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Scandal in Toronto. Toronto is humiliated, as it ought to be, over the result of the enquiry into the scandal. When Judge Winchester began his investigation into the abhorrent question, no one had any idea that it would lead to the revelations upon which report is made. The further the examination went into market and show buildings the more rotten appeared to be the condition of civic affairs, and when the report is made complete, public opinion is keen, critical and severe. What is the finding? That one alderman, not now in the council, took money for his vote on two occasions; that middlemen were employed to canvass the situation and distribute the bootleg; that other aldermen, under suspicion, have been exonerated; that one architect, and a beneficiary to a large extent, accepted presents from the contractors and employees of the city, and profited even by false certificates; that the city suffered from the illegal combines for elevators and plumbing; that architects accepted of presents from contractors and presumably in recognition of the favors granted; that the city on the whole paid out thousands of dollars for which it did not receive any value in return. And Toronto was expecting these exposures. So one learns from the Mail. It says that the people would not have been greatly shocked had the judge found that "the more marked exposures were symptomatic of a state more or less prevalent." But the case will impress anew the necessity for professional honesty, official integrity, and commercial morality in the service and business of the municipality. The council is blame? To some extent. It never suspected, however, that it was in the hands of the Philistines.

Editorial Notes. What the streets want is macadam; but put down in an entirely new way. Cannot a block of some permanent paving be tried? A start has to be made. The Tonic Sol Fa system of singing is being tried in Ottawa, and after it had been dropped in Hamilton. The vagaries of these trustees need correcting. Mr. Foster pleading for his pension, and because he needs it, was a very touching sight. Few people had the impression that he was a spendthrift and had made great sacrifices for his party. Bryan's name was mentioned as a candidate at a republican meeting in south, and addressed by Secretary Taft. What does that mean? Dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt government? An argument in favour of appointing an engineer for the city is that the streets are in bad condition. The city has not been without an engineer until the last couple of months. What is the inference? It is proposed that a commission be appointed to study the Sunday observance question. Mr. Whitney should be caught at this idea. It would enable him to provide a job for two or three more of his friends. Wilshire, who sent a representative to Cobalt, to study public ownership, complains of the general ineptitude of the Temiskaming railway officials. These are the appointees of the new government. They are catching the spirit of their master. The gain in immigration this year over last in the United States is 84 per cent, and in Canada 20 per cent. There is a difference, too, in the quality of the immigrants. Canada's is largely British, and so of the very best. The Intercolonial shows a surplus of \$50,000. Good. Now let the economies go on until the road, besides paying its way, will begin paying off its indebtedness. These are the times of huge railway profits. It is now or never. Mr. Aylesworth, as a member of the government practicing law, is bad, says the Tory press. But what about Mr. Hanna appearing before the provincial drainage commissioner as counsel in a case? This thing must be stopped. The commissioner of fisheries has been dismissed. His place was wanted for some one, and it was found to have been a serious politician. His successor will have to follow his example or his reign will be short. The Toronto News makes this plain. The Lord's Day act has become the Sunday act, and with amendments which largely deprive it of its usefulness. Violations of it cannot be proceeded against, for instance, unless they have been provided for by provincial legislation, and as the attorney-general takes the initiative. Bastedo, in the fishery office, may have been indiscreet, in some things, but his late chief in the Whitney government said he was "one of the best and late, and with a perfect understanding of his job." But that is not wanted. Webster, the insubordinate, is the type of man who gets on well in the government service. Clayton, Kingston and Ottawa. Steamers Rideau King and Queen, for Ottawa, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 6:15 a.m. For Clayton and Saturday, at 6:15 p.m. James Swift, J. P. Hanley, agents.

