

PAGE SIX
The Toronto World
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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23.

Why Is McAdoo Popular?
If government operation of rail-
ways be so unpopular in the United
States, why is it that Hon. William
G. McAdoo, who operated the United
States railways for a considerable
period as the representative of the
government, is today one of the most
popular men in the United States, and
bids fair to have the presidential
nomination forced upon him? Only a
few days ago Mr. McAdoo gave to the
press a vigorous defence of his rail-
way administration. The government,
he said, had pulled the railways out
of a hole, and as soon as they were
given back to the companies they fell
into the hole again.
The experience of the public with
the roads since they passed under
corporate control has opened the eyes
of a good many people who were de-
nouncing government operation. If Mr.
McAdoo be nominated at San Fran-
cisco, his administration as director-
general of railways will be under re-
view during the whole campaign, and
his election would mean a long stride
toward railway nationalization. The
farmers, the railway men, and a large
number of people in the United States
openly advocate government owner-
ship and operation, while others are
ready to admit that it is inevitable.
Canadians should not interpret pub-
lic opinion in the United States by
what they see in the New York press.

The White Collar Boys.
A press despatch from Winnipeg an-
nounces that sixty per cent. of the
settlers going upon the land served
by the Canadian National Railway
are the "white collar poor" and we
are told:
Sixty per cent. of the settlers
now taking up farms along the
C.N.R. line are back-to-the-land
bookkeepers, tradesmen, arti-
sans, shopkeepers, clerks and
other folk who are seeking relief
from the high cost of living in the
cities.
We hope these adventurous souls
will prosper and that they are not
going upon the land without some
experience in farming. Evidently they
have some capital, because it is a long
journey out West, something must be
paid for the land, a habitation of some
kind must be erected, and the set-
tler must have food and fuel, not to
mention live stock and implements,
while he is waiting for his first crop
to be sown and harvested.
The problem still remains for the
white collar boy who would find the
fare to Winnipeg a considerable hedge
to get over. How is the bookkeeper,
the clerk and the professional man
in reduced circumstances to profit by
the back-to-the-land prescription?
Evidently he must have the land to go
upon, and this reminds us that The
Farmers' Sun is authority for the
statement that there are thousands
of abandoned farms in Ontario. Let
the white collar boy call at our neigh-
bor's office and find which of these
farms is most available.
We fear, however, that the "aban-
doned farm" is always in the next
country. A white collar boy in Con-
necticut recently sought to find and
take possession of one of these aban-
doned farms, but he returned to town
pursued by watch dogs and constables
and with a bullet in his shoulder from
a spring gun. Some of the farms were
owned by men who lived in town, but
they were not sufficiently aban-
doned to invite settlement.

Half Educated Mediocrity.
Alfred Noyes, the English poet, in
his lectures at Princeton University,
has been arraigning intellectual Bo-
heavism for nearly all the troubles of
the world, including the great war.
In a desperate attempt to be smart
or original, the modern writer, in his
opinion, has worked exclusively along
destructive lines. Respect for reli-
gious and civil authority has been sap-
ped and established institutions have

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
WEST SIDE OF BATHURST ST.
NORTH OF ST. CLAIR AVE.
CEDAR VALE.
Two miles from the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets, and thirty
minutes by street car to King and Yonge Streets. Adjoining the beautiful
few hundred yards beyond the residence of Mr. R. J. Fleming, corner
of St. Clair Avenue and Bathurst Street.
300 acres of restricted property, with township taxes; large lots
and park areas; locality is strictly first-class and very attractive on
account of the beauty of the Ravine and the new bridge, massive gates
and other substantial improvements.
SPECIAL FACILITIES offered to persons who BUILD; first
mortgage will be arranged, also second mortgage for part of purchase
money.
HOUSES WILL BE CONSTRUCTED for owners under supervision
of Company's Superintendent at MINIMUM COST.
CONVENIENCES—Hydrants and city water, electric light, good
roads and sewage disposal; five minutes walk to city car.
APPLY British & Colonial Land & Securities Company, Bank of
Hamilton Building, Telephone Main 1889; or H. B. Taber, Superin-
tendent, Hillcrest 8257.

TWO SAVE MAN'S LIFE
Kingston, June 23. — (Special.) —
Sherman and Henry Hill, members of
The Kingston Standard staff, saved
William Curry from drowning when
his canoe was upset near Garden
Island.

