

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, 1913.

SIR JAMES, THE SOCIALIST.

It should not be without significance to Sir James Whitney and also to The Globe that the balance of power in the students' parliament is held by the party described as social-democrats. This is the thin end of a much thicker wedge than Sir James was able to destroy in the land tax reform. But the real objection to socialism which the political partisans have conjured up for themselves is a self-created bogey. Its reality is existent only from a party standpoint and is based on the party practice of grabbing the spoils for the victors. The essence of socialism would be the absence of party. It would be the fulfillment of Macaulay's ideal, "Where none were for the party and all were for the state." But neither Sir James nor any other partisan politician could imagine a condition of things where none were for the party. Hence the further difficulty of imagining the condition of things when all would be for the state. And yet it is only to the extent that the parties have dropped party ends and served the state with single heart that party government has been successful in our country.

Party government in recent times has not been a division of men guided by different principles; but rather the separation of the sheep and the goats on the basis of honesty being the best policy. A strong conviction among the people that Sir James' predecessors in office were not politically honest drove them out of power. A similar conviction that Sir James and his government are politically honest will maintain them in power in the face of many economic fallacies, and belief in such absurdities as that the nationalization of the land would lead to the dissolution of the home and marriage and the disappearance of religion. In political optics the party lens turns things upside down.

When the competition in honesty becomes sufficiently keen to abolish the spoils system and to assure the people that a square deal for everybody is the equal aim of either party, socialism need no longer masquerade as a compromise between efficiency and sound economics, but will put on the ermine of royal justice.

Meanwhile Sir James should realize that his strength in the province lies in what has been described and denounced by the trusts and the capitalists as his socialistic legislation, with the Hydro-Electric Act in the forefront of his achievements. His sterling honesty has won him the confidence of the people, and they recognize and value the utility of his reforms. Should Mr. Rowell ever succeed in convincing the people that he and his party are of equal integrity and equality to be trusted, political competition and electoral success will depend for Sir James, as for all governments, on willingness to regard the rights of the people as superior to the rights of any class or individual. The rights of the people, of which there is no more outspoken advocate than Sir James Whitney, are the foundation of socialism.

BIG EYES FASHIONABLE.
When The World predicted a population of a million people for Toronto's centenary year in 1935 a great deal of ridicule and some abuse was directed this way. The ridicule was maintained until a few months ago. Now competition has taken a different turn and many of our contemporaries have out-Worlded The World in their sanguine prophecies. This is, of course, highly gratifying, and we shall be delighted to find that the estimates we always regarded as moderate and the calculations of twenty years ago susceptible of correction by those who have just awakened to the problem.

We are particularly gratified to note the diagram prepared by The Evening Telegram and published last Friday, indicating on the basis of the growth of the city heretofore what may be expected in the way of expansion in five, ten and fifteen years. Our contemporary sets the population in five years at 711,250, with an extension of boundaries to the Humber and Lambton Mills on the west and to the north on the east. Five years later, in 1923, the census estimate is 1,109,587, with the city boundaries including New Toronto, Islington, York Mills, and St. Clair avenue on the east. In 1928 the limits are extended to Etobicoke, Weston, Willowdale, Leaside, Leaside and Eglinton avenue on the east with Scarborough included

and Wexford in the office. Leaside, we believe, will exceed the symmetrical limits suggested by our contemporaries, and lead to a development as marked in the east as anything that has taken place on the western side of the city.

With the recognition of a million in sight for the city comes the necessity we have so constantly urged of preparing for the future by a proper system of municipal government. We need a traffic commission; we need a parks commission; we need some means of enlisting the services of men of vision and able business faculties on the city council. We need also to recognize that the standards of twenty years ago are quite inadequate for today.

Fortunately Mayor Hocken has an appreciation of a grip upon these problems.

A FIXED FACTOR.

The Globe, illogical as ever, either misses or evades the whole point of our reference to the erection of skyscrapers in Montreal. Everybody knows that the skyscraper limit in the narrow streets there is ten stories. But the point is that this limit has been established and is well-recognized as a stable factor upon which real estate values are based, and the result, as we stated, is the protection of \$18,000,000 worth of skyscraper structures.

In Toronto no settled condition has yet been established, though we trust that a very short time only will elapse before the 350-foot limit is adopted.

Once Toronto has a stable condition, as Montreal has, building operations here will probably not be eclipsed by the activity of our friends in Quebec.

A MAN OF FAITH.

