### The Toronto World its uselessness. The people do not

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#### Another Canadian Victory.

Once more Canada has been fertumented by the most useful and effective capture of Hill 70, a position direments.

the degree to which it will extend, tion as for another. and the speed to which it may attain, must remain for the future to unfold. We can only affirm our belief that it will be a far from distant future.

The Canadian troops did their part in their accustomed gallant and dashing fashion. The difficult weather conditions which prevail in this section of France and Belgium once more supervened to stop any forward movement beyond the immediate objectives. The rain, also, unfortunately for our men, acts as a screen for the enemy's counter-attacks.

a much more powerful motive power efforts of all the old grafting and corthan the German inspiration of hate, rupt forces to restore the former recarry the conviction to the German sime has been one of the usual kind systematic method of it indicates to labor, who is also a Theosophist. They all Germans who are interested that point to the fact that Cleveland, Cinthere is no chance and no accident cinnati, Toledo and Columbus have about he British successes. They begin to realize that the British war machine is, in truth and fact, the kind a reduction in expenditures all round, of efficient organization the Germans amounting in three years to \$250,000. thought theirs was

When the campaigns are considered and the steady progress of the French and British properly regarded, it will other services being better than ever be seen why the Germans are anxious to make peace on the present showing of the map. The map is no criterion, much the system as the men that run but it is the kind of evidence that it that achieve results, but this is not the Germans with all their shrewdness the case. The best men find themhave been deceiving themselves with from the first. They have never allowed for human nature. In this war human nature has "got after" them, and it is an unknown quantity to men in government, and especially in great who have done their mightiest to extinguish human nature in their own

The latest overtures for peace have not elicited a single response from GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM the allies that might be taken to promise a favorable official attitude. The allied governments are almost without exception relying on the changed situation on the western front, and the advent of a million Americans not later than next April. Germany must ate points will not run north of Scotia understand that the privilege of pro-posing peace no longer rests with her daily except Saturday and Sunday.

#### The People Come First.

A perplexed and uncomfortable conporary is trying to convince its less well-informed readers that Ward Seven has no car service on account of the remoteness of Donlands from the Humber Valley. Citizens of Ward 18th. Seven who know that not only Ward train after that date.

Train leaving Toronto 1.00 p.m. Sathad a complete car service at a single urdays will not have connection with Muskoka Navigation Co. steamers fare covering all transfers if the after Saturday, August 18th. Donlands policy had been adopted years ago, only smile at the obvious feeling behind the misrepresentation.

way, uniting the Dundas road with the Kingston road, and opening up Ward Seven as it has never yet been opened up, will give our obstructive p.m., for Toronto, will run from North contemporary another opportunity of Bay, leaving 10.00 a.m. daily, except hindering the welfare of Ward Seven, as it has done in so many other instances, for the benefit of down-town property.

As for Mr. Home Smith's projects, as The World has pointed out repeatedly, the easiest and most direct access to his properties would have been obtained by the unification of all the city street car lines. The World believes that the individual finds his greatest benefit in the general interest. Our contemporary

has a different opinion. Nor are the people of Toronto silly enough to believe that The World, which proposed and fought for the Bloor street viaduct, opposed its construction. Obstruction to the Bl-or street viaduct came from those who are now trying to gain credit from it, on the ground of its expense and

#### Non-Partisan Municipal Govern

Since the war began there has been less attention, paid to problems of domestic and municipal government, and the people have been satisfied to have affairs go along without friction or disturbance, glad to be relieved of any worry but the main one. In the United States, which has escaped three years of the worst part of the to Toronto), United Kingdom, United war, a good deal of attention has an Mexico.

ay World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, been given to municipal affairs on the To other Foreign Countries, postage extra. usual lines. The trend towards reform which took the shape of a movement for city government by commission had been growing for some time and then had a reverse, as the weaknesses of artificial and untried methods became apparent. The nate in the heroism of her troops. The necessity for automatic equilibrators series of brilliant actions at St. Julien, in most of the schemes adopted, Courcelette, Vimy Ridge, Messines stabilizers, or some form of political and other points, has been supple- gyroscope that would yield satisfaction, was apparent.

