

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5.

Why Shouldn't Parliament Be in Service Like in Britain and the States?

What Canada ought to have, what every other English-speaking country has is parliamentary government. And by that we mean two things: (1) Government by parliament, not government by order-in-council, and (2) government by a parliament in session, dealing with every question as it comes up, especially in connection with the war and the reconstruction of the country.

We're forgetting what parliamentary government is. The last session of parliament was rushed thru, leaving many questions undecided with Parliament didn't even have time to deal with the pay of the men who serve in the postoffice, or to make better provision for the rural mail carriers. We have had a lot of strikes that could have been prevented by legislation.

We are no apologists for the disorders that took place in Toronto on Friday and Saturday night, but if parliament had been in session and a law regulating aliens and making all the able-bodied residents of Canada of alien origin serve either in the war or in some kind of national service, the returned soldiers would have had less to complain of. The aliens have had things pretty much as they liked. There are too many aliens in Canada today who choose to work when they like, and at what they like, and they demand pay four to eight times what our soldiers have to take for fighting for our liberties, even the liberties of aliens and of their native lands.

Many farmers of Canada are more than dissatisfied at the way that conscription was delayed, and then made into law with so many exceptions; also with the way it worked out. We should have had conscription at the start by quick, impartial, and decisive legislation, as they have in the States. No farmer is sorer on that law in the States. Canadian farmers will hold parliament responsible.

We should have nationalized the railways and telegraphs by legislation soon after the war began. We are only drifting on this question. Parliament ought to be giving the fullest consideration to laws dealing with national currency and national banking.

Imperial relations should be under discussion in parliament at this moment.

And there are a score of other pressing questions. The parliamentary machines in Great Britain and in the United States were never so efficient and persistent on their work as they have been all this year.

The Riots.

A first impulse with many who read about the deplorable riots of last week in Toronto will be to condemn any and every person who had anything to do with the destructive proceedings. Nor do we wish in any degree to condone such a violation of the standards of decent citizenship. But there is much more to be considered than the unruly perpetrators of the series of outrages. They were not undertaken without some cause able to them; they were not controlled by the authorities who are understood to have them in charge and control; and they have been making their point on the main question underlying the situation for a long time past without receiving any attention.

Such social ebullitions are never without cause, and it is in no spirit of condemnation of the things that have been done that the necessity of dealing with the causes behind must be recognized. Remedial measures are a thousand times more effective than repressive measures, and as far as we can judge it is repressive measures alone that have been resorted to. It is right and necessary that these should be used, but not in such a spirit of brutality as there has been evidence of; but unless the cause can be reached and treated, repressive measures will not eradicate the danger.

It is a danger. When such a mob spirit goes uncontrolled almost anything is possible, and even this knowledge must grapple with the situation. There must be no hesitation in dealing with the lawlessness, but there should be no more hesitation in going to the root of the trouble. The discrimination exercised by the rioters was very marked, and the reason for that is not undiscoverable, nor, indeed, unknown.

We may be sure that when these

things are done in the green tree, the outcome will be very much worse in the dry. If the few thousands of returned soldiers find it to be necessary, as they conceive, to make such a demonstration, it will surely be wise to correct the conditions complained of, or to show clearly that the complaint is unjust before the 400,000 return from overseas. It is high time that the ostentatious treatment of awkward and annoying questions was ended. There are signs of unrest in many quarters and this riot of returned soldiers is a symptom which may betoken even graver evils. We must not mistake the symptoms for the disease.

This Morning's Song Festival

At eleven o'clock this morning in Queen's Park the first attempt will be made to hold a public song service such as have been gathering huge crowds in the large cities of the United States, for two or three years past. Some time ago Mr. Claude Bragdon, the eminent architect of Rochester, N. Y., gave an address at the Arts and Letters Club about the wonderful song festivals that had been held in Rochester, in Central Park, New York, and elsewhere. These were usually held in the evening and, with remarkable adjuncts of lighting, formed most impressive spectacles.

The United States Government found these festivals so valuable as a unifying agency that facilities have been afforded for adopting the idea in connection with the army and the navy. In Philadelphia the organization of the "Liberty Sing" Commission is regarded as a possible first step to direct government recognition. This commission is part of the "War Camp Community Service," and Mr. Courtney B. Taylor, agent of the Foodstuffs Commission, is the head of it.

