

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

A favor will be conferred on the management if subscribers who receive papers by carrier or thru the mail will report any irregularity or delay in receipt of their copy.

Forward all communications to The World Office, 83 Yonge Street, Toronto.

GO ON WITH THE LINE.

At this stage of the public power scheme it is up to the government to show the same firmness as called for by the municipalities, and to launch away promptly with its transmission line. The Hon. Adam Beck is credited with the statement that the efforts made to block the building of the line could have little or no effect on the government's policy. The line being so important should be shown about completing the contract and securing the advantage of the present cheap prices. With so many extras already in line and the clear public determination to support the project, any faltering would be misplaced and simply an encouragement to the electric interests to pursue their puerile and contemptible attempts to prevent its early realization.

The campaign against cheap power would not have been complete without this last demonstration of corporation tactics. This effort to increase the cost of the transmission line by misleading the farmers into blocking the easement plan scarcely squares with the previous arguments so extensively used by the electric interests. It was then represented that the companies had nothing to fear from a public supply, that prices could not be reduced and regret was only expressed because of the loss that a municipal plant would entail. Judging from the means now employed the electric ring dreads the advent of a publicly controlled and operated system and this is the best assurance that it never was so greatly needed.

GIVE CANADIANS THE PREFERENCE.

Ten days or so ago the Engineers' Club of Toronto passed a resolution protesting against the importation of outsiders for the purpose of filling Canadian professional positions. This course might be necessary and commendable were there no Canadians competent and ready to take the posts. But as mere matter of fact, Canada offers a wide choice of thoroughly well-trained and efficient engineers in every branch of the profession, whose education is not local but international. This being so, there is no excuse for governments and public bodies going elsewhere until they have failed to secure a Canadian engineer to do Canada's work.

In another column The World prints an interview with a prominent member of the profession, who gives a long list of notable achievements accomplished by Canadian engineers. It is certainly curious that Canadians are asked to conduct important foreign undertakings and yet are passed over in their own land. This, also a personal knowledge of the Canadian climate and conditions would appear to be not only advisable, but requisite, especially where processes have to be adopted to them. Canada has an admirable educational system, and is ambitious to offer the best of training for all the professions. There is little use in doing this if Canadian posts are to go to outsiders. Other things being equal, Canadians should certainly be preferred when professional appointments have to be made in Canada.

PROFITS OF PUBLIC SERVICES.

In connection with the federation of the towns known in England as the Potteries, a provisional order for its accomplishment was recently issued. Among the articles is one dealing with the finances of the various gas undertakings belonging to the local authorities, and it is interesting because it shows the attitude of the government authorities towards public services. The article in question provides that the revenue from the undertakings is to be used by the new council, (3) in payment of the expenses properly chargeable to revenue; (2) payment of capital charges; (3) the setting apart, if the council so resolve, of an amount not exceeding ten per cent. of the revenue as a reserve fund, and (4), in payment of the expenses of executing any permanent works that may be authorized. As regards the free residue of the revenue the order directs that from it shall be paid in relief not more than five per cent. of the value of the undertakings, as stated in the order, together with any additional capital expenditure, and that the balance shall be applied in reduction of the price to be charged in the next following year. The Municipal Journal of London, in calling attention to this, adds that "the importance of the provision lies in its limitation of the amount to be devoted to rate relief, and the recognition of the principle that we have so frequently asserted, viz., that the consumer, no less than the ratepayer, is entitled to share in the prosperity of a municipal undertaking."

TO KNOW THE EMPIRE.
General Pole-Carew's suggestion that personal knowledge of the imperial states should be required of cabinet ministers is a good one if it could be carried out. At an earlier time what was called "the grand tour" was the constant finish to the education of young Britons intending to enter the

political field. The aspirant after parliamentary honors visited the chief European capitals and countries and returned home richer in knowledge both of men and manners. Experience derived from actual sojourn in the more important portions of the empire would be even more valuable to the statesmen of the old land, and has this been more in vogue some serious mistakes in policy might have been avoided.

TIPS.
Would the gentleman that knows what brought slack hotel business kindly consider and look it over, "that's our question," to see if it is not possible for him to put the blame on some one else beside the hotel employees, which are trying their utmost to satisfy the wishes of all guests, not forgetting the waiter, who's not always looking for tips, which seem to be a nuisance, but, of course, he has got the name.

