

# The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.  
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director, WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.  
NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET  
Telephone Calls: Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments.  
Branch Office—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.  
Telephone Regent 1916.  
Daily World—3c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; on \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico, Sunday World—3c per copy, \$4.50 per year, by mail.  
To Foreign Countries, postage extra.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30

## War Memorials.

An advisory committee on war memorials for Ontario has been organized under the auspices of the Ontario Society of Artists, the Society of Graphic Art, and the Ontario Association of Architects, the leading officials being Mr. G. A. Reid, president; Mr. A. Frank Wickson, vice-chairman, and Mr. H. E. Moore, secretary. They had an interview with Premier Hearn yesterday, not with the object, we understand, of asking for money, but for the purpose of gaining the co-operation and countenance of the government in their effort to lend guidance and advice in the designing and choice of the many war memorials which it is anticipated will be erected throughout the province. Anyone who has traveled thru the United States and observed the pathetic ugliness of the innumerable memorials of the civil war, would earnestly desire that Canada be delivered from similar afflictions.

The best intentions are not always rewarded with the most beautiful results, and when money is to be spent it might just as well be spent to beautiful purpose as not. It is the object of the committee to be available for consultation and advice, and to act as a bureau of information on all matters pertaining to war memorials. The members of the committee give their services gratis and place themselves freely at the call of officials, committees and of private individuals thruout the province.

They direct attention to the fact that whatever the memorial be, large or small, costly or simple, it is the art quality of the memorial that gives it a permanent value, and renders it a thing of beauty and a joy to its neighborhood, or, failing this, condemns it to oblivion and the obloquy of a public obstruction. Lasting regret, the committee points out, will be the result of hasty judgment and ill-considered decisions, and local committees are recommended to consult with the advisory committee before final selection is made.

A valuable circular has been prepared containing suggestions regarding the purpose of the memorial, the money available, the form, the site, the material, and other considerations. Suggestions are also made as to the type of memorial. Fountains, symbolic groups, bridges and viaducts, public buildings, flag staffs, mural paintings, tablets, gateways, portrait statues, and stained glass windows are among these suggestions. We feel sure that the committee has a wide field of usefulness before it, and all who are concerned with the memorial question will do well to avail themselves of the assistance tendered.

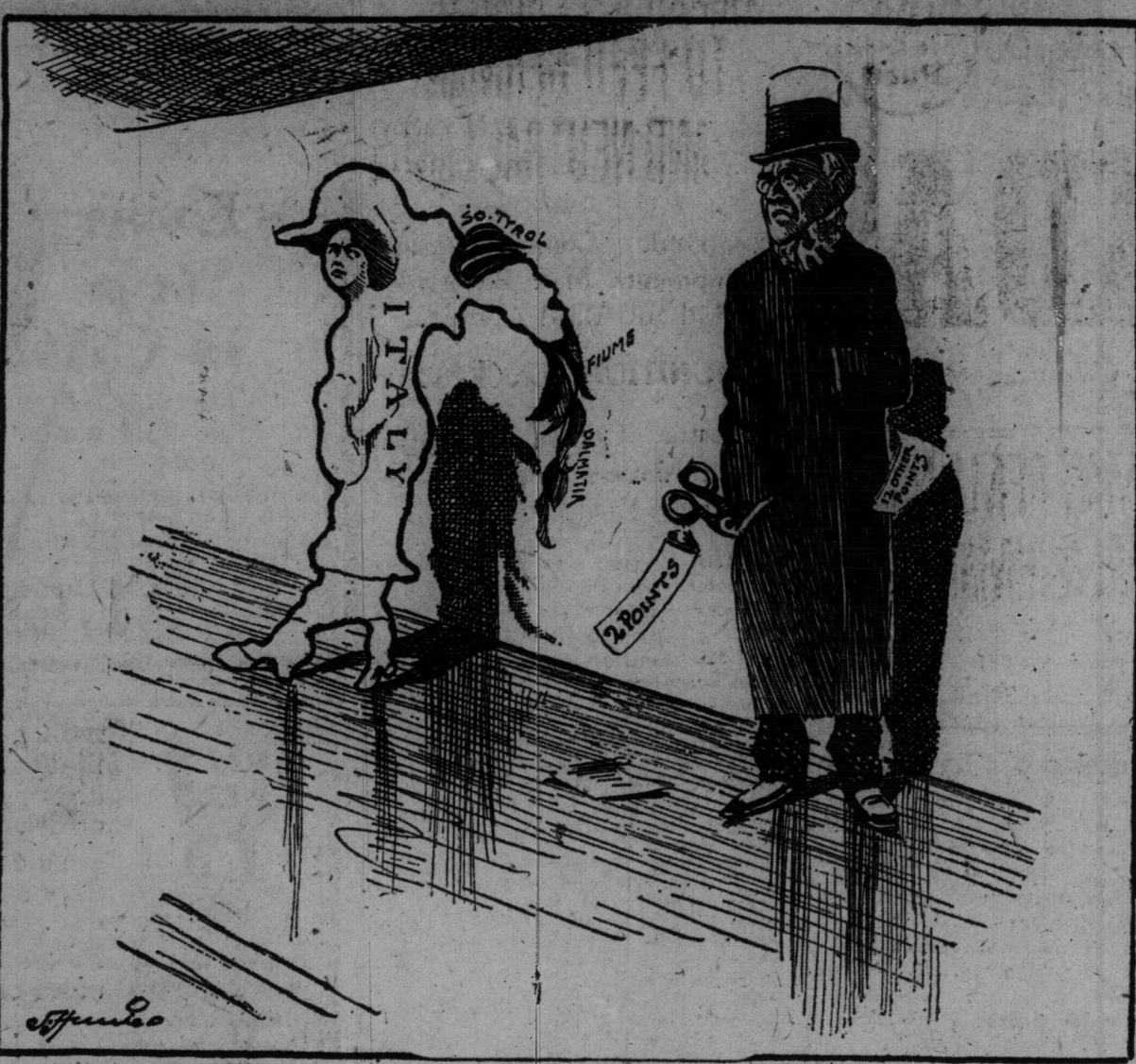
## Goderich and Hydro Power.

