

## The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

MAIN OFFICE, 33 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

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### BUFFETED ALL AROUND.

The power policy of Sir James Whitney's government has one or more weak spots which ought to be rectified immediately. For instance, no great public policy of the government should be subject to the whims of municipalities, the interpretation of judges, or the vagaries of municipal officers and representatives. A government policy should stand on its own bottom, and once the government declares for it they should be prepared to carry it out, and to carry it out on the credit and resources of the state they represent. You would think now that the power policy was dependent on municipal representatives, who can be influenced by interests, or single judges, who may make mistakes in the interpretation of the law, and the like. And briefless barristers and leather kings smite it with injunctions when the fit seems them.

The public are apt to make comparisons, and they saw last session a bill authorizing the credit of the province to be pledged for two-and-a-half millions on behalf of a private railway enterprise slip thru the legislature without any trouble, but the power policy of the government itself ever since the meeting of the legislature has had a perfect fusillade directed against it by all kinds of interests, and some of the attacks from places least expected, and it is even said that those who benefited by the credit of the government for the railway enterprise above referred to have been busy ever since they got their own grant thru knocking the government proposition in regard to public power.

These are things that make people talk, especially in view of the fact that Hon. J. M. Gibson is about to be installed as lieutenant-governor of the province. It looks to The World that a quick way out of the situation is a special session of the legislature as soon as Sir James Whitney lands. We don't suppose he will stand much more nonsense and fustian in regard to his policy, which means something or nothing. If it means something it must be put on a firmer footing and started going at a creditable pace.

### THE UNEMPLOYED IN GLASGOW.

According to the delegation from the unemployed of Glasgow, that waited at the city council with a demand for work, never before has there been such distress in the great Scottish city. The basis of their appeal was the claim that "every human being is entitled to food," a proposition not very acceptable to the school of political economists that class labor with such other soulless commodities as are subject to the inexorable law of supply and demand. Looking to the conditions admittedly prevalent in the birthplace and home of free trade it does not appear that this universal panacea for social ills and provider of cheap food and other necessities of life is of much account in the presence of thousands of workers who have not the wherewithal to buy what they need to avoid starvation. How will their appreciation of its benefits be heightened when they hear of the surplus products of protected foreign countries being dumped on the home market at slaughter prices and know that this means so much less custom for British employers.

No sensible advocate of tariff reform



In Britain affirms that a measure of protection for home industries would render the country free from periods of trade depression, but still such object lessons as British working men are now receiving will have their influence on the course of political affairs. And there is little doubt that the demand for work will be intensified by the passing of the old age pension act. The principle underlying this measure is just that a man who has given his labor during the years of his capability has a right to be maintained when his capacity to work no longer remains. There will be an irresistible tendency on the part of the worker to draw the corollary that when he is able and willing to earn his bread, work of some kind or another should be found for him. Certainly the unemployed of the United Kingdom will not be put off by a deprecatory reference to the necessary effect of a condition where there are more men and women prepared to sell their labor than there are employers ready to buy it. That the capitalist identification of the worker with the products of his toil is but cold comfort to those who want to keep body and soul together.

No city has done more to alleviate the distress arising from unemployment than Glasgow and nowhere are the conditions more alarming. During the proceedings of the government committee appointed to enquire into physical deterioration amongst the working class General Sir T. Maurice testified that in many ways the conditions of existence of the great mass of the population of Glasgow were perhaps worse than in any other town in the British Isles; and this because there was a more serious effort made to combat these evils in Glasgow than elsewhere. This statement was fully borne out by Dr. Chalmers, the medical officer of health. The key to the anomaly, in the words of a member of the Glasgow Workers' Unemployed Committee, lies in the fact that the very efforts made by the city to relieve its destitute inhabitants are attracting a similar class of people from outside. Local authorities, however enterprising, are thus unable to do more than grapple with the fringe of the problem which in the opinion of the best authorities is becoming more intensified every year. It is becoming steadily clearer that the unemployed question cannot be properly met locally. The problem has become national and must be dealt with by parliament. In this connection the cause of unemployment is of importance and the last annual report of the Glasgow committee showed that on analyzing the returns given by employers no less than 52.2 per cent. were discharged owing to dull trade, reduction of staff, etc., while only 4 per cent. were discharged for dishonesty or laziness. This

