

## The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1859.  
A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.  
Corner James and Richmond Streets.

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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 31, 1910.

### VOTE FOR ALL THE BYLAWS.

There are six bylaws before the ratepayers this year, and every one of them is a good measure for the city. A vast amount of work has been done through the year by the city council in getting the bylaws into shape. They have been discussed and criticized and discriminated over, and a number of plans were thrown out, but six good ideas were approved by the council and are now submitted to the people for approval. The World says to the ratepayers to vote for all of them.

A great deal of fault finding is done about the city council as to what they should do. Now that they have done something it is a silly policy to follow the newspapers which immediately start to knock what the council has done, without better reasons than have yet been advanced. The council, we believe, has made an earnest effort this year towards the settlement of a number of important questions. The result is encouraging, but if the ratepayers fail to approve the result, it means a discouraged city government for next year, and a more depressing apathy on the part of the electorate.

The bylaw most severely attacked by the newspapers is the Bloor-street viaduct bylaw. It is one which will produce most profit to the city, and the only one that will pay for itself from the start, as it will do in increased assessment values. The World has advanced so many solid arguments for it that no one who allows himself to be guided by reason is opposed to it. Even The Globe and The Star, its most vehement opponents, only advocate delay. The Globe does not attempt to reply to our arguments. It says that "the exploiters (that is, those who wish to advance the city's interests) who are forcing a vote (it was unanimously approved in the council) on the Bloor-street viaduct scheme, put forward all sorts of plausible pleas in its support. It is not worth while to follow these up and expose them in minute detail." Instead of meeting our arguments The Globe runs away from them. It offers instead the excuse that there is no pressing need for the viaduct except for speculators in real estate, and that it has discovered grave defects in the project. The viaduct has been asked for for twenty years, and its cost has doubled in ten.

The other bylaws should all be supported. The city council has made a good choice, and the ratepayers should endorse their action by voting yes to all of them.

The referendum on the harbor trust should be carried in the affirmative. Toronto needs nothing more than a businesslike control and development of its harbor facilities.

With the carrying of the six bylaws and the harbor referendum, a good board of control and council next year may take a long step forward in making Toronto a better and cheaper place to live in.

### ELECTING THE NEW BOARD.

No one appears to have any doubt of the election of Ex-Controller Hocken once more to the board of control. His record as a member of the board is something for the city to be proud of. Mr. Hocken has shown an example of disinterested public spirit, of active and intelligent public service, and of judgment, tempered by experience, which makes him easily the strongest candidate before the electorate.

Controller Foster once more seeks reelection, and we believe the solid interests of the city will ensure his seat. As "the watch-dog of the treasury," Controller Foster has run foul of almost every member of the city government at one time or another, but he always has reason for the faith that is in him, and he can always come back on that score. His honest intention, and his sincere disinterestedness render his service a valuable factor in the city government. Of independent means, and having known Toronto in all stages of its development, he brings a ripe experience to bear on civic problems. If he has any fault it is a tendency to over-caution, but when he judges the time ripe for an advance, he doesn't hold his hand.

Controller Ward seems likely to be re-elected. He is identified with many important civic improvements, and his plans in this regard will benefit the city as a whole. Controller Spence has the harbor scheme to his credit, and The World has supported this plan as one of the means for placing Toronto in the first rank of American cities. The Star opposes the harbor commission scheme, and The Globe opposes Controller Spence's other project of expropriating the street railway, but in spite of this they advocate his election.

Controller Church will need the support of all his friends this year. He

has been on the right side of nearly every question brought up in council, and is consistently on the side of the people.

The re-election of Mayor Geary is conceded by nearly everybody. Only those who object to see him knighted at the coronation are likely to vote against him. Sir James would, we doubt, congratulate Sir Reginald. There will be other air knights to do likewise.

We feel that the business of the city is of more importance than these social speculations, and we trust the citizens will give the exercise of their franchise the most earnest consideration and remember that the city government is not something foreign to them, but intimately concerned with their own interests and prosperity. No man should vote for a candidate for public office that he would not trust in charge of his own private affairs. Nor should anyone vote for a candidate about whom he knows nothing. An intelligent vote must be a vote cast with knowledge. The keener and deeper the interest taken by the electors, the better and more efficient will the city government be. Let every voter get out on Monday and say by his vote how he wants Toronto to be governed.

### THE PASSING YEAR.

To-day closes not only the year, but the first decade of the twentieth, Canada's century. It leaves the Dominion prosperous, its population expanding and its areas of settlement enlarging day by day. Exploration, too, is continually affording proof of the vast wealth of mineral and water power the country possesses and nothing has occurred to disturb but much to confirm the conviction that Canada is destined to become one of the great nations of the world, strong in character, ample in energy and virile in patriotic sentiment. Nor is it of less happy augury that the progressive spirit is abroad in the land. More particularly in Ontario and the western provinces is it being increasingly recognized that natural resources and public services and utilities must be administered and operated, not for the profit of the few, but for the benefit of the many. Loyalty to this principle will ensure that the material fabric of the state will rest on the only foundation which can ensure an equitable distribution of the comforts and joys of life.

Different indeed is the spectacle presented by the United States with its ninety odd millions. The republic is reaping the crop sown in the days when individualism ran riot and the future was left to take care of itself. Now when the wrongs done the people are clamant, remedy is difficult and reform hindered by the very constitution that was supposed to offer an impenetrable barrier to their inflection. Nothing could better exemplify the maxim that there is no finality in politics nor indeed in any branch of human activity. That nation, that church, that institution which imagines it has stereotyped once for all the mould into which all later developments must be cast only deceives itself, but lays a heavy yoke on the neck of later generations. Fortunately Canada by its inheritance of parliamentary government has escaped that evil fortune and can watch with interest and sympathy, but without entanglement her neighbors' struggle to escape from the net of their own weaving. But it will make Canadians less than ever, if ever, inclined to identify themselves with a system of government that has signally failed to protect public rights.