Because Sir James Whitney expressed the old-fashioned view that land nationalization would be the certain precursor of the abolition of the home, marriage and religion, some people have described him as a "hyphenated Jew." The same view was held by many people when it was proposed to extend the franchise to others than property holders. Many have the same view about woman suffrage. The introduction of the idea of evolution, the acceptance of the higher criticism and the construction of apartment houses have all been denounced as fatal to the home, marriage and religion. Such views denote a lack of faith in the foundations of morality and religion rather than belief in the wickedness of social and political reform. When it comes down to brass tacks Sir James is not really faithless, but believing.

THE WHITE PLAGUE.

With the completion of the King Edward Memorial Fund for the assistance of the National Sanitaria for Consumption a step has been taken that should do very much to remedy the ravages of the white plague. It has been ably and earnestly argued, however, that this is but a part of the work that needs to be done for the eradication of the disease. The World pleads for the completion of the scheme by which it has been made possible for a great majority of the patients needing it to receive the attention and convenience of a properly constituted sanatorium. The other side of the need is in the direction of preventive measures. The reporting of cases of consumption and the classification of the disease as infectious is a necessary step in this direction, far more so in fact than in the case of smallpox or scarlet fever when the huge death list is regarded. The World is prepared to support any measures that the M.H.O. and the city government may deem necessary for the better protection of the public health in this respect. It should be understood that the most that can be done is not enough, and there is no need for friction between those who are engaged in the same humanitarian struggle.

Mr. C. R. McCullough of Hamilton must feel gratified at having his Canadian Club luncheon idea acclimated in the imperial metropolis. To get a new idea into London is no small achievement and it took the experience and tact of Earl Grey to carry it thru.

Ald. Hubbard characterizes the whole tone of our article on Saturday recommending the adoption of a 250-foot limit for our skyscrapers as "injurious and offensive." He also thinks he was charged with opposing skyscrapers. What we charged him with was living in the 'nineties. To live in the 'nineties is offensive to the people and injurious to Ald. Hubbard. We hope to see him up to date in everything as in skyscrapers.

DESERVING CHARITIES.

Editor World: Why is it that we so often read in your paper warning against impostors who are soliciting aid for various causes? It is because these impostors are so numerous that we do not use common sense in ascertaining the facts and they, the impostors, feel safe from detection through the lack of commonsense methods in the detection of these frauds? A charity, detective and genuine aid society, viz: The Associated Charities. Many who have used their means of discovering deception have found it a genuine aid to frustrate the methods of the fraudulent applicant, and what is better still, it has found it a valuable aid in helping the needy and destitute in their time of distress, and also a means of helping the subjects of this necessity into a position where they become self-supporting, and are made independent of help, and become valuable members of society. The average citizen has not the time, and is not in touch with the best methods of obtaining the information necessary as to the



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The Philosopher of Folly

From Europe's coasts our duds in hosts in days of old migrated; for some new home across the foam their household goods they packed. Brought and tagged, they slowly dragged huge wardrobes to the landing, with chests and crocks and eight-foot clocks, and there they left them standing—for in those days the breeze had ways of blowing wrong or falling; no line would state the time and date on which their ships went sailing. At last a brig all fast and trim, a frigate or a schooner, came to anchor, and when winds would veer, in say a month or sooner, the captain bled down in the hold, and the goods would tumble—his tables, chairs and household wares, in one topheavy jumble. Then, out of the strong and brave would soon be swiftly bowling, while down below, dashed to and fro, their furniture was rolling. Arrived in port, their stuff they sorted and for some far-off clearing, with ox and cart away they'd start, down rude roads disappearing. The coming would bump, o'er hump and stump, and make the contents shiver; thru cold and damp they'd wade, and the great government and creek and river. But safe at last, their moving past, they hung their chairs and ketles; they placed their beds and settles; and, all unharmed, while grandpa farmed these things for years did duty; they time defying, kept beside their lines of grace and beauty. To move two blocks at present, our modest little outfit ally, so he who seeks these Queen Antiques may be a wise old Willie.

WAXED RICH ON SALE OF STOCK

Hawthorne and Associates Took in Nearly Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(Can. Press.)—The long ordeal of Albert Freeman on the witness stand ended today at the afternoon session of his trial with Julian Hawthorne, Joseph Quincy and Dr. William J. Morton, on the charge of using the mails to defraud, in promoting mining claims. He had been under examination for more than three weeks. Saturday session of the federal court was held, and the long trial, an effort to hurry the long-drawn-out trial to a finish. In the last hours of his cross-examination it was developed from Freeman that he and other mining promoters on trial had realized nearly \$600,000 from the sale of stock of the Tumbago, Elk Lake and Montreal-James mining companies alone. What was gotten from the public for the Tumbago, Elk Lake, Silver and Iron Mines Co. was not testified to by Freeman. But Assistant U. S. District Attorney Don, in a question on his direct, the sales had been halted \$200,000 had been taken in from this source. The trial will be continued Monday.

