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House Furnishings, take
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Men! Here's an Excellent List of Values for Today

Hosiery That Satisfies the Demands of Human Feet



Is that the way you judge good
Hosiery? If so, you will ap-
prove of this "Multiplex
Brand" Men's
Hosiery

Featured are six outstanding examples, exhi-
biting not only the merit of the "Multiplex"
quality, but also how exceptionally moderate our
prices are.

Men's plain black full-fashioned, all-wool
cashmere half-hose, made expressly for our
own trade, with "Eaton's" embroidered in
red silk at top; knitted from selected all-
wool yarns; reinforced at heels, toes and
soles with extra ply. All have fine ribbed
neat fitting cuff. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11.
Pair, \$1.50.

Men's black all-wool cashmere half-hose,
with fancy silk embroidered fronts, suitable
for wearing with oxfords. All are seamless,
with fine ribbed, neat fitting cuff and rein-
forced heels, toes and soles. Made express-
ly for Multiplex Brand. Pair, \$1.25.

Men's wool and mercerized tisle accordeon
ribbed half-hose, in two-tone effect, showing
black with white, red, blue or mauve. All
are elastic fitting, and have seamless leg and
fashioned foot. Multiplex Brand. Sizes 10,
10½ and 11. Pair, \$1.25.

Men's colored thread silk half-hose, in
black, white, tan, taupe, or navy, made with
fine ribbed tisle cuff and tisle spliced heels,
toes and soles. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11.
Pair, \$1.25.

Men's colored thread silk half-hose, in
white, with black-clo, black with white
clo and tan, navy or grey with self-
colored clo. All have tisle splicings and
high spliced ankles. Made expressly for
Multiplex Brand. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11.
Pair, \$1.75.

Men's heavy weight thread silk half-hose,
in black, white, taupe, tan or cordovan,
made with fine ribbed silk cuff and double
ply silk spliced heels, toes and soles. Splen-
did in appearance and wearing quality. Sizes
10 to 11. Pair, \$2.00.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

Shaving Supplies

Anticipating Your Requirements in the Way of Strops, Razors and Brushes.

If it's a strop you need you will not find any difficulty in
being suited if you select from our collection. Because the
assortment is extensive. They are made from fine horsehide
or cowhide, with handle or square end. Ranging in price
from 50c to \$4.50.

Then there are razors, a great number of both styles, the
older ordinary type, or the newer "safety" ones. So no mat-
ter what your tastes may be you can get yours from either of
these two lots. In the long ordinary variety are English
Sheffield steel razors, with 5/8 or 6-8 blades, round or square
end. Price, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Also an assorted line of American razors, priced from
\$2.00 to \$4.00.

If it's to be a safety razor you may select either the
"Gillett" or "Auto Strop." Both are in single set, pocket
type, so suitable for travelling. Also they are attainable in
combination sets, consisting of soap, razor and brush.
Packed in nice leather case and priced at: Single set, each,
\$5.00; combination sets, each, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Of shaving brushes we have a goodly supply in all sorts
and sizes and various qualities, in metal or celluloid handles.
Each, 25c to \$3.50.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

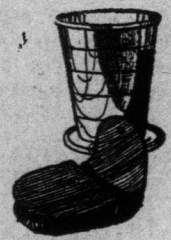
A Carry-All, A Collar Bag

In Fact Any of Those Travelling Accessories Which Make for
Convenience and Compactness Appeal to the
Extensive Traveller.

Here are several suggestions head-
ing the list with a

Half Price Special for Today.

It consists of a clearance of fit-alls,
as illustrated, of grained split hide,
lined with waterproof cloth, full size,
containing three pockets, adjustable
straps to hold almost any kind of
toilet article. Around the outside is
a leather strap, which holds the whole
compact. Today, half price, each,
\$3.00.



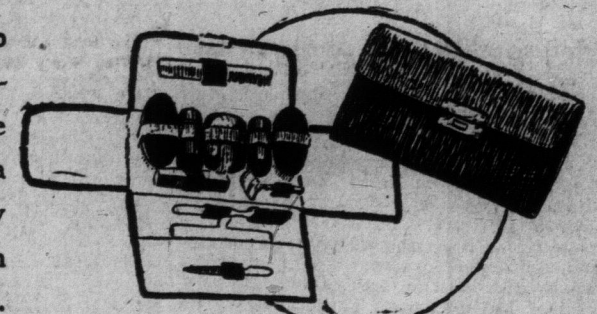
Then there are men's fitted touring
cases, made of grained leather, with
moire lining and fitted with ebony
back brushes, safety razor, soap box,
shaving brush, shaving soap tube,
tooth brush, comb, etc. As illustrat-
ed below, each, \$15.00.

To keep your collars from the
chance soil no matter how far you
travel you should possess one of these
collar bags of suede leather. They
have eaten lining and drawstring,
which closes the neck and keeps the
collars in place.

Size 7 inches, each, \$1.50.

