

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.
MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

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HE GAVE THE PRINCE HIS JOB.
Lord Grey is entitled to a rest. So are all his co-workers in the Quebec celebration. The Prince of Wales, as an old sea-dog, must sniff the salt air with renewed zest when he finds himself seaward this morning. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be glad to be back at his trade of cabinet-making. Sir James Pliny Whitney must be longing to look from his upper front window on the green grass and the flower-laden foliage of Queen's Park. Col. Denison sighs again for "thirty days" at home.

As for Samuel de Champlain (for as we would call him in English, Mr. Sam Plainfield), he and his little craft, the Don de Dieu, will withdraw into that eternal solitude whence they came forth but for a moment.

Our good friend John Baptiste will have not yet got over his wondering as to what it all meant and as to whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier really gave the Prince of Wales the job he is now holding down so satisfactorily.

STANDS BY THE PEOPLE.

By declining to be stampeded into signing the agreement with the Cataract Power Company, passed by a majority of the council in defiance of the express instructions of the citizens of Hamilton, Mayor Stewart deserves and should receive hearty commendation. His course through the struggle with the company has proved him to be an able, honest and fearless public servant desirous that the interests of the people should be protected, not only in the matter of electric power, but also in the exercise of their right to declare what shall be the policy of the city regarding it. The mayor did not take up an irreconcilable position towards the new offer of the Cataract Company. He and his supporters were quite willing to leave the option to the people by another referendum. It was the majority of the council, partly composed of aldermen who had been elected on distinct pledges to vote for public power, that proposed to nullify the decision of the citizens and absolutely declined to invite another expression of electoral opinion. On this ground alone the mayor is fully justified in requiring judicial direction before irrevocably committing the people of Hamilton to a policy contrary to that which had approved in no uncertain manner.

The more the situation is considered the more reprehensible appears to be the attitude of the majority of the council and particularly the conduct of the three aldermen who bolted the popular mandate and their own platform. Of that mandate Mayor Stewart is officially cognizant and no impartial reviewer, whether in favor of the government's power scheme or not, will hesitate to approve the mayor's decision. He stands primarily on the simple fact that the contract the majority of the council has called on him to sign is not the contract which the electors authorized. With that plainly before him he feels and feels rightly that his obligations and responsibilities require him to acknowledge that his first duty is to the people who are being committed against their will and vote to the Cataract Power Company. The citizens of Hamilton must recognize that in accepting liability for the costs of any mandamus proceedings that may be instituted Mayor Stewart is proving himself a vigilant and fearless guardian of their rights and it is in turn their duty to show their appreciation in every way that is open to them.

A PARADOX OF PARADOXES.
We recall an old Roman saying, "Populus vult decipi et decipitur," which translated colloquially means, "The people like to be humbugged and they are." This easily understood bit of psychology has its truth made obvious by a special case connected with the University of Toronto. Only on the particular psychological ground given can we understand why the people of Ontario stand for an unpaying investment, namely, their money earning nothing during the summer months when the buildings of Toronto University are empty, and being put to no use whatever.

The University of Toronto is supported chiefly by appropriations from special provincial revenues. What sane business man would invest his money in, say, a manufacturing company, incorporated and capitalized, and then sit patiently while the factory or plant stood idle for several months in the year, for no other reason than that the directors made no effort to keep the investments somehow earning money?

Yet we must see this unprofitable procedure happening daily in the case of the University of Toronto. And what makes the situation singularly absurd is this paradox of paradoxes, that during the college session the students are expected to listen to lectures on economics and political economy by professed experts in these sub-

jects, and yet during the summer months the most obvious application of economic principles never touches the very place where these principles are taught. Ah, these theorists, who sit in their comfortable chairs teaching abstractions, how shall they not appear to the eyes of the sane, practical people simply as scoundrels, tolerated only because, as the Romans had it, populus vult decipi et decipitur—the people like to be humbugged and they are. It is time that Sir James Pliny Whitney took a further hand in the economic methods of the University of Toronto, and made the wise professors of economics in that institution apply their principles to devising ways of meeting the current expenses of the university. There is no necessity to raise the students' fees. A better plan is to see that the university buildings somehow earn money, instead of standing idle during the summer months.

MR. HEARST AND THE INDEPENDENTS.

