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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 20.

SQUAWKS FROM THE GANDER In an article headed "Sham Tax Re form," The Telegram finally admits that it does not want and will not support the taxation of unearned increment in cities on similar terms to coutside the cittes. For one night at extent. Some other day, when it berecomes necessary to show that somebody The Telegram objects to, owns city property which has risen rapidly in value and ought to contribute a portion of its unearned increment to the public treasury, The Telegram will abandon its present opportunist posistion and will demand taxation of the in 1899, thirteen years before. The unearned increment inside the city as

Lloyd George is adduced as an authority on unearned increment in Ontario, and The Telegram, which hates him like poison, avows that T. L. Church wishes to start tax reform in the Toronto district where Lloyd George started tax reform in the United Kingdom. It is interesting and amusing to watch The Telegram's little manoeuvres, side-stepping, spar- sufficiently illustrates the phenomenal ring for wind, taking the count occasionally up to eight or nine, anything to avoid a knock-out. Of course, on points The Telegram is hopelessly out of it, and when it calls on Lloyd George to "make the dope" for Tommy Church everybody knows what the decision

ronto the landlord interest, which in Lloyd George, we dare say, would be serve represented in the heardings of tors of head rents and the holders of property such as was recently sold in the heart of London, are too strong politically and financially and socially, to be attacked, and they get away with their unearned increment, like Rob Roy, because they can. The Telegram defends them, and declares they are quite right, because The Telegram and its friends belong to the Duke of Bedford class. It would be very wrong to tax the Duke of Bedford or The Telegram, or its friends, for unearned increment, because, says The Telegram, the duke has paid some taxes already, and his grace should not further be disturbed. The Telegram knows very well that any taxes the duke or The Telegram's other "unearned increment" friends pay, come out of the renters or the ultimate purchasers of the property in question. The landlord in every case figures on all his outlay when he sells his property, and The Toronto Telegram shows that it does not know the meaning of unearned increment when it asserts that the partial payment of taxes should be regarded as an excuse for exemption. If The Telegram will endeavor to develop another convolution in its brain somewhere and stick away the fact that increment, to be least of the \$1,879,500,000 standing at unearned, must be over and above the tax-paying value to the municipality. it will be in a better position to discuss the question in future. If taxes were paid on full values at all times there would be no unearned increment. That is a principle lying behind the

night trying to teach its grandmother in these words: The Telegram: Donlands demo-cracy insists that the increment in improved central property is just as truly unearned as the increment in suburban farms. The central property has been paying city taxes since 1834. The suburban farms have never paid a dollar's worth of city taxes to meet the cost of improving the city, whose growth makes the difference between the agricultural value and the selling value of these suburban farms.

whole land value taxation movement

And so we get The Telegram last

The Telegram resorts to its usual device of misquotation in this paragraph, "Donlands democracy," if The World has anything to say for it, does not assert anything about increment. but it does assert that the unearned increment in improved city property is just as truly taxable as the unearned increment in suburban farms. Readers who are familiar with The Telegram's tortuous methods will have readily distinguished between the statement The Telegram attributes to "Donlands democracy" and the statement made. As Mr. Maolean said in his interview, "Sauce for the township goose ought to be sauce for the city gander," The city gander squawks

loud objections to sauce. To whatever extent either city.

farm property has paid taxes it has earned its increment. The Telegram ought to have been able to see this, out, of course, it can't think of everything. The central property paying city taxes since 1834 has had full value for most of its taxes, and any increment which has accrued to it from the payment of taxes should be sheerfully mitted from further levy. But The Telegram must be prepared to make the same concession to the rural taxpayers who have in one way and another enabled the city land owner to live while he has prospered and his real estate has incremented in the approved fashion.

Since the principle has been recognized that unimproved property will no longer be annexed to the city on the former basis, but that local improvements must be supplied by the owners, The Telegram's antiquated arguments against placing unearned norement wherever found under tribute to the community, which creates it. are without substance or weight. And The Telegram's final point turns out only to be applicable to itself. It does not wish tax reform to start at any point from (sic) whence it could travel far enough and fast enough to in the British Cabinet, by the narrow hit landlordism in the pocket." The World, following generally accepted lines of tax reform, wishes to turn into the public treasury a fair and equitalle share of the unsarned increment on real estate wherever situated.

