr. Raney will please appoint a woman to the juvenile court bench he will earn the applause and thanks of the multitudes. And who knows but what one of them might come forward with a constituency for him, which would be nothing to sneeze at these days.

Mining Stock and Income Tax.

Editor World: Thanks in anticipation of your reply to the following: Why is there city assessment on income received from Toronto debentures and not on income received from mining stocks, etc. in the province of Ontario? One investment helps along the city of Toronto and the other the province of Ontario. Surely if there is any exception the holder of city debentures should have the preference, more especially as the city is only paying sterling coupons at the current rate of exchange and not at the rate of 4.46 when the loan was floated. Can you enlighten one who is inclined to kick?
Citizen.
Toronto, Jan. 15, 1920.

Mining stocks are exempt from income tax because in the payment of dividends the capital is gradually decreased as with city of Toronto debentures.—Editor World.

Guelph Horticultural Society

Elects Officers for New Year

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 16.—(Special).—A membership of 1,096 was recorded by the Guelph Horticultural Society at the annual meeting. The receipts were \$2,127.65. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Hon. president, Prof. C. J. S. Bethune; president, H. O'Connor; first vice-president, Frederick Watt; second vice-president, W. McKimming; treasurer, Joseph A. Hewitt; secretary, A. J. E. Carter; assistant secretary, George M. Yates.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

Weather conditions at Algonquin Park are exceptional for the lover of winter sports. Clear sky and brilliant sunshine with bracing cold days. Conditions excellent for all winter sports, and which include tobogganing, skating, ski-ing and snow-shoeing. The Highland Inn offers comfortable and first-class accommodation. Apply Grand Trunk agents for illustrated booklet.

GUELPH FIRE REPORT

Guelph, Jan. 16.—(Special).—In its annual report published today, reviewing the operations of the Guelph fire department, Chief Smith revealed a remarkably low rate of losses for the year 1919. There were 95 fires, but the losses amounted to only \$2321.

HAS EYE REMOVED.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 16.—(Special).—Robert Hawley of Sharbot Lake was hit in the eye with a piece of steel while working on the railway, and the injured eye was removed.

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DR. McFALL RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL POSITION

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—(By Canadian Press).—Dr. R. J. McFall, former cost-of-living commissioner, and more recently chief of the inland trade division of the department of trade and commerce, who has resigned from the public service, has accepted a post with the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which is located at Amherst, Mass. Dr. McFall left for the south yesterday. Dr. McFall succeeded W. F. O'Connor as cost-of-living commissioner in 1918, but retired from that post when the board of commerce was constituted last summer. Dissatisfaction with the salary given him under the new civil service reclassification is stated to be the cause of Dr. McFall's resignation.

New York Meteorologists Hopeful About New Rocket

Montreal, Jan. 16.—Local meteorologists, far from being skeptical, express themselves as extremely hopeful of the success of Professor Goddard's plan, which involves the discharge of a multiple charge rocket, and which its inventor insists, can acquire sufficient propulsive power to carry it as far as the moon, says a despatch from New York to The Montreal Gazette.

The experiment is of special interest to the weather bureau.

DIVORCE APPLICATIONS.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—A dozen divorce applications were published in the current issue of the Canada Gazette. Toronto is given as the residence of seven of the persons applying. They are Ernest A. Ballard, returned soldier; James L. Cobbin, driver; William J. Blowing, structural iron worker; Alexander Ross, the younger, laborer; Arthur John Frankling, otherwise known as John J. Holmes, electrician; Irene M. Chapin, Chapman and Edith Sarah Ball.

RAISE PAY OF GUELPH POLICE

Guelph, Jan. 16.—(Special).—The board of police commissioners held their first meeting of the year at the magistrate's office this afternoon. Judges Hayes was re-elected chairman. It was decided to grant the members of the police force an increase all along the line, and a new schedule of salaries was drawn up.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

By Sam Loyd.
20 Minutes to Answer This.
No. 86.



The tinsmith has a puzzle on his hands. You see, he has to place a square patch on the roof. The irregularly shaped piece of tin with which he must do the job contains exactly the amount of material required. It consists of three squares, one 8 x 8, another 4 x 4 and the third, one unit square. There is just enough tin to form a 9 x 9 square.

If he solves his problem to the best advantage he will cut his material into the least possible number of pieces to form the large square.

How would you advise him in the matter?

ANSWER TO NO. 85.

When Martha departed with her fish and left 45 cents of the assets of the investors were 2-3 of their original fish stock, cost 32 cents, and 45 cents, in cash. The girls' interests in the assets were in the ratio of 18 to 30. Since the girls took half of the stock valued at 16 cents, whereas she was entitled to only 2-8 or 12 cents worth, she should have paid to Mary 4 cents out of her 2-8 interest in the 45 cents in cash. Therefore, Maggie received two and 4 cents in cash for her share. Mary taking the balance of 34 cents and two fish.

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MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

A PRIVATE EXHIBIT.

CHAPTER 90.

Where was she drifting, Louise wondered? She had been three weeks in her little studio apartment, and in that time she had met every other inhabitant of the building, and had been interrupted several times a day, by one or the other of them running in and out.

She had been included in any num-

ber of parties, she had dined out in sociable "Dutch Treat" style with groups of the young men and women. She had been dazzled by their display of learning and puzzled by their curiously irresponsible point of view on life. Some of them she liked, some she disliked without being able to explain why.

