

## The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, 11 J. Maclean, Managing Director, WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. Telephone Calls: MAIN 5308—Private Exchange connecting all departments. \$3.00

will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. \$2.00

will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newspapers at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries. Subscribers are requested to advise us promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 13

### PARTISAN PAROXYSMS.

The Star appears to think that the readers of The World do not know any other paper. That is a theory more complimentary to us than to our readers. But we believe we have the most intelligent host of readers in Canada, and no intelligent man confines himself to the reading of one newspaper, even when it be such an excellent medium of intelligence and opinion as The World. We have hitherto believed that The Globe and The Mail and Empire were the only papers to suppose that their readers saw no other journals, and we confess that The Star falls considerably in our estimation when it advances its idea. A man who reads only one paper becomes a violent partisan; the readers of The World are not violent partisans. The Star occasionally lapses into violent partisanship, and was even prepared to eat Buffalo bolognas in testimony of its political faith. The Globe, we understand, would have resorted to even more severe tests of political faith, and is believed to have swallowed several of the old barnacles attached to the ship of state.

The Star, however, is "pained" to think that we suppressed the information which it repeats daily in its columns to the effect that those eminent K.C.'s and equally eminent partisans, videlicet, Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. G. W. Watson, Mr. H. H. Dewar and Sir Alan Aylesworth were of the legal opinion that it would be possible, and, of course, from a Liberal point of view, desirable, to subject Hon. W. J. Hanna, who is also a K.C., to criminal prosecution. The Star, with many ebs and tears, having selected K.C.'s of the largest size, as the Carpenter did the Oysters, declares that "nobody at all wants to see that." And then it finds fault with The World for not giving as much space to the letters from the eminent K.C.'s as it did to the Laurier meeting in the Arena. As we said before, "The Laurier meeting was of some news value and was treated accordingly." The K.C.'s opinions got a few lines in the legislature report, according to their news value, and those who were further interested, no doubt, read them, in extenso, in The Star, or elsewhere. We should like to know how many people outside the class of partisans did read the opinions which The Star regards as so important.

Nor is it wise for The Star to belittle the independence of any paper which lifts its voice against partisan politics or partisan methods. The World protested against the methods of the committee, although these were legal and partisan matters, and, according to precedents set on other occasions. We said at the time that the Liberal party was entitled to make all the capital they could out of the procedure, and no doubt The Star will keep it alive.

In a conspiracy such as was organized by Maisonville to bring Mr. Hanna into disrepute, the precautions taken were probably quite justifiable from a legal point of view. The Star might ask its four eminent K.C.'s if the legal procedure was not what they would have contended for had they been acting on that side of the case. If irresponsible letters written no one knows when or with what object, full of uncorroborated insinuations and statements at variance with known facts, are to be used as the basis of an attack on any man's reputation, he is not requiring too much in invoking the protection of the law against such attacks. The World would pay no more attention to a similar attack on Mr. Rowell or Mr. Proudfoot than it does to this on Mr. Hanna, and we believe in the saner and calmer moments that succeed a partisan paroxysm, The Star will be willing to give Mr. Hanna his due. But while the paroxysm continues we cannot hope to escape a daily repetition of what might, should, could or would have happened had Mr. Maisonville's plot been successful.

### THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK

Concurrently with the disappearance of the European war cloud, financial circles everywhere look for relief from the long prevailing money stringency and a further expansion in international trade and commerce. For this hope there is substantial ground, but it may not follow immediately upon the decision of Montenegro to bow to the demand of the powers that Soutari be included in an independent Albania. Other problems have yet to be solved regarding the new boundaries of the allied territories and at the leisurely

pace hitherto adopted by the European concert, the world may be kept on tenter-hooks for an indefinite period. Yet the outlook is on the whole, more favorable for a peaceful settlement. Perhaps the most auspicious feature of the Balkan war is the decided change for the better in the relations between the United Kingdom and Germany. The improvement may indeed be diplomatically described as the official attitude, but this, if maintained, will powerfully aid the many agencies that are seeking to create a friendlier public sentiment in both nations. The main danger that threatens the development of that sentiment, arises from the special interests that thrive on international jealousy and suspicion, and, as recent disclosures have shown, are wickedly reckless in their efforts to foment and intensify, for their own advantage, irrational enmities.

