

# 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.  
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\$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 newsboys at five cents per copy. Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries.  
Subscribers are requested to advise us promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World.

## PORT ARTHUR BY THE SEA

The World emphatically endorses the big comprehensive plan for the land and waterway transportation, announced and already being put into execution by Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, and Hon. Frank Coad, minister of railways and canals. With the sanction of the government these two progressive public servants are going to make ports and practically bring Atlantic tide water to the heart of the continent. A thirty-one foot Sault Canal, a thirty-one foot Welland Canal and the depth of the St. Lawrence canals increased to thirty-one foot should do the job.

Both ministers have the right idea, namely, that whatever is done should be done quickly and as part of one comprehensive plan. The St. Lawrence route between Port Arthur and Montreal cannot be deeper than its shallowest mile, it is therefore most important that the work should move forward simultaneously at all points on lake and river. When Mr. Rogers was told that it would take ten years to complete the Toronto harbor improvements, he at once asked why the work could not be done in five years, so that the Toronto harbor could be completed with the completion of the new Welland Canal. But the new Welland Canal would do little good to Toronto without the new Sault Canal, with all of which we believe Mr. Coad and the government will proceed without delay. The work should be done in a big way, giving big contracts to big contractors, seeking for efficiency of the highest order wherever it may be found.

With a thirty-one foot channel from Port Arthur to Montreal, Toronto will front not only on the main street of Canada but on the great ocean highway of the world.

## A CREW OF PROFESSIONAL HARD SWAGGERS

The Telegram says the pro-Mackenzie organs cannot get away from their advocacy of the \$30,000,000 purchase. It mentions "The Star, News, World & Co." in this connection. A very hard fact is foretold of those who bear false witness against their neighbor, but we would willingly accept the plea of ignorance for the culprit on the proper occasion. But the Telegram cannot be quite acquitted of lack of consistency and common sense. It is not very long since we read in The Telegram columns that Sir William Mackenzie had little or no interest in the street railway, and Mr. Controller Church assured everybody within hearing that Sir William could not deliver the radial railways. Why, then, pro-Mackenzie?

The World has been very zealous of the city's interests from the beginning and we have repeatedly refused to be drawn into an endorsement of the purchase, as The Telegram wished, until we had an expert report stating that the terms are in the city's interest. The Telegram knows this, and falling to find that endorsement in our columns, it goes ahead and asserts it anyway. The Telegram is not built so as to apprehend what an accurate and consistent statement really is, so the plea of ignorance is admissible. It is one of the pathetic things of life that we cannot transcend our limitations. There are the two Tommies, for instance—but it is cruel to go farther.

## OUR BURDEN OF TRIBUTE

We agree with The Toronto Globe when it says:  
"Canada's trade returns show that the people of the Dominion are rushing into debt at a rapid pace. This is a debtor nation, with something over two billion dollars of borrowed capital owned by investors living abroad."

But we would be glad if The Globe would journey with us a little further, while we seek the true meaning and significance of what it has stated.

Canada is a debtor nation. As a nation is but an aggregation of individuals, this means that every Canadian starts in the race of life handicapped by a debt which he owes to the individuals of another country. Whether the debt be represented by public securities, municipal debentures or railway stocks and bonds, the result is the same. One hundred million dollars must be earned and shipped across the sea every year, and you and I and everyone in Canada must contribute. But there are two classes of debtors. There is the debtor who borrows money that he can easily pay the interest, and eventually the principal. This kind of debtor usually only bor-

rows what he needs at the lowest possible interest. But there is another kind of debtor who will borrow all he can get, mortgage his present and future as well, will agree to pay exorbitant interest and submit to scandalous overcharges. The interest eats him up, he can never hope to pay the principal and resigns himself to being always a debtor, and to that extent always a slave.

Now which class is Canada in? We all of us seem reconciled to the continual increase of our national debt, and of our municipal obligations, although they are held abroad. But the money obtained by our federal and municipal governments is usually, though not always, obtained at low rates of interest, and is represented by useful and productive public works. It is when we come to consider the vast overcapitalization of our big corporations, that we find ourselves committed to paying a burdensome tribute to the people of other countries. This tribute is perpetual.

