

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1890.
A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 18, 1910

MORE BREAD.

The Globe will have to take a loaf of its own if it expects to get the weight and quality which it demands on the market generally. Either that or The Globe's idea of quality in bread is more complaisant than that of people who buy bread in Toronto. We can scarcely believe that the writer of The Globe editorial on the bread question has been out doing his own shopping. Let him go and buy bread around the city and eat it afterwards and give his opinions.

We can admit The Globe's desire to be fair on this question, but there is a wide margin for possible misinformation or misunderstanding. The Globe has not given sufficient consideration to the fact that the public have now to pay five cents for the twelve-ounce loaf, which The Globe has insisted upon having baked, and which the law decrees is the largest size that can be sold under The Globe law, if less than twenty-four ounces. The Globe attempts to get people to believe that the quality sold in the twelve-ounce loaf is the same that is sold for five cents in a twenty-four-ounce loaf. This, as Euclid would say, is absurd, and if The Globe has a palate, it can make the demonstration for itself. The Globe declares that "the delusion about 'fancy' bread and 'household' bread has been exploded." If it has, it is remarkable how many people are still laboring under it.

The Globe must surely think it knows about bread in the old country or it would not make such positive assertions. But why will it get the testimony of English bakers? There are plenty of them in the city. Old country bread is of a different texture altogether from that which is in favor here. The usual Toronto quality is called "pan" loaf bread there. The ordinary loaf there is baked "on the brick," and The Globe cannot get a loaf in Toronto "baked on the brick" without a search or a special order. Moreover, the denser texture of the old country bread, which immigrants here will tell The Globe, gives them something to bite on, is attained by mixing potatoes in the sponge, and this also has the effect of keeping the bread fresh for a longer period. English bakers do not consider the best Canadian flour the best for loaf bread, and they do not as a rule use it. English bread is darker in color on that account. Here there is a prejudice in favor of white bread, and this is an item which, on account of the quality of flour used, increases the cost of Toronto bread. The Globe can satisfy itself on these points by enquiry.

The bakers are trying to give as good value as they can. The Globe recognizes this when it uses the argument that competition is a valid force in reducing prices. It is a pity that either the bakers or the police should be reduced to such a pitiful quibble as is involved in the point of breaking a portion of bread into four to make it legal to sell. It is cheaper to bake and sell in its four-fold state, but unless these divisions are made actual they are illegal. The breaking of bread thus takes on a new sanctity. The World does not think that the breaking of the bread changes it from "household" to "fancy," as The Globe suggests, but it does believe that the bread thus sold is of a better quality than the baker will sell if he has to give twenty per cent. more weight for the same price.

The point that has been lost sight of is that no one but The Globe, perhaps for Scotch reasons, ever objected to paying five cents for a twenty-ounce loaf of "fancy" bread. The Globe started a campaign to raise the quality of household bread to that of fancy loaf. That is where the mistake was made. If it can persuade the bakers to sell more bread of a better quality than they can afford, this will be a boon, and The Globe will get all the credit, but The World doubts if it is a feasible proposal.

We would call the attention of The Globe to the statement of The London Morning Post that the ordinary bread sold in London is of a common quality and inferior to the bread sold in the west end. The east end bread is sold as low as fourpence or fourpence halfpenny. The west end bread is sold at sixpence halfpenny or sevenpence. This is for a four pound loaf. The Globe wants the Toronto baker to sell at a rate of thirteen and a third cents for the four pound loaf, which is cheaper than the English bread of the same standard, while the Toronto bread is of even better quality.

THE TARIFF IN THE UNITED STATES.

