

# The Toronto World

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Every Day in the Year.  
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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5, 1912.

## THE OHIO REVOLUTION.

The progressive spirit newly awak-  
ened, but spreading rapidly over the  
United States, recorded perhaps its  
greatest triumph at Tuesday's election  
in Ohio. The people of that state by  
an overwhelming majority have incor-  
porated into their constitution many  
of the great reforms and principles  
with which the Progressive movement  
and the new Progressive party are iden-  
tified. The legislature will now have  
power to deal with the social and econ-  
omic issues of the hour. It may estab-  
lish the minimum wage, compensation  
for injured workmen, the eight-hour  
day, and kindred measures designed to  
lighten the lot of those who toil.

The initiative and referendum now become  
incorporated into the organic law of  
the state, applying not only to the  
passing of statutes, but also to the  
enacting of amendments to the consti-  
tution.

A wise amendment, among those  
adopted on Tuesday, enfranchises the  
municipalities of the state. It is known  
as the home rule for cities amend-  
ment, and enables a municipal corpo-  
ration to be sovereign within its own  
sphere. In Ohio, hereafter, as we un-  
derstand it, a city will manage its own  
affairs, subject only to the limitation  
that it shall not contravene the public  
policy of the state. For example, a  
municipality could not license tippling  
houses, should the state decide to en-  
tirely prohibit the liquor traffic.

And speaking of the liquor traffic,  
one amendment adopted yester-  
day may interest Mr. N. W.  
Rowell, and the opposition party  
in Ontario. This amendment re-  
stores to the state the power of li-  
censing the saloon. By the constitu-  
tion of 1851 it was provided that "no  
license for the sale of intoxicating li-  
quors shall ever be granted in the  
State of Ohio."

It was Mr. Rowell's idea—and one  
better—and now, after thirty years the  
people of the state, temperate and im-  
temperate alike, are going back to the  
liquor license as it prevailed in Ohio  
prior to 1851, and as it prevails today  
in the Province of Ontario.

The female suffrage amendment was  
defeated, the only one of the forty-  
two submitted to the people which did  
not carry. There was a lively cam-  
paign carried on, almost entirely by  
the ladies themselves, for and against  
"votes for women." The press de-  
scribes say that the liquor interests  
opposed the suffrage amendment, and  
we should not be surprised if this were  
true. Female suffrage, in a state like  
Ohio, would no doubt result in prohibi-  
tion.

To those familiar with the conditions  
in the Buckeye state ten years ago,  
the results of Tuesday's voting may  
well seem incredible. Less than ten  
years ago the City of Cincinnati was  
under the despotism of an unedu-  
cated, half-drunk, ex-saloonkeeper,  
and plug-ugly, with whom the Presi-  
dent of the United States was glad  
to make terms, in order to keep his  
son-in-law in congress and keep the  
state in line for the Republican party.  
Over the rural districts the late Mark  
Hanna, with Standard Oil money and  
other advantages, so ruled the Republi-  
can organization that he and Cox of  
Cincinnati practically appointed all  
state officials, including supreme  
judges, and dictated legislation. Now  
and then, the Democrats carried the  
state, but a bi-partisan understanding  
between Cox and John R. McLean of  
The Cincinnati Enquirer and hundred  
spirits up-state, preserved everything  
of value for the interests. Even the  
members of the legislature could se-  
cure only the most petty nickings in  
the way of graft. Possibly no state  
in the Union in the matter of politics,  
was more inert, unprogressive and un-  
responsive to any popular sentiment.

The Roosevelt victory over Taft at  
the presidential primaries, and the  
adoption of a new constitution, show  
that the people of Ohio are thoroly  
aroused, and that the rule of the  
"bosses" is overthrown.

## RUNNING PEGASUS BY STEAM.

The big railway companies of this  
country, having taken over the express  
business, the telegraph business, the  
steamship business and the hotel busi-  
ness, are now becoming patrons of  
literature. A famous English novelist  
not long ago published a story which  
must have confirmed the impression  
prevalent in some quarters that there  
is nothing in Canada outside of the  
Canadian Pacific Railway. A rival  
company promptly imported a rival  
novelist and the public is now looking  
forward to a romance concerning itself  
entirely with the Canadian Northern.

Meanwhile the Grand Trunk captured  
the author of "Sweet Marie," and has  
made him an adjunct of the general  
offices at Montreal.

