

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.
MAIN OFFICE 33 YONGE STREET

COURTNEY LOVE. Circulation Manager of THE TORONTO WORLD, do solemnly declare that the following statement shows the net circulation of THE WORLD for each day in the month of September, 1907:

Sept. 1	Sunday	40,870
Sept. 2	Monday	39,781
Sept. 3	Tuesday	39,781
Sept. 4	Wednesday	40,061
Sept. 5	Thursday	39,721
Sept. 6	Friday	40,451
Sept. 7	Saturday	39,781
Sept. 8	Sunday	39,781
Sept. 9	Monday	40,061
Sept. 10	Tuesday	39,781
Sept. 11	Wednesday	40,061
Sept. 12	Thursday	39,781
Sept. 13	Friday	40,061
Sept. 14	Saturday	39,781
Sept. 15	Sunday	40,061

Total net circulation for 25 days, 1,001,194

Net Average for 25 Days

41,608

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Sept. 14	39,781
Sept. 15	40,061

Net total, five Sundays

39,559

The foregoing figures include all papers actually sold and do not include damaged papers, samples or returned copies.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1891."

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1907.

(Sgd) COURTNEY LOVE.
A Commissioner, etc.

The World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room reports and press counters are open at any time to the inspection of any subscriber, any advertiser or any other newspaper.

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

The articles appearing in The World upon the tobacco industry will call attention to a condition that is certainly unique. Kent, Essex and other counties in Ontario are peculiarly fitted for the growth of tobacco. It is a most important industry, and one that should flourish in all the lake counties. It is charged, and apparently not without reason, that the government is encouraging the importation of tobacco from the United States and discouraging the home industry. It is a business which requires a large investment and one in which men will not invest unless assured of sympathetic support from their government.

For various reasons, the reputation of Canadian tobacco is not as good as it should be, and yet, under our existing regulations, the Canadian tobacco is virtually branded by a peculiar stamp, whose use is insisted upon by the government.

Just now the government of the day may stand in need of the large custom dues—some \$5,000,000—collected from the imported tobacco, but the people have superior rights. To build up this great business would do them more good than to collect this duty. In short, the duty should be for protection. At present it is used for revenue only.

CRUSHED.

Mr. Harold Begbie of The London (Eng.) Chronicle has made an announcement that may well cause shivers of apprehension to run down the spinal columns of the unfortunate people of Canada.

During his tour of the west, it appears, that Mr. Begbie met a young man who must have been either wicked or foolish, or both, and this is what he said:

"I am a Canadian. I don't know anything about the old country. I've never been there, and I'm not dying to get 'home.' My home is here in Calgary. And, Sir, Canada is my country."

Thereupon Mr. Begbie proceeded to dress him down. The young man must have been a very patient young man, for Mr. Begbie talked columns at him. Needless to say, he was crushed. To quote:

"The effect was salutary. He crowded not again, but offered the British lion an ice cream soda."

And this is what laid him out:

"Further, I should like to tell you," said Mr. Begbie, about the middle of the third column, "that without my country, the 'old country,' as you obligingly call it, your country (Canada) could not exist for three generations of a gopher's tail."

Great Britain is not a large island. A tidal wave, a big earthquake, a sudden settling of the earth's crust in that quarter, and it might entirely disappear. Should this happen, then in the twinkling of an eye, our great nation, covering half a continent and possessed by more than six million highly civilized people, would cease to exist. People in Detroit some morning would exclaim: "Great Scott, what has become of Canada?" The North Pole would be moved down to the latitude of Buffalo, and our greatness would become as Nineveh and Tyre.

It is well to know the worst, and Mr. Begbie has cast our horoscope. The Calgary youth man was humane in his efforts to cool him off by administering ice cream soda. He might have answered him, however, in the homely phrase once addressed to a man who had cause for alarm, but

was too impatient with his more easy-going superior:

"Oh, I guess we will manage to keep house for awhile yet."

BRITISH POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Two campaigns are now in progress in Britain: the one thrust upon the government is directed against the house of lords; the other is the natural outcome of a militant socialism, that believes the day has come for vigorous exploitation of the masses. There is thus all the difference in the world between the two movements. So far there is no indication of any really popular uprising against the hereditary chamber. Certainly the enthusiasm that in the past carried great causes to victory is meantime conspicuous by its absence, and it remains to be seen whether Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his henchmen within and without the cabinet will succeed in kindling the blaze.

