

## The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 19.

### Hydro Radial Development.

With the passing of the Hydro  
Radial bylaw by York township by a  
characteristic majority the last link  
has been added to the chain of munici-  
palities co-operating in the Toronto  
and Eastern line to Bowmanville.  
Such opposition as the proposals have  
received has issued entirely from cor-  
poration sources. Montreal in particu-  
lar has been critical of the plans,  
but the criticisms have been careful  
to exclude the dual nature of the  
plans, and has represented them as  
exclusively concerned with radial rail-  
way development. The opposition being  
based on the plea that sufficient traf-  
fic to justify the construction cannot  
be found.

The essential feature of the Hydro  
radial plan is that they are not ex-  
clusively concerned with radial traf-  
fic, but embrace also elaborate power dis-  
tribution arrangements. There is a  
wide and insistent demand for electric  
power among the farms, and this busi-  
ness, which will be of generous pro-  
portions, will bear a large share of the  
overhead cost of right of way, pole and  
wire distribution and other service. On  
this basis a degree of radial traffic  
that would be ruinous as a separate  
proposition may easily show good pro-  
fits on the joint basis. It is also to be  
remembered that it is not profits, but  
service, that the Hydro-Electric Com-  
mission is designed to give, and cor-  
poration estimates are not made on  
that view. There are thus two con-  
siderations not taken account of by  
these opponents of the plan that make  
for its success.

There is another which is of very  
great importance to Ontario and to all  
other services, whether team railways  
or otherwise, which depend on an in-  
creasing and prosperous population. It  
is the consideration of the effect upon  
farm life, farm labor, the delivery and  
marketing of farm products and the  
reaction of all these in turn upon city  
life. The radial electric service of the  
province is calculated to stimulate the  
development of the rural districts of  
Ontario beyond anything yet seen in  
Canada. The double advantage of  
cheap power and convenient transpor-  
tation will reconcile farm labor to  
rural conditions as nothing else can.  
The ability to get into the city on  
winter evenings in an hour's run and  
back before midnight means a new  
era for farm life. The fast ex-  
press service to the city for farm pro-  
duce means a new era both for the  
farmer and the city consumer. It is  
not for nothing that with the prospect  
of this development and in spite of  
Jeremiads from Montreal the price of  
farms along the radial routes has so  
appreciated. The next ten years will  
show an expansion in the Hydro radial  
districts of Ontario akin to that of  
manufacturing Ontario in the last ten.

### A Stitch in Time.

With the congestion of street car  
traffic on Yonge street since the ap-  
pearance of P.A.Y.E. cars, the un-  
fortunate patrons of the service are  
almost demoralized with the uncertain-  
ty and irregularity they are subjected  
to. Complaints are futile, and the best  
thing to be done in these cold days  
is to walk on until a car comes. Those  
who wait at Woodlawn avenue and  
sigh with Mariana, "He cometh not,"  
had much better walk down to Price  
street when no car is in sight, on the  
chance of catching a car Y-ing at  
that point.

The fact is that the street is too  
narrow to accommodate the traffic,  
and action of some kind will sooner  
or later be forced to remedy this  
difficulty. Mr. Fleming proposed  
years ago to take all cars off Yonge  
street as far north as Dundas, or  
even Carlton, and run them on Vic-  
toria and Teraulay, leaving Yonge to  
the motor car traffic. This would im-  
prove the headway immensely, give  
a regular service, and the trouble of  
walking half a block to Victoria or  
Teraulay would be as nothing com-  
pared with the inconvenience of  
standing in zero weather waiting for  
from ten minutes to half an hour for  
the car that fails to come.

There is another solution which  
will come inevitably, and should be  
under consideration now. Growing  
as rapidly as the city is at present, it  
will only be a few years till Toronto  
has a million people. A million people  
can never be accommodated on our  
downtown surface car system. We  
must have tubes. The cost now will,  
of course, be double or more what it  
would have been when the proposal  
for an underground system was made  
before. It will increase constantly  
with every year of delay.

A tube system has nothing to do  
with the present franchise, which is  
confined to surface cars. The city can  
proceed at any time to construct a  
tube system, and as the work will  
consume considerable time no matter  
when it is begun, there will be an  
urgent necessity for it before it can

## SHEEP WORRIERS FROM THE TOWN



be constructed. One of the plans of  
the Hydro radials system con-  
templated an underground approach to  
the centre of the city. Whether taken  
up jointly with the Hydro Commis-  
sion or independently by the city  
council, there should be some atten-  
tion paid to this problem at an early  
date. The city could be proceeding  
with inquiries, investigations, plans  
and the whole matter could be  
thruken out at leisure if it were  
taken up at an early day. Instead of  
under pressure, as so many of our  
civic problems are, if it be left over  
until the compulsion of absolute ne-  
cessity drives us into ill-considered  
haste.

