

# The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1

## "SEEING RED."

The Telegram: Why, if the purchase deal be so popular, does Mr. Gooderham wish to force that deal to the polls on New Year's Day and be defeated as an opponent of that highly popular deal?

The answer to that question might be given in the language of the classical American poet who wrote that—

"John F. Gooderham said he didn't know everything."

Mr. Gooderham is liable to mis-calculate public opinion as well as other people. The future does not need to be forestalled in this respect.

There is surely room for difference of opinion without being accused of all the political and electoral crimes in the calendar.

We do not think people in a rage are capable of judging wisely. Most of the things that have been said and done in opposition to Mayor Hoek's purchase proposals have been inspired with the spirit in which Mr. Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., turned on the mayor last year and warned him that "some people had to leave the city for dealings with the Street Railway Company." He was "seeing red" at the time, and the opponents of the street railway purchase have been "seeing red" ever since. Judgments formed in such a spirit are rarely reliable. Five of the city papers may be in error. And then again, they may not.

## CITY PLANNING AND HEALTH.

Already provincial interest is being exhibited in the international conference on city planning to be held here 25th-27th inst. in Convention Hall.

His excellency the governor-general is to open the conference, and the proceedings will be of an authoritative character, embracing addresses by experts in their several departments.

Provision for future rapid transit, garden cities, recreation grounds are typical of the subjects to be discussed. These, while chiefly of a practical nature, do not omit aesthetic considerations.

In some aspects the conference is of greater importance to the smaller municipalities of the province than to Toronto. As the twigs be come the tree, and Toronto twigs have been so distorted that very drastic and exceedingly costly measures are and will be necessary to straighten out the limbs. But the little villages, the study towns, the developing cities are at a stage when a little wise forethought will give immediate advantages, and incalculable future benefits.

The laying out of a town has hitherto on this continent been regarded as the simplest kind of a process, consisting of setting out its main checker-board squares as would fill the area to be occupied. The government has to a large extent been responsible for the out disastrous evils, and the new townsmen show little or no improvement over the old in regard to street planning. Narrow streets, originally meant for lanes, slum problems associated with them, overcrowding resulting from inadequate transport facilities, unhealthy conditions due to improper drainage, and insufficient sewerage arrangements, lack of air and light and similar factors do not merely concern the pockets of the gatekeepers, but their hearts and lungs and eyes and stomachs. All these questions become personal, when they are understood. The reason some of us have consumption and some typhoid, and some anemia, and some diphtheria, and all of us mourning or worrying over this or that relative or friend afflicted with one or other of these diseases, is because we and our neighbors have taken no interest in city planning and do not sufficiently reflect on the advantage of living in perfect health and strength all the days of our lives. Even when we may be all right the next street may be propagating the disease that will lead us to an untimely intimacy with the undertaker.

And this reminds us that today is clean-up day.

## HEARST'S STAR SPANGLED CONTENT.

William Randolph Hearst, within the last few days, has given clear evidence of what is behind his strenuous at-

tempt to force the United States, not only to intervene in Mexico, but to make a war of conquest upon that nation. The New York American of April 29th carries the following line over one of its cartoons: "Let the Stars and Stripes, the emblem of progress and civilization, wave over Mexican territory."

That Hearst wants to add Mexico to the United States, cannot be doubted. It is equally certain that the annexation of Canada is another of his cherished dreams. The way in which he used his own papers for a pro-reciprocity campaign during the last Dominion election was a clear indication of this.

Hearst is a man of influence in the United States today. His papers appeal to a large number of people, who often read no other publications. In spite of his protest that he is battling for the public, for civilization and for freer trade with neighboring countries, there is no question that his sole idea is to see the star-spangled banner floating over the whole continent of America. Canadians who read the Hearst publications will do well to remember this.

## GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

In an authorized interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, published in The New York Outlook, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway presents his view of the argument for and against government ownership and operation of railroads in the United States. To his mind no fundamental democratic principle is involved in the issue—it is one of expediency. Will government ownership, he asks, give all round better service and give it cheaper, or as cheap? The answer to that question, Sir Thomas affirms, will settle the matter. He then repeats the usual charges that government does not move in the railway development of a new district with anything like the promptness and efficiency of a private company; that they do not show the same economy and efficiency; that rates would rise and would tend to remain fixed, and that beyond all these is the sinister possibility of political organization implied in a large and sudden increase in the number of employees.