PORTLAND AND ATLANTIC
COAST.
The Grand Trunk offers day and
night through service between Mon-
real and Portland, leaving Montreal
daily at 8:30 a.m. and 3:20 p.m., arriv-
ing Portland at 7:30 p.m. and 3:40 a.m.
Parlor-car service on day train.
Sleeping cars on night train. No
change between Montreal and Port-
land. The comfortable route for Port-
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ard, Kennebunk, Biddeford Pool, etc.
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C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

been brought into hatred and con-
tempt. Just as Voltaire, Rousseau and
other literary geniuses paved the way
for the French revolution and the
reign of terror, so, in the opinion of
Mr. Noyes, our present day writers
have brought about the Bolshevism
which has triumphed in Russia and
hopes to triumph throughout the world.
In Russia the writings of Tolstoi and
others may have prepared the educa-
ted classes to welcome a revolution.
The nihilist movement in that coun-
try was largely the work of university
students and graduates, including not
a few members of the nobility. The
great bulk of the population took no
part in the effort to overthrow the
government of the czar, and probably
never read or heard of the writers
who were causing such ferment.
In the English speaking world it is to be
doubted if literary men have done
much to cause political changes or
shatter political institutions. On this
side of the ocean Henry George is
almost unique as a writer who turned
the attention of people generally to
fundamental economic problems.
Yet state ownership of all land has
few supporters, and every effort to
introduce the mildest form of single
tax meets with stubborn resistance.
There is, however, a crook in nearly
every human mind which at one time
or another inclines the possessor to-
wards Socialism, Bolshevism, or some
other form of revolution. Wealthy men
who would howl like Indians if the
doctrines of Socialism were applied to
them and their estates are discovered
every now and then to be financing
a Socialist newspaper or a Socialist
party. Editors of the leading Socialist
papers in New York city say that the
public would be dumfounded if they
knew the real names of their con-
tributors. The man who has made
the most money out of watered stock
and other abuses in our economic sys-
tem will have a sudden feeling of
revulsion against the whole system
and want to destroy it. As a rule,
however, he holds on tight to his wealth,
and very few hold on tight to his rule.
Literary Bolshevism are probably
doing little harm because their writ-
ings are little read except by other
literary Bolshevists. The power of the
written word seems to have disap-
peared amongst us, even as has the
power of the spoken word. A writer
with the gift might stir the people
by a wonderful poem or novel just as
a real orator might cause the very
stones to rise in mutiny. But with the
universal spread of education we
have landed in what Mr. Noyes calls
"the hood of half-educated medioc-
rity." The real harm is not being
done by "intellectual Bolshevism" but
by Bolshevism who are not intelli-
gential. It is the crude, coarse appeal
of the secretly circulated paper in a
foreign tongue among newly arrived
immigrants which is to be feared, and
the no less crude poster or circular
in English which is apt to appear
whenever any disturbance threatens
the peace and good order of a munici-
pality.

PROVINCES TO CONSIDER
EIGHT HOUR CONVENTION
Ottawa, June 23.—The international
labor conventions to which the Domi-
nion government's representatives at-
tended at Washington in November
last are to be referred for action to
the nine provincial governments. De-
cision to follow this course has been
reached, following a ruling by the de-
partment of justice. Principal among
the conventions to be referred are:
The eight-hour day.
The children's charter (limiting the
age of employment of children in in-
dustrial establishments to 14 years).
Prohibition of the employment of
young persons under 18 years of age,
and of women in industrial establish-
ments during the night.

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MR. PUBLIC: Here's another half-hour gone to —!!!

