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Stony Creek Advising Hamilton.

There is no slackening in the organized attempt to persuade the people of Hamilton that a radial railway from Niagara to Toronto, with Hamilton in the apex of the angle around which the greatest stream of tourist traffic in America will course, is a foregone failure.

A voice from Stony Creek is raised to say that the project should be looked at askance, and given no encouragement. The Hamilton Herald elaborates the Stony Creek suggestion, and discusses the proposed Hydro radial under every impossible guise. The first great objection is to the proposal that the municipalities guarantee the funds for the railway. The Herald contends that the two cases are not alike when the present guarantee is compared with that for the Hydro power scheme. Hamilton and the other municipalities wanted power, and the Hydro commission brought it to them. They couldn't get power unless it were transmitted to them, and for this co-operation was necessary, so they co-operated, spent their money, and now control and manage the local power plants themselves. This, The Herald contends, is quite different from the radial railway plan. But how is it different? The Herald simply omits to say that the transmission lines were built with borrowed money, which the municipalities had to make themselves responsible for, a fact which was used

which The Herald dare say nothing today.

radial railway is for the benefit of put forward by Mr. W. A. Douglass the whole province, and that anyone in a letter which appears elsewhere. it is built. The deduction is that if the vacant lands of the city, which civil nobody but Hamilton people were al- would conserve the increasing values lowed to travel on the radial railway of such property for the community It would be all right for Hamilton to and at the same time give the occuguarantee the bonds.

Now this is the sort of piffle to is usually the case. which the Hamilton papers are re- Mr. Douglass suggests that land be duced in their effort to oppose the leased in perpetuity at a rent to be fit as a 60 horsepower motor car be levied on any buildings erected.

everybody. Why then, asks The is so detrimental to a city as its Herald, "should the whole burden of vacant lots. When the property is the enterprise be laid upon the people sale profits in sight there is no rea-

of the Hydro power system it was periods, but the assessment would be enly benefit a portion of the people. The radial railway will benefit the whole province only as the power Use Eastern Passage Station system has benefited the whole province; indirectly. The places particuarky to be benefited will be the trict will be more prosperous on acthe province benefits as its parts in-

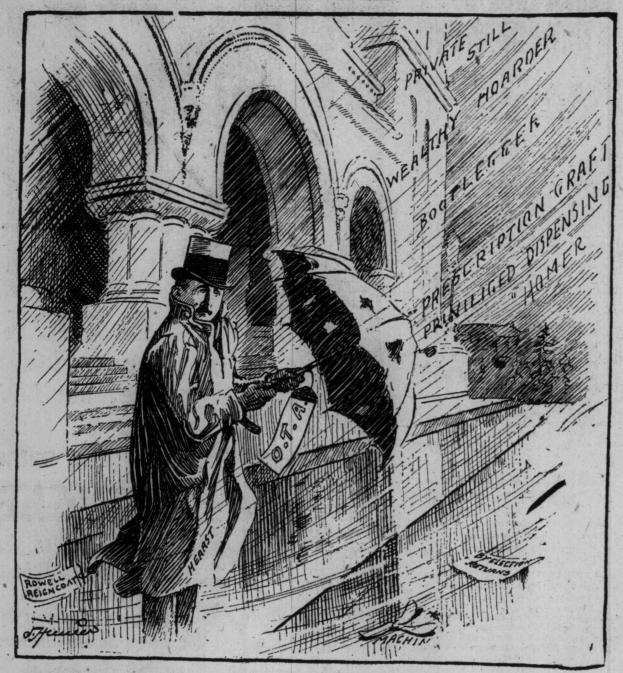
Hamilton will specially gain from the road and that is why the private cleent in Hamilton are making such a strenuous effort to defeat the bylaw. They want no competition which would benefit the proposed transatlantic flight.

Would it not be a wise experiment to destinate the station for the present, so that it would be available in the event of a Canadian naval program being definitely settled by the government. The prouty and his chauffeur, J. W. Blay. Canadian naval program being definitely settled by the government. The prouty board is taking steps towards having this station used as a base for the proposed transatlantic flight.

