

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26

NORTH TORONTO AND A.D. MCBRIDE.

Ald. Sam McBride should continue to lead in doing something for North Toronto. This newest and best annex Toronto has, is suffering from the misrepresentation of The Telegram of eight months ago—that North Toronto people were dead-beats seeking union in order to live on the city. The official figures of Ald. Wickert show that the city, this year, will collect in taxes from this last annex an amount much in excess of the outlay in it. The Telegram's attitude was shared by most of the city hall officials.

Let Ald. McBride have the roadbed on Yonge street immediately repaired, so as to make it passable. If the citizens decide to buy the street railway then a double track can be put down immediately after, and the east side paved, leaving the west side for sewer work and a later permanent pavement.

The board of control should immediately squelch Commissioner Harris' proposal to saddle the people of North Toronto with a three years macadamized road on Yonge street, to be destroyed next year by the double track; what is wanted now is a quick repair of the street until the bigger plan can be inaugurated.

Ald. McBride should also take steps to have the single fare service on the Metropolitan cars extended to the top of the town instead of to Glen Grove; also take up the right of North Toronto to local telephone tolls; also he could help to force the Bural Trust to allow a direct parallel road thru Mount Pleasant Cemetery. He could also help to shape up at an early date the parallel road to the west side of Yonge street; and it might be good policy to prepare legislation now for two municipal car lines parallel to Yonge street.

Meantime The Telegram might apologize to the people of North Toronto for branding them less than a year ago as a kind of municipal dead-beats.

It will not be long before North Toronto will feel the good effects of union: A single car fare, double tracks, permanent pavements, sewers, etc. What Deer Park got, North Toronto will get—and get soon.

WHY NOT REPEAT THE EXPERIMENT?

The World does not quite say that Mr. Gooderham and the other trustees of Upper Canada College lack foresight in selling out and moving that institution; they are to get a million dollars for their property, and they can do a lot with that.

Upper Canada College is only one of several corporations that have become rich thru the increase in value of land about Toronto; the Toronto Hunt Club, the Ontario Jockey Club, the Toronto Golf Club are three cases in point. The government of Ontario either on its own account, or on account of the University of Toronto has also had numerous windfalls of similar character. Unfortunately, however, each time the province has sold property in Toronto it has failed to reinvest part of the proceeds a little further out, and thereby create another nest-egg; they have now about killed the goose that laid the golden egg—they are land poor as far as Toronto is concerned.

Would it not be a good thing for Mr. Gooderham and his associates to take two hundred thousand dollars of the million that they get for their real estate and put it in a much larger property still close to the city and which may grow in a few years' time into another million dollars, and at the same time keep the school where it could do most good, and where it could still continue to be an up-to-date Toronto institution? And what did St. Andrew's do the other day, and what do they plan to do again?

AURORA'S ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Aurora is getting ready for the vote on Monday week to spend a large amount on installing the electric services in the town in connection with the proposed linking up with the Metropolitan Railway. One of the arguments used to defeat the hydro by-law was that it would cost the town a large sum, in immediate outlay for hydro, and nothing at all for Metropolitan. It is not at all unlikely that Aurora may change its mind about the relative merits of hydro public power and Metropolitan private power. Brampton has just shown an excellent year's results with hydro power, and there isn't a municipality in



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THE VOLCANO NOT EXTINGUISHED.

Superficial indeed must be that observer who imagines that the spirit of revolution and unrest so evident in the United States a year or two ago has burned itself out. It was partially smothered by the tremendous crops of 1912. It has found vent here and there thru some progressive action by the legislature, the railway commission or the court; it is far from extinguished. The vote for president a year ago is significant. With an overwhelming majority in the electoral college Mr. Wilson, as the Democratic nominee, pulled a smaller popular vote than did Mr. Bryan in 1900. In 1912 there must have been eight million more voters than in 1896. The tremendous popular vote given to Theodore Roosevelt by no means included all the people thoroughly dissatisfied with existing political institutions. Even the vote for Debs did not represent anything like the strength of out and out socialism.

The New York Sun is a conservative paper not inclined to take any popular movement seriously. Had it been published in France at the time of the revolution it would have regarded Mirabeau as a "spellbinder" and Robespierre as a harmless crank until the guillotine began to work. But now even The Sun is becoming uneasy and we read:

Even the most dull and unsympathetic citizen in the United States has long been aware that there is a certain ugly spirit abroad in the land. Sometimes it is called "class hatred," more often it goes under the name of "social unrest." It is a form of discontent that Archbishop O'Connell once called the "tumult of the envious."