Goderich is still agitated over the idea of getting a flat rate for Hydro-Electric power for all parts of Ontario. One of the Goderich officials has been writing to the press defending the idea, and asserting that it is not a plan to benefit Goderich merely, but for the advantage of places that pay twice as much as Goderich does. Equity and justice demands it, he declares further, and he selects the example of a number of municipalities clubbing together and owning a coal mine, in which case a uniform price, he submits, would be just as feasible as "a uniform rate for postage on our letters, regardless of the distances they are carried."

This is an unfortunate illustration for his argument. Coal and Hydro power are on all fours as regards price, but postage is not, and for one special, and particular reason. The postal service is a monopoly, and coal and Hydro power are not. If the mails were not protected against competition, the short hauls on the bulk of the letters would never be realized to pay for the long hauls.

If a hundred and fifty municipalities in Ontario joined together to own a coal mine anywhere they would make a common-charge for the overhead expense as far as the overhead had a common incidence. Say the mine was in the United States. All the coal coming to Ontario would come in, let us assume, by Niagara Falls. The charges would be common up to that point. Then, according to the Goderich idea, if Niagara Falls was a party to the agreement, that city would have to pay half the expense (or whatever its proportion would be of the divided cost) of carrying the coal wanted in Goderich to its destination. What would be the result? Niagara Falls would buy from the competing supplies that were available in Niagara Falls to be had from

## "DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH MY PLUMES"



dealers who were not handicapped by helping to pay the cost of the railway charges of coal carried to Toronto, to Goderich, or other points.

Now this is exactly the case with Hydro-Electric power. The power is produced at Niagara, and has to be carried, just as much as coal is carried, to the place where it is to be used. Power is not carried in wagons, like coal, but over cables and wires. The success of the Hydro-Electric scheme has depended on the absolute just and fair apportionment of the cost of that carriage to the municipalities which consume it.

It is clear that it does not cost as much for power in Niagara, where it is produced, as in Dundas, where it has been carried over the cables. Consequently Niagara is charged for the cost of production, and not for carriage. If the cost of carriage to Hamilton were added to the Niagara price, the other power companies would underbid the Hydro power, and the Niagara people would very sensibly buy from them.

Most of the power delivered in Ontario goes from Niagara to Dundas. All of that power shares the common cost of conveyance to Dundas. It is routed from there over different lines, east, west and north. The cost, so far as it is common to any group of municipalities is divided among those municipalities. So far as cost is special and particular to any municipality it falls on that municipality alone. If Toronto had to share the cost of carrying power to Goderich and other places with a long haul cost in the west, the price would be so high in Toronto that no customers could be had. They would all deal with the cheaper competitors.

