

The Toronto World

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14

A Suggestion

What this country needs is more
farm production. There are more
people on the land. We have not been
progressing in that direction in the
west, indeed for several years past the
area under cultivation has not per-
ceptibly increased, although just now the
western farmer is inclined to increase
his output.

Why he is disinclined to do so for
a considerable period is no secret. He
was not getting a price for his wheat
which spelled profit. He is looking for-
ward to better prices this coming sea-
son, but he knows by experience how
mercenary is the price of grain—now
low it can be when the farmer has it
on hand and how high it can soar after
the miller and the speculator get hold
of it. He knows, too, by experience
how startling the price can be be-
tween the price on the street and the
price on the track.

To encourage the farmer to put more
area under cultivation, to induce the
boys who have not altogether abandon-
ed farm life to go back to it in earnest,
would it not be a good thing for the
national government to establish a
minimum price for No. 1 hard and
even for other high grades of hard
wheat? That could be done by the
federal government, thru the grain
commission or otherwise, being ready
to buy all such wheat offered at the
local elevator. Suppose the price fixed
is \$1.25 for No. 1 hard, the government
could safely buy all they could get at
that price because it may go to \$2 be-
fore the snow flies next winter. The
wheat thus acquired could be dis-
posed of to our own family within the
empire, to our allies, and then if we
saw fit to our neighbors, who will pay
almost any price for the hard wheat if
we hold on to it long enough.

If the farmer can get a better price
than the government price, well and
good, but the government valorization
would protect him from the strange
hold of the speculators, the millers on
either side of the line and the trans-
portation trust. At the same time it
would give our millers a decided ad-
vantage over their competitors in the
United States.

This suggestion has come to us from
a gentleman of the highest standing
who has resided in the west and is in
close touch with the western situation.
We would like to have it taken up and
considered by the Dominion Govern-
ment and especially by Hon. Mr.
Rogers, who may fairly be considered
the leader of the Conservatives in the
west, by Hon. Mr. Burrell, to whose
care is committed the interests of the
farmers, and by Sir George E. Foster,
to whose direction, no doubt, the ad-
ministration of any such arrangement
would be entrusted. And it may be
well for the provincial governments
of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and
Alberta to express their views. The
country just now is looking to the

west for leadership.

prairie provinces, and no reasonable
request from them will go unheeded.

Canadian Conditions and Out-look

Among the incidental results of the
Canadian banking system, at least in
the case of an institution with the
branches operating throughout the Do-
minion, and even beyond its bounds,
is that it places the higher officials in
very close touch with public condi-
tions. It is continually feeling the
pulse of trade and industry and adapt-
ing its policy to each change of cir-
cumstance. Take, for example, the
Canadian Bank of Commerce, which
held its forty-eighth annual meeting
on Tuesday, with its 372 branches
scattered over the provinces and the
Yukon Territory, and its offices in
Newfoundland, London, England, the
United States and Mexico. Plainly
enough the officials responsible for
the conduct of the Bank of Commerce
have unusually good opportunities to
gauge and follow the movements of
national and international finance, and
to secure accurate information re-
garding industrial, commercial and
social affairs. The wide knowledge
it is, as we might say, considered by
an expert of ripe judgment and ex-
perience, which makes the annual ad-
dress of the president of the Bank of
Commerce invaluable as an apprais-
ment of Canada's position and out-
look at the moment of his survey.

Naturally Sir Edmund Walker's re-
view was this year turned upon the
effect of this unprecedented war which,
coming with startling suddenness,
at once upset the whole system of
international exchange, suspended
commerce and shattered the fabric of
internal finance. London, the world's
monetary centre, was confronted with
problems of the most acute and serious
character, and in this connection Sir
Edmund Walker warmly commended
the remedial measures introduced by
the British Government after consul-
tation with representative authori-
ties in the metropolises. He had also
praised for the action taken by Fin-
ance Minister White, whose legislation
at once relieved the stress of the sit-
uation in the Dominion. Regarding the
Canadian outlook, Sir Edmund Walker
sees no reason for disquietude of
the country is prepared to learn from
the events of the war and gain cour-
age or caution as a result. The Do-
minion will have no more riot of bor-
rowed money, and must settle down to
the task of balancing more nearly its
exports and its imports. Canada must
depend on work rather than loans, and
to that extent the war will be a bless-
ing in disguise.