Ottawa and Its Enigma. The council of Ottawa, in its impetuosity, is making a queer proposition. The mayor has headed a civic deputation to Toronto, and for the purpose of laying its burden before the new power commission. This commission has to do principally, or wholly, with the distribution of power generated at Niagara Falls. The idea is to encourage the municipalities in the use of electric energy and to facilitate such arrangements as will contribute to the cooperation of several towns and cities in their scheme of cheaper power. No one has anticipated that the commission could help Ottawa, or any eastern city, as it would not pay to carry the power from Niagara Falls to them. Ottawa, however, is going to use what the commission can do. It will either demonstrate its usefulness or uselessness at one stroke. The deputation must have taken the commission by surprise, hence the request that it will state its case so that the merits of it may be examined. The mayor of Ottawa let out the secret. The commission will be asked to act as a buffer for the capital and what the city cannot do itself. What is that? Lease power from the Hull Electric company and release it to the city. That would be one way of getting around the judgment against the city, or of whipping the devil about the stump. What is the difference between the city leasing the power direct and leasing through the power commission? To the lay mind the origin is unsolvable. To the legal mind it may appear different, and in any event the outcome of the deal will be watched with profound interest.

Still Waving The Flag. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review is surprised at the pother which some people made over the flag incident in this city on Dominion day. "There may have been political reasons against the association of the emblem," says our contemporary, "but what of the religious objection? None has been raised there. The occasion was a church service, but in recognition of the confederacy of provinces, the birth of the nation. The purpose was to meditate upon Canada and its resources. The desire was to dwell upon the heritage of the Canadian people and to make them prouder of their country. No offence was meant in the intertwining of the American and Canadian flags, but it is not contributory to patriotism, to say the least of it. The Sentinel-Review seems at the idea of a tribal or national God. "Are not the churches," it asks, "constantly praying for the union of God's people the world over? Why, then, object to an emblematic union? Is patriotism of more importance than a recognition of the Fatherhood of

God?" One must not get mixed up on this subject. Church union is one thing, national union is another. The churches of the world may become united, but it is doubtful. In Canada they may agree, and if they worked in harmony it would be a good thing. But the unionists are not figuring up on a world-wide arrangement, grand and imposing as the conception is. That question stands apart from the patriotism which it is designed men shall imbibe and display on stated occasions. The lover of his church may not always be a lover of his country or his God, but he is much more likely to be so than the man who is without the patriotic instinct and is not moved by national emotion. It may be all right in Woodstock to let the people fly what they like in the way of hunting on holidays, and the fact that there is a somewhat promiscuous use of foreign flags in Woodstock is characteristic of the place. But the flag means a good deal to the people elsewhere, and it would mean more to Canadians, generally, if they had, like the Americans, their flag day and made it the medium of an education, of which the masses have a need.

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ARTILLERY'S MARCH FROM KINGSTON TO CAMP AT PETEWAHA.

