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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 30, 1912

THE PRESS AND THE MELON.

Few newspapers in Canada openly
favor the granting of a government li-
cense for another melon cutting by the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company.
The Toronto Mail, The Brockville
Times and The Peterborough Times may be
said to comprise the list. Some other
newspapers are sitting in with their
by avoiding all reference to it in their
columns.

Two or three days after the official
announcement about the melon was
made, The World, which had from the
time of the announcement opposed this
\$60,000,000 take-off for the benefit of the
English, German, French and Ameri-
can stockholders, at the expense of the
Canadian people, already loaded down
to the breaking point with extortionate
freight rates, called attention to the
fact that its five Toronto contemporaries
were silent. Since then The Star
has declared against the melon; so has
The Telegram, and finally The Globe.

The News is still under the bed.
West of the great lakes the press is
a unit against the melon, including
The Port Arthur Times, The Fort Wil-
liam Times-Journal, The Manitoba
Free Press, The Winnipeg Tribune, The
Winnipeg Telegram, The Winnipeg
Post, The Regina Leader, The Regina
Province, The Edmonton Bulletin and
The Saskatchewan Phoenix. In the east
there is a general disposition to urge
the government not to do anything be-
hind the back of parliament. And
many papers are outspoken in con-
demning the melon. Principal among
these is The Montreal Witness. The
Ottawa Free Press and The Kingston
Whig are against the melon, but mild-
ly. Many of the Ontario newspapers
commend The World and agree with
The World's position on this subject.

These anti-melon papers include among
others The Hamilton Herald, The Sud-
bury Star, The Huron Expressor and
The Berlin News-Record.

The Winnipeg Telegram, which is
close to the government, does not seem
to be so strong against the melon as
the other western newspapers. The Tele-
gram is busy these days telling the
western farmers that the government
was compelled by law to sanction the
recent big bank merger. It condemns
the merger but defends the govern-
ment.

Will it take the position that the
government cannot refuse the appli-
cation of the railway company for "cer-
tain formalities are complied with?"

CIVIC PROGRESS IN THE WEST.

Calgary is about to consider a pro-
posal to change its present system of
commission government submitted by the
Citizens' Progressive League. A
mass meeting has been called for Mon-
day evening, September 3, when all
citizens have been invited to attend
and participate in the proceedings.
While the new scheme was keenly de-
bated in the executive committee of the
league, it was finally decided to allow
all the recommendations made to be
voted upon by the mass meeting and
whatever the result the discussion of
the suggested reforms can hardly fail
to stimulate interest in the future gov-
ernment of the city.

Hitherto the commissioners have
been chosen by a plebiscite vote, but
it is now proposed to conform strictly
to the letter of the provincial law,
which requires them to be appointed
by the council. It is further recom-
mended that the commissioners be in-
creased to four, each to be head of one
department, and that the mayor be a
member ex-officio and exercise general
supervision instead of undertaking the
charge of any specific department.
This proposal is very much in accord
with the system repeatedly outlined
and urged by The World as eminently
desirable for Toronto.

Calgary is also recommended to adopt
the recall, initiative and referendum,
the three cardinal requirements for the
exercise by the citizens of the demo-
cratic principle of direct government.
Recall proceedings, it is suggested,
should be instituted on a petition signed
by 25 per cent. of the votes cast at the
immediately preceding election, either
for aldermen or for the mayor; the
initiative shall become effective on a
petition of five per cent. of the votes
cast for the mayor, and if the pro-
posed measure is approved by a ma-
jority vote it shall become law with-
out reference to the action of the coun-
cil; the referendum may be compelled
by ten per cent. of the mayor's vote
before any measure proposed in the
council is fully enacted, and should
that measure be negatived by a ma-
jority vote it shall not become law.
Among other of the proposals are

that the majority term shall be three
years, that the ward system be abol-
ished in the election of aldermen and
that their term be two years, one-half
retiring each year; that broader leg-
islative powers be given the city in
purely local affairs, and that all taxes
be levied on naked land values. Vari-
ous other re-administrative reforms are
recommended, and as many were op-
posed in the committee there is likely
to be some lively debating over them
at the mass meeting. In the main,
however, the new scheme follows thor-
oughly progressive lines and the move-
ment is another indication of the pub-
lic spirit that animates the rising west-
ern communities. Than this nothing
could be of better augury for their pro-
tection from the errors and mistakes
that have hampered and are hamper-
ing the older municipalities of the east.

PARCEL POST COMING.

On January 1, the United States
Government will begin to give some-
thing in the way of a parcel post ser-
vice. It will not be a great deal, but it
will be a step in the right direction.
The important thing is to get the par-
cel post service once established; in
the nature of things, it must develop,
extend and improve.

