

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1850.
A Morning Newspaper Published
Every Day in the Year.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO,
40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.
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\$5.00
will pay for The Daily World for one
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or by mail to any address in Canada,
Great Britain or the United States.

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will pay for The Sunday World for one
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us promptly of any irregularity or
delay in delivery of the World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27,

WHERE TORONTO IS WEAK.

The problem of Toronto as a city is
not so much that of keeping down
taxation as it is of dealing with the
problems that confront her in an ef-
ficient way.

Toronto to-day is the most progres-
sive city in America, and that is
something to be. But Toronto is very
badly equipped in the matter of gov-
ernment in its two aspects: in the
making of laws and in the administra-
tion of them. AND WE HAVE NO
POLICY.

We have a mayor, a board of control
and a council that are not equal to
dealing with each question when it
comes up and solving it in a big way,
and having in view the wonderful de-
velopment and prosperity that has
come to this city. Nor can they handle
our civic departments. We are in-
efficient in our law making and still
more inefficient in our policy, and
policy is everything in the government
of a city, and we are inefficient in the
administration of the different depart-
ments.

But if you would be guided by some
of the newspapers, you will be led to
believe that low taxation is the one
thing Toronto wants. The one thing
Toronto wants is EFFICIENCY. All
round, and a BIG POLICY. People
will pay reasonable, even high, taxes,
if they can get efficiency, efficiency in
law making, efficiency in policy, and
efficiency in the administration of the
different departments.

That's what The World means by a
"Bigger Toronto," and that's where
Mayor Geary is a gold brick.

IS OUR COUNCIL EQUAL TO IT?

Is the city council capable of carry-
ing out a proposition such as Ald. Mc-
Brien suggests? The alderman recom-
mends that the city expropriate the
property on both sides of Toronto-
street in order to hold it until the new
improvements are completed, when the
property could be resold at a large
profit to the city. The proposed Vic-
toria-street extension could be dealt
with by a similar scheme. If both pro-
jects were accomplished in this way
the city would reap all the profits
which would accrue from the increas-
ed prices. The idea is a business-like
one. It has been successfully adopted
in several English cities, and would be
equally successful in Toronto if it
were dealt with on business princi-
ples. Will the city council be equal
to the occasion?

TRUST THE PEOPLE.

Why cannot the people of Toronto
be entrusted with the power to expro-
priate street railway systems within
the limits of their present or future
boundaries? It cannot be due to any
suspicion that the vast majority of
them are not honest, conscientious
and just. It must therefore be due
to an impression that the people gen-
erally are not sufficiently intelligent
to be safely entrusted with power.

This impression influences more pub-
lic men than one might think possible,
especially in Canada and the United
States. The public men of Britain do
not distrust the people. No British
city, and probably no city on the con-
tinent, is kept in that state of tutelage
which distinguishes so many cities in
the United States and Canada, in-
cluding Toronto.

Few provinces in the Canadian con-
federation are as yet superior to Tor-
onto either in actual wealth or in
population, yet the four hundred thou-
sand people now here, and the million
or more soon to be here, must go cap
in hand to Queen's Park for every
power which should be incidental to
their corporate capacity as a great
city.

No reason can be given why the
power of cities to construct new rail-
way lines, or to expropriate railway
lines already constructed by private
enterprise, should be limited either by
its present or future boundaries. Near-
ly all cities need power and jurisdic-
tion far beyond their corporate limits
for many purposes that will at once
suggest themselves to the mind: thus
municipal expropriation beyond the
city limits, for purposes of water sup-
ply and sewage disposal, is an every-
day occurrence. Why on earth should
there be any quibble or question about
this matter of expropriating railways
upon the streets of the city as at pre-
sent or hereafter constituted? Are not
the people to be trusted?

NO RELIGIOUS TESTS.

When they were occupied in amend-
ing the Queen's University bill, its
promoters would have been well advis-
ed had they eliminated any reference

TIME FOR THE OWL TO STRIKE.



