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RAILWAY RATES AND RAILWAY
MELONS.

Is it true there is no connection be-
tween railway capitalization and rail-
way rates? Is it a matter of indiffer-
ence to the public how much capital
is issued by the Canadian Pacific
Railway or what becomes of its pro-
ceeds so long as the railway commis-
sion is in control of railway rates?

The Welland Telegraph is of opinion
that Western Canada is vitally affect-
ed by the action of the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway Company in allotting to
its stockholders at 175 the new issue
of capital stock worth 275 on the mar-
ket, and says:

What does this mean? It means
that for every \$175 that goes into
actual cost of the C. P. R. exten-
sion, \$100 goes direct to the pockets
of the C. P. R. shareholders. IT
MEANS THAT THE WEST IS BEING
ROBBED OF RAILWAY EX-
TENSION TO THE AMOUNT OF
SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS!

There's the case!

Hon. Mr. Rogers, chief representa-
tive of the west in the Borden govern-
ment, is represented as telling the vot-
ers of Macdonald, that the Canadian
Pacific, in order to do its full duty
to the west, should increase its capi-
tal not by \$80,000,000, but by \$800,000,000.
But does Mr. Rogers believe that the
company should do this by raising a
billion dollars so as to distribute a bon-
us of \$400,000,000 among its stockhold-
ers? The company at this time may
be well advised in raising one hundred
and five million dollars for railway
purposes, but does Mr. Rogers justify
its course in raising an additional \$800,000,000
as a melon for its stockholders?

The Calgary Herald is now defending
the melon, advancing the shop worn
argument that the stock will soon drop
from 275 to about 175 as the market
becomes glutted with the new issue.
Didn't happen that way the other
times—did it?

A fifty million issue not long ago at
160 did not prove indigestible, the lucky
stockholders saw it go up to 285. Cana-
dian Pacific Railway stock will be
nearer 300 than 150 two, three or six
months from today.

Now as to the relation between capi-
tal and rates. The very people who
insist that increasing the capital of the
Canadian Pacific Railway can have
nothing to do with keeping up rates,
are protesting that railway rates in
the west must not be reduced, because
such reduction will make it impossible
for the Canadian Northern and the
Grand Trunk Pacific to earn interest
upon their bonds and dividends upon
their stocks.

It should be remembered, however,
that the government, in practically
building the Canadian Pacific, intend-
ed that its rates should be lower than
the rates which other companies were
permitted to charge under the Rail-
way Act of 1878. For this reason the
Canadian Pacific Railway was only
too glad to declare itself subject to
the railway commission, created by
the Railway Act of 1893. And here a
mistake was made because the govern-
ment should have administered the
Canadian Pacific Railway under its
contract.

But it may be objected that altho
the Canadian Pacific can make money
by charging only what the services are
worth, the other transcontinental have
to charge extortionate rates in order
to meet fixed charges. But would not
any default after all be borne by the
government? Suppose the Grand
Trunk Pacific under rates fixed by par-
liament could not pay all of the nine
million dollars rental due each year
upon its line between Winnipeg and
Moncton, the only loser would be the
government. As far as its bonds go
nearly all of them are guaranteed by
the government, as are also the bonds
of the Canadian Northern.

As things are we pay at both ends.
The government furnishes all the money
and credit to build a railway and then
the company which operates the rail-
way fleeces the people by extortionate
rates, in order to keep afloat water-
logged securities and provide great
financial melons for foreign stockhold-
ers.

Just now the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way Co. which, as The Calgary News-
Telegraph points out, has become so
powerful as to be a menace, should
be dealt with under its contract, both
as to rates and capitalization. Then
parliament should establish uniform
rates, for the country at large, based
on the value of the service rendered,
even the water may have to be seques-
tered out of some securities and default

THE LIBERALS FIGHTING PUBLIC
POWER.

The hydro-electric power policy of
the Whitney government has met with
the almost solid opposition of the Lib-
eral newspapers and the Liberal public
men of the province.

In the City of Brantford the question
of making a deal with the hydro-elec-
tric is now up, and Mr. Preston, who is
the editor of The Expositor, and who
represented that city in the legislature,
is opposing it tooth and nail in that
paper, and he is backed by the old
Liberal member in the Dominion house,
Mr. Lloyd Harris, and Mr. Harris' pre-
decessor, Mr. Heyd.

Go to London and you find The Lon-
don Advertiser, the Liberal organ of
the west, has fought the power policy
from start to finish, and has been the
most pronounced opponent in that city
that Hon. Adam Beck has had.