Poetry, however, comes high, and ap-  
parently all three transcontinental  
companies have combined in an effort  
to secure our great Canadian poet, Mr.  
E. W. Thomson. Mr. Thomson writes  
verse—he also writes prose of poetic  
quality. Just now his lyre is attuned  
to the inspiring subject of higher  
freight rates for western Canada. It  
is not a subject in itself calculated to  
send Pegasus soaring skyward, but  
this is the age of steam.

An article by Mr. Thomson, which  
lately appeared in The Boston Trans-  
cript, is being widely circulated by the  
railway companies. It descants about  
"ribbons of steel" and contains other  
touches of poetic fancy, but the real  
end in view is to prove that the Cana-  
dian people should endeavor after  
higher instead of lower freight rates.  
Thus we are told that the trainmen on  
Canadian railways eat more food and  
wear heavier clothes than the train-  
men upon American railways because  
of the colder climate of Canada. But  
do Canadian trainmen get higher  
wages than trainmen in the United  
States? Do the companies furnish  
them with coonskin coats and big,  
square meals free of cost? If not, it is  
hard to see why the Canadian public  
should be called upon to pay higher  
freight rates on their account. Theo-  
retically we might be inclined to believe,  
with Mr. Thomson, that the cost of  
operation is greater in western Canada  
and the density of traffic less than in  
eastern Canada, were it not for the  
fact that the officials of all three  
railway companies have already ad-  
mitted that the reverse is true.

Mr. Thomson certainly "dropped into  
poetry" when he told his Boston read-  
ers that

"Canada is fortunate in having  
three separate distinct and keenly  
competing railway systems. Com-  
petition between them will ensure  
the best of service, not only in  
rates but in facilities. Canada de-  
serves such competition."

If this be true why should we, fur-  
ther along, be told that the Canadian  
Pacific cannot reduce its rates, as it  
could well afford to do, without driving  
the Canadian Northern and the Grand  
Trunk Pacific into bankruptcy. Surely  
this cannot be very keen competition.

We will all agree with Mr. Thomson  
that the "public should not make a  
'houn' dog' of the railways." May we  
venture to suggest that the railways  
should not make a "houn' dog' of the  
public." If any victim has been  
"kicked around" in this country for  
the last thirty years it has not been  
the railway companies.

## RENTERS' MONEY VOTE.

There has nothing yet been done in  
the city council of a practical nature  
to deal with the question of giving  
votes to renters who pay large sums  
of taxes, but who have no say in the  
spending of the money. In England,  
where the taxes are levied on the ten-  
ant and the city and not indirectly  
in his rent to the landlord, as the case  
is in Toronto, the people take a much  
keener interest in civic affairs, and it  
is not too much to say that as a rule  
the standard of civic government is  
higher than it is in Canada. In Toron-  
to a man may pay \$2000 a year in  
taxes and yet not have a word to say  
about the disposition of the city in-  
come. He pays his taxes to the land-  
lord, who has included the amount in  
the rent. A man who owns a few hun-  
dred dollars' worth of land and pays  
\$5 a year in taxes has as much to say  
as any other property owner. There is  
no reason why the other man should  
not have a vote.

The objection raised by the official  
mind is that it has never been the cus-  
tom before. This meddling attitude of  
the official mind must of course be  
met as in other instances and gradu-  
ally overcome. But the process is as  
difficult as taking the curl out of a  
pig's tail. It always reverts when you  
think you have it straight.

Some object that houses are often  
vacant. In that case there are no  
tenants and no votes. The difficulties  
of this description are no greater than  
in the case of ordinary voting. It  
would be very easy to establish the  
tax-paying value of each tenant, and  
the usual conditions of residence and  
citizenship would govern his registra-  
tion. But he should not be deprived  
of all control over his taxes merely be-  
cause he rents a house.

## STILL AFTER THE SCALP.

Four of the North Toronto council-  
ors are trying to make the town a  
joke and a byword among sister mu-  
nicipalities.

On July 5 last, on the  
largest vote ever polled in the town,  
unconditional annexation was carried  
by a substantial majority. The result  
was exceedingly painful to the inter-  
ests and the large property owners,  
and they immediately set to work at-  
tempting to block the amalgamation of  
the town and city. Messrs. Baker,  
Reid, Hawk and Lawrence, the coun-  
cillors who imposed the unconditional  
vote, failed in putting what they  
thought an insurmountable difficulty  
in the way of annexation. Having  
been balked in their efforts to retard  
the town's progress in this way, they  
are now trying, are using every avail-  
able means, to thwart the desire of  
their constituents. Retrogrades of this  
calibre are unfortunately met with in  
other communities. Advancement is  
hindered, and unless they are swept  
aside, North Toronto will regret, as  
experience has repeatedly followed  
elsewhere. But in the meantime the  
town's annexation must not be kept  
back. That the town be made an equal  
partner with the city in every particu-  
lar is what the city has offered, and  
this is all the town should ask. It de-  
volves on Mayor Brown, as executive  
head of North Toronto, to see that the  
will of the people is not subverted by  
a recalcitrant council. As we view it,  
he has a clean-cut course ahead of him,  
and in taking the final steps to com-  
plete the annexation of the town he  
undoubtedly has a majority of the rate-  
payers at his back.

