

## THE TORONTO WORLD

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W. Ellison, Agent.  
Bell Telephone, Stark Telephone.  
Junction, 581.

## HAMILTON OFFICE—

Royal Block, North James and Merrick streets. Telephone 585.  
Walter Harvey, Agent.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—News stand, Ellicott-square, news stand Main and Niagara-streets; Sherman, 180 Main-street.

CHICAGO, ILL.—P. O. News Co., 217 Dearborn-street.

DETROIT, MICH.—Wolverine News Co., and all news stands.

HALIFAX—Halifax Hotel news stand.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Amos news stand.

MONTREAL—Windsor Hotel and St. Lawrence Hall; all news stands and newsboys.

NEW YORK—St. Denis Hotel and Hotel; all news stands.

OTTAWA—Despatch and Agency Co.; all news stands.

QUEBEC—Quebec News Co.

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Raymond Doberty.

WINNIPEG—T. Eaton Co.; T. A. McIntosh; John McDonald; Hotel Empire news stand.

All Railway news stands and trains.

Does The Morning World reach your home before 6.30? If it does not, send us a complaint to the circulation department. The World is anxious to make its carrier service as nearly perfect as possible.

## A VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

Justice may move with leaden feet, but she does arrive. The order by the railway commission, calling upon the G. T. R. to furnish a third-class service for the carriage of passengers at the maximum rate of two cents a mile, may produce no immediate effect, because the usual appeals and legal delays are to be taken for granted. But the judgment indicates the law. It establishes that the most powerful corporations must obey the law. It serves notice upon the people and the corporations alike that the railway board will not be trifled with.

It was always difficult for any one to see what defence the company had. Only last session it petitioned parliament to repeal the clause in its charter requiring the penny-a-mile service, and then withdrew the bill introduced for that purpose. It wriggled away from the conviction of Charles M. Hays in the police court, and escaped a writ of mandamus from a high court judge by a fine-drawn technicality. Brought face to face with the railway commission it served notice upon them that if it compelled to furnish third-class service it could render it worthless by making the people ride in flat cars without seats and unsheltered from the weather. Judge Killam very plainly told them, in reply, that the commission would be heard from if any such performance was attempted, and the case proceeded to final judgment. Now will follow the lingering appeals to the supreme court of Canada, and, perhaps, to the privy council, but the people know that this company has been adjudged a law-breaker and that now relief, however distant, is in sight.

Every elector knows who made this fight in his behalf, few know the terrific influences combined against him. But to all good citizens the judgment of the railway commission will come as a message of hope and encouragement. Before long the standard railway passenger ticket, good on every road, and at the maximum rate of two cents a mile, will be accessible to every traveler, rich or poor, who journeys on business or pleasure, anywhere in Canada.

## THE VIADUCT IS BEST.

Plainly the esplanade problem cannot be satisfactorily solved by any cheap expedient designed to palliate existing dangers and difficulties without supplying an effective and lasting remedy. At this stage of the city's history regard must be had not only to present but to future conditions, not the measure of cost but the judgment by any standard of immediate application. The whole situation must be considered, proper weight given to all the various interests involved and that proposition adopted which is best adapted to meet the demands of the development of the city as an industrial, commercial and shipping centre will entail. Toronto has reluctantly suffered materially from the reluctance of our

public bodies to face civic questions in a broad and comprehensive way. After the lessons of the past touching the futility of a time-serving, cheese-paring policy, there ought to be unqualified readiness to tackle the esplanade difficulty from its one all-important side—that of public rights and public convenience. Cheapness is no merit when it furnishes only a temporary expedient calculated to obviate some objectionable features by creating others different in kind, but equally detrimental to the common good.

Save that one element of false economy—false in this instance because economy is not the primary or determining factor—the bridge scheme, far from offering any advantage over the viaduct, is inferior in every material respect. By means of the viaduct the citizens will preserve their right of free access to the waterfront; the cost of freight haulage to and from the harbor will be kept down to a reasonable point and the railway traffic itself facilitated. Contrarywise, the bridge proposal limits the public right of access; encourages the railway companies to regard the waterfront as their own property; greatly increases the cost of moving harbor traffic and—what is alone conclusive—affords no final solution of the problem. Dr. Sheard's objection, that it is only proposed to elevate the passenger trains, may be an argument against the limitation of the viaduct—it is no argument against the contention that only a viaduct can serve the best interests of the city. If the Dominion is to develop, as is everywhere confidently anticipated, Ontario and Toronto cannot but participate in full measure. If the city is to reap the full benefit of its harbor facilities and its central position, every care must be taken to ensure the easy and cheap handling of waterborne traffic.

