

The Toronto World

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Subscribers are requested to advise us promptly of any irregularity or delay in delivery of The World.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 2, 1914.

A POPULAR VICTORY.

For two hours last night the crowds around the newspaper offices had the pleasure of that excitement which lasts about five seconds in the case of a horse race, and may continue for months during a military campaign. The hottest municipal election contest in many years had been fought for almost a year, with a final engagement along an extended front in which a considerable force under guerrilla leadership attempted to overcome the more disciplined allies of order and progress fighting under the established codes of honor and law. One leader on the guerrilla side was shown during the campaign to have been guilty of treachery and looting, and having been tried by drumhead court-martial has been summarily disposed of. After the smoke had cleared away about nine o'clock it became apparent that law and order and decency still held the hearts of a majority of the people, and the great principle of public ownership was assured of having a fair hearing and fair handling.

Mayor Hocken had quite as great a fight as his opponents had promised him, and if he had any inclination to underestimate the forces against him, yesterday's vote must have convinced him that misrepresentation and falsification are still capable of great results in a sphere which theologically is regarded as of darkness. We believe that with accurate knowledge of what they were voting against, at least half of those who opposed the mayor would have voted in his favor. Of the others many were alleged against him for personal reasons. He offended many elements by insisting on the observance of various bylaws, and some political elements opposed him on principle. All these were consolidated by The Telegram into a guerrilla force which was glad of the opportunity to "vote against Hocken."

As we have frequently said, we believe The Telegram opposed Mayor Hocken on personal grounds alone. The street railway agreement was the ostensible issue, but had Mayor Hocken last January proposed the scheme subsequently put forward by the Mayor, board The Telegram would have opposed it with a purchase plan. The reason for this personal enmity goes back many years, but it was emphasized and reinforced by the fact that under Mayor Hocken The Telegram lost almost all the influence in the city hall which it formerly had wielded. This was because, without anything else to oppose him, and The Telegram fought a year long fight against him and assembled all the elements it could enlist to assist it.

The World fought a clean fight for the freedom of the people's representatives at the city hall, and we are glad to know that we have contributed something to the work of delivering the city hall from the grasp of the Mayor and his controllers. No controller and no alderman is under any pledge or agreement to The World how he shall vote and never has been. But there are more free men in the council of 1914 than there were last year. Even Controllers Church and O'Neill must rejoice to see the fetters heaved off the slaves, and to know that if they have the courage they may have the liberty to do what they think right.

The one great question of what is right in municipal politics raised at the last meeting of the council was whether the people should be allowed to vote on the question that interested them so profoundly as the public ownership of the street railway, on terms not yet presented to them. The Telegram demanded that the people should have no chance to say what they thought on the matter. The battle was finally fought on that issue, and the result is satisfactory to the friends of freedom. A large majority of the new council will submit to the people whatever agreement they may determine upon. The people will say what they think of it.

The Telegram told its readers that everybody who had anything to do with the proposal to buy the street railway for anyone who might approve of the purchase from Hon. Adam Beck was in the pay of Sir William Mackenzie. It is almost incredible that anyone should believe this yarn, but there are many people who quite rightly fear the wiles and guiles of the corporations, and they were scared into the doubt that perhaps there was something in it. The people will now know what an honest mayor and an honest council will do in spite of all the insinuations that a mind depraved by spite may put forth.

We have a right to congratulate the

friends of public ownership on the result. We trust Mayor Hocken will be able to lay such an agreement before Hon. Adam Beck and Messrs. McNaught and Hendrie as will satisfy those gentlemen that the problem of transportation and the control of electric utilities franchisees has been solved in Toronto. We feel assured that no nefarious influences can reach the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, nor such a council as the citizens have just returned, nor that such influences have any real weight with the people themselves.

MUZZLING THE NEWSPAPERS.
Mr. R. H. Holmes in the course of his aldermanic campaign said that he wished to introduce a law to prevent the papers publishing whatever they want to. Mr. Holmes should not speak without newspaper experience. He should take up the career of a reporter and in due course, according to his application and ability, attain one of the more responsible positions on a newspaper staff before venturing on his legislative proposals. Mr. Holmes would learn that newspapers do not print everything they hear, nor even everything they know, and that also sometimes they fail to hear what they should, and that sometimes mistakes occur. And in dealing with what does come before them a great deal depends on taste and judgment as well as experience. Mr. Holmes ought to know that taste and judgment cannot be legislated into anyone. The people, after all, are the best critics, and if they refuse to patronize papers which are tasteless, senseless, wanting in judgment, careless of fact, regardless of principle and negligent of public interests, the tone of the newspapers will respond accordingly.

