

## The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.  
A Morning Newspaper Published  
Every Day in the Year.  
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\$3.00  
will pay for The Daily World for one  
year, delivered in the City of Toronto,  
by mail to any address in Canada  
or for sale by all newsdealers and news-  
boys at five cents per copy.

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will pay for The Sunday World for one  
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Postage extra to United States and all  
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Subscribers are requested to advise  
as promptly of any irregularity of  
delivery in delivery of The World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1912

## LOSING GRIP OF YONGE STREET.

A very serious situation confronts  
the city in the pronouncement of Mayor  
Brown's policy to make an agreement  
between the York Radial Railway and  
North Toronto for the double-tracking  
of Yonge-street. Negotiations on this  
basis mean a detrimental settlement  
for the city. The only way to settle  
this matter right is to annex North  
Toronto.

## VERY LIKE A WHALE.

The Globe is growing more and more  
careless about facts. There may be  
something preying on its mind and dis-  
tracting its attention. Its latest error  
is a complaint that the King's head is  
turned wrong on the new postage  
stamp. The Globe applies to postage  
stamps the rule that obtains in the de-  
signing of the coinage, where the head  
of the sovereign is always in profile.  
The Globe says the practice in the  
postage stamps has been to reverse the  
direction in which the head is turned  
each reign. As some of the King Ed-  
ward stamps gave a full face view, ac-  
cording to the Globe we show  
the back of King George's head pre-  
sented to us in the present issue. The  
Globe certainly has something preying  
on its mind. Still harping on postage!

## "OF ONE BLOOD."

"Some people allow themselves to fall  
into, and others are trained to the  
habit, of regarding all foreigners as  
inferior. The habit is not singular to  
Canadians. The French look down on  
the Germans, and the Germans on the  
English, and the English on the Rus-  
sians, and the Russians on all three."

The yellow races have a supreme  
contempt for the white, which the  
white reciprocates, and it is difficult to  
appreciate the height from which the  
chief of a Pacific Island group regards  
a European. Except as material for  
a meal he rarely has any direct interest  
in a white person. Among white peo-  
ple the degrees and sensations of super-  
iority follow divisions of opinion, dis-  
tinctions of rank and birth and dispo-  
sition of wealth.

The more democratic in profession a  
nation appears to be the more satisfac-  
tion it appears to take in asserting its  
superiority over some other. Cana-  
dians are developing this characteristic  
in relation to the black, red, yellow and  
brown nations, and they lose by the  
limitation more than they gain in self-  
esteem.

The Chinese parade on Monday was  
merely an exhibition of what Sir Jo-  
seph Porter, K.C.B., would call proper  
self-respect, but it is doubtful if many  
Canadians appreciated the significance  
of the symbolic demonstration of a  
great humanity four hundred millions  
strong—fifty to one of us Canadians.

## HOW CANADA STANDS.

Among the regular and notable  
events of each successive year is the  
address of the president of the Cana-  
dian Bank of Commerce at the annual  
general meeting of the shareholders of  
that institution. It will be found fully  
reported on other pages of this issue  
of The World, and is more than ever  
conspicuous for its breadth of view,  
judicial quality and extent of survey.  
When Sir Edmund Walker began the  
practice of presenting a summary of  
the financial, commercial and indus-  
trial conditions of the Dominion for the  
preceding year, appraising their  
tendency and indicating his conception  
of the best line for their future ad-  
vance, no expert was better fitted to  
accomplish so arduous and important  
a task. Since then and with his ac-  
cumulating observation and experi-  
ence, his prospects of current Cana-  
dian affairs has continually increased  
in weight of authority and maturity  
of judgment. These admirable char-  
acteristics were never so much in evi-  
dence as in this latest contribution to  
the annals of the Dominion, or better  
worth careful study for everyone in-  
terested in its progress and prosperity.

