

# The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.  
A Morning Newspaper Published  
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delay in delivery of The World.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1912

## CIVIC EXPANSION.

Five years and a half have elapsed  
since The World outlined a scheme of  
annexation, which seemed to be the  
minimum of what should then have  
been done in that direction. Yesterday  
the Ontario Railway Board, by settling  
the annexation of North Toronto to  
the city, completed the program.

The advantages to the city—and to  
the annexed territory are so obvious  
that only persons interested for the  
private reasons in obstructing the mea-  
sures, could raise any objection. The  
necessity for competition in land, as  
in everything else, is one of the chief  
reasons from the citizens' point of  
view, for desiring annexation. The  
acquisition of city services, street  
cars, sewers, water, light, etc., are the  
inducements which weigh with the  
suburbanites.

The real objectors are the holders  
of real estate, who wish to continue  
in the smaller municipality, where the  
illegal action of the assessors enables  
them to get off with very light assess-  
ment compared with what would be  
exact in the city. There are many  
large blocks of property at present  
lying just outside the city boundaries,  
receiving all the benefit of increase in  
value from proximity to the city, but  
not contributing to the public purse  
either to township or county, as should  
be the case. These must soon come  
in, and the extension of the city bound-  
aries to Eglinton avenue, from the  
Humber to the Scarborough town line,  
while not, perhaps, immediately press-  
ing, is the next line of advance.

Meanwhile, the laying out of di-  
agonal roads has provided against one  
of the evils most to be feared in the  
past. The legislature conferred a boon  
on the city in passing the act making  
this possible. Premier Whitney  
should be gratified to note the opera-  
tion of this measure. Extra-territorial  
jurisdiction is becoming more and  
more necessary for the proper control  
of real estate in the neighborhood of  
large cities, and a city with the rapid  
growth of Toronto, with a million peo-  
ple less than half a generation away,  
requires all the assistance it can ob-  
tain in solving the problems of the  
people's health and convenience.

## EBBING TIDE.

Governor Harman of Ohio, after  
visiting nearly every state of the Union,  
declares himself unable to say who  
will be elected president next Tues-  
day. He claims California for Wilson,  
which will be a surprise to many, but,  
on his tour across the continent, he  
evidently found an unbroken column  
for Roosevelt from Indiana to Nevada.  
Canadian voters are quite sure of  
Wilson's election, might ponder upon  
the cautions of the Ohio governor.

Nor is Governor Wilson any too san-  
guine of his own success. His appeal  
to the Democrats to "have the senate"  
is significant. A prudent commander  
tries to get his supplies to a safe place  
before sounding the signal for retreat.  
Mr. Wilson does not give up the fight,  
but he advises his followers not to risk  
everything on a chance of his being  
elected.

THE THING IS GOING ALREADY.  
Victoria, B.C., Colonist, Oct. 17: If  
The Toronto World has a right  
speak for the people of that city, they  
are not what might be called modest  
in their claims. This is what our con-  
temporary says:

Get the provinces busy on a  
system of provincial-owned rail-  
ways.  
Run a provincial line from Tor-  
onto to Hamilton, to the Falls, to  
London, to the Detroit River.  
Another line east.  
Bring the Timiskaming line from  
North Bay to Toronto.  
Get the Intercolonial into To-  
ronto.

Connect the city lines of To-  
ronto, Hamilton, Guelph, etc., with  
the provincial lines.  
Then see whether the Canadian  
Pacific and Grand Trunk mag-  
nates in Montreal will ignore the  
reasonable demands of Toronto  
and other places in Ontario for  
adequate services.

There is nothing like asking for  
what you want. We are a little sorry  
that The World did not, to the pro-  
posed mileage, so that outsiders might  
form some idea of the magnitude of its  
demand. The proposal seems to be to  
duplicate everything with provincially-  
owned railways, a proposition that  
Sir James Whitney is not very likely  
to be in haste to adopt.

The World declared for this ad-  
vanced policy on Oct. 2 last, a month  
ago.

Since then Mr. Beck has declared  
for municipal co-operation with the  
Province of Ontario, so as to start a  
public-owned system of railways in  
conjunction with hydro-electric power.  
What the people have done in power  
we can do in traction! That's the way  
to bring the railways to time.

Mayor Hocken has taken up the

suggestion of Mr. Beck, and a confer-  
ence of municipalities has already been  
summoned.

