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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 20.

The Globe: The past seven years of street car overcrowding in Toronto never grew terrible until the Mackenzie interests wanted the money.

Apart from the untruth conveyed papers for seven years past, will The that seems to cloud all its judgments

ests do want the money. They have They will make profits out of it, so that the eight years' rights and the resultant profits are worth something

much, and other experts to check the fine tube we could build with the \$1,-

\$11,500,000, a little less conservative vated even reasonably well and only MOTION PICTURE TRUST for possible competition from tubes yielding at the full measure of possiin reducing the street railway revenue. The Globe last week said if dustrial enterprises the foundation of the city got back \$6,000,000 it would all industry has been neglected. Little be satisfied. Mr. MacKay has gone over all the estimates and calculations and shows that the city will get back \$11,000,000, and The Globe is not satisfied. We have come to the conclusion, as so many of its readers have, that The Globe does not want to

The citizens are not asked to pay anything but the present value of the street railway and its anticipated profits. The citizens will not have to put up \$80,000,000 in cash. The \$8,000,000 cash which they have to pay is all ready in the bank to be paid over if the ratepayers say so, and in return we get assets in real estate, ill-organized social activities and of TRIED TO COLLECT equipment, etc., which the experts inferior intellectual provision, Children value at \$10,000,000 and the railway in cities enjoy superior advantages company at \$17,000,000. In addition and Mr. Houston went so far as to M. all the street railway percentages, declare that he did not quite see how valued at \$13,000,000, and a cash sur- a father and mother who are ambitious plus of \$11,500,000, while the road for their children can gain their own has been kept in thoro repair, extend- consent to continue to live in remote ed where required, and a first-class rural districts under existing condiservice furnished. For the \$22,000,-000 to be paid now for the railway the the lack of co-operation, between city will have when the debentures state agricultural departments and mature, \$84,500,000, and, besides, the agricultural colleges, observing that T. E. L. Company's assets and profits, much jealousy and consequent waste walued at another \$11,000,000, for from antagonism and duplication \$45,000,000, for \$30,000,000 paid out, abounded. His plea for a co-operative The Globe has not shown any error or any flaw in the calculations of the experts. All it has to say is that the and methods has application beyond city won't grow so fast in the next the confines of the United States. eight years as for the last ten. The Globe has read page 32 of the Arnold report, and is aware that instead of the result of the current year's operafiguring the increase in population as tions of the United States parcel post equal to the last five or 8.8 per cent. will disclose profits amounting apor during the previous ten years at proximately to \$30,000,000, instead of 7.55 per cent., it is only figured at 5 only one-half that sum, as given in the per cent. increase for the next five original estimate. Even making al-Globe appears to be anxious to have claimed by the railroads, which, ever the city stand still, but there is no on the lines suggested by some of reason why it should mislead its read- them, would not at the most exceed ers, as to the conditions on which the Arnold-Moyes report, confirmed by Mr. MacKay, are based.

MR. GRAHAM'S LITTLE EFFORT. periment has proved conclusively that Ex-Ald. Graham is the latest recruit of The Telegram to go on record to keep double fares and perpetuate the electric franchises in the city. Mr. Graham claims to be a public ownership man because he moved in 1891 that new tenders be advertised for, so that the street railway franchise could be sold to somebody else. We have not gone much into ancient history during the present campaign. the government system, really restrict The World could only seek to glorify ed to small parcels for limited hauls.

of August 20, 1891, which sufficiently confirms this:

"One daily and one only, The World. has taken an independent stand in the question thruout. Other of the Toronto dailies have again and again refused to admit to their columns letters from the people protesting against the deal with that syndicate, and they have mutilated and distorted every report of matters of a public nature necessary to be reported which were against the syndicate. The consequence of this is just what the syndicate has designed—the people are misled and deceived, and even a few honest aldermen are led to suppose that the charges of bribery are unfounded."