Mr. Albert N. Haxie has been conducting a community chorus in Philadelphia on the lines laid down by Mr. Bragdon, and he has been successful as a leader of the song movement in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Small local groups of singers have gradually been combined and the Community Singing Association had already been organized. "Sings" are being held in the picture houses and the churches have also taken up the idea. The main idea is to get the people, wherever gathered together and for whatever purpose, to sing.

No one who has not heard one of these community choruses has any right to make any criticism or pass any opinion upon it. There are many who may jump to conclusions and condemn it as a fad, but unless the people of Canada are vastly different from their neighbors they will be no less benefited by the movement. Officials at Washington are said by Mr. Taylor to regard the idea as being likely to become one of the main factors of war service at home.

The idea is for everybody to sing, and whether there be 3000 or 30,000 it is an inspiring result that is invariably obtained. Only popular and well-known melodies are sung at first. As the movement becomes established a better class of music is gradually introduced, always preserving, however, the popular and melodic interest. And in any case music is one of our greatest civilizing agents.

The song festival this morning will include some addresses as well as the community singing of popular songs, and it is hoped that a very large crowd will assemble.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG SONG-FEST

Musical Organizations of Toronto All Out to Help Movement.

Notice of the big community "sing" which is timed to commence at 11 a.m. today in Queen's Park has aroused considerable interest and enthusiasm. Members of the National Chorus will be present in large numbers at the request of Dr. Albert Ham, president of the Mendelssohn Choir, is also supporting the unique effort.

The committee in charge of the arrangements announces that while it has received numerous requests for reserved seats it is not possible to promise seats for other than convalescent soldiers and children. The parks department, however, has provided a large number of seats and upon the scene. The program has been arranged to occupy not more than one hour in order to enable everyone to get away by noon. "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past" will open the singing. Next, an overture will be given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Addresses will be given by Mayor Church and Archdeacon Cody, and Frank Oldfield will sing two songs.

Canadian, English and French songs have been included, but as this is expected to be only the first of many such patriotic song gatherings, those of the other allies have been held in reserve.

Part of the ceremony of the day will be the presentation of flags to all the children. It is the hope of the committee that as many citizens as can do so will carry flags to add to the patriotic note.

Returned soldiers who are convalescent will be taken in motor cars thru the kindness of the Ontario Motor League.

The sing will take place in front of the main entrance, parliament buildings.

HELPERS! BOYS AND GIRLS!

Thursday, August 8, at 71 West King street. Sale of vegetables grown by patriotic "Helpers" of Sunday World Boys' and Girls' League.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Life's Threshold.

CHAPTER I.

Ruth Madden had promised to marry Brian Hackett, a handsome young lawyer. Brian was poor, but both he and Ruth planned that soon he would be getting large fees from wealthy individuals or corporations. So, one beautiful day in the fall, when the leaves were turning from red and brown to gold, they were married.

"I'll not give you a cent if you marry him," Ruth's wealthy aunt had said. "Not that I have anything particular against Brian, but you'll neither of you be happy. He is accustomed to economizing, to going without things—you know he worked his way thru college—while you are accustomed to a very different sort of life. How will you like to wash dishes and make beds? He won't be able to afford a servant. Look at your hands! How long will they look as they do now? No, Ruth, if you marry him before he has succeeded in making something more than a lawyer's clerk of himself, you need expect to do but to accept as final whatever she had decided. But—Ruth was young, and youth is hopeful.

"I can give you a fairly comfortable home, Ruth, the of course nothing like the one you have with your aunt. But I'll soon make more money, and then we will show her that I can take care of you as well as she can," Brian had said to the girl he loved.

Ruth was in love, so had said that Brian knew what he was talking about and had promised to marry him in spite of her aunt's objections.

First Love. Ruth Madden was an orphan. Her widowed aunt, Mrs. Clayborne, had taken her into her home when Ruth was only ten years old, and had cared for and indulged her ever since. Ruth was now twenty.

The small southern town in which Mrs. Clayborne always had lived, was the home of a relative of Brian's. He had visited them, and Ruth had fallen in love with his handsome face, his strong physique, his manly manners. Then, too, his impetuous wooing, had taken her "off her feet," as her aunt expressed it. When he returned home—to a small western city—he wrote her long, loving, eloquent letters that Ruth, in her inexperience, saw everything in the future as he pictured it. When her aunt gave voice to her doubts of Brian's ability to care for her niece, Ruth would produce one of his letters and read it aloud. No one could fail to be convinced after that to what he had written—so she thought.

