

The Toronto World.

No. 53 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year.
Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year.
Telephone: 222, 223, 224. Private branch
exchange connecting all departments.
Head Office: W. E. Smith, agent,
Atlantic, James-street north,
London, England, office: W. E. Smith,
Agent, 145 Fleet-street, London, E.C.

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The World can be had at the following
news stands:
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St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal.
Parker & Jones, Montreal.
Worthington News Co., Detroit, Mich.
St. Denis Hotel, New York.
P.O. News Co., 217 Dearborn-st., Chicago.
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line.

POWER AND RESPONSIBILITY.

A contemporary sarcastically re-
marks that The World has found in
Attorney-General Gibson the fountain
of all evil. An exaggeration like this
sometimes serves to illustrate a truth.
People have been letting off steam
Ministers too easily, both federal and
provincial. They are not responsible
both of legislation and of execution.
The British system of
government gives a Minister far more
power than is enjoyed by a member of
the American Cabinet. If he finds him-
self hampered in executive action by a
defective law, he can come to parliament
and have the law amended. He can
insist upon having the power of
the party majority used to have his
measures enforced. Hence, if the law is
bad, or is badly enforced, it is not re-
sponsible to hold the ministry re-
sponsible, and especially the Attorney-
General or the Minister of Justice.

But some strange notions are abroad
as to Ministerial and party responsibility.
Ministers have no hesitation about
exercising authority when it suits their
purpose. In order to maintain that
authority, the party lines are drawn
with the utmost rigor. Take the
Gibson charges, for instance. One can
scarcely imagine that a commission
commends itself to every Liberal mind,
and the committee to every Conservative
mind—that the party cleavage is
exactly the same as the cleavage of
opinion. Yet there was not a single
defection on either side of the House.
That is the party system, and it might
be unreasonable to quarrel with its dis-
advantages if we enjoyed its advantages.
But if it is simply a means of
getting into office and staying in office,
it is absolutely useless to the com-
munity at large. It can benefit the
people only by enabling Ministers to
carry out a certain policy, by adminis-
trative acts and by legislation. It
would be worth while, for instance, to
maintain a government in office if
it were as strongly determined to bring
about public ownership of water works,
electric railways, gas works, etc., as
to win partisan advantages for itself.
It is worth while for a protectionist
or a free trader to fight for that kind
of government, and a man who
deserts such a cause from un-
worthy motives may fairly be described
as a renegade. But these are the very
matters in regard to which party lead-
ers allow the utmost latitude. A "re-
negade" with them means a man who is
willing that their grasp of the jobs
and emoluments shall be relaxed. Treason
to a cause or principle is an offence
for which the law is always willing
to grant absolution.

In the same manner, while the most
degenerate efforts are made to keep
Ministers in power, the use which they
make of their power is regarded as
quite a secondary matter. In the case
of a public grievance against a com-
mission the Minister rarely takes the
initiative. When newspapers and pri-
vate citizens make such a noise over
these grievances as to disturb the official
repose, the Minister rises with a
weary and peevish air, and demands to
know why he is thus troubled, and what
he never satisfied.

Curiously enough, this dislike of re-
sponsibility is combined with a strong
love of authority. Ask a government
to give up a bit of patronage, such as
the power to appoint sheriffs and regis-
trars, and it will spend the last dollar
of the party funds in defending the
privilege. It is to exercise the power
of appointing a county crown
attorney as it is in compelling such
an official to do his duty.

TREAT THE IMMIGRANT WELL.

There has been no willful neglect of
incoming settlers, but unfortunately
errors of judgment are not less dan-
gerous than a breach of duty delib-
erately designed. The news has gone
abroad that immigrants entering the
Canadian west are subject to suffer-
ing and privation. English newspa-
pers have taken up these reports with
extraordinary avidity. They have mag-
nified the actual conditions ten fold,
and the effect is bound to be more or
less injurious to Canada.

Canada has been lavish in her ex-
penditures to coax immigrants from
the United States and Europe. Some of
this lavishness might have entered into
the government's plans for accommo-
dating settlers at distribution points.
It would be advisable, in fact, for the
government to reduce its legions of im-
migration agents, which have about as
much relation to the trouble in the
west, as to the trouble in the east, and
devote more money and en-
ergy to the comfortable settlement of
the immigrants on Canadian farms and
homesteads.

