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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 29.

Will There Be Union?

We are to hear today what the United Farmers have decided as to leadership and affiliations. Last week there was practical unanimity in their ranks. In the meantime they have been approached by all sorts of parties and subjected to all kinds of influences, and we shall hear today how they have stood the test. If change of mind and disagreement occurs in a week it will augur ill for the future.

The labor party was almost a unit last week also, and ready to co-operate Everybody who knows Sir William with the United Farmers on almost any terms that harmonized their joint platforms. Today the denunciations of Hydro-electric development, of public ownership and of Adam Beck from has disappeared. Sir William will be prominent labor men indicate a change seventy years old tomorrow, and is of heart, which is not due to association with the farmers.

would have been impervious to any influence exterior to their own ranks. If dishearten the forces of reform. Both farmers and labor men should know trains. that if they cannot hold together on the policies vital to their own existence

they will be able to make no headway in other directions? What are these dency of the National Railways and policies

corporations or to take any steps in same result. that direction is to fail in the eyes of the people.

Another point on which the Farm-Without this, the party machines remain unscathed. A measure of proportional representation

receive the whole-hearted devotion of railway engineers and operators, N. G. MACLEAN, Managing Director. World Building, Toronto. 40 West Richmond Street. Some respect might be paid to their representations. Their tactics are those of men who are willing to wound but afraid to strike the great principle of public policy on which the Grand Trunk bill is founded.

The only wise policy is to hasten the closing of the deal, and not longer to leave the C.P.R. free to continue its attempt to sap the fortress, as it has frankly been doing ever since Grand Trunk nationalization became feasible. If S'r Robert Borden were to send his colleagues a message from the Hot Springs course, no doubt it would be, "Shout 'fore' to the senate

and make a smashing drive for the last hole."

Out of the Libel Mill.

With painful iteration the magnate men in Montreal and Ottawa profess to believe that the old Canadian Northern financiers are running the government end of the Grand Trunk transfer, and that they are really directing the National Railways, Both suggestions are as delusive as the English language can make them. Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann is aware that they have other fish to fry than to be hanging around enterprises for which their responsibility very fully occupied with manifold

financial interests. In his sixty-sev-The influences at work to bring enth year, Sir Donald is reported to about changes of this kind are suffi- be emigrating to British Columbia on ciently obvious. It might have been ex- mining profits bent. They have too pected that both labor and the farmers much sense to want to drive a public ownership car or to imagine that they could get control of it in time to they cannot pass the first test it will convert their closing days into the oldtime joy riding on construction

> The shadow on which the most ingenious of the many libels on public

the retention of other high officials The first is the Hydro-electric policy. of the Canadian Northern. Mr. Hanna It is the solid nucleus of practical poli- is a Scotsman, with all the best char-It is the solid nucleus of practical poli-tics in Ontario. If labor and the farm-ers allow themselves to be divided on this, the old line parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be divided by the parties will take good to be di this, the old line parties will take good made him indispensable to the Canacare that they will unite on nothing dian Northern. The same qualities else. Moreover, if they fail in loyalty to make him as constant to his present the Hydro policies they will lose employers, the Canadian people. And to the rubberneck bus, uttering inthe sympathies of the greater part if a sense of duty were not enough of the people of Ontario. To ruin the to ensure duty well done, personal Hydro system and hand it back to the interest would command towards the A new standard of railway service

is coming in with public ownership. The assailants of democratic transers and Labor must unite and pass portation will not be able to discredit legislation is proportional representa- public service by trying to discredit public servants.

Are You Guilty?

Member of Chicago's Aldermanic Party That Visited This City Tells the Home-Town Folks About Toronto. BY FRED PASLEY IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"I'm not sure yet just what happened."

domiciled the Prince of Wales on his friendly maple and poplar trees. recent visit here, the ballyhoo gentle-man with the tin megaphone attached and alleys committee and other members of the junket the window of the hedroom where the prince slumbered. It was thrilling.

AS OTHERS SEE US

The Cnicago of Canada.

