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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, '10

AVOIDING THE REAL ISSUES. The Globe is out with an editorial on the next great move of the Ottawa government: to join with the United States in a conference looking to control of international railway rates by a board made up from the two national railway commissions

This looks good, tastes good, until you chew it some. Then it goes off. Our people are much more concerned in local railway rates. They do also see the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk carrying the farm produce of the United States across Canada for half the rates they charge Canadian farm produce for half the distance. The Canadian Railway Commission could fix this without going to the United States. They could decree that Canadian farm produce must go over Canadian rails at the same rates that their neighbors' products go over the same rails. And this American produce, rival of ours in the English market, has the right of way over local stuff. That's rather tough treatment of Canadian business by Canadian roads. It's discrimination!

But to come back a point. Canadians are not worrying about international rates. But about:

Express charges. Telephone charges. Telegraph charges Suburban services. Commutation tickets.

Two-cent-a-mile travel. Lower priced sleeping berths. And in all these things the commission, tho greatly strengthened in num-

bers, is handing out no relief. The fruit growers have been two years trying to get a decision on express rates.

It is said the commission's hand has

And it looks as if this talk of an invented to divert Chairman Mabee's attention, and his not over-worked colleagues' attention, from the real live railway issues that are put up to this of Canada.

What about express rates, Brother Mabee? Never mind packing your bag for Washington. Tell us about express

And you, O you Globe, what about these real live home-grown local railway questions?

And one thing more for Brother Mabee and his colleagues: The United States Commission is working every day, handing out the most admirable decisions almost hourly, making the Yankee roads toe the mark, compelling them to improve equipment, reducing sleeping car charges, investigating suburban services and commutation rates,

Chairman Mabee might go on a short trip to Washington to find out what brand of adrink Chairman Knapp drinks, or what kind of tobacco he and his fellows chaw; for it wouldn't be a bad idea to supply some of the same brands to our highly-praised and much-belauded rallway commission.

On, you commissioners, do some play off your own bat on the home field before you appear in Washington to regulate the Yankee roads.

THE JOB ONLY HALF DONE Things in the United States got so bad in regard to commerce, including railways, that Taft and congress had

good. merce must be done for finance, and its of high rates or low dividends, but Wall-street methods. Wall-street is as one of the charm and comeliness fighting against taking the medicine of the streets on which they dwell. But it will have to be administered next session .

The United States is cleaning up its financial abuses there will be no genu- said to be a mystery. Has no one hit

Mr. Taft, your job-is only half done. Ask Mr. Roosevelt.

COST OF AMENITY.

The wail from Sunnyside-avenue, where it is understood Dr. Cook could discover poles in abundance and his not an unnatural one. Nothing uglier in what we call civilization has been where the poles happen to be of wood. ornamental metal structures. The cultivated European taste could not en- of the township. dure our forest ranges of unkempt

and unsightly stumps. the payment of dividends. One can- does not indicate that city valuation not have beauty and ten per cent. at there has been an equalization made the same time. The corporations set and such as even the residents of

APOLLO OF THE GARLANDS.

To show that the Canadian Pacific charges in the West are excessive, we propose to put on the stand a most competent witness, Take the stand, Mr. Hays. Now read to us what you say in your

statement of yesterday about the strike of your men. Charles M. Hays: I said:

A general discussion of the situation took place, during which we advised them that we were not in a position to do more than had been offered in my former proposition, giving the men an increase of approximately 18 per cent., with the promise that they should be given the same standard rate of pay as the Canadian Pacific as soon as the Grand Trunk, thru its relation with the Grand Trunk Pacific, is in a position to participate in the high rates obtaining on traffic in the Northwest, by reason of the completion of that road and the obtaining of thru rail connections between the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific, which should be

accomplished within two years "High rates" is what he calls them. And the Canadian Pacific's own annual statement shows that the gross earnings for the year just closed (June 30) have increased by eighteen millions in the one year. And this does not include the melon of fifteen millions of dollars divided among the shareholders in rights on stock sold to them at 50 points below market price, or the seven and a half millions of dollars of premiums that went into the treasury for these same rights!

And nobody outside of The World and one man in parliament dare call for the reduction in traffic charges these high rates provided for in the charter of the company.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says he is paying no attention to any such protest as The World makes.

Mr. Sifton is at his river villa. The Grain Growers' Association is discussing protection with Sir

Wilfrid: also ignoring the main issue.

Mr. Dafoe is seeing things being dangled! So the dance goes on. But the crops are ruined in many places in the West. The "high rates," however, are collected by the C. P. R., many-millioned surpluses are being piled up by Sir Thomas, and Sir Wilfrid gets in his merry song, "Transportation's what you want, boys!" Mabee is going to Washington to talk about the regulation of

international freight charges. The papers are all silent, and the members of parliament all enervated by the heat, or prostrated by the rays of the Golden Sun. But the bank managers are beginning to wonder what's up, and if the gents who are at the bottom of all these "high rates" and the "melons" and "the rights" are trying to put the ultimate load on them! There's a limit to this kind of exploiting the public and gar-

landing the shareholders. Shaughnessy is the Man with the Garlands.

