

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.
MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET

1. COURTNEY LOVE, Circulation Manager of THE TORONTO WORLD, do solemnly declare that the following statement shows the net circulation of THE WORLD for each day in the month of August, 1907:

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| August 1 | 40,442 | August 17 | 42,342 |
| August 2 | 40,555 | August 18 | 42,342 |
| August 3 | 41,585 | August 19 | 41,584 |
| August 4 | 41,585 | August 20 | 41,584 |
| August 5 | 41,585 | August 21 | 41,584 |
| August 6 | 41,585 | August 22 | 41,584 |
| August 7 | 40,887 | August 23 | 41,584 |
| August 8 | 41,228 | August 24 | 42,028 |
| August 9 | 41,175 | August 25 | 42,028 |
| August 10 | 42,335 | August 26 | 41,785 |
| August 11 | 42,335 | August 27 | 41,785 |
| August 12 | 42,335 | August 28 | 41,785 |
| August 13 | 41,847 | August 29 | 42,377 |
| August 14 | 41,847 | August 30 | 42,497 |
| August 15 | 41,847 | August 31 | 42,377 |
| August 16 | 41,847 | | |

Total net circulation, 27 days... 1,143,743

Net Average 27 Days

42,360

The following statement shows the net circulation of The Sunday World, for the month of August, 1907:

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| August 4 | 41,498 | August 18 | 40,120 |
| August 11 | 40,185 | August 25 | 39,850 |

Net Average Four Sundays

40,417

The foregoing figures include only papers actually sold and do not include damaged papers, samples or returned copies.

And I make the solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1891."

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1907.

(Sd) JAMES BAIRD, A Commissioner, etc.

The World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room reports and press counters are open at any time to the inspection of any subscriber, any advertiser or any other newspaper.

A WATER FRONT PATROL.

All summer have the civic and police authorities discussed the pros and cons of a waterfront police patrol service, and all summer have the waters about Toronto continued to claim their victims.

And while no one will try to argue that a police patrol would prevent drowning accidents, still there are occasions when such a service would surely save a life. One of these occasions occurred Thursday night, when scores of persons on the wharves saw a man struggling in the water, but none knew enough to endeavor to aid him.

After ten minutes the body was recovered, and four men began a rough attempt to bring the unfortunate back to life. To these men is due all credit for their willingness to undertake a heroic task, but unfortunately their methods were not the methods for resuscitating the apparently drowned.

It was an hour before a doctor arrived. Some time since, it might be said, a doctor when telephoned for in a similar emergency first wanted to know who would pay him for the call.

A waterfront police patrol could have been on hand to direct the work the moment the body was recovered. A member of the Toronto Swimming Club informs The World that for some weeks a member of the Toronto police force has, in his interest, to the work, been devoting much of his leisure time to drilling a life saving class of club members, he himself having been one of a quartet of Scotch swimmers who won the British championship for swimming and lifesaving drilling. It might not prove a bad idea if the police department used him to organize a similar class for bay front service.

DIVIDING UP THE INTERCOLONIAL.

One of the questions that G. P. Graham, the new minister of railways, will encounter, is whether the Intercolonial Railway, a road now on the way to success, is to be destroyed by dividing it among rivals. The people having determined that in no way shall it be sold or given to a private line, its enemies have decided to realize their desire by more insidious methods.

The Canadian Pacific has its newspapers at work, and its politicians at work, and some business men in its service who are more than anxious to secure "running rights" over the Intercolonial, i.e. the Canadian Pacific is to run over the Intercolonial as a rival of the Intercolonial itself. Once the Canadian Pacific acquires such a right, the Grand Trunk will also seek the same right, and Mann and Mackenzie will be behind with a similar request. In this way they will kill the national road by partitions of running rights. The thing to do is to keep the Intercolonial for the people, to run no trains over it, but to carry the Canadian Pacific passengers and Canadian Pacific freight, and to carry Grand Trunk freight and Grand Trunk passengers, and Grand Trunk express, and to carry the national mails no matter from what quarter they come over it, or to go in Intercolonial cars, but in no sense ought the road to be divided up amongst its enemies and rivals.

