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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 9, 1911.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

It is not necessary to suppose that
Dr. Hastings is the only one among
the city officials who has the courage
of his opinions to account for the ad-
verse report brought in by them on
the proposal to annex North Toronto.
The gloom of 1890 is over them all.
They will never forget it. The young
men of Toronto can hardly realize
how badly the old croakers among the
citizens felt in those inadequate days,
and that sentiment is still very largely
reflected in the city hall offices.

But the real point of the matter is
not touched in the report at all. The
officials tell us that with the proposed
additional tract of seven square miles
there would be room in Toronto for
751,716 persons. And that is exactly
what is needed. Sixty thousand peo-
ple have been added to Toronto in the
last two years. The rate of growth will
not be less in the coming years,
unless Canada, as Controller Hooker
said yesterday, is going to stagnate.
Ten or twelve years will occupy the
land in question at our present in-
creasing rate of growth, but our offi-
cials apparently do not think it wise
to look ten or twelve years ahead.
They prefer to look twenty backward.

They sound a note of warning.
Suburban and farm lands are being
exploited. As one of the chief ac-
complishments in this exploitation is the
assessment officer, whoever he be, who
refuses to assess land at its full sale
value, we can hardly regard this ob-
jection as wholly sincere. And for the
large outlays that will be necessary for
new lands, do the city officials really
think that the territory around
Toronto should be undeveloped and
undeveloped for the next ten or twelve
years? The people are not going to be
satisfied to live in the present bound-
aries of Toronto, as the officials sug-
gest, until there is only room for
48,000 more people. If the officials
want to make a concentration camp
out of a modern city, they should carry
their scheme to Europe or Africa. Dr.
Hastings has some regard for common
sense, to say nothing of the health of
the people.

North Toronto and the other suburbs
will go ahead with their improvements
as they would if they were included in
the city, and they would pay for them.
Toronto will also make many improve-
ments in the next few years, of which
the suburban residents will reap the
advantage. They ought to be in the
city and paying their share of the city
taxes for these improvements. It is
stated, about the cost of "large
projects essential to the health and
convenience of the public." He is
also apparently greatly concerned to
prevent suburban residents helping to
pay for these projects.

Any boundary set by a rapidly grow-
ing city like Toronto must be more or
less arbitrary, but it is evident that it
ought to include all those people who
derive benefit from the municipal or-
ganization. This principle is recog-
nized by the city council in the de-
mand to be made of the legislature
for control over the laying out of
streets and lots for five miles from the
city limits. The legislature may very
well ask why Toronto does not annex
the territory it is desired to control.
City Treasurer Coady and City En-
gineer Rust might devote some atten-
tion to these points which they omit to
consider in the report to the council.
And they should consider what is go-
ing to happen in the next ten years
as well as what happened twenty years
ago.

ELECT ALLAN STUDHOLME.

Premier Whitney is making a mis-
take in taking sides against the only
labor member in the legislature. He
might very well have stayed out of
that fight, but since he has chosen
to antagonize the man who, by birth
and experience, by training and ap-
pointment, is better fitted to represent
labor than anyone who has hitherto
been discovered in Ontario, labor can-
not refrain from making its own de-
ductions. It is clear that the ranks of
labor are not anxious to secure in-
dependent recognition or they might
have a score or more members where
they have one. We are not concerned
to oppose the party system which
suits the national temperament, and
is satisfactory in what it proposes to
do. But it never proposes enough un-
less there is some independent element
to give it point and direction, to fer-
tilize one party or another, and by
diffusion of sheer vital energy to carry
one or other along the path of pro-
gress. The independent electors ac-

complish this purpose periodically by
changing governments, for the gen-
uine party man is not to be disturbed
in his life-long allegiance. But the
Independent vote rarely has a voice
on the floor of the legislature. Mr.
Allan Studholme has been such a voice,
at times unquestionably prolix, but
still an honest, independent voice, with
praise and blame for all parties. Pre-
mier Whitney may be forced by party
exigency to take the stand he has in
opposing Mr. Studholme, for we can-
not believe that any personal feeling
is involved in his attitude, not even
an antipathy to prolixity, but it would
have become him better to stand aside
and let the labor man accomplish his
own destiny, and the Independent voice
have its say in the councils of the pro-
vince.

