

## The Toronto World

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MAIN 5308

Is The World's New Telephone Number.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13, 1910.

### A PEOPLE'S TRIBUNAL.

Conspicuous among the features that have marked the administration of Governor Hughes of New York State is the replacement of the three old and inefficient boards that were supposed to supervise public service corporations by two public service commissions. In his first message to the legislature he strongly urged that the promises he had made in his electoral campaign should be embodied in an act, and this bill, which was keenly opposed by the threatened interests, finally became law on July 1, 1907. Two commissions were constituted—one for the first district, comprising the Borough of Greater New York, and one for the second district, embracing the remainder of the state. The functions of these commissions as summarized by Mr. Isaac F. Maroonson in an article appearing in the current number of Munsey's Magazine, were:

The regulation and control of all common carriers, steam, electric and otherwise; of all gas and electric heating and lighting companies, and of all express companies doing business in the state.

The fixing and adjustment of all rates for the transportation of freight and passengers and for all gas, electric and express service.

The safeguarding of public life and limb and the protection of the public generally in the operation of these corporations.

The censorship and regulation of all new issues of securities—both stocks and bonds—by public service corporations and railroads.

The prevention of unlawful mergers at the expense of the people or of public interest or comfort.

The scrutiny and regulation of all franchises sought and issued.

The powers delegated to these commissions, says Mr. Maroonson, were more drastic than were ever before bestowed upon similar bodies, and Governor Hughes took immense pains to secure men of conspicuous ability. As the salaries had been made adequate his choice was not hampered and the commissioners immediately justified their selection by themselves exercising equal care and discrimination in the appointment of their subordinates. After three years of up-building the commissioners have behind them a staff of seven hundred experts in every department of work falling under their jurisdiction.

Their way of performing the highly important duties entrusted to them provides an instructive object lesson to all similar bodies. "By law the offices are open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night," Mr. Maroonson explained. "There is no jingle of red tape; every citizen is welcome. At the outset the word 'publicity'—the terror of the corporate evil-doer everywhere—was emblazoned over every move. This means that the records of every hearing, every complaint, every order are open to every one who cares to see them."

Nor do the commissioners wait until complaints reach them. Their staff are constantly engaged in "unsought, first-hand investigation." Very early in their experience the commissioners were met with the objections, especially from the street railway companies in Manhattan: "We cannot make the improvements you order because we have no money." This led to the chairman's declaration that the commissioners could not do permanent construction work until they knew the exact financial condition of the companies and on his motion was held the celebrated investigation into the affairs of the holding companies, which resulted in the revelations that amazed and shocked the whole country. Today the closest watch is kept over the operation of all public services thru the commission's own inspecting staff and they have imposed a uniform system of accounting thru which the capitalization practices of all franchise-holding corporations can be supervised and regulated. Many issues of unnecessary and burdensome securities have been prevented, and the story of this part of the commissioners' work makes it plain how necessary the inclusion of this power is in all public service commissions.

### SELECTION AND ELECTION.

"Canada's Great Fair," says The Evening Telegram, "is the one line of public endeavor in which Toronto's unofficial civic patriotism has won a distinct triumph. The leadership of the fair was never in better hands than in those of G. H. Gooderham, M.L.A., and Dr. J. O. Orr."

But, of course, according to The Telegram's civic doctrine, very much superior men could be got by direct vote of the people. And The Globe believes it is a distinct injury to the people to

have too good government. They should now have a campaign to make the offices of president and secretary of the fair elective. Nothing like consistency.

### HOT AND COLD.

The Globe protests that because it blows hot and cold over free trade it is no Laodicean. But hot and cold produce lukewarm the characteristic of those who occupied the pews of the church at Laodicea, and certainly the condition of The Globe touching Canadian tariff reform. For all its extremities over free trade resolve themselves into a mild request for duty free coal as between the Dominion and its neighbors.

These glimpses of medievalism enable us to appreciate what really valuable opportunities we have nowadays.

Italy owns its telegraphs, and the government has announced reduced rates for telegrams; these go into effect Dec. 1, superseding rates which have been in effect over 25 years. Ordinary telegrams of 10 words will cost 11½ cents, as compared with 19.3 cents at present; each additional word will be one cent; urgent telegrams 34.7 cents and three cents for each additional word above 10. Telegrams addressed to newspapers go at half price between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

### ONTARIO'S TURN WILL COME.

Toronto Telegram: Perhaps the C. P. R. and G. T. R. magnates do not yet realize where the Montreal management of each of these roads stands in the estimation of Ontario in general, and Toronto in particular.

When the Canadian Northern has finished its transcontinental line and gridironed this province with its tracks, Ontario may have some small chance to treat the G. T. R. and C. P. R. as these roads have treated Ontario.

