

Allegiance to Public Interests
IN ALL SEASONS AND CIRCUMSTANCES
Has Made The World a Power


For another side of The World's significance as a newspaper is its unwavering faith in the principles of democracy. It believes in a government by the people and for the people, it maintains that the will of the people is the greatest number should be the goal of all democratic governments. On this foundation the whole policy of The World rests and this is why it wages unceasing war against monopolies, against trusts, against big business, against any and every endeavor to bring the many under subjection for the advantage of the few, against any and every attempt to make the weak the prey of the strong. Violation of this principle is the one crime in the

The World stands for the supremacy of the people and asks that the right of recall, initiative and the referendum should be adopted into the constitution of the Dominion, its provinces and municipalities.


The World stands for the sovereign rights and powers of the Dominion and of her provinces and for their full exercise within the limits of their respective jurisdictions.

The World stands for the continuance of the Dominion as a constituent part of the British Empire in that form which regards the empire as a partnership of equal and autonomous nations and holds that every available opportunity should be

Will drive the electric clipper while
hearing one horse.
Will raise on some twelve feet high
with an electric crane in less than one
minute.
Will raise a large passenger elevator
storeys a minute.
Will brand electrically 150 horses.



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Matrix Roller (on the left) and Steam Bed

is; of Which There Are Four (on the ri



ght).

torial columns he speaks as he speaks to the federal house of commons as member of parliament for South York. The policies he argues in parliament are the policies advocated in the editorial columns of the paper he controls.

It has often been remarked by the opponents of his policies, not without a tinge of derogatory sarcasm, that Mr. Maclean would be nothing, would have no public influence, apart from the World, if the man and the gun cannot be separated, all the less when as at this instance it is his own creation, thru The World, Mr. Maclean being able to address a wider audience than parliament affords and has been able to elude the conspiracy of silence which might easily have prevented his speech from appearing in the public mind. In the earlier days of his parliamentary career when the movements with which he is now so closely associated were not counted and derided as the movements of a madman, a vast moment that he could speak thru the columns of his paper day in and day out and year by year, Mr. Maclean and his public power have been inseparable. It is day after day, have given it the reputation it enjoys to-day, have taught the masses of the people to recognize that in the World there was a journal that was fearless in defence of popular rights, constant in promoting public interests and protecting them from open and covert attacks when they were personal or selfish purposes. These are the watchwords of the World, as they ought to be of every noble and sincere democratic newspaper.

For another side of The World's character as a newspaper is its unswerving faith in the principles of democracy. It believes in government by the people, and it maintains that the greatest good of the greatest number should be the goal of all democratic governments. On this foundation it has built its policy of the World, and this is why it wages unceasing war against monopolies, against aggressive capitalist combinations, against any and every endeavor to bring about any advantage for the advantage of the few, against any and every attempt to make the weak prey of the strong. Violation of this fundamental principle is the one thing that

ample powers to compel a square deal between protected industries and the people.

The World stands for a white Canada, and the essential features of a British community may be retained in their integrity and because the presence in any considerable number of races that are not assimilated and with an inferior standard of living, would be a national menace.

The World stands for the conference of the franchise on women on equal terms with men, and it holds it to be necessary for the purification of public and political life.

The World stands for the sharp separation of the powers of government and the maintenance unimpaired of their respective jurisdictions.

The World stands for the public ownership and control of all natural monopolies or that can only be successfully worked as monopolies. It holds that the private ownership of such monopolies is detrimental to the community and that, until such services are resumed, all franchise holding corporations should be placed under public vision and control, not only in their working, but also as regards their capitalization and stock and bond issues.

The World stands for the imposition on all Canadian railroads of a universal two-cent-a-mile rate for passenger traffic and that as a matter of national policy.

The World stands for the conservation and scientific administration of all natural resources so that a proper measure of benefit shall accrue to the greatest number of people.

The World stands for the supremacy of the people and asks that the right of recall, initiative and the referendum be established as the basis of the constitution of the Dominion, its provinces and municipalities.

The World stands for the sovereign rights and powers of the people, and of her province and for their full right of control within the limits of their respective jurisdictions.

The World stands for the continuance of the British Empire in that form which regards the empire as a partnership of free, equal and autonomous states, and holds that the most available opportunity should be

be done with one cent's worth of this marvelous power.
 On the average rate and discounts of the ordinary consumer, says Harper's Weekly, a cent's worth of electricity will operate a 12-inch fan for nearly
 Will operate a sewing machine motor for three hours.
 Will keep a 6-pound electric flat-iron hot for 15 minutes.
 Will make four cups of coffee in an electric coffee percolator.
 Will run an 8-inch dish stove hot for seven minutes, or long enough to cook a steak.
 Will operate a luminous radiator for eight minutes.
 Will bring to a boil two quarts of water or operate the baby milk-warmer twice.
 Will make a Welsh rabbit in an electric dish.
 Will operate a 7-inch frying pan for 2 minutes.
 Will keep a heating pad hot for two hours.
 Will operate an electric griddle for eight minutes.
 Will run the electric broiler for six minutes.
 Will run a massage machine for nearly four hours.
 Will operate a dentist's electric hammer and drill going for 30 minutes.
 Will keep a milk-warmer hot for a year or an hour.
 Will run an electric piano for a year.
 Will vulcanize a patch on an automobile tire.
 Will run an electric curling iron once a day for two weeks.
 Will pump 250 gallons of water 100 feet high.
 Will keep a big glue pot hot for an hour.
 Will drive the electric clipper while hearing one horse.
 Will operate a twelve feet high with an electric crane in less than one minute.
 Will raise a large passenger elevator five stories a minute.
 Will brand electricity 150 hams.
Abraham Lincoln's Tribute.
 I am not accustomed to use the language of eulogy. I have never studied the art of paying compliments to women; but I must say that, if all that has been said by orators and poets concerning the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of this country, it would do them justice for their conduct during the war.

Its Success Recognized.
The World is now generally recognized as one of the greatest mediums for the furthering of any great movement in the country in the line of progress. The big fight successfully inaugurated and carried out by The World for the opening up of parallel roads thru the town of North Toronto against corporation influence, and similarly the sewerage (the latter tho temporarily delayed) were endorsed by the public. In the annexation of East Toronto, West Toronto, Earlscourt, Bracondale, Deer Park, and later the "midway," The World was early a warm advocate

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate building, likely a lecture hall or theater, with a prominent balcony and classical architectural details. The building features a series of arches and a large central entrance. The foreground shows a dark, possibly paved area. The overall style is that of an early 20th-century photograph.

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| Jewish congregations | 28,198,925 |
| Unitarians | 14,283,277 |
| Universalists | 10,575,666 |
| German Evangelical Synod of | |
| North America | 9,376,402 |
| United Brethren bodies | 9,078,791 |
| Evangelical bodies | 8,990,976 |
| Church of Christ, Scientist | 8,806,441 |
| Independent churches | 3,924,297 |
| Friends | 2,857,451 |
| Latter Day Saints | 2,188,543 |
| Dunkards or German Baptist | |
| Brethren | 2,802,583 |
| Christians (Christian connec- | |
| tion | 2,740,822 |
| Adventist bodies | 2,425,809 |
| Mennonite bodies | 1,237,124 |
| Eastern Orthodox churches.. | 964,731 |