

# The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

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## A TICKLISH BUT NECESSARY TASK.

The city council will to-morrow be able to show a very large number of interested persons whether they count themselves strong enough to tackle "a man's job." The decision of the board of control to once more submit the schedule of salary increases to the aldermen for final disposal precipitates a situation which aldermen will hardly relish.

And yet they are not doing their duty, if they decline to take up each recommendation and pass upon it on its merits. Because some officials have been unduly favored by the controllers, as they themselves are free to admit, is no reason why others who are deserving of better things should not be given their due.

The end of the year is approaching and memories are good for two months that might be dulled by a twelve-month. Just what influence the civic employees wield in elections is problematical, but some members of council undoubtedly benefit by its influence. That words and actions to-morrow of every alderman will be closely scrutinized goes without saying.

Full and frank discussion of individual cases may benefit city aldermen and officials alike. A tendency to do things in bulk, for rejection or acceptance, will hardly be so generally satisfactory.

## PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS.

Not long ago it was reported that a method had been discovered for the distillation of alcohol out of cornstalks, which it was confidently shown would so cheapen the denatured product that it could successfully compete with gasoline and other force generators of its class. Now it is announced that United States' Government chemists have succeeded in making good quantities of paper out of the cornstalks now left on the harvest fields as valueless for industrial and commercial purposes. So far five grades of paper have been experimentally manufactured. One is described as dark grey in color, in appearance something like parchment and of a toughness approaching parchment. Another grade is of similar character, but lighter in shade. Of the other three grades, two are yellow-tinted, long-fibred and resemble linen rag paper; the last is white and made from the outside shell of the cornstalk. Experts are said to have expressed the opinion that the system is a very valuable one and reduces the cost of paper by one-half or even more.

Should cornstalks really become a satisfactory substitute for wood pulp, its effect on all industries dependent in whole or part on paper and on the timber resources of the world will be highly important and to no country more than Canada. Under the malign control of the paper trust prices have been rapidly and materially advanced and the plea in justification has been the scarcity in the supply of raw material. United States' forestry experts, founding on the present rate of forest consumption, have estimated that its supply of pulpwood will be exhausted by 1931, and paper manufacturers have been turning to Canada to relieve the situation. The congressional committee that has been investigating the wood pulp paper industry is satisfied that the home supply will be soon exhausted and that unless pulp timber can be brought into the United States cheaply the price of print paper will go sky high. Cornstalks may solve the problem, especially as all kinds are said to be suitable and they can be reduced to pulp by treating them with a soda solution for 15 to 20 minutes, as against the 14 hours necessary to reduce wood to pulp. This utilization of cornstalks will be a boon to the farmer and curb the power of the trust to enhance prices by artificial means.

## ATHLETICISM.

Different generations develop different cults and the cult on craze of the present day is athleticism. Y.M.C.A.'s take advantage of it to forward their well meant efforts to keep the boys straight. The sporting and betting fraternity thrive on it. Probably no form of athleticism ever developed so much self-denial and so much self-imposed physical torture as this craze for distinction in sports.

Athletics pursued in a proper spirit, i.e., in moderation and with goodwill, are a good thing for the young, both physically and mentally. If overdone, the physical effect is bad and the mental effect is even worse. The physical effect is limited to the participants and possibly their posterity. The mental effect extends to the sympathizers and onlookers and vitiates the community.

A good many are of the opinion that athleticism at present is being overdone in our schools and colleges. The tendency of the authorities concerned is to make capital out of it for the glorification of the particular school or college, whereas glorification ought to be found along other lines. The tendency among pupils and stu-

dents is to neglect their studies and to concentrate their energies and their interest on the subject which to them is most exciting. It is noticeable also that the rivalry engendered—healthy enough in its incipient stages and where kept under wise restraint—develops a spirit of trickery and sharp practice—the win-at-all-cost spirit. Here is where professionalism comes in. The necessity of winning arises in the moment rivalry is recognized as a business. The moment a school or college feels that it must maintain a winning team or lose caste, that moment its energies and even its moral conceptions are overstrained in order to win.