BIRTHDAY HONORS.
The birthday honors to Canadians are somewhat limited; quite a number of names given out as certainties are not in the list. The Montreal papers of Wednesday have pictures of three who did not come thru. That is not a square deal to raise hopes that prove blanks.
But the peerage to Lord Northcliffe's brother is the thing on which one might base a little comment. He owns many Liberal papers as his greater brother owns many Conservative ones, and as the story is well authenticated that the latter won his peerage by sheer bargaining with the Conservative chiefs, it is not unlikely that he tipped it off to his relative how to land also. A Montreal journalist in the possession of minor honors might be able to give the Harmsworth boys a pointer on owning at the one time papers that are part on one side, part on the other. The Harmsworths only do this as a family, but they've done it most successfully.

BRITAIN AND THE PANAMA FAIR.
Public opinion in Britain appears to disapprove the decision of the government not to participate in the projected Panama-Pacific Exhibition, nor is dissent confined to its political opponents. Both from the Liberal and Unionist press has come a call that the matter be reconsidered and the exhibition accorded official support. Indeed, in the special circumstances that now present themselves it is difficult to understand why there should have been any hesitation in complying with the request for government recognition. No doubt exhibitions have been too frequent and have not always resulted in profit to those who have sought in that way to extend their business. But there are exceptional cases when narrow utilitarian views must yield to considerations of a broader character.

Altho at the international conference held at Berlin in 1912, a resolution was adopted by general agreement of the seventeen signatory nations against participation in any world's fair, it held within three years from the date of its predecessor, there are special reasons for extending recognition to that which is proposed to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal. Unfortunately, the United States Congress, by refusing to place itself in a position of equality with other nations using the canal, has originated a controversy that is still unsettled. The British Government have in turn been charged with allowing this to influence their decision not to participate officially in the exhibition. That it did is strongly denied, but in view of the other and even greater celebration that will attend the century of peace, the introduction of this further element of friction had better have been avoided.

WISCONSIN'S FARM LOAN SYSTEM.

By courtesy of the governor of the State of Wisconsin The World has been supplied with a copy of the act of the legislature passed this year establishing a state system of farm loans. It authorizes the commissioners of the public lands to include approved mortgages on agricultural lands among the stocks and loans upon which the moneys of the various funds they administer may be invested. A new fund is also created for farm loans for payment of the cost of operating the new system, which will be carried out thru the existing county and district officials at a minimum of expense to the borrowers. Farmers desirous of obtaining loans will be supplied by the county clerk with a blank application form and advised as to the proper manner of filling the application. Titles will be passed upon by the district attorney and the county clerk will also report on the assessed and market

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CANNOT BE MAYOR AND TEACH SCHOOL

Fiat Issued by Aurora High School Board to a Local Teacher.

RULE NOT SERVICE

Is the Idea of Some of the Council and School Board—Other News.

The municipal election in Aurora is arousing more interest than usual. The members of the council who had been in office for many years arose from a feeling among some of the ratepayers that the council were rulers and dictators in all matters of public importance and not servants of the people. The feeling has grown to such an extent that the power of the council is so threatened by the voice of public sentiment that the power vested in another body, the high school board, has been brought in line.

The high school board, thru its chairman, A. Love, has laid down this fiat to Mr. Ferguson: "You cannot be mayor and teach high school." Since the fiat has gone forth, Mr. Ferguson, teacher in the high school, has ceased to interest himself further in his candidature for mayor. He cannot withdraw his name, however, from the ballot paper. If elected he will probably resign and give Mr. Baldwin the seat. It is considered likely that the ratepayers will vote against Mr. Ferguson's candidature, and the school board will be left to choose its own members.

People of Council.
Much is said of the fact that Mr. Ferguson is not in the running. He is out of it as far as he, Mr. Ferguson, is concerned, but he is not out of it so far as the electors are concerned, and the electors want to know who is running for mayor. The people of the council and school board.

New Year's Ball.
The young ladies of Aurora opened the New Year with a ball in Mechanics' Hall, Mass. yesterday (New Year's Day) in the evening. The refreshments were supplied by the stewards responsible for the evening's entertainment, consisting of Misses Baldwin, Lepp, Lemon, Marjory Willis, Mary Taylor, Laura Hayes and Ida Sisman.

Rink Opens.
The new skating rink is now open and will be the scene of many a winter hockey match of the season between Newmarket and Aurora resulted in a tie. The game was keenly contested throughout.

