

THE EVENING JOURNAL

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WHAT IS TO BE DONE

Now that the municipal election period is over with its excitement, prejudices and contest yarns, the public is beginning to think again with some degree of sobriety. The fogs with which the minds of electors were beclouded have cleared away and St. Catharines appears as a city of about 20,000, practically what it was three years ago, with no signs of any large industrial development.

Soon one month out of the twelve will have passed and the opportunity for carrying out the resolutions of new stewardship will have been presented. What will the next eleven months record in the way of constructive administration?

Last year, it will be recalled, the Mayor devoted his time conscientiously and seriously to accomplishing what most people admit to be a necessity—railway improvement. Not only did he endeavor to have a scheme brought forward which would give greatly improved facilities to the people but there would have been a revenue coming in annually of \$2,000 for that sum could have been obtained from the property which remains vacant on the west side of Ontario St.

To their expectations in this regard we intend to hold those two members, and we ask them now, on behalf of the people who are denied the service they might have got, what is proposed for this year. To certain facts we would again draw the attention not only of those members but also of the readers of The Journal.

First the power shortage, which the late Mayor, in a letter to the press, pointed out as existing does exist and advertisements are appearing in the Toronto papers asking users to be careful.

Second, until a greater supply of Hydro power is available, which will not be till the Chippawa Canal scheme is finished, no Hydro line will be built into St. Catharines nor operated if built.

Third, it will probably be three years before this additional power can be released, and unless some other scheme is devised St. Catharines will have to wait for those three years for improvements it could have commenced to get this coming spring.

Fourth, if the Council proceeds along the lines of doing nothing but framing imaginary theories with respect to railway and industrial development it must expect to be called strictly to account at the end of 1920. Its books will be audited and if there is a shortage of railway improvements the electors who were led to believe in theories will have a right to ask if they were not hoodwinked.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to remedy. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders, caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is sold to kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant effervescent, lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

The Journal has made many enquiries from all classes of people and with scarcely an exception it has been found that more railway facilities were wanted. The city reservation discovered has been among those who have been led to believe that the Hydro Radial will do all that could be done through an arrangement with the N. S. and T. It has also been found that many persons never think of the N. S. and T. as a government-owned railway but regard it with the same prejudice that existed against it when it was privately owned.

So far as The Journal is concerned it cares not how the improvements come, whether by arrangement with the N. S. and T. or the Hydro, or both, but it recognizes that the one scheme is possible at once and the other means three or four years delay. We cannot wait three years and at the same time expect railway and industrial expansion. St. Catharines will still be 20,000 only in 1923 unless men in this year's Council have progressive public ideas and do something that will give additional facilities for home builders and industries.

Time will show whether our views or those of the stand patters are the sounder.

COLLEGE RE-ESTABLISHMENT

Most of the Canadian colleges established and maintained by the Churches were financed before the war on the expectation that a certain part of the necessary expenditure would be met by students' fees. After the fourth of August, 1914, the students began to go into khaki, and for four years the theological colleges, in particular, were practically empty. It was necessary to maintain the classes, to pay the staffs, and in many cases to increase salaries to match the high cost of living. At the same time, the outlays for maintenance grew rapidly.

Real Rembrandt Is Now in the Toronto Museum

Story of How It Got to Toronto From the Museum at Colmar is Most Interesting—Bought in 1840

The story of how the portrait of Magdalena Van Loo, by Rembrandt, which has charmed beholders for between two hundred and fifty and three hundred years, travelled from the Museum at Colmar to the Toronto Art Museum, where it now hangs as part of the sixth loan exhibition, was told by Professor Mavor, chairman of the committee which had the arrangements for the exhibition in hand. Art connoisseurs in New York are reported to be intensely interested to hear the famous picture is here.

"This picture," said Professor Mavor, when the Telegram requested information, "was bought by the Museum at Colmar about 1840, and had been there all along since then. The mayor of Colmar sold it, as far as anyone knows, legally, and the amount he got for it was put to the credit of the town. As mayor he was entitled to realize on town property. There is no question of German loot in the same sense as when they came into Brussels and removed pictures from there. It is quite another thing for them to realize upon their own property. The Germans added to the Museum at Colmar during the period of occupation, and it is quite probable that they put in there as much as they carried away.

