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The Toronto World has not been done elsewhere is a King Edward bestowed an unexpected tere political conceit. This view is already taken in the

We hope there will be a big audience mit. There need be no difficulty

tonight in Convocation Hall to hear about similar action in Canada, but

what is to be said on the food control the Ross rump does not see it that

campaign, and we hope that there will way. They, with a pseudo-democratic

be some practical announcements spirit, such as would wreck Russia to-

Food control is a splendid policy, but as the an election could discover het-

at the prices which are demanded to- ter men than the united councils of

day for bread and beef and bacon, it both parties and all sections of opin-

seems like a mockery to tell people to ion are aware of without an election.

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Food Control and Price Control.

made on the subject of price control.

be economical. Nobody is buying an

What we need is control of the ma-

chinery of supply, such as has been

proposed in connection with the fish

committee. Nothing could be better

than a policy by which Messrs. Beer,

Eaton and Wiley would ensure the

elimination of extravagant middleman

profits from the cost of fish to the

Hon. Mr. Hanna will not satisfy the

public if he and his some-

what expensive staff do not

bread and beet and bacon-are sold as cheep in Canada as in England.

We shall hope to hear Mr. Hanna

explain at the meeting tonight that

bread and beef and bacon, which cost

so much in high ocean freights and

are sold at reasonable rates in Eng-

land, are in future to be cut down in

price in Canada to a similar stand-

Mr. Hanna cannot get sympathy

and need not expect much practical

sympathy for a food-control move-

ment that leaves price control un-

touched. To ask people to buy or

eat less bacon, meat and bread at the

present prices, or to refrain from

wasting them, is merely taking a rise

out of the ordinary family which is

doing without, on a scale never before

attempted, on account of inability to

purchase. When the prices are rea-

sonable, as in England, an appeal for economy in the use of food will have

more reason to interest the people.

The meeting tonight should be

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23.

lems face the administration. The interest and care upon the child crip ples of London it would have bee situation is described by Mr. Samuel worth while, for theirs is a specially G. Blythe in an article in the current sad condition On June 10 this year Sir John Kirk Saturday Evening Post-"Little Men or Big?" "It is a bit harsh to our un-

United States, where gigantic prob-

day to save Germany, want an election.

The great maxims of the old Ross

regime were first for a government-

its chief duty is to stick to office; and

for an opposition-its chief duty is

to get into office. Both of which pre-

cious propositions in time of war are

rank sedition and treachery to the

was 70, and in October he will have completed 50 years of service with accustomed and democratic ears," he the Shaftesbury Society. No wonder that at its 75th annual festival teleobserves, "to say that we must have grams of sincere appreciation were read from the King and Queen. Queen an autocrat or at least an autocracy, but that is the fact, none the less, if

Alexandra also sent a message, say-ing: "Her majesty, as patron, has alwe are to win the war." ways taken the keenest and most sym-pathetic interest in the beneficent In Britain the fact has accepted and the autocracy constituted work of the society, and hopes that on as domogratic a basis as the most you may long be spared to continue comocratic of constitutions would peryour labors."

CONSERVING FOOD.

but most popular knighthood up this hard worker amongst children

veritable son of the people. If he had done pothing else than concentrate

Editor World : Aimost since the outbreak of the war there have been lectures and admonitions delivered on the question of financial saving and general

thrift. Citizens, especially women, have been asked to economize in the matter of

been asked to eccnomize in the matter of clothes, to wear the suit and hat of last season, and to practise frugality along other lines, with a view to assisting in winning the war. Now we are told that there is a strong probability of a shortage of rations, per-haps not for ourselves, but in any case for our men at the front, unless means which may be termed drastic are adopted. Considering the time that has elapsed since these warnings and advice were first thrust upon the public, it would be curious to learn the results that have followed in the life of the general family

Now we are told that there is a strong probability of a shortage of rations, per-base not for ourselves, but in any case and all our newspapers should also read it and comment on it.
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To the first threat upon the public, it would be curice to the case as stated by him, and from the administration being authorized to the pre-diated connected with the inception of the country thru which it scale.
The the test I addressed you on this surant continues about the same. The sense the sense. The unit of the railways of the United States.
Money, too, is more plentiful than it to are and the menu at the hotel or re-surant continues about the same. Which this sa-surance backing up the normal man or the scale of the restaurant table, what is to be expected? Hore is inclined to restram, ho tells himself that it is use-less for him to de so when all about the twould scen that certain product will not is setting.
But the outstanding feature of the company or of the sure that certain product will not be store from the setter the interest of the company or the sure that the only The blunders that have been made in carrying on the war should be recognized, as they are in other nations, and visited on those who make them. This can only be done by united action. It is not a child's game in which one out. all out. If the best men of the nation would unite the weak and inefficient could be got rid of, and those who survive would benefit by the correction of mistakes. If there have been mistakes made by the Conservative Government it is all the more reason why there should be a union of the best

