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THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY. For its size and importance Toronto University, the official university of the Province of Ontario, the most largely attended university in the British Empire, is the most poorly provided with funds in America. An attempt has been made to keep back the stream of students by increasing the difficulty of the standards, 'The boys took an extra year to study up and then came along in as great num-

bers as ever. The professors are miserably paid. considering the cost of living in Toronto. The accommodation is quite inadequate. Members of the legislature seem to think it is a matter that only concerns Toronto. Only a quarter of the members turned up to hear the statement made by President Falconer and Sir Edmund Walker

A deficit of \$85,000 for the present year and \$120.000 for the coming year) must be faced, while imperative requirements for new buildings total \$1.400,000. It is not the fault of the university that the finances stand so. The government in promising a revenue based on the succession duties receipts speculated on a growing source. The capitalists, however, have been stealing a march on the university by distributing their goods before they were legally dead. The government must remedy the situation, and will have the sympathy of the public in the support of Ontario's big educational centre.

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isters emphasizes the difference bepopular feeling, and it is a question how long it will take for the flood It is noteworthy that for the first time rising behind the official barriers to

overflow its bounds. Acceptance of the married woman's vote principle would probably delay the larger movement, as the bill would

deprive suffragists of one of their most cogent arguments on the absurdity of the distinctions made betwee the sexes. A single woman or a widow

with property may vote on money by laws. If she marries she loses he vote. If she gets rid of her husband she may regain her vote. The Ontario Government is not encouraging

> marriage. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

It was a singularly inadequate audience which greeted the splendid orchestra of the New York Philharmonic last year under Conductor Stransky, almost the kingliest of his line. Toronto has a reputation to sustain in this respect, and there can be

no excuse this year that the musical people of the city do not know what to expect. It is no disparagement to anyone to say that on Saturday evening the greatest orchestral performance of the season will be given in Toronto. There should be an overflowing house and a very little effort among the Toronto four hundred would make it a social occasion of splendid importance and at the same time serve to redeem the fame of the city with a celebrated company of musicians from the American metropolis.

COLONEL HARVEY ON MEXICO. If Torreon has fallen into the hands of General Villa, as stated in a report so far unconfirmed, it does not mean necessarily that the end of the struggle between the federalists and constitutionalists is near at hand. Its capture will confirm Carranza's hold on north Mexico, but a long seven hundred miles, largely thru hostile territory, lies between Torreon and the capital. Villa's task must become increasingly difficult as he enters middle Mexico, and the further southward he

gets the more marked will be the sympathy with the Huerta Government. As matters stand, the most probable outcome appears to be a deadlock between the two factions, with possibly the division of the country into two states and a long period of border warfare. The prospect cannot be pleasant to the United States Government, responsible as it is for the present position of the Mexican prob-

In a strong article appearing in the current number of The North American Review. the editor, Colonel [George

SOLVES MYSTER percentage of unemployed in , the skilled trades would be still exception-OF INSTRUCTIONS ally small but for the labor troubles. the railway companies have agreed to meet representatives of the unions. Asquith Summons General

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Their refusal to acknowledge the unions has been a fertile source of strife in the past, and its removal will tend to encourage more harmonious relations between employers, and employed.

PEOPLE'S RAILWAY IN PROCESS OF REORGANIZATION.

(Special Correspondence.) MONCFON, N. B., April 1.—Under the capable and efficient management of General Manager F. P. Gutelius, a general reorganization of the Interco-onial Raliway has been soing on steadily, the object of the new general manager being to revise and reson-struct the route of the road as adopt of 40 years ago. The I. C. R. is now constructing 165 new bridges along the lines in the eastern provinces, while by Oct. 30 new 35-ton passager ison. A section of road from Passale Junction to Oxford, 70 miles long, will other project of the new I. C. R. head is that of utilizing the short line be-tridging across the West, Middle and East Rivers of Pictcu, to overcome the Westville upgrade. Westville upgrade.

POSTAL TELEPHONE RATES CUT. SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 .-- The Postal Telegraph Company, which has begun to give long distance telephone service, today filed at Olympia with the public service commission a sche-dule which makes a deep cut in exist-

ing rates. The cities to be called by postal telephone wires are Seattle, Spokane. Tacoma, Ellensburg and Portland, The new tarifficharges run about one-third the rate charged by other lines.

