

The Toronto World

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

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PRESS THE VIADUCT.

One of the many great and important questions now pending and one which must be decided definitely before very long is that of a viaduct along the lake front. As usual whenever a public improvement is concerned the railways are opposing the proposal officially. Their solution of the problem is bridges, a remedy which leaves them in control of the shore, deprives the citizens of their privilege of access to the lake on the level and greatly adds to the cost of moving water-borne traffic. As against the objections founded on these considerations all the railroads have to offer is the argument of expense. For it is inconceivable that a viaduct which has been so successful in other points with similar conditions will fail to meet the proper needs of Toronto and those of the railways in a satisfactory manner.

Regard must be had not only to present but to future requirements. Toronto, everyone is convinced, is destined to include before long a population much larger than it is now. Free access to the lake and the lake shore, ease and moderate cost in the handling of cargoes and convenient access to the docks and quays will mean far more to Toronto in days to come than it does now. The railway problem ought to be faced now and settled on lines that will not need to be reconsidered and changed when that development, which all anticipate, arrives. Level crossings are admittedly insufferable, and bridges, usually the first alternative, form, in the circumstances of Toronto, anything but an acceptable settlement of the difficulty. Outside of railway officialdom the viaduct is generally favored and a strong effort must be made to get the board of railway commissioners to endorse the plan. It is to be hoped the city council will have its case well in hand and ready for presentation to the board in the clearest and most accessible form possible.

HOW LIBERALS "TRUST THE PEOPLE."

In an editorial paragraph the chief Liberal organ yesterday quoted some passages from Dr. Parkin's life of Sir John Macdonald, expressing the view of the author that the Redistribution Act passed under that chief's leadership as a whole involved an unjustifiable manipulation of the constituencies. Gerrymanders, or arbitrary arrangements of the boundaries of constituencies, made to secure an unfair advantage to a political party, are absolutely unjustifiable. But it would be a great mistake to assume, as the Liberal press does, for reasons it well knows, that this process is one with which its own friends cannot be charged. And when the Dominion Government and provincial opposition organ was engaged in transcribing from Dr. Parkin's carefully eschewed bringing under the notice of its readers some further and not inapplicable comments.

Sir John Macdonald, says Dr. Parkin, more seriously defended his act "as paying back in their own coin what the Ontario Liberals had similarly done in a previous measure to the detriment of his party, but whether he was particularly careful not to exceed the measure of previous Liberal misdeeds may be doubted." So it may, for reprisals are apt to better or worsen—that which has invited them. Sir John's act became in turn an incitement to the Liberal party to further reprisals and this suggestion that superior cunning should be used to defeat Conservative machinations, says Dr. Parkin, "into fruitful soil, if we are to judge by the abundant supply of similar sentiments and principles which sprang up in Ontario a few years later, when to support a Liberal regime, baiting stuffing and other gross forms of electoral trickery brought deep disgrace on Canadian politics." It is not surprising that the Liberal organ discriminated in its quotations from this particular volume of the Makers of Canada series.

Perhaps the most hopeless depth of political iniquity is reached when a party with the record that attaches to the late Liberal Government, in the matter of electoral purity, continually poses as the only guardian of the people's rights and liberties. Never was that fundamental principle of a self-governing state, which demands for the people the right to a free and pure election, more determinedly and persistently violated than it was by the Liberal machine of Ontario in the declining years of the Ross administration. What the federal government can do in that direction was revealed by the first elections in the new provinces and is now being illustrated by the bill recently introduced by the Dominion minister of justice. That act as introduced proposed to hand over the basis of preparing the voting lists

of Manitoba and British Columbia to federal officials and, what is still more opposed to Liberal principles, proposes to legalize ballots with marks enabling them to be identified. Yesterday Mr. A. G. MacKay, a member of the same Ross government, announced that "Trust the People should ever be the slogan of the great Liberal party." But the Ethiopian cannot change his skin by shouting a slogan, and something more will be required before the electors of Ontario entrust the conduct of their affairs to the unreformed Liberal machine.

