

THE TORONTO WORLD

A morning newspaper published every day in the year.

Telephone-private exchange connecting all departments—Main 232, between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. After midnight and on Sundays or holidays use Main 323. Business and Circulation Dept. Main 232. Editorial and News Dept. Main 234. Sporting and Commercial Editors.

Special terms to agents and wholesale rates to new dealers on application. Advertising rates on application. Address: THE WORLD.

83 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. Advertisements and subscriptions are also received through any responsible advertising agency in Canada or the United States, etc.

TORONTO JUNCTION OFFICE.
22 West Dundas-street, F. W. Ellison, Agent.

HAMILTON OFFICE.
Royal Block, North James and Morris-streets. Telephone 100. Walter Harvey, Agent.

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Does The Morning World reach your home before 6:30? If it does not send in a complaint to the circulation department. The World is anxious to make its carrier service as nearly perfect as possible.

LABOR DAY.

Labor Day in Toronto finds all at peace between capital and labor, and with every prospect of a continuation of this happy condition.

Year by year the spirit of conciliation grows stronger among employers and employees. There is less antagonism and an increasing desire to settle differences without resort to extreme measures. Of necessity, peace in the field of labor is more or less a matter of compromise, but the future looks bright when troubles are smoothed away with a sweet reasonableness.

When labor realizes that capital in itself is not its enemy, but its friend; when capital looks upon the laborer as a human being and not a piece of mere animated mechanism; when a spirit of broad humanity, a belief in the brotherhood of man, actuates both, strikes and their consequent distress will be banished from our land. Neither side holds all the virtues. It is for some philanthropic capitalist or some gifted unionist to hit on the happy middle way that will harmonize all vexatious disputes, and then labor will take and keep its proper niche in the tower of industry.

In this connection it is instructive to know that M. Rodin, the great French sculptor, is projecting a tower that shall symbolize the progress of labor through the ages. A model of the work has been completed. Around the central pillar winds a spiral staircase, on which stand statues, blacksmiths, carpenters and other workers. In the crypt at the bottom of the tower are to be figures of miners, pitmen, divers and others, whose toil keeps them out of the sunshine. At the top of the tower two figures of angels with outstretched wings stand blessing the tower and its inhabitants.

THE PUBLIC AND THE TELEGRAPHS.

This telegraphers' strike has public aspects which render it of peculiar importance at the present moment. It affords striking proof of the folly of entrusting public services to private profit-seeking corporations. Everyone knows that the possession of a franchise absolutely necessary to and vital to affecting every department of life affords the certainty that huge returns will be gained. That knowledge renders the over-capitalization possible which yields fortunes to the promoters and stock manipulators, and also, and necessarily so, burdens the enterprise that dividends cannot be paid except under conditions that mean unfair wages to employees and high rates and imperfect service for the people. This strike is the outcome of the policy of private ownership and operation of public franchises, and of permitting public services to be used for private profit instead of absolutely for the common good.

Enormous responsibility attaches to any disturbance of the continuous operation of so important a service as the telegraph system. This is well illustrated by the fate of the telegram reported to have been sent by the engineer of the Quebec bridge to the resident inspector. On receipt of the latter's report, intimating that signs of structural weakness had become apparent, Mr. Cooper is said to have dispatched orders to withdraw the men at work on the bridge. Is it the case, as has been stated, that this telegram was not received, or, at all events, was so delayed in transmission that it arrived too late to prevent, not the collapse itself, but the shocking loss of life which accompanied it? No more serious question was ever asked than that which touches the moral responsibility of the non-delivery or delay of this tally important message. And there

is the further query, whether it was accepted without demur and without notice that it could not be timeously forwarded. For, no doubt, if Mr. Cooper had been so informed, he would have taken other immediate means to convey an instruction on which valuable human lives depended.

In this connection, and without entering upon the merits of the issues involved in the telegraphers' strike, or to prejudge the cases of the contending parties, it is only proper to observe that the men are perfectly willing to have the reasonableness of their demands passed upon by a board of arbitrators, and, indeed, ask for this. Arbitration at this time of day is universally recognized to be the only right and proper mode of settling labor differences that cannot be otherwise adjusted, and whichever of the disputants refuses to submit to the award of independent, impartial and trustworthy arbiters cannot justly complain if public opinion attributes the refusal to the consciousness of weakness. An agreement to arbitrate would have enabled this necessary public service to be continued pending an award, and would thus have prevented the inconvenience, and more than inconvenience, to which the public have been subjected. The public, both of the United States and Canada, are within their rights to know why the telegraph companies did not and will not arbitrate, and the reason to be accepted must needs be of a very clear and self-justifying character.

ANYWAY, NOT PUGSLEY.

Usually well-informed newspapers for weeks had slated Hon. William Pugsley for the portfolio of railways and canals. That the state was not written as predicted must come to these papers as a surprise. It is reasonable to suppose that Sir Wilfrid Laurier chose Hon. George P. Graham for this important department after mature consideration, and in the face of presentations made by the friends of the Hon. William Pugsley, that Graham was chosen in preference to Pugsley is significant. Sir Wilfrid may have had a far-reaching political motive.

