

**The Toronto World**  
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1913.

**WALKS LIKE A MAN.**  
Kipling had a warning in one of his poems some years ago against the bear that walks like a man. It is the old proverb respecting the wolves in sheep's clothing. Not infrequently in these modern days it is necessary to issue similar warnings against men and newspapers sewed up with the big corporations, who suddenly begin preaching the gospel of public ownership and operation of public utilities. A certain number of men and newspapers, notoriously hostile to government ownership, are now beating the drum and offering to carry the banner in the government ownership procession so far as the National Transcontinental Railway is concerned. They tell us in one breath that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company will repudiate its contract with the government respecting the operation of the National Transcontinental between Winnipeg and Moncton, or between Moncton and Moncton, and then hurry on to proclaim the great advantages which would accrue to the country by having the Intercolonial take over and operate the railway from Moncton to Winnipeg.

These same persons were violently opposed to government ownership when the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was before parliament. Why have they switched?  
The explanation seems to be that the word has been quietly passed around that the Grand Trunk intends to jump its contract with the government and to refuse to take over the National Transcontinental east of Cochrane. The public mind is, therefore, being prepared for this breach of good faith by these intimations, and is being educated up to accept the same without complaint, and even gladly as a contribution toward public ownership and operation of the railways of Canada.  
It may, after all, benefit the public to have the government operate the big railway between Moncton and Winnipeg as a public utility, even though it does compete for four hundred miles with another government railway. But the Toronto Globe and others who are just now acclaiming this prospect are less interested in promoting government ownership than they are in screening the Grand Trunk from criticism, and in withdrawing public attention from the grotesque contract which the Laurier government made with that railway company.  
There is every reason to believe that the Grand Trunk Pacific will attempt to take over only that part of the line which ends to the east at Cochrane. But its action in that behalf will not be dictated by any earnest desire to advance the cause of public ownership.

**WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN BRITAIN.**  
Soon after the resumption of the British parliamentary session, the franchise reform bill will come up for consideration. This measure provides that no person shall be registered or vote in more than one constituency; that an elector shall be qualified by residence or occupation and in no other way; that the value of property as an element of qualification shall be reduced; and that the qualification of residence or occupation shall be limited to any continuous period of six months.  
But what adds considerable interest and importance to the debate is the certainty that an amendment will be moved extending franchise rights to women. Before the militant suffragists developed, the violence that has marked their course since the early summer of this year the prospect that at least certain classes of women would be enfranchised was a reasonable one, especially as it was a South had given a definite pledge that the House of Commons would be left absolutely free to express the individual judgment of the members, and that should such an amendment be made it would be accepted by the government as part of the bill.

Mr. Lloyd George, who supports woman suffrage, alluded to the question at a reception given in December by the Welsh parliamentary party to representatives of Welsh Liberal associations. Although an advocate of the movement, the chancellor of the exchequer was constrained to admit that the prospects of securing a majority in the house of commons for a woman suffrage amendment, were not altogether propitious. This he attributed to the action of the militant suffragists, whose action had made it very difficult for some members of the cabinet to continue their support of woman suffrage. "But for the fact," said the chancellor, "that

they knew the prime minister was a man of his word and would not be deterred by actions of a personal character, it would have been impossible for Lord Haldane, Sir Edward Grey and himself to have acted as they wished in support of the movement." Personally, Mr. Lloyd George did not think that it was possible to enfranchise all women over the age of 21, but he favored, in the first place, the Norwegian system, which conferred the franchise upon women householders and the wives of married electors. A week later, Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, another convinced supporter of woman suffrage, outlined his views in a letter read at a meeting in Glasgow. He pointed out that woman suffrage would have its chance in the government's reform measure, and gave his assurance that a suffrage amendment to the bill would not break up the government. The line of cleavage over woman suffrage extends to both parties and, indeed, a Unionist government would be even more divided over the proposals than the present Liberal government. Looking to the political situation in the mother country and the division of sentiment both on the government and opposition front benches, it certainly does look unpromising, on the part of the militant suffragists, to antagonize public sentiment, especially when Sir Edward Grey again pledged the franchise bill, even should woman suffrage be granted. In the circumstances, what more can be asked from a government with great measures on hand commanding their united support, yet differing among themselves, as the opposition front bench also does, on woman suffrage.