COL. GIBSON'S PROMOTION.

An Ottawa special to last night's Star confirms The World's exclusive announcement of Wednesday. "Formal announcement will be made in a few days of the appointment of Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton as lieutenant-governor of the Province of Ontario. It is understood that Col. Gibson's acceptance of governorship will carry with it his retirement from the important business enterprises in which his name now figures."

EATEN ALIVE BY ANTS.

Helpless Man Dies After Two Days' Terrible Suffering.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—After lying helpless under a tree near the orchard farm east of this city, from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday night, his life slowly ebbing away, while red ants swarmed over his body and literally ate him alive, Burton B. Jarvis, aged 26, a contracting teamster of 25 Chestnut street, Terre Haute, Ind., died today at the County Hospital.

Jarvis was suffering from tuberculosis and came to California two years ago.

Last Sunday he became faint, and walking over to a shade tree, lay down. For two days and nights he lay helpless. Occasional passersby thought the man under the influence of liquor.

MINISTER IN THE NORTH.

Receives Addresses in Cree and French at Lethbridge.

EDMONTON, Aug. 27.—Hon. W. H. Cushing has returned from a trip to the Peace River district, being the first cabinet minister to make the trip. The minister of public works said he simply made a tour of inspection of what had already been done in the matter of roads and bridges and what it needs.

"I found the three weeks all too short to do this satisfactorily, and would like to spend three months in the country. I found settlements very prosperous. Several meetings were held in the course of the trip, one at Lethbridge, Slave Lake and one at Lesser Slave Lake, where a banquet was tendered me." He was presented with addresses in Cree and French.

WILL FAVORS TWO PERSONS

The Intention Evidently Was to Leave Estate to Daughter.

Mary Ann Gallagher died in Winnipeg, leaving real estate worth \$5000 in Toronto and the following will: "This is my last will and testament. I bequeath all I have to my daughter, Esther Lockington, and if anything happens to her it is to go to my sister, Lillian, to have the use of it as long as she lives, to do as she pleases with it."

In all probability this will may have been interpreted by the court, for Lillian deceased in the first two lines gives the property absolutely to her daughter, the closing words "to have the use of it as long as she lives," means legally that the daughter is granted only a life estate in the property.

Bankrupt Estates Sold.

The stock of R. C. Teasdale, wholesale grocer, East King-street, was sold under the hammer to M. J. Teasdale, for \$5839, or sufficient to realize 74 cents on the dollar for the creditors.

A Special Feature.

First and foremost of the attractions which will be seen on the Midway of the exhibition this year are the allied shows of Colonel Francis Pearl. The colonel arrives in Toronto with a continental reputation as a pleasure-giver, and his huge wild animal arena will be one of the features of the ensuing two weeks. The Fossil House, the Temple of Mirth, the Trip to the Orient and that wonderful and amazing attraction, the Hinde Theatre, are second only to the exhibition of the scores of wild animals in the shows. The wild animal arena will be thrown open to the public for the first time on Tuesday next, and it will afford its patrons an opportunity of seeing the Princess Marcella, first of female trainers, and the redoubtable Alfred Clark, who daily takes his life in his hands in putting a monster Nubian lion thru its tricks. It is looked forward to with keen interest.

ADDRESS ON SPIRITUALISM.

Prof. Longacre of Lancaster, Mass., U. S. A., professor of English history, will deliver an address to-night in the auditorium of the Dufferin Park, at 8 o'clock, on "Spiritualism." Prof. Longacre will present the subject in a manner altogether foreign to that hitherto attempted here.

THE SUNDAY WORLD is delivered to any address in the city or suburbs for 5 cents per copy.

To ensure regular delivery, order at once. TELEPHONE MAIN 252

Six-for-a-Dollar.

Those who have not already purchased "six-for-a-dollar" exhibition tickets should lose no time in getting them. The supply this year is 5000 less than last year, and is nearly all sold. Make application early for these tickets at Webster & Co.'s, corner Yonge and King-streets.

This is the last day for sale of six for a dollar tickets for the exhibition.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

Convention To-Day.

Halton Liberals at Milton.

