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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22 MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Ald. Wickett has had his address on "City Government by Commission" to the Canadian Club of Hamilton, printed, and it proves to be a useful com- favor progressive ideas for all counpendium of what is most important to tries except Canada. Canada under know about the various ways in which their guidance reminds one of Sancho American cities have applied the sys- Panza in charge of the court physitem, the reasons, the results, the advantages and objections, the flaws and wanted to eat was declared to be un-

son why the problem of city govern-

ment should be more carefully considered, and he is evidently inclined to look to Europe for suggestions, and as perience more satisfactory solutions than in America. It is to "the admirable and efficient German system" that he pays the highest compliment. "Altogether the Prussian system is calcuiastic amateurs, reflect public opinion, and generally meet the demand for expert direction." He is driven to the same conclusion every student of the subject has arrived at, that capable attorneys and agents at Ottawa, only administrations "cannot be secured by on rare occasions are there lobbyists popular election, no matter what the salary attached to the office." The problem then is how to combine the garded as mentally unbalanced. system of popular election with the appointment of capable administrations.

done by all business corporations. The banks, the railways, the steamship. companies all know how. Our public library board is not elected, but it illustrates the same principle.

Strangely enough while everyone declares that city government should be non-partisan and non-political, it is because the adoption of this combined

council. the members of which, being met with no favor from a large ma-

their tongues are suddenly loosed and they speak right. As Chauncey Depew once said about he home guards, they are "invincible in peace and invisible in war." We have shining examples in Toronto, and All Real we could point out at least one such summer-time progressive among the Men Drink newspapers in each of Ottawa, Montreal and Winnipeg. We are glad to see them coming up to the mourner's bench again, but they have "backslid" so often that we cannot sing "Glory Hallelujah!" with much enthusiasm.

Another peculiar thing is the interest some of our newspapers take in reform and progress outside of Canada. They worship Lloyd George three thousand miles away, but they never want to see any of his ideas strike root on this continent: they commend this, that or the other progressive reform in the United States, but regard as an anarchist any man who would extend these reforms to Canada. If we ask for Canada some of the recent English legislation we are told that conditions are totaly different on this side of the Atlantic, and if we ask for

some progressive measure, which has made good in the United States, we are told it is un-Britisn. These newspapers cians. Everything the poor fellow the remedies. Ald. Wickett regards the healthy and was immediately whisked pealed to Mr. Asquith to consent to

rush to city life as an important reaoff the table. ON LOBBIES.

The Toronto Globe harps on an old string when it suggests that the lobby a matter of fact finds in European ex- is objectionable because it is always one-sided, the public being unrepresented. The idea of a people's lobby has been frequently presented but agine The Globe urging or the Ontario never worked out. Not unreasonably, opposition desiring to brush aside with perhaps, people believe that the legislated to enlist the services of enthus- lative body should spend public money in obtaining detailed information and Mr. Hanna. expert advice in the public interest. The Globe says that while the inter-

ests are always represented by their in the public interest, and these are pcor, uninfluential, and generally re-

In the United States, the congressional committees are aided in their work as are royal commissions in Canada, by the employment of counsel.

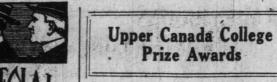
The Pujo money trust committee, for example, could have made little headway without the assistance of Mr. S. F. Untermeyer of the New York bar,

who was employed in the public interest. Such assistance would have been ir valuable to the house banking and elective and appointive system would when it had under consideration the actually eliminate politics from the bill revising the Bank Act. Some procity government, that the party papers. gressive members of the committee The main points are the election of a public interest. But this suggestion

council, the members of which, work of relieved of administrative work of every kind, and unpaid, would be of a with another, in booting the proposition out of the room-a performance, of business men than can be got to deby the way, which was highly commended by the army of lobbyists for the banks, who were everywhere in Already threats are being made that

