

The Toronto World

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Every Day in the Year.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO,
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\$5.00.

Will pay for The Sunday World for one
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Great Britain or the United States.
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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 11, 1912

HYDRO POWER AND ITS FRIENDS

The World takes the highest satis-
faction in the announcement just made
by Hon. Adam Beck reducing the rates
for hydro-electric power to the various
municipalities whose increased con-
sumption during the year has war-
ranted the commission taking this
step. For Toronto the substantial re-
duction of \$1.50 implements the pro-
mises made by the commission some
years ago and utterly discredits the
gloomy warnings and the threats that
were heard from the corporation or-
gans throughout the province. The saving
to Toronto alone will be about \$20,000
a year on the present consumption.
There will be no stagnation, however,
and the increase in the use of hydro
light and power will continue rapidly
as the people become aware of the
automatic reductions that await them.
There will be some attempts made,
no doubt, by enemies of the hydro
system to get people to believe that
Mr. Beck is juggling with figures and
that there has been no reduction. The
Hamilton Times is quite capable of
proving that power will cost more in
future now that the rates are lowered.
But the people who are using the power
know very well who is their friend in
this matter.

It is unfortunate for The Brantford
Expositor that the reduction in rates
should come at a time when it is try-
ing to prove that the Cataract Power
Company is the corporation the people
of Brantford should be tied up to.
Brantford people know very well that
increased consumption of power and
light would bring them no favors from
an electric corporation. And they
know, as other Ontario municipalities
know, that if the hydro system could
be wiped out of existence the corpora-
tions would all rejoice and double the
rates again to the old figure which
the hydro compelled them to cut in two.

The Globe and The Mail and Em-
pire had a great display of the good
news yesterday. Could The Globe not
exercise some influence with The Ex-
positor to convince it that an auto-
matically price-reducing system is
better than one which at the best re-
mains stationary in the amount of
money it extracts from individual
consumers, while it drains the community
by stock-watering, over-capitalization,
and other devices for concealing prop-
erty?

And where is The Mail and Em-
pire during all the conflict in the
provinces between Sir James Whitney and
his hydro power commission and the
electric corporations in their competi-
tion for the supply of power to the
people of the province? Does The Mail
and Empire really wish the people to
get power at the cheapest possible
rates, or does it wish the corporations
to get the greatest possible returns
from the people? If it is in favor of
the people, why does it not help the
people in Brantford to secure hydro?
Why does it not inspire Mr. W. S.
Brewster, M.L.A., to active support
of Sir James Whitney and Hon. Adam
Beck in this struggle? Why does it
not take part actively in the fight go-
ing on in the Trent Valley, and show
the people that hydro is the cheapest
and the increasingly cheapest system
under which to get power? And where
are the Brockville and Kingston Con-
servative papers when Sir James
Whitney and Hon. Adam Beck pro-
pose to do for the eastern part of the
province what they have done for the
western?

Sir James ought to be able to recog-
nize his best friends in the fight for
the most triumphant public policy that
was ever carried out in Canada, and
one which will be remembered histo-
rically as the beginning of an era
of public control and public efficiency
when Ontario has the population and
the estate of a European empire.

NORTH TORONTO ANNEXATION

The hyppocrite influence of the
officials is now directed against the
annexation of North Toronto. The
Star is right in its advocacy of the
immediate consummation of the an-
nexation. The black hand of the in-
terests directs the opposition to an-
nexation both in the city and in the
town. The Telegram insistently points
out the growth of the town's debt since
1909. North Toronto's growth in debt
has been justified and every dollar is
represented by judicious expenditure
for public services such as water-
works, sewers, schools, sidewalks and
pavements. The debt of North Tor-
onto, with a population of 7000, is a
little over \$200,000, and this is spread
over an area of 2500 acres and an as-
sessment when next made of \$6,000,000.

Compare taking in North Toronto with
a liability of \$200,000 and the purchase
of a part of Glen Stewart for \$200,000,
or two-thirds the liabilities of the
town, and this with assets far in ex-
cess of the liabilities. For the proper
working out of the civic car lines and
the disappearance of the Metropolitan's
monopoly of Yonge street, the annex-
ation of North Toronto is the one and
only solution. The board of control
must see to it that no further time is
lost in getting the application before
the Ontario Railway Board for an or-
der cementing the two municipalities
into one solid whole. The city must
keep faith and it must be progressive
as well.

