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EXPANDING REVENUES MARK CLOSE OF YEAR OF ANGLICAN CHURCHES

Many Additions to Building and Reductions of Mortgage Indebtedness Indicate General Prosperity.

The Anglican churches of Toronto and vicinity have had a fair share of morality of our nation is largely afcreased number of communicants and buildings were the outstanding features of many of the reports.

The difficulty existing between the clergy at St. John the Evangelist has been overcome by the curate leaving the church and the rector applying for

congregation of St. Philip's on the able expectation of the citizens of the ried by the casting vote of the rector. The mortgage on the church property morality alleged against certain memwill be reduced next month to \$10,000. bers of the parliament of Canada." The total debt on St. James' Cathe-

dral stands at \$64,000, after the usual decided not to let pews to persons who regularly.

Rev. Bernard Bryan of the Church of

the Epiphany was given three months and he will visit Florida. A committee of the Church of the Redeemer was appointed to reduce the mortgage indebtedness and enlarge

the Sunday school, for which purpose several large subscriptions have been St. Thomas' Church, Huron-street, is considering the question of enlarging

the church and erecting a parish The vestry of St. John's, Norway, also appointed a committee to arrange for the erection of a parish

St. Matthew's have reduced their mortgage by \$1000; increased the rector's salary by \$200; have \$2996 in ommittee to consider plans for a new Sunday school-

mortgage account of St. Ste-Church, East Bloor-street, will clear the debt. The stipend of Canon Cody was ncreased from \$4500 to \$5000.

The congregation of St. Anne's, Dufferin-street, has planned a new church, to cost \$35,000. Announcement was made that the debt had been cleared from All Saints'

Church and Sunday school.

The vestry of St. Peter's, Bleecker and Carlton-streets, increased the sti-pend of the rector. Rev. Fred Wilkinson, \$300 a year. At the Easter service the attendance was the largest in twenty years.

St. Mark's has shown such progress that the vestry authorized the rector to engage a curate. congregation of the Church of the Ascension have bought a rectory for Rev. W. H. Vance.

A committee of St. Luke's Church, will arrange for a memorial window for ate rector, Rev. Dr. Langtry. ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.

Very satisfactory reports were presented at the annual vestry meeting of James' Cathedral, which was presided over by Rev. Canon Welch, the the border towns at least, rector, and the meeting was exceedingly harmonious. The usual payment of \$1000 had been made on account of the debenture debt, and \$2600 had been paid off the cemetery debt, leaving the total debt outstanding \$64,000. The question of the erection of a new schoolhouse and vestry office was referred to the

all of which has been invested. The church wardens reported the follows: Open offertory, morning, \$5234.93; evening, \$1620.32; communion services, \$200; annual subscriptions and envelopes, \$6024.72; pew rents, church pews \$2083.65; ground rent of freehold pews \$768.64. The total disbursements for parish purposes were \$14,114.48, including ground and house rents, \$8272.76, the total receipts for the year were \$21,-528.65. For outside purposes the cathedral spent \$6505.26. The receipts from St. James' Cemetery were \$9937.95, including perpetual care fund, \$2191.10. The total current expenses were \$8575. , and the balance on operating for the year was \$1362.07: The receipts on

curities purchased, and \$6002.87, general J. H. G. Hagarty was re-appointed rector's warden, and A. H. Campbell Jra people's warden. The following sidesmen were elected, in addition to those at present on the list: Harcourt Vernon, S Summerfield, C Watson, W Gates, A Jacques, C C Robinson, A Graham Thompson. Messrs. G. P. Schofield and R. O. Montgomery were added to the finance and consulting comttee, and Mr. A. Bruce, K.C., added to the investment committee.
Archibald Armour and A. Pepler were elected on the music committee. Hon.

J. K. Kerr. Lieut.-Col. Grasett and
Lieut.-Col. C. A. Denison were re-electat West Fort. lay representatives. Mrs. Crosby, Misses Grindlay and Mrs. H. H. Williams were added to the choir secion of the Chancel Guild. A resolution was passed to the effect

that owing to insufficient seating accommodation, the cathedral pews should not be let to persons who do ST. PAUL'S. The sixty-fifth annual report of St

Paul's Church, East Bloor-street, showed that the total income from all sources amounted to \$28,229.19. The receipts of the general expense fund Continued on Page 2.

