

## The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 20.

### Packerdom, Keep Out!

Acting for clients whose names he may not disclose, Mr. Home Smith is trying to induce the city to get rid of the municipal abattoir and go back upon the public ownership principle which he is helping so admirably on the harbor commission.

That this effort will not be one of Home Smith's successes was pretty clearly indicated at the conference yesterday afternoon between members of council and wholesale and retail butchers who use the abattoir. The principle of public ownership is firmly imbedded in the foundations of Toronto's civic government, and the gates of Packerdom will not be suffered to prevail against it. The butchers have shown themselves public-spirited, and if their ability to kill their stock at a municipal institution is a financial asset to them the advantage is reflected in the saving to the public that comes from this public check on the temptations which assail the private packers when they can control the progress of meat from the stock yard to the supper plate.

Mr. Smith's clients would dearly love and would dearly pay to extinguish the publicly-controlled abattoir. One butcher stated yesterday that when the city abattoir was launched he was offered \$40,000 not to go into it. Another said that he can only buy hogs at the stock yards for killing in the civic abattoir by paying a premium on them.

Mr. Smith's clients offer to secure the rights of the citizen butchers to use the abattoir when they get it. But they are cleverer than the camel which obtained leave to shelter his head from the coming storm in the Arab's tent, with the result that the Arab presently found it convenient to face the wind alone and unprotected.

The abattoir's business must not be allowed to stand still. More is needed than that more butchers shall use it, as they will as soon as the recurring danger of sale is removed. It must be converted from a costly economical check upon monopoly, to a conqueror of it.

The United Farmers' Co-operative Society is handling from 50 to 90 cars a week at the stock yards. The Farmers' government is committed to developing co-operation as between producer and consumer of foodstuffs. It also wants to promote a bonnie entente between rural and urban Ontario. The Toronto abattoir offers it a splendid opportunity. Mr. Doherty has brains enough to seize it. This is his day.

### Fuel, Power and Petroleum Are More Needed by Canada Than the League of Nations, Imperial Conferences, or Trips to Washington.

Canada should be more concerned just now with developing her natural resources than with developing her international relations. Imperial conferences at London are well enough in their way; neither have we anything to say against the participation of Hon. Mr. Rowell and his entourage in the labor convention at Washington. But we are more concerned in fuel to keep us warm, in power to run our railways and in the production of petroleum, which is rapidly becoming the controlling force of industrial development.

Today the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec are absolutely dependent upon the United States for coal. A prolonged coal strike in the United States would mean an embargo on export and undesirable privation and loss to central Canada. We have abundant coal fields in the maritime provinces and British Columbia; also some deposits of coal in Manitoba and Alberta and great deposits of lignite in Saskatchewan. Production of coal should be stimulated and some way should be found to transport the coal from eastern and western Canada to Ontario and Quebec.

The steam locomotive is a wasteful machine. In hauling a train of coal across the continent it consumes one-third of the cargo in making the round trip. We must as far as possible electrify our national railway system; we must hurry up our negotiations with the United States so as to make available for electric power the great potential energy of the Long Sault Rapids in the River St. Lawrence.

But especially should we address ourselves to the production of petroleum. The Peace River country promises to be rich in petroleum, and the government should begin sinking wells and bringing it to the surface. It can be brought out in tank cars at present and by pipeline later on. In New Brunswick oil fields abound practically on tide water. And if we get petroleum you can deliver it the day you get your boring made and a pump put in.

Let the government address itself, therefore, to producing coal, electric power and petroleum. These are the big things to be done, and in comparison with them imperial conferences, leagues of nations, academic discus-

sions of the labor question fade into insignificance. A business government should deal with the business of the country in a business way. When we have plenty of fuel, when our railways are run by our own electric power and we are producing all the petroleum we need and exporting a surplus we will have abundant leisure to reflect upon our status as a nation and our place in the league of nations.

A man wants to be warm and comfortable before he embarks upon a debate on the constitution. He cannot appreciate the subject properly when his skin is blue and his teeth are chattering with the cold. We in central Canada are on the verge of an appalling famine in fuel, which may come at any time when the United States places an embargo upon the export of coal. We must bring in a store of coal from the other provinces, but above all we must create and conserve the "white coal" of Canada.

