

THE TORONTO WORLD

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THE WORLD.

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TRUST THE PEOPLE.

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THE LAWYER ON POLITICS.

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The lawyer who comes to the front is, as a rule, eagerly snatched up by the corporations and it is the lawyer who comes to the front who usually offers himself for political honors. If the fulfillment of his political duties, the lawyer consciously or unconsciously, finds himself acting in sympathy with the interests of the corporations as against the interests of the people. His training, his associations, have been such that he is not open to question, prove as recreant to their public trust as men instinctively corrupt.

The electors are beginning to realize the danger of the lawyer in politics, and they are not realizing it too soon. Such are the conditions of the age that a lawyer to live has to become more or less of a corporation lawyer. A brief directly or indirectly from a railway company, a street railway company, or a telephone company totally unfit the lawyer who accepts such brief for any kind of public service where the interests of these companies are involved. The people cannot give too much attention to this menace to their interests, and they cannot enquire too closely into the credentials of the lawyers they engage to oppose corporations in the courts and in representative assemblies.

A GOOD STARTING POINT.

In carrying out the reforms which he has promised the people of Ontario, Mr. Whitney will find the hand of the restrainer continually on his arm. Corporate interests will beat him on one side and the smart politician on the other. It is the smart politician Mr. Whitney will have to contend with in guaranteeing the sanctity of the ballot.

THE SANCTITY OF THE BALLOT.

The sanctity of the ballot was the supreme issue in the elections. Public feeling has expressed itself so strongly and unmistakably upon it there can be no doubt that one of Mr. Whitney's first important acts as premier of Ontario will be to ensure the honest ballot, as far as legislative device can ensure it.

A ballot which is not secret is not a honest ballot. The numbered ballot is not a secret ballot, and it is therefore a dishonest ballot. Conservatives of Ontario have found this out to their cost. They have lost thousands of votes by the fact that they communicated to officials and others that their ballots could be traced.

The secret ballot was one of the numerous artificial methods employed to protect the Ontario government in office. It was a very effective method. Some Conservatives in the flush of victory, and especially those intimately connected with the conduct of elections, may not feel disposed to relinquish such a powerful weapon of political warfare. Knowing how it was turned against them, they may feel like turning it on their authors. If any such representation is made to Mr. Whitney, it is to be hoped that he will prove strong enough to resist them.

It is true that the numbered ballot is secret, unless the official in charge of the ballot box is dishonest. Mr. Whitney, of course, proposes to have only honest officials, but something more is required than a selection of officials who are believed to be honest. It is necessary to make the ballot secret both as against the honest and the dishonest official. It is necessary above all things that the reign of terror should cease, and that every elector in Ontario should know that the way he marks his ballot is his secret and his secret alone.

The abolition of the numbered ballot now in use in Ontario elections will undoubtedly mean to Mr. Whitney the loss of many votes which he could otherwise retain. But it is not a question of political expediency. It is a question of justice and a question of complying with the unimpeachable call of the Ontario electorate for an honest ballot.

THE CRUISE OF THE CANADA.

There is room for patriotic speculation in the voyage of the government cruiser Canada. Before her long cruise to the Bermudas, to Port Royal, Jamaica, Barbados, Port of Spain, Trinidad and Turks Island, and then back via Nassau and the Bermudas, against these thousands of miles of ocean wave the little Canada will bravely set her bow.

The cruise is designed to give a naval training to some seventy-five hardy fishermen, drawn mainly from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. When they return to Halifax some time in April next, these sturdy fishermen will have learned the rudiments of naval duty. They are the beginning, a very small and perhaps a late beginning, for a wealthy country with a population of six millions, and yet they are the beginning. It must be remembered that Canada, the nation, is barely in her fortieth year. The United States, which since the first of the second century of its national existence. The great nations of Europe can count the years of their nationality in centuries.