The semi-Bohemian art world, at least this special phase of it, was something entirely new to her, and

she did not suspect it, it was really doing her good. At least it was making her more self-reliant.

But every time the phone rang and every time she found a letter in her box, she hoped that somehow, in some way, it would be from Harry. Yet, she had not written him, because the task of so doing was too painful.

One day the phone rang and Murray Butler's voice greeted her cheerily.

"There's a private exhibit of paintings on this afternoon," he said. "Will you go?"

"I'd love to," Louise assured him. "I'll be around at three, he said.

"These exhibits won't do you much practical good, it's what is called 'high bro' art, but it will increase your general appreciation. Besides which, everybody goes to them, and you'll have a large acquaintance if you want to be successful."

At three he appeared with a taxi, and they drove over to Fifth avenue and to the gallery where the exhibit was being held.

"I've a letter from your father," he told her as they started off. "He says he is worried over this business venture of yours and I'm to keep a specially watchful eye on you."

"That will be lovely," Louise smiled, nestling her chin down into a perfectly new and expensive set of furs. Butler noticed them at once.

"You're a creature of contradictions, Louise," he remarked. "You close up your dad's house because it costs too much to run it and settle yourself in a cheap apartment; and cook your own meals in order to save money, and you work when you don't have to—then you go out and spend several hundred on a lot of furs."

"For answer Louise laughed.

"You're a mixture of womanly strength of character and feminine weakness," he went on. "No wonder your father wrote me that I'd better

appoint myself guardian in his absence." Louise said derisively.

"They're nice weaknesses, these fox furs," Louise said derisively.

"They're exceedingly becoming," Butler said after they had paid the taxi and started into the gallery. "You know I wish you'd either make up with your husband or break with him for good. I can't prevent a lot of these susceptible young chaps from being attracted to you, not if you look as pretty as you do 't day anyway. It's all right for me, I'm your father's friend and I feel as tho you were my niece or my daughter, but that doesn't hold good for some youth of twenty-five."

Louise laughed again. She was indeed looking very smart and pretty, and she was feeling very well that day. The novelty and excitement of the new life agreed with her, and she was really too busy to brood.

Suddenly Louise turned white and clutched at Butler's arm.

"Take me out, please take me out," she demanded.

Butler looked at her in amazement. She was staring wide eyed across the room at two people, who, backs toward her, were discussing painting. He saw nothing but an unusually fashionable looking woman with a mass of blonde hair under her little hat, and quick movements of her hands as she talked, and with her, a young fellow whose profile when he turned his head, was rather good-looking. There were other folks about, but these Louise had been staring at—and Louise was already out of the room.

He followed, puzzled.

"Have you seen a ghost?" he asked.

"Yes," Louise said. "Let me go home alone, I'm going to walk."

And Butler, suspecting the answer, thought it best to let her go.

Monday—Jealousy.

Half a Million in Three Days

What is the Federation for Community Service and what does it do?

THE Federation for Community Service is a centralized body, representing more than 40 charitable and social service organizations of Toronto. Under the Federation these institutions make one appeal a year, so that one cheque annually, quarterly or monthly, as may be most convenient for you, will provide for all of those investigated and worthy charities for the entire year.

It supports these local agencies that give to more than 8,780 men, women and children relief from want, misfortune, ignorance and disease; to young people recreational and educational facilities; to thousands of wayward people friendly help; besides a vast amount of extra social welfare work, including 50,000 visits made by visiting nurses to the tubercular sick and maternity cases.

It does away with from twenty to thirty campaigns and a multitude of soliciting letters which would otherwise be necessary, and the multiplied expenses of these individual campaigns.

It distributes the burden of support among a large number of givers.

It lessens the expense of raising the money required. Disunited money-raising efforts in the past have cost in many cases from 10% to 30% of the amount raised.

The Federation for Community Service last year raised, collected and distributed its money at a cost of less than 5%.

In one year it befriended through its institutions more than 10,000 persons. Think of it!

But the Federation exists to help such people out of their troubles make them permanently self-supporting, and to prevent the recurrence of conditions that make them poor.

The Federation for Community Service is Toronto's organization. It was founded by citizens; it is run by citizens. Everyone may have a hand in it. It is yours.

The Federation needs your help. You need its help to express your charity most effectively. It cannot do without you. You could not do well without it. So there you are. The existence of the Federation is something to be thankful for. Will you express your good-will by a material gift through the Federation to the poor, helpless and aged of Toronto?

You may specify just how your gift is to be used. If you wish it every cent will go for relief. But do not forget the good work of all the institutions when you give thanks for your own fair fortune.

Give once—but give enough

Federation for Community Service

Campaign Headquarters: 36 King St. W. Phone Adel. 6440

<p>Campaign Committee</p> <p>SIR JAMES W. WOODS, Hon. Chairman, SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., E.L.D., D.C.L., Hon. Treasurer, COL. W. G. MACKENDRICK, D.S.O., Chairman, MARK BREDIN, Vice-Chairman.</p>	<p>H. H. WILLIAMS, Chairman Special Subscription Committee.</p> <p>J. ALLAN ROSS, Chairman Publicity Committee.</p>	<p>FRED W. SIMMONS 665 SPADINA AVE. TELEPHONE ADL. 1100</p>
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THE
Meteorological...
—(8 P.M.)—A...
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Eric, causing a...
snow in south...
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U.S.A., on...
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band of Lil...
Funeral 2...
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