

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.

A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.

World Building, Toronto, 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. Telephone Calls: Main 5805-Private Exchange connecting all departments.

\$2.00 will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States.

\$2.00 will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newspapers at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19.

PATCHWORK FOR SIR JAMES.

The Kingston Whig, in a paragraph just to hand, asks how the people of Ontario can express their views on the tax reform so as to impress the premier. The answer should be sufficiently obvious. By electing members who make tax reform the sole plank in their platform. So long as the election of a supporter of Sir James or Hon. Newton is the chief issue, Sir James will not worry Sir James in the least. At the same time we believe that Sir James will move more quickly on the tax reform question than might be imagined from the part that tax reform plays in provincial elections. It is not to be forgotten that tax reform is intimately associated with the revenue issue. When this is understood, as one of these days it will be, then tax reform legislation will be under consideration. We are not sure that Hon. Newton has been impressed with this fact, or The Kingston Whig either, and a good deal of education is needed on the whole matter throughout the province.

While speaking of the tax reform it might be well to call attention to a misconception which appears to have taken hold of a number of people. A local paper gave it expression recently and it constantly reappears. It is the mistake of confusing single tax with the several phases of tax reform adopted in various provinces and states and advocated for adoption in Ontario, of putting the taxes on land values, and letting improvements go free. This system is not single tax and single tax as Henry George preached it should not be judged and would not be judged by anyone who understood it, from the success or failure of land value taxation which must depend to a considerable extent on local conditions. Sir James Whitney has objected to the local application of land value taxation, declaring that such a system would be a patchwork system. Until he is able to eliminate patchwork conditions he has no consistency in objecting to patchwork treatment of those conditions. As a matter of fact the patchwork system is in full blown application at present all over Ontario, as was tacitly admitted by the government in the issue of a circular calling attention to the violation of the assessment law. As long as an assessor can assess property at 50, 60, or 70 per cent. of its value instead of 100 per cent. the worst kind of patchwork system is in force all over the province. Some communities pass bylaws giving bonuses and this is made illegal, but the illegal assessment of property under its value, often at half its value, is winked at all over Toronto, and is in practice from Ottawa to Windsor. When Sir James gets time to look into the tax reform question he will find plenty of patchwork.

THE NEW U. S. TARIFF.

The indications are that the congressional conferees will settle upon the final draft of the new tariff bill tomorrow. The agreement will be reported to the senate and house respectively, and will be concurred in after a short formal debate. This means that the bill will be sent to the White House by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Under the constitution the president is given ten days in which to examine a bill. If he does not return the bill to congress within the ten days, with his objections thereto in writing, it becomes law without his signature. On the other hand he may sign the bill the moment it reaches the White House, and thus bring it into effect immediately.

If Mr. Wilson followed his natural impulse, he would sign the new tariff bill on presentation, but he may keep it in his possession for some days, in order to permit corrected copies of the law, with all necessary instructions, to be dispatched to collectors of customs throughout the country. As the bill left the senate it was amended and the free listing becomes effective "the day after its passage," except as to wool, sugar, and a few other items. In short the law goes into effect within twenty-four hours after Mr. Wilson signs it, and the bill may reach him and receive his signature within the next four or five days.

The first effect of the law, according to Collector Berry of Philadelphia, will be an enormous reduction in the number of inspectors, enforcers, clerks and others now employed in the customs service.

BETTER THAN A ROACH.

We have had no further evidence from Controller Foster of the baselessness of the charge that he had laid himself under obligation to the street railway and the ferry company for

favours necessary to his political existence, than an invitation to Ald. McBride to retire and suffer personal violence at the hands of the controller. As evidence, this is regarded as rather weak in a court of law, and would have no standing whatever before Col. Denison.