### South Africa Calls for a Show-Down.

There can be little doubt that the  
recall of Admiral Jellicoe to England  
followed upon and was the result of  
communications made by the govern-  
ment of the South African Union to  
the imperial authorities. General  
Smuts has all he can do to handle the  
Boer Nationalist movement and at  
this time anything like pressure on  
South Africa from Downing street  
would be an irritant. And the situa-  
tion was aggravated when it became  
known that the prime minister of  
Canada was coming with Admiral Jel-  
licoe.

The admiral was welcomed in Can-  
ada as a British naval hero, but there  
was at the same time some uneasiness  
as to the purpose of his visit and its  
possible consequences. The people of  
Canada felt that the naval defence of  
their country was a problem to be  
dealt with by their own government  
and settled by their own parliament.  
They would have resented anything  
like pressure from Admiral Jellicoe  
and they certainly would have resented  
the premier of Australia coming with  
the admiral to bring additional pres-  
sure to bear upon the Canadian gov-  
ernment. Can we therefore wonder  
at South Africa looking askance at  
the proposed visit of Admiral Jellicoe  
accompanied by Sir Robert Borden,  
the premier of Canada?

There are busybodies in London who  
are trying to bring about a change in  
the constitution of the empire and the  
relations how happily subsisting be-  
tween the self-governing dominions  
and the mother country. Everybody  
can be found traces of their insidious  
propaganda. The World believes that  
the identity of these persons should be  
known. Publicity will do much to  
break up this constant pussy-footing  
which has for its ultimate goal an  
imperial federation.

Canada has her own nationality and  
must be the mistress in her own  
house. This does not mean that she  
will not continue as a nation in what  
Sir Robert Borden has called the  
Britannic league of nations. It does  
mean that she will not become a near  
state in any federation.

The busybodies are making trouble  
and we have no doubt that South Af-  
rica has called for something like a  
show down. It is unfortunate that the  
prime minister of Canada should be  
involved or that anyone should have  
reason to believe that his presence on  
H. M. S. New Zealand precipitated the  
clash. It seems clear, however, that  
he must have started off to visit South  
Africa without waiting for an invita-  
tion from the South African govern-  
ment.

### HIS HONOR AND THE GOVERNOR

Government House, Jan. 17, 1920.  
The question having been raised in the  
press I am directed by the lieutenant-  
governor to state that his honor gave his  
consent and approval to the publication  
of the letters of the 14th and 15th in-  
stant between the prime minister and  
himself, before they were given to the  
press.

Alexander Fraser,  
Lieutenant-colonel, official secretary.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under  
this head letters written by its read-  
ers, dealing with current topics. As  
space is limited they must not be  
longer than 500 words, and written  
on one side of the paper only.

### Separate Schools and Secession.

Editor World: I see by the papers that  
the secessionists in North Toronto are  
arranging the wards for school purposes.  
Where does St. Monica's school come  
under this new deal? If the separate  
school supporters in the old town of  
North Toronto continue the old town  
separation, the rate will be at least three  
or four times greater than at present.  
You must consider the salaries, teacher  
costs and upkeep, including light, insur-  
ance, etc., as well as the amount they  
will have to pay the separate school board  
of the city of Toronto for what they have  
already paid out and also include a  
sinking fund for debentures issued.

Possibly the executive intend to wipe  
out St. Monica's and have one school  
board. If so, there is a ban on that.  
Committee who would not doubt be de-  
lighted to act as trustees.  
We would like some announcement  
from them in connection with this mat-  
ter.

Jan. 14, 1920. Jacob.

### JUDGE BRITTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Editor World: Mr. Justice Britton has  
resigned from the bench, and several  
names are already mentioned as his pos-  
sible successor.  
But we consider that the Dominion  
government would be doing the graceful  
thing in recognizing at last the just  
claims of the French-speaking minority  
of Ontario, and appointing one of their  
many able lawyers on the supreme court  
bench, in succession to Mr. Justice Brit-  
ton.

The French-speaking group of Ontario  
constitute a very substantial and  
influential part of our population, and  
they are disseminated not only at the  
four corners of the province, but every-  
where. The French-speaking population  
of Ontario at present is about 350,000.  
The English-speaking population of Que-  
bec is less than 250,000, and is repre-  
sented by eleven distinguished jurists on  
the superior court bench and in the court  
of appeal. As follows: Chief Justice  
Archibald, Justices Martin and Green-  
shield (of the court of appeal), Dugas,  
McLennan, McDougall, Veir, Hutchinson,  
Howard, Gibson and Lane.

