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THE FLEMING ORGANS ON

THE TUBES.

Star, Nov. 26 .- To rush to the

polls with a tube scheme on

mayoralty day—a scheme that will not bear examination and

which everybody knows will be

discarded-is merely trifling with

Underground railway schemes,

for example, are of purely academic interest to Toronto people

of to-day. They lie far outside the range of the practical poll-

tics of this municipality. Globe, Nov. 22.—The Globe's

attitude toward the tube pro-

ject is simply that the city has

so many costly projects on its

hands just now that it would be

unwise to undertake forthwith

Try again, boys. Ask Bob Fleming why he is turning hand-springs.

The World, Nov. 24.-The

mere mention of tubes starts

the street railway concern throwing handsprings; it is a

great "compeller"; only a pub-lic enemy would belittle it; The

Globe hasn't a good word to say

for it; that paper has no way

Japanese Workmen Victims-

Flood Left Tracks Unsup-

ported — Express

Near Disaster.

the wreck of a work train on the Great

mained on the tracks.

tracks unsupported.

Riding on either the engine or with

of W. H. Malkin & Co., Vancouver

His feet were crushed and he was in-

another \$5,000,000 enterprise.

Mail and Empire, Nov. 27 .-

Manager Fleming's Proposal to Serve Annexed Districts, Minus Percentage to City, Shows Strength of Underground

"The street railway's change of attitude in offering to put down tracks in the new sections of the city shows the strength of the underground railway proposition that I have submit-

Controller Hocken, father of the "tube" idea as applied to Toronto, made the above statement last night in allusion to the assertion of Manager R. J. Fleming on Saturday that the mpany will serve the districts at esent starving for transportation facilities if the city will forego its percentage of gross earnings on the

The controller is both elated and wary. He is satisfied that the underground railway project has given the city a power over the company which it never had before, but, at the same time, he thinks the Fleming an-nouncement is a counter move designed to affect adversely the affirmative vote on the referendum. What Mr. Fleming says now is di-

rectly opposite to what he stated offi-

cially in a letter to the city a few months ago," said Controller Hocken. "At that time, he said the railway had no intention of making extensions under the conditions the city set out. "The proposition about the city giv-ing up its share of receipts on those new lines is about as absurd as any man could make. How would it be possible to separate the business done on those lines from the general business? Upon what ground can he ask for such a thing? There is no such ground, and I think he is only finding a way for an unconditional sur-render from the position he formerly took, and that in order to block this movement to get an independent service the company will offer to do what they have refused to do up to this time. "My idea is that as we have sold them a franchise for a certain period, we should hold them to that franchise The city should exercise its rights in the additional area. If we let them extend their lines, we tighten their grip. upon the city, and open the way for an extension of the franchise when it expires. If we build for ourselves now, we will make the taking over of that

Manager Fleming's latest pronouncement is that the company is bound in honor to provide a service for the newly annexed districts. In explanation of the demand that the city relinquish of the demand that the city relinquish Westminster, the train ran into a its percentage of earnings on these washed out culvert. The engine pass-lines he points out that the company's ed nearly over, then sagged back, and franchise expires in twelve years, Fireman Kent and Engineer Beattiger which he considers too short a time jumped, escaping injury. Immediately to give the company adequate return behind the tender was a Japanese bunk on expenditure. He says that no com- car in which 35 men lay, most of them pany would make to-day an agree—asleep.
ment to give a municipality 20 per The engine settled back until it stood cent. of its gross receipts, and that almost on end and the Japanese car when the franchise was secured there was caught and smashed between the was no idea that receipts would reach engine and tender. It was cut squarely the \$3,000,000 mark at which the city's in half. One half was crushed to kindpercentage leaps from 15 to 20 per cent. Hing wood and the remainder smashed "We will built the new lines as soon in on the sides, and the ends slid furas the city is satisfied that they can ther into the gully.

not order us to place lines on any Three flat cars piled on top of each not order us to place lines on any street they like," announces the man- other, while a cabcose at the rear re-

STATESMEN WERE GRAFTERS commercial traveler, a representative Jap Ministers Participated in \$3,000,-

