

The Toronto World

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Silver Mine Owners on Silver Value

Of all men in the world those who are owners and operators of silver mines ought to know the value of that product as a basis and medium of currency. If they distrust it others may follow suit with wisdom.

In the course of a recent speech on the question of issuing bonds to meet the debt of the United States Treasury, the gold reserve Senator Sherman turned the tables upon the silver men by quoting a number of advertisements by silver mining companies in Nevada, in which calls are made upon the capital stocks of these concerns.

In the various kinds of currency issued in the States being at par with each other, the silver dollar is not accepted as a medium of exchange.

The American people cannot then complain if we in Canada take the same attitude as the mining companies of the State of Nevada.

United States silver coins are not good enough money to pay calls on United States companies stocks they are not good enough to form the basis of a currency.

It is said that Mr. McCarthy will propose the insertion of a clause in a Government bill now going through the House at Ottawa removing all restrictions on the Northwest Territories in regard to schools.

The bill of Mr. McCarthy does not say that there shall be no separate schools, but it does say that there shall be no separate schools.

Under the circumstances the World does not see how Parliament can refuse to accept Mr. McCarthy's amendment.

On the straight merits of the case the Northwest ought to be free in school matters.

Payment of N.P.'s in England. The postponement of the resolution in favor of all members of the British Parliament being paid, while apparently a step forward to modern democracy, is really a step backward to the practice of old times.

The only difference between the system in vogue in this country and that about to be adopted in the Old Land is in regard to the method of payment of members.

In a case referred to in an act passed in the reign of James I, it is stated that "the use in those ancient times was that the burgesses attending on Parliament were maintained at the charge of the boroughs."

Further on it is said: "Every burgess sent is a member of the great council of the Kingdom, maintained at the charge of the boroughs."

Owing to many boroughs having ceased to send a member to represent them in Parliament to save the expense of their "seasonal indemnity," the privilege was asked of allowing members to be paid.

It is interesting to know that the first member of Parliament who received no payment for his services was John Hampden.

It is also notable that in those days the appreciation of the privilege or right of sending a member to Parliament was so low, that his name as a watchword of liberty, should not have been regarded worth paying his expenses while attending to his Parliamentary duties.

The transference of the charges for members from their constituents to the whole country is a declaration that each member has wider duties and obligations than those imposed by his local or millenary constituency.

The Ladies Score a Victory

MARRIED WOMEN AND THE MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE

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