## THE CADETS' HAZING.

The hazing of the English cadets at  
the cadet camp in Exhibition Park was  
an unfortunate incident from one  
standpoint. It is to be feared that this  
occurrence as published in the papers  
and retold in the old country, will tend  
to give a certain amount of support to  
the already too prevalent but quite er-  
roneous idea that Englishmen are not  
wanted in Canada. It should be un-  
derstood, however, that it was only a  
small section of the English contingent  
that was hazed. Before their arrival,  
other cadets from England, Ireland  
and Scotland had been living in perfect  
peace and friendship with their Cana-  
dian comrades, and it was only the  
advent of a small number of English  
boys from the big public schools who  
were said to be very mobbish and  
who expected something better than  
the accommodation given the rest of  
the cadets, that started the trouble.

The boys who took part in the  
hazing came from all sections of the  
country and included just as many Eng-  
lishmen as Canadians. If the report is  
true that the Eton and Harrow boys  
referred to the other cadets as "pigs,"  
and ordered them to carry their bags,  
then no one can blame their camp  
mates from giving them a lesson in  
manners.

## BLIND NEW YORK PAPERS.

The New York papers still continue  
to blind themselves to the strength  
and significance of the Roosevelt boom.  
When Roosevelt was first mentioned  
as a presidential candidate, these jour-  
nals scoffed at the idea, and, in spite  
of the colonel's series of victories in  
the state primaries, continued to say  
that he cut absolutely no figure as a  
presidential possibility. That they were  
absolutely wrong has been conclusively  
proved.

Their comments on the result in Ver-  
mont show that they still maintain the  
same attitude. Instead of admitting  
that the election was a big win for the  
Progressives, The New York Times,  
American and Herald all unite in try-  
ing to make it appear as a Democratic  
victory. Anyone who is a student of  
American politics will realize that it  
was Roosevelt who was the winner in  
Vermont, and not Woodrow Wilson.

The World retains its conviction ex-  
pressed continually during the last  
three or four months, that Theodore  
Roosevelt will be the next president of  
the United States.

## BRITAIN'S MOST POWERFUL BATTLESHIP.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 4.—(Can-  
Press).—The most powerful battleship  
yet ordered by the British Admiralty, the  
HMS Dreadnought, is to be laid down here  
in November by the British Admiralty.  
She is to be 700 feet in length and is  
to displace 30,000 tons, while her high-  
powered turbine engines are to develop a  
speed of 23 knots.

## ABOUT THE MELON.

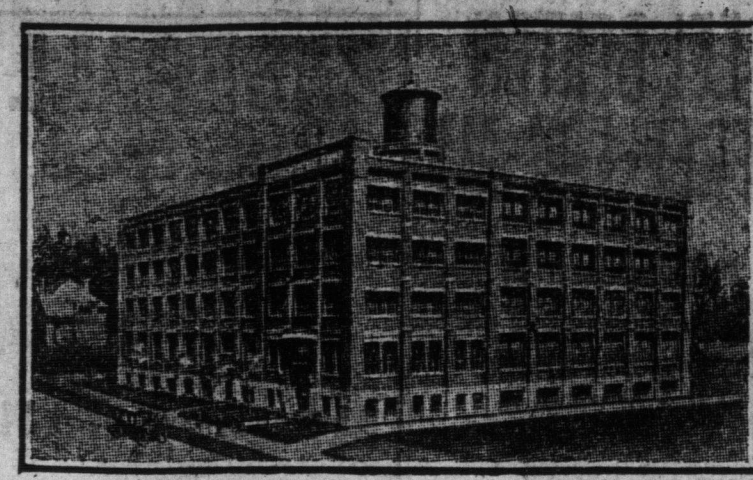
The financial papers, which await  
with joy the cutting up of another  
C. P. R. melon, say that the people  
have no business to inquire into the  
enormous profits made from C. P. R.  
lands, which are a private melon patch  
for the shareholders. This is rubbish.  
The land grant was given to the C.  
P. R. in order that it might serve the  
public, and for no other reason.—To-  
ronto Star.