BRITAIN AND CANADA'S DESTINY

British comment is unnecessarily acid over the opinion of Mr. Justice Longley of Halifax regarding the future relationship of Canada to the motherland. The nervous irritation much of it reveals, is a curious commentary on the indifference with which the British people were long credited, towards foreign and colonial opinion. But its appearance and the evident care taken to scrutinize public deliverances, made on this side of the Atlantic touching the destiny of the Dominion, show a consciousness that an interior change is in progress which will radically alter the position of the overseas states of the empire. That change was bound to come. Vast countries like Canada and Australia and such as South Africa will be after federation, cannot forever remain in a state of dependence or even of tutelage. Canada is no longer a colony in the modern sense—she exercises complete control of her own internal affairs, regulates her tariff relations with other countries, including Britain and the other British states; she controls immigration, even that of British stock; she has established her right to be consulted in the negotiations of British treaties that affect her interests and indeed deals directly with foreign nations in several important directions. All these things are natural and inevitable and the process cannot be stayed.

Independence is not an absolute, but a relative term. No man nor state is independent in the sense of being free from limitations. Every man is fettered by the law, by the usages of the society in which he lives, and by the rights of other men. Every civilized state must respect its obligations, its treaties and alliances, the provisions of accepted international law and its knowledge that arbitrary encroachment on the territory or possessions of another state involves the risk of war. When the anticipation is offered that Canada will some day be an independent ally of Great Britain that may mean much or little. Alliances are limited partnerships—valid for their special purposes and during their existence. The relationship of the British states among themselves may well be that of perpetual and absolute alliance—in other words the empire will be a partnership of free, self-governing communities, acting independently in matters that exclusively concern themselves and co-operating for the common good. But, however, and into whatever the empire will evolve, it will be a natural development, depending on its last issue on personal loyalty to the empire and the King as its visible head. In this period of transition forbearance and patience are especially required. Just now the new imperial idea is making satisfactory progress. To leave it alone and continue to work harmoniously together is the best way to achieve it.

THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL SITE.

For some reason, a great deal of opposition suddenly developed to locating the proposed new Technical School on Bloor-street, after the site had been purchased. It is now suggested that the city appropriate an additional \$70,000 for the purchase of a block on Borden-street.

Just why there should be objections to the Bloor-street site is not quite apparent. It is comparatively central and it certainly is far more easy of access than the one now advocated. Belt Line and Church Street cars, which tap every route in the city, pass along Bloor-street, while Yonge, Dupont and Avenue-road cars are a block away. Borden-street is quite the other way, while to students who live east of the Don, it is quite remote.

The Borden-street site also calls for the destruction of a large number of residences of the type that are especially desirable, and the removal of which will be a hardship on a large number of families. Neither does this add to the city's bargain in the matter.

For those who attend the night classes it is especially desirable that the school should be as convenient of access as possible, and, all other considerations set aside, it would seem as the Bloor-street site is THE one.

Then there is the matter of having the property left on the city's hands for disposal and as the city rarely ever gets the best of a real estate deal, perhaps this should be a consideration too.

Holiday Water Trips.

The steamers Chippewa and Corona of the Niagara Navigation Company will leave Toronto at 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the holiday. Low rates prevail: Return Niagara-on-the-Lake \$1.25 Niagara-on-Lake, afternoon 1.00 Niagara Falls 1.60 Buffalo 2.00 Information at ticket office, ground floor of Traders' Bank Building, 63 Yonge-street. Telephone Main 6536.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes hanged herself in a barn at Bartibogue, N.B. She had been in poor health.

Have You Heard It?

Many citizens of Toronto have become curious to know what makes the fearful, rattling, nerve-racking noise they hear incessantly coming from the new building of the Robert Simpson Company.

Those who listen to it at a distance have heard the best part of it, for his they hear work hour after hour right beside the deafening rattle, it would likely mean a nervous breakdown—at any rate for most people.

It is all the work of ingenious little hand machines used for riveting. The power which drives these machines is so compressed air. In the cellar of the structure an engine is constantly pumping air into a large cylinder-shaped compressor to the amount of 90 lbs. to the square inch.

