

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.

LET US HAVE NO POLITICS IN THE POSTOFFICE.

The complaint in regard to the Coleman postoffice of a political removal is no more against the Liberals now in office than it was against their predecessors, the Conservatives. There should be no politics in the postoffice in the matter of appointments or changes. To put politics out of the postoffice would be good politics. And the party that does it first will reap the reward.

YONGE STREET WIDENING.

It seems almost impossible to get big ideas into the city hall people. The latest suggestion for the benefit of Yonge-street traffic is to have the street widened to 100 feet. The idea has not even the merit of originality, as Robert J. Fleming first enunciated the principle as a remedy for overcrowding the street cars. What would these city hall gentlemen think of a restaurant that put up a sign requesting the patrons to tuck their feet under the chairs and keep their elbows tight. A restaurant of that sort needs larger quarters.

What Yonge-street needs is more room. The World has said so all along. The Globe also advocates widening the street. Some of the other papers object for no other reason apparently than because they did not think of it first. There is some opposition among property owners who have no thought of anything but their private convenience, but the great majority of the ratepayers want a reasonably commodious street for the central thoroughfare of Toronto. People who live in a city and share its advantages must occasionally expect to put up with a little private inconvenience for the sake of the community at large.

Every day that passes makes the task of widening Yonge-street more difficult. Before the Confederation Life Building was erected the cost would have been a comparative trifle. The city hall government scouted the idea. The present mayor and some of the officials apparently have stuck in the mud of fifteen years ago in this respect. Large buildings are going up on the corners of Adelaide and of Queen-streets, but besides these the Brown building and the two banks north of Queen are the only buildings of any consequence now standing in the way.

The city council should carry a by-law at once determining that all future new buildings on the east side of Yonge-street between King and Carlton (or Bloor-street, for that matter), shall be set back sixteen feet. It would be much wiser to expropriate the whole of the property affected, and a business administration would do this.

TAXPAYING.

If the city hall is not all that it ought to be in matters of policy it ought to be in matters of fact to acknowledge its merits of administration. In the military field the great tacticians are not always good strategists. A strategical general is what they need up in Queen-street.

Yesterday offered a pleasant sight to the administrator. Temporary receiving booths have been erected in the main hall and the long lines of loyal citizens with their tinted tax bills filled the western section all day. To-day is the last day for regular payments of the first instalment, and a good proportion of the city's \$4,000,000 taxes passed thru the pigeon-holes.

There are a number of these, and one has been allocated for persons having one bill only. So these modest citizens are not delayed by the wealthy persons who carry a sheaf of bills representing as many different properties. But why not allow the taxes to be paid into the hands as is done with the gas bills? There should be no more difficulty, and it would be a very great convenience to the public. Let this be arranged for hereafter.

GERMAN AND BRITISH LABOR CONDITIONS.

Attention is being directed by the local morning and afternoon newspapers that favor free trade to certain letters appearing in The London Daily Mail of imperialistic and tariff reform proclivities. The letters contributed by Dr. Schweriner, described as an eminent German journalist, paint a dark picture of the seamy side of London life, particularly in the sweat shop districts, and draw a very invidious comparison between English and German labor conditions. About the accuracy of the contention that Germany provides a happier environment for the workman than is offered in Britain, there has been intermittent argument ever since tariff reform became a live political issue. Free traders have always represented that the position of the worker in England is superior to that prevailing in Germany—tariff reformers have as strongly maintained the opposite, the object in the one case being to attack free trade and in the other to uphold it. The Daily Mail, no doubt, has tariff reform in view in publishing Dr. Schweriner's letters and it is rather surprising to find free trade organs in Canada inclined to accept his statements as substantially accurate.

During the present session of parliament, Mr. Winston Churchill introduced a bill for the purpose of ameliorating the condition of the workers

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In certain of the British sweated industries. An amendment was moved with the object of preventing the importation of manufactured goods produced by foreign sweated labor on the reasonable ground that no substantial benefit would be derived if the home products could be undersold on the market. This amendment, of course, meant the imposition of an import duty at least equivalent in amount to the increased cost of production entailed by the new regulations and so far would have violated the free trade dogma. Accordingly the government would have none of it, and the amendment was rejected. It is not easy to see how prices in Britain can be raised so as to enable higher wages to be paid unless an equal level of competition with foreign-made goods is secured, and the point raises the whole question between free trade and tariff reform. If in the last quarter of a century the position of the German workman has been so greatly advanced that his is now a happier life than his British confrere, the fact must be placed to the credit of the industrial development consequent on the national protective policy. The British workman will be urged to consider whether his position will not be correspondingly benefited by the arrival of tariff reform.