In the case of Goderich itself, if the price of power there was overloaded with the extra cost of power carried to points where the expense of delivery would be excessive, it would make a prohibitive rate in Goderich at which steam power, producer gas, gasoline and other forms of power would be more economical.

There is only one way of distributing power successfully and that is at cost. Power at cost is the motto and watchword of the Hydro-Electric system, and there is not a watt delivered anywhere in the province that is not given at the cheapest possible rate, bearing at the same time its due share of all costs incurred in common, and to that extent also relieved of expense thru joint action, but bearing the entire cost of all service incurred for the point of delivery alone, and outside any joint service borne in common with other places.

This is the true principle of service at cost, and Goderich ought to get it clearly in mind.

## SWISS TO EAT NO MEAT FOR FIFTEEN DAYS

Berne, April 29.—Because of the increasing difficulties of provisioning Switzerland with meat, the federal council has decided to forbid the eating of meat from May 5 to May 19, thruout the nation. During this period the killing or sale of cattle also is forbidden. The governments of the cantons have been ordered by the federal council to take extremely strict measures for the enforcement of these orders.

## R.C.H.A. Returns in June; Recruiting a Permanent Unit

Kingston, April 29.—Report has been received that the R.C.H.A. is in England, but it is not expected in Kingston till June. Reorganization of the R.C.H.A. into a permanent force unit is proceeding, and men of the C.E.F. enlistment who wish their charge are being granted it, as new men are being enlisted to take their place. Lieut. Slade is recruiting in Ottawa and Lieut. Jordan in Toronto.

## COLOR PREJUDICE HANDICAP TO LEAGUE

Manchester Guardian Regrets Feeling Roused by Withdrawn Japanese Amendment.

London, April 29.—The Manchester Guardian, while considering the Japanese amendment to the covenant of the league of nations far too vague, regrets that "nothing has been done toward satisfying the deep emotion it expressed," and considers that so long as color prejudice endures any league of nations will be an imperfect instrument.

The Guardian says that statesmen cannot march far ahead of their people in matters of this kind, although they should encourage, rather than encourage, prejudice, and hopes that so far as the color bar is founded on ignorance, lack of sympathy and misunderstanding, the co-operation of the league of nations will tend to dispel it.

The Guardian thinks that the public discussion Japan has forced is valuable, adding: "It helps to remind us that this color question is one of the fundamental issues of civilization, and that humanity must solve it by something more equitable and durable than discriminatory legislation."

## Galt to Combine Celebration Of Peace and Honor to Heroes

Galt, April 29.—Probably on the day to be fixed by the peace conference, two months after the signing of peace, when all allied countries will unite in celebrating the event, Galt will tender its returned heroes a big reception. This date is favored, and a special committee from the city council, soldiers' aid and war veterans now holds the matter of arranging the nature of the celebration in hand.

## Ex-Kaiser Will Be Prosecuted As Instigator of Crimes?

London, April 29.—The Evening Standard claims that it has the highest authority for asserting that William Hohenzollern will be prosecuted and tried, not as originator of the war, but as one of the instigators of crimes as provided in the report of the commission on war responsibility.

## Sgt. P. Houghton, D.C.M., M.M. Returns to Galt Highly Honored

Galt, Ont., April 29.—Sergeant Peter Houghton, D.C.M., M.M., with bar, and Legion of Honor, French decoration, has just returned to the city and has a record of winning most decorations of any man to leave Galt. Sgt. Houghton is an original first. He left Galt on Aug. 22, 1914, and in four years and nine months overseas was only a casualty once.

## Canadian Manufacturers to Exhibit Their Goods in Athens

Ottawa, April 29.—A large industrial exhibition, in which Canadian manufacturers are being invited to co-operate, is being arranged in Athens, the Greek capital, in September and October by the federation of British industries, a metropolitan combine, designed to regain trade lost during war.

## THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

Paid up Capital \$1,000,000.

Will be pleased to serve you in any of the various capacities in which a Trust Company may be of service. It is empowered to act as the EXECUTOR OF YOUR WILL.

DIRECTORS: W. G. Gooderham, J. H. G. Hargrave, R. S. Hudson, Col. A. E. Gooderham, John Campbell, S.S.C., John Massey, F. Gordon Oiler, George H. Smith, Wm. Mulock, Manager, Ontario Branch: A. E. Hossain.

## A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CARRYING ON.

To contemplate success is very sweet. Save when success considers self complete. And holds no further urging to the soul To carry on up to some higher goal. Our prizes won, however rich they be, Soon lose their charm and lustrous brilliancy. Unless beyond the course we have run Lie worthier rewards yet to be won.