There is a school of economists in Canada, represented by the former minister of justice and the present minister of finance, even the prime minister may be said to lean somewhat in that direction, which teaches that it is nobody's business how much a railway company waters its stock, or how much money it distributes in melons to the favored few. As Sir Alan Aylesworth in substance puts it: "What difference does it make whether an investment worth one million dollars is represented by ten thousand shares of one hundred dollars each, or by thirty thousand shares of one hundred dollars each? The value of the property is neither increased nor decreased by the number of shares into which it is divided, or the nominal value at which they are issued." But the trouble with this reasoning is that we know by experience that the investment will be made to yield a return not upon one million dollars, but upon three million dollars, if two million dollars of water has been pumped into the stock. Thus a railway company loaded up with fixed charges, represented by one million dollars, which has gone into the enterprise, must charge its patrons two or three prices for the service rendered. You may tell the settler along the line of this railway to build a railway of his own if he thinks he is overcharged, as The Globe told the shippers on the great lakes and the St. Lawrence in respect to the inland navigation trust, but that hardly meets the situation.

Let us put to The Globe a case in point and ask its opinion upon it. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company not long ago issued stock of the par value of sixty million dollars, worth in the open market one hundred and sixty million dollars. The company, however, permitted its shareholders to take to themselves, and divide a rake-off of, not one hundred million dollars, but only one hundred million dollars worth to increase the efficiency and earning capacity of the railway. Now, that sixty million dollars, mainly distributed among Belgian, German, English and American bankers and brokers, represents what?

It represents practically two million dollars a year that you and I and everyone in Canada must help pay, and our children and grandchildren forever. The Canadian Pacific Railway could have raised the one hundred million dollars on four per cent. bonds, which would have meant four million dollars a year interest, forever to be paid; instead it issued sixty million dollars in ten per cent. stock, which means six million dollars a year interest forever to be paid.

We would like to ask The Globe whether it approves of this sort of thing. When people complained of the R. & O. merger, The Globe answered their complaint with the cynical assurance that there was plenty of water in the lakes, and that therefore monopoly could not exist. Will it now say there is plenty of land in Canada, and that we need build another railway, or will it urge parliament to put an end to the stock watering, melon cutting and other scandalous evolutions of frenzied finance? The World has repeatedly urged such a course upon this government and upon the preceding government, but as yet without avail. Over-capitalization is the greatest evil in Canada today. It is the most odious and oppressive form of taxation. Compared with this many other questions which engage the attention of public men and public journals in this country are so unimportant as to be grotesque.

Where does The Globe stand upon this supreme issue of over-capitalization?

## HEAVENLY TWINS

There is a curious parallel between The London Advertiser and The Toronto Evening Telegram at present. Both are opposed to progressive measures while both profess advanced views of public service. Both take the same method of abusing the leaders they disagree with, and both howl blue ruin as the result if their advice be not accepted.

The problems over which all the gall and bitterness is being poured out in the two cities are similar. London is proposing to take over the London and Port Stanley Railway and to electrify it. Toronto proposes taking over the street railway. Like The Telegram, The Advertiser argues that the price put upon the property is only a first instalment and huge liabilities lie behind. Anonymous "experts" and "authorities" are freely quoted by both combatants. The Advertiser

relies on a "Taxpayer," and it is asserted that the tax rate will be doubled in London if Hon. Adam Beck's plan goes thru. The Telegram appears to be prepared to sell out and retire to Beverton or some other municipality where the able financial management of the local government will be a model for the reorganization of Toronto when it goes bankrupt after voting for the purchase of the street railway. This is the method of The Telegram's and The Advertiser's cerebral operation. It reminds us of such ingenious and tortuous problems of youth as—"How many feet have forty sheep, the shepherd and his dog?" To the uninitiated, mathematical talent of a high order would appear to be necessary to determine the correct number. But The Telegram and The Advertiser should not delude themselves with the idea that only they know the answer. We are prepared to hear the retort that sheep are not involved in the issue. But the watch-dog cannot be left out of the count with any reasonable justification.

