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# The Toronto World.

TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 28 1907—TWELVE PAGES

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## PREACHING TO GREAT CHANGES CHURCHLESS AT THE FAIR MASSES

Rev. Madison Peters and His Work—New York  
Lapsing Into Heathenism, He Says.

Further improvements to the grounds of Canada's National Exposition, on an elaborate scale, are foreshadowed as a result of a visit.  
On Saturday afternoon Hon. President McNaught, President George, Vice-President Kent, Directors Robert Fleming, S. E. Bugg and J. A. Cooper, Manager J. O. Orr and Architect Gouinlock, visited the exhibition grounds to consider proposed changes.  
At the grounds the party were joined by Park Commissioner Chambers and A. C. Macdonell, M.P.  
While nothing was settled the plan practically agreed upon was suggested by pointers gained at a recent visit to Jamestown.  
It was proposed to erect the transportation building on Dufferin-street, directly opposite the manufacturers and liberal arts building, and to join the building by colonnade on the east side of the exhibition grounds, and the latter in the same style to the manufacturers and liberal arts building, thus forming a quadrangle with the lake as the southern side.  
It was also suggested to utilize the improvements being made on the lake front to erect a pier for Niagara, Montreal and Hamilton steamers to call at, and to make an arched entrance to a lagoon for smaller craft to rendezvous in. This latter suggestion was suggested by the Jamestown visit.  
With a new entrance and the removal of Webb's dining hall and the manufacture of the new entrance, it is believed that further improvements on a large scale are contemplated.

In the United States they have ceased to be a churchgoing people. As a matter of fact it is rather an expensive luxury to go to church in New York, as pew rents are very high and the churches are very exclusive. I believe that the next revival is going to be brought about thru the practical application to society of the neglected social ideal of Jesus.  
Nine-tenths of the men and women remain away from church simply because they cannot conscientiously subscribe to the doctrines of the church they would belong to.

## COUNCIL MAY ASK JUDGE TO PROBE PARKS DEPT.

Controller Hocken Will Press for It To-Day With Some Hope of Support.  
Controller Hocken says that he is confident the city council will, at this afternoon's meeting, support his motion for an investigation by the county judge into the management of the parks, he alleges, that practically every alderman has been persistently lobbied during the past few weeks by friends of the commissioner.  
The methods by which it has been sought to "jolly along" the civic rulers, so to speak, in opposition to the aldermen's department, despite the fact, as he alleges, that practically every alderman has been persistently lobbied during the past few weeks by friends of the commissioner.  
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The Salvation Army appeals to the lower element in society. While I make my appeal to the intellectual element among the unchurched, he said to the World yesterday. "I am simply doing what the churches are doing in England. They have gone to the halls of the great masses of the people do not go to the churches, but they will go to the halls. New York is essentially not a church-going city, and I find that people will come to a service if it is not held in a church. Strange, too, that this is so. I am doing this work of reaching the masses with the Gospel. I also conduct a Bible-class, attended by 500 or 600 persons, every Sunday morning."  
"If my work in New York is unique, it is because I have preached the Gospel in a very different manner from the traditional sort of way. I am now in New York when I was 29, and I have lived there since. I have identified myself with all the movements of temperance and others—that aim at reforms. I gave up the pastorate of the Church of the Epiphany (Baptist) on Madison-avenue, simply because I believed that under present conditions I could do a much larger work outside than inside a church organization in reaching the masses."  
Not Churchgoers.  
"This work has moreover invited a good deal of attention, because in the States they have ceased to be a churchgoing people. We have in New York 1,250,000 Protestants, who are absolutely not churchgoers."

## THEY FEAR VESUVIUS.

Terrible Explosion Immediately Following Eruption.  
NAPLES, Oct. 27.—Great fear has been caused by a terrible eruption of Vesuvius, immediately following the earthquake, which poured forth lava, mud and ash.  
The surrounding towns were damaged to a considerable extent, and the funicular railway was paralyzed. Ten persons were injured, according to reports received.  
HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT FARMER.  
MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—Oscar Delorme, a young farmer, while on his way home on Saturday night, was held up on the outskirts of the city, shot and badly wounded.

## RECKLESS AND DANGEROUS

MR. PUBLIC: Don't you think you should try and stop that sort of thing, Mr. Policeman?



## LONDON LABOR SOLID FOR HIM

Prospects Growing Rosy For J. D. Jacobs-- The Situation.  
LONDON, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—There have been quiet conferences on both sides to-day. The Labor party have made a complete poll of the 1500 union labor men in London, and claim that they are a unit for Jacobs, with very few exceptions.  
The Conservative vote will be divided, about two-thirds of it going to Major Beattie, the party candidate.  
The Liberal vote will be almost solid for Jacobs, and the result of the election will depend upon whether the Liberal vote comes out.  
As illustrating the drift among the plain people, it may be mentioned that 90 per cent. of the employees of The Free Press are out for the Labor candidate.