In Hamilton, the Times, backed up
by the Conservative Spectator, is the
champion of the Cataract interests
and the opponent of the hydro-electric.
The citizens of Hamilton voted by a
large majority in favor of hydro-elec-
tric, but it took four different votes
to secure and crystallize into agreement
the desire of the people for cheaper
power. The Liberals blocked it all the
way.

In Stratford The Beacon is a per-
sistent Liberal and a persistent enemy
of hydro-electric energy and cheap power
for the people. It is for the corpora-
tions all the time.

And when you go east to Peterboro,
Hon. James Stratton and his newspa-
per, The Examiner, is publishing all
kinds of canard letters in opposition
to the hydro-electric scheme. In King-
ston the same thing is going on, and in
half a dozen other places.

And as for the Toronto Globe, where
is it on this great issue? Is it in favor
of public power? What effort has it
ever made to educate its fellow Liberal
newspapers?

And as for the leader of the opposi-
tion, Mr. N. W. Rowell, what definite
pronouncement have we ever had from
him in regard to this question, and is
he secretly backing up this wholesale
attack on public power by Liberal pa-
pers? He must come out in the open.
If he fails to say where he is then the
people must infer that these Liberal
newspapers are speaking his views.
Nor has Mr. Rowell ever repudiated
the views of his predecessor in the lead-
ership, Mr. Alex. MacKay, and who was
notoriously opposed to public owner-
ship and the public distribution of power.

And on top of this Sir Wilfrid Lau-
rier, when he had control of affairs at
Ottawa, was more than friendly to the
power corporations and gave them
legislation and everything else that
they asked, to enable them to beat the
municipalities and to beat the provin-
cial system.

The World, therefore, trusts that the
Liberals will get together, and if this
is the avowed policy of leaders and
newspapers, that they put a clear cut
plank to that effect in their platform,
and the people will then know how to
size them up.

As for Brantford, where a fight is
now on, The World trusts that the
Conservatives of that city will appre-
ciate the unfair attack that is being
made on Sir James Whitney and Adam
Beck in regard to their power policy.
And in this respect Mr. W. S. Brewster,
who professes to be a great friend of
Sir James, has a fine opportunity of
backing up his chief in this fight. If
the Conservatives are not careful,
enough of them can play the game of
the Liberals to help to discredit what
is the most successful thing ever done
by the Conservative party in Canada.

FOR THE CHARITY COMMIS-
SIONER.

Mr. Charles G. Cummings, who has
been in control of the Sister Shop
Stores for seven years past, has re-
cently relinquished his interests in this
business in order to devote himself to
other important business affairs, which
fortunately will not remove him from
Toronto citizenship. It would not be a
bad idea if Mayor Geary could enlist
Mr. Cummings' services on the new
charity commission. Mr. Cummings
by his sympathies and experience
would make an admirable commis-
sioner.

IS IT TO BE CHLOROFORM?

It is now the second week in October
and in less than three months the civic
elections will be on. A large number
of questions have yet to be attended
to and in connection with some bylaws
will have to be submitted to the people.
Something very important may
have to be submitted to the people in
regard to city car lines.

We beg to ask the mayor when his
traffic experts are expected to report,
or whether this report is going to be
held back until it is too late to do any-
thing this year!

There may have to be a bylaw pre-
pared and submitted to the people
about Teraulay street and perhaps
about the tube under it and things of
this kind. And where is Mr. Hocken?
Has he gone on a journey? Or is he
some place opening up a new lodge?

It is high time that any business
that is to be completed this year be
introduced to the council forthwith
and got ready for submission to the
electors and ample time given them for
full discussion. The mayor should at



THE DUTCHMAN: Say poy, I'll take der melon, he'll take peanuts—und he'll
pay for both.

the next meeting of his colleagues give
some information as to unfinished busi-
ness.

WHO GAVE THE CHLOROFORM?

The civic car lines have been gen-
erously impeded at every turn. The
tracks are ready—after long delay—and
no equipment has yet been ordered. The
lines will not be operated this year,
says an official.

Mayor Geary could only be got, after
the greatest and most persistent prodd-
ing, to retain experts to advise the
council in the matter. The report is not
ready. So no cars are in sight.

Who is chloroforming all the city
schemes? The Bloor street viaduct, the
annexation of North Toronto, the gen-
eral expansion of the city?

Mr. Robert John Fleming, as man-
ager of the Toronto Electric Light, the
Toronto Power Company, the
Toronto Railway (radicals included)
would like to see all these things de-
layed. That's his business.

So would The Telegram. But why
The Telegram?

