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The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.

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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22

A Demented Europe and a Troubled America.

Storm signals are flying over Fiume, the royal seat of Dalmatia. Upon the fate of Dalmatia may depend the future of Europe, and to some extent the world. The threat of Italy to seize Dalmatia without the approval of the peace conference is significant. It shows that one of the great powers has already flouted the doctrine of self-determination.

The opening of the Italian parliament has been postponed. Had the parliament opened tomorrow as promised, with the Dalmatian question top in the air, there might have been a revolution. The Italian plenipotentiaries at Paris dare not return to Rome unless they bring a deed for Dalmatia to Italy with them. But if Dalmatia is given to Italy the Jugoslavians are practically put out of business as a nation.

Mr. Wilson's fourteen points may become fourteen jokes, and that unfortunate gentleman will probably never return from his "strange adventure."

Italy has a secret treaty with Britain and France that gives her Dalmatia. She is not worrying over Mr. Wilson's fourteen points about self-determination, secret diplomacy, economic barriers, and freedom of the seas. She is going to take possession of Dalmatia by force if necessary. England and France, however, are at a loss when she has her secret treaty in her pocket. The United States will surely start another European war. Yet, of course, such action by Italy would mean her withdrawal from the league of nations, and put the world back to just where it was when Austria grabbed Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1912.

The excitement over the Dalmatian question in Italy and at Paris is a far deeper anxiety. Those who have been at the peace conference and have since returned to Canada tell us that Italy trembles on the verge of Bolshevism. The Bolsheviks are apparently supreme in Russia and Hungary. They must be a considerable power in Germany, Poland, the Austrian republics and the Balkan states. They would naturally make headway in Italy, where political secret societies have long been all-powerful, and where the people are groaning under war taxation. Indeed, the Bolsheviks are already so strong in Italy that the loss of Dalmatia would be all they needed to start a social revolution.

Bolshevism has pretty well overrun continental Europe, but France remains sane and collected. Her population has shrunk five million in five years; her resources are low; she is out in two. She faces a debt too heavy for her resources and population. But for all that, France shows no disposition to recur to the red days of revolution. She is a country of small capitalists, of hard workers, of shrewd and cautious men.

There is more danger of Bolshevism in the United Kingdom, and its progress there has only been checked by a curious situation without a parallel in other belligerent countries. It has been observed that the big strikes in Britain suddenly blew up. That big shipbuilding strike at Glasgow collapsed as soon as the soldiers were ordered out. Now, the reason for this is that the soldiers and the workmen do not fraternize in England as they do on the continent. Indeed, the returned soldiers are, as a class, embittered against the labor leaders, who they feel, held up munition making and impeded success by threatening strikes during the war.

In the United States there are signs of social unrest, but they are probably no more alarming than they were in 1912. The trouble there just now is that the president has withdrawn himself to foreign parts, and no one can say when he will return. The sixty-fifth congress died on its feet March 4 without passing any of the great measures of reconstruction, and without, having passed even many necessary supply bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1919. Every one anticipated an immediate session of the congress elected last November, but no one can convene congress except the president, and he is in "foreign parts." If this bizarre situation continues much longer, Vice-President Marshall will be urged to assume the duties of president until the president himself can be induced to live in his own country.

We have seen Bolshevism talk in Canada, but it is mainly in clubs and drawing-rooms, and indulged in by well-dressed gentlemen who would most emphatically object to becoming sans-culottes. The cost of living is unduly high, but there seems to be general employment at fairly high wages. Unless all signs fail, we may look for a steady stream of desirable

immigrants from the United States, bringing with them money and effects running into the millions, and we may expect to see a great deal of American capital invested in mineral development and industrial enterprises throughout the country.

Co-operative Charity.

This morning Sir James Woods' statement brings before the public the very necessary problem of the maintenance of the indispensable charities of the city, and the commendable co-operative plan, by which their needs can be met. There has been a great deal of charity work done, and much canvassing for subscriptions during the past four or five years. This year only one solicitation will be made. It is to cover all the objects which have usually made a separate appeal, and citizens will be relieved to think that when they have satisfied this call no further local call will be made upon them this year.

The campaign is to start May 5, and last for five days. The partners in the joint appeal are the Repatriation League, the Federation for Community Service, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Association of War Veterans. The federation, second on the list, represents 250 various organizations, including the hospitals and other relief institutions. (The Y. W. C. A. is provided for also.) The war veterans' share covers the clubhouses which are to be built, and other activities. The Y. M. C. A. had already planned a separate campaign, but agreed to come in with the others.