000 From Sugar Combine.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 28.-News is brought here of sensational revelations from Seattle, that met disaster is simmade by directors of the Dai Nippon ply a piece of luck for the passengers Sugar Co., involved in the Japanese of the night express, which otherwise sugar scandals. against the cabinet would not have been held at New ministers and elder statesmen of shar-Westminster. ing the graft of \$3,000,000 secured by Formosa Sugar Company. Direc- stream' crosses the Great Northe. tor Isomura made a statement to the tracks thru a four by four foot culvert. court that his company had sought to A torrent of rain last night swelled the monopolize the sugar industry in the volume of the stream taid debris Orient, but the government permitted blocked the culvert. When the stream the exemption of taxes to the Formosa broke its banks, it started to eat thru Sugar Co. alone, permitting profits of the filling which carried the railway six million yen to be made, in which tracks and once the stream had forced the elder statesmen, cabinet ministers, thru the embankment, a large section other distinguished personages of fill was carried away, leaving the shared as compensation for their ass'stance. He excused the bribing of Japanese members of parliament by his company on this ground.

HUSTLING CANADA

South African's Tribute to This Coun- TORONTO'S TRUMP CARD try's Progressiveness.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (C.A.P.) -Sir Percy Play un's of the country itself and perfect confidence that their neighbor will also be a volume for the country, but she is wonderful in population, full of energy, courage and hope. In Canada men force the pace with perfect confidence in the country itself and perfect confidence that their neighbor will also play un's of that there is a go-ahead complex un's of the control of the co 'play up,' so that there is a go-ahead com munity, all working together. Nobody sits down content to wait for a year or so in order to see whether his neighbor is going to make a fortune."

A REBUFF FOR CUPID

Young Couples Can't Get Hurry Up Weddings at Providence, R.I., Now.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 28 .- Province and the rest of Rhode Island will drop the appellation "Gretna Green," and young couples lose the opportunity for speedy and quiet mar-rlages after next Thursday, when a recent act of the legislature takes effect. The new act provides that marriage licenses cannot legally be-come effective until five days after lieved that the local marriage records will be reduced by 500 next year. Dur ing the last fiscal year 681 couple from places in states other than Rhod Island were married in Providence.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—Following the lead The New York Herald, The Chicago ribine is opening a news bureau in Ottawa this week.

Attack Supporters Made

Party.

as follows:

"Within the last week a large num ber of papers in the United States have published editorial's strongly condemning the English suffragette who struck Winston Churchill with a doz whip. Not one, so far as I know, gave the reason that impelled her to do it, and without this it is impossible for the public to form an intelligent opin-

"When Mr. Churchill was a candidate for parliament last year he was interrogated by the women as to what the suffrage, and he answered: 'I will try my best, because I do think sincerely that the women have always had a logical case, and they have now got behind them a great popular demand among women. It is no longer a movement of a few extravagant and is gradually spreading to all classes of women; and that being so it as-

distributing literature, not interfering in any way with Mr. Churchill's Liberal meeting in a gard

What Really Happened. of what happened:

Dundee Courier that the behavior

One of Many. the Japanese, was Geo. W. Kemp, a indignation toward Mr. Churchill ternally injured. How he happened to be on the train is a mystery to officials. That it was the Jap work train, and not the crowded "Owl" passenger train to prison for a month.

"No word of the brutal and unprovoked assault upon innocent and un-offending women was telegraphed to the United States, and not one of the At the point of the accident a small

Will Soon Be Over. Several city car lines are crippled to day because of the ravages of streams of rain water. Basements are flooded of rain water. Basements are flooded bursting of a flue at Lac our Bonnet of rain water, and to-night it is all probability be ended Monall over the city, and to-night it is day or Tuesday. the city lighting occasioned by the

The Globe, day after day, has been knocking the tubes!

The World some months ago talked tubes, and Controller Hocken

On Saturday Robert John Fleming of that company said he was

The tubes brought him to his knees and put our able contemporaries

What do these so-called public newspapers have to say for them-

And there are more things to come from the advocacy of tubes.

But the only compeller is to go on with the tubes and the Bloor-

And yet Brother Oliver said on Saturday he was against the Bloor-

They will show how the city may get its own again, and get single fares

all over, how the service may be improved, how a big annual revenue

may be secured to the city, and how the city may get everything it wants.

street viaduct, and would try to kill it to-day. Hands off, Joe!

took them up in an aggressive way. A week ago the report of Mr. Moyes,

in favor of tubes, came out. The World renewed its contention in favor

of tubes, and said three days ago that the one thing the Toronto Railway

willing to meet the city's wishes in regard to street railway extensions!

in the position of being the enemies of public rights and willing to throw

The Star knocked them from the first mention.

The Telegram hadn't much to say in their favor.

The Mail joined in on Saturday!

away the one best arrow in the city's quiver.