## RAILWAYS IN WEST TO DIVIDE TERRITORY

C.P.R. Agreeable to Making Arrangement With Government Lines.

Ottawa, April 29.—The bill to authorize the Canadian Pacific Railway to construct several branch lines in western Canada was considered by the railway committee of the commonsense this morning, with Mr. D. C. Coleman, manager of western lines in attendance, to make any explanations asked for by members of the committee. R. L. Richardson expressed the opinion that the minister of railways should say whether or not any of the proposed lines will occupy territory which should be covered by the government system of railways.

At this point, Hon. J. D. Reid stated that he had discussed with the C. P. R. the advisability of not entering territory which could be better served by the government lines. There was, he said, room for both systems in the west. Dr. Reid said that President Beatty of the C. P. R. agreed with him as to the necessity for an agreement being reached.

Dr. Reid finally suggested that the clause stand to give officials of the C. P. R. and Canadian National Railways a chance to discuss the location of their lines, and arrange to run them 15 or 20 miles apart.

## Americans and Blacks Clash In British Repatriation Camp

London, April 29.—In a clash at the Winchester repatriation camp last night between Americans and South African black soldiers, one or two Americans were injured, none, however, seriously, a Winchester despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says. Ill feeling between the Americans and the blacks came to a crisis last night, when the blacks attacked them with sticks. British troops restored order.

## MANCHESTER UNITY, I.O.O.F.

At the quarterly district meeting of the Manchester Unity, I.O.O.F., held last night at the Sons of England hall, the concert committee reported that the annual concert held recently at the Foresters' Hall was a great success, financially as well as artistically, and after payment of expenses amounting to \$160 and returning the organizing loan of \$50 to the district, leaving a balance of nearly \$100 to benefit the Widows' and Orphans' fund. The committee reported in favor of holding the concert on a larger scale next year.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

Whimsical Thoughts Keep Barbara Awake.

CHAPTER LXXII.

It was with such thoughts that I waited for Nell. My confidence fully restored—I thought; my heart filled with love. It was long after midnight when he came in.

"I thought you never would come, dear. I so wanted to explain things to you, and I have scarcely seen you since you came home," I said after kissing him.

"You will oblige me very much if you will postpone your explanation, or forget it altogether. I am very tired and in no mood for talk."

Of course I said no more. I felt sure something had happened to upset Nell; something unpleasant. Had it been at the time of the thought? The thought was upsetting to say the least. I wished it were morning and Mr. Frederick would come. I perhaps then would get at the cause of Nell's abrupt repulse; his refusal to talk.

I was restless, and unbidden thoughts, many of them unwelcome, filled my mind. I recalled the time I found the imprint of the letter on the blotter in Nell's office. Even as long ago as that she had been mixed up in his affairs in some way. I seemed to be having a streak of bad luck, almost. I had been so happy, then came Lorraine with the tale of Mr. Powers going to her father, and the other things I had heard. Neil was still angry with me, would not listen when I tried to tell him I had not meant anything wrong when I went to his office. Yes, I was unlucky just now.

Then with the abruptness with which we turn from one thing to another in the night when lying awake, I recalled seeing a long ladder I had seen a few days previous raised against a building. It was one of the double sort, stretched wide apart for safety. I watched the people as they approached it, recalling the old superstition about passing under a ladder. Most of those who came along went out into the street to avoid doing so, but occasionally I noticed someone would deliberately pass under the ladder. Finally quite an elderly woman came along laden with parcels, and she deliberately shifted her load so that she could pass under the ladder. I spoke to her.

"Why did you go under the ladder? It is bad luck isn't it?"

"No, miss. It brings you good luck. Also some folks think the other way."

So as I lay wide awake I thought that no matter what one did perhaps it didn't make much difference in the end. If you went around the ladder or under it, it all depended upon your point of view whether it brought luck or not. Wasn't it so with life? Then my thoughts shifted again to my hope for a social career, a successful one. I recalled the many lists of those whom I wished to cultivate I had made, and destroyed until the final one which suited me was complete.

The clock struck four. I remembered nothing more until Ada called me.

"It is half past eight, madam."

I had not heard Nell when he got up, so soundly had I slept in the late morning. Now I heard the water running and knew he was in his bath. I should have to hurry. I did so want to talk to him. He had fallen asleep almost immediately he had gone to bed, and would be rested. Perhaps he would listen to me as soon as he.