It is not difficult to enumerate reasons why Mr. Pugsley might be refused the portfolio of railways and canals. That gentleman has had an interesting political career down by the sea. He has verified the suggestion that a leopard can change its spots, but without, as he has held close to the most provincial ideals in politics. There are those who assert that the Maritime Provinces look upon the Intercolonial Railway as their personal property and endeavor to use it. However true that may be, certainly no more energetic protagonist of such an ideal could be sought out than the Hon. William Pugsley. Apparently Sir Wilfrid was not seeking that protagonist. But, was his choice of Mr. Graham the choice of the lesser of two evils? Was it a case of the devil-I-know and the devil-I-don't-know? Or is it the beginning of long-delayed reform in the administration of an Intercolonial railway? Perhaps Mr. Borden's policy in so far as it affects the Intercolonial Railway, has stirred the premier, and he is about to appropriate it without so much a saying by your leave.

Whatever the premier's motive, Canada will look to Mr. Graham to administer our government railway in the interests of the whole people, regardless of traditions.

Mr. Graham, as leader of the Ontario opposition, gave expression to views that indicate a mind, convinced of the advantages of public ownership of railways. It remains to be seen whether or not this translation has eradicated those progressive views. He has his chance now and the Canadian people will judge him by what he does and not by the professions he has made.

The Place to Catch Big Fish.

The only place you can afford to fish is the place where the fish are numerous, big and delicious in flavor. These places are along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

Mr. J. M. Higgins, accompanied by his son, called at the office of Mr. D. McDonald, D.P.A., Grand Trunk Railway System, Toronto, Saturday, and exhibited a fine specimen of trout, which weighed 15 pounds.

Mr. Higgins is all the more proud of the specimen on account of it being caught by his young son, who is likewise highly elated over his success at an angle. This is but another sample of the many fish that are being taken from the waters of the Lake of Bays district.

The best of trout fishing is to be obtained in this district, and those desiring good sport should call at Grand Trunk city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets, and ask for booklet, "Haunts of Fish and Game," beautifully illustrated and full of useful information.

A Special Bargain in a Piano.

The Bell Piano Company report that the sales of the "Autonola" (the new style player-piano, made by them, which plays itself) have been phenomenal since the opening of the exhibition. They have taken in exchange a great number of pianos of various good makes, which they intend to sell at small prices for a quick clearance. Among those offered is a handsome upright Chickering, Boston, Piano, empire style, which has been carefully used but a short time. This piano, which is fully guaranteed, will be sold for \$315, and can be seen at the Bell Piano Warehouses, 146 Yonge-street. You are also invited to look into the merits of the wonderful "Autonola," either at the exhibition or the Toronto warehouses.

Niagara Navigation Company.

See that your tickets read via Niagara Navigation Company steamers, choice of routes to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Labor Day, and all during the fall. Niagara Falls and return, good two days, \$1.50; Buffalo, \$2; Niagara, Lewiston or Queenston, \$1. Tickets at 62 Yonge-street; A. F. Webster, King and Yonge-streets; wharf office and all hotels.

Political Intelligence

MANY LIBERALS FLOCK TO BOURASSA STANDARD

Member for Labelle Winning Support in Campaign Against Gouin Government.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Bourassa's stock rose 100 per cent. during the past week. It had been a subject for discussion whether N. K. Laflamme, the brilliant young lawyer who defended Editor Asselin at Quebec, and later was asked by Premier Gouin to act as mediator between him and Mr. Bourassa, would join the Labelle man on the stump.

The ministerialists boldly predicted that Mr. Bourassa, however strong personally, would remain in his splendid isolation. Mr. Laflamme came out on Tuesday at L'Assomption and on Thursday at Louisville, and each time he arraigned the government severely for the \$400,000 bond fund in the Abitibi lands transaction, while Mr. Bourassa dwelt at greater length on the positive side of his program, including a new forest, mining and water-power policy, and a better colonization system.

Then came the stalwart Senator LeGris, an old Liberal war horse, who decided that the time had come for the formation of a new party in provincial affairs and with him the better elements of the old parties would blend. There again there were half a dozen or so of young speakers, mostly newspaper men, whose budding eloquence, under the charm of new ideas, proved far more interesting than the old songs of the old parties.

Mr. Bourassa's great fear at the opening of the campaign was the lack of newspaper mediums to convey his mind to the people. That matter is adjusting itself splendidly. The Star, a paper broadly read among the educated French, gives good reports on the principles of the campaign. The Patriote has followed on the same principles, and the Bourassa campaign is proving a trump card for Le Nationaliste, the fighting little craft of the new navy, is fast developing into a popular daily.

Le Presse and La Canada are hurting no one but themselves by garbling Bourassa's speeches and misrepresenting the result of his meetings. As long as the men for Labelle remained a single unit to parliament and which had no particular reason for canvassing the province, any back range paper could vilify his name, but by garbling Bourassa's speeches and misrepresenting the result of his meetings, as long as the men for Labelle remained a single unit to parliament and which had no particular reason for canvassing the province, any back range paper could vilify his name, but by garbling Bourassa's speeches and misrepresenting the result of his meetings, as long as the men for Labelle remained a single unit to parliament and which had no particular reason for canvassing the province, any back range paper could vilify his name, but by garbling Bourassa's speeches and misrepresenting the result of his meetings, as long as the men for Labelle remained a single unit to parliament and which had no particular reason for canvassing the province, any back range paper could vilify his name, but by garbling Bourassa's speeches and 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