Will they still knock the tubes?

was afraid of was tubes.

Twas in Revenge For a Brutal on Suffragette

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, wife of a multi-millionaire, who is a strong advocate of woman's suffrage, has written the press

he would do to help their efforts for excitable people, but a movement which novements have previously assumed.

again interviewed by a deputation of women to know why he had not kept his promise and he answered in effect that he did not intend to do so because he disapproved of their militant methods. At the time this deputation from the Women's Freedom League went to him he was about to speak at a garden party. The other branch of the suffragettes, who had no connection with this deputation, began holding a meeting in the neighborhood and

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 28.—Twenty Japanese were killed and fifteen injured so badly that several will die in the wreck of a work train on the Great a pack of wolves, as the English papers describe it. They smashed the hood and footboard of their automobile, ripped up one of the tires with a knife, and tried to overturn the car with the young women in it. They nearly drag-ged Miss Adela Pankhurst out of the ladies, struck them and pelited them with sods, assailing them at the s time with coarse and revolting languerge. around her neck, and pulling both ends

"John S MacGillivray wrote to The these men was such as he would no have believed possible in any civilized country, if he had not been an eye-witness of it. The young women had literally to fight for their lives. It is mpossible to say what might have by came to the rescue of the girls.

"Not an arrest was made nor did the police offer the slightest protection to these young women. A week later me of the suffragettes expressed her that she considered the most suitable whip, saying, 'Take that from the wo-men of England.' For doing this sine was arrested for 'unlawfully disturbing the peace of the city,' and sentenced

uffians who made it was punished. This is only one of the scores of similar instances that have occurred in Great Britain. The people of the United States are almost totally ignorant of the situation there and are in no position to criticise or condemn."

WNNIPEG, Nov. 28.-(Special.)-The e-up of the street railway power and bursting of a flue at I.ac du Bonnet.



HIS HANDS FULL

WILFRID: Jimmie Conmee wanted me to take up that other parcel, but, by jing,

FOURTEEN PAGES-MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 29 19 09-FOURTEEN PAGES

Him-But He Was in Central Prison at Time of Hold-up

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.—(Special.) -Cashier Dobson arrived here to-day from Niagara Falls, Ont., to identify, appened but that some of the passers- if possible, James Wilson, alias Samuel Spencer, who was picked up by the Detroit police on Saturday on suspicion of being one of the men who committed the bold robbery at Nia-

the cell into Capt. McDonnell's office at headquarters, where Dobson carefully looked him over. In many par-

was considerably shaken. Wilson, who is a "parole" man, who left the Central Prison Nov. 10, refuses expedient. Mr. Lowrey has been urto explain how he came to possess several hundred dollars, principally Canadian currency, some of it \$100 bills. He will be held, however, the authorities believing they can connect him with one of the Niagara Falls

hold-up men. Dobson was accompanied by Supt. Hickey, Detective Smith and P. C. Kelly of Niagara Falls.

JURY TO DETERMINE SANITY.

AND THE FLEMING ORGANS enough to be hanged.

have ceased to erupt.

THE MAGNATES AND THEIR CARS.

Editor World: More power to Mr. Maclean's elbow in regard to the priate car abuse on our Canadian train services. In the United States none of of the road, and they are run to serve the public, not railway magnates. I by a severe blow from a hard firstruwas on the Intercolonial the other day, ment, and that Mr. Lowrey's recovery when our train was held an hour until is doubtful, places the prisoner in a magnate and his car caught up to us serious position. and we lost another hour by being overloaded by the magnate's car. Sufferer.

MONTREAL; Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-MONTREAL. Nov. 28.—(Special.)— Portugal to-day received an ovation Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is framing from thousands of Parsians on the up an order to abolish the public nuis-ance exposed by Mr. Maclean in par-Mary Magdalen. liament the other day of the C.P.R.'s the horse races at the Auteuil track the married a daughter of the Hon. express trains being delayed by draw-with President Faliferes, and in the J. W. Richards of Prince Edward Is-

HIRED MAN UNDER ARREST POSSES ARE IN SEARCH IN THE FALLS ROBBERY ON A CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Cashier Dobson Almost Identified Accused of Having Struck Edward Man, His Wife and Child Are Shot Lowrey of St. David's, Who

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-Charged with assaulting Edward Lowrey, who, since the date of gara Falls three weeks ago, when \$14,- Lowrey is proprietor of the Queenston may follow if he is caught.