Would it not be a wise experiment to offer any part of this land on lease in perpetuity, so as to make it as good as a deed, the payment for same being a percentage every year on the being a percentage every year on the same being a percentage every year on the building?

This method would have the follow-

The financial obligation of Hamilton for the radial railway will be like the obligation for the Hydro power A "WET" SPELL



entirely under their own control, for their own profit, and there will not be a cent of outlay required from Hamilton in cash.

The solicitude of The Herald for

What is a revolutionary but ac-But The Herald complains that the tually a very valuable suggestion is pier a less burdensome tenure than

building of a radial railway which fixed as definite percentage of the will compare with the Cataract out- assessed value of the land, no taxes to compares with a bone-shaker bicycle. With a fair assessor who kept his The more people travel on the road oath of office this would be a simple the better for Hamilton, the better for method of adjusting rents. There the road, the better for the would be a double incentive to the bond guarantors, the better for use of the land, and probably nothing financial obligation in connection with leasehold with a rent to pay and no of the municipalities thru which the son for trying to obtain possession roads happen to be constructed?" of a vacant lot except for use. When The whole province ought to be made no premium is put on idleness the responsible for any liability assumed, second incentive is to build and to build well, because taxation does not

Now mark the change of front, restrict the enterprise of the builder. When the whole province guaranteed The rentals under the scheme the bonds for the transmission lines would probably be fixed for five-year the Cataract people and their allies among the private electric interests lease holder would be able to figure to make, together with the extraording the private electric interests lease holder would be able to figure to make, together with the extraording book to make, together with the extraording book to make, together with the extraording to make the who were loudest in their outery of pledging the be relieved of the difficulty of realizwhole people's credit for what could ing on his investment should he desire to leave.

Examination Fraud Case Is Deferred for One Week ter buildings.

system, purely a nominal one. Hamilton, to use the phrase which some of the Cataract interests are familiar with, is being let in on the ground with a specific papers which have attempted to dispose the constant of the constant of the removal of After on a strictly gilt-edge proposition, for which the private electric in- Olcro, was again remanded, this time rassment of financing for the land.

THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

The solicitude of The Herald for the National Railway lines is only blug. When the railways are taken the time in exactly the same way as the same way as the same linterests are using the guarantee of the railed and a radial road without co-operation. They must get together to provide the wherewithal, which is provided by their credit. These things Hamilton ratepay, rer would do well to ponder." is the railway itself to begin with, and the power scheme is one that The Herald does not point out. It is that the Herald cose not point out. It is that the work out the tariff could not have a perfect right to voice their the had one in the house of the many son point the population of the whole affair. Won the attempt the work of the west on the trailing will be a strange country it is considered to the house of the many son point the specker from the throne. The activity may alway the population of a strain point of the many son point of t

can travel over the electric road when It proposes a method of dealing with tion and the complaints against the ing upon the free list of agricultural ivil service commission.

The debate upon the address will be of and foodstuffs and a reduction in

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS .

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

The Housing Problem.

fore me have been the owners of a number of workmen's cottages in To-ronto. The property is not mortgag- family who have always been Consered. About twenty years ago, when there was a slump in Toronto realty, the net profit after taxes, repairs, loss from uncollectable rents, were deducted, reached the low level of 11-2 per cent, on the assessed value. The per cent. on the assessed value. The highest it has ever reached is 41-2 per cent., and I do not employ a collector, but give my own time to look-

ing after the property,
The six per cent. minimum which Ottawa. I feel sure that as soon as process of law, under the landlord and tenant act, is not at all philanthropy to the government monopoly FAIR WAGE CLAUSE Prince Repert had to trade with the

As Base for Atlantic Flight How to Deal With Vacant Land.

