

The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1, 1910.

DIVINE RIGHT.

Kaiser Wilhelm is probably satisfied by this time that he had better have kept his belief in ruling by Divine Right to the privacy of his own apartment. This last was not the first occasion of its profession. His obstinate clinging to this antiquated and time-shattered dogma, devised to impress an ignorant and illiterate people, was not unknown. But the public has a proverbially short memory, and his earlier avowals of Divine appointment, guidance and authority had ceased to hold popular attention. But the Kaiser's evident irritation over the political outlook in Germany led him to overstep the bounds of prudence, with consequences of which he has not heard the last.

Lucky observes that the Divine Right of kings, independent of the wishes of the people, has been one of the most enduring and influential of superstitions. It had not, in his day, wholly vanished from the world, and it evidently still lingers in high places. The late Queen Victoria is reported to have given it countenance and on one occasion to have appealed to Lord John, afterwards Earl Russell, to endorse the claim that her reign was independent of parliamentary sanction. "I should be sorry for your majesty's sake if that were so," replied the astute statesman, remembering the Act of Succession. But a superstition in accord with human vanity and weakness is slow to depart from those whom it elevates to superhuman dignity. Yet they might reflect that even if a throne were the gift of God, its loss is equally His act.

CHURCH AMUSEMENTS.

Two sensible steps were taken by the Methodist general conference when it decided to replace the footnote defining objectionable amusements by a general admonitory paragraph, and when it refused to permit doctrinal differences to be made the subject of general debate. The footnote belonged to that class of arbitrary restrictions which can only be sustained and enforced when generally recognized as reasonable and salutary. But the ban placed on cards, dancing and theatre-going was not in that position. Many Methodists of good church standing openly disregarded the recommendation, and followed their own judgment in the choice of their amusements, and the church had either to ignore the contravention or precipitate an unfortunate controversy. In such circumstances alteration in conformity with actual conditions was the only course available. But it is part of the penalty attaching to unwelcome interference with the personal conscience that its withdrawal inevitably leads to the inference that what was previously forbidden is no longer open to censure.

Hereby hunting has always been a popular way of wasting valuable time. Except where the cause of offence was gross and palpable, and such cases, being indefensible, rarely required disciplining, even successful attempts to vindicate the accepted dogmas of the day have never been profitable in the long run to the church. The particular object of attack may be ejected, but as the victim often is a man of parts and in advance of his time his martyrdom breeds a plentiful crop of younger heretics and these in the ordinary course of nature become in time the dominant influence. Instances of this Mæcenas that attends efforts to stereotype religious thought can be found in all ages down to the third quarter of last century. Protestant churches are wiser now and more chary about indulging in the exciting but dangerous pleasures attending a public heresy hunt. Time is the best winner of the true from the false, and although it is right to exact a measure of consistency there is far less readiness to fetter intellectual liberty.

VERB. SAP.

President Gooderham should take a leaf out of the book of the Canadian Clubs for the benefit of the directors' luncheon at the exhibition. It is a mistake unduly to prolong the proceedings, and yesterday's lasted till close upon 3 o'clock, when two well to out the "Hip-hip-hipping" and the redundant cheering and singing. There are always plenty of speakers and a limit of five minutes should be insisted upon for all but the chief speaker of the day. These comments are being made by most of those who attend the luncheons.

If The Evening Telegram could look as far forwards as it can remember backwards it would be the Prophet of the Ages.

CITY SHOULD CAMPAIGN TO GAIN ITS RIGHTS

Controller Church Would Make the Railways Sit Up—Meeting re Harbor Protection.

Yesterday at the board of control Controller Church again brought up the freight and passenger congestion of the G.T.R. and C.P.R. at Toronto. He said the City of Toronto had spent close to \$2,000,000 in busing these roads to enter the city. Mr. McNicoll had said Toronto would possibly get a station in ten or fifteen years and was just playing with the city. It was a public scandal the way the two big roads acted towards the city as to the viaduct, new depot, the Esplanade, local crossings, Lake-street extension, freight and passenger service, lack of cars and overcrowding, suburban service, lack of rolling stock and trackage and antediluvian passenger trains. The railway commission was powerless to give relief and the city should go to the power higher, the parliament of Canada, tho it seemed that we could get no help there, as a section in both parties was always with the railways. The city should organize a movement to get common justice for the city and Ontario, and the Ontario Government should help also.

The mayor yesterday, after conferring with Controller Church, fixed Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., at the city hall, for a conference with the small yacht and boat clubs, the steamboat men and harbor board and board of trade re further regulation of traffic on the bay and aids to life-saving. A vigorous campaign for the deepening of the Welland Canal is to be carried on this fall. Speakers will address numerous boards of trade in Ontario. The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Canal Improvement Association will again marshal a big deputation before the government when parliament meets.

