11% Investment

Apartment House, near Carlton and Sherbourne; ideal situation overlooking the Park.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King St. East. 36

The Toronto World

OFFICES—FOR RENT

New C. P. R. Bldg., King and Yonge Sts. Plans and particulars at our office.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 King Street East. 36

Senate Reading Room
1jan13—9519
SENATE P.O

PROBS: Moderate to fresh winds; fine and decidedly warm.

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 26 1912 —FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,651

Parker Defeats Bryan Line-Up Is 579 to 510 Main Issue Undecided

Champ Clark's Followers Claim Victory, But Bryanites Are Undaunted and Whatever the Outcome, Reactionary Will Not Be Nominee—Bryan Talks of Sinister Influences in Both Parties.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—(Can. Press.)—The vote by which former Judge Alton B. Parker of New York was elected temporary chairman over Mr. Bryan—579 to 510—was interpreted to-night in many ways.

The Champ Clark adherents are openly claiming the nomination and there were many at the convention to-day who were inclined to agree that it would be either Speaker Clark or a "dark horse."

Talk of Mr. Bryan has not ceased by any means. Some of his friends claim that to-day's vote was no test; that many of his most ardent supporters were compelled by circumstances to vote against him as temporary chairman. They claimed, on the other hand, that the vote of 510 given to Mr. Bryan indicated that he held a "veto" power in the convention which put him in a position of dominance as to who should be the nominee.

The conservative element, it may be stated, is practically prepared to accept a radical or progressive candidate. They frankly admit that to name a conservative, or so-called reactionary, would result in strengthening the hand of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in his organization of a third party. This the leaders are anxious to avoid.

Wilson Men Back Bryan.

The straight-out Wilson delegates to-day threw their support solidly to Mr. Bryan in his fight against Judge Parker. This, the leaders figured, would make the conservative element choose Clark in preference to the New Jersey governor as the progressive candidate.

There was a report abroad to-night that the 60 votes of New York, a controlling factor in the situation, would go to Clark. This report was based largely upon the action of New York to-day in voting against Bryan. The fact that the Missouri delegation also gave Parker of its votes—22 to 14—

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Still Hope for Reciprocity

"The temporary failure owing to the action of the electorate of Canada of the effort to effectuate reciprocity with that country is regrettable. In all probability, however, the sober, second thought of the people of Canada will induce reconsideration of the action of last year. The temporary reduction of the duty on cement by the Canadian opponents of reciprocity is significant of the results that may in due course be expected." — Judge Parker at Democratic convention.

HELPING THE NEW PARTY

The vote in the Baltimore convention by which Judge Parker was elected temporary chairman over Colonel W. J. Bryan by a vote of 579 to 570, would seem to indicate that the Bourbons are in control. If the great interests that controlled the Republican convention are now to control the Democratic convention the new progressive party will receive a great impetus, and a realignment of the people of the United States into two new parties—one progressive, and the other conservative—will be quickly brought about.

On account of the two-thirds' rule, Colonel Bryan and his friends cannot be flattened out by steamroller methods so far as the nomination of a candidate is concerned. But the platform of the convention may be such, and the spirit manifested by those in control may prove so reactionary, as to force Col. Bryan and his followers to ally themselves with Colonel Roosevelt and his followers in the formation of a new party.

With the conservative vote of the country divided between Taft and a reactionary Democrat, the progressive party should be able to win the next election. One thing is certain: that Bryan and Roosevelt working hand in hand and side by side can whip what is left of the two old parties to a standstill, and compel the reactionaries of the country to cease using the old party banners, and frankly form a new political party of their own.

SOIL IN NORTHERN ONTARIO FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER

Railway Facilities Will Place That Country Forty-five Years in Advance of First Settlements in Older Ontario, Says J. F. Whitson in Optimistic Report.

No one is more optimistic about the future of New Ontario than J. P. Whitson, who was recently appointed by the government to look after the work of road construction in the undeveloped territory. Mr. Whitson has been up north only a few weeks, but this length of time has convinced him that New Ontario is exactly what it was reputed to be by the delegation which visited here last Friday. In a letter to T. Aubrey White, deputy minister of lands, he makes a few statements which will seem rather amazing.

His letter says that there is a large area of burnt land between Hearst and the Albany River which is almost ready for the plow. "The land certainly looks fine from the railway," he says. "The moss having been burned off, has given the land an opportunity of draining. Now that the settlers are making small clearings along the line of the railways, it is clear that much of the land that the surveyors have been classifying as semi-muskeg will eventually when burnt off and with a reasonable amount of drainage make the very best farming land.