The Sun evidently seeks to lay the blame for the unrest in New York upon the articles in The New York American of Brisbane, who has a remarkable facility for writing editorials which are read by all classes in the community. The Sun goes so far as to say that the cause of this "ugly, envious spirit that is undermining the safe common-sense of our people" is daily journalism of a new and abhorrent kind.

We incline to the belief that The New York American is no more responsible for the general discontent than is a mirror responsible for the image it presents. For example, under the caption, "Power and Menace of a Great Corporation" The New York American says:

When the New Haven started to buy up trolley roads in Connecticut—the monopoly policy that finally brought President Mellen to grief—it committed a crime. But an obliging state legislature, under the persuasive powers of \$100,000, passed an act validating the purchase.

When the New Haven killed six people at Stamford it committed a crime. But another state legislature, thick-skinned enough to ignore public execration, validated that too.

Something like this may make the people dissatisfied, but such dissatisfaction is the parent of reform.

Curiously enough The Sun's editorial seems to synchronize with the activity of Rosalind Guggenheim, who recently married Horatio G. Winslow, editor of The Masses, one of the most prominent socialist newspapers on the continent. Mrs. Winslow lives on the east side. Is an enthusiastic socialist and declines to

touch the allowance of \$5000 per month which her father makes her. This socialist peddles tracts part of the time, but makes her living writing verses. She has a down-town office in a trust building, where she works every day, and her literary output finds a ready market. In a clever satirical poem, recently published, she represents the up-to-date regent as saying:

"If the law could only reach me it would grab me and imprison me. But it can't, for I'm a licensed charlatan."

The Guggenheim millions might well furnish a text for the socialist. They have been used for almost everything, including the purchase of a senatorship, yet the family's rise to opulence was in the cattle business. I sharpen my pencils with that knife. One look at it is all the inspiration I want for my work."

"Do you see that big worn-out table knife? My mother started housekeeping with that implement thirty-six years ago at Cleburne, Tex., thirty-five miles from a railroad, when the family got its start in the cattle business. I sharpen my pencils with that knife. One look at it is all the inspiration I want for my work."

It would require a wise man to say what will happen in the next few years in the United States. Far-sighted men like President Wilson, want no foreign wars or colonial complications. They would rather take in, disinfest the ship and better conditions among the crew.

THE BRITISH INSURANCE ACT.

While in England the operation of the National Insurance Act has been accompanied by considerable opposition, largely for political reasons, and by numerous cases of malingering, attributable in part to lax issue of certificates by public doctors disgruntled at the result of their conflict with the government, different conditions have prevailed in Scotland. There the act was welcomed by both employers and employed and a general disposition was shown to give it a fair trial. From Unionist newspapers, such as The Glasgow Herald, one of the most important in Scotland, and The Glasgow News, has come warm commendation of the first report of the Scottish Insurance Commission, recently issued and obviously an equally sympathetic reception in England would have prevented much of the friction that has arisen.

The Herald makes the point that the act has worked smoothly, thanks to the co-operation of employers with the commission, and the readiness of the great bulk of the employees concerned to make the best of compulsory insurance. There has been little resistance in Scotland, individual or organized, and what little there may have been is now at an end. It also testifies that "experience has in the main justified the actuarial estimates and in cases where there is a conspicuous discrepancy between estimate and fact, a more or less convincing explanation is offered." Both The Herald and The News agree that the report indicates a satisfactory beginning. The number of insured persons in Scotland is 1,454,966, slightly less than the estimate.

H.E.Q.

HOWARD'S EXTRA QUALITY.
OLD RYE WHISKY
At hotels and stores.

The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Hart

EARS.

Oh, some may raise poetic lays and sing of beautiful eyes—in verses choice let others voice—the charm that in them lies; and some, afire, many twang their lyre to brow or mouth or nose, or fall beneath the spell of teeth or cheeks which mock the rose; but I will tune my poor bassoon and sing to all the spheres, these ears are fair, they can't compare to kindly human ears. The ears folk sport may make us snort and sneer, with a smile; they may be red, or, oddly shaped or thought-as-to their looks, odious! gads! but if they hear distinct and clear the cries of heart and mind, if they guide men to now and then ease some poor pilgrim's load, if they never fail to hear his tale, tho' it is fraught with ill, if they can cause our greedy paws to lay aside a bill, if they can make us gladly stake this luckless one a kindly ear, in beauty's loveliest face.