The effect on students and more particularly on young boys is bad. A dominating, triumphant spirit is aroused in the winners, and a vindictiveness is begotten among the losers. The true object of sport is overlooked, that of pastime and exercise in the fresh air.

Too often the columns of our sporting editors are responsible for the extravagant indulgence of the sporting spirit. A jargon of ridicule and severity has arisen in dealing with professionals in order to make them toe the line and earn their salaries. This unfortunately is carried into the amateur arena and used to glorify the winners and humiliate the losers. The result is inevitable and deplorable.

On the whole it would seem as if our school and college authorities should devote themselves to restraining the athletic proclivities of the present day and curtailing the professionalism which arises from taking competition too seriously.

## CHRIST IN POLITICS.

Rev. B. H. Stauffer Deplores Lack of Large Political Issue.

In his sermon on Sunday night on "Christ in Politics," Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, pastor of Bond-street Congregational Church, deplored the lack of issues in the present campaign. "If Christ came to Toronto," he said, "there would be no mud-slinging personalities, and that was largely what the campaign had been. There wouldn't be any of the blind partisanship—there would be something better advocated for the good of the people, and it was a significant fact that the only man elected by acclamation in Ontario was elected on a platform largely his own—the government ownership of railways—Mr. Maclean."

For his part he would be willing to vote for any candidate who would be running on some project, even if it was as small as putting a new door knob on the parliament buildings. A pathetic scene was witnessed in a Toronto court room the other day when an old man broke down and said he was ruined by the Groceries Guild. Why wouldn't that be a good platform for a candidate to run on? and anti-child labor would be another good platform.

## HOW ONE DIES OF THIRST.

Prospector Leaves Record of His Sufferings on Pages of a Diary.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 27.—Dying of thirst in the desert west of Death Valley, B. F. Pratt, a prospector of the grape vine district, whose body was found in the Argus Mountains by another miner, left the record of his sufferings on the pages of a diary found by his side.

He lost his way. The pages of the diary contain entries fast becoming illegible that read as follows: "No water to-day. Must get over the next range to find my trail back. Things ahead look bad. "Can't find my trail. No water now for two days. Am about all in. Will be able to hold out thru to-morrow. "I can't stand the pace. Have left my gun and blankets. Am going blind with this sun and headache, lips and tongue are cracked and bleeding. Must get water to-day or I'll cash in."

## OLD FOLKS IN POLICE COURT.

John Degan, snowed of hair and beard, appeared in police court yesterday morning. He is 88 years of age. He was charged with vagrancy and was remanded a week to have him sheltered in a home.

Grace Phillips, also over 80 years of age, was also charged with vagrancy. She had found a home with an institution for the care of aged women in Farley-avenue, but is now under quarantine. She was also remanded till her domicile should be again available.

## Principal Rogers is Ready.

Editor World: I notice that my name as principal of DeWson-street School has appeared with some undeserved prominence in some of the evening papers. I am not ambitious for any publicity, whether deserved or undeserved, but I merely wish to assure my friends and those interested in the welfare of the school of which I have been principal for nearly eleven years that I am ready and always have been ready to submit full and satisfactory explanations to the authorities, whose right and privilege it is to pass judgment upon and settle any real or imaginary difficulties, whenever called upon. This I am ready to do in justice to myself and to the best interests of the school. Joseph Whyte Rogers.

## Compelled Buried Burial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Still grieving over the loss of her two-year-old baby Florence, Mrs. Louis Sosinsky of Petchogue, L.I., was compelled to help the undertaker prepare for burial and place in the coffin her fifteen-year-old daughter, Sophie.

Three days ago the Sosinsky family buried Florence, who died of spinal meningitis. Several days ago Sophie was stricken with black diphtheria. She made a valiant fight for her life, but at 10.30 at night she died. Owing to the dangerous nature of the disease the local board of health would not let her keep the body till morning.