The People Receive the Battery of Men Well-Liut. Folger is Guide—Reach Petewawa on Saturday. OTTAWA, July 10th. "A" and "B" batteries, Royal Canadian horse artillery, are on route from Kingston to Petewawa, marching in the afternoon of July 7 or 7:30 o'clock and at noon halt for lunch, and proceed again until evening. There are 178 men, 160 horses, eight guns, with six horses to each gun, four ammunition wagons and twenty-two motor vehicles, making up a parade three-quarters of a mile long. The advance party, which went through three weeks ago, picking out the route, made arrangements for rations and forage to be provided at each stopping point, by the farmers and mechanics in that vicinity. To provide against misarrangements, the day's provisions is carried in the transport wagons. There are enough camp requisites carried to shelter the men in the case of rain, but at other times they prefer to sleep in the open. The usual rubber sheets and two blankets for each man. A few camps are pitched for the officers, and to shelter the provisions. Under the guns and transport wagons and other convenient spots the men pass the night, and are in another town when darkness sets in again. The camp presents a quiet scene each evening. The horse lines are attached at each end to the wheel of a gun and are about four feet from the ground. The usual uneasiness noticeable in the lines at militia camps is entirely absent in these batteries. The horses seem perfectly contented. The men spend their spare moments in various ways. The strict regulations usually enforced on route marches are somewhat relaxed on this march. It has so far proved that the officers have done very well. There has been no misbehavior on any man's part. It is the most enjoyable route march he ever had. On other marches passes, etc. were issued, but these are not needed at this time. The men must be in at 10:30 p.m., which is half an hour later than the schedule at the barracks. Part of the men spend the evenings about the town or village near which they are bivouacked. The batteries arrived Monday forenoon at the outskirts of Carleton Place. The force was met by Mayor Bennett and Chief of Police Wilson, who escorted it to a beautifully located park at the foot of the river. They remained here until Tuesday morning, when they proceeded to Almonte. The usual idea that the regulars are rough and ungentlemanly will be dispersed in any of the towns through which this part of the permanent force passes. In every town they have conducted themselves as gentlemen. At Carleton Place the uniforms and the soldierly bearing were all that marked the regulars from the average citizen. The careless manners often noticed among the police wearers of the king's uniform. The men are all well. The route march so far has been accomplished without any but a few minor accidents. Three recruits have been taken in on the way. The roads have been at times heavy and there are many hills, but nothing of this nature has caused a halt. One bridge was rather shaky, but it was soon made capable of carrying the guns. The horses are in fine shape. The batteries have always been famous for their horses, and perhaps they are affected by the trip. One got the frog of its foot hurt and had to be left behind, but the others are as well as when they left the barracks. They have all doctored tails and manes and they are all carefully groomed, as any rider will bear witness. All the horses are named, those in "A" battery all with the letter A, and those in "B" with the letter B. Four horses have been purchased in the route. The men considered the camping place in Carleton Place the best they had had since leaving Kingston. On Saturday, Perth was reached and a stop was made until 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The men thoroughly enjoyed themselves in this pretty little town, where they were encamped on the river banks. The trip from Perth to Innisville was somewhat slower on account of the very heavy roads. "I have heard of mosquito stories," said the sergeant, "but nothing to compare with the ones here and we did suffer from them. We built bonfires, but the men around the fire were bit worse than those farther away." Several fellows had their faces badly disfigured as the result of the night spent in this village, on the border of a swamp. All along the route people have come from miles around to see the regulars. The village corners, the country roadsides and the town streets are crowded with eager spectators. "All are disappointed that we have no band," said one of the officers. But the soldiers draw the crowd just the same. They stop for lunch at the same place, and at night the crowd is visited by everyone for some distance. The longest day's march was on Thursday, when twenty-one miles were covered. The soldiers claim that in some towns the merchants have raised the price of goods when they came in. Lieut. Folger has charge of guiding the batteries, and has come so far that he is not a bit out of his stride. He is a creditable in such a hill country. The batteries take turns in marching ahead. The batteries will arrive at Petewawa on Saturday. The first few will be occupied laying out the camp, after which the gun drill and shooting will be begun. Try Bibby's \$7.50 homespun suit.