As Mr. Studholme says of himself:
"I believe I have been the means of
inducing the other fellows to do some-
thing along the line of progressive
legislation." And it is not too much
to ask that one wage-earner should
have the chance to speak for his class.
Mr. Studholme has earned the re-
spect of every member in the legisla-
ture, and he has learned much him-
self that will make him a more use-
ful member in future. He has learned
to curtail and condense his speeches
and to speak to the point, and in com-
mittee he has been as useful as any.
We trust he will be returned once
more for East Hamilton, whose privi-
lege it is to elect him.

FOUR BIG HONORS.

Let it be accounted to the Liberal
party for righteousness that they per-
mitted Hon. Adam Beck to be return-
ed in London by acclamation. We be-
lieve there is that degree of apprecia-
tion of sterling merit among the people
that they would pay a similar com-
pliment to any man who displayed
the same amount of self-devotion and
disinterestedness in the cause of the
people.

A good many attacks have been
made upon Hon. A. J. Matheson from
partisan sources, but his courtesy and
integrity belong to the man of gentle
heart, and he is strong with his own
people. His election by acclamation
is a fitting tribute.

Hon. W. H. Hearst has fairly won
the right to show what he could do
without embarrassment.
Hon. James Duff is another of the
men who are big at home, and such
men have a big side to them in spite
of cavilling. We hope to see Mr. Duff
exploiting the resources of his own
department next year, and calling for
a plan for the colonization and settle-
ment of Northern Ontario from his
own staff. They are quite equal to
the task if he will lift the brakes.

MA FOI

It is said there is some trepidation in
North Toronto Conservative circles
over the candidature of Hon. J. J. Foy.
We do not think there is any occasion
for alarm, but if there be, it ought to
be saddled on the right shoulders.
Should Hon. Mr. Foy, by any possible
chance, find himself in a minority next
Monday night, it would perhaps con-
vince some people who need convinc-
ing, that the Conservative machine is
not the infallible agency it claims to be.

Why was Mr. Foy chased, and who
chased him out of South Toronto? If
there were any doubt about North Tor-
onto, who was the friendly guide who
led Mr. Foy to the hazard? It would
have seemed natural for the new man
to follow the retiring member. Of
course, if Mr. Foy's Irish blood was
aching for a shindy, there is no more to
be said, but we lean to the view that
the authorities who really elect candi-
dates in Toronto, elected Mr. Foy to the
heavy draft class, where the pulling
was to be done, and the paddock was
reserved for the maiden plater.

At all events, Mr. Foy acquiesced in
the decision, and no doubt, he felt as-
sured of the result before he submitted
to the decrees of Providence as they
are promulgated in the Albany Club.
Nothing has occurred since the promul-
gation to change the situation.

CAUSE OF SOCIAL UNREST.

A species of unrest prevails in many
parts of the world to-day. Where there
is not actual warfare in its literal
sense, it exists in another form in the
social organization. It would almost
seem as tho the upheaval is contag-
ious, and it might be well to enquire,
as in an epidemic, for the seat of the
microbe. As a beginning, we might
take for granted a thro discordance
among the working classes with their
present condition. Among the more
enlightened communities this
feeling has been aroused because of
the belief that labor is not getting its
fair share of the world's production.
Perhaps the same line of argument
has not reached the serf in China, Mo-
rocco, Tripoli, Persia and India, but
some agency has been at work and by
intuition, if nothing else, the spirit of
antagonism to prevailing conditions
has been aroused.