there should be a union of the best men of both parties to avoid future errors and to carry on the war without delay. An election means all kinds of uncer-tainty and delay. It means a murder-our refusal to supply reinforcements to our frages in the supply reinforcements to

our troops in France in time to enable allies overseas. men and their Reader. them to barry on without being fright-WEEK'S RECRUITING fully overburdened. It means everything that should not be in such a

cruits were attacted and eighty-seven re-route were attacted last week at the To-ronto Mobilization Centre, which kept the staff busy forwarding the newcomers from the United States to Camp Borden, and assigning others to the various units. The Royal Flying Corps led by receiving 124 of the attacted recruits. Yesterday's weather afforded another good day too

largely attended, but it should not on that account be made a means of entrenching the provision men in a officials. At times it seems that had position that enables them to change the Germans themselves been responArchibald McGoun of Montreal Answers Chairman Smithers of Grand Trunk, and Calls for Public Ownership of Great Transcontinental System

Join Up G.T.R. and Intercolonial

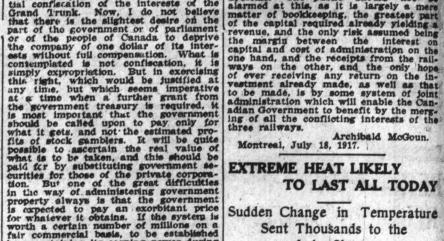
-Striking Review of Canada's Railway Situation.

The World some days ago published in full a letter written by Archibald McGoun, a well-known professor and member of the Montreal bar, in favor of making a great national transcontinental system of the Grand Trunk, Inter-colorial, Transcontinental, Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern. It at tracted a lot of attention-except from the papers that have been helping for Smithers to keep the Grand Trunk as an independent road and to free it from the obligations it incurred to the Canadian people who financed the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Transcontinental-for the benefit of the Grand Trunk Mr. Smithers wants Canada to stand the loss, to repay to the Grand Trunk a quit receipt: We do not yet know what the government plan is, tho there is a report is to be made on account of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern this session. We are convinced that Mr. McGoun is right. What does The Toronto tiobe say to his argument? Every Canadian should read what Mr. McGoun syrs, and we herewith reprint his second letter. The Globe and The Mati and all our newspapers should also read it and comment on it. The Feet to the East-Meg Merriles. Mr. Smithers' communication setting to ploneer railway of Canada will agi the feet to the East-Meg Merriles. Mr. Smithers' communication setting to ploneer railway of Canada will agi to be come in the grand Trunk Pacific her transcontinential spart of the Grand Trunk set on lett state and all our newspapers should also read it and comment on it. The Feet to the East-Meg Merriles. Mr. Smithers' communication setting the ploneer railway of Canada will agi to be come an integral part of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which were the Grand Trunk and no we was are stilled to have been so favorable. I think Si to become an integral part of the Grand Trunk and or the grant of the people of the case as stated by him, and from the trunk and no we was as an integral part of the Grand trunk; and no we was a centinential highway to be the use the leare and an the corne of the spart of the people of the case a

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As representing this contribution, the Canadian Government may fairly oe re-garded as the largest individual share-noiter in the Grand Trunk Company, this contribution being almost equal to the entire common stock, which sar. Smithers places at \$30,000,000. When we add to this the \$114;000,000 advanced to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the millions spent on the Transcontinental, it should be abundantly clear that the old Grand Truna Company should not be allowed to the policy which split the Intercolonial the Grand Trunk into two rival systems, instead of treating them thruout as parts of one whole. And the opportunity that now precents itself of rectifying this mistake should not be neglected. The system recommended by Mr. Hays, after the aspreement with the Government of Canada about the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, may have been one possessing cer-tain advantages from a commercial standpoint, but it was not one that gave offect to the reasonable desires of the people of Canada. A tree with its roots at Pertiand and New London on the At-lantic coast, and its head at Chicago, was certainly very far from what should have been understood as a Grand Trunk Rail-way of Canada. The real trunk Mail-way of Canada. The real trunk Rail-way of Canada. The real trunk facilities for extension to the new Canadian west, and this was the idee in the minds of the earwiest pro-vinces and extended to the and this was the idea in the minds of the earwiest pro-vinces of the line. The radical error of Hon, afterwards Sir, Francis Hincks, who consented to diverting the terminus from Halifax to Portland, was part of a sys-tem of an internetional management of Canadian affars. which included also the killing of the project, supported by the killing of the project, supported by Wild Censors. If Lord Kijchener was responsible for the consorshy we owe him a grudge in epite of the grat ascieted recruits. Yesterday's the airplanes, and the were a prominent sky speciacle over the northesister part he rendered the empire. There is much to kill national and patriotic methods of the cades faith the imperial formation of the incent of the incent