illustrates the point that in many deserving cases it was admittedly impossible out of the wages earned to make provision for old age, sickness, or loss of employment. And when the state has intervened to provide for old age it is impossible to prevent a demand that it will also deal with the question of unemployment.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Most people possessed of ordinary common sense and therefore free from the prejudice born of fanaticism would be prepared to welcome a beverage brewed from malt and hops, yet free from the intoxicating elements hitherto present in beer or lager. Indeed it would naturally be presumed that if the public had hitherto been consuming the noxious liquors could be induced to prefer the innocuous fluids a notable advance would be achieved absolutely in accordance with the object of temperance endeavor. But it appears that there are hyper-sensitive souls to whom the names lager and beer are so antipathetic as to be a cause of offence in themselves. It is questionable policy, we are gravely told, to allow the sale on the premises of a great educational and industrial fair of beverages bearing names usually associated with the licensed bar.

Such names, it is affirmed, have an unpleasant sound to thousands of visitors from sections in which prohibition sentiment is exceptionally strong, and the flaunting of these is scarcely calculated to popularize the show with visitors from the sections in question. And, it is concluded, the exhibition directorate would be well advised in excluding for the future from the refreshment booths on the grounds an excluding which carries with it even the shadow of offence.

This reasoning does not carry conviction. Indeed, from a temperance point of view the weight of argument appears to be entirely the other way. Assuming that the alcoholic habit grows with what it feeds on, as its opponents are prone to contend, it would surely be good and advantageous to have its victims educated into preferring a beer or a lager properly classed as non-alcoholic. As far as the argument goes it means that if the lagers and beers in question were called by any other names they would be free from challenge, but because of the names adopted they ought to be anathema to the exhibition authorities. It is wonderful to what extremes fanatical sentiment will go and what rocks of offence can be manufactured out of shadows. And this perpetual regulation in non-essential concerns is bad in itself and far more likely to injure than assist the cause of temperance. There would be reason in objecting to a so-called temperance beverage on account of its alcoholic nature and quality, but why should an otherwise unobjectionable drink should be tabooed because it is what it professes to be, with the alcoholic quality reduced to well within the legal limits, is not quite understandable. To the minds of those who are more concerned with facts than words the production and sale of a temperance beer should be encouraged in all legitimate ways.

### THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

Toronto News: The establishment of an efficient system of technical education is one of the most pressing problems with which Canadians have to deal, but its solution will not be facilitated by a plunge into extravagance at the outset.

### Stewardess Sold Whiskey.

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 11.—Magistrate Campbell heard the evidence this forenoon in the case against the St. Catharines Country Club, charged by License Inspector King with violating the liquor license act. Mrs. Clarke, stewardess, against whom action was also entered, swore to having dispensed whiskey and beer at the club house, and received money for the same. She had also ordered liquor when requested by members to do so. Judgment was reserved until to-morrow morning.

### Little Prices for Organs.

One can buy an organ of almost any first-class manufacturer from the old firm of Heintzman & Co., 115-117 West King-street, Toronto, for a mere trifle—say, \$25, \$45 or \$50. The firm take these in exchange when selling their pianos; otherwise such prices could never prevail. Pay a trifle cash and a small amount each month and you can own an organ.

### Low Rates to Western Fair.

London, and return \$2.50 good going Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16; \$2.50 good going Sept. 15 and 17 only, by Canadian Pacific direct line and fast trains. All tickets good to return until Sept. 25. Apply at C.P.R. ticket office.

The Toronto Railway Company want the city to pave the roadway in front of their property in Scollard-street with brick instead of asphalt.

## BOAT HOUSE IN A BLAZE MANY LAUNCHES BURNED

Firemen Have to Get Out in Small Boats to Get at the Flames.