CANADA'S RIGHT TO VOTE IN LEAGUE

**Dominions' Exclusion Impos-
sible, Says Democratic
Chairman.**

KEYNOTE SPEECH

**Attacks Republican Platform
As Reactionary and
Provincial.**

San Francisco, June 23.—The league
of nations convention was championed
as the "Monroe doctrine of the world"
by Homer S. Cummings, temporary
chairman of the Democratic national
convention, in his keynote address at
the opening session today.
Of the peace treaty's defeat in the
United States senate, he said:
"No blacker crime against civiliza-
tion has ever befallen the pages of our
history." He declared for endorse-
ment of the peace treaty and the league
of nations by the United States with-
out reservations of any nature, in-
cluding the right of Canada's right
to vote in the league assembly.
Dealing with this phase of the sub-
ject, he said:
"There is great pretence of alarm
because the United States has one
vote in the international assembly,
against the six votes of Great Britain,
Canada, Australia, New Zealand,
South Africa and India. This popu-
lar argument against the league of
nations is as insincere as it is super-
fluous. It ignores the fact that the
executive council, and not the as-
sembly, is the governing body of the
league, and that our country is one of
the five countries having permanent
membership in the council. The col-
onial votes exist only in the assembly.
"Nor should we forget that France
has but one vote; Italy has but one
vote, and Japan has but one vote. Ar-
rangement surely these nations would
have sensed it and objected to it."
Cannot Exclude Dominions.
"Moreover, the United States insis-
ted that Cuba, Haiti, Liberia, Panama,
Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala
should each be given a vote as well
as the nations of South America, and
by vital interest to the United States,
or, indeed, directly under our tutelage,
we have more votes in the league of
nations than any other nation. How
could we then, in good faith, urge that
these nations be given a vote and
deny a voice to such self-governing
nations as Canada, New Zealand, and
the rest, which, relatively speaking,
made more sacrifices in the war
than our own country?" It is a dis-
tinction to be heard in the league,
and the safety of each nation resides
in the fact that no action can be taken
without the consent of all.
Mr. Cummings dealt in detail with
the other objections which have been
put forward by opponents of the
league of nations and cited the Re-
publican and Progressive platforms of
1916 as part of the record placing the
United States in favor of such a
league.
"What nations stand outside?" he
asked. "Revolutionary Mexico, Bol-
shevist Russia, unrepentant Turkey
and the United States."
Declaring the Democratic party's
stand on the question, he said: "We
will not submit to the repudiation of
the peace treaty or to any process by
which it is whittled down to the van-
ishing point. We decline to compro-
mise our principles or pawn our im-
mortal souls for selfish purposes." We
do not turn our backs upon the his-
tory of the last three years. We seek
no avenue of retreat."
Attacks Republican Platform.
Only passing reference was made
to the Irish question by Mr. Cum-
mings. Referring to the platform ad-
opted by the Republican party, which
he characterized as "reactionary and
provincial," and subjected to a severe
criticism, he said:
"The oppressed people of the earth
will look to it in vain. It contains
no message of hope for Ireland, no
word of mercy for Armenia, and it
conceals a sword for Mexico. It is the
work of men concerned more with ma-
terial things than with human rights."
A large part of Mr. Cummings'
speech was taken up with a defence
of the Wilson administration and a
review of the work it has accomplish-
ed. He paid a high tribute to Presi-
dent Wilson and dealt at length with
the attacks which have been made
against him by his political opponents.
Malice followed him to the peace
pact, he said, and widespread pre-
judice for that which had been a strug-
gle for a world which had been won at
incalculable cost. This meant wreck

**REVISED SUIT TAX
MADE RETROACTIVE**

**Applies to Ready-to-Wear Cloth-
ing If Not Paid
For.**

Ottawa, June 23.—(By Canadian
Press).—Men's clothing made to
measure is not taxable at a lower
price than \$50 for suit or overcoat
under a new ruling of the minister of
inland revenue today. This tax is
retroactive to June 17 on clothing de-
livered since that date and not paid
for. Clothes that have been paid for
are not subject to a refund of any
taxation paid. Consideration was
given the fact that tailors cannot
make up men's clothing at the same
prices charged for ready-to-wear
clothes. The absence of a distinction
between the two on taxable price,
therefore, worked a hardship on tailors
and the government accordingly made
a new basis of taxation for tailored
clothes.
The tax on ready-to-wear women's
clothing is 15 per cent. of the purchase
price in excess of \$45. On made-to-
measure suits or overcoats the tax will
be 15 per cent. on the purchase in ex-
cess of \$50.

**QUEBEC TRAIN ROBBERS
RECEIVE LONG SENTENCES**

Quebec, June 23.—Hon. Justice Desy
passed the following sentences this
morning in the Harika train robbery:
George Topping, the alleged leader of
the gang, gets a life term at St. Vin-
cent de Paul; his confederates, Pro-
teau and Levasseur, are respectively
awarded a sentence of 25 and 15 years.

PLACED 1600 SOLDIERS

Brantford, Ont., June 23.—James F.
Shute, in charge of the soldiers' em-
ployment bureau, relinquished office
here today, his work having been fin-
ished by the returned soldiers in this
district. Over 1600 men were placed
from the Brantford office.

**PLAGUE IN VERA CRUZ
IS NOW UNDER CONTROL**

Vera Cruz, June 23. — During the
past week, only four cases of bubonic
plague have been reported. There are
eight cases at present in the hospital
here. Of those previously afflicted
with the disease, four have died and
two have recovered. The navigation
companies have decided to renew their
services to this port in view of the
fact that the epidemic appears com-
pletely under control.

AWARDED 50 CENTS AN HOUR

Rochester, N.Y., June 23.—Motor-
men and conductors employed by the
New York State Railways in Roches-
ter, Syracuse and Utica, today were
awarded an increase of 15 cents an
hour in wages, making the wage six-
ty cents, by a board of arbitration
sitting in this city.

**WORLD'S DAILY
BRAIN TEST**

By Sam Loyd.
5 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS.
No. 232.



