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Reply to the Deputation From Western Ontario for Aid for the Western University Is Most Unsatisfactorily—Says Western Is Anglican University.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 16.—"The question which has to be considered by the Government has not been touched upon today," said Sir James Whitney, after hearing the London deputation on behalf of the Western University, headed by Mr. Justice Meredith.

The Premier reviewed the university situation in Ontario up to the time his Government came into power. The Provincial UniSome of the commissioners are not versity, of which he previously knew little, had been starved, he enamored of the idea, declaring that said. Queen's University had received government assistance in they have enough now to look after without placing more work on their the establishment of a school of mines. This seat of learning had shoulders. closely allied itself with the Presbyterian Church. The Western University was allied to the Anglican Church; another university at Ottawa had sectarian connections, while the Provincial stood alone and in need of government assistance. The university situation was created by the passive action of these universities with denominatioal connections. The present Government found the business will be straightened out on Provincial University in need of assistance and came to its aid.

"While we have been generous, and much has been given to the university, we do not think the grants will exceed the halfmillion mark," Sir James observed.

"Are we to take away from the great Provincial University for these other institutions" he continued. The deputation left with the impression that there was very little to be hoped for, although Sir James' remarks were rather obscure.

#### LONDON BUSINESSMEN SPEAK OF END OF GERMAN SURTAX

Shoe Manufacturer Says It Will Be Help to Him, and Will Open Up a New Market-No Order as Yet Received by Authorities—Those Who Will Reap Biggest Advantage.

company, stated, however, that

in the manufacture, received practical-

ly nothing from that source, and so the

up a new market. At the present time,

he stated. American shoe manufactur-

ers were shipping into Germany large

compete very satisfactorily with this

trade, which they could not do while

The Main Advantage.

THE LUMSDEN PROBE

Both the Engineer and Commis-

sioners Will Be Represented

By Counsel

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-The special com-

nittee of the Commons appointed to

investigate the Lumsden charges met

this morning for the first time. Mr

Barker moved for the production of re-

Transcontinental Commission, cover-

ted will be looked over by the commit-

ports and papers by the National

Geoffrion was elected chairman.

the surtax remained in force.

ship to Germany

they

and with the

"No word has yet been received here it was thought that this might be of regarding any change in the customs, interest to Londoners, as there are sevrelations between Canada and Gereral factories in this city, many," said Mr. Chas. H. Elliott, collector of customs at London this morning, "and, of course, the surtax is yet in operation, and will be until definite exception of some small articles used regarding the reported change in the customs relations tween the two countries is received." Mr. Elliott stated that there was no means of discovering just how much

business was done by London mer-chants direct with Germany, but he of a somewhat different opinion. He had no hesitancy in stating that there stated that a good deal of material less these two amounts, the defendant was a very considerable amount of that went into the makeup of the shoe such trade, and consequently London was brought from Germany, but more tration, and from that time would benefit considerab'v The New Agreement.

According to the new agreement. goods from Germany will be received quantities of goods and he believed in this country at the same rate as with the new tariff that Canada could from the United States, while in the past there has been the surtax of 1-3 above that amount, or 40 per cent on an average, so now goods can be shipped to Germany and received therefrom at the same rate that is in force with other countries.

Effect on Shoes. As footwear is one of the

many, and there will be a great saving especially mentioned in the agreement, in these lines. he required the aid of Austen, signed the name of his father,

#### FRENCH LAWYER ASKS father appending his mark. FOR MARY HADDOW FIRST MEETING FOR

Estate Is Awaiting Claimants in Paris—Solicitor Writes The Advertiser.

The Advertiser has received the following letter from Paris, France, in regard to a certain Mary Haddow, or her heirs, whom a solicitor in the French capital is anxious to locate.