A well-pleased customer is the best
advertisement a business man can have.
A well-pleased immigrant will do more
to advertise Canada abroad than a
whole regiment of immigration agents.
It is all important, therefore, that the
path of the incoming pioneers should be
made as smooth as careful attention

and reasonable expenditure can make
it.

To have the immigrants in a large
consideration; to hold them up to
make them cheerful and voluntary ad-
venturers for Canada abroad is a still
larger one.

All the signs point to a flow of im-
migration westward, far beyond the
estimates that some of the most optimistic
Canadians have framed. The present
influx not unlikely shall prove to be
"The trend of pioneers,
Of nations yet to be
The first low wash of waves where
Shall roll a human sea."

REPRESENTATION OF THE WEST.

The Edmonton Post thinks that the
representation of the Northwest Terri-
tories ought to be based upon the popu-
lation as it probably will be when the
act comes into effect. It says: "Accord-
ing to the estimate of the Minister of
the Interior, the Territories will have a
population of 350,000 before the close
of 1903, which would entitle us to
fourteen members, on the basis of the
B.N.A. Act, and, making allowance for
the increase in population between the
close of the year and the time the pres-
ent act will come into effect, to eighteen
members."

The article is interesting as a sug-
gestion of the growing political power
of the west. Persons now living mag-
nify Manitoba and the west with as
large a representation as Ontario.

DUTY OF THE POLICE COMMISSION.

It is no secret that police vigilance
has temporarily closed up gambling
places that ten days ago were run-
ning full blast. The exposure made
by the press, and the courageous posi-
tion taken by Mayor Uihart and His
Honor Judge Winchster have awakened
some officials, who in turn have de-
manded vigilance from the police.

In this simple statement of fact, citi-
zens will find a subject for serious re-
flection. If the gambling places can be
closed up for a few days, why is it
not possible to close them up alto-
gether? If the law, alleged by officials
to be so weak, is strong enough to
put the gambling out of business for a
week, what is to prevent the same
law being invoked to permanently
purge the city of this growing evil?

Citizens had reason to doubt the so-
lemn assurances of officials that the law
rendered them helpless against the
gambling evil. They have more reason
to doubt these assurances now. Pro-
prietors of the gambling places are
frightened at the publicity that is be-
ing given their trade. Why are they
frightened? Simply because the police
have developed an unwonted alertness
at the bidding, no doubt, of officials for
whom public opinion is getting decid-
edly too hot.

There has been no change in the law.
The electric bells and other cunning ap-
paratus have not lost the charm that
balked the authorities a week or so
ago. And yet the gambling places have
temporarily suspended business. Is
there anyone who can explain why?

The citizens of Toronto must not be
deceived by this temporary suspension
or partial suspension of the gambling
places. These resorts have an old estab-
lished custom of closing down after a
few days of publicity and then re-
opening. From inactivity to activity
is not a far cry. It is a mat-
ter of days, perhaps weeks, according
to the alertness of the public.

The public cannot watch the gam-
bling evil all the time. What then
is the city's security against the
existence of the gambling evil?

It is the presence of officials who
can be depended upon to do their
duty to the full limit of their power.
Attorney-General Gibson has cer-
tainly a responsibility for the law
against gambling, and the law is weak.
City Crown Attorney Curry and County
Crown Attorney Dewar have a respon-
sibility for the administration of the
law, and the weakness of the law is less
glaring than its administration by those
two officials.

The World does not hesitate to say
that it has no confidence in Attorney-
General Gibson. It has no confidence
in City Crown Attorney Curry or
County Crown Attorney Dewar. In the
interests of the city the relation of
these officials to the existence of the
gambling evil should be clearly deter-
mined.

If the weakness of the law is solely
responsible for conditions that have
made Toronto a gambler's paradise, let
the Minister of Justice and the At-
torney-General of the province bear the
blame. If Crown Attorney Curry and
County Attorney Dewar have not taken
full advantage of the law they should
be required to explain why they have
not done so. The World has more faith
in the power of the law than in the
earnestness of the Crown Attorneys,
but any investigation should locate be-
hind a shadow of dispute the influence
that enable gambling dens to flourish
in this city.

