

The Toronto World

NO. 25 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Daily World, in advance, 5¢ per year.
Sunday World, in advance, 25¢ per year.
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"EXTRAS" FOR JUDGES

Mr. Justice Martin of the Supreme
Court of B.C. writes to The Canadian
Law Times approving of the position
taken by Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., of
Winnipeg, in regard to the independence
of judges. Like Mr. Ewart, Mr. Martin
is opposed to judges sitting on commis-
sions, accepting extra judicial em-
ployment, or using railway passes. He
thinks it idle to say that a judge will
not be unconsciously affected by the
possibility of adding from \$1000 to
\$3000 to his inadequate salary.

It should be said of every judge, as it
was of Hall, that he constantly shunned
not only corruption, "but every thing
which had any appearance or might
arouse the least suspicion of it."

On the question of railway passes he
says that it is generally believed that
judges are accepted by judges, but he will
not make so grave an accusation against
any judge without evidence.
There are judges I know who have
persistently refused them and returned
them to the railway. Some judges, as
witnesses, are, of course, in the same
category as railway passes, and as
witnesses, they are not in a special
position to speak because as
judges of the Admiralty Court
for this great maritime province,
as well as a member of the Supreme
Court thereof, the whole shipping
interest of British Columbia is in
case of marine litigation, within my
jurisdiction, and so perhaps I am as
well qualified to hold my opinion as
subject of free judicial transportation
as any of my learned brothers
in Canada. But it is clearly un-
derstood that the acceptance of a pass
for one's self or the members of
one's family is not a "guinea-pig"
experiment, as it is sometimes grace-
fully and airily designated, but a substan-
tial gift, worthy in some instances
that I could name, several hundred
dollars.

Mr. Justice Martin is opposed also
to judges accepting directorships of
insurance, trust, land, financial and
other companies. It is not seemly that
a judge should be a "guinea-pig."

It is needless to say that in Ontario
all the objections urged to judges hear-
ing political cases outside of their re-
gular duties have been met fairly and
adequately. The report of the judges in
the Stratton case was made in a just
and balanced manner, and the judges
and the electors virtually reversed the
judgment. The authority of the bench
must necessarily suffer severely by
such incidents. Apart from the merits
of the case the political expert is
sure to beat the judicial expert in an
appeal to the people. Mr. Martin thinks
high salaries should be paid to the
judges. Certainly that would be bet-
ter than selecting particular judges for
extras and perquisites.

PROMPT ACTION REQUIRED

"When the Russian war was over, the
army moving forward, were yet re-
mote from India, Lord Salisbury in one
of his cynical moments advised a
persistent peer to study a larger map.
Another parliamentary wily of the lower
house made a bid for fame by coining
the word "Mervana" as a suitable
name for the case of the Caspian
drugs who lifted up their voices in vain
warning against the persistent aggres-
sions of the colossus of the north. But
inch by inch the Russian wave ad-
vanced, sometimes assisted by the
policy of the British government, and
at last reached the point further next
time, until now the surge touches the
very frontiers of India itself. There is
something overwhelming in the unceas-
ing unshattering march of the Slav
over the north and centre of Asia. It is a
record of a settled policy, a policy tried
with unflinching tenacity by men who
know their own minds and hesitate at
no measure—whether a deceitful diplo-
macy or the open violation of the most
solemn pledges—if only the immediate
end be attained.

Meantime no similar clearness of pur-
pose or policy was marked the con-
duct of Indian affairs. The British
policy, if policy it can be called, has
passed through many transmutations. So
Protestant, indeed, has it been, that it
may truly be said to have been every-
thing by turns and nothing long. The
policy of "masterly inactivity," that mouth-
filling phrase which did duty for a
while, was followed by a period of
nervous fustian more noisy, but
equally futile. Then came the day of
the scientific frontier, when the posses-
sion of the passes of the Himalayas
was judged to be the key to the
defence of India against all fear of at-
tack. But that did not serve, and the
era of buffer states held the field in
turn. Thanks to the presence of two
exceptionally strong and able rulers,
Afghanistan has not so far been a
failure in that capacity, but in the
East so much depends on the personal
character of the monarch that the suc-
cess of today is no earnest for its
continuance, even for a generation.

