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THE TORONTO WORLD

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1923.

AN UNFAIR QUOTATION.

Bradstreet is known to business men as an American commercial journal, which keeps clear of politics, and as a rule endeavors to present the business view of everything. Its patrons being all of the employing classes, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, etc., it is most unlikely to be prejudiced against the telegraph companies and in favor of the operators in the strike now pending. Yesterday the Globe had a column of quotations from contemporaries on the subject of the strike, under the heading of "American Press Opinions," in which was the following from Bradstreet's:

"It is believed that had the policy of the telegraph company been a more enlightened one there would have been no difficulty in so caring for the interests of the operators that the return through increased loyalty and devotion would clearly exceed any additional draft upon the wages fund. In substituting shortsighted for enlightened selfishness the Western Union company has neither conserved its own interests nor those of the public, which is the proper standard. It is the duty of the company and the operators was through arbitration. From the same paragraph of which the above is a part, The World quoted yesterday as follows:

"Plainly the way out of the differences between the company and the operators was through arbitration. It is not difficult, if not impossible, by the refusal of the company to recognize the committee of the brotherhood. Had arbitration been possible there is no reason to believe that a compromise would have been effected. As it is, a trial of strength is under way."

The real pith and point of what Bradstreet's says on the subject lies in its statement that "the only way out" was rendered impracticable by the company's refusal to negotiate with the operators as a united body. But the Globe, by stopping where it did, managed to leave out this point altogether. Just as if it was afraid that the case for the men might look too strong. Observe, too, that the Globe stopped short at a comma, in the middle of a sentence. Why stop there, why not complete the sentence? Is the Globe too much the friend of the monopolists to give the telegraph operators fair play?

GIVING IT A GOOD START. Public opinion has abated and flows now in favor of this and against that. That the government should operate the telegraph just as it does the postoffice has been advocated by The World as being part and parcel of a true national policy, and we have further advocated the extension to the utmost practicable limit, of government control over railways. Scarcely any one of our contemporaries has until recently had the courage to advocate the postal telegraph, in fact they have all seemed to dread the thing as if it would be too much of an innovation. The present telegraphic crisis, much as it is to be regretted, for various reasons, is having one very good and wholesome effect. It is opening people's eyes to the fact that the power wielded by gigantic telegraph corporations is really too great to be entrusted to private hands, or to any authority less than that of a government responsible to the country. The Mail, generally so slow to move, has actually come out almost "flat-footed" in favor of government control. More remarkable still, the Montreal Witness, which thinks the national policy an abomination, throws its own free trade logic to the winds, and asserts the patriotic common sense view of the matter in these terms:

"The only safety lies in the abolition of the monopoly in telegraphs. That can only be effected by making it a part of the government service. The telegraph system has been made a regular and most easily managed part of the British postal department. It gives entire satisfaction with the exception that on one or two occasions the

public was inconvenienced by having telephones and other electric conveniences cut off for the convenience of messengers interdicted as a poaching upon the rights of the government. The government was, however, only the servant of the public, and when the voice of the people was heard, it was obeyed as a command. That is the advantage of a government monopoly of a public service. There would be no strike. A government, which managed so badly as to lead to a strike among its employees would probably have to go out itself shortly afterward. But the experience of the Canadian postoffice department and of the imperial postoffice department, which has the telegraph service combined with the postal service, is that no trouble affecting the public does occur. If any wide trouble of the kind arises, a law providing a remedy would be immediately passed, and it would be safe to trust a responsible government with power over the officers and employees who would be extremely unwise to trust to a corporate body or to an individual. The monopoly must be wiped out."

To those timid mortals who "linger," shivering on the brink, we recommend the bold and decided language of our Montreal contemporary. The bill has begun rolling, and General Eckert and Mr. Wiman may yet live to be regarded as public benefactors for having started it in earnest.

THEY SAY COULD COLLAR. One of the best means of killing off Canadian nationalism is by allowing the Yankees to come in and get control of our railways, our canals, and our main industries in the way that they have secured our telegraph system. When the globe of our telegraph system. When the globe of our telegraph system. When the globe of our telegraph system.

Mr. Langtry says the remarks of the papers on her course in traveling in a special car with Mr. Gehlhard, when he has a male friend with him and she has maid, have caused her to shed tears. The lady must know that if she persists in doing equivocal things people will talk. If only she were pursuing the same course as she is doing, less might be said but more would be thought. If Mrs. Langtry would have the gossip cease talking about her, and reporters pencils cease taking her for their subject, Mr. Langtry's wife must be above suspicion.