GOLD HOLDINGS OF THE WORLD. 'According to the estimate made by the director of the mint, in his latest report, the world's stock of gold as at Dec. 31, 1912, showed an increase of 75 per cent, as compared with the estimated amount on the corresponding date figures are \$8,480,700,000 and \$4,841,-000,000, the increase being \$3,639,700,-000, of which \$859,800,000, or nearly one-quarter, was secured by the United States. The next greatest increase was made by France, which up to 1909 had added \$389,400,000 to her stock. while India, at the end of 1912, made a gain of \$851,800,000 upon a stock of only \$22,200,000 in 1900. This is by far the largest proportional increase, and absorption of gold by the great British dependency, Argentina, which had practically no stock of gold in 1900, by Jan. 1, 1913, had accumulated no less than \$281,400,000, a striking proof of the volume of its production. Canada, during the same period, raised The Telegram is supporting in To- \$147,800,000, or more than seven times. her gold stock from \$20,000,000 to the United Kingdom is too strong for \$486,700,000 to \$730,900,000, but as the The United Kingdom increased from Lloyd George to attack in the cities. creditor of the world has a large re-

> This large increase in the world's stock of gold has no doubt been an element in the rise of prices which has been so marked during the year the mint. Yet, as compared with the even vaster development in the world's business, it has proved none too much like establish a high transfer and SS. for the needs of today. Little of the yellow metal taken by India and Egypt has been returned, and this withdrawal has been serious enough to become an important factor in exchange. The future, too, is not without its elements of uncertainty. The Rand mines, for so long the principal contributor to the world's gold supply, have apparently passed their zenith and so far no other source promises to fill their place. But during the years when their produc- Lincoln and President Grant. tion decreases other deposits may be discovered sufficient to redress the balance. British Guiana, for example. where only the coastal fringe has been explored, is said to possess valuable potentialities, and the wonder is why this obscure British possession has not been more thoroly prospected. In the immediate future attention will be concentrated on the operation of the new banking and currency law in the United States, which, some authorities credit of our neighbors' gold account.

BRITISH BY-ELECTIONS. Bethnal Green, one of the eastern suburbs of London, has defeated Mr. C. P. G. Masterman, recently made

During Recent Months

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many so-called investments have been only speculations, of a more or less hazardous nature.

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majority of twenty-four votes. The southwestern division, where this byelection happened, has always been an uncertain quantity, and Mr. Masterman's seat was not regarded as secure. In December, 1910, as an incomer he was elected by a majority of 184, then polling 2745 votes against 2561 cast for his Unionist opponent. At this latest election he increased his poll by 59, but his Unionist opponent bettered the previous figures by 243, and secured the election. The Socialist candidate increased his vote from 124 in For December, 1910, to 816, a much less considerable gain than was anticipated. While Mr. Masterman's defeat entails a loss of two votes on a division, the figures do not indicate any marked revolt against the policies of Mr. Asquith s government. It is significant. too. that the issue was mainly fought by the Unionist candidate on the Insurance Act, which has not yet been sufficiently long in operation to bring its benefits home to the mass of work-

The Telegram is determined to keep poor Mr. Foster exposed to public view, and adds insult to injury by insisting on comparisons with Controller McCarthy. Ex-Controller Foster is praying, no doubt, to be delivered from

COMFORTS FOR THE IMMIGRANT.

Charles Dickens visited America. Bath-rooms were then unknown at sea, and Dickens was obliged to bathe seated in tub in the outer passage. The steerage passenger, at present, has the use not only of private staterooms and bath-Line establish a high standard for steerage accommodations. In place of the large sleeping room provided for immigrants, the steerage has been arranged with private rooms holding two, four or six passangers. four or six passengers. A spacious din-ing-room, well lighted and ventilated also provided, while the meals are served by special stewards, speaking all the languages of the cosmopolitan passengers. The innovation has proved so successful that similar steerage accommodations have been installed on other ships of the line—the Amerika.

AUTO HEARSE ABLAZE WOMAN'S BODY INSIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The sight of an automobile hearse, containing a ting the contracts before the permits body, and ablaze from end to end, atan automobile hearse, containing a tracted 2000 curious pedestrians on Lower Broadway today. Harry Duris, the chauffeur, swathed in a big fur coat, also caught fire and was slightly burned before volunteers stripped off The body, that of a woman being

taken to the cemetery, was removed from the blazing hearse by the police. Firemen then put out the fire. It had caught from the motor.