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Called From All Over. The bill was finally passed by both houses at Ottawa. The Salvation Army will bring 25,000 immigrants to Canada next season. Hon. Mr. Emerson intends at an early date, to introduce a bill on suburban lines of government railways. In the commons the bill to wipe out pensions to ex-ministers was finally passed and everything is ready for prorogation to-day. A general strike of freight handlers has been declared at Buffalo for an increase in wages from seventeen to twenty cents an hour. Power from Niagara Falls will be delivered in Toronto, by October 1st, to supply the street car system and for power and lighting purposes. July 16th. On the 15th, the fourteenth triennial session of the Imperial Grand Orange council of the Loyal Orange association of the world will be held in Toronto. Three young men in students' uniforms shot and wounded a paymaster and two watchmen in the office of the paymaster of the admiralty, St. Petersburg, and decamped in a cab with \$12,000. Coventry ordinance works will start a factory near Ottawa to manufacture artillery, field guns and general machinery. It will be started by skilled workmen from England, aided by Canadian labor. The daily tale of murder comes from a Minneapolis hotel. A woman was murdered while she slept in her room, her body was then tied to a couch which was soaked in alcohol and set on fire. A man who occupied the room just before the fire was discovered. He left the hotel immediately and has not been seen since. The Lord's Day bill has come through its third reading in the senate with nearly a score of amendments. One of the most important provides that no action can be taken against any one accused of breaking the Sunday law without the consent of the attorney-general of the province in which the offence is committed, which the opponents of the measure say is likely to result in very few prosecutions under the act. SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. Wonderful. Montreal Star. Special! Extra!!! Extra!!! A New York millionaire hasn't done anything foolish for twenty-four hours. Lots Of Schools. Toronto Star. With three running, four promised this year, and more coming in 1907, there appears to be a fair prospect of an abnormal supply of normal schools. Hard On The Council. Hamilton Times. The Ontario medical council has a holy horror of advertising—that is done in the newspapers, and paid for. One of these days the council will get some advertising itself that will make it sit up. It exercises powers that should never have been farmed out. Car Getting Cut. Woodstock Sentinel-Review. The czar has publicly ordered the disturbances to cease. Wasn't it old King Canute who gave him a sacred robe? Tradition says Canute got his feet wet notwithstanding the royal command. The czar will probably escape a similar fate by keeping out of the way. Asking Too Much. Hamilton Spectator. Perhaps the Toronto News will tell Sir Adolphe Caron whether the clause of the act which gave him a pension was or was not the result of a secret compact, and whether it can or cannot be wiped out without endangering the foundation of the empire. Have Energy Plus. If you have only a little less energy than your duties require, life is a burden. If you have just a little excess of energy life is a joy. Good, rich, red blood and an abundance of nerve force you the excess of energy. Wade's Tonic Pills will provide the a great nerve tonic, and blood maker. In boxes 25c. at Wade's Drug Store. Money back if not satisfactory. How To Live Long. R. P. Peters, who soon will be ninety-two years old, is a park policeman in Sioux City, Ia. Recently he visited his two daughters in Philadelphia, stopped at the Hotel Carleton, Pa., where he was born. A good habit, clear conscience and hard work are the three prerequisites to long life. For swinging a monkey around his head by its tail, a showman was sentenced to twenty-eight days' imprisonment in Liverpool. The Approach of Bright's Disease. Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully painful forms of kidney disease can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the diet and to the activity of the liver and kidneys. Excesses in eating and the use of alcohol, the filtering organs can best be kept in good working order by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The derangements which lead to Bright's Disease usually have their origin in a torpid liver, and there is suffering from indigestion, biliousness and such symptoms appear as backache, scanty, highly colored urine, in uric acid, scalding urination, deposits in urine, etc. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills excels because of their direct and combined action on the liver and kidneys. This has been proved in thousands of cases of serious and complicated disease of the kidneys. One pill a dose, in a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO. THE MEN'S WEAR STORE.