Halifax, N. S., March 5.—The board Editor World: The report of the as- day asked if the board desired to make cities, flowns and villages between of trade has received from Ottawa a sessment commissioner shows that this any change in the fair wage clauses reply to its petition that the air sta- city owns 13,300 feet frontage of va- embodied in the city contracts which tion at Eastern Passage be kept in- cant land acquired thru the non-pay- call for a minimum of 25 cents an gregating \$337.000 were filled in the tact, assuring the board that no de- ment of taxes. This is equal in length hour.

ing advantages: 1st. Having no tax on the building it would encourage the erection of bet-

the speculator as to the price of the redistribution of territory,

LIKES INDEPENDENCE.

keep right after them until the guilty

country are a free an

REMOVES CENSORSHIP.

Paris, March 5 .- As a result of re-

TO CITY CONTRACTS

thinking people.

Editor World: Being a constant

compromise on the tariff question at the present session.

The views of the west on the tariff may be brought before the caucus of Unionist senators and members to be he'd tomorrow morning, altho it had been understood all along that the main purpose of tomorrow's meeting was to discuss the patronage question and the complaints against the civil solving commission.

In the tariff duties along the lines of the resolution moved in the house of the resolution moved in the house of the vest of the resolution moved in the house said make you unhappy."

I kept a brave face until he had gone. Then all he had said came back with crushing force. Was Nell, in his anxiety to make money, his desire to live handsomely. In his anxiety to make money, his desire to live handsomely. Only the provided with the resolution moved resumed by Dr. Michael Clark, Union- the duties upon all necessaries of life.

W. A. Douglass, secretary, did not know, would not have be-lieved. No, Mr. Frederick had been I couldn't sit still, neither could I

after those people up in Queen's Park who have held power against the wish of the public long enough, and as the Homer incident will show how

parties are shown up in their true color. I am one of sixteen in our family who have always been Coron. that he was perfectly all right in his methods.

Neil and Barbara to Dinner.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

MY FACE.

If so you do not like my face
To me it matters not.
Perhaps it lacks all lines of grace,
But it's the best I've got:
And if I keep it lit with cheer,
And always smiling-eyed,
And unafraid confronting fear—
Why, I am satisfied.

control, Commissioner Harris yester-HEAVY SUITS FILED AGAINST GRAND TRUNK

cision would be made with regard to both sides of Yonge street from that the clause ought not to hold for Canada, as a result of the accident in Cont. Cameron and McBride held against the Grand Trunk Railroad of federal district court here today the road and that is why the private cision would be made with regard to both sides of ronge staget from the station for the present, so that it would be available in the event of a to offer any part of this land on the road and that is why the private would be available in the event of a to offer any part of this land on the road and that is why the private would be available in the event of a to offer any part of this land on the road and that is why the private would be made with regard to both sides of ronge staget from the clause ought not to noid for carmada, as a result of the accident in which former Governor George H.

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former governor, seeks \$300,000 for the death of her husband; Mrs. Blay asks for damages of \$30.000 because of the death of Blay, and Mrs. Prouty

KING PETER TO RETIRE.

Rome, March 5.-King Peter of Serbla will soon retire in favor of Prince Regent Alexander, according to a Fiume despatch to The Idea Na-

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

Barbara Tells Mr. Frederick He is Mistaken in His Surmises.

CHAPTER XXV. I was stunned, unable to make any reply to Mr. Frederick for a few moments. He waited, saying nothing

more. All the foreboding sensations I had experienced concerning Neil's business affairs rushed over me with increased impetuosity. Then suddenly came a sort of indignation. Who things about my husband, my Neil? He was accusing him of dishonesty— at least it amounted to that.

"You are mistaken, I am sure, in what you say," I returned coldly, altho I was trembling. "Neil, my husband, is an honorable man."

band, is an honorable man."
"I was afraid you might not take what I had to say in the way I meant it. But I had to do it. I couldn't see your husband ruin himself and—others without a protest."