Mayor Uihart and His Honor Judge
Winchster are to be commended for
their timely interest in the situation.
Their duty is clear. It is to discover
the officials who have been doing their
duty and those who have persistently
neglected their duty. Unless the in-
different or incompetent officials are
weeded out, any check to the gambling
evil is bound to be spasmodic, and a
month hence the gambling resorts will
have forgotten that their supremacy
was ever challenged.

The Doukhobor fanatics have settled
down, which means that they are tak-
ing their spring pilgrimage behind the
plow.

The Mounted Police are about to
establish a post in the Arctic circle,
and Capt. Bernier must be cautioned
not to mistake it for the North Pole.

It must be sheer ignorance of the per-
sonnel of the council for R. R. Cameron
that keeps The Globe from saying that
the member for Manitoulin has his
Price.

"Eggs decline to soar," declares The
Telegram, which is its own polite way
of saying that the younger fry of spring
chickens are making poor use of their
wings.

Hon. Clifford Sifton is taking no re-

creation in London. To a statesman
of his calibre, preparing a knock-out
blow for Uncle Sam's Alaskan claims
is itself play.

The tests of speed between Shamrock
I and Shamrock II, so far as the
St. Thomas Lifeboat can develop his own
yacht, except that he gets trimmed when
he goes up against another man's.

So Andrew Carnegie is an annexa-
tion. He had told us that a few
weeks ago a million dollars would not
have bought him the privilege of build-
ing a library for this fair city.

It may be as American speculators
say, that the people of Toronto don't
know how to sell, but R. R. Gamay
raises the suspicion that we have a
government in Queen's Park that knows
how to buy.

According to Mr. John Charlton, M.P.,
Sunday school is the road to the
stamping out of political corruption.
Not so, Mr. Charlton. It is not more
Sunday school that will subdue the
corruptionist, but more jail.

Should the prosecution in the Gamay
charges fall, Hon. G. W. Ross will
insist upon altering these stirring verses
of Campbell to read:
"Where Blake and Bill McPherson
sell."

WESTERN BANK OF CANADA.

The shareholders of the Western
Bank of Canada held their 21st annual
meeting at Oshawa on April 8. The
statement presented showed that the
net profits for the year were \$1,124,000,
out of which two half-yearly dividends
of 3 1/2 per cent. each, were paid,
and \$25,000 carried to rest account. The
bank has the best of the best active
and progressive. Deposits have great-
ly increased, and losses have been
small, by the bank's active management
of \$175,000, or about equal to 40 1/4
per cent. of the paid-up capital.

The report in the best, so far, in the
history of the bank, and the sharehold-
ers are to be congratulated on so ex-
cellent an exhibit.

PROTEST FROM MACHINISTS.

Editor World: A little more than
two weeks ago my brother and I ar-
rived in Canada, fresh from England,
and commenced work at a manufac-
turing establishment, situated in the West
of this city, where we were in-
formed we should be paid the standard
wage for machinists, and according to
our ability.

We, both of us, worked two weeks
without receiving any pay. At the end
of the third week we resolved to shift
elsewhere, as we thought we could bet-
ter ourselves by doing so, and, in the
supernatural fair warning of our in-
tention.

Judge then, of our surprise when we
found that we had been paid \$1.50 per day
for our labor. As the helpers in the
shop receive \$1.50 per day, what kind of
treatment is this? We are not machin-
ists, but we are well aware that there are
two sides to every question, and the other
side to this is that we have been paid
but as we have done seven and eight
years, respectively, at this rate, this
answer would hardly be compatible
with the truth.

We are used to seeing Canada ex-
tended in all the English newspapers as
a country where the workman never
receives due recognition. If this is a
sample of the exceptional benefit to be
derived by the workman, one cannot
wonder that more Englishmen do not
make Canada their home.

Charles E. Strachan-avenue,
Toronto, April 9, 1903.

NEW MUSKOKA RAILWAY.