A despatch from Ottawa confirms The World's story of Wednesday that formal announcement will be made in a few days of the appointment of Hon. J. M. Gibson of Hamilton as lieutenant-governor of the Province of Ontario. It is understood that Col. Gibson's acceptance of governorship will carry with it his retirement from the important business enterprises in which his name now figures.

Mayor Huber of Berlin is in Toronto. He is going to be the next M.P. for North Waterloo. He says so himself, and those who know the mayor will admit that you can't turn him from his word. "The first time I ran for mayor," he said, "I got 19 votes, the second 29, the third 40, and the fourth 88. Last time I was elected by a plurality of 187. I am an Alexander Mackenzie Reformer, and have not voted for my party for twelve years. I have been disappointed with them since 1896. I am as much disappointed with the Conservatives. I will run neither as a Liberal, Conservative, Socialist, nor Laborite. And you'll see I'll be elected just as I was in Berlin."

The Ottawa Journal, the mouthpiece of P. D. Ross, who was one of the candidates for the Ottawa Conservative nomination, commends the choice of the convention, two candidates, it says, who are "not merely unexceptional in character and standing, but of unusual quality." With Chabot and Birkett in the field, says The Journal, "the full strength of the party will tell in the coming contest." The Free Press, the Liberal paper, said the three English candidates who went to the convention, are "able, clean and reputable," and in view of the fact that the nomination was Mr. Birkett's from the start, he "must now regret the rather petulant way in which he complained of Messrs. Ross and Cook entering the lists against him." But, The Free Press says, Birkett "is undoubtedly one of Ottawa's best citizens," while Dr. Chabot "is also a man whom the people have learned to respect and love." The paper predicts a pretty fight.

It is stated that John W. Westbrook, reeve of Brantford Township, will be the Conservative candidate in North Brant against the Hon. Wm. Patterson. Mr. Westbrook is popular in the rural districts, and an exceptionally clever platform speaker. Major Fraser, whose name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with the Conservative nomination, will not be a candidate on the advice of his doctor. The convention will be held at Paris Saturday next.

Brookville Conservatives will meet on Sept. 6 to name a candidate to oppose Hon. G. P. Graham.

Hon. G. P. Graham will attend the Glenora Liberal convention at Alexandria on Saturday and Hugh Guthrie, M.P., will be at the Brampton convention on the same day.

D. A. Gordon, M.P., will again be the candidate of the East Kent Liberals, who hold a convention on Sept. 15 at Ridgeway.

Albert Mackie, son of the late Thos. Mackie, M.P., will probably be the candidate for North Renfrew Liberals against Gerald White, M.P. The convention will be held at Pembroke on Sept. 9.

The Peterboro Review says: "J. R. Stratton will likely be the Liberal candidate in East Peterboro. It will be either he or the present member, Mr. Finlay. Either will make a longboat run. They are probably the best available for the purpose. No one else seems to want the job."

This is the convincing argument used by the New Westminster (B. C.) Daily News: "Do not forget that the Liberal Government voted over four millions during the past session for the development of this province by railways and otherwise. This means more to us than any special consideration asked for by Premier McBride."

Sir Charles Tupper, who is going to England for the winter, was in Winnipeg long enough to say that the prospects of the Conservative party in Canada were bright at the present time. He turned the public against the administration, and the present outlook indicated that Mr. Borden would obtain a good working majority.

Andrew Broder, M.P., thinks his own seat pretty safe and is going to Saskatchewan and Alberta for some political meetings.

Hon. George E. Foster will be home

CAUSE OF COLLAPSE.

Coroner's Jury is Investigating the Scaffold Fatalities.

Coroner W. A. Young opened an inquest yesterday morning at the General Hospital into the death of Frederick Wharton, killed by a collapsing scaffold at the Gas Works Wednesday. The jury viewed the body and then went to see the wreck of the scaffolding. It had been made of four uprights, 14 feet high, with two planks laid across. The breaking of one of these was the cause of the accident.

LIKE CANADIAN APPLES.

British Imports Indicate It—Emigrants Coming Here.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 27.—The imports of apples this season amount to 12,000,000 bushels. It is apparent that the Canadian exporters are ousting the United States. Imports from Australia are also increasing.

Emigration returns indicate that Canada is easily the most favored country with Britishers and foreigners, despite the restrictions during July over half the English, nearly two-thirds of the Scotch and over three-fourths of the Irishmen, emigrating, went to the Dominion.

