

The Toronto World.

No. 33 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.
Daily World, in advance, \$8 per year.
Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year.
Telephone: 222, 223, 224. Private boxes
exchange connecting all departments.
Hamilton Office: W. E. Smith, agent.
Arabic, James Street North.
London, England, office: F. W. Large,
Agent, 140 Fleet Street, London, E.C.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

The World can be had at the following
news stands:
Windsor Hotel, Montreal.
St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal.
Pavement, & Jones, Montreal.
Worthington News Co., Detroit, Mich.
St. Denis Hotel, New York.
J. H. McDonald, 217 Dearborn St., Chicago.
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ADVERTISING RATE.

15 cents per line—with discount on advance
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1000 or more lines to be used within a year.
Positions may be contracted for subject to
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space to be used within one year may have,
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of the publisher, and no advertisement will be
accepted unless it is accompanied by cash or
a check for the amount of the advertisement.
Want advertisements one cent a word each
insertion.

AN ENEMY IN DISGUISE.

A new phase of corporate enter-
prise in Canada is its invasion of the
newspaper field. Within the past six
years the movement has grown to
alarming proportions and to-day from
coast to coast there is a chain of
daily newspapers knowing no duty
save devotion to their corporate mas-
ters.

Not so far from the Atlantic Ocean
corporation journalism begins its
sway in the East. Two newspapers
are largely sustained by the prom-
oters of the Dominion Coal Company
and the Dominion Iron and Steel
Company. Without going out of the
Maritime Provinces, two other dailies
may be found under the control of
capitalists who have large and varied
interests in corporate enterprise.

One of the Montreal dailies exists
by kind permission of capitalists who
are identified with the most powerful
corporations in the country. In Ot-
tawa there is at least one newspaper
that does not know what it means to
antagonize the interests of a corpora-
tion. The City of Toronto has two,
and perhaps three, dailies organized
by corporation capital and sustained
by the same sort of force. In an-
other Ontario city there are said to
be three daily newspapers with cor-
porate entanglements. These jour-
nals, it is hinted, make substantial
levies on corporations for job print-
ing. Then, when the corporate dis-
pensers of profitable job printing run
out of public interests there is a
singular disinclination on the part of
the journalists to stand for the
rights of the public. Winnipeg has
two newspapers which are prac-
tically owned by corporations. Var-
ious is the stamping ground of
still another corporation-made news-
paper, which completes the Trans-
Canadian chain.

It will thus be seen that the corpora-
tion side of every question is pre-
ached daily to every constituency in
Canada. The evil would not be so
far-reaching if the people could trace
the editorial counsel that is served
up to them to its actual source. Un-
fortunately the deception is not re-
vealed to the public. Secrecy is es-
sential to its effectiveness, and as far
as possible secrecy is maintained.

If the people could only fathom
the depths of some of the newspapers
that pretend to guide them, what a
farce the whole thing would appear!
The people naturally assume that a
newspaper will give them truthful re-
cords in its news columns and that in
its editorial columns will be found
disinterested and enlightened com-
ment. The corporation newspaper
affects these virtues. It poses before
the people as an advocate of public
rights, when, in reality, its sole aim
is to advance the interests of the
capitalists who control it.

The honest newspaper endeavors
to make the public vigilant. The
corporation newspaper seeks to
chloroform public opinion and thus
prepare the way for corporate aggres-
sion.

The corporation press is not built
strictly on party lines. Corporations
are too astute to pin their faith to
one political party. They endeavor
to muzzle Conservatives as well as
Liberals, reaching them thru the or-
gans best adapted to their purpose.
Party has no claim upon these cor-
porations. It is a force to be cul-
tivated, to be enlisted in their schemes,
to be used, but it is conceded no
nobler function.

By far the most dangerous weapons
in the hands of the corporations of
Canada to-day are the organs of pub-
lic opinion which they control. No
matter what conflict between corpora-
te and public interests may arise it
has been so arranged that the press
cannot be a unit in support of pub-
lic rights. Its influence is divided—
and divided in such a way that the
soothing voice of the corporation
journal reaches both Liberal and Con-
servative ears.

Ontario is now confronted with the
question of securing cheap power
from Niagara Falls. Do the people
know that the capital which is be-
hind private power companies is
spies much of the newspaper com-
ment that discourages municipal cor-
poration?