LESS TRAJECTORY WITH NEW BULLET

So Higher Elevation Is Required in Using Mark Seven Ammunition.

An official announcement has been made by Capt. A. A. Miller, secretary of the Ontario Rifle Association, regarding the ammunition to be used at the O. R. A. matches at Long Branch in August. The issue furnished by the department of militia and defence, will be mark VII. pointed bullet ammunition which will be used for the first time in Ontario. As the trajectory of this ammunition is very much less than mark VI, the former ammunition issued by the government, a table of the difference in elevation required for this ammunition is given.

At 200 yards, 2 degrees higher elevation is required and the rises in elevation to 1000 yards are approximately as follows:

Yards	Mark VI	Mark VII
200 to 500	20	13
500 to 600	25	15
600 to 800	30	17
800 to 900	35	19
900 to 1000	40	21

The issue of mark VII ammunition is manufactured by the government arsenal solely for use in the Dominion of Canada and Province of Ontario. Association matches of 1913 and it is not possible to obtain any of the ammunition for practice outside the commission of the party next session.

MAY BE NO FIGHT IN EAST MIDDLESEX

Liberals Are Likely to Default Seat, It Is Stated.

LONDON July 25.—It is considered doubtful whether Liberals will nominate a candidate in East Middlesex to contest the seat made vacant by the death of Peter Elson. Hugh Guthrie, M.P., it is stated, has strongly advised against a contest in Middlesex, on the ground that a defeat for the Liberal candidate would be bad for the fortunes of the party next session, and that it would be better to let the seat go by default.

To Lay Corner Stone.
KINGSTON, July 25.—(Special).—W. F. Nickle, K.C., M.P., has been asked to lay the corner stone of the new Salvation Army barracks on July 30.

At Osgoode Hall

July 26, 1913.

Master's Chambers.
Before W. H. Best, Registrar.

McCormack v. Eastwood—W. C. Davidson, for plaintiff, obtained order for substitutional service of writ on defendant Boss.

Smithson v. Siddall—T. H. Paine, for plaintiff, obtained final order of foreclosure.

Rosenberg v. Wilder—E. C. Ironside, for defendant, obtained order vacating his pendens.

Manufacturers' Life v. Francis—R. Gooderham, for plaintiff, obtained final order of foreclosure.

Becker v. Asmuth—J. D. Falconbridge, for plaintiff, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs and vacating his pendens.

Whitney, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C.R. 603. K. Lennox for defendant. Motion enlarged at plaintiff's request for one week.

Mackay v. Taylor—McMillan (Beatty & Co.), for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C.R. 603. A. McL. Macpherson, K.C., for defendant. Motion adjourned for one week.

Sasno v. City of Toronto—Graham (W. Johnston), for defendant, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs.

Bouvinette v. City of Toronto—Graham (W. Johnston), for defendant, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs.

Vaughan-Rhys v. Clarry—H. S. White, for defendants, moved for order adding Charles M. Woodworth a defendant and to postpone taking of evidence under a commission. H. W. Foster for plaintiff. Order made adding party as asked. Amendment of defence to be made and defence of defence to be delivered before Sept. 1. Time for return of commission extended until Sept. 10.

Burns v. Hubbard—J. J. Hubbard, for defendant, moved for order vacating mechanic's lien and his pendens. T. Moss for plaintiff. Enlarged until July 28 inst.

Ratcliffe v. McMillan—T. C. Thomson, for plaintiff, obtained order for substitutional service of writ of summons on defendant, Margaret McMillan, by service of same on her husband.

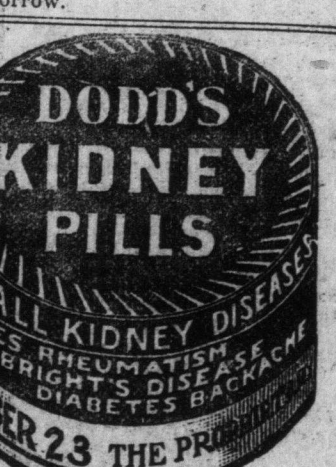
Judge's Chambers.
Before Lennox, J.

