

The Toronto World

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POWER CRITICS.

"It is simple when you have made a study of it," is a remark touching the transmission of Niagara power, and attributed to Hon. Adam Beck.

Conversely, it is puzzling when you have not made a study of it. Guided by this latter proposition, some writers of unsigned letters to the press recently have been pen-piercing the calculations of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

They have piled figures on figures, until they have reached a mathematical mountain, in the hope that the uninitiated reader may be thrown into a state of hesitancy and lost from the ranks of cheap power. By couching their letters in technical language they have made sure that he who runs while he may read, yet will he not understand.

There is no need to take these letters seriously, or in any way other than as the blizzards of the electric combine, to whom the discomfiture of the Ontario government, thru its power policy, would be joy. The fact that these criticisms are attached to nameless persons, is sufficient to condemn them out of hand. The calculations of the Hydro-Electric Commission were not made by "A Constant Reader" or "Veritas," but by reputable engineers with public records behind them. The engineers of similar standing and intelligence calculate differently, the public may believe that the Hydro-Electric Commissioners are safe sailing.

And, even in this matter, a little study proves its simplicity.

ANOTHER ATTACK OF FREE SILVER.

It is a curious report that filters to us from Wall-street respecting the decline in stocks. It is said that the values of the longer are so vast that they can no longer be accurately measured in gold. It is further explained that wages and material—real values—refuse to come down and that stocks, bonds, and the like—the representatives of values—are forced to respond to the contracting pressure of the insufficient supply of their measure or value—gold.

This is strange jargon to hear from Wall-street. In the titanic struggle against free silver in 1896 there was no point that the organized wealth of the United States so insisted upon as the doctrine that a gold dollar was like a yard-stick or a pair of scales. It was supposed automatically to determine the value of a bushel of wheat or of a day's labor, not by comparison with itself, but by declaring the relative pressure of demand and supply throughout the world. The amount of gold in circulation was declared to be immaterial; to talk of gold increasing or decreasing in value was pronounced absurd; like the yard-stick, gold merely measured other values, declared results and came from each transaction, like the yard-stick, worth neither more nor less.

But this latest announcement that the growth in wealth outruns the growth in gold so as to enforce contraction of values by diminishing the value of what it measures thru comparison with its own intrinsic worth, upsets the entire theory upon which—correctly or incorrectly—the wealth and intelligence of the United States rested their defence against Bryan and free silver in 1896. In this contest, intelligence followed wealth. That is to say, the more intelligent people were swayed to the side of the single standard by the fact that the bankers and capitalists aligned themselves in that column. Had they divided, the result would have been different.

It is no less significant that the

newspapers of New York, which proclaimed Mr. Bryan a socialist in 1896 and in 1900 are now complacently pushing his boom for 1906. Nor have they subsided in the face of his recent boast that he was entirely right in his position with regard to silver in both campaigns. He adds, it is true, that the question is no longer in politics, as the vast discoveries of gold during the past ten years have furnished the world with an abundance of money. But if the stock market reports are right the conditions that made the coinage of silver in his estimation so necessary in 1896 are conditions that again confront the world. If they are right, as to their facts, and the Bryan principle is correct, the silver question may return to prominence in 1908.

In any event it is a question that can only concern us indirectly. Yet everything is so liable to change—including the opinions of men—that our new mint at Ottawa may yet be destined to find more grieve from Cobalt than it can from the Yukon.

"VICE IS A MONSTER."

There is so much evil in the world that no one man may hope to combat it. Thus it is that we find the army of good folk drawn up in battle array prepared to attack the foe from all sides.

General George Wright of Young-avenue, Halifax, N. S. has charge of an important strategic position. He has discovered that "immoral plays are being introduced on the stage at the present time and serve no purpose but to degrade and demoralize." He has issued a proclamation and sent it broadcast, calling on the newspapers of Canada to assist in checking this evil.

One paragraph in his letter to the press, doubtlessly put in thru inadvertence, may bar his "literature" from the malls. It is a bit of salacious writing that throws a suspicion of hypocrisy on Wright's whole campaign. He has received sympathetic notices from many Canadian editors, but no man can read his description of "The Girl From Maxim's," without recalling Pope's lines on vice. It is not surprising that the offending letter has been brought to the attention of the postmaster-general.

When we go into the business of fixing a standard of conduct for others we should be certain that we ourselves measure up to that standard. The friends of a good cause have more reason to dread the over-zeal than the pronounced foe. Truly there is much evil in the world.

HE COMETH NOT-YET.