The World frequently advocated the which dominates the Town of Lens, adoption of the principle of the limit-and the key to the coalfields of north- ed liability corporation for a civic ern France. We should expect in a commission, the voters to be the very short time to hear of a general shareholders, they to elect the direcadvance of General Haig's forces, if tors, (aldermen, etc.,) and these to they are not anticipated by one of have no other function than to appoint Gen. Von Hindenburg's masterly re- the commissioners, the officials of the municipality, just like the appointed Your Child's officers of a corporation. As faithful, mans. It will be a retreat or a re- as arle, and as diligent service could tirement, as they choose to call it, but be obtained for one kind of corpora-

Dayton, Ohio, which inaugurated commission government, is in the midst of a campaign to continue it, but it is opposed by all those who find it has been too successful in its purpose to suit their objects, just as commission government has been opposed in Toronto thru fear it would also be successful in its essential policy-that of suppressing political partisanship in administering the

affairs of the city.

Dayton has had a non-partisan commission plan of government based on the principle that partisan politics must be eliminated. The campaign to home with the relentlessness of fate, sustain this policy in the face of the army that their leaders and generals under such circumstances. The facts are trying to befool them. The kaiser are all with the commission. The has announced after each recent en- assertions, as usual, are with the obgagement that the power of the Bri- structors. The three commissioners tish advance is broken, and that the are a manufacturer, a Republican in great campaign of 1917 is ended. Each politics; a merchant, who is a Demotime, however, it is renewed, and the crat; and a printer, representing

> With all this, greater effici attained in the several city departments, health, street cleaning, waterworks, fire, police, finance, works and

before. It may be said that it is not so selves helpless in the coils of a system which makes for favoritism and inefficiency.

When practical work is to be done crises, partisanship is a fatal obstacle to success. Dayton should have learned the lesson by this time.

## The Following Changes Will be Made in Grand Trunk Train Service Be-tween Toronto and the Highlands

of Ontario, on Dates Shown. Train leaving Toronto 1.15 a.m. daily for North Bay and intermediexcept in the form of an unconditional will not run after Friday, August 17th.

Passengers to Muskoka Lakes will take 10.30 a.m. train, commencing

Monday, August 20th.
Train for Penetang. Muskoka Wharf, Huntsville, Algonquin Park, Burk's Falls and North Bay will leave Toronto at 10.30 a.m. daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August

Train leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. for Collingwood, Algonquin Park. etc., will not run after Saturday. August Passengers will take 10.30 a.m.

Train leaving North Bay 5.30 a.m., arriving Toronto 2.35 p.m., will not run after Saturday, August 18th Train now leaving Huntsville 10.25 a.m., arriving Toronto 4.30 p.m., will start from Scotia Junction 9.30 a.m. and have connection from Algonquin

Park, leaving that point 7.20 a.m., daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, August 20th.
Train leaving Scotia Junction 1.40 Sunday, commencing Monday, August

Train leaving North Bay 2.10 p.m. will run from Huntsville only, com-mencing Sunday. August 19th. Jackson's Point special leaving To-ronto 1.40 p.m. Saturdays only, and leaving Jackson's Point 7.30 a.m. Mondays only, will be discontinued after Monday, August 20th. Full particulars from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or from C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent.

#### DID NOT LECTURE THEM.

Yesterday. Deputy Chief of Police Archibald denied having lectured the police motorcycle squad for speeding, as stated in a certain morning paper. All that he did was to call couple of men who chanced to be in the city hall at the time and ask them about it. They denied it.

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how

### ADVICE TO GIRLS

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

1 am 17 years of age and have been worrying over a boy for the last six months, and I still have not been able to decide what to do. Will you help me cut?

About two and a half years ago I met a boy about 19 years of age. To see this boy I had to meet him away from home as my mother objected to me going with him. I have gone with him for two years. Do you think this is wrong? Must I leave this boy alone? Your friend.

R. Z. Yas I think it is wrong to b

B. Z.: Yes. I think it is wrong to be meeting a young man outside of your home without your mother's joermission—very wrong. If you really and truly want to be my friend, as you sign yourself, you'll try to obey your mother—at least until you are old enough to judge for yourself, and that will be years from now.

