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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1912 CONTROLLERS! TION BY THE

There is a tide in the affairs of men which appears to be setting strongly in the direction of the four seats of the Carthy, O'Neill, Simpson, Spence, longer be possible to play the game Sweeny, Ward and Yeomans. In the classic metre of the Bay Street aris-

quite another question. In a large field, the old members have a decided cross opposite a familiar name, whe- and more money to provide. ther he knows the man or not. If he has ever applauded the noble sentiments which candidates utter at pubings when they can go to bed instead. as well. Some men take great credit to themselves for voting for the man they don't like, as the the unpleasantness of the sensation justified the act, and must be disagreeable. This is the years ago. But we're getting them ground usually taken by Liberal voters done now, and with the carrying of who record their suffrage for Grit can- the bylaws now before the electors old Tories. But, of course, as we all streets to the suburbs will ease off know in Toronto, such cases are ex- the pressure a lot. tremely rare, and in municipal contests | The Teraulay street tube as a centics a candidate adheres. The sur- the radials is the next big thing. prise of strangers at this act of forbearance may be modified by the information that nobody needs to ask. Everybody knows. But everybody agrees to pretend he doesn't.

One is tempted to parody the classic "Ten Little Niggers," thus:

Ten little candidates getting into One wrote a policy, then there

But then at this stage of the proceedings even a poet could scarcely conduct the elimination proceedings that Controller Maguire has as good a chance as anybody.

Several old war horses are getting sharpened to keep them from slipping is likely to fight it out with the two departure.

BRITISH NATIONAL INSURANCE BENEFITS.

Within a month from now the sickness, disablement and maternity benefits of the British National Insurance will become available to the 14,000,-000 men and women entitled to participate in them. Notwithstanding all the attempts to mislead the workers and to create prejudice against its initiatory operation the system it es- seat. tablished has moved with smoothness and despatch and only in comparatively few and isolated instances have recalcitrant employers been haled into court for refusing compliance with its requirements. In every case the magistrate promptly enforced obedience. Referring to the act recently Mr. Lloyd George remarked that since it came into operation 250,000,000 insurance stamps had been sold and it could be imagined what a lot of licking there had been. The chancellor saw symptoms that the misrepresentation to which it had been subjected was losing its influence. People, he said, were beginning to understand the act, its purposes, machinery, methods and objects and once the big benefits began to flow it would be idle to tell falsehoods about the act. The 15 when these benefits open will reach

the colossal sum of \$40,000,000, and ctuaries calculate that it will be 1917-18 before these outrun the premium ncome, but the interest on the inested funds will then be available. Nothing teaches like actual experence of insurance benefits. In answer to an offer of \$500 in prizes, offered by "The Money Box." an illustrated paper issued for the purpose of explaining the act, for essays on past sufferings that could have been avoided had the act been in operation at their happening, upwards of \$500 were received. All were real human locuments containing many pathetic letures of the misery and havod which the scheme is designed to prevent. Homes and family possessions sacrificed, sick domestic servants sent to workhouse hospitals, and discharged unfit physically to take another situation, clerks losing their situations thru illness or bankruptcy of their mployers, and ultimately obliged to send their mothers, wives and families to the workhouse, and endless other instances of unmerited suffering. Whatever defects the act may have can be remedied, but it is certain it will never be removed from the statute book. Once the allowances began to be paid and the masses of the poor surance means, it is certain there will vor of the Asquith government. The \$700,900 mark. The premium income act has been grossly misused for ponow includes in alphabetical order litical and electoral purposes, but the \$800,000 mark. The volume of insur-Messrs. Church, Foster, Maguire, Mc-day is fast coming when it will no ance in force is approximately \$18,500.

tocracy, "As many more Would make a IS TORONTO'S GROWTH A CRIME? of 1911. The sum and substance of The Telegram's opposition to a greater Toronto is that growth involves increased responsibilities, more work for officials, advantage. The average voter puts his wider municipal problems to solve

But isn't Toronto and her people, as a matter of fact, overloved that the wonderful growth is going on. Who lic meetings, he feels consistently would wish a stagnated city? What bound to vote for the man he clapped would some other cities on this conhis hands at even if another man be tinent give for similar conditions? hefter. But these are rare cases, for Toronto is soaked with prosperity. few citizens go to these public meet- And The Telegram will say with taxes

Toronto is growing faster than any other city in America. But if we are

We have neglected to do things on the general principle that all duties that should have been done three Struck on Head didates, and by Conservative electors the congestion will more or less begin who feel constrained to support prime to lessen. More car lines and main

no one ever asks to what side of poli-

PARCELS POST.