Mr. Graham has succumbed to the eductive influences of The Telegram Telegram of today is The Telegram of 1891, "mutilating and distorting every sport of matters of a public nature ecessary to be reported," as our orrespondent then said.

Mr. Graham seems to think that the eports of Messrs. Arnold, Ross and Moyes, confirmed by Messrs. MacKay and Couzens, with all their detail. conservative estimates, based on verifiable tables and calculations which have never been questioned. are on the same level as the opinion gives his idea of the value of a piece Globe discuss the other position apart of property. He has not the sense to see that his contradictory real estate men are in quite another class from these independent authorities from four different great cities who all confirm each other's findings. Mr. Graham does not even know the business meaning of the word intangible. and he supposes that if we wait till themselves. As matters have denew lines, extensions, track reconstruction and all the other matters included in the \$50,000,000 which will be expended on the system between now and 1921, and which he does not seem to know anything about.

He also, like The Globe, thinks we could save money to build a tube if

than the Chicago man, who allowed the small fraction of 12 per cent, is attention has been given to the position of the individual farmer and practically none at all to the problems of rural life. Unless these are solved and the standard of rural life raised Mr. Houston evidently considers the existing conditions will not only continue but become still more unfortu-

His indictment provided a story of increasing farm tenancy and absentee ownership; of soils depleted and exploited; of inadequate business methods; of chaotic marketing and distribution; of inferior roads; of lack of supervision in the matter of public health and sanitation; of isolated and tions. In this connection he deplored movement among all intelligent people to provide proper reform in policies

U. S. PARCEL POST. According to The New York Times \$10,000,000, it is evident that a large margin is available for the further extension, improvement and cheapening its introduction was in accord with the public demand and that the protest against the extortionate charges and improper methods of the express com-

panies was fully justified. These companies have brought al their present troubles on themselves Merely subsidiaries of the railway groups, the extent of their profits wa concealed by book manipulations stocks and earnings, and the figures o itself by digging up the past. Here is reveal how excessive the returns to an extract from a letter in The World the express companies must have been

In some instances the parcel post rate were placed at eight times the actual cost of the service. It will now be for Postmaster-General Burleson to dea with the situation and revise the rates and regulations in the light of the ex-perience that has been gained.

RAILROAD NATIONALIZATION. In appointing a strong commission enquire into the general railro ituation in Great Britain the Imperial Government is generally understood to have moved in the direction of nationalization. The commission will have as its chairman Lord Lore burn, the late lord chancellor, the Earl of Derby, who was postmastergeneral in Mr. Balfour's administra ion, Sir Henry Primrose, formerly later of the board of inland revenue and other financial and business experts, including Sir F. R. Upcott, for forty years associated with the adroads. The commissioners have been tionship between the railway companies of Great Britain and the state their unchallenged facts and ultra- safety of working and conditions of in respect of matters other than employment, and to report what changes, if any, are desirable in that

In Britain, as elsewhere, a movement has been in progress either for instead of the older system of compeprevailed that, subject to certain ment board of trade, the public interest would be sufficiently protected by veloped railway policy is now determined by a few individuals who towards a single monopoly of control a situation which has led many pub-

lic men to the view that the only much, and other experts to determine how much, and other experts to check the first ones. They have given their reports, and what they say is that the price asked is a fair price for what is being sold, the right to operate the fillway, the assets of the railway, and the profites that will be made out of the business.

These reports are given in minute detail, but The Globe does not bother about details. It says in effect that will be made out the experts again the tift they do know their business; that if they do know their business; that if they do know they have deceived the people, and that even if they are right it is impossible for the city, with a first-class commission and a manager like Mr. Flesming to do what the experts say it can do. Mr. Arnold and Mr. Moyes said we would get back \$10,712,555 in surplus profits.

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Suit Brought by Government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (Can. Press.) Proprietors of moving picture theatres came to the defence of the socalled trust today in the government's suit against the Motion Picture Patents Co., General Film Co. and other ompanies and individuals, under the Sherman law. The standard of pictures has been raised theatres get a ore satisfactory film service, bribing of independent exchanges to furnish the better quality of pictures has been made unnecessary and more money is made generally than before the al-leged combination was established, witnesses declared.