Halifax Preachers **Demand Enquiry** Into Fowler Case

Premier Called Upon to Investigate "Any Immorality Alleged Against Certain Members."

Halifax, April 1.-(Special.)-The following resolution was passed at the Halifax Methodist preachers' meeting and a copy of it sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden:

"Resolved, that inasmuch as the the general prosperity, judging from fected by the example of our political the annual reports presented at the leaders, this Methodist preachers' vestry meetings on Easter Monday meeting of Halifax views with alarm evening. Expanding revenues, an in-the possibility of grave charges being the necessity for the expansion of minent members of the house of commade touching the moral life of promons without any effort on the part of the house to prove the truth or falsity of the same, much to the scandal of the country;

"We, the members of this meeting, therefore call upon the prime minister, A proposal to take a plebiscite of the and R. L. Borden to meet the reasonthe Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, question of a surpliced choir was car- Dominion by taking such steps as will secure an investigation into any im-

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Prophecy Mr. Speaker St. John continues to defy prophecy.

Despite the alarming reports of his condition thruout yesterday afternoon, and the expected fatal termination of his illness, at an early hour this morning he was resting calmly, and his con-

dition seemed slightly improved. It is a magnificent battle for life which Mr. St. John is making. On the one side are united the dangers resulting from the Speaker's hazardous operation, and the malign influences of an hitherto unsuspected internal dis-

On the other side is united the vitalhas known not abuse or excess, together with the vitality which is born phen's Church will be paid off in a of a strong genial spirit undepressed, The patient has been conscious all The Easter offerings of St. Paul's thru his illness, and retains his custurch, East Bloor-street, will clear the tomary cheerfulness, despite great bodly weakness.

He is under continuous medical supervision, and altho the end seems very near, yet with the wonderful vitality hown by Mr. St. John the apparently inevitable may yet be avoided.

2000 CROSS LINE FOR PAPERS Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich Annoyed by Sunday Law.

2000 subscribers of the Detroit newspapers crossed the ferry on Sunday for papers from this city, Walkerville and Sandwich, the authorities having served notice that the Sunday papers would not be allowed across the line untili Monday.

The movement was so pronounced that Hon. Dr. Reaume left for Toronto to-day to persuade the government to grant some relief in the situation in

KAISER'S HEIR NEAR DEATH, Crown Prince and Princess in Run away Caused by Auto

finance and consulting committee, and the need for a new building was urged by the wardens in their report. The by the wardens in their report. The had a narrow escape from accident toperpetual care fund of St. James' Cemeday, while driving home in a dogcart from a visit to Prince Eitel Frederick. The horse took fright at an automoreceipts for parish purposes at bile and bolted, but with the assistance \$14,115.21, some of the items being as of a passerby the crown prince finally gained control near the Brandenburg gate in the city.

Neither of the occupants of the dog-

SCRATCH KILLS CANADIAN.

Rev. George A. Robson Dead From Blood Poisoning in Lansing.

Detroit, April 1.-Rev. George A. Robson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing, is dead, from blood unt of capital were \$32.062.72, and poisoning, the result of a slight scratch the disbursements included \$22,640.25, -- on his hand from a rusty poker. Mr. Robson was a Canadian by birth, 33 years of age, and came here from Hartford, Conn., last December. leaves a widow and two children.

DIVER FINISHES BIG JOB.

Recovers 3700 Rails, 7100 Angle Bars and 2300 Spikes From Lake,

Winnipeg, April 1.-Diver N. Valentine has recovered 3700 rails, 7100 angle bars and 2300 spikes which slid into and the Kam last fall off the G. T. dock price intact.

Many of the rails were imbedded in the mud and a fresh hole had to be cleared in the ice each day in order that the derrick might be able to lift

Melbourne, April 1.-The home of Mr.

