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CIVIC BUILDING BYLAWS MUCH MISREPRESENTED

Only Call For a Reasonable Factor of Safety—Have Turned Few Concerns Away.

"All a fairy story," said G. F. W. Price, assistant city architect yesterday, when shown the statement by the president of the Gillette Co., that a building of concrete would take \$300,000 to construct in Toronto as compared with \$15,000 in cities just as big. "Someone has evidently been doing a great deal of misrepresentation."

"How is it that there is practically only one reinforced concrete structure in Toronto?" asked The World. "Who says that? Oh! the newspaper report. Well, there's more wrong information there. What about the Fairbanks-Morse and Conboy buildings? As a matter of fact, architects are by no means unanimous in favor of reinforced concrete as a building material. A large number will not give it any preference at all. Perhaps that explains just why so few buildings of this construction are going up in Toronto."

"It is true that concerns have been prevented, by stringent bylaws, from building in Toronto." "Not that we have ever been able to discover," said Mr. Price. "I know of just one instance where a company kicked against our building bylaws, and refused to build here, alleging that they were too strict. I believe that that concern afterward put up their building in Toronto Junction on the specifications we had refused to allow them to use here, but that their building afterwards collapsed."

"It has been said around town that most of the agitation against the Toronto building bylaws has been caused by parties who have come from Canadian cities where building inspection is practically a nullity and that they are chafing under the burden of responsibility, which our civic officials have saddled them."

The whole matter is receiving much additional notice just at this time because of the statement by the E. W. Gillette Co., who have a factory for baking powder and allied products at King and Duncan streets. They have sold this building and have a new site on the old baseball grounds behind King street. Recently they protested to the fire and light committee against the stringency of the Toronto building bylaws, but the committee refused to recommend any modifications. The company now says that they will erect their new factory elsewhere.

The acting-mayor said yesterday that the city architect had been instructed to frame modified regulations.

S. O. E. for Coronation. The second party of the Sons of England for the coronation ceremonies left the Union station yesterday. There were over 100 persons, and the C.P.R. provided two reserved cars for their use.

On arriving at Montreal they will board the Royal Edward, belonging to the C.N., and the party will have the best accommodation that can be provided for them.

Bros. Leo C. Meach and G. Meach (the treasurer of the committee) go to Quebec to see the party safe on the boat. Bro. R. Verity left on Tuesday night and will be on board at Quebec. Among those at the depot to see the party off were Bros. H. E. Brett, Mr. Webb (Hamilton) and Mr. Hill (Kent).

New York Excursion. June is one of the most pleasant months in which to visit New York, and the Erie Railway expects a great many from Toronto will take advantage of the excursion which they, in connection with the Niagara Navigation Co., purpose running on Saturday, June 24.

The round trip rate from Toronto is \$12.50 and the tickets will be good for return any time up to July 4. Those intending to take advantage of this cheap rate should make early application at the office of A. E. Webster & Co., northeast corner King and Yonge streets, for sleeping car berths and tickets.

CIVIC SANITARIUM MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Sub-Committee of the Board of Control Will Take the Matter Under Consideration.

The question of establishing a tuberculosis sanitarium in connection with the new Toronto Isolation Hospital, and also the advisability of having a central clinic dispensary for tuberculosis cases, is to be dealt with this week. Controller Church and Controller Hocken have been appointed a sub-committee of the board of control to deal with these important matters, and they will confer with the medical health officer. Outside parties who are interested in sanitarium will also be asked to take part in these conferences.

"The new central dispensary for which we have asked the city council is practically indispensable in fighting the tuberculosis plague in Toronto," said Dr. Hastings, the medical health officer, to The World yesterday. "It would enable us to give proper advice and assistance to consumptives and also to keep tabs continually on all cases within the city."

Nothing commensurate with the needs is being done along this line at present. We have two trained nurses out caring for some of the cases, and that is absolutely all that is being done along this line in the city. That is not nearly enough. Patients are going to and returning from sanitarium and no systematic record is being kept of their movements or course of treatment. Such a loose system is fraught with too much danger to our people to be allowed to exist any longer.

"We are gradually building up a system whereby we can get in touch with all the tuberculosis cases in this city and prevent them from disseminating the disease."

The whole tuberculosis problem has to be grappled with in an adequate and effective manner, and that is certainly not being done at present."

MILITIA CHANGES.

OTTAWA, June 13.—(Special).—Militia orders announce the transfer of the headquarters of the second brigade Canadian Field Artillery from Hamilton to Toronto. Major J. O. Thorne of the Queen's Own has been given the colonial auxiliary forces officers decoration.