"The surveys of the new townships that are being made this season along the N.T.R. will cover some of the finest territory along the line. It is not advisable to rush settlers in at present. The railway is uncompleted and there are no facilities for settlers getting in. The railway rates on construction trains are almost prohibitory.

Much Pulpwood.

"I have to admit that there is a good deal more pulpwood in this country than I had supposed. The average is much higher than the department has ever estimated on. Twenty-five cords per acre is not too high, altho the burnt area will reduce the average. With all the drawbacks there may be in this country for many years they will be no greater than in old Ontario. Railway facilities will place this country 45 years in advance of the first settlements in my native county, Grey. The soil is far superior. After the timber is cleared off you have no stones to gather and stumps are easily got rid of. From the improvements and small clearings that are now made in the townships around Cochrane I have no hesitation in expressing my opinion, as a farmer, that the man who lives to visit this country along the G.T.P. in the next 25 years or in the next 10 years, will see evidence enough to satisfy him that the clay belt has possibilities greater than ever the department anticipated. The country looks good to me."

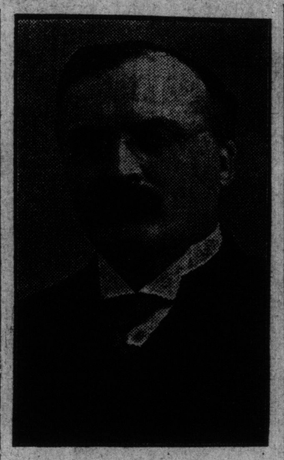
Mr. Whitson says that he has not had any difficulty in cutting roads, altho it will be several weeks before the timber can be burnt off. He had no difficulty either in getting men. There are now five camps in the outfit of road builders, consisting of about 140 men.

BAPTISTS NEED MORE CHURCHES

It was authoritatively announced yetserday that the Baptist Church Extension Board will co-operate in raising $6000 towards the cost of the addition to the Baptist Church on Jones-avenue.

The committee had received a report showing that five hundred new houses had recently been erected in the district immediately north of Chester Baptist Church and three hundred to the south of it.

A similar marvelous growth of population was reported from the Christie-street district. In consequence an addition will be made to the Christie-street Baptist Church.



HON. W. J. HANNA

Provincial secretary for Ontario, who, it is said, resigned yesterday to become chairman of the Dominion Railway Commission.

PEERLESS ONE NOT DEPRESSED

Free Silver Orator, However, Takes Refuge in Golden Silence as to Future Plans.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—(Can. Press.)—W. J. Bryan said to-night: "The vote in convention shows the attitude of the convention and my speech shows my view on the subject. I have no statement to make. I await developments without impatience. I do not know anything that needs to be added."

The Nebraskan did not attend the night session of the convention to hear Judge Parker's speech, but remained in his rooms to attend to correspondence and confer with his friends. Later Mr. Bryan purposed joining in the deliberations of the platform committee.

Mr. Bryan was apparently in cheerful humor, notwithstanding his defeat. He carefully refrained from giving any suggestion as to his future course of action in the convention.

"Will you carry on the fight for the progressives on the floor of the convention?" he was asked.

"I hope to be at the convention, but I do not care to outline any program," he replied.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC FOR THE EAST

Meeting Will Be Held at Uxbridge When Definite Plans Will Be Decided.

The board of trade of Uxbridge had a large meeting in the market hall last night and after a thoro discussion, in which Mayor Beal, ex-Mayor T. C. Nicholls, ex-Warden H. J. Gould, R. J. Moore and Major Sam B. Sharpe, M.P., and others took part, it was decided to call a meeting of the representatives from Scarboro Junction to Breckin to discuss the possibilities of hydro-electric power thru this district.

It is only by a united effort of these municipalities that anything can be accomplished, and if a Midland association were formed, information secured and a united front presented, cheap power might be secured. The mayor was requested to call a public meeting, and he has consented to do so for Tuesday, July 30, as Uxbridge is centrally located for such a meeting. At this meeting representatives will be invited from Scarboro, Agincourt, Markham, Stouffville, Goodwood, Uxbridge, Blackwater Sunderland, Cannington, Woodville, Beaverton, Gamebridge and Breckin and from all the townships along the line.