The air is conveyed by iron and rubber tubes more than 100 feet upwards, where the riveters are working. There it enters a little pipe, called the gun, of cast steel and is hollow in the center. Thru a valve into the hollow space the compressed air enters. When the operator opens the valve, the air shoots a small piece of steel called the piston or jumper to and fro with enormous rapidity thru the barrel of the gun.

When at the farther end of the barrel, the air is released automatically. This allows the piston to jump back to its original position and to start forward again. And thus it goes ripping, rattling, hammering away with lightning rapidity, making what is undoubtedly the noisiest noise in existence.

COOL AT THE ALEXANDRA.

Mammoth Plant Installed to Drive Away Summer Heat.

The huge cooling plant which has been installed in the Royal Alexandra Theatre yesterday gave its final test. It worked so splendidly that the Royal Alexandra Company immediately accepted it from the manufacturer. This great cooling plant was installed by the Baldwin Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia at the cost of ten thousand dollars. It is said to be the largest plant of its kind ever put into a theatre. It is equipped with the celebrated Geary fans, and these are the largest this factory has yet turned out. The machinery will be driven by a 15-horsepower motor. The plant occupies the whole front of the basement of the theatre.

It is claimed by the use of this apparatus that at all times during the hottest season, even the theatre will be kept at a temperature much lower than it will be out of doors.

BORDEN STREET SITE.

Trustees Make Selection for Technical School.

For the new Technical School site the special committee of the board of education decided yesterday to recommend the one lying between Brunswick Avenue and Borden-street, bounded on the south by Subes-avenue, and the north by the line paralleling Bloor-street. The site is 100 feet wide and 150 feet deep. The amount already provided for the abandoned Rosedale site.

The piece of ground chosen comprises 145,542 square feet, is 254 x 573 feet in area and is assessed at \$63,595. It is bounded on the north by Bloor-street, on the east by the line paralleling Bloor-street, on the south by Subes-avenue, and on the west by the line paralleling Bloor-street.

Trustee Rawlinson objected to this selection and wanted to purchase the site offered by St. Alban's Cathedral, 300 x 330 feet, assessed at \$31,859. He also wanted the site of the old Borden-street site, which would be an extra \$15,000, the finance committee of the board of education yesterday refused the proposal.

Dr. Hunter's recommendation that the teachers' opinions as to a readjustment of salaries be invited, was reported against, and the suggestion of the management to purchase the Shaw, teacher in Jarvis Street College, be paid the difference between his own salary and that of his superior, was sent on to the board without recommendation.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Business Systems Not Justified in Asking for Injunction.

At Osgoode Hall this morning, Mr. Justice Clute in injunction which was granted last week at the instance of Business Systems, Limited, against the Toronto and York-Spadina Railway Co., holding that the defendants had done nothing to justify the interference of the court.

"Hiawatha." The Daily and Sunday World is now being delivered by the popular "Hiawatha" messenger. By telephoning your order to Main 252 or leaving same at 83 Yonge-street you will receive The World before breakfast.

KICKED BY HORSES.

STRATFORD, May 18.—(Special.)—Michael Gietler had his nose broken, several teeth knocked out, and his left leg broken while attending horses in a stall on Sunday. He was unconscious for upwards of an hour.

Alexander Ford of North East Township was stricken with paralysis while plowing, and died a few minutes later. He was 59 years of age.

Sunday Work on I. C. R.

OTTAWA, May 18.—(Special.)—Dr. Reid to-day secured a return of the number of freight locomotives in freight service on the I.C.R. on Sundays. In 1907, 32, and in December 347.

A GOOD COMPLEXION

is a joy to every woman's heart, and man is vain enough not to desire it. Beautiful complexion means pure blood, or in other words, a healthy body. Tens of thousands of women take Ferrero because it is a splendid blood builder, keeps the system in perfect order and helps the complexion wonderfully. "I consider Ferrero the best remedy to give you a clear, ruddy complexion with a knowledge of what it is. I can recommend it to you. I can recommend Ferrero as a tonic also." For good health and beauty use only Ferrero. Price 50c at druggists.

