

The Toronto World FOUNDED 1880. A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. Telephone Calls: MAIN 5308—Private Exchange connecting all departments. \$3.00 will pay for The Daily World for one year delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. \$2.00 will pay for The Sunday World for one year by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries. Subscribers are requested to advise us promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 15, 1913

PLAN FOR A MILLION CITY. For years in its more or less feeble fashion The World has been invoking all the municipal powers that be to prepare for the future, to plan for the great destiny before the city, to give themselves up to the vision of what is coming, and generally to get big eyes. But we confess that we were ahead of the times. Too impetuous and impulsive beside the grave and reverend demeanor of our elders, we should have waited. Now, however, we need no longer restrain our ardor. The day has come. The hour has struck. Big eyes are no longer to be scorned. The flat has gone forth. There is to be a day after tomorrow. "Plan for a city of a million." It was presumptuous of us to say these things years before anybody else. We acknowledge our fault. We should have closed our eyes and held our peace. Now, however, we have permission to look up. We can build viaducts and annex territory, and lay out streets, and provide pavements and sewers, and "plan for a city of a million." We were sadly premature in our eager haste, but we may repair our error and stand humbly back while The Telegram declares what ought now to be done. We are bitterly conscious of having said these things for years, but now there is no ignominy in declaring them, for the great day of preparation has at last arrived, and there are "two great immediate duties that confront the civic leaders who would wisely plan for a city of a million." Here are the duties as The Telegram states them. We have stated them over and over, for years, but notice how much better The Telegram does it:

1. Secure legislation requiring the subdividers of farms to finance the basic improvements of such land before they transfer their property on the market. 2. Secure legislation creating a metropolitan district of York, Scarborough and Etobicoke. Townships that will be covered by Toronto's growth when Toronto is a city of a million. Instead of "finance the basic improvements" in our modest English we said the property owners should build sewers and sidewalks, water and other services before they sold their real estate for building lots, but when a master mind takes hold of a problem like this and "finances the basic improvements" everybody can feel that the metropolitan polish is already beginning to shine on the language of the future city of a million. And The Telegram also adopts the gospel of Lloyd George in pure and unalloyed English fashion:

"The creation of a metropolitan district would also permit every farm in that district to be registered either at its purchase price or at its agricultural value. When such farms become subdivisions a percentage of the difference between the registered value and the selling price of farm land would go into the city treasury to help pay for the tubes and car lines that must be provided if Toronto is to be big, wise and far-sighted in its attempt to plan for a city of a million." But of course any legislation that would contemplate the registration of land values would make no invidious distinction between farm and city property. A percentage between the registered and the selling price of land on Bay street or Sherbourne street or Yonge street would be as justly due to the city as a percentage from lots in Etobicoke, Scarborough or York. The acute and logical and analytical mind of The Telegram will perceive this clearly, and the only possibility is that we may be a little premature with the suggestion, but as soon as the friends of The Telegram have disposed of all their city lots no doubt the time will be ripe for registration. In our rash, headstrong haste we would have all the property in town and country registered at once so that the city may lose nothing from the butchery and slaughter going on all the time.

"GOLDEN RULE" POLICE POLICY. Chief of Police Fred Kohler of Cleveland, who has been responsible for the "common sense or so-called golden rule policy" of police department work, has just made his annual report. In the five years since 1908 the arrests made in Cleveland have been 10,895, 6018, 7185, 8516 and 7774 respectively, as against 31,739 in 1906 and 39,418 in 1907 under the old system. But there were during the five years a total of 91,059 persons in addition brought to the station house, given a warning and released without the stigma of arrest being placed upon them. The police department has not been less busy under the new method, but

the chief thinks it has been more useful and its work more beneficial. Chief Kohler recognizes the existence of a class that are almost beyond reclamation and who "really require permanent custodial care." But no provision has yet been made anywhere for this class, who, like the man in the old Irish ballad, are not fit for heaven and too good for the other place, and require to be sifted out and permanently segregated. Such action, believes Mr. Kohler, would at once lead to "a recognized decrease in the number of criminals." The direction of street traffic Mr. Kohler regards as one of the increasingly important duties of the police, and he is inclined to blame the carelessness and recklessness of pedestrians for this as much as the increase in vehicular and especially motor traffic.