Lord Elgin's despatch recording the difficulties in the way of a royal visit to the Dominion is a typical example of those diplomatic documents which delight the official mind and gratify the popular heart. It protests the King's inability at present to entertain the idea of a journey to Canada, in a manner so delicately deprecatory that it scarcely needs the artful suggestion of a different reply at some later date, when the obstacles now existing are removed or can be avoided. If not unfriendly applicable, Lord Elgin's polite and politic refusal recalls the line inspired by the manners of an earlier political Chesterfield, "He kicked me downstairs with so charming an air, I thought he was handing me up." Our Canadian-born secretary of state would not dream of compelling a summary exit of the nature indicated to a request from the premier independent state of the empire, but if the rejected address has not so unpleasant an accompaniment, it cannot fail to be succeeded by as gratifying a sense of satisfaction.

While the reasons for present refusal, set forth by Lord Elgin, must be accorded the full weight which is their due, they can scarcely be regarded as insuperable, even at the moment. Indeed, they belong, in part, more to the tradition of the monarchy than to any inherent incompatibility between travel under modern conditions and the discharge of sovereign duties. But British is too conservative as yet in this connection to recognize that other times and other circumstances attend a perpetual head of the state, but, after all, the greater remoteness may increase them, it is not inversely to the square of the distance, and even the antipodes are nearer London to-day than Scotland and France were before invention annihilated space. Lord Elgin's flowing periods, in what they say and in what they do not say, indicate a dawning consciousness that the imperial argument must, in a future not too far removed, prevail over constitutional conventions originating in an antique environment.

Various indications point to an imperial evolution towards absolute individual independence on the part of the self-governing states of the empire, accompanied by a close voluntary association for common purposes under a common head. The history of the empire, more particularly during the last quarter of a century, discloses a striking preparation for the emergence of a

THOSE ANNOYING BLACKHEADS.

External application will never remove pimples or blackheads. Only by stimulating circulation and purifying the blood can they be done. For quick, sure release from these pests use Ferruzone; it drives all humors from the blood, makes the skin healthy, tones up the system. With the pure nitrogenous blood made by Ferruzone it is impossible to suffer from any skin disease. You'll have a smooth, delightful skin, healthy color and beautiful complexion by using Ferruzone—and you'll feel immensely better as well. Fifty cents buys a box containing fifty chocolate-coated tablets at any drug store.

GOVERNMENT APPROVAL FOR CO-OPERATIVE MANAGEMENT

J. W. Flavelle is Chosen as Chairman of the New Board of Trustees.

An organization meeting of the board of trustees of the Toronto General Hospital was held yesterday in the hospital building. There was a large attendance.

The business transacted was the appointment of committees to look after the affairs of the present hospital or organization and to prepare for the new one.

The executive committee for present management was elected as follows: J. W. Flavelle, chairman; Byron B. Walker, W. T. White, Mayor Coatsworth, Ald. Noble, Cawthra Mulock, Prof. A. G. McCallum, M. J. Haney, P. C. Larkin.

House committee: P. C. Larkin, chairman; Charles Cockshutt, Dr. John Hoskin, W. P. Maclean, M.P., Controller Jones, Ald. Dunn, J. A. McDonald, W. J. Douglas, Prof. Hutton.

For the new hospital the committees are: Finance: H. H. Fudger, chairman; W. E. Rundle, Mayor Coatsworth, B. E. Walker, William Mackenzie, Eugene O'Keefe, Ald. Larkin, M. J. Haney, H. C. Cox, Cawthra Mulock.

Building: M. J. Haney, chairman; H. C. Cox, Ald. McCallum, Dr. Orr, Chester O'Keefe, Mayor Coatsworth, W. T. White, Prof. McCallum.

Today W. H. Moore will take the mayor in tow to inspect the radial. Will he take him into port?

If the Oddfellows succeed in raising their rates, their name will be more distinctive and dearer to its bearer than ever.

Will Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann seek a subsidy for their railway to Hudson Bay? Will a fish swim? Will a dog bite?

It is said that "Little Diptheria is in Toronto." Big Diptheria is out in the western states and is commonly called lump jaw.

It will not surprise us if, when the wires are done smoking, it is found that someone was shot at and missed at Salvador.

Cardwell-by-election will be held in the fall. With a normal Conservative majority of 900 it is not likely to go into opposition at any time of the year.

That non-reverend man, Wilkinson, seems to be on the staff of every paper in Toronto. He should also join the baseball club and show it how to win.

The news that Mrs. Carey was formerly an actress and circus dancer is preliminary to her plea that in being a foster mother to many infants she was only acting a part.

The Laurier government is ready to care for the official whose excessive partisanship makes him unacceptable to Mr. Whitney. Sir Wilfrid is the old clothes man in politics.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier might appoint Mr. Bastedo to the place in the immigration service shortly to be vacated by Mr. Jury or Mr. Griffith. Messrs. Preston and Bastedo could fish out of the same boat in first-class style.

