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## Victoria Day.

A century ago today by common repute Queen Victoria was born, altho there is a legend that she was really

Word was made flesh.

marvelous as in the passing of time. The Barts, and the Barons will now, The spacious times of great Elizabeth if they desire to air their privithe days of Victoria. The events of where it is still possible to be sirred our own time have dwarfed the most wonderful deeds of the old times before us. It is not for us to vaunt precarious, and many believe that ourselves, or to lessen the glory that when that flery Cambrian, the premier things according to their days. They left us a heritage that crowns us among the nations. We have done well to defend it in the face of a furious enemy. It will become us to hold it worthily.

We are fronting years that may try us and prove us as our fathers were proved. We must not forget that it is in knowledge of Him who whole-hearted and disinterested seris the giver of peace and the lover vice to the people as W. P. Gundy during life.

Yesterday evening's news from Winnipeg did not justify the hopes of an

The feeble forcible policy adopted was not really calculated to assist a settlement. A demand that the mails be distributed before any negotiations cause. Mr. Gundy lost a gallant could be undertaken may have been nephew, Lieut. F. W. Scott, of the significant of authority, but unless there was no particular anxiety to self has fallen in action no less patclose the breach, it was not a matter riotically on the home field. of sufficient importance to rest the dispute upon. It was on a par with a fire-fighting force refusing to put

a fire-fighting force refusing to put out a fire in a house until the doors were all opened. The citizens' committee took a similar step when they demanded that all placards representing the United States for their native homes. They unquestionably have the Americans' godspeed on their strikers be removed. The strikers could yield all such demands without affecting their general position.

Major (Dr.) Meiver had a clearer mense of the necessities of the situation when he asked the strikers to abandon their insane war on the imoffensive and innocent, the infants, the sick and the aged in the community, from whom they had cut off all supplies of bread and milk. Bables of three months left without food is no tribute to the common sense or the humanity of the strikers. And it is no way to get the sympathy of the public, without which no strike can succeed, to indulge in such Bolshevis. tribute to the common sense or the humanity of the strikers. And it is no way to get the sympathy of the public, without which no strike can succeed, to indulge in such Bolshevis-

on a collective basis are putting themselves out of court. Collective barselves out of court. Collective bargraining, the eight-hour day, and an
adequate wage are bound to come, even
if the government has to step in and
superintend operations as they have
had to do with public utilities on occasion. Neither employes nor employers

ale, and dil-health.

Labor's position in thus asking for
increased wages is additionally strong
in that this money is being loaned to
the country to enlarge export trade,
and create further employment, thus
benefiting the employe, the employer,
and the government.

Ottawa, May 23.— The house spent
all of today in committee of supply.
First Hon. N. W. Rowell put thru the
estimates for the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment and then
Hon. F. B. Carvell went on with
An aftermath of the titles debate sion. Neither employes nor employers seem to understand that while they are fiddling Rome is burning.

Every day lost in production now is

at once. It must recognize and legislate for collective bargaining and the eight-hour day. Afterwards the ques- Allowance for Sir Wm. Peterson tion of wages can be taken up. The men are not so concerned about higher wages as they are about reducing prices. Action must be taken, one University convocation held today a way or the other, and there should be courage and understanding sufficient at Ottawa to deal with the whole

versity on Monday and is open to the

It is a joint congress of the Canadian Putto Health Association and of the Ontario Health Officers' Association. The evening session, on Monday, when Col. Thomas W. Solmon of Washington director of the National

mittee for Mental Hygiene there, will speak, will be of special popula nterest. Child Welfare will be the opic on Tuesday afternoon. W. H. Zinsser and Col. E. L. Keyes, Jr., two more eminent United States officials, will discuss Social Hygiene Tuesday evening. Miss Olmstead of Chicago

will speak on Wednesday afternoon. The section on Social Hygiene will deal with the control of venereal discase on Tuesday morning, and the social evil will be discussed on Wednesday morning by a number of ladies and gentlemen with official experience of crime and disease. These are only a few items on the lengthy agenda.

Nothing so important on the subject as ever before been organized in Toronto as this three-day joint conference, and the public interest should be nade evident by a large attendance.

## Titles Are Flawed.

Titles are at a discount. The fraborn a day or two earlier. She was ternal societies in Canada are to have n it expected to be of such impor- a monopoly of them in future. Legtance then as she afterwards became, islation may be required to restrict The age of Victoria has passed away, these to private use, otherwise the the age of Edward has passed, marvelous ingenuity of the ritualist of and the age of George is passing. One the secret orders may defeat the will generation goes and another cometh, of parliament, and Sir Eminent says the Scripture, but the Word of Knights, Most Noble Councillors, the Lord endureth for ever. And the Serene High Pontiffs, and the like may The mystery of life is nowhere so the streets in common days emerge from their fastnesses and walk

are no more inaccessible to us than leges, have to withdraw to Britain, ties at his hands in the first decade of the century.