Tomorrow—Sanguine Youth.

Instead of improving, the coal situation, insofar as it affects Toronto, seems to be even more serious. The larger companies still decline to accept orders and say they have all they can attend to delivering coal contracted for last spring. As for the smaller dealers, they are in the position of accepting "crumbs from the rich man's table," and the rich man has evidently been practicing war-time economy, because he has taken good care to see that the little fellow is not overworked this summer looking after his customers' fuel needs.

Several attempts were made on Saturday to place orders in various parts of the city among the small dealers, but without success. They have no coal in their yards, they say, although nearly all of them have coal earlier in the summer that the situation, in their opinion, would improve by the first of August, and that they could again commence taking orders. However, it has not improved, and with cold weather approaching the outlook grows blacker.

The recent meeting in Earlscourt called to discuss the situation and which was addressed by the local fuel commissioner, Dr. Chisholm, has not allayed the people's fears. Mr. Chisholm, they think, took a much too rosy view of the situation, and while he spoke encouragingly as to future deliveries, his remarks were not regarded as being sufficiently reassuring.

There is talk of organizing an open air demonstration up in Earlscourt and marching to the city hall with the demand that an official statement be issued, telling the people the state of affairs and not allowing them to wait until the snow flies before finding it out for themselves.

There is one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy situation. Those who do succeed in getting coal are assured that it will be, on the whole, of better quality than some of that delivered last winter. The United States fuel commissioner has seen to this. He has stopped shippers in the Atlantic from sending out "snow flake" coal, much to the satisfaction of the operators and miners not to mention the consumers. Dr. Gardiner has stipulated that in every contract between operators and miners, a penalty clause must be inserted that would follow if any minor loads of impurities in coal that could reasonably be kept out. The miners themselves have no sympathy for dirty coal. Neither do they recognize any act that would lead anything but clean coal into the mine cars.

Some Can't Get It. In Canada the people have been advised by the Dominion coal commissioner to get their coal in early. Many have done so but many more have not, not because they have neglected it, but because they can't get it at any price. In the United States the authorities have gone further and

But Laura Clayborne was made of sterner stuff. She saw only the silly visions of a young man in love, and the foolish trust of an inexperienced girl whose life had been one of ease and luxury in as far as creature comforts were concerned.

Since her husband's death, the year Ruth lost both her parents and came to her aunt's home to live, Laura Clayborne had not left the small town in which she lived, save once when she was obliged to go to New York on business connected with the settling of her husband's estate.

Ruth never had been away. Her aunt did not believe in boarding schools, and neither could she bring herself to part with Ruth. So tutors had been engaged, and Ruth's education had gone on right at home.

Artistic Inclinations. From a child, Ruth had evinced a passionate love of the beautiful—in nature, in surroundings, in clothes—and her taste was sought by her aunt in the making any changes in the old colonial house or its furnishings.

The house still remained much as it always had been, a wide veranda on one side, and a sleeping porch, being about the only changes. But the interior had been altered, redecorated and refurbished, until now it was one of the most luxurious homes in town. Mrs. Clayborne had given Ruth a free hand in the renovation of part of the house, and these rooms were exquisite. Ruth had studied the works of the best decorators, and had been wise enough to take from them only what was adapted to the old and the new. These ideas she had combined with her own, and the result had been really a most artistic and luxurious home for herself and her aunt.

She loved this work. She loved to handle the rich stuffs of which the draperies were fashioned—the tapestries, the silks and laces which she was allowed to order. Her own rooms, a tiny sitting room, bedroom and bath, were done in palest rose color. The rugs had great sprawling branches of wild roses woven in them; the draperies were of rose-colored silk and lace, with the bed covers to match. The furniture was of dainty shapes, the desk of rosewood, the bric-a-brac all appropriate to the rooms of a young girl, yet not one piece too many—as would have been the case with many girls who were allowed to have whatever they wanted. The other rooms, too, were all beautifully and appropriately furnished. But in both her own and her aunt's private apartments, she had allowed her ideas of beauty of color and material full sway.

News From The Sunday World

THE WAR.