City a Big Playground. Environmental stimulus is also in-cluded in the Toronto creed. They to the rubberneck bus, uttering in-formation in a very hushed voice. Besides pointing out where the heir apparent used to take his stroll after the ham and, he showed the streets greens, lacrosse fields and quoiting

OTHER PEOPLES' **OPINIONS** The World will glady print under this head letters written by our read-ers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only. GERMAN TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS Editor World-May I be allowed to say a few words to both fathers and mothers during the coming Christmas ason with regard to the sale of toys for the children, as a warning to see

that they are not made in Germany If all mothers and fathers buy only WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 29 1919

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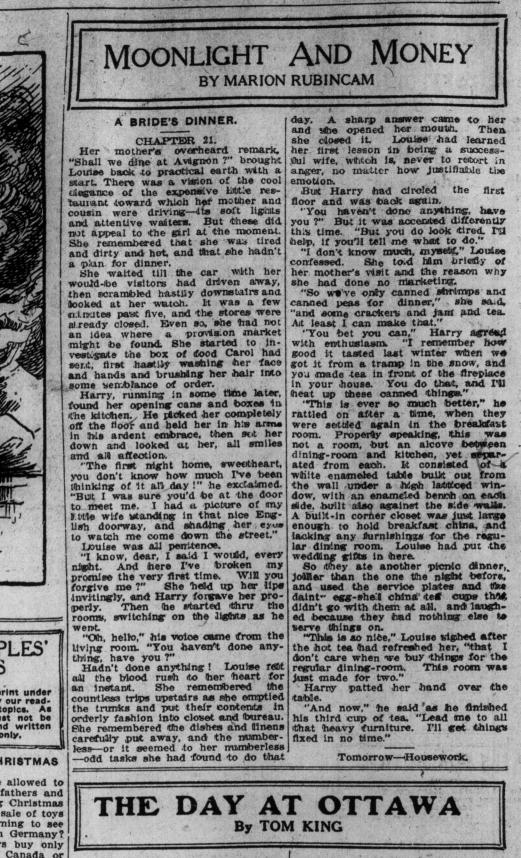
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have sixty-four parks and playgrounds here, the total area being 1.461 acres. In these you will find baseball fields, In these you will find baseball fields, Cricket fields, tennis courts, bowling greens, lacrosse fields and quoiting grounds. The streets and alleys com-mittee had hoped to see a quoiting contest, but the members were so fatigued by nightfall that physicians forbade, fearing excitement. This occurred during the course of a tour of the charming little city while Toronto had no IMinois Cent-which pronounces itself in its publicity little city while Toronto had no IMinois Cent-ral with which to contend in its city beautiful plans, it was afflicted with of a physical problem a thousand-population 489,000." Why Chi-cago should be proud of its name-sake. Not only is it a city beautiful is it a city beautiful is it a city beautiful to the city's front door. Toronto decided to the city's front door.

STILL DAZED

THE TORONTO WORLD

out of busines forever, and gives both the Farmers and Labor a reasonable chance to come back from a new election when-

will soon reassert their old power, as leaving the theatre before the curtain and that will be the end of the "walking out" during acts. Farmer and Labor aspirations.

Another point on which the Farm- of ours is so very true that there is ers and Labor must remain united not the slightest room for argument. is the abolition of party patronage. both on vaudev.lle acts and also during This is the deadliest weapon in the old party armories. With it the machines are defended, and under it ising in the audience and walking out, making all sorts of disturbance and the raw levies are recruited and no.se during the trained. If the new government is greatest setback that can be imagined. not united and strong enough to In fact, in New York and Chicago, where, very often booking agents are seated in the house watching the manthe abolition of party patronage, ner in which a vaudeville act is repolitical reform is a vain dream for ceived by the people, this walking the old line machines are against stunt would be most detrimental. be-cause it would quite likely place a wrong impression upon it, and the these two reforms, because they know if they can defeat these they need fear nothing else, and the corpora-it came to engaging the performers in tions can work their will on Hydro. question. However, in this city it does not

A general assault has been made on the Farmer and Labor members-However, in this city it does not necessarily follow that people do not care for either a play or an act when elect during the past week. Today they walk out. They do it quite un-will reveal the extent to which it has consciously, that is, so far as their affected their ranks. If they are true motives are concerned. Indeed for that matter, some of the

to their principles and policies and most conscientious sticklers of to the well-being of the province, no form practice the "walking out" habit. intrigues of the party machines will affect them. If we find disunion among those so bound together by main from the theatre entirely than be common principle and public inter- found guilty. est we shall know that already has appeared "the little rift within the appeared "the little rift within the someone who is speaking to you as it is iute that by and by shall make the for you to get up during an act and music mute."

Close Up the Deal.

opposition at Ottawa and 'its do the latter. ends in Montreal should contrive to confuse a watchful public. onfuse a watchful public. The Ottawa obstructionists say audience is what is known in the show

country in favor of taking over the you show your appreciation of the atry to public spendthrifts, sinners of best.

supporters have developed a pathetic during one of the intermissions, but do anxiety for the safety of democratic then get up and rush out. Also in the covernment, because the value of all last scene it is but courteous to remain the verious Grand Trunk securities is seated until the curtain drops or not to be arbitrated, and because par-the art.sts have left the stage, but the art.sts have left the stage, but the stage, bu eroment to conclude without further the finale they are being remarkably recomment to conclude without further the finale they are being remarkably rude, and just so long as the practice continues to flourish in Toronto just that long will writers in American magazines have a perfect right to If this anxiety were accompanied comment upon it.