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

MILD STOUT



The following awards have been made: Scholarships and special prizes -The Leonard McLaughlin scholarship, V. Maclean Howard; the James Scott scholarship, W. H. Biggar; the J. A. Culverwell scholarship, A. P. Maclean; the J. Herbert Mason medals, gold, P. H. De Gruchy, silver, C. M. Chandler: the lieutenant-governor's medals, fifth form, D. H. Miller, fourth form, B. W. Walker; the W. R. Brock prizes in Scripture study, upper school, 1 G. R. D. Farmer, 2 N. D. Mackay, lower school, 1 F. A. Warren, 2 F. C. Bwrrows; the Harris prize for history, G. R. D. Farmer; the Parkin prizes, up-per school, C. M. G. Grier; lower school, E. E. Price; the J. J. Kingsmill prize for Latin processories w for Latin prose composition, W. H. Biggar; the lieutenant-govergor's prize for rifle shooting, C. N. A. Ireson; Dr. Mackenzie's prize for knowledge of the laws of health, K. F. Auden; clas-cles, V. B. Wright; mathematics, W H. Biggar; modern languages, G. R. D. Farmer; English essay, A. W. Sinclair; cience, W. H. Biggar. Main school, form upper V.-Gener-

al proficiency, 1 J. S. Peterson, 2 A. J. Orerar; classics, D. A. Macintosh; mathematics, A. P. Maclean; moderns, H. C. Heintzman; English, J. S. Peterson; science, (J. S. Peterson), G. C. Ayk oyd.

Form lower V.—General proficiency, B. H. Miller, 2 H. H. Eessex; classics, B. H. Miller; methematics, (B. H. Miller), K. F. Auden; moderns, (B. H.

Miller), K. F. Auden; moderns, (B. H. Miller), F. G. Stupart; English and history, D. Q. Ellis; science, (B H. Miller), K. F. Auden.
Form IV. A.-General proficiency, 1
E. A. McConkey, 2 F. A. Warren; classics, E. E. Price; science, E. A. McConkey; mathematics, (E. A. McConkey; mathematics, (E. A. McConkey; F. A. Warren), W. A. Murray; moderns, F. A. Warren), W. A. Murray; moderns, F. A. Warren; English, (E. A. McConkey, F. A. Warren), E. M. Cockshutt. lockshutt.

spot Where the faithful Woodman. Form IV. B.—General proficiency, 1 L. I. Frankel, 2 A. M. Kinney; Latin, L. I. Frankel; French, (L. I. Frankel), sleeps." Rarely has Association Hall staged a Rarely has Association Hall staged a more impressive ceremony than that which took place there yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the decard ration service held by the Woodmen of the World, in honor of their departed members. Forming up in Queen's Park, over 1000 Woodmen, headed by the Salvation Army Band and 24 mem-bers of the order in uniform, marched down University avenue to Queen street, and thence north on Yonge Rarely has Association Hall staged a more impressive ceremony than that which took place there yestenday lafternoon, on the occasion of the deco-ration service held by the Woodmen of the World, in honor of their departed members. Forming up in Queen's Park, over 1000 Woodmen, headed by the Salvation Army Band and 24 mem-bers of the order in uniform, marched street and thence north on Yonge street to the hall. The contingent in Inomson: French, J. S. Hay; history, and geography, E. W. Francis.
Form IH. B.—General proficiency, 1
F. W. Edwards, 2 E. C. Shurly; classics, F. W. Edwards; moderns, (F. W. Edwards), E. C. Shurly; mathematics, (E. C. Shurly), W. C. Hutson; history and geography, (F. W. Edwards), J. L. Bunton miform carried an ax, the familiar badge of the order, while their confre-res in plain clothes each bore a hand-