Invitations will be forwarded to Hon. W. H. Hoyle, M.L.A., W. F. Maclean, M.P., John Armstrong, M.P., Alex. McGowan, M.L.A., and Major Sam S. Sharpe, M.P. It is also hoped that Hon. Adam Beck, M.L.A., will be present to address the meeting.

NOT HUMBER MURDERER.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., June 25.—Provincial and local police visited Saronic on arrival at 5.30 p.m. and found suspected man of being Sastito, Humber murderer, to be a man named Sutherland, who had jumped on the boat to see a friend, and since has secured a job on the vessel as fireman.

FOR ANNEXATION BUT AGAINST 2 TRACKS

North Toronto Ratepayers Hear Addresses by W. F. Maclean and D. C. Hossack, Who Prophesied Single Fares With Annexation and Great Industrial Activity.

A well attended meeting of the electors of North Toronto was held last night on Merton-street to discuss the two-fold proposition of double-track and annexation. If opinions on the latter were devided, there was no doubt that an overwhelming majority were against double-tracking.

The chair was taken by Mr. O'Brien, and just before ex-Commissioner Coombes was called upon to adress the meeting, the arrival of W. F. Maclean, M.P., was the signal for an outburst of cheering.

Pros. and Cons.

Ex-Commissioner Coombes said: "When considering this argument, I ask myself what are the advantages which will accrue to North Toronto, and what the Metropolitan will receive in exchange. In addition to reduced fares and a quicker service, the company promise to restrict the carrying of freight to certain hours during the night. They also promise by a secret agreement to introduce these concessions immediately the agreement is passed by the council and ratified by the legislature. Our experience in the past does not teach us to place any reliance on the Metropolitan's promises. On our part we should be handing over to an already too powerful syndicate an additional perpetual franchise on Yonge-street. Therefore I claim that it is a most one-sided bargain and ask you to turn it down on July 6. With regard to annexation, the force of Toronto itself will bring it northward, and the city will be compelled in its own interests to provide those improvements for the development of North Toronto."

Perpetual Franchise.

D. C. Hossack said: "While recognizing the genuine efforts of North Toronto town council to secure the best possible terms for the people, yet I contend that the company's concessions are miserably small when contrasted with the value of an additional perpetual franchise, which would be the net effect of supporting a double track proposition. No undue coercion should be used b ythe council, but the people should be left to act as judge and jury on the question. The bare agreement

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

NEXT MEETING FOR TORONTO

Librarians Hope to Hold 1915 Convention in This City—Delegates Were Entertained.

The first convention held in Canada of the Librarians' Association of America, was held in Montreal in 1904, the next is that to commence today in the City of Ottawa, and when again the librarians meet in a Canadian city, it will be Toronto. This was the hope and belief expressed by President John Turnbull of the Toronto Public Library Board, at a dinner tendered the members in the public reference library, College-st., last night.

Two hundred delegates to the Ottawa convention, together with about fifty Toronto guests, spent three hours, from seven to ten o'clock last night, in the College-st. library, the first hour of which was devoted to showing the librarians, who are from all parts of the continent, thru the building.

The dinner was held in the art rooms of the library, the president of the board presiding. A big welcome to the members of the next Canadian convention for Toronto, probably in the year 1915, was the keynote of his address. He was followed by Geo. H. Locke, chief librarian, who described the Toronto public library system. Henry E. Legler, chief librarian of the Chicago public libraries, responded. Music was provided by Grattan's string orchestra.

The members were entertained yesterday afternoon at a garden party on the lawn of Victoria College. They also visited the parliament buildings, and were welcomed by Sir James Whitney.

Last night the members left by a special G. T. R. train for Ottawa, where the international convention will be held from July 26 to 60.

Hon. W. J. Hanna Resigns To Accept Chairmanship Of Railway Commission

Provincial Secretary Has Decided To Accept Offer To Succeed the Late Judge Mabee, and His Resignation, It Is Said, Has Been Handed to Sir James Whitney.

Having carefully considered the offer of the position of chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, and after serious and prolonged discussion with Sir James Whitney and the Ontario cabinet, the Hon. W. J. Hanna has, it is understood, resigned his portfolio in the provincial government in order to accept the position as successor to the late Judge J. P. Mabee.

On Monday morning, May 20, The World exclusively announced that the position had been offered to Mr. Hanna. This statement later was denied by Sir James Whitney. Hon. Mr. Hanna made no comment.