BY IDA L. WEBSTER. ever that should occur with their An article in one of the American not but awaken in the stranger withreal strength preserved. If they do theatrical magazines criticizes the To- in its gates a sense of envy. not unite to do this the machines ronto audiences for their habit of

they are at present combining to do, drops on the last scene and also for The charge against this Queen City

Audiences in Toronto do walk cut, proceeding, is the

residential buildings.

lutely no difference at all. But it is safe

to say that you would not even consider doing the former, but you would hardly stop to think if you wished to

True. actors and actresses are somesay the same thing about the Grand Trunk legislation. They may confound one another, but they cannot gations. They do their best to please

there is little or no sentiment in the be all the better. In other words, if Grand Trunk. The Montreal corpor- forts of the stage folk you will be reationists weep poignantly because they paid a hundredfold, but if you sit per-fectly still and cold you will witness a very ordinary display of art. Performownership has become a fetish, a ers must be meted out a certain amount monster, an obsession, a god of idol- of enthusiasm in order to be at their

atry to public spendthrifts, sinners of whom Sir Adam Beck is the irredeem-able chief. best. So, surely it is possible for everyone of us who go to the theatres to be at least ordinarily polite. If one must

Mr. King, Mr. Fielding and their leave at a certain hour, quit the house

sake. ful and far ahead of us in respect to industrial zoning projects, but it posesses a civic consciousness that can-

ing any subject appertaining to the city in Canada, now has 2,181 facmunicipality, invariably uses the per-sonal pronoun "we." Whether the tories. theme be an alley extension or a harproject, it is the same. "We" did

that. "we" are going to do this. It is the "I will" spirit individualized and multiplied 489,000 times. Find Wise City Planning.

districts, the restrictions which it has always placed on building have accomplished practically the same benefits as those accruing from zoning. For example, in a motor trip thru no stores, offices or business building an area of approximately five 200 of these homes. square miles. The guide explained Toronto owns and

seen, not more than a dozen were cents per ride. The city is t apartment buildings. Toronto is an chase the private lines in 1921.



Weekly court, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m.: Re Mitchell v. Saugeen, re order for payment out of court of Reinhardt estate, Dennis v. Dennis. Second divisional court. Wednesday son, Chisholm v. Heagle, Booth v. Provincial Motors, Lindsay v. Algoma, Hepburn, Grant v. Chatham, Fraden-

burgh v. Fradenburgh, Buck v. Eaton. ing service by mail. Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Foxell v. Kennedy-C. F. Dunbar,

order vacating lis pendens under ant. Action to recover payment for judgment of March 1, 1911.

Frow v. Benham-Seath (Elliott & Hume), for plaintiff, obtained order appointing new day for redemption. Judge's Chambers. Before Logie, J.

week.

Re Hamilton Lumber & Coal Co .- ed due as commission. At trial action G. H. Sedgewick, for G.T.R., petition-ing creditors on motion to wind up; ment for plaintiff for \$205 with costs B. H. L. Symmes, for assignee: A. W. thruout. Langmuir, for five creditors; K. Mccreditors. Laren, for Terry & Gordon, Order made appointing W. E. G. Boyd Sutherland, J.; J. M. Ferguson, for interim liquidator, with a reference to plaintiffs. Reserved. until the local master at Hamilton.

Toronto decided to eliminate the ization swamp. Twenty-five million dollars fs the estimated cost The thousand acre are now in process of reclamation. Cement walls have been constructed around the land, and dydraulic dredg-A Torontonian, whether banker or barber, cabby or clubman, in discuss-ing any subject apparting to the largest manufacturing

Only One Phase of Project.