If anything substantial comes of the agitation for tariff reduction in the United States, the trusts, combines

and monopolies that control so many of its principal industries will have themselves to thank. They have not given the public a square deal nor observed the principles which justify a trade protective policy. By destroying effective competition and extracting the highest possible prices they have been largely instrumental in creating the economic evils which afflict the republic and it is only just that as they have sown the wind so they should reap a whirlwind which may tear from them the privileges and opportunities they have abused. If protection of what was once a world standard of national living has to be put on trial and adjudged in default the responsibility can only be theirs. By inflating the prices of the necessities of life in order to secure unreasonable profits they have created conditions which cannot endure and are indeed self-destructive.

This truth is plainly seen by the insurgents in the Republican party. A revision of the tariff with duties fixed on the basis of the difference between the cost of producing dutiable commodities in the United States and the cost in other countries is one of the main planks of their platform, and it only repeats the rule prescribed in the regular Republican platform of 1908. The stalwart stand by the Payne-Aldrich Act, tho it is evident public opinion in the central and western States supports the movement for re-opening the tariff question. It is freely stated that the cost of production in the United States is less than that in competing nations, and the whole controversy suggests the prudence of cautious going on the part of Canada in the matter of a reciprocal trade agreement.

NEEDS AN ANSWER.
In the statement made by city solicitor that William Crawford is entitled to a half-pay pension because he is "injured and wholly incapacitated in the discharge of his duties" there is an indictment of the Whitney government which Sir James cannot afford to overlook, and one which no doubt the opposition will make the most of at the next session of the legislature. Is a man wholly incapacitated worth \$1500 a year to the people of Ontario merely because he happens to be a hanger-on of the party in power? After this the Minnie M. and other historical arguments lose their weight.

DOING BUSINESS EVERY DAY.
The Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States is busy on the job every day. No two months' holidays. When will the Canadian commission hand out its ruling on express and telephone rates?

The Armada is revenged. A blooming Spaniard has flown across the English Channel.

They have snubbed Theodore Roosevelt. This is like giving cayenne pepper to the elephant.

An Ottawa man has discovered how to change copper into iron. R. J. Fleming doesn't want him to come fooling round his trolley wires.

Dr. Sheard says Toronto milk is very poor. Would a little Toronto water not thicken it up to standard?

Sir James Whitney has gone to England, but William Crawford is still at the Parliament Buildings, so the party is safe.

Brantford has a boy who coughed up a lizard. That is nothing to what Sir Charles Hays and William Mackenzie will have to cough up.

There are 400,000,000 people in the British Empire, and 400,000,000 in the Chinese Empire. Then there are the others. But they do not count as many more.

Port Credit was once the Toronto of the province. It is going to make a new start with a power station and will be the centre of a manufacturing district with Brampton, Milton, Georgetown, Mimico, New Toronto and other places as tributaries.

Brantford has just reported the story of a boy who coughed up a lizard. Stories of this kind are heard in every country district, but medical men with one consent declare that a lizard could not exist under the circumstances. Are the doctors always right, or is this one of the places where fact is stranger than science?

PRICE OF LONDON BREAD.

There is some alarm in various parts of London owing to a statement that within the next few days the price of bread would be materially increased. It was rumored that at least one halfpenny, if not a penny, would be added to the cost of the 4-lb. loaf. Some reports put the future price of the 4-lb. loaf at 6d. or even 7d. Various causes were assigned: the crops in the Argentine were shorter last year than usual; American harvests had been

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AT OSGOODE HALL
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Cases set down for hearing on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m.:
Single Court.
1. Markdale v. Norris.
2. E. N. A. Mining Co. v. Smith.
3. E. N. A. Mining Co. v. Pigeon River Lumber Co.
Writs issued.
The Smith Stacker and Foundry Co. of Hamilton has issued a writ against W. Smith, seeking to restrain him from interfering with the officers of the company unless so directed by a majority of the directors.
H. J. Martin of Toronto is suing the Peterboro Meter Co., Ltd., of Peterboro, P. E. Clark of Uxbridge and J. Knox Leslie, for \$1004, claimed due on a promissory note.