Dr. Sheehan, M.H.O., has completed his inspection of farm dairies. Thirty-four were found to be good; sixty-four medium; three or four found to be bad had gone out of the business voluntarily.

The free baths close next Saturday—except Sunnyside, which will be kept open until the weather permits. Contracts were let yesterday for the fire alarm telegraph station and new office building for the department.

BRIGHT DAY FOR CHURCH

When France Revoked the Concordat, Says Bishop of Angers.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Rumeau, the famous Bishop of Angers, France, who arrived here to-day, has completely upset all previous theories as regards the position of the church since the abolition of the concordat. His lordship says that the Catholic Church has made more real progress in France since the separation than she had done for a hundred years before and the clergy and people have been put upon their mettle. Everything goes to show that the French Government gave back what the Bishop of Angers calls their liberty, and drove them to self-support.

BURNED TO DEATH

Two Children Met Horrible Fate at Byng Inlet Settlement.

BYNG INLET, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—North Byng Inlet, a French settlement this afternoon, when two children, six and four years old, the former the son of John Longdale, and the latter the daughter of George Woods, were burned to death. The youngsters were playing in an old, unused cowshed, and set fire to the building in some way unknown. Their presence in the burning shed was not known until after the fire had spent itself and their charred remains were discovered. The father of one victim watched the fire with his neighbors, unaware that his child was being incinerated. The mothers were off berry picking.

REFUSED THE EDITOR.

KINGSTON, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Washington has been complaining regarding the action of the United States immigration agent at Cape Vincent, who has been refusing admittance to a number of Canadian immigrants, in the name of the United States. A local editor was the latest victim.

Strong on Reciprocity.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster-general of Canada, passing through London on his way to South Africa, stated to-day, in speaking on reciprocity between the United States and Canada: "I am," he said, "not only a most enthusiastic advocate of reciprocity, but no Canadian more fully appreciates the fact that a firm friend Canada possesses in President Taft."

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The Railways and the Public

The board of railway commissioners at Ottawa are reported as having made the statement that practically all the men now employed on the Grand Trunk Railway are thoroughly competent. The railway men of this province, tho, hold an entirely different opinion and tell some tales which go to show that it is only by the narrowest of margins that serious accidents have been avoided recently.

On Tuesday last, for instance, it is told that train No. 61, which is a local mail train, pulled out from Toronto for North Bay in charge of Conductor Quinn, who was a strikebreaker. No. 61, the Muskoka express, was running in two sections and No. 61 was ordered to pass the first section at Koshes, seven miles south of Gravenhurst, and the second section at Gravenhurst itself. At Gravenhurst the conductor of 61 started to run down to Muskoka Wharf without waiting for the second section of the express to pass on thru to Toronto. The spur line down to Muskoka, tho, in anything but straight and the grade very heavy. Fortunately, however, the operator at Gravenhurst had presence of mind enough to chase along the track after 61 and caught her before she could get up much speed.

On Monday, Aug. 22, Conductor Reardon, also a strikebreaker, gave the signal to go ahead, tho he had orders to meet 66 (Muskoka express) there. His engineer asked about 61 and the conductor said he had no orders to let 61 go ahead, tho he had orders to let 66 go ahead. The engineer, knowing his business, did not start. Neither did he take the trouble to tell the conductor just why and the latter stood anxiously consulting watch and timetable and trying to figure out just why his go-ahead signal had not been obeyed. Presently some commercial travelers noticed the order board and called his attention to it. He went to the agent's office and found that another train was scheduled to pass him at this station.

It would appear very necessary for the railway commission to get closer down to facts. Moray Anderson of T. O. Anderson & Co., stock brokers, had an interesting experience at Rosebank on Saturday. He was returning from his vacation with his household gods, when an official on the baggage car of the Grand Trunk told him that he didn't have room in the baggage car for his baggage. He had to leave his baggage on the sidewalk. He came to Toronto and found there was room in the baggage car if the trunks had been moved around. He had to return to Rosebank by the next train and set his own baggage on the train, and finally got to his home on Roxboro-street about midnight. Mr. Anderson's opinion is that where there is as much traffic as there is at Rosebank there should be a station agent or baggage man to take care of passengers' baggage. He considers he has been very shabbily treated, and it looks that way.

The train from New York dock here at 10:55 a.m. was some 1-4 hours late on account of some trouble between dispatcher and operator at Hamilton. The train was about one hour outside of Hamilton.