PARCEL POST EQUALITY. Attempts are being made in the United States to discredit the new parcel post system, because in individual and isolated instances the rates are higher than were charged by the express companies. Investigation shows that these exceptional cases were due to the presence of competitive factors that did not prevail generally. The one main advantage of the parcel post is that it offers every citizen precisely the same advantages, and at exactly the same expenditure. No one needs to use the state service; he can send his package by express if he so desires. But under the United States Government system the rates are certain, and are no longer subject to variations owing to special circumstances. The revolt against railroad rates is largely due to sectional discrimination. The companies hold that at competitive points they must at least equal their competitors, while at others, where competition is lacking, they should charge all that the traffic can bear. This notion is wholly foreign to the principle of the postal service, which, if it means anything at all, means equality of opportunity. The great benefit of a government parcel post system is derived from equal treatment, and the regulative effect it must have on express rates devised not for public service, but for private profit. In the old time letters were charged by distance, and were infrequent. Today the charge is uniform and cheap, and to what public advantage everyone knows. The few anomalies the better for the people.

KANSAS "BLUE-SKY" LAW. Kansas is the only state in the neighboring republic that has what is known as a blue-sky law. Its intention was to prevent any stocks or bonds being sold in the state unless the company on whose credit these were offered satisfied the state banking department that it was on a solid foundation, and that an investor had a reasonable chance of having his money returned with interest. As a result of this requirement enacted nearly two years ago, less than one in fifteen corporations that proposed to sell stocks and bonds in Kansas received the necessary certificate. Last week the state bank commissioner, Mr. J. N. Dolley, made his biennial report to the governor regarding the working of his department. It makes the same examination of the companies desiring to sell stock in Kansas as it does of the nine hundred state banks. The probe includes an investigation of the applying company's books and the personnel of its officers, while in addition the promoters must show a clean record in their previous business transactions. According to Mr. Dolley the blue-sky law has saved Kansas investors not less than \$5,000,000 during the twenty months it has been in force.

MAKING TRACKS? There may be good faith on the part of the railways, and again there may not. But there will certainly be delay, good faith or none. A six-track viaduct, to be laid on the outer margin of the present wharf frontage, and even on the water lots, will involve a lot of work, filling in and piling, and it has been already stated that there may be obstacles raised by the harbor board. From this point of view it looks as tho the railways were determined to monopolize all the benefits of the millions to be spent on developing the harbor. The old plan could be widened to make a six-track viaduct, but may it not be that the six tracks are merely a pretext to move the viaduct to the water's edge? Whether grab or delay be the possible alternatives, the city has not received

Get Your Watch Ready for the spring time. When the rush of work comes you will need it. Now is the time to have it put in order. Wanless & Co. Established 1840 402 Yonge St., Toronto

Good Health will be yours if you drink Keefer's "GOLD LABEL" ALE. YOU can almost FEEL your strength coming back, as you enjoy a bottle of this rich, creamy, old ale. Before meals, with meals and after meals—take it as you prefer. It will do you good anytime, and all the time.

A DREAM. Last night as I lay a-snoozing a horrible dream I dreamt. At even I had been musing with bitterness and contempt on the ways of the wily barber when he fastens you in his chair and the grudges he seems to harbor against your escape from there. I thought with a gruesome feeling on the look in his eyes so grim, his anger and scorn revealing, when you'll take no notice than a grim, for I know it wish could bring you to a sudden and early grave, to your fate would he gladly fling you if you take but a trim or a shave. With this thought in my mind I slumbered as the twilight was merged in night, and back to the years unnumbered in fancy I took my flight. The dream that I dreamt was breaking on the spot where our town now stands, when just as I lay half-waking I was throttled by redskin hands, and for the night or so the hearing of my kip or my friends was borne to a barbarous Indian clearing, there to be scalped and shorn. As I never till the a-dying shall I ever get the scene as each with the other vying stood stropping his scalping knife. My heart within me faintly when they asked with a humor grim which cannot be told or painted, if I wanted no more than a trim, they roared as if this were witty, as if it were all a joke, but I went for myself in pity—then suddenly I awoke at Sherwood Hart.