Lord Curzon's tour of the Persian
Gulf and his despatch of Col. Younghusband to the fertile Chumbi Valley
are without doubt prompted by the
Russian intrigues in both these quar-
ters. So far as Persia is concerned Rus-
sia has a double motive. The first
and more innocent is the establishment
of a southern port; the second can be
just that it is another step towards the

true goal. Tibet can offer but the
one advantage, and if it be the case
that Russian agents have already been
working there, and secured valuable
information, then it is simply a direct
menace from the north. Apart, too,
from the immediate value of Tibet as
an advanced base of operations, it is
the seat of Buddhist power and pecu-
liarly sacred to the countless millions
who profess that faith. Britain is di-
rectly interested in this latter phase of
the position, for Buddhism is the pre-
valent form of religion throughout India
and Burma, and the power that controls
Tibet must exercise a deep influence
over the devout followers of the Bud-
dha. The situation would without doubt
have attracted more notice in Britain
save for the strenuous fiscal conflict
now raging. But the Little England
section of the Liberal party—the pro-
ponents of the late war—have already
sounded a note of alarm, and are long
to be heard. The situation is, however,
one which demands prompt and vigor-
ous action, and it is fortunate Lord
Curzon has not only proved himself a
Viceroy of clear vision and firm pur-
pose, but from his past record com-
mands the confidence of the British
people.

A LITTLE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

The front page of The Globe was
characterized by unusual restraint yester-
day. It is declared that nowhere in
modern times is there anything like
the record of the Mowat government,
holding the reins of power for 24 years.
Still, the writer is not blind to the facts.
Winst, for instance, could be
wiser, or more moderate than this:

It may be said that Oliver Mowat
is no longer here.
Note the caution of that phrase, "It
may be said." The front page is not
going to be entrapped into a blunt ad-
mission that Oliver Mowat is not here.
It remembers the experience of the
editorial page in regard to barnacles
and parasites. But granting, merely
for purposes of argument, that Oliver
Mowat is no longer here, we have now
a worthy successor of Oliver Mowat.
As this is the Ontario government's
special department of The Globe, Mr.
Mowat's qualities are described with
becoming modesty, such as any man
would use in speaking of himself. It
is merely stated that Mr. Mowat is
"easily the first citizen of the province."

Basically, mark you, with a little
exertion Mr. Mowat is not the first
citizen of the province. Reference is
then made to the obvious fact that Mr.
Mowat is the only man who can guide
the destinies of New Ontario. This
country is full of "virgin lands," and
foolish will be the virgins unless they
are provided with a Rosin lamp. It is
full of metalliferous territory, forest
wealth, potentialities of perennial har-
vests and other things requiring big
words to describe them. But what will
these things be without Ross? How
can things grow in the fields and for-
ests unless they are rooted in Ross?
These are the modest claims made
for the Ross government; and when
one considers the penitent attitude of
The Globe toward the government, the
latter must be amazed at its own moder-
ation.

