

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.

A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.

WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.

Telephone Calls: Main 5305—Private Exchange connecting all departments. Branch Office—15 Main Street East, Hamilton.

—\$2.00—
Will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States.
—\$2.00—
Will pay for The Sunday World for one

year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries.

It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders," "papers," complaints, etc., are addressed to the Circulation Department.

The World promises a before 7 o'clock a.m. delivery in any part of the city or suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery. Telephone Main 5305.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22.

Welcome the Big Convention

Today opens in Toronto the Tenth Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America—a monster gathering of brainy men from all over the United States and Canada. The association includes many men who have won fortune and fame within a few years' time, and whose names are household words all over the continent, and, for that matter, all over the world.

There has been wonderfully successful advertising by some firms in the old country, but the science of publicity has been developed to perhaps the highest degree of perfection on this continent. The association, which will be in session here, to and including the 25th instant, represents big business in the best sense of the word, and aims to suppress fraudulent advertising and fakes of every kind, and to make the art of advertising a real public service.

There will be many big men among the visitors; men of big capital and big brains; men with big eyes, ready and eager to invest in Canada. Let us give them a good reception. For years we have been urgently inviting the Association of the Advertising Clubs of America to come here. They have accepted our invitation and are in our midst. The World bids them welcome to Toronto, and the Queen City will extend to them a truly royal hospitality.

RIVAL TRADERS.

Mark Twain quotes Herodotus to this effect: "Very few things happen at the right time, and the rest do not happen at all: the conscientious historian will correct these defects." We had perhaps not sufficiently regarded this point of view in congratulating Hon. Adam Beck on an election by acclamation in London. The local sentiment would perhaps have maintained the decision originally made, but it was overruled by the resolution to which the leader of the opposition has come, by which every riding in Ontario is to be tested on the moral issue which he has adopted in his campaign. Mr. Beck loses a fine complement, but he may have a finer one to replace it. There is a flavor about a substantial victory which for bouquet and mellowness surpasses any complimentary acclamation. And he has another fine complement also to console him.

We do not think that Mr. Rowell is to be condemned for carrying out a consistent policy in his campaign, and insisting on a verdict from every constituency. No one can fairly or justly accuse him of lack of courage. And there is this to be said a week before election day, that the present is probably the cleanest election struggle ever fought in the province. Whether it be on account of the moral issue or not, a higher tone has been maintained in the campaign on both sides than is at all usual. There is an absence in the main of the resort to petty issues, and mean personalities. A few newspapers have attacked Mr. Rowell as tho he had no right to raise any election issue at all in a campaign which he did not seek but which was brought on by his opponents. This, of course, is absurd. The government was well aware of Mr. Rowell's intentions and in dissolving the legislature practically chose the issue. It is a weak argument, therefore, even among adverse arguments, to denounce Mr. Rowell for doing what he said he would do, and what everyone expected him to do. At the same time to say in election time that any argument is unjust or unfair is to go considerably ahead of the period. We are still in that state of civilization where all is considered fair in love and war, and politics partakes of both these elements, love of office, and war on the other party. Just where the people come in, the people themselves are so rarely concerned to know that the parties are about justified in ignoring that issue.

What the outcome will be is going to be determined largely on local issues. We have already said that Mr. Rowell is liable to lose as many Liberal votes on the bar issue as he gains from the Conservative party. He may draw from the independent or from the usually apathetic vote on the new issue, but so also may the government candidates. We believe there is likely to be a return to the fold of many Liberals who voted, not for Whitney, in 1907, but for a change, and who voted for Whitney on his record in the subsequent election. Many of these old-time Liberals and their children deem that the nine spheres of purification thru which the party has passed are sufficient to qualify it for another chance.

Against this there stands the tremendous personal influence of Sir James Whitney, a figure unique in Ontario politics for rugged honesty, assured mastery of his party and its policy, in unflinching fulfillment of his pledges, and a progressiveness of action which makes the names of the two political parties in Ontario synonymous. The people of Ontario have done very well at Sir James' general

store. The quality has been good and the quantity abundant, and he merely has to say that he will continue to do business at the old stand.

Mr. Rowell's new store has nothing against it but that it is new, and that he deals in some things which the other store does not stock. We will see how trade is going next Monday.