Burton Preparatory school, form IV .- Gen-

res in plain clothes each bore a hand-some bouquet. The service was calendared for 3 o'clock, but long before that hour a large crowd had lined up along Yonge street and McGill, and the galleries of the hall were filled with ladies. It was a very impressive sight to look upon when the members had deeral proficiency, 1 E. N. Wright, 2 L. B. Hardaker; Latin, E. N. Wright; eral proficiency, 1 E. N. Wright, 2 L. B. Hardaker; Latin, E. N. Wright; French, (E. N. Wright), B. P. Balkan-tyne, J. A. Gibson (aeq.); arithmetic, G. A. Mackenzie; English, (E. N. Wright), J. Thompson; writing, L. B. upon when the members had deposited their floral wreath or bouquet G. A. Mackenzie; Englien, (E. R. before a tombstone which was placed Wright), J. Thompson; writing, L. B. Hardaker; drawing, E. G. Grier, G. K. Howland (aeq.); Scripture, G. P. posited their floral wreath or bouquet

on the platform before the band and the prominent members, and when they all took their seats the nall was crowded almost to its capasity. Purpose of Meeting. Rev. Mir. Caswell opened the meet-inf with prayer, after which Dr. Har-ris, head counsel commander for the Woodmen, who presided, said a few words to the audience. He stated that the meeting was held in this way because the departed

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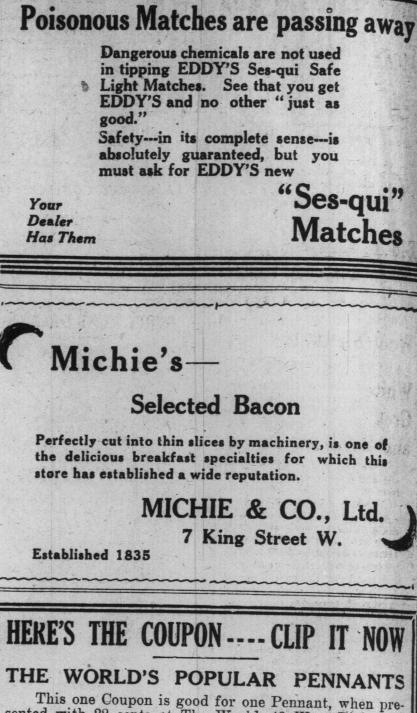
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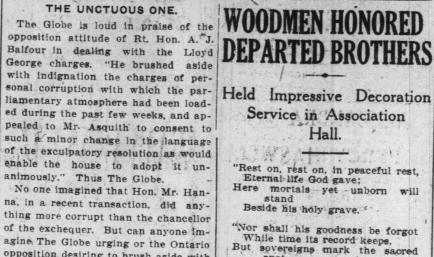
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animously." Thus The Globe.

na, in a recent transaction, did anything more corrupt than the chancellor of the exchequer. But can anyone imindignation the charges of personal corruption which were directed against

The Globe talks smoothly of "fine old courtesy" and the felicitous French 'noblesse oblige," but can it not see that just for lack of these things the Ontario opposition is twanging a discord, and is out of harmony with popular feeling?

> BREAKS IN THE TELEGRAM'S CLOUD.

The Telegram hopes to have The Globe as a recruit along with the Tommies" in its campaign "Two against Mayor Hocken's proposal to eliminate the electric franchises in the city. Here is the kind of cucumber from which the sanguine Telegram extracts its sunshine. It was in The Globe of Friday:

That argument in favor of buy-ing out the Toronto Electric Company so that the citizens may have-two transmission lines from Niagara at their service is being hammered in by the breaks in the hydro-electric. As the Hon. W. T. White would say, the argument and the breaks "synchronize."

SHOULD COME TO CANADA

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vote the time now required to committees and other duties. The council would be a legislative body and evidence. would have no other duty except the appointment of the administrators. These would be men of the highest ability and experience in their respective spheres and would receive salaries of \$25,000 a year each as heads of the partment, reference was made to a

finance, engineering, transportation, legal, sanitary and such other depart- British Board of Agriculture on agriments as might subsequently be necessary. No council would appoint any but the best men at such salaries, and many. It was prepared by Mr. J. R. as they would be responsible and free from interference to carry on the busi- board to undertake an investigation in ness of the city in the most efficient manner, the citizens would save not less garding their organization and actual than a million a year on the present expenditure.