### A Permanent Chairman for Hydro

Sir Adam Beck's request that if he be given a further term as chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, that the position be made a permanent one, a ten-year term being his suggestion, cannot be regarded as unreasonable. Sir Adam, while full of youthful energy, is at an age when he might well consider laying aside the cares of public office. Should he make the sacrifice of continuing to carry the great burden which has grown so important during the past fifteen years, he ought to be relieved at least of the unsavory task of tenure of office, under whose handicap he has worked since Sir James Whitney's death.

It has been declared that Sir William Hearst was not hostile to Sir Adam Beck, but that the hostility came from other members of his cabinet. This does not relieve Sir William of the responsibility. He was not strong enough to exclude such elements from his cabinet, nor able to control them when they got in there. Sir William's government represented Sir William Hearst, and it was not friendly to Sir Adam Beck.

There is no reason to say so about the present government. Mr. Drury says that he has not had time to consider Sir Adam's request. It is, of course, a matter for cabinet consideration. There could be no desire on Sir Adam's part to be endowed with despotic power, such as his enemies are fond of crediting him with exercising. But his appointment, once made, should not rest on the whim of an administration following a possible change of government. There are still too many who desire to make a political machine of the Hydro system, and to protect it from this danger is the chief reason for the present proposal.

Negotiations that are now openly suspended, were going on for many months previously, but they were suspended on the approach of the recent elections. There was no guarantee that the Hearst government been returned to power, and the negotiations would have been continued, or even that Sir Adam would have been retained in office.

The present Farmers' government and the Independent Labor party are committed to the support of the Hydro-Electric plans. No one has ever been suggested as remotely fit to supplant Sir Adam Beck in the work he is doing. If the government desire to make a success of the Hydro projects under their official sanction, they cannot do better than insure the permanence of the chairmanship to Sir Adam on such terms as will be satisfactory to all parties. There is not the slightest doubt that the people, who know and respect and trust Sir Adam, want him in the position, and a term of ten years should see all the Hydro plans at present under initiative or construction in as complete a state as the original Niagara distribution of power.

### Sir Henry Drayton Has Demonstrated That The World Was Right.

Sir Henry Drayton has demonstrated that The World was right in its contention that a Victory Loan could be successfully floated at 1-1/2 per cent. interest without exempting the bonds from taxation. The World took this position when Sir Thomas White was floating the Victory Loan of 1918, and we believe that Sir Thomas would have been well advised to have subjected the Victory Bonds of that year to the income tax.

The Toronto Telegram, however, seeks to acclaim Sir Henry Drayton at the expense of Sir Thomas White for doing the thing The World recommended, but which so far as we can recollect, was never favored or recommended by The Telegram, or indeed by any other paper except The World. In justice to Sir Thomas, however, it must be remembered that the earlier Victory Loans were in the nature of an experiment, and their failure would have been a disaster beyond estimate and beyond repair. Perhaps he put more sugar and fruit in the cake than was necessary to attract the investor, but it was absolutely necessary to attract the investing public and make the first loan a big success.

### The City Abattoir.

It should be perfectly obvious after the experience we have had of public ownership that any project that is attractive to and makes profits for a private company under the city council is quite capable of doing as much

## THE ONE THING THAT WILL SMASH THE MACHINE



### Gentle Rebuke To The Shoppers

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Now that the Christmas shopping is beginning to get into its stride, and mothers are taking their little ones to the big stores to see "Santa," it might be timely to remind them that the street cars are always crowded with working folk from five o'clock on.

Yesterday we rode on an Avenue Road car about 5:45, and it is not extravagant to say that when the car reached its Queen street stop a full dozen women with children of various ages boarded it. There was no room for them, and men and girls were hanging onto the straps, as well as being cluttered in the doorway. Nevertheless, on piled this regiment of humanity, jamming themselves in and generally creating an upheaval.

