

The Toronto World

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE

The following have been sent to the following:

Windsor, Ont., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

THE TWO GO TOGETHER.

It is abundantly clear to the Ross government

to admit that it has been the beneficiary of fraud and corruption, and to

claim at the same time that its administration of the affairs of the province is good. A strong, clean administration

of the affairs of the province cannot go hand in hand with fraud and corruption in elections. The tools

who operate for the benefit of a government in elections do not take the risks involved in such practices for the mere

love of the thing. They carry on their work for the political advantage, and

bring for the financial remuneration it commands. It is the people of Ontario, directly or indirectly, who pay

the money that maintains this army of election crooks, and it is the people of Ontario who, in one way or another,

pay for the political influence which is the reward of criminal service.

The campaign fund is the basis of fraud and corruption in politics. The

greater the electoral wrong-doing, the greater the financial resources behind it.

The electoral outrages that have disgraced Ontario could not have been

perpetrated without the aid of a very large corrupt fund. Such a fund could

not be subscribed without placing the Ross government under obligation to the contributors. An obligation of this

kind is cashed at the expense of the people, no matter how indirect the payment may be. The return may be in

the nature of a franchise, a railway charter, water power privilege, or a timber concession. In the Stratton investigation we had evidence of a notorious

government dealer obtaining a good timber concession for a few hundred dollars, and this is no bad thing in the administration of the department of crown lands.

Corruption in elections spells corruption in administration. The two are inseparable for the simple reason that

the fund which employs election crooks must be returned to those who subscribed to the fund in the form of government favors. The Ross government

cannot successfully argue that one of its hands is white while the other is black. Perhaps if we had the same means of investigating the administration of the department in Queen's Park that we have of investigating election methods, we should find that cleanliness and corruption are not bred in the same atmosphere.

NATIONAL DEFENCE.

History, it is said, has a habit of repeating itself, and with the wonderful

development of modern small arms it comes an unexpected revelation to the

conscience of the middle ages. Then every man was accustomed to the use

of the weapons of his day, and on the call of his King, his feudal lord or his

burgh, took his place in the ranks. With the advent of the musket and

the cannon and the introduction of increased discipline and formal tactics came the necessity for standing armies of

trained soldiers. Now the other side of the century requires a man being called to the ordinary citizen who is asked

once more to familiarize himself with the use of the modern rifle and so prepare

himself to stand forward in defence of his country.

It is announced that William H. Taft, President Roosevelt's secretary of war,

in accordance with the prevailing sentiment of the house and senate military

committee has decided that there will be no more military manoeuvres, and that

the \$1,000,000 available for that purpose will be devoted to the encouragement

of rifle practice. Ranges are to be established throughout the country and

galleries built in the principal cities. These are to be used by civilian clubs

of marksmen organized all over the country and by the pupils of the public

schools. To the end that the young men of the country may become familiar

with firearms and receive instruction in marksmanship.

The value of such instruction in national defence was clearly disclosed in the

history of the Boers. Probably no citizen ever had a finer training in rifle

shooting than the earlier generations of that people. Their country was densely

stocked with game, both small and large, and the biography of a great

mighty Nimrod as the late President Kruger makes it easier to understand

the formidable nature of the opposition they offered to invasion and conquest.

After the later reverses of the Boers, four people had not the same extraordinary

advantages, enough of their old skill in marksmanship remained to

meet frontal attacks so tremendously costly as to be practically impossible.

Looking back on the course of the South African War, it is indisputable

that with a proper plan of campaign and better discipline the Boers might have

prolonged the war as long as their military supplies lasted.

A sufficient system of national defence does not at all involve that

known as militarism, by which is

We cabled for repeat order of those comfortable

English Dressing Gowns

and have through Customs to-day

just 10.00

Good Smoking Jackets 3.75

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WREYFORD & CO.