Let the municipalities get together  
and give a fine example to the other  
provinces. Some of them are ahead  
of us in retaining counsel to fight be-  
fore the federal railway commission  
the cause of their people for better  
treatment in rates.

## CIVIC CAR SERVICE.

Ald. Robbins came to the rescue of  
the Toronto Street Railway Company  
at the meeting of the city council on  
Wednesday. There was a prospect of  
the city giving the residents of Ward  
One, which he represents, a street car  
service for the winter. This would not  
suit the Street Railway Company at  
all, so Ald. Robbins had an estimate  
of the cost and the loss entailed, which  
he figured would amount on the three  
civic lines to \$150,000 a year.

Ald. Robbins had previously been  
playing for delay by moving the ap-  
pointment of a committee to confer  
with the Street Railway Company, and  
he begged the council to wait till Sir  
William Mackenzie came home before  
anything was done. This touching so-  
licitation for the Street Railway Com-  
pany ought to enlighten the electors of  
Ward One where Ald. Robbins' chief  
interest lies. The citizens are in no  
mood to deal gently with aldermen who  
desire to hand them over to the fur-  
ther ill-treatment of the street car  
corporation. The street railway has  
quite enough influence in the city hall  
without sending Ald. Robbins to plead  
for it.

With respect to the figures submitted  
by Ald. Robbins, the city will be sat-  
isfied with the estimates upon the  
strength of which Commissioner Har-  
ris made his report and voted his  
warning. Ald. Robbins' figures are not  
so fearsome as he seems to think, and  
so far as a loss is concerned there  
would be really no loss until the de-  
ficit exceeded the share received from  
the Street Railway Company's revenue.

The sum of \$150,000 may be thought  
large, but it is only a sixth part of  
the money the city sets out for the  
pockets of street car passengers now,  
and the return of one-sixth of the  
money thus obtained cannot be regard-  
ed as a loss. It is probable that \$150,-  
000 is an extreme sum, but if Control-  
ler Harris keeps within that limit for  
the short time until the extension of  
the lines and the linking up of the  
several sections increases traffic to a  
basis of profit, there will be no objec-  
tion from the citizens.

## COUNT TEN MILLIONS.

The electors of Ward Three owe it  
to the city, if not to themselves, to  
leave Ald. McBride at home this year.  
It is possible that the rude boorishness  
of an alderman might be excused if  
there were any brilliancy of resource  
or great executive ability, or notable  
gifts of judgment as a compensation  
for the slight put upon his fellow-  
members. A good heart and a gener-  
ous spirit do not and cannot excuse  
the deliberate waste of public time and  
money which the obstruction of Ald.  
McBride causes. Mayor Hocken sug-  
gested that the alderman count ten  
before he spoke. He would do well to  
count ten million. And the electors  
of Ward Three ought to count at least  
that many before they vote for him  
again.

## ANYWHERE BUT CANADA.

Not all of us subscribe to the doc-  
trine: "For justice, all places a  
temple, and all seasons, summer."  
Some of us are anxious about having  
justice at home, but feel indifferent to  
the fate of those who live under for-  
eign skies; others are anxious for so-  
cial justice to prevail everywhere out-  
side of Canada.

In the latter category we find our  
old friend and neighbor, The Toronto  
Globe. The Globe has always ad-  
mired Lloyd George and applauded his  
struggle for human rights and social  
justice in England. So did and so  
does The World, and The World has  
been applauding the magnificent strug-  
gle of Theodore Roosevelt and the Pro-  
gressive party, to obtain a square deal  
and the reign of social justice in the  
United States. But until yesterday  
The Globe had nothing better than a  
sneer for Roosevelt, and contended  
that the vast political movements go-  
ing on in the United States concern  
themselves about schedule K, or some  
other schedule of the tariff act. The  
Globe apparently did not relish the in-  
vasion of this continent by Lloyd  
George ideas.

Now comes the Rev. J. A. Macdon-  
ald, who has seen a great light and  
has heard a noise like the rushing of  
many waters in New York. He tells  
of the great Roosevelt meeting and of

## SILVER TOILET SETS

are useful gifts. They are  
shown from the simple Brush  
and Comb Set at \$5.00 a case  
to the magnificent, complete  
collection at \$150.00.

See our Fine Stock.

Wanless & Co.