It appears that the rates charged until recently were too low, and that a revised schedule has been put into use. As the chief objection to the abattoir has been the deficit, it might be well to see how the new schedule affects the situation before making any change.

### OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under the pen of any contributor, articles, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

### One for the Chief.

Editor World: I noticed in a recent edition of your paper that "A crime wave is sweeping over Toronto." Would it not be well in this connection for the police to enquire if we are getting 100 per cent. service from our "police force," or even 60 per cent. As long as I can look back our police have been commanded by a military man, since the days of Captain Prince and it doesn't seem to be a success. Our present very estimable chief is getting a little too old for the job, judging by the want of success of the force in capturing dangerous criminals and murderers and in making the streets of our city safe, or comparatively so for pedestrians. The number of fatal accidents caused by autos is something appalling, and the recklessness of boys and young men, who have no idea of respecting the rights of others, should be suppressed and it is for these purposes that the taxpayers are employing the police. "Time for a housecleaning." An Old Resident.

**CLOSE OF NAVIGATION.**  
The Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Line announces that the final trip of the present season, steamer "Dalhousie" between Toronto and Port Dalhousie, will be on Saturday November 22nd, leaving Toronto Yonge street dock, at 5 p.m.

### WHEAT BOARD ORDER

Sets Standard for Canada for Manufactured Flour and Fixes the Price.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—The Canadian wheat board today ordered that, until further notice, bran and shorts maximum wholesale prices shall be 44c and 85c per ton, respectively, and that weight in 100-pound jute sacks, f.o.b., Montreal.

Another order provides that the standard of flour manufactured in Canada be the standard set by the Canadian wheat board and designated as government standard spring wheat flour, and government standard winter wheat flour, and that the maximum wholesale price for the former shall be \$10.90 per barrel, basis 98 pounds net, jute bags, and for the latter, \$10.10 per barrel, f.o.b., Montreal. It is ordered that no flour mills in Canada shall enter into calls for delivery of flour, bran and shorts for a period in excess of 30 days, and that all sales shall be made subject to regulation of the board.

### DAUGHTER OF YUDENITCH HIDING FROM BOLSHIEVIKI

London, Nov. 19.—Somewhere in Russian territory held by the Bolsheviks, the daughter of General Yudenitch, who led his army in an attempt to capture Petrograd, is or was, hiding for fear of being shot by the men whom her father is fighting. This fact has been made known here by General Dobrjansky, representative of General Yudenitch in London.

General Yudenitch does not know what fate has befallen his daughter. Her husband was killed in battle with the Germans shortly after her marriage.

### TORONTO HOSPITAL A GOOD EXAMPLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

pital for the insane was begun. It is a wonderful place—the only public institution in Canada to which American experts have come for ideas in the architectural application of new ideas in institutional administration. Whitney, still unfinished, was turned over to the military hospitals commission, which was merged in the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment.

It reverted to the provincial secretary's department in July last. Mr. McPherson had the excellent intention of making Whitney a sort of university for turning out experts in scientific and administrative psychiatry. The work could have been done under a board of about a hundred "lay superintendents" of hospitals—laymen who were recently regarded by the profession as laymen were once only the clerics of the Methodist conference. The truth is that public science becomes more and more a civic church.

He was like a general who spends much time in councils of war but makes very little war. He was a loving and devoted father, and he was the advent of General and Dr. Ross to the cabinet—at first without portfolio, but with the well-defined intention in various powerful quarters that a department of health, presided over by a doctor, would surprise all the provincial legislatures in the conduct of which doctors are necessarily employed.

Mr. Nixon will make or Mar. Mr. Nixon's regime will be made famous in the psychiatric field, according as he decides on a business or a medical administration. Ninety per cent. of the departmental end of this work is purely administrative and five per cent. medical.

The most expert administrator—Joe Downey perfected—does not desire or pretend to be a doctor. But the good doctor, even with his best bedside manner, insists that he alone should be regarded as a hospital administrator. The facts are against him; but speaking of him as a class his inclination is to say, "So much the worse for the facts."