Will you help me? Last autumn a gentleman living a few doors away paid some attention to me. He proposed, and wanted me to marry him. I rejected him. I was too young, and he was a jealous man. I could not speak to my friends without having him scold me. At a party—where I

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Secrets of Health and Happiness

### Viewpoint a Study You Should Make

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG 3., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

What shall some parents do to become capable of taking a child's point of view? Many mothers and fathers are too full of their own importance and too benighted to be fair to their little ones. They either spoil them or scoid them. raward or punish them for parental misunderstandings.

Wrath indignation vanity and parental misunderstandings.

whether when a child needs correction and purely of the child.

When a child needs correction and purely of the child.

We there are thousands of parents who are guilty of such unfairness because they cannot enter into the play-world of the child.

When a child needs correction and puntaments when parents are not to be child.

When a child needs correction and puntalment, such parents are apt to be unjust to the little one. How often do you hear mothers and fathers order their children to lie and to steal two cents when age and the trolley fare are in question. Several grown persons have confessed that their first knowledge of lying, and stealing, as well as their parents' approval of such immoralities, occurred when they were at an age which required that a full fare be paid for them, but it was not done.

A child may spill a pitcher of milk, upset a tumbler of water, or cause letters and papers to be scattered accidentally to the four winds. Instead of scoldings and whippings or upbraidings about "clunsiness." explanations and reasons should be given why more care ought to be taken.

"I didn't mean to do it" is not always."

be taken.
"I didn't mean to do it" is not always an excuse used merely to escape punishment. It is sometimes the child's honest effort to convey the fact that its motive was a good one, the very ideal one you wished it to have.

You wished it to have.

The notion of events, things and life held by parents is often the stupid, stale, ignorant ideas which history has repeated by laying the same sort of foundations over and over again in the child by the stereotyped parent. It is high time that grown-up folks take the child's freshness and clean-cut views instead of thrusting their own worn-out and humdrum convictions upon the child.

#### OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The Toronto World invites correspondence on subjects of current interest. Letters must be short and to the point—not more than 200 words at the outside. The editor reserves the right to cut any letters to make them conform to space requirements. Names will not be published if the writers wish them withheld, but every letter must be signed with writer's name and address, to ensure authenticity.

#### Quebec's Objections.

Editor World: I guess that your French-Canadian exchanges of over two years ago will show great objection to the injections of sec notices of which were then of daily publication in our papers. In Mont-treal, during the winter of 1885-1886, so simple a thing as vaccination had to be enforced by over three hun-dred bayonets. Is it true that thousands of wealthy people have been pouring into Quebec as a safe haven during the past few months?

#### R.F.D. Delayed Salaries.

Editor World: I took it for granted reading the papers some time ago, that the government was going give the rural mail couriers an increase in salary, which everybody knows they need (government except-ed). They should have had it a year ago, but are still waiting for raise. Now, sir, did they mean this government would give them it or the next? They get paid once in three months, and the government never fail to hold it back one month. If they got a reasonable salary they would not complain, but, under the circum-stances, they should be paid month-

#### The Social Menace

Editor World: We observe with much satisfaction the frank and courageous manner in which The World has now opened the all-import ant question of veneral diseases This means the beginning of an edu-cational movement which will be of the utmost moment in public benefit The letter signed "Overseas Officer" in The Toronto World well points out the needs both from a civilian and standpoint. The national council of women, with its organ.
"Woman's Century." has for long studied and written, working along on the new law. All day yesterday quietly in the hope that sooner or the local office of the food controller

How Wounds and Sores Differ -- Ways To Treat Them By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University).



adjacent s of t parts of tissue. More than 15 ad-jectives can be used to describe

DE. HIESHBEE sible people need not wound it hemselves with these.

A sore is not always a wound, the awound is always sore: Some sores are mere blotches or pimples. They may not hurt, itch or have sensation, yet they are an evidence of local ill shealth.