We have heard a great deal of late  
about the "Bonne Entente" between On-  
tario and Quebec and the necessity of  
removing all friction between the French  
and English-speaking population of On-  
tario, in order to bring about a better  
feeling and harmony and concord among  
them. We have now an opportunity of  
showing our spirit of "Bonne Entente"  
in the appointment of Judge Britton's  
successor.

We consider the time is ripe and op-  
portune to show some consideration to  
the French-speaking population of On-  
tario and the government would be well  
advised, under the present circumstances,  
to choose the successor of Mr. Justice  
Britton among the French lawyers of  
Ontario.

In so doing, we would be showing and  
proving our friendship to the French of  
Ontario, not only by word, but also by  
deed.

### P.A.Y.E. CARS.

Editor World: With reference to your  
timely editorial, P.A.Y.E. or P.A.Y.L.,  
may I offer a suggestion?  
All cars leaving the city, i.e., central  
part or business district, for or towards  
the outskirts or city limits should be  
marked P.A.Y. as you leave.

Imagine the speed the T. S. R. Co.  
could inject into their already fast ser-  
vice if, say, on King east or west, Queen  
east or west, or Yonge or any other  
street, after office hours your car and  
mine announced itself with a big P. A.  
Y. L. sign. We could all scramble on  
board without the usual holdup at the  
rear end of cars.

Of course, we all don't live in one  
house, the setting off part is a very  
gradual process, after all, and it would  
be a very easy matter to drop fares into  
the car, leaving a car. A lot of time  
would be saved.

The P.A.Y.E. plan could be used for  
the cars coming to the city or central  
part of city.

### NO BANK MERGER.

The World was told on Saturday  
by a man who ought to know pretty  
well that no bank merger was going  
thru; but that there might have been  
some feelers put out that didn't come  
to a head.

Another man experienced in these  
affairs, said "Some one put the kibosh  
on it some time ago."

The rumor still, however, goes  
about in the press and on the street.  
But business men are speaking out  
against any such a deal.

## SOLDIERS RECEIVE MEDICAL ATTENTION

Reciprocal Agreement With  
United States for Care  
of War Veterans.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 17.—The United  
States congress having passed the  
necessary legislation, the provincial  
agreement entered into between the  
department of soldiers civil re-estab-  
lishment and the United States bureau  
of war risk insurance, which has been  
acted on temporarily, has become defi-  
nitely operative. Under this agree-  
ment all ex-members of the United  
States forces resident in Canada who  
require medical attention for disabili-  
ties due to or aggravated by war ser-  
vice, may apply to a medical repre-  
sentative of the department of sol-  
diers' civil re-establishment for con-  
sideration. Should treatment be con-  
sidered necessary it will be furnished  
through the institution and clinics of the  
department.

### THE GRAND TRUNK DEAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—No announcement  
has yet been made as to the date of  
the meeting of the shareholders of the  
Grand Trunk in London to consider  
and ratify the agreement made be-  
tween the government and the officials  
of the company for the nationalization  
of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk  
Pacific Railway systems. The original  
agreement was embodied in the cor-  
respondence between Hon. Arthur Me-  
lignien, representing the government,  
and Sir A. A. Smithers, representing  
the Grand Trunk. The terms of the  
agreement signed later on contained  
some stipulations which were not in  
the Melignien-Smithers correspondence,  
and Sir A. A. Smithers, representing  
the Grand Trunk, has been endeavoring  
to get the government to accept the  
preferred and common stock by a  
board of arbitrators, was finally signed  
and sent to England for ratification  
by the shareholders.

The impression here is that counsel  
for the Grand Trunk in England have  
suggested some changes in the agree-  
ment before submitting the same to  
the shareholders, and this has neces-  
sitated correspondence between London  
and Ottawa. Also it is generally un-  
derstood that the shareholders' meet-  
ing will be held next month, no date  
has yet been announced, and it is  
taken for granted that the request for  
some changes in the agreement is re-  
sponsible for the delay.

## WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.  
11 Minutes to Answer This.  
No. 87.

When a puzzler "curtains" he re-  
moves the last letter of a word.

Curtail an American coin and leave  
obscure.

Curtail a word meaning to par-  
take of food and leave a loud noise.

Curtail a word meaning accomplish  
and leave a Spanish title.