A good doctor is a scientist. His whole mind is away from administrative efficiency. He prescribes what his patient shall eat and drink, and the temperature at which the room shall be kept. That is science. But he doesn't order the meat for the bed-pan, or fetch the milk or attend to the furnace. That is administration.

Apply the distinction to an institution in which three thousand people live, and you have a very different picture. The superintendent of each institution must really be a sublimated housekeeper—and housekeeping isn't a scientific job. Speaking generally, the better the doctor the poorer the administrator. The great poet has a genius for bringing out the music and painting that lie in the everyday speech of the everyday man. Put the doctor to the serving of tables and the poet to the printing of his own books and you have badly served men both; and got mighty poor service at meals and a book full of smudges and errors.

**Layman Heads Toronto Hospital.**  
Provincial Secretary Nixon can find an example for a discarding of the McPherson uncertainty, and a return to the Hanna progression, if he will walk a piece down University avenue and turn into the Toronto General Hospital. It costs about twelve thousand dollars a week to run the hospital, including all the doctors and all the supplies. After many years' experience, who is the general superintendent of the whole institution? C. J. Decker. Dr. Decker? Oh, dear no. He's no more a doctor than the provincial secretary is. He is a business administrator, who serves the medical staff pretty much as you serve the doctor when he attends a member of your family.

Not so long ago the board of the General Hospital assumed that, of course, a doctor who will tell you that one of the first things lay management did was to buy coal for six dollars and a half per ton, for which nine and a half had been the price. He will also say that, by having one purchaser of supplies instead of about a dozen, a saving has been effected of about five hundred dollars a week.

Ask a well-informed member of the board, and he will tell you that one of the first things lay management did was to buy coal for six dollars and a half per ton, for which nine and a half had been the price. He will also say that, by having one purchaser of supplies instead of about a dozen, a saving has been effected of about five hundred dollars a week.

The doctors who know all about it, like

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## MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

### AN UNWELCOME GUEST

CHAPTER 40.

Women who are too much by themselves develop a habit of brooding, especially if their interests are bound down by one narrow household. Specialists who have studied these matters say that accounts for the great number of insanity cases in the rural districts, in the days before the blessings of phones and cheap autos made communication with the rest of the world an easy matter.

Now, too much brooding eventually causes a revolt in the mind, a state of desperation. And no one can tell what a desperate woman will do, except that she will choose the most unexpected action to take.

Louise was not desperate, at least not yet, but she was beginning to brood. It was the most natural thing in the world. First, she was too much alone, and in her loneliness she shut out overtures of friendship from outsiders. The plans for Carol's wedding were progressing; Carol was too engrossed in them to have time to come to the Mortensens' place in the country. And Louise was too miserable to want to come to town. Her father had written to invite her and Harry to dine with him at the downtown restaurant, and Louise answered, asking him to put off his invitation to another week. Her mother was angry with her, and she would not come out, so, for the time, the young wife was almost isolated.

Consequently she had plenty of time to think and brood and imagine. It was impossible to keep out of debt. Harry's small salary was not enough to run their home in the simplest fashion. And Louise, womanlike, economized by going without food, by missing lunch and eating very little at other meals, at a time when she should have been particularly well nourished.

As is usual, one thing acted on another, her mental state upon her physical, and her physical in turn reacted on her mind. So she sat day after day, a morose little figure learning to make fine attitudes on tiny white garments, and thinking—thinking—

Mrs. Shaftsbury's visit introduced a new element into her thoughts. She came a week after her tea, driving up in her smart car and she brought with her an intoxicating breath of the late autumn woods. Louise scarcely welcomed the interruptions, but conceded this was a particular effusive greeting—this also woman-like. Mrs. Shaftsbury's quick blue eyes missed no detail of the

change fine. Those who don't are apt to kick, but the kickers decrease as the truth spreads.

A new species of administrative institutions is being rapidly evolved with the United States in the lead. The other day there was a convention in Cincinnati of about a hundred "lay superintendents" of hospitals—laymen who were recently regarded by the profession as laymen were once only the clerics of the Methodist conference. The truth is that public science becomes more and more a civic church.

