The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 8.

THE LIVE STOCK SHOW.

Such new matter as Ald. McBride introduced into the debate on the grant for the live stock show was scarcely of sufficient importance to warrant the length of time taken to reach a reaffirmation of the council's decision on the question. Indeed, Mr. McBride did not feel that the new matter was vital, and he fell back upon an old plea based on the aphorism that "the poor ye have ever with you." This is brought up on every conceivable and inconceivable occasion when every other plea has been exhausted or shown to be irrelevant. Once in a score of times it is not irrelevant itself, but this was not one of the times. The trotting out of this plea showed that Mr. McBride had reached the limit of his imagination of the evils that the live stock show would bring upon the city. We have not the slightest doubt that Mr. McBride's pessimism was merely oratorical and the other aldermen mostly took that view. The live stock show is not going to rob any needy widows or orphans of their just dues next winter, nor will it deprive any unemployed citizens of the means of livelihood. Indeed the show has quite other objects, and the encouragement of the live stock trade which naturally follows on such a successful exhibition will tend to improve labor conditions as much as anything of the kind can do, and will, moreover, tend also to lower the high cost of living, which was another element of woe in Mr. McBride's general lamentation. City dwellers, like the alderman, are apt to forget the extent to which those who stick to the pavement are dependent upon the labors of those who follow the plow and overflow the milk pail. Any little encouragement which the city can extend to the farmer and his flock is more than repaid in the long run.

We do not think that there has been any real objection to the live stock show from any quarter but one, and that is occupied by a few gentlemen associated with the National Exhibition. Why they should have got cold feet over a show which covers a different field from that which the National can cover, at a season of the year when the exhibits are of a different character, or in a different stage of development, it is hard to say. The National Exhibition cannot get the class of live stock at the end of August which comes to the live stock exhibition, any more than it could get poultry in the same first-class condition then that the later shows do. A successful fruit and flower show cannot be held in August any more than the hockey finals could be pulled off in July. All this talk about competition injuring the big fair is hardly worthy of the gentlemen who are running it, and who are not expected to be dominated by the same point of view that would be adopted in a rural village community. There were two big circuses in Toronto this year, and neither complained of hard times nor of competition. The city is quite large enough to support the exhibition and the live stock show also, as soon as the citizens are alive to the success and importance of each. A first attempt was no fair trial for the live stock show, but this year should be a much more satisfactory one, in the matter of attendance and gate receipts. More publicity has been attained, and those in charge of the affair are perhaps more fully imbued with the responsibility of their undertaking. At all events, they have now got their warrant, and it rests with them to better last year's splendid exhibit, while it rests with the public to show their appreciation of an event which is not rivaled on the continent.

A CROSSING THAT SHOULD NOT BE.

The unfortunate accident on Monday night at Maclennan avenue by which a young woman was killed in a motor brings up again the slow way the city has of doing business, of meeting street problems long neglected. Outside of Summerhill avenue (and it has a descent into the Rosedale ravine) there is no way of crossing the Canadian Pacific east of Yonge street until you get to the Pottery road, over a mile and a half to the east, save and except this one where the accident occurred, and which represents both a grade crossing and a steep climb up a sand hill.

This level crossing and the steep incline is supposed to represent the beginning of the street parallel of Yonge street that is to run thru Mount Pleasant Cemetery. But this whole proposition has been in the air now for nearly five years and probably will be for five years more unless other accidents force a march. There never should have been a grade crossing allowed at this point.

The Canadian Pacific are now completing their plans for the rearrangement of their tracks from Yonge street to Leaside, and the city ought to see that two, if not three, suitable subways are provided and that this grade crossing is wiped out; or if a crossing has to be maintained at this point that it be an overhead one. And in as much as the Canadian Pacific is to be double-tracked east of Yonge street the accident liability is not only doubled but quadrupled by that fact.

FINDING THEIR FEET.

The New York American, which never did like Woodrow Wilson, is now openly against him and rejoices at the thought that Theodore Roosevelt, as the nominee of the Republican party, will defeat the president in 1916. Mr. Hearst has a personal grudge against Col. Roosevelt, but he would support him against Wilson.

The Republicans are undoubtedly finding their feet and it would not be surprising to see the party reorganized on progressive lines and become again a formidable factor in American politics. They scarcely hope to carry the congressional elections this fall, but they will probably gain some seats and be able to give the president some trouble in the next house.

