

The Toronto World

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 13.

Promoting Temperance

The World draws attention to an account in another column in which an Ontario hotelkeeper has voluntarily discarded the sale of strong liquors, and confined his bar sales to beer and other of the lighter alcoholic beverages. The innovation seemed so surprising and unusual that The World went to some pains to verify the facts. Reputable residents of the Village of Brechin testify strongly in favor of the change, and the incident may be the means of bringing about one of the greatest temperance movements that have taken place in the province. Premier Hearst is demonstrating of promoting legislation along reasonable temperance lines, and The World thinks that the Brechin hotelkeeper has established a situation that is worthy of the study of Mr. Hearst and his colleagues.

Good Roads Convention

With the debate in the legislature on the Toronto and Hamilton road construction, interest has been quickened in the approaching good roads convention, which is to be held in the University Convocation Hall, on the 22nd and 23rd of the month. The convention is to depart from conventional lines in the management of its proceedings, and there will be no pleading for good roads, which everybody is agreed are indispensable, and more attention will be paid to the real work of road construction, routing, financing, and all the varieties of foundation and surfacing that have been under experiment for years past.

The meetings will thus give not merely what is expected to produce good results, but will detail what has already been done and the actual services obtained from the methods reported on. Differences of climate, soil, materials available, traffic, and other factors have to be considered by all road engineers, and the collective wisdom of the whole body of road engineers on the continent will be available for the convention. One of the departments which promises great interest will take up the construction of bridges and culverts, and there will be special attention given to the important problem of wearing surfaces.

Mr. W. A. McLean, the Ontario Government engineer, is president of the convention, and this fact will ensure much local interest in the proceedings.

Suburban Water Supply

With the rejection by the private bills committee of the measure designed to have Toronto supply water to the suburban districts, the common sense of the only practicable solution for the problem is once more emphasized. The metropolitan area plan met with a great deal of opposition, but if the difficulties are to be met which were placed before the committee by those who spoke for the extra-urban population, there is no other satisfactory way of doing it.

That the supply of water for the suburban fringe should come thru Toronto may perhaps be granted by anyone familiar with the ground. But that Toronto should assume the tremendous liability of supplying a constantly widening area over which the city has no control, or only a roundabout and never direct control, is asking what would not be asked from any business firm.

We do not think that hard business conditions should be imposed on the municipalities in dealing with each other when circumstances of humanity and sanitation demand consideration.

But there must be some business reason for the responsibilities which the city would be asked to assume in providing water for an indefinite and constantly widening area.

If it only meant attaching water mains to the city system this would be a small matter, but it means vastly more than this. It means, to begin with, the installation of a plant adequate to supply the needs of the district to be supplied. Toronto has it urgently pressing upon her at the present time that she has not sufficient plant to supply her own needs.

The provincial secretary was understood to have the metropolitan area



idea under consideration. It is needed without delay.

Play-School

Dr. Noble has suggested that it would be well to drop the German name of the infant schools and call them no longer kindergartens, but some other name. He has evolved the epithet sub-primary, which will appeal to Latin scholars, whatever the infants may think of it. To go to a sub-primary seems as bad as going to the isolation ward.

Why can we not use English names for our institutions? A kindergarten school is founded on the principle that the first years of a child at school should be made attractive and not burdensome. The instruction given is so mixed with play that no idea of work is ever supposed to occur to the child. If he gets weary his occupation is changed at once. In fact he is at a play-school.

Why they are not called play-schools is no doubt the result of the reluctance of many English-speaking people, especially among the academic classes, to call a spade a spade. Why a play-school should be called a sub-primary Dr. Noble no doubt can furnish good reasons.

We submit that the name play-school is more attractive, more descriptive, more Canadian, and when little tots are first informed that they are going to a play-school there will be less chance of rebellion or hesitation of any kind than if they are scared with a formidable Latin designation. And then, again, we might go to war with the Latins, some day, and have to change the language again.