A typical objection to this system is that of The Globe, that it would be demoralizing to the people to have such good government as this system would provide. We believe if the people had of authoritative information covering the plan fairly placed before them they the whole field of agricultural credit would adopt it, and we believe there and co-operation as carried on in Gerare enough men in the council who many. consider only the welfare of the city Seventeen years ago Herr von

to have the matter taken up. Such Miquel the late distinguished minister men are of the type needed on the of finance in Prussia. declared in parcouncil under the new system, and if it liament: "This must be our goal-to were installed, would, no doubt, find have a co-operative loan bank in places on the new council. But the practically every parish of the whole placemen, the grafters, the patronage monarchy." That goal has now been dispensers, the ward-heelers, the franthise peddlers, all who tend to demoralize city government, would be swept away under a system where the only consideration provided for is efficient In 1910 the total turnover of 14,729 of

IN WAR INVISIBLE.

After a man is dead a certain number of his acquaintances are bound to call around and ask if there is anything they can do. They may have paid no attention to him while he was sick, but they are all the more apt to monopolize the front hacks at the funeral and crowd out the family at the grave. They are profuse in postmortem prescriptions.

Something analogous to this eccurs every summer when certain Canadian newspapers suddenly become progressive. About this time of year they proof of the care with which the credit begin to howl about the trusts. mergers, extortionate rates, watered element which has no doubt accounted stock and corporate abuses generally. in large measure for their extraordinand by the dog days their howl has ary expansion. Local knowledge of risen to a :oar. With the fall of the the character and position of member leaves they begin to subside, and by the and borrowers must have aided in setime the corn is in the shock and there curing safety. Mr. Cahill states that is talk of summoning parliament they the total outstanding loans to land become as dumb as Zacharias. All owners thru all the special institutions during the session, when the progres- is estimated at approximately \$4,900.sives are waging an uphill fight, these 000.000. and that the organization o papers have nothing to say .or. if institutional mortgage credit in Ger-

after prorogation, when nothing prac- its complete system of registration and tical can result from their speaking. by the clearness of its morigage law.

GERMAN AGRICULTURAL CO.

OPERATIVE CREDIT. In a recent bulietin of agricultural statistics, issued by the federal devaluable report published by the cultural credit, agricultural co-operation and live stock insurance in Ger-Cahill, who was commissioned by the order to obtain fuli information reworking, and his report is based upon knowledge obtained by personal en-

quiry and the study of original documents and also by attendance at general and committee meetings of the societies and the auditing of their ac-

have a good time generally. nearly reached not only in Prussia but in the German Empire, where there are no less than 17,000 agricultural cooperative banks, with a total member-

these banks amounted to \$1.274.308.500; at the end of that year the loans outstunding for fixed periods, together with overdrafts, reached \$453,075.480; savings deposits totaled \$450,129.000 and deposits on current account \$52,-912,600. Between 1895 ard 1910 only nineteen rural credit societles became insolvent.

This last statement is remarkable. looking to the number of these societies and the fact that the frequency of bankruptcy in other banking and credit societies is proportionally fiftyfive times greater. It affords striking organizations have been managed, an they speak at all show hostility. But many has been greatly facilitated by

Wall street is roaring at a great rate over the proposed banking and currency reform in the United States. the big national banks will surrender their charters and contract the currency of the country by retiring their circulation. They strenuously object to the government resuming its inherent power to regulate the financial

affairs of the country. The money trust is slow to realize that it is to be bridled, like all other trusts, by the people of the United States. It has been heretofore appealing to federal against state control. and now it talks of flouting the national authority. Why does it not move to Canada?