A few weeks ago was witnessed a
strike which practically tied up busi-
ness in Britain, and now, it is feared
that the whole postoffice system there
may be paralyzed by a similar act.
France was in a domestic uproar only
a short time ago, and the German
Reichstag had to consider the question
uppermost in the minds of its people.
Only during the present week, has
a strike, involving 60,000 employees, been
called off. In Canada and the United
States the microbe has made itself felt,

but the natural wealth of these coun-
tries has thus far stunted its develop-
ment. Having got to this stage, it
may, without much imagination, be
guessed that the disease is of common
origin. Nor can there be any hesita-
tion in ascribing the almost universal
social disorder to the high cost of liv-
ing. In the last decade householders
can instance the doubling of prices on
table necessities, while at the same
time wages have not increased in any-
thing like equal proportion.

Students of economics have tried to
prove that the production of gold is
responsible for all the trouble. There
is something in the argument, but the
greater factor undoubtedly has been
the tremendous profits which are be-
ing exacted from the people by reason
of combinations or trusts. Overcap-
italization is the handmaiden of the
merger, and in an effort to make good
on watered stock, preferred and com-
mon, hold up prices are imposed and
the people bled accordingly. That tar-
iffs have had little to do with the mat-
ter is evident when it is considered that
high prices are as keenly felt in Brit-
ain as in the United States or Can-
ada. To stop this ravaging of the
common people, the trusts must be
given more attention by the govern-
ment, but, above all, some method must
be devised to prevent overcapitaliza-
tion.

WOMEN VOTERS AS REFORMERS.

Editor World: I notice your refer-
ence to Mr. George H. Goodenham's
opposition to woman's suffrage, but
have some doubt about the correctness
of your deduction as to his reason for
opposing what I believe would be an
excellent innovation. I am seriously
of the opinion that, if the women of
Canada had the full franchise, they
would very soon close the bar-rooms
and, without much delay, have an act
for the total prohibition of the liquor
traffic upon our statute books. For
men are not much on "parliamentary
practice," but they count thirteen to
the dozen when it comes to "doing
the thing." It is not the women who
long to political clubs who want votes,
but the wives and mothers who prefer
home to the club, and who are
seeking for the power to drive the
evil and kindred curses which menace
the home under the ban of law. Cap-
ital is often much more sensitive than
conscience. The natural deduction is
obvious.
Toronto, Dec. 8, 1911.
J. L. Atkinson.

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE.

The steamship travel to Great Brit-
ain and Ireland for Christmas will
be as heavy this year as in any pre-
vious one. To accommodate the extra
rush the Cunard Line has specially
arranged the sailings of two of their
large steamers next week, namely, the
"Carmania" on Wednesday, and the
"Lusitania" on Saturday. On account
of the great carrying capacity of these
two ships there is still accommodation
available which can be had by
making application to J. P. Webster
& Co., corner King and Yonge streets.
This firm will keep their office open
this evening till six o'clock for the
convenience of those wishing to book
their passages.

WAS SPYING FOR BRITAIN

Ship Broker Schultz Part of Organized
Espionage System.
LEIPZIG, Saxony, Dec. 8.—Reports
which have leaked out regarding the
progress of the espionage trial now
taking place before the imperial court,
in which the English shipbroker, Max
Schultz, and four German associates,
who were arrested at Hamburg on
March 18, are accused of attempting
to procure information regarding Ger-
man naval secret, say that it has been
established that Schultz is connected
with the general organization of an
English information bureau.
The activities of this institution
cover all the shipyards and naval ma-
chine works in foreign countries, and
aim at the discovery of every naval de-
velopment.
Schultz, it is said, has been forced
to admit the most incriminating
charges.
The sentences will be fixed to-mor-
row. It is expected that Schultz and
his German naval engineers, who are
among his accomplices, will be punish-
ed severely.

STEERAGE BADLY NEGLECTED

Steamer Orferio Fined \$70,000 for
Conditions Causing 58 Deaths.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(Canadian
Press)—Penalties aggregating \$70,000
were to-day imposed by the depart-
ment of commerce and labor upon the
British steamer Orferio for sanitary
violations. What the department character-
ized as the worst case of neglect of steerage
passengers ever brought under the
Passenger Act of 1902.