T. A. Slocum Company Wound Up. An order was granted by Chancellor Boyd at Osgoode Hall yesterday, to wind up Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., according to the petition made by the Ontario Press. The petition was moved by H. Spence, solicitor for the petitioner, H. C. Hocken. No objection was raised by W. G. Thurston, K.C., who acted on behalf of the company. No issue will be taken, however, until the meeting of creditors decide upon the winding-up will come under the Assignment Act or the Winding-up Act.

THE SHAME OF GODERICH. Goderich town wakes Huron's shores with many a wailing cry. A fairer town did never look down Where billows rise and fall. A thousand chafing white steeds fret Against her slinging wall.

Goderich town today is held In the blossomed arms of June. Her children run in the gold of sun. And her leafy trees are stung. Make soft reply to the water's cry: Rhythm to rhyme and rune.

Goderich town looks fair to-day: Her curlew keens her lips. As her guests alight, when wings of white Fan hither their solemn ships. But guests beware, for her beauty fair Soon kisses a Borgias' lips.

Betwixt cold bars, in Goderich town Sad sight—a perverse fever. And the withered builders shout. He neither cares nor fears. An organ wailing at his lips, In all his spirit he hears.

Lo, seven churches in the town That sit on Huron's banks! And seven goodly ministers, Who, daily, render thanks That such as this lurid came not From out their holy ranks.

Yea, seven goodly ministers, Nursed well on love and soap. Who wrap their Christianity Within the folds of a robe. Who vote one day to kill, and preach The next on love and hope.

O, Goderich town, you nursed a child! Who tugged at a barren breast. Is it strange he came with a brain defiled, And waked your night of rest? Go look at his face, and see the place Where kisses might have pressed.

O Frankenstein, you made a man: Goderich, you made one too. And now your hand will lift a gate, And force a pilgrim thru. Would bid the flag of Christ, to wait On edict of the grave.

Who killed the girl in Goderich? Speak "Jardine," cry. "He had a brain diseased and weak. And answered but its call." Ah, strange! I frow, such brain should grow In such a lovely hall.

You need not slay Jardine this day, O men of Goderich blest! You killed him long ago, and laid his better self to rest. What lives hath no more reason than A babe upon the breast.

A whisper in a boy's soft ear. Uttered the long ago. Had kept his manhood from arrest. That brought these hours of woe. A gentle word, and we had heard This day no hammer's blow.

Goderich town wakes Huron's shores With many a gentle call. A fairer town did never look down Where billows rise and fall. A thousand chafing white steeds fret Against her slinging wall.

A thousand chafing white steeds fret Where the ragged sand wounds heal. But up on her hill, she is planning to kill The brain of an imbecile. And her ships will linger a day to bear The tale of a broken seal.

The tale of a broken seal, which God Alone should be called to break. The fit to keep the evening road. And the thrush of justice shake. 'Tis his to open the waiting door. Who gaze, alone and shod.

Goderich town wakes Huron's wave With a stifled morning cry. And to-night her foot will press a grave Where a brain-sapped wretch doth lie. But a crimson flush will cast its blush On the shamed cheeks of her sky.

Frederick Maclean.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

A Clean-up of Neglige Shirts, 98c

Every few weeks we find only a few odd sizes left in different lines in our popular priced negligee shirts. These shirts we must get rid of quickly to prevent the accumulation of them in too great numbers.

To that end we have marked them all at one price for a rush hour's opening to Thursday business in the Men's Furnishing Department. There are some shirts at a big reduction, but you'll have to be here early to get them, mostly coat styles, some pleated fronts, the popular patterns of materials that will wash well and wear well, well made with neat attached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½. All one price.....98

Ties Popularly Priced, 12½c

The materials from which these ties are made were purchased at very close prices because we bought in large quantities and bought direct from the manufacturers, and the ties were made up in our own workrooms. That's why we can afford to offer them at such a popular price. Four-in-hand ties, made from imported silks and mercerized goods in a wide assortment of light, medium, and dark shades, stripes, fancy patterns and plain colors; also a big assortment of made-up bow ties with shield fasteners that hook into the collar button, made from ends of high-grade goods. Ties galore, each, 12½

Men's Summer Undershirts, 29c

You can buy them at this low price because there's no drawers to match them. A special purchase of manufacturer's odd lots, broken lines, seconds, and surplus stock, mesh and balbriggan; some are slightly soiled, but they'll give excellent wear; lightweight for warm weather, well finished and strongly bound. All sizes from 34 to 44. Marked low to clear, per garment.....29

Strong Shirts to Work In.