The World hopes that the Canadian ostmaster-general will put an advanced parcels post into service on New Year's Day. He has all the machinery in his office necessary for the enlargement and he has the unantmous declaration of the house of commons last session in its favor. Why let Uncle Sam have the lead in this great reform, that will help among other things to reduce the cost of living? with sufficient accuracy to justify his One of the greatest changes in the muse, and the rumor that would war- lives of the American people will berant the verse is so slightly founded gin in that country two weeks from today.

FARM CREDIT AND BONDS.

At the recent conference of governin the frosty weather, but war horses ors of the states of the neighboring are not so popular just now except for Union, they decided to support the apthe marine service. The newest aspir- peal made by President Taft, to has ant for the controller's salary once ran uniform laws enacted by the state legfor mayor. Since then he has been a islatures for the furtherance of farm Great Lord High Commissioner, and credits. They favored a new farm bond this experience is said to be bad for different in nature from the old form of controllers. Another new man in the farm mortgage which attempted no adcontrol entry is said to be utilizing it justment between the needs of borrowas a sort of Chiltern Hundreds, so that er and lender. As proposed, the new he may cease to be an alderman farm bond is expected to remove the gracefully, and with a degree of glory, difficulty the farmer finds in borroweven the it be a degree below zero. ing money and prove as marketable as Another candidate now in the council the ordinary municipal bond. The presis said to be assured of election and ident suggested the formation of credit will poll a big vote. Even the Bay institutions on the model of those that street aristocracy joins with the Don- have so greatly aided the farmers of lands Democracy in support of John Germany and France, but the govern-O'Neill. Controller McCarthy is re- ors taking part in the discussion were garded as invincible, and Ald. Yeomans not quite prepared to make so novel a

> The Globe asks: "Shall Canada Hire a Substitute?" and we reply, yes, if she puts the wages high enough.

WHAT NEXT?

Regina (Sask.) Daily Standard, Dec. 10 We would we had Billy Maclean, M.P., representing Regina in the house. We would head a petition to Billy Maclean, M.P., to come out and run for this

Billy Maclean, M.P., understands western needs much better than the great body of the western members, and certainly he can express them to much better advantage.
Possibly one of the reasons Billy Maclean, M.P., better represents the west than the western members is because Billy Maclean, M.P., was not elected on the reciprocay platform.

Billy Maclear. M.P., made a speech on freight rates the other day which we have carefully perused in Hansard. That's why we say to Billy Macleau, M.P.: "We'd like to have you with us."



"Oh, Freddie, don't you think you've had enough ice cream?" said Aunt 402 Yonge St., Toronto amount that will be available on Jan. Maggie, in helping him a second time. "No'h; I don't feel sick yet."

National Life Assurance Company of Canada Has \$18-500,000 of Insurance in Force, Which Shows a Gair of \$4,000,000 Over the Volume of Business in 1911.

The National Life Assurance Com pany of Canada has today closed the most prosperous year in its history. Head Office, National Life Chambers. Toronto and Adelaide streets. Applications for new insurance as a per cent by way of comparison with 1911. The annual premium income on the business in force has passed the and interest income have passed the

vested funds, nor has the company lost general.

The premier cut down his speech to a single dollar thru any of its invested funds. This is a continuous record a few words. covering a period of fourteen years. Under the Government Insurance

SARNIA, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—With large wound inflicted on his skull by an ax, James Smith, a farmer, re-

PREMIER ROBLIN ILL.

Suffers From Recurrence of Heart

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—(Can. Press.)— Sir Rodmond Roblin, premier of Manitoba, who is returning from England, is a guest at the Chateau Laurier. This afternoon at Rideau Hall he was invested with his knighthood by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.
Sir Rodmond is in bad health and is suffering from a recurrence of his heart trouble, concerning which he consulted specialists while abroad.
Sir Rodmond leaves for home this evening. Attorney-General Campbell is

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MACDONALD ELECTION PROTEST. OTTAWA, Dec. 16 .- J. G. Foley clerk of the crown in chancery, leaves tomorrow for Winnipeg, taking with him all the papers in connection with the Macdonald by-election. The liminaries of the protest against Angus Morrison, M.P., will come up in the courts there this week.