The compromise measure finally
agreed upon by congress and approved
by the president, bears the name of
Senator Bourne. It materially reduces
the domestic rates upon fourth class
matter. Today in the United States,
as in Canada, there is a flat rate of
sixteen cents per pound; the Bourne
amendment substitutes therefor a
sliding scale of rates, based upon dis-
tance, rising from five cents to twelve
cents per pound. The weight limit
now four pounds, is increased to eleven
pounds.

We think the zone system of rates is
a poor device and that the flat rate
which has made the postal service so
generally successful, should apply to
the parcel post. The weight limit of
eleven pounds is absurdly low, and
should be increased at least tenfold.

But, as we have said, the Bourne bill
is a beginning and we believe that the
parcel post system will rapidly develop
in the United States. It may involve
expropriating at high prices a good
deal of junk now owned by the express
companies, but the people of the coun-
try will not rest until they get as good
a service as that which is found in
Great Britain and Germany.

Canada must not lag behind the
United States in this matter, we should
rather go ahead, because we are in a
position to have a service organized at
once by British officials with expert
knowledge and long experience. Post-
master-General Pelletier should at once
reduce the rate on fourth-class matter
from sixteen cents to twelve cents a
pound and increase the weight limit
from four pounds to eleven pounds,
thus putting the domestic service upon
an equality with the international ser-
vice.

THE GENERAL'S FUNERAL.

Striking and impressive indeed
have been the tributes paid to the late
general of the Salvation Army. In a
very real sense they may be called unparal-
leled, for they are attributable to noth-
ing but the universal conviction that
by the passing of William Booth the
world has lost a man consumed with a
burning fire for the salvation and tem-
poral uplifting of the whole human
race. Bigger more than some inspired
of the same spirit, it was given to him
to outlive the shadow of misunder-
standing, misrepresentation and mis-
trust. Out of that night he gradually
came into the clear light of recogni-
tion and appreciation. But the sun-
shine of popular approval in no way
lessened his zeal, it rather quickened
him to broader and more earnest ac-
tivities.

All that was mortal of General Booth
was committed to the dust amid the
mourning of the mighty city where the
army was founded and where centered
its world-wide organization. That
mourning was echoed wherever the Sal-
vation Army banner flies and not alone
by soldiers who own that flag allegiance,
but also by all who have come under
the influence of the evangelist who first
hailed it over the dark places of the
earth. With General Booth it will not
happen that the good he did is interred
with his bones. That will remain when
the earlier extravagances attending the
initiation of his wonderful work be-
come but interesting episodes. These,
be it said, were at the most, trivial and
yet not without real value. For the
opposition they evoked served but to
reveal the reality and constancy of the
inspiration constraining the heralds of
the army gospel. So let the standard-
bearers of today keep their faith.

IMPERIAL INVESTMENTS.

Between The News that requires
gratitude for the inflow of British capi-
tal into Canada, and The Star that
denies any cause for gratitude, there
may be an intermediate position, and
one more reasonable than either.
British investors naturally want se-
curity and satisfactory interest, and
they have doubtless taken the whole
world as their field. But it can hard-
ly be denied that they have also re-
cognized the claim of kinship by their
free financing not only of Canada, but
of all the states that fly the common
flag. Canada has obtained advantage
from her place within the British Em-
pire, and from the fact that the moth-
erland has been and is at once the
banking and clearing house of the na-
tions. Even if it is unnecessary to as-
sume a reverential or even grateful
attitude toward British capital, ac-



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knowledge is at least due British
investors for the favor shown imperial
services.

"THE BULLDOZING ATTITUDE"

The Brockville Times has lifted up
its little voice to protest against The
World and other papers attempting to
bulldoze the people into accepting hy-
dro-electric power willy-nilly. "People
are getting a little restive beneath all
this hysterical denunciation," remarks
The Times. "We've heard to hear it, for
we know the sort of people who are
getting restive. 'The bulldozing atti-
tude.' It avers, 'is antagonizing the
people.' Very true also, but the bul-
ldozing does not come from the friends
of the hydro-electric power.

It is rather amusing to listen to
the "restive" complaints of The
Times. The Peterborough Examiner
and other anti-hydro papers, when the facts
are that the people of Kingston, where
all this trouble is centered, voted ten
to one to have hydro power, and the
council, as the Hamilton council and
one or two others did, refused to carry
out their wishes, hired a corporation
expert, set him a hypothetical set of
questions and on the strength of the
answers decided to hang a million or
\$5,000 worth of needless expenditure
round the hydro neck, should the peo-
ple ever succeed in having their wishes
carried out.