amination of the arrested man by horse and buggy were found standing Inspector Mains. An operation, which in the roadway at a deserted spot. fully looked him over. In many particulars the prisoner seemed to another the description sent out, but swer to the description sent out, but when Dobson was told that the Development of the buggy was discovered the child, dead from a built wound in its head. Hastily pursuing the particular of three wound in its head. Hastily pursuing the particular of three wound in its head. Hastily pursuing the particular of three wound in its head. Hastily pursuing the particular of three wound in the head. when Dobson was told that the De- arines, and Kellam of Magara Falls, troit authorities had identified him as an ex-convict, who was in the Central Lowrey's injuries, and his serious con-

> The operation was trepanning of the skull and was decided on as a final conscious for ten days. On the mornin | ing of the 18th he was in his driveshed with two hired men, John McGee and Orr. According to the statements of these men, made to-day Lowrey directed McGee to do a certain piece of work. McGee refused, stating this work did not come within the scope

and after a quarrel of words, the two men sprang at each other. McGee held a ritenfork in his hands, but as Lowrey approached he threw it away, MONTREAL. Nov. 28—(Special.)—Tomorrow John Dillon's lawyer will ask for
a jury to decide if his client is really sane
on the *opposite side of the shed, and ing to news brought by the Belleon the slippery concrete floor the men slipped. Lowrey fell with his back

them could get hold of it. He says carrying weapons used in mediaeval that as he came back he saw the days. horse kick Lowrey. Evidently the po-lice believe McGee could not nave es caused the injuries, for they released cas him after obtaining his statement. the big express or limited trains will Orr, however, was arrested charged carry a private car under any condi- with committing grievous assault with tions. The trains are for the patrons intent. The fact that one of the docof the road, and they are run to serve ters believes that the injuries were

MANUEL IN PARIS. PARIS, Nov. 28.-King Manuel of

In the afternoon the king attended

to Death on Kentucky Road -Woman Was Assaulted,

FRONTENAC, Kas., Nov. 28.-Made desperate by the failure of the police examination, all conspire to discredit to find any tangible clue to the iden- him.' the quarrel (Nov. 18), has not recov-tity of the murderer of Wm. Bork, his ords to show that Peary took his ship wife and child, whose bodies were within 460 miles of the pole, advancfound one mile north of here, an armed ing supplies and his party 47 Inspect of W. H. Mains and Detective band of citizens searched the surround- closer during the autumn and spring, McNamara of the Ontario police. Mr. ing country for the slaver. Lynching while Cook started from Annotok,

is his hired man.

of Mrs. Bork's mother, two miles out
The arrest followed a six hours' exin the country. Saturday morning their for the advance and started with fifty their investigations, miners who found the child's body, came across the body of Bork in the middle of the road, some an ex-convict, who was in the time of the Prison at Toronto at the time of the Miagara Falls affair, his confidence determining factor of the arrest once in the head and twice in the Mode. once in the head and twice in the body. A trail thru the dust plainty led the miners to a corn field a hundred feet further away. There they found the body of the woman She had been fined 68 miles in three days, despite

> Mrs. Bork evidently had fought desperately. Along the trail to the corn thus traveled over a distance 27 per field were found her slippers, ribbons cent. greater at a speed 40 per cent. from her hair and her cloak.

Lowrey became angry at this refusal, KITCHENER A WOMAN HATER So Japs Barred Geisha Girls From His Entertainments.

rophon, the Japanese Government orturned to the horse stalls, and while dered that geisha girls be eliminated he was struggling to get up, McGee from entertainments given for Field SANTA CRUZ, Teneriffe, Nev. 18.—
the flow of lava from the crators says one of the horses kicked him, knocking him unconscious. Both Medica that he was a woman hater.

At the entertainment given for requirements and activity is now applied to get up, McGee from entertainments given for an knocking him unconscious. Both Medica that he was a woman hater.

At the entertainment given at Tokio Orr says he was standing near the municipality, the geishas usually so place the pitchfork where neither of were replaced by men in ancient at such entertainments. were replaced by men in ancient armor,

The girls who usually act as waitresswere replaced by men for the oc-

F. M. WALBANK BEAD Was the Managing Director of the Montreal Power Company.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.-(Special.)-F. McLea Walbank, managing director of a magnate and his car caught du to day and hooked on. We were an hour late, He will appear before Magistrate the Montreal Light, Heat and Power to morrow. Co., died to-day, after a week's illness, aged 52.

