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DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL
The First Sod Will be Turned on Thurs-
day Next.

Windsor, April 28.—At a meeting held in
the parlors of the Crawford House yester-
day, the Michigan and Canada Tunnel Com-
pany was organized and directors elected,
and it was decided to at once proceed with
the construction of a tunnel under the De-
troit River from Windsor to Detroit. Among
the shareholders present were James Ross of
Montreal, D. O. Biss of New York and
Oswald. The Michigan Central and Cana-
dian Southern roads were represented by
their solicitors. The only information they
would give to the public was that they had
decided to begin work on the tunnel at once,
and that many American and Canadian
capitalists are interested in the success of
the project. Chief Engineer Hewitt of the
Michigan Central announced that the first
sod of the tunnel will be turned on Thursday
next at 11 a.m. on the Canadian side of the
river.

STRANDED AT PEAK
Peculiar Death of a Young Lad at Shel-
burne.

Shelburne, Ont., April 28.—Yesterday
the 16-year-old son of Mr. R. J. Whittan
found a small piece of pine-wood. The boy
had read or heard of a 13-year-old boy hang-
ing himself. He was apparently trying to
explain to his younger brother how it was
done. He fastened the pine-wood to a beam
and made a noose of the rope in which he
placed his head. He was standing on a
slippery beam and he had lost his footing
and was strangled to death. His father
found him in the morning and he was ex-
tinct. Coroner Norton held an inquest at
which it was ascertained that the boy had
strangled himself. The verdict was that he
died of a heart attack.

MOVING OLD PROBLEMS
An Effort to Get the Weather Office Taken
Over by the Government.

There is a good deal of quiet talk about
regard to the Observatory in Queen's Park,
and while the officials in connection with it
will say nothing, there is no doubt that
it will be taken over by the government.
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NEW YORK'S HIPPEL
Dozens of Witnesses and Suspected Per-
sons—Fire Follows Crime at the
East River Hotel.

New York, April 28.—Police detectives
working under the personal supervision of
Chief Inspector Byrne, were straining every
nerve yesterday in a search for the hitherto
unknown murderer of Carrie Brown. The
butcher who murdered old Carrie Brown in
his kitchen at 100 East 10th Street, New
York, was identified as William J. Ripper,
a well-known character in the East River
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BOSWELL LIKELY ELECTED.
The House of Commons will probably elect
Mr. Boswell as its speaker.

ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUBS
LIVELY MEETING.
Three Hundred and Fifty Members Mark
Their Bullish—Two Thousand Dollars
Taken in Free-Speeches by the Canal
Trust.

There was no quarrel over finance or the
placing of a boat, 35 feet over all, in the
main building room to shake with the
tanks. The scene was in Spadina Hall
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THE BEHING SEA DISPIR
Hearing in the Supreme Court Postponed
Until October.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The case of the
school ship Seaway involving the question of
the jurisdiction of the United States over the
fisheries in Behring Sea, set for hearing in
the United States Supreme Court Mon-
day, has been postponed until Oct. 19 next.
Counsel for both sides were ready to proceed
Monday, but the court decided that both
cases be heard by a full court on Friday.
The briefs of both sides have
been made public.

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MANIPURIS SUE FOR PEACE.
The British Columbia Pacific Coast is
washed by the waters of a warm equatorial
current, rendering the climate mild and
agreeable, and making it possible to extend
wheat culture far northward. The soil is
fertile and this district will utilize wheat
until the western slope of the Cascade Moun-
tains is reached. Outside of this district,
wheat raising is such an extra-hazardous
business that no prudent man will embark in
it, hence there has not been that increase in
output predicted by enthusiasts, except the
fact that the wheat crop has increased in
quantity. Speculation has been the sole basis
of many of the glowing accounts put forth
in relation to the limitless extent and fertility
of this district.

FEELING BEFORE THE AVENTING
BRITISH TROOPS.
A French Duel in which Blood was Shed—
Lord Penrhyn Secures a Vesting Against
the Licensed Victuallers—Bored the
County's Honor for His Wife—
General Foreign News.

London, April 28.—British forces advancing
on Manipur met and engaged a force of
about 100 Manipuris on the 26th instant.
The Manipuris were routed by opening fire
upon the British column. The latter re-
plied with the fire of their field artillery and
the enemy fled in disorder. Several mes-
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WORTH \$600,000 AND STARTED.
A Woman's Mill Turned by Her Great
Good Fortune.

London, April 28.—Deafness is a disease by
the joy that followed her knowledge of having
fallen heir to \$600,000 left by a wealthy
relative who had died intestate, poor Martha
Spencer of East London an indigent widow
of 70 years of age, was surprised on Friday
morning by the arrival of a messenger
bringing her the news that she had inherited
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condition kept the wealth away from her.

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