Huntsville Forester: The announce-
ment that a railway will, in all prob-
ability, connect Peninsular Lake and
Lake of Bays this year comes as wel-
come news to Huntsville. The growing
tourist trade has pressed the necessity
of this road, and the combined tourist
and freight traffic would probably have
justified its construction years ago. It
means much to Huntsville. The vast
volume of trade which the Lake of
Bays region has developed, and which
has been curtailed by inadequate
transportation facilities, will assume
large proportions, and will all come
via Huntsville. It is estimated that
there already is awaiting shipment 3500
cords of lumber, and the Lake of Bays
region, Lumbermen will be enabled to
market their products with greater de-
quity, and farmers will be enabled to
ship their produce more cheaply. The
construction of the road will like-
wise popularize the Lake of Bays as a
tourist resort. Altogether, it is an
event of the utmost importance and
significance to this vast lake region
and to Huntsville.

SCARCITY OF BARBERS.

Good Friday Holiday Made Its Effect
Felt on Saturday Customers.

That the barbers shaved themselves
of a full holiday on Good Friday in
without doubt for there was a decided
scarcity of help in some of the bar-
bershops on Saturday.

Customers came and went without
being shaved at several shops, because
they could not wait for the "next"
trunk of the solitary barber who had
turned up.

At one shop the boss barber and the
assistant barber were both away, and
the boss was interrupted during a shave
to answer a phone call next door.
The assistant barber, who was shaving
asking if there was any help to spare.
Leave it till Monday to get your hair
shaved, and Tuesday morning, an old
customer, "About all I can do to-day
is shave."

The shampoos idea was cut out, and
so was the face massage.
It transpires that the Journeymen
barbers were so elated over the fact
that they were to get a whole holiday
that many of them got together to
prove that they were not working.
The result was the inevitable noisy
demonstration and the nervous hand on Sat-
urday morning.

Some of the truant journeymen were
at their chairs in the afternoon.
It is said that with one exception
the down-town barbers shut up
shop on the holiday. Even the five
and other barbers who are not mem-
bers of the association took the whole
holiday, too.
That is why many men are shaving
themselves this morning contrary to
custom.

Ontario Library Association.

The third annual meeting of the On-
tario Library Association will be held
Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and
14, in the Canadian Institute. The
sessions will be on Monday afternoon
and Tuesday morning. The Hon. H.
Langton, University of Toronto
Library, will give the president's ad-
dress. "What a permanent Library
Commission can do for Libraries,"
Jas. Bain, Toronto Public Library,
will speak on "The Modern Training
of a Library Assistant." Other speak-
ers will be Gordon J. Smith, Paris, "Lib-
rary Building in Ontario, 1902-1903,"
J. Burpee, Ottawa, "Can the Small
Library use any of the Modern Lib-
rary Methods?" A. A. Brown, Toronto,
"First Steps in Library Training," E.
A. Hardy, Lindsay, "What Country
Councils are doing to aid Public
Libraries."

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED**Brussels Carpet at 65c**

Imported English Body Brussels Carpet, a floor
covering we recommend for its greatest wearing qual-
ities, at a price that should promote brisk buying and
selling at 8 o'clock Tuesday:

1160 yards Brussels Carpet, 27 inches wide; a good as-
sortment of new conventional and Oriental designs,
with artistic color combinations in greens, blues,
reds, browns, fawns, etc., suitable for any room or
hall, regular prices 90c and \$1 per yard, on sale
Tuesday

65c

Stylish Spring Footwear

To-day we emphasize our splendid
values and magnificent showing of Boots
and Shoes for discriminating men and
women.

This is a Specialty Shoe Store as
Well as a General Shoe Store.
We carry the finest of Footwear as well
as Footwear for usual wear and at prices
lower than you are accustomed to pay for
equal qualities. See our latest spring
Oxfords; they are correct for this spring.