STOP THE EXPORT OF NICKEL.

All the nickel in the world now being
mined commercially is to be found in
New Ontario. There are nickel mines
in New Caledonia, but the American
Nickel Trust, which controls them as
well as the Canadian supply, has shut
down operations in New Caledonia.

Nickel is mined in New Ontario and
shipped to the United States unrefined,
as ore or matte, and is there smelted,
refined and worked up until the raw
product, worth \$4,000,000, is developed
into finished product worth \$50,000,000.

The Canadian workingmen receive in
wages a part of \$4,000,000, while the
American working men receive in
wages the greater part of \$40,000,000.

The nickel is mined by the Canadian
Copper Co., which has works at Cop-
per Cliff, Ont. At these works the ore
is freed from sulphur and prepared for
shipment in billets or mattes to the
New Jersey smelters of the parent
company. Little of the labor employed
at Copper Cliff we should judge to be
skilled labor. There children grow
who never see a blade of grass, a leaf
or a flower. This may be unavoidable,
but the dreary aspect of the place is
not brightened for a Canadian by the
reflection that his fellow-countrymen
are doomed to furnish the raw material
and perform the cheaper and more
primitive processes while skilled and
high priced labor is sought for in a
foreign land.

Is the true spirit of the national pol-
icy to be applied to New Ontario, the
Dominion Government should pro-
hibit further export of new or unmined
nickel, and thus compel the big Am-
erican trust to erect refineries in Can-
ada.

The "Winged Wheel" Mark
is a gold filled case
measuring as much
as your favorite
watch, its pres-
ence on the dial
assures you of
integrity of gold
value, perfect work-
manship and honest
worth.

"The Watchman"
is a little book
on watch care—
yours for asking.
American Watch Case
Co. of Toronto, Ltd.
Largest makers of
Watches in British
Empire.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS AHEAD.

The Christian Guardian, official or-
gan of the Methodist Church in Canada,
edited by Rev. Dr. Creighton, in this
week's issue says:

We are not specially interested in
the welfare of any political party either
in Dominion or provincial politics, but
we think we see bright prospects
ahead of the party in Ontario to-day
that will stake its future on an "abolish
the bar" policy and will commit itself
to it wholeheartedly and without re-
serve. There has been really a mar-
vellous growth of temperance senti-
ment in the province during
the past few years. And that growth
of conviction must find expression in
some advanced movements for tem-
perance reform.

The "abolish the bar" policy, while
somewhat radical, is a peculiarly sane
and level-headed method of facing the
evils of the drink traffic as they exist
among us to-day. It seems pre-emi-
nently the next step to be taken in tem-
perance reform, at least in this pro-
vince, and as such it will make strong
appeal to a united conviction in favor
of temperance advance.

If Mr. Rowan, or for that matter,
Sir James Whitney, will come out
straight-forwardly in favor of the
abolishing of the bar and a careful and
conscientious supervision of the traffic
in liquor that will remain, he will suc-
ceed in rousing such enthusiasm in the
moral reform forces of this province
as no politician in many years has done.

The province, if we can form any esti-
mate of the situation, is waiting for
just such an advanced proposal, and
will be ready to give strong support
and backing to the political party that
will honestly and unreservedly make it.
Politics together aside, we would like
to see an abolish-the-bar plank in the
platform of either party. We are look-
ing hopefully to see what the next few
days will bring forth.

WHAT DOES HE KNOW?

What does Albert Chamberlain know
about Ontario that warrants him
advising the British immigrant to take
his tip and not go there?

We have to-day seen a letter writ-
ten to a gentleman in this city from a
reliable source dated Matheson, New
Ontario, March 22, 1932, as follows:

"About three years ago I was in
Toronto. Since then I have taken up a
homestead near Matheson, New On-
tario. This new country is now open
for settlement and there are great op-
portunities and advantages here for
the man with a little capital and is
willing to work. The district surround-
ing Matheson was formerly the best
farming district in New Ontario, with
plenty of good land, well
watered and wooded, awaiting fur-
ther development and there is room for
a great number of settlers.