### WANT A REFERENDUM.

Fredericton, Nov. 19.—A resolution calling upon the provincial legislature at its next session to request the Dominion government to hold a referendum in New Brunswick on the question of the continuance of prohibition was adopted at a meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Alliance, which was held here yesterday.

### VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING.

St. Catharines, Nov. 19.—St. Catharines on New Year's Day next will vote upon the question of daylight saving for the municipality.

## VOCATIONAL TRAINING

What the New Order-in-Council Means to Ex-Members of Any of His Majesty's Naval or Military Forces Regarding Vocational Training.

(1) Ex-members of His Majesty's Naval or Military Forces discharged before November 1st, 1919, must make application for Vocational Training on or before February 1st, 1920.

(2) Those discharged after November 1st, 1919, must apply within three months from date of discharge.

(3) Members of the C. E. F. not discharged and now in hospital, must make application within three months of their discharge from such hospital or C. E. F.

(4) Those who have been transferred direct from the C. E. F. to the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment for treatment, must apply within three months from the date of their discharge from the D. S. C. R.

All applications from Toronto District to be made to: VOCATIONAL OFFICER, PEARL SIMCOE STREETS, 4th FLOOR.

G. L. DREW, THE VOCATIONAL OFFICER FOR ONTARIO

OTHER DISTRICT OFFICES IN ONTARIO:

BRANTFORD ..... King and Dainville Streets.  
QUELPH ..... Herald Building, Quebec Street East.  
HAMILTON ..... Technical School.  
HAMILTON ..... Wright Building, Main Street.  
KINGSTON ..... Merchants' Bank Bldg., Brock and Wellington Sts.  
LONDON ..... London Technical School, 531 Dundas Street.  
ORILLIA ..... The Bank of Commerce, 100 Front Street.  
OHA ..... 327 Wellington Street.  
OWEN SOUND ..... Room No. 1, Kilburn Block, 902 2nd Ave. South.  
SAULT STE. MARIE, Room No. 5, 5 Queen Street East.  
ST. CATHARINES ..... Standard Block, 19 Queen Street.  
STRATFORD ..... Thornton & Douglas Block.  
WINDSOR ..... 213 Davis Building, Sandwich Street.  
SUDBURY ..... Postoffice Building.

## The Proclamation of Peace

will create an interest in the new boundaries of Europe.

The Toronto World has obtained a limited supply of the NEW MAP OF EUROPE, size 41 x 54, printed in colors, and inset maps of Australasia, Asia and Africa, showing the new divisions.

Readers of this newspaper may obtain a copy by clipping this notice and sending same, together with fifty cents, to The Toronto World.

## Ready Suits

We show fashionable Suits and materials best obtainable for the popular mind for right.

## Serge D

Choice of Dresses, very latest in new in embroidery, vests, etc., and as a whole from \$25.00

## Automotive

We show and sell the latest in Scottish and also French colored cars, at \$12.00.

## Viyella

We are at beautiful in this new flannel, signs mark kind of sent on r

## JOHN

Ladies' Gentlemen of all kinds of work, etc., NEW Phone N. 516

## THE

Meteorologist—(8 p.m.)—The weather has been moderate with a cold wind from the north.

