

Company Limited

Monday, May 2, 1910.

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regard to these... similar price. We

\$9.75! \$9.75

Robert Simpson



Preparations Prices

ccessories such... in our Toilet... what you will... n prices. Let... tances from a... ith such.

Brown Windsor Soap, per... Floating Soap, 6 cakes... Soap, 3 cakes for 20c... Hair Brushes, with... rows of pure bristles and... ebony backs. Regular... Tuesday 59c... ny Cloth and Hat Brushes... \$1.00 and \$1.00. Tuesday...

story of Ruin... A VICTIM... I.—A Cheque... II.—A Fur Coat... III.—A Winter's... IV.—Spring Neg... V.—Summer Care... VI.—MOTHS.

will destroy furs and... proper precautions... We have a full... at 40c, 50c, 60c... at per pound 5c... phthaline, per pound 5c... Gum, oz. 5c, pound...

Queen St. W., \$7000

Will buy store and dwelling in good business district on north side of street. Price, \$7000. Must be sold at once. Apply H. H. Williams & Co., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

PROBS: North and west winds clearing and cool.

WALKED ACROSS AMERICA

Edward Payson Weston, Veteran Pedestrian, Completes Journey From Los Angeles to New York in 77 Days—Welcomed by Mayor.

I eat only one meal a day, and for the rest take liquid refreshments on the way—milk with eggs shaken into it, light cereal preparations and an orange or cake of chocolate. Thus my stomach is not overloaded and I feel light on my feet. I bathe my feet in salt and water once or twice a week, when I come in from walking or in the morning, and I am very careful to wipe them thoroughly dry. Also once or twice a week I bathe them with a common extract to take out the fever or inflammation.

I wear a white sock, thick and soft, of a kind that I have worn for years, but any strong, colorless sock will do. Twice a week, when I come in from walking, I dip my feet in water that is not cold or warm. About the temperature of the atmosphere is right. Afterwards I wipe them again softly and dry them well. I always keep the whole body clean by bathing, and the feet especially.

My shoes are of stout leather and made to fit the foot perfectly, and are not the light, holiday footwear of the giddy youths. They are not heavy, tho, possibly being two and a half pounds each. My own feet after a thirty-five hundred mile walk are as perfect as when I started.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Cutting his way through a living mass of 20,000 cheering people, his white locks barred to the breeze, and his shuffling feet keeping time to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," Edward Payson Weston to-day brought to a triumphant end his ocean to ocean walk. He completed the steps of the city hall at 2:10 p.m., completing the transcontinental journey of 3885 miles, in 77 walking days, a feat without parallel in the annals of pedestrianism.

He greeted the throngs with a hearty "Hello" and a wave of his hand. He was welcomed to his home city by Mayor Gaumnor, who presented him with a purse of \$400, heartily raised by a handful of his admirers in the last hours of his spectacular walk. The Mayor's admiration and applause of the thousands who have followed his tramp since the day of its inception at Los Angeles, on Feb. 1 last, is all the reward that comes to the intrepid adventurer after his three months of trudging thru heat and cold across the continent.

No taint of professionalism, no bargain for the advertising of this, that or the other form of footwear, dims the glory of the old man's performance. He has received no offers from vaudeville managers who wish to exhibit him as a physical wonder, but the in very modest circumstances, Weston has declined them all.

In the last stages of his walk into New York he was the object of an ovation such as rarely has been accorded any individual short of a victorious admiral or a colonel of a rough rider regiment. From 72nd-street down Broadway from curb to curb, packed with moving thousands, intent upon keeping sight of the white-haired little man ambling along in his peculiar jerky gait. From Yonkers, where he had spent Sunday, to the upper residential section of Manhattan, which he reached at a time when most of the population had departed for the day's work, his progress was particularly unobstructed. A handful of boys preceded and followed him, with two mounted policemen and the official automobile with a driver and a bringer up the rear, here and there small groups paused to observe him curiously, and women and children waved encouragement as he passed.

At 18th-street, opposite the American League Baseball Park, he received the first concerted cheer of the morning and his eyes sparkled with appreciation. Even here, however, his escort was less than a hundred, but it grew to twice that number by the time 15th-street was reached, and when the stop for luncheon was made at the Ansonia Hotel at 73rd-street, some 600 had assembled to watch the doughty old walker go by.