FARMERS LEARNING FROM IMMIGRANTS

Telling what the South Europeans now do in the United States have some American farmers in the way of intensive farming. Professor Edward A. Ross says in The Century for November that among other things Italians are now teaching their neighbors how to grow a crop a year from a soil already nourishing an orchard or vineyard. The Portuguese raise vegetables in their walnut groves, grow currants between the rows of trees in the orchard and beat the ground between the rows. They know how to prevent the splitting of their laden fruit trees by inducing a living brace to grow between opposite branches.

Not a few Slav colonies have solved the problem they solve by planting tomato slips enclosed in paper. From the slopes looking out on the Adriatic the Italian brings a horticultural cunning which the American fruit grower should be eager to acquire. The conviction of New Jersey farmers into berry farms, vineyards and pepper fields, the reclamation of muck soil in western New York, which Americans were not willing to touch, the transmutation of wild Ozark lands into apple and peach orchards, are Italian exploits which constitute clear gain for the country. But there are other immigrant farmers whose labors count on the wrong side of the national ledger.

Not a few Slav colonies are clearing and tilling land so poor or so steep that it never to have been brought under the plow. The soil they have cleared is a death's-head in the landscape. The nation will have to pay for it, just as France paid for the redoubtable work that went on under the First Republic.

The World has unique features that appeal to men, women and children.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL 1854

In the beginning of the year it is customary with many persons to open savings accounts in their own names, those of their children or their wards. The Home Bank invites such accounts. Full compound interest paid on savings deposits of one dollar and upwards.

HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES IN TORONTO

8-10 KING ST. WEST, HEAD OFFICE & TORONTO BRANCH

78 CHURCH STREET
COR. QUEEN WEST AND BATHURST
COR. QUEEN EAST AND ONTARIO
1181 YONGE ST. (2 floors North of Shaftsbury Ave. on east side)

2115 YONGE ST., NORTH TORONTO, Cor. Eglinton Ave.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

CANADA FOUNDRY TO REORGANIZE

Shops Closed Down and Men Paid Off on Wednesday.

THE NEW YEAR'S FIRE

Cat Jumped on Table and Upset Lamp That Was Burning.

In an interview with The World yesterday Mrs. Frank Crooks, whose home and entire contents were consumed by fire at midnight on New Year's Eve at 106 Hatherley road, North Earlscourt, and who at present is staying with her husband and baby girl, at the house of Mrs. Owen across the road, said she had gone to the Salvation Army Watch Night Service on St. Clair avenue, leaving her husband and baby girl at home.

Mrs. Crooks with the baby retired to bed, leaving the lamp on the table alight. This would be about 11 o'clock. He must have been asleep some time when he felt a choking sensation, and struggling out of bed he snatched the sleeping child and made his way thru the smoke and flames out the door the same time. In his exit he caught a box of clothing in his hand and managed to pull it clear of the burning house. Asked what she thought was the cause of the fire, Mrs. Crooks supposed it was the cat jumping on the table, knocking the lamp over. Neither her husband nor herself can attribute the fire to any other cause.

The family are at present possessed of just what they stand in, Mrs. Crooks having a horror of articles of clothing for herself and baby from the kindly neighbor, Mrs. Owen, in whose house the family received shelter.

Mrs. Crooks said she had a nice lot of furniture with a valuable piano and other articles which she would not have lost for their value many times over. Some were given and remembrances, to which Mrs. Crooks, who is in the employ of the McKnight Construction Co., is thankful to be alive with his wife and child.

Mrs. Crooks is of Italian nationality; his wife is Canadian. They have worked hard to get their home together. Mr. Crooks working in his spare time to build the house. Nothing now remains but a few chairs, pots, and twisted iron work. The Crooks are insured in the Metropolitan Insurance Co. for seven hundred dollars.

Foundry Shop Closed.
Yesterday a notice was posted in the molding shop of the Canada Foundry Co., Davenport works, to the effect that all of the employees of the shop would be paid off at 6 p.m. by order of the superintendent, J. Scollan. This means that some 150 men were thrown out of employment on New Year's Eve.

The blacksmith shop was also closed down, and several of the members of the clerical staff were also dismissed from different parts of the plant. The reason for all this is that the company has under consideration the reorganization of the entire works.

There was a splendid attendance at the meeting of the Earlscourt Young Men's Federation, in the basement hall of the Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, on Tuesday evening, for the commencement of the gymnasium work under the new instructor. Twenty-five members were enrolled.

Football Game.
A friendly game of football took place New Year's Day on the playground of Hughes School, McRoberts avenue, between the married and single men of the Earlscourt Young Men's Federation. The first deputy reserve in the selection of the players was made to give the best representation possible of each class, and on some being accomplished the kick off took place, and after some hard fighting the single men beat the married men by 5 to 2.