Ladies' Fine Glossy Jet Black Kid Lace Boots, new spring style, with the
"E" diamond tread rubber heel, makes walking easy and tired feet
comfortable; sizes 2 1/2 to 7, regular value \$2.50, but to introduce
this excellent walking boot we will sell them Tues-
day at 2.00

The prettiest Ladies' Oxford is a season is the Goodyear Welted Ameri-
can Kid Kid, with patent leather top cap, very well, just
the thing for early spring wear, prices \$2.50 and 3.00

New styles in the Invictus Patent Cat Lace Boots, made by Geo. A.
Slater of Montreal, well-dressed men appreciate them.
All kid, \$3.25, patent calfskin 4.50

Bedroom Suites and Chairs

After housecleaning one should always endeavor to
provide a greater measure of home comfort than has
formerly been enjoyed. Prices like these for Tuesday
make this ambition easy to realize:

18 only 5-piece Bedroom Suites, hardwood, golden oak finish, neatly
carved and finished, bureau fitted with 14x20 inch bevel plate mirror,
table, the best of the best, mahogany finish, 4 ft. 2 inches
wide, fitted with a good double weave steel wire spring and an
extra good mixed mattress, seagrass and wool both sides,
regular price, complete, \$17.50, selling Tuesday for 13.00

10 only Large Arm Chairs (assorted patterns), made specially for lib-
rary or smoking rooms, some are fitted with drawers and folding
writing table, they are in golden oak or mahogany finish, very high
polished and upholstered in leather, also a few Rocking Chairs,
the regular selling price is from \$28.50 to \$35 each, on
sale Tuesday for 23.00

Summer Dress Goods

3000 yards Fine English and American Mer-
ized Pongee, Fouliards and Plain Weave Dress
Sateens; this season's stylish designs and col-
orings, suitable for afternoon and street gowns;
fancy stripes and figured effects; 32
inches wide; regular 20c and 25c yard;
Tuesday

10c

Paints, Brushes

Pure prepared paints, one gal-
lon properly applied will cover
200 square feet with two coats.

Ordinary Colors and Floor Paints, 1-
pint tins, 11c; pint tins, 22c;
quart tins, 44c; gallon, 88c.

Vanish Stains, in imitation mahogany,
rosewood, oak, walnut and cherry,
3-pint tins, 18c; 1-pint tins,
9c; quart, each, 12c.

Prepared Kalsomine, in a variety of
colors; 5-pound package,
each, 75c; 10-pound package,
each, 1.25.

Kalsomine Brushes, each 18c
to 1.00.

Point Brushes, in a large vari-
ety; each 9c to 1.25.

The Toronto Daily Star Will Have a More Complete List
on Saturday Customers.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

U.S. TREATY WITH CHINA.

Some Very Important Commercial
Changes Made in the Agreement.

Victoria, April 12.—The steamer
Athenian from the Orient brings the
report that the draft commercial treaty
between the United States and China
stipulates that the United States will
kin, Feng Tien and Taisikan as
markets for foreign trade. (2) Likin
barriers to be abolished. (3) No new
tax any change in the present im-
port and export taxes and excise on
Chinese manufactures. (4) San and
opium to be treated exactly as at pre-
sent. (5) Excise only leviable at places
of production. (6) Foreigners to be
allowed to buy and own mining. (7) All
lawful monopolies, trade marks and
copyrights to be adequately protected.

Dowie's Locomakers Angry.
Chicago, April 12.—There are bitter-
ness and discontent among the im-
ported locomakers of John Alexander
Dowie in Zion City. Dowie is accused
of interfering with the religious cus-
toms of the English workers in the lo-
comotive factory in which it was point-
ed out that the locomakers believe in
observing Good Friday. He is said to
have turned a deaf ear to the protest.

Italian Furniture by Auction
To-morrow.
Mr. Chas. M. Henderson will com-
mence the great auction sale of the
most elegantly carved Italian furniture
ever imported in Canada together with
a very valuable collection of Persian
and Turkish rugs. The historic clock
will be on view to-day; the sale will
be held at No. 40 East King-street to-
morrow. No art lover should fail to
attend the sale.

A GOOD COMPLEXION

Who does not wish to
possess it?
Who does not delight
to see it?
It is the beauty of good
health. It is the evidence of
rich blood.

IRON-OX

TABLETS
MAKE THE BLOOD
RICH AND PURE
50 Tablets 25 Cents

Deputation From Halifax.
Mayor A. B. Crosby of Halifax,
Mayor Scarfe of Dartmouth, with J.
B. DeWolfe and George E. Campbell
of the Halifax Board of Trade, were
in the city on Saturday. The object
of their visit was to interview the
Toronto steel shipbuilders in regard to
the Subsidy Act.