Conviction Quashed. Judge Morson yesterday quashed a conviction by Magistrate Kingsford, who fined Alexander Hurst, keeper of the Vendome Hotel, \$100 and costs for selling liquor in more than quart quantities. The judge held that the charge

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Gov.-Gen. Evicted Riot Was Result

Premier of New South Wales Handed Over to People House Occupied By Governor-General.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 16.—(Can. Press.)—A riot, in which several persons were trampled, followed an attempt by the premier, Hon. Mr. J. Mc-

ance in force is approximately \$18,500,000, which shows a gain of over \$4,000,000 by way of comparison with the
volume of business in force at the close
of 1911.

The National Life is in the happy
position to again report no arrears of
interest or principal on any of its invested funds, nor has the company lost

Did you ever notice, when coming down to business on the street car in the morning, how comfortable the man looks who has his morning as plaintiff is willing to accept. Failing the morning how compelled to converse with people he does not like man looks. Who has his morning as plaintiff is willing to accept. Failing this, the trial should be expedited in people with people he does not like the same advertisements that appear in the same pictures. Even the discomfort of hanging to a strap is forgotten the same pictures. Even the discomfort of hanging to a strap is forgotten the set down fortwith as soon as at soon as at provise of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He solved in the same pictures. This is to be done notwithstanding C.R. 552. Costs in the cause.

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Farmer May Die in the first of the present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in prices of current stocks and bonds. He present war, or the interesting financial page, as he notices the tumble in price

ORDER COUPON.

Address

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- President elect Woodrow Wilson returned today from his vacation trip to Bermuda. The steamship Bermudian, which car-ried him and his party, docked here a few minutes after 8 o'clock this morn-

or anything else did the governor have to make on his arrival.

from associated separate school boards of the province, which will wait on the minister of education at a date yet to be fixed.

Christmas Doodads

Ribbons and beads and silk! Bows and ribbons and strings! And would up to the Pole. C.B. out to B.C., out of the stores in scores they roll to hang on the Christmas tree; and the Before Falconbridge, C.J.; Britton, J.; s u w in her rude tepee, the maid of the hustling town, are both as busy as they can be from morn till the sun go's down, with needle, thimble and as they can be from morn till the sun go's down, with needle, thimble and thread, linen, leather and paint, making up useful and dainty gifts—and also some that aint! At it from dawn J. of Oct. 5, 1912. An action by plainalso some that aint! At it from dawn till dark, and from dark till the dawn shows grey! Our part to guess, and to guess aright, what they give us on Chr s'mas day. By doubts and trial plainting action was dispersed. f ars we're racked, as we grasp at what to say. Would that we had the gu leful tact to cautiously pave the way for the donor to tell us what t cle is which we have got—for we are merely men! When it comes off the Yulet de tree, with its deints bon band, we strive to settle the mys-tery with what skill we can command, and our comrades lend a hand; but it makes the bravest quail if he has to find out what it's all about when it comes to him thru the mail. Then would that we had the art of judg-ing the hidden things! 'Twould save us many an aching heart when the Christmas postman rings! Would Christmas postman rings! Would that we then could trace thru seals and bows and scent, thru ribbons, 402 Yonge St., Toronto loops and rings and lace to the giver's first intent! Sherwood Hart,

At Osgoode Hall

Judge's chambers will be held on uesday, 17th inst., at 10 a.m.:

Peremptory list for divisional court for Tuesday, 17th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. Chamberlain v. Hall.
2. Rickert v. Britton.
3. Bornstein v. Weinberg.
4. Morrison v. Pere Marquette Rail-

by Co. Cartwright v. Wharton.

graphs 1, 2, 3 and 5 of prayer for re-llef and for particulars of damage claimed in paragraph 10 of statement of claim. Order that plaintiff give par-ticulars of any special damages claim-ed in a week, otherwise motion dis-missed. Time for delivery of state-ment of defence enlarged meantime.

Meyers v. Dundas Building Co.—W.
J. McLarty for plaintiff. Motion by
plaintiff for an order vacating certificates of lien and lis pendens, the action having been discontinued. Order

order vacating certificate of lis pen-dens, on the ground that the filing of house in question, which must be sold in order to pay off liabilities, as well as for distribution. Judgment: While I feel very strongly the unfortunate THE COMFORTABLE MAN READS to the estate that may ensue if this certificate is allowed to stand, yet I cannot say that I am warranted by

cal cartoons.