"An Old Sinner" has written us a letter in which he possibly the ministers of the city are actuated by mercenary motives in their crusade against the desecration of the Sabbath. He says, in short, that fears of a diminution in the number of babies may possibly actuate the pulpits in their opposition to Sunday excursions and so on. The indignation is both base and mean and the lives in the waste basket. There is one common ground on which both christian and freethinker might unite with profit both to themselves and the world at large, namely, charity. The idea is commended to "An Old Sinner" and his friends, and to the sabbatarians and their friends, with confidence that neither class will suffer by its adoption.

Not only is ordinary business somewhat disarranged by the telegraph strike, but the gambling fraternity alike in stocks and bonds is being felt in the effort. In the large cities of the States, pool-selling is carried on through the greatest part of the living day with as much zest as on the race-course themselves. As soon as the races are run the result is announced and the lucky gamblers turn over their winnings in fresh speculation. These gentlemen at first speculated as briskly as ever in the belief that the messages would get through as usual. As the day progressed, however, they realized that their expectations would not be fulfilled and the result has been a heavy blow to the owners of pool rooms, the estimated loss of one day by the strike to these gentlemen being not less than forty thousand dollars. To the stock brokers and wheat speculators, of course, the loss has been very much heavier and will probably have to be reckoned by six or seven figures.

SHOW HIM UP. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Who is the animal that conceived the brilliant idea of protecting the fountain of the Horticultural gardens from little boys and girls by putting up a spiked railing on the top of the fountain? Is it the same animal who protects the children on principle and takes a fustian delight in torturing them? Or is he some old tyrant parent who, though he may have children of his own, holds a constant rod of terror over them? He is on the board of the Horticultural gardens? Or is he some old tyrant parent who, though he may have children of his own, holds a constant rod of terror over them? He is on the board of the Horticultural gardens?

A SHEBOURNE STREET MOTHER. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Mr. Aude's kindly letter is just a little inconsequential, and to reply in full would take us both into a wide realm of theology which might weary your readers. Suffice it to remark that to differ from the current notions of "orthodoxy" which men in present or past ages have chosen to set forth as of biblical authority, does not imply any refusal on my part to acknowledge the authority and sacredness of scripture. Possibly Mr. Aude will agree with me that every good influence, every high and noble thought, every phase of usefulness conceived in a spirit of love and service towards humanity, come from our Lord Jehovah, yet it is hardly true to experience, and not entirely free from a certain savour of spiritual arrogance, to imply that any one, class or even the universal outward and visible church, enjoys a monopoly of such divine aid. Hence it may be, and often is the case—although not always—that the outward and visible church is found in opposition to measure which are for the real benefit and progress of humanity measures which really spring from a better understanding the genuine thought of the light flowing forth, through His word, from the Sun of Righteousness.

Head Office for Canada: 28 & 30 Toronto St. Toronto. ALEXANDER CROMAR, A. T. MOORE, City Agent, Resident Secretary

effect from cause? The Sabbath state is made of man, is ready for him as soon as he is willing to receive it; but it is so made for every day, and all days, and not merely for one day in seven. The ancient Pharisees thought differently and our Lord did, on the Sabbath day, those very things which their interpretations of the law forbade, thus showing them the true meaning of the law, fulfilling it by filing it full of a new meaning and use. Modern Pharisees too are apt to lose the "spirit" in clinging too closely to the letter. This is the orthodox present danger and it is no kindness homily to warn them of it. Toronto, July 24, 1883.

THE RIVER OF THE WORLD. Sir: To my fancy whether local legislatures or the dominion authorities should possess the prerogative in affairs of ecclesiastical lands, is a matter of no importance whatever, since either is (or should be) competent to deal therewith fairly to those concerned. Respecting young Mercer, it would seem that he is not satisfied with what the Ontario statute enacted on this by his legislature. Of course illegitimacy cannot help his status—it is not their fault—but we must respect marriage laws and rights, and deprive them of real estate unless especially bequeathed, the line has to be drawn somewhere; so a law was made to exclude such from the benefits accorded to those born of marriage.

However, the government having the right to give a portion or nothing to illegitimacy according to circumstances, and Mercer, in Mercer's matter, might have been a little more generous, and that even now if he makes a proper appeal for submitting his case de novo a further sum might be entertained. We really ought, as a Christian people, to have more sympathy for illegitimacy than exhibited at times. Would it not be a wise plan to sell real-estate, give one-half of the proceeds to the illegitimate, and the other half to the public? This is a query, worthy a good deal of public discussion, and deserving earnest consideration by "the powers that be." VINDICATOR. Toronto, July 24, 1883.