On Monday the first national convention of the Independence party opened in Chicago and it introduced a factor into United States politics whose possible influence on the coming presidential election is creating speculation and unusual interest. It already has remarkable and novel characteristics in that it is organized by regular charter of incorporation on the personally conducted plan, the guide and director being William Randolph Hearst, who, despite his previous failure, remains the dark horse of the political field. In their appearance on the national stage the Independents have the further prestige derived from the fact they have already played in the affairs of the states, and localities covered by Mr. Hearst's journals. This gives the Independents an initial advantage and hides them over a difficulty which has adversely affected the efforts of other invaders on the regular party preserves to arrest the popular ear.

Altho independent parties have never hitherto managed to survive as national organizations, they have on several occasions made and unmade presidential candidates. Often established to further some special movement or advocate a particular reform, their existence terminated with their success and the members have been again absorbed into that one or other of the regular parties of which they were offshoots. Only rarely has the candidate of a third party managed to achieve representation in the electoral colleges. I remain to be seen whether the incorporated Independence party will command sufficient support to make itself a decisive force in the presidential campaign apart from such particular campaigns as unite organizations like the Prohibitionists and the Socialists. Its cause is undoubtedly that of Mr. Hearst, whose avowed ambition it is to revive the older Democracy on twentieth century progressive lines.

"BOBS" AND SAINT PATRICK'S

Unable to Attend a Proposed Masonic Reception in Toronto.

Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson, on behalf of the St. Patrick's Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, invited F. M. Lord Roberts to accept a Masonic reception while here, and has received the following reply: "Quebec, July 28, 1908. "Dear Sir and Brother,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., and to thank you for the kind invitation contained therein. "I regret, however, to have to inform you that I fear it is impossible for me to add to the already numerous engagements which I have made, and which will fully occupy the very short time at my disposal in Toronto. "I shall be grateful if you will convey to the St. Patrick's Chapter, R. A. M., my warm appreciation of the honor they proposed to confer on me in offering me a Masonic reception. "Believe me, your fraternally, "Roberts, F. M."

PRINCE PROFOUNDLY MOVED

Important to Understand Greatness of Canada.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, July 28.—The Prince of Wales told a special correspondent of The Times that he was profoundly moved by his experiences in Canada. The visit had made him feel more than ever the absolute necessity of increased efforts to make the people of Great Britain and Empire understand the greatness of conditions and opportunities in Canada, as well as the other great colonies. The unbounded hospitality shown made him wish that Canadians in England were not so much swamped in the vastness of London's social life. The prince hoped that efforts would be made to overcome this, and strengthen the social links which grow more important every day.

Airship a Scientific Instrument.
NEW YORK, July 28.—Packed in three boxes, Farman's aeroplane reached here to-day on the Red Star liner Kronland. It escapes the usual custom house inspection by the decision of Washington authorities that the machine comes under the classification of "scientific instruments for educational purposes" when the machine is operated by the owner.

Known in St. Kitts.
ST. CATHARINES, July 28.—It is believed that Louis Armand, the Toledo man who murdered his wife and attempted to shoot his daughter there yesterday, is a former resident of St. Catharines. He had three wives living, one in Detroit and another here.

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Unique Journey.
OTTAWA, July 28.—(Special.)—Father La Jeunesse, who with three statures went to Quebec to attend the tercentenary by canoe, in the olden way, returned to-day.

ONTARIO'S NEW FOUR MILLION DOLLAR LOAN

Likely to Be Placed in the London Money Market Early in October.

It is probable that Hon. Col. Matheson, provincial treasurer, will be called upon by his colleagues to make a visit to England within the near future to float the permanent four million dollar loan. This credit was granted by the legislature. The government simply availed itself of half the amount and issued treasury notes for the \$2,000,000. These mature on November 1. The peculiar monetary conditions have made deliberate action prudent, and they are still too unsettled in London for this to be an easy matter of agreement for the provincial loan. The hot holiday weather of August and the shooting in September are both factors to be considered, so that early in October looks like the time for the Ontario loan to be placed before the British capital market. In parliamentary circles that is the course that events will take.

The \$4,000,000 will then be used, first to the financing of the railway and other expenditures for which the credit was authorized by the legislature.

A People's University.