When a party is turned out of power in the United States it relegates to the scrap heap the unfortunate president whose administration failed to retain the confidence of the people. Hence Mr. Taft has no place or authority in the Republican party, which has no official leader and will have none until the national convention two years hence. But Mr. Roosevelt has a big personal following and his deliverances carry more weight than those coming from Republicans, senators and congressmen.

A great deal may happen within the next two years to change the present outlook, but the return of Roosevelt to the Republican party would make the president's re-election anything but a walkover.

SOME SLEEPY SENTINELS.

A good many issues are presented to the Manitoba electors, who on Friday next will determine the fate of the Roblin government. The Liberals, for example, are pledged to submit the question of provincial-wide prohibition to a plebiscite; they also promise votes for women and direct legislation. But they are also pledged to radically change the educational system of the province, and it is upon the school question that the election will turn.

The Orangemen are severely condemning the amendments made to the School Act by the Roblin government in 1912, and the Liberals have promised to repeal them. These amendments facilitate the incorporation of denominational schools in the public school system, and to a certain extent the law, as it has stood upon the statute book ever since the present government came into power, leans in that direction. It sanctions race and religious distinctions in the schools, and it is difficult to see how anything like the public school system of the United States can be evolved in Manitoba under the School Act as it stands and as it will remain under the Roblin government. The parents or guardians of twenty-five school children in a rural district and of forty school children in any city may require the employment of a qualified teacher of their own religious belief, and where there are ten or more pupils whose native tongue is not English their parents may require employment of a teacher speaking the same language.

Meanwhile Sir Rodmond bids fair to get the bulk of the foreign vote, and he is said to have the French Catholic vote, headed by Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface. His only danger lies in the open opposition of the Orangemen, who will vote against him on the school question. But what aid are the supporters of the national school system receiving from the newspapers of Ontario? The World has stated what the issue is, and so we believe has The Globe. But we have seen no mention of the Manitoba school question in The News or The Telegram. These papers, and others we might name, are valiant in denouncing bilingualism in Ontario. Can it be that they want Sir Rodmond to win even tho his victory means separate schools for Manitoba and a half dozen different languages dominant in various parts of the province? For it is a curious situation presented in Manitoba, where the Liberals carry banners demanding that "every child must receive an English education." And they say that 25 per cent. of the Manitoba children of school age are either attending no school at all or are being educated exclusively in a foreign tongue.

The Orange Sentinel is making a hard fight against separate schools in Manitoba, but what of the other journalistic sentinels who were wont to guard our liberties and the little red school house in the days gone by? Have they fallen asleep, or have they, like Zacharias of old, been suddenly stricken dumb?

ST. LOUIS' ADVANCED CHARTER.

St. Louis, Missouri, with a population approximating three-quarters of a million, is the latest addition to the list of commission-governed cities. Its new charter, introducing a merit system, a legislative assembly of one house and the initiative, referendum and recall, was adopted on Wednesday last and will go into general effect within sixty days. In addition it centralizes executive powers in the mayor and controller and confers broad powers of municipal ownership. So great are the changes which the revised charter entails that nearly three years will elapse before the offices are completely reorganized to conform with its provisions.

Next April the new board of twenty-eight aldermen will succeed the municipal assembly as it has hitherto existed. These aldermen will be nominated at large and elected at large, and, as indicated, their duties will be purely legislative. Responsibility for the executive part of the city government will rest after 1917, when the terms of the present mayor and controller expire, with their elected successors. All other officials will hereafter be appointed by the executive and all applications for city positions not elective or appointive will be passed upon by an efficiency board of three members appointed by the mayor, only two of whom can belong to the same political party.

The controller will, under the new charter provisions, be the head of the department of finance, but the city budget itself, the allotments to the various departments and the tax rate will be attended to by a board of estimates composed of the mayor, the controller and the president of the board of aldermen. In this the new charter for St. Louis follows the later developments of city government in the United States. The whole tendency is to concentrate executive power in a few hands, who cannot refuse to accept responsibility and who, in the event of failure, can easily be traced. St. Louis has gone a little further than other municipalities in the concentration of executive power, subject to revision by popular vote. Its citizens can revise effectually thru the right of initiative, referendum and recall, and the operation of the new charter in a city of metropolitan size cannot but be watched with keen interest.