Kellock, living at Riverside, five miles from this village, took fire to-day and Mr. Kellock in trying to extinguish the flames, fell, thru the roof and was burned to death.

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CANADA MAKES POSTAL DEAL WITH THE U.S. ON SECOND CLASS MATTER

Meyer Agree to Tentative Rate as it Relates to Periodicals.

Washington, April 1.-At a confer-Lemieux of Canada and Postmasterto amend the postal convention existing between the two countries insofar as it affects the transmission of newspapers and periodicals, known as second-class matter, between the

two countries. Canada accepts the tentative proposal of the United States that secondclass matter mailed in one country and addressed to the other shall be subject to a rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof on bulk package, prepaid by stamps after fixed

The negotiations on behalf of the Canadian postal administration were by Postmaster-General Lemieux, Deputy Postmaster-General Coulter and Postal Secretary Smith, and on behalf of the United States postoffice department by Postmaster-Meyer, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenberger, and his successor, General McCleary, and Third Assistant Postmaster-General Lawshe, and two subordinate postoffice department officials.

Under the arrangement, which heretofore has existed, mail matter has been transmitted to destination either country on payment of the regu lar second-class rate, and no fiscal settlement has been made on account of the differences in volume of the mail received by one country over that received by the other. The Canadian postal administration

last November gave notice that, after May 7 next, the paragraph of the existing convention relating to the adand periodicals sent from the office of publication in one country to subscribers and newsdealers in the other be either two cents a pound, each packet being stamped separately. or four cents a pound bulk rate, the sender to have the right to elect whether he would send his mail in bulk or in separately addressed packages at the optional rates named,

This proposal appeared to be complicated and difficult of application, and it was therefore rejected by the United States postal authorities. But they submitted the tentative proposal accepted to-day The rate agreed upon is substantially the transient second-class rate,

which the individual citizen of the United States now enjoys, the exception being that publishers of Windsor, April 1.—It is estimated that United States have an additional privilege of mailing in bulk packages at the rate named, separately addressed newspapers and periodicals intended for delivery to subscribers at one postoffice.

CANADIAN PACIFIC UP

No Other Stock in New York Market Has Been So Variable in the Week Ending Yesterday.

No one stock in the New York stock market since the 1901 panic has caused such diversions as has C.P.R. within the last week. A week ago yesterday, in the big slump at New York, this stock sold down as low as 155. Last fall the high price touched was 2011-2. On Friday morning last the stock had advanced to 167, but during the day it made a rapid rise of 121-2 points, and

closed at 182 1-2. Yesterday morning the opening in this security was very sedate around 180 to 178 1-2, but it immediately started on its escapades and ran up to 189 3-4 before any signs of weakness were again exhibited. It closed last night at 184. The irregular and flighty action of the security is thought to be traceable to the operations of a pool, in which Jefferson Levy is the central figure, and it is stated that some prominent Canadians are among those composing the pool. The selection of this particular time for running in the shorts-for this is conceded to be what was intended, and which assisted in working out the big increase in the price-shows good deal of forethought. All the European markets were closed, and will be until to-day, so that there was little fear of the price being retarded by liquidation from European holders. Many Toronto traders threatened to ut out short stock yesterday in the belief that with the opening of the Euro-pean markets to-day the pool would have its hands full to keep the present

GOVERNMENT FORMS ART BOARD.

Montreal, April 1.-(Special.)-Hon. Sydney Fisher wired to the Royal Academy of Arts this evening that the government had arranged for the establishment of an advisory council n whose advice the minister of pubworks will make expenditure for

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FOUR-DAY-OLD TRAIL OF TORONTO BALL PLAYERS ELLIOTT'S MURDERER BAFFLES BLOODHOUND

Postmaster General Lemieux and Pedigreed Man-Hunter Follows Steps of Slaver to One Point and There Loses Scent Faint by Time.