Curtail a nobleman and leave an  
organ.

Curtail to nourish and leave a price  
paid for services.

Curtail a sum of money and leave  
merriment.

Curtail to roll up and leave a natu-  
ral covering.

Answer to No. 85.  
The accompanying diagram shows  
how the tinsmith cut his material into  
three pieces. Nos. 1 and 2, dropped  
down, will just fit in with No. 3 to  
form the required square.

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## MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM.

### JEALOUSY

#### CHAPTER 31

Louise fairly rushed up the avenue.  
For a few minutes she gave herself  
over blindly to the first foolish pangs  
of jealousy.

"Harry and that woman, Harry and  
that woman!" she kept saying to her-  
self. "I hate her—I hate him too."

She reached her street and turned  
east towards the studios.

"What right has he to run around  
and have a nice time while I'm feeling  
so miserable?" she said to herself, cor-  
recting for the moment that she her-  
self had been running around and  
having a far nicer time than Harry.

But when she ran up the stairs and  
let herself into her own little apart-  
ment, some of her common sense  
came back to her. She sat down on  
the couch, and thought about it.  
And presently she got up and walked  
over to the desk where a photograph  
of Harry in his uniform was framed.

"I'm awfully silly," she told the pic-  
ture.

She picked up the photograph and  
looked at it closely. Harry was good  
looking at all times; but, as is usually  
the case, he was particularly distin-  
guished in his uniform. His clear eyes  
looked straight into hers and seemed  
to quiet her. She remembered how  
in the old days, when they lived in  
the "dear little house" in the country,  
he had calmed her by just such a  
steady, quiet, straight look.

"I'm jealous," she told the picture.  
"It's a miserable way to be. I don't  
believe you are half as much to  
blame for all these troubles as I've  
thought."

For several minutes she sat there  
looking at his photograph, and think-  
ing. She remembered his quiet, joy-  
ful smile—and suddenly the jealousy  
was fighting came back again.  
For he had turned to Mrs. Shaftes-  
bury with just that warm smile,  
while she, his wife, was looking  
at him from the doorway. But after  
all, what a fortunate thing it was  
that they did not meet! How could  
she have carried off that embarrass-  
ing situation? Mrs. Shaftesbury, of  
course, with her ready wit and her  
social ease, would not have been put  
out at all. But she—how would she  
have acted?

She had a vivid impression of Mrs.  
Shaftesbury—she was wearing some  
sort of gown of black velvet and a  
great ermine scarf hung carelessly  
from one shoulder. She could picture  
her well that striking combination  
would go with her gold hair and her  
clear skin and blue eyes. Louise  
suddenly disliked her own pretty face  
and she did not want to be alone and  
think, so she went to the phone and  
called up a fashionable club.

"Mr. Scott, please," she told the boy  
who answered.

"Hello—oh, Jerry, is this you? Yes,  
this is Louise. Jerry, do please come  
and amuse me. I have the blues—  
what? Yes, indeed, awfully blue.

Take me to tea at the smartest place  
in town. I want to watch all the  
frivolous world go by. That's nice.  
Yes, I'll meet you there—in the lobby."

She hung up the phone and looked  
at the alarm clock in the kitchenette.  
She discarded the waist she wore in  
favor of a prettier one, fluffed her  
hair over again, and once more sat-  
isfied with her appearance, she went  
down to meet this comfortable new  
friend.

"What's the idea?" Jerry asked  
when they were settled at a small  
table and Louise was pouring the  
tea. "You're such a sensible sort of

**Ideal Strikers**

Matches to  
Suit All  
30 varieties,  
one of which  
will suit you.  
The best of  
all is the  
"Silent Five".  
Whenever  
you buy  
matches—see  
that the brand  
name is on  
the box.

They strike somewhere every day.  
They strike readily.  
And they make no splutter or fuss  
about it.  
When they have struck they show  
a clear and steady flame.  
They are reliable before—and  
steady after their strike.  
They are safe!  
They won't explode when trodden on.  
Their heads are firm and do not fly off.  
They perform well their mission in life.  
There is a merry life, too, a short one.  
When they are put out, they stay out.  
They are guaranteed not to burn  
again in after life.

**They are Eddy's Matches.**

THE E. B. EDDY CO., Limited, Hull, Canada  
Makers of Indurated Wares, Toilet Paper, Paper Bags, etc. 237

## LIBERALS HEAR MACKENZIE KING

Realizes National Importance  
of St. John Port, at Provin-  
cial Convention.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 17.—A gathering  
of Liberals from different parts of the  
province, who came to hear Hon. W. L.  
Mackenzie King speak, was held this  
morning with A. B. Copp, M.P., elec-  
ted as chairman, and F. M. Anderson, of  
Restigouche, secretary. Addresses  
were given by the Liberal chief, Hon.  
Ernest Lapointe, Hon. W. E. Foster  
and Andrew Hayden of Ottawa, Dom-  
inion secretary.