LESSONS OF THE WINTER FAIR

The attitude of the transportation
companies toward the Winter Fair is
the subject of a very serious discussion
among the farmers who are particu-
larly interested in this annual
display. The charge is made with some
justice and much effect, that the rail-
roads and express companies are in-
different to the progress of this enter-
prise. The eccentricities of the tariffs
of these corporations may be fairly ex-
plained by the company promoters, but
they do not appear in any sense of
fairness to the stockholder who dis-
cerns little encouragement for the show
from these sources.
It is inconceivable to the mind
that corporations depending so vitally
upon the prosperity of the farmer
should lay themselves out to such
charges. The prosperity of the farmer
is the concern of the whole country.
The annual gathering at Guelph rep-
resents all that is best in the way of
Ontario industrial products. The men
who contribute to these exhibits and
the attendance are the best type of the
sturdy agriculturist and live stock
breeder. It is no unusual thing for
the press of the corporations to be
disgraced informally by visitors at the
Fair. The express companies, for in-
stance, have exhibited such studied un-
friendliness to the institution that Prof.
James Mills of the Agricultural College
has become a pronounced advocate of
government ownership of the compan-
ies transmitting parcel matter under
the head of express. A specific instance
is cited that occurred the other day
when a box of poultry was sent by
Superior of the poultry. He paid
for the express of \$1.00 for the box
from Suspension Bridge to Guelph. This
is more than his round trip ticket cost
him. He says this is not an isolated
instance. A. E. Sherrington of Walk-
erton told of a bird shipped from Gode-
rict that cost him 70c. A page could
be filled with complaints of this char-
acter. Certainly the transportation
companies profit more substantially
from development of the exhibition than
any other class. Under these circum-
stances the natural presumption would
be that such a source of revenue would
be fostered and nurtured instead of being
forced to stand all the traffic will
be lost. In the matter of accommodation
for passengers the complaint arises, not
from the rates but from the character of
the equipment forced into service on
such occasions. The train service to
Guelph during the exhibition week of
Friday morning, on which thousands of
labor and to sell thread at a fair price.
None of these boons have been con-
ferred upon the Canadian consumer.
Altogether the thread industry is a natural
Canadian industry, despite the fact that
the cotton and wool of the thread
of Great Britain claims superiority
in every detail of manufacture. But
the answer to The Hamilton Times is
this: While it is true that the Ding-

Store Opens At 8 o'clock THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED Store Closes At 6 o'clock

EARLY CLOSING—Commencing January 2nd, 1904, and until
further notice, this store will CLOSE every
day at 5 o'clock. This month we close at Six.

Men's House Coats and Dressing Gowns

Any Of these Will Make a Splendid Gift

Men's House Coats; camel hair effects; brown, blue or grey; also fawn and grey mottled velvet; sizes 34 to 46...	5.00
Men's House Coats; brown, blue, grey or green; camel hair effects; sizes 34 to 46...	7.50
Men's House Coats; grey, brown and red; camel hair effects; worsted, with cord edges to match, and silk lined...	10.00
Men's House Coats; fancy silk broadens and plain velvets; sizes 34 to 46...	15.00
Men's House Coats; grey and red; with silk cord edges and self check linings; sizes 26 to 32; \$2.50 and...	5.00
Men's Dressing Gowns; camel hair effects; sizes 26 to 32...	5.00
Men's Dressing Gowns; velvet cloth; mottled effects in grey and black; fawn and brown girdles to match; sizes 34 to 46...	7.50
Men's Dressing Gowns; blue, grey, fawn or red; camel hair effects; plaid linings; sizes 24 to 46...	13.50
Men's Dressing Gowns; heavy silk broadens; quilted silk linings; silk cord edges and girdles to match...	25.00
Men's Dressing Gowns; silk broadens; in red, green and white; with flowered patterns of raised black out plush; silk lined...	50.00

Men's Xmas Neckwear and Suspenders

Purchased specially for the Holiday Season. You make no mistake in selecting from these:

Men's Silk and Satin Neckwear; correct shapes of four-hands, knots, puffs, stripes and fancy patterns, stripes and polka dots; light and dark shades; each...	.25
Men's Fine Silk and Satin Neckwear; best imported silks in newest fancy brooches and neck ties; sizes 14 to 16; each...	1.00
Men's Fancy Silk Web Suspenders; elastic ends, with neat buckle; strong non-elastic web; kid stayed; light, fancy patterns; each pair...	.50
Men's Suspenders; plain satin; suitable for stamping; silk elastic ends, with kid tips; black, white, maroon and light blue; each pair in separate box; per pair, 75c and...	1.00
Embroidered Suspenders; fine satin; silk elastic ends; kid stayed; best finish; newest designs; each pair in a box; per pair, \$1.15 and...	2.00
The Oxford Muffler; fine silk and satin; with heavy quilted satin linings; shaped around neck; in black, polka dots and fancy patterns; each 75c and...	1.00
Full Dress Bosom Protector; high-shaped neck to protect collar; with stand up collar attached; white satin quilted linings; best finish; each \$1 and...	1.50

Overcoats That Are Sure to Fit

You surely have already realized the necessity of such a garment. Our stock is replete with every wanted style and cut, with prices to match. Just here we mention four of the leading lines:

Men's Raglanette Overcoats; good weight; Oxford grey cheviot; vertical pockets and cuffs on sleeves...	10.00
Men's "Newmarket" Overcoats; fine imported cheviot; dark grey; Beatrice twill lining...	16.50
Men's Overcoats; medium length; box back; imported grey chevots; best silk linings...	22.50
Men's Box Back Overcoats; imported cheviot; fine soft finish; best Skinner's satin sleeve and body linings...	25.00

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR WILL HAVE A MORE COMPLETE LIST THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

torial page will not reply "Barnacles."