**WHITNEY, PASTORIZA AND FORMAN.**  
J. J. Pastoriza of Houston, Texas, is a man after Sir James Whitney's own heart. He decided he had all the powers under the act that he or the people wanted. He taxed all land 100 per cent. of its value, and buildings 25 per cent. He ignored all other sources of revenue. He raised the assessment roll to \$120,000,000, and he cut the tax rate from seventeen mills to thirteen. That is, practically what Sir James Whitney says the senators can and ought to do. But do you think Commissioner Forman would do it? Not on your life. It takes a lot of red blood to do things like Whitney or Pastoriza.

"Canada Forward" is the new rival cry to "Canada First." What has Mr. McConnell to say to that?  
Ex-Alderman Hilton thinks the editors of the papers should be bigger and larger men. Now who was he hitting at? Does he want a white horse?

It is notable that, in spite of their typhoid epidemic, the electors of Ottawa refused to instal a filtration plant. Is it that they have had more information on the subject than those of Toronto—or less?  
Mr. L. H. Pellett, who headed the poll among the five councillors in Toronto Township, is a bright young man who has found his opportunity, early, and will no doubt make progressive use of it. He is to be congratulated upon the confidence he has inspired among his fellow-townsmen.

It is to be hoped that the temperance radicals will try to do justice to the three-fifths clause, even if it requires a momentary cessation in their wholesale denunciation. The three-fifths clause works both ways, and Galt would have been back in the "wet" list by a majority of 47 but for the three-fifths stipulation.

**ON WAY FROM FRANCE TO CLAIM PROPERTY**

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(Can. Press.)—The plaintiffs in a most interesting civil law suit in America, involving the ownership of a large quantity of real estate in Buffalo, New York, started from Havre for New York on board the La Lorraine of the French Line on Saturday next.  
The plaintiffs are three in number—Henry Le Couteux de Caumont, his brother Louis, both of whom are great-grandsons of the French pioneer Louis LeCouteux, and Baron Emmanuel de Bist, a great-grandson of the pioneer. Only the first two of these, however, will go to America. Their object is to recover the land which is now the site of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Louis in the City of Buffalo.

The pioneer Le Couteux died in Buffalo in 1840.  
**ROCKEFELLER STILL ELUSIVE.**  
NASSAU, New Providence, Jan. 7.—(Can. Press.)—Efforts made to communicate with William Rockefeller, who has been staying at a hotel here since his arrival, Jan. 3, from Miami, Fla., have proved abortive. Enquiries at the hotel today were informed that Mr. Rockefeller was not well enough to be interviewed about business affairs.  
The financier will remain in Nassau, it is understood, for some weeks. No intimation as to his intentions with regard to his appearance as a witness before the house "money trust" investigation committee at Washington can be obtained.

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**YOU can almost FEEL your strength coming back, as you enjoy a bottle of this rich, creamy, old ale.**

**Before meals, with meals and after meals—take it as you prefer. It will do you good anytime, and all the time.**

**Back to Bytown**  
Today the members reassemble, the men who make the nation's laws; and soon the capital will tremble from morn to night without a pause. The men in whom the country glories, the men who sell the ship of state, the men on whom the country glories, set back to business on this date. For days and days in all the papers no one has tried to circumvent some other member's wicked capers, and all has been a sweet content. When each for Christmas homeward wended, the country suffered no great ill, but now the truth is that the members are not so much as they were. Anon each enterprising member, reflecting how it went home when they were needed in September, will add fresh stock of anecdotes and stand on some busy corner will there remark to passers-by, "Ah, that reminds me of Jack Horner, who had a finger in the pie. Jack was a funny chap, and so on—we all know how these tales begin; and then from yarn to yarn he'll go on, till all the cows are gathered in, and you and I will hear the rumor of all these quips so apropos, and marvel at their deadliness humor as we say home and abroad. One day, and the president and his friends will be laughing at the crocodiles will soon be springing—but birds and buds are wrong again. And you and I, friend, often wonder, what sense there is in all the noise and outbursts of rhetoric and thunder. We ask ourselves, What all the boys?

