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A RATIONAL SUNDAY.

The report of the committee on ob-
servance of the Lord's Day to the An-
glican Synod is supplemented by a
minority report which represents pub-
lic opinion to a greater extent than
the authorities in any denomination
are probably willing to believe.

The majority report says that "em-
ployers of labor everywhere are be-
ginning to recognize the right of their
employees to a weekly day of rest."
But it is a doubtful inference to sup-
pose that the Lord's Day Alliance is
responsible for this. And it is equally
unwise to suppose that the labor move-
ment for a Sunday rest has a religious
basis. It is generally agreed that it
is purely economic.

The minority report disagrees with
the majority one chiefly on what the
late archbishop called a rational ob-
servance of Sunday. The minority
sees no reason "if there are a sufficient
number of intellectual people desiring
the opening of public libraries on Sun-
day, or if the mechanics and their
families, hard worked during the week,
desire to use the public parks and
rinks for healthy diversion from their
monotonous labor," why these rights
should be withheld.

The church that uses its common
sense in this Christian fashion will be
the church of the future.

CONFIDE IN THE CENSUS MAN.

Some smart Alecks may consider it
a splendid joke to load up the census
enumerator with false information.
There is a peculiar fate attending the
career of liars, whether joking or in
earnest, which is worth attention. The
census returns are often called on in
Great Britain to establish identity,
age, and other matters involving prop-
erty. Some years ago the Irish census
records of 1841 were sought for evi-
dence in an inheritance case. The
failure of the records to give a correct
statement of a woman's age largely
determined the decision. She had
made herself out ten years younger
than she was, and the court ruled that
she could not be the woman that was
needed in the chain of descent. It
never pays to misrepresent, and it does
no harm to state the facts.

BUSINESS AMENITIES.

The Toronto Electric Light Co. ex-
plains that there has been no use
made of the burned-out lamps for
some time, and adds that the state-
ment that they are issued is "absolu-
tely false from end to end." In this
way recrimination and contradiction is
perpetuated, and not to the edification
of the public.

We believe if the Toronto Electric
Light Co. in its future communications
to its customers will refrain from ob-
fuscatory allusions to the city hydro-
electric system, the city authorities
will let the Toronto Electric Light Co.
severely alone. The city and the com-
pany should be able to get along like
two departmental stores, which do not
spend time decrying each other's wares
or criticizing each other's methods.

There is only one way to get busi-
ness, and that is by doing business.
Be civil. Be obliging. Accommodate
your customers. Sell as cheap as you
can. Deliver the goods. Whoever
does this best will get the custom.

WADDINGTON POWER.

Mr. W. K. McNaught expresses the
view which will be generally taken
concerning the statements made in a
despatch from Brockville about the
Waddington Power Co. and its con-
tract with the hydro-electric power
commission. Statements from Brock-
ville about the hydro-electric power
commission should always be carefully
scrutinized. The interests there which
desire the exploitation of the Long Sault
power for private ends are naturally
hostile to any measure that makes the
exploitation of the public, either direct-
ly or thru its resources, difficult. Hon.
Adam Beck has promised cheap power
to the belt of eastern municipalities
of which Brockville is one. Hon. G. P.
Graham declared he did not care where
cheap power came from as long as it
came soon, and if he refrains from put-
ting obstacles in its way, the hydro-
electric commission plan will furnish
the cheapest power in the shortest
time.

MERGERS AND WATERED STOCK.

In an editorial leader on the central-
ization of the bread business The Globe
insinuates the Standard Oil Company or
any other of the great trusts "that have
become a peril to civilization across
the border." After forcing out their
competitors all the economies that
were the fruit of centralization and
modernization, remarks The Globe,
"were capitalized and distributed to

the members of the trust in the form
of watered stocks and dividends upon
watered stocks." Further on it no-
tifies the financial side of mergers and
observes: "If a million dollars' worth
of assets in cement, or paint or bread-
producing concerns are being blown
up to five or ten millions the public
should be told so in plain words, and
so should the purchasers of merger
stock. In that way there would be
protection for the consumer against
the cry that it would be unfair to
punish innocent investors or deprive
them of dividends on stock pur-
chased in good faith. The ear-
marking of watered stocks by act of
the legislature is fast becoming neces-
sary."

While it is not at all probable that
any possible centralization of the bread
business will succeed in emulating the
unenviable record of the Standard Oil
trust or other similar monopoly, the
comments of The Globe on watered
stock deserve none the less publicity.
They are all the more surprising since
it is a favorite thesis of the Liberal
and free trade organ that the issue
of watered stock hurts nobody but the
shareholders themselves. We are, how-
ever, glad to see that our contemporary
is beginning to appreciate the injury
inflicted on the public by over-capital-
ization and recognizes that legislative
control is fast becoming necessary.
Wrong enough has been done the con-
sumer by the great trusts that control
prices, but it falls short of that com-
ing from the over-capitalization of
public services and utilities. The World
has long contended that all stock and
bond issues should be subject to gov-
ernment control, such as is now en-
forced in the many states of the
United States. The Globe could do ex-
cellent service by advocating a reform
urgently called for in the public in-
terest.

