

DEEMED THEIR S?

for Civic Gov- Commission Fathers Food for

ght. by commission is from the present ere or less talked ut it is only with at anything like a this line has eloping. The pub- id of a magazine a strong case for as applied to car- ities, was followed a number of men Toronto's business accord, they de- more efficient and of the city's busi- the work of a "Yan-

confidence. The city council elected to evince a the statements of are plainly an ex- confidence in the on, or, rather, the duced the admin- individual controller naturally be ex- he settled, but on ve accepted the sit- and good tem- most exhilarating to be made aware oans the fact that men will not of- a position at the is if you happen ere yourself. Yet, dermen appear to of their abilities e. They are com- rits of commission ost of them do, at two, condemn the ly declaring it to ative form of gov- lessens the num- of the people; also, simply electing men as are now rd of control, and etables. The great is are, however, in und" attitudes, and gness to listen to orthy of a word of

ere Council. he squarely before hort time, as Con- quences that he will to the people the ng January. The ng ready to fortify ng information as the principle in- der. "For the first year the five com- missioners could be elected for one, two, three, four and five years respectively, thereafter one commissioner could be elected each year to serve for five years and be eligible for re- election. 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 the 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 long run because there would be continuity and sanity in the plans of such men, and less undecisive and tearing up under such policy. Each commissioner should be made the head of a department, responsible for the working thereof, and all ap- pointments therein, and he could be an expert in the department over which he presides. "Provide the safeguards of the ini- tiative, referendum and the recall, and you have about as near an approach to an ideal joint stock com- pany as is attainable in civic affairs. "Under initiative a public meeting and popular vote would decide whether

IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE IN CIVIC MANAGEMENT

"Why Should We Rest Content With Our Overgrown Vil- lage?" Asks Correspondent.

A prominent citizen who does not wish notoriety, and who has no aim but the public welfare, has addressed the following communication to The World. He is in favor of government by com- mission, and gives his views on the matter:

"From the manifest spirit of unrest so much in evidence in civic affairs at the present time, from the note of criticism often-times unjust so frequently heard, from the apparent at- titude of despair of ever achieving betterment under existing conditions so commonly witnessed, and from the use of many of our city papers, one is impelled to ask, is it not time for a change?"

"Who is responsible for this appalling lack of plan and policy, and this attitude of despair of ever achieving betterment under existing conditions so commonly witnessed, and from the use of many of our city papers, one is impelled to ask, is it not time for a change?"

"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 available ammunition.

"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 now?"

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 public spirited and conscientious they may be, to undertake the solution of all the complex difficulties which 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, espe- cially in view of the comparative pit- tance they receive for their duties. In spite of all they do their best. "But can we afford that? Would any first rate joint stock company be 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 aid?"

"Let the citizens elect from the city at large, regardless of wards and of wards, a commission of five practical business men, the kind that the big rail- roads and big industrial concerns em- ploy; all small fry, faddists or par- simonious, cheese-paring villagers to be unceremoniously left at home at the kindergarten. "For the first year the five com- missioners could be elected for one, two, three, four and five years respectively, thereafter one commissioner could be elected each year to serve for five years and be eligible for re- election. 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 the 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 long run because there would be continuity and sanity in the plans of such men, and less undecisive and tearing up under such policy. Each commissioner should be made the head of a department, responsible for the working thereof, and all ap- pointments therein, and he could be an expert in the department over which he presides. "Provide the safeguards of the ini- tiative, referendum and the recall, and you have about as near an approach to an ideal joint stock com- pany as is attainable in civic affairs. "Under initiative a public meeting and popular vote would decide whether

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



MARJORIE GOULD AND HER BRIDESMAIDS

tholomey's Episcopal Church in New York, April 19. The wedding will be the chief social event of the entire year in the metro- polis. 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. Of this about \$200,000 alone will be used in bringing guests from Europe to the ceremony. Besides many pas- sages on leading steamers, Geo. Gould has sent over his yacht, and his brother Howard, uncle of the bride-to-be, has also put his famous sloop Niagara at his niece's disposal. The Drexel yacht will bring over the Drexel fam- ily from England, with many of their friends. 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 Cur- tis, "New York's prettiest girl"; Miss Margarita Drexel, sister of the groom, who is to marry Viscount Maidstone in June; Miss Elsie Nicoll, Miss Bon- trice Claflin and Miss Hope Hamilton, all leading spirits of the younger set of New York's "40's." After a European honeymoon, Drexel and his bride will attend Miss Drexel's wedding in London. They will live in New York.