## PAYING THE PIPER.

Le Canadian of Montreal is disposed to think that the imperial conference is rather an expensive luxury. It points out that at the last session of parliament \$24,000 was voted for the traveling expenses of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. All their expenses while in England, at least, were paid by the imperial government and, moreover, the ministers, while abroad, were still in receipt of their usual salaries, amounting in the case of the premier to \$12,000 and in the case of the other ministers to \$7,000 per annum each, exclusive of seasonal indemnities.

Le Canadian claims that the welcoming demonstrations along the shore at Montreal upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier's return cost the Dominion Government no less than \$80,000.

It may seem to some unkind to disturb the premier's welcome by such prosaic details of the amount of money which he and his colleagues during the past three months have cost the people of Canada. Our people are not willing to have their representatives appear shabby; they should hold their heads up, of course; but really, for all the ministers accomplished, did it not cost a good deal?

It reminds one of the old man who was taken back by his son's expenses at college.

"I had no idea," said the father, "that your studies would cost so much."

"And I didn't do very much studying either," the young man replied.

That was some consolation.

## THE BRITISH JOURNALISTS.

The City of Toronto, as well as the newspaper men of Toronto, most cordially welcomed the visiting newspaper men from Great Britain and Ireland. They are all of them plain, unaffected, hard-working men, and so far as appearance and manners go, might easily pass as visitors from Manitoba or Dakota. Thus does the world grow smaller and external differences daily grow less.

Mr. Willson of The Toronto News was courteous enough to say that Canadians recognized the superiority of the English newspaper. In a way, this is true, but we are doubtful if the typical English newspaper would flourish in Canada. Even in the old country the old-fashioned, albeit rather heavy, daily paper is losing ground. Several of the visiting correspondents, for example, freely expressed the opinion that the long detailed accounts of parliament were no longer read.

No doubt we can learn a great deal from British journalists, and no doubt they can learn a great deal from us. Our visitors are of that class who will not hesitate to learn, and we can well afford, in turn, to profit by their example.

## DISOBEDIENCE AND DEATH.

OTTAWA, July 30.—This morning Mrs. Daniel Whysall, Hull, felt anxious about her 9-year-old son's fondness for the water and forbade his going to the river. By way of enforcing her order she hid his coat. But the lad disobeyed and began to play on the logs below the Inter-provincial bridge. A log turned and he was drowned.

## RED FLAG AT COBALT.

COBALT, July 30.—The Socialist colors are now being worn by some of the strikers along the streets. While Organizer O'Byrne was giving a short address, gleaming over Haystack's release, the red flag of Socialism was placed around him. When Roadhouse later got up to speak the emblem fell on his shoulders.

## Hand Burned by Lightning.

BELLEVIEW, July 30.—Gilbert Huff, a farmer, was struck by lightning and one of his hands was badly burned.

5.20 P.M., C.P.R. for New York. Two Pullmans daily, arriving Grand Central Station by the New York Central 7.50 a.m.

The better judge you are of brandy the better you will be pleased with



**HINE'S Three Star BRANDY**  
Guaranteed Twenty Years Old  
T. Hine & Co. are the holders of the oldest vintage brandies in Cognac  
D. O. ROBIN, of Toronto, Sole Canadian Agent  
For sale by all reliable dealers.

Nothing So Healthful and Satisfying in Summer as



**SIREDED WHEAT**  
Combined with fresh fruits or creamed wheat. It is deliciously appetizing and sustaining. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs.  
TRY THE BISCUIT WITH STRAWBERRIES.  
All Grocers—18c. a carton; 2 for 25c.

REFUSE TO GIVE LICENSE TO WATCH BAY STREET TO CAER HOWELL HOTEL FOR RAILWAY BLOCKADES

License Commissioners Say Proprietor Has Had Time to Erect Suitable Building.

Board of Control Adds to Park Area—Warehouse on Balmuto-Street.

To-night at 11 o'clock the Caer-Howell Hotel, on University-avenue, will go out of business, at least as far as the selling of intoxicants is concerned. This was the decision of the license commissioners yesterday afternoon.

The proprietor of the old hostelry, when he made application for a renewal of his license on the 1st of May, was given three months to sell out, because he had not made improvements which he promised to make the year before.

The proprietor of the Caer Howell is H. W. Layton, and before him his father and grandfather owned it for many years. Only a short while ago the seventh anniversary of its establishment was celebrated by the members of the Caer Howell Bowling Club.

The petition to have the time extended to permit the proprietor to make improvements was strongly supported, especially by the bowlers. Fourteen petitions, bearing over 100 names, were presented, and a large delegation waited upon the board.

The board declined to compensate A. S. Dewar, who wrote claiming that the closing of Herrick-street, a lot on Manning-avenue owned by him, had suffered in value.

Some complaint is being voiced by business men about the loss of the extension of the breakwater on the south side of the island.

