

The Toronto World

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Corner James and Richmond Streets.

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MAIN 5308
Is The World's New Telephone Number.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1910.

POWER POLICY MAKING GOOD.

Altho the public memory is proverbially short, the recent appearance of the Toronto Electric Light Company before the board of control must inevitably have recalled to many citizens the character of the opposition offered in its behalf to the entrance of Toronto into the Municipal Union formed for the purpose of carrying out the Whitney-Beck power policy. In the pamphlets issued on behalf of the private electric interests that were attempting to create a huge power monopoly and to sew up the city for all time, and the letters to the press ostensibly coming from independent sources, but really written to order, very reckless statements were made regarding the outcome of a municipally owned and operated undertaking. The public were informed that it was absolutely impossible to supply electric light and power at lower prices than the company was then charging, that the estimates prepared by the Hydro-Electric Commission, and the city's engineers were unreliable, and would be far exceeded and that the only desire of the electric interests was to save the city from a huge and disastrous blunder.

Now the citizens see the same parties who inspired these interested warnings and loudly professed their indifference to civic competition in a more chastened attitude. An immediate and considerable reduction in the charges for electric light and power is no longer an impossibility. The once truculent company is now ready to accept the city department's tentative schedule of rates and not only this, but plainly expects to earn at least ten per cent. for its shareholders since it dangles the offer that profits over that amount shall be utilized for further rate reductions. This remarkable turn-about is a tacit admission that the representations made during the bylaw campaigns were unreliable and unfounded and it should enable the citizens to realize as never before the real danger from which Toronto so narrowly escaped. Having got cheaper white coal, let the citizens keep steadily in view that the coming reduction is only a beginning. As the scheme develops, other will assuredly follow and the prospect must not be clouded by any agreement which will deprive Toronto of the legitimate fruits of its enterprise.

PROPERTY AND PUBLIC RIGHTS.

In his oration delivered the other day before Harvard Law School Association, Attorney-General George W. Wickersham of the United States took occasion to refer to the anti-trust legislation of 1890, whereby congress undertook, thru the exercise of its constitutional power, to regulate interstate commerce to grapple with the great problem of combinations in restraint of trade and monopolies. The history of all nations, he remarked, indicated that at a certain period of national development it became necessary to interpose by legislation between the rapacity of individual greed and justice and fairness to the entire people.

The attorney-general pointed out that the right of every community to legislate regarding property affected by a public use had been early recognized and quoted Chief Justice Waite, who occupied the chair of the supreme court between 1874 and 1888, to this effect: "Property does become clothed with a public interest when used in a manner to make it of public consequence and affect the community at large. When, therefore, one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest, he, in effect, grants to the public an interest in that use and must submit to be controlled by the public for the common good to the extent of the interest he has thus created."

THE PROVINCIAL HEALTH BOARD.

Dr. Rodgett's retreat from the secretaryship of the provincial board of health gives an opportunity to remark that his position never gave such a capable officer a sufficient chance for the full exercise of his abilities. He was thoroughly trusted by the provincial secretary, and anything that was possible within the limits of the law he was supported in doing. But the law itself is inadequate to meet the conditions that frequently occur in rural communities, and a much freer hand must be accorded the health board if it is to be of real service.

The board has frequently been complained of for not taking more rigorous measures, but the facts were usually that the board had no power to do more than it did. It could make recommendations, and then the local authorities could sit down and ignore them. Very frequently also the local member used his influence, to have a

disagreeable the necessary measure side-tracked. The non-enforcement of such recommendations has been the chief basis of any complaints that have been made.

The lack of authority of the provincial health board to enforce its recommendations is the weak point to be remedied. Hon. Mr. Hanna, we believe, is more than willing to have the board of health placed upon an up-to-date basis, but there is a good deal of reactionary material in the cabinet, and one man cannot do everything. There is an opportunity here for some useful legislation.

STAMP OUT CONSUMPTION.