TO PROHIBIT SELLING LIQUOR TO DRUNKARDS

Stringent Liquor Law to Be En- forced on Pacific Coast—Hotels Must Close at 11 o'Clock.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.—(Special.)—Yielding to popular sentiment, virtu- ally all the cities and towns of British Columbia, are remodeling their hotel and saloon regulations to bring them into complete accord with both the spirit and the letter of the new provincial license law, which is re- garded as the most drastic temperance legislation on the statute books of any British Dominion. It has been suggested that this pro- visional law may meet with disallow- ance at Ottawa, by reason of its dis- tinction from the Japanese more par- ticularly the law providing that only Caucasians may either exercise license privileges or subscribe to petitions en- dorsing applications for licenses. Should Japanese political influence suc- ceed in securing such disallowance, the intent of the new act will neverthe- less be accomplished as affecting nine- tenths of the provincial population thru the parallel city and town regu- lations now coming into force. The law aims particularly at prohibi- tion of liquor being supplied to drunkards, or to those who by their indulgence in drink either distress their families, deprive them of com- forts, or waste or lessen their own re- sources. After 11 p.m. daily, and from that hour Saturdays until 5 o'clock Monday mornings, restaurants are no longer permitted to sell liquor with meals during closed hours for hotel bars, and no boxes are permissible hereafter in restaurants or cafes.

Provincial Appointments. Thomas Scullard of Chatham has been appointed local master of the supreme court of judicature to succeed Judge Bell. Other provincial appoint- ments are: Charles Edward Blachoff, London, Eng., as commissioner for tak- ing affidavits; Harry B. Andrew, Sun- dridge, and Frederick H. Bethune, Emo, associate coroners; Franklin D. Davis, Windsor; Joseph W. Poltras, Cobalt, and Maxime N. Moussau, Woodlee, notaries public; John Car- son, Port Hope; Joseph Burney, For- est, and Joseph Thompson, Tilson- burg, bailiffs.

KILLED WIFE WITH LAMP Prince Rupert Man Slays Spouse While in Jealous Rage. VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.—(Special.)—"E. E. Loftis" 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. Loftis lying in the mud. The council has been almost to pulp. She died that night. According to the pitiful story of the children, their father and mother had quarreled, and the father had been out of the house. Loftis had nothing to do when arrested other than to admit that he had drunk and was in a "freak" condition. Loftis brought his wife to Rupert. He was obviously devoted and kind to her, but latterly he had exhibited symptoms of intense jealousy. On sev- eral occasions accusing his wife of too great intimacy with another and younger man.

THE BROCKTON COMET CHART BROCKTON COMET APRIL 10TH. APRIL 10.—The Brockton Comet was first observed several 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 Brockton Comet.

MAY REORGANIZE HAMILTON POLICE Looking Over Likely Men in Toronto—Plan to Appoint a Deputy—Chief Smith Still Smiles.

HAMILTON, April 9.—(Staff Special.)—Talk of the reorganization of the police force is once more to the fore. It is said that there will be a new chief at the end of the year. That has been said before. In fact, it has been said so many times that Chief Smith has ceased to worry about it. Reor- ganization of the police force is one of the favorite plans in the platform of candidates for civic office. It looks im- posing 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 this commissioner's admit will be the first step towards a reorganiza- tion 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 offi- cers, but it looks as though 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 \$1800 a year. 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 31st Highlanders, is strong on the military idea. What he has to say about the failure of the guardians of the law to solve a rather formidable list of murder cases is not on record, but what he had to say about an officer who failed to salute him, the mayor of the city, a police commissioner, a major and the chair- 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" avo- cado so that it would help them along when it came time for a promotion out in plain clothes. While they were in operation it took a pretty respect- able sort of person to escape them. They arrested one man three times in a little over that many days.

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And no later than this week the po- lice even dropped in on an hotel man who was doing a Sunday business. The chief, with the idea of developing him into an efficient head of the force, they have their eye on some Toronto offi- cers, but it looks as though 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 \$1800 a year. 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 31st Highlanders, is strong on the military idea. What he has to say about the failure of the guardians of the law to solve a rather formidable list of murder cases is not on record, but what he had to say about an officer who failed to salute him, the mayor of the city, a police commissioner, a major and the chair- 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" avo- cado so that it would help them along when it came time for a promotion out in plain clothes. While they were in operation it took a pretty respect- able sort of person to escape them. They arrested one man three times in a little over that many days.

BREDIN'S HOME-MADE BREAD THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE FLAME COMES OUT. To last bite of the last "slice" of BREDIN'S HOME-MADE LOAF there's a sweet nutty taste and quality that everybody likes and looks for. And it's all because of the quality of the ingredients and the skill of the bakerman in applying the most modern of Bread-making appliances. 5 cents. Phones Coll. 761 and Park 1266.

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Metropolitan Carnival THURS. NIGHT, APR. 14 PARKDALE RINK This Carnival is entirely different from the ordinary Carnival. There are no costumes. Each Skater takes part. A BIG TIME Every skater will be handed some form of amuse- ment on entering the rink that night. Do You Remember the Last One? BLOCK PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT APRIL 12th

Pay \$1 \$2 \$3 Per Week