DENMARK RATIFIED TREATY.

WASHINGTON, April 1-Danish Minister Brun today corrected a misapprehension which has arisen from cable reports concerning the status of the new arbitration treaty between the United States and Denmark. The treaty which was signed in Washing-ton on Feb. 3 last was ratified unanmously and with great enthusiasm by both houses of the Danish Parlianent, and was approved by the King

of Denmark on March 7 last. TO RETURN TO TORONTO.

TO RETURN TO TORONTO. MONTREAL. April 1.—Rev. E. W. Baker of Westmount Methodist Church has made application to be permitted to return to the Toronto district, and the Westmount congregation are on the look-out for a successor. It was recently re-commended to issue a call to Rev. J. C. Sir Edward Grey's other offer of a federal solution in six years was far more interesting, and, in the opinion of to grant his release. The Westmount Methodists intend for entering on the work would prefer to secure an experienced pastor. Rev. Mr. Baker has consented to remain until the arrival of a successor. WIRELESS STATION COMPLETE. NEWCASTLE, N.B., April 1.—When othere will flash 150 words a minute

does exist a real desire to come to a common basis on which private con-versations could be resumed, was very significant, while Lord Hugh Cecil also save expression to the great desire which now exists to lower the political temperature, tho the precise basis of the understanding has yet to be estab-Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Conley V. C.P.R. Co,-C. McGarvey, for widow; E. C. Cattanach for infants. Motion for order authorizing loan of The result of the day's debate was infants' moneys to mother. Order made lished. to confirm the impression that an under-standing will eventually be arrived at. A gage being given by her to accountant, standing will eventually se arrived at. A gage being given by her to accountant, large meeting of Unionist members in favor of a settlement on the federal plan was held in a committee room of the house of commons yesterday. The proceedings were private, but it is un-dearstood that an amendment to the

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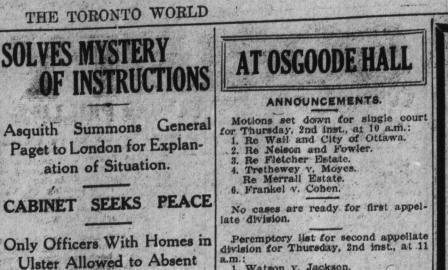
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Watson v. Jackson. 2. Rainy River v. Ontario and Min-3. Rainy River v. Watrous Island.

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Oakville v. Lorenzo-J. P. Crawford, for plaintiff, moved for order for parti-Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, April 1.—The first act of Premier Asquith in his new capacity as secretary of state for war was to clear up the mystery surrounding the instructions given by the war office to for plaintiff, moved for order for parti-culars and to expedite trial. D. O. Cameron for defendant Lorenzo; C. Swabey for London G. and A. Co. Or-der made for delivery of particulars on or before 4th inst. Motion as to third party proceedings enlarged to 3rd inst. Plaintiff to be at liberty to serve notice of trial for jury sittings at To-ponto on April 14. Costs to plaintiff in the cause. clear up the mystery surrounding the instructions given by the war office to General Sir Arthur Paget, commander-in-chief in Ireland. in-chief in Ireland. Sir Arthur was summoned to Lendon to give his chief a personal account of the orders he had received and issued, and as a result of the conference Res-inald McKenna, the home secretary, who is acting as leader of the house, was able to inform the commons today that: "The only question General Paget put, or intended to put, to the commanding officers in Ireland was whether they were ready to put their duty before any

in the cause. Deyell v. Rogers-J. P. MacGregor, for defendant Bell, moved for order for security for costs and that action be dismissed for failure to answer ques-tions on examination for discovery, and for a better affidavit on produc-tion. H. E. McKittrick for plaintiff. Enlarged until 6th inst., at plaintiff's request. other considerations. It was not his in-tention that this or any such question should be put by the general officers to

heir subordinates. "General Paget informed the general request, Hamilton v, Gallow—A. W. Burk, for defendants, moved for order dis-missing action for want of prosecution. W. C. Davidson for plaintiff Motion dismissed. Costs to defendant in any officers of the promise given by the sec-retary for war to officers whose homes