"Absolutely genuine" "This picture was sold to a dealer in Munich, some time before the war, and from there it went to Stockholm, where it remained for some time. Afterwards it was brought to New York, and after about a month it was sold to Mr. Wood. It is an absolute genuine Rembrandt—that is the opinion of men who know a great deal more about it than I do. It is a very beautiful picture, and it is fortunate that some one in Toronto was able to acquire it. If the citizens of Colmar desire to get it back, they no doubt could arrange that, but so

ly. The item for coal alone was important. Readily it can be understood that the result was a series of deficits. In some cases, there were covered by special donations from friends of the colleges, but it is clear to all associated with these important institutions that a general enlargement of endowment funds is urgently required. The colleges of Canada have done excellent work since their establishment through the toil and sacrifice of pioneer Canadians. There is no prouder page in the annals of the Churches of Canada than that which records their constant interest in education. The colleges have educated the clergy who have positions of leadership in the Dominion, and the missionaries who are giving their lives in ardent toil the world over. They must be maintained as centres of inspiration for coming generations.

One of the aims of the Forward Movement, now engaging the attention of five Christian Communities in Canada is to put the colleges on a solid financial foundation. It is an object that must commend itself to every patriotic citizen whether he be an active churchman or not. Education is the mainstay of democracy.

far they have not expressed any such desire. There has been no mystery about the matter at all; everything has been plain and above-board.

PAID HIGH PRICE Professor Mavor pointed out that the painting was not a national monument in any sense. Rembrandt was not a Colmar man, and it was just as reasonable that it should be here as in Colmar.

"The price paid for it," he added, "was not the price of stolen goods. The Munich people paid a large price for it, and a comparatively large price was paid for it by its present owner." Professor Mavor contradicted the idea that its presence in New York was not known, and that if it had been, others would gladly have snapped it up at a larger figure than a Toronto man would be likely to give.

ON OPEN MARKET "Shortly after its arrival in New York," he said, "I had a letter from a friend telling me that this picture was there. It was open to the hundreds of connoisseurs in the States. It was openly exposed, one of the largest art dealers, and its presence there was well known."

PAID \$300,000 FOR IT The New York newspapers say that Mr. Wood paid \$300,000 for the picture, which was sold by Henry Reinhardt & Sons and M. Knoedler & Co., of New York. The history of the painting as narrated in the New York Evening Sun, is this:

A Frenchman named Henri Rabat presented this Rembrandt to the Colmar Museum in 1842. It remained there until 1917 when the town sold it in order to buy a famous ancient abbey of the Annonciates in the environs, which was the property of a German named Spetz. This man had filled it with paintings and statuary, antique furniture, tapestries, and marvels of all kinds. Upon his death his heirs offered to sell the abbey to the town, and the mayor and municipality judged the purchase to be a good one. But there wasn't any money to pay the heirs their price. This was in 1917.

Finally it was decided to part with the Rembrandt and a valuable and historic medallion in order to get the necessary funds. These were sold to a Finnish collector, whose home is at Litzén. And this collector sold the picture to the two art firms of his city jointly.

"About six weeks ago Mr. Wood in passing through New York was told of the picture being here, and he lost no time in going to view it, and very little time in producing the money to buy it.

"The picture is a portrait of Magdalena van Loo, second wife of Titus, Rembrandt's son. It was painted about 1665 for a pendant to portrait of Titus himself, which the great master painted in 1663.

"The portrait represents a handsome woman with rather a thin face, but a most gentle and ingratiating expression. Her hair is done in the old Dutch fashion, smooth over the brow with a tangle of tiny little curls. The light falls from above on face and shoulders, which are bare, and on her arms, folded over a little King Charles terrier. On both wrists pearls are shown, and around her neck is a pearl necklace. A fine chain, which is almost invisible, suspends a large jewelled ornament which catches the light in the magical Rembrandt manner.

"This picture is painted in Rembrandt's third or latest manner. It is pronounced by connoisseurs to be among the best of his paintings of this period of work."

JUDGE SHOCKED TO LEARN HE HAD APPOINTED FIREBUG FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Judge K. M. Landis, nemesis of the firebugs and fake merchants who burn stocks and stores stuffed with empty boxes and collect from the insurance companies, received a terrific shock today when he discovered that he recently had appointed Nathan Spira, a notorious firebug, as receiver for the Hartfield Bag Company. "Something has been put over on me," said the Judge, after a search of the records showed he had appointed Spira. "This is a mystery. I never appointed this man a fire adjuster. I know Spira. Everybody knows him. You can smell the odor of burning rags whenever he is near. I know his record from head to tail. He is the most notorious firebug in the city. I certainly must have been asleep when he was appointed a fire adjuster."