## Warning to Sportsmen.

Only a week remains in which to take advantage of the reduced rates offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to sportsmen. Until and Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, return tickets to all the finest hunting districts are sold at one-way rate, bearing return over at any point. After Nov. 3rd nothing less than full fares will be charged.

## SENT TO PENITENTIARY FOR VARIOUS OFFENCES

Grace Cameron Given a Severe Penalty—Sentence Day in the Sessions Court.

Yesterday was sentence day in the sessions, and the court was filled with a crowd drawn out of curiosity to see the effect of dreaded words upon unfortunate prisoners. There were also gathered many of those near and dear to the prisoners themselves, gathered in the hope that possibly at the sight of their silent suffering, his honor, at the last moment, might be a little lenient.

These penalties were imposed: Grace Cameron and Ruth Wilson, sisters, for swindling, three years in penitentiary and two years in Mercer respectively. Judge Winchester said the girls were safer there than at large.

Albert Love, postman, for theft of money letters, 3 years in penitentiary, the minimum sentence.

Albert Bell, 16 years old, 2 years in penitentiary with 30 lashes, for assault on a three-year-old child. "Oh, well, I guess I'll have to take it," he remarked.

Wm. G. Williams, for "abducting" a girl under age, was sentenced to 2 years in penitentiary. He pleaded that he had been left an orphan at ten years of age, and that his sentimental nature had led him to take pity on the girl. He had lost a position worth \$1100 a year, and he promised to keep out of the court in future.

But the judge said that he felt strongly about such cases.

Other sentences were: Alice Georgina Keech, throwing acid at rival, 3 months in Mercer; Ernest Moyes, theft of horse, 1 year in Central; Richard Haines, assaulting young girl, 2 years less one day in Central; George Remus, horse stealing, 3 months in Central; Thos. Campbell, horse stealing, 1 year in Central; Lawrence McCann, assault, 2 years less one day; May Beattie, theft, 2 years in Mercer; less one day in Central; Frederick, 60 days in jail; Albert Giles, Wm. G. Grey, Donald Godfrey, assault, fined \$5 each; Frank Edward De Garbo, theft, 60 days in jail; Frederick Schwalm and Jas. P. Sherrin, criminal negligence, fined \$50 each; George Meacham, theft, placed under bond to keep the peace; Ernest Amos, theft, placed under bond; Orton Goddard, theft, suspended sentence; Allan D. Stroud and Ackroy Saunders, misappropriation of funds, suspended sentence; George Garscotte, false pretences, remanded for sentence; Edward Mulvaney, assault, suspended sentence; Wilfred Thomas, perjury, suspended sentence; Harry Good, suspended sentence; Thos. Noble, assault on strike breakers at Weston, suspended sentence; Vincenzo Consentino, fraud, suspended sentence; Walter Dixon, theft, 6 months in Central.

## AT LABOR TEMPLE.

J. G. O'Donoghue Ready to Take Field Again in South Toronto.

The Independent Labor party leaders received the returns of the South Toronto vote at the Labor Temple. While the enthusiasm manifested at the meetings had given the candidate, J. G. O'Donoghue, and his supporters, great encouragement, their hopes of success were only commensurate with the gigantic task they had undertaken. When the fact became known that A. Claude Macdonell would continue to hold the seat, Mr. O'Donoghue made a brief, ringing speech. He said that the contest had been full of encouragement for the future, and so much was this the case that he would have no hesitation in contesting the same constituency again if invited to do so by the Independent Labor party. President Bruce and Secretary Magnus Sinclair were deserving of high praise for the efforts they had made to effect an organization with no campaign fund and to draw upon in a constituency of such dimensions, and on a steadfast in the party allegiance. The committee of 12 representative leaders of organizations of labor who had had charge of the work could congratulate themselves on an educational campaign, which would leave enduring results.