The amount asked for from Toronto is \$1,500,000, divided among the four bodies mentioned: \$400,000 to the Repatriation League; \$400,000 each to the War Veterans and Y. M. C. A.; and \$300,000 to the Community Service Federation.

The campaign is in the best of hands with Sir James Woods as chairman, Brigadier-General and Mr. H. Gundy as vice-chairmen and energetic workers like Mr. G. A. Warburton and Col. Dinick as directors. A number of other well-known business men are associated with the management, and there can be little doubt of the ultimate result.

Help Asked for Starving India.

An appeal is made in this issue on behalf of the starving millions of India. Unless the peoples of the world pour help into India, the conditions there in the next three or four months will be appalling. The people of India are British subjects and sent three times as many soldiers to the war as Canada did. Owing to the lack of rain since last May, the crops have been a failure and the people are facing famine worse than the conditions in 1900. India has 320,000,000 of people, to feed with no food in sight until next September or October unless we who are fortunate situated send help and continue to send all help possible.

The government of India are establishing stations and doing their utmost to cope with the situation, calling in missionaries and others and placing them on committees.

The Times of India states that the poor of India have eaten all their food and that this famine is an all-India affair. It means that at the most conservative estimate 150,000,000 of people are continually hungry and growing weaker daily.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, 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.

THE MOUNT PLEASANT CAR LINE.

Editor World: The city council appears to be undecided about the southern terminal of the Mount Pleasant road street car line. It should run over the Moore Park bridge, strengthened and widened, then south to Rose Hill avenue and along same to western limit of the reservoir, then over private right of way to first street south, then westerly along said street to Yonge street, the present terminal of the Toronto Railway.

North Toronto Ratepayer.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

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

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

The tongues of men are many, but the heart of man is one. Hath little need of the linguistic art. For where there's human sympathy the eye Hath potency no language can supply. It speaks its sense of love in terms so clear That e'en the deaf its messages can hear. And whether you be Roman, French, Chinese, A Briton, Slav, Egyptian, Singalese, Danish or Swede, a Spaniard or a Greek, Your eye that universal tongue can speak.

PTE. H. DAVIES BACK.

R. Davies of Homewood avenue received word from his son, Pte. H. Davies, one of the originals of the famous Fourth Battalion, of his safe arrival on the Olympic. He was wounded at EPEL 20.



THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

Barbara Makes Two Calls and is Further Disturbed.

CHAPTER LXV.

To my disappointment Lorraine was not at home. I really felt badly I did not want to return home, and could think of no other friend upon whom I could call in the mood I then was in. Suddenly I thought of Blanche Orton. While I was jealous of her, I liked her. I received her at my house and on occasion visited her. Perhaps if I were very tactful I might get something from her.

"To Mrs. Orton's, Thomas," I would try it. Anything was better than fretting and fuming at home.

"Mrs. Orton will be down in a moment," the trim little maid told me. After waiting about ten minutes I heard the rustle of silk and Blanche appeared in one of those wonderful negligees of hers, a daintily designed affair, but wonderfully becoming.

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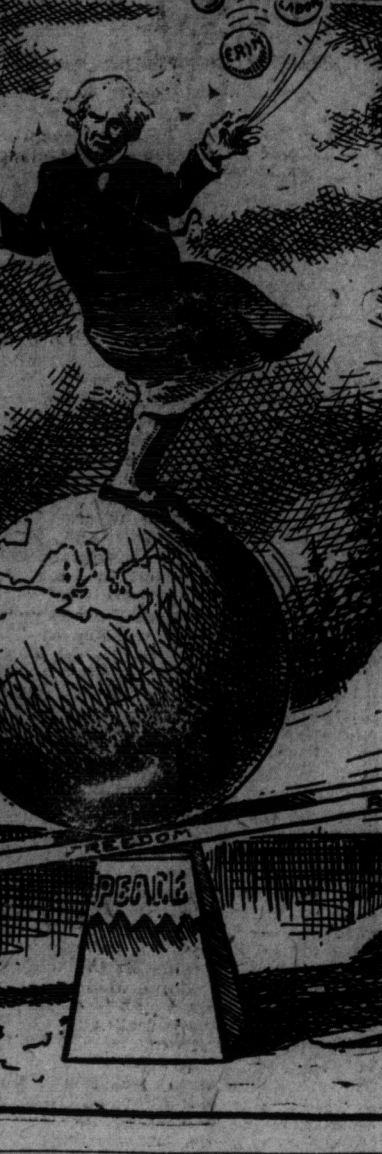
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A THRILLING PERFORMANCE



Ida re The City Hall Employees

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Owing to the fact that yesterday was Easter Monday, the city council meeting was postponed for a week. In order, no doubt, that the members could walk up and down Yonge street, and give the natives a treat. Because after all, what could be more pleasing than the sight of our various aldermen dressed in their new suits?