London will vote on the Port Stanley bylaw within three weeks, and it is not improbable that within three months Toronto will vote on the street railway purchase bylaw. The cities of Ontario have a great future ahead of them, and will not shrink their destiny.

The village street is full of stores, and those who in the village dwell keep crowding in the open doors in quest of what the merchants sell. Within the butcher's busy shop a happy fellow, through we see who keep the butcher on the hop from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.; and on the days the baker bakes the same old smiling bunch we meet who buy him out of pies and cakes, and when he has to eat; if to the grocer's we repair to buy a tin of potted meat, the same glad countenances there on every side of us, and when we saunter from his store to where the dry goods dealer is, our cheerful friends will meet once more assembled in his place of biz. These make the tailor's heart rejoice, they fill the shoe man's life with song, the haberdashery store is a scene of selling in this gladness throng. But yonder in the big bazaar we see an unfamiliar bunch who hang upon the long braided lines and in the Big Free Lunch; and when the winter tempests blow they'll still stand there in lattered duds—the other tradesmen hardly know of us, and we buy the paint and soda. They have no cash for cake and cheese, for pie and prunes and wrenworts, no plunks for hats or things like these, they need the coin to quench a thirst.

## The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Hart

BUSY BUYERS.  
The village street is full of stores, and those who in the village dwell keep crowding in the open doors in quest of what the merchants sell. Within the butcher's busy shop a happy fellow, through we see who keep the butcher on the hop from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.; and on the days the baker bakes the same old smiling bunch we meet who buy him out of pies and cakes, and when he has to eat; if to the grocer's we repair to buy a tin of potted meat, the same glad countenances there on every side of us, and when we saunter from his store to where the dry goods dealer is, our cheerful friends will meet once more assembled in his place of biz. These make the tailor's heart rejoice, they fill the shoe man's life with song, the haberdashery store is a scene of selling in this gladness throng. But yonder in the big bazaar we see an unfamiliar bunch who hang upon the long braided lines and in the Big Free Lunch; and when the winter tempests blow they'll still stand there in lattered duds—the other tradesmen hardly know of us, and we buy the paint and soda. They have no cash for cake and cheese, for pie and prunes and wrenworts, no plunks for hats or things like these, they need the coin to quench a thirst.

ALVA PHILLIPS.  
"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world that is made of fruit juices and tonics.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

## P. J. PILKEY'S WILL NOW PROBATED

Widow Has Life Interest With Power to Control Whole Expenditure.

The will of Peter J. Pilkey, instructor of art at Harbord Collegiate Institute, who died on Aug. 14 last, at his home, 482 Gladstone avenue, which has just been filed for probate, amounts to \$55,414. The estate includes:

furniture, \$5000; stocks, \$20,123; insurance, \$1000; bonds, \$200; cash, \$1587; real estate, \$1000; \$1000; equity in house, 107, Bloor street, \$5732.50; and automobile, \$500.

Those benefited by the will are the widow, who gets a life interest in the entire estate, after which it is to be divided into equal portions for the children—Irene of Pittsburgh and John, Gladys, Gordon, Lida and Helen, all living at home. The will provides that the mother shall look after the welfare of all the children, regulating all the expenditures and having power to withhold the distribution from any of the children who do not subject themselves to her control. The estate is to remain intact during the widow's life, all expenditures having to be made out of the income. Each child is to be remembered in the disposition of the personal possessions of the father.

The earnest wish is expressed that the children shall be educated, and the estate shall be divided among the children, who however, must pay an annuity of \$1200 to their mother.

## EX-KING MANUEL'S WIFE DISCHARGED

Leaves Hospital After Being Treated for a Very Serious Illness.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says he has high authority for stating that ex-King Manuel's wife was discharged on Thursday as cured from the hospital, where she has been under treatment, and is now staying in Munich with her cousin, Princess Friederick of Hohenzollern. Unofficial reports ascribe her illness to a more serious cause than that officially given. The case was in charge of Prof. Von Romberg of Tubingen University, an authority on internal diseases. Telegrams from Sigaringen state that news of the young bride's illness and recovery about it has caused consternation in her former home.

