

# The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6.

## Vigorous Action a Vital Necessity

Whether the clerical gentleman who spilled the beans on the government regarding the enforcement of the Military Act within a few weeks or so was justified in his remarks remains to be seen. The minister of militia stated that the statements made were entirely unauthorized. An unauthorized statement may be perfectly accurate for all that, and hundreds of thousands of people in Canada and overseas, Canadians who left to fight for a country they believed would support and back them, will hope that the government will not take very long to "authorize" the statement made in Winnipeg. It is sadly belated in any case and should have been authorized a year ago.

There still remain some days or weeks in which the courage and self-devotion of Canadian young men may be made manifest, and in which their friends can help by encouraging them to do what all Europe almost has done without hesitation. There are many units seeking recruits still on a voluntary basis, and it will remain a proud distinction as it is today in England, that some men went willingly and some were compelled to go. There is a third class who rip away from either possibility. They are poor creatures. Yet they are carried their health and strength by a fourth class of men who would gladly go, but are rejected as unfit. A man would know in his heart to which class he belongs. In previous wars, notably that of the United States fifty years ago, the men who shirked were marked for the rest of their lives. It is a difficult thing to live down a personal reputation of this kind. Perhaps there is worldly wisdom in running away from it. There is no other kind.

The campaign which is being conducted by the Great War Veterans' Association to organize a company for immediate service overseas, offers a swift opportunity to get away from the baser sort of considerations. There is something of the hero in every man, but, like Hamlet, he permits his manhood to be "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," he may bury his heroism so deep that he may never be able to disinter it. It is not wise to bury one's manhood.

## Scoring the Senators

The senators who talked out the earned neutrality bill may well be subjected to indignant criticism from the people of the United States, but the people will be none the less surprised to hear the president speaking disparagingly of congress or even of seven senators. Since Andrew Johnson, fifty years ago, in his famous "singing around the circle" denounced congress, it has been thought best for the president to speak to congress and not of it.

The president had cause for exasperation, yet what the recalcitrant senators did is not without precedent. They are censurable for obstructing the great majority of their colleagues at this time, but obstruction in itself is not a new thing nor always objectionable.

Talking a measure out in the dying days of the session is a parliamentary performance as old as the hills. Up to three years ago our Canadian House of Commons, like the United States Senate, had unrestricted debate, and that privilege was used by the minority with telling effect against the government of the day in 1896, and again in 1911. If a closure rule had been then enforced, the Remedial Bill and the reciprocity agreement would both have been adopted. True the parliamentary minority in both cases claimed to represent the majority of the people, and the claim was justified by the event.

Possibly the eleven senators who resorted to obstruction in order to hold up the earned neutrality bill do not represent ten per cent. of the people. Perhaps they represent no considerable public opinion at all. On the other hand it may be contended that the president, by his own procrastination, created the very ambush of which he now complains so bitterly. Had he gone promptly to congress a month ago and asked for power it would have been given him.

There is force in the contention that congress should be sitting continuously in times like these, and the Wilson legislation, as we understand it, would

have been passed had the president promised an extra session. Talking against time to kill a bill, when congress is on its death-bed, seems to be unfair, but should the president have postponed his visit to congress until that body was on its death-bed? As an historian, he should have known what happens almost every two years in Washington. Sometimes it is the president who puts up a senator to talk a bill to death, which he neither desires to sign or veto. More often it is a small group in the senate that strangles a bill which it is afraid to assent openly. Only six years ago a few senators thus pocketed the Canadian reciprocity bill upon which President Taft had set his heart.

Mr. Taft promptly summoned congress in extra session; Mr. Wilson, up against a similar condition, summons a special session of the senate, which, standing alone, has no legislative power. He says, in effect, that it is useless to summon congress, because a few senators can indefinitely hold up legislation, and, therefore, he practically commands the senate to amend its rules. That done he will bring congress together.

This program makes for delay. It is by no means certain that the senate will amend its rules, and at any rate, the mere matter of rules is insignificant compared with the national crisis that congress should deal with. If public opinion is sufficiently strong behind the president no rules or precedents can stem its resistless tide.

## CANADA MUST PREPARE FOR AFTER WAR NEEDS

Speaker at Canadian Club Tells What Germany Has Done for Returned Men.