Who is bulldozing the people? The
World, which wants the people to get
what they asked for by a ten to one
vote, or The Brockville Times, The
Kingston Whig, The Peterborough Ex-
aminer, which declare that it is a mis-
take to support hydro-electric power
even if it be cheaper and better than
anything else in sight and the people
ask for it by overwhelming majorities?

A WARNING.

Editor World: If the directorate of
the Canadian Pacific Railway wish to
dispose of any part of the new issue
of stock at a price less than the mar-
ket price, let the government take it
up for the people of Canada.
If the government permits, directly
or indirectly, this railway to make
away with any part of this new issue
without the consent of the people's re-
presentatives in parliament, thousands
of Conservatives like the writer will
each then a lesson that will not be
forgotten during this generation.

William H. Stubbs.
Toronto, Aug. 29.

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MONTREAL
ASYLUM IS
MEDIEVAL

Dr. Charles Noble, Notable
Alienist, Who Was Incarcer-
ated There Much Against His
Will, Declares Treatment of
Inmates is Outrageous and
Disgraceful.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—(Can. Press.)
Dr. Charles R. Noble, the eminent
Philadelphia physician who on a techni-
cal error in his commitment papers
recently secured his release from Vel-
dun Asylum where he had been
placed by his relatives, has issued a
letter making serious allegations
against the management of the insti-
tution.

The letter says in part: "Until the
present time I have said little concern-
ing either the Protestant Hospital for
the Insane, the character of the treat-
ment which it affords its patients in
general, nor of the treatment which I
personally received while detained
there a close prisoner, as was the case
in England prior to King John's day,
when Magna Charta was wrested from
him; and in France, prior to the French
revolution, when the Bastille was torn
down. I was astonished that in the
twentieth century, in Canada, such
medieval treatment should be inflicted
upon an eminent citizen by the legally
appointed medical officer of an insti-
tution chartered under the laws of the
Province of Quebec. Yet such was the
case, and not only so, but I was
beaten and otherwise assaulted, not
once, but repeatedly. In due time
this will be sworn to in the proper
court of law. I am anxious to study
redress will be sought for those guilty
of what I consider to be the most out-
rageous and illegal maltreatment which
I have witnessed at the hands of two
doctors residing in Montreal and of the
authorities of the so-called Protestant
Hospital for the Insane, which, in my
judgment, is a disgrace to the Province
of Quebec. I have been a patient of
twenty-eight years' experience, as a
trained hospital executive and as a
student of the management of the in-
stitution, and I am convinced that the
grossly mismanaged institution within
my personal knowledge.

"In addition to being a surgeon and
a general practitioner, I am a trained
alienist. I have been a patient of
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GALT HORTICULTURAL SHOW

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Record Attendance—Children's Gar-
dens Contest Was Novel
Feature.

GALT, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Galt
Horticultural Society tonight closed the
most successful exhibition in its his-
tory with a record attendance and en-
thusiasm, and interest shown in all
its departments. Every case of
flowers, fruit and vegetables was well
represented, and the keenest competi-
tion prevailed in the various classes of
offer. All classes of citizens entered
their products of garden and orchard,
and the professionals were in many
instances beaten by amateur growers.
The feature of the show was the
school children's exhibits. Each of
three schools was given seed, dis-
tributed by the society, and the result
was a splendid display of flowers, fruit
and vegetables. Every case of
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Another Appeal for Harvesters.

On account of the urgent appeal from
the west for additional farm laborers,
the Grand Trunk Railway has decided
to run two more farm laborers' ex-
cursions on Sept. 4 and 6, from all stations
in Canada. The rate to Winnipeg is
\$10, plus half-cent a mile from Winni-
peg to destination, but not beyond
MacLeod, Calgary or Edmonton. Re-
turning half-cent a mile to Winnipeg.
Canada. The farmers along the Grand
Trunk Pacific pay the maximum wage
and this is an excellent chance for
young men to visit the west. The
route via Chicago is an attractive one,
as many large cities and towns are
passed on route, which breaks the
monotony of the journey. As there is
something new to see all the time, The
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the
shortest and quickest route between
Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Edmonton,
Calgary and Chicago.

Cruelty to Animals.

Dr. Harris will lecture in
the auditorium of the Humane
Society at 3 o'clock this after-
noon, with limelight illustra-
tions, on "The Preven-
tion of Cruelty to Animals."
At 4 o'clock the Rosevale
Art League will show a
series of views.

At Osgoode Hall

Aug. 29, 1912.

Single Court.
Before Hon. Sir Glenholme Falcon-
bridge, C.J.
Leas v. Leas. Motion by E. Jones for
plaintiff; T. J. Agar for defendant.
Motion by plaintiff for an injunction
restraining the defendant until the
trial of the action from using the name
"Leas" or "Leas" in their business of
manufacturing pickles, sauces, etc.
Stands until September 15. Injunction
continued.

