

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

OUR NEIGHBORS AND THEIR FLAG

The Americans to the south of us are often offensive in the way they display their flag on the soil of other countries, especially here in Canada. They think they are free to fly their flag wherever they go. At times they prohibit other nationalities raising their flag in America. They hardly ever hoist the Union Jack in their country, and if a Britisher were to put one up a mob would at once make him take it down.

Our people are somewhat to blame for this condition of affairs, inasmuch as in their anxiety to cater to the business of American tourists they salute them with American flags over their restaurants, and decorate their waiters with American flags, and our summer resorts have a trick of catering to American custom by a profuse display of the Stars and Stripes.

The American is very proud of his country, and he thinks he shows it by an unlimited display of old glory; but if the American thought less of his flag and more of the system of government under which he now lives, he would devote less attention to flag flying and more to the reform of his politics. The so-called great American Republic, the mother of freedom and of progressive government in the world, outside of Turkey and countries under barbarian rule. There is more swindling of the public, not only of their rights, but of their money, in the United States than in any other country.

The municipal government of American cities is the rottenest municipal government in the world. State legislatures are filled with men who sell out the people they represent to corporations, and the demoralized financial condition under which the United States has fallen for the past three or four years is largely due to the state of their public finances, either municipal, state or national.

Another thing that must be noted is that all the genuine reforms to-day in the interest of good government are coming from nations that the Americans pretend to despise. Progressive government to-day has its home in Germany, Great Britain, Denmark, Australia and in New Zealand and even in countries like Italy. The Americans are not doing to-day a single thing for progressive government, and are imitating, when they can and a long way behind, a few of the progressive measures of the older nations. The land of the free is not just now south of the 49th parallel.

MUST BIG QUESTIONS STAND FOR HOLIDAYS?

The Canadian Railway Commission is a fairly hard-working body, and is giving the country good service; nevertheless The World regrets that it has not been able to so arrange its business as to have settled by this time the question of railway express rates, especially in view of the numerous complaints made by the fruit growers of this province.

The country is also waiting for a decision of the commission in regard to telephone tolls, and we can imagine that the public pressure for a settlement of these two grievances would induce the members of the commission to cut short some of their holidays in order to get the matters settled. Most of us in the ordinary vocations of life have to content ourselves with holidays very few and far between.

But the solution of better express rates is not altogether in the commission: An expansion of the parcel post system of the national postoffice is the best thing in sight. But they do say that the railways are powerful enough at Ottawa to decide the hand of any postmaster-general with ambition enough to follow the lead of European postoffices.

POET AND TAXPAYER.

Rudyard Kipling has written some verses under the inspiration of a particular aversion from the payment of taxes. It is not so many years since Rudyard arrived at the distinction of being an object of interest to the taxpayer. In those days the incidence of taxes was not a subject to move his muse to ardent balladry. Now, however, that the people have loaded his coffers with the guerdons of art he is reluctant about rendering Caesar what Caesar demands.

We cannot agree that Kipling is such a decadent as some critics profess to believe. "Puck of Pook's Hill" is as good as anything he has written, but it is in a different vein. Some critics think that poets ought to be like hens, always laying the same kind of eggs. If a poet varies his strain (as would not say "laid") for the "world" they seem to think that he is no longer worthy of consideration. The same thing was observable in connection with Tennyson's later volumes. As these came out one after another a wall of depreciation went up from the critics. But Tennyson was quite at his best in "The Ancient Sage," "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," the "Lines to Virgil," and the exquisite lyrics of the closing years.

Tennyson probably kept a more optimistic spirit than Kipling is able to do. Kipling has traveled far, and has seen the earth and everything that creepeth upon it after its kind, and he sees that it is very bad. He sees that Elvish-George is of the worst.

This means that Kipling is aging more rapidly than Tennyson. Even if the moral of Pook's Hill be trustworthy, and England is to go down like Rome, there will be something to follow England, as England followed the Roman Empire. Canada has a great deal to say about that.

It is too bad that poets have to pay taxes. Yet a great many near poets would be delighted to have taxes to pay. Mr. Kipling will do well to pay his taxes and then see to the conservation of what he has left. Charles Dickens left \$465,000, but his granddaughters have just been granted a weekly pension of \$2.50 each in England.

LORD ROSEBERY'S LATEST.