Editor World: I have read with interest your articles on the new store of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited. It seems to me that you might say something about the plans of the management for making the new store of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, more than a mere store. Permit me to offer a suggestion.

Years ago a man said to me: "If you want to get an education in matters not included in the studies of a university course, there is no better place to acquire it than in a large department store. Suppose you are a student of fine art. In a department store you can find all the material for a real (not book) study of fine Persian and Turkish rugs, or you can study ceramic art in the china and earthenware sections, or you can interest yourself in silks and while you read up on the subject you can verify the facts by actual handling of silks; then, again, large department stores have good exhibitions of pictures, in oils, water colors and black and white. It will be more interesting place for getting a free education than the different sections of a large department store. So, I believe the management of the new store of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, can make it practically a people's university; and I suggest that they provide a lecture room for the employees, where instruction can be given them about rugs, pictures, silks, books, music, and what not. It will make life better for them and assist their salesmanship."

J. Daniels.

The World is able to inform its correspondent that the management of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, is considering the plan he advocates, and that, as a matter of fact, the more intelligent of their employees have taken advantage of the instruction they have been given already provided for them.

ENERGETIC DETECTIVE.

Drops 16 Feet From Window in Chasing Burglar.

OTTAWA, July 28.—(Special.)—The home of Detective Joseph Ethier was the scene of an attempted burglary at 4 o'clock this morning. A man climbed on the roof of a summer kitchen and looked into the sleeping room of some members of the family. A girl occupying the room heard the noise made by the man as he climbed to the roof and saw him when he first appeared at the window. A yell of fright called Co. Detective hurriedly to the scene and in his effort to catch the interloper, he dropped from a 16-foot window. But the man was not to be found, and he left nothing to reveal his identity.

PAVERS ON STRIKE.

Brantford Has a Little Excitement Over Wage Difficulty.

BRANTFORD, July 28.—(Special.)—About 40 employees of the Warren Bituminous Paving Co., at present paying Dalhousie-street here, went out on strike to-day. The men have been receiving 15 cents per hour, but want 20 cents. They refused the company's offer of 16-1/2 cents. The street was crowded this afternoon with the workers and yards of dirt and sand were cleared by the police. New men were taken on almost immediately. Superintendent Clark is in Toronto and differences may be adjusted on his return.

An Escape in the Rockies.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 28.—Baron Von Rosenberg of Germany, a tourist in the Canadian Rockies, had a miraculous escape from death near Banff while climbing Mount Rundell. He stepped on some projecting snow near the summit, his weight caused the bank to give and he was carried down with it 40 feet. Fortunately there was a small cliff under which he was carried and there he remained safely while tons of snow and ice tumbled over him.

Active Service.

HONOLULU, July 28.—The armored cruiser Milwaukee of the U. S. Pacific fleet, which arrived here from Puget Sound on July 24, is understood to have received urgent orders from Washington to proceed to Amamoa, Honduras.

Shrimp in City Water.

Dr. Sheard, medical health officer, reports that oysters and shrimp were present in the city water again on July 24, and on July 25 the bacteria were 335 per cubic centimetre. A gentleman brought one of these foreigners, sealed in a bottle of alcohol, to the World Office for inspection. He said he thought it was a fresh water shrimp. It was drawn from a tap on Spadina-avenue.

Hospital Burns.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., July 28.—The city hospital of this place was destroyed by fire this afternoon. There were 30 patients in the institution and all were removed without harm.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

The Liberal press has no fault to find with the King for making Ontario's premier the subject of special honor. "The recipients," says The Kingston Whig, owned by E. J. B. Pense, former Liberal member for Kingston, referring to the tercentenary decorations, "it is generally conceded, deserved the recognition which they (the decorations) confer." It points out that public opinion is changing with respect to titles.

The Whig, in another paragraph, asks if Sir James Whitney has been knighted because of his devotion to public ownership. What about Premier Rathbun and Mr. Tupper, who lead Sir James in this respect.

The Montreal Gazette (Conservative) points out that oppositionists that assent to railway subsidies put a weapon in the hands of the party they seek to overthrow. "Some of the railway subsidies so lavishly granted at the last session of parliament," it observes, "are already doing political duty. In Saskatchewan, where there is a provincial election being held, they are referred to in the Liberal press as the gift of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Mr. Scott, the local premier, and a reason for the people voting for Liberal candidates."