All things considered, this country need not apologize for the little cruiser which is to-day plowing the Atlantic as the total muster of Canada's naval strength. The Canada will be laughed at by the foreign navies she encounters on her voyage. One ship, manned by four score sailors, is not a formidable fourscore sailors. But it has the honor of representing the gross tonnage of Canada's naval armament. It goes forth, flying the flag of the fifth maritime nation in the world. If it gets in trouble the greatest of all the world's navies ride near ready to fire its last gun in her defence.

The cruiser Canada will make her voyage in peace and safety. The libel and the charge of naval duty, the mockery they indulge in at the expense of the Canadian fleet, will be answered fifty years hence, when a new and mightier "Canada" will fly the colors now borne by the little cruiser. With her will be towering battleships, swift cruisers and every form of naval craft. Such are the possibilities of the cruise of the little Canada. That Canada will have the power to assert herself among the foreign naval powers of the world 50 years hence there can be no doubt. The question is will Canada so have to assert herself? Every patriotic Canadian will hope that it will be otherwise. He will hope that before another fifty years have passed the little Canada will be a thing of the past.

A NIGHTMARE.

Gives point to the fact that excessive or irregular eating disturbs the digestion. Nightmare or night hag has its day time correspondence in the undue fullness after eating, when the belching and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too hearty or too heavy eating.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia or bad stomach. When the weak stomach is strengthened and invigorated the whole body suffers from increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

"I was a victim of sleeplessness and extreme nervousness induced by chronic indigestion and I felt heavy, tired and worn out continually. After using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a week I began to feel better. I was gradually restored, general system was invigorated and I have now in splendid health for nine months."

Sometimes a selfish desire tempted by the little more profit paid on a question of less meritorious medicine will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." Beware of such a substitution for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you. If you want the medicine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you.

100-page Doctor Book sent free on receipt of one cent.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets Cure Constipation.

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BOON FOR DIAMOND MINE

SINCE THE BIG DISCOVERY

One Man Ventures to Estimate That

the Gem is Worth

\$127,000,000.

London, Jan. 29.—The discovery at Elandsfontein, near Pretoria, of the diamond which is reputed to be three times larger than the largest stone previously found has set the calculators at work estimating its value. One of these, who bases his calculations on the estimated value of the famous Regent or Pitt diamond, figures that the new gem, even if two-thirds of its bulk is lost in cutting, ought to be worth \$127,000,000.

This is the most daring of all calculations, most of which vary between \$1,000,000 and \$15,000,000, with one of \$75,000,000. Nothing beyond the bare report of the discovery of the stone is yet known, and later information may reduce this marvel to dimensions which can more easily be grasped. There is no present reason, however, to doubt that it greatly exceeds the Excelsior stone of 270 carats uncut, which was found at Jagersfontein, and was the largest hitherto found in South Africa. This was cut into nine large gems in December, 1904, by Tiffany, and doubtless, the new stone will also be divided.

Whatever the size of the new discovery, the shareholders of the Premier mine, in which it was found, have every reason to congratulate themselves. The market valuation of the shares increased on Friday by nearly \$2,000,000. The result of the assumption that where one gem of 362 carats is found, others of 270 carats will be found, the government is entitled to six-tenths of all the net profits.

There is something very much like a fairy tale in the history of the Premier mine, which is located on a farm whose owner sold it two years ago for \$25,000. The nominal capital of the Premier Company is \$400,000. It earned in 1903, \$2,350,000, and the market value of the shares is now in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Between October and January one pound sterling shares have risen from 40 to 80.

The advance is generally understood to have been caused by heavy buying on the part of the De Beers, with the object of obtaining control of the company and establishing their long held monopoly in the diamond field. Even these significant figures give only a small idea of the value of the greatest known diamond deposit, for there prospecting shows a considerable earth within 400 feet of the surface of the estimated value of no less than \$200,000,000.

CONSERVATIVES.