Lord Rosebery's determination to sever the slight link that still unites him with the British Liberal Party is the natural sequence of his attitude towards the later developments of the present government's home policy. It was more immediately foreshadowed by his letter of last week, strongly protesting against the budget, which he declared to be not a budget, but a revolution and a social and political revolution of the first magnitude. He went further even by protesting against the absolute rule of a party in power and demanding in effect a referendum before sweeping changes are carried out. This probably anticipates the stand he intends to take when the budget comes before the house of lords and may be taken as an indication that he will advise its rejection in whole or in part and thus compel an appeal to the people.

Separation from the Liberal Party does not necessarily mean that Lord Rosebery will identify himself with either the Liberal Unionist or Conservative sections of the opposition. He has hitherto been ranked as a free-trader, tho not a bigoted one, and on one notable occasion expressly dissociated himself from the notion that free trade was as much above criticism as is the moral law. What Lord Rosebery might have become, had he attained the premiership under happier auspices, is an interesting question. His record as foreign secretary did much to heighten his already outstanding reputation, and with a fair field his leadership of the Liberal party might well have placed him in the front rank of statesmen. But his worst foes were within his own cabinet and the bitterness of the quarrel left its mark. Possibly his was too sensitive a disposition for the rough edge of personal antagonism, but what the party lost the nation may have gained in part, and certainly his deliberations carry greater weight than attaches to those of any other British statesman.

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IN THE LAW COURTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Single court and judges' chambers will be held by Hon. Mr. Justice Tieszen at 10 a.m.

Cases set down for hearing: 1. Allan v. Hammermill. 2. Cleveland v. Steinberg. 3. Solish v. Bell. 4. Woods v. Baxter. 5. Re Matheson. 6. Williams v. Whalen. 7. Peterson v. Manufacturing Co. v. Montgomery. 8. Morris v. Hamilton. 9. O'Connor v. Banda. 10. Stone v. Currie.

Master's Chambers.

Before Holmsted, Official Referee. Bank of Hamilton v. United Electric Co. T. Davidson, for defendant, last night obtained an order allowing withdrawal of appearance.

Kerr v. Bell-Glyn Oiler, for plaintiff, moved for order amending summons by adding two defendants. S. H. Bradford, for defendant, contra. Order granted. Costs in cause. Michaelson v. Prassey-Glyn Oiler, for defendant, moved for order for commission to examine plaintiff for discovery in Cuba. R. U. McPherson, for plaintiff, contra. Order granted. Andrews v. Ployd-A. Cohen, for plaintiff, moved for attaching order. Motion refused without prejudice to further application on better affidavit. McKenna v. Monarch Life-Adargah, for defendant, moved for order for leave to enter a conditional appearance. F. Maclellan, for plaintiff, contra. Order granted. Costs in cause. Stone v. Lewis-A. Nesbitt, for defendant, obtained on consent, order dismissing action without costs.

Before Cartwright, Master. Marks v. Michigan Sulphite Co.-F. McCarthy, for defendants, moved for order setting aside default judgment and allowing defendant to defend. W. E. Raney, K.C., for plaintiff, contra. Reserved.

George v. Strong-J. H. Spence, for defendant, moved for order for security for costs under rule 118 (a). W. H. Irving, for plaintiff, contra. Order granted. Security to be given on or before Sept. 15. Costs fixed at \$5, to be in the cause.

Trial Court.

Before Tieszen, J.

Garvin v. Edmonson-Judgment (Le-froy) in an action for a declaration that defendant, Holt, was a trustee of the plaintiff, and that the same elements of an overweening confidence and contempt in our national calling and election, a complete and utter lack of trust in the plaintiff, and a predestined and glorious future.

"This is the kind of patriotism that is peculiarly in evidence on every 4th of July."

"It is rampant and flamboyant among our people, and it is a danger to our country, in political stump speeches and congressional harangues; often in patriotic sermons. As a nation we put our trust in the future of our country, and we are not to be deceived by the false patriotism that is so rampant among our people."

"We affect, in our democratic simplicity, to despise the pride of aristocratic descent. Yet we have our Daughters of the American Revolution, and our Sons of the American Revolution, and our societies of Colonial Dames, orders of Cincinnati, and ad infinitum. But for the most part they are organizations for mutual admiration. They indulge in harmless patriotic bombast; such as teaching kindergartens of foreign children to go through the flag drill and sing the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

"This false patriotism of idle pride in our past and blind confidence in our future has so possessed the popular mind that he who ventures to criticize our national character makes himself a prey of popular fury and scorn."

"The greatest need of America to-day is a line of prophets to convince us of the danger that is before us. The greatest need of America to-day is a line of prophets to convince us of the danger that is before us. The greatest need of America to-day is a line of prophets to convince us of the danger that is before us."