In favor of government ownership Sir Thomas Shaughnessy admits that if the twenty billion dollars of railway property were taken away from private control the enormous and distressing inequalities of wealth in the United States would no doubt be largely limited. This, he states, is a first and considerable advantage. He admits, secondly, that railway investment would lose its speculative character and that this would remove one of the chief grounds of complaint against United States railways as hitherto managed. In the next place, Sir Thomas proceeds, unfair discrimination would also disappear under government ownership. "It is hard to conceive," he says, "that a government in your country would not administer its railways impartially. The impartial and general nature of government, which in other respects is rather against its efficiency in railway operation, is in favor of it on this one point." The sum of the matter is that honest service on one side and honest compensation on the other provide the conditions that will give the best results.

While Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's remarks apply specially to the United States, they have naturally an application to the situation in Canada. But differences exist and one is the large measure of public assistance granted Canadian roads not in equal extent to all, but very large to two of the leading systems. The trouble in both countries has been that the companies and the men who have gained and exercised control over them have been together concerned with the gain to private interests and very little or not at all with their obligations as public servants. When the Dominion and the Canadian provinces pledged their credits and granted large tracts of land in aid of the enterprises, they really became partners, and were in equity entitled to expect that what had become a public trust should be administered with due regard to the benefit of the people quite as much as to the profit of the shareholders. That obligation has not been fulfilled, and the trouble that now exists has come on that account. Government control had to be established to prevent further spoliation. This, however, can only be a temporary expedient and must lead in the end to straight government ownership and operation, which there is no reason to doubt can be as cheap and efficient and is at least far less liable to the stock manipulation that has brought such disastrous consequences in the United States.

## CONTROL OF SHIPPING POOLS.

Among the most important and difficult problems of the day is the regulation of freight rates for water-borne traffic. The matter of shipping pools was recently investigated by the committee of the United States House of Representatives on Merchant Marine, and it found that there was practically no competition in freight rates either in the foreign or domestic lines. Arguments and conference arrangements control the traffic to and from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South and Central America and the West Indies. No less than eighty arguments or understandings are now in effect, covering not only rates but pooling of earnings, apportionment of cargo and other details.

The situation in the United States is a clear indication of this.

coastal trade was found to be substantially the same, although conducted without written agreements. Nearly three-fourths of the tonnage in the coastwise and great-lakes trade is owned by railroad and shipping consolidations. While the committee was in doubt whether the breaking up of these agreements would prove beneficial, it strongly recommended that all agreements or understandings between navigation companies and between roads or shippers in the United States be brought under government supervision. In addition, as regards domestic commerce, the committee should have full power to regulate rates.

## "SUMMER PROVINCES BY THE SEA."

Far too few of those making their homes inland appreciate the summer delights of Quebec, which lies by the sea and fanned by cooling breezes from the ocean. Along the shore for hundreds of miles are the so-called "summer provinces," where even the frail bark canoe may float in safety, yet be upon the waters of the great inland sea.

A detailed account of the holiday possibilities of practically every place and district on the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railway, contained in the pages of "Summer Provinces by the Sea," will supply all the necessary information about the provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. It is a veritable guide book, beautifully illustrated with photographs of the different places mentioned, and a special chapter is appended in which different places mentioned are tabulated and placed under headings describing their particular attractions. The map at the end of the book will be found most useful in following the descriptions of the different places. Copies can be obtained by writing the General Passenger Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, N. B., enclosing 50c postage.

## GREATER OTTAWA.

In a Greater Ottawa edition, extending to 64 pages, The Evening Journal of that city presents a striking review of the activities of the capital of the Dominion. Canadians are justly proud of the picturesque beauty of Ottawa, and as the national centre it commands interest in every province from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Journal's special number covers a wide field in the various departments of the government in an instructive and interesting way and it deserves and will receive wide approval and recognition. Home of this enterprising newspaper is one of the most up-to-date commercial buildings in the country.

## PROGRESSIVE BERLIN.

Berlin is a prosperous and progressive city, which has already built up a special reputation as an industrial center. Its aim, too, is an ambitious one. Since this is the case, it is to be the "Best City in Canada," in its many factories, workshops, housing accommodations and municipal and educational institutions. Berlin, too, has another title to fame in the fact that it has been a leader in municipal ownership of the city's public utilities. In a special forward edition issued by The New Record, these and other developments are set forth in a way that is both interesting and instructive, and illustrated in a way reflecting much credit on the compilers and publishers.