Profit in Public Ownership of Telephones

It must be a matter of regret to Hon.
I. B. Lucas that he permitted his bet-
ter judgment to be overruled on the
matter of provincial owned telephones
when he reads the report of the Mani-
toba Government on the results of
public ownership in that province.
At a time when revenue is harder to
raise than ever it would have been
very pleasant for the Ontario Govern-
ment to take in a million or two from
telephone service. Manitoba has net
earnings for the year of \$47,748. Tor-
onto alone would probably have con-
tributed more than that to the gov-
ernment under a public ownership sys-
tem.

The pressure of circumstances will
drive governments more and more to
such services as these for a source of
revenue. They do not bear heavily on
the people, but rather the reverse, and
they are a steady and reliable asset.
Perhaps Hon. Mr. McGarry will have
the courage and the faith which has
hitherto been lacking to make the de-
sirable change in the telephone field.

National Life Co. of Canada

In another column of this issue of
The World will be found a summary
of the report presented to the share-
holders and policyholders of the Na-
tional Life Assurance Company of
Canada at their 18th annual general
meeting. The record it shows is one
of excellent progress, and various
speakers expressed the opinion that it
was the best yet published. Its out-
standing feature undoubtedly was the
statement that the company is not a
dollar of interest in principal in ar-
rear on any of the investments and
not a dollar lost.

Careful and prudent selection of
assets is revealed in the fact that the
actual death losses for the year end-
ing Dec. 31 last were only 65 per cent
of those expected. Reinsurance ad-
ministration is no less evident when
the meeting could be assured that only
53 per cent of the total receipts for
the year were required to cover all
disbursements. The increasing busi-
ness done by the company testifies to
public appreciation and confidence.

NEARLY HALF MILLION LEFT BY JAS BICKNELL

Four Hundred Thousand to Be
Divided Among Late Law-
yer's Family.

According to the terms of a will
dated some two years ago the estate
of the late James Bicknell, K.C., es-
timated at \$400,000, goes to the most
part to the testator's own family. The
house in Rosedale goes to the widow
absolutely, but the family must con-
tribute at least \$1000 a year. If neces-
sary to its upkeep. The residue of the
property, with the exception of a house
in Hamilton, a \$3000 legacy and a
small annuity during the life of her
father, which goes to Miss Annie Bick-
nell of Hamilton, is to be divided be-
tween the three children, James, Kath-
leen and Muriel; James to receive an
additional \$20,000, the others receiving
\$80,000 each.
The will appoints George and Chas.
Kappella as executors.

A GREAT FIND



ESTREAN DECLARED INSANE BY JURORS

Russian, Who Shot Girl, Sav-
ed From Gallows by Med-
ical Evidence.

Isaac Estrean, a Russian, was yes-
terday found "not guilty" on account
of insanity for the murder of her new
girl and when near West Adelaide
street by Mr. Justice Middleton's
jury at the assize court, and was or-
dered to be detained at the Toronto
as pending the pleasure of the gov-
ernor-general-in-council.

The prisoner, who was pale and
timid, was unable to reply when ad-
dressed by the judge. He seemed un-
concerned as to what was taking place.
T. C. Robinson, who defended him,
pleaded "not guilty, owing to insan-
ity."

E. A. DuVerne for the prosecution
outlined the case, saying that Isaac
Estrean came from Russia some time
ago and was followed about by Es-
trean, who was a married man. The
girl, wearing her uniform of her new
country, refused to keep company
with the prisoner. On the night of
March 3 the prisoner met the dead
girl and shot her four times, and
then turned the revolver on himself.

Now he is able to take his trial, he
pleaded that he was not responsible
for his actions, said counsel.

Dora Sobel, of 412 West Adelaide
street, stated that she saw Isaac Es-
trean on the night of the murder. Prisoner spoke to
Annie Garlock, who smiled. Estrean
drew a revolver and fired three or
four times at the girl, who ran to-
wards her. The two girls went up-
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