PARCEL POST DIFFICULTIES

The Montreal Witness, usually well
informed and accurate, has hopelessly
confused the zone system for express
rates suggested by the interstate com-
merce commission and the zones cre-
ated by the new United States parcel
post law. Thus The Witness declares
that it may cost more to send a pack-
age by post from one part of New
York City to another, than from New
York City to another place consider-
ably distant, and that a man using the
new parcel post would have to memorize
the distances from his home to at
least two thousand other postoffices.

The fact is that there is a uniform
rate of 5c for the first pound and one
cent for each additional pound upon all
packages handled by the same carrier
system, whether urban or rural deliv-
ery. Beyond this local zone circles
drawn upon a large map displayed in
every postoffice will indicate the zone
lines 50, 100, 200, 600, 1000, 1400 and 1800
miles from the shipping point. The
ordinary man knows pretty well what
places are within fifty miles of his
home and for greater distances he can
tell at a glance in what zone any par-
ticular place is located.

We think the United States has made
a mistake in not establishing a flat
rate for the parcel post, but to condemn
the zone system it has adopted as im-
practicable is simply ridiculous.

THE HUMBER BOULEVARD

Whatever the aldermen may decide
about doing in the east end, there is
no possible excuse for longer delay
about the Humber boulevard scheme.
It is nearly 18 months since Mr. Home
Smith's proposals were made, and it is
a year since the agreement was adopted
by which the city is to get 120 acres
on the banks of the Humber for what
is practically nominal considerations.
The expropriation of two small parcels
of land outside the city limits is all that
is now necessary to complete the trans-
action. But the aldermen have left
the matter over till Dec. 1, to receive
a report from the officials on the cost
of expropriation. The longer it is de-
layed the more it will cost, and the
city has no reason to favor expropria-
tion after the St. Clair avenue award
made by Mr. P. Drayton. That ap-
ears to have been arrived at by strik-
ing an average between what the city
offered and what the vendor wanted.
This method of arbitration is not in-
viting to the city, and if anything like
a similar award should be made on the
Humber lands, the aldermen may be
excused hesitating. But the matter
must be settled, and there is really no
good reason for delay. The sooner it
is settled the less will be the cost, and
those who seek longer to delay the
dedication of the Humber to the plea-
sure and health of the citizens cannot
have the real interests of Toronto at
heart.

EUROPEAN FLEET REDISTRIBUTION

By arranging to concentrate her fleet
in the Mediterranean, France has an-
nounced in striking manner the soli-
darity of the entente with the United
Kingdom, and the absence of any sus-
picion that it can be disturbed. Nor,
on the other hand, will the preponder-
ance of French naval strength in that
sea, which must necessarily result, cre-
ate any apprehension to the United
Kingdom over the safety of the main
route to India and the far east. To
that section of British imperialists,
however, who want to see the Red
Cross flag supreme in every sea, re-
liance on another, the a friendly fleet,
in the Mediterranean, is made matter of
somewhat bitter complaint. But in this
day of fierce naval competition, com-
mand of all the seas is no longer pos-
sible except at a cost which would soon
mean national bankruptcy.

Apart from the European situation
generally, there are other obvious rea-
sons for the step taken by the French
Government. France has now vastly
greater interests in the Mediterranean
than ever before and preservation of
her lines of communication with Mo-
rocco, Algeria and Tunis is as impera-
tive for her as the free passage of British
ships thru the Suez Canal is to the
United Kingdom. Austria is contempla-
ting large additions to her navy, and
while the triple alliance continues the
possibility remains of co-operation on
the part of Italy. The latter coun-
try has made it known that it will not
be drawn into adopting an unfriendly
attitude towards France and Britain,
and, indeed, is understood to have re-
ceived a certain liberty of individual
action. The new redistribution of naval
power is more likely to ensure peace
than provoke war.

INADEQUATE SUPPORT



ARRESTS FOLLOW ON CHALLENGES

Intensity of Feeling in Mac-
donald Election Makes Battle
Historic One—Sullivan
Released.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 10.—(Special).—The
Macdonald by-election will go down
to history as the most keenly con-
tested election ever held in Western Can-
ada. From the commencement of the
campaign the fight has been a bitter
one. The feeling was accentuated by
the action of the governments of Sas-
katchewan and Alberta in sending
election workers into the constituency.
J. J. Sullivan, alleged to be one of
the Scott government's most active
workers, was placed under arrest at
Carman and subsequently lodged in
the provincial jail, was released from
custody today on condition that he
would take no further part in the elec-
tion. He returns to Regina tonight.
Mr. Richardson's committee has ad-
dressed no less than 100 letters to
Sir R. Donald Roblin, challenging him
to make good his statements that the
Saskatchewan and Alberta workers
were sent to the election for the pur-
pose of producing names and particu-
lars, followed by arrests.