While Sir Edmund has lost nothing  
of his confidence in the stability of  
the country's finances and its capac-  
ity to meet the strain which its  
rapid and vast development entails, he  
finds occasion to sound a note of  
warning. Noting the figures showing  
imports to be increasing and exports  
decreasing, either actually or rela-  
tively, and recognizing that an ex-  
amination of the items will suggest  
many explanations for this, Sir Ed-  
mund says: "The fact remains that we  
must enlarge the volume of product  
we have to export and either lessen  
our imports by curtailment of expendi-  
ture or by manufacturing at home  
many of the articles we buy abroad,  
especially from the United States." The  
soundness of this advice is self-evident  
since Canada does not, like the mother  
country, receive in imports a return

THE STERLING BANK  
OF CANADA

## THE SAVING HABIT

is not only valuable in that your funds are accumulating  
against need, but that it encourages you to do the general  
affairs of life. \$1.00 opens a savings account.

HEAD OFFICE, KING AND BAY STREET, TORONTO.

## BRANCHES:

Adelaide and Simcoe Streets. Broadview and Wilton Aves.  
Dundas and Keele Streets.  
College and Grace Streets. Wilton Ave. & Parliament St.

Italy's War  
A World Cause

Italy has found a champion and de-  
fender of its advance on Tripoli, in  
the person of William Randolph  
Heard, the owner of a string of news-  
papers extending from the Atlantic  
to the Pacific. Recently he spoke in  
San Francisco on the subject and his  
pronouncement has attracted the de-  
lightful attention of the thousands of  
Americans now living in the United States  
and Canada. In the poem of his ad-  
dress he alluded in eloquent terms to  
the debt American citizens owe to their  
fellow citizens of Italian descent. "We  
all realize," he said, "how largely and  
how successfully they have labored  
side by side with the rest of us to  
make our common country great and  
powerful and prosperous. How could  
we fail, then, in their hours of anxiety  
and sympathy with them and with  
their friends and brothers across the  
sea?"

Mr. Hearst went on to refer to the  
splendid service Italy has rendered the  
world through the brilliant gifts it has  
bestowed in science, discovery, art,  
architecture, philosophy and literature.  
These benefits alone he maintained  
entitle Italy to sympathy with its  
enterprise, but he held that, in addition,  
there is a great ethical question in-  
volved. This was the subject of the  
phase of the current struggle of  
civilization against barbarism. If Amer-  
ica appears in the eyes of the world  
as the very embodiment of liberty and  
enlightenment and progress, how can  
we fail to sympathize with the nation  
which represents liberty, enlightenment  
and progress in this contest? "We who  
believe in political liberty cannot sym-  
pathize with Turkey, whose only idea  
of government is despotism. We who  
believe in religious freedom cannot sym-  
pathize with Mohammedanism and per-  
secution. We who believe in enlightenment  
cannot support a nation whose only  
education is fanaticism."

"We who believe in the equality of  
the sexes, and who in our splendidly  
progressive Western States have gladly  
given to women the equal rights of  
citizenship, cannot approve of a social  
system where the women are the weary  
slaves of idle toys of men."

"In a word, we who believe in pro-  
gress cannot and must not endorse sta-  
gation or reaction. We must sym-  
pathize with Italy. We must sympa-  
thize with Italy because in this struggle  
of civilization against barbarism Italy  
is and has always been the consistent,  
the courageous, the uncompromising  
and the unquenchable champion of civil-  
ization."

Mr. Hearst then proceeded to recall  
the court of Italy, dotted with the  
ruins of beacon towers from whence  
the Italians of the fifteenth century  
watched for Saracen and Turkish fleets  
and drove back their successive  
waves of Mohammedan invasion. "The  
History of Genoa, of Pisa, of Venice  
is largely the history of successful  
struggle against the ever-impending  
menace of Moslem despotism and fan-  
aticism."

"To win the victory over barbarism  
Italy fought, but in the fruits of the  
victory all nations have shared. If  
Italy had failed the whole course of  
history, the whole character of our  
civilization would have been changed.  
But Italy did not fail."

## CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found  
the report of the proceedings at the  
forty-fifth annual meeting of the share-  
holders of the Canadian Bank of Com-  
merce. As the general manager said,  
it is more than usually satisfactory, in-  
dicating, as it does, steady continuous  
prosperity. With an average paid up  
capital during the year of a little over  
\$10,000,000, the net profits were no less  
than \$2,305,409.42, an increase over the  
previous year of \$467,344.28. They  
amount to 21.76 per cent. on the capital  
employed, which of itself testifies to  
the excellence of the management and  
the careful administration of the  
bank's resources. Many branches were  
opened during the year, largely in west  
districts, a fact which testifies to the  
readiness necessary to secure a firm  
foothold in the great northwest. Even  
with that, the province has not been  
allowed to fall behind in its banking  
accommodation.

Another feature touched upon by the  
general manager in his address to the  
shareholders is the very favorable  
realization made of assets previously  
submitted to conservative valuation.  
He emphasized the result, which in ad-  
dition to \$300,000 recovered in 1909, had  
included no less than \$200,000 more last  
year. Another prominent feature is the  
increase in the rest account, which  
now amounts to \$8,757,880, less than  
\$200,000 short of the total paid up  
capital at the close of the account. At-  
ter payment of dividends at ten per  
cent. per annum; writing off \$400,000  
from bank premises account and making  
other transferences, there remained  
a balance of \$203,394.89, to be carried  
forward to next year's account. The  
deposits increased by \$19,314,480, which  
allowing for the temporarily held  
funds, mentioned by the manager,  
shows the high place the Bank of Com-  
merce holds in public favor.

**Tonight's Concert.**  
The Symphony Orchestra will play  
the program selected by the citizens  
of Toronto. Miss Edna Mylott, con-  
tralto, assisting soloist. Hall doors  
open at 7.15. Rush seats 25c.

## At Osgoode Hall

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Jan. 9, 1912.  
No motions have been set down for  
single court for Wednesday, 10th inst.

Peremptory list for divisional court  
for Wednesday, 10th inst., at 11 a.m.:  
1—Wills v. Brown (to be contin-  
ued).

2—Nassar v. Equity Fire.  
3—Bank of Montreal v. Partridge.  
4—Fraser v. Webb.  
5—Sims v. Cable L. Co.  
6—McKay v. Omstead.  
7—Sliger v. Russell.

## Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.  
King v. City of Toronto—Richardson  
(Wm. Johnston) for defendants. Motion  
by defendants for an order allow-  
ing them to issue a third party notice.  
Order made.

British Canadian Tower Co. v. Little  
Nipissing. L. Gordon for plaintiffs.  
Love (Arlesworth & Co.) for defend-  
ant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment  
under C. R. 698. At defendants' request  
motion is adjourned until 11th inst.  
Traynor v. Long—T. L. Monahan for  
defendant. D. I. Grant for plaintiff.  
Motion by defendant for an order  
for the medical examination of plaintiff.  
Order made. Costs in the cause.

Hodgson v. City of Toronto—Rich-  
ardson (Wm. Johnston) for defendants.  
Motion by defendants for an order  
for the issue of third party notice. Order  
made.

Abbot v. McCaffrey—Atkin (Ryck-  
man & Co.) for plaintiffs. E. J. Ellis  
for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for  
an order to add the wife of defendant  
as defendant. At defendant's request,  
motion adjourned for a week.

Duncan v. Dancy—Defendant in per-  
son, Lawr (Arlesworth & Co.) for  
plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an  
order dismissing action for want of  
prosecution. At plaintiff's request mo-  
tion adjourned sine die to be brought  
on as may be arranged.

Boyd v. Bruce—Malone (Hamilton)  
for plaintiffs. E. J. Ellis for defend-  
ant. Motion by plaintiff for an order  
to strike out paragraphs three and  
four of statement of defence. Order  
made. Costs to plaintiff in any  
event.