We haven't heard of the Canadian Pacific offering to let the Intercolonial into Toronto, or the Grand Trunk letting it get to Georgian Bay!

Let Mr. Graham speak out good and clear on this point. Here is a

piece of inspiration for him from a New Brunswick paper:

At the meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade at St. John a fortnight ago a motion in favor of giving the C.P.R. running rights over the government railway was stoutly opposed and passed by only a narrow majority. As W. S. Loggie, M.P., pointed out, it is certainly a most unreasonable proposition to pay the C.P.R. for carrying mails from Sydney when the government railway is able to do the work. The European mails should certainly be landed at Sydney, in the summer season, but that is no reason why the privileges of the C.P.R. already too great, should be enlarged.

THE SLACK HAND.

The Globe reads a lecture to the attorney-general of Ontario and incidentally to the attorney-general of Canada. Not many people know that there is an attorney-general at Ottawa, but there is, and he is the same gentleman who is better known as the minister of justice.

"These two men," saith the Globe, to wit Hon. James Foy and Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, "are responsible to the people for the administration of the law and the maintenance of justice, and their temper and attitude have much to do with determining the quality of service rendered by the crown attorneys, and detectives, and judicial officers throughout the country. If the minister of justice and the attorney-general are both keen about the prevention and punishment of crime the compulsion of their spirit will extend to the remotest corner of the administration, and the law will neither halt nor be turned aside; but, if not, there will come judicial blindness and indifference and the slack hand."

Far be it from us to taunt the reformer or repentant with his former mistakes, but it was not long since that The Globe and its political leaders and advisers repudiated the suggestion that the minister of justice had anything to do with enforcing the law of the land. Indeed Mr. Aylesworth in reply to a complaint by the member for South York (W. F. Maclean) at the last session of the house to the effect that the statutes against combinations in respect of trade were not being enforced said:

"It is no part of the duty of the attorney-general for Canada, so far as I am aware (except in cases where I am specially made his duty by statute), to engage in the administration of criminal justice. . . . If he will refer to the provisions of the British North America Act, which is our constitution, he will find that the administration of the criminal law is in no respect assigned to this Dominion or the attorney-general of this Dominion." Hansard, 1907, 1233-38.

Upon that occasion the late Dr. A. A. Stockton combated the position assumed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Aylesworth to the effect that the federal government was practically impotent. His rebuke may have done some good or it is public opinion which has compelled a change of heart?

Very well, let bygones be bygones if Mr. Aylesworth intends hereafter to do his duty. There is the G.T.R., which has been violating the law for half a century; will it now be compelled to give the penny-a-mile service as provided by its charter and as required by act of parliament?

Any judge in Canada may compel this service irrespective of the railway commission or the long-winded appeal sent on foot by the G.T.R. Will the minister of justice apply for it?

But if The Globe is right, what shall be said of Mr. Aylesworth's record so far as minister of justice and attorney-general of Canada? Has he ever collected a fine, convicted a lawbreaker, or brought a single suit against a private corporation in the public interest?

THE MISSIONARY.

Mr. Wu, the accomplished gentleman who for years represented the "Son of Heaven" at Washington, contributes an article to The World's Chinese Students' Journal, a bi-lingual bi-monthly published at Shanghai on "China's Relations With the West." In this article he refers to the riots occasioned by the presence of Christian missionaries as a fruitful source of disturbance and unrest. Indeed, he more than intimates that "without missionaries, China would have no foreign complications."

There is reason to believe that the missionary, inflamed with zeal, is not always blessed with tact. He often comes to his field of labor but little acquainted with the intimate life of the people. In attacking their errors of religion he is apt to offend against many traditions, harmless superstitions and social customs that are ingrained into the very life of the people. Often he will give deep offence to an entire community without being conscious of having done so.

