

FOR SALE Block Eight Brick Houses

PROBS: S. to S. W. winds; mostly fair and very warm; some local thunderstorms.

TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING JULY 8 1912—TWELVE PAGES

OFFICES FOR RENT TRADERS' BANK BLDG.—YONGE AND COLBORNE STREETS.

Greater Toronto on the Way

The World congratulates everybody, including its esteemed contemporaries, on the result of the election in the Town of North Toronto on Saturday.

The result settles, first of all, the West York out, and puts in its place that of a Greater Toronto. A Greater Toronto has now arrived, and with it have come some problems that must be dealt with.

The city council deserve credit for the way they acted in passing the resolution they did some weeks ago declaring their willingness to take in the town if the town was willing to come in, and the two to work out the franchise difficulties that exist.

The Metropolitan Railway is not to have a permanent double-track franchise on Yonge street; but the Metropolitan has certain rights on Yonge street which must be respected, and the city must find a way of buying out the rights of the Metropolitan on Yonge street, soon to be within the city, and of putting down a double track later on.

Associated with this idea is the construction of a tube from the tracks down to the Union Station, and the new Toronto street is the basis of that. If, therefore, the company and the city can get a reasonable understanding, some day the Metropolitan—and we trust an early day—will be able to come down on two tracks to the C. P. crossing and then down to the city waterfront via the tube.

There is to be an immense suburban traffic coming from the east and the west, and northward, and the new railway centre uptown, and the city must find quick transit for these cars, and this traffic so coming down to the front. We believe this can be done fairly to the companies and fairly to the city.

As soon as the annexation is completed, immediate relief of the two fares now existing on the Metropolitan must be granted by the railway board, and a way must be found to give the people a single fare over the two lines of London at this time.

The annexation of North Toronto is the biggest move in city expansion that has yet taken place. While there are not quite as many people in North Toronto as there were in West Toronto, there is no doubt that North Toronto is to be the best-built and the best-situated portion of the city.

There is no reason why Yonge street should not be a thoroughfare leading to fifty miles of other streets, or garden suburbs and villa residences. But the great thing is to start early, before the congestion has had its out, before the congestion beyond recall, Lawrence Park and the large Manor are merely preliminaries to larger and bigger things that can be. All it requires is foresight, planning ahead and confidence in a Greater Toronto.

And never forget that Toronto is to become the model city of all Canada, where the comfort and the welfare of the community at large is the first consideration of civic government and civic service of all kinds. We want to do something here better than has been done in the past, and we can do it if we have the determination.

We take it that the settlement of the annexation of North Toronto settles the policy to be pursued in regard to extension toward the "Humber," and we think the council will act wisely if they act forthwith in that matter and extend the bounds of the city to the Humber and across it where necessary for park purposes.

High Cost of Strawberries Fruit Combine Says an Independent Buyer

Clarkson is the Scene of a Price War, Resulting in Payment to Growers of Prices Above Market Value of Berries, by Men Who Represent Toronto Dealers, Who Want to Shut Out Competition—Board of Trade Committee Will Investigate.

While people in Toronto are wondering at the high price of strawberries, and while the market was flooded on Saturday, so that there was a decided break in the price, the growers at Clarkson's are reaping a rich reward and a price-war is on between the independent buyers and those who represent the alleged fruit combine in Toronto and Montreal.

On Saturday there were so many strawberries on the local fruit market that the price dropped from 14 and 15 cents to 8 and 9, and then all the berries were not sold.

The reason for the drop was that the buyers for the alleged combine were offering extraordinarily high prices at Clarkson's, and the growers shipped all their berries in on Saturday morning. But the canners and large berry users, such as ice cream factories, do not manufacture on Saturday afternoon, and the general public have just about decided not to buy strawberries at such high prices for preserving, and the market was glutted.

For a long time the claim has been made that the firms which control the Toronto fruit market form a combine. For the purpose of investigating the high prices of berries and other fruit which is sent in to the Toronto market, the Toronto Board of Trade has appointed a special committee.

Clarkson's has the big supply of berries this year. At Oakville, Grimby and other fruit centres, the berries are small and rather scarce, while at Clarkson's all the berries are large and are very plentiful. Clarkson's, therefore, practically has a monopoly of the trade this year.

Prices naturally are high, but not so high as they would have been had there been competition, said Mr. Preston.

