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The Toronto World.

# **Vankees** Fear Exodus Seek Way to Stop it **Roosevelt Takes Part**

## Government at Washington Appoints Special Agents to Keep Farmers in Western States,

ipeg, April 18.-(Staff Corr spondence.)—The tremendous tide that has been flowing so steadily into Can-ada from the States, carrying so many of the most substantial people from the best farming districts of the republic, has finally aroused the serious concern of the Washington government. A number of shrewd agents of the de-partment of commerce and labor from the federal capital are in the west siz-ing up the situation. These men are supplied with unitwited accounces for nce.)-The tremendous tide that

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### FORMER TORONTONIAN DIES. Major Dennis Passes Away in St. Louis, Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., April 18 .- Physicians who attended Major Hugh C. Dennis, ident of the Rialto Grain and Se-

ing up the situation. These men are supplied with unlimited resources for securing the information the depart-ment wants. Their mission is to quiet-ly ascertain concrete facts, names of the Yankee immigrants, exact location whence they came, why they left the States, extent of individual re-sources, and, in fact, any other details that will contribute to a tabulated statement touching the case. These ac-counts are to be forwarded to Wash-'ington with the result of observations of the agents. Deductions are to be made and the most intelligent reme-dies applied in different sections to ar-rest the movement toward Canada, or at least to divert the migration to farming lands thru which the stream fows en route to Canada.

### LONDON WOMAN DESERTED.

is being investigated illustrates the New York, April 18 .- (Special.)-is being investigated illustrates the serious attitude of the Washington gov-ernment. Evidently, ff the current can be stemmed the authorities on the other side propose to do it. These special agents are quiet gentlemen, who have their problem well in hand. They do it arouse any hostility among the Canadians because or their frankness. They are not spies. They admit read-ily the drawing qualities of the N.W.T. They neither say nor do anything cal-They neither say nor do anything cal-be comes from London, Ont., where Dale static source that no more and also in writing felcion.
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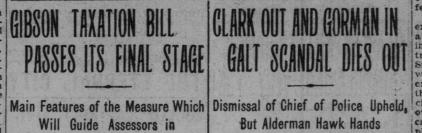
SMITH'S LOT WITH OLIVER WANT EMBARGO REMOVED. NOT FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

(C. A. P. Cable.) London, April 18.—At a meeting of the animal and meat trade section of the Incorporated Chamber of Commerce at Liverpool, a tele-gram was read from Sir Alfred Jones urging the section to press the government for the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle. The chairman strongly advocated the removal, on the ground that it would be an excellent thing for this country from a hygienic point, in view of the fact that we are sending our best beef stock from this country, and as a consequence our stock are interbreeding, which na-turally results in a deteriorating quality of stock. Also, the embargo might be removed for reasons of friendship for Canada. J. J. Gilbertson of the Canadian Pacific Rallway and others spoke strongly in favor of the section taking action. Prof. Boyce, referring to the health of English cattle, stated that, owing to lack of fresh stock, 25 per cent. of the cattle were infected with tuberculosis.

The following resolution was carried unanimously: "That the pre-sent restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle to Great Britain are unjust, so far as they are based on the dread of disease existing emong such cattle, since any outbreak of disease is as rigidly dealt with in Canada as in Great Britain, and no infectious disease now exists in Canada."

The resolution concludes by asking that the present regulations be at once reconsidered.

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Their Work. The new taxation bill passed its final stage in the legislature yesterday. The

Exemptions. Interest of the crown in any pio-

embers had the floor to-day au of. It is now apparent that the house will divide on strictly party lines. Frank Oliver, M.P., declared in his speech the other. night that he would stand by his party in

CLARK OUT AND GORMAN IN GALT SCANDAL DIES OUT Dismissal of Chief of Police Upheld, But Alderman Hawk Hands in Resignation. Calt, April 18.-(Special.)-The resignation of William S. Clark, chief of police, was a nine days' wonder, but

Labor Member From British Columbia

Repudiates the Alternative

Policy of Opposition.

Ottawa, April 18 .- (Staff Special.)-

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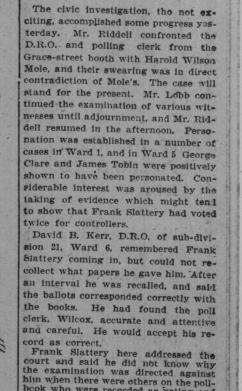
Interest of the crown in any pro-perty; churches; public educational in-stitutions; city and town halls; public resignation, and as nothing was given and with the weight of his remarks stitutions; city and town halls; public resignation, and as nothing was given From R. A. Pringle of Cornwall came roads; municipal property; public out all sorts of rumors were given an effective condemnation of the conroads; municipal property; public parks, penitentiaries, poor houses; im-migration societies; income from sur-plus funds of friendly societies; scien-tific or literary institutions; official in-come of governors; income of military officers; income derived by a farmer from his farm; fixed machinery for inanufacturing or farming purposes, except for production or supply of mo-tive power; dividends from stock in in-corporated company, the income of which is liable to assessment; toll road stock; income from personal earnings, in cities up to \$1000, in towns up to \$700, non-householders up to \$400; ren-tal from real estate, except interest on mortgages: assessment for local im-tal from real estate, except interest





MR. BIG CORPORATIONS : That's all right for the people, Sir Wilfrid, but where would you get your big campaign funds ?