Belief that Germany, if defeated in the present struggle, will quickly regain her former position as a power if other nations do not adopt her aggressive and unscrupulous policies, was expressed by E. G. Cooley, former superintendent of Chicago's public schools and an authority on vocational training, in an address before approximately 200 members of the Canadian Club, at a luncheon in the Cafe Royal, King street, yesterday noon.

Mr. Cooley's paper was entitled, "Practical Methods of Training Returned Soldiers," and dealt almost exclusively with what means which have been adopted in Germany to meet the problem of restoring the wounded soldier to a happy place in civil life. He has visited practically every country in Europe, to study vocational training, but cited only Germany's methods in his address. With its conclusion, he congratulated Canada upon having adopted practically every progressive idea in force in Germany now.

Mr. Cooley discussed pensions, vocational training, the employment bureau, and long-time, low-interest loans which are in vogue in Germany, and said that the vocational training, the idea of returning the soldier to civil life without undue handicap caused by military experiences. He said that pensions alone were not sufficient to recompense fairly the men who have suffered and been maimed in the war. Germany, as the first country to adopt vocational training, he said, was now giving a special course of instruction to soldiers in the hospitals during their convalescence. The patient is shown that, despite the loss of limbs, he is still useful; he is given an incentive to work, and proof that work will not impair his pension rights is also given. The two features of this training, the speaker declared, were the importance of inducing the soldier to return to his former employment, and the importance of keeping the patient from going to the city to seek a clerical position. The unskilled man, Mr. Cooley said, presents the greatest problem. Preparation in Germany had meant more than purely military affairs, and he advised that some "vocational" preparation to meet the after-war problems.

## Week-End Haul of Coal Was Not So Large as Expected

The week-end haul of coal did not total as high as was at first expected. In fact, the figures for the last 48 hours are extremely disappointing to those who hoped the railways would make a good showing under the favorable conditions that preceded the storm.

On this occasion, the C.P.R. did not do as well as the Grand Trunk, as it only brought 91 cars of coal to the city, instead of 200, the amount that it would have hauled if the province had been lived up to. The Grand Trunk hauled a total of 293 cars, 124 of which contained soft coal. This is only eight cars short of the number promised. Reports from Buffalo indicate that the situation there is better than it has been for some months.

## GAVE SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

Musical Recital Under Auspices of Lord Salisbury Chapter, I.O.D.E., Draws Large Audience.

Under the auspices of Lord Salisbury Chapter, I.O.D.E., a successful recital was given at the Foresters' Hall, last evening, by Miss Flora Bell. This is the third time this young soprano has been heard in Toronto, and, judging by the reception given her by the large audience, she promises to be one of Toronto's coming artists. She sang eight numbers altogether, but it was in "One Fine Day," from Puccini's opera, "Madama Butterfly," that the marvelous flexibility of her voice and perfect delivery showed to the greatest advantage. Her other songs were "Aria," from "Tosca," Puccini; "O Dry Those Tears," Del Rio; "Barcarole," from "Tales of Hoffman"; "Aria," from "Fra Diavolo"; "The Flower Girl," from "The Flower Girl"; Gounod's "E Strano Poter" (by request); "Gavotte" from "Mazurka"; and a quaint little Irish ballad, entitled "Sweet Kathleen."

She was assisted by Mr. Rudolf Larsen, violinist; Monsieur D'Avignon, pianist; and Miss Muriel E. Bruce, at the piano. The proceeds are to be devoted to patriotic purposes.

# FRITZY, THE PRIZE IDIOT



## WANTS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION IN ONTARIO

W. Proudfoot Moves Stock Motion Against Present Patronage System.

The inside civil service increased by 200, or 84 per cent, and the outside service by 675 or 40 per cent, between 1905 and 1915, said W. Proudfoot (Centre Huron), in the house yesterday, attacking the patronage system in favor of a non-partisan commission. The population of the province had not warranted such increase, said Mr. Proudfoot, who contended that such a commission would increase the efficiency of the service.

## Open Training School for Aviators at the University

Under the instruction of Major D. C. Allan of the Imperial army, a training school for the Royal Flying Corps has been opened in the engineering building of the University of Toronto, and will be in operation until the membership of the camp is completed. Two aeroplanes will be used for demonstration purposes, and they will be taken apart and assembled by the students in their studies.