CHARGED COUSIN WITH CAUSING DEATH OF SON

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Feb. 19.-The father, mother and sister of young John McGibbon, sat in the witness box at the McGibbon murder trial today and told now he met his death at the nands of his cousin, Leonard McGibbon, on Aug. 21 last. The aged father, John McGibbon, of the construction room, \$1638.

Amount required on account changes for sharpers in courtain basement shore \$200. 21 last. The aged father, John McGibbon, sr., told a graphic story of persecution on the part of his brother, Peter McGibbon, and the latter's two sons, covering a period of sixteen years and culminating in the violent death of his only son. The sister, Ehrzabeth McGibbon, a witness of the tragedy, was still being examined when court adjourned for the day.

ANOTHER PEDLAR MURDER. Body of Alex. Seede Found Hidden in

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19 .- The murdered body of a Brandon, Man., pedlar, named Alex, Seede, missing five weeks, was found today north Man., between Portage and Carberry, hidden under the logs and snow in a clump of willows. This is the third murder of pedlars in recent years in

this locality,
Seede left Brandon Jan. 13, and get
to Sidney the following day when his
pack was robbed. Then he set out to
search for the missing goods and was
never seen again,

CAR SHOPS CLOSE DOWN.

dred employes in the locomotive and car departments of the Michigan Central shops, as they filed out at the close of the day's work, read a notice would not be required again until Monday, March 2.

TOO MANY EXTRAS FOR NEW SCHOOL

Quarter Million Dollars is Now Needed for Equipment Alone.

TEN THOUSAND MORE

Slight Alterations and Additions to Original Plans.

(Continued From Page 1). partment or the work would have been

delayed two years. As it was, it took the city architects department three months to pass the plans, while in New York he got the permit for a large building in eleven days. When the permits were granted they demand a general revision of the original plans for pier walls, amounting to \$8200.

Architect Macdonald declared that his firm immediately notified the sub-

Trustee Vokes: "When was that?"
Architect Macdonald: "Last July."
No Hint Till Now.
Trustees Vokes. Dr. Noble and Delegate Stevenson of the Trades Council expressed profound astonishment that no hint had been given the committee until now.

Delegate Stevenson said that he was The steerage accommodations on on the sub-committee appointed at to those of the first cabins at the time berately left off the building. left off the building committee. In fact the committee on tenders was discharged and the men on it with the exception of himself were reap-pointed as the building committee. If he had been kept on it "they would not have put it over."

Chairman Ellis said that as the archairman Eins said that as the architects employed were in a way
"foreigners." being from Montreal,
some differences over the building resome differences over the building re-

The change ordered by the Toronto city architect's department was quite unnecessary. He came to Toronto to take up the matter personally, but was told by City Architect McCallum that the question was not open to dis-Delegate Stevenson: It is clear the

committee did not do its duty by concealing the facts. Dr. Noble thought something might have been done to bring the city architect's department to reason if the sub-committee had reported when notified of the trouble by the architects.

Three Big Mistakes.

Trustee Vokes said three mistakes had been made. The first was in let-

sub-committee the sub-committee concealing the trouble for nearly eight months. The third was in authorizing the archithird was in authorizing the architects to go on without securing the authority of the general committee. But as the work had been done, he would vote for the appropriation, tho "under protest." In future no important expenditure should be authorized without the assent of the committee, and the sub-committee should report at the regular committee meeting. at the regular committee meeting.

The Extras.

The extras were then approved.

Amount required on account of general revision of the original plans, to meet the requirements of the city architect's deartment, \$8200.

Amount required on account of slight changes for shaft hangers in celling of certain basement shops, \$930, Amount required to provide bioycle ramp at the northwest entrance of the building, \$300.

When the addition of the sum of \$243,000 for the estimates for equipment was placed before the committee, Trustee Vokes asked if this was in addition to the million and a half for the building.
"Of course," was the answer, with the counter-question, "What's the use of an empty building?"

Another Quarter Million,

One of the committee said that Mayor Hocken knew it would have to go into this year's estimates.

Fear was expressed that it might have to be submitted to a vote of the

AGAINST THE CIGARET. Silver Nitrate Treatment May Be In treduced in New York Public Schools,

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The war

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Notice hereafter in all cases of appeal to the supreme court of Canada, the solicitors for the respective parties will require to deposit with the registrar of the appellate division one copy of their factum so soon as ready.

Judge's chambers will be held on Friday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.

eremptory list for appellate division Friday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.: Millar v. Wentworth.