Patriotism and Production

Credit must be given the Dominion Department of Agriculture for its appreciation of the uses of advertisement. The campaign it has initiated and is conducting for the encouragement of increased food production in Canada has attracted wide attention not only among those for whom it is immediately intended but also in the United States, where it is regarded as likely to lead to still further development. Advertising as an art is no longer confined to a bald announcement that someone has something he wants to sell even with the later accompaniments of interesting copy and artistic illustration. It is being increasingly recognized that it is a valuable means of conveying information along lines that stimulate public demand. This is the factor that has appealed to the department of agriculture, and the series of advertisements it has been running is well calculated to gain the ear of the Canadian farmer.

The point is exemplified in the latest of the series, appearing on another page of this issue of The World, headed "The Empire Requires Many Foods." The text gives an idea of the serious nature of the outlook in Great Britain and other European countries and refers specially to the article bearing on the question, published in the department's "Agricultural War Book," which, by the way, should be in the hands of every Canadian farmer. The article contributed by Mr. C. C. James, the agricultural commissioner, makes it clear that there need be no fear of an over-supply of food and that farmers are performing a patriotic duty by devoting themselves earnestly not only to increasing the yield of wheat, but of oats, barley, and meat.

"MOVE ON!"

The war is not a contest in arms and men alone but in the spheres of war, money and supplies of all kinds. Food in sufficiency is among the most necessary of these supplies. "Patriotism and Production" should be the motto of the farmer and manufacturer in this crisis.

BROCKVILLE RESIDENTS DEBARRED FROM U.S.A.

Philip Dinatelle, With Sister, on Way to Mother's Bedside, Excluded.

Canadian Press Despatch. BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 12.—In response to a telegram telling him of the death of his mother at Boston, that city, Philip Dinatelle left here for home, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. S. Thorma. At Montreal they were refused permission to enter the United States without passports. The couple returned to Brockville. Dinatelle is an Italian and heretofore never experienced any difficulty in crossing the border.

At a meeting of the Rideau Lakes Protective and Aquatic Association, composed largely of cottage owners, it was decided to take steps to prevent the looting of cottages. It was also decided to limit the time for netting white fish in the lakes to fifteen days from Nov. 10 to Nov. 25, the nets not to be set in water less than ten feet deep.

Six men were prosecuted by Inspector Taber charged with being intoxicated in local option municipality. Five pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 and costs. The case of the sixth was adjourned.

Ruth A. Gilbert, 95, relic of the late Royal Lyons, died at her home here. She was born at Soperston, and spent her whole life in Leeds County. Her husband died 19 years ago.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or neck headache, dizziness, your stomach aches, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels of uric acid which almost paralyze you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the juice of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in uric acid, no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

HIGHWAY BILL NOW READY FOR HOUSE

Final Discussion in Special Committee Cleared Last Obstacle.

REFERENCE PUT OUT

Question of Maintenance After Twenty Years Left With Future Legislators.

The Toronto-Hamilton highway bill goes into the house at last. A final discussion in the special committee yesterday cleared the last obstacles from the way and after several important changes the members considered it in a condition that would allow of its reception by the members in the chamber.

In spite of the opposition of certain township delegates the townships will have to bear the responsibility for the surplus cost after the fixed expenditures are made. This, however, will relieve them somewhat from the burden of the cost after the fixed expenditures are made. This, however, will relieve them somewhat from the burden of the cost after the fixed expenditures are made.

The proposal to make Hamilton and Toronto responsible for the maintenance after 20 years was strongly opposed by the City Solicitor Waddell of Hamilton. The townships also proposed that the burden of the cost should be borne by the members who came to them at reference for the clause was struck out. The difficulty will be met by a future generation of legislators.

The civil guild wished to make the width of the road 100 feet instead of the 66 prescribed, but this was refused in favor of a suggestion to let the Ontario Railway Board decide when widening measures became necessary. In that case all interested parties will be notified of impending changes.