Secretary Magnus Sinclair said the fight was one of capital against labor, and as is always the case in the early stages, before the people became fully aware of the issues involved, it has proved a temporary reverse for labor. But the Independent Labor party is not discouraged in the amount of support received under the circumstances, as Mr. O'Donoghue had too many disadvantages from a campaign of such dimensions, and a steadfast in the party allegiance. The committee of 12 representative leaders of organizations of labor who had had charge of the work could congratulate themselves on an educational campaign, which would leave enduring results.

## A RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

The fastest trip that has ever been made from an English port to a Canadian port, has just been completed by the Empress of Britain of the C.P.R. Atlantic fleet, which lowered the previous Atlantic record of her sister ship 30 minutes. A greyhound of the ocean made the trip in 5 days, 23 hours and 35 minutes from dock to dock which time, up to date, has never been equalled by any steamer, and it is altogether likely it will be sometime before this record is beaten.

## Noon Day Services for Men.

The special services for men which are being conducted at St. James' Cathedral every day this week, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., by the Rev. J. E. Kennedy, Bascombe, England, are being well attended, and interest in them is increasing daily. Mr. Kennedy is a forcible speaker and his earnest addresses are listened to with rapid attention by the congregation. Mr. Kennedy will be at the cathedral three days longer, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## Seized Indecent Postcards.

MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—The police have seized some 2000 postal cards alleged to be indecent and the stereotype plates for printing the same in the printing establishment of David Allen, Notre Dame-street. The proprietor was placed under arrest, but as he was a returning officer in today's election, he was released on bail.

## Three Cardinals for America.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A despatch from Rome says that the Vatican is selling the Pope has decided that a special consistory shall be held for the nomination of new American cardinals after the reorganization of the American dioceses, and that the United States shall have three cardinals.

# Stock in a Publishing Company

## CHAPTER 1.

An opportunity to obtain stock in a publishing company is extremely rare. There are gold, silver and other mineral mines galore, and most of them are enabled to carry on operations through the capital invested by the public. Many of them go down and out, and Jones was a lucky man to get in on the ground floor of that H. B. stock. Some people envy him; and it is possible that many people will be envying Jones a few years hence because he took up stock in the publishing opportunity now presented.

How many publishing companies will sell stock to you? Very few, indeed. What would you give to have a nice holding in such a firm as Cassell & Company of London, Paris, New York, Melbourne and Toronto? Or, say, the Amalgamated Press of England, which many of you will know is Harmsworth's firm, with Lord Northcliffe at the helm? Take the company controlled by Sir George Newnes, Remember Curtis and the "Ladies' Home Journal," and Munsey and the "Argosy" magazine, with his millions of dollars' profit.

The Company is the

## National Business Methods and Publishing Company

conducting operations in Ontario under a license secured under the Great Seal of the Province. It is organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey and the Charter is a very liberal one. The programme of the Company will include extensive publishing operations, embracing trade journals, magazines, works by good authors, business publications and works of general public interest; advertising; and the opening up of branches, offices and wholesale and retail book, stationery and supply houses and stores.

Read Chapter 2 in To-Morrow's "Daily World."

The fortunate happenings of English and American firms will eventually occur with publishing companies in Canada. The country is growing, and provision must be made for her literary tastes. The companies that will make the profits may be close corporations and you won't have an opportunity to participate in dividends. But, if one of those profit-making companies is that now about to offer its capital stock to the public, you will be among the lucky individuals envied by those out in the cold.

Twenty-four thousand shares out of a capital stock of \$50,000.00 will be offered to the investing public on Saturday next at the par value of one dollar each. Eight thousand of these shares will be reserved for persons resident outside the City of Toronto. Therefore, the applications from Toronto will be opened in the order they are received, and as soon as the list reaches the total of 16,000 it will be closed temporarily, pending the completion of the returns from outside districts. Should you be too late for inclusion in the 16,000 shares, it is doubtful whether you will get another opportunity.

The list will open on Monday next, the 2nd November, at nine o'clock, and will positively close immediately the 16,000 mark is recorded.

Another chapter regarding stock in a publishing company will be given you to-morrow, Thursday. Perchance you would like to be fully informed, drop a postcard or send form below to the undermentioned address, and you will receive by return mail the Company's prospectus filed with the Provincial Secretary on the 12th instant.

