

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 24, 1912

ROOSEVELT FORGING AHEAD.

Mr. Samuel G. Blythe, in The Saturday Evening Post, sizes up the presidential situation as it appears to him after a long tour thru the Western States. He is an acute observer with a cynical strain of humor not easily deceived by passing manifestations of popular caprice, and in the early days of the Taft-Roosevelt contest, was inclined to poke fun at the reports of the Roosevelt strength, which came to Washington from the corn and cattle districts west of the Allegheny Mountains. Now he confesses that the serious, almost religious, earnestness of the western sentiment in favor of Theodore Roosevelt has eliminated Mr. Taft as a serious candidate and threatens Governor Wilson with the loss of every state west of the Mississippi River. Coupling this with the current reports respecting the reception accorded to Col. Roosevelt on his recent tour, The World has no hesitation in saying that today Roosevelt is the favorite in the presidential race, and that the indications all point to his triumphant election.

Any one familiar with conditions in the United States will appreciate that the great political revolution now at its height in the prairie west will be found to be no less irresistible in the three great states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, which are in spirit and in sentiment thoroughly western. The recent constitution, adopted by the State of Ohio, entitles that once conservative stronghold to be now regarded as the most radical state in the union. It has declared for the Roosevelt ideas by an enormous majority, as it declared for Roosevelt against Taft, at the presidential primaries.

That Illinois will vote for Roosevelt is practically certain; even were we to concede Indiana to Mr. Wilson. Col. Roosevelt could still easily secure a majority in the electoral college, without even calling upon the handful of Taft electors who may be counted upon to prefer him to Wilson. But the fight east of the Mississippi has scarcely begun. Colonel Roosevelt has yet to make his personal appeal to the voters in New England, New York and the Ohio River States. He is stronger even than the cause he represents, and as the contest narrows to a duel between him and Wilson he can be counted upon to muster almost the full Republican strength, which carried him to victory in 1904.

The people of the United States are sick and tired of the old political parties with their mimic wars, controlled as they both are by the same interests and indifferent as they both have been to the social and industrial evils which are sapping the vitality of the nation. They are less interested in Jefferson and Lincoln and more interested in Lloyd George and Henry George; they want a party with a future, not a party with a past. They believe that things are badly in need of a shaking up in the United States, and they believe that Teddy Roosevelt is the man who can do the job.

ULSTER IN BRITISH POLITICS.

Sir Edward Carson, like a second Saul, is yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against his fellow-countrymen of the home rule persuasion. As the bill upon which he pours the vitas of his wrath cannot possibly become law for at least two years, the flame of racial and religious antipathy which is being so fervently fanned can only be regarded as fomented for the purpose of intimidating the Liberal Government and party. That it may influence some members of the cabinet and of parliament and a section of the rank and file through Great Britain is possible—indeed Mr. Winston Churchill's tentative approval of sectional legislatures has been accepted as an indication that he is disposed to question the prudence of any coercion the Ulster Protestants against their will.

Evident tactical disadvantages attend the institution of passionate sentiment two years before it has to be translated into effective action. The outbreaks that have already occurred in Belfast and other Orange centres may well have created alarm among the leaders of the Unionist party in Great Britain. Indeed, none of them, except Mr. Bonar Law, has ventured openly to express approval of the militant course pursued by Sir Edward Carson at this early stage in the parliamentary battle for home rule. Their hesitation is not surprising when it is reported that large sales of firearms are being made, not only by Unionists, but in the Nationalist districts. What-

ever the strength of Protestant Ulster's case against home rule the anticipatory proclamation of its intention to offer armed resistance to a law passed in accordance with constitutional authority, conferred by the verdict of the people at successive general elections, is a course whose approval by responsible statesmen would establish a precedent of sinister import for the future of parliamentary government.

Or more present political interest than the local disorders in Ulster is the trend of the relationship between the Liberal and Labor parties. Altho the government is on paper independent of the Labor vote in the house of commons, the withdrawal of its support in any critical division might entail the resignation of the ministry. Mr. T. P. O'Connor has committed himself to the opinion that the loss of Middlethian marks the end of the difference and that the resumption of the session will find the Labor members in loyal cooperation with the government. The wish, in this case, may be father to the thought, but it is clear from the remarks made by Mr. William Redmond, on his arrival in New York, as the Nationalist envoy to the U. S. Irishmen, that he anticipated a parliamentary struggle where every vote will be needed to force the home rule bill through the house of commons. It can only be done by an unprecedented use of the guillotine, not only for that measure, but for the Welsh Disestablishment and Electoral Reform bills, since the expressed intention of the government is to place all three on an equal footing as regards escape from the veto of the house of lords. If the cabinet weathers the storm, Mr. Asquith will have accomplished an even more difficult feat than that set by Mr. Lloyd George's budget and its suspension by the peers.