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

The Manitoba Liberals have a plank in their platform calling for "direct legislation" or, as it is more commonly known, the "initiative and referendum." Under the direct legislation plan of government a certain percentage of the people may by petition propose any measure to the legislature, and the legislature is then required to submit the bill for adoption by the people. It is a great deal of responsibility and gives an opportunity to the people to express their opinion on a number of questions which both political parties may have agreed themselves to avoid.

At the Saskatchewan general elections of 1912 Premier Scott and the then leader of the opposition, Mr. Haultain, were pledged to bring about direct legislation. Mr. Scott was returned to power, but proceeded to implement his promise in a somewhat curious manner. He had a bill passed establishing the initiative and referendum, but the same was not to come into effect until ratified by a plebiscite in which a certain percentage of the electors should participate. The plebiscite was neatly held, but the total vote polled was not sufficient to bring the law into effect, and the Scott government thought itself absolved from doing anything more to carry out its promise.

The small vote cast at the plebiscite in Saskatchewan was partly due to the fact that just on the eve of the voting an opinion was handed out by the minister of justice at Ottawa, strongly suggesting that the proposed act was ultra vires. No doubt there were other causes at work, but the small vote gave support to the argument that aside from party politics there was such apathy among the people respecting public affairs, that anything like direct legislation was not feasible.

Sir R. P. Roblin long ago came out flatfooted against the initiative and referendum, which therefore becomes a party issue for the first time in Canada. The issue may not prove to be an important one at the general elections to be held on July 10th, but it may attract a certain number of voters who desire to see the people participate more directly in the government of the country thru direct legislation, direct nominations, and the "recall" of members of parliament.

NAON OF ARGENTINA IS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Special to The Toronto World. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—"I was never more confident than I am today of the ultimate success of mediation," said Dr. Romulo S. Naon, minister from Argentina, when he arrived here at 12:30 o'clock, after conferences in Washington with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. "I am confident," he added, "and optimistic, which I have always been; for while I regard the difficulties which have been encountered as serious, there are always difficulties in mediation, and it is the duty of mediators always to find a way to overcome them; so peace may be accomplished."

ENGLISH GOODS FOR VALUE

UNSHRINKABLE WOOL AND LINEN UNDERWEAR
"AERTEX" UNDERWEAR AND SHIRTS
COATS FOR RAIN AND TRAVEL

STEAMER RUGS AND CAPS
KNIT SPORT COATS, SETS AND VESTS
DRESSING GOWNS, HOUSE COATS

10% OFF REGULAR PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY

WREYFORD & CO. 85 KING WEST

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE ADEL 1739

Upper Canada College Prize List

The following prizes have been awarded: The James Scott Scholarship, G. C. Aykroyd; The J. A. Culverwell Scholarship, B. H. Miller; The W. R. Brook Prizes in Scripture Study, Upper School, 1. J. A. S. Peterson; 2. R. A. Curry; Lower School, 1. F. W. Edwards; 2. C. W. Pickford; The J. Herbert Mason Medal, gold, A. M. Inglis; silver, G. C. Aykroyd; The Lieutenant-Governor's Medal, fifth form, A. M. Kinney; fourth form, R. H. Hamilton; The Harris Prize for History, T. Sheard; The Parkin Prizes, Upper School, N. D. Mackay; Lower School, E. W. Francis; The J. Kingsmill Latin Prize, B. H. Miller; The Lieutenant-Governor's Prize for Rifle Shooting, N. D. Mackay; Dr. MacKenzie's Prize for Knowledge of the Laws of Health, K. M. Winslow; English Essay, Leonard, Prize, W. H. O'Reilly.

Sixth Form—Mathematics, J. A. S. Peterson; modern languages, G. C. Aykroyd; science, G. C. Aykroyd.

Upper Fifth Form—First general proficiency, N. D. Mackay; 2nd general proficiency, B. H. Miller; classics, N. D. Mackay; mathematics, B. H. Miller; moderns (M. D. Mackay), C. E. Corlett (aet.); science, K. M. Winslow; English, R. D. Macaulay.

Lower Fifth Form—First general proficiency, E. A. McConkey; 2nd general proficiency, A. M. Kinney; classics (E. A. McConkey), A. M. Kinney; mathematics, E. A. McConkey; moderns (E. A. McConkey), E. E. Croden; English and history (A. M. Kinney), J. E. Croden; science (A. M. Kinney), E. A. McConkey; J. E. Croden.

