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## T'S TIME FOR CHANGE IN CIVIC MANAGEMENT

"Why Should We Rest Content With Our Overgrown Village?" Asks Correspondent.

wish notoriety, and who has no aim but the public welfare, has addressed the lowing communication to The World. He is in favor of government by com-mission, and gives his views on the

"From the manifest spirit of unrest so much in evidence in civic affairs at the present time, from the note of riticism often-times unjust so fre-uently heard, from the apparent attitude of despair of ever achieving betterment under existing conditions so commonly witnessed, and from the tene of many of our city papers, one is impelled to ask. Is it not time for a

"Who is responsible for this appaling lack of plan and policy, and this attitude of happy-go-lucky-drift? You, gentle reader, you only. You can mend it, you can end it. The remedy is most simple? Your vote. If you vote in favor of government by a civic commission the thing is already more than half accomplished.

"Toronto is struggling to-day with many problems of greater gravity than any she has encountered in her past. Strong men are needed now as never before, but there are plenty of them available, and all that is required to win the day is unity of effort, concentration of aim and free use of avail-

"Why should we rest content with our overgrown village methods, that were well enough in the past? Why not face this problem and solve it

Parting of the Ways. "Have we not come to a parting of the ways? Can we, should we, expect our aldermen and members of the board of control, no matter how pub-lic spirited and conscientious they may be, to undertake the solution of all the complex difficulties which now beset us as a rapidly growing city? "They have their own business af-fairs to look after, and cannot afford to give the city all their time, especcially in view of the comparative pit In spite of all they do their duties.

"But can we afford that? Would

managed for one day as our city is run year after year? Could it stand it? Could it afford it? Or rather, would it do so? That is a business

proposition for business men
"Our city handles every year almost
as much money as some joint stock
companies, does it not? Then why not manage it as a joint stock com-pany is managed and secure the best managers that money can call to our

Let the citizens elect from the city. at large, regardless of wards and of lodges, a commission of five practical business men, the kind t he big railroads and big industrial concerns em pley; all small fry, faddists or par nonious cheese-paring villagers t unceremoniously left at home a

"For the first year the five com two, three, four and five years respectively, thereafter one commissione could be elected each year to serve for five years and be eligible for re-

True Economy. "The people might choose the chair-man or mayor, who should receive at the start at least \$15,000 per year; the other commissioners should receive at least \$10,000 per year each. If these salaries proved insufficient in securing the right kind of men, there should be no hesitation in offering more. It would prove true economy in the end, because there would be continuity and sanity in the plans of such men, and undeing and tearing up under

such policy. "Each commissioner should be made the head of a department, responsible for the working thereof, and all apprintments therein, and he should be an expert in the department over be presides.

"Provide the safeguards of the inipany as is attainable in civic affairs.

Million-Dollar Wedding, Thousands of Guests and Group Of Beautiful Bridesmaids for Pretty Marjorie Gould



ding of Miss Marjorie Gould, beautifui daughter of multi-millionaire George W. Gould, to Anthony J. Drexel, jr., ther ot Philadelphia, have been made. The

'When there was

The wedding will be the chief social

polls. Thousands of invitations are being issued for the ceremony itself and the great reception that is to fol-low at the Fifth-avenue home of the Goulds. It is estimated that the affair will cause the expenditure of approxi-mately \$1,000,000. used in bringing guests from Europe to the ceremony. Besides many passages on leading steamers, Geo. Gould has sent over his yacht, and his brother Howard, uncle of the bride-to-or, has also put his famous sloop Niagara at his niece's disposal. The Drexel work will be the provent famous the Drexel famous with the provent famous sloop of the provent famous sloop of the provent famous sloop famous fa

As maid of honor Miss Gould has chosen her sister Vivian, who will be formally presented to society next year. Her bridesmaids will include the beauty and wealth of American society. They will be Miss Dorothy Randolph, daughter of Millionaire Philip Randolph; Miss Marjorie Gurtis, "New York's prettiest girl"; Miss Margarita Drexel, sister of the groom, who is to marry Viscount Maidstone in June; Miss Elsie Nicoli, Miss Beatrice Claffin and Miss Hope Hamilton, all leading spirits of the younger set of New York's "400."

