

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20.

SINGLE FARES ALL OVER.

That little article of Mayor Hocken and the board of control, The Evening Telegram, is exceedingly anxious that West Toronto should have double fares imposed upon it for its street car traffic. The Telegram policy is to defeat the purchase of the street railway and the unification of the city and street railway lines, with single fares all over. With this policy defeated The Telegram would build a new line up Windermere avenue, and charge double fares, and The Telegram wonders why West Toronto is not eager for this sweet boon.

The street railway purchase agreement is getting into shape and will be voted on in due course. If the people accept it, as no doubt they will, having a single fare to their own interest, single fares will be established for West Toronto to every part of the city. The lines on Bloor and elsewhere necessary will be extended to accommodate the district, and even the Humber Valley surveys will have direct access to the city at single fare rates.

The plan, unlike that of The Telegram, will cost the ratepayers nothing, as the whole undertaking will be paid for out of the fare boxes, with big profits over and above for the city.

CITIZENS AND WATER DAMAGE.

Property owners who live along the route of the new water mains are in considerable trepidation since the breaks on Bedford road and Devonshire place. The damages resulting are very real and there is no insurance to cover such losses. The city professes to be free of responsibility, and the legal "act of God" plea has been made in the case.

This is satisfactory to no one, unless it be the contractors. The whole situation should be looked into and the householders should be made aware of their rights, or it may be of their grievances, in the matter, when they will be able to act accordingly.

It is stated by some that the water mains are not sufficiently strong for the pressure they have to undergo, which is not merely the internal pressure, but the external earth pressure, and the winter pressure from frost. It does not seem to have been noted that the break on Bedford road was coincident with the turning on of the high pressure for the big fire at the same time.

If the city is going to assume no responsibility its citizens must take steps to protect themselves. Mr. Castle has already called the attention of the board of control to the danger of laying mains so near to the foundations of houses that in case of a fracture such as occurred on Bedford road the safety of the house would undoubtedly be impaired. It is bad enough to be flooded out, but the prospect of demolition is still less agreeable. In the sandy foundations common in many parts of the city a torrent of water from a wrecked main would undoubtedly bring down the houses standing as close to the main as in the case of which Mr. Castle complains.

SAVE HIM FROM HIS FRIENDS.

Ex-Ald. Foster has been represented by a local evening paper as fleeing on horseback from the breaking dam of the new assessment. Citizens who have always had their assessment adjusted to the value of their property will not waste any sympathy over Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster has no complaint to make. He will only be paying his taxes on last year's assessment of 50 cents a foot on property with \$20 or \$30. The trouble with Mr. Foster's friends is that they cannot allow him to rest in the happy obscurity he has attained.

PRESERVE FOREST LANDS.

Conservation, the monthly bulletin published by the Dominion Commission of Conservation, deals always with subjects of current interest. In the March number it is stated that the Minnesota State Forestry Association is agitating for an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the retention as forest reserves of all lands found to be suitable for agricultural purposes. At present, it says, such lands may be sold upon order of the state, but after the removal of the timber and possibly an attempt at farming—foremost to failure—these are abandoned, usually in a completely denuded and burned-

over condition, and revert to the state. The much better policy would be to restrict agricultural settlement to lands clearly suitable for that purpose and retain the non-agricultural lands for permanent forest production.

The Minnesota situation is used to show that the same problem exists in many parts of Canada. A province that wishes to encourage agricultural settlement on its free lands, ought surely to do the preliminary work of fixing on the areas that promise an opportunity for profitable agricultural returns. This ought not to be left to the settlers, many of whom have neither the experience nor the knowledge necessary for pioneer work. No less would it be for the advantage of the province to retain and maintain forest lands suitable for no other purpose than the production of forest products. As conservation remarks, the pressure for the opening up of timber lands is always strong. But if a definite line of policy were once formulated and steadily maintained, there would be fewer attempts to include timber lands merely for the sake of temporary profit and without any honest intention to increase agricultural resources.

CAPITALIZATION AND PUBLIC CONFIDENCE.

In a letter written by Mr. B. F. Youkum, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company, now in liquidation, to the chairman of the house of representatives' committee on interstate and foreign commerce, there is food for thought by those who decry the demand for control of railroad capitalization. "There is no doubt," he says, "as to the advisability of railroad securities being subject to the control of some one established authority, either the federal government or the different states, some of which now have laws supervising their issuance." Is this not direct recognition of the vital bearing capitalization has on the burden borne by the public which has to pay, thru the charges made for transportation, whether for passengers or freight, for all operating expenses and for the surplus earned, is available profit for the shareholders, in addition to the interest payable on borrowed money?

Few people recognize or realize that the capitalization of all public service systems is just as much a public burden as it is if it were a sum represented by a straight government loan. It is not unusual to have the public debt of Australia or New Zealand compared with the public debt of Canada very much to the supposed advantage of Canada. But far the greater part of the debt of the Australasian dominions has been incurred for the construction and development of transportation systems that are there reproductive of the state. In the Dominion the nominal debt is comparatively small. The public debt, which includes the capitalization of Canada's railroads, is much greater when it is considered that the public pays for all.

No one else can pay the cost of transportation except the public. Mr. Youkum adduces the instance of coal, which if purchased in 1913 for twenty cents a ton less than was actually paid, would have meant a saving in cost for one year of approximately \$47,000,000 in the United States. Again, he adds, "a reduction of one and one-half per cent, per annum on the \$11,000,000,000 of funded debt of the railroads would effect an annual saving of \$165,000,000, which now constitutes mere economic waste." Applied to over-capitalization the argument is the same. Every dollar of watered stock means a claim for interest or dividend which prevention would have avoided. It has taken years of struggle and protest to compel recognition of an elementary fact which dispassionate consideration would have demonstrated to all possessed of ordinary reasoning power. Today in the United States public service companies are welcoming government regulation simply because the investor has lost confidence in the methods of high finance. He has realized at last that his own and the public interest are one and the same.