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THOMPSON AND CONGON

PERSONAL FIGHT IN YUKON

Sidelights That Show Why the Former Resident of Toronto Was Defeated.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The victory of Dr. Thompson in the Yukon

was a personal victory for the doctor. Congdon had no platform, but repeatedly

claimed his candidature was for a vindication of his rule. He refused to

discuss reforms used by the miners, and preferred to make the issue a personal one between him and Dr. Thompson.

Don't forget the rump parliament.

Don't forget the refusal to fix glaciers.

Don't forget the hiring of extraordinary road crews this winter.

Don't forget the tolerance of pernicious interference of civil servants in affairs of their employers—the people, by participation in politics.

Don't forget how the government phalanx voted in the Yukon council against measures for the p.e.p.

Don't forget the promises of the government to Yukon that were not fulfilled.

Don't swallow the same old glibbed promises stated outright, to the effect:

Don't be hypnotized by Congdon's fine weave of words on a faulty fabric.

Don't forget the whiskey license commission.

Don't forget the charter steal.

Don't forget Judge Craig's condemnation of the charter steal.

Don't forget non-tolerance by heads or other departments.

Don't forget the buying of opposition to the public works.

Don't forget the hay contract.

Don't forget the wood contracts.

Don't forget the mythical diamond drill.

Don't forget the mythical mining code.

Don't forget the sample mine.

In a report of a Thompson meeting at

Whitehorse the Dawson News says:

Arthur Thompson, the brother of the candidate, has just arrived from Alaska

and reports there under the personal

knowledge of everyone of them, which is a

most interesting feature of the campaign.

The fight of the ballot box which is a

heavily endorsed campaign.

After a long series of resignations,

Hon. A. G. Blair seems to have decided

to resign himself to oblivion.

The Port Arthur garrison probably

considers itself with the thought that it

can eat its Xmas dinner without fear of

indigestion.

The bus service for Toronto is probably

the idea of someone actuated by the

amiable object of accommodating

people who are in a hurry.

Nova Scotia is having the worst

blizzard in its history. Our recollection

of recent elections prompts the conclusion

that it serves them right.

That was a cold blast that came

down from the Yukon to smite the

peach complexion of Canada's boy

statesman, Hon. Clifford Sifton.

Strange that David Russell can't "persuade"

Hon. A. G. Blair to take up the more

congenial occupation that was ready

for him several weeks ago.

The western terminus of the Grand

Trunk Pacific Railway will be named

Laurier, as a slight tribute to the man

who proved such an easy mark for

Senator George A. Cox.

Hon. Clifford Sifton is good and

sorry now that the Yukon was

brought into the territory that passed

to the possession of Uncle Sam by the

Alaskan boundary award.

STANDARD LOAN SHAREHOLDERS

RATIFY HURON AND BRUCE

ABANDON.

The meeting of the shareholders of

The Standard Loan Company was held

yesterday afternoon, called to consider

the agreement with The Huron and

Bruce Loan Company of Goldenrod, for

the sale of that company to the Standard

Loan. There was a good attendance

of shareholders, the following gentlemen being present:

Jacob Dunke, Emil Ont.

John McGowan, Alma.

E. Tolson, M.P., Clifford.

Hugh S. Brenner, Hamilton, Ont.

S. M. Brown, Richmond Hill.

R. H. Greene, Toronto.

Thos. H. Fudenberg, Hayville.

A. Hart, Toronto (Rev.).

R. Goulding, Toronto.

S. James, Toronto.

Rev. J. L. Murray, Kincardine.

J. A. Kammer, Toronto.

Claude S. Fote, Toronto.

A. J. Williams, Toronto.

W. S. Dimick.

The meeting was entirely unanimous

in favor of taking over The Huron and

Bruce Loan Company, and there was

not a single dissenting vote cast against

the agreement.

The Standard Loan Company now has

assets of \$1,250,000, paid-up capital

of \$500,000, and a Reserve Fund of

\$400,000.

Every young man hopes that between

the ages of forty and sixty he will be

engaged in large enterprises requiring

large reserve funds. If you believe

in success, looking back on the course

of the South African War, it is indisputable

that with a proper plan of campaign and better discipline the Boers might have

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