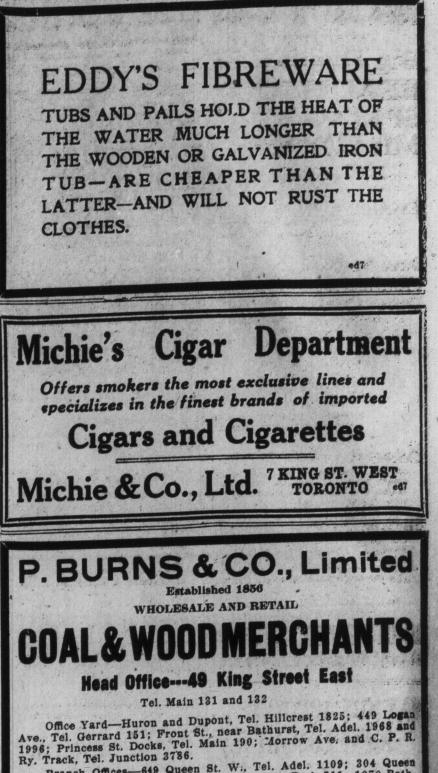
retary for war to officers whose homes were in Ulster to permit them to with-draw temporarily from their regiments in the event of operations becoming necessary in Ulster, and he requested the general officers to find out immedi-ately the number of officers who would withdraw on this account. event of cause. Hill v. Humphrey.—H. D. Gamble, K. C., for defendant, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without

withdraw on this account. "The Irish commander-in-chief was usked if any officer who could not claim Reynolds v. Walsh-H. D. Gamble, K.C., for defendant, moved for increas-ed security for costs. H. E. Rose, K.C., this exemption would be allowed to re-sign, and he replied that the result of

sign, and he replied that the result of any refusal to do their duty could only mean their dismissal from the army." **Cabinet Conciliatory.** Sir Edward Grey, appearing in the house of commons yester-day as spokesman for the government in cause the house of commons yester-day as spokesman for the government

in cause. in cause. in cause. in cause. Leckley v. Town of Gravenhurst—R. H. Code, for plaintiff, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without costs. Coey v. Babcock; Coey v. Dominion

costs. Coey v. Babcock; Coey v. Dominion Park-W. J. Boland, for plaintiff, mov-ed for order for commission to take evidence in Chicago-F. Aylesworth for defendant Babcock; W. H. Clip-sham for Dominion Park. Enlarged at plaintiff's request, until April 8. Mo-tion for security for costs also enlarg-ed to 8th inst. election, if the opposition would allow the plural voting bill, as well as the home rule and Weish disestablishment bills, to go thru, before the end of the present session, is regarded by the Unionists as preposterous, for the en-actment of the plural voting bill is just



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between the parties. I think the ac-tion would also fail upon the ground that there was no evidence to justify the finding that a guard across the opening to these gangways would be the finding that a guard across the opening to these gangways would be either necessary or proper. This re-lieves me from considering the diffi-cult question as to the validity of the release in view of the provision of the statute against "contracting out." Under the circumstances the company will no doubt not claim costs. Acwill no doubt not claim costs. Ac-tion dismissed with costs if asked. Shaw v. Torrance—F. Arnoldi, K.C., for plaintiff. W. Laidlaw, K.C., for defendant. Action to recover \$1300, price paid by plaintiff to defendant for stallion Feudal Chief, interest and \$1000 damages. Judgment: I think \$1000 damages. Judgment \$1000 damages. Judg that the evidence of Ira Fountain, the groom, may be accepted as reliable; and accepting this I find in favor of Action by plaintiff, the town solicitor, plaintiff and give him judgment for \$1300, \$700 to be satisfied by the sur-render to him of the notes, which are be done as such solicitor. At the tria render to him of the notes, which are with the exhibits. Costs will follow the event. Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O., Maclaren, J. A., Magee, J.A., Hodgins, J.A. Bank B.N.A. v. Elliott; Bank B.N.A. With costs. Plaintiff's rights to be re-

Complaints about the postoffice ser- Harvey, calls on President Wilson to vice are not to be encouraged more than is necessary, but in some re- people of bleeding Mexico." Four spects it appears as the the con- months have elapsed, he says, since venience of the public is regarded less the questions were asked. "What legal no other reason.