## WESTERN COMMENT.

The Toronto World, The News and  
The Globe, president of the Toronto  
Board of Trade, have taken the west  
under their wings. Of the three, The  
World seems to take the most compe-  
tent view of western conditions when it  
suggests that "if the western people  
are willing to support the national pol-  
icy, which may not benefit them so di-  
rectly as it benefits the people in the  
east, they are not entitled to ask that  
the eastern people for the sake of Cana-  
dian nationality show a sympathetic  
interest in the grievances of the west."  
This is very good. It hits the occasion  
right on the head.—Calgary Herald.

## E. MIDDLESEX LIBERALS IN DILEMMA.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(Special).—Rev.  
Dr. McCrae of Westminster having re-  
fused to contest East Middlesex in the  
provincial by-election, the Liberals are  
thus far without a candidate. I Mon-  
teague may be the Conservative nomi-  
nee.



New Factory, Offices and Showrooms  
North Madison Avenue, Below Davenport Road.

# Standard Silver Co., Ltd.

MANUFACTURERS OF  
THE "Silverware That Sells"

We are now installed in our new premises on North Madison Avenue,  
just above Dupont Street, which can be reached by Dupont car to Spadina Road.  
Our Exhibition Showroom is located at the very centre of the Manufacturers'  
Building and contains a complete and elaborate display of our latest patterns  
and novelties in Silver Tea Services, Table Silver, Toilet Articles, Trophies and  
Platware.

A regular salesman is always in charge and we are particularly interested  
in telling you about "Standard Silverware," which is sold under a rigid and  
comprehensive guarantee to you and your jeweller.  
We invite your inspection of both our Plant and our Exhibit.

## STANDARD SILVER CO., LTD.

MADISON AVE. NORTH OF C. P. R. TRACKS

Phones—Hillcrest 700, 701, 702.

## At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Motions set down for single court for  
Thursday, 5th inst., at 10 a.m.  
1. Mc Bain v. Finlay.  
2. Weir v. Stewart.  
3. Spitzer v. Leitch.  
4. Re Film Estate.  
5. Hayes v. Carrick.  
6. Fritchard v. Clarke.  
7. Fuller v. Bouts.  
8. Badenach v. Ingles.  
9. Murray v. Algoma Central.  
10. Lambton, etc., v. Townsley.

## Master's Chambers.

Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar.  
McKinnon v. The Railway Asbestos  
Packing Co.—Wedd (Thomson and Co.)  
for plaintiff. Motion in an intended ac-  
tion for leave to issue a writ for ser-  
vice in Sherbrooke, Que., and for an  
order shortening time for appearance.  
Order made for issue of writ and short-  
ening time for appearance to eighteen  
days.

## QUEBEC'S WELCOME TO BORDEN.

QUEBEC, Sept. 4.—Premier Borden,  
who is in the Victoria, due here Fri-  
day next, has accepted the invitation  
to a civic reception. He sent to Mayor  
Drouin the following wireless: "Pray  
accept warm thanks. We sincerely ap-  
preciate great honor of civic reception,  
which we are delighted to accept."

## CROSSED ENGLISH CHANNEL IN CANOE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A Dover  
cable says: A record for hazardous  
canoeing was made today when two  
well known Dover oarsmen, Engdust  
and Walter, paddled a Canadian canoe  
across the English channel to the  
French coast.  
The passage was very rough and  
high waves threatened every minute  
to swamp the frail craft. A high wind  
for 1200 and coast. As to the third



A highgrade chew for  
those who want some-  
thing better than usual.

"Empire Navy Plug" is  
an exceptionally choice  
chewing tobacco—rich,  
tasty and lasting.

You are sure to like  
"Empire Navy Plug".

ALL LIVE DEALERS HAVE IT—  
ASK YOURS.

# You May Depend Upon EDDY'S MATCHES

BECAUSE they are Safe,  
Sure, and Silent.  
Light easily at first stroke,  
burn steadily and evenly, with-  
out the head dropping off.

COUNT THEM FOR QUANTITY  
EXAMINE THEM FOR QUALITY

Take advantage of The Toronto World's Edu-  
cational Campaign and secure for yourself a copy  
of the New Illuminated Holy Bible, illustrated with  
600 Text Pictures and numerous Colored Plates,  
bound in flexible real leather with overlapping edge  
and gold lettered, also the Douay Catholic Version  
in the same binding. The regular price for similar  
Bibles is \$5.00 each.