A BAROMETER OF CANADA'S FINANCIAL WEATHER. Net profits of almost 20 per cent for the year, on a capitalization of \$15,000,000; increase in deposits of \$61,727; branches increased to 358—these are outstanding features of the report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the annual meeting of which was held yesterday. These features are indicative of Canada's prosperity, as well as the bank's. The year was one of remarkable expansion for this institution. Not only was its natural growth great, but the absorption of the Eastern Ontario Township Bank added 89 branches and sub-agencies (some of which were since consolidated with Commerce offices), and meant a wider field of activity. The net profits for the year, \$2,511,068.07, exactly 19.78 per cent, denote no falling off of the country's commercial condition, and no cessation of the profits from wise financial operations. The bank does not increase its dividend rate, and the fact that it pays for a rainy day almost as much as distributed in dividends. The remarkable development and sudden growth of wealth have not disturbed the institution's conservatism, rather have they urged the executive to caution, and no contingency is anticipated, never hinted at. As usual, bank reserves are kept at 50 per cent of their value, but a hope that the building program could be curtailed had to be put aside. The manager admits that the banking headquarters here have not kept up to Toronto's requirements, and says they are faced with the serious problem of providing more space, "for years inadequate." Despite the money stringency during the closing months of 1912, and the fact that we may feel the pinch for some time to come, there are offsetting influences at work. The general manager then recounts trade increases and industrial and railway expansion as encouraging influences, and is hopeful that doubt as to the future will quickly be dispelled. He, however, sees a higher yield on securities as almost certain. The address of the president, Sir Edmund Walker, while tinged with conservatism and of an advisory tone, nevertheless is one of quiet optimism. Ottawa and Return, \$7.70 From Tickets good going via Grand Trunk Railway System, January 15 and 16, valid for return until Saturday, January 18, account "Eastern Ontario Live Stock and Poultry Show," Ottawa, January 14 to 17. Proportionately low rates from all stations east of Toronto in Canada. The Grand Trunk Railway System operate a direct electric-lighted Pullman sleeping car to Ottawa, leaving Toronto 10.45 p.m. daily. Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, phone Main 4209.

PREMIER CANUTE AND TAX REFORM. Ottawa Evening Journal: Sir James Whitney sits tight in the council chamber in Toronto, a modern King Canute on a political seashore, and defies an advancing tide of progress and common sense. YOUNG FOLKS' RALLY. Cooke's Church thronged at the Opening of Conference Series. Cooke's Church was thronged last night at the rally of young Presbyterians. Conference were held in the morning and afternoon. At the evening meeting Rev. W. H. Andrews presided. Rev. J. C. Robertson, Rev. John McNeil and Rev. D. C. MacGregor gave an address "Young People's Work." C. N. R.'s Port Mann Program. The Canadian Northern Railway are now making final arrangements for their Pacific coast terminals. In this connection the announcement is made that C. N. R. freight yards, repair shops, roundhouses, freight sheds and auxiliary plant are to be erected at Port Mann, at an outlay involving \$2,500,000.

ANNUAL STOCK TAKING SALE. Shirts, Coat Sweaters, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Caps, Overcoats will be offered at 20% TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES. Balance of Overcoats, up to \$100.00, for \$50.00. English Ulsters, up to \$21.00, for \$10.00. Furting Sale Only—25 per cent off all Raincoats. LATEST IN NECKWEAR. Best English Knit, \$1.50 for 90c. Imported and Plain Silks, from London and New York: 25c, 35c and 50c values for 15c; 25c, 35c and 50c values for 15c; \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values for 1.00. COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15TH WREYFORD @ CO. 85 KING STREET WEST

At Osgoode Hall ANNOUNCEMENTS. 14th January, 1913. Motions set down for single court for Wednesday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Re Snell and Dymont. 2. National Trust Co. v. Dominion Graphite. Presumptory list for Appellate Division for Wednesday, 15th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Peacock v. Crane. 2. Gundy v. Johnston. 3. Weir v. Weir. 4. Rymal v. Foran. 5. Maketa v. Slater. Master's Chambers. (Before J. S. Cartwright K.C. Master.) Fish v. Anderson—J. F. Edgar for plaintiff, J. E. Jones for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order setting aside praecipe order for security for costs. Judgment: The order at the present stage of the action was at least premature. Order made setting aside the praecipe order, with costs to plaintiff in any event, without prejudice to a motion for security hereafter if defendant thinks he is entitled thereto. Peppiari v. McMurray—Walsh (Singer and S.), for present owner. Motion by present owner of land for an order vacating a certificate of his pendens, registered in 1888. Order made. Egan v. G.P. Ry. Co.—Macdonnell (MacMurray) for defendants. Motion by defendants on consent for an order dismissing action without costs. Order made. Laidlaw Lumber Co. v. Bruesse—C. M. Johnston for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs for an order for replevin, directed to the sheriff of the district of Muskoka, in respect of certain sawn lumber. Order made. Weeks v. McMurray—Walsh (Singer and S.), for present owner. Motion by present owner for an order vacating certificate of his pendens filed on 30th April and 1st May, 1888. Order made. McMurray and Suddell—Le Sueur (Curry and Co.) for defendant, T. N. Fehlan for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order for the medical examination of plaintiff. Order made for examination by medical practitioner to be agreed upon by the parties. Copy in the cause. Re Card-Cummings v. Loch—J. T. White for plaintiff. 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