Haddow Unclaimed Estate. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I should feel grateful to you if you ould assist me to discover a Scotchweman, named Mary Haddow, or her ssue. I wish to place them in pos-

session of property. Mary Haddow was the only child of Thomas Haddow (who was sometime ing practically the whole field of all in an office in Glasgow, Scotland, and matters, which might possibly require who died in Montreal about thirty years ago,) and of his wife Mary McGhie or Haddow, who belonged to Merkland Farm, Patrick, Glasgow, the next meeting on Tuesday. Mr Scotland. She came to Scotland after amined it was decided that both Mr. her husband's death and afterwards amined. It was decided that both Mr. returned to Canada. The parties en- Lumsden and the national transcontintitled may, of course, reside in differ- ental commissioners would be allowed ent parts of Canada at the present. time. I am, sirs, yours obediently.

NAPOLEON ARGLES Late solicitor to the French Consulate in London. 6 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France, Paris, Jan. 25, 1910.

#### CHAMBERLAIN TOO WEAK TO SIGN HIS NAME

For the First Time In Years He Enters Parliament and Is Sworn In.

London, Feb. 16-For the first time since he was stricken with paralysis tomorrow afternoon, years ago. Joseph Chamberlain put in an appearance in the House of Commons this afternoon and took the oath a member of the new Parliament. Mr. Chamberlain walked with marked tauk Point on Sunday by the steamer difficulty, being assisted by his son Bayview, and which was thought to Joseph Austen and Lord Morpeth.

#### COUNCIL'S POWERS ARE BEING RAPIDLY USURPED

Will Have To Do Will Be to "Look Wise."

A conference between City Solicitor Meredith and some of the aldermen will be held on Thursday to deternine what the council meant by appointing Engineer Sifton tree trimmer

for the city. At the last meeting of that body some of the city fathers gave expression to eloquent language on what Mr. Meredith did know, or rather what he did not know, of law, and the conference will probably enlighten him or some of the disputed points.

However, Mr. Meredith framed the bylaw in such a manner as to protect the city, and when it is passed on Monday evening next, as it undoubt-edly will, it will be practically the same, with very few amendments, and those of a very minor nature. Care of the Parks.

The amendment of Ald. Stevenson's to turn the parks over to the water commissioners, will also be discussed at this meeting, and from expressions

Others see in the drift of things tendency towards a commission or board of control. The water commis sioners are rapidly enlarging their powers, and if it continues there will be little left for the council to do but Monday evening.

#### PLAINTIFF WON CASE AGAINST A BUILDER

Against R. H. Smith Heard Today.

The only case heard at this morning's session of the county court was that of George A. Wenige, a commercial then summon him, and fine him, and traveller, against R. H. Smith, builder of South London. The plaintiff claimed that a house

had been built for him by the defend-ant. The work had been badly done and the material used was of poor quality. It came out in the evidence

Wilson and Samuel Willis as arbitrators, and that they had awarded the olaintiff \$212. This was final, but on a mutual

greement the matter was brought in-The defendant entered a number of claims for extras, but all that bis honor would admit was a claim of change would be of little moment to \$13 70 for taxes, and \$5 for floors. The other extras, he said, were Mr. J. P. Cook, manager of the covered by the agreement for the erec-Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company, was tion of the house. to pay the costs up to the time if arbithan that, the new tariff would open parties to pay their own costs. The court then adjourned

#### again on Thursday morning. MUZZLE YOUR CANINE OR APPEAR IN COURT

Chief Williams Lays Down the The main advantage will be felt by handlers of dress goods, velvets, laces, Law for People of and furs, Toys, china and glassware are also largely imported from Ger-London.

"All dogs must be muzzled or their owners will be brought up in court, Chief Williams told The Advertiser today. "Lots of people seem to be under the impression that if they have a dog tag that is all that is necessary Tag or no tag, the dog must have a muzzle on, or else there is going to be

Another Slaughter. A West London woman telephoned shoot her collie dog, as since the mad dog scare she has decided to take no chances. An officer went over, and the dog was shot. A number of people are turning dogs out that they have harbored, rather than buy a muzzle and all stray canines found running the streets will shortly be dealt with

#### by the authorities. FISHER---HOBBS

London Gentleman Wedded to Toronto Lady This Afternoon.