Form III. B.—First general proficiency, R. H. Hamilton; 2nd general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 3rd general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 4th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 5th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 6th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 7th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 8th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 9th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton; 10th general proficiency, L. H. Hamilton.

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AT OSGOOD HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

June 20, 1914.
Motions set down for single court for Monday, 22nd inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. Laird v. Restorick.
2. Re Pagan v. Southerne.
3. Burko v. Silverstein.
4. Re Harris-Lofthus v. Harris.
5. Re Kinnebrook v. Canada.
6. Smith v. Chatham.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Hallman Pur Co. v. Dominion Express Co.—J. Spence for Dominion Express Co.; H. E. Rose, K.C., for defendants, John Hallman Limited; J. G. Smith for plaintiffs. Motion by defendants for particulars of claim. Judgment: Where defendants know the facts and plaintiffs do not, defendants should give discovery before plaintiffs deliver particulars. Therefore order that giving of particulars by plaintiffs be postponed until six days after examination of defendants for discovery. Defendants to be delivered within ten days after particulars are given. Costs in cause.

Murphy v. Smith—Cinnear (Roxan & Co.) for defendant, obtained order on Bank of Toronto to discontinue action without costs and vacating its pendens.
Murphy v. Lomlin Steel Castings Co.—Shillit (Robbette & Co.) for defendant, obtained order on consent discontinuing action without costs.

Cochrane v. Spencer—Burden (Cochrane & Shaver) obtained order for substitutional service of writ of summons.
Husband v. Bacon—Forsie (Gregory & Co.) obtained order on consent discontinuing action without costs.

Proper v. Dingman—Bovald (Johnston & Co.) for defendant, obtained order discontinuing action with cost of action and motion for default in complying with order for security for costs.
Cronin v. Jackson—Bethune (Aylesworth & Shaver) for plaintiff, obtained order on consent discontinuing action without costs.

Before the Chancellor.
Wirtz v. Vick—W. T. J. Lee for plaintiff, J. H. Clary (Subsidiary) for defendant. People's Society for judgment declaring that they are entitled to \$131.80 in the Bank of Toronto at County Clerk; that they are the owners of Finlander Hall, and entitled to possession of same, and for \$2000 damages for alleged wrongful and illegal taking and retaining possession of said hall, etc. Judgment: In the line of true succession Vick has been elected president and treasurer of the association of the Young People's Society. For the same reason the money held in the bank of Toronto should be paid to him in preference to the claim of the plaintiffs to control it; he giving security as required by the rules. The plaintiffs have no claim for damages for loss of exclusive possession as against the defendant. The counter claim for damages made by the defendant against the plaintiffs cannot be maintained on the present record, nor do I encourage such claim to be made. I do not foreclose that claim as the suit is now constituted. The plaintiffs were at first in possession under the authority of the county judge till his judgment was reversed, and during that time I do not know nor has it been proved who were then the ostensible legal possessors and occupiers of the hall. The body of officers is changed every six months; those on the record were the ones elected in December, 1913, the month in which the defendant obtained possession. Who were the officers in the interval is not in evidence, and I do not know that they are the parties before me. My dismissal of the case with costs will be without prejudice to this claim for damages, if further litigation is sought. I stated my general view of the situation at the trial. I adopt what I then said and make it part of my definitive judgment.

Before Falconbridge, C. J.
Tancook v. Toronto General Trusts Corporation—R. Logan (Sarnia) for plaintiff; A. Weil (Sarnia) for defendant. Action by Catherine Tancook, married woman, against defendants, executors of estate of James Irvin Carter, salt manufacturing of Sarnia, to recover \$244 for nursing, cooking, washing, attendance, caring for room, and for damages for breach of contract to pay her for same. Judgment: I find that there is some corroboration of portions of plaintiff's damages. I allow \$100 for nursing, nothing for baking and nourishment, extra washing \$10.50 taking letters to hospital \$10, care of room \$22, and by way of damages, \$150 a total of \$302. Judgment for plaintiff for \$302, with costs on county court scale. No set-off of costs by defendants. Defendants on passing the accounts to have costs as between solicitor and client out of estate. Thirty days' stay.

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