ELMAN TAKES OUT HIS NATURALIZATION PAPERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Mischa Elman, violinist, took out his first naturalization papers today. Elman rescribed himself at twenty eight years old, born at Tolnoy, Kiev, Russia, and residing in New York. He said he came to the United States from London, September 15, 1914, and set himself down as a "violin artist."



A heavy snowfall in Paris. The snow covered German cannon in the Court Yard of the Invalides.



CHANGING conditions have given the Dominion a new electorate—the women of Canada.

Canadian womanhood, to take full advantage of its prerogatives, to take its proper place in the management of Canadian affairs, must keep informed on the questions of the hour—must have the knowledge of events that will be the foundation of definite opinions on public questions.

Women Must Read the Daily Newspaper

The extension of the franchise to women was the fulfillment of a policy consistently advocated by The Globe in season and out of season.

But this is only the beginning. Womanhood must serve as well as vote. They must advocate reforms that are badly needed.

There must be legislation for the aged, as well as for the young, pensions for mothers, educational improvements, unemployment and sickness insurance.

These are some of the questions on which the womanhood of Canada will now have to take sides. Therefore, in this respect, The Globe has a special appeal for progressive, right thinking Canadian women.

The Globe is not a political organ. It never has submitted to outside dictation. It supports progressive liberalism, because it believes that true liberalism draws its inspiration from the needs of the people.

Its daily Women's Department and Thursday's Women's Section have a special interest for womanhood in the home. It was the first Toronto paper to establish a women's department, edited for all Canadian homemakers.

The Globe is first and last a Great Family Newspaper. It serves the women in the home, in public life, in business, in the professions and in industry.

What The Globe has been in the past is its guarantee of what it will be in the future. The aim of its publishers and its Editor is to take advantage of the tremendous facilities at its disposal—to make it even more worthy of a place in every Canadian home.

The Globe TORONTO

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KING GEORGE THEATRE TO-DAY and SATURDAY Wm. Fox Presents Madlaine Traversé In the Compelling and Mighty Drama "The Splendid Sin" "Under Arrest" The Fourteenth Episode of the Big Street Serial "The Great Gamble" The Harold Lloyd Comedies British Canadian News Mat. 10c; Eve. 15c and 10c

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- (1) Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. (2) Toboggan Slide, Hill, Quebec.

Mayor Lavigneur of Quebec announced that the officials of the Winter Sports Season will open on Tuesday, February 23, with a grand parade, snowshoe and kindred Club Snowshoe will last a month.

Since Winter Sports has become popular as those of us who are in need of any relief from the dreariness of December and February. To skate on a frozen pond is still a novelty upon an open-air rink; or one's skis/shoes over the ice are impassable for the pedestrian; to jump from a great height and get to the bottom safely is a feat of skill and grace, and to toboggan at the rate of a press train and, most of all, perhaps, to slide on a toboggan which is still on this side of the Atlantic and more does Winter devotees.

Skating and skiing require practice before one is an expert. Skating is a perfectly simple; all one need will do, the soul to dare, winter's icy mantle of waters and spreads a beautiful snow over the land—the sports are at their best. "Our Lady of the Snows", of winter pastime flourish Quebec, Canada's oldest outdoor life takes on a new luster. Situated on the St. Lawrence, easily accessible, Quebec offers to her guests a feigned welcome. At the Frontenac, the huge hotel C.P.R. has built on Dufferin the winter guest will find indoor comfort and outdoor life. Have alike been considered. First, one in the country skaters, the other in the case for the curlers; a toboggan on Dufferin Terrace, the greatest attraction. Skating, tobogganing—these are a few of the inducements those who love an outdoor life which surround the ideal for skimming and snowshoeing is as easy to

TEETH—TEETH DR. MOYER AND MOYER Main Street, Moyer Bldg., 111 St. Catharines, N.Y. Guaranteed. Industry. Good set of teeth heavy gold crown \$5. Write for dental price list. We repair false. Business established 25 years. Work guaranteed. Canadian money accepted. No discount.

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