Toronto, Feb. 16 .- The marriage took place this afternoon of Robert G. Fisher, of London, to Miss Elsie Hobbs, investigation. The list to be submitlaughter of W. R. Hobbs. Wellesey tee before being finally dealt with at street. They will reside in Landon. the next meeting on Tuesday. Mr. THE WEATHER

ictoria .....

Parry Sound .....

Toronto .....

Quebec ..... Father Point.....

Vancouver ......

Prince Albert.....

John .....

Province of Quebec.

ture is spreading eastward.

Dawson City ..... ..

Montreal

Quebec

#### TOMORROW- FAIR AND COLD. FORECASTS. Toronto, Feb. 16-8 a.m. to engage counsel. Mr. R. C. Smith K.C., of Montreal, will represent the Today-Northwesterly winds; becoming older; snow flurries. Thursday—Westerly winds; fair and commission, as counsel; before the committee. TEMPERATURES. **FOSTER GLOBE SUIT**

t Will Probably Come Up on Thursday Afternoon. [Special to The Advertiser.]

DIDN'T GET STARTED

Toronto, Feb. 16.—The suit in which Hon. Geo. E. Foster claims \$50,000 from Dr. J. A. Macdonald, the editor of the Globe, did not proceed in the jury assizes this morning, as had been Edmonton expected, owing to the fact that a Battleford case which started yesterday, is still in progress. It is not likely the Foster-Macdonald suit will begin before Winnipeg ......

NOT THE NINA.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The tug reported to have been spoken off Monthe membership roll was The fate of the missing Nina is as Western Provinces, and the low temperaplaced before him for his signature much of a mystery as ever.

#### A HEAVY SNOWFALL REPORTED IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICTS

In a Little While All That Body Grand Trunk Railway Had Plows Running All Night on London, Huron and Bruce Line—Trains on Main Lines Experienced But Little Difficulty.

> Railwaymen report that a great deal anything like schedule time the trains of snow fell north of the city in last running east and west of London had night's storm. was kept running up and down the was in Irogress.
> Huron and Bruce line, otherwise it is All through this district, however not likely the trains would have been the ice on the wires caused consider able to get through this morning.

not much serious trouble until the through the night a snowplow struck Hamilton, where a great storn

# Although it was impossible to make graph companies.

Ald. Richter Is of the Opinion That the Police Should Be Ordered to Kill All Canines Found Roaming the Streets Without Tags and Muzzles—Matter of Cost Is Now Being Considered.

The city council are backing up on if there is trouble we could fine him the question of appointing a dog- as much as he valued the dog. It catcher and impounding all stray curs, would then be a mere question of if later reports are to be relied on The question of expense is looming large, and there are some who think the police force might work at slaying will see to it that it is properly prodogs when not otherwise employed. Ald. Richter, who is acting mayor today, is opposed to the dog-catcher

Ald. Richter's Position. 'According to the law, any person

bookkeeping. We might even make a little money on it. "Any man who has a valuable dog tected form slaughter. Better Than Dog-Catcher,

"The police have revolvers sufficient for the work, and they could do it much more effectually than a dog-catcher with a net. Of course we An Action of Geo. A. Wenige allowing a dog to run without a would issue a formal warning through the papers about the line of action we allowing a dog to run without a muzzle after the passing of the order-in-council is liable to a fine," he stated to The Advertiser. "Now, suppose we order the dog seen without a muzzle to be shot by a policeman. Of course we will be liable for the death of the dog, but the owner is guilty of an offence in allowing the animal to run without being muzzled. We can then summon him, and fine him, and

### FIRST ROBIN IS ON THE JOB WAS SEEN IN LONDON SOUTH

some time before the dispute had been placed in the hands of Messrs. R. G. Veracious Citizen Saw the Bird and Tells The Advertiser— Spring May Now Be Looked for at Any Time Before June 1, 1910 - Groundhog Apparently Was Only Joking.