What is to be expected from cor-
poration newspapers but fidelity to
the interests of the corporations? Capital has but one object, and that
is the accumulation of capital. A
corporation newspaper is organized
chiefly for the purpose of assisting to
carry out the plans of its shareholders
in some other line. The news-
paper does not stand aloof from the

enterprise of its organizers. It
works for them, deceives the pub-
lic as to their merits, and does its ut-
most to swing public sentiment in
their behalf. Of course it is a game
of deception. The people think the
newspaper is in the field to serve
them; the corporations know that
the whole object of its existence is to
assist in the execution of their
schemes.

What wonder then that we should
have Crown's Nest Pass Coal Com-
pany organs, Dominion Iron and Steel
Company organs, Dominion Coal
Company organs, when the interests
which control the company also con-
trol the newspaper? What wonder
that we should have advocates of
monopoly at Niagara Falls, defend-
ers of the Conmee Act, and enthusi-
asts for the scrap-iron law among
the newspapers of the Province?

The people must be on guard
against corporate designs as operat-
ing thru the agency of newspapers.
When a newspaper is found fighting
the battles of corporations it is time
to scrutinize the capital which con-
trols it. It will be found in all too
many instances that the power behind
the newspaper. In one case the cor-
poration is working in its own inter-
ests and does not attempt to conceal
the fact. The corporation newspaper,
on the other hand, works in the in-
terests of its corporate controllers,
even while it affects to be working in
the interests of the people.

It is time these papers who oppose
the public interest, who fight the
battles of the corporations, should
nail up over their door the name of
their owners.

A RACE FOR CANADA.

The Rev. Mr. Barr's scheme for
bringing British settlers to Canada
has made such progress that he now
wants forty additional townships for
his people. At the same time, there
is no sign of any decline in the Am-
erican migration to Canada. Parties
of settlers are coming from Iowa,
Minnesota, the Dakotas, and other
states, even as far south as Okla-
homa.

If there should be a race between
American and British settlers for the
possession of the West, Canada will
stand to win in any case. An Ameri-
can has expressed the opinion that
his countrymen will be more ardent
Canadian than the Canadians them-
selves.

The Edmonton Post, however,
sounds a warning against locating
settlers in places where they are like-
ly to be discouraged. It is hardly
necessary to say that the great-
est possible care should be exer-
cised in locating lands for set-
tlers who come from across the
sea. The Americans can do their
own prospecting, and take care of
themselves, but those who come great
distances must rely upon the repre-
sentations made to them, and trust to
the promoters of the enterprise. It
is to be hoped, therefore, that The
Post's warning will not be disre-
garded.

THE DEADLY COLD STREET CAR.
Philadelphia doctors say that cold
street cars are responsible for an
epidemic of grip, severe colds and
numerous cases of pneumonia. The
passengers in 3000 ice boxes are de-
scribed as shivering and suffering in
silence, having lost the spirit of re-
bellion against their masters. The
North American says that one of the
common sights on a Philadelphia car
is the spectacle of a trembling, shiv-
ering mother holding her little one
in her arms, taking off her own
wraps to protect the child and im-
pervious to the cold wind. The little
one is to be saved, the mother is to
be saved, but the physicians belliger-
ous, in hundreds, and probably thousands,
of cases, both the mother and the baby
become victims to a policy of corpora-
tion economy.

All that is said about Philadelphia
might be said about Toronto. The
ice boxes are here, the shivering
passengers, resigned to their fate, the
suffering and diseased caused by the
callous brutality and greed of the
holders of a franchise that makes
fortunes for them every year.

PREVENTING RAILWAY ACCI-
DENTS.

Railway accidents furnish The Sci-
entific American with a subject for a
sermon, and the text is: "How much
is a man better than a sheep?"
The wholesale slaughter of passen-
gers on American railways shows that
human life is held too cheap in the
United States and that the public is
a long way behind some older coun-
tries in this respect. In fifteen
months not a passenger was killed on
any railway in Great Britain. In the
United States 77 passengers were
killed in fifteen days. Yet in Great
Britain they carry a greater number
of passengers on one-length as many
miles of track; the average speed
and frequency of trains are greater.

What are the reasons? An eminent
engineer put it down to national
temperament. "Here we take
chances." But The Scientific Ameri-
can says that national temperament
cannot be changed. Automatic de-
vices must be multiplied. Out of
200,000 miles of track only 25,000
miles are equipped with block sig-
nals. The conclusion is that there
should be legislation "compelling the
application of a direct, engine-con-
trolled system to every one of the
200,000 miles of track."