In the bracing atmosphere of this fortunate land the banks, the trusts and the mergers will find a terrestial. paradise. No impertinent grand juries, no busy attorney-generals no progressive presidents will here disturb their sweet repose. They can gamble on Wall street as much as ever, but they will not be annoyed by taxation regulation and other nonsense of that kind-Let them leave that feverish country of theirs, where they are not appreciated, and come to this favored land. where they can print their own money. form, all the mergers they like and

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Woodmen were too numerous to hold a service otherwise. G. C. Richardes, 2 P. D. Hayes; French, (G. C. Richardes), C. A. Pipon; service otherwise.

service otherwise. "This is a part of our work as a fraternity and society," he said. "We feel that no Woodman will lie asleep in an unmarked and unhonpred grave, and restrict in preaches for us to visit them M. E. Hesselberg: English F. D. as it is impossible for us to visit them M. E. Hesselberg; English, F. D. as it is impossible for us to visit them M. E. Hesselberg; English, F. D. all, we will remember them and honor Hayes. them here, and after the meeting the committee appointed will take the flowers to the cemeteries by means of R. A. Gledhill; French, D. S. Johnston;

the motor cars which have been loan- English, R. L Défries; arithmetic, the motor cars which have been loan-ed for that purpose." A touching scene then took place. Several of the members on the plat-form plcked up a wreath, which they placed before the tombstone as if put-ting it upon a grave. Each recified a short verse in memory of their depart-ed comrades.

G. Hall.

Mayor's Address.

Mayor Hocken, who was present along with A. C. Macdonell, M. P., said along with A. C. Macdonell, M. P., said a few words. He commented upon the growing influence of these fraternities. "There is something about this oc-casion," he said, "that goes to the very

boot of our Christian philosophy, and the advancement along the lines of brotherhood is going to continue as ong as this fraternity survives." He congratulated the society upor ts prosper'ty and progress, but more than that, he praised them for the manner in which they remembered heir dead comrades. Sergeant McQuarry, who led the orps, then mounted the platform and gave the committee directions for taking the floral decorations to the erent cemeteries to be placed on the past members' graves. Then the meet-ing closed with the large audience singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

By Sherwood Hart of Folly

TEMPER.

"Let not your angry passions rise

we cooler-tempered ones advise those weak and feeble-minded guys who fly

right off the handle, and at mere trifles roar and prance like hydropho-bic elephants; we love to tell 'em every

chance the game's not worth the candle. "When each ding busted thing

candle. "When each ding busted thing goes wrong," we say. "Count ten and hum a song, and it will not be very long before the sky looks clearer. What carthly good does it do you to work yourself into a stew till you see red and talk in blue and horrify the hearer?" When other folks are mad as sin how good it feels to wag the chin in deprecation of the din the wrathy ones are raising; a pleasant feeling

ones are raising; a pleasant feeling

fills our hearts when some quick-tem-pered duffer starts upsetting all his apple carts in anger hot and blazing.

When this occurs we all and each feel called upon to make a speech designed

called upon to make a speech designed to inculcate and teach the great BeeCheerful theory; we cluster round the red-hot gent who gives his flery temper vent and talk until our jaws are bent and we are weak and weary. Quoth we to him. "Belay that noise and cultivate more mental polse, or like the

a survey the aftermath with feelings

melancholy.

The Philosopher

Before J.S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Robertson v. McKain-W. L. Carr. for defendant, obtained, on consent, order dismissing action without costs and vacating certificates of lien and lis pendens.

Switzer v. Manton-Lovatt (Jen-nings & C.), for defendants, obtained, on consent, order dismissing action without costs.

Without costs. Hawkins v. G. T. R. Co.-Langmuir (McCarthy & Co.), for defendants, ob-tained order for issue of third party Vaughan-Rhys v. Clarry'- H.