TO PROBE FIRE BRIGADE DECISION AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, July 7.—Information which has reached the board of control, charging irregularities in the fire department, will be made the subject of a rigid and searching investigation, according to a statement made this morning by Controller E. N. Hebert.

The charges are understood to concern not only the lending of money to a fire department official by a contractor, but also the sale of fire department supplies of hay in bales by members of the rank and file of the department.

"According to the information we have received," the controller said today, "a scandalous state of affairs exists in the department."

In the opinion of Controller Hebert, millions of dollars also have been lost in sewer contracts by the city within the past 25 years.

An enquiry now in progress into the construction of a sewer in Notre Dame de Grace Ward has revealed grave irregularities, excavations in clay being charged for as rock.

SHOTS FIRED AT CHAUFFEURS.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 7.—Frank Carley and Arthur Gray, who drive taxicabs, received a bad scare when leaving the garage. Three revolver shots were fired quite closely to them. The young men did not stop to investigate, but later turned the matter over to the police.

AND HE DID

SANDERSON'S SCOTCH "Mountain Dew"
POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED

FREE OF ALL THREE DISEASES

"Fruit-a-tives" Brought Him Perfect Health.

"Avon, Ont., May 14th, 1913.

"I am younger since I have been taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' I was troubled very badly with piles, constipation and stomach disorder, but I found 'Fruit-a-tives' was the panacea for the whole three.

"Now I am free of all these diseases and enjoying perfect health and able to work whenever I like. Five years ago I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' I took two every night and they worked wonders for me.

"No other medicine I could get was so good, and I took lots of different remedies before I found out how good 'Fruit-a-tives' were.

"I keep 'Fruit-a-tives' on hand all the time and am never without them. I even take them with me when I go motoring, so I can have them handy. 'Fruit-a-tives' are worthy of every good word I can say about them. The fact that they cured me of piles was something to be everlastingly thankful for.

GEORGE LAUR."

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

INDIAN PARDONED BY U. S. PRESIDENT

Had Served Thirty-Four Years of Life Sentence for Murder.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—After 34 years behind the bars under life sentence for murder, Spopee, a Blackfoot Indian, was unconditionally pardoned today by President Wilson. He will be released at once from the federal hospital for the insane here to return to his daughter at Browning, Mont., whom he has not seen since she was a baby.

Spopee was charged with the murder of a white man near the Canadian border north of the Montana line. It is thought by the department of justice that the murder probably was committed in Canada, and that the territorial courts of Montana which tried him at Fort Berton had no jurisdiction. Moreover, it is now believed that Spopee committed the murder in self-defence. He and another Indian, Good Rider, asked a white man for food. Their request was denied, and the white man denounced Spopee, finally assaulting him with an ax. The Indian claims to have fired in self-defence and his story is credited by the department of justice.

STUDENT LOST LIFE IN KIRKLAND LAKE

Canadian Press Despatch.

HAILEYBURY, July 7.—Edgar Spearman, the 21-year-old brother of Chas. Spearman, mining engineer of Haileybury, was drowned yesterday afternoon in Kirkland Lake. He went bathing along with his friend, R. K. Canochan. When Canochan was away out in the lake, Spearman, who could swim only a little, got into difficulties. Canochan hurried to his aid, but the rescuer's life was endangered owing to Spearman frantically holding on to him. Canochan reached shore in an exhausted condition and Spearman disappeared from view. Last night his body was sent to Stittsville, his parents' home. He was a student at Toronto University, and was working in the mines for the summer.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE OF STEERAGE PASSENGERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

LIVERPOOL, July 7.—The chamber of commerce here today started a movement with the object of making the insurance of steerage passengers on ocean liners compulsory. The advocates of this policy contended that there would be no difficulty in slightly increasing the passenger rates for immigrants in order to cover the cost of the insurance, and that such a step would obviate the necessity of making appeals to the public for funds in the case of disasters.

The members of the chamber heartily approved of the proposal and decided to urge the board of trade to take the necessary action to put it into force.

CHILDREN SCARED BURGLAR.

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON July 7.—A thief who climbed to a porch at the home of John Walker, to get into a window, was frightened off by two little children. They were sleeping outside, and when the burglar reached the porch they screamed and the man ran off.

WINGED WHEEL WATCH CASES

So good that they are carried by over two million Canadians. Sold and recommended by good jewelers everywhere.