The Telegram, in discussing the case, describes Controller Foster as having run foul of Ald. McBride, but appoints all the blame to the alderman for having dragged into the debate "such entirely irrelevant matters as midsummer plagues." We can only judge the Telegram by its own code and we feel certain that had the charge been made against Mackay, instead of Controller Foster, Hocken, instead of The Telegram, and it had been alleged without rebuttal that he had used the street railway and the ferry company to advance his interests in a mayoralty campaign, the shrieks and yells that would have arisen from Bay street would have echoed to Hamilton and Cobourg.

Controller Foster was openly staid to be contemplating a mayoralty campaign, and we believe that in his own interests the discussion of the question now is much fairer to him if he be the champion of the charges, than the postponement and springing of them would be in the last week of the campaign as a roach.

The Telegram also for the purpose of almost a century, swept the country in 1908, electing Mr. Tait by a phenomenal majority, in reliance on the control of both houses of congress. Today it is disheartened and disorganized, without leaders or policies, and possibly unable to make any serious stand in many states and congressional districts.

But the Progressives or Bull Moose members of the senate and house are making no better showing. Their leader, Roosevelt, seems to have fallen asleep or gone on a long journey, and without his direction they are as helpless as children lost in a forest. Some Republican and some Bull Moose members will not doubt be re-elected next fall, but the indications now are against any speedy reunion or reorganization of the once all-powerful Republican party. It is still in control of some states, and may in time retrieve some of the losses it has suffered in personal popularity in 1912. What may happen is that many Progressives will openly go over to the support of Wilson, and that all the forces of reaction will unite to support the Republican party. Possibly the Democratic and Republican parties will soon be found to have traded places, with the latter as inept and reactionary as the Democratic party used to be.

ABANDONED ISLAND CATS.
Editor World: Could you please insert these few lines asking people who are leaving the island not to leave their cats behind? It is a most cruel thing to do, as well as a pitiful sight to see these poor creatures lingering till their death from starvation and exposure. People bring them over and they should be returned to their own comfortable homes. The Humane Society should have their share in this. People who leave their cats on the island are not only neglecting their duty, but they are also neglecting the welfare of the cats. There is a good deal of food knocking round for them once people leave.

RELIGION AND MORALITY.
In the course of a pastoral letter in the Diocese of Kingston Archbishop Michael Joseph Kilgobin observes: "Polygamy and divorce were tolerated under the Old Law, but marriage is a sacrament of the Christian religion, and the safeguarding of faith is of paramount importance. The marriage bond is to be regarded as the greater evil, being in their effects more detrimental to religion than the other. The reason is that faith holds the place of preference over morality in the order of necessity and excellence."

READY TO TRANSPORT AN ARMY.
The immense equipment of the Canadian Pacific Railway may be illustrated by the fact that the company could transport an army of 20,000 persons from Vancouver to Halifax giving each berth to sleep in and supplying 30,000 meals per diem, or practically half a million on the five and a half days' journey across the continent. There are 4,000 men employed by the company between the sleeping and dining cars, and the company has a fleet of 100 motor cars, and 100 sleeping cars, and 100 dining cars, and 100 baggage cars, and 100 stock cars, and 100 flat cars, and 100 gondolas, and 100 hoppers, and 100 tank cars, and 100 refrigerator cars, and 100 icebergs, and 100 glaciers, and 100 mountains, and 100 oceans, and 100 universes, and 100 worlds, and 100 galaxies, and 100 billions, and 100 trillions, and 100 quadrillions, and 100 quintillions, and 100 sextillions, and 100 septillions, and 100 octillions, and 100 nonillions, and 100 decillions, and 100 undecillions, and 100 duodecillions, and 100 tredecillions, and 100 quattuordecillions, and 100 quindecillions, and 100 sexdecillions, and 100 septendecillions, and 100 octodecillions, and 100 novemdecillions, and 100 vigintillions, and 100 trigintillions, and 100 quadragintillions, and 100 quinquagintillions, and 100 sexagintillions, and 100 septuagintillions, and 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