### FOR EIGHT YEARS?

Whatever may be the result of the negotiations which were launched yesterday for the proposed purchase by the city of the Toronto Street Railway, it is clear that a small party would prefer the citizens to suffer for another eight years than see them relieved from their present troubles at any price. Controller Church is reported to this effect in an interview in his private organ, The Telegram. He believes that trolleys will be obsolete in eight years, and that what he calls "the tube fad," is dead. It is just as well to know who is leading the opposition to the relief of the strap-holders and what his reasons are. Tommy ought to reflect, however, that he may have to hang to a strap himself before eight years are over.

### CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.

British immigration into Canada promises to be greater than ever this year, and newspaper paragraphs report western bound steamships booked up to their utmost capacity. This from the current point of view affords matter for gratification, but it also suggests that too little regard is being shown for a possible recession of the tide of prosperity. The ebb will be temporary, for no one doubts that the Dominion, with its wealth of natural resources, will and must resume its march of development. But what preparation is being made to protect this influx of immigrants should Heaven cease to smile? Is there not at this time too ready an inclination to gamble on a succession of good harvests? For years the Dominion has been occupied in advertising its prospects and its opportunities throughout the continent of Europe and also in the United States. The results of that continued and vigorous campaign are now seen in the large accessions to the population, and the current, should nothing untoward happen, is more likely to increase than diminish. But if a snag be struck, if there be any general, the temporary setback, the movement so industriously started and encouraged may be not only suspended but altogether stayed. That this is of possible occurrence is evidently present to the minds of many Canadian observers. Immigration is good only while the incomers can be absorbed to their own as well as the nation's advantage.

### IMPERIAL WIRELESS COMMUNICATION.

Altho the committee of the British House of Commons, appointed to enquire into the dealing of members of the government in Marconi stocks, is still occupied in its task, the other investigation into the merits of the different wireless systems was completed early in the present month. The latter enquiry was occasioned by the opposition to the agreement entered into between the Imperial government and the British Marconi Company. It seems to have been mainly engineered by the advocates of the four competing systems and to have been supported largely in the hope that some political capital for opposition purposes might be made out of the transaction. The committee appointed to investigate the various systems was composed of experts and their report can therefore be accepted as authoritative.

Their main conclusion is that the Marconi system is at present the only one of which it can be said with any certainty that it is capable of fulfilling the Imperial requirements. These involved continuous communication over distances of from 2000 to 2500 miles, the minimum distance for Imperial purposes. Except in the case of the Marconi Company the conditions suggested were not fulfilled, but the committee recognize that in several cases it was impossible for the companies concerned to arrange for the demonstrations within the short period it could allow. The report thus vindicates the action of the government and justifies its contention that if an Imperial chain of wireless stations was urgent only the one company could be entrusted with the work. As the Imperial postoffice reserved complete liberty to substitute new inventions and apparatus, the other recommendation of the committee was anticipated.

### THE NEWSBOYS' SIDE

Editor World: Mr. John P. McKenna brought a complaint before the board of directors on Friday, alleging that the news-stands in Yonge street are detrimental to his business, and asking that they be removed. This is the third time that he has complained. First he complained that the newsboys were selling magazines, and when this was disproved he laid a second complaint that we were selling out-of-town papers, thereby spoiling his business. The board decided that we had a right to do so. Now he appears for the third



**It's a fine, old, mellow stout—that is as rich and nourishing, as fresh cream—yet won't make you bilious because it's extra mild.**

ORDER A CASE FROM YOUR DEALER.

## The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Hart

THE REAL POOR MAN.

Some men may climb to heights sublime and make a name for themselves; some men may teach the tricks of speech of all the nations, tribes and peoples; some men may travel the world as a tramp and try to sell us life insurance, and some may tear the strength and prove their strength and great endurance; some men may have their dol of sin by working on the daily papers; and some may earn a meal a turn by cutting us amusing capers. Their day's task, these men can snore through the night in peaceful slumber, can sleep soundly upon a heap of broken bricks or busted lumber. The hard row they have to hoe, they need not fear to close their eyes; they need not among these happy sleepers, they know of the woe of the poor man, the art and skill combine to fill his life with all this planet offers, he smiles his breast o' nights—his stifled conscience sets him moaning; above his head he sees outspread a cloud of hate and woe and gloaming, before his eyes grim spectres rise, which taunt in peaceful slumber, but he cannot sleep for all his pain, he'd rather dig and tend a pig, and have a conscience half-way cheerful, than corner stocks with tainted money, and climb in bed alarmed and fearful.