"I trust you will do all in your power
to induce the British immigrant to
give this country a trial before going
further afield, as I assure you they will
receive every encouragement from the
settlers in this district who are al-
ways glad to give any information,
and a welcome home to new arrivals
from the old land."

"Albert Chamberlain says: 'The gov-
ernment ought to make ready-made
farms and give the fellow without
means the chance to pay back, and in
this way they would be best adver-
tising agents that any country could
have.' What rot?"

Through Train to the West, via Chi-
cago and St. Paul.

Personally conducted Grand Trunk
special train Toronto to Chicago, 10:30
p.m., Tuesday, April 2, for Camrose,
Edmonton, and points in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta, stopping at
all points on Grand Trunk. Pacific
Railway west of Winnipeg. Pullman
tourist sleepers will be carried, fully
equipped with bedding and porter in
charge. Berths may be secured in
these cars at a low rate. This is an
exceptional opportunity for those wish-
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round trip home-seekers' excursions
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reservations and full particulars from
any Grand Trunk agent, Toronto city
ticket office, northwest corner King
and Yonge-streets (phone Main 4299), or
write A. E. Duff, district passenger
agent, Toronto, Ont.

REALIZE VALUE OF WORLD DICTIONARY

Teachers Spread Virtues of This Re-
markable Book.

The fact that prominent among those
who are daily telling The World by
letter of their satisfaction over the edi-
tional campaign which is being waged
by this paper through the presentation of
the Webster's New Illustrated Dic-
tionary, are many of the teachers and
principals in Ontario's public and sepa-
rate schools should be sufficient to
convince you of the true value of this
offer.

And perhaps this is accountable for
the widespread popularity of the new-
est and best dictionary since the open-
ing of the school year. The dictionary
was popular on the day after the first
announcement of its presentation. It
became even more popular when those
who had first secured it told the tale
of its excellence to their friends and
their friends' friends.

School children are guided in more
ways by the edict of their teachers
than they generally imagine, and the
advice of a number of the prominent
instructors in Ontario schools that The
World Dictionary is worth having in
any home or office has evidently borne
its fruit. The home or office in this
city and the surrounding country in
which the new dictionary is not now a
cherished part of the library or office
equipment is rapidly becoming a rarity.

Why not start clipping coupons to-
day, you members of the Slow-to-make-
up-your-mind family? You may be so
late if you wait much longer. When
you consider the fact that The World
offers you the dictionary that you
would have to pay \$4. for elsewhere
for six coupons and 98 cents, there
should be no hesitation in your mind.
And if you don't want to pay even that
much, you can get the regular \$3 edi-
tion of the same book for six coupons
and 81 cents, or the \$3 dictionary for
six coupons.

Don't delay this clipping. There are
only a few days more in which to take
advantage of this offer. There is no
allowing them to pay \$30 into court.
Order made for payment in less costs,
fixed at \$30, to abide further order.
Notice to be given to claimants sister
and widow of Green.

Preston v. Journal Printing Co.—J.
King, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by
defendant for an order changing name
from Ottawa to Woodstock. Order
made on terms agreed on. Costs in
the cause.

Re Canadian Odd Fellows and Green
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McFarland v. Hawkesbury Lumber
Co.—S. Martin, for defendants. Al-
location by defendants on consent for
an order dismissing action without
costs. Order made.

Judges' Chambers.
Before The Chancellor.

Re Cereals Limited—J. P. MacGregor,
for Lazarus & Rosenfeld, A. C.
McMaster, for Geo. Borgfeldt & Co.
Motion by each of the parties for a
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priority of Borgfeldt's petition.

Re Hutchison—W. N. Ferguson, K.C.,
for W. H. Hutchison, the father.
V. A. Sinclair (Cliftonburg), for
maternal grandparents. Motion by
father on return of habeas corpus,
for an order for the custody of his
child. Reserved.