## Fallen on the Home Field.

Very few men have given such of concord that standeth our age-en- whose sudden death removes one whom Toronto ill can spare. His work in the board of trade was not only and Understanding good in itself, but was the occasion of more good in others, inspiring, stimulating, and unobstrusive as it was, and blazing the paths of action. early settlement that had been enter- and his willing acceptance of the tained in connection with the arrival and his wining acceptance of the duties to which he was called at Ottawa, and on which he spent him-

## Thrift Stamps.

ther increases in wages should be made in war savings stamps. In this On the other hand the employers who refuse to negotiate with the men put a little away to provide for old age, and ill-health.

# Sen. Peter McLaren Passes;

and is not worth fifty cents on the dollar. There is no remedy but work, whatever the cost.

To add to the general strain the strikers' committee states, and we have no reason to doubt their accuracy, that 26 cities are ready to walk out in support of Winnipeg. In the face of this cabinet minister.

Ottawa, May 23.—Senator Peter McLaren, who was a member of the old parliament of Canada, died today at Perth. Optario. He was appointed to the senate by Sir John a Macdon ald in 1890. Word of his death was received here shortly after noon today, and the flag on the parliament buildings is at half mast. Senator McLaren was 88 years of age, and is survived by his survi acy, that 26 cities are ready to walk out in support of Winnipeg. In the face of this cabinet ministers demand the distribution of the mails.

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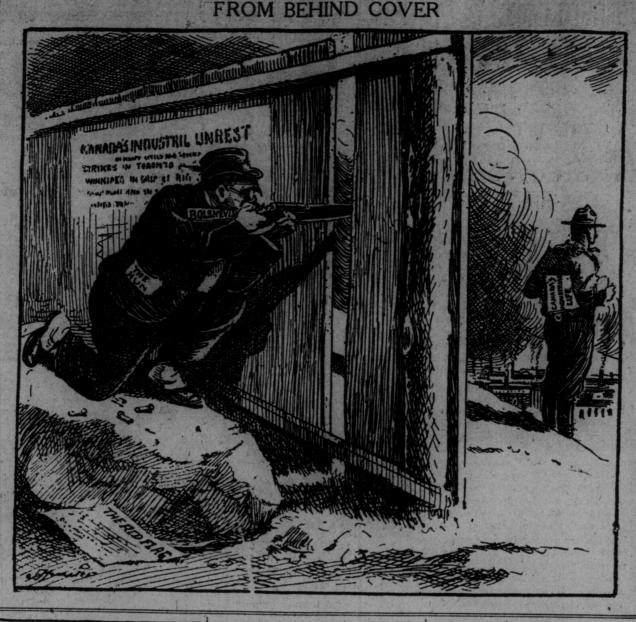
Toronto;

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## Voted by Carnegie Foundation

letter of farewell was read from Sir senate. William Peterson and also a letter from the secretary of the Carnegie

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THE PROMOTER'S

WIFE

BYANE PHELPS.

Neil Refuses Bab His Usual Caress

CHAPTER XCIII.

When Neil came down, his aunt was fideling and told her that, it spite of her 'business lecture'—he spoke face-tiously—he must leave us on a very important business matter. I was terribly humiliated by the stand ne had taken, and—I had discovered nothing. Had I, perhaps, I would not have felt so chagrined. But the idea that he would tell his office force that I, his wife, was not to be allowed in his private office was so belitting. Then came the thought that he might only have said that to frighten meritate he had not given such orders. Really it wasn't quite sensible to think that he mould. It would humiliate him as well as me to say such things to his employes. I breathed a bit more freely after this thought came to me, and tried to join in the conversation as usual.

All thru dinner Neil chatted with his aunt in his ordinary manner, but not once did he address me, nor, as far as I could see, did he look at me. Several times I tried to attract his attention, but to no purpose. Just as we finished, I heard Robert crying.

"Teas fell in spite of me as he closed to kiss me. We women are often like that. A little thing said, a caress refused, means more to us than something of far the court of the last few days."

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"T wonder if he is sick," I said, as I hurried upstairs. He was such a good boy, so bright and cheery, that I could not imagine him crying unless bads when the continuation to many her based to the wind the proving means more to us than something of far many manner, but not once did he not to switch on the proving means more to us than something of far many means more to us than something of far many means more to us than something of far many means more to us than s

Lost my temper yesterday.

Guess I'll let it stay lost, too.
In these lovely hours of May

Nothing much for it to do. Not much use to be a bear, Growlin' round and gettin' mad When there's so much everywher That should make a feller glad.