The presence The presence or absence of pain in

a wound or sore is somewhat con-cerned with the spot injured and the anatomy thereabouts. If sensation is involved, pain may be present. If no sense tissues are there—muscle, bone or fat—there may be a fatal injury without feeling it. People are often

If a sore cozes it can be stopped by flushing it with hot, sterilized salt water. Fanning the surface brisk-ly often checks this coze of serum. Adrenalin or epinephrin solution, one part to 1,000 parts of water, is useful

n shutting off hemorrhage. Internal medicines are no longer used to stop bleeding from sores and wounds. Iron, ergot and other such stead of halting it.
When wounds occur from nails,

toy pistols, giant fire crackers, garden tools and stable implements and street dirt, lockjaw anti-toxin should be given at once to prevent tetanus. Then the injury is to be treated and cleaned out with

It is a curious fact, vet easily understood, that mortals are more prone to do too much than too little as far as the cure of open sores are concerned. Unless an exposed wound gives forth matter very freely it is commonly dressed too often. Once the applies the proper treatment it were better to let well enough alone, at least as far as clean, disinfected wounds are concerned.
Unmedicated, but well sterilized

gauze, without powders or balsams suffices to protect a clean wound Strong anticeptics, such as bichloride of mercury, are abominations. acid water, salt water, sterile water and other mild lotions ought to be given preference over the Huns vandals of the pharmacopeia.

midst. Thru your fearless action sir, they now feel in a fair way of attaining that end. Jessie C. Maolver.
For Board of Woman's Century, Lim-

#### ited, organ of the National Council of Women of Canada. Lake Shore Stone.

Editor World: Re Toronto-Hamilton highway shortage of stone. Why not take the stone from the lake shore long the route and instal crushers If the stone is suitable and can be handled to advantage it should cost nothing, as its removal from the beach, particularly at Long Branch, would make one of the finest bathing spots in the country. Crushers migh be borrowed or rented from the city

#### WANT EXACT RULING ON MEATLESS DAYS

Restaurant and Hotel Keepers Besiege Office of Food Controller, Seeking Information.

Local restaurant and hotelkeepers who failed to refrain from serving bacon and beef on Tuesday have been very busy since finding out, or trying to find out, just what the new orderin-council means. There is a general willingness to comply with any orders of the food controller, and the only lifficulty is in getting an exact ruling quietly in the hope that sooner or the local office of the food controller later the community would be awak- was besieged with requests for infor-

#### POLITICAL SITUATION

met kim—se took a silk handkerchief from me.

I want is back, but don't know whether I should write, phone or call and ask for it. He told me I was the only gift he could ever love, and still he says things to others this to be a fact, for I me heard it from his own lips.

Please don't throw this in your waste paper basket, for I am indeed pussified as to what to do. BUILLAR I never throw letterstally such entrest letters as yours. It lever the waster in lever throw between the waster in never throw letterstally such entrest letters as yours. If lever the waster is never than calling him up? I don't think it is ever withers a maner that he cannot belittle you if he should show it to some one else. Tell him frankly that the handkerchief we longs to you, and you feel he had for longs to you, and you feel he had for the longs to you, and you feel he had for the carry on? That is a question which is being diacussed by constitutionalists in the corridors of particular to keep it. If he does it a better to do to than to worry over it.

Don't fact over the little things that are said about you. Seal people won't believe these things and you need not care what other people think. Will she government carny on which is being diacussed by constitutionalists in the corridors of particular to keep it. If he does it a better to do to than to worry over it.

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Don't fact over the little things that are said about you. Seal people won't believe these things and you need not care what other people think. Will she government could carry on until about August of next people with the proper than the Toronto News (Ottawa despatch.)—
It is expected that the political situation, which still remains confused, will clear within another week. A statement to the country probably will be made by the premier, explaining his position on the question of coalition, which, as far as official union is concerned, now is dead. However, from information received from the west it is apparent that the unofficial union sentiment is growing stronger. The revolt in the Liberal tranks over the attitude of the west.

Toronto Telegram (Ottawa despatch.)—Will the government hold on till February or March and give on till February or March and give conscription a chance to get in working order before bringing on the election? Such may or may not be the intention of Premier Borden, but it is the prediction of a well-known parliamentarian who is in close touch with the workings of the cabinet. He points out that there is nothing to hurry on an election except the voting of money. All that is required is that an election take place so that a session of the new parliament can be called within the year. Even the money difficulty could be overcome by voting warrants that could be sanctioned by the next session of parliament. The scheme is feasible, is said to be looked on favorably by the imperial governments.

Toronto Star (Winnipeg despatch).