HULL, CANADA ministraticn. Now, if it be granted that the Inter-colonial and the Grand Trunk would be better if under one control. I doubt if there is anyone in Canada who would be in favor of handing over the Intercolonial to the Grand Trunk, which has lines al-ready under its control whose interests are directly antagonistic to the Inter-colonial itself. So that the only plan possible seems to be that the government should assume the ownership of the irrand Trunk, and combine it with the firterolonial itself. So that the on-tional Transcontinental, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern. Not Conflication. But Md. Einithers seems to imply that what is proposed is conflecation or par-tial conflecation of the interests of the Grand Trunk. Now, I do not believe that there is the slightest desire on the part of the government or of parliament or of the people of Canada to deprive the company of one dollar of its inter-ests without full compensation. What is consemplated is not conflecation. What is is simply expropriation. But in exercising this right, which would be justified at any time, but which seems imperative at g time when a further grant from the government treasury is required, it is most important that the government Now, if it be granted that the Inter-olonial and the Grand Trunk would be Inder the agreement for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway un-till it has surrendered the controj of its system and enabled the country to put an end to its international objects, which should never have been international, but which should have recognized the spe-cial interests of the people of Canada. A word may be added on the point in the minority report of Mr. Smith, calling attention to the large amount of capital expenditure involved in taking over the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern Systems. The public should not be alarmed at this, as it is largely a mere matter of bookkeeping, the greatest part of the capital required already yielding a revenue, and the only risk assumed being the margin between the interest on capital and cost of administration on the one hand, and the receipts from the rail-ways on the other, and the only hope of ever receiving any return on the in-



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higher price for the same article on this side of the Atlantic than on the William . As other.

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The Old Ross Guard It does not seem to have occurred to anyone that the so-called Liberal gathering in Toronto last Friday, which sat and congratulated stself on representing the Canadian nation and, promulgated the great idea of winning a war election as the chief end and aim of our battle-tortured life, was nothing more nor less than the surviving relics of the old Ontario Ross Government, which was so thoroly discredited and broken twelve years ago. Sir George Ross retired to the senate. Mr. Graham retired to Ottawa. Mr. Charlton was Speaker of the Onterio House in those days. Mr. Duncan Ross is the son of his father. Messrs, Mc-

Millan, McCoig, Hislop and Truex found it expedient to leave provincial for federal opportunities, and these constitute the nucleus of the "Ontario Liberal conference." The Ross Government was on the whole about the worst that Ontario could have produced, and it is the new sprouts from this old root that now appear with the same reactionary un-Canadian spirit to abstruct progress, to halt the war and to sacrifice anything and everything to their own interests. They never learn and they never forget. Their outlook is bounded by their own constituencies. Brockville is bigger than Belgium, and the destiny of humanity is nothing to those to whom their partisan policies are a first consideration. It may be contended that these gentlemen are right to accept the views of their constituents, and that mothing can be so important to Can-Eda as the destiny of Canada, 'Those who do not recognize the intimate relation of Canada to the rest of the world at the oresen' time are unsafe guides for her destin;

The Globe and The Star have detached themselves from the old Ross traditions, and they cannot be said to have much sympathy for this Pors semnant, which would once more sacrifloe every national ideal to petty partisanship. Until wider views inspire them it will be well for Canada to find bigger men to follow.

The World cannot be accused of partisen spirit in taking this stand. We have applauded the line

the nucessity of placing the country in its relation to humanity first, and we have not hesitated to condemn those Conservatives who have failed to rise to a noble occasion. It would be absurd to say there is no since the dominions oversea are so room for improvement, but we are not wiger in Canada than other nations work, supporters of and sympathizers are, and it has taken the wisest and with the society are found in all Enghest men in every country to unite to ish-speaking have been fostered by the be able to bear the burdens of the war That any portion of any party in Can- Africa and Australia, and by the at-Eda could alone and unaided do what tention focused upon him in 1907 when

censorship of military news about forthcoming events. The future should be an absolute blank as far as this is

possible to all outside the inner circle which decrees what the future is to attempt. But the past is a different matter. The enemy knows all about it, when he is engaged himself. He knows all about it also when events

are widely known over large areas in which his agents are active. But the censor has the idea, apparently, that weeks after an event has oc curred, there may be some dreadful danger about mentioning it in public, the privately everyone is talking about

There is a Dogberry quality about the censor which makes it quite hopeless to reason or expostulate. Censorship came to us from Germany and is essentially Prussian in principle, and those who exercise the censorship functions seem to develop characteristics which border on the stupidest phases of Prussian officialism. We all know how Kipling's line, "The captains and the kings depart." was sensored, but one need not be surprised when one understands the

working of the Dogberry brain. Canada has had some remarkable manifestations of the censor viewpoint. and one of the least intelligible is the censorship of "The Fiddlers," which everybody is reading as a natural consequence. It is an excellent advertisement for Mr. Arthur Mee's compendium on the biggest economic problem in England. Copies have been sent broadcast all over Canada, and if the censor would have his way everybody possessing a copy would be fined \$5,000 or get five years in jail. Even Dogberry could scarcely equal this. the prime minister and other parlia-

mentarians who possess the little book have so far escaped prosecution. Some high-strung censor should see to it.