White, for defendants, moved for

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Clarke v. Cantin-H. J. Martin for plaintiff; J. M. McEvon (London), for defendant. Motion. by plaintiff for or-Steamship Express leaves Toronto. 10.45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday via Grand Trunk Rail-way, stopping at Hamilton, Brantford, der striking out statement of defence and dismissing action of Cantin v. Clarke, for refusal of Cantin to an-Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and Strathroy, arriving Sarnia Wharf 4 p.m., making direct connection with the Northern Navigation Co's palatial steamers leaving Sarnia Wharf 4.15 p.m. for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Port Everything else, so far as material, seems to have been answered. Defeud-Arthur and Fort William. Steamer ieaving Sarnia Wharf Mondays does unless he will admit non-payment. of steamers at Fort William, special trains of the highest standard leave Keyes v. Rogers-C. M. Herzlich, for

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every respect and includes parlor-cafe, parlor cars and coaches between To-ronto and Sarnia Wharf, excellent service on the steamers of the North-ern Navigation Co., including the Ha-monic, the finest and fastest steam-ship on the great lakes. Standard sheeping cars (electric lights in lower and upper berths), colonist sleeping cars (berths free), diaing cars and coaches on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between Fort William and Winnipeg, also standard sleeping cars

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Name.. ..... Townsend, are now and since July, 1912, have been illegally holding Address .. ..... offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of defendant company, and for injunction, To ......f. to a question of the validity of the re- right leg.

duction of the number of directory from five to three, and for the election of the three individual defendants as directors. The president's reasons for causing the general meeting to be put off from July to November, viz., ina-Swer question on his examination for discovery. Plaintiff is entitled to fur-ther examination of defendant as to item of \$67.65 paid on June 15, 1911. Ingly passed by the directors. All of ingly passed by the directors. All of these resigned and it was necessary directors. All of to appoint directors to carry on the company. The action will be dismiss-ed. Plaintiff contended that in any event of the cause he should have some

> do their duty as to some matters com-plained of in the statement of claim Townsend, the president, denied under oath and gave his own explanations. Therefore there is no

why I should depart from the usual rule of giving the spoils of war to the victor. Action dismissed with costs. Thirty days' stay.

PAPER DID NOT REPRESENT PARTY.

Oshawa Vindicator: The Vindicator thanks The World for the kind things it said of its former editor, but it would be derelict of its duty did it fail to point out that The World, in its Rogers v. Imperial Cement Co.-M. L. portant particular in its description of Gordon, for plaintiff, moved for order that both actions be tried together, the son. In saving "Dr. Kaiser allied himmain question in each action being the son. In saying "Dr. Kaiser allied him-The joys of a holiday will be marred unless you have Toronto's favorite morning paper. Be sure and have your copy transferred to your holiday ad-dress, so that you can keep in touch with affairs at home. Quality of the cement. J. T. White, for for defendant in first action; H. S. White ment: The only order possible now is in the second action if the defendants in the first action desire to retain their to allow plaintiffs to file a jury notice in the first action desire to retain their to retain their fuses the Reformer newspaper of this town with the local Liberal party. The error is quite natural and excusable, but The Vindicator, which is on the ground, can assure The World that the Reformer does not represent the local Liberal party in this matter; t can further assure The World that almost to a man the individuals composing the local Liberal party gave no uncertain voice to their contempt for hose who sought to break the marital

relationship of Mr. and Mrs. Watson. CAUGHT IN ROPE, LEG BROKEN

KINGSTON, June 22 .- (Special.)eorge Twort, shoveller at the Mon-

Transportation Company's eletreal vator, had his foot caught in a rope and was dragged some distance. He mandamus and accounting. Judgment: The case at trial narrowed itself down suffered a compound fracture, of the

noon the Sir No. 3, G.R.C by the unifo Band, march Church, w was conduc Smith, B.A. A quiet h ding was Church, w in marriage ter of Mr. Mr. John P given away gown of bridal veil a was attende lyn McNult supported t mony solos Kathleen Doyle, Miss at the orga ceremony a at the home nette street, left. shortly moon trip t On their ret View avenue Many citi complained sardens an almost dest ers. who ers, who no choicest flow ing the plan many case has been o valuable sh whole bran thieves in th haps a sing been instru out for suc

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Bowden v. Handelsman — Robb J (Coatsworth & Co.), for plaintiff, ob-tained order for issue of concurrent writ and for service of same on de-fendant in United States. Litowitz v. Litowitz—Walsh (Singer & Co.), for plaintiffs, obtained order vacating lis pendens.