# Amended Militia Act Minister Bosses G.O.C. And the Oath Changed Crown May Sue for Pay of Militia RIVAL FORGES LINING



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FRANK SLATTERY IS ASKED

TO MAKE SAMPLE CROSSES

Poll Clerk Says Vote Was Cast Which

Lawyer Denies-Rolstons and

Moles Contradictory

and careful. He would accept his re-cord as correct. Frank Slattery here addressed the court and said he did not know why the examination was directed against him when there were others on the poll-bcok who were recorded as voting and who had not done so. Mr. Slattery de-clined to question the D.R.O. A number of cases were instanced in this sub-division where the voter had got the ballot paper but had not mark-ed it. No light could be thrown on these entries by the officials. **Poll Clerk Positive.** 

These entries by the officials. **Poll Clerk Positive.** Joshua J. C. Wilcox, poll clerk, was a book-keeper and had an extensiva-business experience. He remembered that Slattery came up from Simcoe-street to vote. The distance he had come impressed it on his memory. Some person passed the remark that Slattery was a man of means. The only conversation he remembered was about the separate school question. The cond showing three ballots issued would mean that Mr. Slattery votad. At the close of the poll the ballots were checked, and on the board of edu-cation they had to be gone over a sec-ond time to check them, as they were two short at first. The others were all right. Of six ballots which various voters had claimed to have returned blank, there were only three found in the box.

Assistant City Clerk Thomas Sander-son said there were 108 recorded as hav-ing voted for the board of control, of these 103 were counted and five were spoiled votes, so that an the ballots issued had been used. Frank Slattery was subsequently call-ed and requested to make a number of crosses with two different pencils, also a series of sets of three crosses on blank ballots supplied for the occa-sion. These were handed into court.

sion. These were handed into court. Denial to Mole's Evidence. William H. Rolston, D.R.O. in sub-division 14. Ward 5. was the first wit-ness of the day. His son Arthur was poll clerk. He could not say that he knew Harold Mole. He said his name was Harry Mole when asked. The ad-dress, 244 Claremont-street, was entered by his son. Neither he nor his son told John W. Mole that the name H. W. Mole was on the list. He would not be positive whether young Mole said he was Harry Mole, and that withess then asked him was it Harry Mole, and he said yes.

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BELL HIT. Ottawa, April 18 .- The city council

to-night furnished a surprise by rather oing back on the Bell Telephone Com-

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that what has cost the country so much to acquire should be retained even at additional expense. This is a proposi-

well as the people of the States. "The farmers who go to Canada from the States must be replaced in time from some other section. That means an additional outlay to the railroads and to the government at Washington. The sums involved in promoting emi-gration from foreign countries and bringing these natives of Bohemia, Italian provinces and the less desir-able sections of Europe into the Unit-ed States originally were enormous. Then these new settlers were a source The the sections of Europe into the Unit-ed States originally were enormous. Then these new settlers were a source The the sections of Europe into the Unit-the these new settlers were a source The the sections of Europe into the Unit-ed States originally were enormous. Then these new settlers were a source The the sections of Europe into the Unit-the these new settlers were a source The these new settlers were a source The the sections of Europe into the Unit-the these new settlers were a source The the settler settlers were a source The these new settlers were a source The these new settlers were a source The the settler settlers were a source The the settlers were a s

Then these new settlers were a source of expense and anxiety to the states in which they settled for some time. Now these people have reached a stage in which they settled for some in which they settled for some of development that renders them most desirable as citizens. They are just bronght for the first this season. The ferry boat commences her regular trip to the Grand Trunk side of the harbor to-morrow. The steamer Erin and barge will leave for Oswego to load coal for Toronto the latter part of this week. To-DAY IN TORONTO.

Washington authorities to use every

Washington authorities to use every legitimate effort to turn back this tide. At first the movement did not attract any attention. During the past three years it has reached the proportions of a panic in some sections. During this winter the trains thru the Dako-tas and Montana were crowded with settlers constantly. This illustrates better than any other circumstribute the section of the sect

better than any other circumstance the extent of the rush. That this invasion should continue through the winter is most astroordinant. Especially is the ERANK MAGEE DEAD.

most extraordinary. Especially is the government concerned since THESE SETTLERS ARE PASSING THRU

SETTLERS ARE PASSING THRU MOST DESIRABLE FREE LANDS IN THE STATES TO REACH CANADA. IF WE CAN SHOW OUR OWN PEO-PLE THIS TRUTH. CERTAINLY THE CANADIANS CAN NOT BLAME

FRANK MAGEE DEAD.