"Individualism is so rampant among us as a people that our rule is 'Every man for himself, the devil take the hindmost.'"

FLAG INCIDENT OR ACCIDENT.

Editor-World: The flag incident referred to on page 12 of your issue of July 7 may call forth further comments, and if not, permit me to say the article does not, in my opinion, do justice to the matter.

One of the always interesting questions about the flag, above referred to, is the one determining the propriety of the chickens hatched out by one hen from another's egg. Who is the mother of the chicks? The hen who laid the eggs or the hen who hatched them out? The latter had not hatched them out there'd be no progeny, no chickens born, but others have determined that the wild hen is only as it were, a nurse. However, for instance, say I go down to the market and get a dozen ducks. I take them home and hatch them out. Now is she the mother of those ducks? Did you ever see a hen lay ducks?

All of which no one needs me to end my letter by remarking that lots of Toronto eggs are not what they're cracked up to be!

Storm-Conservatives.

Editor-World: July 7 (Special).—There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Storm-Conservative Association at Newington this afternoon. Addresses were delivered by G. H. Howard, P. M. L. for Grenville; R. A. Pringle, K.C. ex-M.P.; and J. C. Milligan, all of whom advised a thorough renovation of the party.

The following officers were elected: President, J. G. Adams, Wales; vice-presidents, D. J. Gillies, for the Township of Cornwall; A. S. Hodgins for the Township of Osnaburck; John McLaughlin, ex-M.L.A., for the Township of Carleton Place; F. D. McNaughton for Finch Village; Treasurer, A. T. Shaver, Lunenburg; secretary, J. Milligan, Cornwall.

LITTLE DISTRESS SEEN BY INSPECTOR CORKELL

Many Who Had Not Been Through Cobalt Fire Got Aid From Committee.

But little distress exists in Cobalt as a result of the fire last week, says the report of E. T. Corkell, inspector of mines, on his return to the parliament buildings. He had been sent up by the government with a car load of tents and blankets.

"There has been no real distress," said Mr. Corkell. The Nipissing Mine was prepared to shelter two or three hundred, but none applied for it. The hard thing for the relief committee to contend with was to discriminate between those who were needy and the loafers. Many who had not been through the fire at all applied for relief and received it. Wholesale houses will suffer more than merchants, according to Mr. Corkell. As soon as the relief committee was organized, they withdrew their money and left the town.

The local relief committee has still \$2000 or \$3000 on hand, and the provincial aid was a godsend to many families, and after Mr. Corkell's report has been considered by the government, it will decide what further, if any, aid is to be rendered.

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan, in a sermon on Sunday in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, rebuked the American people for their false patriotism and their lack of interest in the true destiny of the United States.

"This false patriotism was ever peculiarly characteristic of ancient Israel," he said. "It produced an over-weening confidence, a stupid and obstinate optimism, a blind fatalism. Against this false patriotism stood stoutly that line of true patriots, the prophets. It culminated in Christ Himself. Each was a flaming, incarnate conscience of his people's sins."

"Character always determines the fate of nations as well as individuals. A false patriotism trusts blindly in manifest destiny. Our current patriotism is made up of the same elements—an overweening confidence and contempt in our national calling and election, a complete and utter lack of trust in the plaintiff, and a predestined and glorious future."

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EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAINS

Friday a Splendid Day of Economies

From basement to roof the July Sale and Friday Bargain price-tickets shine forth clearly with their news of the far-reaching helpfulness of those two EATON institutions—"July Sale" and "Friday Bargain Day."

THIS OUR CLAIM—Friday Bargains are always well worth a journey of many miles.

And in so lowering the price we have departed not at all from our high quality standard. Join us in our Economy Campaign.

MEN'S WEAR

Underwear—Plain white double thread ballroom shirts (long or short sleeves), and drawers (ankle or knee length) and natural cream shade in ankle-length drawers and long sleeve shirts, sizes 34 to 42; regularly 60c and 65c per garment, for .35.

Shirts—Fine corded shirtings, in colored fancy stripes and checks, negligee style, separate or attached cuffs, sizes 14 to 17½; regularly 69c, 75c and \$1, for .50.

Neckwear—Fine silk four-in-hands, in neat fancy light and dark patterns; the French seam finish; our 25c and 35c kinds, for .12½.

Belts—Black and tan leathers, in narrow widths, all straight, sizes 30 to 40 inches; regularly 25c to 50c, for .10.

Bathing Suits—Combination of plain navy blue cotton, no sleeves; regularly 50c, for .25.

BOYS' OUTFIT SHIRTS.