Hon. W. J. Hanna, who is on his annual jaunt to the Pacific coast, thinks that the sweeping Conservative victories in Ontario and New Brunswick are an indication of a widespread feeling against the Laurier administration. For some time before June 8, the date of the Ontario elections, he told a Vancouver newspaperman he recognized that the unsatisfactory condition of affairs at Ottawa was driving many Liberals into the Conservative camp. "I seem to see the reason for the Liberal election being held," he said, "is that the Liberal party had never been with us before, said they would give us their support. Pressed by the Conservatives, they said they could no longer afford to be identified with Liberalism as expounded by the Liberal administration, and that they would go back to the Conservatives until the party had been taught the lesson experienced by the Ross government in 1905. That lesson has now been learned, and the Conservatives will give a larger Conservative majority than in 1904."

The Montreal Gazette scouts the idea that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will run in Toronto, and says he will stick to Quebec, which he had been so generously dealing with in his capacity of premier. He says that he would not go to the west, his enemies might revive against him that old-time Liberal chant "Beware the French-Canadian! Horde, On-tay-ree-oh, On-tay-ree-oh!"

The Saskatchewan Conservative papers have whittled down the issue between the parties in the provincial contest to this: "Are the people of Saskatchewan to be ruled by a few Ottawa men? The Saskatchewan News (Conservative) points out that the provincial government owns not an acre of the public domain, not a mile of water, not a fish. It is a group of business men wish to dam a river to develop power they must go to Ottawa for permission.

"Not only does it (Ottawa) withhold our rightful inheritance, but it arrogates the right of determining when and how we shall vote. The dissolution of the legislature within 60 hours after the premier's return, was one of the most cynical acts that could be applied to a people supposedly enjoying a wide measure of autonomous government. Even the elect Liberals of Saskatchewan had little more to do with the action of the premier than had the Liberals of Ontario. Ottawa suggested the act and the date, and the premier obediently acquiesced. Such complete self-surrender must be the marvel of the older provinces."

It is pointed out by The Saskatchewan News that the Saskatchewan Government began business with a surplus of \$482,280; received from Dominion Government more than expected, \$27,217; spent less than estimated, \$82,611; or a total unexpected advantage in credits of \$1,742,008. Yet its cash surplus was only \$1167. This seems to be arguable backwards.

The Manitoba Free Press (Liberal), however, points out that the Province of Saskatchewan is not a dollar in debt or owing indebtedness, altho it has expended over four million dollars, including \$662,620 for public buildings and bridges.

For the first year and a half from Sept. 1, 1906, when the province began doing business, until Feb. 28, 1907, the total receipts of the government from all sources were \$2,204,175, and the total expenditure \$1,718,034.61, leaving a surplus of cash on hand of \$482,280.14. For the year that followed from March 1, 1907, to the end of the year, the total receipts, including the surplus carried forward, were \$2,420,400.67, and the total expenditure for all ordinary purposes of government were \$1,989,195.56.

SON SHOTS FATHER.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 28.—Andrew Haag, a prominent resident of Culm, 70 miles southwest of Kankakee, was shot and killed by his 21-year-old son Albert Haag last night following a family quarrel, in which the elder Haag had driven his wife and hired girl out of the house.

An Italian Love Affair.
BALSTON, July 28.—Lucy Affare, an Italian 12 years old, was arrested with her father, Nick Affare, to-day and charged with making a savage attack with a knife upon Carl Salvo, a 19-year-old Italian, who was expected to chase Salvo's death. Salvo had been paid \$100 to kill the girl, but he resented it and caused his arrest for annoying her. To-day the girl and her father waited at the door of a saloon where Salvo was employed, and when Salvo came out, it was charged the girl slashed him about the face with her knife.

Double Drowning?

ANNANDALE, Minn., July 28.—The body of Mrs. George Ralsback, wife of the vice-president of the Hake Paper Co. of New York City, was found floating near the shore of Lake Sylvia, four miles west of Annandale, to-day. The hat and coat of Ralsback were found near the body of his wife, but no trace has been discovered of his body, altho the lake is being dragged.

on the two and a half years' operations there was thus an accumulated surplus of \$481,208. This surplus was put to good use. Owing to extraordinary losses from hail in 1907, the payments under the government's hail insurance system exceeded the receipts by \$102,417. This extra money to the farmers was paid out of the surplus. There was also advanced to meet capital expenditures in the form of building and bridges, \$327,620. This sum will be replaced to the credit of the regular revenue when the province sells debentures for capital purposes, as it has been authorized by the legislature to do.