> The red-breasted denizen of the to play the shadow trick. outh has come to visit these somewhat inhospitable regions, not with a spring may now be expected on or benumerous retinue, but alone, perhaps fore June 1. It is considered in some The assets of the province were being had ever been heard in the House, or spy out the land.
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> Mr. H. Taylor, of "Chaworth," South
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> London, saw the bird on Tuesday in a disport themselves in April, but these gentlemen are optimists.
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> The assets of the province were being had ever been heard in the Holse. The given back to the people of the province were being had ever been heard in the Holse.
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> The disport themselves in April, but these gentlemen are optimists.
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> The and other necessary works. The Op- mer Government had done. The stanto spy out the land. tree near his home. There was no members of the Order he was close enough for inspection. This fact is a sign of an early spring allow two weeks to recover, perhaps, and may prove that the Cheer up! The robins is groundhog was only cheating when he and winter is bound to end some time. aw his shadow.

> A bear may be brought in next year Look Out for Spring However, the first robin is here, and loubt of the identity of the robin, as Blanket declare that nothing must be on any particular item of expenditure while the prices of school books had expected until it happens, and The groundhog is And it has been a daisy winter! Three used now instead of bears, which have to four feet of snow, and not a become quite extinct in this district, since the middle of December!

#### MANAGER KING NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Springbank Park Is Not Worrying Him.

The London street railway are From being the favorite weapon of not worrying, apparently, over the a fierce war-painted redskin to being opinion of City Solicitor Meredith to used as a protector against mad dogs the effect that the company have no is somewhat of a jump, but that is right to initiate amusement devices at what has happened to a murderousthe police last night to come and Springbank Park, but that it must be looking "skull cracker," that once bedone through outside persons.

"I have not considered the matter Northwest Rebellion. at all," said Mr. C. B. King, manager of the company. The interpretation placed upon the agreement is Meredith's own, and it is possible that able relic, and was presented to Mr. other interpretations may follow. "However, we do not intend doing Grand Trunk station, by one of the enything at Springbank this year in veterans who served through the cam-

any event, so the decision does not af- paign, has been taken down from its fect us greatly. We have so many place in Mr. Pinch's home, and every expenditures to make that we cannot morning now when he comes to the destroyed.

So many the repair the theatre this denot he carries it in his hand and Dr. J. H. Tennent, V. S., the Govdo more than repair the theatre this depot he carries it in his hand and coming summer. The future will take keeps his eye peeled for glaring-eyed care of itself. It is not wise to deal poodles to wallop.

with difficulties until we meet them." So far Mr. Pinch has had no chance with difficulties until we meet them." to prove his skill as a wielder of the

#### FARMER'S DOG WAS CHASING CHIPMUNK

Man Who Saw Him Lost His Head and Shouted Old Cry of "Mad Dog."

An amusing incident in connection with the "mad dog" scare occurred a couple of days ago, when a farmer, in great state of excitement, drove into a small town south of the city and

about in a manner calculated to make by defendant, with costs. Judgment anyone think he was mad. Gripping In our opinion the master was justithe trusty clubs and with rifles point- fied in dismissing the 38 ed they made their way closer and lewd conversation, and the action fails. Minus (—) means below zero.

WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was west of the closer, ready to kill the dog if he made It was not until they were within a to the amount paid into court, short distance that they found that the Great Lakes yesterday has passed east-ward with diminishing energy to the dog was chasing a chipmunk that had Euchre at Hyman Hall. come out, and after having a hearty laugh at themselves, the farmers went

## TOM PINCH IS ARMED AND READY FOR DOGS

City Solicitor's Opinion Regarding Gentleman With Mr. Pecksniff's Clerk's Name Is Possessor of Valuable Relic.