## CIGARET SMOKING NOT GREAT EVIL.

Dr. Bruce Smith So Contended Before Committee at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, April 30.—That the habit of cigar smoking among young girls does not prevail to the degree that some people appear to believe, was the view expressed by Dr. R. Bruce Smith before the Broderick cigar committee today. He thought that cigar smoking was done more for a "lark" than as a regular habit. Dr. Smith was opposed to further prohibitory laws, giving the impression that moral reformers started at the wrong end when they asked for more laws where there was a need for more education. As for tobacco smoking amongst adults, he thought it more harmful than tea drinking amongst women. As a suggestion to meet the growth of the habit, Dr. Smith recommended the establishment of a child's welfare bureau under federal control, with branches in every big centre. He did not favor the use of cigarette sugar as a cure for smoking.

## Spring Fishing Season Opens May 1.

The bursting of the springtime sun under whose powerful influence the ice-bound rivers and lakes return to their normal condition is also the time for the angler to be looking after the rest from business he will enjoy and the pleasure he will experience with a few days with rod and line. The open season for speckled trout commences May 1 and good fishing can be found along the line of the Great Trunk Railway System. Those contemplating such a trip should call at the Grand Trunk City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, for full particulars and illustrated folders on the numerous fishing grounds.

## Delivery of The World to Toronto Island will be resumed on Monday.

Main 5308, or hand to Carrier at Island.

## A. E. LYON HONORED.

The staff of the assessment department in the city hall presented a gold watch and fob yesterday to A. E. Lyon, assistant assessment commissioner, who has resigned owing to ill-health.

# THE TORONTO WORLD

## CROP PROSPECTS GOOD ON PRAIRIES.

First Report on Conditions in Saskatchewan Encouraging.

## PLENTY OF MOISTURE

Bulk of Wheat Already Sown—No Increase in Acreage.

SASKATOON, Sask., April 30.—Prospects better than ever before in the history of the district, the feature of almost all of the reports sent in from 45 points thru Central and Northern Saskatchewan on the crop outlook for 1914.

An abundance of moisture is recorded in every district, and not a single report of a dry spell is needed. In some districts seeding has been retarded by an excess of rain. Except at a few points in the north and east of the province the progress of the crop is about on a par with last year, but in a few places, correspondents state, work is perhaps a week late owing to the inclement weather which has delayed seeding.

## Bulk of Wheat Seeding Done.

Except in some of the newly settled districts, where the wheat is not yet sown, the bulk of the wheat seeding is done and farmers are expected to complete the sowing of wheat within the next week and to have made a good start with the sowing of other crops.

A marked tendency towards a more careful preparation of the land is noticeable in the reports. Correspondents have learned the lesson that the careful preparation of land is well worth while.

## To Go Into Mixed Farming.

No large increase in wheat acreage is expected, but a considerable increase in mixed farming is reported. No districts will this year produce a larger amount of coarse grain than in previous years. The almost universal desire of farmers to go into mixed farming to a greater extent than in the past.

The reports dealing with crop conditions along the C. N. R. line covers every district tapped by this railway, and the reports have been published on about 90 per cent of the land adjacent to the C. N. R.

A report shows that most of the seedlings, obtained in order in course of the next ten days at all points given average conditions.

## LORD MURRAY HAS HIS HONOR INTACT.

Little Flutter in Marconi Shares Was Indiscreet, That's All.

Canadian Press Bureau. LONDON, April 30.—The committee of the house of lords appointed to inquire into the Marconi case, today issued its report, which made it clear that Lord Murray's honor was intact. The committee recommended that the Marconi case should be treated as a private matter, and that the Marconi company should be allowed to continue its business without interruption. The committee also recommended that the Marconi company should be allowed to continue its business without interruption.

## WILLARD BOARD HEARS REPORTS OF PROGRESS.

Travelers' Aid Officials Had Busy Time During Past Months.

The Willard board met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock when it was announced that the new fire escapes asked for at the last meeting were being erected. The travelers' aids, Miss Roberts and Miss Currie, reported their work for the past month which was a busy one. The board heard reports of progress in the various departments of the organization, and the board was satisfied with the progress made during the past month.

## AND HE DID

AN'LL TAKE AN APIN YONDER HAMMOCK.