Subscribe for The Morning World and obtain  
a copy of this magnificent book—only six certi-  
ficates and a moderate charge secures it for you.

Fill out the attached order form and hand it to  
our canvasser, or send it to The World Office, 40  
Richmond Street West, Toronto, together with  
Twenty-five Cents for a trial month's subscription  
for The Daily World, which will be delivered to any  
address in the city or suburbs before breakfast every  
week day, or will be despatched to out-of-town  
subscribers by first mail each day.

Name .....  
Street .....  
Date .....

# HOFBRAU GLENNERAN

LIQUID EXTRACT OF MALT.

The most invigorating preparation  
of its kind ever introduced to help  
and sustain the invalid or the athlete.  
W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto.  
Canadian Agent.  
MANUFACTURED BY 246  
The Reishardt-Salvador Brewery  
Limited, Toronto.

## Want Wider Markets Said Mayor to Duke

Chief Magistrate of Edmonton in Ex-  
tending Greetings Made Plea For  
Reciprocity With U.S.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 4.—An al-  
lusion to the demand of the west for  
reciprocity was made in the civic ad-  
dres to the Duke of Connaught pre-  
sented by Mayor Armstrong.

After expressing a desire to show  
loyalty to the mother country by ex-  
tension of the British preference, the  
mayor continued:  
"It is incumbent upon us, if we are  
true to our best interests, to use all  
lawful endeavors to enlarge our com-  
mercial bounds in order that a ready  
market may be obtained for our ever-  
increasing products of the soil, to the  
end that our people may know that  
they are subject to only fair, commer-  
cial and economic laws and in order  
that the very best results may be ob-  
tained, for thus, and thus only, shall  
content and loyalty rest upon perman-  
ent and abiding bases."  
In his reply the duke made no re-  
ference to this passage, doubtless be-  
cause the ground that it savored too much  
of politics.

## COURT CLERKS MEET

Officers Elected at 27th Annual Meet-  
ing Held Yesterday.

The 27th annual meeting of the Di-  
vision Court Clerks' Association of On-  
tario was held at the parliament  
buildings, Queen's Park, on Tuesday  
afternoon, and apart from electing  
the officers for the coming fiscal year  
nothing of unusual interest transpired.  
B. H. Duck of Toronto was elected  
president, while F. M. Clark of Belle-  
ville and J. W. McIntosh of London  
were first and second vice-presidents  
respectively. The members of the ex-  
ecutive committee are: Messrs. K. M.  
Robertson, Newmarket; MacDonald,  
Whitby; Whittier, London; T. H. Peebles,  
Hamilton; F. Webster, Grimsby; J.  
Mansell, Brockville; T. F. McMahon,  
Richmond Hill; J. Spence, Brantford;  
W. B. Wells, Chatham; Jos. White,  
Benton; and Paul Bobbald, Haliburton.

The legislative committee consists of  
A. Maclean, Howard, T. H. Peebles,  
F. M. Clark, E. Allen, Owen Sound;  
Trappnell, St. Catharines; K. M. Ro-  
bertson, Livingston; Welland; Shep-  
ard, St. Mary's.

## ADVERTISING ONTARIO.

The Ontario Government's special  
car will tour the eastern portion of this  
province during the latter part of  
September for the purpose of adver-  
tising the natural resources and pos-  
sibilities of Northern Ontario. Repre-  
sentatives from Temiskaming and  
Fort Arthur and Fort William districts  
will travel with it.

# Complete Your Table with O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER

No better aid to  
digestion—no more  
pleasing beverage  
—nothing better  
for you.

Pure, sparkling, deli-  
cious. Relieves brain  
fag. Bucks you up.  
The mildest of stimu-  
lating liquid food.

The light beer in  
the light bottle.

# JOHN G.

Every  
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Fine displays  
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Results

LEXINGTON,  
day resulted as  
FIRST RACE.  
1. Ray, 114.5.  
2. Gay Bird, 11  
3. Charlier, 11  
SECOND RACE  
1. Phil K., 107  
2. Jack Ellis, 1  
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THIRD RACE  
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100. Miller and P

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SECOND RACE  
1. Phil K., 107  
2. Jack Ellis, 1  
3. Time 1:11.4.5.  
THIRD RACE  
1. Miller and P  
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97. Miller and P  
98. Miller and P  
99. Miller and P  
100. Miller and P

Results  
LEXINGTON,  
day resulted as  
FIRST RACE.  
1. Ray, 114.5.  
2. Gay Bird, 11  
3. Charlier,