LAW HAS A MEMORY
And It Will Likely Baffle Motorists to Contradict.
A weary looking individual marched into police headquarters yesterday morning and presented Deputy Chief Stark with 25 summonses, which he produced from a shiny little valise, asking that they be served. The summonses are addressed to leading auto owners of this city and call upon them to appear at the Village of Aldershot, in the Township of East Flamboro, in the County of Wentworth, of which county he is a constable. His name is J. T. Sinclair, and he says that he has been saving up these cases so as to clear up all at once. Some of the alleged oversteering was done as far back as June.

TOGETHER IN DEATH
One Brother Dies From Paralysis, Other From Poison.
WASHAGO, Ont., Aug. 17.—Henry and William Robinson, brothers, and life-long residents of this village, were buried side by side yesterday in the Anglican burial grounds at Orillia. The brothers died within a day of each other, one after lying for 23 years a helpless paralytic, the other a victim of carbolic acid poisoning.

"O TELEGRAM!"
Ottawa Free Press: The commendation of "O Canada" as a better national air than "The Maple Leaf For Ever" will be calculated to place the Edmonton Capital upon the index of The Toronto Telegram.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
Mrs. E. J. Jacob of Oshawa writes: On Friday last I was agreeably surprised in receiving from you the prize piano in District No. 10 of the late contest. Please acknowledge same in The World.

Berlin and Return, \$1.15, Saturday, August 20th.
via special Grand Trunk train, leaving Toronto 8:15 a.m.; return special leaves Berlin 7:30 same evening, but tickets are valid returning until Monday, Aug. 22, inclusive.

The Grand Trunk is the only steam line reaching Berlin, and as Berlin is situated on the main line of the Grand Trunk, it is the desirable route; no change of cars. See that your tickets read via Grand Trunk.
Full information and tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

RADNOR WATER
Cook your trout as soon as possible after catching it.
Add a bottle of RADNOR and you have something worth sitting down to. 16
Radnor mixes with anything.

CARLISTS ISSUE SUMMONS FOR ARMED GATHERINGS

Aug. 28 May Prove Bloody Day For Catalonia—An Explanation of the Crisis.

BARCELONA, Aug. 17.—The Catholic Carlists of Catalonia are engaged in active preparations for a series of open air demonstrations throughout Catalonia. Aug. 28, altho the government to-day forbids the gathering. The proclamations issued by them summon the faithful to come to the defense of "holy religion and the mother church." They refer to the "accursed government" and adjure the people to come armed and ready to sacrifice their lives for the Pope, who has sent this blessing from Rome. The proclamations terminate in these words:

"Exterminate the incendiaries of convents and the violators of nuns. May God aid us to overthrow this impious government."

A semi-official note, issued to-day, characterizes as utterly misleading the intimations published recently in The Observator Romano, in connection with the demand of the Vatican for the withdrawal of the bill interdicting the presence in Spain of religious organizations not now in the country until such time as the law permitting non-Catholic bodies to display insignia of worship is passed.

This note says, first, that the principle of requiring government authorization for new religious establishments in Spain has existed in the country for centuries, and was categorically affirmed in the royal decrees of 1880; second, the intention to introduce the bill forbidding the presence of religious organizations was communicated May 26 to Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, who at that time agreed thereto, and who has not since denied that he so did; third, the king, in his speech from the throne, announced that the bill and the reply voted by the cortes had been approved, consequently the Vatican has been dealing with the Spanish Parliament as well as the government; fourth, General Merry Del Val's demand for the withdrawal of this bill was presented only a few hours before the cortes adjourned; it was therefore his design to humiliate the civil power and provoke a rupture under the delusion that such rupture would mean the fall of the government; and, fifth, the Liberal groups in Spain are now more united than ever, while the Vatican impatiently awaits the re-opening of the cortes.

In conclusion, this note says the government now intends to rely on its own resources, and that the measures necessary to put an end to the conflict will be voted with enthusiasm.