time. This time his application takes the form of a request that the stands be removed because we are selling out-of-town dailies. His cry is that his business is being ruined. Now, we are certain that very few newspapers of any kind are being sold at his place, which is essentially for the sale of books, stationery, post cards, magazines, etc. We do not compete in fact, before he showed antagonism we did all we could to help him by directing enquiries to his store, and we hope we have won him elsewhere.

We would like, if we may, to show Mr. McKenna and the public that what he complains of is without cause. We have not added any new publications because we have the stands, and we have sold the same out-of-town papers years before the stands were allowed on the street corners, and would sell the same out-of-town papers if we are ordered to remove them, which we trust will not happen. Therefore, it cannot be the newsboxes that are hurting his business. The boxes are not hurting his business, and would not better his business were they not there. We have no doubt that the only way to have news-stands, there might be some cause to complain. But everybody who has been outside of Toronto knows that every city of importance has news-stands larger, and more numerous than these are here.

Because news-stands in a big city, where thousands of papers are sold daily, are necessary. Since the stands were given there are no more papers scattered on the sidewalks. The papers are always kept dry and clean, and the boxes protect the papers from rain and snow. In regard to out-of-town papers, why have we not sold them for years in Montreal, Buffalo, or New York, or any other city, be able to get his home paper at a convenient or nearest street corner, the name of the paper, the Toronto Star, in any other city, where he can get a Toronto paper? Surely Mr. McKenna does not expect a visitor to travel all over the world to get his home paper. Is a visitor likely to do so?

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## At Osgoode Hall

May 12, 1913.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' chambers will be held on Tuesday, 15th inst. at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Tuesday, 15th inst. at 11 a.m.

1. Stuart v. Bank of Montreal (to be continued).

2. Hayes-Lalley v. Robinson.

3. Blekman v. Wallace.

4. Farah v. Capital.

5. Vick v. Toliver.

6. Warren v. First.

7. Re West-Missouri (to be continued).

Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C. Krebm v. Bastedo.—G. Grant for defendant, A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for order dismissing action with costs on requiring attendance for examination for discovery of David Krebm, a former partner of plaintiff. Judgment: The does not seem to be any authority for penalizing plaintiff for default of his former partner. It would seem that the remedy for any contumacy on the part of anyone properly examinable under C.R. 441, and perhaps also under C.R. 440, is that provided by R.C. 454. In such cases proceedings must be taken by attachment as for a contempt of court by the person sought to be examined, but refusing to submit to its process. Motion dismissed with costs to plaintiff in any event.

McDonnell v. Smith.—McConnell (Hosack, K.C.), for defendant, obtained on consent, order dismissing action, without costs.

Re Dominion Life Insurance Co. and Doyle.—A. B. McBride (Waterloo), for the company, obtained order allowing payment into court of \$1000 insurance moneys, less their costs fixed at \$30. Copies of order to be mailed to parties interested.

Mack v. Hahn.—J. G. Smith, for defendant, obtained on consent, order transferring action from County Court of Peterboro to County Court of Hastings. Costs to defendant in any event.

Or. McWhinnay v. N. Sommerville for plaintiff, moved for judgment, under C.R. 603, McCracken (Roaf) for defendant, enlarged at defendant's request until 15th inst.

Harvey v. Briggs.—Findlay (Mills & Co.), for defendant, obtained on consent, order dismissing action without costs and vacating his pendens.

Kennedy v. Kennedy.—O. H. King, for defendant, moved for order setting aside notice of pleadings as against them, and for leave to defend E. D. Armour, K.C., for plaintiff. Order made as asked. Costs to plaintiff in any event.

Coulter v. Bennett.—W. A. Proudfoot, for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C.R. 603, N. Sommerville for defendant. Motion enlarged until 15th inst.

McMurry v. Leshner.—Flueberg (Hick & H.), for plaintiff, obtained final order of foreclosure.

Campbell v. Sovereign Bank and several other actions.—F. McCarthy, for plaintiff, moved in two of the actions to amend statements of claim and statements of