On both the north, west and the east of the western front the Germans were driven back by the allies on Saturday, and according to latest reports were still retreating before the continued pressure of the French, British and American forces.

In the region of Albert the Hunns retreated on a four-mile front to the east bank of the Ancre River, and it is expected the British forces in that district may deliver a smashing attack.

In the Soissons-Rheims sector the allies still driving the Germans back towards the Vesle River, but as the German flanks are threatened it is believed the retreat will extend to the Aisne River, possibly to the line occupied by the Hunns in 1914.

General Haig in his 4th of August message says the hour of crisis has

taken the people more into their confidence. They call on everybody to help see that coal is confined to its most essential uses and that in consumption it is conserved and made to go as far as possible. Otherwise, it is pointed out, there will be a shortage next winter which no human power can supply. It is only in these ways that actual need for coal can be supplied; there will be none in excess of them.

With Canada's allotment of coal reduced 5.5 per cent of what was shipped to this country last year, the conditions which obtain in the States, are duplicated here.

MISSING FROM HOME. Women Leaves House of Daughter on Saturday.

On Saturday about noon Mrs. Thoburn, 339 Dovercourt road, left her home unknown to her daughter, Mrs. Keyes, with whom she lives, and has not been seen since. The police have been notified, and are searching for her. Mrs. Thoburn is about 70 years of age, and five feet four inches in height, and wore a light waist, dark skirt and gray coat. She wore glasses, and was bareheaded. She has been in failing health for some months, and may have suffered a lapse of memory. Anyone seeing her or knowing her whereabouts is asked to communicate immediately with Mrs. Keyes, 339 Dovercourt road, or to notify the police.