Joseph F. Passmore, 361 East Gerard-street, was drowned and about \$20,000 damage done to property in a fire which broke out at E. Housey's boat-house at the Queen's Wharf, foot of Bathurst-street at 3:15 yesterday morning. Forty launches, boats and canoes were destroyed, including the fleet of the Toronto Motor Boat Club. Their losses are: S. W. Howard, \$2000, no insurance; P. C. J. Joka, \$900; Capt. Beattie, \$1200; Arthur Blight, \$1200; A. Peacy, Shaw-street, \$1600; insurance \$1000; W. Hart, \$1200; S. A. Sylvester, \$900; W. A. Walker, \$1600, insurance \$800; F. R. Caldwell, \$600, insurance \$575; A. L. Ayresworth, \$1500, insurance \$800; W. W. McMunn, \$500; W. Gardner, \$1500; George Knapp, canoes and rowboat, \$150; H. Hooper, and M. Mowry, \$700, insurance \$400.

Among those who set to work to rescue launches was Joseph Passmore. He owned a launch which he kept at the Housey boat-house. Passmore fell into the water, and when taken out ten minutes later efforts to restore consciousness failed.

Housey placed his loss at \$15,000, with insurance of \$8000. He says that there was no gasoline in the place except what was in the boats. He left the boat-house at about 11 o'clock. The firemen had a pretty lively time of it and once again the absolute necessity of a proper fire boat was strikingly shown. The Nolle City didn't show up and the firemen had to get out in small boats and handle the hose as best they could. The boat-house was all in a blaze even before the alarm was turned in and with a brisk wind blowing there would surely have been an extensive fire. Some delay was caused by a lay of hose bursting at the engine.

However, the men worked well and did especially good service in preventing a spread of the flames to the Connell Coal Co. sheds and storehouses. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property lies along the waterfront. A conflagration can start on a windy night from even a small blaze. Sixty thousand dollars invested in a proper fire boat is an expenditure which Chairman McBride of the fire and light committee would gladly recommend if he thought the city would stand for the expense. And yet the city is paying several hundreds of dollars a year for a fireboat service that seems to amount to practically nothing.

### FOUND MURDERED.

Woman Strangled and Her Husband is Missing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Evidence of a murder was revealed to-day when the body of Mrs. Anna Maura, 22 years old, the wife of an employee of one of the traction companies, was found floating in her apartment at 317 East 45th-street. The woman had been rendered unconscious by a blow on the head, strangled with a long automobile cord and her hands tied to her waist by another veil.

The body was fully dressed, and appearances indicated that the woman had been dead two days, during which time her husband has been missing.

### ENDS LIFE WITH ACID.

At 65, Wm. McTaggart Was Unable to Keep Cool.

William McTaggart, 55 years old, was found dead in the Old Fort grounds just west of the signal station at noon yesterday by James Fisher, caretaker of the grounds. He had taken carbolic acid, and his lips were severely burned. In an unfinished letter to his sister, Ellen, he asked for money, and said that he had been without work for a long time.

He was a Master Mason of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, No. 17, and a member of the International Sailors and Firemen's Union.

### AT OSGOOD HALL.

Before Justice Anglin.

The Metallic Roofing Co. v. Jose. R. H. Parmenter for plaintiffs moved on written consent for amendment of proceedings. Order amending proceedings was granted. W. C. Brake as party defendant without prejudice to proceedings had and taken. No costs. Dennis LeLanc is suing the Muskoka Navigation and Hotel Co. for unstated damages for alleged negligence resulting in the death of Miss Norah LeLanc at Muskoka, Wharf.

### For Restitution or for Bail?

Abraham Garskowitz, charged with theft of \$200 from Louis Rotstein, Chestnut-street, and brought from England to answer the charge, pleaded guilty on being arraigned in police court weeks ago. A fresh charge of fraud has now been laid.

Yesterday morning his counsel, J. W. Curry, K.C., in police court withdrew the plea of guilty and entered one of not guilty.