QUEBEC BRIDGE CONTRACT.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply to the
charge of unfairness in awarding the
Quebec Bridge contract was far from
satisfactory. He surely cannot im-
agine that the government is suffi-
ciently vindicated by the bare state-
ment that it was guided by and acted
on the recommendation of a majority
of the board of engineers without re-
ference to the circumstances attending
the award of the contract. So far as
can be gathered the design of the
bridge, for the construction of which
tenders were asked, had been carefully
considered by the experts to whom it
had been left and presumably repre-
sented the last word on the subject.
The British company tendered in ac-
cordance with the invitation, and was
admittedly the lowest in price. Other
requirements having been met satis-
factorily it was in common fairness
entitled to be entrusted with the work.
The firm that secured the contract,
it is understood, proposed certain
changes in the design and tendered
accordingly. The changes were ap-
proved by the board, but no oppor-
tunity was afforded the companies ten-
dering under the official specification
to revise their offers to meet the am-
ended designs. If this is a correct ver-
sion of what happened it is difficult to
escape the conclusion that the British
tenderers were unfairly treated and
have every right to protest. When
tenders are asked without limitation
to Canadian firms scrupulous care
should be exercised to avoid even the
suspicion of unfairness. Nor can the
government avoid responsibility by
harking back on the board of engi-
neers. The actual award of the con-
tract is not a technical affair, and the
government cannot discharge itself
from the responsibility of dealing
equitably with all firms tendering
in response to its invitation.

GENTLE ART OF WOBBLING.

One of the worst exhibitions of cor-
poration influence in recent years was
given the citizens at the council meet-
ing on Monday night. A great deal
more is involved than the mere wob-
bling of Yonge and King-streets. Im-
peratively necessary as that step will
eventually be seen to be.
The recommendation of this policy
by the board of control was carried,
in spite of lobbying influences, by a
vote of 12 to 10 in committee. Ald.
Maguire, as usual, then led the reac-
tionaries, and will be coupled with ex-
Mayor Oliver as an opponent of wider
streets. Under lobby pressure the plan
was shelved.
Ald. Graham said there would be
more excuse to widen the corners of
Queen and Yonge, or of Carlton and
Yonge-streets, but he does not seem
to have the courage of his opinions or
he would consistently propose and sup-
port such a measure.

The proceeding all went to show that
for ability to stuffify itself—in plain
English, to make a fool of itself.
Toronto City Council is unrivaled.

The Globe says we should not sug-
gest that girls grow like weeds, but
like clematis. The Globe evidently
likes the clinging sort.

The Evening Star delivered a neat
little homily on pronunciation last
night. Did you ever observe a genuine
Toronto man pronounce the word for-
ward? He always says forward. En-
glishmen are unable to distinguish be-
tween ar and ah. Inverness and Dub-
lin preserve the classic standards.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

June 13, 1911.
Motions set down for single court
for Wednesday, 14th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. McKenzie v. Elliott.
2. Re Clooney Estate.
3. Re Leadley Estate.
4. Re Meade Estate.
5. Re Zuber and Hollinger.

Peremptory list for divisional court
for Wednesday, 14th inst., at 11
a.m.:
1. Hessey v. Quinn.
2. Ashlock v. Hall.
3. Dunn v. Chalmers.
4. Coscia v. Northern Navigation Co.
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6. Miller v. Kaufman.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Massey-Harris v. Root Lumber—S.
Watson for plaintiffs. Motion by
plaintiffs for leave to issue a writ for
service out of jurisdiction and for ser-
vice of same and of statement of claim
on defendants in Wisconsin. Order
made.
Waddell v. Moment—R. R. Waddell
for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on
consent for an order dismissing action
without costs and vacating certificate
of its pendency. Order made.
Laidlaw Co. v. Baker—W. D. Gwynne
for defendant. Motion by defendant
for an order dismissing action for
want of prosecution. Order made dis-
missing action with costs.
Re Horseshoe Quarry Co. and St.
Mary's and Western Railway Co. F.
Segsworth for liquidator of quarry com-
pany. Motion by the liquidator of the
Horseshoe Quarry Co. judgment cre-
ditors, for an order for a commission
to take evidence at Edmonton, and
also to set aside appointment for ex-
amination of J. H. Hawes for discov-
ery. Enlarged at defendant's request
until 22nd inst.
York County Loan v. Wilkie—Colo-
hant (S. J. S.) for plaintiffs. Mo-
tion by plaintiffs on consent for a final
order of foreclosure against all the
defendants. Order made.

Judge's Chambers.

Before the Chancellor.
Re Blinn—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
infant. Motion on behalf of infant for
an order for payment out of court of
infant's moneys. Order made.
Re Harcourt—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
applicant. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
infants. Motion by plaintiff for an order
for payment out of court. Order made.
Re McPherson—W. H. Price for ap-
plicant. Motion by plaintiff for an order
for payment out of court to her of
moneys at court. Order made.
Toll v. W. R. P. Parker for ap-
plicant. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
infants. Motion by plaintiff for an order
confirming report of the master at
St. Catharines. Order made.
Re York—J. N. Macdonald, K.C., for
administrator. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for
infants. Motion by administrator for an
order authorizing him to purchase
certain property for the sum of \$4000.
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infants. Motion by administrator for an
order authorizing him to purchase
certain property for the sum of \$4000.
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