RAILWAY COMMISSION DON'T CONTROL STREETS

Chairman Mabey Makes an Important Ruling—No Time Lost at Yesterday's Session.

The Canadian Railway Commission began its sittings at the city hall yesterday, with Justice Mabey and Hon. Dr. Mills on the bench. With them was George A. Mountain, the engineer of the commission. A large number of railway officials and solicitors were present and a number of applications were heard. The new chairman showed a disposition to expedite the work of the commission in every way possible, would take no excuses for delay and soon broke off unnecessarily long arguments.

The Canadian Northern Railway may construct a second crossing at Winchester-street, provided the commission in every way possible, would take no excuses for delay and soon broke off unnecessarily long arguments.

The Hamilton Street Railway sought relief from the expense of protecting the G.T.R. crossing on Barton-street, increased, it was claimed, by the construction of a second track. The first G.T.R. track extended to the new track.

The C.P.R. applied for authority to close a street in the Village of Priceville, Township of Arden, Ontario. "We certainly have wild powers," said Chairman Mabey, "but surely we have not usurped all the powers of the municipalities under the Municipal Act."

"I have seen such orders issued under the former chief commissioner," argued Angus MacMurray on behalf of the C.P.R., but the chairman replied, "There is nothing in the act which gives us power to order a municipality to close a street."

An application of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway to divert Welland-avenue, Thorold, was dismissed on similar grounds. The G.T.R. asked for authority to continue freight traffic on Sunday, which was already in transit at the beginning of the day, even the cars on the train are not all bound to a common destination, and shunting and switching may be necessary. They also want authority to give a continuous freight service to those concerns whose business would be hampered by the cessation of the service on Sunday.

W. S. Buell, on behalf of the department of railways, drew attention to the fact that the department of labour had not been notified when the application had come up before. R. McPherson for the City of Toronto, asked that further particulars should be given by the railway.

"How many alliances and moral obligations do you have to tell us how to run our business?" asked M. K. Cowan, who appeared for the G.T.R. Edward Meek, R.C.C., appeared for the National Sunday League, the objects and constitution of which he explained to the commission, with the result that the chairman, Mr. Justice Clute, had a right to be heard.

"You will be on the same side as Mr. Cowan," Justice Mabey enquired. Mr. Meek presumed so. As proper notice had not been given to one party, the hearing was adjourned until the first Tuesday in June at Ottawa. A similar application from the Pere Marquette will also be heard.

The Toronto cases heard were those in regard to the Bloor-street and the Church-street crossings. In regard to the former, G.T.R. Superintendent Tiffin was the only witness, and in regard to the latter, the city's application for the right to run a spur line along Front-street to the St. Lawrence market was withdrawn.

The Waterloo application for the better protection of King-street in that town was heard and judgment reserved, and three applications from Hamilton were allowed to stand over.

ACCIDENT AT FUNERAL.

GALT, May 18.—(Special.)—This afternoon Robert MacGregor sr. was driving with James Young to the funeral of William Morton, when the horse shied at a load of hay and he was thrown out. He struck a tree and was stunned, and a severe gash was inflicted on his head.

On June 18, 1889, the corner-stone of Knox Church was laid by Rev. Dr. J. K. Smith. Monday, May 25, the corner-stone of the new Sunday school, will be laid by Rev. Dr. E. Knowles. The ceremony will be a feature of the Victoria Day observance.

Another Dirigible Airship.

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y., May 18.—Charles Oliver Jones of Cincinnati, for several months engaged in perfecting his dirigible type of airship, announces a trial of the ship, the Boomerang, for the first week in June. He will undertake a trip from Hammondsport to Boston. The airship has a gas bag of 18,000 cubic feet capacity, and is so poised that the buoyancy of the gas becomes the weight of the operator and the motor and makes the machine just equal weight of air. The motor is a 30-horsepower engine. Jones calculates his machine can make thirty-five miles an hour.

