

The Toronto World.

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THE WORLD.

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THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

The World can be had at the following News Stands:

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Agency and Messenger Co.	Ottawa
St. Denis Hotel	New York
P.O. News Co., 217 Davenport	New York
John McDonald	Winnipeg
C. A. McNeilson	Winnipeg
McKay & Southern	Winnipeg
Raymond & Doherty	St. John, N.B.
All Railways News Stands and Trains	

MR. GANEY AT CHURCH MEETING.

A Liberal contemporary asks: "Do those church people who hire Ganey to speak at their church socials and picnics know the man at all?"

Should be no doubt about the answer. Ganey's character has been thoroughly overhauled in the legislature, in the press and before the royal commission. Nothing that could frighten the church people away has been left unsaid. The Globe exhausted in denouncing him, other government journals were not lacking in the same kind of zeal and the epithets that were hurled at him in the legislature were calculated to shorten his life. To crown all, there was a report by Sir John Boyd and Chief Justice Falconbridge which was published in the press without distinction of party, and which was certainly as adverse to Ganey as any friend of the government could desire.

Even if we assume that all the church people who invite Ganey to their meetings are Conservatives, they could hardly have avoided hearing or reading some of these unfavorable estimates of his character, for there was a time when two men could hardly meet on the street or in a car without discussing Ganey.

It is not surprising, therefore, that these church people are such partisans that they close their eyes to the clearest evidence. But we suppose they are the average men and women to whom politicians and newspapermen appeal, and depends, what is the source of Ganey's strength with the people?

Probably the feeling is that there is something seriously wrong in provincial affairs, and that Ganey has thrown some light on the situation, and might throw more.

Liberals have been heard to say that while they do not uphold Ganey, they do not consider that the government and its agents were cleared by the investigation. They think that the bottom of the mystery has not been reached yet. It would have been better if the investigation had taken place before a committee of the house, or if Mr. Ganey or the opposition had been allowed to select one of the commissioners. The determination of the parties to the inquiry, to select both commissioners strictly reasonable persons, was unfair, and this impression was not removed by the report, which had the tone of an argument for the government and which was sweeping in its vindication of Mr. Stratton and its denunciation of Ganey. These things may help to explain the unquestioned desire of the people to hear Ganey's story from his own lips.

MOVE PULLMAN TO CANADA.

The principle of protection is wide enough, not only to encourage new industries in a country, but to protect and transfer the established industries of another country to your own. We have long held that a vigorous iron policy would not only establish new rolling mills and steel mills in Canada, but it would have the effect of transferring mills already established in other lands to this country.

Last session in parliament they gave orders for certain new high class railway coaches required in this country to be built in the United States. To-day we read in the papers that the great Pullman car building works in Illinois are to be shut down for a while, owing, we suppose, to a lack of orders. The right kind of tariff amendment and a declaration of the government to encourage car building in this country would certainly result in the transfer of a considerable portion of the plant and men now at Pullman, Illinois, to Canada, for the purpose of building cars in Canada for Canadian railways. We are about to require any number of high-class passenger cars in this country, and if that is the case, the sooner we start to build them here the better it will be for Canadians.

MAYOR URQUHART AND THE PARKDALE BOY.

The Parkdale boy who addressed an anonymous letter to Mayor Urquhart on the subject of Sabbath observance is certainly grave, but not grave beyond his years, taking the word boy in its broad sense. On Sunday afternoon the lad went to Exhibition Park, intending to walk therein in the decorous manner befitting the day, but he was not to be so easily deterred. He would have been found the gates locked. Apparently he would have been willing to let this trifling annoyance pass without comment, but looking through the fence the little fellow saw four or five men painting the arch, a breach of the Sabbath which he condemns in the severest language.

From this circumstance the youngster is led by a natural and youthful reflection to denounce the practice of allowing circuses and shows to

come into the city on Sunday. He points out also that the Black Watch Band was allowed to come in on Sunday, and he remarks with boyish shrewdness that in Scotland such a practice would have been sternly forbidden. With the careless enthusiasm of youth he censures not only the Sunday arrival of circuses, but the Sunday street parades, "which always take a lot of boys and girls as well from Sunday school."

Mayor Urquhart was asked to send his answer to The Globe, the chief champion of the great political party to which he belongs. We regret to observe that the mayor, instead of answering his grave young critic point by point, taking refuge in the trifling peculiarity that the letter is anonymous. He might well have pleaded want of jurisdiction, and thus have entered a field in which his juvenile antagonist would have been at a disadvantage. But the strength of the case against the mayor is not weakened by the fact that it is advanced by a boy, however anonymous.

SENATOR COCKBURN.

Mr. A. P. Cockburn, ex-M.P., seems to be a general favorite for the next appointment to the senate. The championship of The Orillia Packet, Conservative, is regarded with suspicion by The Times, Liberal. The Times says that the Conservatives did their best to keep Mr. Cockburn out of the house of commons by gerrymanders and otherwise. But it must be remembered that the house of commons is only a portion of parliament, and one might well oppose Mr. Cockburn's election to its more popular and turbulent chamber, while regarding him as a useful ally in the senate.

The house of commons is the seat of the senate. At all events, so far as Mr. Cockburn is concerned, the Orillia Packet seems to be at one. The Times, while disposed to question its contemporary's motives, says that the premier, by naming Mr. Cockburn, will give sincere satisfaction to all this section of the province.

REWARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP.

The report that the University of Toronto is to confer an honorary degree upon Mr. Pierpont Morgan has been ill-founded; it is certain that there would not be the slightest justification for the bestowal of such an honor. An honorary degree may very properly be given to a man of scholarly acquirements who by an accident of fate has been prevented from taking a university course. Mr. Morgan may have some scholarly tastes, but as a professional in finance, it will be no great hardship to leave him in the position of an amateur in scholarship.

In this Province of Ontario we declare that we have set up a democracy in education. We have strict examinations, the results of which thousands of people await with the utmost anxiety. They expect to be judged upon their merits. It would be an act of the grossest injustice to them to confer the rewards of scholarship upon persons who have spent their lives in the field of finance, and have reaped its bountiful harvests, without asking them to submit to any of the tests of scholarship.

The ground of the objection is not that Mr. Morgan has made his fortune in the United States. The objection would be as well-founded if the recipient of an honorary degree were a wealthy Englishman or a peer of the realm. It is simply that in a university standard should be scholarship, and nothing else: wealth and birth may be expected to take care of their own.

PROTECTION AND PREFERENCE.

The Liberal newspapers are making a good deal of the opinion of James Kennedy, M.P., manager of the Auburn dry, M.P., who says that he is opposed to the British preference. The point made by the Liberal papers is that if we are to enter into an arrangement with Great Britain, we must give as well as take; that if, by must give as well as take, we expect to sell more in Great Britain, we must also expect to buy more in that market.

The World has always contended that the advocates of preferential trade must face this difficulty. As a protectionist journal, it favors Canadian protection and imperial preference. If the different members of the empire were frankly protectionist, a conference might be arranged at which the duties would be minimized or removed. The Canadian government is ready for it. England that is afraid of protection, that it rather likes the idea, and a government in Canada that dislikes protection, that it is afraid to antagonize it. The opposition in England is frankly free trade, and the opposition in Canada is for free trade.

We do not deny that the situation is one of some difficulty, but so far as Canada is concerned the fact is that our great industrial rival is not the United Kingdom but the United States. The people of Canada would probably be willing to enter into some arrangement with Great Britain with concessions on both sides; but such an arrangement would involve the adoption of an out-and-out policy of protection for the empire. Until the people of the United Kingdom are ready for that, we doubt whether a great deal can be done. This is not a matter of quid pro quo, as it has been represented; it simply means that if the empire is to go in for a new fiscal policy, it must present a united front, to the rest of the world.

THE TWO COMMISSIONS.

Kingston News: A comparison has been drawn between the new Transcontinental Railway Commission and that for the construction of the Panama Canal, and the comparison is to our disadvantage.

The Canadian commission consists of a banker, whose knowledge of finance should be useful; a grain buyer, a paper box maker, and a lawyer. Mr. Wade, the lawyer, is the only member who can be said to be known to the country, and he is a lawyer in politics. Of the others, the principal recommendation of their selection is a testimony to their inexperience. Not one of them is a technical expert either as an engineer or a railway operator.

The commission which is to build the Panama Canal for the United States has as its chief, Admiral Walker, the man who, above all in the United States, has given the subject of an isthmian canal the greatest attention. His associates are to be Major-General J. W. Davis, spoken of as one

of the greatest authorities on engineering subjects in the United States; William Barclay Parsons, the chief engineer of New York's great subway system; and a Mr. Williams, professor of engineering at Columbia University; Benjamin M. Harrod, a noted expert on the subject of the Mississippi River Commission; and Mr. C. E. Grunsky, an eminent California engineer. Mr. F. H. Hacker of Michigan is the only member who cannot be called an expert, and he has standing as a business man.

SCOTTS WERE BIG DAY OUT BUT RAIN SPOILS ENDING

Evening Performance in Front of Grand Stand Had to Be Cancelled.

MANUFACTURERS' DAY.

8 a.m.—Cat Show—Last day.

10 a.m.—Lacroix: Shamrock (Toronto) to Junction v. Elms (Toronto).

10 a.m.—Demonstration of rotary building.

11 a.m.—Black Watch band.

12 p.m.—Band of G.G.G.G.

2 p.m.—Judging of Scotch games.

2 p.m.—Demonstrations in dairy building.

2 p.m.—Address by Prof. Zavitsa on Farm Economy.

3 p.m.—Specialty performance.

6 p.m.—Band of Black Watch.

7.30 p.m.—Specialty performance and fireworks.

The appearance of the fair grounds yesterday from early morning till noon was to the particular set of the day. The rain was not so much as to prevent the Scotch caps and the kilts of every tartan which were met in every part of the grounds. The Scotch regiments, which were met in every part of the grounds, were met in every part of the grounds. The Scotch regiments, which were met in every part of the grounds, were met in every part of the grounds.

As it was, there was no considerable crowd present in the afternoon. The program throughout the day was in accordance with the character of the audience. The Black Watch band was in the foreground devoted its efforts exclusively to the Scotch regiments. The Scotch regiments, which were met in every part of the grounds, were met in every part of the grounds.

Service in Canada. In hygienic days. The regiments of which you form part have won its laurels on many a hard-fought field, where its slogan has been "No surrender." The regiments of which you form part have won its laurels on many a hard-fought field, where its slogan has been "No surrender." The regiments of which you form part have won its laurels on many a hard-fought field, where its slogan has been "No surrender."

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