MAGISTRATE ELLIS HAS DISMISSED THE CASE AGAINST THE HALLEYBURY EDITOR.

This is a fair, far better thing than he ever did before.

PENNY BANK ALONE KEPT WOLF FROM DOOR

Many Families Weathered Severe Season Thru Foresight in Making Deposits

The annual report of the Penny Bank of Toronto has just been submitted and the statements are most encouraging. This winter the fact that families had nothing between them and starvation but their deposits has helped the bank officials to realize their mission admirably. During January and February the deposits were very low, on the other hand withdrawals increased enormously. This tends to prove two important points, that the suffering of the unemployed has been greatly relieved by the aid of the bank. In the last few months chartered banks, showing that the saving youngsters at school has profited by his dealing with the Penny Bank, and has now developed into an ambitious and energetic business man. A dinner will be held tonight in Mr. Conkey's at 7 o'clock when the report will be read and discussed by the committee.



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Alfred Rogers, President

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PHONE MAIN 4155

None Published LETTERS The Shortest Is Unless Signed Most Widely Read

The World disclaims responsibility for statements appearing in this column.

FERN AVENUE PUBLIC SCHOOL, OLD BOYS.

Editor World: Having noticed from time to time all the activities of certain old boys' associations belonging to the different public schools in this city, it has long been my hope that someone would take the helm and organize a society in connection with Fern Avenue Public School.

Altho this school is not one of the oldest in the city we should be able to muster quite a number of the ex-pupils, willing to hold a reunion at least once a year to recall again old memories of school days.

All who are in favor of this movement kindly communicate with Fred G. or Jarvis A. Grant, 230 Beech avenue, Telephone B. 250.

MR. FERGUSON'S POSITION.

Editor World: You are to be commended for your vigorous article on this date, entitled "Running Black," and your views are those of all fair-minded non-partisan Canadians. Why should any member be so indisputable to the government that special legislation has to be passed to save his political life? To preserve the dignity and decency of public life there is only one thing for Mr. G. Howard Ferguson to do, and that is to retire at once to private life and endeavor to

COUNT CALLED TO COURT IGNORED TRAFFIC COP

Excuse Was That He Did Not See the Officer's Upheld Hand

Count de Lesseps, birdman and non-in-law of Sir William Macdougall, was charged in police court yesterday with disobeying the police when he drove through the intersection of Yonge and King streets in spite of the traffic officer's warning hand.

"This man," said the officer, "drove over the street against my order; then when I stopped him he gave me his card and drove on." The count did not see the upheld hand. "I do not think he held up his hand, sir," he said to the magistrate.

The case was adjourned until Monday, before which time settlement may be reached.

SCHOOL VILLAGE MUST WAIT FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Will Cost One Hundred Thousand Dollars—200 Acres to Be Acquired

Controller McCarthy's solution of the defective children problem is for their education to be conducted at a 200-acre farm school, adjacent to Toronto. The initial cost is estimated at \$100,000.

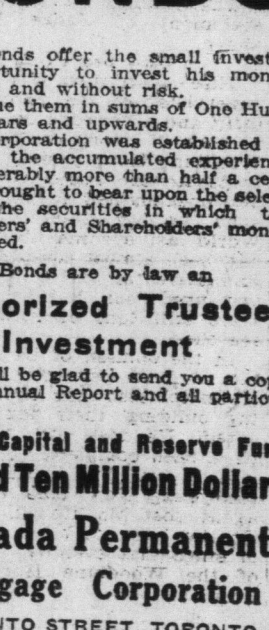
The project will have to wait a year, as it is too late for legislation authorizing it to be passed this session.

STROKE FINALLY FATAL.

Mrs. N. B. Morrow, wife of Hugh Morrow, of 32 Barton avenue, and mother of Rev. J. D. Morrow of Dale church, passed away at her home yesterday morning after a long illness, due to a paralytic stroke sustained about a year ago. Mrs. Morrow was previous to her illness a very active church worker.

AND HE DID

BY GEORGE I THINK I'LL WALK ACROSS THAT FIELD AND GET SOME EXERCISE.



AND HE DID.

AT OSGOOD HALL

19th March, 1914.
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Judges chambers will be held on Friday, 20th, at 11 a.m.
Peremptory list for appellate division for Friday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. Cowley v. Simpson.
2. Otto v. Meyer.
3. Johnston v. Blome.
4. Schofield v. Blome.
5. Fine v. Orelight.
6. Wilson v. Thomson.

Master's Chambers.
Before J. A. G. Cameron, Master.
Stirling Bank v. Zuber-E. Meek, K.C., for defendant, moved for order dismissing action for want of prosecution. E. W. Wright, for plaintiff.
Galt Art Metal Co. v. Whitman-E. Meek, K.C., for defendant, moved for order changing venue from Berlin to Toronto. H. S. White, for plaintiff. Motion dismissed. Costs to plaintiff in cause.
Houghton v. Drake-J. N. Black, for plaintiff, obtained judgment on consent for \$843.77 and costs.
Stanton v. Freeman-J. Jennings, for plaintiff, moved for order for costs. W. J. McArthur, for defendant, moved for order for costs. Plaintiff to amend statement of claim so as to conform to facts. Plaintiff to deliver claim to plaintiff by delivery of claim to plaintiff.
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