The great conversions of the world have followed along the lines of least resistance. The early Christian church retained the pagan festivals, but they were given a Christian character. The church took over the people without violence to their susceptibilities. In England and other countries, at the time of the reformation, the keynote was nationality. The changes that followed, as a rule, were not violent. At any rate they were not imposed from outside.

On the other hand, where men of a foreign race and of superior civilization have endeavored to proselyte, they have not, as a rule, made any great progress, nor recorded any permanent success. This has not been the fault

of the present missionaries in Asia any more than it was the fault of the missionaries who three centuries ago sought to convert the Hurons and the Iroquois.

Our present day missionaries are seldom tortured or put to death, but they are roughly handled and not infrequently find their well-meant efforts and great sacrifices repaid with dislike and ingratitude. Mr. Wu does not defend the anti-Christian riots that occur in China, but he seeks to give to his readers, in the United States the Chinese view. Foot-binding, for example, is denounced by the missionaries, and other customs not inherently wrong and of long standing are held up to ridicule. To quote Mr. Wu:

"But let us put the shoe on the other foot and suppose Confucian missionaries were sent by the Chinese to foreign lands with the avowed purpose of gaining the souls of the children of all classes and conditions. If they were to begin their work by making vehement attacks on the doctrines of Christianity, denouncing the cherished institutions of the country, or going out to the streets and making public demonstrations of their contempt for the gods of the day, and perhaps giving a learned discourse on the evil effects of corsets upon the general health of American women, it is most likely that they would be pelted with stones, dirt, and rotten eggs for their pains."

"What would be the consequences, if instead of taking hostile demonstrations of this character, they calmly called in the aid of the police, and report the case to the government at Washington for official interference? . . . verily believe that such action would render the missionaries so obnoxious to the American people as to put an end to their usefulness, and that the American government would cause a law to be enacted against them."

AT OSGOOD HALL.

Injured on Street Railway.

The Toronto Railway Co. is being sued by Robert Henderson, the elder, for damages for injuring the same while a passenger on the company's car by reason of the negligence of the railway's servants.

Producing Notes.

J. K. Kerr has found it necessary to issue a writ of summons against Abraham White of the State of New Jersey, for the sum of \$24,442 on two promissory notes made in 1905.

Mr. Basso's Slender Action.

Michael Basso has begun an action against David Archibald, claiming damages for slander. The action was commenced in the court of the city of Toronto.

Let Him Have Money.

John H. Stewart is claiming \$805.50 from Eliza Chute and Agnes Chute, the daughters of the estate of Frank Usher Bilton, deceased. The claim was obtained from him by Bilton.

Agreed to Sell Land.

Frank W. Warren has begun an action against W. H. Ellis of Toronto, claiming \$2665.58, alleged to be due on an agreement for the sale of certain land.

Gin and Whiskey.

Perkins, Ince & Co. are seeking to recover \$518.32 from Malcolm A. Macdonald of the Village of York Mills, on the sale of certain cases of whiskey and gin he purchased from the company.

Balance on Goods.

Scott Cowan of the village of Warton is alleged to have obtained certain goods on which there is a balance owing to \$157.75 to the Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co. of Warton, now issued a writ to collect the same.

Suit Against the King.

Before Master Chamberlain Cartwright an application was made by Ferra Davidson, representing the attorney-general of Ontario, for partition of certain lands of the province of right in the action brought by Coates, Son & Co. against His Majesty, the King, for a commission on the sale of certain Ontario lands.

The particulars asked for were in reference to the "other members of the provincial cabinet and departmental officers" mentioned in connection with the sale of treasury bills by the former government.

Treasurer Matheson makes an affidavit that he believes it necessary for the proper defence of the action that the dates of the sales to be given showing purchasers with the name of each purchaser and the price paid by each purchaser. The master reserved judgment.

A CALL TO THE WORLD.