Port Credit, April 1,-(Special.)-A ence between Postmaster-General pedigreed bloodhound was to-day put on the scent at the scene of the mur-General Meyer of the United States der of Edward Elliott, after four days here to-day, an agreement was reach- of masterful inactivity on the part of

The tracker, "Bob," the property of Joseph Ernest, 235 Bathurst-street, was sent in leash from the bloodclot beside the railroad track, two miles west of Port Credit, where early Good Friday morning Elliott's body was discovered. First he was given the scent of Elliott, from a piece of bloodstained shirt the rrom a piece of bloodstained shirt the victim had worn. The bloodhound, held in leash by Ernest and followed by County Constable Peel and a World reporter, sniffed his way rapidly north of the G.T.R. tracks, bounded down the sulley at the side then repulsively. South Bend, Ind.; E. D. Frick, Oklahoma; the gulley at the side, then continued west for 200 yards close to a rail fence. Marvin O. Bridges, Washington, Penn,; W. With his nose to the ground, the ani-mal, descendant of a full-blooded Ken-H. Bailey, McDonald, Penn.; Doc Milliman, mai, descendant of a tun-blooded ken-tucky man-hunter, leaped a stream of water and tugged his way thru the fence and beyond into a sloped meadow. Beside a log and a bush he stopped, disconcerted. There the trail seemed to

Dog Found Only One Trail. Despite the fact that the county con-stable and the dog's owner put him again on the trail from the scene of the erime, he could pick up no other line.
"If that dog had been here two days ago we would have gone far to solve this

ase," said the constable.

The facilities Port Credit affords for efficient detective service are not splen-did. The place where Dr. Sutton performed his post-mortem is a dingy to rear of an hotel.

The chief "evidence" so far—the bloodstained clothes of Elliott, lay yesterday on the plain ground, covered

mission of newspapers and periodicals from the United States to the awake murderer could abstract them Canadian mails, on payment of the at night. A heavy storm would probone cent a pound rate at the office ably soak all the blood out of them.

Of origin, would be abrogated, but afterward it offered compromises.

Until he was taken there yesterday by a World reporter, the constable had It proposed that the rate upon not visited the place where Elliott's

What's the use; there's no money in it for me. I get only 25 cents for each subpoena I serve," is how he puts it.

The dog was sent out after the constable, Coroner Sution and Constable Broddy of Brampton, had talked things New Figure in Case,

A crown officer has discovered a new personality in the puzzle. He was told yesterday that a strange Italian any of the section gang—was watching Eiliott drinking in the hotel. This man disappeared the night Elliott was killed. One of the reasons why no gov rnment detective has as yet been put on the case is that Peel County h ates to pay the necessary fees. All that is yet known will be fully rought out at the inquest ordered by Coroner M. Sutton of Cooksville for next Wednesday. Constable Peel is inclined to believe Gallagher, ar-rested in Hamilton, knows little of the affair. He yesterday served subpoenas to attend the inquest on S. G. Hord, station agent at Clarkson; Mr. Dilly, agent at Port Credit; Edward Warning, foreman of the Italian construction gang, and the four Italians that were sent to Port Credit to have tools sharpened for the section gang To illustrate what a happy-go-lucky system of policing pertains in rural communities, The World asked a constable what tools the gang took in He replied four Italians were sent in

to Port Credit to have twenty-six adzes sharpened. Suggestion Made to Constable. "Would it not be a good plan to ascertain if they brought back twentysix, or only twenty-five tools?" was asked.

It had never occurred to him to do A new story was told yesterday to The World that complicates more the niystery of how Elliott was killed. A crown officer said that the station agent at Clarkson, who was returning from Port Credit on his track tricycle, first saw the body, which was not lying on the train tracks, but was stretched across rails lying loose beside the tracks, so that no train would have passed over it. The agent thought Elliott was dead.

Knowing a coroner desires to view a dead body in the exact position it is discovered in, he sped on to Clarkson and there notified the authorities. The agent says further that the the four Italians in with ame along behind him, so that those scene after Hord passed, going west,

Vetern of the Boer War. The agent at Clarkson's was naurally somewhat shocked when he earned the identity of the dead man for he had often chatted with him. He describes Elliott as a big-hearted Erglishman. Only the evening before his death, he was in the station house talking about his adventures in the Beer war, in which he fought under General Buller. He was an entertaining talker, affable and generally liked. It was not known that he had a single enemy. He had been out from England only a year, in which time he had lost both his wife and his father. The following jury has been empanelled: W. Hare foreman: D. Colling Blowers, J. Carruthers, R. Skinner, W. Newman, R. Parkinson, W. Rundles A. Hare, R. Peer, John Burns and W. McCarthy.

