

The Toronto World

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A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.
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Corner James and Richmond Streets.
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\$2.00
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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 12, 1911.
WHAT NEXT, SIR JAMES?
No one will be taken by surprise at the announcement from Sir James Whitney that the legislature will be dissolved and a new house called. Apart from The Globe's idiotic view that whatever one party does should be opposed by the other party, no objection will be found to the course taken in getting election disturbances out of the way for another four years.
It is to be regretted that no adequate opposition appears to be in sight. An efficient opposition must be positive and constructive in its policy. No suggestion of such a character has yet come from the Ontario opposition benches. To object to what the other fellows are doing evokes no enthusiasm in the breasts of young Ontario. And it is to young Ontario that the politicians must more and more address themselves.
We hope Sir James will see his way to make a statement of what he proposes to do. He may fall into the old political posture of defence and declare that he is too old a bird to be caught in that fashion. But he cannot forget that it was by the announcement of a definite and practical program that he attained to power. He has gained the confidence of the electorate by the fidelity with which he has observed his obligations. Should he resolve to undertake a further series of measures he will find the people of Ontario responding to such an announcement with unrestrained enthusiasm.
There are many things that still need to be done in Ontario. Very many new problems, especially in Northern Ontario, have arisen in the last six years. Undoubtedly Mr. Henri, who is understood to be Mr. Cochrane's successor, will have valuable ideas in this connection, and those will be welcomed if they are in any degree progressive and remedial. But Sir James will make no mistake if he takes the province into his confidence and tells the people what he hopes to do in the next few years.

BOY SCOUTS AND CHIVALRY.

No idea has been more fruitful of results than that to which was due the initiation of the Boy Scout movement. Now of world-wide extent, the unfortunate in some of the continental countries of Europe diverted from its proper object, the organization has proved irresistible in its appeal to the youth of both sexes. The spirit of chivalry is latent in every individual man and woman and boy and girl, and given the moment and the inspiration it will flash into being, but in the passing. Sir Francis Vane, president of the British Boy Scouts, believes that the age of chivalry is not gone and that the peace foundation on which the movement rests, provides ample scope for chivalry, which the scout law enjoining that which calls on each who has accepted its obligation, to "protect the weak, defend the helpless and assist my neighbor" without fear or expectation of reward.
The latest development in the Boy Scout Association proposes to unite the scoutmasters along a common line of action. "The great difficulty in dealing with the scout movement," said Sir Francis Vane, in a recent interview, "has always been to obtain union in action of those most excellent men, the scoutmasters, so that they may go to their scouts and to the world inspired by a great ideal of service and with a due sense of responsibility in their noble mission. That is what we have been trying to arrive at, and that is what we hope to achieve by the 'commandery of chivalry.' The object of this new order is to carry the chivalric principles of the scout law into the lives and actions of the scoutmasters. With that in view the ritual of the order will include a solemn charge to all the others to realize their responsibility as the leaders of the young, and 'neither by word nor deed suggest anything to those whose charge you have accepted but that which is pure, noble, wise and inspiring.'"
A DEAD GIVE-AWAY.
Terrific denunciations of corporation influence in general terms does little for the people, while specific instances of corporation aggression are allowed to pass unnoticed, or encouragement given to whatever might facilitate such encroachment.
In the opposition to the annexation of North Toronto, for which The Evening Telegram has been chiefly responsible, a notable instance of preaching one thing and practising the opposite is to be found. The annexation of North Toronto was proposed early in

the year, the chief arguments used being the inability of the town alone to combat the corporations, and the necessity for the city to protect the rights, present and future, of the citizens in connection with franchises, electric, transport and others, sought by interested parties. A contract with the hydro-electric commission hinged on the balance all summer on technical grounds, and although finally awarded to the commission, is still not regarded by some as safe from attack.
Another fight occurred, and is still going on over lighting and power privileges, and the right to erect poles on the highways. Even The Telegram admitted that this was an argument for annexation.
Months ago another situation was displayed to the Municipal and Railway Board, which urged the municipalities to carry out annexation, and adjourned consideration of the question in hand to enable this to be done.
The question is the occupation of Yonge-street with double tracks and switches by the Metropolitan Railway. That corporation secured sufficient influence in the city council to burk annexation. The jubilation of The Evening Telegram over the defeat of annexation may have nothing to do with the triumph of the corporation, but had any other newspaper behaved in a similar way The Telegram comments would have been prolonged for years.
It is not yet too late to save some of the fragments of the North Toronto wreck, and the sooner the annexation is carried out the freer will Toronto be in years to come on its northward egress. As it stands The Telegram has the discredit of blocking the most desirable municipal measure of 1911.

WAGES AND LIVING.