The Telegram also wants Mr. Geary
to be municipal council. So does
Robert John.

PROVERBS EASY TO SOLVE

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trying to solve the pictures at home.
In fact, we can hardly wait for The
World in the morning, so anxious are
we to see what proverb is being illus-
trated. It's the topic of conversation,
the first thing in the morning and the
last thing at night. Last evening sev-
eral of my friends called and when
they arrived I was at work on the pic-
tures. Every one of them admitted
that they were in the contest, and they
were all sure they had found the cor-
rect answers to the pictures that have
been published so far. Isn't it just
great?

"Yes, it is, and I'm not at all sur-
prised," replied number two. "Let's
there are so many people interested.
The prizes are simply wonderful and
the contest certainly does make one
think. I'm planning to entertain a
number of friends by giving a pro-
verb party."

"That certainly would be a clever
idea," concluded number two. "Let's
get up a series of them. It will be fun-
ny to see the answers that some per-
sons will submit to the various pic-
tures. 'Adelaide and Bay,' was
called the conductor, and here the con-
versation was lost.

The car was well filled and almost
every occupant was reading a morning
paper. To be exact, there were thirty-
three papers in the car, and of these
twenty-eight were Worlds.
While no exact figures can be ob-
tained as yet, it is roughly estimated
that at least 25,000 persons are already
following the competition. Hundreds
of persons continue to enter from day
to day, and as the answers are not to
be sent in until the close of the con-
test, many more thousands will enter.
Can you name the proverb the pic-
ture represents today? If you have an
idea that you can, you should enter the
contest at once. It is just beginning,
and entry may be made by simply se-
curing the back numbers of the pro-
verbs, which are being supplied at the
office of The World, or by mail at one
cent for the Daily and five cents for
the Sunday.

Order the back numbers and take a

Horn
Gongs

These are supposedly "Quagga"
Horns, mounted on oak frames.
They are a nature-study concep-
tion and are particularly attrac-
tive places for the Hall or Din-
ing-Room. Prices run from \$8
up.

Wanless & Co.
Toronto's Oldest Jewellers.
402 Yonge St., Toronto

First Griggs Lecture

Edward Howard Griggs de-
livers the first lecture of his
course of lectures on "Human
Progress" in the Guild-Hall,
McGill street, this evening. The
course promises to be of great
interest.

hand at the solving of the pictures.
It's great fun and you will enjoy it im-
mensely; then also you will have the same
chance at the \$5000 in prize, and there
is no reason why you should not be
able to win a handsome reward, if you
answer, correctly, enough of the pro-
verb pictures.

The person answering correctly all
or nearest all of the entire series of
seventy-five illustrations will receive
the first prize. The person answering
the second largest number correctly
will receive the second prize, etc., until
all the prizes are awarded. One thing
that contestants must be careful about
is the proper wording, spelling and
punctuation of the answers. They
must be absolutely correct to receive
credit.

All of the back proverbs from Oct. 3
to date will be mailed prepaid to any
address in Canada upon receipt of 10
cents. Place an order for them now
and start today. Also tell your news-
dealer to send you a copy of The
Daily and Sunday World every day
from now on. If you live out of town,
and your news agent is unable to sup-
ply you with the paper, write a letter
to the Contest Manager, and arrange-
ments will be made to have The World
sent you regularly.

EDMONTON'S NEW HOTEL.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway
have just announced the name of
the company's new hotel in Edmonton
as "The Macdonald." The contract for
its construction, it will be remembered,
was recently awarded to the Canadian
Stewart Co. of Montreal, and the exca-
vation work for the foundation has been
completed. Like other Grand Trunk
System hotels, the building is to be of
"Chalet" type, modified to suit its
purpose as a modern hotel, by
Messrs. Ross and MacFarlane, the well-
known architects of Montreal. The
site selected, one of the most approx-
imate to be found in western Canada,
combining, as it does, convenience to
the business centre, with a wonderful
outlook over the pleasant valley of the
Saskatchewan River. Located on Mc-
Dougall street, near the crossing of
Jasper avenue and directly opposite to
the Edmonton Club, full advantage has
been taken of the view which bounds
the entire southerly exposure of the
property. Plans of the architects call
for a seven storey building, five of
which will be devoted to 200 sleeping
chambers, each having a private bath-
room, arranged so that it may be ren-
ded singly or en suite. The building
will be fireproof throughout, as the ex-
terior is entirely of stone, with a steel
frame of skeleton type. The floors are
of reinforced concrete and the interior
partitions of terra cotta. In mechanical
equipment "The Macdonald" will
have all that recent experiments have
proved to be of value, while the interior
decorations will be in perfect harmony
with the rest of this really artistic
building.