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At present, the painters are getting 37 cents an hour, but they are holding out for an increase to 35 cents. There are between 500 and 600 painters, paperhangers and decorators in Toronto who are union men, and with the exception of probably 100, who are at present getting the higher wage, all will go out on strike. "We expect that a large number of non-union men will join our ranks," said one of the officers last night. "For they are only waiting for us to take action."

WALKED ACROSS AMERICA

WESTON THE WONDERFUL. As he appears when tramping on the road.

M. P. DAVIS WEDS TO-DAY GIRL HE KNEW AS A BABE

Wealthy Ottawa Contractor, Aged 61, in New York Will Be United to Gertrude Magrath, Aged 29.

NEW YORK, May 2.—(Special).—When Gertrude Ann Magrath was three years old, Michael Patrick Davis, who is now 61-years old, held Gertrude on his knees and bought lollypops for her in the City of Quebec, where both were born. Gertrude is now 29 years old.

Michael and Gertrude went to the marriage bureau at the city hall here and obtained a license to wed. They will be married to-morrow by Bishop Cusick at St. Stephen's Church. In the appearance of the couple as they waited in the bureau for their license to-day the disparity in their ages was not strikingly apparent.

Mr. Davis, who is a wealthy contractor, living at Ottawa, Canada, proudly related the story of how he had held his bride on his knees. "And she was the sweetest baby I ever saw," said he.

Miss Magrath is a trained nurse. The couple will go to Ottawa for the wedding.

PAINTERS' STRIKE LIKELY MEETING TO-MORROW

Union Members Called to Labor Temple at 10 a.m. To Hear Announcement from Committee.

It is up to the union painters to stand by their colors to-morrow morning. War has been declared on the boss painters of this city by the different unions of painters, decorators and paperhangers. By a two-thirds vote, a strike was practically declared at a mass meeting held last night in the Labor Temple.

Instead of declaring a strike outright, they decided to call another mass meeting on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, which means calling the men away from their work and uniting with a view to demanding their rights. The district council, in whose hands has been placed the matter of negotiating for a settlement, will announce for the last time whether any settlement has been reached with the bosses.

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MONTEAL, May 2.—(Special).—Herbert H. Lyons, of the Lyons cut rate drug stores, was found guilty this morning by Judge Bazin of having attempted to obtain money by false pretences thru the sale of a solution of his own manufacture for gundepo mangan. A week's stay of sentence was granted.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES.—TUESDAY MORNING MAY 3 1910.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

WILL COMPARE BILL OPRESS FARMERS?

Some Senators Are Inclined to Exempt the Rural Dealer in Butter and Eggs From its Provisions—Can Manufacturers Limit Production?

OTTAWA, May 2.—(Special).—The senate spent most of the day considering Hon. Mackenzie King's combiner bill.

In committee, Sir Mackenzie Bowell stated that every day in the market the farmers opened the business of the day by arguing on the price they would charge for butter, eggs, and other produce. Would this bill enable their operations being looked into by a commission?

Sir Richard Cartwright said that there might be combinations, but he doubted if the six persons would be found to complain to a judge, or that a judge would be found who would order an investigation into such a combination.

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Bred in the Old Tariff Reign Barrel.

ONTARIO'S PROBLEMS.

The rain is more than raising, and again we come back to the question of drainage; the starting point of which we said yesterday in regard to Ontario's problems. The country is water-soaked, and especially in the kind of traction we described. For instance, even the Woodbine race-track, an excellent drainage system, but as far as the drainage goes it is the worst possible thing, and the Jockey Club, now that it has some promise of future existence, had better take the question of a race-track on higher grounds, or of putting over the King's Plate until the summer season is over hereafter. It would be fair to do this year.