The G. T. R. and C. P. R. have divided their favors between the City of Montreal, the Province of Quebec, and the United States. Ontario has been more or less a "dog town" on both systems. The Montreal bosses of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. seem to consider that anything is good enough for this province. The complete coming of the C. N. R. may enable Ontario and Toronto to end

"The patient watch, the vigil long,  
Of him who treasures up a wrong."

### AT OSGOODE HALL

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C. Master.  
Bogus v. Town of Campbellford—Grayson Smith, for plaintiff, F. McCarthy, for defendant. Motion by defendant for particulars of statement of claim before pleading. Reserved.

Clarke v. Bartram—W. H. Wallbridge, for plaintiff, W. R. Wadsworth, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment under C.R. 60. Motion dismissed. Costs in the cause.  
Jackson v. City of Toronto—H. Howitt, for defendants, E. C. Cattinach, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order striking out the pleadings. Reserved.  
Brown v. Ryerson—M. L. Gordon, for defendant, W. E. G. Morris, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order setting aside substitutional service of writ out of jurisdiction for non-compliance with the order allowing same. Stands until notice is brought to set aside the order. Stay of proceedings meantime.

Judge's Chambers.

Re J. P. Leinhardt—W. S. Edwards, for applicant, F. V. Harcourt, K.C., for respondent. Motion by administrator of estate in Germany, for an order for the payment of money in court to credit of alien defendant, less costs, to the Reinsche Credit Bank. Order made.

### FAILED 605 TIMES

But Next Attempt Resulted in Important Medical Triumph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The first authentic information given to an American newspaper by those associated with Dr. Paul Ehrlich, director of the Royal Institute for Experimental Therapeutics, at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, concerning Prof. Ehrlich's remarkable discovery of a specific for a widespread blood disease of great antiquity, deemed for centuries, was high unquenchable, has been furnished to The Times by Dr. Lewis Hart Marks. Dr. Marks, who is an American, is first assistant to Prof. Ehrlich.

The chemical name of this curative agent is dihydroxydiaminobenzenol. It is popularly called "606" by Prof. Ehrlich, for the reason that it was the 606th preparation compounded by him in an effort to find a cure. The first 605 preparations proved to be failures.

A small supply of the drug has been placed in the hands of Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Research, in this city, and in the hands of Prof. L. P. Barker of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Within a few days, however, limited supplies of the curative agent, which is not serum but a definite chemical compound, will be furnished to Prof. Anders of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Prof. Simon, Baltimore, and Dr. William Kohlmann, New Orleans.

### A PARALYSIS VICTIM

Wm. Clayton Succumbs as Result of Old Injury.

William J. Clayton, 260 1-2 Givens street, died in St. Michael's Hospital Sunday night of "infantile paralysis," Mr. Clayton had met with an accident two years ago when he fell from a pole. Two weeks ago he was out with some friends and complained of tiring in the legs, and that night could not sleep because of the pain. He was finally moved to the hospital, dying ten minutes after his entry there.

He was 28 years of age and leaves a widow and one child.

Theatre Proprietors to Organize.

At a meeting this afternoon the moving picture show proprietors of Toronto will organize to look after their own interests, and especially to try to get the law made more definite in regard to moving pictures. It is pointed out that Mr. Burke of West Toronto was fined \$50 last week for exhibiting a picture which had been shown in had gone unchallenged. Quite frequently, it is said, one inspector will refuse a picture which another has sanctioned.

## How Ontario and Toronto Are Treated.

Continued From Page 1.

affected the regulation of freights all thru Ontario and the West. It will be baulked, too, if it is possible by the railways, who have their headquarters in Montreal.

One would have thought that the ministers who represent the people of Ontario in the Ottawa cabinet would have had some concern about this anti-Toronto railway policy that centres in Ottawa and in Montreal. But so far they have sat mum on the subject. The Ontario newspapers, for some reason best known to themselves, perhaps because some of them do job printing, have played the game with the Montreal magnates. But at last The World has awakened the public mind in the matter, and has forced the railways to offer some excuses, and some of them have gone so far as to say that they intend to alter their policy for the better. So far, so good; but the agitation has only begun for justice to this province in the way of railway treatment and in the way of canal improvement and also in the way of giving rates for freight from Toronto that are given to freight from Montreal. How many people know that Montreal has a preference in the way of railway freights?

"Do you know," said a prominent American who was traveling in Canada the other day, "that you are suffering here in Canada from a disease that prevails somewhat with us, but which we've started in to stamp out?"

"What is that?"