Toronto's Oldest Jewellers  
402 Yonge St. :: Toronto

All Real Mon Drink **Keefe's** SPECIAL EXTRA MILD STOUT

IT'S a fine, old, mellow  
stout—that is as rich  
and nourishing, as fresh  
cream—yet won't make you  
bilious because it's extra mild.

ORDER A CASE FROM YOUR DEALER.

Theodore Roosevelt's message for the  
people, to which we have referred in  
another place. He tells The Globe  
and its readers that the people of the  
United States are arming themselves  
for a great battle that human rights  
may be exalted and that social justice  
may prevail.

The Globe and Doctor Macdonald  
cheer for social justice in the United  
Kingdom, in the United States, any-  
where and everywhere except in Can-  
ada. The World on the other hand re-  
joices in the progressive movement  
among our neighbors and hopes to see  
it spread to Canada. Here, no less than  
in the United States, should the people  
rule, should wealth be fairly distrib-  
uted, should the rights of humanity be re-  
garded as more sacred than the rights  
of property. No ideal, in our opinion,  
is too exalted for Canada.

The Globe is for social justice every-  
where outside of Canada; if in Canada,  
for export only.

## A MESSAGE FOR THE PEOPLE.

Theodore Roosevelt delivered a  
great message to the people of the  
United States at the vast meeting at  
Madison Square Garden Wednesday  
night. We are concerned, he said,  
about facts, not formulas. The con-  
stitution, he declared, must be an in-  
strument for the service of the people,  
yielding to their will deliberately ex-  
pressed, not a strait jacket.

The people of the United States are  
but little concerned with the conflicts  
of the past, whether waged between  
constitutional lawyers in congress or  
between armies in the field. The issues  
nominally dividing the two parties:  
state rights, the tariff, the currency,  
Canadian reciprocity, more battle-  
ships and the like, mean little to the  
millions of men, women and children  
who are overworked and under-  
paid, not getting their share of human  
health or happiness, and who pass  
from a cheerless childhood through  
lives of ill-requited toil to an old age  
haunted by the spectre of starvation.

Many a man in the United States and  
in Canada, too, for that matter, may  
well be vexed for selling his vote.  
What profits it to him whether Con-  
servatives or Liberals, Republicans or  
Democrats, get in.

To the people of the United States  
Colonel Roosevelt brings a message  
of deliverance. He saith to Zion, The  
God reigneth. The plain people are to  
sit at the table and partake of the  
fruits they have grown. "We propose,"  
he tells the people, speaking for his  
"party," "to stand for the sacred  
right of childhood and womanhood.  
Nay, more, we propose to see that  
manhood is not crushed out of the men  
who toil by excessive hours of labor,  
by under-payment, by injustice and  
oppression."

The Progressive party appeals, in the  
name of humanity, for justice and fair  
play. Physical, intellectual and social  
inequalities will always exist, but in  
the vast rich country of the U. S. there  
is no reason why a few men should be  
able to reckon their fortunes by the  
hundreds of millions, while a vast army  
of frugal and industrious people want  
for all but the bare necessities of life.  
With a square deal, with honest  
laws honestly enforced, there will be  
an equitable distribution of the wealth  
produced by the natural resources of  
the country and the labor of the people.

Roosevelt is preaching the gospel of  
social justice and human rights, the  
gospel which Lloyd George is preach-  
ing to the British people. The progres-  
sive movement is sweeping over the  
world, and its success may be the  
crowning glory of the twentieth cen-  
tury. In the United States this great  
movement for a time may be checked  
by the judicial veto and a rigid consti-  
tution, but it will triumph when the peo-  
ple realize their power. Under the  
leadership of Theodore Roosevelt the  
United States will become a true re-  
public, concerned for the health and  
happiness of every citizen as a good  
mother is concerned for the health  
and happiness of all her children.

Not always, but sometimes, a noble  
cause and its greatest leader triumph  
together. The World has said persist-  
ently and repeatedly and now on the  
eve of the election has no hesitation in  
saying that Colonel Roosevelt on the  
Progressive platform will sweep the  
United States and be elected president  
on Tuesday next, and we are the only  
paper in Canada that has said so.

## ASQUITH'S REBUKE TO "BOBS."

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(C. A. P.)—In the  
house of commons today, time Minister  
Asquith declined to appoint a commit-  
tee to enquire into the advisability of  
instituting a system of national military  
training.

