

The Toronto World

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Advertising rates: All advertisements are measured in square inches. Reports of meetings and financial statements of banks and railways, insurance and monetary matters, TEN CENTS a line. Parliamentary news items, double the ordinary rates. Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on ordinary rates. Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each. Contract rates for display advertisements, per line, subject to change of matter, are as follows:

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The Toronto World. The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only Endorsed Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1931.

IS A THIRD PARTY NEEDED? This question, frequently asked, and variously answered, will shortly come within the purview of practical politics.

Certainly there is a growing dissatisfaction with the two present parties. They ignore questions that an increasing number consider of the first importance.

What is to be the future of this country? Are we to remain as we are? Or drift into annexation? Or have we the material and country out there to mount a second great and independent power on this North American continent?

Is there room for a party who shall have a definite line on this question of our future?

So much for our political situation. What of the commercial?

Is Canada's commercial independence, as declared in the National Policy, to be maintained?

If it is, is there room for a party who shall go further and declare that Canada must make her own commercial treaties hereafter? Are Canadians to remain content, in the next negotiation with the United States, to have a representative who will subsequently confess that he had to do as he was instructed from London and sacrifice Canadian interests as he was bid?

Is there room for a party who shall advocate a simplification of our whole political system? Have we too many legislative bodies; too many members in each of such bodies; too many ministers; too many governments; too many hangers-on?

Is there room for a party of economy? Is there room for a party bent on securing honest civil service reform, and who will not offer public office as reward of party service? Is there room for a party that will clear out the hangers-on at big salaries giving little or no service in return?

Is there room for a party that, while it favors the development of the Northwest, opposes throwing that great heritage into the hands of land speculators? Can we have a genuine homestead act?

Is there room for a party that will advocate the abolition of tax exemptions? That will insist on all persons, no matter their calling or profession, paying their just share of municipal or other taxation?

Is there room for a party that, while not setting up the "no-nothing cry," will insist that in all these public appointments where ability alone should appoint with ability, other things being equal, Canadians by birth or adoption shall have the preference over immigrants? Could we not furnish our own major-general?

Any one may become chief magistrate of Canada but a Canadian.

Is there room for a party that will set to work to find out why European emigration avoids the colony of Canada and seeks the republic of the United States, and having found the reason apply the remedy?

Is there room for a party that favors the extension of the franchise? Is it just that the young men of cities and towns should be refused votes while the sons of farmers have them?

Is there room for a Young Man's Party? Ask the first young man if he has any sympathy with the two parties as now constituted?

Is there a National Party looming up in the elections of 1932?

These are some of the questions that will suggest themselves on asking if a third party is needed. Others will arise to the minds of all our readers. We do not for the present attempt to answer any of them. Our columns are, however, open to the public, and they may try to solve them who wish.

THE MAYORLET

It is pretty well understood that Mr. McMurich will have a walk over for the majority. He was elected last year by a large majority and he is much stronger now than then. He possesses the further recommendation that he has been successful, painstaking, and conscientious magistrate. No one has anything to say against him, while his good qualities are numerous and appropriate to the position.

SIR JOHN'S SECRET

To say that the Tories won the elections of '28 is to mistake the fact. The Tories no doubt voted for Sir John and Sir John's men, but the Tories left to themselves a feeble folk, and could not carry one corner of an election contest. It was the liberals, who were disgusted with the tyranny of the Globe and the dogmatism of Cartwright, that held the balance of power in '28, and threw their weight in favor of home industries. These men still hold the balance of power and can place it in '32, as they did in '28, "where it will do the most good." The Bourbons of free trade grudgingly recognize this fact, but the wide-awake Sir John recognizes it, and procures the appointment of his liberal recruits as delegates to the forthcoming convention. This is wise upon his part, and cheaper than if he had given the liberal recruits in question a representative in the cabinet instead of naming it with the old crew. When it comes to "pleasing with a handle, dicking with a string," Sir John excels. His opponents call it trickery, but his supporters denounce it; but both yield to it. Call the art what we may, the possession of it is the chief secret of Sir John A. Macdonald's success.

THE MERCHANTS' CASE

While any case is sub judice, The World, ignoring the example of its blindest contemporaries, has nothing to say upon the merits of that case. But we have this to say of the Mercer case, that it is unfortunate that the supreme court of Canada should be so situated that it is not supreme, and that its decisions can be appealed against before a tribunal four thousand miles away. It strikes the average Canadian that it is about time for Canadian cases to be decided by Canadian courts upon Canadian soil. The right to escheat may or may not reside in either the federal or the provincial governments. The vulgar have a habit of confounding "escheat" with "cheat," not recognizing the difference between law and justice. It is questionable if the federal government has the right to escheat the Mercer estate, and it is possible that the Queen alone has a right to assume the property about which Sir John A. Macdonald and Mr. Mowat are disputing. If a vote were taken in Toronto, young Mercer would get the estate. Mr. Mowat says that he will carry the case before the provincial council. If beaten there, as it is possible he may be, the \$150,000 left by old man Mercer will hardly suffice to pay for the Mercer institute and the lawyers' costs. This is where the Ontario taxpayer will shine. Of course the lawyers will not disagree.