—Indications are 'that next Tuesday night's meeting in South Winnipeg, called for the purpose of clearing the air in reference to the attitude of delegates from that constituency at the western Liberal convention, will resolve itself into an "indignation" meeting of Liberals from all parts of Manitoba.

Premier T. C. Norris, when asked whether he would attend, declared he

whether he would attend, declared he was not a South Winnipegger. His friends believe the premier will take the opportunity of making his position clear in reference to the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Hon. Edward Brown provincial treesurer. or fat—there may be a fatal injury without feeling it. People are often wounded without knowing it.

In all wounds, according to Dr. L. Sexton of Tulane University, there ought to be some sort of dressing that will alter the lightly of the lightl tunity.

> Toronto Telegram (Winnipeg despatch).—Reports from all parts of the west continue to show resentment of pro-war Liberals against the action of the western convention. Plans are maturing for the Manitoba Liberals to arrange a compromise list of candidates with the Conservatives, to the end that no avowed conscriptionists of either party shall be opposing each other. The caucus of the legislative nbers for Thursday night is a step in this direction. The executive of the Great War Veterans' Association last night met and completed plans for a whiriwind win-the-war campaign in-

peroxide of hydrogen, followed by half per cent. afcoholic acid water and alcohol.

Rest is essential. Sores and wounds that are not kept at rest cannot be expected effectively to fight microbes tion of the western convention have

> Montreal, Aug. 15. - It is under stood that the priest of a Quebec per-ish has been ordered to withdraw from the parish as a result of a dis-turbance which occurred in the Roman Catholic Church there on Sur day, August 5th, over the question of

conscription.

The priest was in the midst of his sermon, in which he emphatically condemned the Military Service Act and urged his hearers to do every-thing in their power to resist it. He declared the English-speaking people of Quebec intended, thru the act.

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This sort of language was more than one of his hearers, a Montrealer, who spends his holidays at North Hatley, and who is a Catholic, could stand, and he leaped to his feet and cailed out a denial in vigorous language. One report is that he characterized the priest as "a damned scoundrel." At any rate the occurrence created a serious disturbance with the congregation divided in their sympathies.

#### CITY HALL NOTES

scheme is feasible, is said to be looked on favorably by the imperial government, and is justified by the Liberal efforts to defeat conscription by every means the political tricksters can invent.

Toronto Star (Winnipeg despatch).

Indications are 'that next Tuesday have not been purchased.

Property Commissioner Chisholm has been instructed by the board of control to report as to who is responsible for the purchase of the uniforms for the guards at Toronto jail. Owing the control to report as to who is responsible for the purchase of the uniforms for the guards at Toronto jail. Owing the control to report as to who is responsible for the purchase of the uniforms for the guards at Toronto jail. Owing the control to report as to who is responsible for the guards at Toronto jail. Owing the control to report as to who is responsible for the guards at Toronto jail. Owing the control to report as to who is responsible for the guards at Toronto jail.

surance has informed the board of control that it cannot legally pay the \$1000 insurance to the widow and children of Ronald McKinnon of the 81st Battallon, killed in action, who resided at Keele Gardens, West Toronto, just outside the city limits. The official arbitrator has awarded

Alexander Bryce \$4521 compensation for property on St. Clements avenue required for the Duplex avenue exten-sion and the board of control has recommended payment of the amount.

has reported that on August 1, there were 74 men and three women in Towere 74 men and three women in To-ronto jail, as compared with 80 men and 32 women, in the same date last

The Canadian Gas Association has asked the board of control to give assistance in entertaining the delegates to the convention of the association on August 29 and 30 and would like a coat trip on the bay and lake for the women attending.

Commissioner Chisholm has asked for \$500 to sink a well in the Muni-cipal Industrial Farm, but the con-trollers have not decided to meet the

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Alleged to have conspired with Hyman Mehr, metal dealer, to defraud a local munition company, Arthur Mc-Burney and J. C. Locklin were arraigned in the police court yesterday and were remanded till Aug. 22. It is alleged that McBurney and Lockto send the French-Canadians to is alleged that McBurney and Lock-brass, France to be killed in order that the lin, who were employed as foremen at ment. English might usurp all the power. the plant, allowed wagons sent by time.

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are having their ow ent. Much hay is the fields, especial wheat and barley oats are ready for FACTORY CLO

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