Size 8 inches, each, \$2.00.

A collapsible drinking cup
comes in handy on a long jour-
ney or a motor trip, and these
nickel-plated ones are extra
good. They are kept clean by
means of a leather case. In
two sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



—Main Floor, Yonge St.

Out-of-Town Visitors' Day in Jubilee Park

Cool breezes and comfortable seats be-
neath the trees, the splashing music of the
realistic waterfall, and for contrast, the
placid lagoon with its miniature boats—
these combine to make Jubilee Park an
oasis of restfulness and comfort. And

Tuesday is Out-of-Town Visitors' Day

When a special invitation is extended to all
visitors from out-of-town to make Jubilee Park a
rendezvous and to enjoy the special attractions
provided.

The Highlanders' Band

Under the direction of Lieut. John Slatter, will
provide a varied programme of solos, duets, trios,
quartettes and vocal choruses, interspersed with
Scottish jigs and hornpipes.

At intervals during the day parties will
assemble in Jubilee Park, where guides will be
provided to conduct the visitors on a tour of in-
spection of the Store, Mail Order and other build-
ings.

Ice-cream, cool, refreshing drinks, etc., will be
served at tables under the trees by girls in dainty
jubilee costumes.

—Main Floor, Furniture Building.

"SHORTER HOURS"

GOLDEN JUBILEE

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A.M., CLOSING DAILY AT 5 P.M.

"BETTER SERVICE"

1869

REMAINING CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

1919

DURING JULY AND AUGUST

NO DELIVERY SATURDAY

SPASM OF DESPAIR ERE WINTER SETS IN

British Labor Leader, at Socialist
Conference, Predicts Annihil-
ation of Civilization.

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—Be-
fore winter sets in there will be "a
terrible spasm of rage and despair
among the peoples of Europe, in which
the final remains of civilization may
be totally annihilated," was pre-
dicted by Arthur Henderson, the Brit-
ish labor leader, at the opening ses-
sion of the International Socialist Con-
ference here on Saturday.

The remarks of Mr. Henderson, who
was the principal British labor leader
present, followed those of Otto Wels,
of the majority element of the Ger-
man workingmen expected from
the socialist creation of a real
league of nations. He characterized
the league organized in Paris, without
Germany and Russia as members as a
"mere plebiscite."

MONSTER CIVIC PARADE IS HELD IN WATERLOO

Special to The Toronto World.

Waterloo, Aug. 4.—Civic Holiday
was celebrated here today by a mon-
ster civic picnic in which practically
every citizen in town participated.
Waterloo Park was thronged with
thousands from noon and the festi-
vities concluded at night with fire-
works and dancing. A feature of the
celebration was a civic banquet on
the park lawn to all of Waterloo's
war veterans and the presentation to
each "vet" by Mayor Kutt of a \$10
gold piece as a mark of the town's
appreciation of his services. The pic-
nic was a huge success, hundreds of
people taking part in the sports pro-
gram for which many handsome
prizes were awarded.

POISONED EMPLOYER'S SON TO SPITE CHILD'S NURSE

New York, Aug. 4.—Frances Sulgini,
a 13-year-old girl employed as a maid
in the family of Abraham Kramer,
a retired business man, confessed today,
according to the Brooklyn police, that
she had poisoned the three-year-old
son of her employer to "spite" the
child's nurse, with whom she had
quarrelled. The boy died last Thurs-
day.

BELLEVILLE PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 97

Mrs. Mary J. Hampton, who passes
away, was last surviving grand-
daughter of the Founder of City.

Special to The Toronto World.

Belleville, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary J.
Hampton, widow of the late Thomas
K. Hampton, died in this city last
evening, and was one of its oldest
citizens. Deceased was nearly 97 years
of age, and was born in Sidney town-
ship, just west of the city, and had
lived here all her life. She was the
last surviving granddaughter of Capt.
Meyer, the founder of this city, which
was formerly known as Meyer's Creek.
A family of three sons and five daugh-
ters survive.

TERRORISM BY TURKS ON BLACK SEA COAST

Salonica, Aug. 4.—Bands of Turks
armed with rifles of the Turkish
model, are terrorizing the Greek popu-
lation along the south shore of the
Black Sea and pillaging their property
according to despatches received here
today by the Athens News Agency.

GERMANS THREATEN TO BURN ZEPPELINS

Coblenz, Aug. 4.—Germans in charge
of 24 zeppelins near Berlin have
threatened to burn them rather than
deliver them to the allies as required
by the peace treaty, according to in-
formation obtained by the American
army authorities here. The zeppelins are
of 25 tons capacity and can fly from
Berlin to San Francisco, according to
German sources. Several were built
to carry 40 persons.

BELA KUN GRANTED ASYLUM BY AUSTRIA

Former Dictator of Hungary Will
Be Interned at Drossendorf Camp.