Carl and the second second Sir John Kirk.

Among the devoted philanthropic orkers of the last half-century none holds a higher place in general esteem than Sir John Kirk, director of the

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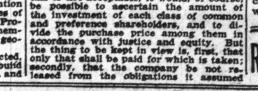
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ciff Railways into one great traincontribution of the secured highway.
The people of Canada wish for a trunk time in Canada, and this can only be secured by a merger between the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial, so as to foster a community of interest between the Maritime Provinces and the peninsula of Ontario, and this should be brought about as early as possible, quite apart from the present financial difficulties of the Grand Trunk or of the Canadian Northern Railways. Whether the united railway should be under a private company or under government ownership is a matter to be seriously considered, but that the two should be united is of prime necessit, and they should sustain and not rival one another. The ideal trunk line of Canada would be from Edmundston. N.B., to Edmonton. Alberta, with the route extending to St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., and GEORGEtown. PRINCE EDWARD Laiand; (and we must not despair of the ultimate construction of the tunnel thru Northumberland Straits); the top branches extending to the Peace River district to PRINCE RUPERT. Vancouver and VICTORIA. But deviations from that straight line are necessitated by matural features, and by the claims of existing Canadian settlements. The St. Lawrence cannot be crossed at Riviere due Loup, and therefore the first deviation must be to the Chaudiere above Quebec. Then the Pennsula of Ontario cannot be lost sight of, and therefore the first deviation must be to the Chaudiere above Quebec. Then the Pennsula of Ontario and London, but from Toronto the main trunk line should be we way of North Bay to connect with the great west, and the whole system should be romertal Railway. By all means first means of the grand and with the western prairies and Pacific and the whole of Canada and y be consolidated in all the connections estab-lished or to be established of the pioneer.

and with the western prairies and Pacific on the other, in such a way that the interests of the whole of Canada may be consolidated in all the connections estab-lished or to be established of the pioneer railway itself. It was to secure this object that the Canadian Government embarked upon the great enterprise of the National Transcontinental and the Grand Trunk Pacific, and this cannot be lost sight of in any arrangement made for the future. I do not even see the necessity of disturbing any of the staff for the future. I do not even see the necessity of disturbing any of the staf of persons engaged in working the rall-cay; and possibly also some mean

means nd of continuing eve thent and general manager and the rman of the board of the Grand bk. If they are willing to accept e under the government. rman nk. have already paid the price of

Fair Compensation. While, therefore, Mr. Smithers is en-titled to proper compensation for what is taken, he is not entitled to more, for the reason that the money lost had been invested by English stockholders. The English stockholders, in some instances. have ignored the wishes of the Canadian Government and the Canadian Parliament. They still desire apparently to operate it as an international concern, regardless of the interests of the Canadian people. They are therefore entitled to the same consideration that any other investor would receive, but there is no occasion for the Canadian people to be saddled with a debt to reimburse moneys lost sixty years ago. In the investment and control of which the Canadian Govern-ment had no voice. And if the holders of common stock are to receive any-



that were possible. The street cars were packed, and many perspiring mothers and fathers carrying moist children in the general struggle to get a footing on the footboard seen. The crowd that thronged to Scarboro Beach constituted a record, and in the evening the park was a solid mass of people. The crowd that journeyed across the bay to Toronto Island and also to Hanlan's Point was

Lake Shore.

one of 'the largest ever seen on the island, and taxed the capacity of the ferry boats to their utmost. Ward's Island was also a favorite place, and the front of the island as well as the bay was dotted with every kind of pleasure craft. The suddenness with control of which the Canadian Government had no voice. And if the holders of common stock are to receive any-thing for an investment that has never paid a dividend, the government is en-titled to rank along with them for at least the \$25,000,000 of public moneys which the company has received. The commis-sioners' proposal is that the price should be handed over to the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company, itself, to be divided as they themselves think proper among the hold ers of common or preference stock. If this is not acceptable, it would, of course be possible to accertain the amount of the investment of each class of common and preference shareholders, and to divide the purchase price among them in accordance with justice and equity. But the thing to be kept in view is, first, thest encourding, that the company be not re-leased from the obligations it assumed which the hot spell had come caused

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