Saved Workman's Life.

LINDSAY, May 18.—Whitford Alger, aged 19, an employee of the Lindsay Light, Heat & Power Co., was shocked and fell from the top of a 25-foot pole this morning. He was apparently dead when his body reached the earth, but Foreman John McGillivray worked over him for an hour, and by artificial means restored respiration.

Donalands Maple Syrup.

Donalands Maple Syrup, only eighty odd bottles left, at Fifty Cents a bottle to close out. At Michie's.

MICHIE'S TEAS

are Regular in Their Superior Quality and Flavor.

The tea you like is somewhere in our store, and at your price.

The English Breakfast Blends at 50c. lb. are the favorites, but there are plenty of others.

MICHIE & CO., Limited
7 KING ST. WEST
Telephone Main 7591
Private Branch Exchange connecting all departments

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Chambers.

Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m.
The Hon. Mr. Justice Clute at 11 a.m.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.
Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.:
1. Grip v. Thompson.
2. Keys and Bull v. Smithbone.
3. Boswell v. Scott.
4. Cross v. Olor.

Divisional Court.
Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:
1. Boyle v. Rothchild.
2. Re Lamphier and Orr.
3. Tinsy v. Archer.
4. Moore v. Knox.
5. De Lone v. De Mers.
6. Riddle v. Todd.

Court of Appeal.
Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:
Berlin and Waterloo Railway v. Jacobs v. Beaver Mng. Co.
T. & N. O. Railway Company v. Gunby v. Hamilton.
Warren v. Macdonell.

The York County Loan and Savings Co. are asking the court for an injunction to restrain Wilbert Remington from trespassing upon their lands in the second concession of York; and also for damages for the trespass.

In a writ of summons issued by Sagor & Co. against William & Co., Robert E. Kemmer and the American Securities Co., an account is asked of the profits under a certain agreement made between the parties. Frank Standen is defendant in an action brought by Henrietta B. Dow for an injunction restraining Standen from interfering with a right of way to her property on Bartlett-avenue.

The International Harvester Co. of America, with head office at Hamilton, is seeking to recover from W. G. Trethewey of Toronto \$1000, being the price of a gasoline traction engine delivered at defendant's farm at Weston.

To recover \$1072.32, an alleged balance due on account, The Standard Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has issued a writ against McLean, Stinson & Co. of Toronto.

F. Daley is suing the Alberta Farm and Live Stock Co. and H. M. Irwin to recover \$1072.00, alleged to be owing from interfering with a right of way to her property on Bartlett-avenue.

In the supreme court at Ottawa yesterday, judgments were delivered as follows in cases argued by session on appeals from the exchequer court, decisions respecting claims to hydraulic concessions in Yukon Territory: Smith v. The King—appeal dismissed with costs; Frooks v. The King—appeal dismissed with costs.

Justice Teetzel has sustained the local option bylaw in Durham. It was shown that eighteen voters, whose names appeared as having cast their votes, had no qualification whatever, and that thirty-five others had not sufficient qualification to enable them to vote. His lordship said: "The evidence shows that these names were put on without any color or justification. The only explanation the clerk offers of his extraordinary conduct is that they were not placed there with any intention of aiding either one side or the other in the said contest."

The DEADLY BONFIRE.
Clifford Nantis, aged 4, of Walkerville, Receives Fatal Burns.

WINDSOR, May 18.—(Special.)—Clifford Nantis, four years old, was fatally burned in Walkerville while playing with some other children at a bonfire. Other children ran away in fright, and Clifford crawled under a wagon. He died in a few hours.

A. R. Schultenber, prominent here some years ago as a managing owner of the Perry Company, was killed in a runaway near his ranch at San Diego, Cal., Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Samande, aged 88, for many years a resident of Sandwich, fell downstairs in Detroit and died almost instantly.

J. A. Tremblay denies that he received \$600 from Motorman Ballargoon, who sought appointment as a customs officer. Ballargoon says his claim has been settled.