One for Mr. McNicoll.

Editor: The C.P.R. what about Montreal as against Toronto. What about suburban services and commutation tickets?—Brampton Citizen.

On Monday evening, when the G. T. R. 10 o'clock train from Montreal, with hundreds of exhibition visitors and two cases of immigrants, drew in on track 5, its passengers found a C. P. R. train drawn completely across the exit on track 1, loading baggage and express. After a weary wait, as the train showed no disposition to move, most of the incoming passengers were compelled to climb the stairs to the upper entrance to get out.

Knights of Columbus Special Train to Montreal, Eucharistic Congress.

A special train for the Knights of Columbus and their friends is being run to the Eucharistic Congress, Montreal, leaving Toronto 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, consisting of Canadian Pacific palaces sleepers and new tourist sleepers, coaches, etc. Special train will leave Montreal for return midnight Sunday, Sept. 11, in order that the passengers may witness grand illumination of Montreal Sunday night. Tickets for the round trip are \$10.25, and Knights are requested to advise early number of friends accompanying them to C. J. Reid, lecturer.

Dr. Creed is Dead.

FREDERICKTON, N. B., Aug. 31.—Dr. H. C. Creed, one of the best known educationalists in eastern Canada, and prominent in the Masonic Order and Baptist denomination, died this afternoon, after only a few hours' illness.

OTTAWA MAKES SUCCESS OF SUPPLYING POWER

Business Booming So That Additional 1500 H. P. Has Been Ordered From Ont. Commission.

The Hon. Adam Beck stated yesterday afternoon that the hydro-electric power commission has just completed a contract with the Ottawa Municipal Electric Power Commission and the Ottawa and Hull Power Co., by which they have all agreed upon another 1500 horse power at \$15 per horse power unit delivered in Hull.

Some time ago the hydro people secured a contract for 1500 horse power for Ottawa City, to be used for municipal purposes. This order was later extended and a short time ago it was again increased to 2500 horse power, and now it has reached 4000.

In spite of the fact that there is competition in Ottawa, they have been able to increase their consumption to this extent in less than three years, finishing up last year with a surplus of \$28,000.

A Boy Missing.

WILLIE DOUGLAS, who ran away from his home in Ingersoll, Aug. 6, and was last seen in Toronto that same day. His father, S. M. Douglas of Ingersoll, would like to find him.

B-P. MEETS NAMESAKES

Little Boy and Girl Call on the General.

Little Baden Powell, the 8-year-old son of W. L. Powell, 124 Scollard-street, is happy to-day because of his meeting with Toronto's distinguished soldier-guest.

He called on Sir Robert at the residence of E. B. Osler, M.P., and was kindly received, the general expressing the hope that the boy would grow up to great service to the country.

Mrs. Walter C. Powell of Quebec, avenue and her little daughter, who is named after General Baden-Powell, also called on him. The general expressed a wish that Miss Baden-Powell Powell, which is the little girl's name, would start a movement for girl scouts.

Don't Buy a Tire by Its Looks.

All Automobile Tires look very much alike, they can't be judged by their appearance when new, nor can they be judged by their appearance after having gone one or two thousand miles. The tire you want is the tire that will give the lowest average cost per mile while in use on a car. The tire that will do this is the Dunlop Tire, because, besides the quality there is in the tire itself, you may rely upon the ready willingness of the Dunlop Company to thoroughly satisfy every user of Dunlop Automobile Tires.

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EDUCATORS AT THE EX. GOOD SUGGESTIONS MADE

Some Important Problems Touched On by Well Informed Speakers at Directors' Luncheon.

School children's day brought out the pedagogues at the fair yesterday. But they were as nothing before the hordes of youngsters who swarmed over the grounds, mud and mire nothing daunting. The rain may have deterred the timid adult, but nobody under the fourth class cared a straw for the weather. And, as it happened, after the weather man had had his dinner the weather was all right.

Special attention was given to the splendid Normal School exhibits in the women's building from Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Stratford, Peterborough and North Bay. The artistic talent and ingenuity displayed indicated a steadily improving quality in the work done over former years. It was strange after this to go into the fine exhibit prepared by the Ontario Government under the care of Clark W. Jones, secretary to the minister of education, and to find that, however fine the work of the normal school pupils, it was bettered by the pupils of the institute for the blind at Stratford, and the deaf at the Belleville Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Balis are in attendance in the latter department, themselves deaf, and speaking by means of the lip-reading system. The paintings and illuminations, the carpentry and cabinet work and other ornamental productions shown here are remarkable in quality.