The city engineer has written to Ottawa, complaining that Contractors Haney and Miller have not yet begun the extension of the breakwater on the south side of the island.

The city engineer's new street railway timetable will be taken up at a conference between Mr. Rust and the board of control.

The mayor is back from his holiday in Muskoka.

**Boy Drowned.**  
KINGSTON, July 30.—An immigrant youth of 18 was riding horses across a long bar from Big Island to Amherst Island, when the horse was carried off its feet by a wave and the boy drowned.

**One Thousand Home Seekers.**  
Three special trains were required to take out the Homeseekers' Excursion which went over the G.T.R. yesterday morning. About one thousand persons, mainly from Ontario, went out.

**New Train a Record Breaker.**  
The Canadian Pacific Railway's new flyer "Trans-Canada Limited," to the Pacific Coast, lands passengers in Vancouver in less than four days after leaving Toronto, and every trip creates a record in trans-american transportation, not even the best railroads on the other side being able to equal the C. P. R. in time made. Only a coast-to-coast line, under one management, could accomplish such results.

"Trans-Canada Limited" is not one train, but six. Bearing the name three trains leave Montreal westbound every week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and there are three trains eastbound, of course. Only palace sleeping cars and diners are carried, all equipment being of the finest type and luxuriously complete in every detail. Trans-Canada Limited leaves Toronto, leaving for Vancouver, at 1.45 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Full information can be obtained and berths reserved at C. P. R. city ticket office, corner King and Yonge-streets.

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**SWEET CAPORAL**

**CIGARETTES**

**STANDARD OF THE WORLD**

## FAMOUS DUSS BAND

## COMING TO ISLAND

Musical Treat Will Be Provided at Hanlan's All Next Week.

Next week at Hanlan's Point will be signalled by the appearance of the famous Duss Band, which it will be remembered, created such a furore in the musical circles of Toronto during its performances in Massey Hall. Since then the band has added to its reputation in all parts of the continent. It contains fifty performers, all masters of their own special instruments, and music they render most of a high instrumental piece with a delicacy and precision that could not be surpassed. That the Hanlan's Point management has been enterprising enough to engage this splendid aggregation at large expense is matter for congratulation, and testifies again to its anxiety to maintain the popularity of our local Coney Island.

## GIVING THE KIDS A BLOWOUT

Auto Owners of the City Volunteer for a Day's Pleasure.

Automobile owners are volunteering in good style to furnish their machines for next week's excursion around the city to the children in the various charitable institutions.

Last year a similar trip was provided for the youngsters, and the gladness that it brought them was such that those fortunate enough to possess autos were more than rewarded for any little inconvenience it caused them.

Noel Marshall is organizing next Wednesday's trip, and already has received numerous assistance, but the more the better, and further volunteers will be welcomed.

## PROTECTION FROM FIRE.

University Authorities Improving Water System.

The board of governors of Toronto University is spending \$1700 in laying several hundred feet of additional watermain, connecting all the hydrants with College-street.

The new building of the university will be re-wired for its electric lighting system, the cost being \$7000.

## STEEL TRUST PROSPERITY.

NEW YORK, July 30.—All records of the United States Steel Corporation in the manufacture of steel were broken in the quarter ending June 30. The company's total net earnings were \$4,500,000, a single quarter. The amount of unfilled business on hand on June 30 last was 7,603,578 tons.

## 179 DEGREES IN THE SUN

NEW RECORD IN TEXAS

McGREGOR, Tex., July 30.—The most terrific heat visitation ever known in Texas occurred here, continuing about six hours and twenty minutes. The thermometer registered 179 degrees in the sun and 117 degrees in the shade.

An area of three miles long and two miles wide was affected. The heat was accompanied by a peculiar haze. Scores of people were overcome. Horses, cattle, hogs, and poultry perished, one man losing thirty-five head of stock.

**LITTLE GIRL SUICIDES.**  
DETROIT, July 30.—Pearl lost she drowned herself for having dropped a bunch of keys into the river. Little Emilie Blumen, aged 12, a daughter of August Blumen, Baldwin-avenue, eighteenth ward, threw herself into the River Rouge, and was drowned.

## BRITAIN'S AMENDMENT.

THE HAGUE, July 30.—Great Britain has presented an amendment to the American proposition regarding the establishment of a general court of arbitration, under which any contracting power may withdraw from the agreement upon six months' notice.

## The Train for Busy People

going to Muskoka is the Canadian Pacific's "Sunrise Express," which leaves Toronto 2.30 a.m. daily except Monday. Palace sleeper is open at the Union Station at 9 o'clock. Bala is reached at 6.10 a.m. and at 7 a.m. through steam leaves for returns up the lakes. Time made is as good as any out of Toronto, and smoothly rolling in a luxurious car is a splendid road, a good night's rest is a certainty. Reserve your berth at the C. P. R. city ticket office, corner King and Yonge-streets.