> longed to "Little Bear." one of the Indian chiefs who took part in the

The weapon, which is quite a valu-Thomas Pinch, the news agent at the

ed he is thoroughly prepared. A Dangerous Weapon. The "skull-cracker" is made of big stone ground down to two sharp points, and fastened to a handle hickory by stout thongs of lackskin. The handle is long and with the swing one can give it the weapon is a dan gerous one.

skull-cracker, but in case he is attack-

#### APPEAL WAS ALLOWED

Case of Denham vs. Patrick Tried at Middlesex Assizes. In the divisional court at Toronto

chancellor, Magee, declared that a dog he had seen down Latchford, J., Denham vs. Patrick. an the road showed every symptom of appeal from defendants from the councourt of Middlesex of Dec. 29, 1909. A number of men hastily secured Action brought to recover \$750 for guns and clubs and other weapons, work done by plaintiff for defendant and started out to where the farmer and for loss through alleged breach of said he had seen the dog. Sure enough contract and dispossession of house they saw him in the distance, jumping occupied by plaintiff. Judgment was wildly into a rail fence, and apparently given plaintiff for \$120 for damages biting it, and all the while jumping in addition to the \$210 paid into court The appeal will be allowed, and the the slightest move toward the party, action dismissed with costs, except as

Progressive euchre will be the gramme at the Liberal Club tonight, and everybody is invited to take part. serious nature.

Traction Company, It Is Said, Will Operate-Dominion Charler Covers the Field-Company Will Run a Line of Boats Across Lake and Sunday Service Will Be Complementary.

The reporting of the bill to grant a charter to the Lake Eric Traction and Transportation Company, the successors to the Southwestern Traction Company, may lead to Sunday cars from London to Port Stanley this None of the deputation to Ottawa on behalf of the Lord's Day Alliance,

r representatives of the company seeking the charter have arrived in London as yet, not being expected until tonight or tomorrow. However, at the local end of the transaction, it is taken for granted that Sunday cars will be run. CASE OF WESTMINSTER.

The only municipality having a chance to prevent Sunday cars is the nship of Westminster. In that township, the Southwestern runs along the highway, controlled the municipality. This is considered a possible opening for blocking Sunday cars, but it is not thought likely to cause the company to abandon the rights to run a service to the lakeside on the Sabbath, as a line of boats across the lake is

to be operated. From what can be learned the company will run cars to the Port on Sundays, and it will then be up to the township of Westminster to take

INJUNCTION NEEDED. If the council, in view of the long litigation likely to follow, throws down the gauntlet, it must apply for an injunction to restrain the company from operating cars on that day. Then will follow a suit at law, expensive, no doubt, for both parties, and it will finally be decided, according to legal opinion, secured by the company, that the Dominion charter held by the company will give them

the right to run cars seven days a week.

MAY PUT UP FIGHT. The Lord's Day Alliance may, however, put up a battle on their own account. The alliance organized the recent deputation to Ottawa, and will possibly continue the fight further. What action they will take has not been made known revealed after a conference in Toronto to be held shorely.

#### UNSCRUPULOUS METHODS USED TO SECURE THOSE EASEMENTS

Hydro-Electric Commission Charged With Employing Agents Who. It Is Said. Bluff and Bulldose Farmers Into Surrendering Rights for Mere Trille.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 16.—The afternoon and the province. Every dollar saved to evening sessions of the Ontario Legisthe manufacturer would go back to lature vesterday were taken up entitle agriculturist, he said, and thus lature vesterday were taken up enthe agriculturist, he said, and thus
tirely by the addresses of members the argument that the power policy
desirous of expressing their views on
would benefit only one class was rethe budget. The hydro-electric project
was the chief bone of contention, and
some interesting light was thrown on
the methods of some of the commisties would not be able to meet their
obligations to the province for the
construction of the power line, but Mr.
McKeown thought the municipalities
ments from the farmers.