Reciprocity the issue.
Mr. Richardson's supporters affect
considerable confidence in the result.
but the reports received at Conserva-
tive headquarters convey the indica-
tion that Macdonald will remain true
to the government. At all events the
electors will vote with full knowledge
of the issues involved, for hundreds
of meetings have been held in the rid-
ing since the beginning of the cam-
paign. Hon. Robert Borden has given
his whole time to the cam-
paign, and Sir Rodmond Roblin has
advised meetings at every place of
importance in the constituency. Rec-
iprocity has been discussed to the ex-
clusion of almost every other topic, so
that whatever the verdict of the elec-
tion, it will be a fairly accurate
measure of reciprocity in Manitoba.

More Men Required to Harvest West- ern Canada Crops—\$10 to Winnipeg, October 14.

On account of the urgent appeal
from the west for additional farm la-
borers, the Grand Trunk Railway has
decided to run another excursion on
Monday, Oct. 14, from all stations in
Canada, \$10 to Winnipeg, via Chicago
and Duluth, plus half a cent per mile
from Winnipeg to destination, but not
beyond Macleod, Calgary or Edmonton.
Returning, half a cent per mile to
Winnipeg, plus \$18 to destination, for
the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the
company has decided to run a special
train for young men to visit the west.
The route via Chicago is an attractive
one, as many large cities and towns
are passed en route, which breaks the
monotony of the journey, as there is
something new to see all the time.
The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is
the shortest and quickest route be-
tween Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton.
Ask nearest Grand Trunk agent for
full particulars, tickets, etc. Toronto
City Ticket Office, northwest corner
King and Yonge streets. Phone Main
4208.

Bedroom Clocks

Our special line are of no less
than 100 different designs, many of
high quality, and the movements
are kept good time.
Price per piece about \$5.

Wanless & Co.
Toronto's Oldest Jewellers.
—402 Yonge St., Toronto—

Given \$4,000 Damages

Mrs. Francis Long was award-
ed \$4,000 by the jury yesterday in
the civil action, in her suit
against the Toronto Street Rail-
way Co. Her husband was struck
and killed by a street car some
time ago on Queen street, and
suit was brought in behalf of
the dead man's wife, mother and
child. Four hundred dollars goes
to the mother, \$2,400 to the widow,
and the daughter gets \$1,200.

Ward Seven

About 2 o'clock last night, while
crossing the street at the corner of
Roxby avenue and Perth avenue, Wil-
liam Castell of 361 Lansdowne avenue
was knocked down by a motor car own-
ed and driven by Dr. C. W. Brand of
Bloor and Salem streets, who was also
accompanied by Dr. Woods. The man
was carried in the motor car to Dr.
Brand's surgery, where his injuries,
chiefly severe bruises, were attended.
He was later removed to his home.
The Humberside Collegiate, Rugby
team added another game to their list
of victories yesterday afternoon on
their grounds when they defeated Oak-
ton High School in the return game
by 16 to 0, with a half-time score of
1 to 0. The Humberside line-up re-
mained unchanged with the excep-
tion of the manager, Maclean, who was
replaced by the manager, Maclean, who
was hurt in the last game with the
Saskatchewan players in his place, Messrs.
W. R. Saunders and E. J. Johnston re-
turned on Tuesday next.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable
weather yesterday afternoon a large
number of ladies were present at the
annual ball offering meeting of the
Foreign Missionary Society of Victoria
Church, the president, Mrs. G. W.
Candlish, presided. The program
was read by Mrs. D. W. McKel-
roll, Mrs. H. M. Howe, president of the
electors will vote with full knowledge
of the issues involved, for hundreds
of meetings have been held in the rid-
ing since the beginning of the cam-
paign. Hon. Robert Borden has given
his whole time to the cam-
paign, and Sir Rodmond Roblin has
advised meetings at every place of
importance in the constituency. Rec-
iprocity has been discussed to the ex-
clusion of almost every other topic, so
that whatever the verdict of the elec-
tion, it will be a fairly accurate
measure of reciprocity in Manitoba.