## INSURE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT FOR \$10.00.

You insure your life and property. Why not your bank account? The "Diminution" policy is the cheapest and safest. It is the best cheque protecting machine sold at a price within reach of all. It has baffled crooks who have made millions from cheque raising. Only a few days ago right here in Toronto a \$200 cheque was raised to \$200.00 and cashed at one of the local banks. This could not have happened had the cheque been protected with a "Diminution." The "Diminution" cheque protecting machine is sent on approval. Price is \$10.00. United Typewriter Company, 185 Victoria street, Toronto. Telephone Main 7534.

## JOHN J. TILLEY DIES.

John J. Tilley, aged 85, one of the most prominent educationists in the province in his time, and formerly inspector of model schools Ontario, died at the home of his friends at Exeter, Ont. He was a cousin of W. N. Tilley, K.C., of the firm of Thompson, Tilley and Johnston. His wife died some years ago.

## PAPE AVENUE CAR LINE.

As soon as the plans for the Pape Avenue car line have been passed by the Ontario Railway Board, the Toronto Railway Company will proceed with the work of construction. The plans have been filed with the board, and are being examined by the engineers, who are expected to give their decision in time for the company to get started on the work by April 1, the day ordered by the board.

## MOTORMAN'S PRECISION AVERTED BAD ACCIDENT

Axle of Radial Car Snaps on Sunnyside Bridge—Stopped on Bridge's Edge.

When an axle snapped on incoming radial car No. 133, Mimico division, at the western approach to the Sunnyside bridge, yesterday morning, about 20 passengers and the car crew narrowly escaped a drop of 60 feet into the waters of the lake. The car, which was in charge of Motorman Percy Bennett and Conductor Pat Kearns, was making its first trip from New Toronto. Just as the car was about 300 yards west of the bridge, the axle broke, and the car was thrown from the tracks. Traveling at a fair rate of speed, it bumped along the roadbed, and did not stop until a few feet from the end of the bridge. The accident happened so quickly that the danger was over before the majority of the passengers were fully aware of the fate they had so closely escaped. The passengers praised the motorman's coolness in the emergency. He did not leave his post until the wheels of the car had gained the sidewalk, by which time he had shut off the power and applied brakes and reverse. Patrons of the line state that the accident was not an unexpected one, as the curve at that point is so abrupt, and the grade so high, that cars must necessarily have fair speed to climb the hill.

## SUBURBAN NICKEL CASE HAS FURTHER HEARING

Plaintiffs Claim Fumes From Company's Plant Destroy Farm Products Near By.

Justice Middleton will resume hearing this morning in the case of J. H. Clary, a solicitor of Sudbury, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ostrosky, whose case is for an injunction to restrain the operations of the Mond Nickel Company at Sudbury. The case was opened in the assize court yesterday morning. The defendants claim that if the plaintiffs' claim is heard yesterday, the safety of the empire would be put in jeopardy.

The plaintiffs claim damages on the ground that the sulphuric fumes of the company's plants had destroyed their crops. Mr. Clary asks \$15,000 and Ostrosky seeks \$2,700. Mr. Clary's claim was heard yesterday. Mr. Clary says that the nickel company was granted about 2800 acres of land in the Sudbury district, and in 1914 installed smelting machines, making no provision for the elimination of fumes and dust, with the result that the gases destroyed vegetation.

The plaintiffs claim that no farmer can successfully grow grain, hay, potatoes, or raise cattle, hogs or horses where these fumes exist. "The said district contains immense deposits of nickel ore, in fact, the only important ones in the British Empire, and the production of large quantities of ores from the said district for military and naval purposes is necessary for the defence of the empire. If the defendants' operations in this district were hampered or restrained by injunction the safety of the empire would be in jeopardy."

## EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Fire, believed to be due to an overheated furnace, was responsible for \$2,000 damage to the residence of J. W. Northgrave, 38 Forest Hill road, early yesterday morning. The fire was discovered in the furnace room, and by the time the firemen arrived, had gained considerable headway, mounting to the main floor by way of the stairs. Fortunately, the occupants of the house were given ample time in which to dress and escape.

## HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A memorial service, in memory of "Chief" Sinclair, who was recently killed in action, is to be conducted by Rev. W. E. Wilson, at King Street Methodist Church, on Sunday, March 11th, at 11 a.m. Park School Old Boys' Association and the Typographical Union, both of which Mr. Sinclair was a member, will attend the service.