After a European honeymoon, Drexel

After a European honeymoon, Drexel and his bride will attend Miss Drexel's ceremony will be performed in St. Bar- yacht will bring over the Drexel fam- New York-

carry out undertakings it had not considered or upon which it had taken no action.

Rari Behoney; The Arena Vol. 38, 1907. "Two Successful Rolling Government;" To PROHIBIT SELLING

action.

"Under the referendum all expenditures above a specified amount or unusual expenditures or other matters of especial importance would be referred to the vote of the people for final decision.

"The recall would provide for the dismissal from office of any commissioner "for sufficient cause" by popular vote.

"Any of these safeguards could be called into action by any ratepayer obtaining a specified number of signatures of other ratepayers to a petition to demand a public meeting and a material succession.

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"The Des Moines Plan of City Government;" Overland Monthly, vol. 50, 1907, p. 324, "The Des Moines Plan of City Government," by Sidney J. Dillon. to demand a public meeting and a ma-jority at such meeting would decide whether a popular vote should be taken by the citizens. Mr. Robinette's Opinion. Editor World: I have read with in-terest what you say upon the subject

"When there was only one man to of government by commission in the elect each year and the thought of the City of Toronto, and note the opinion people was focussed on only one office of many other citizens. I do not beelect each year and the thought of the people was focussed on only one office to fill, surely we could get one good lieve that the scheme is feasible and that it will ever be accepted by the citizens. In the first place, it is uncluded and would mean the abandon-"By such a commission, we would secure a businesslike administration of affairs, continuity of plan of action, definite aims with corresponding defiment by the people of the principle self-government. In the second place, it is as yet an untried system, adopted in some cities of the United States, and I am told that the people of those cities are even now considering the advisability of going back to the old nite results in development and growth. economy in management, and we would know just whom to blame if anything wrong, for responsibility could a commisssion would give us a true 'City Beautiful' in less than ten years, and the 'City Beautiful' is a business of the commission would give us a true upon bossism and czarism and the men appointed in many to the men appointed in men appointed i proposition which pays good dividends that would rule the people with a rod of iron. In the fourth place, it is abthe asking, if every business man in the city wil ask urgently enough.

"Here is the chance of a lifetime for been fought for and adopted only after

mayor, controllers, and aldermen to show their mettle and rise to the occasion.

a century of struggle.

The people must be allowed to be their own rulers. They may make "Anyone desiring to look into the question of civic betterment will find in the reference library on College-their rights and liberties. Can anyone say that men like Daniel Lamb, John "Anyone desiring to look into the mistakes, but it is better that they mestion of civic betterment will find should do so than hand over to others tiative, the referendum and the re-be mentioned the following: render to the City of Toronto in their call, and you have about as near an McChire, vol 27, 1906, p. 610, "Gal-day and generation as good a service, veston; a Business Corporation," by George Kibbe Turner: The American if not better, than any member of the commission could do? There are just "Under initiative, a public meeting City, Feb. 1910, p. 76, "Commission could do: There are just as good men on the board of control and popular vote would decide whether Government and Democracy;" by to-day and in the council, who will make good if given the opportunity. I would advise paying the controllers \$5000 per year in order that the citizens might be able to select men better qualified and able to give their whole time to civic administration, but let the controllers come before the people as they do now every year and let the

The man in the polling sub-division, the man who marks the ballot, is the man behind the gun, and he must always be able to exert his power and feel an interest in the men and prin-ciples he espouses. The men you mention are all good men and would be a credit to any civic service, but at the same time I cannot but think that burg, bailiffs. should encourage and hold up the hands of the present controllers and members of the council a little more eard from with no uncertain voice and such a scheme would be badly defeated.