But they're for the shareholders. What with his own golden rim of hair, himself as a Golden Sun, the Garlands that he hangs on the Shareholders, he is the great Cana-

But that man there in the little prairie cabin, who sees his crops shriveled and bleached in the Manitoba Sun, is paying for it all in "high rates!" That Scorching Sun is the only Apollo he knows. No garlands for him-only high rates and a public administration that is afraid to ask that the law have its way!

There can be too much of this fourteen per cent. garlands for foreign shareholders at the cost of the Canadian crop-ruined settler in the West, and this accumulation of surpluses that are so vast that men sit up at nights devising how to convert them into still more garlands for these same most fortunate shareholders!

sessments in Deer Park for the present year it is doubtful whether the

The argument against the increased

ssessment is in any event particular-

y absurd because an increased as-sessment cannot be justly maintained

unless the property increases warrant advances in the assessment ratings.

If North Toronto is annexed to the

city it would be in the interests of every resident of the northern town

m.mediately prove that as a part of

the city, values in the town had made

an appreciable advance. The property

owner would have to be a peculiar

individual if he objected to an advance being made in his real estate

assets, and those who are trying to

have to resort to something more

tangible than trying to prove that an

advance in property values is injur-

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ious to the individual

the aesthetic standards and they set Deer Park can raise very little obthem low. Ugly wooden poles are jection to. Taking some of the asquite satisfactory to the corporations, and the people of Canada have not city's rating is more than one-third and it looks as if this talk of an in-ternational regulation of rates was into insist that the abominable thing shall be abolished off the face of the land.

Next, as we live in a competitive high-priced commission by the people age, the municipalities have to meet the competition which they permit from the corporations, and descend to the same miserable practices which the corporations adopt for purposes of

dividends. On Sunnyside-avenue the residents are attacking the Hydro-Electric Power Commission and the city electrical department, and anyone else that may be thought of, for permitting wooden poles on their lovely street. They are themselves to blame. Many of the foremost complainants are probably shareholders in the Toronto Electric Light Company or at any rate consumers of electric light. They insist on high dividends or on low lighting rates, as the case may be. Both conditions involve ugly wooden

The city has undertaken to compete with the Toronto Electric Light Company, and in the competitive city of Rome you must do as the Romans do. erected wooden poles, the city authorities have no other option than to duits by the corporations, the city is able to do likewise, without compromising itself in the matter of cost of

When the people are ready to insist on abolishing wooden poles and issue their order to the corporations to to step in and pass a lot of reform bury the wires, the city will be able legislation. The result is and will be to comply with good grace. But the residents have it in their own hands. But what has been done for coin- They must not regard it as a question

The identity of the men who set business methods; until it cleans up its the entrance examination papers is on Clarkson W. James?

Increased Assessment Means Higher Property Values

There is an attempt being made by a few of the standstills in North Toteracity remained unquestioned, is the annexation movement by pointing out the advance in assessment

values in Deer Park.

This is what is usually regarded as devised than the American and Cana-dian electric service pole. In Europe trail. Old residents of North Toronto will well remember when Deer Park was part of York Township, the as they are trimmed into regular shape sessment of that particular district and painted. But usually they are was an anomaly, and was so made to equalize things up with the farm-

Why do we do it in Canada? Simply because the practice facilitates advanced to meet modern conditions has been at all unjust, but rather that

REVISING NEW PRIMER TO A SLIGHT EXTENT

Minor Changes in Few of Earlier Lessons-Instructional Bulletins to Be Issued For Teachers.

A story in The Star to the effect that a "complete revision of the primer adopted a short time ago by the present government to supersede the Morang primer," is in progress, that will leave it "scarcely recognizable," was last night emphatically contradicted by an official of the department of education. Some few slight changes are being made in the first few pages of the book, but that's about all.

"It is just a question of not being able to please everybody," The World was told, in reference to the quoted resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association. "One section of primary teachwill leave it "scarcely recognizable," ciation. "One section of primary teachers insist on the phonic system, another wants the old primer of words and sentences and others again—the wisest I believe,-want a combination of the two. It isn't what's best, evidently, that's wanted, but what will suit.

"Whatever criticism has been made has referred to only a very small por-tion of the book. The rest is generally admitted by teachers to be the best reading primer they have ever had. One school principal has said that the fault-finders have been those teachers who are disinclined to exert themselves, who are disinclined to exert themselves, for it requires some labor and attention. Other teachers, too, used to the old stereotyped book methods, have been somewhat puzzled by the freedom, and the call upon their own resources, which the new method insources, which the new method in

The government is even now arranging for an innovation that should overcome many of the objections. I is an adaptation of the small handbooks of instruction in educational text books issued by the British Govern-ment to teachers, following the ex-ample, for instance, of the department of agriculture in its bulletins to farm-

"Meantime, you can rest assured that whatever revision is being made in the primer is simply some changes in the earlier lessons, perhaps in the first 15

or 20 pages.
"I might say," he concluded, "that the Manitoba Government is even now issuing a primer along the lines of our

AT OSGOODE HALL

Osgoode Hall, July 19, 1910.