In the department for the blind the work is even more striking, considering that it is produced without sight. Needlework, beadwork, basketwork, cabinet work and other industries are illustrated in the most beautiful and tasteful way. The methods of instruction are illustrated, and the arrangement of the exhibit reflects great credit on Mr. James.

At the Luncheon. President Gooderham called attention to it at the directors' luncheon in the most complimentary terms. There were present at the function many representatives of the Toronto education department and of the board. The oratory of the day was more pronounced than usual, but was full of solid interest. Mr. Gooderham as an old chairman of the board of education felt quite at home and among old friends.

Chancellor MacKay declined to be recognized as a clergyman, giving his status as professor of physics and mathematics and chancellor of a theological college as sufficient justification for his presence. The unusual activity of the school children on the grounds excited his comment. The great exhibition of 1881, which owed so much to Albert Goss, still yielded its influence, and in this way the interest taken by the late prince consort bore fruit in Toronto. This was especially true of technical education.

The study of the ancient classics he had no hesitation in saying was receiving less attention in our own and foreign universities than formerly. It was giving way to science and more and more would be sought by students in scientific courses.

Training in Culture.

He thought the students would go forth into life with a culture equal if not superior to that acquired by students on the old lines. Something was needed to enable young men to move from the most elementary courses to the highest educational attainments by some other route than the classical one. Excellent work was being done in Belfast, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow and other places, and it would be found that the curriculum of each place was adapted to local interests. This point would have to be considered in Toronto. Pupils would find such technical courses attractive. Boys were not lazy. Laziness was a disease of the mature. The ambitions of the young mind should be met, and provision should be made for young artists and others to have the same privileges that we have extended to doctors and lawyers.

A Scholar Manufacturer.

Rev. Dr. Miller, principal of Ridley College, St. Catharines, declared himself to be a manufacturer, and his raw material was more precious than rubies or refined gold. He did not wish to run down his own work and thought he might confess to turning out a highly finished article. He thought there should be some means of exhibiting some of his finished products. True, they had had the scouts on the previous day. But the boys ought to be exhibited in cages if necessary (laughter), with keepers. The parents, too, needed to be taught and trained and put on exhibition.

Joking aside, and speaking for the high schools, as a class he believed they needed the cultivation of a high type of character, men who would take a high place among the nations. He noted as an admirable suggestion that of Dr. Embree to segregate the boys following technical courses in one high school. In these days of specialization they must fall in with the tide of the times.

Farmers Not Modern.

Having traveled all over the world he did not believe there was a more favorable spot on earth than the Niagara Peninsula and yet the state of agriculture there was bad, and most of the farmers were poor farmers. The land was only scratched. Land had certainly doubled in value, and \$1000 an acre was asked for good fruit land. But the test was the attractiveness of

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Liverpool, Glasgow and London, to receive \$100,000, balance allowed to be due by defendant, as apple dealer of Toronto, to plaintiff on account of advances made for purchase of said apples. Judgment: The defendant has signed an acknowledgment admitting balance at his debt of \$4153.25, as regards remainder of plaintiff's claim. I give defendant the benefit of the doubt. A judgment for plaintiff for \$4153.25, with interest from April 1, 1908, and costs. Counter-claim dismissed with costs. Thirty days' stay.

AT OSGOOD HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Aug. 31, 1910.

Motions set down for single court for Thursday, Sept. 1, at 10 a.m.:

1. Re Iredale Estate.

2. Flood v. Connell.

3. Dominion Canvassers v. Tilbury Town Gas Co.

Judges' chambers will be held immediately at conclusion of single court.

Master's Chambers.

Before George M. Lee, Registrar.

Wade v. Clement—O. H. King, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave to issue a concurrent writ for service on a defendant in Kinderley, Saskatchewan. Order made that time for appearance shortened to 15 days.

Beckhardt v. Lang-Morlock (Thompson, T. and J.), for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order shortening time for appearance for a defendant in Cobalt to ten days. Order made shortening time to 12 days.

Trial.

Before Falconbridge, C.J.

Brown v. Vallan—G. Drewry (Brighton), for plaintiff. F. E. Hodgins, K.C., and W. H. Hodges, for defendant. An action by plaintiff, Canadian representative of commission merchants in

Masonic Reception.

St. George's Masonic Lodge will, on Friday evening, tender a reception to Occident Hall to the present grand lodge officers resident in Toronto, namely, R. W. Bros. Aubrey White, D.G.M., R. W. Brennan and A. J. Brown, D.G.M.'s of Toronto districts, Henry Smith, G.R., V.W. Broe, K. J. Dunstan, G.S.D.; A. Maccomb, A.G. secretary, and T. McQuillan, G.D. of ceremonies.

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