The figures for the half year are 63,385, against 125,326 in 1907.

CANADIAN AUTHORS.

A Good Idea is Brought Out by One of the Big Stores.

One of the big departmental stores has set aside for the exhibition week a special counter to display books by Canadian authors. It has been a considerable time coming, but the recognition of native literary merit is bound to follow in Canada. The Canadian public of Britain and the States.

The retail booksellers complain that Canadian publishers injure their trade by refusing to issue the cheaper editions which are to be had in Britain and across the border. This is true of such authors as Sir Gilbert Parker and Ralph Connor, as well as those with more restricted circulation. It is an axiom in the book trade that the cheap editions sell the more expensive ones. This has been the case with the complete rule in England, and the Canadian retailers complain that the publishers do not give them such an opportunity as they might to popularize Canadian literary art.

Bicycling in America.

"Bicycle racing," says The Philadelphia Record, "the sport which at one time had the interest of the general public much as baseball and football have been showing a remarkably healthy increase in public favor during the past few years, and is now being followed by the present season. The promoters have thus far been amply repaid for their enterprise, as some of the tracks are well patronized weekly and bi-weekly meetings and Sunday afternoons, to an attendance of from 4000 to 7000 persons. The enthusiasm of the crowds augurs well for the sport, and the inevitable selected card of events is invariably well filled and results in close and exciting races. The riders, too, both professional and amateur, are without exception classy and representative of the best of the race anywhere during the past ten years. Although many of the professionals and nearly all of the amateurs are new to the old-fashioned bicycle racing, they remain in active competition a number of the former, whose names were known all over the country in the heyday of cycling, such as Fred Butler, Frank Kramer, Willie Fenn, Floyd Krebs and others, together with a dozen or more of the new riders representing France, Germany, Denmark and Italy. Bicycle road racing has also come in for its share of popularity."

Portraits of people now in the public eye that will appear in this week's Sunday World are Sir Louis Jetté, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, who will next week open the Canadian National Exhibition; a group portrait of the winners of the Walker Trophy at the recent bowling tournament; a profile view of Miss Close, the most beautiful woman in England; Mrs. J. C. Hains, an expert swimmer, who is prominently before the public owing to the latter's husband having been murdered by the husband of the former. In the world's gallery of artist portraits appears that of W. Edwin Atkinson, whose work in landscape is well known. There is also a recent photograph of Fred B. McEwen, the youthful but energetic leader of the West Toronto Conservative Association.

Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, who is so engaged in literature. The Sunday World is for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys and on railway trains at 5 cents per copy.

Funeral of Wm. Chaplin.
ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The funeral of the late William Chaplin this afternoon was largely attended, two hundred employees of Welland Works being present. The mayor and council also attended. Service was held in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, John Marshall, Tim Tehan, Alex. McLaren, Nicholas Bulger, S. N. Watts, John Wells acted as bearers.

Low Rates to 1000 Islands.

Are now in effect daily via R. & O. steamers Toronto and Kingston to the 1000 Islands, including meals and berth, and good for ten days. Enjoy a delightful ride on the finest passenger steamers on the lake, and visit the most famous tourist resort on the continent. Special Saturday to Monday outings well in effect to Rochester, 1000 Islands and Prescott. Full information at ticket office, 2 East King-street.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS SLIGHTED AT HOME

Plums for Aliens While Native Born Win Fame for the Dominion.

Down at the Canadian Engineers' Club, 96 West King-street, Mayor Oliver and the board of control could hear things which might make them ponder. Members of the club who are recognized as authorities all over the world, speak in tones of strong disapproval of the course of Canadian municipalities, and Toronto in particular, of giving every big engineering plum to some outsider of no better standing than many Canadian members of the profession.

Secretary Canniff points to such members of the engineering profession in Toronto as Cecil B. Smith and J. G. Sing, with wide experience in railways and canals; John S. Fielding, whose work in the designing of bridges and dams is well known; W. Chipman of Toronto, Bowman of Berlin and others leading Canadian engineers in the sphere of sewage disposal and the purification of the surplus, a live question now before our municipal fathers. There has been a good deal of feeling among Canadian engineers over the idea which seems to prevail in Canadian municipal circles that whenever an important engineering feat is in view a foreign engineer must be brought in. They do not seem to know that Canada has produced some of the most distinguished engineers of the age.