Foster Wilson, a Walkerville tailor, has been arrested on a charge preferred by the mother of a seven-year-old girl.

TO IMPROVE NAVAL MILITIA.
Work Which Rear Admiral Kingsmill is to Undertake.

Rear Admiral Charles E. Kingsmill will take command of the Canadian naval service.

Commander Spain, finding that the duties of the branches of the marine department, over which he has had supervision for many years, are increasing so rapidly that he is unable to attend to all of them satisfactorily, has advised the minister of marine to divide the services under his control into two branches, and has asked to be relieved of the command of the marine service.

Admiral Kingsmill will take over the marine control, and Commander Spain will give all his time to the duties of yacht and pilotage commissioner.

Admiral Kingsmill takes command of the marine service, which comprises the government ships on the Atlantic, the St. Lawrence, the lakes and the Pacific at a salary of \$3000. It is understood that his appointment presages an advance in the movement toward the development of a naval militia.

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THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

"THE HOUSE THAT VALUE BUILT"

A Great Suit for \$7.95, Men

That it's of solid English worsted tells you that the suit must cost more to make. A nice summer fabric, in light grey, with faint pattern or dark colorings with stripe; stylish single-breasted cut; Italian cloth lining; sizes 36 to 44. Take your choice early as you can; one big price-saving to everybody. To clear at... 7.95

Youths' Strong Tweed Suits, Wednesday, 3.99

Sizes 32 to 37. Dark colorings, with overplaid. Single-breasted. Strong Italian lining. Dollars off every suit.

Great Boot Chances

Come at 12.15 Noon

Solid Leather Lace Boots, in box calf, McKay-sewn soles; dongola kid Blucher, and black oil buff. 500 pairs. Sizes 6 to 11. None sold till 12.15. Clearing price..... 1.25

—Second Floor—Queen Street.

Big Price Savings on Boys' Strong Suits

Dollars clipped off the prices Wednesday for Rousing Business. Best to bring the boys BEFORE School.

For \$2.95—Two-piece Norfolk and Three-piece Single-Breasted Suits—all of strong tweeds—mid grey and dark patterns—Italian cloth lined—knee pants—sizes 28 to 33. A quick clear-up of stock "remnants."

For \$1.29—Younger Boys' Two-piece Suits—Norfolk coat—knee pants—mid grey and dark tweeds—strong Italian lining—sizes 24 to 28. Two hundred suits at half-price and away below—Early!—Each 1.29

Children's Wash Kilt Suits—Fawn linen—deep sailor collar, trimmed—attached pleated skirt—for boys 2 1-2 to 4 years. Quick clearing, suit..... 1.39

—Main Floor—Queen Street.

Again, Boys' Sweaters, 19c

An overloaded factory and our ready cash bring about this extraordinary chance. Plain or pineapple stitch, a few fancy stripes; navy blue, cardinal and grey. See Queen-street window to-night. For an hour's quick selling Wednesday, each 19

Boys' Fancy Colored Shirts, 29c Each

Laundried bosom or negligee; stripes and checks. Sizes 12 to 14. Get several—the saving's a big one.

—Main Floor—Queen Street.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

Long Journey Ends in Hospital.

From Portland, Me., to Toronto General Hospital, via the bumpers, was the trip completed by Edward Robertson, an Englishman, 25 years of age, boasting neither home, relatives nor occupation.

Robertson leaped from an incoming G.T.R. train, which arrived at the Riverdale station at 5 o'clock yesterday. He struck upon his head, inflicting an ugly scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. Fish, who sent him on to the General Hospital.

Robertson lived in Toronto for several years.

Increase of Smallpox.
Returns from 760 division registrars for April show a slight increase in smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria over the corresponding month of last year. The 118 cases of smallpox reported were scattered over twenty-four municipalities. The places reporting the greatest number of cases were: Sidney Township, 25; Elizabethtown, 22; To-

ronto, 14, and Hamilton, 12, with one death. The deaths from all causes were 2523 from an estimated population of 1,235,000 making a death rate of 14.2 in 1000.

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