CITY'S MILK SUPPLY
Official Tests Are Not Altogether Reassuring.
The city engineer is to submit a report to the board of control on the advisability of getting weed-cutting machines to Toronto Bay. At the meeting of the board yesterday the letter of the National Yacht Club was discussed, and it was the general opinion that the weeds were becoming a great danger to navigation.

A deputation from Robert-street protested against the erection of the hydro-electric light poles on the street. They are two lines there already.

Toronto's milk supply isn't good, according to Dr. Sheard's report to the board. The following shows the tests made: "Out of 180 samples collected in 1909, 728 were of inferior quality, containing less than 3 per cent. of butter fat," said the report, "and 1200 could contain less than 3 per cent. of butter fat. Of the 382 samples collected in 1910 to the 31st of July, 170 were deficient in butter fat, and 260 deficient in solids. The solids in good milk should amount to at least 12 per cent."

The board decided yesterday to add the strip of land along the exhibition waterfront.

CHARRED BONES IN BARN
Tramp Is Supposed to Have Been Cremated.

CHATHAM, Aug. 17.—(Special).—Five charred bones, proven to be those of a human being, were found this morning in the barn of Alexander McKenzie's barn in Dover, where he was burned to the ground night before last. The cause of the fire was said to have been spontaneous combustion in a bin of barley, but now it is supposed to have been started by a tramp who sought shelter in the barn. It is supposed the tramp was burned with the building.

Alex. Jamieson, the city dog-catcher, was assaulted this afternoon by an Italian fruit vendor, Gasparre Favette. The latter's dog was running without a muzzle and Jamieson tried to catch it. Favette pursued him, pummeling him with his fists.

Robert Marshall Dead.
Robert Marshall, the secretary of the Kingston Old Boys' Association of Toronto ever since its inception eight years ago, died suddenly yesterday of pneumonia at Victoria Memorial Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. Marshall was 41 and unmarried, and was with the W. A. Murray Company. He is survived by father, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral will take place from the residence of one of his sisters, Mrs. Horace Winn, of 2881 Carlton-street, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

D. R. A. Entries.
OTTAWA, Aug. 17.—The 43rd Regiment, Ottawa, to-day established an entry record when they registered 44 men for the D.R.A. meet. The 13th Regiment, Hamilton, with 28 men, is also above its usual record. The entry from the west is unusually heavy.

G. T. R. Laying Heavier Rails.
WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 17.—The Grand Trunk is preparing to improve its roadbed in Western Ontario by laying 80-pound rails in place of the 55-pound rails in use now.

Not Connected.
C. M. Glick & Co., wholesale clothing, 29 Temperance-street, have no connection with the Glicks of Wellington-street, which has assigned.

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THE LADY WAS INSULTED
And She Didn't Hesitate to Tell the Manager So.
At 5:30 yesterday afternoon, a woman of uncertain age and formidable appearance strode into the tea-room of a downtown hotel. Fixing the presiding genius with a steady eye, she spoke winged words.
"I," she observed, in a vibrant contralto robust, "have never been so insulted in all my life. I am a respectable married woman, and I am going instantly to see the house detective."
After that her remarks came so thick and fast that it defied shorthand to record them. Anyway, she didn't wander from the text for a moment. She continued to pour forth well-chosen sentences for about five minutes. And a little bit more.

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Aged Cripple Injured.
Samuel Trevin, an aged cripple, who lives at 69 Harvard-street, was knocked down by a team of horses belonging to the J. J. McLaughlin Company, and driven by Archibald Cameron, 38 Alcock-street, while crossing Queen and Yonge-streets yesterday morning. His left hip was fractured. He is 78 years of age, and has had only the use of one leg for several years. He was taken to the General Hospital.

Fisheries Aware.
THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—The fisheries decision will be announced on or about Sept. 10. Premier Morris, interviewed, stated that he was struck with the earnestness of the tribunal.