## SEVERAL NEW CASES OPEN AT OSGOODE HALL

Judgment Giving Damages to Wentworth County Farmer for Injuries Received Confirmed.

Justice Kelly at Osgoode Hall yesterday confirmed in the judgment of the lower courts in the action of Andrew Struthers, a farmer of Wentworth County against Burrow, Stewart, Milne, Limited, of Hamilton, by which he secured damages against the company for injuries received when the steps to the shipping platform of the company gave way under him. David Rosenberg, has entered action against Jos. Shipman for \$2000 for alleged illegal distress, trespass and conversion. Alice R. Montgomery and Ruth Montgomery, an infant, are suing the Toronto Railway Company to recover \$5000 damages for the death of William Montgomery. Letitia Willes has entered an action for alimony from Martin F. Willes. Henry J. Martin has commenced action against Baillie, Wood and Croft and the Bankers' Bond Company, Limited, for the recovery of \$808.25 and interest of 11.25 in connection with the purchase of 85 shares of Mexican Light and Power Company stock.

The appellate division list for today is: McGilivray v. McEachern, Krenlin v. Goodman, North Western v. Ferguson, Stone v. Kohen, Smith v. board of education, Lees v. Morgan.

## Comforts Are Urgently Needed By Canadians in the Trenches

The secretary of the Canadian War Contingent Association, Dominion branch, has received a cable from Secretary Corner of the C.W.C.A. in England, to the following effect: "According to advice only about one hundred and fifteen cases of woolen comforts on way. Home supplies, especially socks, will be well maintained. The Canadian War Contingent Association has been able to make satisfactory arrangements for trans-Atlantic shipment, and urgently appeals for all kinds of comforts for the men at the front, especially socks. These should be sent to any local receiving station, or to 77 East King street, Toronto, or 181 Prince William street, St. John, N.B."

For the most reliable articles on current events and happenings read The Toronto World. It is essentially a newspaper.

# VETERAN'S DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1).

longed and emphatic burst of cheering. "The time is fast approaching when Canada by some means must send forward the supports needed in the big battles of the spring and summer." "Conscription," and renewed cheers.) General Logie said the great war veterans had a harder task to raise 250 men than it was last year to raise 25,000. "If the great war veterans cannot bring home to the eligible men the call, I know of nothing else to do it. If you do it, I am not at liberty to say anything, but I think I can refer to Hon. Mr. McArthur and say, 'Then my ideas.'" (Laughter and cheers.) Controller Cameron also recognized the effort as the last one for voluntary recruiting.

"We must have some form of conscription which will bring forward the man who is able to do the job. Mr. McArthur has not done it." Controller Shaw agreed that all the capable men should be brought into uniform. Government Makes Gift.

Mr. McArthur announced a gift of \$2500 from the government and hopes to follow if necessary, while apologizing for the absence of the premier, who is indisposed.

Mayor Church complimented Mrs. Warren and Miss Doyle on their work, and there were too many commissions and medals to mention. The association would be made the only bureau for Toronto to get the returned soldier the assistance he needed.

He had had four men that day who had gone back to the manufacturers they had left, and were refused their former wages, and were told \$8 or \$10 was enough for them. These manufacturers forgot that they might not have had factories of all but for these soldiers and the British navy.

Sen. Tupper had a great reception. In a ringing voice he called for volunteers to a night raid. "We are going to raid K-5 up on the hill. No barb wire entanglements! We can afford to lose 200 men! Any man willing to take part in this raid give his name to the sergeant. He can have a ride north and bring back his prisoners. There was being voted for men, he said, than watching automatic machines. If a man had a thousand lives he never would have a better opportunity than to go overseas with all the glamour of the grand old first division.

"Over the parapets," he gave the knock-out punch to old Fritz, he concluded. Others present were Sen. J. A. W. Watson, president of the association; Canon Macbry, Chaplain Russell McLean, W. A. McLean, N. F. Davidson, K.C., J. J. Gibbons, G. G. Le Mesurier, W. H. Shepley.

## RAISING SMALL CHICKS IN THE BACK GARDENS

Agricultural Lecturer Tells How It Can Be Done Economically by Hand.

Interesting facts pertaining to the raising of poultry in connection with the backyard garden, and facts concerning floral culture were told by Miss Mary Yates, of the provincial department of agriculture, before an audience of 200 persons in the auditorium of the Central Technical School last night. Her address was one of a series on the cultivation of backyard gardens.

