

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.

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MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 11, 1913

"HAMILTON, GENTLEMEN, HAMILTON."

A hundred years ago the central hundred acres of the present City of Hamilton, then Burlington, was owned by James Durand, father of the late Charles Durand, barrister, of this city, so long known in local affairs, and the author of a volume of reminiscences which no one interested in the early life of the province can afford to overlook. James Durand's farm ran from the mountain top north to King street, with James street on the west side and Wellington on the east as boundaries, the most valuable part of Hamilton today. Mr. Durand determined to establish a stone works at Belleville and sold his farm to George Hamilton for \$3000. It was simply a farm with one stone house on it. Had Mr. Durand remained, the city might have been called after him, but the new purchaser bought all the distinction of having a great city to perpetuate his name. He presented the settlement with the square of land on which now stands the court house and with The Gore, Hamilton's finest ornament. In return for these gifts the city became Hamilton.

The celebration of the centennial of the foundation of the city this week will attract a good deal of attention to what has been called the Ambitious City. If every city in Ontario is not as ambitious as Hamilton, or Toronto for that matter, the less credit for them. Nor is there any reason why all the present cities in the province should not in the next twenty-five years attain to a position of as great importance as Hamilton now holds. We have already said, and we say so in all seriousness, that Hamilton in twenty-five years may rival or even surpass Toronto, just as Chicago once greatly its inferior, drew far ahead of St. Louis. That Hamilton will have a population of 500,000 in a quarter of a century is no more improbable than the same destiny for Toronto appeared improbable to many people twenty-five years ago.

We believe Hamilton is somewhat hampered by the private ownership of its street car franchises and electric power. But a step forward has been made in this respect by the installation of the hydro-electric system, and once the city owns and operates its street car system, one of the restricting conditions will be removed from its growth.

In the last five years enormous strides have been made in the erection of huge factories like the West-Ingushouse Electric and the Oliver Plow Works, and those who have not been in Hamilton for ten years or more will be astonished to take a view of the city from the mountain. That view is one of the finest in the country and may well be placed beside the view of Montreal from Mount Royal look-out, or of Quebec from the citadel, or Halifax from the fort. Toronto has nothing to compare with it, the view from Wells' Hill is inspiring enough. The great plain lying to the north at the foot of the mountain in Hamilton reaching to Burlington Bay is now nearly covered with the streets and houses of a busy and prosperous city. A hundred years hence the comparison will be with the lawns, the Manchesters and Liverpools of the old lands, whose importance must then have diminished as the giant child of the nations here attains maturity.

Some silly talk of jealousy is occasionally heard as existing between Toronto and the other cities of the province. Such talk does not, of course, originate in Toronto. Nor have we been able to discover anything of that spirit in Hamilton. Friendly rivalry there must be, but each municipal unit has its own contribution, special and characteristic, to make to the provincial life and there should be no foolish idea that one can supplant and lead of all injure the other. In the economy of nature, and along the lines of least resistance, what each can do best, can be done by no other, and in this way the task of each becomes a royal crown.

The sister cities and Ontario generally will have congratulations for Hamilton on this festive realization of the dreams of the passing generations. "Lead we the others to their destinies."

Guide us their feet to where the sun is shining on the world.

A chapter in "Heath an' Ample Air."

BEGGING THE QUESTION.

The Telegram says it is honestly convinced that the equandering of

\$5,000,000 in the purchase of the Toronto Electric Light Company would destroy Toronto's hope of cheap light and power. We are quite willing to meet The Telegram on that ground. And when it repudiates any intention of impugning the motives of Mr. McNaught or of Mayor Hocken we can only say that we will try and forget certain passages if they are not repeated.

When The Telegram talks of equandering \$5,000,000 has it not the brains to see that it is begging the whole question? If the three valuations declare the terms which are not yet made public to be of an imprudent nature, the purchase will have no support. But this reasonable line The Telegram has not adopted so far.

"A TENDENCY TO HOWL." Toronto Telegram: A public Journal in pursuance of its public duty, dare to ask for proof and argument in support of the theory that certain public utility assets are worth \$22,000,000, and that the whole corpus of a conquered electric light system is worth \$5,000,000.

Journalistic supporters of the Mackenzie offer are destitute of proof. They are incapable of arguments. They have no proofs. They have no argument. "No nothing but just a tendency to howl."

Yet The Telegram knows that three of the best experts to be had are engaged in a valuation of the "certain public utility assets" in favor of the Mackenzie offer.

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BANK OF HAMILTON

Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. (twelve per cent. per annum) on the paid-up capital of the Bank for the quarter ending 30th August in this day being declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on 1st September next. The transfer books will be closed from the 23rd to 30th August, both inclusive.

By order of the Board,
J. TURNBULL,
General Manager.

Hamilton, July 31, 1913.

WILL ORGANIZE RESTAURANT HELP

Bartenders Plan Enlarging Scope of International Union.

A successful meeting of the Bartenders' and Waiters' Local Union was held at the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon, at which it was strongly emphasized that should the 600 or more cooks, waitresses, chefs and lunch counter men organize and join with the bartenders, the International Association of Bartenders and Waiters would be one of the biggest unions in the city.

"Something has to be done to better the working conditions of restaurant employees," said Joseph J. O'Connell, ex-president of the Dominion Trades Congress. "The hours are so long and men and women are making a living only, and what we have to do is to show them what organized labor has done for other workers."

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RETURNING THANKS TO KAISER WILHELM

King of Roumania Is Grateful For German Emperor's Efforts Towards Peace.

A GREAT, A REAL JOY

Says the Emperor, Who Distributes Decorations to Celebrate the Treaty.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(Can. Press).—Emperor William and the King of Roumania today exchanged the following telegrams in connection with the conclusion of peace among the Balkan states:

"Bucharest, Aug. 9.—The conclusion of peace is assured of great difficulties have been overcome. Thanks to you it will be final. I thank you with my whole heart for your loyal friendship and warm good-will."

"Swinemunden, Aug. 9.—Your telegram which reached me tonight, is a great and real joy to me. I offer you my sincerest and heartiest congratulations on your splendid success, for which not only your people, but also the belligerent states and all Europe have to thank you for your wise and truly statesmanlike policy. At the same time your mentioning that I have been able to contribute something to the result achieved is a great satisfaction to me. I rejoice that our mutual co-operation was in the cause of peace."

"At present 'The Lady with the Camellias' is having a vogue in moving picture halls in Tokio, and the wonderful acting of Madame Sarah Bernhardt is very much appreciated by the Japanese. Of this French novel by A. Dumas, Japan possesses a full translation."

Emperor William today created King Constantine of Greece a general field marshal of the German army, and conferred upon the Greek crown prince the grand cross of the Red Eagle.

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