The American and Canadian sys-
tems are closely related, similar in
equipment and conditions and simi-
lar in the large number of fatalities
which occur on the lines. The con-
trast with the British system applies
to both, and the comments of The

Scientific American ought to be tak-
en to heart in Canada.

A COMPETITOR'S ADVICE.

It is natural that The Niagara Falls
Gazette should belittle the effort of
Ontario municipalities to obtain cheap
power from Niagara Falls. The Gaz-
ette appeals to a constituency that is
being built up by electrical energy at
Niagara Falls, and it is anxious that
the power should not be diffused.

It is in the interest of Niagara Falls,
N. Y., that Niagara power should not
be transmitted to the industrial cen-
tres of Ontario. Niagara Falls prefers
that its industries should be run at a
less cost than is required to operate
competing industries in this Province.
The American city wants to make Ni-
agara Falls its own peculiar benefi-
ciary. Selfishness and jealousy are the
guiding motives. The Americans do
not want to share the advantages of Ni-
agara power with their Canadian com-
petitors. They are particularly anx-
ious that Ontario industries should not
obtain electrical energy at a lower rate
than the industries on their own side
of the line.

The Americans have been none too
vigilant in protecting the public
against the American developing com-
panies at Niagara Falls. Because the
companies have a good thing on the
American side, Niagara Falls, N. Y.,
is anxious that they should have it
as good a thing on the Canadian side.

For these reasons The Niagara Falls
Gazette thinks it necessary to ridicule
the efforts of Ontario municipalities to
bring power from Niagara Falls at the
lowest possible rates. "Electric power,"
says The Gazette, "is a great thing,
but it is greater when it doesn't
come to be transmitted several hundred
miles."

Ontario municipalities are not con-
sidering the possibility of transmitting
power several hundreds of miles.
They know from actual experi-
ence that the transmission of power
may be made over the lines of the
Niagara Falls. On that basis they can
figure out sufficient benefits to justify
their action. Modern developments
may, and no doubt, will, ex-
pand the scope of Niagara power,
but the immediate advantages prom-
ised will appeal to Ontario as substan-
tial ground for making Niagara Falls
an asset of the people.

DANGER FROM OTTAWA.

The Mayor has discovered danger to
Toronto in an act passed by the Do-
minion parliament last session, incor-
porating the Toronto and Niagara
Power Company. The holders of the
charter are James Ross of Montreal,
William Mackenzie, Henry M. Pellatt,
Frederic Nicholls and Samuel George
Beatty of Toronto. The company is in-
vested with full powers to generate and
transmit electric power, to construct
highways, bridges, railways, streams,
etc., and to enter upon lands and re-
move trees or other obstructions. The
act also contains a clause declaring
the works to be for the general ad-
vantage of Canada. The Mayor fears
that this provision will allow the com-
pany to make use of the streets of
Toronto, overriding municipal rights.
Another objection which points is that
the powers given by the act are sub-
ject to the rights of the municipali-
ties. The clause declaring the works
to be for the general advantage of
Canada does not, it is contended, over-
ride municipal rights because the act
is a private act, and such a measure
does not under the Dominion interpre-
tation act, affect the rights of persons
or bodies who are not named. If the
act of incorporation were a public act
the case would be doubtful.

Another question is whether the
rights of the municipalities are pre-
served by incorporating in the act sec-
tion 90 of the Railway Act, which
seems to require municipal consent.
In the debate in parliament it was
contended that this protection was suf-
ficient, but Mayor Ueharsh takes the
opposite view. There was quite a long
discussion in parliament, and Mr. E.
P. Clarke spoke several times and moved
an amendment with the object of
compelling the company to sell its
power to municipalities on reasonable
terms. This was voted down by 74
to 18.

If this is a question of provincial
rights, another opportunity is pre-
sented to the Hon. J. M. Gibson, At-
torney-General for the municipalities
and people of Ontario to vindicate these
rights. But as it ought not to be as-
sumed that the Federal government
and parliament are deliberately en-
croaching on provincial rights, the
matter might be discussed between
the Attorney-General of Ontario and
the Minister of Justice of the Dom-
inion, and the proper remedy agreed
upon. The legal departments of the
Dominion and of the province ought
to be at the disposal of the people in
cases of this kind. Mayor Ueharsh
says that the company is applying for
an increase of its capital, and that an
opportunity will thus be afforded to
the city to regain its rights. It is evi-
dent that in the coming development
of electrical power the interests of the
people must be watched at many
points. There will be not only frontal
attacks, but attacks by flank and
attacks by day and attacks by night,
and we must all imitate Mayor Ueharsh's
vigilance.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CHARTER.