Men's Suits. Nobby Two-Piece Suits of Homespun for men's summer wear, \$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00. Elegant Three-Piece Summer Suits, made from light weight Fancy Worsteds, at \$12.50, 15.00 to 18.00. The tailoring is perfect the cut faultless. The dressy Blue Serge Suits—nothing so handsome, nothing so good-looking well at all times as the Blue Serge Suit. Our Serges are the sort that hold color and shape. Single and double-breasted styles, at \$10.00, 12.50, 14.00, 15.00 to 18.00. Summer Trousers. We've a great variety of patterns and can fit all legs and suit all tastes. Trousers at \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 3.75 to 5.00. Soft Shirts. It's about now that the shirt question is a very important proposition in getting a man in proper shape for a comfortable summer. We have some very natty lines at \$1.00. Other lines 67c., 75c., 1.00 and 1.25. Fancy Hosiery 25c., 35c. and 50c. a pair. Summer Underwear 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., 1.00 and 1.50. a garment.

ROUNDING UP CHORUS GIRLS. Several Badly Wanted in White Murder Case. New York, July 12.—The investigation of the district attorney's office to discover the motive for the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, is bringing to office of the stage. Miss McClure said that when Evelyn Nesbit was in "The Wild Rose" company, both Stanford White and Harry Thaw were pursuing her. There were two cabs at the stage door for her every night and two bunches of flowers. White won at that time, and he took the girl from the stage and sent her to school in Pompton, N.J. She was taken ill while there and underwent an operation. Then White sent Harry Thaw learned of this and went abroad. He met the girl in Paris and Evelyn went with him, leaving the White for money to get home. Evelyn tired of Thaw's conduct and left him. When she got home she went to Stanford White and told him of the treatment to which she had been subjected by Thaw, and then it was that White took her to his wife. "There you were before I did." Mrs. Thaw is reported to have answered: "Stop talking up my past. That brute over there is responsible. Go to him about it." "I will," Thaw said, "I'll get him yet." In speaking of the Thaw case the said White was like that of a maniac. He seemed possessed of a consuming horror of White. It was plainly a mania with him.

POLITICAL CONTROL. Must Be Given to the Parliamentary Majority. St. Petersburg, July 12.—The leaders of the groups forming the majority in the duma have decided, as the result of a series of conferences, that complete control of the administrative machinery of the empire must be given to those who are given political control. In the discussion preceding the adoption of this policy the speakers were directed towards guiding the revolutionary movement into parliamentary channels. They denied that the struggle should be left to be fought out solely by the Black and Red parties. Small Factories Responsible. Montreal, July 12.—The question of abolishing the small cheese and butter factories was discussed at the conference here between the dairy inspectors and exporters. It was argued that the small factories, those that produced very limited quantities, were mainly responsible for what inferior in this trade to the larger manufacturing plants would mean a higher grade of product which would tend to bring up the entire standard of Canadian butter and cheese. Is No Niggardist, She Says. Hamilton, Ont., July 12.—Nettie Chandler, a Toronto matron, was remanded on a charge of bigamy. The girl says her first husband, Charles Lee, Toronto, has a wife in China, and that her second marriage to Calvery is not legal, as the colored minister who married them was not in good standing, having been expelled from his church. Food, Drink and Comfort. A glass of one ice cream soda water has highest food value, as well as thirst-quenching properties. The flavors are pure fruit juices and pulp, combined with rich and pure. These, served in perfectly cleaned glasses, makes a perfect drink. Wade's drug store. Try Bibby's 50c. baltirigan underwear.

Send 3 Corks drawn from quart bottles of our Whiskies and receive a handsome enameled pin. For 8 corks we will send a silk watch fob with enamel charm. WRITHE FOR OUR PREMIUM LIST. H. CORBY DISTILLERY CO Limited, Montreal.

BIBBY'S Outing Clothes! Any particularly nice thing you want to wear you'll be apt to find here. Men's Suits. Nobby Two-Piece Suits of Homespun for men's summer wear, \$6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 10.00. Elegant Three-Piece Summer Suits, made from light weight Fancy Worsteds, at \$12.50, 15.00 to 18.00. The tailoring is perfect the cut faultless. The dressy Blue Serge Suits—nothing so handsome, nothing so good-looking well at all times as the Blue Serge Suit. Our Serges are the sort that hold color and shape. Single and double-breasted styles, at \$10.00, 12.50, 14.00, 15.00 to 18.00. Summer Trousers. We've a great variety of patterns and can fit all legs and suit all tastes. Trousers at \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 3.75 to 5.00. Soft Shirts. It's about now that the shirt question is a very important proposition in getting a man in proper shape for a comfortable summer. We have some very natty lines at \$1.00. Other lines 67c., 75c., 1.00 and 1.25. Fancy Hosiery 25c., 35c. and 50c. a pair. Summer Underwear 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., 1.00 and 1.50. a garment.

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