Master's Chambers.

Before George M. Lee, Registrar.

Turner v. The Doty Engine Works Co.

F. E. Brown, for plaintiff. W. A.

Skeans, for defendant. Motion by plaintiffs for judgment under C. R. 603.

Action to recover \$1000 for commission. Action to recover \$1000 for commission for sale of property. Motion adjourned at plaintiff's request for purpose of examining F. W. Doty on his affidavit. Costs in cause, unless otherwise order

Dominion of Canada Guarantee Co v. Merchants Bank. Saunders (Smith R. & G.) for defendants. Motion by defendants on consent for ordere dismissing action without costs. Order made. Re Potts-M. K. Cowan, K.C., for Excelsior Life Insurance Co. Motion by the Excelsior Life Insurance Co. for leave to pay \$1000 insurance into court to credit of two infants. Order made for payment in less costs fixed at \$20. Crittal v. Expanded Metal Co.—S. G. Crowell, for plaintiff. M. K. Cowan, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment under C.R 603.

Stands over to be brought on on two days' notice after disposition of defendants' matter than the standard of the s fendants' motion to stay.

International Aviation Association v The Wright Co.-A. MacGregor, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave issue writ for service out of jurisliction for service of notice thereof and of statement of claim and to limit ime for appearance and defence. Order made, and limiting time for ap-pearance and defence to twenty-one

Montgomery v. Sousway-S. J. Arnott, for defendants. Motion by de-fendants for dismissal of action as against two defendants and against the other defendant if consent promised does not come in. Motion enlarged one week. Costs to defendant in any event. Midaick v. Fryer, M. Whitehead, for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent for order setting aside and vacating certificate of lis pendens. Order

Quinn v. Whitlam-Mr. Whitehead for defendant. Motion by defendant on consent for order dismissing certificate of lis pendens in a mechanics' lien acion. Order made.

Dancy v. Wighton—J. MacGregor, for

defendant. Motion by defendant Dy-mond, to set aside judgment against him, and to crossexamine W. Proud-foot on his affidavit. By consent enlarged until 16th September. (Myers v. Brantford Gas Co .- O. H King, for defendants. No one contra. Motion by defendant for want of

The Robert Simpson Co. v. Newton A. Mearns for plaintiff. M. C. Cameron, for defendant. Motion by plain-tiff for judgment under C. R. 603 Judgment as asked for \$1986.16 and inerest from date of writ on the amount of the notes with costs. Clarke v. Bartram-W. H. Wallbridge

enlarged sine die. Grocki v. The Northern Construction Co.—Cowan (S. King), for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order renewing writ of summons for another year, and extending time for service. Order

Sons of England Benefit Society v. Close—S. W. Burns, for plaintiff. Moion by plaintiff for leave to pay \$1000 slayers. part of insurance moneys, into court. order made for payment in to credit of pplication fixed at \$20.

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STILL A MYSTERY

Inquest Opened at Chatham on Epos

Murder Case. CHATHAM, July 19 .- (Special.)-

Nothing further has developed to-des that would throw light on the Enos murder mystery. All that isknown that some time about midnight Jake Enos was shot and killed somewhere on the public street in the east end by an unknown man, and that Guy Needham, who was with him and others early in the evening, was terrible hacked and slashed about the back for plaintiff. W. R. Wadsworth, for and hips. Enos' upper lid of the left defendant. Motion by plaintiff for eye is split, and the indications are judgment under C. R. 603. By consent that the wound extends to the brain. that the wound extends to the brain The wound looks like that from a bullet, but it might have been made with a long narrow knife pushed thru to

> The theory is now held by the police that Enos was killed in some portion of the city and the body later removed to Wellington-street by his

viewed the dead body of Enos and the wo infants in equal shares, less cost of inquest was adjourned till Thursday

Family Has Smallpox. Four cases of smallpox were discovered in a house on Hallam-street, and the sufferers, a man, his wife and two children, removed to the Swiss Cottage Hospital. They had been suffering from what was thought to be chickenpox from July 9.

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United States Cruiser Will Land

The United States cruiser Tacoma will sail immediately for the Cape and will leave forty marines there, if such a course proves necessary to protect Edwin W. Trimmock of New York, the United States consul.

Local Option in the Working. OWEN SOUND, July 19.—(Special.)— In searching the cellar of the Central polles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and your neighbors about it. You can use it and Hotel this afternoon, License Inspector and a ten gallon keg of beer. A charge will be laid against Herb Wilced DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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