The World now understands that Mr. Hanna's resignation was placed in the hands of Sir James Whitney last evening, or will be to-day, and that he will at once proceed to Ottawa to enter upon his new duties.

Cabinet Reorganization.

A reorganization of the provincial cabinet will follow. Hon. I. B. Lucas, it is understood, will become provincial secretary, and E. J. Lennox will be taken into the cabinet without portfolio.

Mr. Hanna's loss to the province will be a hard blow just at this time. His prison reform policy, as well as his program for the better care of the feeble-minded, are pioneer movements in this kind of work. It was on account of the work he had in hand that he hesitated to accept the position. He had also under advisement the reorganization of the license department and the appointment of a provincial license board. Owing to this great work, Sir James Whitney was loth to lose Mr. Hanna's services, but the Hon. Frank Cochrane's visits to Toronto and his interviews with Sir James and Mr. Hanna evidently have been successful.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY CAR

Thelma Luck, Six Years Old, Tried to Cross Church Street and Was Fatally Injured.

Thelma Luck, the 6-year-old daughter of Richard Luck, caretaker of the Toronto Athletic Club, 40 Wellesley-street, was hit by an Avenue-road car on Church-street, at the corner of Maitland, at 5.30 yesterday, and died three hours later at the Sick Children's Hospital, where she had been taken immediately after the accident. She and her sister Ada had been sent on a message by their parents. Both had always been very careful about crossing streets where cars ran. Thelma was particularly timid and always watched very closely for oncoming cars. She had hesitated last night before crossing the street, but a little girl friend finally persuaded her to go over. While crossing an extra Avenue-road car, which was coming down Church-st. and which had stopped just previous to the accident, ran her down. She fell immediately in front of the car and before she could get up and away was beneath the wheels. The fender missed picking her up. When taken to the hospital she was unconscious and never regained consciousness up to the time of her death. She was the youngest child, and she and her sister Ada, two years her senior, were inseparable chums. They were always together.

BOSTON SPENDS SIX MILLIONS

While Toronto Gets Only One Million For Technical School, Lament of Committee.

Boston spends six millions on a technical school and Toronto has to be satisfied with one little million, was the lament at the industrial education committee yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Fairbairn said that Toronto had scarcely one public building fit to show visitors. Everybody was ashamed of the appearance of the parliament buildings.

Dr. Noble: "Better put on the trimmings, give the girl a new hat, while you are about it."

The concensus of view, that while $800,000 was enough for the plain requirements of the new technical school, some regard should be paid to appearances as to the exterior.

The matter will come up again on the report of the architect.

It was decided to advertise for a consulting engineer.

A protest from Graham & McGiffin against the recent award to the successful architect was filed.

J. Blackwell was appointed instructor in science at an initial salary of $1400.

Tenders for a printing plant, ranging from $1090.75 to $1433.80, were referred to a sub-committee.

CANOE UPSET NAGLE DROWNED

Young Englishman Sank at Sunnyside Despite Efforts of Companion to Save Him.

William Nagle, 42 Adams-avenue, was dumped from his canoe at Sunnyside yesterday afternoon and was drowned, altho Lorne Mackenzie, who was with him in the canoe at the time of the upset, did his utmost to save his life. The drowned man had been employed in painting the Parkdale Canoe Clubhouse and had gone out in a canoe with Lorne Mackenzie, caretaker of the club. In some way the canoe was upset when but about 30 feet from the shore. Mackenzie could swim but Nagle could not. Mackenzie grabbed Nagle and held him until Walter Barlow, of 370 Crawford-street, came to his assistance. The man was then taken to shore and Dr. Griffiths was called, but life was extinct. The body was taken to the morgue for at the time his name was not known. Later it was identified.

Nagle, who had been married only six months, met his wife while they were coming to Canada from the old country and they were married soon after their arrival. He was 27 years old and his wife is a few years younger. He never had been in a canoe before.

RUNAWAY HORSES CAUSED DAMAGE

Windows in Queen Street Stores Were Broken and Driver's Hands Badly Cut.