"With Grateful Feelings." Dr. Pierre, Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir—Your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pills" have cured my daughter of Scrophulous Swellings and Open Sores about the Neck; and your "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders in restoring to health my wife who had been weak and suffering from Female Weakness. I am with grateful feelings, Yours truly, T. H. LONG, Galveston, Texas.

ROBINSON. The Robin is the largest bird in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. It is a thoroughly first-class apartment house, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms, the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated with artistic and detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in every apartment, together with unexcelled service. Electric bells, hot and cold water on each floor. Electric bells, hot and cold water on each floor. Electric bells, hot and cold water on each floor.

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The yacht...

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THE SPORTING WORLD

The World will at all times be pleased to receive news referring to sporting matters from its various friends throughout the world. It will also pay prompt and careful attention to all news of interest.

Bella, late Lady Reveller, is at Saratoga in John Forbes' stable. The station race at Chicago was finished on Monday and won by Director.

The Down Athletic Club of Ireland were making a lacrosse tour in Lancaashire when the last English mail left.

A result of the Canadian lacrosse team's visit to Newcastleton was the organization of a very strong lacrosse team.

The Ontario, Toronto, Argonaut and Ottawa crews and two crews from the Lachine club will compete for the Lachine cup next Saturday.

The yacht Quiverers of the Toronto yacht club, which has been on an extended cruise around the lakes, arrived at Kingston from Clayton yesterday morning.

Flora Temple's famous time on the Kalamazoo track, 2:19, was beaten for the first time on the same track last week, when 2:15 was made by Edwin Thorne in the 2:17 race.

J. L. Sullivan has gone into strict training at a seaside village about thirty miles from Boston for his sparring contest with St. Joe, the Maori. Joe Goss and Pete McCoy are his assistants.

A practice match will be played on the Toronto lacrosse club grounds this evening between the Toronto and Montreal lacrosse clubs. The ball is to be faced not later than 6:45.

A prisoner before a London police court recently was found to have in his possession a number of notes on the Bank of England. His defence was that they were used to hold up on race-courses to show that the party had plenty of money to bet with.

A Chicago morning paper talks about the Montreal Shamrock lacrosse club retaining the championship belt. It would have to be a pretty big belt to go around the whole of the members of the club or even around the united capacities waist of the championship team.

The Kingston News states that a local grocer, who has been the opponent of Isaac McEwen, has agreed to wrestle one Isaac McEwen of Toronto. Who is Isaac anyway? It surely cannot be our old friend James, of that ilk, who so gallantly rendered our fortunes of the Golden Eagle on Bay street.

Describing the championship lacrosse match last Saturday the Montreal Witness says: "Everybody knew the Shamrocks would win. The Toronto knew it well, and were disappointed when the Shamrocks knew it and took things rather easily, and the crowd knew it and were ready to go to sleep over it if it hadn't been for the way the Shamrocks took the ball through every now and then."

It appears that Hanlan only saved three of the four young men who capsized in a row boat while making the Montreal regatta on Sunday last on the Harlem river. He was standing on the Metropolitan boat club pier when the boat capsized, and he jumped yards from the club house. Hanlan jumped into the water at the boat and was successful in rescuing three, but the other was so far gone that it was impossible to save his life.

The annual cricket match between Eton and Harrow commenced on Lord's ground on July 13. The Etonians batted first, and made the high score of 231. E. Marchant of this number contributed 93 and A. H. Studd 64. Harrow in their first innings only scored 120, and had to follow on, being 111 behind. The Hon. A. E. Parker bowled the last six, and Harrow in five overs during 25 minutes' play.

The Derby of 1885 has closed with an entry of 193. The Oaks race has been won by Grand Prix with 217 subscribers. All the entries show a falling off, especially the number for the Derby, which is lower than it has been for many years. Lord Alton (the Duchess of Montrose) is the largest nominator with nine. Lord Falmouth coming next with seven. The Duke of Devon, Lord Caswell, and Cassatt, of New York, are among the nominators. Messrs. Keene and Cassatt having cabined their entries across.

Wm. E. Astor has given out a contract for a new steam yacht. The boat is to be built of steel and in no way will be like Jay Gould's yacht Atlanta, as has been reported. Mr. Astor's yacht is to be 235 feet in length on the water line, 30 feet beam, and 20 feet depth of hold. Her regular cruising speed is the four knots an hour day after day at sea. She is to be fitted with compound engines and steel boilers and is to be completed by May next. The furniture of the saloon and state-rooms is to be of an elaborate kind, and the cost of the vessel when completed is estimated at \$350,000.