As part of the considerations given by the British Government to expedite the settlement of the recent railway strike it undertook to promote legislation at next session of parliament, providing that "an increase in the cost of labor due to the improvement of conditions for the staff, would be a valid justification for a reasonable increase of charges within the legal maxima." This is another start of the endless chain of industrial and social disturbances. The wage bill of public transportation companies is increased by legislative action and at once follows the demand for compensatory advances in rates. Then comes a complaint from producers and a consequent increase in prices that adds another notch to the cost of living. And then the well-worn round begins again its return movement.
This process cannot continue indefinitely. There must come a time when the super-piled erection falls by sheer weight of its own top-heaviness. The problem of providing for a fair distribution of the wealth which labor largely creates may be postponed by continually meeting the advanced cost of living by disproportionate upward movements in wages, but it must at last be faced and solved in some more permanent manner. Even in the United States this is beginning to be recognized. Indeed everything points to a complete revolt from the older notion that labor is a commodity, with a price fluctuating according to supply and demand. Already the spokesmen for the trusts and capitalists combinations are openly favoring more and greater state regulation and control and less secrecy in the conduct of business. These things are signs of the times and Canada will profit better by anticipation than by permitting conditions to arise which require later remedy.

THE SHAKSPEAREAN DRAMA.

That Toronto is prepared to extend hearty support to the presentation of the classical drama has been very distinctly shown by the success of Mr. Robert B. Mantell's engagement at the Royal Alexandra this week. It is well deserved and is the just reward of his honorable ambition and his assiduous and intelligent study of the Shakespearean cycle. Mr. Mantell stamps his own individual conception on each and all of his presentations and none fall far from a new light on the wonderful creations of the great dramatist's genius. The Toronto public have honored themselves by their appreciation of the work of an actor who has had the courage to pursue his own ideals and the capacity and talent to give them vivid and original personification.
"It is not the intention of The Globe to discuss its business affairs with a business rival."—The Globe, Oct. 11
—also Matthew vii, 12.

TWO NEW DISTRICT CHIEFS.

Chief Thompson's Proposal Adopted—Means \$4000 Added Expense.
On the recommendation of Chief Thompson the fire and light committee yesterday decided to appoint two more sub-chiefs. The promotions will come from the ranks of the 30 fire captains. The appointments will entail an additional expenditure on the fire department of \$4000.
One district chief will be placed in the northwestern and the other in the eastern section, making six district chiefs in all.
Chief Thompson explained that the money could be furnished for the remainder of the year, and that the promotions would be made from the ranks of the 30 captains.

A LINK WITH THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

Few Canadians there are who are not familiar with the trade mark "Cover the World." It is that of the Curzon house, and evidence is amply convincing

that the motto is no mere figure of speech. North, south, east and west throughout the British dominions and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, even in France, Holland, Belgium, Germany—wherever men move and wherever clothes and clothes-making count in the life of the people—there will be found the name and mark of "Curzon."
To-day and until Saturday Curzon will continue to receive their many customers and friends in the Lumasden Building, where the visiting members of the firm have placed in display the latest products of the house. These comprise choice selections in English tweeds and worsteds, vicunas, chevils, meltons, beavers, angoras, indeed, every class of fabric. Styling testimony to the supremacy of the Curzon house was afforded by the award of the gold medal for tailoring excellence at the British-Government Exhibition and Festival of Empire, held at the Crystal Palace, London.
The car will bear the following points on the dates mentioned:
Oct. 12.....North Bay
13.....Toronto
14.....Caldwell
15.....Renfrew
16.....Arnprior
17.....Carp
18.....Kinburn
19.....Gaiter
20.....Almonte
21.....Carleton Place
22.....Smith's Falls
23.....Whitby
24.....Cornwall
25.....Brookville
26.....Shelburne
27.....Sydenham
28.....Kingston
29.....Belleville
30.....Peterboro
31.....Port Hope
Nov. 1.....Maitland
2.....Bowmanville
3.....Sunderland
4.....Cannington
5.....Woodville
6.....Lindsay
7.....Kilmory
8.....Georgetown
9.....Uxbridge
10.....Stouffville Junction
11.....Unionville
12.....The car is in charge of two attendants, who will supply all information, and the car will be at the disposal of the public to visit the car and see for themselves the resources of this land of promise.

COLONIZATION DEMONSTRATION CAR.

Samples of Northern Grains, Roots, Vegetables, Etc., to be Shown at Various Points in Ontario.
The bureau of colonization of the department of agriculture of the Province of Ontario, is sending thru the province a demonstration car exhibiting samples of the grains, roots, vegetables, etc., grown in the great northland—the Timiskaming Land.
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FREE CATARRH CURE.