The man's face would have convinced anyone that he really believed what he said. All my indignation against him oozed away, the while f did not believe what he had told me—rather I tried to compel myself to rather I tried to compel myself to think I did not believe it. He was mistaken; that was all. He had misunderstood Neil. He had meant well.

"I'm sorry I spoke as I did, Mr, Frederick. I am sure you mean to be kind. But I am just as positive that you are misjudging Neil. Mr. Forbes would do nething wrong. How you got that impression I do not know. He never talks business with me, so I cannot discuss it intelligently—would not, if I could—without Neil's knowledge."

knowledge."
"Your loyalty does you honor, but—" he hesitated, waited a moment, then: "But even if I lose your friendship, which I value greatly, I ment, then: "But even if I lose your friendship, which I value greatly, I must tell you once more. Try and get Mr. Forbes to go sfow. As I said, someone is bound to suffer. Not only you and him but innocent parties—people who invest all they have in some wildcat scheme, because they, like you, believe in the man who is putting it over. I know what I am putting it over. I know what I am talking about. Please forgive me if you can, and believe that I have only done this because of my very real liking for you both. Your hus-band is a brilliant young man. He can make a good living without doing things which, to say the least, are reprehensible."

wouldn't believe it. I couldn't. Why, even father had been satisfied with what Neil had told him of his busi-ness affairs. And father was terribly land. Signed on behalf of the Tax Re- ignorant as a baby of the methods

Editor World: Being a constant reader of your good paper, I am, like thousands more, glad to see some daily paper with pluck enough to get after those people up in Overris Pet.

The Housing Problem.

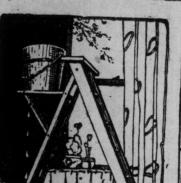
as the Homer incident will show how far some of them will go, I glory :n. cided to say nothing of Mr. Frederyour pluck for showing them up, and ick's reason for calling on me, but to

Tomorrow-Blanche Orton Invites

terests would pay millions to have all for a week, at the request of Dominto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto themselves. The people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people, however, peared for the prosecution in the poto the people include the people in the peop

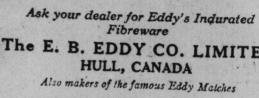
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IDA RE THE **ENGLISH BRIDES** By IDA L. WEBSTER.

wonderful work in this war. There -the savers of the world. were girls who got themselves positions on the farms, and who worked hard at it. There were others who went into munitions, and worked like "fares" thru the streets during an air Lackeville, Carleton county, last night,

farmers' sons who never went any farther than the register card in this

They did not work on locomotives. tofore been done by strong boys who were anxious to learn the trade. Nor has been a great deal of trojans in order that the men might and talking back and forth be released when England needed

carry it.

Perhaps it is only natural for the girls on this side of the water to resent the fact that the boys whom they knew in the fold days before the war, have forgotten them and taken to natural for the girls on this side of the water to resent the fact that the boys whom they knew in the fold days before the war, have forgotten them and taken the research that they wanted to country who are going to begrudge to natural for the water to make the research that they wanted to country who are going to begrudge to pastures new, Then, again, there them the right to get married to Cass the thought to remember that men nadian boys?

of females who would go out and work, as the women of Great Britain be to the person who will deliberately did, have every right to marry any men in the allied countries if they so desire. Of course we had women who did plan great welcome parties for them

BIG LOSS OF POTATOES.

Fredericton, N.B., March 5 .- Five slaves, but they were not working on potato houses containing several thoua ration system, nor were they taking the place of men doing road sand harrels of potatoes, two large work. They were put on elevators, hay sheds partially filled with hay. a but they were not used as conductors, car loaded with potatoes, and another or motormen. They were not used as loaded with fertilizer, were destroyed taxt drivers, and forced to take their by a fire of mysterious origin at raid. They were not depended upon for the wheat output of the country, because there were any number of damage is more than \$25,000.

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Victoria, B.C., Mar n brigantine Puak plain A. C. Pede ctoria on February il cargo of lumber a so was shipped a vessel came to the recruiting her of ppites. Captain own at this port.

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