Made and warranted by THE AMERICAN WATCH CASE CO. OF TORONTO LIMITED

AT OSGOODE HALL

7th July, 1914.

Judges' Chambers.
Before Meredith, C.J.

Standard Motors v. Mitchell Motor Sales Co.—D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants, on appeal from order of local master at Hamilton, asked enlargement. J. W. Bain, K.C., for plaintiff. Enlarged one week.

Grainger v. Canadian Home Circles—J. E. Jones, for defendants, moved to vary minutes of judgment. J. R. Meredith for plaintiff. Judgment to be dated as of today and motion to vary refused. All costs of injunction motion and this motion to plaintiff along with costs of action.

Lakefield v. Pellatt—F. Aylesworth, for defendants, on an appeal from order of local master at Peterboro, asked enlargement. J. T. White for plaintiff. Motion stands by consent until first chamber day after vacation. All proceedings stayed meantime.

Re Cedar Rapids M. and P. Co. and Dingwall—F. Aylesworth, for the company, on motion for leave to appeal. J. Birnbaum for Dingwall. Stands until first chamber day after vacation.

Cole v. Berman—R. McKay, K.C., for applicant, for order for partition or sale. No one contra. Enlarged one week.

Clark v. Allan, and Clarke v. Clarke. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order approving settlement of the two actions. Order made in respect of all matters except custody of children by mother. Liberty to renew motion as to this at any time if parties so advised.

Re Linden and Bastedo—H. Cassels, KC., for Beaty, Snow and Nasmith, moved for a charging order and to prevent payment of money out of court to Bastedo. S. Denison, K.C., for Bastedo, moved for payment of money out of court under master's report. F. Aylesworth for Royal Bank. A. C. Heighington for Bank of Ottawa and Hodgins and Co. All motions stand one week.

Re Russell and A.O.U.W.—F. J. Dunbar, for Miss Russell, moved for payment out of $300 for payment of debts and maintenance. J. R. Meredith for official guardian. Order made for payment of $300, to be expended under direction of official guardian. Costs of applicant fixed at $8 and of official guardian fixed at $3, to be paid out of fund.

Re McNaughton and Town of Galt—McConnell, for McNaughton, moved on consent for payment out of court of the $100 paid in on motion to quash bylaw. On filing consent of McNaughton and affidavit showing that no other respondents appeared on motion, order to go.

Re National Agency Co., Limited—A. Davidson, for liquidator and petitioner, moved for change of referees from G. Kappele, deceased, to McAndrew. If necessary for order, order to go on filing consent of petitioner.

Single Court.
Before Meredith, C.J.

Merriam v. Kenderdine Realty Co.—A. Cohen, for plaintiff, moved for injunction, receiver, and for judgment. A. McL. Macdonell, K.C., for Kenderline Realty Co.; M. P. Van der Voort, for Fidelity Securities Co. Order made that trustees do pay all moneys received by them into Standard Bank, and do not withdraw any therefrom until trial. Parties to go down to trial at first sittings after long vacation. Pleadings to be delivered this month. Costs of motion costs in the action.

Marnett v. Wood—T. H. Barton, for plaintiff, on motion for injunction; R. McKay, K.C., for defendant. Motion dismissed. Costs to defendant if he succeeds at trial, otherwise no costs. Neither party to be prejudiced at trial by dismissal of this motion.

Roos v. Swartz—F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, on motion for reference. L. E. Dancey for defendant, asked enlargement. Enlarged one week, by consent.

Langley v. Cockburn—A. C. McMaster, for plaintiff, liquidator, moved for injunction restraining sale. W. J. McWhinney, K.C., for defendant. Order that goods be handed over to plaintiff, who is to sell same and pay proceeds into court. Parties to go to trial at first sittings after long vacation.

McCutcheon v. City of Berlin—J. E. Jones, for plaintiff, moved for order restraining defendants from proceeding with the erection of gas works upon the premises in the city recently acquired by defendants for that purpose. M. K. Cowan, K.C., for defendants. Enlarged to trial. Parties to go down to trial at first sittings at Berlin after long vacation. Liberty to deliver pleadings and take all proceedings necessary for trial in vacation.

Clarkson v. Russell—J. W. Bain, K.C., for plaintiff, liquidator, moved for order continuing injunction. F. Aylesworth for defendant. Enlarged one week. Injunction continued meantime.