Canadian National R.R. Bill Passes Committee Stage in Senate

## THE DAY ATOTTAWA By TOM KING

diers' civil re-establishment and then Hon. F. B. Carvell went on with some estimates for the public works department. There was a slim house and little interest manifested. No one and little interest manifested. No one and little interest manifested in the could object to any appropriation for Had Been a Senator 30 Years could object to any appropriation for the benefit of the returned soldiers,

When private bills came up for an hour this evening Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux suggested that the government ought to announce its policy on the question of empowering provincial courts to grant divorce. He said more divorce bills were going thru the house this session than had been passed in the first fifty years of confederation and he objected strongly to the erection of a divorce factory on Palla-ment Hill. He complained that divorc-

situation on broad and definite principles. It is the nation and not any interest that must be considered.

An Important Congress.

A most important conference opens in the physics buildings of the university on Monday and is one to the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundation to Sir William informing allowance of the university of the Carnegie foundatio then says, "Clause 1, divorce granted, clause 2, leave to marry again," and

that is all there is to it. Of course the trial itself takes place

afternoon to the effect that he had been misquoted and misrepresented by Mr. Nickle of Kingston in the cource of the debate. There seems to be no love lost between these fellow citizens of Kingston. W. F. Cockshutt, of Brantford, the high priest of protection, and Dr. Michael Clark, the equally high priest of free trade, were observed this afternoon in an almost fraternal embrace. They were like two hids upon a single stem in their fight against the abolition of titles and are probably taking less interest now than they did a few days ago in the coming visit of the Prince of Wales.

The politicians are discussing the coming elections in Quebec and their possible influence on federal politics. Sir Lomer Gouin will undoubtedly ment Hill. He complained that divorces were being facilitated by not exacting the deposit of two hundred dollars required by the rules of the senate.

All of which was interesting, but apparently not convincing, for the shackles dropped from five unhappy couples five minutes after. Divorce bills are rushed thru the committee of the whole in a way that reminds one of Mayor Church expediting business at a public meeting. The deputy speaker reads the title of the bill and then says, "Clause 1, divorce granted, clause 2, leave to marry again," and carry the province as he has

There is a good deal of activity among the Liberals and a good many rilgrimages are being made to Ottawa. For example Hon. Geo. P. Graham and E. M. MacDonald ex-M. P. for Picton, N. S. are here this evening before the divorce committee of the senate and upon the favorable report of that committee, the bill is founded. There is some perfunctory enquiry by the house committee on miscellaneous private bills, but when the bill "for the relief" of John Smith or Mary Jones of the senate and even something in the nature of a political crisis after Sir Robert Borden takes hold again and Sir Thomas White delivers his long expected budget speech.

# FIND LITTLE UNREST IN CITY OF KITCHENER

Mathers Commission Told Manufacturers and Employes All Co-operate.

Special to The Toronto World, Kitchener, Ont., May 23.—That the average workingman is contented with his surroundings, and that there is no serious unrest in this city is the rath of the evidence that was presented to the royal industrial com-mission appointed to enquire into the industrial conditions throut the coun-ity, and which held a hearing in this city today. Both the manufacturers and employes were well represented at the hearing, and considerable evidence was taken. The manufacturers in their evidence all manifest a spirit of co-operation with the workingmen and women of the city, and from the evidence given it may be deduced that the average wages for Kitchener is

the average wages for Kitchener is 3830 a year.

Own Their Own Homes.

It was gleaned that the principal reason for the contented condition found among laborers here is the fact that the majority of them own their own homes. The principal cause of the unrest, as evidenced by employes who were heard, is the high cost of living. Practically every branch of industry represented in this city was heard by the commission, and there was no serious discrepancy disclosed in the stories told by the manufacturers and their employes. The fact that there have been no strikes here in the past 10 years, and the fact that there is no apparent tendency on the part of manufacturers to place obstacles in the way of unionism and collective bargaining was evidenced from the testimony of industrial and labor heads. Both sides of the question admitted that requests for advances in wages had been made and had been granted as well as requests for a nine-hour day.

bear.

Germany's economic status under the terms of the peace treaty is the result of her own behavior, particularly thru the ruthless submarine warfare, the note declares. The allies answer, which was made public today with the text of the German note, is negative. It points out that the German plea to the imposition of the terms the fundamental considerations which led to the imposition of the terms.

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### St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, Banquets Its War Veterans

A Line of Cheer

Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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Special to The Toronto World.
Cobourg, Ont., May 23—The banquet given by St. Peter's Church to the returned men from that congregation, was attended by about thirty who are back from overseas. The rector, Capt. Rev. F. J. Sawers, presided, and in an appropriate address called attention to the fact that St. Peter's had about 130 names on its honor roll, including five colonels: Col. F. D. Boggs, Lt.-Col. Elliot, Lt.-Col. W. H. Floyd, Lt.-Col. D'Arcy Kay, and Col. Stratton Osler.