The truth is that the agitation against the hereditary house is weak because it is not spontaneous but is being engineered from above downwards. Its strength, whatever it may be, is derived from the personality and popularity of the ministry, and when the general election comes the question will resolve itself into the old issue of confidence or want of confidence in the government.

The position of the house of lords is thus to all intents and purposes identical with that it occupied over the home rule bill, with this variance, that in addition to a verdict of approval on its general policy, the present government asks a mandate to limit the veto power of the house of lords to one session of parliament. The house of commons has already by resolution approved the restriction, and it will be embodied in a bill to be introduced next year. The English and Scottish land bills will be again presented; an education bill, in shape drastic enough to satisfy the Non-conformists, will be submitted; extensive reforms will be proposed in the licensing law, and, unless rumor is belied, a new Irish bill is in preparation. This comprehensive act, it is evidently expected, will re-enclose the heterogeneous parties whose mutual support gives the government its present enormous majority, but whose unwritten pact has been of late something the worse for wear.

Standing by itself, the government's plan of campaign is sufficiently astute and formidable since a renewal of the coalition that carried Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to victory is likely enough to carry the day a second time. But the situation from a Liberal standpoint has not been improved by the intrusion of the Socialists, who have begun a propaganda on an exceptionally extensive scale. Over two thousand meetings have been arranged covering October, November and December. Their working platform includes the nationalizing of the land and all instruments of production or exchange, and particularly stress is laid on old age pensions, this latter bringing them into touch with the Liberal program and also with the tariff reformers who are using the same proposal in furtherance of their own special campaign. The appearance of the Socialists has apparently given the Unionist leaders their cue, and their line of action is being conditioned by the presumed antagonism of the middle classes of Britain to home rule and to revolutionary Socialism. This latter cult, it is possible, may vitally affect the understanding between the Liberals proper and the Labor party, particularly in Scotland, where it has been fiercely attacked by the Master of Elibank, the premier's factotum in the north, who is also whip of the Scottish Liberal members in the house of commons. The British political outlook is meantime confused enough, and some time will elapse before the contending elements rearrange themselves in new alignments.

SHAREHOLDERS OF TORONTO RAILWAY AND TORONTO ELECTRIC.

Did it ever strike the shareholders of the Toronto Railway and of the Toronto Electric Light Company that the water-color artists who are in for a great electric merger are not the best possible trustees of their interests, that the directors might indeed be playing an altogether different game from that which is concerned with the shareholders' interests? There are people who think that these stockholders would come out much better if they reorganized and went straight to the city and to the government and asked that their properties be taken over at a valuation, and that, further, they would be willing to accept city bonds for the surrender of their property. That would help to clear the air all round. It would be good for these shareholders, but it might not help the schemes of the managers and manipulators of the electric pings.

First Time, Allowed Out.
Judge Winchester allowed Mrs. Josephine Bean and Eva Tomlinson of Toronto Junction, who pleaded guilty to shoplifting at Eaton's, to go on suspended sentence yesterday.

Is it good politics or good sense for the Gouin government to make a martyr of a man? To throw a man in jail and keep him there for a couple of years upon which the judge has stated that he can not be convicted, is spite work. Putting a man in jail has never kept a shopping man from reaching his fellowmen. Oppression will raise up friends in unexpected places for the editor of the Nationalist.

An Ottawa despatch says that Hon. John Charlton was in the capital yesterday. It is said that the senatorship for the Toronto district will be given either to Mr. Charlton or to Archie Campbell, M.P.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

A remarkable letter appears in The Weekly Sun, from W. C. Conant of Ottawa, an "oldtime Liberal." It contains a faithful arraignment of the Laurier government, but laments that but little improvement is to be looked for from the Conservative party. The suggestion is made, however, that the Liberals be turned out of office and that "as many independents as possible be elected to keep the Tories in check."

The letter is spicy reading throughout.

Long ago England was shocked, the standard of morals was low, by the appearance in politics of men, nicknamed nabobs, who had returned from India with great fortunes. They bought their way into parliament, and, with their wives and families and brothers-in-law, displayed all the insolent vulgarity of the high-flying Canadian boddier. Now, however, in a criminal offence for a member of any department till appointment of the Indian civil service to make money out of his office. He is held to be a trustee and may not abuse his trust by taking advantage of it, to his own gain. It is time a similar law was passed for the regulation of ministers and deputies having in view the public estate in Canada. Sir Wilfrid takes the position that it is his duty to order an investigation of any department till appointment of the Indian civil service to make money out of his office. He is held to be a trustee and may not abuse his trust by taking advantage of it, to his own gain. 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