Spitzer v. Leitch.—F. Aylesworth for
plaintiff; J. T. Connor for defend-
ant. Motion on behalf of plaintiff to
continue injunction granted by the
court, judgment of the king's bench.
Stands one week. Injunction continued.
Re Finn Estate.—T. F. Slattery for T.
and G. Co.; E. C. Cattanch for official
guardian. Motion by the company for
an order permitting the company to
grant a lease. Stands by consent for
one week.

Hayes v. Carrick.—E. P. Browne for
plaintiff; B. H. Ardagh for defendant.
Motion by plaintiff to continue the
injunction granted by the chief justice,
K.B., on August 15, restraining the de-
fendant from taking further proceed-
ings by distress to recover rent. Stands
for one week. Injunction continued.

Wish v. Bailey.—J. A. Peterson, K.C.,
for plaintiff; A. Singer for defendant.
Motion by plaintiff for an injunction
restraining the defendant from carry-
ing on business as retail fish dealers at
212 West Queen street or elsewhere in
Toronto for ten years. Action having
been settled, on consent, it was struck
from the list.

Prichard v. Clark.—J. H. Godfrey for
plaintiff. Moved to continue injunc-
tion restraining defendant until the
trial of the action from carrying on
milk business contrary to agreement.
Stands by consent for one week. In-
junction continued.

Fuller v. Boulton.—R. C. H. Cassels for
plaintiff; no one for defendant. Mo-
tion by plaintiff for an injunction re-
straining the defendant from carrying
on blasting operations in the "Thames
Quarry," known as the "Thames
Quarry," in St. Mary's, contiguous to
plaintiff's property. Injunction granted
and judgment reserved.

Bell Telephone Co. v. Avery.—R. Mc-
Kay, K.C., for plaintiff; G. H. Kilmer,
K.C., for defendant. Motion by plain-
tiff for an injunction restraining the
defendant from operating a telephone
exchange in the city of Toronto, in the
streets of North Bay in close proximity
to plaintiff's property. Motion argued
and judgment reserved.

Re Robson.—B. H. Ardagh for appli-
cant; E. C. Cattanch for official
guardian. Motion for payment out of
money in court. Order made.
Lambton Realty v. Townsend.—R. B.
Henderson for plaintiff. Moved ex-
parte for an injunction restraining de-
fendant from destroying the glass of
clay. Injunction granted until Septem-
ber 5. Leave to file additional material.

Judges' Chambers.
Re Margaret Kinley, a supposed
lunatic.—J. E. White moved for order
declaring Margaret Kinley a person of
unsound mind. Motion granted.
Re Campbellford, Lake Ontario and
Western Railway Co. and Wade, J.
Spence for railway company; J. G. Smith
for owners. Motion for an order
declaring the railway company a person
of unsound mind. Motion granted.
Re Campbellford, Lake Ontario and
Western Railway Co. and Robinson, J.
Spence for the railway company; J. G.
Smith for owners. Motion for an order
declaring the railway company a person
of unsound mind. Motion granted.

Gowganda v. Rosch.—W. R. Smyth,
K.C., for plaintiff; Bicknell and Co.
for defendant. Motion on behalf of
plaintiff for an order granting a
lien for costs upon the money pay-
able under the judgment herein.
Adjourned for one week.

Archie v. Arrie.—J. M. Godfrey
for defendant; E. Barry, K.C., for at-
torney general. Motion to quash con-
fession. Adjourned to September 17.

Re Standard Gold Mines, Ltd.—G.
Plaxton for a creditor; E. P. Browne
for the company. Motion on behalf
of plaintiff for an order granting a
lien for costs upon the money pay-
able under the judgment herein.
Adjourned to September 17.

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Northwest Corner of Bloor and
Delaware Disposed of
by Church of St.
Mary's.

The churchwardens of St. Mary's An-
glican Church, at a meeting held last
night, made arrangements for the sale
of 18 feet of the 100 feet occupied by
the church at the northwest corner of
Bloor and Delaware streets. This
property was left to the church by
will in 1880. The church is erecting a new
building at the corner of North-
western and Westmoreland avenues.
The present church building, which is
in no way interfered with by the sale
of part of the property, is to be used
as a Sunday school and parish house
after the new church is completed.

QUICK UNLOADING.
A KisselKar three-ton truck rose to
an emergency last week that fattened
the purse and gladdened the heart of
a Rochester contractor, who there-
upon was a skeptic regarding motor
hauling.

The contractor in question had to un-
load 12 tons of cement within four
hours, time or pay demurrage. At 5
o'clock in the afternoon the KisselKar
truck undertook the task and at 8:10
in the evening the work was completed.
In accomplishing this feat the truck
traveled 23 miles and carried an
average of six and one-half tons a load.

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