Central Trust Co. v. Clergue—H. S.  
White, for defendant. Motion by de-  
fendant for an order to add the wife  
of defendant as defendant. At defendant's  
request, motion adjourned until 11th inst.

Dingman v. Mills—R. P. Saunders  
for plaintiff. C. M. Garvey for defend-  
ant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment  
under C. R. 698. At defendant's re-  
quest motion enlarged until 11th inst.

Williamson v. Henderson—Henderson  
for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for  
an order dismissing action without costs  
and vacating certificates of its pendency  
and lien. Order made.

McComb v. Magee—O'Sullivan (Hol-  
den & G.) for defendant. Motion by  
defendant on consent for an order dis-  
missing action without costs. Order  
made.

## Judge's Chambers.

Before Middleton, J.  
Re Dufferin Light and Power Co.  
& Johnston, K.C., for a creditor. J. T.  
White, for the company. Motion by  
creditor for a winding up order. No  
order at present.

Gates v. Linck—Robinson v. Linck;  
Empire City v. Linck; Driscoll v.  
Linck; Ogilvie v. Linck—M. Macdonald  
for plaintiffs in each case. G. H. Hen-  
derson, for defendants in each case. Mo-  
tions by plaintiffs for judgment in  
each case and motions by defendants  
in each case to set aside capias. At  
request of plaintiffs, motions enlarged  
until 11th inst.

Patterson v. Neil—A. R. Clute, for  
plaintiff. C. M. Garvey for defendant.  
An appeal by plaintiff from the order  
of the master in chambers of Dec. 8,  
last, dismissing plaintiff's motion for  
an order requiring defendant Mills to  
attend for examination and answer cer-  
tain questions which he refused to  
do on examination. Reserved.

Jones v. Jones—L. R. Dancy, (God-  
erich) for widow. F. W. Harcourt, K.C.,  
for infant. Motion on behalf of in-  
fant for an order accepting her offer of \$5000 for  
the farm and dispensing with payment  
into court of the amounts paid by her  
for creditors' claims due under  
mortgage to be ascertained. Order  
made.

Re O'Connell—F. W. Harcourt, K.C.,  
for infants. Motion on behalf of in-  
fants for an order allowing \$150 a  
year for each for educational purposes.  
Order made.

Duval v. O'Brien—W. D. Gregory,  
for plaintiff. R. G. W. Cassella, for  
defendants. An appeal by plaintiff from  
an order of the local judge at Stratford,  
ordering plaintiff to give security for  
costs of \$200. Order made.

Northern Crown Bank v. Matzo—W.  
J. McWhinney, K.C., for defendant.  
Garfunkel, F. Arnold, K.C., for  
plaintiff. Motion by defendant. Gar-  
funkel for an order directing prelimi-  
nary trial of issue, as to whether  
there has been a settlement or not,  
and whether the same is to have an  
effect to in bar of action, etc. Re-  
served.

McRae v. McRae—F. W. Harcourt,  
K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf  
of infant for an order confirming  
report. Order made.

Re Wettlaufer—W. D. Gregory, for  
applicant. Motion by applicant for an  
order for sale of certain land and free  
from power. Order made.

Handford v. Snook—F. W. Harcourt,  
K.C., for infant. Motion on behalf  
of infant for an order for \$75 main-  
tenance. Order made.

Re Peers—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for  
infant. Motion on behalf of infant,  
J. W. Peers, for an order allowing  
\$75 to the infant for a commercial  
course. Order made.

Re Meloche and Ideal Manufacturing  
Co.—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for in-  
fant. Motion on behalf of infant for  
an order, allowing \$50 for main-  
tenance. Order made.

Re Hallen—F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for  
infants. Motion on behalf of in-  
fants for an order allowing  
\$3 per year for each, for main-  
tenance, for three years. Order made.

