

The Toronto World

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M. J. MACLEAN, Managing Director.
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 21.

Futility of Appeals.

The force of going to London to settle the question of how we shall clean the snow off our streets has ended unexpectedly in favor of the city. Another question was unexpectedly against the city. It is high time that in parochial matters of these dimensions the sovereign people of Ontario had the decision in their own hands or at least within the limits of the Dominion. It should be easy, if we are to continue our appeals to the privy council to draw a line between matters that are purely parochial, and those which have an international or constitutional bearing.

The Australian commonwealth extracted a reluctant assent from Joseph Chamberlain on this point and are now able to settle their local affairs at home. In Ontario the liberty of appeal to London on local issues has become a means by which wealthy corporations seek to utilize technicalities to escape the plain intention of their agreements.

When the legislature was composed largely of lawyers this state of affairs was natural. The present government has an unprecedented opportunity of bringing about a change. The province is waiting to see what they will do with their opportunities.

Success of Proportional Representation.

A fairly satisfactory trial has been given proportional representation in the municipal elections in Ireland. It may not be entirely satisfactory, inasmuch as it does not give any particular organization as great a representation as it might desire. But it has given every section of public opinion representation, and minorities which never had an opportunity before are now represented according to their strength. In Connaught, for example, where a Unionist never had a chance before there are four elected. It is not on the success or failure of any one or any other party that the plan of voting is to be judged, but on its success in giving expression to the views of the whole people, and there can be no doubt about this. It is freely admitted on all hands that the unrest of the times is largely due to the inability of various elements in society to gain a hearing, however earnestly they strive, or however carefully they organize under the present system. Opportunity is taken to raise distracting issues which split the vote, and again and again result in the election of candidates by pluralities, the distinctly in a minority of the whole.

This is what proportional representation stops completely. And this also is why the old line parties and machine politicians oppose it. The machine never is satisfied with proportional representation, but desires an undue weight and influence in political affairs. But it is only when the real views of the whole people are given utterance that government can be satisfactory.

Appoint the City Architect.

Early action may be expected in the city council on the appointment of a city architect. The department is once more headless, and requires the organizing and executive authority of a competent chief. There is full agreement among the professional men of the city as to the fitness of Lieut.-Col. Moorhouse for the position. No other candidate has presented superior qualifications, and the sooner action is taken, in view of the great building activity in prospect for the coming season, the better it will be for the city, and all concerned in building and construction of every kind.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this heading letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

ST. MONICA'S SCHOOL.

Editor World: In your issue of Jan. 19 there appeared a very pathetic letter from "Jacob," in reference to the fate of St. Monica's Separate School, under the administration of the proposed city of North Toronto.

If "Jacob" lives in North Toronto, "they" know where to get all the information "they" ask thru you; they also know that St. Monica's School is only another example of neglect of the north end by the city of Toronto, where, with over an acre of land around the school, the children have only a two-by-four cement walk for a playground, and the balance of the lot is allowed to grow weeds so tall that the children would be lost in them.

"Jacob" also knows that the motives imputed to the two members of the secession executive is absolutely un-

true. "They" also know that the same two men are able to hold their own in any company and in any capacity, and are among the largest contributors via taxes to North Toronto's Separate School, and who, if they were on the city separate school board, would see that a large amount of money not now received from vacant land in North Toronto would find its way into the separate school treasury. If the kick of "Jacob" was a just one, "they" would not have to hide behind their stage name.

Come out in the open, "Jake," and you may be sure that improper motives will not be imputed to you for difference of opinion re separation.

James P. Shannon.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CLARKE EXPLAINS

Editorial, Farmers' Sun, Jan. 21.

A few evenings ago Lieutenant-Governor Clarke, in an address before the Rotary Club of this city, took occasion to express with outspoken frankness his opinion regarding the Government House question. In his statement as reported in the press, Mr. Clarke said "there is nothing which would please the soviets or the red Bolsheviks more than the abolition of Government House and the office of lieutenant-governor and all these things which our Canadians hold dear."

This is an extraordinary statement for a lieutenant-governor to make and an explanation from him to Premier Drury and his cabinet was to be expected.

In some quarters there is a disposition to regard the matter as of trifling importance and the suggestion is made that the lieutenant-governor was speaking as an ordinary citizen, and therefore had as much right to free speech and the expression of his opinions as any other individual. The lieutenant-governor should realize that he is not an ordinary citizen of this province and is in a position where free speech is denied him, except as he speaks for his advisers. He has exceeded his constitutional rights and in so doing attacked our system of responsible government.

Altogether it was a strange and most uncalled for statement on his part and the premier was quite within his rights in demanding an explanation. The incident is now closed, but it should be a reminder to the Hon. Mr. Clarke that the people's representatives have the right to demand that the lieutenant-governor and all other officers affecting the interests of this province.

LIKELY TO CURTAIL RAILWAY PRIVILEGES

Hon. F. Carvell intimates Cutting Down of Free Telegraphic and Express Rights.