## GOES TO HIGH COURT.

Application for Indictment Against City is Postponed.

The application of W. E. Raney, K. C., applying for an indictment of the city on the ground that it is maintaining a nuisance at Ashbridge's Bay, was withdrawn at Judge Morgan's suggestion. A high court judge will now be appealed to by Mr. Raney, and in the event of that course failing, the attorney-general will be appealed to. The matter given by Judge Morgan for his action is that there is now a heavy calendar for the sessions, and as there is now a civil case in the high court of justice, relative to Ashbridge's Bay, the applicant should be dealt with in the assizes.

## ULSTER MINISTER TO SPEAK.

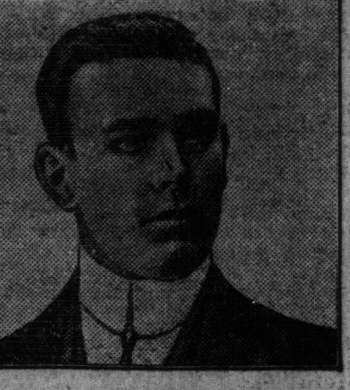
Rev. Wm. MacKinnon of Belfast, Ireland, will preach in John street Methodist Church tomorrow night. Mr. MacKinnon is one of Ireland's brilliant preachers, and is, as may be expected from his place of abode, an ardent Ulsterite. He is also a grand champion of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland.

## WREYFORD'S HAT SALE

One Day Only  
3 Sets Tress & Co. Travellers' Samples  
Soft Felts, Fedoras and Crush shapes, regular \$1.50 75c to \$2.50, for  
Ditto, Black Stiff Hats, all good shapes, regular value 75c to \$2.00 to \$3.00, for  
85 KING STREET WEST  
OPEN EVENINGS.  
Telephone Adelaide 1739

## PARALYSED AND COULD NOT WALK

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Restored New Brunswick Merchant to Health.



MR. ALVA PHILLIPS.

Bristol, N. B., July 28th, 1911.  
"I am unable to say enough in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' as it saved my life and restored me to health when I had given up all hope and when the doctors had failed to do anything for me. I had a stroke of paralysis in March, 1910, and this left me unable to walk or help myself, and the constipation of the bowels was terrible. Nothing did me any good and I was wretched in every way. 'Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-tives' for the constipation, and it not only cured me of that trouble, but gradually this fruit medicine 'tuned up' the nerves and actually cured the paralysis. Under the use of 'Fruit-a-tives,' I grew stronger and stronger until all the pain and weakness left me. I am now well again and attend my store every day and all day."

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in the world that is made of fruit juices and tonics.

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## At Osgoode Hall

Sept. 26, 1913.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Peremptory list for first divisional court of appellate division for Monday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m.:  
1. Re Francis Cooper.  
2. Brown v. Grof.  
3. National Trust Co. and C. P. Ry. Company.  
4. Detroit River Tunnel v. City of Windsor.  
5. Kettle v. Dempster.  
6. Field v. Richards.

Peremptory list for second divisional court of appellate division for Monday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m.:  
1. Sutherland v. Blair.  
2. Ottawa and Gloucester v. City of Ottawa.  
3. Graham v. North Gower.  
4. Meyers v. Toronto Railway Co.  
5. Roscoe v. McConnell.  
6. Wright v. Montone.

### Master's Chambers.

Before George S. Holmstedt, K.C., Registrar.  
Berlin Lion Breweries Co. v. Mackie.  
E. N. Armour, for defendant, asked enlargement of plaintiff's motion to change venue from Berlin to Belleville, Ont. for plaintiff. Enlarged until first day of October next.

Fraser v. Well-Lamarche, for defendants, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs.  
Laidlaw Lumber Co. v. Martin.  
Kerr, for plaintiff, obtained on consent judgment on specially endorsed writ.

McGuire v. Webb-H. Ferguson, on consent order, obtained on judgment for plaintiff, to pay over. Fournier v. McCaffrey-Niude, for plaintiff, obtained on judgment for plaintiff, to pay over. Defendants, Peter W. McCaffrey and Gosselin Gold Mines, Ltd. Time for appearance limited to ten days.