The penalized vessel was employed
to carry Spanish and Portuguese im-
migrants thru Magellan Straits to
Honolulu. Among the 122 passengers
there were in the eight weeks of her
voyage 58 deaths, 51 being children.
The investigation further revealed
that the sexes were not properly segre-
gated, and that inadequate ventilation
increased the mortality. The general
sanitary condition of the vessel, in-
cluding the hospital quarters, was found
to be almost beyond belief.

"MAINE" REALLY BLOWN UP.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 8.—The
battleship Maine was blown up from
the outside.
This is the gist of a short state-
ment issued by the U. S. navy depart-
ment to-day, based on findings made
by the joint army and navy board
which spent several months in Havana
harbor investigating the wreck.

PILES

Do not suffer
another day with
aching, bleeding,
itching, or painful
Piles. No
operation required.
Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dec. 8, 1911.
Peremptory list for divisional court
for Monday, 11th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1—Cain v. Pearce Co.; Cain et al. v.
Pearce Co.; Bouter v. Pearce Co.; Mc-
Grath v. Pearce Co.; McMillan v.
Pearce Co.
2—Boothman v. Smith.
3—Folsy v. Lord.
4—Shepard v. Shepard.
5—McBachan v. G. T. Ry. Co.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C. Master.
Hawes v. Hawes—Hedall (C. & H.
Kelcan, for plaintiff. Motion by
plaintiff for an order giving leave to
reply specially. Motion dismissed.
Costs in the cause.
Manchee v. Bray—R. C. Levesque,
for defendant. D. L. Sinclair, for plain-
tiff. Motion by defendant for an or-
der setting aside statement of claim as
irregular. Order made. Costs to de-
fendant in any event.

Hammond v. Evers—W. J. McLarty,
for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for
an order to proceed as against execu-
tors of defendant's estate, and validat-
ing proceedings since his death. Or-
der made. Costs of motion and order
fixed at \$10, to be added to debt.
Hutson v. Orndorff—W. Carey, for
plaintiff. No one contra. Motion by
plaintiff for judgment for possession
in a mortgage action. Order made.
Hutson v. Orndorff—W. Carey, for
plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an
order enforcing their lien for costs on
Guarantee Co. S. H. Bradford, K.C.,
for other defendants. G. H. Kiltner,
K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by de-
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Wills v. Kemerer—E. B. Ryckman,
K.C., for defendant. M. P. Vandervoort,
K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant
for an order for costs on plaintiff on
ground that plaintiff has no beneficial
interest in action. Reserved.
Sturgeon Falls v. Imperial Land Co.
—H. W. Mickle, for defendant. Trusts
and Guarantee Co. S. H. Bradford, K.C.,
for other defendants. G. H. Kiltner,
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tors here and specialists in Detroit
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Before Middleton, J. K.C. for
infants. Motion on behalf of infants
for an order allowing sale of certain
real estate.
Fortun v. Walker—F. W. Harcourt,
K.C., for infants. Motion on behalf of
infants for an order for payment of
money out of court. Order made.
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for an order for maintenance. Order
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ceeding \$100 for maintenance. Order
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Re Sproule—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
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for an order allowing \$100 a

Single Court.

Before Middleton, J. K.C. for
Loomis v. P. C. Motion by P. C. Porter,
K.C., for plaintiff. A. Abbott for
defendants. Motion by plaintiff for
an order continuing injunction to trial.
Order modified so as to conform to
agreement made continuing injunction
to trial. Costs in cause unless trial
judge otherwise orders.

Before Kelly, J.
County of Halton v. Rutherford—N.
R. Gask, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion
by plaintiff for an order restraining
defendants from proceeding with the
erection of a reinforced concrete bridge
over Sixteen Creek in said county.
Injunction granted as asked until 18th
inst.