Two horses belonging to the Cuneo Fruit and Supply Company of 67 Colborne-street and driven by Michael Culleto, 12 Churchill-avenue, ran away last night and did damage that aggregates about $200. The horses were being driven along Chestnut-st. when they became frightened and broke away from the control of the driver. He did all in his power to stop their mad flight and had his mands badly cut from the strain of the reins. The horses turned on to Queen-street and near the corner of Queen and York-sts. dashed over the sidewalk and into the windows of the store of which Wing Hong Chong is the proprietor. The windows were smashed and considerable damage was done to various sale articles inside the window. The windows in the store of D. Davis, 131 Queen-street, were also broken. The horses were finally stopped. They were not injured.

WERE THREE MEN KILLED ON SUNDAY?

Witnesses Who Saw Fight Say That Another Man Was Shot and Fell, and Has Not Been Seen Since—Half-a-dozen Fights Were In Progress—Several Others Stabbed.

What became of the man who was shot down in the fight at the Humber Bay Polish colony on Sunday evening? The police have a gun with one cartridge discharged, with which Napoli is said to have killed Gyrada. The wounds on Gyrada or Masternak, however, are not bullet marks, but those inflicted with a knife. Almost every member of the colony has a different story to tell in regard to the use made of the revolver. Tommy Masternak believes his brother was killed with the gun, but another man has been discovered whose tale takes in the possibility of a third crime.

Saw Whole Fight.

A very vivid and descriptive account of how the two Poles, Mike Gyrada and John Masternak, were murdered was given to The World yesterday by probably the only English-speaking person to witness the fight from its start until the crime was committed. The eye-witness recounted the story of the battle between the two Italians, Frank Sastito and Napoli, and the Poles, leaving out none of the horrible details of the tragedy.

The point from which The World's informant observed the fight is undoubtedly the only place of vantage in the neighborhood from which the whole colony can be seen without the watcher being detected from the Lake Shore-road.

Helped From House.

While the witness was taking in the surroundings from his position, a drunken Pole was helped from the house, nearest the hill and farthest north, to the middle house in the row. Shortly after three men came out of the house nearest the hill and started towards the railway track, about 300 yards north of the colony. The man in the centre of the groupe wore a light homespun pair of trousers, while the others were dressed in dark clothes.

When they had followed the path as far as the brow of the hill, a woman,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

THE NORTH TORONTO PEACH TREE CLUB.

Jaff: Is that ye, John?

John: Yes, most worshipful patriarch.

Jaff: But ye're polite the day, John. I'm specin', John, gin ye'd like til jine Maister Nikleas Gairland's Peach Tree Club.

John: Do they wear aprons?

Jaff: Nae, but it's a bit club til help th' big land owners o' North Toronto in helpin' Maister Flemmin' til ficht th' annexation o' North Toronto. Maister Gairland's ta kin'doon th' names.

John: Who else is in it?

Jaff: Maister Dinnick's intil't and Maister Stockdale, an' Maister Mulock—

John: Them's all land butchers. The'Taly said so.

Jaff: Nae, nae, Joline, they're a' agin annexation. They dinna want city taxes til they sell a' their land or til it's jumpin up in price.

John: But aint they land butchers?

Jaff: Nae, nae, Joline. They're a' intil th' Peach Tree Club—nae til pay taxes til th' peach is ripe! Fat they do, John, is til open up th' lan' by building stane or brick gate posts an' ca'in' it aifter a cawstle. Instead o' pittin' in drains an' roads they pit up th' braw gate posts an' th' braw name o' a cawstle. An' they a' want til help Maister Flemmin' get twa fares. That's his peach tree. Maister Flemmin's fond o' peaches an' they're jined intil th' Peach Tree Club. They're a' lookin' for peach shortcake an' they're lookin' for it in twa fares til Maister Flemmin' an' little taxes on their subdivisions. They'll tak ye, John, intil th' club.

John: I ain't goin' in if there ain't goin' tobe no aprons or gavels.

Want To Be Expropriated

"Why did you not, as a member of the mayor's committee, recommend the all-straight viaduct instead of the terraced one?" was the question asked.

"So that some of the landowners in Rosedale who were so afraid of having to sell to the city at a big price might not be tempted," was the reply.

There is quite an agitation over in the swell section now for the straight bridge and expropriation! Nobody wants to be expropriated until they are about to miss the chance!

South American Panamas.

The Panama is the coolest of summer hats. Nothing wears so long as a good Panama, for a little soap and water makes it new again. The Dineen Company have recently received a splendid shipment direct from South America, including very special weaves in large brim blocks. Dineen, 140 Yonge-st., has Panamas in best of straw starting at $4.75 and worth up to $17.