"Why, your chief executives in your railways, in your financial companies, in your big concerns, are afraid to have understudies, assistants able to do their work at a moment's notice, and whose presence prevents any pressing matter from falling down for a moment. A chief executive that gets into the way of taking things easy or wants to go on jaunts, is not considered by us any longer as up to the big game, and we keep men on tap to take their place on a moment's notice. Why, I saw one of your greatest institutions with five men either old or worn out standing around the top and not a young man in sight. Dry rot will strike that institution some day."

Furthermore, one-tenth of all the railway train service in this province is demoralized by excursion business. It's time we had a law that regular trains are run on time, on regular tickets only, and with ample accommodation for regular travelers; and that all cheap excursion business be done on special trains, and that the railway companies be forced to put on extra hands sufficient to handle this special traffic. It's a crime in the eyes of the Montreal magnates for a local agent to hire any one to help him to sell tickets in Fair week. Hence there is a jam at every local station, and regular passengers are delayed for hours. As we said above, ten per cent. of the regular service in a year is demoralized by this cheap and crowded travel. Are we against cheap travel? No. But, let the regular travel go on and let the special travel stand on its own bottom. For two weeks the regular travel out of Toronto has been demoralized and for one week out of Montreal. Where are the railway commissioners? Preparing their judgment on express tolls? Or have they gone off to hear a case? Oh, you Overworked Commissioners!

the butt when at close quarters, because the butts would break off.

Two ankles were sprained by men doubling during the morning. The injuries are not serious. The men turned their ankles on stones.

The journalists from Toronto who are accompanying the regiment have been made honorary members of the London Press Club, which has as members more famous newspapermen and artists than any other organization in the world. They have also been put up at the famous York Hotel Club. Also, they have been made honorary members of the Institute of Journalists, now holding their annual conference in London, and have been invited to the sessions and the functions. They have been asked to attend a luncheon to be given in the royal gallery of the house of lords, Sept. 10.

The corporation of the City of London has invited the members of the institute to a conversation at the Guildhall, Sept. 15, which the Toronto newspapermen hope to be able to attend. J. H. Plummer of the Dominion Steel Company was in the camp on a visit to-day.

### MISTAKE IN HIS TENDER

And He Loses Contract and His Deposit as Well.

At the regular meeting of the finance committee of the board of education J. R. Seager was claiming a mistake of \$315 had been made by one of his clerks in his tender of \$540 for the heating, ventilating and plumbing of the new Mansel school.

The contract for heating and ventilating was given to Keith & Fitzsimons, next lowest tender at \$546, and the plumbing to Fred Armstrong at \$575.

The case of Miss Kate McLelland of West Toronto High School was once more discussed, and the committee recommended that she should be paid one month's increase in salary, \$85, as she asked for two months. She came under the jurisdiction of the board when West Toronto was annexed to the city, and after being ill for a month, asked for another month's leave of absence, at the end of which time she returned to her work. The committee claimed that while she was on leave of absence she was off the payroll.

When going to Montreal Remember that the Grand Trunk Railway System is the only double track route, and four trains leave Toronto daily; 7:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 10:15 p.m. The day ride via the 9 a.m. train, with Lake Ontario or the St. Lawrence River in sight most of the way, is delightful, and Montreal is reached at 6 p.m. This train carries parlor-library car, dining car and Pullman sleeping car. The latter having four or more sleepers, the latter having four or more sleepers.

Secure tickets and berth reservations at City Ticket Office, northwest corner of King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

### The Rainbow at Rio.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Rainbow has arrived at Rio de Janeiro and sails Wednesday.

The second detachment of 15 boys from Watts' Naval School of England for the Canadian navy, joined the Niobe on Saturday.

C. M. A. Western Trip. PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 12.—Two trains are required to carry the members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in their observation trip thru Western Canada.

The party, which arrived at Port Arthur this morning, consists of two hundred and fifty members.

Mrs. James Sheridan, 138 East Queen street, fell from a moving King-street car at Dufferin-street yesterday morning, dislocating her left shoulder.

**Tuckett's**  
The Criterion of Cigarette Excellence

When you enter a store and ask for a package of cigarettes, you will not always be handed "Tuckett's."

See that you do get Tuckett's—most high grade stores keep them, and even if you have to turn on your heel and walk a block to the next store, it will pay you to do that, rather than accept an inferior substitute.

Made of pure Turkish tobacco—the kind with the sweet, satisfying flavor which every fastidious smoker knows—Tuckett's "Specials" are as close to ideal as human endeavor can make smoking material.

15c. a Package of Ten.

**EDDY'S MATCHES**

ALWAYS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

**QUEEN'S OWN BEAT THE REGULARS IN BATTLE**

Took a Number of the East Yorks Prisoners—Two Days' Fighting and Marching.

(Canadian Associated Press Co. le.)  
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Vivid descriptions of the Q. O. R.'s share in the fighting during the divisional manoeuvres are given by the press.