T. C. Robinette.

KILLED WIFE WITH LAMP Prince Rupert Man Slays Spouse

While in Jealous Rage.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.- (Special.) -C. E. Lofstedt has been committed for trial at Prince Rupert, on the charge of wife murder. At 7.30 last Tuesday evening neighbors heard screams and found Mrs. Lofstedt lying in the muskeg, her head beaten almost to pulp. She died that night. According to the pitiful story of the children, their father and mother had quarreled, and the man had chased out of the house. Lefstedt had wift with a pocket e'estr'e lamp. When Lefstedt brought his wife to Runert

Stringent Liquer Law to Be Enforced on Pacific Coast-Hotels Must Close at 11 o'Clock.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.—(Special.) -Yielding to popular sentiment, virtually all the cities and towns of British Columbia are remodeling their ed as the most drastic temperance legislation on the statute books of any

It has been suggested that this provincial law may meet with disallowvincial law may meet with disallow-ance at Ottawa, by reason of its dis-provincial license law, resented by Asi-atic residents—the Japanese more par-ticularly—the law providing that only Caucasians may either exercise license Caucasians may either exercise access privileges or subscribe to petitions endorsing applications for licenses. Should Japanese political influence such ceed in securing such disallowance, the intention of the new act will nevertheless be accomplished as affecting ninetenths of the provincial population thru the parallel city and town regu-

lations now coming into force.

The law aims particularly at prohibition of liquer being supplied to drunkards, or to those who by their ndulgence in drink either distress forts, or waste or lessen their own estates. All liquor selling is prohibited after 11 p.m. daily, and fro mthat hour Saturdays until 5 o'clock Monday mornings. Restaurants are no longe to be permitted to sell liquor with meals during closed hours for hotel hars, and no boxes are permissible hereafter in restaurants or cafes.

Provincial Appointments Thomas Scullard of Chatham has been appointed local master of the court of judicature to succeed Judge Bell. Other provincial appointments are: Charles Edward Bischoff, London, Eng., as commissioner for tak-ing affidavits; Harry B. Andrew, Sundridge, and Frederick H. Bethune, Emo, associate coroners: Franklin D. Davis. Windsor; Joseph W. Poitras. Cobalt. and Maxime N. Mousseau, Woodslee, notaries public: John Carson, Port Hope: Joseph Burney, For-est, and Joseph Thompson, Tillson-

Brockton Comet.

BROCKTON COMET

Looking Over Likely Men in Toronto-Plan to Appoint

a Deputy-Chief Smith Still Smiles,

HAMILTON, April 9.—(Staff S-Talk of the reorganization police force is once mare to the fore. It is said that there will be a new tish Columbia are remodeling their been said before. In fact, it has been hotel and saloon regulations to bring said so many times that Chief Smith them into complete accord with both them into complete accord with both the spirit and the letter of the new provincial license lay, which is regardposing on an election card. That is all that it has been used for as yet. The chief understands that it means him, but it only makes him smile now:

"I've attended the funeral of a lot of men who have been after my scalp,"

he remarked recently.

What the commissioners admit will be the first step towards a reorganization is now under consideration They propose to appoint a deputy chief, with the idea of developing him into an efficient head of the force. They have their eye on some Toronto officers, but it looks as the they would have to loosen the purse strings if they would have to loosen the purse strings if they want to get a man capable of filling the office. All they propose offering is

The Mayor's Preferences. They have been on the lookout for a suitable man for some months now, and it is hinted that the reason that a choice has not been made is because they cannot agree. Mayor McLaren, being a major in the 91st Highlanders. formidable list of murder cases is not at the side entrance of a saloon on record, but what he had to say about an officer who failed to salute man of the board of control, was de-

livered with great emphasis.