Re Glasco—N. S. Macdonnell, for petitioner, moved for order declaring lunacy. G. H. Willoughby for inspector of P. and P.C. Order made declaring Henry William Glasco to be a person of unsound mind and referring to local master at Hamilton to appoint a committee to propound scheme for maintenance, etc.

WILL CONTINUE TO HELP THE PRISONERS

Police Court Magistrates Appreciate Work of Athletic Pastor.

J. D. Morrow, the "Athletic Pastor," has returned to the police court to continue his work of redeeming fallen men. Yesterday he waited for half an hour, but on account of nothing important coming up, he then left. The magistrate stated that they will be glad to hand over petty offenders to Mr. Morrow.



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36 Brands of all Demands

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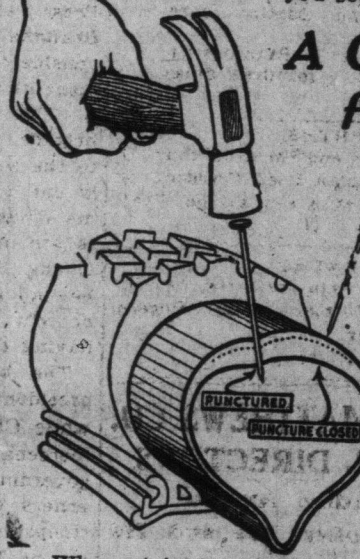
Is conveniently located for quick service, right at the entrance, and contains a complete assortment of imported and domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

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Built on an entirely new principle—pure para rubber—no compounds or "dope"—simply can't puncture, because the Simplex puncture-proof inner tube is self-healing. Maintains your tires at full pressure—increases tire wear 25 per cent. You'll "see it in a minute" when you see the Simplex.



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Geo. A. Spear, President,
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TORONTO, July 25th, 1913.
Dear Sirs—About a month ago I had you equip my car with a set of puncture-proof tubes. When the tubes were installed you gave me a nail into one of the tires six or seven times, to test the self-healing qualities of the tube for some friends of then I am pleased to state that the pressure in the tube has remained the same, and I now feel confident that I can go as far as I like and get back without stopping on the road to replace a punctured tube. Wishing you every success with the new tube, I beg to remain, yours truly,
GEO. A. SPEAR.

Why not investigate? It costs nothing to do that, and we guarantee to cut down your tire bills. Ask your dealer, or call, write or phone.

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COLDWELL POLICY SUITS CATHOLICS

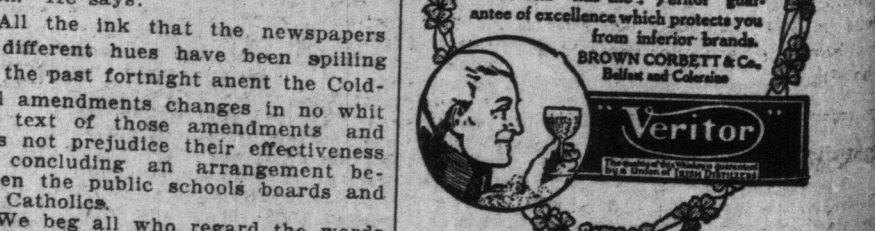
Le Manitoba Says Satisfactory Solution of School Question Is Near.

WINNIPEG, July 25.—Under the heading of "An Arrangement Is Possible and Desirable," Le Manitoba, the organ of Hon. Joseph Bernier, discusses in its current issue the speech made by Mr. Coldwell to the Orangemen at Brandon. It says that Mr. Coldwell's words are not to be interpreted in favor of separate schools as asked for by the Catholics of Winnipeg in their memorial to the school board, that is, schools where Roman Catholic children would be segregated and taught by teachers of their own faith. He says:

"All the ink that the newspapers of different hues have been spilling for the past fortnight about the Coldwell amendments changes in no way the text of those amendments and does not prejudice their effectiveness for concluding an arrangement between the public schools boards and the Catholics."

CORBETT'S 3 STAR IRISH WHISKY

There is a fascinating "Three Star" Whisky that will please you. It has none of the pronounced "flavour" identified with many Irish Whiskies, but is a Whisky thoroughly mellowed and matured, breathing an air of purity and charm that cannot fail to appeal. Every bottle of "Corbett's Three Star" has the "Veritor" guarantee of excellence which protects you from inferior brands.



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