ON ANOTHER'S HORSE

A. Petit Arrested for Fraud Against Animals' Insurance Company.

Acting on the instance of the Northwest Mounted Police, the provincial officers have gathered in M. A. Petit, living at Delhi. He is charged with an attempt to defraud the Animais Insurance Company of Montreal of \$2000.

Petit, who was a western agent of the company, while at Luskland, Sask, sent in a claim for \$2000 on a valuable horse, which he claimed was his. The company became suspicious and discovered that it was a case of fraud, and that the animal had actually belonged to a man pamed Gordon. The latter has since been arrested. Gordon. The latter has since beer rested. Petit was remanded until Nov. 27.

Investment vs. Speculation

"A high return should at once excite suspicion in the mind of the prospective investor." — Financial Post.

There are securities which promise a high rate of interest and the chance of an increase in value, but for those dependent upon the income from their investment, or endeavoring to lay up money for their old age, they are too speculative. With such, the Bonds of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation are a favorite investment, because they know that if they invest \$1000 in these Bonds they will get the \$1000 when it becomes due, and that the interest upon it will be promptly paid in the meantime.

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Near the northermost line of the apple tree zone, Fair Pomona now reigns, and the Spy is her throne; Heat and cold, soil and air, sun and moon, wet and dry, Have their elements captured by our Northern Spy.

When the Queen of the orchard has bathed in the haze of the Indian Summer's most exquisite days; Then Jack Frost comes a-wooing at night from the sky, And his kisses paint carmine and gold on the Spy.

They're the extract of sunshine from skin to the core; Best to eat 'em like Eve, and then reach for some more; You may bake 'em, or stew 'em, or cook 'em in ples—But in dumplings the gods always eat Northern Spys.

In the assets which Nature has given this land, There is none so exclusively held in our hand. As the tree which all people should plant ere they die— Even one, or ten thousand, of God's Northern Spy.

For the tree, and the leaf, and the bloom, and the fruit, Are the nearest perfection, which none can dispute; It's the standard to measure all apple trees by—For one hundred per cent is the grade of the Spy.

SOME SIGNIFICANT FACTS

IS LIKE GOOD FAIRY INDIAN POPULATION So Testify Theatre Proprietors in OF CANADA GROWS Will Address Annual Meeting of

Official Figures Show Gain of About Two Thousand in Year.

DISEASE LESS MARKED

Tuberculosis is Chief of Maladies Among the Red Men.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The Indian population of Canada shows a decided increase this year over 1912. There is a notable lack of acute contagious diseases. These are two of the most important statements made in the annual report of the department of Indian affairs, which was issued today. The Indian population in 1912 was 104,956, this year it is 106,-490. But there is a decrease noted in from 4600 to 3447.

The provinces which have gained in Indian population are: Alberta, from 8113 to 8229; British Columbia, from 24,781 to 25,172; Manttoba, from 19.673-to 10,822; Nova Scotia, from 1969 to 2018; New Brunswick, from 1903 to 1920; Quebec, from 12,817 to 12,843; Saskatchewan, from 9545 to 9699; Northwest Territory, from 5262 to 8030.

White Plague Great Enemy,
Decreases are recorded in Prince Edward Island, 300 to 292; Ontario, 26,393 to 26,077, and the Yukon, 3500 to 1389. The provinces which have gained in

the maladies from which the Indian has to suffer. This is due to the inability of the aborigines to comprehend and put into effect the primary laws of sanitation. However, the Indian is being educated to the importance of avoiding overcrowding in dan is being educated to the importance of avoiding overcrowding in houses, and it is hoped that this will decrease the number of cases of consumption. Officers find that cleanliness is more often observed than for-

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON THE MAUROLICUS

Will Be Given Saturday Night Before the Canadian Institute.