Editor World: Great is the humbug we witness year after year when the board of control buckles to the financial problem of keeping down the tax-rate. And with what result? Why, sir, the extravagant administration of the city must have more and more money, whether the tax rate is raised or not by vote-fishing controllers. The assessment of 1906, being sent out show an increase in the land values of all small property owners of 25 per cent. I enclose you one slip in proof of what I say. Last year's assessment of \$700 on the land has been increased by \$200 on the big property-owners and wealthy class paying income escape because they fight in the court of revision. It would be a boon, indeed, for the small and moderate house-owners of Toronto, if the board of control were to put the tax on the battle of the people with the much success, would take up their cause. Come on, W. F. Maclean!

Property Owner.

Cayuga's Last Trip.

The Niagara Navigation Company's new steamer "Cayuga" will make her last trip of the season on Saturday, Sept. 7, leaving Toronto at 2 p.m., returning to the city at 8.15 p.m. Round trip 75c. Four trip service goes into effect Monday, Sept. 9.

Barn Burned.

CLARKSBURG, Sept. 6. — The barn and stable of Mr. T. Fulford, together with the seasonal crops, a valuable bull and two calves, were totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$2400; insurance in Central Insurance Company of Walkerton, \$1400; cause of fire unknown.

Political Intelligence

R. L. Borden's meetings in Ontario:
Sept. 7.....Chatham
Sept. 8.....Owen Sound
Sept. 9.....Cobourg
Sept. 10.....Peterborough
Sept. 11.....Dunnville
Sept. 12.....Woodstock
Sept. 13.....London
Sept. 14.....Beaverton

R. L. Borden arrived in Toronto last night and leaves this morning for Chatham, to begin his series of meetings in Ontario. There will be two meetings in Chatham. In addition to the program already announced there may be a short meeting in Brantford on the afternoon of the 12th inst. Excursion rates have been granted by all the roads to the various meetings. There will be an effort to send a big crowd from Toronto to the meeting at Beaverton.

The Orange Sentinel is dissatisfied with Mr. Borden's keynote speech, so much as he does not bring forward the amendment of the educational clause for the people to vote upon. True it might be said that to amend the constitution of a province is beyond the power of a single man. But Mr. Borden is right and these educational clauses are ultra vires, they do not exist as a matter of law, and the government must ignore them. The Sentinel puts it thus:

"The silence that Mr. Borden maintains regarding the educational clause of the autonomy bill is in the last degree disappointing. It would not be so objectionable if he had made it clear that he intended to take the measure at other points. He gives a definite pledge in his new power he will amend the act, and give the control of the public lands to the provincial legislatures. This puts him in a most equivocal position."

Mr. Borden has argued on the floor of the house that this part of the autonomy bill is unconstitutional. Yet he seems to have consented to accept it as the final school question in the bill. If he is satisfied with the worst feature of this law, why should he desire to amend those of lesser importance?

By all precedents of party government it is reasonable to expect the Conservative leader to make the autonomy bill the chief issue of the approaching contest, and to emphasize the educational clauses. His own action regarding the school trunk Pacific Railway Bill requires him to raise the school issue. It is therefore to be expected that the government introduced the bill to construct the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway without having a mandate from the house.

Mr. Borden and his followers in parliament fought that measure as vigorously as they could. They were defeated in the house, and did not accept that legislation as a finality in the campaign that followed. He declared it to be his policy to reverse the action of the government and to have the publicly owned railway across the continent. That action was consistent with the best precedent. It gave the people an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of a government policy which had been crystallized in a statute altho the people had given no mandate.

The inconsistency of Mr. Borden's present course is susceptible of explanation only upon the theory that he wishes to maintain a friendly attitude towards the French hierarchy. Having opposed the bill in parliament, he seems to think he can make the whole duty to the west, and go far enough to satisfy his Ontario followers. This would be most convenient if it could be managed. It would leave him in a position to claim the support of the French Romanists and the Ontario Orangemen, and combine these diverse elements of the electorate. No doubt he counts upon the loyalty of the Orangemen to the Conservative party being stronger than their loyalty to the basic principles of the order. He evidently expects that he will be able to count on the support of the French hierarchy, and the Ontario Orangemen, and combine these diverse elements of the electorate. 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