Re Hawkes—F. W. Harcourt, K.C.,  
for infant. Motion on behalf of in-  
fant Florence Hawkes, for an order  
allowing \$150 per year, for three  
years, for maintenance. Order made.

Re Bartley—F. W. Harcourt, K.C.,  
for infant. Motion on behalf of in-  
fant for an order allowing payment  
out of court to infant, for purpose of  
settling into business with his brother.  
If any relative will hypothecate their  
share as security for the money asked,  
the order may go, otherwise no  
order.

## Divisional Court.

Before the Chancellor, Riddell, J.  
Sutherland, J.  
Lamoureux v. Simpson—E. C. Cat-  
tanach, for defendant. C. J. Hanan,  
K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by de-  
fendant, from the judgment of Brit-  
ton, J., of 1st November, 1911. At

## request of counsel for defendant,

argument of appeal enlarged until  
11th inst.

Dominion Flour Mills v. Morris—A.  
D. Armour, for plaintiffs. No one  
contra. An appeal by plaintiffs from  
the judgment of Falconbridge, C. J.,  
of 24th November, 1911. At request  
of plaintiff, argument of appeal stands  
adjourned until 11th inst.

Gray v. Reynolds—E. R. Reynolds,  
defendant in person. E. Coatsworth, K.C.,  
for plaintiff. An appeal by defend-  
ant from the judgment of the County  
Court of York of 8th November, 1911.

An action by plaintiff, a plumber,  
steam and gas fitter of Toronto, to  
recover from defendant, a Toronto  
brewer, \$412.39, balance claimed to be  
due plaintiff for work done for de-  
fendant on various Toronto houses.

Judgment was given after the trial  
for plaintiff, for \$14.92, after giv-  
ing credit for all payments made by  
defendant before and after action  
brought, and costs. Appeal argued  
and dismissed with costs.

Wills v. Brown—H. C. Macdonald,  
for defendant. W. D. McPherson,  
K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by de-  
fendant from the judgment of the  
County Court of York, of 18th De-  
cember, 1911. Plaintiff, a real estate  
agent, seeks defendant, a Toronto  
broker, for \$200. Plaintiff alleges that  
he handed defendant, in whom he  
trusted, \$450, to purchase 2700 tickets  
of admission to the Canadian Na-  
tional Exhibition which defendant  
agreed to do, but instead handed the  
money to an employee, who to de-  
fendant's knowledge, was not depend-  
able, and who became intoxicated  
and either lost or stole the said  
money, only \$150 being recovered from  
him by the police when arrested. At  
defendant's request, judgment was given  
for plaintiff for \$300 and costs. Appeal  
partially allowed, but not concluded.

The following is the track-laying  
situation on the Grand Trunk Pacific  
Railway, West of Winnipeg, period  
ending December 14, 1911: Main line,  
end of track 107.6 miles west of Win-  
nipeg; Alberta Coal Branch, end  
track 26.6 miles south of Balcarres;  
Toledo-Calgary Branch, end of track  
65.3 miles south of Toledo; Youngs-  
burg Branch, end of track 11 miles  
west of Regina; Mountain Division, steel  
laid to west of tunnel at mile 104  
east of Prince Rupert. In addition  
to the above the branch from Fort  
William to Graham, Ont., a distance  
of 200.6 miles, is completed, and in  
operation, connecting at Graham with  
the main line of the National Trans-  
continental to Winnipeg.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CORONATION  
YEAR BOOK.

Unavoidably delayed for reasons  
which its excellence and attractive-  
ness sufficiently explain, the govern-  
ment of British Columbia has issued,  
from the office of the provincial sec-  
retary, the Hon. H. E. Young, a Cana-  
dian edition of The Year Book. This  
manual of provincial information has

editor World: Reading in your paper  
of the interest you are taking in the  
coming "Leap Year" babies, will you  
kindly go a step further and get "The  
World" (and all therein) interested in  
the marriage question. There are so  
many sensible young maidens over 25  
years and bachelor girls in this city,  
who are not looking for husbands of  
wealth, but ones who would make faith-  
ful companions as a husband truly life. Some  
of these ladies go just from business to  
their homes or rooms, and evening  
after evening, and the same of two ex-  
periences almost compelling them to  
live so, and getting no opportunities of  
meeting gentlemen. Then there are  
others who live at home and placed in  
the same way, who would make faith-  
ful, industrious wives to good men.  
This is how so many remain unmar-  
ried.