A committee composed of Fred  
Maree, M.L.A., of Port Elgin; Dr. W.  
P. Broderick, of St. John, and Hon.  
C. J. Lablanc, of Gloucester, was ap-  
pointed to proceed with preliminary  
arrangements for a big Liberal meet-  
ing in Fredericton during the next  
sitting of the provincial legislature,  
also to submit names for the appoint-  
ment of a general secretary and pub-  
licity agent and for organizers' work.

"I would not have liked to have  
missed this trip. It has been very il-  
luminating and I appreciate now more  
thoroughly the position of St. John as  
a great national port," said Hon. W. L.  
Mackenzie King on his return after a  
sight-seeing trip by a tug around the  
harbor and Courtenay Bay this morn-  
ing as a guest of the board of trade  
and Commercial Club. Hon. Mr. King  
was accompanied by Ernest Lapointe,  
M.P., and local men.

## Increases to Mine Workers Average Fourteen Per Cent.

Sydney, N.S., Jan. 17.—The total  
increase granted under the new  
agreement between the Dominion  
Company and the United Mine  
Workers will average approximately  
the fourteen per cent given the min-  
ers of the United States. The state-  
ment was made by J. B. MacLach-  
lan, secretary-treasurer of District  
28, who arrived in the city yesterday  
en route from Halifax to Glace Bay.

### NEW BELLEVILLE COLLEGIATE

Belleville, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The  
board of education of this city have  
recommended the city council for  
\$350,000, of which \$100,000 is for a  
public school in the northern part of  
the city, and \$250,000 for a collegiate  
institute.



## After a Day's Hard Work Drink O'KEEFE'S

YOU come home after a day's hard work tired and cold—  
may be depressed; what better than a cheerful fire, con-  
genial companionship and a glass of O'KEEFE'S BEER  
to banish weariness and the blues.

**O'Keefe's**

IMPERIAL ALE, STOUT AND LAGER

Put life into tired, aching limbs. Mildly  
stimulating, their tonic and food prop-  
erties act as an antidote to the worries of  
the day, enabling you to enjoy your even-  
ing's rest, your paper and your pipe.

O'KEEFE'S BEVERAGES are pure,  
wholesome and delicious—the result of  
scientific blending of nature's gift—malt  
and hops.

Drink O'KEEFE'S always.

Your grocer or dealer will deliver you a case  
—ask him TO-DAY!

O'Keefe's Toronto

Phone Main 4202

O'Keefe's Beverages are also procurable at  
Restaurants, Hotels and Cafes.



## Ladies'

Shown in ex-  
quisite, inde-  
lishrinkable  
and Draper  
short or long  
high medi-  
Also large v-  
at lowest pr-

## Cashmere

Ladies' Fin-  
ported Host-  
tural shade  
values.

## Wool Sp

All-wool De-  
length with  
sleeves, in a  
This lot is  
and are red-

## Silk Jap

Japanese S-  
Dressing, G-  
plain colors  
ered design-  
tra good va-  
each.

## Automob

Special sho-  
Traveling S-  
choice of S-  
Tartan, A-  
Plaids in la-  
designs, \$8  
\$15.00 and

## MAIL ORDER

## JOHN C

## TO

## Ladies' and

Gentlemen  
at all kinds cle-  
Work exaltes  
NEW Y-  
Phone N. 5168.

## QUIET V

## IN

## Ottawa, Ja

Press.)—With-  
ister and sev-  
the cabinet of  
been a quiet  
and this after-  
a dozen mem-  
it was stated  
some routine  
cleaned up a  
pected to be  
fore tomorrow  
to clear things  
Sir George H-

## Drayton and

in Montreal  
Hon. N. W.  
turned from  
where he ad-  
on Friday nig-  
and Hon. C.  
for the week  
Saturday and  
Hill.

## Harper, cust

lington street,

## RATES

Notices of  
Deaths, no-  
Additional v-  
Notices to  
Announce-  
In Memoriam  
Poetry and  
George J. L-  
For each  
fraction of  
Cards of Th-

## HAWKINS—C

avenue, a  
years.

## BEATTY—S

Jan. 17, 1920  
V. Beatty, 39  
years.

## Funeral