Fine silk-striped cashmerette, in light colors, collar attached, sizes 12½ to 14; regularly 50c, for .35.

HEADWEAR

Men's Summer Soft Hats—in pearl grey, and light and dark fawns, genuine fur felts, raw or bound edge, wide or narrow brim, silk trimmings; regularly \$2.00, for \$1.25.

Men's Straw Boaters—in the newest American styles, low and medium crowns, medium and wide brims, in senit and split brails, black silk bands; also a few new styles; regularly \$2.00, for \$1.25.

Children's Straw Sailors—All high-grade straws, wide or crown brim, flat or rounded crown, silk band with bow at side, and a few fancy streamers; regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50, for .85.

AS IN JUNE

Store Closes Saturday at One o'Clock During July and August

—NO NOON DELIVERY SATURDAY—

PICTURES

Choice English Photogravures—in excellent black and white tones, mostly in figure subjects, framed in rich, dark brown oak mouldings, a good size for any room; Friday bargain .60.

Facsimile Water Colors—in good landscape subjects, mounted on white mats, with gold fillet on edge of mat; all framed in antique mouldings; some have gold fillets, others have plain gold band on corner of frame; sizes 11 x 14 to 8 x 18; Friday bargain .35.

MIRRORS, 19c.

There's Your Chance—A special purchase and an unusually low price.

Size 9 x 12, framed in white enamel moulding, inch wide, good clear glass; just the thing for camps, tents, shanty, etc.; Friday bargain, each .19.

TRUNK BARGAIN

"Square" Canvas-Covered Trunks—Half-inch hardwood slats, brass bound, with valance straps and towels, deep covered tray and hat box, extra dress tray, two leather straps and side straps, rivetted to bottom, lengths 32, 34 and 36 inches; regularly \$5.50 to \$6.50, for 4.50.

Two and Three-Light Fixtures—in rich gilt and dull gold finish, and of best make, beaded sliding canopy; two-light, regularly \$5, for \$2; three-light, regularly \$4, for \$3.

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FANCY GOODS

Ostrich Feather Fans—Handsomely decorated, highly polished wood and bone handles; regularly 50c, for .25.

Burnt Leather Novelties—Match Holders, Tie Racks, Shavers, Pipe Holders, etc.; also burnt and polished wood novelties; regularly 25c, for .12½.

Cash's Coventry Trimmings—For wash dresses, skirts, waists, etc., 3-8 inch wide, guaranteed fast colors; regularly 75c and 90c doz., for .45.

Head Neckties—in assorted colors, 243 strand, regular 15c, for .75.

Cushion Cords—Silk covered, good variety of colors; some slightly soiled; regularly 59c and 75c, for .30.

Pillow Slips—Printed ready to adjust in form, floral and other subjects, 16 choose from; regularly 25c to 50c, for .15.

Satin Pillow Tops—Also a few velvet tops, 22 x 22; regularly \$1 and \$1.25, for .60.

Plano Drapes—A clearing of odd lines of our high-class ones; regularly \$1.35 and \$1.50, for .75.

GO-CARTS

A GREAT BARGAIN

We've eight Adjustable Back Go-Carts—Biplastered and complete with paragon rubber-tired wheels, and which are selling now at \$17 to \$24; they're a bit shopworn, but you'll not mind that, for we're clearing them out; Friday at, each .50.

HAMMOCKS, SETTEES

Large Size Aravana Hammocks—With pillow, spreader and pleated valance, assorted good colors; regularly \$2.75, for 2.00.

Six only, Verandah Swing Settees—Made of finest willow duck, dark red in color; regularly \$3.75, each, for 2.50.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

An assortment of Globe Shape Teapots—All copper goods, nickel-plated finish, ebony handles; regularly \$3 and \$3.50, for 1.45.

Brass Hot Water Kettles—Small size; regularly 40c, for .25.

Household Soldering Outfits—For repairing tinware, each set in a neat box; regularly 50c, for .25.

Decorated Table Mats—Suitable for Summer cottages, regularly 10c for set of three, Friday .50.

Lipped Sauce Pans—4 and 5 quart capacity; regularly 23c and 25c, for .17.

Fine Japanese China Bowls, Placques, Spoon Trays and Celery Trays—in various decorations and designs, in bright colorings; regularly 35c to 50c, for .22.

Fine China Tea Sets—Consisting of 40 pieces, decorated in pretty floral patterns and gold lines on edges, finished with a clear, glossy surface, edges sculptured and neatly embossed, 100 sets only; regularly \$2.25, for