Will The World get interested in  
these fine women and suggest a way  
to make this a happy and prosper-  
ous leap year for the bachelor girls of  
Toronto?

**HOPE.**  
Hope is the light of to-morrow's dawn.  
The sun of to-morrow's day.  
Yet points to a faithful way  
And the burdens we bear to-day.  
Yours for leap year,  
A Bachelor Girl.

**D. R. O. SHOULD EXPLAIN.**  
Editor World: I see in your paper  
of Jan. 7, 1912, the names of two ex-  
periences who were debarred from voting  
on the viaduct. I may say I was in the  
same box. I have owned the livery  
stable No. 28 East Gerrard, for  
the past eight years, and on Jan. 1,  
when I went to vote, I was told I had  
no votes on the bylaws, as I had to  
vote on the house I live in, which is  
only a rented one. Would you kindly  
let me know why I should not have a  
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D. R. O. Hill.

**A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL.**  
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after evening, and the same of two ex-  
periences almost compelling them to  
live so, and getting no opportunities of  
meeting gentlemen. Then there are  
others who live at home and placed in  
the same way, who would make faith-  
ful, industrious wives to good men.  
This is how so many remain unmar-  
ried.

Will The World get interested in  
these fine women and suggest a way  
to make this a happy and prosper-  
ous leap year for the bachelor girls of  
Toronto?

**HOPE.**  
Hope is the light of to-morrow's dawn.  
The sun of to-morrow's day.  
Yet points to a faithful way  
And the burdens we bear to-day.  
Yours for leap year,  
A Bachelor Girl.

**D. R. O. SHOULD EXPLAIN.**  
Editor World: I see in your paper  
of Jan. 7, 1912, the names of two ex-  
periences who were debarred from voting  
on the viaduct. I may say I was in the  
same box. I have owned the livery  
stable No. 28 East Gerrard, for  
the past eight years, and on Jan. 1,  
when I went to vote, I was told I had  
no votes on the bylaws, as I had to  
vote on the house I live in, which is  
only a rented one. Would you kindly  
let me know why I should not have a  
vote as an owner?  
D. R. O. Hill.

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issue with that imperial function.  
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of the resources, advance and general  
conditions of the great Pacific Pro-  
vince.

It would be impossible in this neces-  
sarily brief notice to mention all that  
is dealt with in a volume of upwards  
of 350 pages. Opening with an his-  
torical account of the founding of the  
province it proceeds to explain its sys-  
tem of government and judicial ad-  
ministration. A description is then  
given of its physical characteristics,  
followed by an account of its educa-  
tional system, with statistics of the  
schools and institutions. The native  
races are classified and described and  
then are successively passed in review  
the mineral, fishing, agricultural and  
forest resources. Other sections treat  
of municipal affairs, provincial  
finances, railway and electric enter-  
prises, commerce and shipping, social  
conditions and naval and military es-  
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## A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL.

Editor World: Reading in your paper  
of the interest you are taking in the  
coming "Leap Year" babies, will you  
kindly go a step further and get "The  
World" (and all therein) interested in  
the marriage question. There are so  
many sensible young maidens over 25  
years and bachelor girls in this city,  
who are not looking for husbands of  
wealth, but ones who would make faith-  
ful companions as a husband truly life. Some  
of these ladies go just from business to  
their homes or rooms, and evening  
after evening, and the same of two ex-  
periences almost compelling them to  
live so, and getting no opportunities of  
meeting gentlemen. Then there are  
others who live at home and placed in  
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ried.

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