Vienna, Aug. 4.—Bela Kun, former
dictator of Hungary, and his
associates, have been granted asylum
by Austria to avoid disturbances and
unnecessary bloodshed in Budapest,
according to an official statement ex-
plaining the presence of Bela Kun in
this country. The statement says
they will be allowed to remain in Aus-
tria, under detention, until Hungary is
able to receive them again, but will
not be permitted to carry on political
propaganda.

Bela Kun's frame of mind, during
these days of defeat, has not been
made known. His flight to maintain
power during the last four months has
been a continuation of his extraordi-
nary career during the war. He is a
Jew with a strain of Turkish blood,
according to his friends. He is a small
man, unimposing physically, but said
to have a peculiar power over men
and an ability to stir the imagination
of all.

The soldiers, it was said, obeyed him
with a blind faith, although many never
saw him. The Associated Press corre-
spondent was able to pass military
lines with Kun's signature, scribbled in
lead pencil on a piece of unstamped
paper, when other passports were not
recognized.

Bela Kun, Doctor Eugene Landler,
M. Phor, M. Pogani, former minister of
war; M. Rakovsky and other members
of the fallen soviet government, ac-
cording to the newspapers, arrived here
Saturday and Sunday for internment
at the Drossendorf camp. Bela Kun,
Landler and Phor declared they sur-
rendered willingly and would submit to
all conditions imposed by the Austrian

government. One report was that the
internment would be only temporary
and that the fugitives will be asked to
permit the fugitives to be sent else-
where, possibly overseas.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING FEAST THRUOUT FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 4.—A "feast of national
gratitude" was held yesterday thruout
France and in the recovered provinces
of Alsace and Lorraine. In the pres-
ence of great crowds, messages from
President Poincare, Premier Clemen-
ceau and Marshal Foch were read.
The exercises were of a religious char-
acter. In numerous cities school
children visited the cemeteries to place
wreaths on the graves of the soldiers
of France and her allies who had lost
their lives in the war, and everywhere
homage was paid to the men who had
fought to save the nation.

KINGSTON MACHINISTS REFUSE LATEST OFFER

Kingston, Aug. 4.—At a largely at-
tended meeting the striking machinists
of the Canadian Locomotive Company
turned down the offer of the company
by an overwhelming majority. The
men state that as the cost of living
has risen in the last year, and as the
company's offer means the same
amount in dollars and cents, being a
forty-five-hour week at a fifty-hour
pay, they cannot see their way clear
to sign for the same wages for an-
other year, not knowing where the cost
of living will stop. The machinists
state that they are willing to submit
their differences to the board of arbi-
tration.

Bavarian Communist Leader Arrested Entering Italy

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Dr. Max Levien, the
Bavarian communist leader, has been
arrested by Italian patrols in the
Brenner Pass while trying to make
his escape into Italy.

JAPAN'S STATEMENT TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Washington, Aug. 4.—Information
reached Washington today that a for-
mal statement from the Japanese gov-
ernment as to its intentions regarding
the final disposition of the Shantung,
China, peninsula, will be made pub-
lic very soon. The substance of the
statement has not been disclosed.

ARMY OF 1,250,000 MEN IS PROPOSED FOR U. S.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Maintenance of
one field army with a war strength
of 1,250,000 men is proposed in a bill
establishing a permanent military pol-
icy which was sent to congress today
by Secretary of State Baker. The
active force of this army would be
510,000 regulars, while the remainder
would be young men who had taken a
three months' military training course,
which would be compulsory for all 19-
year-old youths. This reserve strength
would be used to fill out the twenty in-
fantry divisions and one cavalry divi-
sion into which it is proposed to divide
the regular army.

Five Killed by Explosion Of Bombs Placed by "Reds"

Taranto, Italy, Aug. 4.—High power
explosives said by the police to have
been placed by radicals in order to ter-
rorize people during the proposed gen-
eral strike on July 21, suddenly ex-
ploded on Saturday, near Chiatuna.
Five persons were killed. Parts of
their bodies were thrown several hun-
dred feet in the air. No damage was
done to the railway line. The police
are investigating the incident.

BAD MOTOR CRASH OCCURS IN QUEBEC

Two Women Are Killed and
Twenty-Six People Injured
Near St. Sulpice.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—Two women were
killed, six persons badly injured, and
twenty others sustained minor injuries
when a picnic automobile carrying
thirty persons on a family outing
struck a bridge over a dry brook near
St. Sulpice last night, turned turtle
into the ditch beneath and pinned the
occupants beneath it.

The dead are: Mrs. Loyer, head se-
vered from body by car, and Mrs.
Beaulieu with breasts cut off.
The badly injured are: Rita Miron,
fractured arm; Eugene Campeau,
pinned under the gasoline engine and
badly burned; Juliette Saurillet, con-
cussions and bruises; Arthur Loyer,
collar bone fractured and many
bruises; R. Brady, chauffeur, three
fractured ribs; Armand Belair, cut over
eye and manifold bruises.

