

## The Toronto World

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MAIN 5308  
Is The World's New Telephone Number.

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 1, 1910.

### TOUCHING SOME SPOTS.

James W. Gibb, a Scottish correspondent of a Glasgow paper, has been saying things about Toronto, some of which seem to be "truth-filled," like the watch cases that are guaranteed for so many years. A little truth, like a little gold, goes a long way in such cases. At the same time Mr. Gibb has discovered a few genuine nuggets. Here is one.

"Yet, comparatively, Toronto isn't bad withal, altho, at her time of day, she might be better. The explanation is that she is suffering from Canada's curse—lack of public spirit."

Toronto, her people, her civic rulers, her press, all who are concerned with her, may well make a note of this comment. The lack of public spirit, the fear that anything may escape out of private possession into the possession of the public as a whole, the reluctance to do things for the community, just for the honor of it, and without any reference to any possible personal benefit to be derived from the action, this is the sign of an undeveloped and uncultured community, wanting in ideals, and not yet possessed of corporate or civic consciousness—public spirit.

A second point noted by Mr. Gibb is in connection with the wrangle of the aldermen over the extension of the intake. His comment is on the same line.

"The fact of the matter is," he says, "they know their constituents, and know that they have the national weakness of regarding every cent spent in the public service as wasted money."

That touches the spot.

### STAR CHANGE.

A proposal comes from The Evening Star to do something to recognize the great work done by Hon. Adam Beck in conducting the Hydro-Electric power policy to such a splendid consummation. The suggestion may be well intended, but those who remember the bitter opposition to the work of Mr. Beck's commission which The Star has so frequently voiced in the past two years cannot but feel some surprise at the remarkable change of heart that has occurred.

It would be ungenerous to say that The Star takes advantage of its suggestion merely to have the opportunity to remark that the Whitney Government has not done Mr. Beck justice. This, we believe, is a gratuitous assumption. The Whitney Government will do itself honor by recognizing Mr. Beck's work honorably and adequately when it is shown by the operation of the lines in the next few months through the co-operating districts that it has been triumphantly successful.

"Now," says The Star, "that the success and the popularity of that policy have become abundantly evident, these hostile influences have apparently become quiescent." The Star ought to know.

### WHY THE SILENCE?

It is not very long since any reference to a 20-ounce loaf for five cents elicited howls from The Globe. The mention of a 16-ounce loaf for five cents caused acute spasms in the great family journal. Now that the law initiated and fostered by The Globe compels the baker to sell a loaf not weighing more than 12 ounces, The Globe has not a word to say on that score.

It was a pleasant hope that the baker might be compelled to give 24 ounces for five cents, but the baker simply could not afford to do it, and he doesn't. There used to be an old fable with a moral which stated "by attempting to grasp too much you lose all."

But do the bakers not think they can throw a cent off the price of the 12-ounce loaf?

### DR. CRIPPEN'S ARREST.

As late as the early fifties of last century, the electric telegraph was still a matter of admiring wonderment. In referring to the particulars of that time, it is not unusual to stumble across paragraphs narrating the capture of some criminal whose arrival at the expected haven of refuge had

been anticipated by the magical need. This, of course, appears a simple matter in these days when people have all but exhausted the faculty of wonder and even resent the failure to furnish regularly a new titillation for their faded palates.

The pursuit and capture of Dr. Crippen and his masquerading companion has provided, however, a highly dramatic illustration of the value of wireless telegraphy. Year by year the ways of escape have been closing to criminals and suspects. The meshes woven by the co-operation of the police forces in all countries are not now easily escaped, at least where the offence charged makes it imperative that every available effort shall be made. Certainly in the situation of these fugitives on board the steamer Montrose, and the manner in which the net was drawn round them without chance of escape.

Scotland Yard has been severely criticized by certain sections of the British press for what is alleged to have been laxity of method. The police are accused of taking a half-hearted course and with placing no obstacle in the way of Dr. Crippen's flight, altho then under suspicion. Possibly their handling of the initial stages of the enquiry arising out of Mrs. Crippen's disappearance can be explained, but it is right enough that Scotland Yard should be kept up to the mark. This well-known name, which covers the headquarters of the London Metropolitan Police, is derived from a short street in Whitehall, London, where these were housed till 1880. They were in that year transferred to the Thames Embankment under the title of New Scotland Yard. The earlier site was the residence of Inigo Jones and Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architects, and of other distinguished persons. The Metropolitan Police now numbers well on to 20,000—the criminal investigation department forming a separate body under an assistant commissioner.

There was nothing brought out before Commissioner Demers in regard to the recent bay tragedy that was not adduced at the inquest and known to the authorities, yet had the Dominion Government not instituted an enquiry there would have been no prosecutions. It seems strange.

In the Duchy of Anhalt the throwing of rice at weddings has been prohibited by law, so many fatal accidents have been caused by the senseless custom. Very few people appear to understand that throwing rice is an Indian custom and symbolizes the wish of the rice-throwers that the bride may have plenty of children. Do those here who observe the practice really mean that?

### RAILWAYS AND PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

Editor World: The present trouble between the owners of the G. T. R. and those who have been assisting in the operation of this road, has occasioned some reference to the inconvenience and loss suffered by the public. It is not altogether clear that the dear public are entitled to much sympathy so long as they are so indifferent to the social interest as to allow the great arteries of industrial life, the veritable lifeblood of the nation, to be in the hands of private individuals. This can be said with equal force of all the industrial institutions with which the human race produces its food, clothing and shelter.

Private ownership and control is no longer compatible with civilization. It is the great barrier to the further progress of the human race, physically, intellectually, morally. Production to-day is profoundly social in its nature. Individualism in industrial production is as extinct as the dodo. The pencil with which these words are being written is not the production of one man, ten men or ten thousand, but of all working society, from the makers of bread, from the coal and iron miners to the temperers of steel, to the makers of machines, to the operators of railroads and the fashions of raw material, assisting and leading up to the creation of the finished product in certain form; that traces thought in tangible lines upon socially produced paper; that in turn is dependent upon a maze of industrial institutions operated by countless myriads of human organisms, fitting like cogs in a giant machine.

The chief executive of the G. T. R., speaking for the absentee owners of the road, expressed the opinion that they ought to be allowed to have some voice in the management of their own business. This bit of sarcasm only throws in bold relief the fact that the several thousand workers who operate the G. T. R. have had in the years now past no vote nor participation in democratic management of their own work in producing the necessities of life.

Were the owners to pass away to-night, the five-thirty flyer would flash in its flight westward just the same as if they were all here hovering in the stock exchanges of the world, summering on the shores of the Mediterranean, or the Valley of the Yosemite.

The masters to-day stand up straight and dominate the earth and they do it well. But there are signs of an awakening and a growing recognition of the social nature of all productive property now privately owned. It is inevitable under the present arrangement of affairs, that the workers will grow in political intelligence and solidarity and assume political supremacy and control until finally class antagonisms, based upon ownership, will be sprung into the air by the stiffening vertebrae of the bent and toiling millions.

Let the good work go on until the masters of human life have taken an honorable place beside us in a social relationship that shall no longer be that of master and slave, but of one together.

T. J. Peel.

91 Gothic Avenue, July 30.

### THE NEW DAY FOR FARMING.

Editor World: I read the article in last Sunday's World stating that mon-

tor power on the farm has come and that it will be in common use when some minor improvements are made in the gasoline engines. I am sure there are thousands of farmers in the Dominion who are anxiously looking for it. The day is nearly past for depending on horses faithful and useful as they are. Farmers now everywhere require more and better tillage; they know it and they are waiting for the manufacturer to provide the improvement. Many farmers in the west admit that they are neglecting thorough cultivation; they claim that the season is short and they have so much ground to go over that under present conditions it is poorly done. If the motor was attached to the plow and other implements what horseflesh and time would be saved! Hired labor could be better utilized by doing the work more thoroughly; summer fallowing would insure more remunerative returns. The day when farming can be faster and easier done will be a red-letter day in the rural districts, making it more attractive and keeping at home many young men that are tired of that noble industry. I am informed that a Toronto man has invented an outfit that will plow 30 acres a day, and a Kansas man is supplying a device to harvest grain and thresh it as it is cut. The farmers should be jubilant and happy that they are living in this utopian age.

An Old Farmer.

### MUSIC AT THE ISLAND

Programs at Hanlan's This Afternoon and Evening.

The musical program by the City Band and Hanlan's Point to-day (Civic Holiday) will be:

Afternoon.  
March—His Majesty's Serenade.  
Operatic selection—The Chocolate Soldier.  
(The crash of Broadway for one year and still running).  
Overture—The Bridal Rose.  
Song for Cornet—Garden of Roses.