Five years ago, when professional rowing regattas were being held at different points in Canada, they were called the scullers' picnic, which being interpreted meant that while the public thought they were rowing honest races, the oarsmen were exhibiting themselves and sharing the spoils. If the men had a picnic then when the prizes were estimated at hundreds, they must be having a perpetual banquet now when the prizes amount up to thousands. The Canadians were little suckers in 1878, but in 1883 the Yanks are full grown fish.

A Prescott paper gives currency to the rumor that the result of the late race between Hanlan and Ross was pre-arranged; that neither of the two oarsmen put up a cent of money; and that the only money obtained by Hanlan was the amount subscribed by the people of Ogdensburg, part of which was given to Ross with a great flourish of trumpets about Hanlan's generosity. There are no means of ascertaining the falsity or truth of the latter statement, but everybody can safely infer in pronouncing the first assertion an absolute falsehood, for no man would willingly consent to being beaten a quarter of a mile in four. It is a very strange thing that a boat race cannot be pulled without these nasty afterclaps.

Two years ago Mr. M. F. Davis of Portland, Me., who has been a professional regatta and rowing match, endeavored to get the professionals to band together for mutual protection and the checking of numerous evils. His brethren in the oar evinced so much lukewarmness in the matter that he failed to get his association started and shortly after retired to his native place in rowing. Hanlan has now taken in hand the desirable object, and he went on to New York from Ogdensburg, mainly with a view of putting the project on foot. At his suggestion Mr. Hamilton Babey of the Turf, Field and Farm, has consented to communicate with all the prominent professional oarsmen in America and arrange a meeting at as early a date as possible to perfect the organization of the proposed Professional Oarsmen's association. One object of the association will be to keep a sharp look out for rogues and the immediate disqualification of offenders, who will not be permitted to compete against members of the association or at regattas held under its rules.

It was said that Chas. E. Courtney, "You want to have a row?" "But Courtney looked at Hanlan, and Hanlan said, 'How?' "I do not want a row, sir, I'd like to have you know, but let me tell you now, sir, I want to have a rowing."

The Telegraphers' strike and the Peel Rooms. The betting fraternity was greatly exercised at the non-arrival of messages regarding the results of the various races at Month park. The first race was set for 2:30 p. m., and the betting was as brisk as usual, the belief prevailing that the message would come through as usual, the strike of the operators notwithstanding. Contrary to general expectations, however, the tickers were silent, and the operators in the exchange were not overburdened and pool-sellers enjoyed an enforced rest. The subsequent races were made the medium only of languid speculation, a fact which may readily be accounted for when it is stated that a majority of the spectators who patronized the Kensington street exchanges are not overburdened with a supply of the circulating medium, and continuous speculation throughout the day, with this section of backers of horses is usually contingent on a snail from the tickers on their initial investment. However, as no despatch came from Long Branch up to the hour at which the room closed, the book-makers hold the money until this morning, and the speculators condemn all athletes and strikers as wholly inimical to the sporting productivity of free and enlightened American citizens.

The pool-rooms all over the country, said Squire McCulgan, "will lose not less than \$40,000 by to-day's strike. We are out of pocket here, of course, not only in commissions but in business. People will not invest when they are not certain of getting a return the same day, and it's a life risky for us to sell when everything is upside down this way. Two hundred dollars will probably cover us, but we are not anxious to have the thing keep us forever."

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. "I would like to know why I have no right to the title of 'colonial' indignantly exclaimed a Southern editor; 'this is a free country, isn't it? I'll call myself what I please.'"

The quickest time on record is Kranz's Field Lightning for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Toothache, etc. It does not blister or discolor the skin; requires no application to banish all pain magically without using any gross ingredients or carrying your hand to a position for weeks. Try a twenty-five cent bottle from any druggist.

"Does the sand sign for the retreating waves, as the waves retreat, or do you mistake. The sign came that there young man sitting under a white umbrella. He can't swim, and his girl has gone in bathing with the waves. Worm Expeller."

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Liver Cure. Dyspeptic Cure. It sells well, and I had in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have reason to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market. Worm Expeller, biliousness, and Torpidity of the liver, constipation, and all diseases arising from impure blood, tend to complicate. The young man who suffers from the heat just now should slight his best girl and seek off to the picnic with some other girl. The next evening he will be sorry to see his best girl, he will find it very cool, if not comfortable."