**Special Around the World Cruise—Canadian Pacific Expresses of**  
An unusual opportunity for a round the world cruise, all under the Canadian Pacific flag, with its consequent standard of service, is offered with the advent of the great new quadruple screw turbine engine steamships "Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia." The "Empress of Russia" will sail from Liverpool April 1 and will call at Gibraltar April 4, Villefranche April 8, Port Said April 12, and will proceed via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and arrived at Vancouver Saturday, June 7. From Vancouver to Toronto passengers may travel via Canadian Pacific main line, or Crow's Nest Pass line, and may also travel from Port William or via Great Lakes route to Fort McNicoll.  
Vessel remains 16 days at Hong Kong.  
The most direct connection to make for the sailing from Liverpool April 1 is via "Empress of Britain" from St. John, N. B., March 21, 1913.  
The rate for the entire cruise is \$633.10, exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of the "Empress of Russia," and stopover at Hong Kong.  
A similar cruise will be made by the "Empress of Asia," sailing from Liverpool May 27, 1913.  
Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

**ADRIATIC HAS BEEN FLOATED.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A wireless message from the commander of the Adriatic, shortly before 7 o'clock tonight reported that the steamer had floated and proceeded to an anchorage off Liberty Island, whence she would proceed to sea as soon as the fog lifted.

**Wedding Rings**  
Get one of our marriage rings when your time comes. They are solid gold throughout, made to fit comfortably and are thick and strong. Prices run from \$4 to \$10.  
**Wanless & Co.**  
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**HAWTHORNE TRIAL NEARS END.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Can. Press.)—The government rested its case today in the trial of Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy, Dr. Wm. J. Morton and Albert Freeman, accused of using the mails fraudulently to promote Canadian mining claims. Counsel for the four men outlined their defence to the jury, in effect pleading justification of the defendants' efforts to promote their mines. Adjournment was taken until Thursday.

**At Osgoode Hall**  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
January 7th 1913.  
Motions set down for single court for Wednesday, 8th inst., at 11 a.m.:  
1. Porcupine v. Waters.  
2. Standard v. Hudson Bay.  
3. Re-Maclean Estate.  
4. Abell v. City of Toronto.  
**Masters' Chambers.**  
Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C. Master.  
Weaver Coal Co. v. Swastika Mining Co.—Jarvis (Rowell & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on consent, for an order dismissing action without cost and vacating certificates of lien and its pendency. Order made.  
Gage v. Sprague—Dillon (Briggs & Frost) for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent, for an order dismissing action without cost and vacating certificate of its pendency. Order made.  
Tremble v. Britton—J. R. Code for plaintiff. A. H. Britton for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for a final order of foreclosure. At defendant's request motion enlarged for one week.  
Schoenfeld v. McKillop Cartage Co.—Miller (Parker & Co.) for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent, for an order dismissing action without cost. Order made.  
Douglas v. Fawcett—O. H. King for defendant. Motion by defendant for order for the issue of a third party notice. Order made.  
Vine v. Vine—A. P. McMichael for plaintiff. T. N. Phelan for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for interim alimony and disbursement. Order made for \$30, for interim disbursements, and that case be set down on the general list forthwith thereafter.  
Anglo American Fire Insurance Co. v. Bulgaria—H. C. Maclellan for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for the issue of a writ for service out for the jurisdiction and for service of same and of statement of claim. Order made.  
Schoenfeld v. Turnock Medical Co.—Miller (Parker & Co.) for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent, for an order dismissing action without cost. Order made.  
Foster v. C.P.Ry. Co.—C.W. Livingstone for defendant. H. M. East for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order for medical examination of plaintiff. Order in terms agreed upon. Costs in cause.  
Ruter v. C. P. Ry. Co.—C. W. Livingstone for defendant. T. N. Phelan for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order for medical examination of plaintiff. Order made in terms as agreed. Costs in cause.  
Shayne v. Ball—E. C. Ironside for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order dismissing action and vacating certificate of its pendency. Order made.