The East Yorks pressed home the attack on the Q. O. R.'s trenches so closely that rifle discharges scored the faces of the umpires, who decided against these regulars. The Q. O. R. took a number of prisoners, and immediately marched them to the rear, and regarded them with cold and liquid refreshment.

The battalion naturally attracted much attention. It had two long days of fighting and marching.

While it is early to estimate the standard of training reached, regarding the zeal and keenness of all ranks, there can be only one opinion. The best territorial regiment could not give them points.

Gen. Mackenzie expressed this opinion: "It was sportsmanlike of the Q. O. R. to join the regulars, who have time since the march. They marched exceedingly well, and acted very ably. In fighting they were quick to appreciate a position and to act in an emergency."

Rt. Hon. Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, will inspect the regiment Thursday.

Owing to lack of time the Q. O. R. have had to decline the dinner proposed to be given in their honor by the local territorial force at Liverpool. A detachment of the Q. O. R. arrived at Ballater this morning. Col. Pellatt and the officers proceeded direct to Ballater in the King's wagonette. The remainder of the troops proceeded to the barracks.

The Sick List.  
Major Mercer of the Q. O. R. has received a cablegram from Sir Henry Pellatt.  
"Capt. Kirkpatrick, St. Thomas' Hospital, typhoid."  
"Lieut. Massie, Nursing Home, Dunington Park-road, Hampstead, typhoid."  
"Dr. Winnett, London, Fever Hospital, Islington, supposed typhoid."  
"Capt. Pellatt, typhoid."  
"Capt. George, Lieut. George, Lieut. Gzowski, at Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, enteric fever of a modified type, progressing satisfactorily."

All cases without complication, and receiving every care.  
"East of regiment in good health."  
George I. Riddell, secretary to Sir Henry Pellatt, is suffering from a mild form of influenza.

**NOT A SOULLESS RELIGION**

Laying of Corner Stone of Protestant Orphan Home Answer to Vaughan.

KINGSTON, Sept. 12.—(Special).—Mayor Couper laid the corner-stone of the addition to the Protestant Orphan Home this afternoon.

In his address Rev. Dr. Mackie of St. Andrew's Church said: "This ceremony ought to be a sign that the religion we profess is not a soulless religion. The religion we profess is a religion that has a soul; anyone with eyes and wants to see can see what is being done by sweet charity. In Kingston alone it can be seen what the churches have done for the city, for the education of the young, providing protection for the orphan, relieving the suffering, caring for the strangers within our gates. The religion with all this at its back could not be denounced as dead."

**Congress Delegates in the City.**  
A large party of delegates from the recent Eucharistic Congress arrived yesterday from Montreal, en route for Niagara Falls, whether they will go this morning. There are sixty-two members of the French and twenty-seven of the Belgian section at the King Edward, while the Irish section, fifty-six strong, is registered at the Walker House. The French party includes Vicomte de Simony, Comte d'Escalbes, Comte de Yanville and Abbes Droulous, Bercler, Guilmet and Rener. Among the Irish delegates are: Rt. Rev. Bishop Healy and Very Rev. Dean Hall. Some of the Belgians are: Rev. Canon Rubick, Count la Guelle, Bishops Krebswald, Helmer, Zavoral and Schacpman, and Canon van Genechten, Loncin and Bootma.

**Judge Denton to Preside.**  
Judge Denton will preside at the court of general sessions, which opens in the city hall this morning. An application for naturalization came in too late for filing there will only be 152 on the list this time.

**Has Earned His Holidays.**  
City Relief Officer Edward Taylor, who is in ill-health, was yesterday granted leave of absence for two months by Mayor Geary. The relief officer has had only six weeks' holiday in 24 years, and has worked on statutory holidays in case his assistance would be found necessary by the poor.

**BRIGANDS CAPTURED STEAMER.**  
HARBIN, Manchuria, Sept. 12.—A band of brigands disguised as passengers held up a Russian steamer plying on the Sungari, 20 miles out of this port to-day, and after a desperate fight overcame the crew and robbed the passengers. Two Russians were killed.

**School Officials Deny.**  
Officials of the Victoria Industrial School and St. John's Industrial (R.C.) School deny the truth of a St. Catharines despatch that a young Indian lad was refused admission at both places because of his lack of creed.

Louis Scholer, Italian, went to jail for 60 days from police court yesterday morning for stabbing John McLaughlin with the stick of an umbrella in a barroom fight.

**WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT**  
A LA QUINA DU PEROU  
A BIG BRACING TONIC  
BIG BOTTLE — ALL DRUGGISTS

THE ONLY PREPARATION ON THIS MARKET THAT HAS RECEIVED AS MANY WRITTEN ENDORSEMENTS FROM THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY