

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1911.

A FAR REACHING ISSUE.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is en-
tering on a determined policy to
break down organized labor, or rather
to be independent of it; and two things
are now under consideration: First, to
be independent of the telegraph opera-
tors by the substitution of telephones
that anyone can work; and second, by
doing without maintenance of way men
on the tracks, or rather, to get rid of
the union of these men by giving the
business over to contractors.

This railway has been successful in
its career, and it has had good service
from its men, who it has had the ordi-
nary issues with them in regard to
increases of pay. Perhaps sometimes
the men have been wrong; but we do
not regard it as a crime or bad econo-
mics that workmen should organize
for better pay and better treatment.

Evidently the Canadian Pacific is
about to take the ground that organiza-
tion of labor must be dispensed with
wherever possible. This is the serious
point. We have no objection to the tele-
phone being substituted for the telegraph,
or contractors in the place of ordinary
tradesmen, but it is a matter of public
importance that the chief railway of a
country initiate a policy which means
war against organized labor. If or-
ganized labor were to disappear or to
be broken down something much worse
for the public and the corporations
might follow. One of the greatest or-
ganizations in the world is that of the
railways against the public.

**DEFENCE ANTONOMY AND RECI-
PROcity.**

In an editorial leader yesterday
The Globe attempts to create the im-
pression that the British Government
is determined to have the dominant
voice in settling matters that involve
peace or war and harbors designs
against the principle of local autonomy
in defence. These unwarranted as-
sertions are evidently intended to
counteract the unfavorable view taken
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opposition to
the dominions being consulted before
the formulation of a definite foreign
policy affecting the general interests
of the states that form the Imperial
co-partnership. The chief organ of the
Liberal government in Canada protests
on occasion against the partisan
treatment of Imperial concerns, but
when the need arises it makes no
scruple about twisting or even mis-
representing the attitude of the
British Government.

It is not necessary to go outside
yesterday's issue of The Globe in
order to show that the British Govern-
ment entirely accepts the principle of
local autonomy. In that issue Dr.
J. A. Macdonald, its editor-in-chief,
commenced a series of articles on
"Men and Things in Great Britain" by
recounting a meeting with Viscount
Haldane, who is described as referring
to the private discussions on defence
policies and as stating that "real pro-
gress has been made and no prin-
ciple of self-government has been sacri-
ficed." Why should The Globe then
go out of its way editorially and seek
to infer that the dominions are in
danger of losing their local autonomy
and have been invited to throw that
principle overboard? Plainly because
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's objection to the
dominions being consulted in regard
to Imperial foreign policy—proposed
involving further recognition of the
same principle—sharply conflicted with
his declarations prior to his adoption
of reciprocity. The true inwardness of
the Taft pact could not be better
exemplified than in the fact that even
before receiving parliamentary and
congressional sanction it has induced
the Dominion premier to endeavor to
limit the field of Imperial conference
and his chief Ontario organ to obscure
his change of front by insinuating
that the British Government is actuated
by hostility to the principle of local
autonomy.

**MR. FORMAN OR THE CITY
COUNCIL.**
Mr. Forman, the city's assessment
commissioner, has certainly come out
of his shell to try and prevent the an-
nexation of North Toronto. The as-
sessment commissioner's opinion may
be valuable, but we think he has ex-
ceeded his duties in giving his views
publicly except at the request of his
employers. Perhaps Mr. Forman has
in objection to making Toronto a big
city. If so he is entirely at variance
with all the business interests and the
sentiment which is to make Toronto
the premier city of the Dominion. The
assessment commissioner says the en-
larging of the city would create com-
petition for property at present
inside the city boundary. Judging
from this argument the

boundaries of Toronto would have been
very restricted had Mr. Forman's way
been that of the city council. Besides
is suburban property not even now in
competition with city real estate?

Mr. Forman, when expounding his
views, forgot to state that the an-
nexations made during the past five or six
years have not added to the gen-
eral tax rate or that the annexed
districts have not paid their legitimate
share of city administration. He also
ignored the fact that if North Toronto
became part of the city its contri-
bution towards trunk sewers would
prove a quid pro quo for the local
sewerage system now being installed
in the town to the north.

In conclusion, The World would like
to point out that the board of control
and the council have still some powers
left to them altho Mr. Forman may
think otherwise.

RESPECT THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

On Thursday next the Ontario Rail-
way and Municipal Board will con-
sider the application for extending the
switches of the York Radial Railway
Company on Yonge-street. The re-
quest of the railway company is tanta-
mount to asking for a double track
and this, if allowed, would be worse
than a straight double track under the
present conditions of the roadway.
It would, in fact, seriously handicap
all other vehicular traffic and virtu-
ally turn over the people's main Onta-
rio highway to the purposes of the
railway. The York Radial has ex-
ceeded the limits of its charter, and
increased length of switches, if necessary
at all, are only required for freight
accommodation which should properly
be confined to the steam roads and
private right-of-ways.

In adjudicating on the applications
the railway board cannot give too
much consideration to the people's
rights. Yonge-street, the only artery
serving the country north of Toronto,
must be kept for the purposes for
which it was intended. Increased
traffic on the Metropolitan section of
the York Radial Railway system per-
haps requires a double track near to
the city, but this must be done with
due consideration for the people who
own the thoroughfare. For many years
to come the Metropolitan will not con-
tribute one cent for the valuable privi-
leges now enjoyed by it on a public
highway. Its occupancy of Yonge-
street raises the cost of road main-
tenance, and certainly no further
privileges should be given without
adequate payment. Increased trackage
on Yonge-street without widening the
present available traveled portion of
the road would prove dangerous.

The whole question should be left
over till North Toronto Town is an-
nexed to the city, and we see in the
railway's application an effort to re-
tard the necessary expansion of the
city to the north. In any event North
Toronto's council should fight any
further corporation inroads to the bit-
ter end.

**THE TUBES AND TRAFFIC CON-
GESTION.**

Various expensive schemes are being
discussed as a cure of pedestrian and
wheel traffic congestion in the centre
of the city. Some of these schemes
cost a great deal of money for very
little result.

The one thing that will give most
in the way of relief is the construction
of a street railway tube under Yonge-
street. It will take away a lot of
cars and it will take away a lot of
pedestrians who have now to wait for
the cars on the streets, who would be
taken care of in the underground sta-
tions. The first thing, therefore, to do
is to get the tubes under way; appar-
ently, however, those who are opposed
to the tubes are very busy in suggest-
ing schemes that are not very effec-
tuous in handling the problem.

Where is Controller Hocken with his
scheme for underground tubes?
NOTHING FOR THE EAST.
The Globe is out with its banner
every day against the east side of the
City of Toronto. It had no faith in the
Bloor-street viaduct but everybody
recognizes it as a necessary improve-
ment.

And now that the Ontario Govern-
ment have decided to build a govern-
ment house east of Yonge-street, in
Rosedale, the Globe is moving heaven
and earth to have it taken away to the
west. It is also becoming the Hum-
ber improvement. Why not a Don
improvement?

STILL UNCERTAIN.
Has any one figured out the cost to
Canada of the uncertainty of reciprocity
carrying? And what will it cost in
the future.

Can Canada as a country afford
such periods of uncertainty in regard
to her tariff?
After a great struggle we establish-
ed our tariff independence—that for-
ever after we were to make our tariffs
ourselves to suit ourselves.

In a moment of weakness Sir Wil-
frid Laurier decided to abandon this
independence and to make us depend-
ent on the United States!

He is talking in England about
autonomy and complete self-govern-
ment for the outlying dominions. Why
has he struck an almost mortal blow
at our fiscal independence by a tariff
entanglement with the United States—a
foreign country?

**CAMPBELL PROMISE OR CITY PER-
FORMANCE.**
"Codin's your friend, not short," is
the moral of the Toronto Electric Light

Co.'s circular to their customers. Of
course business is business, and the
company will push its wares in the
approved manner, and say what seems
advisable or desirable to attract pat-
ronage. But after Mr. W. D. Mat-
thews' recent moralizing, and in view
of the ordinary practice of the com-
pany, there are some things in the cir-
cular well calculated to excite a smile.

The city, we are told, has "issued a
schedule of rates to be charged as
soon as they are ready to supply cur-
rent to consumers," the suggestion be-
ing that the city is not yet ready. The
system of rating will not be clearly
understood by many, the circular goes
on, so the T. E. L. Co. kindly under-
takes to interpret the system for the
citizens. We advise the citizens to go
to the city hall. The funniest para-
graph follows:

"Undoubtedly the agents of the hydro-
electric system will try to per-
suade the citizens to tie themselves up
by long-term contracts before they
really understand the obligations they
will be called upon to undertake." As
the T. E. L. Co. has been moving
heaven and earth for two or three
years to sew up their customers to five
year contracts, the joke is apparent.

The next point is apparently a good
one, tho the city experts tell their side.
"We might point out," says the com-
pany, "that city customers for light
will be required to supply and pay for
their own lamp renewals, whereas
these are now being supplied by this
company free of charge."

In answer to this the city says that
"the Electric Co.'s lamps costing 25c
each burn 2 1/2 watts per candle power.
When they are burned out, they are
renewed free. The refilled lamps burn
7 1/2 watts per candle power. It has
been shown by actual tests. The refilled
lamps are great to run up bills. Our
department advises citizens to use
Tungsten lamps. These burn only 1 1/2
watts per candle power." The city will
supply the best lamps at wholesale
rates.

We do not believe that misrepresen-
tation or recrimination will assist the
company in extending its business. If
it can give better, steadier service to
the city at a lower cost, it will get
custom. If it can give it at the same
cost as the city, it will retain much of
its old custom. But the company must
not expect the citizens to accept the
mere promises of the company, which
has so often forewarned itself, against
the testimony of the hydro-electric of-
ficials and the evidence of the city
system's performances.

Bishop Sweeney desires to be disas-
sociated from the views of the late
Archbishop Sweetman on Sunday ob-
servance, as indicated in the arch-
bishop's letter of May 20, 1907, pub-
lished in The World last Thursday. Bishop
Sweeney's name by an unfortunate error
was placed over the letter, but the
date indicated clearly enough that the
present prelate had nothing to do with
the letter. The late archbishop stated
he was averse from "vexatious pro-
secutions for breaches of the Lord's Day
Act," and was "in favor of a national
as opposed to a puritanical observance
of the day," but was not prepared to
join the Sunday League nor to com-
mit himself to any action it might
take. Bishop Sweeney apparently holds
different views, but does not specify in
what respect.

NEED LAW FOR SEGREGATION.

Editor World: From your editorial
in yesterday's World, entitled "Tubercu-
losis Prevention," the inference could
be fairly drawn that there are con-
sumptives in Toronto and elsewhere
without entering into any lengthy dis-
cussion of the subject, would correct
The National Sanitarium Association,
thru their hospitals in Muskoka, and
the all hospitals on the banks of the
Humber, have the care of every consump-
tive seeking admission. They have
gone still further and have employed
nurses to visit indigent consumptives
and minister to their needs, and in
every instance the nurses have en-
deavored to persuade those who are
suffering to place themselves in one of
the free hospitals. Unfortunately,
however, the nurse too frequently
pleads in vain, and until there is
some law enacted compelling the seg-
regation of those who may be suffering
from tuberculosis, I am at a loss to
know what can be done to compel the
removal of such cases. Not only have
we accepted all patients who can pro-
cure a city order, but we have accepted
many applicants who cannot procure
a city order—not having resided a suf-
ficient length of time in the city to com-
ply with the regulations governing the
issue of these orders.

If there are consumptives of any
nationality whatever in the city or
throughout the province desiring hospital
treatment, let them apply at the office
here, 24 West King-street. There are
vacant beds in both free hospitals at
present, for which there are no ap-
plicants.

Secretary.

Inspectors Cannot Diagnose.
Dr. Struthers, chief medical inspec-
tor of schools, stated yesterday that no
nurses on his staff were allowed to
diagnose cases; medical inspectors
diagnosed the cases and the nurses re-
ported the case to the parents or the
guardians. One parent wrote to Dr.
Struthers complaining that a nurse had
diagnosed his child, whereas the nurse
merely gave the parent the report of a
diagnosis made by a medical inspector.

AT OSGOOD HALL**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

Judges' chambers June 12, 1911.
Tuesday, 12th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for divisional court
for Tuesday, 13th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. Bartlett v. Bartlett Mines.
2. Hessey v. Quinn.
3. Ashick v. Hale.
4. Dunn v. Chalmers.
5 and 6. Coscia v. Northern Navigation
Co.

Master's Chambers.

Before Garbutt, J. C. Master.
Moore Filter Co. v. O'Brien-D. Ur-
quhart, for plaintiff. W. H. McGuire,
for defendant. Motion by plain-
tiff for an order adding a party defend-
ant. At defendant's request motion en-
larged until 15th inst.

Essery v. Gordon—J. G. Smith, for
plaintiff. C. Evans-Lewis, for defend-
ant. Motion by plaintiff for an order
adding Alexander Bruce as a defend-
ant. Order made. All necessary
amendments to be made in two weeks.
To be taken off list for trial and
set down for trial without further pay-
ment. Costs in cause unless otherwise
ordered by trial judge.

Marshall v. Calhoun—J. R. Roaf, for
plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an
order for service on defendant at Buffalo,
N. Y., and Richmond, Va., respectively.
Order made.

Garrett v. Walker No. 2—L. F. Heyd,
K.C., for plaintiff. O. J. King, for de-
fendant. Motion by plaintiff for an
order striking out paragraph two of
statement of defence. Order made.
Costs in cause.

Canadian Electric Co. v. City of Bel-
leville—E. N. Armour, for defendants.
S. S. Martin, for plaintiff. Motion by
defendants for an order changing
Toronto to Belleville. Order
made. Costs in cause.

Judge's Chambers.

Before the Chancellor.
Re Emma Ingh—D. D. Carson, for
petitioner. Motion by Julia Bishop
for an order declaring that Mrs. Inch
is incapable of managing her affairs, and
declaring Emma Ingh to be a person of
unsound mind and incapable of man-
aging her affairs, and referring it to
the master at Whitby to appoint a
committee to report a scheme. Costs
as of a chamber motion.

Before Riddell, J.
Re Boyle and McCabe—R. G. Smythe,
for appellants. C. Kappeler, for re-
spondent. An appeal by Mrs. McCabe
from the order of the master in chambers
dismissing her motion for security for
costs. Judgment. The order for an
issue making Boyle a real and not a
merely a nominal actor and plaintiff,
the order appealed from is wrong. The
appeal should be allowed with costs
here and below.

Single Court.

Before the Chancellor.
La Roche v. Argentine Mines—
G. H. Sedgewick, for plaintiff. C. G.
Grant, for defendant. Motion by plain-
tiff for an injunction to defendants
from interfering with the lands describ-
ed in the statement of claim and for
damages and costs. Order made. Re-
taining restraining defendants from
entering upon the lands in question,
with costs.

Re Estate—J. W. Payne, for
petitioner. F. W. Harcourt, for de-
fendant. A petition by executors of es-
tate of Mary Ann Mead, for advice on
questions arising under will of testa-
tor. Judgment. The order made. Re-
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tor. Judgment. The order made. Re-
taining restraining defendants from
entering upon the lands in question,
with costs.

Before Britton, J.
Marshall v. Calhoun—J. R. Roaf, for
plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an
injunction. Order made restraining
the Citizens Rapid Transit Co. and
the Richmond and Henrico Railroad
Co. from paying any further sums to
W. A. Calhoun, John C. Hagan and
W. S. Forbes in connection with the
above resolution has been presented
at either of them, and restraining the
Union Trust Co. from delivering over
to the City Rapid Transit Co. the
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