## GREAT PRAIRIE FIRE THREATENS SETTLERS

Swift Current is in Danger and Loss Will Be Considerable— Stock Feed Destroyed.  
SWIFT CURRENT, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—A terrible prairie fire has been raging north of this town all day and to-night, the police are turning out gangs to go and fight it, it being apparently within five or six miles of the town.  
The whole western sky is a lurid glare, which lights up the country for many miles around almost like day. It is thought by many there will be some stacks of hay or buildings on fire, there being many settlers in that direction. A heavy wind all the forenoon apparently brought the fire down from many miles further west.  
It will be a big loss. A lot of stock range in that country, and they will be without any feed, whatever.

## BORDEN IN TRAIN WRECK.

Engine Left Rails and Distinguished Men Are Shaken Up.  
WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—R. L. Borden and his party, returning from a hunting early hour Saturday morning, were wrecked a few miles from this city.  
In the party were Premier Rodin, H. B. Borden, Dr. Reid, M.P., and J. G. H. Bergeron.  
The train left Carman for Winnipeg at midnight, but several miles from the city the engine left the rails, the shock sending the passengers out of their seats across the car floor. The party were stranded until another engine was sent out.  
Mr. Borden spoke at Carberry last night and will speak in Winnipeg Monday night.

## JAPANESE ARE PLEASED.

But Will Object to Any Racial Enactment.  
LONDON, Oct. 27.—A Times Tokyo despatch says the Japanese nation seems very pleased by the attitude of the Canadian authorities in the presence of the anti-Japanese outrages, but public opinion is evidently opposed to the conclusion of any convention restricting the movements of Japanese laborers. It fully recognizes the right of every sovereign power to enact convenient limits to the influx of aliens, but such legislation, it is contended, must be general.  
\$2174.51 ON PLATES.  
Wesley Church Congregations Respond Nobly to Pastor's Appeal.

## FATALITY GORED.

KINCARDINE, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—William McFayden, a farmer, of Kincardine Township, was gored by a bull in his barnyard Saturday morning, and died at night. Three ribs were broken and a lung punctured. He was 60 years of age and unmarried.

## TALKED FINANCE IN NEW YORK

Clearing House Certificates Will Be Issued—Review of a Memorable Week.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The feeling among banking authorities to-night is that united action and wise counsels have accomplished much in preparing for a solution of the financial problem which they have been called on to deal with during the past week, and with remedial plans now further perfected the promise is strong for the uninterrupted maintenance of financial stability.  
To-day was marked by the usual Sunday calm, which gave the financial leaders an opportunity to ease the tension of overwrought nerves experienced during the past week. Most of them remained home through the day, and there was some considerable absence of those hurried conferences of recent days. The departure of Secretary Cortelyou for Washington removed a conspicuous figure from the field, but it was felt that with President Roosevelt's strong support, as expressed in his letter made public last night, Mr. Cortelyou's presence in Washington was favorable to such further governmental assistance as might be needed.  
Talked of in Churches.  
In the churches many of the sermons were marked by references to the financial situation. Rev. Donald S. McKay at the Church of St. Nicholas, dealing at length with the subject, and Monsignor Lavale took the same theme at St. Patrick's Cathedral. These and other sermons were notable for their strong counsel toward public calm.  
In the clearing house there was much evidence of activity in preparation for the issuance of loan certificates to-morrow. This, however, was confined to the subsidiaries, because the loan committee, which is to pass upon collateral offered for the certificates, did not hold formal sessions. Another evidence of activity was the small knot of people gathered outside of the institutions where runs were in progress last week, waiting for an advance check position on the opening of business to-morrow.  
The indications are that banking institutions will not pay out large amounts in currency to-morrow, except to meet legitimate requirements of their clients for current business. It has long been the practice of trust companies and some of the smaller banks, in meeting checks for current amounts, to draw checks upon the national banks, with which their reserves are kept. If they pursue this policy to-morrow and until the end of the present crisis, it will not be a departure from their usual practice. Such checks are of ordinary circumstances are preferred to currency, and if currency is demanded in amounts it will be refused, unless evidence is given that the required in good faith and for other purposes than hoarding to prevent, which is the main purpose of this step.  
Currency may be paid out in small checks, where desired, and to provide funds for payrolls and other legitimate and ordinary uses. It may be thought advisable to stamp checks "payable thru clearing house," as was done in 1893.  
Review of the Week.  
The chaotic financial conditions which existed at one time last week in New York had entered upon the improvement before the week end and confidence was growing that the worst had been seen. By common consent the leaders in the financial world substantiated their actions to the guidance of J. Pierpont Morgan to bring order out of the confusion. With affairs thus submitted to the direction of a central intelligence much was already gained for the cure of the disorders.  
The situation that began to emerge was found not so hopeless as had been feared, the prevalent trepidation arising to the stage of uneasiness and hysteria amongst the depositors in the institutions which were subjected to runs. However, precipitated in reason the condition thus precipitated, it was sufficiently serious and the various indications of this were striking and of a menacing nature. The pressure on credits, even in the expanded condition to which they had attained, had become severe, every barometer of the fact being verified this for many months past.  
Diminished Basis of Credit.  
The events in New York precipitated a drawing down of deposits in banks and trust companies, thus diminishing the very basis of the volume of credits. The consequence was a violent contraction of credits, which proved a blight on values which it affected. The task confronting the financial leaders in New York was to limit as far as possible the field of operation of these forces of contraction of credit. The secretary of the treasury came into co-operation with the great capitalists of the country to supply resources for meeting the crisis. The result was a heavy one, owing to the contagious nature of the financial fright.  
Continued on Page 7.  
A GOOD WORD FOR MONDAY.  
The early part of the week is the comfortable sleeping time, and the buyer has superior opportunities to make a selection of the article wanted. Many Dime stores have sold on Monday to particular purchasers. Dime stores all the time is to sell to a man that he wants and no deal is secured by bringing about mutual satisfaction. The "Dime Store" is at 125 and 127 the most successful and the most valuable business in the Corner Yonge and Temperance streets.