THE TRAVELLERS

The TRAVELLERS from the Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal routes have taken their largest overt yet from the Manitoba merchants for the coming season.

TORONTO PRICES are the best received by farmers for their grain in any part of Canada.

PRIVATE BANKERS ask 12 to 18 per cent on the paper offered them in Winnipeg.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. I wonder did Dilworth do it. -Darcy. I'm going to have no opposition. -Mayor McMurich. Do you see, I don't believe in intemperance or immorality. -Judge Mackenzie. The convention will be all right. -Boss Bisset. It will be necessary to get an assistant in the post-office, now that Mr. Dilworth has ceased sorting the mails. -T. C. Paterson.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Stratford Advertiser: There is no division in the town camp. Quebec Chronicle: The people of Canada have long looked upon the separation of the college as a useless burden of expense, that we do not require it, and that the country would be wiser to sell it.

Port Hope Guide: The Mail will wake up one of these fine days and find that there are men of influence in the political world who dare advocate the separating of Canada from the parent stem; not that they love Great Britain less, but Canada more.

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

Major-General Lund has returned to Ottawa. Sir Hector Langevin returned to Ottawa last night. A public statue to the memory of Richard Cobden is to be erected in London. A line from the Camden, N.J., directory: "Walt Whitman, poet, Stevens and West streets."

Lady Brassey has been formally decorated by an emissary of King Kalakaua with the order of the Hawaiian Star. Queen Elizabeth of Roumania still clings to the literary career. She has just published another volume—a collection of novels and verse called "L'Amour et la Vie." There are still on the English pension lists the names of servants of Queen Charlotte, who draw £120 per £1, annually, and £10 is paid to those of George III. The Empress Eugenie has paid an incoherent visit to Fontainebleau. She was dressed in deep black, her hair is perfectly white, and she showed great emotion on being shown the small rooms which her son once occupied.

Sir Edward Thornton is much pleased with his new post at St. Petersburg, and gives the name of his time to reading up on Central Asia. Reuters questions, having drifted a little out of European politics during his long stay in America. Giuseppe Williams is continuing because his enthusiastic devotee admires three bouquets at him so recklessly whenever he appears in public. In several occasions he has had the skin of his royal nose kneaded off by the force of the admiring sweets bestowed.

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

THE RING. THE PROPOSED FIGHT AT LONG POINT. FIVE, PA. NOV. 16.—White, the pugilist, and his manager, Holden, is not here yet. White's friends offer him \$1000 that he will come to Toronto for a fight with the champion of this district. The president of the district, remarking on the fact that the regulations against prize fighting, this served to render the managers unusually cautious, and it is exceedingly difficult to obtain reliable information. The present intention seems to be to leave here for Canada at 2 or 3 a.m. to-morrow and settle affairs immediately on landing, returning in the afternoon. The steamer Pearl of Buffalo is expected to take the crowd across the river on Monday night. The fight will occur on the peninsula just across the bay. It belongs to the general government and the promoters of the mill are inclined to the fact that the state law cannot reach there.

LATER.—Holden, the pugilist, arrived this afternoon. The attorney White and his associates that there must be no fighting on Pennsylvania territory. A strong feeling on the part of the people near the hotels at which the pugilist and his associates are stopping. Some pickpockets were arrested to-night. It is believed that the fight will take place at Long Point. The lake was very rough all day, but is growing calmer.

THE STEAMER ANNIE CRAIG left Port Dover at 2 o'clock this morning for Long Point, having on board the sheriff of Norfolk County, several magistrates and several special constables. Co. No. 7 of the 39th batt., under command of Capt. Riddell, is also on board. The sheriff is determined to stop the fight at all hazards, should the fighters attempt to land on Canadian soil.

ON THE FLY. CALVER'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. In reply to Dr. F. W. Carver's challenge we have received the following from Sporting Editor of The News, New York, Nov. 10, 1881:—Sir: I will accept Dr. Carver's challenge for 200 lbs. weight to be fought at Hamilton, Ont., any time during the month of January, 1882, providing he will accept of my terms. The terms of the match to be shot at 100 pigeons, 30 yards, Hurling rules to govern. I also will accept challenge No. 4—100 pigeons, 30 single rises, 21 yards, 25 lbs. weight, 18 yards, for \$200 each side; to be shot any time during the month of January, 1882, providing the Forest and Stream or The Chicago Field as a forfeit. If the match takes place in this country it shall be shot in the state of New York during the month of January 1882. E. A. MORTIMER, a member of the New York Gun club, and has already met Carver, Mitchell and other members of the Hamilton club where. He is anxious to shoot either Carver or Mitchell, especially Carver, whenever they are ready.—New York News.