Yours sincerely, FREDERICK NELSON.

## The National Business Methods & Publishing Company

Pearson Chambers, Adelaide Street East, TORONTO, CANADA.

To the National Business Methods & Publishing Company,

Pearson Chambers, Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ont.:

Send copy of prospectus referred to in your advertisement in to-day's "Daily World."

## NOTED SURGEON DEAD.

Dr. Henry Denton Nicoll of New York Passes Away at Birthplace.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Dr. Henry Denton Nicoll of New Windsor and New York City, died to-day at New Windsor. He was president of the medical board of the Woman's Hospital, and consulting surgeon in the Presbyterian Hospital, and administrator of the New York Infant Asylum, and a member of the executive committee of the American Bible Society. Mr. Nicoll was born in New Windsor in 1844.

## SUGGESTED HIS FINE.

Maurice Bachrach Offered Compromise to Court for Auto Speeding.

Maurice Bachrach offered to pay \$2 and costs for speeding his auto rather than waste time with the afternoon police court. He said that he was not guilty but was quite willing to pay the fine if he would not be taken to court.

He did not get his wish, however, and was remanded till next Monday's matinee.

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## WE OUTFIT HUNTING PARTIES

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## DIED OF EXPOSURE.

Body of Wyandotte, Mich., Man Found Near Sandwich.

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The body of a man, identified as Paul Pilky of Wyandotte, Mich., was discovered by street railway employees below Sandwich to-day at noon. He is supposed to have died of exposure. The body had evidently been where it was found since Sunday, as he had a street car transfer in his pocket bearing that date. A small sum of money was found in his pockets. An inquest is probable.

## TOOK COAL OIL SHAMPOO.

Woman Then About to Apply Torch to Her Hair When Police Arrived.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Louise Meakins, an English immigrant, went suddenly insane here and had to be taken in charge by the authorities.

She soaked her head with coal oil and was just in the act of applying a match when her rash act was discovered by people in the house.

## BRITISH EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—The Board of Trade emigration returns for the year 1907, issued to-day, state that British and Irish emigrants to Canada in that year numbered 117,225. Of these 290 were rejected by the Canadian authorities for the following causes: As paupers or likely to become public charges, 153; for disease, 24; idleness or immorality, 93; convicts, 4; returned with rejected emigrants, 9; immoral, 10; not stated, 1.

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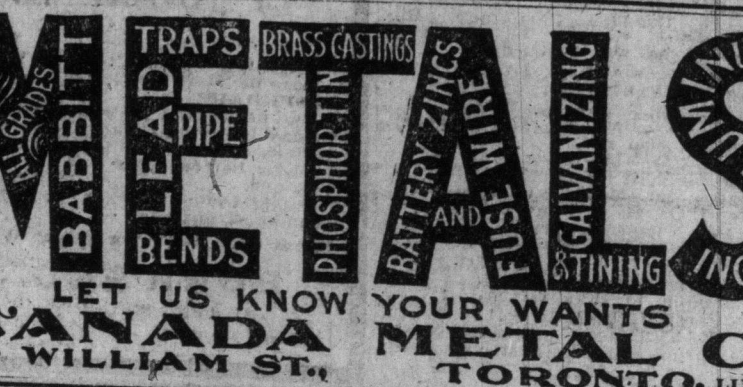
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## W.C.T.U. RE-ELECT MISS STEVENS.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 27.—Miss Lillian M. Stevens of Portland, Me., was unanimously re-elected president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The father of Dr. A. E. Ross, Conservative candidate in Kingston, is seriously ill at Colborne.

## SPANISH CARDINAL DIES.

BARCELONA, Oct. 27.—Monsignor Salvador Casanas y Pages, Bishop of Barcelona and one of the Spanish cardinals, died in this city of apoplexy to-day. He was born in 1834 and was created a cardinal in 1895.

Fire destroyed 100 cottages at Salisbury, Pa.