MARKHAM

Markham Township lost one of her
best-known and most highly respected
citizens yesterday in the death of Wil-
liam Williamson, a prosperous farmer,
living just north of the Village of
Carleton Place. The deceased was 62
years of age and had been a resident
of the township for many years. He
was a member of the Markham
Presbyterian Church and was highly
respected by his neighbors. He was
suddenly taken ill and died at his
home. He is survived by a wife and
several children. The funeral will be
held at the Markham Presbyterian
Church on Monday, October 14, at 2
o'clock. Burial will be in the Markham
Cemetery.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY FOR YORK TOWNSHIP

The postmaster general is completing
arrangements for rural mail delivery in
the Township of York not served by
the regular carrier. The service will
be commenced on Monday, October 14,
and will consist of a daily delivery of
mail to the various farms in the town-
ship. The service will be operated by
a special carrier, who will deliver the
mail to the farms and return to the
postoffice. The service will be free of
charge to the farmers. The postmaster
general is soliciting suggestions from
the farmers as to the best routes for
the delivery of mail. The suggestions
should be sent to the postmaster gen-
eral, Ottawa, by October 15.

MIDLAND BACKS NEW RAILWAY

Line Under Construction to
Montreal Will Give I.C.R.
Outlet to
Lakes.

At a meeting of the citizens of Mid-
land this afternoon the construction of
the Central Canadian Railway from
Midland to Montreal was approved.
This company have had a charter for
some years and are entitled to a very
large land grant under a charter grant-
ed before confederation. The company
have recently floated their bonds in
England and have let a contract to a
large English contracting corporation
for the construction of the railway
from Montreal to Midland.

An offer has been made to the Do-
minion government to grant running
rights to the Intercolonial Railway
from Montreal to Midland, thus giving
the government road a much needed
outlet to the lakes and providing them
with the means of securing western
freight.

A Floating Earth. New Theory of Scientists.

Professor Wegener, an instructor in
the University of Marburg, Prussia,
advances the theory that the continents
act, in many respects, like floating
bodies, such as cakes of ice in water,
being capable of vertical motion, ac-
cording to the weight supported by
them and also of sideways movements,
sometimes of considerable extent, pos-
sibly a half a mile or more in a few
years.

A contributor to Revue Scientifique,
writing on this subject, says, according
to a translation made by The Literary
Digest.

According to this hypothesis, the sur-
face has been formed by vertical and
horizontal displacements. The con-
tinental masses, that is to say, the
different parts of the world such as
Europe, America, etc., are susceptible
of vertical displacement as if they were
blocks of floating ice.

As soon as there is an increased
weight on them they sink. This in-
crease may be due to continental ice
covering the country. According to
preliminary calculations, a weight of
eight and a half feet of ice would cause
a sinking of three feet.

Horizontal displacements are con-
tinually occurring, as is shown by
variations of distance between the
continents. Thus lunar observations
have proved that Greenland, during
eighty-four years, has receded from
Europe 233 feet. On the other hand,
determinations made at different times
by means of the transatlantic cables,
of the distance separating Greenwich,
England, from Cambridge, Mass., have
shown that North America, during
twenty-six years, has receded from
Europe about 295 feet.

You May Depend Upon EDDY'S MATCHES

BECAUSE they are Safe,
Sure, and Silent.
Light easily at first stroke,
burn steadily and evenly, with-
out the head dropping off.

COUNT THEM FOR QUANTITY
EXAMINE THEM FOR QUALITY

SHAUGHNESSY HAS A VERY BIG REACH

Continued From Page 1.

but it also has information which lends
color to the report that it contemplates
a still more startling expansion on
land.

In connection with the coming big
move on the part of the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway many rumors are flying
about, some of them malignant, all of
them persistent, and all of them deal-
ing with the future of the National
Transcontinental Railway. Some of
these rumors are repeated for what
they are worth. They seem to be
mainly efforts on the part of those who
have heard something to guess the rest
and to piece out a complete story.

For example, The Quebec Telegraph,
the English-speaking Liberal news-
paper of Quebec City, charges that the
standard of the National Transcon-
tinental between Quebec and Montreal
is to be so degraded as to put the Grand
Trunk out of business as a competitor
for transcontinental business with the
Canadian Pacific. The Quebec news-
paper would have us believe that the
government is assassinating its own
railway for the benefit of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, but it does not ex-
plain satisfactorily why the Grand
Trunk should stand by and see this
done.

Sell or Lease I. C. R.

There is also to be noted just now a
systematic effort in some quarters to
induce the government to sell or lease
the Intercolonial to some private com-
pany, presumably the Canadian North-
ern, or at least that part of the road
between Levis and Moncton.

But right here the many rumors and
stories about the National Transcon-
tinental break down, as if the Grand
Trunk Pacific will not operate east of
Cochrane, what becomes of the mag-
nificent road fully completed and be-
ginning to run, what becomes of the
orders never to let one go out, and
the foot of the casket of the Russian
ruler last buried.