BILLIARDS. THE S. V. TOURNEY. In the first game yesterday Morris defeated Heiser—score, 200 to 182; winner's average 3.33-55. In the second game Heiser defeated Morris—score, 200 to 147; winner's average 3.13-29. Gallagher 2.

In the evening in the first game Daly defeated Dion—score, 200 to 155; winner's average 3.33-55. In the second game Dion defeated Eugene Carver—score, 200 to 155; winner's average 5.41-55. Carver's 2.82-83.

Vignaux has accepted Schaefer's challenge to play for \$5000 a side in Paris during the coming winter.

AQUATICS. LONGSHOREMEN'S CHALLENGE. James O'Neil and James Rodden, two longshoremen belonging to the city, have challenged any two men in Hamilton to row a double-shell skiff for \$100 a side.

SMALL TALK. Keene says he has telegraphed a challenge to England to match Foxhall for \$5000. John Blain, the champion hop-step-aud-jump of the world, died at Glenora, Ont. Record 48 ft. 2 in.

Cornish Fishermen. Cornish fishermen are particularly patient under grinding poverty. Their calling is a precarious one. The fish upon which they depend for the greater part of their winter's food, often do not come. What shall they do? They might frequently, with good reason, cry aloud for help, but the poverty of the nation, and the desiccations which the lord mayor of London distributes to distressed Bulgarians and other worthy claimants of international charity, but no cry comes. They might, on the other hand, destroy the boats and nets of their neighbors, but that would be a crime. They might, in their desperation, resort to some desperate expedient to their minds. They simply take the hard winter without a murmur, keep their powder dry, and wait. They exercise their usual industry in venting the "lying by" of a portion of the earnings for a rainy day; but, in truth, in the majority of cases, it is a hard struggle to live, let alone save. During the long and hard winter credit is often obtained at a condition of things which cannot be remedied until some occupation which may be resorted to when storms and unfavorable winds prevent fishing is adopted. The patch of garden ground filled by most fishermen is not sufficient to supply the need. Theft is almost unknown. I speak more especially of fishermen living in small hamlets and villages: those who live in the larger towns are probably no better than their neighbors. But in bona fide fishing-glass property is absolutely safe. Fishing gear, cars, articles of wearing apparel, and the like, may be left unguarded and unwatched without the slightest fear of their being stolen.

Reardon's Maiden Speech. A far from ennobling picture of Diarelli making his maiden speech is given in Mr. Diarelli's recently printed "The Statesman." He stood on the floor of the house, dressed in a bottle-green frockcoat, an extensive white waistcoat, trousers of vulgar fancy green, and around his neck a black tie which effectually concealed any collar he might have worn. A net-work of glittering chains covered the front of his chest. His face was deadly pale, and his hair, combed away from the right temple, fell in bunches of well-oiled ringlets, which he kept shaking his head. He looked like a sportsman who had studied elocution on the boards a third-rate French theatre.

ROSSIN HOUSE

THE LARGEST, COOLEST IN SUMMER. Unparalleled in Comfort, Best Ventilated, Best Situated, and the best managed Hotel in Canada.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK. KING STREET WEST. (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner).

SIMCOE HOUSE. Cor. Simcoe and Front Streets. (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner).

BRIGHT TEMPERANCE HOTEL. 57, 59 and 61 Bay Street, Toronto. (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner).

RESTAURANT FRANCAIS. 100 KING STREET WEST. (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner). (Great Mall Corner).

J. QUINOLLE & FARNOLD. PROPRIETORS. SHELL OYSTERS. First of the Season. Fresh and Fat at the 246 ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT 70 YONGE STREET.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. Arranged specially for the Toronto World. RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK. Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe Streets.

NEW YORK MAIL. 5:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. N.Y. Central & Erie Express. 9:55 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Montreal & Toronto Express. 11:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sup. Bridge & Detroit Express. 11:45 a.m. 10:35 p.m. Montreal & Chicago Express. 11:45 a.m. 10:35 p.m. New York & Chicago Express. 11:45 a.m. 10:35 p.m.

STATION—Foot of Yonge and foot of Simcoe Streets. LEAVE. Arrive. Montreal Day Express. 7:15 a.m. 11:07 a.m. Montreal & Toronto Express. 11:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Montreal & Chicago Express. 11:45 a.m. 10:35 p.m. New York & Chicago Express. 11:45 a.m. 10:35 p.m.

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