## CITY'S GREATEST NEED

Authority Declares That Supplying of Pure Water is Most Essential—Estimate Submitted is Too High.  
In regard to the recent estimate of \$5,120,000 submitted for a civic filtering and sewage plant, a gentleman who has made a special study of these matters stated yesterday that it appeared to him to be excessive. He added that Greater New York expects to provide a complete modern filtering plant for the six hundred million gallons of water per day required for the daily supply there, thru a capital expenditure of eight million dollars. The daily supply of this city is about thirty million gallons.  
"The filtering of the city's water supply," continued The World's Inquirer, "is an absolute necessity in Toronto, and is of very much greater importance to our citizens than the treatment of the city's sewage."  
"Pure water is not a luxury; it is an imperative necessity, and in comparison with it, the sewage question becomes altogether secondary. We treat sewage to make pure water; but filtration purifies the water itself that we are daily using. And from a hygienic standpoint this is much the more important question of the two."  
"If any member of my family should die of typhoid in existing circumstances I would certainly prosecute the city to the bitter end, and I believe that substantial damages could be recovered, as the present state of things is utterly inexcusable."  
The City of St. Thomas has established a well-equipped municipal laboratory for the examination of water, milk, etc., for disease-producing bacteria, and is the third city in the province to take this step, showing that they are awake to the importance of hygienic measures, and rather than shaming the other two cities in this respect the City of Toronto, Hamilton and London, which lack such laboratories. The other two cities are Brantford and Belleville. Each of them has secured the services of a bacteriologist, and each has provided itself with a complete equipment on a scale quite sufficient for all their purposes.  
St. Thomas will also control its filtering plant by bacteriological methods.

## \$1,000,000 IN BROKEN AUTO

Police and Firemen Hurried to Protect Greenbacks From Mob at Ferry.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The breaking down of a big automobile loaded with \$1,000,000 drew such a crowd around the entrance to the Grand-street Ferry to-day that police reserves had to be called out to keep back the mob and protect the money.  
In the automobile were Mr. Rooth, manager of the State Bank of Brooklyn, and a chauffeur. Over the top of the doors of the machine the edges of bundles of greenbacks could be seen, and when the front part of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground.  
The machine was headed for the Williamsburg Bank. The bank paid off every claim up to the hour of closing, and the funds being hurried to the bank were not needed.  
The sight of the greenbacks started a rush of hundreds to the spot, and when Mr. Rooth announced that the machine carried \$1,000,000 the four policemen on duty at the ferry rushed in to protect the treasure. A fireboat was moored nearby, and the firemen alighted in the protection.  
In a few minutes the chauffeur had the machine so repaired that he could move on. But Manager Rooth, seeing that it would be impossible to reach Williamsburg before the closing hour, turned the car around and took the money back to Wall-street.

## POPULAR SYMPATHY IN GERMANY IS WITH DEFENDANT EDITOR.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The case was closed yesterday in the libel action brought by Gen. Count Kuno von Moltke against Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, and the judgment would not be made public until Tuesday morning.  
The day was devoted to the pleas of counsel and Herr Harden himself made a speech in his own defence, which was greeted with much applause, although there was some hissing. Herr Harden received a great ovation from the huge crowds on the streets, as he emerged from the court house. Public sympathy seems to be running strong against Gen. Von Moltke, and as he left the court house, under police protection, he was greeted with groans and cat-calls.  
Von Moltke also made a short speech before the case closed, in his own behalf. He asserted his complete innocence of the charges hinted at in Harden's articles. His speech made a strong impression on his auditors.  
The trial has created a tremendous sensation in Berlin society.  
Charles Draman presided, and an excellent musical program was rendered by Misses Lillian Steinberg, Martha E. Davis and Ruby Henson. S. Drahman, B.A., gave an address on astronomy.

Dr. White  
LISTS  
DISEASES OF MEN  
Dyspepsia  
Rheumatism  
Lack of Vitality  
Brain Diseases  
Kidney Affections  
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to 11 p.m.  
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