At the meeting of the Canadian Insti-tute Saturday evening, Prof. Prince, Canadian representative on the Interna-lonal Fisheries Commission, will give an Ilustrated lecture on "Phosphorescent Organs of Fishes, With Special Reference o a Recently Discovered Luminous Fish in Canada eMaurolicus)."

After the lecture Prof. Prince will show ome views of large wild Canadian mam-rais.

rais.

Prof. Prince has very ably represented Canada on the International Fisheries Commission, and has done much for the preservation of food fishes in our lakes

FORMER MISSIONARY TO INDIAN HEATHEN

Women's Christian Medical College Board.

The annual meeting of the Canadian auxiliary of the Women's Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, India, will be held tomorrow evening in the Y. W.C.A. Hall, McGill street. Miss. Clearibue, a returned missionary, and Mr. Abraham, an Indian gentleman, will address the meeting. All interested in mission work in India are in-

Girls from twenty-four missionary societies and a number of Christian denominations attend the college at Ludhiana, where they are fitted for service as medical missionaries among their own people.

BURGLARS GET THREE MONTHS.

GUELPH, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Herman Lessman and Joseph Bell, the two Hebrews arrested on a charge of entering the store of Samuel Love, on Quebec street, and stealing two fur-lined overcoats, and two pairs of leather gloves, when arraigned before Magistrate Watt at the police court this morning pleaded guilty. They were each sentenced to three months in jail at hard labor. Lessman claimed New York as his home, while Bell stated he hailed from Detroit.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Nov. 19, 1913.

Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 20th inst, at 11 a.m.:

1 and 2. Scott v. C. P. R. Co.

3. Leckie v. Marshell.

4. R. C. S. S., Steelton v. R. C. S. S., Sault Ste. Marie.

5. Fitzgerald v. Chapman.

6. Trusts and Guarantee Co. v. Grand Valley.

7. McMurtry v. Temple.

2. Re Channonhouse and Eganville.
3. Jewel v. Doran.
4. Wynne v. Dalby.
5. Bender v. Rogers.
6. Stephenson v. Samibaris.

Master's Chambers.

Before George S. Holmested, K. C.,
Registrar.

Vaughan v. Vaughan—Widdifield,
for defendant, obtained leave to serve
motice to day of motion for 20th inst, to
set aside interlocutory judgment and
for leave to defend.

Cairnorass v. McLean—Jackson,
for defendant, obtained leave to serve
short notice, returnable on 20th inst.

McMahon v. Tougher—O. H. King,
for plaintiff, moved for order setting
aside order for security for costs. R.
S. Smellie for defendant. On defendant. National Trust Co., undertaking.
with plaintiff's consent, to hold \$1000
of moneys of plaintiff, in their hands
to answer defendant Tougher's costs,

Petenboro.

Langworthy v. McVicar—J. McCuirough, for defendant, Kains, moved for order for particulars of undue influence, fraud, etc. F. Aylesworth for other defendants. Ordered that defendants, other than Mrs. McVicar, Mrs. Kains, Alexander Crame, deliver particulars of names of persons by whom undue influence is alleged to have been exercised, and also of any fraud intended to be relied on by defendant, other than undue influence, within two days after completion of examination for discovery. Costs in cause.

Morris v. Seneca Superior Silver Mines—F. Aylesworth, for detendants, moved for commission to examine witnesses at Syracuse and other places in New York State. J. A. MacEvoy for plaintiff. Order made. Terms to be cettled by parties.

Hollyman v. Barker—Alley (Silverthorn), for defendant, moved for order setting aside noting of pleadings and allowing defendant in to defend. J. P. Eastwood for plaintiff. Order setting aside noting as asked and payment of costs lost or occasioned to plaintiff thereby fixed at \$17.

Steinberg v. Abramovitz—G. T. Walsh, for plaintiff, obtained leave to serve short notice for 21st inst., of motion to strike out defence.