Mr. Preston, who is interested in the high cost of living these days, as is every household, set to work to ascertain the feasibility of supplying the large consumers direct, without going into the commission business, and without going on to the fruit market. He

Extraordinary Grain Crop

CALGARY, Alta., July 6.—Prof. F. Elliott, superintendent of agriculture for the C. P. R., states that an extraordinarily heavy crop is assured. There is no danger of frost.

The barley will be harvested Aug. 1-30; fall wheat, Aug. 10-20; spring wheat, Aug. 25 to Sept. 10; oats, Aug. 25 to Sept. 15. All grain will be in stock in the middle of September, two or three weeks ahead of an ordinary year.

IS MAY CLEARED OFFICERS ARE CENSURED

Lord Mersey's Draft Report on Titanic Enquiry Ignores Conduct of Duff-Gordons, and Passes No Judgment on Capt. Lord—Poor Organization Cost Many Lives.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(Special.)—The World to-day publishes in a cable from London what is stated to be the findings contained in a draft report prepared by Lord Mersey, commissioner, presiding at the court of inquiry into the loss of the Titanic.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, is completely exonerated by Lord Mersey on the popular charge that he influenced the navigation of the ship or the speed that she attained. He is, instead, commended for the consideration he showed towards the Titanic passengers at the time of the collision.

Charles Day, a waiter who was employed at the Walker House, is now held by the police, and is charged with inflicting the fatal injuries. John Tobin, a fellow waiter, is held as a material witness.

From the evidence in the hands of the police, it appears that William Donnell, who was also a waiter, and Day, Tobin, Taylor and MacIntyre, all waiters, quarreled over the result of a pool game on Thursday afternoon, which they had been playing in the Palace Pool Parlors, West King-street, near York-street.

That after the collision there was a reasonable attempt to warn the passengers of their danger.

Crew Poorly Organized. That a greater portion of the passengers might have been saved if the crew had been better organized and trained in the handling and launching of the lifeboats.

That the Titanic received sufficient warning of ice on her track with operators continuously on duty. No reference is made to the Carpathia or to the sale of the story of his experiences to a newspaper by her wireless operator.

North Toronto Wants Annexation But Not Double Track Agreement

Electors on Saturday Defeated Metropolitan Railway's Proposal by Nearly Two to One and Expressed Willingness to Be Taken Into the City by a Small Majority—School Bylaw Carries.

By a vote of 215 to 322, or a majority of 488, North Toronto on Saturday turned down the double track agreement, and by a vote of 664 to 544 or a majority of 120, the town declared in favor of annexation.

The school bylaw was carried by 602 to 415, or a majority of 187. The greatest interest was centred in the first two propositions, and both the city and town were fully alive to the importance of the issue involved. The great principle of public ownership has received such an endorsement as to leave no doubt as to the attitude of North Toronto people when dealing with public utilities.

In only one district, that of Bedford Park, was the vote in favor of double track and against annexation.

The Davison figures of 6 to 1 against the double track, was a fine exhibition of the solidity of the vote, and it is interesting to record that an old resident, Mr. Clarke, 85 years of age, insisted on recording his vote, although his attendance at the polling booth necessitated great care on the part of his friends.

Never in the history of North Toronto has such excitement and enthusiasm been witnessed on polling day. The highways leading to the polling stations were alive with motors and vehicles carrying the voters as soon as nine o'clock struck.

The anti-double-trackers realized that they were losing ground during the early part of the afternoon, but a mighty effort on the part of the committee, led by D. C. Hossack, L. O. Thorne, ex-Commissioner Combs and others, turned the scale and made victory doubly sure.

The first result to hand was that of the town hall which gave a majority of 49 against the double track, while the figures on annexation showed a tie.

Some slight misunderstanding occurred in the publishing of the Davison results, but when everything had been adjusted, the three majorities which Town Clerk Norman will by law be required to publish this morning are: 488 against the double track, 602 in favor of annexation, and 87 in favor of the school bylaw.

When the final figures were unofficially announced there was a scene of great excitement inside and outside of the town hall. Cheers were raised for Councillor Ball, D. C. Hossack and other leaders of the victorious party. Double-trackers and anti-double-trackers alike recognized the game fight put up in and out of the council by Mr. Ball and he was congratulated on all sides.

Murder or Manslaughter Charges to Follow Death Of W. Donnell After Fight

Man Who Was Picked Up By the Police Died at Hospital—Charles Day Charged With Inflicting Fatal Injuries and John Tobin Held as Material Witness.