Cleaned Out Hoboes-It is simple justice to say that the police took a brace after the Kinrade murder. Before that Hamilton was a Mecca for tramps. The chief changed all that this winter. He put some men eager to fatten their "batting" average so that it would help them along when it came time for a promotion out in plain clothes. While they were in active operation it took a pretty respectable sort of person to escape them. They arrested one man three times in a little over that many days.

# **ALWAYS** Everywhere in Canada

APRIL 10.—The Brockton Comet was first observed sev-

eral days ago near Brockton, Mass., heading directly towards Toronto at a very rapid rate. Experts have calculated that it

reach this city on April 16, and land conspicuously on Yonge-

street, some short distance north of Adelaide. A chart will

be published each morning showing the exact position of the

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what marred by the insinuation that man who was waiting to perform a

like office for the license inspector.
Under the present regime of red-tape.
ism, things are arranged very considerately for the criminals. The beats are laid out so that it keeps a constable busy to cover his ground. If he wants to keep a clean sheet, the easiest way for him is to stick right to his beat. If he should forsake it or loiter about for a few minutes to being a major in the 91st Highlanders, watch any suspicious characters or is strong on the military idea. What happenings, he would stand a chance he has to say about the failure of the of being hauled up on the carpet and guardians of the law to solve a rather of being suspected of calling around hand-out. The men must be at a cer tain place at a stated time in order to him, the mayor of the city, a police report to headquarters, and that is very convenient for smart criminals, who can tell by observation just as well as the chief can, where the constables will be at a stated time. The police have always maintained the position that it is not their business to detect violations of the License Act: they say that it is the business

Another Excuse. Then they have another excuse that they cannot expect to get information harass them, which is equivalent to saying that the license violate the law buy immunity by filling the office of a stool-pigeon, a charge that the license holders would resent

hotly.

The actions of the commissioners are being watched with interest. At their meeting Monday they may uncover the prospective chief.

### MAY REINSTATE POSTMAN

Case of Kingston Official Who Failed in Duty Will Have Another Hearing.

KINGSTON, April 9.—(Special.)—Addition will be built to the postoffice to be half the size of the present affive. The departments are badly crowded at

For falling to put stamps on unpaid letter, R. J. Elliott, letter-carrier, was dismissed last December. At investigation held by George Ross, chief superintendent, he admitted guilt, but pointed to 21 years' service githout a bad mark. Evidence will be submitted to the department, and it is expected he will be reinstated.

Meser. Robinson, King, Warham forme Damba's Pollowobin Association and Alerander Choir, Toronto, are the city arranging for an excursion Kingston, Saturday, June 25 next.

ALDERMEN TO BE PROSECUTED. MONTREAL, April 9.—(Special.)— There is general satisfaction at the de-cision to go ahead witr the prosecution

of the men named by Mr. Justice Can-These names are: Ex-Ald. Proulx, St. Jean Baptiste Ward; ex-Ald. Gad-bols, St. Louis Ward; ex-Ald. Major, Duvernay Ward; ex-Ald. M. Martin Papineau Ward; ex-Ald. Couture() Lafontaine Ward; ex-Ald. Lesperance, St. Denis Ward; ex-Ald. Duquette, St. Denis Ward; Ald. Nault, St. Joseph Ward; Z. Benoit, ex-fire chief; Holland, police quartermaster; District Chief Marin of the fire brigade, ex-Capt. Viau of the fire brigade, Fireman Charles Rioux, ex-Fireman Jos-eph Godbout, O. J. Modnay, ex-confire brigade, Rodolphe Brunet, contractor; Ernest Belanger, contractor;



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# than we do. Most of them are giving us unselfish and devoted work. In my opinion, if such a measure were submitted to the people next year, the man behind the gun would be heard from with no uncertain votes.

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Do You Remember the Last One?

her, but latterly he had exhibited symptoms of intense jealousy—on several occasions accusing his wife of too great intimacy with another and BLOCK PARTY APRIL 12th