Eisler v. National Skirt and Costume Co.—E. R. Sugarman, for defendant, obtained, on consent, order dismissing action without costs.

Eisenstein v. Lichman—E. R. Sugarman, for defendant, obtained, on consent, order dismissing action without costs.

Eisenstein v. Lichman—E. R. Sugarman, for defendant, obtained order directing the registrar of deeds for West Toronto to produce at the trial herein certain plans and deeds on registry.

Single Court.

Before Meredith, C.J.

Maclean v. C.P.R. Co.—R. B. Henderson, for plaintiff, moved for order continuing injunction. A. MacMurchy, K.C., for defendants, Motion entarged one week to allow defendants to give notice under the Railway Act and to take necessary steps for expropriation. Injunction not continued meantime.

Before Middleton, J.
Schoffeld v. Blome; Johnston v.
Blome—T. Hobson, K.C., and A. M.
Lewis (Hamilton) for plaintiff. E. F.
B. Johnston, K.C., for defendant, R. S. Blome Co. Action by Spencer Schoffeld, a bricklayer, to recover \$10,00 damages, and action by Joseph G

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building by defendants. Both men's backs were broken by the fall. Judgment: In the Schoneld case Judgment for \$3500 and costs. and in the Johnston case for \$2500 and costs.

O'Neill v. Edwards—J. L. Counsel (Hamilton) for plaintiff. G. L. Staunton, K.C., for defendant. Action to recover damages by reason of what is alleged to be an improvident sale under a chattel mortgage. Judgment: Nevidence was given to show that of the whole an insufficient price was realized. The action fails and should be dismissed. The mortgagee offerer if the matter now ends, to forego as claim for costs, or the balance do under her claim. If this is accepte the judgment may be accordingly, not accepted, the action is dismissing with costs, as I am unable to find a misconduct on the part of the mortgagee.

Before Lennox, J. ascertaining as nearly as may be the probable sales by the company from that time until the termination, namely, the 14th of January, 1915. Costs of the reference and further directions reserved. Stay of thirty days.

Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A.

Hodgins, J.A.;
Hicks v. Smith's Falls Electric Co.
D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants
J. A. Hutcheson, K.C., for plaintiff, Appeal by defendants from judgment of
Latchford, J., of May 3, 1913. Action
by Elizabeth Hicks, widow of Richart
Hicks, to recover \$10,000 damages for
death of her husband, alleged to have
been caused by negligence of defendants. At trial judgment was awards
plaintiff for \$4000 and costs. Judg
ment: We are of opinion that the of
ficient cause of deceased's injury was
not the failure of the appellant company to perform the duty which reste
upon it, to which we have referred
but the negligence of the superintend
ents who had charge, of the movin
of the pulley, in requiring him to wor
at a place where, owing to the shall
with the projecting end being in motion, he was in a position which needlessly exposed him to risk of injury

Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren, A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A.

A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A.

Quebec Bank v. Sovereign Bank—N.
L. Gordon, for both parties, asked tha
case stand over to January sitting
Ordered accordingly.

Kohler v. Thorold Natural Gas Co.
H. H. Collier, K.C., for defendants W.
T. Henderson, K.C., for plaintiffs. Appeal by defendants from order of the
chancellor of Oct. 18, 1913, dismissing
defendants' appeal from report of
Judge Douglas of Haldimand, to whom
matter was referred. Action to reof natural gas at the rate of 16 cen-per thousand, claimed to be in pu-suance of contract between the pa-ties. By the report of the local jud-he found \$6979.50 due plaintiffs of defendants. Appeal argued. Judgms

STORM COST RAILWAY DEAR

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19. (Ch ress.)—The recent blizzard, will uspended street car traffic parts or several days, dealt the han damages for injuries, resulting in both cases from the dropping of a hoist used in connection with erection of a

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with his mare G Captain H. B. army gave a fin when he appear from which he breaking his co after a spirited ter H. Hanley, Evelyn, ridden b his team mate, sen, on Glittering

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