Shirts that will prove excellent for mechanics, are made of hard-wearing Oxford shirting, in light and medium shades, and striped patterns that will not soil easily, have roomy bodies, yokes, soft turn-down collar, pocket and buttoned wristbands, strongly sewn and trimmed with pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17½. You seldom see such shirts offered for, 50 —Main Floor—Centre.

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Two Large Estates Will Net Considerable Sum.

A considerable amount of money will go to the province as the percentage duty on two large estates, which have just been registered in the succession duty department of the parliament buildings.

On March 17, 1911, Peter Whelan died at Ottawa, leaving an estate valued at \$326,000, which devolved upon his widow and five children. On a five per cent. basis, the duty will amount to approximately \$26,000.

The second estate is that of Hugh Waddell of the Township of North Monaghan, in the county of Peterborough, whose gross estate is figured at \$462,000. Of this amount the widow and son of deceased will each receive \$200,000, and an annuity of \$500 for life will be paid to the sister of deceased. As the two principal heirs of this estate each receive upwards of \$200,000, the duty is levied on a 5 to 10 per cent. basis, making the provincial receipts about \$30,000.

Denied Criminal Operation. Dr. Thomas James Rigby swore in police court yesterday that he did not perform a criminal operation on Mary Amor, a week ago. The woman swore that such as this lurid came not from out their holy ranks.

Judge McCrimmon Dead. WHITEBY, June 13.—Judge Neil McCrimmon, senior judge of Ontario County, passed away at his home at Whiteby late last night after a lingering illness. He was appointed senior judge of Ontario County in 1900.

Globe Can't Collect Bill. The Grahams beat the Macdonalds when The Globe Printing Company sued Graham Bros of Claremont, for \$20 alleged due on a reading notice for the latter's horses at the exhibition.

What is the objection to payment? asked counsel for The Globe. "Laid on too thick," answered his honor, giving judgment for the defendants with costs.

THE TORONTO WORLD

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MORE STORM HAVOC

Lad Struck While Standing in School House Doorway.

BROCKVILLE, June 13.—(Special).—Reports are coming in of the havoc wrought by the severe electrical storm, which passed over this county. These show that a large number of cattle, sheep and horses were killed in pastures by lightning. A heavy loss was sustained by Edward Summers, a farmer, residing in Crosby Township. A bolt of lightning struck his barns, which, with outbuildings adjoining and their contents, were completely destroyed. Summers carried no insurance. A barn owned by James Bissell of North Augusta, was partially demolished and a horse stable in it killed. Along the line of the B. W. & N. W. R. R. telegraph poles were destroyed by the row. A train crew standing at Delta depot, where the storm was particularly severe, were shocked. Fred Hawkey, 14 years old, son of a McIntosh Mills farmer, stood in the door of the county schoolhouse as the storm subsided. Following a flash of lightning the lad fell in a heap on the step. He was still unconscious this afternoon.

SUES FOR \$75,000. MONTREAL, June 13.—A damage suit for \$75,000 was commenced to-day against the Mercantile Telephone Co. and the City of Montreal before Justice Poirer, Mrs. Bruce Curry being the plaintiff. Mrs. Curry claims that last autumn a telephone pole fell and struck her husband, inflicting injuries from which he died later.

Evidence taken to-day showed that the pole was rotten; but there was contradictory testimony as to whether or not the deceased had swung on the guy rope.

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W. D. Matthews Denies C. P. R. Are Interested.

What is known as the Leslie nursery property on East Queen street, opposite Jones-avenue, has been sold by W. G. Gooderham, to W. D. Matthews. All the necessary formalities have not been gone thru, but the money has been paid over.

Just what the terms of the transaction are cannot be learned. Asked if the C.P.R. were the purchasers, Mr. Matthews replied that he himself had bought the property. He had not decided what he would do with it or to what purpose it would be put. The property comprises several acres extending from Caroline street, almost to Leslie street, south to Ashbridge's Bay. Eastern-avenue runs thru the

property, the southern end of which is under water whenever the lake is high. Whether all or just part of this property had been acquired could not be ascertained.

West Peterboro Farmers. PETERBORO, June 13.—(Special).—At the annual meeting of the West Peterboro Farmers' Institute held here to-day, J. H. Garbutt was re-elected president, and Wm. Collins, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Collins has held this office over fifteen years. C. E. Moore is the new vice-president.

Wanted for Theft. GALT, June 13.—Martin Brand, a Pole, was arrested at the request of the Hamilton police, who want him on a charge of theft. The charge must be an old one, as the man has been working here for nearly a year. A policeman from Hamilton came here this morning and took his man back with him.