LONG MISSING; FOUND DEAD

Kingston. April 1.— (Special.) —The body of James Berry of Lindsay. believed to be the man who attacked the little McCune girl in November and then discovery will take hen disappeared, was found in the harbor this afternoon.

Grosvener House, Yongs and Alexander. Campbell & Kerwin, Proprietors. Dining room now open. Sunday dinners a specialty. Yong and Avenue R1 cars from train and

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AT CUMBERLAND, MD., **COLD WEATHER, NO BATS**

Nipe Men and Some Recruits With Manager Joe Kelley, All in Fair Condition-Idle About Hotel.

By Our Own Commissioner. Cumberland, Md., April 1.-Manager Jos. Kelley and those members f the Toronto ball team who reported to-day for practice were April-fooled. From early morning to dewy eve Joe made a series of visits to all the express company offices, to the railway depots and to the several freight sheds, in a vain hunt f r the trunk full of the balls. bats and uniforms which were shipped here from Toronto last Tuesday. They've gone er, Speaker Sutherland and representaastray somewhere, and until they arrive tives of the Canadian Clubs of New York practice will be seriously interfered with. Nine of the players registered to-day, but the weather kept them idling about the hotel. Those here are : Jack Thoney, Fort Thomas, Ky.; C. Connor and E. M fit,

formerly of the Cumberland team; T. A. Flood, Altona, Pa. Two New Recuits.

Pitcher Mitchell arrived to-night fr m New York, bringing with him Rudolf, the Fordham College twirler, and E. J. Faulkner of Massachusetts, an infielder, who will be given a trial.

Rudolf is boyish in appearance and slight of build, but his past performances are of are anxious to get out on the field.

To-day was to chilly for working out ernment. anyway. A cold wave has cast a sudden spell all over this section of the country, but the probs are for warmer weather tomorrow. The grounds where the Torontos will practice are in good shape. They are within ten minutes' walk f headquarters. The city has no ball team, so the Maple Leafs will not have local assistance in training. The new men who have reported are young and active, and if they are as good

Bridges Weighs 212 Pounds. Bridges, especially, bears all the ear be maintained by concessions, and the marks of success. He stands six feet three concessions must not all of them come inches and tips the scales now at 212, having lopped 10 pounds already off his winter weight. He is a Tennesseean and a graduate of Jefferson College, but has been pitch-ing professi nal ball for three or four years

with satisfactory results. He's also a football expert. Cumberland, it may be said, has some 0,000 inhabitants, and is on the B. & O. right field fence is going to be lost in it. ous. A practice game, Regulars v. Yanni-ous. Will be played Saturday. Next week grow, he did not doubt that Eastern The surrounding country is all m untain-Pa., with the Tri-State League team.

W. P. Bretz. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MAY YET QUIT DOMINION

Alexander Martin, M.P., Warns Canada That Province Isn't Satisfied With Subsidy Plan.

Montreal, April 1 .- (Special.)-"The new arrangements for provincial subsidies do not lessen the dissatisfaction in Prince Edward Island," declared and into more friendly fellowship the Alexander Martin, M.P. for Queen's, Prince Edward Island, to-day.

"The Dominion government," said Mr. Martin, "refuses to abide by its contract of union with Prince Edward Island with respect to continuous communication.

"On the other hand, the Dominion under the provision of the act of 1873; which admitted Prince Edward Island into the union, expects its pound of flesh from the province. "Previous to the union the province built 200 miles of railway at the cost n the "jigger" would arrive at the of \$3,250,000. Canada was made a present of this road and the small Province of Prince Edward Island is taxed with interest at 5 per cent. on the cost

> "This interest is \$147,000 a year-a great drain on the province. The province claims that, not only should the nterest cease, but that Canada should refund all that has been paid under his heading since 1873. "The agitation in Prince Edward Is-

of construction, and that every year

land is beginning. An appeal to King Edward will follow; and unless the Dominion shows more desire to con-ciliate the people, Prince Edward Isand may yet ask to revert to the position of a crown colony."