Trunks With Important Papers Stolen From Allied Commission

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—Ad-
vices received here from Berlin re-
port that trunks belonging to two
members of the allied armistice com-
mission in Germany were stolen re-
cently. The trunks contained impor-
tant documents concerning agreements
for the restitution to Belgium and
France of machinery that had been
removed by the Germans.

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Enter and Get Started in Salesmanship Club in Double Quick Time

DOUBLE 'EM UP OFFER WILL HELP

DOUBLE REGULAR CREDITS ON NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

The period starting August 4 and ending at 11 p.m. August 20 is known as Double 'Em Up Time in The World's Salesmanship Club campaign. During this time every new subscription turned in will count for just double the regular schedule of credits. The extra offer in effect the last week of the campaign is of much less credit value, so it will be to the interest of every member to make this period of the campaign a record-breaker. Those who fortify themselves with a big bunch of reserve credits during Double 'Em Up period will have easy sailing the last week of the campaign. A new member can enter now and soon reach the top of the list.

\$350

EXTRA FOR COUNTRY
THREE AWARDS

\$200

In cash as an extra award to the member outside of Toronto obtaining the most credits between August 4 and August 20 inclusive.

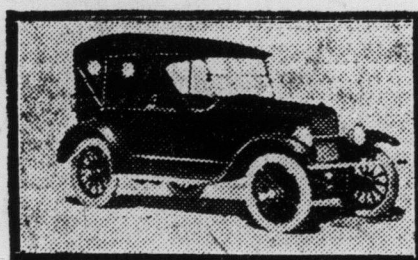
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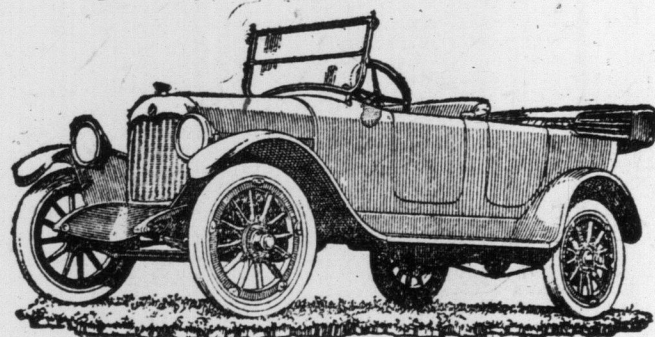
In cash as an extra award to the member outside of Toronto obtaining the third greatest number of credits between August 4 and August 20, inclusive.

THIRD AWARD



This high-grade \$1510 Briscoe "Special" Touring Car, the car with the half-million-dollar motor, has been purchased from the Bailey-Drummond Motor Co. of Toronto and will be given to the third highest member on August 29th.

FOURTH AWARD



\$1390 Maxwell Touring Car—the car with the motto of "More Miles Per Gallon," "More Miles on Tires," has been purchased from United Auto Sales, Limited, of Toronto, and will be given to the fourth highest member on August 29th.

OTHER AWARDS

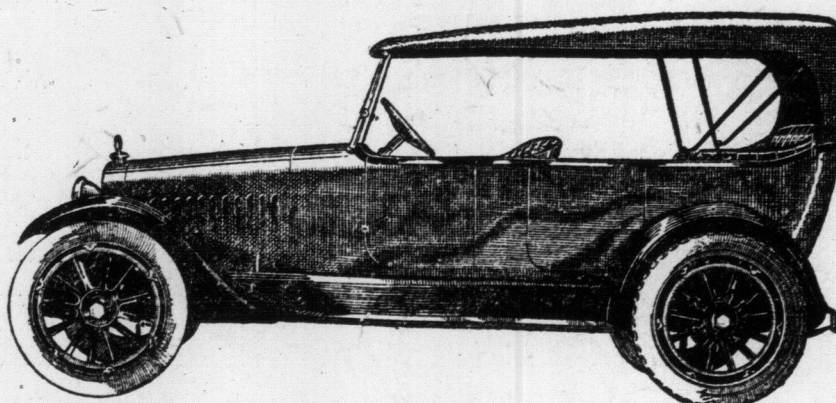
- 18—\$100 Merchandise Orders
- 18—\$50 Merchandise Orders
- 50—\$25 Merchandise Orders

\$5,000 HOME, FIRST AWARD

The member who has the greatest number of credits at the close of the campaign can have any home or farm in any part of Ontario that can be purchased for \$5,000 in cash.



SECOND AWARD



This luxurious \$2125 Chalmers Touring Car, with the famous smooth-running motor, due to the Chalmers "Hot-Spot," has been purchased from United Auto Sales, Limited, of Toronto, and will be given to the second highest member on August 29th.

THERE ARE NO LOSERS

Every active member who fails to win one of the 91 awards will be paid 10 per cent commission.

An active member is one who turns in at least one subscription each week of the last two weeks of the campaign.