AND HE DID.

## AMERICAN OFFICER WAS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

Major Fitzgerald Believed to Have Committed Suicide—Served in Philippines.

Canadian Press Dispatch. LONDON, April 30.—A man about 60 years of age, who described himself as Major Henry C. Fitzgerald, an American, and believed to have been formerly paymaster on the staff of Gen. Lambert, who died in Surrey, England, leaving an estate of \$47,742. His securities in Ontario amount to \$28,000.

## LEFT ESTATE IN ONTARIO.

Representatives of probate have been asked in the surrogate court in relation to the will of the late Percy Lambert, who died in Surrey, England, leaving an estate of \$47,742. His securities in Ontario amount to \$28,000.

# AT OSGOOD HALL

30th April, 1914.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' chambers will be held on Friday, 1st May, at 11 a.m.

Judgment will be given by appellate division at opening of court on Friday, 1st May, at 11 a.m.

Re Rebecca Barrett Estate. Re R. G. Barrett Estate. Billings v. Canadian Northern Railway Company. Home Bank v. Mighl Directories.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Friday, 1st May, at 11 a.m.: 1. O'Neill v. Edwards. 2. Mulr v. L. E. and N. Railway. 3. Heimbach v. Grauel. 4. Fehrenbach v. Grauel. 5. McCall v. Platt Post Co.

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Nussbaum v. Bateman—E. Pepler, for plaintiff, obtained attaching order garnishing wages of defendant in Royal Bank. Cameron v. Currie—G. T. Walsh, for defendant G. W. Williams, obtained order allowing him to continue this action as plaintiff by order to proceed and fixing a new date for taking accounts. Rogers v. Wiley—Rimms (Johnston and Co.), for plaintiff, obtained order on consent extending time for execution and return of commission until 15th May, 1914. Althouse v. Ontario Rock-Ritchie (Beatty and Co.), for defendants, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs, order to proceed for discovery. A. MacMurchy, K.C., for defendants. Reserved. Miller v. Block—E. M. Dillon, for defendants, moved for order dismissing action against F. A. Nourse. W. J. McWhinney, K.C., for plaintiff. Order made. No costs of application. Nussbaum v. Bateman—W. J. McWhinney, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order making attaching order absolute. No time costs. Order made for payment of amount in garnishee's hands to plaintiff. Costs to plaintiff. Resolved. Bomerlay v. Rosenberg—T. A. Sullivan, for plaintiff, moved for judgment and reference to take accounts in mortgage action. No one contra. Unless previous order complied with order to go, but not to issue until 2nd May. Cummings v. Marks—G. D. McLean, for defendants, obtained order on consent discharging lien and vacating its pendens without costs. Binnis (Johnston and Co.), for plaintiffs, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs. Bannister v. Thompson—C. W. Bell (Hamilton), for defendant; R. McKay, K.C., and C. V. Lange, for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Middleton, J., of Nov. 27, 1913. Action for damages for alienation of affections of plaintiff's wife and enticing her away from plaintiff. Plaintiff a married man and councillor in the dominion known as Latter Day Saints. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$1500 damages and costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. Miller v. International Hotel Co.—D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendant; R. C. H. Cassels for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of district court of Algoma, of Nov. 13, 1913. Action by plaintiff, a waitress in International Hotel at Sault Ste. Marie, for damages for injuries caused by explosion of hot water attachment of range in the hotel, on May 18, 1913, alleged to have been caused by negligence of defendant. At trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$500 and costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. Pope v. Oldow—W. C. Davidson, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. No one contra. Judgment for plaintiff with reference to amend judgment by order charging individual defendants with the judgment debt and appointing receiver of defendant's interests in certain claims in Port Huron mining division and in Township of Whitney, Shaw and Deloro. Pope v. Oldow—W. C. Davidson, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. No one contra. Judgment for plaintiff with reference to amend judgment by order charging individual defendants with the judgment debt and appointing receiver of defendant's interests in certain claims in Port Huron mining division and in Township of Whitney, Shaw and Deloro. Pope v. Oldow—W. C. Davidson, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. No one contra. Judgment for plaintiff with reference to amend judgment by order charging individual defendants with the judgment debt and appointing receiver of defendant's interests in certain claims in Port Huron mining division and in Township of Whitney, Shaw and Deloro. Pope v. Oldow—W. C. 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