Minimum—4.0; Maximum—4.0; Wind—N. 4.0; Rain—0.0; Clouds—0.0; Humidity—0.0; Barometer—0.0; Direction—0.0; Force—0.0; State—0.0; Time—0.0; Date—0.0; Year—0.0; Month—0.0; Day—0.0; Hour—0.0; Minute—0.0; Second—0.0; Tenth—0.0; Hundredth—0.0; Thousandth—0.0; Ten thousandth—0.0; Hundred thousandth—0.0; Millionth—0.0; Billionth—0.0; Trillionth—0.0; Quadrillionth—0.0; Sextillionth—0.0; Octillionth—0.0; Decillionth—0.0; Undecillionth—0.0; Duodecillionth—0.0; Tredecillionth—0.0; Quattuordecillionth—0.0; Quindecillionth—0.0; Sexdecillionth—0.0; Septdecillionth—0.0; Octodecillionth—0.0; Nondecillionth—0.0; Vigintillionth—0.0; Trigintillionth—0.0; Quadragintillionth—0.0; Quinquagintillionth—0.0; Sexagintillionth—0.0; Septuagintillionth—0.0; Octogintillionth—0.0; Nonagintillionth—0.0; Centillionth—0.0; Duocentillionth—0.0; Tricentillionth—0.0; Quatuorcentillionth—0.0; Quingentillionth—0.0; Sexcentillionth—0.0; Septcentillionth—0.0; Octocentillionth—0.0; Novecentillionth—0.0; Millicentillionth—0.0; Billionth—0.0; Trillionth—0.0; Quadrillionth—0.0; Quintillionth—0.0; Sextillionth—0.0; Septillionth—0.0; Octillionth—0.0; Nonillionth—0.0; Decillionth—0.0; Undecillionth—0.0; Duodecillionth—0.0; Tredecillionth—0.0; Quattuordecillionth—0.0; Quindecillionth—0.0; Sexdecillionth—0.0; Septdecillionth—0.0; Octodecillionth—0.0; Nondecillionth—0.0; Vigintillionth—0.0; Trigintillionth—0.0; Quadragintillionth—0.0; Quinquagintillionth—0.0; Sexagintillionth—0.0; Septuagintillionth—0.0; Octogintillionth—0.0; Nonagintillionth—0.0; Centillionth—0.0; Duocentillionth—0.0; Tricentillionth—0.0; Quatuorcentillionth—0.0; Quingentillionth—0.0; Sexcentillionth—0.0; Septcentillionth—0.0; Octocentillionth—0.0; Novecentillionth—0.0; Millicentillionth—0.0; Billionth—0.0; Trillionth—0.0; Quadrillionth—0.0; Quintillionth—0.0; Sextillionth—0.0; Septillionth—0.0; Octillionth—0.0; Nonillionth—0.0; Decillionth—0.0; Undecillionth—0.0; Duodecillionth—0.0; Tredecillionth—0.0; Quattuordecillionth—0.0; Quindecillionth—0.0; Sexdecillionth—0.0; Septdecillionth—0.0; Octodecillionth—0.0; Nondecillionth—0.0; Vigintillionth—0.0; Trigintillionth—0.0; Quadragintillionth—0.0; Quinquagintillionth—0.0; Sexagintillionth—0.0; Septuagintillionth—0.0; Octogintillionth—0.0; Nonagintillionth—0.0; Centillionth—0.0; Duocentillionth—0.0; Tricentillionth—0.0; Quatuorcentillionth—0.0; Quingentillionth—0.0; Sexcentillionth—0.0; Septcentillionth—0.0; Octocentillionth—0.0; Novecentillionth—0.0; Millicentillionth—0.0; Billionth—0.0; Trillionth—0.0; Quadrillionth—0.0; Quintillionth—0.0; Sextillionth—0.0; Septillionth—0.0; Octillionth—0.0; Nonillionth—0.0; Decillionth—0.0; Undecillionth—0.0; Duodecillionth—0.0; Tredecillionth—0.0; Quattuordecillionth—0.0; Quindecillionth—0.0; Sexdecillionth—0.0; Septdecillionth—0.0; Octodecillionth—0.0; Nondecillionth—0.0; Vigintillionth—0.0; Trigintillionth—0.0; Quadragintillionth—0.0; Quinquagintillionth—0.0; Sexagintillionth—0.0; Septuagintillionth—0.0; Octogintillionth—0.0; Nonagintillionth—0.0; Centillionth—0.0; Duocentillionth—0.0; Tricentillionth—0.0; Quatuorcentillionth—0.0; Quingentillionth—0.0; Sexcentillionth—0.0; Septcentillionth—0.0; Octocentillionth—0.0; Novecentillionth—0.0; Millicentillionth—0.0; Billionth—0.0; Trillionth—0.0; Quadrillionth—0.0; Quintillionth—0.0; Sextillionth—0.0; Septillionth