3. Dancey v. Brown. 4. Porterfield v. Hodgins.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Gilverson v. Hardwick—J. McBride.
or plaintiff. obtained order dismissing without costs.

for plaintiff. obtained order dismissing action without costs.

Payne v. Burcher—A. H. Plant, for defendants, moved for order for taxation of plaintiff's bill of costs. W. C. Hall for plaintiff, Motion dismissed with costs to plaintiff, fixed at \$15.

Hayes v. Marshall—E. N. Armour, for plaintiffs, moved for judgment under R. 56. G. Bell, K.C., for defendants. Motion dismissed. Statement of claim to be delivered in ten days. Statement of defence in ten days. Statement of defence in ten days thereafter. Costs in the cause.

Bain v. University Estates and A. G. Farrow—J. G. Smith, for university estates moved for order allowing them to withdraw appearance and defence and be allowed to move to set aside service of concurrent writ and claim out of furisdiction. A. B. Cunningham (Kingston) for plaintiff, Order made allowing university estates to withdraw appearance and defence and to enter conditional appearance. Plaintiff to have liberty to amend statement of claim, if so advised. Costs to be paid to plaintiff forthwith.

Conner v. West Rydals, Ltd., and A. G. Fadell — J. G. Smith, for defendants, West Ryrrals, Ltd., moved to withdraw appearance. A. B. Cunningham (Kingston) for plaintiff. Order made and giving liberty to enter conditional appearance. Costs to be paid by defendant to plaintiff forthwith.

Lawson v. Bullen—Beckwith (Beatty & Co.) obtained order directed to registrar to produce documents at trial. Costs in cause unless trial judge otherwise orders.

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trial. Costs in cause unless fudge otherwise orders.

Wylie v. Marshall—G. Bell, K.C., for defendants, moved for directions in third party proceedings. J. G. Smith for third parties. Usual order. Costs

in cause.

Canada Cereals Co. v. Mayerhoff—J.
G. Smith, for defendants, moved to
change venue from Toronto to Ottawa. H. E. McKitrick for plaintiff. Order made. No costs.

McIntosh v. Stewart—J. G. Smith.
for plaintiffs, moved to change venue
from Toronto to Walkerton. J. H.
Spence for defendant. Enlarged to

20th inst.

Dominion Ornamental Iron Co. v.

Horn—Gordon (Bicknell & Co.) obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs and vacating list

Beattie v. Canada Moving Pictures, Ltd.—A. MacGregor, for plaintiff, ob-tained order dismissing action without

Single Court. Before Latchford, J. Re Doyle Estate.-G. C. Campbell, for executors, moved for order con-struing will of Michael Patrick Doyle. J. A. Mowat (Guelph) for residuary some differences over the building regulations might be expected.

Architect Macdonald said they had the Toronto building regulations at their office, and the technical school plans and specifications were all in ground the gift fails. It is dependent to the court of the court on conditions which may never filled. Such a hotel as the testator had in mind may never be established in Guelph, and even is it should be the approval made pre-requisite to payment may not be given. The bequest is too vague and indefinite to be supported and fails. Costs out of the fund.
Inspector v. McDonald.—F. Aylesworth, for defendants, moved for order appointing the Royal Trust Company administrators. G. M. Wiloughby for inspector of prisons and charities.
Order made appointing the Royal Trust
Company administrators of the estate of Alexander McDougall in place of the aspector of prisons and public chari-

> Before Middleton, J. Moore v. Myles .- W. H Irving, for plaintiff, moved for judgment for pos-ession of the lands mentioned in the eport of the local master at Walker-

ties, vesting the estate in the Trus

Company and directing the inspector

on with costs.
Teeter v. Bertrand.—H. Foster, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. No one contra. Judgment for plaintiff, declaring that lands in quesion in the hands of the defendant are subject to a vendor's lien for the amount of plaintiff's claim and costs. Reference to master in ordinary to take an account of amount due plaintiff and if necessary to sell said lands.

Ross v. Langbord.—H. J. Macdonald, for plaintiff, moved for receiver H. C. Macdonald for defendant. Order made appointing defendant receiver on his giving security in the sum of \$500. Reerence to R. S. Neville, K.C., official referee, to try all the issues between the parties and to deal with the question of costs.

Re Palmer Estate—A. C. McMaster,

Re Palmer Estate.—A. C. McMaster, for claimants, moved for order construing will of Mrs. Palmer. A. M. Grier, K.C., for Mrs. Rankin. J. H. Fraser for administrator. Reserved.