than the traditions of red tape, or the or moral right has a president of the pleasure of the officials. It would be United States to say who shall or shall just as well to keep in mind that the not be president of Mexico? Did not postoffice or any other public service President Wilson imbed himself in a is for public service, and exists for practically inextricable position when he demanded the retirement of The recent order abolishing the Huerta? And the only answers forthright of the public to send money in coming." continues Colonel Harvey, "are to be found in a consensus of the the post has caused a storm, . The world's opinion and in a hopelessly reason for the order lies primarily

with the banks and the express tangled diplomatic situation surcharged with peril." This he supports offices. They had a monopoly of the by copious extracts from the press of transmission of money. The postoffice order was established and was a the United States, the Latin states of South America and of Europe. nuisance for small sums. The postal Colonel Harvey, of course, has no

note followed and is equally a nuisreason to like President Wilson after ance. The exchange of stamps is frowned upon officially, because it the manner in which his assistance is simple and convenient, just as the in the presidential campaign was rejected, altho his article contains little. exchange of railway tickets is frowned upon, because it would oblige the if any, trace of personal feeling. It public. The outcry has been so great really is an appeal to the president to against the order preventing the en- | retrace his steps and to give Huerta a closure of money that it is being chance to pacify his country. "Grant." modified, allowing sums under a dol- he urges. "that Huerta is a bad man. lar to be sent. If a one dollar bill Is he not, nevertheless, the best? Has why not a ten dollar bill? Because he not proved himself, in contrast with it tempts the employes is the official Villa, Carranza and Zapata? Surely in reply. Obviously the answer is to hire recent years no ruler's ability has been honest employes. It is funny to have put so severely to test. Consider to tell a Buddhist or a Sikh that what he has done single-handed and Christians are too dishonest to be alone!" President Wilson may not respond to this appeal, but it certainly trusted with dollar bills in a letter. Then the letters were sent to the appears that if this sanguinary dead letter office. This is sheer stu- struggle continues without hope of an pidity. In England letters with early or any termination either the money are simply registered and a hands of one or other of the parties double fee charged against the ad- should be strengthened, or the United dressee. Our postoffice delays business States must itself intervene to restore a measure of order. instead. The magazine rate from England

FINANCE AND TRADE.

is to be raised. It has been a great For some time after the defeat of advantage and benefit to Canadians. the late French cabinet the money The postoffice people explain that the market was affected by the consequent British postoffice did not help as was delay in issuing the new government expected. We are, therefore, to cut loan required in connection with the strengthening of the army. The matoff our noses to spite our faces. For many years if you desired to ter came up recently in the French chamber, when complaint was made send home a parcel by post in Toronto you could carry it to the post- that loans to Russia, Servia and China office and mail it. In two or three were taking precedence in Paris of the days you would receive a card stating national issue. M. Doumergue, the that a parcel too large for the letter premier, replying to the criticism,

carrier was lying at the postoffice stated that the purposes for which the ewaiting your disposal. More recently national loan were required would not it would have been sent to a branch necessitate the raising of money for postoffice. The authorities have just the next three or four years, and the decided to send such packages to the government were determined not to address given. We are certainly burden the exchequer with interest upon money not required till 1917.

MARKING TIME.

This announcement should have a favorable effect in the leading fin-

Marking time is all that may be ex- | ancial centres, and has no doubt aspected from the Ontario Government sisted in the upward trend of prices for the present on questions of prin- now apparent in the stock exchanges ciple upon which Sir James Whitney The situation now is that there is too committed his cabinet before his ill- much money awaiting investment ness. The treatment accorded to the while all countries exhibit signs of married women's voting bill was the slackening trade. This industrial desame as that given a recent assess- pression seems to be least observable ment bill. The attitude of the min- in the United Kingdom where the

getting on.

NEWCASTLE, N.H., April 1.--when complete the new wireless station of this place will flash 150 words a minute across 2700 miles of sea to the cor-responding station at Ballybunion, on the southeast coast of Ireland. The greatest speed now worked by cable across the Atlantic is fifty words a minute. The big steel tower at Newcastle is 500 feet, high, and is surrounded by six auxiliaries. Between these towers is strung a network of 120,000 feet of wire. A large num-ber of trenches have been dug on the grounds, and on these another 140,000 feet of wire has been laid to secure the proper ground connections. turn his eyes "upon the stricken roper ground connections.