APPRENTICE FARMERS

South Australian conditions have been found so satisfactory by recent British immigrants that many of them have nominated friends and relatives for assisted passages. This privilege has been found to operate as an efficient agent in the encouragement of land settlement and in the provision of an environment that recreates the home life of the mother country. A despatch to The Christian Science Monitor of Boston, Mass., gives the latest statistics regarding the fruit products of South Australia. "The Garden State of the Commonwealth." The area devoted to apple culture has been steadily increasing and now comprises 23,314 acres. In addition, large crops of pears, apricots, cherries, plums, oranges, lemons, peaches and nectarines are raised besides berries, almonds and olives. The enumeration discloses the kind of climate South Australia possesses.

The latest policy of its government has in contemplation the introduction of British boys for the purpose of training them as farmers. On their arrival the lads will be indentured for three years with selected farmers, under close supervision, and initiated into the various departments of farm work. The state will act as guardians, retaining part of the lads' wages and handing over the amount, with accumulations, on their attaining the age of twenty-one years or earlier at discretion. In this way, it is anticipated, the state wards will at the close of their apprenticeship receive from \$350 to \$500 and be enabled to become share farmers and ultimately land owners.

Park Commissioner Chambers has been doing very well, but he must let the Riverdale Zoo stay where it is.

The Mail and Empire is a faithful pupil of Sir Edward Carson. The assassination of John Redmond, M.P., should be rewarded by the erection of a statue to the successful assassin, it suggests. As Mr. Asquith once said, "We are getting on."

"A LEADER OF THE BAR."

Toronto Telegram: A few Toronto papers and aldermen will never be happy until they have filled the office of corporation counsel with a lawyer distinguished for indifference or hostility to the hydro-electric movement.

Sympathy with the hydro-electric movement is not the main guarantee of usefulness in the office of corporation counsel. Toronto's commitments to the hydro-electric undertaking are so tremendous, the city's interests in the future of that venture are so vast, that past enmity to public rights and past hostility to public ownership cannot be accepted as a guarantee of future usefulness to these great causes.

A sense of humor, a brightness of mind, an integrity of purpose would probably enable M. K. Cowan, K.C. to rise "over sleeping" the rest of his dead self to the higher things required of a corporation counsel. Malhon K. Cowan is of such size that he could fight for municipal rights on behalf of the City of Toronto, as ably as he fought against municipal rights on behalf of the Grand Trunk Railway, that he could unlearn, in the service of Toronto, those lessons of hatred to progress and public rights and public ownership that he learned at the feet of Laurier.



STILL PICKING TOADSTOOLS

Ohio bar that the corporations could retain. He is to-day Mayor of Cleveland, and busy carrying on the work that Tom Johnson began. A lawyer of tried fidelity to progressive ideals, of proved sympathy with municipal reform, is more likely to develop the abilities of a LEADER OF THE BAR than a master of technical law or any other LEADER OF THE BAR is to develop the larger qualities that, even as a lawyer, made H. L. Drayton the greatest corporation counsel that ever served a Canadian municipality.

HUNTING WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

Editor World: I notice that Mayor Geary intends to introduce a bill making it an offence to shoot on any waters within the city limits. It is true that under the present arrangement many so-called hunters go into our marshes and use guns and rifles without any knowledge, and without discrimination, but it does not seem fair to those citizens who have a reasonable knowledge of firearms, and are careful in their use, to prevent them from being able to enjoy a few hours' outing occasionally during the fall season by reason of the fact that a lot of hoodlums are out using their guns to shoot up anything in sight.

There are many citizens who, although fond of shooting, are unable to take the time off to go to some remote point for a few weeks or a few days hunting, and while there is not enough hunting around the waters of Toronto to make it attractive to an outsider, our home people can often spend a few hours in the forest or on the river with their guns without making themselves a menace to anybody's safety.

Instead of prohibiting shooting altogether, why should the city authorities not do, as the provincial authorities do, in connection with deer hunting, and make it necessary for each sportsman to have a permit enabling him to use his gun. This would prevent incompetent hunters from the pleasure of many good citizens, would also prevent boys under age from using guns, and would eliminate altogether the use of rifles.