George Taylor, chief Conservative whip, is in the city. He makes the guess that the federal elections will be held about Oct. 15. Mr. Taylor gives as a reason why the government will not call another session the fact that the opposition made the last session one of a considerable annoyance to the administration. He says also that Sir Wilfrid is opposed to an election campaign in bad weather, and October is the best month for several reasons. The chief whip then fell into making a prediction. Quebec, he says, is the government's only hope. The Conservatives will have big majorities in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia, a goodly share of the seats in Alberta and Saskatchewan, 10 out of 15 seats in New Brunswick, and an even break in Nova Scotia.

Hon. W. A. Charlton is expected to be the next Liberal candidate in Norfolk.

300 CHINESE DROWN TYPHOON DESTRUCTIVE

A Long List of Fatalities From Many Parts of the Continent.

CANTON, July 28.—The Chinese steamer Ying King, engaged in the local passenger trade, foundered yesterday during the typhoon. Three hundred Chinese are known to be drowned. Only twelve of those on board were rescued.

The Ying King was of 798 tons, 200 feet long and owned in Hongkong.

HONGKONG, July 28.—As the result of a typhoon last night, which lasted two hours, the steamers Schuyllkill, Persia, Powhattan, Lai Sang, Charles Hardoun and the British torpedo boat Whiting are ashore. An unknown steamer and several lighters foundered. Fifteen houses in the town collapsed. There were casualties ashore and afloat, but few among the shipping, as the ships had been forewarned of the storm.

The public gardens, the chief attraction of the city, were wrecked. The streets are blocked by debris.

Killed in Auto.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28.—While speeding in an automobile early to-day, Miss Catherine Zeller, 19 years old, was thrown out and killed by striking a telegraph pole.

Killed at 70.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 28.—Isaac Benwick, 70 years old, an employee of the Queen Victoria Park, while doing some work near the International Traction Company's tracks in the park between the refinery building and Clifton Hotel, was run over by one of the electric cars and instantly killed. The deceased was over 70 years of age. He had been for years general yardmaster for G.T.R. here, having been employed by that company for 30 years in the yards here.

Kills Wife and Self.

CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—Peter Sendak, 38, shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life with a bullet from the same revolver this morning. Sendak earlier in the day attempted to kill his three children, but they managed to escape by locking themselves in a room.

Western Tragedies.

Fred Simpson, aged 48, committed suicide in a well at Moosomin, Sask.

Mary Labrosse, aged 3, was burned to death at Estevan, Sask., while playing with matches.

David England, a machinist, was drowned at Barnett on Sunday despite efforts of his wife and his friends to reach him.

Eastern Canada Tragedies.

At Fredericton, N.B., James Canney, aged 38, fell 50 feet from a steel bridge under construction and was killed.

At Oakland, N.B., Wm. Campbell, aged 75, was found dead in the woods. He had been missing 5 weeks.

At Glace Bay, N.S., Michael White, aged 40, was crushed under a mass of coal.

Son Shoots Father.

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Eaton's Annual Shirt Sale STARTS THURSDAY

The "Economy" of an event that in three or four days disperses over 22,000 Men's Shirts is food for the consideration of every man.

That was last year's shirt sale record.

Now read what awaits you this year:

35,000 Neglige and Laundered Shirts, secured from four of the country's best shirt makers, to clear in this sale. Makers that use the best and latest patterned Scotch Zephyrs, Madras, Cambric and Corded Goods, and make them as shirts should be made. Thousands of these shirts are usually sold at comparatively "fancy" price throughout the country.

We secured them by power of cash at a time when the makers were badly overstocked.

Every kind of good shirt is here—Plain colored and patterned, negligee, stiff bosoms or pleated fronts, cuffs attached or detached, shirts by the scores of dozens in every single size of from 14 to 18.

Two big circles have been cleared for the selling. Extra salespeople ready; cashiers on the spot, and sizes kept separate for easy selection and quick service.

Now for the big shirt chance of the 50c whole year. One price, each.

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