\$350

EXTRA FOR CITY
THREE AWARDS

\$200

In cash as an extra award to the member in the city of Toronto obtaining the most credits between August 4 and August 20, inclusive.

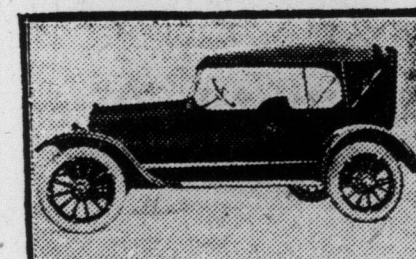
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FIFTH AWARD



A \$1375 Briscoe Standard Touring Car, one of the best of the moderate-priced cars, was purchased from the Bailey-Drummond Motor Co. of Toronto and goes to the fifth highest member on August 29th.

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5.

Watered Stock Must Be Cut Out.

It has become very difficult to impress the capitalist classes and the moneyed interests in general that there is a social revolution going on, and that it has been inspired, not primarily by the war, the war taught some who are engaged in it to the way to bring it about, but chiefly by the aggressions and the rapacity of those same capitalist interests whose sensibilities it is so difficult to arouse over the present situation.

Day after day renews the revelations that are being made of the cost of living and the causes of it. Every department of vital activity is being probed, and the people who have to exchange all their possessions for food and clothing and fuel, are watching to see if there are any signs of relenting—if there is to be any lightening of the burden that is laid on the ordinary householder. There are no such signs. The day of suspended judgment in the natural course of things cannot be unduly lengthened. The tempo of the nations as these great waves of feeling surge around the world and move the populations, is not one to be trifled with. The millionaires have largely forgotten the distinction between what is morally right and what is spiritually right. The legislation by which they justify their deeds is not in accord with the inherent law of humanity, with what is right, just, true in life itself. But the corporations and their heads are satisfied that if they can get legislation to justify them they will be justified before the Eternal Law also.

It is just here that the voice of the people becomes the voice of God—vox populi, vox Dei. But neither the one voice nor the other is heard any longer in the legislative chambers and committee rooms. The whisper of the millionaires drowns the clearest intimation of other voices.

It is legal to create a corporation and permit it to become a monopoly and to increase its capital stock until it is paying its capital back every year in dividends, and the people who buy the necessities of life are paying many times their value. But the outward legality of these things does not make them right, and when the social revolution has to be faced, it is not the people, but the legislators and they who have controlled them who must bear the storm.

Warnings have been given for many years. It is not yet too late for the governing powers to take action. New political movements are afoot which may ward off the more alarming phases that a racial revolution sometimes takes. But the people who have headed the kings, the crowned rulers, the sent emperors into exile are not going to hesitate before the plutocrats of the time, however imposing they may be. It would be wise for the millionaires and the corporation capitalists to put off voluntarily their arbitrary powers as the kings have done their crowns, and divest themselves of their watered stock and inflated values as the old monarchs put away their vestments and their regalia.

It is almost time for a national convention to consider with the people a scheme to lift them out of bondage and to give them an opportunity to determine their own lives. Perhaps some of the political gatherings will discover that it is no longer possible to go on in the old way of piracy. It is one way that the social revolution may be accomplished in peace.

Riot in the World?

Those who try to explain the almost universal outbreaks in various parts of the world, riots, disturbances of all kinds as aftermath of the war, as reaction from the enforced discipline of the war period, may be correct as far as they go, but the explanation is not all or satisfying, nor does it cover all the phenomena that are to be observed of a social description. After a storm on the ocean a heavy ground swell may cause a commotion for days afterwards which in some respects may be as dangerous as the original storm. The ancient who recognized a world soul, an anima mundi, which etched to the earth as the psyche of man, his emotional, passionate nature, stands to each person, regarded the wars and commotions of the nations as arising out of the turbulent ebullitions of this element.

Granted the existence of a world soul of this character, distracted and torn to its centre by the horrors of the past few years, and still excited and tempestuous, it could readily be understood that all who were in touch with this central source battery of emotional life would be swayed by its resentments and its fury. Its panic would inspire the nations, its rage would stir men to reckless deeds. Only those who had risen above the level of its wrath would escape the

mad herd instinct, whose outbreaks of terror and anger, simultaneous in widely distant places, evidently arise from a common origin.

We know as little about the ether, which in some respects corresponds with this world soul of the ancients; so little of its electric and other phenomena which are so universal, so sudden, and so generally mysterious; that he would be a bold man who would deny the possibility of this extraordinary medium, rarely sensitive as we know it to be, and charged with the perturbations of these years of agony, being the means thru which the general temperament of humanity is placed in a condition which leads it to react to suggestions and incidents which under normal circumstances people would endure in silence.

Be this as it may, the world is in an excitable state. There is no need for agitators to influence the people. They burst into riot as by spontaneous combustion. How long it will take society to regain self control, the domination of reason and the common sense which is so far removed from the mob instinct for riot, depends greatly on the development of a new and disinterested leadership, whose aims have nothing to do with gain or glory, but are directed solely to the common welfare.