The secretary of the Earlscourt District Young Men's Association is in receipt of a communication from M. H. Brown, division freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Toronto, regarding carriage to the Earlscourt district. As you know, have noticed in the press, the railway conditions have changed somewhat recently, and the actual cost is now that you communicated with the railway companies on this subject.

THE BIG BRIDGES EAST

The C. P. R. Don Viaducts Are Now Being Rushed Forward.

The Canadian Bridge Company of Walkerville, who have won the contract for the new duplicate bridge over the east Don (Woodbine avenue extended) have their construction train and steam hoist on the ground, and have already unloaded a good deal of the girders and the beams for the towers. This bridge is between 900 and 1000 feet in length. The contractors for the bridge foundations, Dickenson & Burns, have been greatly aided by the weather so far. All the gravel used for the work is taken from the C.P.R.'s big new pit in Scarborough Township, and train load after train load is used for the work. A big retaining wall along the side the C.N.R. eight feet across the top will also carry one side of the main tower. The widest span is on the west side and over the C.N.R. The new bridge is 50 feet above the C.N.R. and 120 feet above the bed of the Don.

The Dominion Bridge Company, who have the bridge over the west Don (Leslie street) have over one-half the bridge up. It is over 800 feet long.

These new bridges are of much heavier steel than the existing ones. No definite information as to viaduct No. 1 (reservoir ravine) and No. 2 (Belt line ravine) have yet been made public, but it is expected they will each be at least two tracks wide.

C.P.R. telegraph construction gangs are now busy putting up new and much heavier poles to carry their wires on the north side of the fill east of the Don and across the Fitzpatrick. The widening of the fill has also caused the removal of the poles ten to twenty feet north.

To be able to detect one grain of useful suggestion amongst a heap of worthless advice is a great power, truly.

We pick out the grain and hold it up for your observation when we tell you that EDDY'S WARES are the most reliable and the best, representing as they do, over 60 years' experience.

It is for you to benefit by this advice and insist every time upon having NONE BUT

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"HEART SONGS" COUPON

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"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 800 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every note a gem of melody.

TWO COUNCILS BY ACCLAMATION

Toronto Township and Caledon Both Well Satisfied With Year's Work.

NEWS FROM BRAMPTON

Local Option Fight Hot—Electrophones Installed in Methodist Church.

Toronto Township Council have been elected for 1914 by acclamation for the first time in fifteen years. Reuben Lush, who has been reeve for two years, wanted a third term in order to finish some good work he had started. But some of the nominations, opposed him, on the grounds that there was an understanding that no man would seek a third term. Since then Mr. Lush has decided to drop out, and by acclamation. The first deputy reeve is D. H. McCaugherty; second deputy, Leslie H. Fuller; third deputy, Ed. Orr of Clarkson and D. Lammy of Malton.

Caledon council is also elected by acclamation as follows: Reeve, David Armstrong; deputy reeve, Thomas Quinn; councillors, Messrs. Carney, Bilyard and Wigglesworth.

The entries for the Brampton poultry show will be held next week far exceed anything in the history of the association. The entries from outside points are pouring in.

T. J. Blain, barrister, leaves next week for Regina, where he will practice law with his son, Will, as a partner. Last week Mr. Blain passed the bar examination of the law society of Saskatchewan, and is thus entitled to practice in that province.

Option Campaign.
The anti local optionists and the temperance people are holding meetings on Friday night at the Caledon Theatre and the latter in the Caledon Hall. For the anti local optionists will speak on "Temperance is Prohibition." The temperance meeting will be addressed by local business men and farmers. On local business men and farmers. The first deputy reeve is D. H. McCaugherty; second deputy, Leslie H. Fuller; third deputy, Ed. Orr of Clarkson and D. Lammy of Malton.

Electrophones Installed.
The entries for the use of the deaf will be installed in Grace Methodist Church shortly. A number of those afflicted with deafness have been denied the privilege of enjoying the church service, and this modern device will be of great benefit.

Messrs. Sidney Herbert and Carl Miller left this morning for a two months' visit at their old home in Wiltshire, England.

Mrs. Hearne Dead.
A very sad event happened in Brampton last night when Mrs. Robert Hearne of Salmon Arm, B.C., passed away at

THE CHIEF CONSIDERATION

In the safety of your money your chief consideration in deciding upon an investment for it? If so, you cannot find a more satisfactory investment than this Corporation's.

To bring them within the reach of the smallest investor, they are issued for sums as small as one hundred dollars.

This does not preclude their selection by investors of large sums, large numbers of whom hold them for many thousands of dollars.

They are a Legal Investment for Trust Funds, and many Executors and Trustees have wisely and anxiously by investing in them.

They are held in large sums by Insurance Companies, Benevolent and Fraternal Societies, and similar institutions.

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