When the vital current is vitiated from Yellow Fever, Cholera, in the shape of pimples, sores and blotches soon begin to disfigure the skin. In such a case the most effective purifier is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Liver Cure, which expels impurities from the blood as well as regulates digestion, the bowels, liver and kidneys. For formal complaints it has no equal.

Young men having experience in paying attention to young ladies assert that it is easier to inquire of one hand than it is to row with one hand.

Millions of packages of the Diamond Dyes have been sold without a single complaint. Everywhere they are the favorite Dyes.

Don't strike a thermometer when it is down. Don't throw dirt or faded things when they are clean. They are perfect and cost but 10 cts.

Never feel a gift bulldog in the mouth. "Boh, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Send your name in plain wrapper to J. C. Schram, 4 King St. East Toronto, Ont. We give trial bottles free of cost, so that you cannot be deceived by purchasing worthless articles, but know value before buying. Trial bottles and testimonials given free at any drug store."

Arthur has a taste for fish. Besides securing every wharf, his lines are cast in pleasant places.

\$500 Reward for any testimonials recommending McEwen's speedy cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, headache, etc., that are not genuine; none of which are from persons in the States or thousands of miles away, but from persons in and around Hamilton, Ont. We give trial bottles free of cost, so that you cannot be deceived by purchasing worthless articles, but know value before buying. Trial bottles and testimonials given free at any drug store.

Quite a number of girls have attempted suicide lately, owing to lovers' quarrels. If a girl cannot stand a quarrel with a lover, the certain best fit to become a wife, or at it's only after marriage that the real fighting usually begins.

Rheumatism, gout, Lumbago and similar troubles will not linger with you if your blood is pure, if it is not, we would recommend you to take Burdock Blood Bitters at once.

Has given the most unqualified satisfaction in this section," writes John B. Dale, druggist, Wyoming, of the great blood purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters.

The girls on the island are wearing so many red Jerseys that the shore of evenings looks like an overdose of sunset.

When exhausted by physical or mental labor or by any weakening drain upon the system restore nervous tranquility and lost vitality by Burdock Blood Bitters.

"A constantly increasing sale with the same satisfactory results for which it was first noted," writes W. W. Branncombe, druggist, of Piquet, of the noted blood and liver remedy—Burdock Blood Bitters.

Clara writes to us to find out if the world commenced with the morning. No, Clara; we believe it commenced with Eve.

C. L. Easton, of Hamilton, Ont., speaks in terms of gratitude and praise of the great benefit he derived from Burdock Blood Bitters, taken for dyspepsia.

Most of the complaints peculiar to females may be promptly benefited and cured by the purifying regulating tonic power of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Woman is naturally a timid, shrinking creature, but it is the bathing suit that reveals her shrinkage the most. The bathing suit will make an apparently plump woman shrink until she is lean and scrawny.

"My customers say that Burdock Blood Bitters is the best blood purifier in the market," thus writes Wm. Loge, of McDonnell's Corners, Ont.

Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the secretions, give strength to the debilitated, eradicate all humors of the blood and give excellent satisfaction to all.

In a Newport bondior: "Oh, he is such a charming gentleman, and he did not make his money in vulgar trade, either. No, indeed! He owns a bank; I have heard people who know speak of it. It is in a western city named Fargo."

"I have never sold a remedy that has given such entire satisfaction as Burdock Blood Bitters; I sell more of it than any other dollar preparation," says J. E. McGavin, druggist, Acton.

If the stomach becomes weak, and fails to perform its digestive functions, dyspepsia with its long train of distressing symptoms will follow. Cure it with Burdock Blood Bitters.

A married lady declined to tell a maiden sister any of her troubles, saying: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." "Yes," replied the sister, "and I've come to the conclusion that when singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be wiser."

"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for attacks of bilious headache, and it always gives immediate relief," says J. White, flour and feed merchant, Riverside, Toronto.

Broken down conditions of the system that requires a prompt and permanent tonic to build up the blood and restore falling vitality will be benefited at once by Burdock Blood Bitters.

International Throat and Lung Infection. One of the most scientific institutions, which has cured 800,000 cases of Throat and Lung Infection, nearly all of whom are members of the British Empire, has been established in Toronto. Patients have been treated during the last four years by the most scientific management of M. Scoville of Paris, Ex-Side Surgeon of the French Army, and of the Head, Throat and Chest, St. Louis, Mo., and of the Head, Throat and Chest, St. Louis, Mo., and of the Head, Throat and Chest, St. Louis, Mo.

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