There is something very extraor-
dinary in the granting of a blanket
charter to a junior member of a law
firm and five clerks, to develop water
powers and sell electrical energy, with
a capital of six millions. Surely the
people have a right to know who are
the persons really concerned in an
enterprise of this magnitude. If a
provisional charter is required, it is a
public matter. The company will have
the right not only to develop power,
but to acquire all kinds of industries.

LOCAL TOPICS.

A branch of the Ontario Bank has been
opened at Waterloo.

The Bruce Old Boys' and Girls' Associa-
tion held their annual at home at Mc-
Cook's on Thursday night.

The next meeting of the Reading Club of
the Women's Association will be held
tomorrow morning in the art rooms at
the Confederation Life Association Building,
at 71 O'Connell St. The club is pursuing a
study of early Italian art, and the subject
for the occasion will be "The Annun-
ciation." It is expected that several inter-
esting papers will be read, and that there will
be time for some discussion.

TRANS-CANADA RAILWAY.

Shortest—Ocean to Ocean.
A Canadian Line.
For Canadian People.
Through Canadian Territory.
To Canadian Ports.

using power, and to operate both
telephone and telegraph systems. Is
some vast amalgamation of interests
in progress, or are these powers being
obtained merely for speculative
purposes? In either case, the public
have a right to know what is going
on, and also to know whether this
blanket charter is to be a precedent.

Marconi has been given the freedom
of Rome, which shows that the Italian
idea of subsidies is much less expen-
sive than ours.

It would break The Globe's heart
if some mercantile should force that
high, clear note struck by Hon. G. W.
Ross at Aurora.

Mayor Ueharsh seems to think that
it will be only a matter of time till
the Niagara power companies command us
to "move on" in our own streets.

If Toronto Junction is really as bad
as one of its ministers suggests, Tor-
onto will have to insist that her
furnishing suburb changes its name.

Of course, it was a dead skunk that
figured in the mix-up at Aurora. A
live skunk would have too much de-
cency to be a party to such an affair.

We do not see why it should be "for
the general advantage of Canada" for
The Mackenzie, Pellatt, Nicholls and
Co. to get possession of the streets of
Toronto.

The disposition of the Liberal press
to treat the mobbing of Munns as a
joke was perhaps the occasion of The
Globe's remark that the trifle in po-
litics is a fool and a traitor.

A farm-hand writes to The World
in regard to the question of farm
help. He complains that the prom-
ises made to farm-hands are not al-
ways kept, and that sometimes they
are obliged to live in houses that are
not fit for stables. It is in the inter-
est of farmers to see that there is no
ground for these complaints.

The Rochester Union and Democ-
rat can hardly find words strong en-
ough for the absurdity of the con-
tention that President Roosevelt, in
naming the American members of the
Boundary Commission, should se-
lect men who had not taken suffi-
cient interest in the question to ex-
press opinions upon it. Yet it was
said that Canada was bound by that
condition, and that Mr. Justice Mills
could not act because he understood
the question and had written some
articles upon it.

The Hon. John Dryden has intimated
that he sympathized all along with the
farmers who wanted to connect their
telephone system with the C. P. R. sta-
tion, but that he was irritated at be-
ing approached by The World on the
subject. The World is grieved to find
that its overtures for an alliance with
the Farmer-General were thus regard-
ed, and hopes he will think better of
it. Anyhow, even if he cannot learn
to love The World, we hope he will not
allow any personal considerations to
prevent him from putting up a fight
for the farmers, and in doing so, we
trust, he will be doing his duty as a
member of the legislature. Still, we can-
not help wondering why Mr. Dryden
does not share in the general admira-
tion of the community for The World.

OBJECTS TO VACCINATION.

Editor World: You hear a great
deal of J. Pierpont Morgan's trusts,
steel trusts and other trusts, but for a
huge combine the medical trust is prob-
ably the biggest of them all. They
even get laws passed in parliament
whereby they can force their experi-
ments down the throats and into the
life blood of our free born citizens,
and then make them pay for it as well.
We are practically making ourselves
subjects for huge vivisection experi-
ments the moment we are born, and
then we are to pay for it. No sir, vac-
cination is not going to eradicate the cause of small-
pox, and it is not going to eradicate
the cause of typhoid fever, and it is not
going to eradicate the cause of cholera,
and it is not going to eradicate the cause
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