CANCER PRODUCT OF COCKROACHES

German Scientist Succeeds in Developing the Disease in Rodents.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(Can. Press.)—The results of experiments to find the origin of cancer are published today by Prof. Johannes Fibiger, director of the Pathological Institute at Copenhagen. In The Clinical Weekly. These show cancerous growths in the esophagus and stomachs of rodents, due to the presence of worms in the alimentary tract, an indeterminate number of which are from the common kitchen cockroach. Prof. Fibiger succeeded in producing cancer by feeding the parasites eggs of cockroaches to rats. The experiments are considered as being of great interest to seekers for a cure for cancer, as they form the first experimental production of the disease.

Through Pullman Sleeper to Ottawa. The Grand Trunk Railway System operates a through Pullman sleeping car (electric-lighted) to Ottawa, leaving Toronto 10:45 p.m. daily. Berth reservations and full particulars at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

ED. SEAGRAM TO HEAD N. WATERLOO TORIES?

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The executive of the North Waterloo Conservative Association will meet here next Saturday to choose a successor to Richard Reid as president of the association. Mr. Reid leaves on March 3 for London, Eng., where he assumes the office of colonization agent for the Ontario Government. The annual meeting of the association to which the executive will make a recommendation, will be held in March. Mr. Ed. F. Seagram, of Waterloo, is spoken of as the most likely successor to Mr. Reid. Reid unsuccessfully contested the riding against Hon. Mackenzie King in 1908.

Good Work on Hydro Line. BROCKVILLE, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Work on the hydro-electric line from Morrisburg west is progressing very rapidly. The poles are erected for some distance west of Cardinal, where the line gangs are following closely stringing the wires.

AN ORDINARY WORKINGMAN

Down at Bendale in Scarborough Handed a Roast to Parliament and Public Men Because They Sidestep the Real Things.

The member for South York received the following letter at Ottawa with a request for his publication: Bendale, Scarborough Township (East York), Feb. 6, 1913.

Mr. Maclean, M.P.: I don't want to have a little free talk with a live M.P., so I select you—think you won't mind a working man telling you his mind about some things, since in his capacity he is loyal to king and country and has to share in its wear or rather more in its wear, he thinks; but it is not so bad, but it may be worse.

There are some things at which I would kick curiously and overlastingly, if I was an M.P. First, that to my mind, ally, unpelled for, unnecessary to bend to give to the richest nation on earth: (I suppose) and borrow it of England to give to Britain. What Mr. Borden had no need to go outside of Canada to hunt up a sham emergency; plenty real ones here: an old people's pension. A nice state of affairs, and people sent to jail for want of better housing after helping to build the nation, but thru misfortune, or misjudgment, did not build themselves. We want a Lloyd George here worse than a Borden or a Laurier. Great honor awaits some nation, who shall first strike out on real lines of pacification and peace, and stop building Dreadnoughts, and other "menaces" to stir up strife and make bad blood in other borders. Shall it be Canada? Shall it be Canada who among the nations first forges a new code of honor, i.e. takes care of her helpless, sweeps slums from her cities, keeps her sharks in check and knights her industrious, frugal inhabitants, whose horny hands and honest hearts blaze her way to prosperity, to honor, to God's everlasting reward, for those who do his will. Emergency No. 1.

The Banks.

The Farmers' Bank depositors are not yet redressed (emergency No. 2), and one who robbed (em is honored) and the other gets about half his due, and meanwhile the unwary hard working depositors are reduced to poverty, trusting in government security, which turns out to be government sham.

We want a government that would govern the banks, and not one governed by the banks. Some time ago the government encouraged industry and economy so far as to give depositors 4 per cent. But the banks kicked, and the noble government dropped it to 3 per cent, and so to the very backbone of government and bank and nation are getting 2 per cent to this day. 'Tis high time for a depositors' strike! for everybody from Mr. Borden to the city scavenger is getting more money than they did 50 years ago, except the very ones who have been encouraged, the poor little savings bank depositors, 'tis unfair, unwise, discouraging, demoralizing. Thru it a tenderfoot may be drawn into the mire, and in the end ruin, and now when common sense demands government inspection, the banks have had off, and the great government with \$35,000,000 to give away just shuts up. Oh for a Cromwell.

Better Public Men.

Emergency No. 3—Bodily wanted, men for parliament, Dominion and provincial, and for city halls and magistracies benches, and etc., who would tell the electorate what they mean to do when they get there, and not (as now) say they are burdened with debt to work for the country's good and then as soon as can be, without a three-fifths vote or a referendum, or plebiscite, vote a rise in their own pay. And that while there's no wolf at their doors, and nobody there to hear one bark at them, and the vote carries, and they get it without a strike. (Well, I may be wrong), but it looks to me like hunger striking, going to get at the people's pockets and to grab that last dollar some poor taxpayer gave the collector. (Nineveh went under because of oppression, prodigality and idleness, and did not mind the poor!) Oh, for a Cromwell.