Re Brennan—W. E. Ransy, K.C., for
mortgagee. A motion by a mortga-
gee for an order for a discharge of
a mortgage. Order made.

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Toronto Street - Toronto
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The prompt payment beyond
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The Bonds issued by the Cana-
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We should like to send you a
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Your name and address on a
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special train Toronto to Chicago, 10:30
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all points on Grand Trunk. Pacific
Railway west of Winnipeg. Pullman
tourist sleepers will be carried, fully
equipped with bedding and porter in
charge. Berths may be secured in
these cars at a low rate. This is an
exceptional opportunity for those wish-
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Keele's
SPECIAL
EXTRA
MILD
STOUT

It is a special brew—
light, mild and will not
make you bilious—
yet has the rich,
creamy flavor of
the finest
imported
brands.

Brewed
especially
for those
who find
ordinary Stout
too heavy to be
enjoyable.

It's always O.K. if it's O'KEEFE'S.
At Hotels, Cafes and Dealers generally.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

At Osgoode Hall ANNOUNCEMENT.

26th March, 1932.
Motions set down for Single Court
for Wednesday, 27th inst., at 11 a.m.
1.—Ontario Asphalt v. Cook.
2.—Danbrook v. Farmer.
3.—Spence v. Bell Telephone Co.
4.—Hermanson v. Droulitt.

Masters' Chambers.
Before Cartwright, K.C. Master.
Imrie v. Wilson—F. Arnold, K.C.,
for defendant. J. R. Roaf, for plain-
tiff. Motion by defendant for a fur-
ther affidavit on production. Re-
served.

Clements v. Imperial Land Co.—A.
M. Boyd, for defendants. Motion by
defendants on consent, for an order
dismissing action without costs, and
vacating certificate of its pendency.
Order made.

Norrington v. Walner—McDonald
(Day & Co.), for plaintiffs. Motion
by plaintiffs, judgment creditors, for
an order dismissing action, for want
of prosecution. On plaintiff's
undertaking to deliver statement of
debts, four days motion, dismissed.
Costs in cause to defendant. In any
event, in default, action to be dis-
missed with costs, without further
notice.

Bank of Hamilton v. Ravelle—J.
Jennings, for plaintiffs. Motion by
plaintiffs for an order vacating cer-
tificate of its pendency. Order made.
Collett v. Flyn—Schiller (Beatty &
Co.), for defendant. Motion by de-
fendant on consent, for an order dis-
missing action without costs to either
party. Order made.

Black v. Polley—J. M. Adam, for de-
fendant. F. R. Maclellan, for plain-
tiff. Motion by defendant for an order
for a commission to take evidence at
Erie, Pa. Motion enlarged sine die.
To be brought up again on two days
notice. Leave to both sides to file
further material.

Geo. Taylor Hardware Co. v. Nova
Scottia Silver Cobalt Mines Co.—W.
J. Clark, for plaintiffs. J. Montgom-
ery, for defendants. Motion by plain-
tiff for judgment under C. R. 903.
Notice to be given to claimants sister
and widow of Green.

Lerner v. Ingersoll Packing Co.—F.
Ayleworth, for defendant. H. R.
White, for plaintiff. Motion by de-
fendant for an order changing name
from Ottawa to Woodstock. Order
made on terms agreed on. Costs in
the cause.

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all points on Grand Trunk. Pacific
Railway west of Winnipeg. Pullman
tourist sleepers will be carried, fully
equipped with bedding and porter in
charge. Berths may be secured in
these cars at a low rate. This is an
exceptional opportunity for those wish-
ing to take advantage of the remark-
ably low one-way settlers' rates or
round trip home-seekers' excursions
through the American cities. No
change of cars. Secure tickets, berth
reservations and full particulars from
any Grand Trunk agent, Toronto city
ticket office, northwest corner King
and Yonge-streets (phone Main 4299), or
write A. E. Duff, district passenger
agent, Toronto, Ont.

Through Train to the West, via Chi-
cago and St. Paul.