MANUFACTURERS AND HIGH FINANCE.

In a bulletin issued some little time ago The Illinois Manufacturers' Association calls for legislative interference with the financial methods of railroad magnates. It refers to the dismissal of 18,000 men from the Burlington service and points out this wait due not to anti-railroad legislation but because of overcapitalization. Eight years ago interest-bearing bonds to the tune of \$20,000,000 were issued in exchange for \$10,000,000 stock and the company has since been paying double interest instead of single dividends. "If they had been obliged to pass the dividends on their stock for a year," says the circular, "it would have been no worse than what nearly every manufacturer in the State of Illinois has had to do the last year and a half; but since the stock has been turned into bonds and watered \$10,000,000 they have had to let every thing go to pay the interest." This thing goes to pay the interest. This thing goes to pay the interest. This thing goes to pay the interest.

From this and other typical instances the Illinois manufacturers conclude that "modern railroad managers and financiers cannot be trusted to manage their properties for the best interest of the public" and it is further contended that the people should be directly consulted about railroad capitalization. The bulletin declares that "reckless and unconscionable financiering had done a hundred times more to injure the country than all the mistakes of legislation." It goes on to show that the State of Illinois could

OLD GOLD



CIGARETTES

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not create a debt of \$20,000,000 to improve the Illinois River and make a waterway between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi until a constitutional amendment to authorize the debt had been submitted to the people. But the rings that have controlled the "Rock Island" waterway have added enough bogus bonds and stocks to the capitalization of their various companies to pay the cost of a ship canal available for the largest ocean steamers. "This water," the Manufacturers' Association says, "is just as much a public debt as the \$20,000,000 of bonds which the State of Illinois has authorized, because shippers and the public will be forever taxed to pay the interest and dividends." But the people who pay the interest had no chance to vote on the bond issues of the Rock Island waterway, and they might interfere "thru their legislatures with the business which creates multi-millionaires by mortgaging the resources of the state and the country." This is true and well said and is an indication of the clearer conception of the true nature of "high finance," which is permeating all classes in the United States.

PIES.

Editor World: Until I read in this morning's paper your article on "Pies and the Man" I had fancied that you pie men made last year you all baked and devoured. Now, sir, if you have some news of the crust be made thin and flakey?

I never hear or read of pies, but the country of these most useful and necessary things is not the same as it was some time back. They did not have to consult pastry physicians to learn methods of driving away wrinkles, they did not have to employ an expert lobbyist to get their bills through the legislature, they did not even become haughty and refuse to be sold unless at fabulous prices. The country, of course, was in a bazaar, like the people, believed in hard work and modest dress. Now, I fear, they are very arrogant and anything but sweet.

I am no pieologist, sir, nor particularly pious at any time, but I appreciate the experience revealed in the pie. I give and if you can do anything to elevate pies I am sure many readers will be glad to see you undertake the campaign. As a result of your work for the good of the cause I think some person should write your pieography.

Old Pastryman.

MONEY IN SMOKE.

It would be interesting to know just how many of Toronto's manufacturers, now at their wits' end to know what to do with the "smoke" problem, have yet seen or even heard of the furnace which burns common soft coal every day right here in their midst without a sign or sight of smoke or clinker.

And yet these same manufacturers meet in convention and solemnly discuss the severity of the smoke bylaw, which they say is a restriction on "some factories where offensive smoke is inevitable." No such thing. Smoke is caused by imperfect combustion, and is not "inevitable."

Practical perfect combustion is not only possible but easy, and if the manufacturer or any other person who is sceptical will call at 505 Queen-street West any day of the week, he will be quickly and thoroughly convinced.

And, besides, smoke is money, and lots of it too. Does the manufacturer know that if he could burn the fuel under his boilers without producing smoke or clinker he would reduce his coal bill by half, in many cases? He cuts down waste, installs up-to-date machinery and other economic devices, all to reduce cost of production, but clings to the same century-old method of firing, which everybody knows to be both extravagant and unscientific.

The furnace above referred to is the property and manufacture of the Wizard Furnace Company, Limited (phone M. 1965), who will shortly be on the market with their Wizard Stoves, etc. They invite anyone interested to visit them, see the "Wizard," and if convinced of its merits secure an interest in the profits of its manufacture.

Fire Department Prepares For 12th. Hose 15 of the Cowan-avenue station yesterday shifted quarters to the station at the exhibition grounds, and will stay there until after the Orange demonstration on Monday.

IN THE LAW COURTS

Osgoode Hall, July 9, 1909. Master of the Bench.