Ottawa, Jan. 20. (By Canadian Press).—At the close of the sitting of the board of railway commissioners this morning, Hon. Frank Carvell, chief commissioner, announced that he had written a somewhat lengthy interpretation of the rights of railways to grant free telegraph, telephone and express privileges. It would be available shortly. He would, he said, like it to be regarded as an interim judgment, although any interested parties might object to it if they desired. Altho not publishing its contents, he remarked that it was in the nature of a curtailment of these privileges.

Brant Rural Mail Carriers Say Pay is Month Overdue

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 20. (Special).—Local rural mail carriers, who are supposed to be paid quarterly, protested today that they had not 13 months. They declared that their pay was inadequate, as in the case of one man who must keep two horses and feed a wife and family on a little over \$900 a year, they were prepared to live up to their contracts provided they were paid their rightful due.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.
10 Minutes to Answer This.
No. 89.

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a Great Britain town:

If he continues to look so grave, send for the doctor.

When we offered them aid, stones were thrown at us.

The fox forded the stream and turned around to grin at the dog.

Steeple, bells, hills and dells were the features of that little Scotch town.

I was confined to my bed for days after reaching England.

It is not always possible for one to be bright on a moment's notice, so the conversation lagged.

Answer to No. 88.



The two-circle design is drawn with a continuous line by following directions: Take a piece of paper and fold corner, as A in diagram. Then describe the small circle and continue line up folded corner, as indicated by dotted line. Folding from folded corner, the larger circle is drawn around until it meets edge of folded corner. Then turn back folded corner and complete large circle. The design of two circles, one within the other, is thus drawn by a continuous line.

(Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

TRY WANLESS CO. JEWELLERS

OFFICE, 243 YONGE STREET.

AN APPEAL TO JUSTICE



Citizen: "Remove the handicap, your honor, and I'll defend myself."

RAILWAY BOARD RESERVES DECISION

Companies Apply for Postponement of Joint Freight Traffic Order.

Ottawa, Jan. 20. (By Canadian Press).—The board of railway commissioners this morning reserved decision in the application of the Canadian railways for a postponement of the board's order with regard to joint freight tariffs. Last August the board issued an order instructing the railways to adopt joint tariffs where freight must be shipped over two or more lines, and compelling the publication of these tariffs. The chief traffic officer of the board, Mr. James Hardwell, made a statement containing recommendations with regard to the new tariffs, which was considered a basis for the order.

The railways this morning asked for a rehearing of the whole matter on the grounds that the coming amalgamation of the Grand Trunk with the Canadian National system altered the situation, and because certain practical features of the matter had not been considered.

Judgments Not Regarded. The hearing by a few rather forcible remarks from Chief Commissioner Carvell with regard to the orders of the board. He was impressed, he said, by the fact that none of the judgments of the board appeared to be considered as final and that persons who were not pleased by them thought that all they had to do was to come back and ask for another hearing. "Some people," he said, "seem to be treating this board as a rubber stamp to O.K. their own ideas. I object to being treated as a rubber stamp and to the orders of this board being regarded as mere interim orders." Mr. Carvell said he was not finding fault with the railways, but was merely drawing attention to an attitude which appeared to be prevalent with regard to the railway commission, which should not prevail.

Appears for Grand Trunk. Mr. W. C. Chisholm, appearing for the Grand Trunk, insisted that there was no intention to ignore the orders of the board, but the railways thought that when an order had been issued without all parties being given full opportunity to look into the matters it touched on in all their lights, they should be entitled to ask for another hearing before it became final.

Brantford Horticulturists To Organize Ward Divisions

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 20. (Special).—To bring the society nearer the individual, the Brantford Horticultural Society will organize ward subsidiary divisions, with schools set as meeting places. The new officers who will carry out this plan are: President, A. A. McIntyre; 1st vice, Miss Collier; 2nd vice, A. E. Day; Directors, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. Ruddy, Mrs. W. Watt, Messrs. G. E. Wood, C. B. Baldwin, I. S. Armstrong, John Thrasher, G. H. Ryerson, H. Tapscott and Thomas Hurst. Auditors E. L. Gamble and Fester.

Oil Chandelier Starts Fire In Church at Harrington

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 20. (Special).—Just as the service in the Methodist Church at Harrington was concluded Sunday night, the oil chandelier came down with a crash. Members of the congregation tore up the carpets and matting and succeeded in putting out the fire, which started when the oil lamp became panic-stricken.

FOR BRANTFORD TECHNICAL

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 20. (Special).—Brantford's technical school project was furthered tonight when Dr. Merchant, chief inspector of technical and industrial education, paid a visit here and conferred with the advisory committee for technical education.

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINOWAL.

CAROL TRIES TO HELP.

CHAPTER 93.

"I've matinee tickets," said Carol from the doorway. "Come out with me."

"I can't, I'm sorry," Louise answered from a corner of the studio. "I'm busy."

Carol came into the room and stood a little while watching. She was even more gorgeously healthy to look at than ever; between her and her little friend, there was the same charming contrast that there is between the peony and the rose-bud. For no matter how well Louise was feeling, she always had an air of being somewhat frail and delicate.

"You've adopted a regular artist's smock—you look like the girls I used to see in Montmartre, in Paris," Carol said, coming over to the corner where the easel stood. "Do take it off and come out with me. I want someone to play around with today."

