

The Toronto World

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Every Day in the Year.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1911

ANNEX NORTH TORONTO.

To-day is of the greatest importance
to North Toronto and to the city in
presenting to the city council an op-
portunity to settle the miserable tangle
that has arisen thru the action of
Chairman Letich of the railway board
Annexation may not entirely cure the
situation, but at least it will prevent
it becoming any worse.

We trust the aldermen will not hesi-
tate to act in the interests of the munici-
palities and conclude the agreement for
their union.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE RAIL-
WAY BOARD.

Chairman Letich is a godsend to
Mr. N. W. Rowell. There was not the
vestige of an issue in sight between
the parties until now that Premier
Whitney's gold brick has created one
that should stir up every municipality
in the country. The municipal and
railway board was constituted by
Premier Whitney to alleviate friction
between corporations and municipali-
ties and to see that equity was main-
tained for the people against lawyers
appearing with legal technicalities for
the corporations.

Mr. Andrew Ingram and Mr. H. N.
Kittson understood the idea, and it
was supposed that Mr. James Letich,
K.C., who was said to have been
Premier Whitney's own choice, had
also some sympathy with the idea. But
it was a rude shock to find Chairman
Letich disagreeing with his fellow
members on the board and issuing an
opinion in defiance of them. He heard
himself out, but to his surprise he
found that he would have been at least
well to wait till the legal point had been
settled upon which he held such stress.

Chairman Letich, however, apparently
cares neither for the people nor for
Premier Whitney's intentions, and on
Saturday morning we have his reply,
not as we take it to Premier Whit-
ney, or North Toronto or the city, but
to his two colleagues. He has "let
them see."

The people will have to see now also
whether Premier Whitney will tolerate
the turning of Yonge-st., the main en-
trance from the north to the great
city of Toronto, into a freight track.
We do not believe that even Morris-
burg or Cornwall would tamely submit
to having their main streets de-
voted to railway freight tracks.

Of course there will be an appeal,
and the one gleam of hope in the situa-
tion is that a reversal of the de-
cision on appeal would necessarily be
followed by the resignation of Chair-
man Letich.

Nothing should be permitted in the
way of allowing the double-tracking of
Yonge-street, which it has virtually
now become, under a single-track
franchise, until the courts and the
legislature, if necessary, have had their
say on the matter. If Mr. Rowell really
means to fight the people's battles he
has the chance of his life to show what
side he is on.

There is this to be said for Chair-
man Letich, that he gave the city council
all summer to annex North Toronto,
and have this matter properly disposed
of. The aldermen, as usual, played in-
to the hands of the corporations, prob-
ably without intending it, but under
the influence of city hall theorists, who
cannot see plain facts and conditions
staring them in the face.

We have some hope that Sir James
Whitney will indicate to Chairman
Letich that there are other ways of
interpreting a single track street car
agreement, than by changing the line
into a double track freight line for
40 per cent. of its length. A railway
board that goes 40 per cent. for the
corporations is of no benefit to the
people of Ontario. All the people ask
is their money in equity, but Chairman
Letich thinks 60 cents on the dollar is
good enough for the people.

NORTHERN NEEDS.

A good deal of hopeful sentiment has
been stirred up in Northern Ontario
since Hon. W. H. Hearst was appointed
minister of lands, forests and mines,
and Sir James Whitney announced the
expectations of the government from
the new regime at Ottawa. The pres-
ence of Hon. Frank Cochrane is an
assurance that all such expectations
are well founded.

One of the first things that may be
expected from Mr. Hearst's department
will be the revival of Mr. Cochrane's
plan for pulp mills at Inigo Falls
on the terms more attractive to manu-
facturers. The power and the pulp wood
are of the business of the government to
bring them into use. If the previous
conditions were too severe they must

be made less so. Settlers must have
some encouragement and some outlet
for their labor. If they are to clear
their land of pulp timber they should
be provided with a market for it if a
market be possible. There is no en-
couragement to settlement when the
timber has to be cut down at the ex-
pense of heavy labor, and then burned.
Roads also are required. The govern-
ment made a good start at Freder-
ickhouse with a road to run north and
then east to connect with Cochrane,
but work was suspended. It was stated,
because of uncertainty regarding the
location of the National Transconti-
ental Railway station. That uncertainty
has now been removed, and the station
will be permanently located at the
Frederickhouse River crossing. The
colonization roads department will prob-
ably include in their estimates a suf-
ficient sum to complete this road. This
is but one example among many in
the northern districts where work is
needed.

A KING'S HIGHWAY.