Take the Shanleys, one of whom was once city engineer of Toronto. When the United States engineers fell down on the Hoosac tunnel, the Shanleys were sent for and completed it. It was Charles Macdonald of Gananoque who went to New York and built the Washington bridge over the Harlem River, the Atlantic bridge and founded the Union Bridge Co. Engineer Wilson, an old Hamilton boy, invented acetylene gas. There are also Canadian engineers like Edison and Bell and following them were the Latimer Bros. of Brantford, who have produced the best automatic call system, but had to go to Paris and Lyons, France, to receive recognition and secure orders.

It seems to be forgotten that Sir Charles Wilson at first wanted the Sarnia tunnel designed by Greathead of London, who staggered the president of the Grand Trunk by mentioning a fee many thousands of pounds sterling. Then Sir Charles turned to the Grand Trunk's Canadian engineer, Mr. Hobson, born near Guelph, and trained in Canada, and Mr. Hobson put thru the tunnel to the complete satisfaction of the railway company. As engineer of the old Great Western tunnel, an essential portion of his duty to the company, and is even now in his old age one of the recognized consulting engineers of the company. He went to New York and you find the chief organ of the engineering profession, Engineering News, writing profession, is edited and published by Canadians, the Frost Bros. and Baker.

After referring to other Canadian inventors and scientists the member of the Engineers' Club quoted declared emphatically it is not only unjust to the Canadian engineering profession but also a gross waste of public money to import engineers to tell Toronto what to do about its waterworks or how to select filtration site.

SHOULD BE OUT OF POLITICS.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 27.—General Pole-Carew's speech, the Westminster says, reminds tourists and Canadians that the stability of the empire is largely a matter of keeping it out of our party politics.

The Globe opines that the efforts of Canadian and British labor leaders, rather than Canadian restrictive legislation, is the cause of the decline of emigration to Canada, which must soon revive.

Twice Filtered

We filter the water before we brew—filter the beer after brewing—and then, to insure absolute purity, we pasteurize every bottle of

O'Keefe's Pilsener Lager
"The Beer With a Reputation"
"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle"

MICHIE & CO., Limited
We Outfit Camping Parties

Provisions, Tents, Utensils, Blankets, Maps, and Charts of Canoe Trips.

MICHIE & CO., Limited
7 King Street West.
Phone Main 7691

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

DURING AUGUST STORE CLOSSES SATURDAYS 1 P.M.

BETTER CLOTHES FOR MEN WHO CARE



Because Men Dress Better

to-day than they ever did before is not the only reason for the improvement in our clothing.

It's a pretty poor kind of a store that has to be FORCED into doing its best.

Men who know this store would as soon expect the whole big business to stop growing as to stand still in the clothing business.

The world goes on improving things; inventing new things for the betterment of mankind, and if the world is progressing there's no reason why you shouldn't expect improvement in even the BEST ready-to-wear clothing—EATON'S.

The improvement is seen particularly in the designing; in the style; get-up; in the good and staying good appearance of the garments. You'll find still further improvement after you've worn the clothing for a time, in the way it retains its shapeliness. But talk will not convince like the clothing will, so come—you know you'd like to be convinced.

Here's a brief mention of a few of our particularly attractive Fall values.

New Fall Suits—In worsted and Saxony tweed effects, imported from England; dark olive and blue, with stripe, single-breasted saque shape, strong Italian linings, well made, sizes 34 to 44. **8.50**

Tweed Suits—Saxony finished, dark brown with colored stripe and dark grey worsteds with green thread and Celtic woven stripe, all English cloths, made single-breasted saque style, with good linings **10.00** and trimmings

Imported English Worsteds Suits—Three-buttoned saque shape, new colors of dark greys and browns, with pin stripe, solid good wearing materials; good fittings **12.50** and best Italian linings

Raincoats—Dark Oxford grey cravenette cloth, good length, full skirt, vent in back, Italian cloth lining throughout, **8.50** sizes 34 to 44

Raincoats—Fine cravenette cloth, in Oxford grey and olive and grey with colored pin stripe, English cloths, full length, **12.50** vent in back, Italian cloth lined

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
190 YONGE STREET, TORONTO