He was one of the active business men of the city, his reputation being made a few years ago, when he saddled the Lachine Rapids and created the Lachine company, which was amalgamated afterwards with the big cit;

ing the private cars of public men and evening a banquet at the Elysce Pal- land and was a brother-in-law of J. W. Richards, M.P. for P. E. I.

Accuses Brooklyn Doctor of "Deliberate Imposture" in Claiming North

Pole.

Dr. Cook, Arctic explorer, is again in Dr. Cook, Arctic explorer, is again in the limelight. As recorded in Saturday's World, it is reported he has suffered a nervous collapse. An unusual secrecy is maintained by his friends as to his whereabouts. His lawyer say he is on his way to Italy to recuperate; others deny this. One man is quoted as saying that Cook said recently he feared his mind would give way under the strain.

the strain.

Meantime, Walter Wellman, journalist and explorer, whose third attempt a few months since to reach the North Pole by balloon falled thru accident soon after his aerial departure from Spitzbergen, Norway, issues a statement in which he plainly states that Dr. Cook is a colossal impostor. the strain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Walter Wellman, whose preparations for a conquest, of the north pole in an airship recently were abandoned, issues tc-night a statement in which he analyzes the narrative of the two claimants of polar discovery, declaring that of Peary "precise, workmanlike, consistent, credible in every particular," and denouncing that of Dr. Cook as "self-evident, and even deliberate

imposture." "Cook's story is suspicious both in what it does tell and what it does not tell," Mr. Wellman declares. "He is generally vague and indefinite, but i've most men of his class, altogether too precise at the wrong phace. No where does his story ring true. It is always an approximation of reality itself. This is true of his figures, his descriptions, everything.

'Those of us who have had a share in Arctic work," says Wellman, "and who have felt anxiety that no blot of fraud should stain the proud record of effort and sacrifice, had a first hope-that Dr. Cook would be able to demonstrate his good faith: This has dis-stived in analysis of of his own story. A second hope—that he was the vicliness, and himself believed he had been to the pole, the of course he was not-varishes in the light of earlier and subsequent events. There remains, the one says it with keenest regret, only the wretched alternative that the journey which he did make, and the

report which he gave of it, were de-liberately planned from the outset."

Wellman's Basis. The gist of Mr. Wellman's findings s that with his meagre party and equipment Dr. Cook could not possibly have accomplished the feat for which he claims credit, that his astronomical data are too minutely precise to have been made, under the claimed conditions in the field, and that the explorers' dach for the lecture plat-form and his acceptance of "crowns of flowers placed upon his head by in-nocent women and children before sub-

geographical miles from the pole, and The Borks were last seen alive Fri- went 170 geographical miles westward

> or sixty men, 140 dogs and twenty-one sledges. He had four supporting Wellman, except for the first three days. His party consisted of three men, twenty-six dogs and two sledges in the long dash he made.

"That which he claims to have done," declares Mr. Wellman, referring to body of the woman. She had been bad weather, rough ice and the necesassaulted and then shot thru the sity of twice crossing a big lead, two inlies wide at a time when the sledge loads were heaviest. Cook, he says,

faster than Peary.
Mr. Wellman is especially caustic in his criticism of Dr. Cook for not turn-ing over the records of his trip immediately to some scientific The records, he says, of any Arctic traveler need no revision, for, if they are honestly inscribed, they cannot be subject to revision. Such records are complete and perfect the moment they are written

The Astronomical Data. Mr. Wellman scoffs at Cook's astronornical data, especially the observaions which he claims to have taken within, 1418 feet of the pole.
"It is," declares Wellman, "like the story of the amateur mountain climber who ascended a peak and returned with a report that he measured its altitude by barometer and found it to be eight miles, 25 rods, seven feet and

3 3-8 inches. Wellman flutly declares that such observations could be manufactured anywhere, by anybody, and to support this assertion, he includes an "observation" such as might have been made at the north pole on April 21, 1908, "which I made to-day in Washington with a pencil and a nautical almanac. "Anyone who knows nautical astronomy," he adds, "can sit down in Anno-tok, or Brooklyn, or anywhere, with nautical almanac and construct lati-

ude observations at will." A Counterfeit. "Dr. Cook's is to the trained eve and ear a story of counterfeit present-

MONTREAL'S NEW COMPANY.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-The Eastern Trust Company of Halifax, N.S., of which R. E. Harris, K.C., is president, and Col. B. A. Weston general manager, is soon to open an office in this city.

Col. Weston has been here for some days making arrangements for starting