Rates to the Panama-Pacific Interna-

tional Exposition. The Union Pacific, as is usual, is first in everything. This time they are

derstood that an amendment to the ome rule bill carrying out the views to the front with rates to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which

vill be as follows: From Chicago. \$62.50. From St. Louis, \$57.50. These rates apply going and return-ing via direct lines. For journey in one direction via North Pacific Coast points, an arbitrary of \$17.50 will be

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Mr. J. J. Rose, Canadian passenger agent, 53 Yonge street, will be glad to give prospective passengers further in-formation. solar north latitude. COPPER STRIKE TO CONTINE.

WARD FIVE RATEPAYERS.

CALUMET, Mich., April 1.—The Western Federation of Miners, at a district meeting today, decided to con-tinue the copper strike indefinitely and to supply tents to any families evicted. Five hundred tents have been offered by the United Mine Workers of America. Ward Five Central Ratepayers' Associ-ation will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, April 3, at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held in Clinton Street School, and Ald, Wanless will be the speaker of the evening. It is expected that a large audience will be present to hear the alderman's address on the subject of larger markets.

MONTREAL'S LARGE VOTE.

MONTREAL, April 1.—The total vote of Montreal for the year 1914, as register-ed at the city hall, is 133.420, by far the largest in the history of the corporation.

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Judges' Chambers. Before Kelly, J. Re Joseph A. Wilson-N. F. David-son, K.C., for Matilda A. Wilson moved of the meeting was approved, and will be placed on paper after the bill has been read a second time for discussion in the committee stage. for order for maintenance; E. C. Cattanach for infant. Order made. Interest on mortgage for balance of BIG GROUP OF SUN SPOTS.

purchase money, and on money in court and \$100 a year out of principal WASHINGTON. April 1.--A large sun spot group about 50,000 miles long. consisting of a large circular spot and to be paid for future maintenance and \$100 for past maintenance. Division of corpus stands over. Williams v. Applegath — A. Mac-Gregor for plaintiff moved for order continuing injunction. J. M. Lang-staff for defendant Applegath. Mo-tion enlarged to 6th inst. Infunction continued meantime. faculae with small spots in them, has been discovered by the naval observatory here. It was photographed at noon yesterday. The group is in the

continued meantime.

Trial. Before Middleton, J. Nattres v. Goodchild—S. C. Kenning (Windsor) for plaintiff; M. Sheppard and A. B. Drake (Windsor) for de-fendant. Action to recover possession of an island containing about seven of an island containing about seven of an island containing about seven acres, situate in the western end of Lake Erie, known as Middle Sister Island. Judgment: The original title of Andrew Ross to the island in quea-tion is admitted. The island was originally regarded as chiefly valuable for a fishing station. There is a de-posit of gravel which is also of value.

and more recently the trees growing upon the island have given it value not only for the wood but as an at-tractive location for summer resi-dence. The plaintiff recently pur-chased it for \$1,500 from those claim-

ing title under Andrew Ross. About 18 years ago defendant, John R. Goodchild, a fisherman, made some arrangement with Mr. Ross, pursuant to which he entered upon the land. He alleges that he received a letter from Mr. Ross which he kept until recently and that it made over the island to him absolutely. If there was such an arrangement as suggested by plaintiff the onus is upon him to establish it. Mr. Ross is dead, and no one else can speak of the contents of the letter. Reluctantly I am compelled to accept the view that the possession shown by plaintiff is sufficient. The action therefore fails, and I can-not regard my suspicion of defendant's conduct as justifying a refusal of costs. Mr. Ross if resonably cautious ought to have preserved some evidence of the nature of the occupation by the Goodchilds.

Beckerson v. C. P. Ry. Co.-J. H. Rodd (Windsor) for plaintiff. A. Mac-Murchy, K.C., for defendants. Action by widow of William Beckerson to recover \$10,000 damages for his death by falling into the Detroit River from passage way on defendants' dock, al-leged to have been unnecessarily narrow and slippery from defendants' negligence. Judgment: I think the action fails, as there was no evidence to justify the finding that at the time of the accident the man was an employe. He was not a man going to work. He was a man going to seek work, even assuming the evidence of the foreman should not be accepted. Plainly there was not any contract

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