## Boy of Seventeen Admits Murder

SURRY, Maine, Oct. 31.—(Canadian  
Press)—Edwin Goodwin, a 17-year-  
old boy, admitted today that he was  
responsible for the death of Captain  
Harry C. Young, whose body was found  
at the edge of a small stream here yester-  
day. Goodwin was arrested, charged  
with murder after the coroner's jury  
decided that Capt. Young's death was  
due to a blow on the head. When asked  
to plead to the charge in the district  
court at Ellsworth the boy said:  
"I suppose I am guilty. I did not  
calculate to kill him."

## Rev. Dr. Herridge Conducts Mission.

An address, which made a powerful  
impression upon all who heard it, was  
delivered last evening in Rosedale  
Presbyterian Church by the Rev. W.  
T. Herridge, D.D., of Ottawa. Dr.  
Herridge is in Toronto conducting a  
special mission under the joint aus-  
pices of Rosedale and Westminster  
Presbyterian Churches. His text last  
night was chosen from the Book of  
Revelation, "There was war in  
heaven." The preacher spoke of the  
eternal conflict which goes on between  
the forces of evil and those of  
righteousness, making a strong appeal  
to the present to ally themselves with  
the latter, which must be victorious in  
the end. If we look forward to a bet-  
ter and larger life hereafter, the pre-  
paration for entering upon such a life  
must be made now. The future life  
will be but an enlarged opportunity  
for service, and those who refuse to  
serve for another fellowship here on earth  
will feel sadly out of place in heaven.  
Dr. Herridge will preach in Rosedale  
Church on Thursday and Friday even-  
ings of this week, and next Sunday  
evening. He will preach in Westmin-  
ster Church, East Bloor street, on Sun-  
day morning and next evening next  
week, with the exception of Saturday.

## Winnipeg Bank Clearings.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 31.—Bank clear-  
ings for the week ended today are  
\$34,098,530, as compared with \$31,513,-  
100 for the corresponding week last  
year.

## Schoolgirl's Exhausted Nerves

Headaches, Dizzy Spells and  
Weakness Overcome by Dr.  
Chase's Nerve Food.



Miss Gallop.

At about the age that most girls are  
working hardest at school, studying  
for examinations there are important  
physiological changes taking place  
which are an additional strain on the  
nervous system.

Mrs. J. A. Gallop, 135 Victoria  
street, St. John, N.B., whose husband  
is a carpenter, states:—"We have  
used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food in our  
family for nervousness, headaches,  
dizziness and nervous dyspepsia, and  
have found them satisfactory in every  
case. My daughter, Beattie, was  
going to school, and became quite run-  
ning down in health. By the time she had  
used three boxes of this remedy her  
nervous system was all right, her general  
health was excellent and she was en-  
tirely free from headaches and dizzy  
spells. My daughter Beattie was  
pleased with the results of this treatment."

"More recently we used the Nerve  
Food for my granddaughter, who was  
out of school for nearly a year from  
nervous trouble, and noticed improve-  
ment in her condition at once."  
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box,  
\$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanston,  
Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

## At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Oct. 31, 1912.  
Judge's chambers will be held on  
Friday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m.

- Peremptory list for divisional court  
for Friday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m.:  
1. Portance v. Milne.  
2. Ward v. Dickenson.  
3. West v. Wels.  
4. Moran v. Burroughs.  
5. Rex v. Farah.  
6. Rex v. Clark.  
7. Murray v. Algoma Central Ry. Co.  
8. National v. Brantford St. Ry. Co.  
9. Scully v. Madigan.

Master's Chambers.  
Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.  
Farmers' Bank v. McEachern—Mor-  
ley (Blackwell & Co.) for plaintiff. Mo-  
tion by plaintiff for an order for  
substitution of service of notice of trial.  
Order made. Returnable on Nov.  
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ley (Blackwell & Co.) for plaintiff. Mo-  
tion by plaintiff for an order for  
substitution of service of notice of trial.  
Order made. Returnable on Nov.  
4 next.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.  
Farmers' Bank v. McEachern—Mor-  
ley (Blackwell & Co.) for plaintiff. Mo-  
tion by plaintiff for an order for  
substitution of service of notice of trial.  
Order made. Returnable on Nov.  
4 next.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.  
Farmers' Bank v. McEachern—Mor-  
ley (Blackwell & Co.) for plaintiff. Mo-  
tion by plaintiff for an order for  
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