Is This the Way the Wind Blows?

Consternation is the only word that can moderately express the sentiments of supporters of public ownership, following over the appointment of Hon. Frank Carvell to the chairmanship of the Dominion Railway Board. Can the leopard change its spots or the Ethiopian his skin? Is the question in all minds. No man in the house of commons has been so consistently and even embitteredly opposed to public ownership policies as Mr. Carvell, and his uncompromising attitude toward the municipalities of Canada on the question of the control of their streets when the matter was up in the house of commons a few weeks ago is an indication of what they have to expect.

If the appointment is to be taken as significant of the general sentiment of the Borden government towards public ownership it has come in time to give the Liberal convention an opportunity to adopt a policy on the biggest issue in domestic affairs in Canada, or failing that for the formation of a party which will actually and finally stand for the interests of the people as opposed to those of the trusts, corporations, combines and special interests which are rendering life for the ordinary man insupportable.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under the title of letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited, letters should be brief, and when the social revolution has to be faced, it is not the people, but the legislators and they who have controlled them who must bear the storm.

THE NICKEL SCANDAL AND THE VETERANS

Editor World: I have been greatly interested in your "nickel disclosures." I lately subscribed to your paper to help out a friend of mine who is in the run for one of your generous prizes. Since then I have read the paper conscientiously. Back in 1916, I was reaching the grasping hand of the Hun. We boys knew that the Hun was against us, but we were not our business. We were soldiers with a soldier's job—fight. It is true we murmured among ourselves at the sound of some of the unpatriotic, indeed pro-Hun, statements of the nickel men, but we went on as a day or two or more longer than it otherwise would, and as a result, many lives were lost.

That is all over with now. If your present nickel program can get at the head of the firm or corporation that played such a part in the nickel scandal, I say, "more power to your right arm." You have the support of all those men who had to fight against the Hun for five long years. You have the support, too, of those men who swelled the ranks in the later days. I know them both. They are all good men, true. There is just one thing I would suggest. When appealing to the War Veterans' Association, think twice. We who have seen so much of this late war and have come in contact with human nature as never before, know to what our men are susceptible. I, for one, would like to see this great association guided carefully, and cautiously avoiding the political cauldron that has been shown to be poisonous and obnoxious. Let our boys' thoughts be centred for the time being on the welfare of their comrades. Later, perhaps, when a strong leadership has been secured, our Great War Veterans' Association might venture into the political arena to cleanse it of those men who are not earnest in their efforts for the country's good, who wave a flag before the public's eye and with the other hand sign "nickel contracts."

Work for every man, peace, and a world soul, an anima mundi, which etched to the earth as the psyche of man, his emotional, passionate nature, stands to each person, regarded the wars and commotions of the nations as arising out of the turbulent ebullitions of this element.

Granted the existence of a world soul of this character, distracted and torn to its centre by the horrors of the past few years, and still excited and tempestuous, it could readily be understood that all who were in touch with this central source battery of emotional life would be swayed by its resentments and its fury. Its panic would inspire the nations, its rage would stir men to reckless deeds. Only those who had risen above the level of its wrath would escape the

An Enthusiastic Reader of The World.
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POLITICAL NOTES

The thing that our people interested in politics talked most about yesterday was The World's call for the Conservatives of Ontario to hold a convention before any election for the legislature is held and to lay down a progressive platform, pregnant of the Whitney tradition.

The United Farmers have a new and progressive platform; so have the Independent Labor party; so have the Liberals under Hartley Dewar. Are the Conservatives to go into a fight for the Ontario legislature without a program up to date and breezy of Sir James Whitney and those who followed him? Must we repeat that there was not even a caucus of the party called to select a successor to Sir James after his death; and that when there was talk of a convention before the election now at hand, two ministers of the Unionist government came up here from Ottawa and forbade any such gathering? What right had they to do this? Why not let the men who make up the party in the legislature settle this point? The Liberals of Ontario did it.

Sir Robert Borden must repudiate this action of his ministers or tell the Conservatives of Ontario why! Again, we ask, why should Unionist politicians decline to provincial caucus has made the progressive platform of public ownership and of the Hydro radial development?

Sir Robert would be better employed in creating his bureau of commerce to regulate the high cost of living and passing federal legislation to enforce the law against high prices, instead of turning the duty over to the attorneys-general of the provinces to enforce. They couldn't do it this way in the States; we haven't done it yet; we never will do it except by federal enforcement. Sir Robert's way is a method of sidestepping a great issue.

Perhaps he may be able to elect some of his new ministers on his legislation and its want of virility and forcefulness, but we doubt it.

The most significant event in regard to the Borden government is the resignation of W. F. Nickle, M.P. for Kingston, one of the ablest men in the house and one of the best supporters Sir Robert Borden has for years. Any one who knows the inside of things could see that there were no prospects for a man who had up-to-date views and was not afraid to speak out against the government. There is little room for any Borden recognition for a member of pronounced opinions; any who would break the rule of the reactionary clique seemed in office mainly to swing the balance in one direction only.