Standard Reliance Co. v. Bateman.  
R. Campbell, for plaintiff, obtained order for issue of writ for service out of Ontario in damages action. Time limited for appearance to 15 days.

### Judge's Chambers.

Before Latchford, J.  
Re Bishop v. W. A. Lewis (Brockville), for mother, moved for an order for maintenance. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infant. Order made.

Re Hay v. Smith Brown & W. Harcourt, K. C., for infant, obtained order for payment out of court of money to official guardian for benefit of infant.

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## No Moving Parts No Litter. No Waste.

Endorsed Everywhere

### EDDY'S "ONLIWON" Toilet Paper Cabinet

Delivers units of two sheets, as needed. Finished in beautiful nickel-plate—impossible to get out of order. A necessity in every modern home or public building.

We Give This Fixture Free. No matter where you live, you can secure an "Onliwon" Cabinet without cost. It is simply necessary to buy your regular supply of EDDY'S Chemically-Purified Toilet Paper from us—the cabinet is included FREE. Let us send you full particulars. Write today.

### The E. B. Eddy Company, Limited

Hull, Quebec

Always, everywhere in Canada, ask for Eddy's Matches

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W. MCGILL & CO.

Head Office and Yard Bathurst and Richmond Sts. Phone Ad. 630-631.  
Branch Yard: 228 Wallace Ave. Phone Jan. 1227.  
Branch Yard: 1143 Yonge. Phone North 1122-1123.

## John G. JUST New Flann

in plain color for every value price.

## "Viyella"

Attractive and shrinkable. Most handsome and neat to wear. Samples at

## Wool De

New Delaine range of patterns

## Automob

Big display of Steamers are of pattern them suitable for motor and dark pa. This stock pa. of Scott's Tardian Design pattern attract some rugs. \$8.00, \$7.50, each.

## MAIL ORDER

## JOHN G. 65 to 61 King

## FAIRBAN

License Co. tion Ren

Acro

O'LEARY

Protests A

Board, Should

Yesterday's for East York with the local Hotel for the road, which was ago. The old side on which William E. O'Leary mortgaged the fittings. The fire, was held against O'Leary immediately a temporary a new the license is now bearing a new license. The license is now bearing a new license. The license is now bearing a new license.

## PRIVATE HAWKINS GETS BIG OVATION

King's Prize Winner Greeted With Wild Acclaim by Home Town.

ORONO, Sept. 26.—(Can. Press).—Darius Galt, a member of the Ontario, with Dr. J. A. Hughes, the president and Thomas Yellowkiss, the secretary, were given a great reception here on the arrival of the C. M. R. train this afternoon.

Crowds of people from this village and the surrounding country were present to greet the hero of Bileys. Private W. A. Hawkins, of Toronto, winner of the King's prize, who accompanied them, and at 1.30 this afternoon he was given an ovation by his old schoolmates and friends.

Orono was his birthplace and the scene of his boyhood experiences. There was an automobile procession, while a chorus of fifty voices sang "O Canada" and other patriotic songs.

An illuminated address was presented to Private Hawkins, who has always been popular here, having been leader in sports in his school days. In the afternoon he participated in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Old Boys' Association, a concert in the opera house.

## HE LEFT ACTON IN BIG HURRY

But Fine Was Imposed Against Him for Selling Liquor.

The last of the liquor license law-breakers in Acton has skipped the country with a heavy penalty hanging over his head. Fred Porter is the party, and he was convicted on three charges of holding liquor for sale in a private house. In each case the fine was \$200 and costs, and was served morning in the absence of the accused.

Provincial Inspector Ayscatt, who journeyed west to establish the charges, scoured the town in vain for Porter, but the case proceeded nevertheless. Six hundred and thirty-nine months' detention in jail awaits him on his re-appearance.

Porter, secreted the liquor in his home for some time, and was arrested in the barnyard, with whom he was associated in employment.

## Are You Going to Europe?

Those intending