MANSFIELD STILL VERY ILL.

New York, April 1.—A consultation of physicians, in attendance upon Richard Mansfield, the actor, was held to-day. Manager Stevens said they reported him to be considerably im-

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LAURIER SAYS GANADA UNITED STATES AGAIN

Premier Praises Ambassador Bryce as First British Envoy to Come Here and Scores Policy of Sacrificing Dominion.

Ottawa, April 1.-(Special.)-The Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambasşador to the United States, was banqueted tonight by the Canadian Club. About 300 guests were present, including Sir Wil ELEVEN DIRECTORS ELECTED frid Laurier, R. L. Borden, Chief Justice. Fitzpatrick and Justice Duff of the supreme court, Justice Anglin of Toronto. Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. Sydney Fish Montreal, Toronto and other places. Earl Grey was unable to be present, ow

ing to a slight indisposition. Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed the health of the ambassador, and said Mr. Bryce had been on this continent only a few weeks, but he had already turned a new leaf in the history of British diplomacy. It was time to turn over a new

The record of British diplomacy in North America had not been a record to be proud of. A mere glance at the map of Canada would show sufficiently that every treaty made by the motherland on the Atlantic Ocean; that is, Euwith the United States respecting Canthe best. They are in fair shape, and all ada from 1793 to 1903, had recorded a blunder on the part of the imperial gov-

> Mr. Bryce to Washington, this blunder- shareholders were present, but not ing would cease. Almost his first act was to visit Canada, something never done by any of his predecessors. Concessions From America.

There would be no longer any pilgri-

mages to Washington. "For the United States," he continuball players as they are in appearance all ed, "we have only admiration and af- Frank B. Schirmer, John G. Hopkins, fection. We desire with them only the most friendly relations, these can only

Mr. Bryce commented upon the won-derful growth of Cahada. He had first visited the Dominion 37 years ago. Then, Ottawa barely existed. Montreal was a April as the date for ful

guide and accelerate that growth. Rallway, and about midway between Wash-ington and Pittsburg. The Potomac River as the building of railways. The Potomac River as the building of railways. The regret ted that more British capital was not going into Canadian railways. He fear ed that Canadians were too modest in not seeking the aid of British capital. would develop over the proposition to increase the directorate, this being a part of the plan for New York inter-Canada would keep pace fully with the west. This had happened in the Unit-ed States. It would be the same in

Canada. Canada would be the world's great ighway from Europe to Asia. In the United States there was growing respect and friendliness, not only as evidenced by the speeches of he president and Secretary Root, but also by the masses of the people.

Esteemed Motherland. "In the motherland," he said, "Can-ada is more esteemed to-day, not because she is grown rich and powerful, but because the people of Britain had enlarged their ken and now dreamed of one great empire embracing all English speaking people who lived un-der the British flag.

"Mr. Bryce regretted the absence of Earl Grey. They had entered parlia-ment together in 1880. In 1883, they had formed the Imperial Federation League; that league has done much bringing into closer communication colonies and the motherland." "To-day the two great political parties of Great Britain were absolutely a unit on the question of the colonies. Absolute autonomy for every colony was the only safe course."

For example, where a uniform polcy upon certain lines was neces-ary, should be accomplished, not by the action of some body above the various parliaments, but by similar legislation for the common interest, for no such body should exist. While he was at Washington, noth-

ing would be done affecting Canada without consultation with the Canadian governments. EVELYN TO TESTIFY AGAIN.

Prisoner's Wife Subpoensed by the

Insanity Commission.