"Now Nell, you must let me talk a little," I commenced after he had his first cup of coffee. "I didn't mean to do anything to displease you, anything wrong by going to your office. I did it because I loved you. If I did not, I shouldn't care so much when people told lies about your business." He



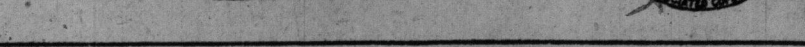
## The Best Tires from Canada's Leading Tire Maker

Just as Dominion Tires are the favorites with Canadian automobile owners, because of their acknowledged superiority, so

## DOMINION BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE TIRES

are the choice of those who appreciate speed, safety, sturdy wear and thoroughly reliable service.

Sold by the Leading Dealers



scowled, making no reply. It wasn't going to be as easy to explain as I had imagined. "You see, I had so planned upon having Mrs. Powers—and when Lorraine said Mr. Powers was the man who had warned her father—why—I thought I would find something to show that—oh, that everything was all right."

"I never want you to repeat that performance, Barbara!" that was all he said. He kissed me good-bye in an absent-minded way. I was sure he was worried and anxious over something. It was exactly 11 o'clock when Ada announced Mr. Frederick. Now I should perhaps learn something of the cause.

Tomorrow—Mr. Frederick Again Arouses Barbara's Distrust.

## TWO LIGHTLESS HOURS IN PARIS STRIKE

Paris, April 29.—In addition to the May day transportation strike, which will involve the subway employees and cab and taxicab drivers, Parisians are threatened with two lightless hours and the impossibility of obtaining refreshments. The Federation of Power Plant Employees passed a resolution today to adhere to the General Labor Federation's decision for a 24-hour strike by an entire cessation of all outside labor and cutting off the electric current at the power stations for two consecutive hours.

The Retailers' Federation, which includes safe and restaurant keepers, have advised their members that in view of the threatened waiters' strike, they should close their establishments May 1, in order to avoid trouble with their staffs.

## PT. COLBORNE SAILINGS.

Port Colborne, April 29.—Down, India, 9:25 p.m.; Fairfax, 4 p.m.; Cowart, 8 a.m.; Bearna and Quebec, 12 noon; Lake Staro, 1:15 p.m.  
Up, Phenix, 10 p.m.; Burma, 1 a.m.; Nadine, 1 a.m.; Quebec and Hilda, 1:30 a.m.; Sarnotte, 6 a.m.; Keywest, 4:30 p.m. Wind west.

## At the End of the Day



The above drawing by Sam Hunter, of The Toronto World, appeared in The World on the second day after the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sam Hunter is acknowledged the master cartoonist of Canada, and the above is one of his finest works.

The World has had hundreds of requests for copies of this drawing, and to meet them we have had a few proofs of larger size printed on good paper suitable for framing.

If you want one send your name and 15 cents to cover cost of mailing, etc., to Circulation Dept., Toronto World, or to World Branch Office, 40 South McNab Street, Hamilton.

Offering Interest Linen

Table Cloth

We have pure Linen ing broken slightly or torn today's mail

Linen Table

Three green Damask that will Good value 20 x 20 in. 22 x 22 in. 27 x 27 in.

Embroid Pillow Case

Size 22 1/2 in. with fine broderie day's price

Hemmed

100 pairs with fine yards. Special price

Mattress

For single beds, small comfort as trees. Order

Letter Orders

JOHN

TORONTO

Delivery of Ward's Island An early and will receive

MONROE

PEA

British Del

Is Has C

nationa

Paris. Appr

gation issued

mentaries on

league of n

definite view

changes from

sued on Sund

section deal

Doctrine, the

"Article 21

covenant is

or weaken a

long as they

own terms, i

league may

hereafter en

peace. Such

clude specia

arbitration a

that are gen

"The Monu

understandi

category. T

elves in his

ment of nat

anties of pe

Monroe Doc

was proclai

America fro

intrigues of

first a princ

policy, it ha

understandi

mate for the

the cove nan

fact.

"This esse

the spirit of

deed, the pr

expressed in

extension to

principles

should any

of the latter

American a

league is the

It is part

commentary

Doctrine "ha

al understa

Harper, cur

lington street

CANADIA

IN B

London, A

attacked the

manak railw

day, but we

statement to

office. The

prisoners be

The staten

cent, operati

dian, French

and the S

operated wi

the crew of

lantry.

CALLS F

Paris, Apr

Sen. Humb

government

to the jury

given in the

as that me

death penalt