SENTENCED FOR REVOLVING
CRIME.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Oct. 8.—
(Special).—John Marshall, aged 41,
married, with nine children, was today
sentenced to ten years in Kingston on
a charge of incest preferred on behalf
of his 16-year-old daughter, by Justice
Britton in the fall assizes. He pleaded
guilty.

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See Window Display.

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Store open until 9 o'clock.

LAWS OF ONTARIO
DEFIED BY BOARDS

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schools of the province, except where
in the opinion of the department of
education it is impracticable by reason
of pupils not understanding English.

"Every member of the legislature
present, including those of the French-
Canadian nationality, voted for it, and
upon this resolution, which was moved
by me in the house after full consid-
eration of the claims of the French
people, the new regulations have been
founded. Therefore, no injustice to the
minority is intended to be done, has
been done, or will be done.

Will Garry Out the Law.
"Moreover, it is the duty of the gov-
ernment to carry out this policy with-
out fear or favor, undeterred by
threats, and this is the course the gov-
ernment proposes to pursue. Men with
ulterior motives are trying to excite
the French-Canadian people, but I
hope and believe they will not succeed
and that the French-speaking citizens,
who are noted for their obedience to
duly constituted authority, will first
ask for an explanation of the regula-
tions before committing themselves to
a dangerous and illegal course. To
break provisions of the school law,
some of which are not new, but have
prevailed in this province for many
years, is a serious step to take.

Teachers Must Obey.

"By the law each teacher is subject
to the minister of education, and nei-
ther school boards nor any other au-
thority can interfere between minister
and teacher. If any teacher refuses to
obey the regulations, the minister
must suspend or cancel the certificate
of such teacher. The law also pro-
vides that any school board which em-
ploys unqualified teachers and does not
comply with the instructions and regu-
lations of the department, forfeits the
legislative grant and cannot lawfully
pay as salaries to such teachers any
part of the taxes levied for the support
of the public and separate schools un-
der its charge. Where a school ceases
to be part of the provincial system,
while the supporters of such school
may voluntarily contribute money for
its support, they cannot use the munici-
pal machinery for the collection of
any moneys and they become liable to
any levy of taxes made to support pub-
lic schools, and this has always been
the law.

Beware the Trap.

"I also notice with regret that pupils
are being advised to leave school if
an English-speaking inspector enters,
altho this, too, is a defiance of the law
and is quite contrary to that courteous
and kindly civility for which the
French are famous. Under the law
the inspector, during his visit, has full
authority over the school, and no one,
either school board or teacher, can
interfere with the pupils without in-
curring the penalties mentioned above.
Those who are excusing prejudices
and misrepresenting the situation are
counseling the minority to defy the
whole authority of the Province of On-
tario, and I sincerely trust that the
law-abiding French-Canadians will not
be led into such a trap."

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Annual Speech Day to Be Held on
Thursday, October 10th.

The annual "Speech Day" of Trinity
College School, Port Hope, Thursday,
October 10, promises to break records
in regard to the number of parents
and visitors who will grace the occa-
sion.

To the large number who will go
from Toronto, the Canadian Northern
Ontario Railway offers distinct advan-
tages. An excursion rate of a fare
and one-third, good for a month, has
been declared and the solid vestibuled
cars of the Ontario train, leaving
Trinity Union Station at 6:20 a.m.,
will set you down within a few min-
utes' walk of the school. A returning
train leaves Port Hope the same even-
ing at 7 p.m.

For tickets and all information, ap-
ply at office, corner King
and Yonge streets (Main 778) or the
Union Station (Main 5600).

Take Off Your Hat to the Irish.
Any man will if when you are talk-
ing of Irish it applies to genuine Ir-
ish and not to the sham of the
stage. The performance of the night
and the wags in selecting a series
singing, he should insist on a "Hon-
or." R. Scors & Son, Limited, 77
West King street, are featuring these
most dependable fabrics at \$25 and \$30.

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TORONTO WORLD, OCT. 9th, 1912.

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SUES CITY FOR \$50,000

Conboy Carriage Company and D. Con-
boy Want Heavy Damages.

Claim has been entered against the
City of Toronto by the Conboy Carriage
Co. for \$50,000 for damages sustained
by reason of the work carried on by
the city at the Don bridge at the King
street crossing.

An independent claim of \$30,000 has
also been entered by Mr. D. Conboy for
damages to the factory from the same
cause.

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