SEND FIVE THOUSAND TO RELIEVE BELGIANS

Amount Raised at Lecture of Madame Vandervelde, Under Auspices of U. E. Loyalists.

The United Empire Loyalists Relief Committee, Repatriation Fund, was recently closed and the honorary secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Mervill, instructed to transfer to Madame Vandervelde, who intends sailing from New York, March 27, the total of \$5000. This contribution to the Belgian Relief Fund is the result of Madame Vandervelde's lecture in Belgium, delivered in Toronto last October.

The committee immediately Belgian Relief Fund is still open, and nearly \$9000 has been contributed already.

Best Way to Carry Your Funds. If you are going to Europe, the West Indies, Bermuda, Cuba, Florida, or in fact any place in the United States, the question will probably arise, how shall we carry our money?

Under present conditions tourists will find nothing so convenient as American Express Company's travellers' cheques.

They are sold in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. These cheques can be secured at the office of A. F. Webster and Son, 53 Yonge street.

CANON GOULD'S LECTURE

The date of the illustrated lecture, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society, to be given by Canon Gould, on his trip in the east, is Tuesday evening next. The lecture will be given in St. Simon's Parish House at 8.

LIMIT BORROWING OF MUNICIPALITY

Bill of Far-Reaching Effect Proposed in Legislature.

FIREMEN TO BENEFIT

Would Get Pension Fund if No Opposition Greets Idea.

A great mass of private legislation affecting many municipalities in their relation to municipal and assessment affairs was launched in the legislature yesterday afternoon, and after first readings and explanations were distributed among the various committees. One of the most far-reaching of these was proposed by W. D. McPherson of Toronto, N.W., and it will apply to all towns and cities of size in Ontario. It would limit the borrowing power of municipalities on a per capita basis so that in places with a population of not less than 10,000, the aggregate debt would not exceed \$300 per head, and in those with not less than 2000, the debt would not exceed \$150. In places with 2000 people or less the debt should not involve more than \$100 per head, and in each case the sum total is to be exclusive of sinking funds on bonds.

Provisions are included to make the Ontario Railway Board the arbitrator where exceptions are desired, and every municipal assessor must make an annual census for the local clerk. Payment of principal on debentures in annual instalments is also advocated.

Benefit Firemen. The Toronto firemen may yet get their pension fund if a bill of E. W. J. Owens gets thru without opposition. It would give a municipality the right to establish a fund for annuities or death benefits to permanent employees of the municipality and to make, without electoral approval, annual grants for the purpose.

W. H. Price of Parkdale, entered a bill to allow the city to bring in property for taxes and expenses accrued when no bid for it occurs at a tax sale. To give a city engineer the right to make an expense account for upkeep when tendering on local improvement work is the spirit of a bill of Geo. Gooderham's, and linked with it is a measure providing for interprovincial reciprocity in motor licenses. Thomas Hook would limit the sitting of board of education members to one year, and another measure would be the spirit of a bill of Geo. Gooderham's, and linked with it is a measure providing for interprovincial reciprocity in motor licenses.

Chas. McCrae of Sudbury has a bill giving towns in unorganized districts the same rights as a township in old Ontario, to acquire by arbitration, works already built which might have been regarded as local improvements. Joseph Ham of Brant seeks legislation to lower property qualifications of aldermen and councillors.

BOTH SIDES APPLAUD AND ENDORSE GRANT

In Recognition of Services of Late Premier, Annuity Goes to Lady Whitney.

The Ontario Legislature will vote to grant Lady Whitney an annuity of \$2,000 per year during her lifetime. This was agreed upon in the house yesterday on motion of Hon. W. H. Hearst with the leader of the opposition, Mr. J. H. Macdonald.

The unanimity with which the proposal was greeted stirred applause on Monday and the annuity will date from Sept. 25, 1914.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED TO SEND NURSES

Funds are still required to complete the amount necessary to send the first detachment of nurses, which Toronto has undertaken to furnish as part of the detachment which the Canadian Red Cross Society is sending to England.