Evening.  
March—His Majesty's Serenade.  
Melange of Fests' popular songs for the (Interpolated) concert.  
Molly, I Didn't Mean to Make You Cry.  
You Cry, I'm Bringing Up the Family.  
I'm Glad I'm Irish.  
Way Down Cotton Town.  
The Land of the Living.  
Blaze of Glory.

Patrol—The American.  
Aria for soprano—I Dream I Dwell in Marble Hall.  
(From the Bohemian Girl).  
Popular waltzes—Love Sparks.  
Grand selection—Attila.  
Intermezzo—Kissed Raymond Hubbel.

Evening.  
March militaire—Blaze of Glory.  
Descriptive fantasia, "A Vision of Samarra."  
Lampe (the original Oriental music as danced by Maude Allen).  
Gertrude Hoffman, Eva Tanguay.  
It is sentimental, hilarious, burlesque, seductive, sensual, subtle, superb.

Overture—I Puritani.  
Air Variations for Euphonium, "In the Cold, Cold Ground," arranged by (Mr. George Carley, soloist).

Selection of popular songs—Remick's Hits, arranged by (Mr. George Carley, soloist).

Sextet from Lucia.  
(Soprano, Mezzo, Tenor, Bass, Chorus, Soloist).  
Chorus, Soloist, Tenor, Bass, Chorus, Soloist.

Grand selection from "Il Trovatore."  
(With aria for soprano—Verdi).

Divertimento from Petite Clarinette, on Ancient Scotch Melody.  
(Jas. Napier, soloist).

Musical "The Warblers"  
Serenade (with illustrations). Perry Soprano soloist.  
The Light of the Silvery Moon (dumblie).  
(Mademoiselle Kathryn Caila).

American fantasia—Songs of the Nation.  
Soloist.  
Lampe (Cut this out and keep for reference).

### CREW UNCONSCIOUS

Had Been Living on Vinegar and Sugar for Thirteen Days.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Two days after leaving Barbados on July 28, the British steamer Ikalis sighted a sinking sloop flying signals of distress, and in a few minutes had come alongside. The sloop was a small, single-masted, wandering cargo carrier, and the crew of five or six men were seen on the deck. The Ikalis crew, who were of the Islands of Antigua and Barbados, had been on the sloop for thirteen days. They were revived. Then came the explanation. Capt. J. Frank, owner of the sloop, said that he had run into a vineyard and sugar. How long they had been unconscious before the Ikalis brought them down on them, he did not know.

### How the Blind Read and Write.

Accompanying his school paper, in which he asks the readers of The World to send him the names and post-addresses of any boys or girls, known to him, whose eyesight is so defective that they cannot attend the public schools with advantage, Principal Cardin of the Ontario Institute for the Education of the Blind, at Brantford, sends us a card, on which he has printed, without ink, the letters of the alphabet, arranged in two horizontal rows, and the combinations of dots or points, arranged in two horizontal rows, and the combinations of musical characters are most ingenious. Point letters are much easier to read with the fingers than the letters, and blind children soon learn to read and write words, figures and musical signs, the writing being done with a steel stylus and a brass frame which they call a slate. The School for the Blind is maintained by the Ontario Government as a part of our free school system, and the supervision of the minister of education, and the principal will promptly answer any letter of enquiry concerning the school and its work.

\$16.30—Chicago and Return—\$16.30. Aug. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, Via Grand Trunk Railway System.

The Grand Trunk is the only double-track route to Chicago, and operates three through trains from Toronto daily, leaving at 8 a.m., 1:40 p.m. (International Limited) and 11 p.m. (Return) August 16. By payment of 50 cents additional, limit will be extended until Tuesday, September 6. Bear in mind that the Grand Trunk is the only double-track route to Chicago, and operates three through trains from Toronto daily, leaving at 8 a.m., 1:40 p.m. (International Limited) and 11 p.m. (Return) August 16. By payment of 50 cents additional, limit will be extended until Tuesday, September 6. Bear in mind that the Grand Trunk is the only double-track route to Chicago, and operates three through trains from Toronto daily, leaving at 8 a.m., 1:40 p.m. (International Limited) and 11 p.m. (Return) August 16. By payment of 50 cents additional, limit will be extended until Tuesday, September 6. 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