ALGOMA—Smyth, 140.
ADDINGTON—Paul, 566.
BRANT—North—Fisher, 100.
BRUCE—CENTRE—Hugh Clarke, 222.
BRUCE—SOUTH—Dr. Clapp, 34.
CARDWELL—Little, 700.
DUFFERIN—Kidd, 1800.
DUFFERIN—Lewis, over 400.
DURHAM—EST—Freston, over 723.
DURHAM—SOUTH—131.
DUNDAS—Whitney, 500.
ELGIN—West—Macdonald, 504.
ELGIN—SOUTH—Reams, 500.
ELGIN—EAST—Brown, 140.
PORT WILLIAM AND LAKE OF THE WOODS—Shelley, 75.
FRONTENAC—Gallagher, 300.
GRENVILLE—G. H. Ferguson, 550.
GREY—CENTRE—Lucas, 1400.
GREY—SOUTH—Jamieson, 422.
HALTON—Nixon, 510.
HAMILTON—EAST—Carroll, 523.
HAMILTON—SOUTH—McGarry, 323.
HASTINGS—NORTH—Pierce, 300.
HASTINGS—WEST—Morrison, 400.
HURON—WEST—Holmes, 12.
HURON—SOUTH—Elber, 429.
KENT—EAST—Boyer, 200.
KENT—SOUTH—Montgomery, 241.
LANARK—SOUTH—Matheson, 381.
LANARK—NORTH—Preston, 145.
LEEDS—Dargavill, 500.
LENNOX—Casselman, 65.
LINCOLN—Jesse, 754.
LONDON—Beck, 565.
MANITOULIN—Ganey, 400.
MIDDLESEX—EAST—Neely, 140.
MIDDLESEX—NORTH—Hodgins, 35.
MUSKOGEE—Mahaffy, 622.
NIPISSE—NORTH—Lamarque, 200.
NIPISSE—WEST—Aubin, 400.
NORFOLK—SOUTH—Pratt, 12.
NORFOLK—EAST—EST—W. Loughby, 700.
ONTARIO—NORTH—Hoyle, 277.
ONTARIO—SOUTH—Caldwell, 150.
OXFORD—SOUTH—Sutherland, 357.
PARRY SOUND—Gains, 375.
PERTH—NORTH—Torrance, 150.
PERTH—SOUTH—Montell, 89.
PETERBORO—WEST—Bradburn, 1540.
PORT ARTHUR AND RAINY RIVER—Preston, 100.
RENFREW—NORTH—Dunlop, 1500.
RENFREW—SOUTH—Garry, 300.
RENFREW—CENTRE—Thompson, 125.
SIMCOE—WEST—Duff, 700.
STORMONT—Kerr, 25.
TORONTO—EST—Dr. Pyne, 2375.
TORONTO, NORTH—Beattie Nesbitt, 445.
TORONTO, SOUTH—J. J. Fox, 3065.
TORONTO, WEST—Thomas Crawford, 222.
VICTORIA—EAST—Carnegie, 763.
VICTORIA—WEST—Fox, 150.
WATERLOO—NORTH—Lackner, 289.
WATERLOO—SOUTH—Pattison, 350.
WELLAND—Fraser, 200.
WELLINGTON—SOUTH—Downey, 200.
WELLINGTON—NORTH—Lennon, 388.
WELLINGTON—WEST—Tucker, 224.
YORK—EAST—McGowan, 447.
YORK—NORTH—Lennon, 388.
YORK, WEST—St. John, 1418.

LIBERALS.

BRANT—SOUTH—Preston, 200.
BRUCE—NORTH—Brown, 54.
BROCKVILLE—Graham, 168.
ESSEX—SOUTH—Auld, 200.
GLENGARRY—McMillan, 300.
HURON—EAST—Hibop, 200.
HALDIMAND—Kohler, 467.
HASTINGS—EAST—Rathbun, 25.
HURON—EAST—Hibop, 200.
KENT—WEST—McGill, 250.
KINGSTON—Pense, 14.
MIDDLESEX—WEST—G. W. Ross, 113.
MONCK—Harcourt, 75.
NORFOLK—NORTH—Atkinson, 550.
NORTHUMBERLAND—West—Clarke, 286.
OTTAWA—May, 321.
OTTAWA—McDougal, 392.
OXFORD—NORTH—Munro, 700.
PEEL—Smith, 12.
PETERBORO—EAST—Anderson, 115.
PETERBORO—WEST—Labrosse, 82.
PRINCE EDWARD—Dr. Currie, 3.
RUSSELL—Reid, 100.
SARATOGA—ST. MARY—Steele, 150.
SIMCOE—EAST—Tudhope, 350.
WENTWORTH—NORTH—Thompson, 30.
WENTWORTH—SOUTH—Reed, 230.