ORILLIA'S INDUCEMENTS.

The Orillia Times has issued a most attractive special industrial number, on a toned paper and lavishly illustrated with views of the town, and its chief buildings and portraits of its leading citizens. But the special object sought is to impress upon the reader the fact that Orillia is said to be the first town in the world to make the venture of owning and operating a long distance plant for the transmission of electric energy. It was a bold venture, but the step has been abundantly justified by results. Now the whole world is talking of electric power, and Orillia comes in for her fair share of praise in leading the way in an enterprise which promises to revolutionize the industrial and manufacturing world.

Power is generated at Ragged Rapids. The water wheels have a capacity of 2200 h. p. and the generators of 1600 h. p. The light now used consists of 56 street arc lights and 7000 incandescent lights, while the power plant is the asylum for lighting and power and 700 h. p. is in use in the town. The street lights burn all and every night and cost the town 10 cents per light a year, the average price paid by Canadian municipalities being about 65 cents. The net return to the town is \$238,700 for the first four months of 1906, the net revenue has averaged an increase of \$300 a month. The board is also making Orillia sell electric power, 24 hour service, at 16 cents per h. p. per annum, and incandescent light for factories at a cost of 2 cents per week, per 16 candle power lamp and is able to offer power at a lower rate than has yet been mentioned even for that of the great falls at Niagara.

Cherries Ripe and Plentiful. St. Catharines, July 18.—The largest crop of cherries in the world is being gathered in the Niagara fruit district. Growers, canners and dealers all have their hands full handling the production.

Some 20,000 baskets will be preserved by the canneries, one of which alone will produce 10,000 baskets. The other 10,000 baskets will be sold for the market. William Leitch has a cherry orchard of a little over one acre, which is yielding 1500 baskets, and will net him \$1000.

Body Under Snow Fences. Montreal, July 18.—A gruesome discovery was made near Sherbrooke-street in Park Lafontaine, to-day, that of a man's body, in an advanced state of decomposition. It was under a pile of snow fences.

Sevs Sponge in Him. Chicago, July 18.—Fred E. Poff of Toledo, O., began an action in the federal court to-day, seeking \$40,000 damages against Dr. Malcolm Harris, who, Poff alleges, left three feet of surgeons' sponge in his body after an operation for laparotomy.

Champion Skaters. At the Victoria Roller Skating Rink last night a competition for the most graceful couple of girl skaters was won by Miss Dora Scott and Miss Blanche Green. The judges were Messrs. McVey, Patterson and Wakeman.

Askerott-Ryan Case. Vancouver, July 18.—In the Askerott-Ryan case the plaintiff concluded without putting a single witness in the box. Judge Martin said the case was unprecedented. Judgment reserved for a week.

Port Erie, Saturday, July 21. via the only direct route to track. Special train leaves at 11.30 a.m. via G. T. R. Tickets valid returning until July 21. Secure tickets at Grand Trunk offices.

Two Cent Rate Bill Upped. Staunton, Va., July 18.—Judge Henry A. Holt of the corporation court to-day handed down an opinion in the case of Virginia v. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, declaring the Churchman two-cent-a-mile rate bill in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution, and therefore unconstitutional. He dismissed the suit.

Two Wives in One House. MAN IN TOILS FOR BIGAMY. Mrs. Theodore M. Marcey Will Prosecute—Both Women Formerly of Hamilton.

Windor, July 18.—(Special.)—Theodore M. Marcey, who resides at 205 Second-street, Detroit, is being held at police headquarters there on a bigamy charge, made by his wife Edith Marcey of Flint, Mich., who says she is his lawful wife. Marcey was arraigned in police court this morning and pleaded "not guilty." His examination has been set for July 20th. Mrs. Marcey, the complainant, was not present, but will return to prosecute.

Marcey says he married Miss Edith G. Mount of Hamilton, Ont., after he had married his first wife, but declares

VIEWED BY HUNDREDS.

Body of Windsor Murderer and Suicide Lies at Morgue.

Windsor, July 18.—(Special.)—The Spindelman murder inquest was resumed to-night by Coroner Labelle, but no new facts were elicited and inasmuch as Spindelman himself is now dead the jury contained itself with bringing in a verdict in accordance with the facts.

The body of Christopher Spindelman lay all day at Cheynes' morgue, where it was viewed by hundreds of morbid curiosity seekers. The children of the dead murderer and suicide finally decided to claim the body and it will be buried to-morrow in Windsor Grove Cemetery, beside the remains of his wife, the woman he murdered last Saturday evening.