Holmsted, Senior Registrar. Re Rooday and Reid.—K. F. MacKenzie, for Alexander Reid, moved for order discharging mechanic's lien. Order made for payment into court of \$25 in lieu of lien. Costs in proceedings to enforce lien.

Hancock v. Walker-Hancock v. Campbell.—(2 actions)—G. C. Campbell, for Mrs. E. P. Campbell, moved in each case for order vacating lien of Thomas H. Hancock. S. H. Bradford, K.C., for Hancock. Orders granted.

Mayhew v. Hicks.—Hart (Macdonald & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained attaching order.

Trial Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J.K.B. Miernicki v. Sandwich East—Judgment (Lefroy), on action tried at Sandwich. The plaintiff, who are hotel-keepers, sued the municipality to recover damages caused thru the repaving of a drain in the winter. Judgment for plaintiff is set aside to \$100 each, but injunction refused. No certificate is given to help the plaintiffs in the matter of costs, nor are defendants prevented from exercising any set-off of costs, which the law gives them. Thirty days stay.

Judgeships Arranged. OTTAWA, July 9.—A re-arrangement of the judgeships of Alberta and Saskatchewan has been found necessary. J. F. MacLean remains district judge of Battleford, Sask. W. T. D. Lees has been appointed district judge of the County of Westsaskatchewan, as successor to J. C. Noel, who has been transferred to Athabasca, a new district. F. A. G. Ouseley has been appointed district judge of Moosejaw, Sask., a new district.

Privy Council Cases.

LONDON, July 9.—The privy council in the case of the Bank of Montreal v. Stuart, granted special leave to appeal. In the case of London v. Iredale, leave to appeal was refused, with costs.

Burrard Power Co. and the attorney-general of British Columbia v. the King, was dismissed, without costs. In MacNeil v. Cullen, the petition for dismissal of the appeal for non-prosecution was granted.

In the Eastern Townships Bank v. Vaughan, leave to appeal was granted.

In the chancery division, on motion in the action of Berenzky versus Selinger Brothers, leave to appeal for the appointment of a receiver for the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway, it was agreed that Judge Evans, on Tuesday, should be the special city council meeting, should be the receiver for the plaintiffs of a quarter of the whole proceeds stock with liberty to apply if generally.

Writ issued. Mary Humphrey of Toronto has begun an action to recover alimony against Caleb S. Humphrey. The writ was issued at Osgoode Hall yesterday for the County of York. She wants interim alimony of \$15 per week.

RATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE

Appeal For Funds to Oppose Rule by "Fanatics."

J. Enoch Thompson, secretary Canadian Rational Sunday League, has addressed an appeal for funds. His circular says:

"Since our organization we have entirely stopped the raids of the Lord's Alliance on the public treasury. We have also influenced the government to discontinue allowing the crown attorneys to prosecute the Lord's Day Alliance suits; consequently these gentlemen, rather than carry them on at their own expense, incite police officers to arrest agents. Instructed by the board, our solicitor appeared before the railway commission, both in Toronto and Ottawa, to oppose the interference of the Lord's Day Alliance with the moving of thru freight on Sundays. I am informed our representative, the principal of the railway, has returned to his duties yesterday after a talk with the mayor and city treasurer."

It is probable that a site for the Niagara power transformer station will be selected either in High Park or the neighborhood. The city's objection to garrison commons is that the high voltage wires would have to pass thru the exhibition grounds and might cause uneasiness. The other location would, however, cost \$40,000 more, as there would have to be more underground work and a line loss.

No laundries will be allowed to locate in the face of the objections of residents. The mayor announced this policy in rejecting the application of Pond Bros., Chinamen, to establish a laundry at 876 Dundas-street.

The prospect that the first section of the sewer will be completed within the specified period of 400 days seems to be remote. The total length of the section from the corner of Dundas and Jarvis-streets to the west bank of the Don at Wilton-avenue is 6385 feet, and after 50 days' work only 100 feet have been completed. A special steam digging apparatus used by Godson & Company, contractors, has not been a success, and another plant will be tried.

Defends Stanley Park.

Park Commissioner Wilson thinks the representations as to lawlessness in Stanley Park have been greatly exaggerated. He has made enquiries among residents in the vicinity, and can discover no cause for complaint. Property Commissioner Harris says the association meeting were extracts and did not indicate the organization's real attitude. The association, he says, has given valuable co-operation in suppressing the smoke nuisance. The police motor boat will go into commission on the bay next Tuesday. The woes of Arthur-street are still unrelieved, merchants complaining that their receipts have fallen off heavily because of the torn up thoroughfare. Oil will be sprinkled on macadam streets in the northern part of the city, as requested by Ald. Anderson.