In speaking to the Mayor, Mayor
Crosby said that he did not care to
discuss the matter just at present, as
matters were not in shape. The lo-
comotive seen by the deputation were the
Betrams and others interested in ship-
building.

Appointments Gazetted.
Ottawa, April 12.—The appointments
of Judge Winchester, Toronto, and
Judge Hutton, Owen Sound, are noted
in Saturday's Canada Gazette.

Lifeguard Soap—disinfectant—is strongly
recommended by the medical profession as
a safeguard against infectious diseases.

JINGLES FROM EGGVILLE.

Fresh.

COLLEGE

Altho for some new college prank
the man has never yet appeared
Who said we were fresh.

Broke.

"Papa, I want an Easter hat."
In reply the maiden spoke,
"No, that now egg's a little off,
Young woman, I am broke."

Cracked.

"That egg is hatched," he asked,
As again the cell he backed,
"Yes, that now egg's a little off,
In other words, he's cracked."

Canada at a Glance.

Journeymen tailors of Cornwall have or-
ganized.

The early closing movement is gaining
headway in Ontario. The Ontario
Port Perry has organized a Board of
Trade, consisting of 35 members.

Edwin Koster, born in 1816, the oldest
native of Grenville County, is dead.

Gardner Brothers will open basket fac-
tories at Leamington and St. Catharines.
The two Toronto dry goods stores of Van-
couver are to make with a capital of \$250,000.

Bylaw has gone into effect in Ottawa
abolishing all signs projecting over the
streets.

Five thousand dollars is still needed for
monuments on Canadian graves in Santa
Africa.

John Metcalf, a well-known hotelman of
Vancouver, was frozen to death on his way
from the Klondike.

Charles Taylor of Copper Cliff has a hen
that lays seven inches long and six
inches in circumference.

John Robson's Sudbury residence, on
which the price was not dry, was destroyed
by fire with a loss of \$2000.

Threshers of the five townships of Peel
County have joined the United Farmers'
Union of America and will raise prices.

St. John greeters are making an indig-
nant protest against the pointing of the
finger by drivers who are on moving and take
all their trade.

Schools and churches of Arden are closed
and half the houses quarantined, owing to
a case of smallpox brought into the village
by a commercial traveler.

The health officer of Vancouver is about
to announce the Chinese quarter of that
city. Some of the houses have ceilings
only six and a half feet high and are more
than 100 years old.

Merchants Bank and Bank of Ottawa
have opened branches at Pink, Ontario.
William Edgar has built a cheese factory
east of Cornwall. Eleven days after com-
mencing the cheese were made and sold.

The Yukon trail is opening under the
rays of a spring sun, and from 100 to 200
tourists are expected to be on the trail
before the end of the month.

Whitcomb as a result, they are waiting
for the Yukon trail to be opened. It was
after the breakup.

Thomas Stoddy of Sudbury committed sui-
cide on Friday by placing the muzzle of
an old Snider rifle in his mouth and pro-
ceeding to pull the trigger. He was 50
years of age, well connected and industri-
ous. Dependence is given as the cause
of his suicide.

H. P. Sargent, chief of the meteorologi-
cal service, will visit the Maritime Pro-
vinces shortly. At Halifax he will be
a time signal for shipping on top of the
government building with a gun that will
shoot electrically with the government sta-
tion at St. John, as a convenience to set-
ting ship chronometers.

While ending up his rounds and in the act
of proceeding home, J. C. Stoddy of Chatham,
Ontario, was brutally assaulted and robbed at
12 o'clock Wednesday night at the residence
of his sister, who was living in a pre-
carious condition at his home and small
house are entertained for his recovery. As
his assailants, no trace of them can be
found.

Last week the whaler Puma harp-ooned an
immense sulphur-bottom off Placencia, New
foundland. The projectile struck the fish
in a non-vital part, about 15 feet from
the tail, and the wounded monster started
the off at his best gait out of the bay, towing
the net and the wounded monster started
the off at his best gait out of the bay, towing
the net and the wounded monster started