If you can conscientiously uphold my contention in the editorial columns of your paper, I can assure you that there are many who will feel very grateful.

P. W. Ball.
Toronto, Sept. 20.

DINNER TO WALTER LONG

English Visitor Will Be Entertained at National Club on Thursday

On Thursday night, Sept. 28, a dinner will be tendered to the Right Hon. Walter R. Long, M.P., at the National Club. Among the guests who have signified their intention of being present are: Lieut.-Gov. Sir J. M. Gibson, Sir James Whitely, Sir George Armstrong, Major Morrison, Bell, Maj.-Gen. Cotton, Hon. Frank Cochrane, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Mayor Geary, Hon. Robt. Jaffray, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Sir Wm. Mackenzie, Sir H. M. Pellatt, Rev. Bishop Sweeney, Sir Edmund Walker and others.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

The annual dinner of the Association of Chartered Accountants will take place at the King Edward Hotel on the night of Sept. 24, at 7.30 o'clock. Among the guests will appear Hon. W. T. White, Hon. W. J. Hanna, and Mayor Geary.

THREE SHOT FOR IMPORTING NEGROES.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 22.—(Can. Press.)—Because they imported negro cotton pickers to Briartown, where negroes never have been allowed to stay, three farmers, Sam Robinson, W. A. Lortmore and J. N. Hilton were shot last night. More trouble is feared.

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POSSESSION OF EPWORTH LEAGUE COMMON IS WANTED

Exhibition Directors Will Appoint a Committee to Interview the Government With a View to Getting Garrison Property—Eastern Entrance to Grounds Also Discussed.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday afternoon, the executive were instructed to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with a committee of the city council to secure from the government possession of enough of the garrison common to provide for the necessary improvements in the agricultural department.

The resignation of H. R. Frankland from the board of directors was accepted.

The city council was requested to again take up the question of an eastern entrance for the street railway. It was decided to send a complete report of the proposed competition to the Duke of Connaught, Lord Strathcona, Earl Grey, Dr. Hanson, and the ministers of militia and defence of the empire, New Brunswick, Australia and Canada.

Letters of appreciation and thanks were ordered sent to the following: The Scotch Guards' Band, Toronto Street; the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; the Railway for free transportation of the cadets, the post office department for their attention in handling the mails; the police department, the fire department, the parks commissioner, the commissioner of works, the press of Toronto and the press outside of Toronto.

MANY WORKMEN DROWNED

Steamer With 150 Russians Aboard, Sinks Near Archangel.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—A steamer with 150 sawmill workers aboard was rammed by a tugboat on the Dyvina River near Archangel today. The steamer sank in ten minutes and most of the passengers jumped into the water, and 35 of them were drowned.

WM. ROMBOUGH'S FUNERAL

Remains of Well-Known Surveyor Interred in Mount Pleasant.

The funeral of the late William Ross Romboough took place yesterday from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. David Hunter, 77 Grenville street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Mr. David Hunter, Mr. E. J. Cole, Niagara Falls, N.Y., son-in-law; Mr. T. Shortt and Mr. C. Deeks. The services were conducted by Rev. R. J. Treleven, Rev. T. W. Glover and Rabbi Jacobs.

TO TELEGRAPH HEART BEATS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—A device just installed in the laboratories of the Harvard Medical School is designed to enable a physician to keep in touch with a patient's pulse by telephone or telegraph. After electrical connections have been made the patient's hand is placed in a solution of warm salt water and electric currents from the hands are carried by wires to an instrument which records or transmits the heart beats.

BUT THREE VICTIMS OF FRASER.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—Reports were sent from Edmonton two weeks ago that 25 persons had been drowned in Grand Canyon of the Fraser River. Official investigation shows that only three persons have lost their lives since June 1.

LIST OF DATES FOR ANNUAL GATHERINGS ISSUED BY THE REV. DR. STEPHENSON

Rev. Dr. Stephenson yesterday issued the following list of dates for annual Epworth League district conventions:

District.	Place of Con.	Dates
Brantford	Woodbridge	Sept. 26.
Brantford	Brantford	Sept. 27.
Collingwood	Creemora	Oct. 1-2.
Owen Sound	Dundalk	Oct. 1-2.
Barrie	Barrie	Oct. 7-8.
Orangeville	Shelburne	Oct. 8-9.
(3) Oct. 9-10.		
Hamilton Conference.		
Woodstock	Bright	Oct. 12-17.
Welland	Ridgeway	Jan. 14-16.
Guelph	Guelph	Oct. 10-11.
London Conference.		
Stratford	Sarnia	Oct. 16-17.
Strathroy	Sarnia	Oct. 17-18.
Sarnia	Nova Scotia.	Oct. 21-23.
Con. Conven.	Springhill	Oct. 2-3.