Spell out the names of the little ob-
jects. Then add and subtract as indi-
cated by the signs and resulting letters
will be the name of a saint.
ANSWER TO NO. 181.
The words Malignly, Astronomer
and Punishment are each rearranged
into two appropriate words as follows:
Lady Mine
Moon Starer
Nine Trumps
Copyright, 1913, by Sam Loyd

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH
By JACKSON GREGORY.

CHAPTER V.
(Continued.)
Tripp explained succinctly. He and
the general manager had disagreed
openly and frequently about that part
of the work in which, until the com-
ing of Trevors, the veterinarian had
been entirely unhampered. Two
months ago Trevors had reduced
Tripp's wages and had threatened an-
other cut.
"Just to make me quit, you know,"
he added. "And I would have quit if
it had been any other outfit in the
world."
"I know," she said, and she did un-
derstand. "Do on. What was the ex-
cuse for cutting you?"
"Case of lung worms," he told her.
"Some of the calves, I don't know
just how many yet. He insisted on my
treating them the old way."
"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?"
she asked quickly. "And you insisted
on chloroform?"
"You've hit it!" he exclaimed, won-
deringly. "How'd you know?"
"I haven't been loafing on the job
the last six months," she laughed.
"I've been at the school at Davis and
hobnobbing with some of the univer-
sity men at Berkeley. They're doing
some great work there. Doc, I'll want
to talk to you about it. You're going
down there, expenses paid, to brush
up with a course or two this year.
Now, how soon can you get back here?"
"Trevors? Oh, Trevors is fired. I'm
running the ranch myself. And, Doc,
I need a few men like you! Can you
come early tomorrow?—Tonight?
You're a God-blessed brick! Yes, I'll
stop that murderous sulphur treat-
ment if it isn't too late. Good-by."
She lost no time in calling for Bill
Crowdy, the man whom Trevors had
put into Tripp's place.
"By the way," she said, when the
man with the voice which had sounded
so boyish in her ears answered again,
"who are you?"
"Ed Masters," he told her. "Electri-
cian, you know."
A glance at the pay-roll in front of
her showed that Edward Masters, gen-
eral electrician, was a new man, and
was drawing \$85 monthly.
"What are you doing this after-
noon?" she demanded sharply. "Just
hanging around the office? Is that
the way you earn your \$85?"
"Not always. But Trevors told me
to be on hand today to take some or-
ders."
"What work?"
"Don't know," he said, frankly. "He
didn't say."
"Well," said Judith, "I'll tell you
one thing, Ed Masters. If you are
one of the loaf-around kind, you'd
better call for your time tonight. If
there's anything for you to do, go do
it. Don't wait for Trevors. He's gone.
Yes, for good. You can report to me
here the first thing in the morning.
Now send me Crowdy."
"He's down in the hospital, and the
hospital phone is out of order."
"And you're an electrician, hanging
around for orders? That's your first
job. Send the first man you can get
your hands on to tell Crowdy I say not
to touch one of those calves with the
lung worms. And not to do anything
else but get ready to talk with me. I'll
be down in half an hour."
She clicked up the receiver, drank
a cup of lukewarm coffee, noting ab-
solutely that Jose must have had
a fire ready against the time of her
awakening, and again consulted the
files before her. Then again she used
the telephone, ringing the Lower End
office. This time it was another voice
answering her.
"Where's Masters?" she asked.
"Gone down to the cow hospital,"
was the answer.

**QUIET IS RESTORED
IN CENTRE OF ANCONA**

Rome, June 23.—Quiet was restored
today in the centre of Ancona, ac-
cording to despatches from that city,
the anarchists who have been creating
serious disorders there retiring to the
suburbs. The central party of the
city was cleared when a detachment
of carabinieri, protected by artillery,
marched thru the quarter, where the
anarchist forces had been in posses-
sion.



Ask for O'Keefe's

Wherever liquid refreshments are
served, you can procure O'Keefe's
Dry Ginger Ale. Bear this in mind,
and when you order, order
O'Keefe's—
For purity, quality and delight-
fulness of flavor, O'Keefe's lead.
For young and old, there are no
better thirst quenchers.
The following are some of the O'Keefe
Beverages on sale at grocers, cafes, restaur-
ants and hotels:
Belfast Ginger Ale
Ginger Beer
Lemon Sour
Special Soda
Orangeade
Cream Soda
Sarsaparilla
Cola, etc., etc.

**O'Keefe's
Ginger Ale**
O'KEEFE'S TORONTO—PHONE MAIN 4202

JOHN
SUMM
Silk
White
Swea
JOHN
Ladies
Gentle
TH
FL
FOR
AND EV
OCCASION
Sin
RAT
CATON
FRED