"Poor homesome child," mumbled Louise from her perch on a high stool by the easel. "You only know about a hundred people with no more to do than yourself, and you come after me, a woman who has to earn her living."

"You don't have to earn your living," Carol protested petulantly.

"Well, I want to, whether I do or not," Louise answered placidly. "And you ought to. Every woman should try to earn her living for a while at least. It's good for one."

"Yes, you're right, I suppose," Carol pulled off her coat and hat as she talked. "Being poor and having a lot of trouble has really made a wonderful difference in you. I always thought you were the nicest girl in the world, but now I am constantly admiring all the talents you develop."

"The character develops first trials and sorrow. I read that somewhere," Louise observed. "Do you know, Carol, as soon as the paint dries, we can set up your nursery? It's done."

"Is it? I'm delighted," Carol said, her petulance gone and all her old enthusiasm returned. "It's to be the sweetest place. How can you do such clever things, Louise? I thought you had to study for years for this sort of thing."

"I'm going to an art class five evenings a week," Louise answered. "And I'm doing only the simplest sort of designing and painting. Do you like

this big cabinet for the toys?" She pulled out a white chest daintily decorated, as she spoke.

"Love it," said Carol. "Now how much am I to pay you for all this?"

Louise sat thoughtfully looking at her completed work. She had no time what to charge. She had worked probably a month on the furniture and the design that went on the walls of the nursery. She had planned all the little details—the sheet curtains and the windows, the specially woven washable rug, the toy chest and clothes closet made to fit certain spaces, and all the rest of the dainty outdresses that were to be assembled for his happiness the baby. Even the tiny sheets of specially fine hemstitched linen and the blankets and satin and lace-covered quilts, had been made under her direction.

"You pay the bills for the paint painting in the room and the linen, and the man who made the furniture, and give me \$100 for my work," she decided. She handed Carol the bill as she spoke.

"Louise, you are a perfect little goose!" Carol announced.

"Why, do you think that's too much?" Louise asked.

"Too much?" Carol said. "Do you expect to live and pay rent and buy food and clothes if you charge such silly little sums for a month's work? Here I've missed a matinee just because I sat here in admiration of your ability, and I find you haven't any more sense than when you married."

"See here, I'm going in business with you, as a silent partner. First of all, you add 1 per cent. to the charges of these men who worked for you, because you planned and acted as overseer of their work. You ought to know that. Then you charge a regular sum for your own personal work. Also, you make your men give you better prices than these—they are overcharging you awfully."

"Let me keep these bills, I'm a strong-minded woman and I'm going around and lecture them about their prices and make them come down on them. Also I'm going to order this sort of furniture by the dozen for just half what you are paying. Then I'm going to engage a man to give it all the plain white enamel coats, so you won't waste your time doing back work."

"What are you going to do then?" Louise asked, relieved to have some one help her.

"Make you charge larger prices," said Carol. "Do you think anyone would patronize you if you didn't overcharge them? That's what these rich women like."

And gathering up her wraps, she went off to begin her duties as a "silent partner."

Tomorrow—Disappointment.

Ford

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The Ford Company advise that, on account of the shortage of raw material, they entertain no hope of supplying the demand for Ford Cars during the coming season.

Our allotment of cars will be small compared with the demand that will exist in this territory. In order to obtain this allotment it will be necessary to show the Ford Company the actual orders.

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Viyella F

We show a popular unsh and fancy d able abla for their du adaptable for gent's day a sent on requ

JOHN CA TO

THE V

Meteorological (8 p.m.)

tonight has caused a li while in nea Denham the w decidedly cold. Minimum and

Prince Rupert, Vancouver, 28-32 gary, 19 below-2 Medicine Hat, 26 Jan. 18 below-2 low-8 below; Bu

low; Prince W. Winnipeg, 14 bel 26 below-5; Lo

low; 3 below-4; Ottawa, 23 b 14 below-2 below low; St. John,

Lower Lakes Northwest wind again.

Alta Valley—Mostly fair an

Lower St. La col; Gulf and Nor

enow. Maritime—Str west winds; sno

ture, with snow. Superior—Fair cold again.

THE

Time.

8 a.m.

Noon

2 p.m.

4 p.m.

8 p.m.

Mean of day,

age, 12 below; h

low; snow, 2-4.

STEAMERS

Steamer.

R. d'Italia.....

Packboats.....

Celtic.....

Scythian.....

Columbia.....

RATES

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Deaths, not-

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Announcement

In Memoriam

Poetry and

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Cards of Than

BEETON—On

the residence.

L. Edwards),

Orpha Beeton

Samuel Beeton

Merly of Phil

Funeral serv

Wednesday, at

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COWAN—On T

at Private Ho

Hospital, Miss

ter of Mr. an

Seaford, Ont

Interment in

COLE—On Mon

19th, 1920, at

Rusholme ros

loved wife of

year.

Funeral fr

Wednesday,

Mont Pleasant

DIXON—On Tu

the residence

Herbert Ham

due, Mrs. Ann

Funeral fro

day, 2 p.m. 1