Dr. William Osler, perhaps the first medical authority in the world, has declared that consumption can be stamped out in three generations if the people will co-operate. The people will certainly do so if they are properly led. The efforts in Ontario to cope with the malady are not so heartily backed in official circles as could be wished. The reception of the movement was given in the legislature at the hands of the leader of the government was anything but encouraging. Sentiment and old-fashioned ideas must yield to the common welfare, and any disease that takes a toll of three thousand lives every year from the province should be met with the sternest measures of repression.

What can be done is being done by private enterprise. Canada can never have sufficient thanks for the noble work done by Mr. W. J. Gage, Mr. J. S. Robertson and other enthusiasts of the National Sanitarium Association with its hospitals at Muskoka and elsewhere. What was seen last week by those who visited these institutions was calculated to remove every vestige of prejudice or reluctance to reside at these admirable places.

So many have been restored to health thru their means and so much good work has been done by the example set by them in the dissemination of knowledge as to proper and prompt treatment and in other respects, that there should be no hesitation about giving the utmost official support to them in charge of it.

Consumption is a communicable disease, and one of the first steps towards its eradication is isolation of the sufferers. Notification is a preliminary to this, and there should be no further opposition to what all the medical authorities are practically agreed upon.

If Dr. A. R. Pyne succeeds Dr. Sheard Mayor Geary will have another royal funeral to attend next January.

Mr. Edmund Walker declares Canada as a nation is in danger of going money-mad. As long as women require the luxuries and style which they insist upon, and as long as men marry under these conditions and have to provide the means, the struggle for wealth will continue.

Special warnings are being issued by the health authorities with respect to the danger of the common house fly. It is called the "typhoid fly" because it carries the germs of the disease on its feet, and infects milk and other articles of food on which it alights. It is the cause of the death of thousands of infants. It is not the heat but the fly that causes summer complaint and similar maladies. Get the flies out of the house and keep them out and leave no dirt or garbage about in which they can breed.

The manipulation of the tenders for printing contracts by which the Methodist Book Room was permitted to cut under the Bryant Press and The Mail Job Printing Co. is one of the astonishing things uncovered by Judge Winchester. Reputable firms will not go to the pains of making tenders if they know they are to be juggled out of the running. The exhibition must be run straight.

CITY GOVERNMENT REFORM.

Editor World: Re the question of civic government by commission, the thought and plan is admitted by most to be a good one and has worked successfully in American cities, that is if the reports are to be relied upon, but in the face of all this Toronto is a long way from such a plan being adopted here. Still I agree with The World that some plan should be adopted to change our present system of civic affairs. In its present state it is very unwieldy. Your remedy is a commission, mine would be to improve the present system and simplify same. To accomplish this I would suggest: To be elected by the people: Mayor, four controllers, seven aldermen—one from each ward—to be elected to number of wards are increased, the above to be elected for a two year term. The entire abolition of the present board of education. This gives the people twelve elective representatives and will net the people a saving of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in salaries to aldermen and election expenses. Property and household qualification (as at present) to be entirely abolished, and in its stead, each candidate to pay a premium of \$100 to the city with nomination paper, such nomination paper to contain the names of at least twenty-five bona fide property owners, one to be retained by city, no matter whether candidate is elected or not. This will check an overflow of freak candidates (myself included) and set the city possibly \$5,000. This will help to defray the pleasant pastime of holding elections at the expense of the ambitious ones and will also give the candidates the pleasure of showing to the poor public how sincere they are to serve.

I have always maintained and still maintain that the basic principle of good civic management is the appointment of 31 men to the head of our various civic departments. Toronto in my mind has been more fortunate in this respect than it imagines. Still these men are not getting a square deal. They are interfered with too much by influences that should be granted police protection from these bullying influences, all of which tend to dwarf the mental capacity of any official, whereas on the other hand they should be encouraged to develop originality and courage to take the initiative. To accomplish this then the status of our officials must be increased and then make them more independent in serving the people (which I am sure is their one desire). This can be done by making each head official a non-selective member of the city council. If there are ten head officials, that will give the select members a majority of two in council, or make a total of twenty-two members selective and non-selective—between the large property owners and the latter the official technical knowledge of how to manage affairs. Who are our chief heads? Very few of the ratepayers know them. Why not give them a chance to get out of their bondage and take the responsibility upon them and who they are anxious to serve.