HOPE TO SETTLE BY CONFERENCE

A leading official commenting on the new situation, predicted that hides would drop sharply in the near future. He said, for the present market price and the present levels simply could not

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Mr. Wickett pointed out that government restrictions were kept on the price of hides during the war with the result that the price of hides advanced beyond 30 cents a pound. He considered a price of 20 cents a pound. His removal had not been maintained because it had not been given the farmer the right to sell his hides at a profit. By boosting the price, had certainly not increased the supply. They had merely enriched themselves and the packers, and that has been highly dangerous for the independent tanners and also the leather goods industry. People, not being in with the manipulators, have been under the constant strain of the strike and the price of hides, with a big stock of high-priced hides, are now in a position to sell at a profit. With restrictions on exports the small tanners have now entered the market naturally be more ample, and Mr. Wickett believed that prices of both hides and leather would move downward.

The manager of one of the big Toronto packing establishments, who did not want to be quoted, said he did not anticipate any marked effect on leather prices as a result of the order-in-council. Prices, he said, were fixed by the market, and when the United States market is opened up, the price will be determined by the government to export.

Mr. Kanakas, a vice-president of the union, stated that he knew of no conference as was suggested in the morning. He certainly was not true to the 15 employees had declined to accept the terms of the garment workers. Matters still stood as they had been for several weeks, although there was hope that they might soon change for the better.

In this Mr. Koldovsky was confirmed by the international president.

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He Accepts Nomination as Candidate For Legislative Honors; Subject to Approval of Convention.

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Baseball

EVEN BREAK WITH HUSTLERS WON SECOND IN OVERTIME

Purtell's Hit in Tenth Decided Afternoon Game—Unable to Hit in Morning—New Men Perform for the Fans.

Arthur Irwin's Rochester Hustlers were the holiday attraction at the Island and gave the Leafs two hard battles. The visitors took the morning game, 3 to 1, and the Leafs had to go ten innings to get the verdict after lunch, 5 to 4.

Frank Schulte and Spencer, the M.-O. League star, appeared in Toronto uniforms and tickled the fans with their work. Spencer is only a youngster and a speed merchant and fine fielder. Everybody knows what Schulte can do.

The Leafs were unable to hit Brogan and Acosta in the morning game, only getting three hits for the full distance. Schulte drove in the only Toronto run, in the seventh.

The afternoon game was a see-saw affair, with Bill Purtell doing the hero stunt. He grabbed two hits, his first one tying the score in the opening inning and his last clutch sending over the winning run in the tenth. Errors paved the way for Rochester runs early, that got Herche into a lot of trouble.

Over twelve thousand viewed the afternoon contest. Twelve thousand fans had a royal time during the afternoon. The Leafs defeated the Hustlers 5 to 4 in ten innings after a stirring battle. Billy Purtell was the outstanding star with the drive that won the game in the tenth, with two out and two other hits.

It was a scrappy game from start to finish. Acosta and O'Neill kicked themselves out of the contest for arguing, and both sides threw in enough errors to change the complexion of the game several times.

Spencer, the Bay City Mint League star, joined the Leafs yesterday morning, and got into the afternoon game. He fielded nicely, contributed a hit and has a world of speed. "Bugs" Herche went the full route and twirled a good brand of ball. Errors early put him in the hole.

A comedy of errors gave Rochester two runs in the opening inning. After Kost fanned, B. Purtell booted Lamar's roller and then dropped the throw at second to head him off on Rodriguez's tap. Schwartz's batted a hit over short for a run. Raymond rolled right and Schulte cut off the ball.

The Leafs used two pitchers, the first two retiring to allow pinch hitters to get into action. The substitute batters fell down each time. Hubbell was into plenty of trouble in his four rounds on the mound. The Hustlers pried off two runs while he worked. Jones was the next to appear and his four sessions yielded the third run for Irwin.

"Wildfire" Frank Schulte showed before the home crowd for the first time and turned in a creditable performance. He cut off a run at the plate with a perfect throw, drove in the only Leaf run with a nice single and handled four chances perfectly.

Irwin benched Brogan in the seventh when he became unsteady and the only Toronto run had been scored. The Cuban Acosta held the champions scoreless for the rest of the morning game.

Hubbell's first mis-step cost a run. He walked Schulte in the second, batted him to second with a wild pitch and Carris scored the runner with a double.

The old bats on balls to Brogan in the next inning opened up the score and the second run came here. Kost bunted and the throw to second was too late to get Brogan out. He sacrificed. Rodriguez tapped to Ben Purtell and the Leaf shortstop hit Brogan on the back with his throw to the plate. Brogan rolled to left to score.

In the fourth night hit, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch by Jones, who was then pitching. O'Neill tied to right and Schulte cut off the ball at the plate with a grand throw. Jones hit O'Neill in the seventh and Brogan sacrificed. Kost supplied the hit for the run.