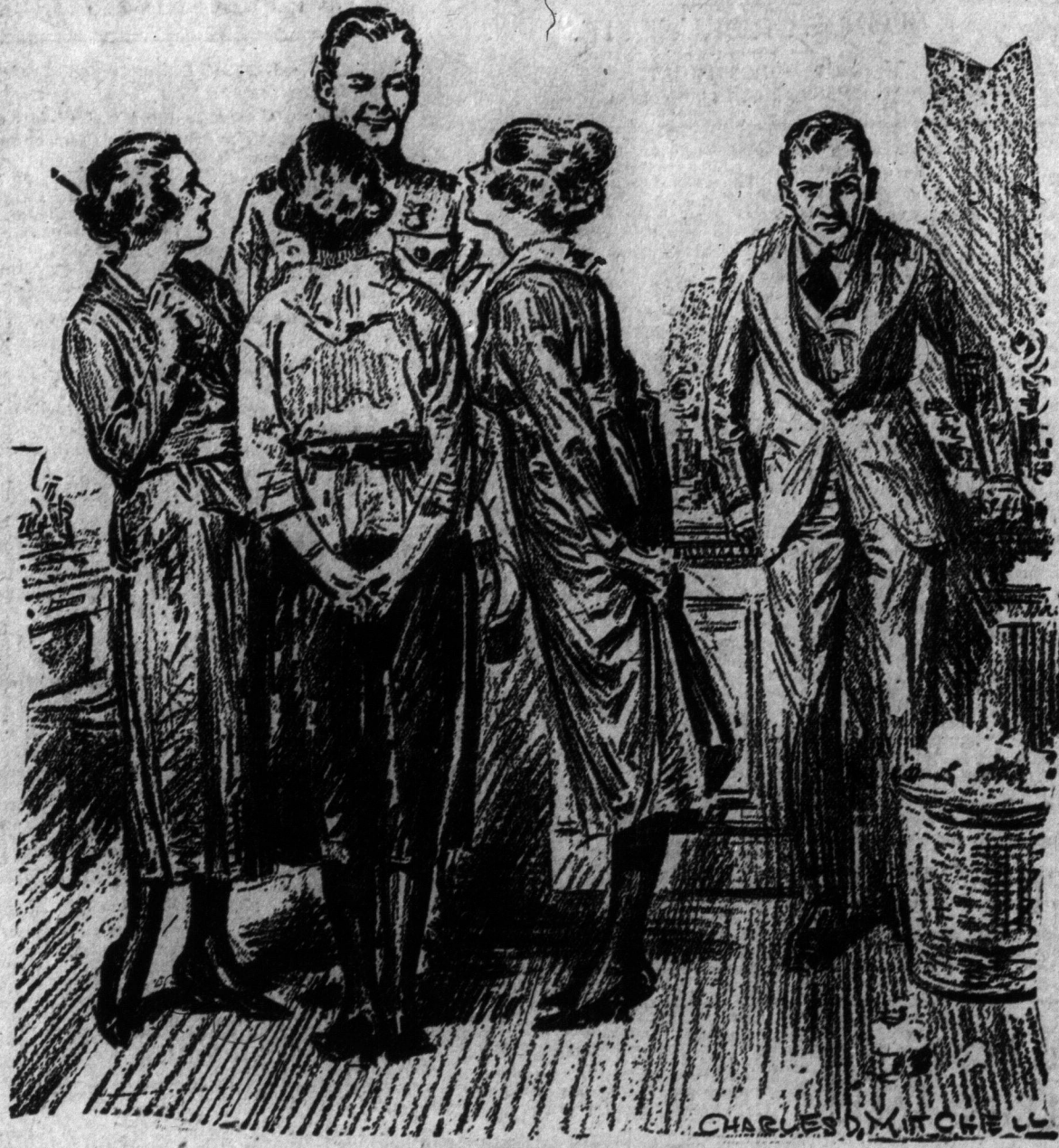
PUBLISH NAMES OF DRAFT DEFAULTERS

Headquarters Gives Out Another List of Those Not Reporting.

The following list of defaulters has been announced for publication by the department of Major T. F. Grubbe, military headquarters: Jno. Alphonse Grace, 99 St. Vincent street, Toronto; Graham Edwin Forrester, Hotel Boulevard, Toronto; John Seagar, 59 McCaul street, Toronto; Roy Ralph Blades, Stanley Barracks; Steven Louis, 128 University avenue; Galtano Palermi, Niagara street, Toronto; Leo McNeill, 915 West King street, Toronto; William Nobel, 177 Market street, Toronto; Antonio Novelli, 199 Bellwoods avenue, Toronto; Joseph Capone, 23 Wilshire avenue, Toronto; Joseph Guerin, 49 Foxley street, Toronto; Zachariah Longworth, 230 Oakwood avenue, Toronto; Samuel Rubin, General Delivery, Toronto; Jas. Archibald Begley, Oakville; Harry Dillie, 35 Forrier avenue, Toronto; William Ben Davis, 25 Cecil street, Toronto; Joe Fisher, 11, but because they can't get it at any price. In the United States the authorities have gone further and

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Mitchell

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

When the under-clerk has been "over the top."

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passed, and that the enemy has failed in his attempt to smash the allied forces before the arrival of the American troops in large numbers.

The momentum of the German retreat had greatly increased on Saturday, and the allies were following them closely thru rain and mud.

British aviators have rained down tons of explosives on the German lines and on military targets, destroying six hangars and a number of flying machines.

GENERAL.

Premier Borden on Saturday sent a message to the Canadian troops in France and England urging the necessity of prosecuting the war until peace thru victory is obtained.

LOCAL.

More rioting broke out on Saturday evening, although no serious material damage was done to any buildings or places of business.

The police charged the crowds that gathered at the corner of Carlton and Yonge, and during the charge a number of people were injured.

The coal situation in Toronto was

reported on Saturday to have grown much more serious than it had been during the past week.

Among the Islands of Georgian Bay.

Why not take a vacation at one of the very desirable spots among the islands of the Georgian Bay? This district is one of the wonders of a wonderful region. The archipelago consists of something like thirty-two thousand islands, ranging in size from several square miles down to the size of a dining table. Lakes and bays fishing is exceptionally good in the water of this district, and comfortable and well operated hotels and boarding houses are located at Honey Harbor, Minnecog, Whalen's, Go-Home-Bay, Sans Souci, Parry Sound and many other points. The Grand Trunk operates through coaches and parlor library buffet cars from Toronto to Penzance, where direct connection is made with a steamer for Georgian Bay resorts. Full particulars from Grand Trunk Ticket Agents or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto.

Our patrols were yesterday into Hamlet of the Ancre no counteracted, but as they were visible ridge, between A. By yesterday's tendency our patrols were the line of the river which is cleared. Patrols have been situation in the town is now great gas and sh. (Last night, London leaves a best doubtful, but Germans still no sign).

BRITISH PATROL LINE O.

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