Trusts and Guarantee Co. v. Grand Valley Railway Co., National Trust Co. v. Grand Valley Railway Co.—G. H. Watson, K.C., for receiver and Grand Valley Railway Co., moved for disconstruints. Valley Rallway Co., moved for direcions as to offers to purchase the asset tions as to offers to purchase the assets of the railway company. J. A. Paterson, K.C., for National Trust Co. W. T. Henderson. K.C., for City of Brantford. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for Woodstock. Thames Valley Railway Co. A. C. McMaster for bond holders. The court was of opinion that a contract should be drawn setting out all the details of be drawn setting out all the details of offer to be submitted to and approved by all parties, and then when assured that the parties are ad idem the court

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will state them to court. Judgment re- FIRST SEDITION CASE

Before Mulcck, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J. Vaughan-Rhys v. Clarry.—J. Bick-nell, K.C., and N. Phillips for defendant. S. Denison, K.C., for plaintiffs. Appeal by defendant from judgment of he Chancellor of Oct. 30, 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from yester-day and concluded Judgment re-Shearer v. Bell Fruit Farms -A. W.

Marquis (St. Catharines) for defendants. G. F. Peterson (St. Catharines) for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Carman. J., of County of Lincoln of Dec. 11, 1913. Action to of Lincoln of Dec. 11, 1918. Action to recover \$145.52 for fifty-eight crates and five boxes of raspberries sold and delivered to defendants at \$2.50 per crate. The defendants counter claimed. At trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for amount claimed and costs Appeal argued and allowed to extent of \$50, for which judgment is given defendants on counter claim, together with costs of counter claim and of this

BAN IMMODEST DRESS AND IMMORAL DANCES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 .- Dele gate Snowden of Montgomery County, introduced in the house of delegates today, by request, a bill to prohibit the wearing by girls and women of high-heeled shoes and slit skirts, and of dancing such "immoral dances as the turkey trot, the bunny hug, the tango or the loop-the-loop."

The bill prescribes that money collected from fines for violating its provisions shall be used to "educate girls how to dress decently."

UNIVERSAL REPRESENTATION. Neva Scotia Government Will Bill Along This Line,

ternoon Gov. McGregor opened the ufacturing just as soon as a b. ceremonies. The main feature of the government's program is a redistri-bution bill providing for universal re-

INFLAMMABLE DARTS FOR

DUBUC, France, Feb. 19 .- An inflammable dart for use by aeroplanes was tested today in the presence of nilitary air experts with satisfactory military air experts with satisfactory results. The dart carries a small reservoir containing gasoline which explodes on contract. Its purpose is to set fire to dirigible balloons or buildings. Three of the darts were dropped today from an aeroplane at an altitude of 600 feet and found their mark.

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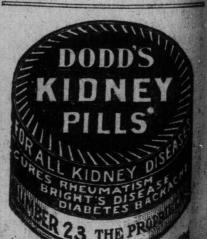
CALGARY, Feb. 19 .-- The first me ever tried on a charge of sedition to the history of Canadian jurisdiction was found guilty by a jury at the criminal assizes before Chief Juste Harvey. The convicted men is William McCanadian liam McConnell, secretary of the gary branch of the I.W.W. He in a crowd of unemployed to steal. Sentence will be passed at the end of the

\$2.05 Lindsay and Return Frem Tickets good going afternoon train Feb. 19 and all trains Feb. 20 and 31 count Lindsay Midwinter Fair. Pro portionate low rates in other points in Ontario. All tick are valid to return up to and Feb. 23, 1914. Fast tra portionate low rates from other points in Ontario. All cluding Feb. 23, 1914. Fast train leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., 5.00 p.m. an 7.05 p.m. daily except Sunday. Fu particulars and tickets at Gran Trunk city office, northwest corne King and Yonge streets, Phone Main 4209.

HON, CHAS, DEVLIN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 .- The co of Hon. Charles R. Devlin, mini agriculture in the Quebec of ment, who is confined to his i residence at Aylmer, Que., rem changed. The minister is from Bright's disease and is s as to cause grave anxiety.

ALLISTON'S NEW INDUSTRY ALLISTON, Feb. 19 .- The neg tions between the representatives of an industrial concern and some Alliston men nave culminated in a definite decision of the concern and some Alliston men nave culminated in a definite decision. ision on the part of the Dominion (Tractor Company, Limited, to ope factory in Alliston and commence n



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