And speaking of race-tracks, the Jockey Club must not only move its track to higher ground, but put it some place that is accessible by steam railway and near the city, and in touch with the whole of the population of the city in order to get a sufficient crowd for a racing spectacle to do without betting. If betting must cease, our idea is that a race-track with stands that will seat 20,000 people at from fifty cents to one dollar a head, and which puts up high-class racing, might be able to get along without betting if that were the wish of the public. Where then could such a race-track be provided in the neighborhood of the City of Toronto? Apparently there is only one place, and that is at Leaside Junction on the Canadian Pacific. There is any amount of excellent ground on either side of the railway, which is almost immediately to be double-tracked from Yonge-street. It is in living touch with Roadside and train after train of cars starting from Toronto Junction could pick up people at every street railway crossing from the Junction to Leaside, via at Dufferin-street, Dovercourt-road, Bathurst-street, Spadina-road, Yonge-street, and Church-street extension, and bring them home in the same way; and everybody would get to the race-track for say, five cents railway fare and five cents street-car fare, until such time as the tubes are completed. There would be a splendid drive also up thru Rosedale to Leaside by a viaduct over the Belt-line railway, which will open up the finest section of low-priced property in the City of Toronto.

The time has more than come when Toronto and the Township of York ought to be administered by one municipal commission of wise, well-paid, business men, continuously on the job, and not by transient municipal councils without expert experience and with a diversity of jurisdiction. Three or five men at \$10,000 a year apiece would give Toronto and the Township of York progressive government, tube road, diagonal streets, cheap public utilities, controlled by the board, and a policy of expansion with a freedom to act at all times which only free freedom of franchise controlled by private corporations allows.

We are making a rather swift program for the people of Toronto and Ontario, but it is time somebody made it swift. Our program, therefore, is: Overcome the struggle with nature as much as possible by securing (1) drainage; (2) continuous traction on rails and in cars with good wagon-traffic roadways on diagonal streets, as well as other streets; (3) cheap electric energy all over the province for heat, light and power; (4) government of cities by commission, especially of Toronto and York Township; and (5) devote the main energies of all public organizations and all public to the general public, and not to propositions for the benefit of the few like that of asking the Ontario Legislature to burden itself with "two more universities."

Just think of it; we are spending from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 now on the provincial university and there are men in London and Kingston who want the province to undertake the maintenance of universities there; or, as they call it, grant some little assistance (to start with). But a little assistance means inevitably complete responsibility for these universities. Our idea is to bring the people to the one university by cheap railway fares and not by taking the universities to the people. Somebody has said, "Look what the little university has done." Perhaps it has; but the little university that has made good is the little university that

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

\$50.00 Per Foot HIGH PARK BOULEVARD First lot on Indiana Road, 12130. No others for sale on street under \$50.00. Rare bargain. Apply H. H. Williams & Co., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

30TH YEAR.

TORONTO BREAKS Y.M.C.A. FUND RECORDS

Since Thursday More Than \$400,000 Has Been Raised—Byron Walker, Sir Henry Pellatt and F. H. Deacon Added \$5000 Each.

RECEIPTS TO DATE

Table with columns for Name, Amount, and Total. Includes entries for Sir Henry M. Pellatt, Byron Walker, F. H. Deacon, etc.

At the Y.M.C.A. luncheon yesterday the hands of the clock took another big jump—from \$360,000 to \$390,017, and before the day closed, as predicted in yesterday's World, went still further, to \$404,017, a \$5000 subscription from Byron E. Walker swinging the grand total over \$400,000 mark.

Two-thirds of the amount in one-quarter of the time allotted! No wonder Mr. Ward said, "Toronto has made a world's record."

A world's record out of fifty campaigns it is, and a world's record it will continue to be.

These mid-day luncheons are full of inspiration. It is one grand hurrah from start to finish and presenting a scene similar to the headquarters of the winning candidate on election night.

When J. M. Godfrey announced an accident in the way of the withdrawal

EVERYBODY WELCOME. "We want 10,000 subscribers to this fund, and we want the public to get the impression that a subscription of \$1 from a newboy or poor working man who has boys to educate, is just as sacred to us as a subscription of \$1000 or \$5000."

C. S. WARD.

TORNADO IN KANSAS Reported That Village of Plymouth Had Been Destroyed.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 2.—The Village of Plymouth, six miles southwest of Emporia, is reported to have been destroyed by a tornado. Plymouth has 400 population and is on the Santa Fe Railway. All wires are down.

THREATENED PRIEST'S LIFE. MONTREAL, May 2.—F. J. Bisailon, parish priest, against the banner of the bar of Montreal, in succession to R. C. Smith, K.C.