The city hall itself was like a morgue, and the only person whom we saw on the ground floor was a rather youthful employee of the "you need me badly" type. This was not the first occasion upon which we have had the pleasure of looking this little Mister Important over, and as usual, when he walked, we wondered how he was able to keep in one piece.

"As there was nothing else for us to do, and at the same time we were anxious to know his style toward the public, we asked him this most important question: 'Young man, could you direct us to the license office?'"

He stared at us for a second with the sort of look the baby gives the jack-in-the-box before he begins to holler his head-off. The only difference between the two being that the baby's holler is intelligence. When we had finally decided that he was not the man for the job, we spoke, he came back with this: "I really must beg your pardon, but I am not a young man, I am a young man."

That was all, but the gesture and the look which accompanied the words were such that we could not help but wonder. Now this young fellow is the paid janitor of the city hall, and he is a young man, yet when he is asked a question which he has every right to be able to answer, he answers like a man instead of a cad, he fell down.

There is hardly a day passes that some person does not register a complaint against the city employees, or rather that portion of them who work in the city hall. Of these complaints, the best to be heard in line of censure, but with mighty few exceptions the younger fry are.

"I am so restless when he is away," I said with a little laugh. "I think I am worse than when we were first married. I roam over the house, go shopping, but can't keep still a moment." She raised her eyebrows, then said: "Oh, how charming. You have been married for a long time, haven't you?"

"Oh, I know I am silly," I interrupted, "not quite liking her tone nor the lifted eyebrows."

"What do you do when he is out. You are often alone evenings, are you not?" It was an impudent question, impudently asked, but I would not quarrel with her. That had not been my object in calling.

"Not often unless he is over here with me. I have been contented with him at least let her know I was aware he visited her without me."

"Well, that is rather often," she drawled the remark.

"Yes, but when it is business a woman will concede a lot you know."

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OSGOODE HALL NEWS

Appellate Court—First Division.

List of cases for Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a.m. (standard time):

Puddy v. McBurney.

Meharry v. Auburn Woolen Mills.

Bratley v. Toronto Railway.

Williams v. Toronto Railway.

Judges' chambers will be held at 10 a.m. (standard time), before Mr. Justice Kelly.

LILIES FESTIVAL AT MASSEY HALL

Seven Hundred Children Interpret Musical Selections to Perfection.

The festival of the Lilies, which is annually presented at Massey Hall and always in a manner which reflects the highest credit upon the children who form the principal performers, was never better interpreted than last night when seven hundred voices joined in the chorus which did exceptional work under the direction of Mr. L. Rees, director of music in the public schools, the pupils of the Somers School and the band of the Eastern Hymn and "The Daughters of Megan" by the chorus, the pure notes of the voices and the clear enunciation of the words were very pleasing to the ear.

"The Lilies" was sung with fine spirit by the band as the opening number. This was followed by the Eastern Hymn and "The Daughters of Megan" by the chorus, the pure notes of the voices and the clear enunciation of the words were very pleasing to the ear.

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GRENADIERS PARADE IN FULL STRENGTH

Rehearse Arrangements for Reception of Third and Fourth.

PROUD OF RECORDS

Gallant Third Owed Strength to This Toronto Regiment.

Reminiscent of before the war times was the armories last night, when the 10th Royal Grenadiers turned out for arrangements in the past they will play in the reception of the 3rd and 4th Battalions, who will probably arrive tomorrow. That the Grenadiers have every right to be proud of the glorious records of the 3rd Battalion is evidenced by the fact that 450 men and 20 officers from the regiment accompanied the 3rd Battalion to the 123rd Royal Grenadiers' camp in France as a reinforcement.

In view of these facts, it can probably be said that the 3rd Battalion has more men in the returning 3rd Battalion than any other regiment.

The 4th Battalion, which arrived last night, and were instructed by the O.C. of the regiment, Lieut.-Col. Cooper Mason, D.S.O., who explained that the regiment had been asked to line the route on Bloor street from Yonge to Hurontario street. The guard would meet at the Bloor street entrance to Queen's Park about fifteen minutes before the train arrived at the North Toronto Station.

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