New York. April 1.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has been subpoensed to testify before the insanity commission to-day, probably, and the defence has decided to rest its case, confident that the prisoner will be declared sane. Evelyn Thaw was startled when the have little to complain of in future subpoena was placed in her hand as operations. she entered the Tombs to visit her

husband to-day.
"Will I have to testify against Harry?" she asked.
She was told not to worry, but she left considerably perturbed. London Guarantee and Accident,

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ONE MAN AT SEA NIPISSING

Two Representatives of Eugene Meyer, Holding 718,439 Proxies, Make Plans for the Next Year at Annual Meeting.

Twenty Other Shareholders Present, But Not in It-Reform Movement Directed by Jonassen Being Defeated.

Augusta, Me., April 1 .- (Special.) --Four men arrived at Augusta : this morning from New York, and at a two hours' sitting this afternoon, transacted the shareholders' end of the bustness of the Nipissing Mines Co. for the

next 365 days. The meeting was dominated and controlled by one man who is somewhere gene Meyer, of the financial firm of Eugene Meyer, jr., & Co. of New York. He was represented by Chas. Boynton and William H. Orr, to whom a large number of shareholders entrust-He believed that, with the coming of ed their proxies. About 20 other

Canadians were represented by Geo. F. Morton of Toronto, Charles Murphy, E. J. Rainboth and former Mayor

Morris of Ottawa. Eugene Meyer, jr., voted to increase the number of directors to 11 and selected T. P. Earle, Eugene Meyer, jr., 1. Greene, L. B. Kendall and W. B. Thompson of New York; Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia, Samuel Newhouse of Utah, David Fasken and Dun-

Ottawa barely existed. Montreal was a provincial village, and Toronto a very sleepy place indeed.

The country since then had grown submit to shareholders a proposition country since then had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders a proposition of the country since the had grown submit to shareholders and cancel \$6.000,000 of unenormously and her government was to retire and cancel \$6,000,000 of unmoving along lines of intelligence to issued capital stock, to be voted upon at a special meeting of shareholders at Augusta, on April 22.

It had been expected that a contest

ests to obtain control of the Nipissing preperty. The contest did not develop, however, the New York interests having an overwhelming preponderance of proxies. The stockholders attending to-day's meeting represented 837,221 shares, of

which (18,439 shares were controlled by Charles H. Boynton and W. H. Orr, both of New York . Charles Cope Caldwell of New York, representing O. F. Jonassen of New York, who controls 63,500 shares, said to be the holdings of about 1000 persons, made an unsuccessful attempt to

get several votes put thru.

Canadian Defeated. Jonassen and George F. Morton of Toronto conducted a campaign previous to to-day's meeting to secure proxies, to be used in voting for certain reforms, which they declared were needed in the management of the company. They contended that Secretary W. T. Green of New York refused to allow them to see the minutes of the meetings of the board of directors and of the executive committee. Mr. Caldwell asked that the stockholders vote to give him permission to see these minutes. He said the small

stockholders ought to know how the business has been conducted. motion was defeated. President Earle stated that Thomas The poticy of Downing-street to-ward the colonies was no longer one of indifference tempered by interference. Copper Co., has been employed to take charge of the Nipissing property, suc-

ceeding W. H. Linney, who is to re-

Plan for Big Output. Mention was made of a proposed plan to lease the mining privileges of part of the property to individuals and other companies, as being one way to develop and mine the large acreage quickly, only a small part of the property being mined at present. Mr. Earle said rapid progress had

and promised that shareholders would The Nipissing Mines Co. issued a statement covering 11 months ended

been made under the direction of the

new board in the last two months,

March 30, 1907, as follows: Number of tons produced first-class ore, 1100 tons; second-class ore, 1300 tons; cobalt ore, 32 tons. Amount received sales, including ore on hand, \$1,008,000.

The inventory of May 1, 1906, showed \$624,000, making a total of \$1,632, 000. Cost of production, etc., \$176,000. Net proceeds, \$1,456,000. Dividends, etc., \$800,000. Surplus, \$56,000.

The surplus is made up of following l ub Botal, cor. Yonge and Alice Sts.
Remodeled under new management.
First-class business men's lunch in they lunch at Crown Hotel, 75 Bayconnection. W. J Davidson, Prop. 248 able, \$28,000; mining equipment, \$83.