## Falling Knife Cuts Nose Tip Of a Dover Township Farmer

# **ALLIES MAKE REPLYTO**

Say That as She is Responsible for War, She Must Suffer Like Other Countries.

Paris, May 23—Germany's share of the burdens growing out of the was as set down in the economic terms of the peace treaty is based on her ability to shoulder it and not according to her deserts, the allied and associated council declares in its answer to the German note of protest against the section of the treaty.

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Germany was mainly responsible to the damage and destruction, it pointed out, and she cannot escape the acts of those who made and continued the war, which are the cause of an sufferings Germany may have

was heaviest.

Can Import Commodities

The Germans complained that they would lose certain necessary commodities. The allied reply is that Germany can import these goods. Germany, it is asserted, destroyed the Lens coal fields, and the coal fields taken from her in payment for the destruction wrought still leaves her sufficient sources of this fuel.

The Germans complained that the German population would suffer under the treaty, which was described as a "death sentence." The reply points out that all countries are suffering as a result of the war, and there is no reason why Germany, who was responsible for the war, should not suffer. Germany's figures as to the loss in population due to the blockade and speculation as to what will happen to the population in the future, are declared to be fallacious. There will be every opportunity for Germany to make her position in the world both stable and prosperous. Germany, it is pointed out, has not suffered from pillage and devastation, and there will be a saving from reduction of armaments and the size of her army and Passes Committee Stage in Senate
Ottawa, May 23.—The bill incorporating the Canadian national railways was put thru the committee stage of the senate today without amendment. Second reading was given a bill giving the government definite control over Dominion water powers.

Special to The Toronto World.
Chatham, May 23.—A strange but painful accident happened to Harry Grant, a Dover township farmer, this morning. The farmer was walking under a hay knife stuck in a stack. As he passed under it the knife became dislodged and severed the tip of his nose.



# A Shell-Shocked Soldier

Tells of His Remarkable Experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

MR. FRED. K. SAUNDERS, 66 Euclid Ave., London, Ont., writes: "After having re-turned from the front with shell-shock, and while still in a nervous condition, I met with a painful accident due to a fall from the top of a painful accident due to a fall from the top of a ladder, striking my back on the edge of a desk, which confined me to bed for three weeks. After the sprain had been reduced and the pain eased so that I was able to be around, I was obliged to return to bed, suffering a complete mervous breakdown. My regular physician attended me until the middle of September, without results being in any way satisfactory. out results being in any way satisfactory.

"My nights were spent in tossing about the bed worrying about the future, which looked so black. The continual loss of sleep caused me to become light-headed, so that I would say and do things quite unrational. My heart action became quite deranged, together with my stomach and digestion. My skin and the whites of my eyes became yellow. My kidneys were deranged, and when I would try to get up everything would go black in front of me with dizziness, and I would fall if nobody was near. Following these dizzy spells I would become so ness, and I would fall if nobody was near. Following these dizzy spells I would become so weak, and a sickenizg feeling of faintness would creep over me, so that for two or three hours afterwards I would be helpless, and my head would ache almost to the point of splitting. Nothing seemed to help these weak spells. I became so irritable that to speak to or answer anyone, even my wife, in a decent manner seemed almost impossible.

got some for me. After taking only a few doses I thought I felt a little hungry and better in several ways. The weak, dizzy spells were gone after taking two boxes. About that time I noticed my yellow complexion, and decided to get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I took occasionally at night. After taking seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and two boxes of Kidney-Liver Pills I was able to get up and be around the house, gradually taking more interest in life.

"My heart action gradually became normal, my digestion good, and the dirty, muddy, yellow color of my skin and eyes disappeared. My hands and feet were no longer cold and clammy, and my weight increased at the rate of four pounds a week. I was quite normal and fit for work after using eleven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and four boxes of Kidney-Liver Pills, and felt just as good as new, but in order to safeguard myself continued to take this treatment for some time afterwards. I really think—in fact, I know—that Dr. Chase's medicines saved me from the asylum or even parthink—in fact, I know—that Dr. Chase's medicines saved me from the asylum or even paralysis, perhaps even saved my life. These are my reasons for saying that I swear by Dr. Chase's goods. I am never without them in the home, and recommend them to anyone as a safe and reliable medicine to those who will give them a fair trial. One or two boxes won't work any miracles, but I do believe in praise whea praise is due, and I praise them to every poor soul who is in poor health. I shall be glad to answer any correspondence on these valuable remedies from anyone doubting their value as reliable and safe medicines."

"About the end of October someone recom-mended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and my wife

The conditions so well described in this letter are experienced by many people who will appreciate Mr. Saunders' thoughtfulness in writing so fully of his case and pointing the way to cure. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, six for \$2.75. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited,

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