T. Yates Egan.
65 Jameson-avenue.
July 1, 1910.

THE WIDENING OF ST. CLAIR AVENUE.

Editor World: After a year of discussion and correspondence, the only thing, apparently, that remains to be settled is the cost. No doubt remains about the necessity for the improvement, nor about the necessity for its being well done, and done now.

The thing is a cost and the allotment of the cost.

To the \$50,000 the important question is not the cost, but the question of who is to pay, and that will depend, of course, upon the progress. It keeps smiling. So surely we can!

At length our sapling has become big and powerful—a force, a prop. Now it can hold its place, the parts of it are backed by the solid ground of reality. It is still in the position it has made for itself (after initial help) and has accumulated enough reserve power and strength to fight on and fight successfully.

Now in your avenue one tree in particular attracts my attention—on one of the main streets, a beautiful tree. It is your tree, my tree, O.T.H.'s tree, the tree that attracts my attention. It will give the world's. This is our land and this maple is our heritage. Let us always prize it as such and let us always be ready to sacrifice to it, let us pause and ponder awhile (if we can ponder quickly and to some purpose).

Let us remember that that tree is a living example of beauty and usefulness, and, perhaps, the symbol of the land which has need of your usefulness—the rising world power—our land—Canada.

THE DIAMOND MERCHANT ABROAD.
Editor World: I am still more interested in your news despatch to-day from Brantford, wherein Morris Levoits has been buying diamonds in the same way as Mr. Edmund Finberg of Queen-street, Toronto, was buying them the other day, and much to his sorrow. I notice you give the nationality of Mr. Levoits, but will you tell me the nationality of the man who did him up? Was he an Indian on this occasion, or is it a Scotchman who is still at large?

P. J. O'Farrell.
[If Mr. Levoits had read The World he would not have been victimized.—Ed. World.]

MARGARET ANGLIN'S ANTIGONE

Canadian Actress Complimented for Her Wonderful Playing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Before an audience of 8000 persons gathered in the Hearst Greek Theatre, on the campus of the University of California, Margaret Anglin and her company appeared to-night in a magnificent production of Sophocles' "Antigone." In artistry and in interest, beauty and passion, the performance surpassed anything that has been seen on the part of the play, while Miss Anglin's wonderful playing of the part of Antigone is declared by those who have followed her to be the finest work of her career.

Band Concert at Ward's Island.
The Band of the Royal Grenadiers, under J. Waldron, will play at Ward's Island on Monday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock. As this is a "special celebration" concert secured from the park concert series thru the interest of Ald. McBride for the east island residents, a special boat service will be run by the Toronto Ferry Co. from the Bay-street dock at and after 7:20 p.m.

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"THEY HAVE EYES AND SEE NOT"

Toronto is a new city to me. I am a stranger. I am therefore lucky. Why? Because strangers get impressions, and impressions are the stepping stones of a man's imagination—and himself. A new impression—a new ray of light thru a man's mind—can never harm him. It solely depends upon himself as to whether he can use it to the fullest advantage or not.

Toronto is a beautiful city and its outstanding feature to me is its trees. Here at once my impression and I'll tell you what I've learnt from it. Your avenues are full of living examples.

At the start of its career of usefulness an avenue tree is dependent upon the experience and help of someone else who places it in a position where it can be the most useful. So do most of us! Gradually it expands—not too quickly—like some of us—it develops slowly and surely. It uses to the fullest advantage every outside help which comes its way—in the tree world—the sun, the rain and the soil—in our world—the experience and help of others.

Soon it is powerful enough to withstand petty and malicious attacks. There are some people always who try to keep back the usefulness of others who try to carve and limber their small thoughts into our minds and their small acts into our lives, who picknick in the initial stages of our fight up life's hill. Well, this doesn't stem a tree's progress. It keeps smiling. So surely we can!

At length our sapling has become big and powerful—a force, a prop. Now it can hold its place, the parts of it are backed by the solid ground of reality. It is still in the position it has made for itself (after initial help) and has accumulated enough reserve power and strength to fight on and fight successfully.