These charges, which are repeated
immediately they are burned down,
have been kept burning constantly
since the burial of Alexander II. In
1881, the Grand Trunk Pacific was
one of the head and foot of his tomb
and were transferred in 1884 to the
head and foot of the next czar to die.
There they will remain until another
emperor dies and is buried.

A guard of officials in semi-military
uniform is always on duty to keep the
candles trimmed and alight, with strict
orders never to let one go out, and
the foot of the casket of the Russian
ruler last buried.

The sacred fire of Veneran, in a
temple in the Village of Oodwah,
India, has been kept burning, it is
stated, for twelve hundred years and
is a Mecca for thousands of pilgrims
every year. The tomb of Tipsoo Bahi
at Seringapatam is lighted by a number
of silver lamps which are kept always
lit.

Tour of Inspection.

There are those who think it is likely,
and there are some who think it is
more than likely, that Mr. Thomas
Shaughnessy, recently made a tour of
inspection over the main line of the
Grand Trunk between Montreal and
Chicago. Up to this trip, the knowledge
of which was guarded from the public,
the C. P. R. president was treated with
great distinction, picked crews of train-
men handled the train through and the
same precautions, for its comfort and
safety, were taken which are in use
when the government train with the
president's car attached is on the line.
Even the usual detail of plain clothes
men, it is said, was on duty.

WARM UNDERWEAR

Now is the time to select your
Underwear needs.

SILK AND WOOL, best English
make, in late gray; very fine and
soft; unshrinkable. \$2.50 a pair.

BRITANNIA—Heavy-weight, all
wool, fine soft wool, guaranteed un-
shrinkable. Special, \$2.50 a pair.

OCEAN SPECIAL—A heavy-weight
wool, imported make; best value in
the city at \$1.50 a pair.

JACQUES—Medium-weight, from
\$2.75 suit.

See our Medium and Heavy-
weight UNDERWEAR for
Men. They are very special values.
Store open until 9 o'clock.

WREYFOOT & CO.
55 KING ST. WEST.

ESTABLISHED JOHN CAT

Blanket \$
In single, three
extra bed sizes
Wool and best
Special in all
the next two w
\$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
\$6.00, \$10.00 per

Real She Shawls

A beautiful asso-
ciated Hand-knit
and white, at \$2.00
to \$12.00.

Orenburg

Hard to tell if
land, but much
and black, in va
and all sizes, at
\$1.25, \$1.75 to \$

Down Qu

Splendid new
handsome Down
Silk and Satin
three-quarter size
at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50
\$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00

Reversible Coatings

And Blanket Children's White
in a grand variety
to 58 inches wide
\$2.75, \$3.00 per

Table Clo Napkin S

2x12, 2x15, 2x20
and down 22-inch
In a very super
finest damask, in
all patterns, in
plain centres,
tulips, roses, etc.
many other pre-
\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00
Regular sizes, 18
per cent higher.

MAIL ORDER
DEPT.

JOHN CAT

55 to 61 King

Engineer V Of Lo

LONDON, Ont.
Wright, engineer
don for the past
16 days, and in an-
teous interference
this department.
Mayor Graham.

Mr. Wright came
and has held im-
municipality there-
resident of Toron-
time. By the dro-
on the Titanic he
000. At the present
is at Gravenhurst
general breakdown
ing in the water
threatened by flood-
engineer the city
a personal inspec-
of the sewers.

VICTROL

An assortment of
size will be found
of "Ye Old
man & Co., Limited
street.

Harper, Custom
Hollies, 10 Jor-
don.

Toronto Canoe

The Toronto Canoe
club, which has been
event being a pos-
sible to light, was
times, assumed a
the boats dropped
ing, as follows:
W. G. Bailey
Geo. Robinson
W. Baker

Motor Boat Cl

Motor Boat Club
Toronto Motor Boat
club, which has been
the 1st season, was
prizes, including a
Canadian National Ex-
hibition of fall of
the members and
This will take the
motor.

National Gu

The National Gu
journal annual m
the following of-
ficials: Mr. J.
dent, Mr. James
James Thomson,
municipal super-
eral supervisor,
tive committee,
than), C. B. Ha-
Limpert, W. G. A.
The club will h
unday, starting
Visitors are ov
these houses at
Bathurst street,
always on hand.

Mint P

The Big V
3 for \$1.75
23 in box, 81.75
per
A. CLUBE
TOR

It is rich in food value —gently stimulating— and relieves bodily fatigue and brain fa-

Keep it in the house
—enjoy a bottle after
a hard day's work.

ORDER A CASE FROM
YOUR DEALER.