Following closely on the Humber Bay murder, for which the police are now searching for Big Frank, Toronto now faces another case in which the charge will be either that of murder or manslaughter. William Donnell, who was found lying unconscious on York-street on Thursday night, as the result of a murderous assault, died in St. Michael's Hospital at 6 o'clock last night.

Charles Day, a waiter who was employed at the Walker House, is now held by the police, and is charged with inflicting the fatal injuries. John Tobin, a fellow waiter, is held as a material witness.

From the evidence in the hands of the police, it appears that William Donnell, who was also a waiter, and Day, Tobin, Taylor and MacIntyre, all waiters, quarreled over the result of a pool game on Thursday afternoon, which they had been playing in the Palace Pool Parlors, West King-street, near York-street.

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We're getting very close to the Twelfth of July. The largest six-day day in the year's calendar, not excluding the Government's garden party at "Benvenuto." No reason why every man in the parade should not have the very latest block in silk hat, for the Dineen Company has put this within the reach of even a slim pocketbook.

BOY DROWNED IN THE HUMBER

Robert Martin, 14 Years Old, Struck a Log When He Dived into Four Feet of Water.

Robert Martin, 14 years old, son of Alexander Martin, a carpenter who lives at 573 Gladstone-avenue, was drowned in the Humber River on Saturday afternoon and his body was recovered at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The World some day is going to tell the people of Toronto what the future of Yonge street north of the city is to be; but it is to be something bigger and larger and more for the public welfare than anything yet realized in these parts.

FALL IN SUBWAY CAUSED DEATH

Chas. E. Wass Lay All Night in Coxwell Avenue With Skull Fractured, and Died in Hospital.

An eighteen-foot fall down the Coxwell-avenue subway at the G.T.R. railway crossing on Saturday night resulted in the death of Chas. E. Wass of 61 Fenning-street. The injured man was not discovered until early Sunday morning, and he died at noon yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital.

Wass, who was about forty-one years of age, and married, was a cabinet maker. Shortly after eight o'clock on Saturday night he left the Fenning-street address to pay a visit to George Hitch, the watchman at the Little York pumping station, with whom he was going to spend Sunday. Alighting from a Parliament-street car at the corner of Gerrard-street and Greenwood-avenue, he was seen to proceed along the railway tracks towards the pumping station, which is situated a short distance further along from the Coxwell-avenue subway.



HEINELANDER WALDO. Police commissioner of New York, who will attend the convention of chiefs of police in Toronto this week.

ONLY ONE APPEAL ROYALISTS RISING AFTER THIS YEAR ALARMS PEOPLE

On and after January 1, 1913, there will be only one appeal in Ontario law courts, according to a proclamation which appears in the current issue of The Ontario Gazette.

MADRID, July 6.—(Can. Press.)—Renewed reports have been received here of an impending attempt to restore the monarchy in Portugal. From the northern provinces of that country many families are fleeing across the border to Spain, as they fear uprisings.

Battleship to Suppress Disorders. LISBON, Portugal, July 6.—(Can. Press.)—The Portuguese Government has ordered the battleship Vasco da Gama to Oporto in consequence of the outbreak of disorders in the towns in the northern provinces.

Opinions of Leaders After the Fight

W. S. Dinlock. "I am still of opinion that North Toronto has made a mistake in turning down the double-track, and voting for annexation.

"We have to contend against this entire city press, and I hold that the North Toronto Town Council should not, with the exception of Councillor Ball, have taken an active part in the campaign. I make an exception in his case because I recognize that from its first introduction before the council, he has stoutly and consistently opposed the agreement. I am disappointed at the smallness of our vote in Bedford Park, as we were assured of quite 80 per cent. of the voters, instead of which we only polled 86 per cent.

"In the near future I believe that the council will be asked to consider a better agreement put forward by the Metropolitan, and I think it is in that direction that a solution of the transportation problem will be found. Further, I attribute the fact that many of our promised supporters switched on to the opposition on Saturday afternoon owing to the circulation of a rumour that the anti-double-trackers had a much better scheme for the consideration of the people.

"I am confident that the settlement against public corporations would have wrecked any agreement, however good its provisions, and this card was played for all it was worth. With regard to the promises and schemes of the opposition.

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PERSONNEL... tionery... Weather... nday Sale... KETTLES... SCREENS... BROOMS... GERS... ASKETS... eries