## Yacht Onaway Here.

The yacht Onaway, owned by W. W. Near of the Page-Hervey Company, Montreal, and D. M. Freeman of New York, arrived here from Albany, N.Y., yesterday. She is a handsome craft, and is 85 feet over all. Her engines, which develop 50 horsepower, are driven by gasoline, 500 gallons being required to fill the big tank.

The Onaway has just returned from a long trip, having been cruising in the Gulf of Mexico all the winter. She took on a party here composed of the owners, their families and friends, and goes on a cruise amongst the Thousand Islands.

## Celebrate Natal Day.

The Swiss Society of Toronto celebrated the 60th anniversary of their native land, by holding a reunion at the Swiss Cafe at Sunnyside. The national dishes and beverages were enjoyed. Prof. J. Cusin, president of the society, gave a report of the work at the conference between Mr. Rust and the board of control.

## Used Pitchfork on Horse.

MONTREAL, July 30.—Eugene Litz, a carter of St. Lambert, was driving a load of manure and got into a ditch so deep that the shafts were on the bank. The driver took his four-pronged fork and stabbed his horse. A farmer tried to stop him but could not and walked two miles to a phone and got the police. The horse had 22 wounds on one flank and seven on the other. The trial takes place Monday.

## New York Trains by the C.P.R.

At 9.30 a.m., 3.55, 5.20 and 7.15 p.m. All run to Grand Central Station reached only by the New York Central Lines.

## AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

THURSDAY opens up the sale with values every man and woman with furniture-buying in mind should strive to come for.

One of the largest and most reliable furniture manufacturers in Canada got under too heavy a burden, and came to this store for quick relief. He got it. His entire output was offered us—over twenty carloads—and at prices too good to pass by, although we had previously purchased four times the quantity for this great sale.

That simply means that there are to be unprecedented buying inducements ahead for you. It means that you're going to get larger price plums in this August Furniture Sale than ever dropped your way before. It means that these faultless goods will go to you at less than the maker's cost, and if that doesn't mean money-saving—nothing, no prices, ever did. And on the whole gigantic gathering purchased before this extra attraction loomed up, you'll save from 15 to 20 per cent, so that there'll not be one day in August but will bring to you furniture-buying inducements of the extraordinary kind.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

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**THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.**  
(INCORPORATED 1885)

Paid-up Capital ..... \$4,350,000  
Reserve Fund ..... \$1,900,000  
Total Assets ..... \$33,700,000  
Deposits ..... \$23,500,000

Head Office, Corner Yonge and Colborne Streets, Toronto.

BRANCHES IN TORONTO.

Cor. Yonge and Colborne Sts. Cor. Avenue Road and Davenport Road.  
Cor. King St. and Spadina Avenue.  
Cor. Queen St. and Broadview Ave.

Drafts purchased, Letters of credit issued, available in all parts of the world. Deposits received at interest. A general banking business transacted.

A HEROIC COP.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Investigating the conduct of the police last week allowed Warner, the murderer, to escape from the Spaulding store, witnesses testified that Patrolman Walsh, after Warner had fired once at him, took the door and into an office, locking the door and forbidding two civilians to open it again.

**WOMAN DROWNS IN CREEK.**  
UXBRIDGE, July 30.—Mrs. Wilkin, probably 75 years of age, was found drowned this morning with her head and shoulders in a small creek that empties into the electric light pond.

**Nothing Too Good for the Toronto People.**  
This is the motto of the Canadian Northern, "The Lake Shore Express," the handsome train out of the Union, leaves at 10.00 a.m. at the wish and expressly for the people from Toronto. No waiting for American connections; connects with special boat at Bala Park, at Lake Joseph with the "Sagamo," finest boat on Muskoka lakes, carrying 900, bringing passengers to their destination hours earlier than ever before. Offices, King and Toronto-sts., and Union Station.

**Robert Gloeking Injured.**  
Robert Gloeking, president of the International Bookbinders' Union, is laid up at his home with a couple of fractured ribs. On Sunday evening he mislaid the door leading to the cellar of his home for one opening on the stairs leading to an upper flat and fell.

**Schmitt Still Mayor.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Eugene Schmitt, the convicted mayor, to-day made appointments to fill the vacancies created by the forced resignations of fourteen members of the board of supervisors.

**Will Employ Japs.**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30.—Advices received here from Kuling, China, state that Rev. Warren E. Seabury, Yale, 1890, and Rev. Arthur S. Mann, 1899, have both been drowned. The latter met his death in attempting to rescue Mr. Seabury.

**Missionaries Drown.**  
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**When You Drink**  
OK PILSENER Lager

you know that you are drinking a beer that has been twice filtered and pasteurized. It is PURE

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle"

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