The Leafs' first was promising. Gonzales walked, was sacrificed to second and stole third. He was then thrown out at the plate. The Cuban was then out at the plate.

For five long innings the Gibson went out in this round. Bill Purtell was hit, only to be forced at second by Deusel. Jones cracked a double to left and Deusel was held at third. Gonzales straddled free, but Ben Purtell's tap to third forced Deusel at the plate. Schwartz played deep and got Whitman's long one.

Brogan walked and O'Neill and Holden in the fifth and Schulte hit smartly to right to score O'Neill. Brogan batted and Acosta substituted. Bill Purtell failed to bunt two and then hit to the pitcher. Holden being forced at the plate. Deusel raised to right. Nothing further resulted and it ended 3 to 1.

Tough Battles to Get an Even Break

| Morning Game. | A. | B. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| Lamar, cf. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rodriguez, ss. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Raymond, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carris, 1b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nagle, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Neill, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Acosta, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 18 | 0 |

| Afternoon Game. | A. | B. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
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The Punk Pringle benefit game at Riverside Park tomorrow night between the Beaches, champions of the first series, of the City Amateur League, and the Wellingtons, leaders in the second half, will be called at 8.30.

BASEBALL RECORDS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|-------------|------|-------|------|
| Baltimore | 73 | 31 | .702 |
| Toronto | 68 | 36 | .654 |
| Buffalo | 66 | 38 | .635 |
| Newark | 64 | 50 | .562 |
| Binghamton | 54 | 60 | .479 |
| Rochester | 52 | 62 | .458 |
| Jersey City | 36 | 66 | .353 |
| Reading | 35 | 65 | .350 |

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|-------------|------|-----------|------|
| Rochester | 34 | Toronto | 1-5 |
| Jersey City | 5 | Baltimore | 0-1 |
| Binghamton | 6 | Buffalo | 0-1 |
| Newark | 10 | Reading | 0-1 |

Tuesday Games.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Philadelphia | 48 | 40 | .544 |
| Brooklyn | 44 | 44 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 47 | .468 |
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American League.

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| Cleveland | 52 | 46 | .529 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 41 | .544 |
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Mint League.

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|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Saginaw | 53 | 21 | .716 |
| Battle Creek | 47 | 31 | .603 |
| Flint | 42 | 32 | .568 |
| Kalamazoo | 37 | 37 | .500 |
| Port Huron | 27 | 47 | .366 |
| Ann Arbor | 26 | 48 | .347 |
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| Flint | 27 | 47 | .366 |

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QUEEN CITY SAILER WON CHALLENGE CUP

H. Jones Champion of L. S. S. A. Regatta—W. Reilly and J. Hughes Win.

The Lake Sailing Skiff Association regatta was wound up in a blaze of glory yesterday when Toronto and Hamilton boats made a gay scene on the bay north and afternoon.

H. Jones, Queen City Yacht Club, brought home the challenge cup after a tippy race, J. Gordon, sailing Topsy, was second and ten seconds later crossing the line.

Four races were sailed with keen competition in each. The prize was presented last evening at the Toronto Canoe Club.

The Toronto boats go to Rochester on the 16th to sail for the Emerson Cup international trophy for 12 foot skiffs. The race will be sailed at the Genesee Yacht Club and a large Toronto entry will start.

Yesterday's races resulted as follows: L.S.S.A. Commodore Challenge Cup: Start. Finish.

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| 1-Sneak, H. Jones. | 10.00.00 | 1.04.10 | |
| 2-Q.C.Y.C. 10.30.00 | 1.09.20 | | |
| 3-A.Y.C. 10.30.00 | 1.09.20 | | |

1-Topsy, J. Gordon. Start. Finish.

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| 1-A.Y.C. 3.00.00 | 4.08.00 | | |
| 2-Q.C.Y.C. 3.00.00 | 4.08.00 | | |
| 3-A. Jones, R.C.Y.C. 3.00.00 | 4.10.02 | | |

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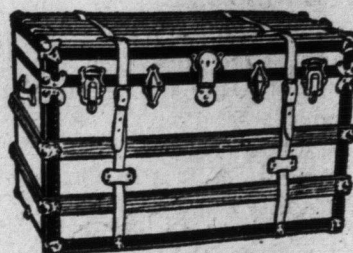
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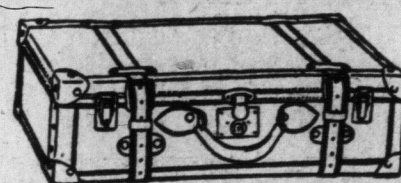
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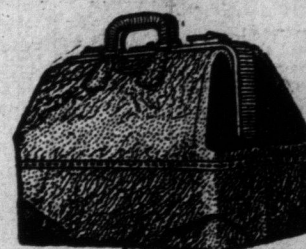
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