The party will leave early in April and it is hoped that this exceptional opportunity of contributing direct to the nursing of the sick and wounded will meet with a full response from the people of Toronto.

Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:—

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speaking of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

Mrs. Newlywed Says:—

"I've heard of Eddy's Indurated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbour.

COAL FROM OUR OWN MINES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Egg, Stove and Nut - \$7.50 per ton

Pea Coal - \$6.25 per ton

THE CONNELL ANTHRACITE MINING CO., LIMITED

Head Office, corner Queen and Spadina Avenue.

PHONES ADEL 2068, 2069, and 3297.

MICHELIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c

At the Cigar Dept., 7 KING ST. W.

MICHELIE & CO., LIMITED

MONDAY IS JUDGMENT DAY AT OSGOOD HALL

Thirty Decisions Will Be Handed Out by First Appellate Court.

On the application of John MacKay, Chancellor Boyd granted an order at Osgood Hall yesterday afternoon for the Peck Electric of Toronto, incorporated in 1911 with a nominal capital stock of \$100,000.

Mr. MacKay is liquidator of the Auto Toy and Body Co. and creditor for \$1255.68. The company has exhibited a statement showing its liabilities last April as \$22,192.63 and its assets not more than \$7000. It is stated that the creditors have been offered 25 cents on the dollar. T. W. Leary has been appointed liquidator, with a reference to the master-in-ordinance.

The Ontario Lumber Co. asks for an injunction to prevent S. Armstrong of Parry Sound from proceeding with the sale of 30,000 feet of pine, 15,000 feet of basswood, 200,000 feet of hemlock and spruce, and 50,000 sticks of pine and spruce, now on the banks of Lake Simcoe.

The sale is alleged to be advertised for March 15. Thirty judgments will be handed out on Monday by the first appellate division as follows: Looby v. Dublin, Birch v. Stephenson, McDougal v. Stephenson, Antisepic v. Guroday, Staples v. United Gas Co., Conway v. Dennis, Curry v. Matari, Hassan v. Reynolds, Sharpe v. C.F.R., Moody v. Murray, Murdoch v. Kilgour, Wilson v. Smith, Gramm v. Gramm, Parkes v. Simpson, Butler v. Dunlop, Milo v. Brown, Burlek v. Beveridge, Kendler v. Bernstein, Windsor v. Martin, Healy v. Ross, Edwards v. North Bay, McNeven v. Fleggett, Garde v. G.R.R., Christie v. London Electric, Tyeel v. Verral, Keech v. Sandwich, Baird v. Clark, Garland v. T. H. and B. Railway, Toronto Electric Light v. Toronto, Rex v. Cohen. To be spoken for: Rex v. Dominion Bridge.

The first appellate court list for Monday is: Ackersville v. Perth Co., East v. Clark, Jones v. Tuckermith Township, re Jones v. Tuckermith Township, Chapman v. Chapman, Kirkby v. Brussels, Kirkby v. Brussels (cross-appeal).

JAPAN WILL FOREGO NUMBER OF DEMANDS

Prepared to Modify Claims Concerning Several Concessions.

Canadian Press Despatch. PEKING, March 12.—Having already agreed to the Chinese counter-proposal to discuss Manchuria, and Mongolia separately, the Japanese representatives have now verbally informed China that they will forego completely several of their demands. Furthermore, Japan is prepared to modify the proposed clauses concerning the Hanan, Yeh and Ping-tang mining concessions and revise her requirements concerning Japanese residents and traders in Manchuria and Mongolia.

LECTURE ON TURKEY

Dr. H. M. Aml, geological survey of Canada, will give an illustrated address on Turkey and the present crisis in the Physics Building of the University, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

O'Keefe's

OLD STOCK ALE

GOLD LABEL

Medical men endorse the value of ale as a tonic and nutrient. Of course, much depends on the purity and quality of the ale—so be sure you get O'Keefe's.

Any dealer can supply you a case.

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