If You Continually K'hawk and Spit, If There Is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have Foul, Sickening Breath, That Is Catarrh and I Can Cure It.
Let Me Send You a Free Trial Package of My Remedy.
The Canadian Government Annulment Department have opened an office at 121 West King-street, where an information regarding government annulment can be secured.
"Jack Canuck" on sale Friday. More startling revelations. Make certain of ordering a copy. Price 5 cents.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

From Montreal for September Small or Than for Years Past.
MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—The exports of cattle from the port of Montreal for the month of September, 1911, were the smallest of any previous month this season, and in fact for any month for some years past, there being only 4821 shipped, as compared with 49,466 for the corresponding month a year ago, showing a decrease of 98 per cent.

WHY SNIFFLE AND SNEEZE WITH CATARRH COLD?

By Breathing the Healing Vapor of Catarrhose You Get Relief in Ten Minutes.
Every second person that you meet seems to have a sneeze and a stuffed feeling in the forehead and nostrils. To cure promptly, say, in half an hour, there is nothing worth using except Catarrhose. You inhale its balsamic vapor, and feel as if you were among the Norway pines. This is because Catarrhose contains a healing medicine, light as pine air, which is breathed straight into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold, sneezing and coughing, and the cold, bronchial irritation stops. In short, you are cured of catarrh by pleasant, simple remedy, free from sedatives and irritants.
Catarrhose is a swift, certain means of destroying colds and catarrh of the nose and throat. It is the best known remedy. "I was suffering from a cold," writes Mr. P. J. O'Connell, "on June 10th, 1910. I contracted a very severe cold which developed into a catarrh of the nose and throat. I was unable to breathe and my head ached. I was advised by a friend to use Catarrhose. I bought a bottle and used it. I was completely cured by the time I had used it for a few days. I am now well and healthy and I hope my testimony will be of some use to other sufferers."—George F. St. John.

Valuable Pilewood Asset.

It is estimated that the Canadian Northern Ontario offices that the spruce pulpwood along the company's line, which is being constructed in Northern Ontario, averages 10 cords to the acre.

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"Jesus was not a social reformer," declared Mr. Alexander, "in the modern conventional sense of those words. His primary aim was not the reorganization and reconstruction of human society. He had a higher aim and a broader one—the spiritual regeneration of the individual human being."
"Jesus forbade divorce for but one cause, and many of the best scholars think for any cause, in view of the fact that the executive clause is not found in the parallel passage in the Mark. Jesus did not forbid simple separation and living apart when conditions became intolerable. If people knew the true meaning of the word 'divorce,' they would be pretty sure to find a 'modus vivendi' and be willing to make compromises, rather than to forego marriage altogether."
"The easy disruption of the marriage bond means the ultimate destruction of the family, and that inevitably ends in free love, which even now prevails to an extent that if known would be appalling."
Referring to the new-forces wedding, Dr. Alexander declared: "We need some more teachers like Dr. Hadden, Philadelphia, who fearlessly exposed the iniquity of the recent marriage of a divorced millionaire."
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Sweatshops, child labor and similar industrial conditions came in for some hard knocks from Rev. W. Hodson Smith of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.
"It is our duty," he said, "to take an interest in everything which tends to produce stunts and alien people. We should discourage all that will tend to deteriorate the character of our childhood. The people's church cannot ignore anything that tends to degrade man. We must save the lost sheep, but also destroy the thicket that entangles them."
"Socialism has become a mighty power amongst us for weal or woe," declared the speaker. "We must take care of the salvation of the soul. It is the spirit of the brotherhood of man which may become a power centre of the church."
"There is a Christian and an anti-Christian socialism," declared Rev. B. Smith of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.
Socialism was not anti-Christian in the opinion of Rev. Ernest Rattenbury, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Continental socialists were made anti-Christian by the travesty of Christianity presented them by the church. The Christian Church should be in sympathy with the labor movement, and should be a labor man, and the greatest labor leader.
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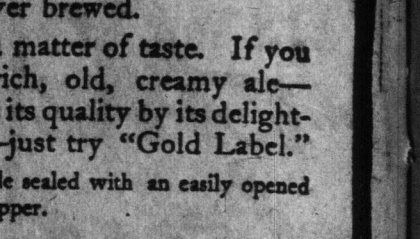
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A Royal Brew!

A good many men say that "Gold Label" is the finest Ale that we have ever brewed.
It's all a matter of taste. If you prefer a rich, old, creamy ale—that proves its quality by its delightful flavor—just try "Gold Label."
Every bottle sealed with an easily opened "Crown" stopper.
O'Keefe's "Gold Label" Ale
"The Beer that is always O.K." 122



AT OSGOOD HALL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Motions set down for single court for Thursday