ONTARIO BOYS GOT FREE FOOD

Held in Charlotte for Five Weeks While Deportation Papers Were Made Out.

The attempt of two Ontario boys to beat that section of the United States immigration law prohibiting the entry of boys under sixteen years of age unless accompanied by a guardian, ended in their being deported from Charlotte, N.Y., and brought back to the city yesterday in charge of a Dominion Government immigration official.

Having seen moving pictures of the disfilade of a fraternal society to the City of Rochester, Myron Bingham, aged 14, and Claud Campbell, aged 15, of Norham, Ont., conceived the idea that it would be a grand place to go to, and accordingly decided to run away from home. The boys were short on ready cash, but were not stuck on to Oshawa. From there they rode the bumpers to Toronto. After their arrival here they in some manner managed to get aboard a steamer for Charlotte, and in the same skillful manner, probably by way of the freight gangway, eluded the immigration officer at Charlotte.

The lads were not in the American port long, however, before the authorities became aware of them, but even after being found out, a long deportation proceeding had to be undergone before the lads could be sent back to Canada. The boys' parents were communicated with, and the U. S. authorities threatened to turn the lads over to the police for punishment if the necessary money was not sent for their return fare. All told, with the time necessary for negotiations with the authorities at Ottawa, the two boys were given five weeks free board before all arrangements for their deportation could be finally completed.

NEED 3000 HARVESTERS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—The C. P. R. this morning received 500 telegrams in reply to a query as to the number of men still urgently needed for harvesting. These show fully three thousand needed, of whom half are required at Manitoba points. At every station there are standing 25 to 40 empty cars waiting for the grain to move.

He after church—"Our minister was very deep this morning. One had to use one's head listening to that sermon." She—"Yes, I noticed that you were nodding."—Boston Transcript.

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BULGARIA NOW RIPE FOR WAR
Militant Party Assured of Upper Hand Unless Macedonia Gets Generous Treatment.
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—An investigation of conditions in Bulgaria discloses unanimity of sentiment that that country is on the eve of a long-cherished war against Turkey. Unless the conferences which the Russian foreign minister, M. Sazanoff, will have in London with British statesmen are fruitful for Macedonia, the war party is likely to gain the upper hand. The army is already taking papers which have been issued enumerating recent concessions made to the Albanians and the extension of similar reforms to other provinces make the unusual admission that these reforms are the result of advice tendered by the ambassadors here and of a series of notes between the Ottoman ambassadors abroad and the foreign ministers of the respective countries, notably Russia.

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HYMN BOOKS TOO DOCTRINAL
Lacking Also in Sufficient Militant Spirit, According to General Conference Committee.
Methodist hymn books at present are too doctrinal, and lacking in sufficient militant spirit. Such was the view of the general conference committee on a new hymn book which met at the Wesley Building here yesterday. Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., president. Rev. J. J. Redditt acted as secretary.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.
Editor World: Kindly allow me to add a few remarks to the admirable letter in your issue of yesterday from G. O'Connor. Speaking as an Ulster Presbyterian, I have no hesitation in saying that home rule for Ireland will be an absolute solution of the Irish problem. The present agitation against home rule is being engineered by a few of the "disobedient" landlords who are spending thousands of dollars in the "north" in an attempt to frustrate the laws of the land. Not one per cent. of these landlords can show a title deed to the lands they possess. The land was confiscated from the original owners and given to the ancestors of the present landlords for some small service rendered to the crown.

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CURIOUS USES OF LIQUID AIR.
As a motive power for operating automobiles and motorboats, liquid air is superior to the electric storage battery, since it requires no tedious waiting for the process of recharging and it delivers more than double the power of the former, with half the weight. Gasoline is not in the same class with liquid air, for the latter emits no noxious odors nor is there any danger of explosion. As a refrigerant there is no source of cold like liquid air. Other than operating automobiles and serving as a refrigerant, there is hardly a thing the human mind can think of providing a magical entertainment to the production of continuous power. Yet there is lacking a process by which it can be produced cheaply enough to compete with other sources of motive forces now in use.