Before Middleton, J.
O'Neil v. Township of London—T.
G. Meredith, K.C., for plaintiff. E.
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and other injuries caused by plaintiff's
load of hay upsetting upon him, al-
leged to have been caused by the
negligence of the defendants.
Judgment: The permission of coun-
cil to Clatworthy to use and obstruct
part of the road allowance was ultra
vires and improper, and had the ac-

cident resulted from the erection placed
upon the highway the case would
have been simple. The road between
the gravel and scales was undoubtedly
in a very bad condition and was quite
unsafe for travel. The erection of the
scales amounted to an invitation to the
public to leave the portion of the road
prepared for travel, and I think im-
posed upon the township the obli-
gation to make the portion of the road
allowance which they so invited the
public to use reasonably safe for pub-
lic use. No case is made as to Clat-
worthy. The accident is in no way
attributable to anything he did upon
the highway. His position there was
in substance as if the scales had been
on his own lands, and a customer in
driving away had been injured by a
defect in the highway.
Judgment for plaintiff against the
township for \$1250, and dismissing ac-
tion as against Clatworthy with costs.

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FATHER VAUGHAN ON

WOMAN AND THE HOME
Speaks on Feminine Rise From
Position of Early Days to
Her Present Status.

Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S.J.,
of London, Eng., who is giving a course
of Advent conferences at Our Lady
of Lourdes Church, this city, spoke
yesterday on the theme, "The Blessed
Virgin's Influence on Home and Fam-
ily," at St. Joseph's convent.

"Home," he said, "is the place of
peace, the shelter, not only from all
peril, but from terror and division,
and wherever a true wife comes this
home is always around her. The start
only may be over her head, the glow
warm in the night may be the light
at her feet, but wherever she is, she is
and for a noble woman it
stretches far beyond her, shedding its
quiet light for those who were else-
where homeless."

Father Vaughan referred to the his-
tory of woman before the incarnation.
In the palmiest days of Rome and
Greece she occupied a status but little
above that of a chattel slave, a toy
a plaything to man's passion, a cul-
tured courtesan, so the Philosopher
Seneca is moved to speak of her as a
shameless animal incapable of curb-
ing its own desires.

"Accordingly," said Father Vaughan,
"the high and pure place of influ-
ence which woman now holds, must be as-
cribed in full measure to Christ's
mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The Land of Flowers, Fruit and
Sunshine.
Why not escape the severe winter
weather by a trip to the charming
winter resorts of Florida, California and
Mexico?

It is an education, and a rest
change from the cares and anxieties
of business—it will repay you.
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comfortable by the excellent service,
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Trunk System, the only double-track
line to the South and West.

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Yonge streets, phone Main 4209, and
ask for information, which will be
cheerfully given, and Mr. Horns will
make all arrangements to ensure you
a comfortable trip.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Unions Can't Agree.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(Can. Press.)—
Officers of the Sheet Metal Workers
and Carpenters and Joiners' Union re-
turned to their homes to-day, after
failing to adjust difficulties between
two trades in an effort to bring
about a settlement of the sheet metal
workers' strike which has been in pro-
gress here for more than three months.

Killed on Way Home.
LONDON, Ont., Dec. 8.—Antonio Si-
monsky, a young Pole on his way to
Poland to spend Christmas, fell from
a Grand Trunk train near Watford this
morning and was instantly killed. He
was from Chicago.

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Job for Major Heron.
OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—Major John Her-
on, who went down to defeat as Con-
servative candidate in Macleod, Alta.,
is likely to get a place on the commis-
sion which is to investigate the needs
of agriculture preparatory to the
granting of federal help to the pro-
vinces. Andrew Broder of Dundas,
who almost got the portfolio of agri-
culture, is sure to go on this commis-
sion.

Only a few far westerners are still
here, intending to spend Christmas in
the capital. Premier Heron will not
return from New York till Monday.

Firemen Killed in Wreck.
WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 8.—A fast
freight and passenger train collided
head-on on the short line railroad run-
ning between New Martinsville and
Clarksburg, W. Va., to-day, and the
fireman was killed and several pas-
sengers injured.

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