**LOCAL OPTION GETS SETBACK IN GALT**  
**While Repealers Were Not Successful, They Take Encouragement From Majority Secured.**  
GALT, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—On the local option issue the manager of the repeal campaign claims a moral victory, saying: "We won out by a straight majority, but the for of the victory are taken from us by the three-fifths clause. It is right that there should be a three-fifths clause attached to the submission of the sumptuary law, because a sumptuary law can never be successfully carried out unless it is backed up by an overwhelming majority of the people. Whether the three-fifths clause should handicap a repeal of such sumptuary law is a debatable question. Galt during the past three years was ruled by a large majority. During the next three years Galt will be ruled by a minority of its citizens."  
The chairman of the optionist publicity committee accounts for the situation in this way: "Had our people been wise in time there would undoubtedly have been a large majority vote in our favor. Our cause was aided and strengthened greatly by outside influence, were busy for months. They saw to the voters' list while our people were asleep."

**WILL RENEW FIGHT IN BARNIA.**  
SARNIA, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Local option for Sarnia has been given a death blow for the next three years, but the local optionists are not discouraged. They will not give up the fight until the battle has been won. The election was conducted in a very quiet way and without any trouble.  
**Special Around the World Cruise—Canadian Pacific Expresses of**  
An unusual opportunity for a round the world cruise, all under the Canadian Pacific flag, with its consequent standard of service, is offered with the advent of the great new quadruple screw turbine engine steamships "Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia." The "Empress of Russia" will sail from Liverpool April 1 and will call at Gibraltar April 4, Villefranche April 8, Port Said April 12, and will proceed via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and arrived at Vancouver Saturday, June 7. From Vancouver to Toronto passengers may travel via Canadian Pacific main line, or Crow's Nest Pass line, and may also travel from Port William or via Great Lakes route to Fort McNicoll.  
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**TARIFF ON CHEMICALS TO BE LITTLE CHANGED**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(Can. Press.)—The chemical schedule of the revised tariff legislation to be enacted by the coming extra session of congress was closed to-day so far as public hearings are concerned. The indications are that the Democratic majority of the house committee on ways and means will sustain almost intact its chemical schedule as embodied in the separate bill that passed both houses, although vetoed.  
It is possible that there may be some modification of the rates on spices, which several members of the committee favor, but this is uncertain. Democratic and Republican members alike are expecting the schedule to emerge from committee in almost the identical form in which it was put up to the last session of congress and the president.

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**FINAL CLEARING ENGLISH ULSTER COATS**  
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4 Coats—Heavy-weight, dark grays and greens. Reg. up to \$15.00, for \$10.00.  
6 Coats—Heavy Ulster Cloth. Regular \$8.50 to \$10.00, for \$5.00.  
These are made with raglan and some regular shoulders, and some have belts.

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Guaranteed in Every Particular.  
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MADE IN HULL  
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**CLOTHING STRIKE TO BE PROLONGED**  
**Both Sides Preparing For Bitter Struggle at New York—Employers Take Firm Stand.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Can. Press.)—Both sides in the garment workers' strike drew their lines closer today in preparation for a protracted struggle. The employers who belong to the Clothing Trade Manufacturers' Association met and voted not to recognize the closed shop, nor to deal with the workers' union. Some 75,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union began voting tonight on the question of whether they would join the United Garment Workers in their demand for higher wages and better working conditions. Leaders of the union predicted that the strike would be called, but said it would take probably until Saturday to poll the whole vote.  
Seventy-five manufacturers of children's clothing met this afternoon and arranged to organize. A strike fund was raised and the manufacturers announced that they were ready to fight to a finish.  
Thirty-three of the 37 strikers arrested during recent riots in Brooklyn were fined \$10 each today for disorderly conduct.

**OVERCOME BY COAL GAS.**  
WOLSELEY, Sask., Jan. 7.—(Can. Press.)—The home of Thos. Taylor, 12 miles south of Wolseley, was the scene of a tragedy last night. Mrs. Taylor was found dead, her husband, her two boys and a servant named Mrs. Fox, unconscious, and the house full of coal gas. Mrs. Fox is out of danger. Taylor and the eldest boy have rallied somewhat, but Robbie, the youngest boy, has not recovered consciousness.

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