At the time of Garskowitz's first arraignment \$300 was handed Crown Attorney Curry, which he contends was for restitution; while Mr. Curry contends that this sum was for bail and should be returnable.

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Men's—18 size, 7 jewels, London nickel movement, Brequet hairspring, patent regulator, exposed winding wheel, 20-year gold-filled, open-face case. Each ..... 5.65

Women's—20 size, 7 jewel, London nickel movement, 25-year gold-filled hunting case. Each 7.50

—Main Floor—Yonge St.



## MONSTER RAINCOAT SAVING FOR MEN

All the odds and sample lots of Fall Raincoats to leave Monday. Imported cravenette cloths; dark grey and olive; plain shades and colored stripes; 50 inches long; vent in back; Italian lining; sizes 34 to 44. Seldom such a chance to buy a raincoat. The price (just about cut in two) ..... \$5.50

### New Style Overcoat for Young Men

The "College"—Single breasted, fly front; 3-inch Russian collar; buttons close up to the neck; strap on cuff; three outside pockets; made of heavy weight, all-wool fancy cheviot; brown ground with green and red overplaid; best Italian cloth lining. This price inducement to buy now; each ..... \$10.95

### An Early Fall Overcoat for Men

Single-Breasted Chesterfield; vent in back; black vicuna cloth; imported English goods; lapels and fronts silk faced; Italian cloth body lining; sizes 34 to 44. Price ..... \$10.00

## Then Your Heavy Winter Overcoat

For 8.00—A 46-inch Chesterfield Coat, of black or dark Oxford-grey cheviot cloth; broad lapels; close fitting velvet collar; Italian cloth lining; sizes 34 to 44.

We're ready to clothe all men for fall and winter better than it ever was done before. Whether suit or overcoat. The completeness and variety of the new stocks is beyond description.

## Heavy Brown Duck Jackets \$4.67

Three-quarter lined with sheepskin; six-inch collar of corduroy; two outside pockets, with patent clasp fasteners; sizes 36 to 46.

## Boys' Suits, Large Sizes, Monday \$2.19

DARK SHADES and FALL WEIGHT; sizes 31, 32, 33 and 34; two-piece Norfolk and three-piece single-breasted sacque coats; knee pants; made of strong domestic tweeds; Italian cloth lining. Save dollars.

## THE NEW FALL STOCKS

All that best materials and careful, skilled workmanship can bring about has been accomplished in this new season's clothing for boys.

The examination of the inside of an Eaton-made coat would be sufficient to cause your buying boys' clothing here. But there are the all-round lower prices, too:

Two-Piece Suits—Strong domestic tweed; in dark mixed patterns; Italian cloth lining; Norfolk coat; box pleated; knee pants; sizes 24 to 28; at ..... \$2.50 to \$3.00

Norfolk Suit—Of warm fall-weight tweed; dark-grey shades; sizes 24 to 28; at ..... \$3.50 to \$4.00

Three-Piece Suits—Single and double breasted; of all-wool imported tweeds; knee pants; sizes 28 to 34; at ..... \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 \$6.00 and \$6.50

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

## THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

190 YONGE STREET  
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### WANTS DIVORCE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—(Special).—Jno. Hagood of Sutton West is suing for a divorce from his wife.

Mrs. C. H. Keller of Toronto seeks a divorce from her husband, who is now living in Detroit.

two section men of the Grand Trunk at Harrisburg. An Italian named Gallo Puno put a torpedo on the rail and the train ran over it. Sug Vetro, a big strong Italian, told him not to do so and cuffed him. Gallo Puno drew his stiletto and slipped up behind Vetro and plunged it into his back, striking his vertebrae, inflicting a nasty wound of about one inch deep and two inches long. Doctor Reed of St. George was called and dressed the wound, putting in three stitches.

### TWO YEARS FOR YOUNG SNOW FOR BREAK FROM THE JAIL

Two years in the Central Prison was the sentence meted out to Robert Snow, 16 years old, the youngest of the seven jail-breakers.

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Part of the price of Shamrock Plug does not go into the tin or package.

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