

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

IN JUSTICE TO THE COUNCIL.

A morning contemporary kindly calls attention of The News to a slight oversight in connection with the summary of the doings of the City Council published yesterday. The Council in the course of their five hour session also decided to telegraph to a gentleman in Vancouver who wants to know what fees he may have to pay if he brings a "grinning dolly show" here on Dominion Day for the young folks to throw balls at. The News assures the Council that the oversight was quite unintentional, and adds that there was another item of business done also unfortunately overlooked. The Council during the same five hour session instructed the city clerk to discover where the cushions had gone from the mayoral and aldermanic arm chairs. It is most natural that the hard facts of a five hour sederunt should render it imperative that something should be done to soften the lot of the City Council. While the furnishing of the new city hall is still in hand, quite a deal might be done for the Council in this line. Cozy arm chairs, sofas, perhaps (for a council which usually sits till 1 a. m.), even spring mattresses, would not be thought superfluous or altogether inappropriate.

WHEN THE HON. F. COCHRANE COMES.

It was announced yesterday by wire that the Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, intends to visit Prince Rupert very soon for the purpose of looking over the G. T. P. Prince Rupert has some reason for pride in reflecting that when the Minister of Railways arrives he can be shown nearly two hundred miles of what is undoubtedly the most substantially constructed new railroad in the Dominion, in full running order and doing remarkably good business. Certainly there is credit coming to the G. T. P. and those in charge of this end of the work. Prince Rupert hopes also that by the time the Hon. Frank Cochrane comes he will find here grading and construction work in full swing on the most colossal scale ever undertaken for the G. T. P. within the city limits, and that the Minister of Railways will witness the active operation and attendant encouraging effect on the city of a big, busy pay roll at least several hundreds strong.

THE UNTRODDEN WAY.

The man who follows the untrodden way often grows sore of foot and lonely of heart. Whether it is in the primitive wilderness or through the jungle of established wrongs and customs, the way will be thorny and rocky and beset by cunning savagery. And even those who are to follow after and enjoy the blessings of the healthier, happier way often jibe and rail at the lonely man of faith breaking the new road. And yet with all the opposition and hardship and loneliness, there is a zest in walking the untrodden way. There is a thrill of high purpose and a lure of faith unknown to the plodders on the dull road of Let-Us-Alone. Even the hardship of it calls to the man willing to work; the battle of it stirs the man whose courage is ready to defend the weak and the needy; and the originality of it lures the man of imagination. Sometimes the snug man in the coolness of his own shade tree pities the toiler on the unbeaten track. But he sees only the outside hardship of what seems a thankless task. He never knows the satisfaction of a grim purpose fought to the finish, the thrill of the bugle call far ahead on the untrodden road, nor sees visions, in his weariest hour, of throngs who shall come after, singing the songs of a truer freedom, and gathering the fruit that grows along the better way of life which he has found for them.—Collier's Weekly.

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Britain's Iron-Handed Consul General in Egypt, Makes Report

The first annual report of Lord Kitchener as Consul-General and diplomatic agent of Britain in Egypt has just been issued and is in some respects a remarkable document, remarkable in that without the use of the iron hand that country is peaceful, prospering and apparently contented. "The fellah remains the best and most hard-worked type of humanity. His habit of borrowing is his greatest peril, but the spread of education will check this. Today there are 45,173 boys and 55,000 girls in the elementary schools, and 10,000 boys in the higher schools. This is one of the marked social phenomena of the Orient. The government's girl schools are so crowded at Alexandria and Cairo that hundreds have been refused admission and new sites have been bought and schools are being built. The government's finances are prosperous, a loan has been averted and money is available for the delta drainage. The cotton crop is reasonably good and the condition of the Sudan is extraordinarily flourishing. The population is now 6,000,000. It was once 9,000,000, but during the Mahdi's rule it was reduced to 2,000,000. The births were once stopped by universal starvation and misery; they are now very rapid. Immigration is also booming. The crops are fine and the country is so wealthy and the wealth is so evenly divided that there is hardly a poor man. The people are all contented, loyal and happy.

VANISHED
LIKE SMOKE

Left Bride in Motor; Where Has He Gone?—Extraordinary Disappearance of Prominent New York Doctor.



New York, June 20.—The police today are trying to solve the mysterious disappearance of Dr. Louis R. Morris, a Johns Hopkins graduate, who left his bride of four days seated in a motor car on Monday last, and has not been seen since. According to the bride, who is now staying at a hotel conducting the search for her husband, he stepped from the machine on upper Broadway, telling her that he had an important operation to perform and for her to return to the hotel. Not one trace of him has been found since.

FROM TALLEST
IN DOMINION

Big Plank Fell from the C. P. R. Ekyecraper in Toronto Into Yonge Street Without Ever Touching a Wire as It Dropped.

At 1:30 the other day a long piece of 2x4 scantling fell from the upper scaffolding of the bricklayers on the C. P. R. building and struck the pavement on King street. The impact raised a cloud of dust, and the report could be heard for some distance. It is almost miraculous that no one was injured on such a busy corner, but when the plank fell the street was providentially clear. The plank did not even hit a wire on the way down or do any damage. Had the plank struck anyone it would have meant instant death, as it fell fully 150 feet, and the force with which it struck was tremendous.

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Making a Flat World
Round

When Columbus set out to reach India by sailing westward, he met with opposition and ridicule. He believed the earth to be round.

Wise men held that it was flat—that Columbus was mad—and that he'd fall off somewhere if he departed from established beliefs.

But Columbus' belief found him a continent and made him blessed of memory.

The Business World is flat to some men

Their profit-bearing shores of Opportunity stretch only so far as their grandfathers trod. Custom, superstition and apathy have set them confines which they may not pass.

For instance, they believe the business year is a flat one—not an all-year round of trade, with East joining West, with Spring merging into Autumn—but just two distinct seasons, with sawed-off edges gaping into space.

They confine their activities to a Spring trade and to a Fall trade. To them there is no intervening continent with stores of waiting wealth. Their world is flat. They have not explored the mid-year months of Summer trade. June, July and August are never-never land.

Surely this conception of Summer as a "dull" season is as fallacious as the delusion that the earth was flat. People have just as much money in the hot weather and spend quite as freely as in Spring and Fall. Granted that they are not buying skates and snow shovels in August, yet they are buying staple articles. Furthermore, they have an eye on luxuries and comforts they are counting upon purchasing in the Fall.

The modern Columbus has discovered this Summer trade—this golden West lying between the known continents of old beliefs. Departing from established habit, many have made their energies and their Advertising an all-year-round proposition.

Keeping up Advertising during the Summer months not only links your Spring and Fall, but produces rich harvests from the Summer months themselves.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any recognized Canadian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building, Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—no write, if interested.

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