The Brockville Recorder says that The Globe is possessed by a devil, and the mystery is accentuated by the fact that there was no by-election between the two points.

A package containing \$10,000 was lost between Winnipeg and Vancouver, and the mystery is accentuated by the fact that there was no by-election between the two points.

Cotton is scarce, but what does it matter to Canadians who in those days of prosperity were nothing but silk?

Italy is about to punish Somalia, and England is correcting Tibet and the United States is aching for an order to march on Colombia. And it is something stronger than Castor that these infant nations are likely to get.

Halifax ranks as the third Canadian port, and the claims of Moncton, N.B., the great ocean terminus of the Grand Trunk, are not even mentioned in despatches.

JURORS WOULDN'T SUIT. When the case of Anson and Dan Forsyth of Stouffville, charged with burglarizing the store of Postmaster Jones of Ballantyne, was called before Judge Winchester, the Crown Attorney called a new witness. Mr. Dewar, who objected strongly to Thomas Burney, one of the jurors, who he did not know, was ordered to stand down. In this case all the evidence is in the hands of the Crown, and the jury is to be selected from the list of names.

FOR A COURSE IN FORESTRY. Timber limits of 826 square miles were sold on Thursday for \$3,677,437. Timber has been and for many years will be one of the largest sources of provincial revenue. With the opening up of Northern Ontario large new areas will be laid under contribution by lumbermen.

This supply, the large, is not inexhaustible. Why not make provision for renewing our forest wealth? The university of Toronto wants to establish a course in forestry. Let the province devote some of the receipts from timber for that purpose. A very small proportion of the \$3,677,000 realized the other day would go a long way in instruction in forestry. The Ontario government might set apart certain townships, the timber on which could be devoted to that purpose.

The front page of The Globe asks: "What are governments mainly accused of on this continent?" knowing that the still small voice on the edi-

torial page will not reply "Barnacles."

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FIREMEN'S GOOD WORK PREVENTED BIG BLAZE

Flames Had Good Hold in Sheppard-St. Factory, But Were Confined to One Flat.

Splendid work by the Fire Department averted what might easily have proved a big blaze in the large brick manufacturing building at Sheppard and Richmond streets last evening. At 5.15 a.m. a smoke alarm was sounded from box 71 and a minute later box 414 was pulled twice, for a fire in the top flat occupied by O. G. Ellick & Co., comb makers, at 22 Sheppard street. The firemen at that time were out to a fire at West Adelaide street and consequently the appearance of the flames was delayed. The building has all the outward appearance of a fire trap and it was a difficult matter for the firemen to get the fire, the railway being exceedingly steep and on ladders and after half an hour's work the fire was extinguished. Chief Constable Deputy Chief Noble and District Chief Smiley responded to the alarm. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it started near some new machinery. Ellick's estimate of the damage was about \$1000, and the Canada Lumber Co. about \$500. The loss of the building was about \$1000. The loss of the building was about \$1000. The loss of the building was about \$1000.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

The Chippendale Orchestra will arrive in town this morning to take part in the concert of the Toronto Male Chorus Club at Massey Hall tonight. Its present conductor, Frank Van der Stucken, has presided for ten years. The orchestra has lately been augmented by a number of new players, among them M. J. B. Duval, a new 'cello from Brussels, who won first prize at the Brussels Conservatory and after several successful years in orchestra work accepted a position as conductor at Montreal, where he has lately been augmented by a number of new players, among them M. J. B. Duval, a new 'cello from Brussels, who won first prize at the Brussels Conservatory and after several successful years in orchestra work accepted a position as conductor at Montreal, where he has lately been augmented by a number of new players, among them M. J. B. 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