There are some things which England has and is doing which are "too good" to her gray hairs, and in which her younger blood should not share, i.e. the forcing of opium on unwilling China; the backing of the robbery, the turning of a deaf ear to the cry of the victims, and by the colonies rushing to England's help without protesting they involve themselves in her sin, not good, again to burden a rising generation having no voice with a debt of \$35,000,000, is unwise and means, in all conscience, let the voters vote it pay in otherwise it's mean oppression, and by no means should a dollar go all the people move, otherwise it's a double sin! Oh, for a Cromwell.

We Are Going the Way of Nineveh.

Emergency No. 4—\$35,000,000 to give where it cannot be shown that it is wanted, i.e. presumably to build machines for menace and murder to the glory of Mars. How grand the shriek of the bullet and the wall of the wounded (to Krupp) when Canada has no need of dollars to develop her resources, nor to right her internal wrongs, nor to feed her own hungry ones, nor to clothe her own ragged ones, nor to warm her own shivering ones, then, and not till then, has Canada justly one dollar to give away. I am sure it would be better for England and Canada to spend the money as suggestor above than as per Mr. Borden or Laurier's plans. Oh, mad, or intoxicated with display and rot for the other defendants. Motion for judgment in each action for order for committal to the hospital, with example and warning, and while before them, should run a young nation steeped in fashion to Babylon's doom! I advise parliament first to go to Toronto Sunday morning next and there see 300 shivering men awaiting for doors to open to free breakfast, and then if they can, for shame, raise their own salaries and send off \$35,000,000 to build Dreadnoughts to annoy others, until God sends them the Spanter, an Armada and the Titanic. Better pause ye men of opportunity and responsibility, when you have fixated what's already mentioned, if you let them who vote it thru I will find cause enough right at home, and other emergency right at home, and will quit, hoping you will read it at leisure. I give it to you to read, and then what you please. I would be glad

To sit with Wife by the fireside on a winter's night, With a good pipe and matches, is my great delight. Because I know the matches, Eddy's Silents, are 'alright. They're Safe, Sure, Silent—each time I strike I get a light.

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KENNETH J. DUNSTAN, Manager.

to have it published, for I think it may do some good, and that is all I desire. And I think there are men who have good sense and big pay in this land (China), for judgment creditor, ordered attaching order. Costs reserved. Cook v. Cook—J. W. McCullough, for defendant, moved for particulars of statement of claim before pleading J. I. Grover for plaintiff. Motion enlarged until 19th inst.

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Feb. 15, 1913.
Motions set down for consideration for Monday, 17th inst., at 10 a.m.:
1. Toronto Belt Line Railway Co. v. Smith.
2. Babe v. Currie.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Monday, 17th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. National Trust Co. v. Brantford.
2. Holden v. Ryan.
3. Stamps v. City of Toronto.
4. Waller v. Sarina.
5. Re Stewart, Howe and Meek.
6. Montreuil v. Asphalt Block Co.

Master's Chambers.
Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Carter v. Foley-O'Brien; McIntosh v. Foley-O'Brien; Smyth v. Foley-O'Brien—H. S. Merton for plaintiff in each action; Macdonald (Day & Co.) for defendant Foley; R. W. Hart for the other defendants. Motion for judgment in each action for order for committal to the hospital, with example and warning, and while before them, should run a young nation steeped in fashion to Babylon's doom! I advise parliament first to go to Toronto Sunday morning next and there see 300 shivering men awaiting for doors to open to free breakfast, and then if they can, for shame, raise their own salaries and send off \$35,000,000 to build Dreadnoughts to annoy others, until God sends them the Spanter, an Armada and the Titanic. Better pause ye men of opportunity and responsibility, when you have fixated what's already mentioned, if you let them who vote it thru I will find cause enough right at home, and other emergency right at home, and will quit, hoping you will read it at leisure. I give it to you to read, and then what you please. I would be glad

Appellate Division.
Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Sullivan, J.; Lethbridge, J.; Knox for plaintiff; no one contra. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Fitch, J., of district court of Baby River, of Dec. 12, 1912. Judgment: Appeal allowed with costs and the injunction granted with costs. Other relief is claimed by the writ: i.e. damages for seizure. The damages should be referred to the district judge to be assessed by him, and he will dispose of the costs of such reference.

Automobile Show.
Formal opening by Hon. W. J. Hanlan, Thursday evening. Continuing until March 1, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Exhibition buildings.

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