Over in the motherland the scene is again changed. There also a strenuous fight is being waged between entrenched privilege and the people. But the decision rests with the people, no supreme court can prevent whatever law they compel from having full force and effect within the realm. Yet the United Kingdom passes on from stage to stage without disorder, its revolutions if not noiseless only destroy what should be destroyed. But apart from this the year now passing will go down in history linked with the death of King Edward the Seventh, whose brief reign almost covered the decade. Coming to the throne late in life he accomplished much and died beloved of his people, regretted and admired by the civilized world. For his influence made for peace and good-will and he left his son well fitted and well circumstanced to take up the burden of welding the empire into close and lasting union. Certainly no British sovereign has ever had so extensive personal knowledge of the various and varied states which regard him as their titular head. It is not without significance therefore that the first parliament of United South Africa has met in his name and that the contemplated visitations to the sovereign states and great dependencies that render him allegiance.

### NORTH TORONTO BYLAWS.

The ratepayers of the Town of North Toronto will be called on to vote on three bylaws Monday next, and no mistake will be made if those who want to see the town progress support two of them. These two are the annexation and the electric light bylaw. The third one is a referendum authorizing a sewerage bylaw, but this has so many bad points connected with it that it should be defeated. The sewerage bylaw, as proposed, is a mixed proposition which does not appeal to the majority of the ratepayers. If the referendum carried, it would take at least six months before anything in

## ON CIVIC POLICY HILL



### HOW THE NEW YEAR IS COMING.

the matter of sewerage could be done.

It will in any event have to run the gauntlet of the legislature, and will entail unnecessary expense on the town. The quickest way to arrange for sewerage is to defeat this bylaw, and have the next council introduce one which will commend itself to the people and save getting special legislative powers to put it into effect.

No hesitancy should be shown in supporting the annexation bylaw. This is a matter of great importance to the future of the town, and the only opposition to it comes from those who are anxious to stave off a few taxes on their large holdings of property.

The assessment in the town is inequitable and this can only be remedied by annexation to the city. The statutes give the power to a revising judge to allow lands worth at least \$1000 an acre to be assessed at one-fifth or less than that amount. Annexation is greatly in the interests of small property owners and should receive their votes and the votes of all citizens who have the good of the town at heart.

### SPREAD REAL ESTATE VALUES AND CONGESTION.

In his speech at St. Paul's Hall Wednesday night Mr. W. F. Maclean said that one effect of the Bloor-street viaduct would be that it would distribute the downtown congestion, and in a way distribute the enormous real estate values that prevail in the centre only more or less over the whole of the city. He also pointed out in one of his speeches the great relief that a Church-street line, turning east on Bloor, crossing the viaduct and going along Danforth-avenue, would give to the whole of the city. It would be one of the busiest lines in Toronto. The viaduct was the essential of such a line.

### A CANADIAN DIVORCE COURT.

A great many people believe in the trial of divorce cases by our judges instead of by the senate committee at Ottawa; according to the speeches made at the barriera dinner the other night, most of these gentlemen are in favor of such procedure. Perhaps it would bring grief to their mill, but many other people think it would be a better way of handling a "tough prowl" if we may use a phrase of to-day in its best significance. It is not likely, however, that parliament will pass divorce legislation when an appeal to the people is near at hand. If ever such a court comes, it will come right after a general election.

As a matter of fact, Canada's divorce cases are tried in the United States. That's not very creditable to us, and that is the sorest part of a sore spot.

### May Lose Eyesight.

WELLAND, Dec. 29.—Angered because he would not pay a debt which he owed him, Daniel Hobden attacked and beat John Beach to such an extent that he was unconscious for some time. Beach will probably lose his eyesight. Hobden will be tried for assault.

**CANADA PERMANENT**  
FOR MORE THAN  
**FIFTY-FIVE YEARS**  
THE SAFE  
DEPOSITORY  
FOR YOUR  
SAVINGS  
Toronto Street, TORONTO  
**MORTGAGE CORPORATION**

### VOTE FOR THE VIADUCT.

Editor World: The opponents to the viaduct have no arguments. They merely make assertions. Like the sluggard, and with the sluggard's voice, they weakly complain "you have waked them 'too soon.'" Very well, for them there will be no objection to their slumbering "again" for 5 or 10 years. Meantime let the rest of the electors, as so many wideawake people, rise to the importance of the situation and give each argument here-in stated just the proper value and no more.

1. The direct route is the only ideal one for extending Bloor-street to the eastward, simply because that extension leads to and in a right line with Danforth-avenue, and it is conceded by everybody, save the civic guild, that the Bloor-street extension is the only route to the eastward. The direct route is that by crossing directly from Castledale to Bloor-street the view down the valley will be somewhat marred, but if Mr. O'Brien will make the proper investigation in that behalf as an alternative route—the only point sought to be made by the president of the guild against the direct route is that by crossing directly from Castledale to Bloor-street the view down the valley will be somewhat marred, but if Mr. O'Brien will make the proper investigation in that behalf as an alternative route—the only point sought to be made by the president of the guild against the direct route is that by crossing directly from Castledale to Bloor-street the view down the valley will be somewhat marred, but if Mr. O'Brien will make the proper investigation in that behalf as an alternative route—the only point sought to be made by the president of the guild against the direct route is that by crossing directly from Castledale to Bloor-street the view down the valley will be somewhat 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