The use of a large chart, almost self-explanatory, was made by Miss Yates during her lecture. She said that, chickens, when raised in the garden, material which is not and cannot be used in the home. Improper feeding, she said, was a big problem to overcome, and consisting as it did of overfeeding in grain, it could usually be eliminated thru the use of vegetable food.

"You can raise little chicks better than a hen can," declared the speaker. "One of the secrets of feeding is your milk, and consists of the chicks' first meal. By letting the chicks run loose in the garden, they will raise them from four to five cents cheaper per pound. They won't do damage to vegetables or plants until after they are six weeks old."

"How great an amount of vegetables does each of you use each day. Every Canadian soldier receives one pound of potatoes each day, which makes six bushels a year. You can raise more than twelve bushels of potatoes in one-sixth of an acre of land."

"To those of you who are interested in the cultivation of plants in the house let me appeal for the cultivation of the simpler, hardier plants, which will respond to your efforts. This is recommending decorative effects rather than asking you to cultivate a greenhouse in your living-room. Among those plants which you can raise during the winter are daffodils, Dutch hyacinths and tulips."

## DIES FOLLOWING STROKE.

Taken from his place of employment, suffering from a stroke, yesterday afternoon, Arthur Coult, 298 East Queen street, died in St. Michael's Hospital last night. He was 47 years of age.

# MORE ABOUT THE H.C.O.F.L.

With all commodities soaring in price, it behooves the buyer to look for full value in every article.

## WHEN BUYING MATCHES SPECIFY EDDY'S

Their quality is beyond question, but besides this every box is a generously filled box. Look out for short-count matches; there are many on the market. Avoid imposition by always, everywhere, asking for EDDY'S.

## LODGE NEWS

### WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of the Toronto district camp of the Woodmen of the World the following officers for the year 1917 were elected: District past master, commander, D. McCrory; district council commander, D. McCrory; district adviser, lieutenant, H. Durrant; district banker, S. H. Sherwood; district clerk, J. E. Clouston; district district escort, J. E. Clouston; district watchman, W. H. Browne; district sentry, G. Silverwright; district board of managers, Messrs. Duffon, Fredenburg and Prieze.

### MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

Robert Burns Camp, S.O.S., Has Many Members in Khaki.

At the regular meeting of the Robert Burns Camp No. 1, S.O.S., at the Foresters' Hall last evening, presided over by Chief Bro. A. Blair, the report of the annual census and dues collection was submitted by Bro. Dunnett and showed a balance of about \$60 on hand, which will be distributed to the members. The fees and dues of those members at the front, and the balance to the benevolent fund of the camp. The semi-annual report shows the camp to be in a flourishing condition, both financially and in membership. The stringa is now 180, of whom thirty are overseas, and practically every unmarried member is in khaki. Two have been killed in action, and two are prisoners of war.

### COURT TORONTO C.O.F.

Following the regular routine business of Court Toronto City, No. 10, C.O.F., in Foresters' Hall last evening, a euchre party was held, at which about 60 members and friends took part. Valuable prizes were awarded.

### DISCUSS NEW RATES.

A lengthy discussion took place regarding the new schedule of the rates at the regular meeting of Court North Toronto, No. 167, C.O.F., last evening in Foresters' Hall. No decision was arrived at, and it is probable the subject will be taken up again at the next meeting. The chief ranger, W. Poulton, presided.

### BRIGHTON LODGE S.O.E.

At the regular meeting of Brighton Lodge No. 7, S.O.E.B.S. in the S.O.E. Hall last evening, presided over by the president, Bro. A. Ward, Bro. F. Heston was appointed as delegate for the July demonstration, and Bro. A. Ward as delegate for the annual church parade committee.

### FAR BEHIND BRITAIN

Speaker Says Disabled Children Are Not Cared For as They Should Be.

Speaking on the care and training of disabled children, at the meeting of the Home and School Club, last night, Dr. Helen MacLachlan stated that Canada was far behind Britain in the methods employed for education. She urged the school conferences to take the matter up, with a view to obtaining the best system of education, and thought that the auxiliary classes were not being taken advantage of in the manner necessary.

Trustee Mrs. Courtice presided, and the other speakers were Dr. Davidson, of the provincial department of education, who spoke on instruction amendments to meet the needs of the city school; T. Bengough, Chester S. Hamilton and Miss Paul, of the school nurses.

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