That, however, is but one phase of

Find Wise City Planning. The aldermen acquired a great deal of profitable knowledge concerning wise city planning. Altho Toronto has wise city planning. Altho Toronto has

trial, commercial and recreational. A sixty-three mile boulevard system is contemplated, strikingly similar to that of Chicago. It will encircle the city, fourteen miles of it running along the lip of Lake Ontario, that mileage being Toronto's water front-age. One must not omit mention of the Canadian government's provision for its returned soldiers. An appropria-tion of \$25,000,000 has been made for the building of homes for soldiers on the building of homes for soldiers on the building of homes for soldiers on the partial payment plan. Toronto, which the set 65,000 overseas, has now the northwestern section of the city, the building of homes for soldiers on ings were found in a district embrac- which sent 65,000 overseas, has now

Toronto owns and operates ten miles that city ordiances barred all save of street railways, the fare on which And of the hundreds of dwellings owned street railways charge 3 to 5

Toronto owns and operates ten miles of street railways, the fare on which is only two cents. The privately-owned street railways charge 3 to 5 cents per ride. The city is to pur-chase the private times in 1921. for prisoner, moved to quash convic-tion on charge of breach of O.T.A.; E. Bayly, K.C., for magistrate. En-larged one week to allow magistrate to certify if evidence in a previous case was admitted in O.T.A. case by consent of counsel. Re Train-G. M. Malone obtained order for payment out of court of moneys in court to credit of Isabel Train, public trustee, consenting.

Train, public trustee, consenting. precept. Weekly Court.

Re Laura Stevens-Charles W. Kerr, for executor, obtained order appoint-McGibbon v. Crawford, Tremaine v. ing Ethel V. Caswell to represent re-O'Hearn, Russ v. Atlantic, Edgerton v. siduary legatees on originating notice for interpretation of will and allow-At Trial.

Before Falconbridge. C.J.K.B. Evans v. Watson-E. G. Graham, for for Suydam Realty Company, obtained plaintiff: W. S. Morphy, for defend-

15 head of cattle. Judgment after 15 Moorcroft v. Simpson-W. Lawr, for days for plaintiff for \$1779.68, less to consider these points too seriously, defendant, moved for order staying \$1419.25 brought into court by defend-because it must have its "parks" and, defendant, moved for order staying \$1419.25 brought into court by defend-proceedings for want of parties; A. J. ant, with interest from Feb. 11, 1919, Russell Snow, K.C., for plaintiff. Order made adding next of kin as party de-plaintiff of amount paid in with ac-erued interest.

McNeil v. Wolfe - Enlarged one Glengarry; P. E. F. Smiley, for de-

Bragg v. Oram-W. E. Raney, K.C.,

Bragg v. Oram-W. E. Raney, K.C., for defendants, appealed from order of Sutherland, J.; J. M. Ferguson, for plaintiffs. Reserved. Sterr v. Miller-D. I. Grant, for de-One could refer to

sill sr. At trial action was dismissed.

F. Keen. THE AVENUE ROAD PARKS.

Editor World: On reading the re-con-mendation of the chairman of the parks committee (report 15, article 2) I am led to regard the majority of the city fathers with despair. It is proposed and adopted that the northeast and northwest corners of St. Clair avenue and Avenue toad be nurchased for park came from the opposition benches. It stimulated Judge McKenzie, however, into making the suggestion that he would withdraw all further opposition and Avenue road be purchased for park purposes at an approximate cost of \$50,to the Grand Trunk bill if

With the Victory Loan in the first the project. It contemplates, in fact, three classes of development—indus-trial, commercial and recreational. A sixty-three mile boulevard system is same into effect until after a what disconcerting to find those eminent of his colleagues to New Brunerick of his colleagues to New Brunswick to take part in the recent by-election and the verdict in Victoria-Carleton had been a sweeping condemnation of the government. He insinuated, rath-

er than asserted, that the Grand Trunk bill had already cost the government three seats in the house. To this Mr. Meighen replied that the United Farmers were all in favor of public ownership and railway na-tionalization. He had no doubt that the three farmer candidates victorious which is over half a million dollars) standing upon lots ranging from 100 feet to 200 feet in width and depth and are small parks in themselves—larger, in fact, than the lots it is proposed to ac-quire. Therefore, it seems logical to Monday's election, would all vote for the Grand Trunk bill if they had satisfactory to the government but they certainly gave no ground for satisfaction to the Liberal party.

This interchange occurred this afternoon, when the house was in com-mittee on the Grand Trunk bill. Being in committee on the Grand Trunk bill

the bill will be reported, probably to-

precept. The committee at the same time de-ferred an application to build an apart-ment house on one of these corners. The building of an apartment house would be a direct and distinct benefit to the community in three ways: (1) that it would provide employment and money

would provide employment and money, for the workmen: (2) it would help to ease that all too acute problem of hous-ing, which the city has already shown its willingness to solve in other direc-tions, and (3) that it would be a con-stant source of revenue to the city in stant source of revenue to the city in

However, the committee decided not

erued interest. Second Divisional Court. Rex v. Wise—Struck from list. McKay v. Superior Barn — C. H. Cline, for plaintiff, on appeal from county court of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; P. E. F. Smiley, for de-fendant. Action to recover \$352 alleg-ed due as commission. At trial action was dismissed. Appeal allowed. Judg-ment for plaintiff, en appeal from trimitee's fatuous wisdom in ab-lection, by walking or riding several miles to inhale the sparkling ozone ob-tanable there and ta indulge in par-cysms of maudiin admiration over the committee's artistic ability in "decora-tive squares" and gambol over the turf like ecstatic bullocks.