Two great national highways are un-
der construction in the United States.
One of these is from Montreal to Flor-
ida. Funds for the section from Mont-
real to New York have been secured.
From New York to Baltimore only
twelve miles remain to be built. Most
of the rest of the way to Miami is un-
der construction, or assured.
The "Lincoln Memorial" highway is
the other road, from Washington to
Gettysburg or Richmond. A sum of
\$2,000,000 has been provided to build it.
All great nations have been great
road makers. Modern men of peace
should build greater roads than ancient
men of war. Canada has much to do
in this way. A Halifax to Vancouver
road, with necessary branches, would
be a monumental source of civilization
and development for the Dominion.

FLAT RATES FOR POWER.

People who talk about a flat rate
for electricity under the hydro-electric
system and who declare that it comes
under the same principle as the post-
age or letters, simply do not under-
stand the question. Niagara Falls is
not the only place where electricity
can be produced, nor is water power
the only means by which it can be
generated. If it were possible to mon-
opolize all the water powers in Ont-
ario, and all the methods, steam, gas,
etc., by which electricity can be gen-
erated, then the government having
the monopoly might impose a uniform
rate for power in every part of the
country. The bare statement of the
case is sufficient to prove the absurdity
of the idea of a flat rate.

MUNICIPAL PETRIIFICATIONS.

There is no doubt at all that ad-
ministrative government is breaking down
in Toronto. All the muds we have be-
fore us at present are due to the dilay-
ing and procrastination of ad-
ministrative government. It is not
subservient to newspaper opinion
or with one eye on an approaching
election. There are always a number
of progressive men in the council, but
they are hampered or blocked at every
step by the municipal petriifications—
to use Balfour's phrase—whose only aim
in life is obstruction. Never do they
try to put off till tomorrow what
they can do today.

The congestion of business that
should have been done years ago in
view of the inevitable and certain
growth of the city will one day reach
such a pitch that the people will find
it intolerable and will sweep away
the present system. The acute crisis
in the school board is only one ex-
ample of the results of the put-off
policy. Masterly inactivity in the city
council is really miserable incompe-
tence. When we should be preparing
for a population of a million, we are
still wrestling with the problems of
250,000, which should have been settled
ten years ago.

FIAT ACTIONS.

Speaking of the plank in Mr. Rowell's
platform demanding the right to "bring
suit against the government without
the present preliminary of obtaining
permission thru the issue of a fiat, The
Huron Herald says:

"There are times when it is not only
expedient but necessary in the public
interest to prevent such actions. For
example, if the Whitney government
had not refused to sanction actions
against the hydro-electric commission,
the hydro-electric power transmission
system would not now be computed
up indefinitely. The private electric
interests which were organized to
do battle against the people's power
movement would, thru men of straw,
have brought action after action
against the commission, and carried
each of them to the imperial privy
council if necessary; would have ob-
tained injunction after injunction to
restrain the commission and its agents
from proceeding with particular por-
tions of the work. The project would
have been exposed to a well-conceived
system of harassment and obstruction,
with some of the cleverest lawyers in
the country directing the war in the
presence of the emperor William and the
powerful auxiliaries on the bench.
There would have been no lack of the
sins of war; the campaign of ob-
struction would have been carried on
regardless of expense. The refusal of
the attorney-general to grant flats
preventing actions against the commis-
sion prevented all this, and in prevent-
ing it, saved the public from endless
expense and ensured the completion of
a great and beneficial public work."

GERMAN BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED

KIEL, Germany, Nov. 11.—The new
battleship which replaced the old
Hagen, was launched to-day in the
presence of Emperor William and Em-
press Augusta Victoria and christened
"Kaiserin" by Princess Victoria Louise.

NEWTON W. ROWELL WILL
CONTEST NORTH OXFORD

Leader of Opposition Chosen at
Liberal Convention at Wood-
stock on Saturday.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 11.—(Special.)
N. W. Rowell, K.C., will be the candi-
date for North Oxford in the coming
provincial election. He was largely at-
tended convention of Liberals of this
riding, held here this afternoon, he was
selected to represent them, and the
leader of the opposition was immedi-
ately called to the platform, and prom-
ised that he would do so to the best of his
ability. The nervous anxiety and the
peculiar temper of those present was
the attempt being made against the
wishes of many of the rank and file to
bring Mr. Rowell to his feet to accept
the nomination. It was quite apparent at the opening
of the meeting, when the chairman, Dr.
Hoson of Inverness, asked that the
representatives of all the Con-
servative papers leave the hall. The
invitation to leave was broad enough
to include any in the audience
who did not happen to be of the
party. To many Liberals present, this
peculiar proceeding was not popu-
lar. The motion to accept the nomi-
nation was carried by a large majority.
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