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Destroys Disease and Assists

Lungs to Normal Action.

Don't allow Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Pulmonary

Trouble to weaken your lungs

and play havoc with your health.

Dr. Sloam, Limited—

Your Psychine merits the highest

recommendation of any medicine I

know of. I am so thankful that I

cannot express myself to you in

words. I suffered with lung trouble

was subject to night sweats, chills

and fever and a terrific cough.

Friends thought I never get better.

I advise all lung sufferers to

use Psychine, for it is a proven

cure.

P. O. Ont.

If you feel unable to use your lungs to

their normal capacity, feel tired, weak

and short of breath, use Psychine. It

will cure you. Psychine is a great tonic

and disease destroyer. Psychine will cure

all lung troubles, whether they be

chronic or acute, whether they be

due to colds, or to any other cause.

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED

STORE CLOSÉS AT 5 P. M.

The Great Majority

of men buy clothing with wear the first consideration. Then they pay considerable attention to style of cut and cloth, examine closely the linings, search for defects in the work—then the price. These are the men we like to serve, and our factory is busy turning out their supplies. Men who appreciate tried for perfection along all those lines:

Men's Winter Overcoats, made from heavy all-wool black cheviot, with narrow white pin stripes, long box style, with plain collar and velvet collar, good Italian lining and mobile sleeve buttoning. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular price \$18.50; Tuesday, 5.95

Men's Trousers, heavy all-wool dark tweed, with stripes, two side and one hip pockets, good strong trimmings, sizes 32 to 44. Regular \$11.75; Tuesday, 1.39

Same Quality for the Boys

Boys' Overcoats, raglan style, in dark grey, long loose box coat, with velvet collar, cut on sleeve, velvet collar, Italian lining, sizes 28 to 37. Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00; Tuesday, 3.29

Boys' and Youth's Norway Sweaters or Shaking Coats, in Oxford grey flannel, high storm collar, with tab for throat, double-breasted, Italian lining, all sizes from 23 to 34. Regular \$3.00 to \$4.25; Tuesday, 2.69

—Main Floor, Queen Street.

There Are Some Men Left

who do not know of the extra values at present obtainable in our Men's Wear department. The number will be reduced on Tuesday when they hear of these prices:

Men's Fine Silk Neckwear, in four-in-hand and made-up shapes, neat and fancy patterns, light and medium shades. Regular price 12 1/2c and 15c; Tuesday, 5

Men's Fine Elastic Web Suspenders, cross back, cut-off dome fasteners, roller leather ends, with drawer supports, in plain colors and fancy patterns. Regular price 50c; Tuesday, 38

Men's Heavy Drill Working Shirts, black with white stripes, also plain black, faceted collar, attached double-stitched seams, full size bodies, sizes 14 to 18 inches. Regular price 50c and 75c; Tuesday, 43

Men's Fine Colored Cambric Laundry Shirts, short sleeves, open front, cuffs attached, neat stripes in faceted collar, sizes 14 to 17 1/2 inches. Regular price 50c and 65c; Tuesday, 37

—Main Floor, Queen Street.

The Coldest Blast of Winter

will not affect you if you're inside the armour of fur. Because of wear-economy and comfort-pleasure, and the likelihood of higher prices next year, these values show exceptionally good buying:

18 (only) Men's Reversible Overcoats, high storm collar, Italian lining. Regular price \$60.00; Tuesday, 26.00

15 Pairs of Men's Persian Lamb Gaiters, Mitts and Gloves, calfskin palms, slaid lamb lining. Regular price \$10.00; Tuesday, 6.95

35 Persian Lamb Caps, in Wedge, Dominion and Driver shapes, calf skin lining, slaid sweater bands. Regular \$5.00 and 16; Tuesday, 4.19