The park commissioner advocates the establishing of a system of lawns similar to that in Paris, the plan being to utilize small houses near street corners in various parts of the city.

Travel Club Going Home.

The London Advertiser's Travel Club stopped over in Toronto yesterday on their return from a trip up the Saguenay and other points in Quebec. They were treated to an auto trip around the city and dined at the King Edward Hotel before leaving on the 2:45 train for London. The party was accompanied by H. D. M. Decker, circulation manager.

PLES

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

EATON'S JULY SALE NEWS

—AS IN JUNE—

Store Closes Saturday at One o'Clock During July and August
NO NOON DELIVERY SATURDAY

Men's Summer Underwear

Price Lowered

A very desirable lot of goods in a special clearance Monday, offering price benefit well worth taking advantage of; cream mesh and ribbed cotton and fine balbriggan in cream, white and black, sizes 34 to 44; July Sale price, per garment (shirt or drawers) 37



Men's Pure Linen Collars .75 Dozen

All perfect, of four-ply linen and best workmanship. Straight band dress collar, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 inches high; turn points, 2 1/4 inches high with rounded corners; and the lay-down collar with cut-away corners. Don't neglect to fill your collar box with this chance to save a half and more. Sizes 14 to 17. Per dozen 75

We're Piling Out the Boys' Shirtwaists

A Monday inducement that offers rare good buying. Materials are good quality English cambric and striped zephyrs; plain white and an excellent variety of colored fancy stripes; made with draw-string, and can be worn also as shirt; for boys of 7 to 15 years; choose early and save largely at this July Sale 37

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET

Electric Iron, convenient size, all ready for use at 4.75

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Emerald Camera (Famous Beck Lens) \$15 and upwards.

IRON FOUNDRY PROJECT NOT SUBMITTED TO CITY

But as Council Meeting Has Been Postponed the Delay Isn't Serious.

The city has not yet received a formal written offer from the promoters of the iron foundry, who desire to establish the industry on Ashbridge's Marsh.

The mayor had expected the proposition to be laid before the board of control yesterday, but the document was not forthcoming. It will probably be submitted on Monday or Tuesday, and, as the special city council meeting will be postponed from Wednesday until Friday of next week, there is no immediate hurry.

The board of control yesterday agreed not to make any recommendation of appointment to the office of corporation counsel until next September. The corporation counsel has not changed his view that the city should be willing to pay a large salary as a means of securing a high quality of legal talent.

Joseph Harton has withdrawn his resignation as chief of the revenue collection branch. He returned to his duties yesterday after a talk with the mayor and city treasurer.

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UNION FOR EXPRESS WORKERS

Application For Conciliation Board to Be Made First.

MONTREAL, July 9.—There is a movement on foot to organize a union for express workers all over Canada, and the organizer, who was for years connected with the express companies of this city, intends to apply for a board of conciliation under the Lemieux Act.

He will start with the Dominion Express Company, he says. It is claimed that the men now work 12 and 13 hours a day on the wagons and at the stations, and that some of the messengers are on continuous duty as long as 36 hours at a stretch.

Among the demands to be made are the following: 1. Longest run to be ten hours. 2. Nine-hour day for drivers, porters and clerks. 3. Ten days' vacation with full pay. A man may get off

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HIGH-GRADE REFINED OILS

LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES QUEENSWAY OIL CO.

now for a week, but his wages are stopped.

C. E. Go to Atlantic City. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.—At a prolonged meeting of delegates Atlantic City was selected as the place for next year's convention of the Christian Endeavor Society.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week are: Mr. W. T. White and Dr. John Hoskin.

Dollar Treatment Free to Men

Proves the Cure—BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction—that you can be cured—not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better—but cured—renewed in vim and vigor. This proof of cure—one full dollar's worth—we gladly give you free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind whatsoever.

If you suffer from any man-weakening ailment, such as lack of power or nervous debility, or any kidney, bladder, stomach or liver complaint, or any form of blood poison, constitutional or organic disease, write us today, telling us in a few words what ails you, and at once, free of charge, we will send you ONE FULL DOLLAR'S worth of a specially prescribed and personally prepared remedy for your particular ailment, which will PROVE to you—without it costing you one penny—that you can be cured—quickly and completely.

When you write just fill in the space below, that is all, and at the same time, also free, sealed and prepaid, we will send you a book on men's ailments which gives instructions on how men are successfully cured at home. Write NOW—But send NO MONEY.

Dr. Joseph Lister Co., P.O. 22 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Gentlemen—

I am troubled with— (Name your ailment, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully, at home.) Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar's worth of the remedy, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully, at home. Name— P.O.— State—