In resuming the debate on the budget, Mr. McKeown (Dufferin), said of the Opposition." that it was natural that with the in-

spent. only in a general way, and thus their turned out were a credit to the uni-criticism was of little value. The former Government never had One my mining research

beaven." he said "they will not at any The criticism directed at the Gove crease of the revenues, the expendi-tures should show a similar increase. member for Dufferin, was as absurd as The and other necessary works. The Op- mer Government had done. The stan-Wet position was unable to place a finger dard of the schools had been raised, then and say that it should not have been been cut in half. Toronto University The Opposition complained was a credit to the city, and the men

One member of the Orposition (Mr. any mining revenue to its credit, and McEwing), had criticized the expendiit never could have, for it had given ture on Government House, way to political friends big sections that it was maintained for Toronto of the great heritage of the province, society folks. Two days later Speaking of the hydro-electric pow- member was himself to be seen dining er policy, Mr. McKeown said a deter- at Government House, recklessly smok-mined move was on foot to break the (Continued on Page Eight.

#### TOWNSHIP OF STEPHEN HAS MAD DOG SCARE

Stray Canine Bites Several Horses Says That Senior Partner of the and Cows and Another

[Special to The Advertiser.] longing to Mr. John Ehlies, of Dash- had been told by Klein to come to wood, was also bitten by the same dog, and it developed hydrophobia, and was London and sell the caps which he

# IN GETTING SERVANTS to Klein, he said.

Deputation of Ladies From London and Elsewhere to Wait on Government.

Toronto, Feb. 15.-Findlay G. Mac-Diarmid, the member for West Elgin, was re-elected chairman of the agriculture committee of the Legislature Resignation of Minister May Wreck at the organization meeting this morn-The members of the committee were informed that ladies representing organizations in Toronto. domestic servants.

## **AXLE BROKE AND**

Strathroy Today.

## SOLOMON KING SPRUNG SENSATION IN COURT Firm Knew He Was Shipping

Caps to London. Dashwood, Ont., Feb. 16.—Dashwood & Schwarz, of Toronto, sprang a senand the township of Stephen have a sation in court this morning when he mad dog scare. Two weeks ago a withdrew the plea of not guilty which stray dog came to the farm of Mr. he made yesterday, and pleaded guilty Isaiah Tetreau, concession 14. Stephen, to stealing 43 dozen caps from the While there it bit two horses and three head of cattle. One of the latter went mad, but was destroyed be- ner was cognizant of what he did. fore it did any damage. A dog be- King this morning stated that he

(Klein) would send ernment inspector, is expected here King said he thought Schwarz did today, and will investigate the trouble, not know of the transaction. The prisoner also stated the caps were sent to London addressed to "Duncan Bell," and that he signed for them Inder that name. He was to turn the money over Chief Williams is in communication with the Toronte authorities, and it is likely King will be taken back tomor

row. In the meantime he has been emanded. It is fair to Klein to say that there s only King's word against him, and that only the latter's side of the story has been heard.

#### AN ALBERTAN CRISIS

the Rutherford Government. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 16. - The Hamil- Rutherford administration is evidently ton, Ottawa, London and elsewhere, now face to face with a political up-would wait upon the committee short- heaval, which may even mean its overy to ask for assistance in securing throw. Following the resignation of Hon. Mr. Cushing, which has been placed before the lieutenant-governor, his deputy is also out, and sensational developments may be expect-LINE WAS DAMAGED ed within the next few hours. cause of the split is said to be fusal of the Premier and Mr. Cross to

G. T. R. Auxiliary Was Called to give any information whatever concerning the contract of the -rat Waterways Railway, or to divulge the The Grand Trunk auxiliary was names of the officers and incorporacalled to Strathroy at noon to repair tors, or anything pertaining thereto, the damage done to the line by the even to Mr. Cushing. It is believed breaking of an axle on a freight car here that the result of the resignation forming a part of a westbound way- of Mr. Cushing and his following in freight. The damage was not of a the House may necessitate an appeal