Continued on Page 4 Try the decanter at Thoma

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FIRST TIME THIS SEASON.

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I.adies' Club, formal opening, 9 Toroato-to-street, 4.80 p.m.
Prof. Clark at Round Table Club, Conservatory of Music Hall, 4.30 p.m.
Lemaire-Mills recital, Metropolitan
Church, 8 p.m.
Miss Florence Turner recital, normal
School Hall, S p.m.
Concert Berkeley-street Methodist
Church, 8 p.m.
Baptist conference, Parliament-street
Church, S p.m.

Baptist conference, Parliament-street Church, S p.m. G.G.B.G. parade, Armories, S p.m. Theatres, see public amusements. Astronomiacy\_Society, Canadian In-stitute, S p.m. Cobourg Old Boys. St. George's Hall, S p.m.

 Nons against the Mad Mullah of Somaliland ended with the Mullah's escape into Italian territory recently. In the house of commons this afternoon War Secretary Arnold-Foster said the Mullah is now practi I.C.R."
 I.C.R."</l tectorate. The Mullah is now practi-cally without any following, and there-fore it had been decided to discontinue military operations.

## Nothing but the best at Thomas'.

## TILBURY WOMAN BENEFITS.

Tilbury, April 18 .- An old letter ly-

Broderick's Business Suits, \$22.50, 118 King-street West, The Short Route. A business man traveling to St. Louis would not think of going by way of how Y ch, although he could get there thods of doing things are rapidly dis-the difference between what the bonds appearing to give place to the more practical up-to-date methods. The pri-mative way of carrying on office work is 'in well-ordered establishments su-is 'in well-ordered establishments su-sub the difference between what the bonds amount. to 'not be done. Contention Ridiculed. Dr. Roche ridiculed the govern-ment's contention that no cash sub-the company other favors the company other favors the difference between what the bonds sell for and their face value, an in-amount. the clause empowering the govern-ment to remit penalties incurred una thods of doing things are rapidly dis-appearing to give place to the more practical up-to-date methods. The pri-mative way of carrying on office work is in well-ordered establishments su-perseded by concise labor-saving de-vices, foremost of which is the new vertical filing systems shown by the Adams Furniture Company, Limited, city hall square.

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their time and brains to the advance-ment of the country" Dr. Roche Speaks. Dr. Roche of Marquette continued the debate on the Grand Trunk Fa-cific resolutions. He told how the promoters of the Grand Trunk Fa-cific had been boomed by the govern-ment as men of unimpeachable finan-cial standing.men of repute.upon whom not a shadow of doubt could be cast. The fact was, however, that these men had repudiated the obligations before the ink on the contract was security they put up bonds, and that,

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 before the ink on the contract was the clue op which the only heir of Miss Anna Lialey of Tibury. On, after the time for making the deposit had expired. Their only obtained to deliberately pave the way for line appointment of Mr.' Blair to the chairmanship of the rallway commission was described as a method of getting rid of a dangerous political influence. Mr. Blair had listened to the voice of the tempter had hesitated to the tempter had hesitated to the way for the government is repairing a switch to-day, Alexander Murray, assistant mechanical repair, raikways had on several occasions tated in the house that the government policy. The minister of his majesty's regular army.'' The Short Ronte.''
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the Yalu. ADMIRAL SKRYDLOFF.

Strong Russian Body Advancing, Try-

ing to Draw the Jap From



friends. A revised offer from the Canadian Company, offering \$20 phones, was sent to the special committee, as was

the whole question.

Major Lang of the Engineer Corps will leave to-day for Great Britain. His mission is somewhat shrouded in mys-tery, but it is understood that he goes on special duty for the Dominion govwas occupied by a scouting party. The main body occupied Poukchyong, 80 miles north of Gensan, on the 17th inst. ernment.

Flanks and rear were exposed, with the evident intention of drawing a Salonica, April 18. Serious fighting bas taken place between Turks and Bulgariaus at Lipa, near Demir Kapu (a valley of the Vardar, 62 miles from Salonica). Many, were killed on both sides. Japanese attack from the Yalu.

BALTIC FLEET TO GO.

London, April 18.—Sir Henry Thompson, hart., the distinguished surgeon, died to-night. 136

BOXERS IN SIGHT. TT.

London. April 19.—The Daily Tele-graph's Tientsin correspondent, in re-porting the alarming spread there, at Pekin and in districts outside the great wall of the Tsaieii, the anti-Christian Society, which prompted the "Boxer idle scare." CHURCHILL A LIBERAL." (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, April 19.—Winston Churchilt has decided to stand for the orthwest London, April 19 .- The Daily Tele-

London, April 19.—Winston Churchill has decided to stand for the northwest division of Manchester, under the ausfelts.

pices of the Liberal Association. BIRTHS. PERRIN-On Saturday, April 16th, at 922

Queen-street West, the wife of James and colder; local snow flurrics. H. Perrin, of a daughter.

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