New Mining Enterprise. There is a new mine in the field, which will be of special interest to any and all who are concerned in New Ontario's development. The North Ontario Reduction and Refining Co. has for its purpose the saving for the province of a treatment of ores that at present is undertaken in New Jersey.

The owners of the property have decided to claim the body and it will be buried to-morrow in Windsor Grove Cemetery, beside the remains of his wife, the woman he murdered last Saturday evening.

From an overdose of morphine, his addition to which had nearly proved fatal several times, Dr. William A. McIntosh, son of Allan McIntosh, 130 Huron-street, and honor graduate of Trinity University '00, died at the Western Hospital yesterday.

He returned home three months ago from Bear Creek, Minnesota, where he had built up a large practice, for a rest before opening an office in Cleveland, O., to-day. He had purchased tickets for himself, wife and infant daughter, and was to leave on the afternoon boat. Before noon his mother discovered him sitting unconscious in the parlor, where he telephoned for Dr. Carveth, who hurried him to the Western Hospital, where all efforts were made to save him, without success.

Twenty-nine years of age, Dr. McIntosh was considered one of the brightest young practitioners in Minnesota. In his course at Trinity, he carried everything before him, and was speedily recognized as a clever surgeon.

Coroner Johnson issued a death certificate on the statement of Dr. Carveth.

"I have been called in to see him several times," he said. "Three months ago I had hard work to rescue him from the effects of 10 grains of cocaine. He is in Chicago before leaving home. He said to his wife: 'You know it all. Mrs. Gaerdtis. I am going to Chicago with her. Gaerdtis has lived happily with his wife for 15 years. The deserted wife says she does not care, and that she told her husband he would return within four weeks, but that she would not take him back.'

Auto Party Hurt. Lisleux, France, July 18.—While an automobile in which were Mr. Stillman of New York, Mrs. Greenway, two other women, a girl and a chauffeur, was being driven at a high rate of speed in the direction of Dives-sur-Mer, it crashed into a heavy wagon—both vehicles were overturned, and smashed. Mr. Stillman and the driver were seriously injured and Mrs. Greenway and the chauffeur slightly hurt and the others shaken.

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THE TREATON CO. LIMITED

Bargains in Men's Wear

The July Sale—stock reducing—clearing out summer wear—eager for a record Friday. There are the four plain reasons for this list of deeper price cuts.

MEN'S SUITS. Fine Imported Fancy Worsted in small patterns. Single breasted sack coat with broad shoulders and vent; best linings and trimmings. Sizes 36 to 44. A stylish, serviceable, handsome suit, with the price far below usual. Friday 10.95

Cricketing and Tennis Suits of English flannels—plain or striped cream. Single breasted coat with patch pockets; trousers have cuffs and belt loops. Sizes 34 to 44. Big saving here, too. 4.95

Unlined Homespun Tweed Suits—patterns in light gray, and overplaid. Latest double-breasted style with broad lapels and centre vent. Belt loops and cuffs on trousers. Sizes 34 to 44. Price so low that, if you want a new suit, you'd be working against your own interest in not taking advantage of this. Each 6.95

YOUNG MEN'S VESTS. Sizes 33 to 36. Mostly in plain white—though some fancy figured pattern; detachable buttons. Clearing them out tomorrow at this low price—each .89

MEN'S HATS. An unexampled offer in fur felt hats—high priced hats—a clean-up of splendid summer lines partially sold out. Correct

During July and August this store closes each Saturday 1 p.m.

NEW styles in Derby, fedora, alpine and soft shapes—black, brown, pearl gray or fawn; silk trimmings and leather sweatbands. Fine selection but best choice early. .69

Straws: Uncommonly good chance! Boater and negligee shapes in rustic, canton and split braids; black silk bands and leather sweats. All the most up-to-date of this season's shapes. It's a wonderful value, for they're all high-grade hats. .49

Fancy Colored Negligee Shirts in a large assortment of up-to-date patterns of light and medium shades; separate link cuffs or cuffs attached. Some 700 in the lot—part of a special purchase by which we save you the best part of the price—together with some good lines from regular stock. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Each .50

Fine White Laundered Shirts of fine English cotton; linen bosoms and wristbands—reinforced fronts. Open back only or open back and front. Sizes 14 to 18. Over 250 to go Friday, each .39

Fine Balbriggan Underwear—double thread, cream shade, saten facings, pearl buttons, overlapped seams, closely ribbed cuffs and ankles, sizes 34 to 40. If extra big value you want this price should appeal to you. Each garment .33

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

CLEVER YOUNG PHYSICIAN TAKES OVERDOSE OF DRUG. Was to Have Left Toronto Yesterday to Open Office in Cleveland.

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JOHN G. Close

Generally, no one can afford to buy goods in all the styles of the season. Genuine Scotch operated hundred percent of wool.

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