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REVISED BIBLE WITHOUT WORDS NOW OBSOLETE

Pastors and Editors Agree on Changes For Edition of the Version of King James.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The conference of clergymen and editors, for the purpose of arranging a tercentenary edition of the English authorized version of the Bible, which conference has been in session at Princeton, N.J., for the past ten days, has adjourned, and the remainder of the work will be done by the sub-committee.

The object of the work is to bring out a new edition of the King James version, correcting obsolete words, etc. The chief changes to be made are summed up briefly as follows:

First. Where text is misleading it will be changed. As an instance in point, the word "damnation" in I Corinthians xiv:33, may be changed to "condemnation."

Second. Where the authorized version has an obscure rendering of a passage sufficiently clear in the Hebrew or Greek text, it will be changed.

Third. Also where the authorized version is infelicitous in the choice of English words; even if not actually misleading.

Fourth. Words absolutely obsolete will be dropped for words now within the usage of good writers. The point was discussed that "hail" is still good English and while not so common, is more dignified than "limp." The word "or" or "hinder" was considered obsolete.

It is understood that the modern usage will be followed thoroughly in the use of pronouns, and, generally, where an authorized version rendering is wholly consistent with good present day custom.

It is planned to have this new edition printed in England in May, 1911, three hundred years after the printing of the first edition of the Bible.

While the committee proper has adjourned, two committees, each consisting of three persons, one on the New and one on the Old Testament, will continue their sessions through the summer at Asbury Park.

It is learned that at the session of the larger committee, there had been considerable agitation for a revision of the Bible.

Professor Robert Dick Wilson said that the committee would do no revising, as those who desired the Bible revised had been defeated, but that there would be an adherence to conservative lines, merely replacing old English words whose meanings have gradually changed with modern words more clearly expressing the intended meaning.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE
Charged With Complicity in Husband's Murder, Opened Veils in Wrist.

ALLENSTEIN, East Prussia, July 1.—Friedrich von Schoenbeck Weber, who has been on trial for a month, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, an army officer, attempted suicide to-day by opening the veins of the wrist. The self-inflicted wounds were serious, but the physicians hope to save her life.

The case has excited national interest, because it brought into prominence the conditions existing at the garrisons in this and other cities of Germany.

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ESTABLISHED 1851

PROFESSOR HITS BACK

Says President Butler of Columbia Shouldn't Criticize Him

NEW YORK, July 1.—President Nicholas Murray Butler, now abroad, has with him an address in Latin he intends to deliver at the University of Berlin, also "personally" wrote it for him before he left this country. In fact, the president of Columbia was so pleased with the address that he ordered 600 copies printed for distribution among his friends over here. It seems laughable that such a man should censure my morals and be in the front of the faculty of the college."

ROGERS COAL

THE VERY BEST
HEAD OFFICE
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
TORONTO

LIVED IN SIX REGNS

Sarnia Lady, 92 Years Old, Received Letter From Queen Alexandra.

WINDSOR, July 1.—Mrs. Mary A. Turk, mother of John Turk, of the Windsor custom store, has received a letter from Buckingham Palace acknowledging receipt of a letter of condolence which she addressed to Queen Alexandra, shortly after the death of King Edward, and conveying thanks for the expressions of sympathy. Mrs. Turk is 92 years old, and has lived under the rule of six British monarchs. She was born in England, and attended the coronation of Queen Victoria before coming to Canada.

J. S. ROBERTSON RESIGNS

After Nearly Ten Years' Service Withdraws From Sanitarium Work.

Mr. J. S. Robertson, for nearly ten years executive secretary of the National Sanitarium Association, has resigned in order that he may devote his time to personal business, and private affairs. In 1901, when Mr. Robertson first associated himself with this work, there was only one sanitarium in Muskoka, having accommodations for seventy-five patients. To-day there are four sanitariums, that have grown from the one root—two in Gravenhurst, and two near Westport, with a total accommodation of three hundred and ninety-five beds.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRILLIANTLY EFFECTIVE
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES BACKACHE

WATER 23 THE PHARMACY

CHICAGO

Hottest of meteor
p.m. One due
ported to
elicans car
which ve
Berper, Building.