Curtis v. Canadian Women's Magazine P. Co.—J. Jennings, for plaintiff, moved for injunction restraining defendants from printing, publishing, circulating or selling a magazine under the name or title "Canadian Ladies' Home Journal," or under any other name so resembling name or title of plaintiff's magazine, etc., as to deceive the public into belief that it is plaintiff's publication. G. M. Clark for defendants. On defendants undertaking to keep account of all earnings and to go to trial at first sittings after vacation, motion enlarged to trial. Liberty to deliver pleadings and take all proceedings necessary for trial in vacation.

Re McIntyre and Dean—J. H. Hoffman, for vendor, moved for order declaring that purchasers' objections to title have been fully answered, and do not constitute a valid objection to the title. G. C. Campbell for purchaser. Stands for one week, by consent.

BRANTFORD WILL OWN TWO RAILWAYS SHORTLY

Canadian Press Despatch.

BRANTFORD, July 7.—By Aug. 1 the Brantford Street Railway, and the Grand Valley Railway will belong to the city. The contract is signed between the city and the Grand Valley bondholders, and all that is keeping the actual transfer from going thru is the fact that the work of checking up the title deeds to the property and the right of way is not yet completed. This afternoon the railway committee went over 200 applications for the managership.

EMPRESS JUDGMENT SATURDAY.

MONTREAL, July 7.—The judgment of the Dominion commission which enquired into the wreck of the Empress of Ireland will be delivered on Saturday morning at 10.30, according to advices which have reached here from Quebec, where the investigation was held and where the commissioners have been considering the evidence.

POISONOUS MATCHES

In less than two years it will be unlawful to buy or to use poisonous white phosphorous matches

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ONLY SEVEN SEATS YIELDED LIBERALS

Premier Roblin, However, Says They Are Only Sure of One Member.

Canadian Press Despatch.

WINNIPEG, July 7.—"There's going to be a change on July 10" is the Liberal slogan during this election, the words being displayed in red on all bill boards and emphasized in the Liberal editorial columns daily.

Speaking at Manitou, Premier Roblin conceded the Liberals one sure seat. While he admitted they would carry others, he said a majority of constituencies were absolutely sure to return supporters of his, while in nearly all others his prospects were best.

The Telegram this morning declares it to be improbable that more than seven seats will go to the opposition, and a number of these are very doubtful, and predicts the defeat of T. C. Norris, the Liberal leader, in Lansdowne.

The Free Press declares that tho the government may be able to prevent a landslide, defeat of the government is certain, "providing always that the Liberals keep on working and on Friday take the necessary precautions to guard the polls."

Sir Rodmond Roblin will spend the balance of his time before election day in his own constituency of Dufferin.

Mrs. Nellie McClung spoke in the Walker Theatre here in the Liberal interests, and The Free Press says she "scored a triumph greater than has ever been accorded a woman in Canada before." Thousand were unable to gain admittance and she will address another meeting Thursday.

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE
HUMBER BEACH HOTEL
FRESH CAUGHT FISH
and Home-killed Chicken served daily.
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M. F. CONNELLY, Mgr.

STORSTAD BOUGHT AT MONTREAL SALE

Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars Paid for Collier.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, July 7.—The collier Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence on May 29, was this morning sold in the admiralty court for $175,000. The purchasers were the Prudential Trust Company, who intimated that they were acting for foreign clients, whose identity was not disclosed, but who are believed to be the original owners of the steamer, the Maritime Steamship Co. of Norway. Thomas Hall of the Hall Engineering Co., Montreal, bid $173,000 for the Storstad and the offer of the Prudential Company was then received.

The Storstad, which is held as security for damages in the $2,000,000 action brought by the C.P.R., owners of the Empress, against the collier's owners, will be released as soon as the purchase money is paid into court and proceed to the Davie drydock at Quebec for repairs.

Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the newspapers record a startling number of accidental deaths among pleasure seekers.

Supposing you should lose your life while on your vacation this year, what will happen to your family? Do you realize that you've a duty towards them that doesn't end with your death?

Perhaps your *wife* hasn't been trained to be a bread-winner. But your failure to protect her until she dies—'till the children are educated and self-supporting—may force your *widow* into the business grind in spite of her incapacity.

It's not a pleasant prospect, it it? But isn't it a possible contingency? To offset it you need an Imperial policy to perpetuate your income after you're gone.

Write for literature and terms today. Tomorrow may be too late.

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