While it is not my intention to ridi-cule the park idea, far from it, for To-ronto owes much of its beauty to its boulevards and parks, yet at this time

many things---the master-in-chambers. H. S. White, for judgment was awarded plaintiff for possession of property in Townsend plaintiffs. Order varied by allowing \$550 or debt. Appeal dismissed with-township, under will of James Bird-

Appeal argued and judgment reserv

"As a patriotic Cauadian and as a man who does not expect ever to be returned again to Larliament. I re-commend the government to test the opinion of the people upon this bill by having a general election." Faint applause, very faint, greeted this outspoken deslaration and it all The opposition to the bill is crum-

bling away. Some of the Liberal mem-bers of the house do not relish the charge that they are opposing public ownership, and Hon. Mackenzie King gladly surrenders the laboring oar to Judge McKenzie, Frank Cahull or any were inserted providing that it should after a up stream. Word also comes that Liberal senators are absenting themselves and that the bill will pass the upper house by six or eight majority even tho no new senators are pointed.

After the Grand Trunk bill goes to the senate, the house will take a day, or two discussing the report of the special committee on soldiers' civil re-establishment, which is said to be

40,000 words long, but nobody knows how deep. The temperance legisla-, tion may also be proceeded with, althou it will be like pouring salt into the, wounds of the Ontario Conservatives. the opportunity. The results of Mon- hibitionists are urging the government to go the whole hog at once and establish nation-wide prohibition. Just what will be done with Mr. Row-

ell away remains to be seen. That staunch prohibitionist, Hon. J. A. Calder, says the government will the temperance bills on the order paper and put the responsibility up to. the senate. On the other hand, many is just now the chronic occupation of the house. Today's sitting has been entirely devoted to the bill, and the entirely devoted to the bill, and the Liberals are still continuing their pol- a lesson and take example from the icv of obstruction. It seems to be fate of Sir William Hearst. Prohibi-generally understood, however, that tion, they admit, is popular, but for all that they say no popularity seems to, morrow night, be up for third read- crown the prohibitionist. The same ing on Thursday and get to the senate popularity does not attend upon the hibitionist when he comes to run.

by the last of the week. The obstruction has been of a crude an election.

Mount Pleasant car line, which would lead to the further development of North Toronto and its subsequent increase in tax value—but the outstanding neces-sity would appear to be the opening up of either Victoria street or Teraulay street so as to relieve the nichtle **ASSINIBOIA ELECTION** Majority Given Gould Over Motherwell Passes the 4.700 Mark. street so as to relieve the nightl

street so as to relieve the highly con-gestion of traffic on Yonge street, a condition of affairs which cannot hut reflect discredit on a progressive city like Toronto, in the midst of whose na-Arcola, Sask, Oct. 28 .- The majority the electors of Assinibo'a gave to O. R. Gould, Farmer candidate. tural advantages are laid the foundais estimated to be in excess of 4,700. and Hon. W. R. Motherwell's deposit tions of the greatest commercial and financial centre in the Dominion. J. E. Macloghlin has been forfeited. In round numbers, four-fifths of the

Ryric Building, Toronto, Oct. 28, 1919.

Judge Reserves Decision

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In New Bishop Budka Charges
Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Judgment was reserved by Judge Paterson in the case of Bishop Budka, when the trial was brought to a close today. The charges pressed against the bishop were failure to register as an enemy alien and to report once a month. G. Szkwarok, M. A., director of the Ruthenian Educational Institute, St. Boniface, testified to the loyalty and patriotism of the defendant and R. Kraemer stated that the bishop had done forestry detachment.
ARREST BOY BURGLAR.

ARREST BOY BURGLAR.

Chatham. Oct. 28.—A fifteen-year-old Detroit boy has confessed to the city police as the thief who recently entered

polls give Gould 6,500 and Motherwell 2,300, and the remaining polls will only increase Gould's striking major-

HEARST LOSES BY 1371.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Oct. 28 .--Appeal argued and judgment reserv-d. Worthy v. Jackson-Adjourned to Det. 29. Sault Ste Marie, Ont., Oct. 28.-Returning Officer Elliott's official fig-ures give J. B. Cunningham, Labor, a majority of 1371 over Sir William Hearst. The referendum count has not yet been completed.