The movements of the politicians at Ottawa pass in review before his eyes before his car reaches his getting-off place. He is amply fortified with the information of the happenings of the for plaintiff; R. V. Le Sueur (Sarnia)

a monkey brought by defendants for use in a performance by defendants in their theatre. At the trial judg-ment was awarded defendants with

Powell-Rees v. Anglo-Canadian Mortgage Corporation—E. R. Reynolds in person; M. C. Cameron for plaintiffs. An appeal by E. R. Reynolds from an order of Sutherland, J., of Nov. 19, 1912, ordering him to submit to examination, etc. Order made de-claring that the order of the divisional court of Sept. 23, should have declar-ed that Reynolds was the president of the defendant company, and as such liable to be examined, and amending order nunc pro tunc to declare now that as such president he may be examined and that he make full discovery and production of documents. No costs of the appeal or of motion before Sutherland, J.
Smith v. Ross—C. H. Cline (Corn-

Smith v. Ross—C. H. Cline (Cornwall) for plaintiff; G. Ar Stiles (Cornwall) for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of O'Reilly, J., of the County of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, of Oct. 23, 1912. An action of its case to the Ontario Government on the occasion of the deputation from associated separate school boards proving leased premises, for three tons of the province which will wait on the of coal, and for damages for breach of contract. Defendant counter-claimed for moneys paid for local improve-ment taxes. At the trial judgment was given for plaintiff for \$21 for the three tons of coal of plaintiff used by de-fendant, and in all other respects dis-missing plaintiff's action, and judgment was given defendant, on her counter-claim for \$5.86, and in other respects dismissing the counter-claim and adjudging that defendant forththat I had a gift of song to tell of with pay balance of \$15.14 to plaintiff. the Christmas things! From Windsor No costs allowed to either party. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.

tiff for specific performance of an op-tion to purchase certain lands, and

very strict and often creates much hardship, but it is well settled

Dec. 16, 1912.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Gray v. Burridge—J. C. M. MacBeth
for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for
an order vacating certificate of lis pendens filed. Order made.
Muir v Imperial Motor Car, Ltd.—W.
J. McLarty for defendants. G. A. Urquhart for plaintiff. Motion by defendants for an order striking out paragraphs 1, 2, 3 and 5 of prayer for reilef and for particulars of damage

by an ax, James Smith, a farmer, residing in Euphemia Township, Lambton County, is lying at his home in a critical condition. The injured man alieges that the blow was struck by Tom Hopper, another farmer, who lives in the neighborhood.

The matter has been reported to Crown Attorney Bucke of Sarnia, and an investigation will be made. The county police of Lambton have received instructions to arrest Hopper, who is believed to be in hiding, although that he has left for the Sates.

According to Smith the assault was committed over a week ago.

Middleton, J.

Louzeau v. O'Neill—F. Aylesworth for plaintiff; R. V. Le Sueur (Sarnia) for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Nov. 19, 1912. By consent argument adjourned until 18th inst.

Conner v. Princess Theatre—A. M. Lewis (Hamilton) for plaintiff; from the judgment of Snider, S.J., of County of Wentwork, and resolves that when he received instructions to arrest Hopper, and resolves that when he scales the office he will telephone and mail it to The World office:

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Conner v. Princess Theatre—A. M. Lewis (Hamilton) for plaintiff; H. Mc-Kenna (Hamilton) for defendants. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Snider, S.J., of County of Wentworth, of Oct. 23, 1912. An action by Harry Hartley Conner, an infant, and his father, Samuel A. Conner, claiming

Full particulars at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

Riddell, J. Foran v. Martel—G. F. Henderson \$1000 damages for non-performance trial plaintiff's action was dismissed without costs. Judgment: A careful perusal of the evidence fails entirely to show any ratification by the defendant of the action of the solicitor that he had any antecedent or implied authority. The law of agency is very strict and often creates

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appeal must be dismissed and with costs. We should not interfere with the disposition of costs in the court

Special Trains from Toronto for Christmas Holiday Traffic The Grand Trunk Railway System will operate special trains from To-ronto in connection with Christmas holiday traffic as follows: 7.55 a.m., Dec. 24 and 26, for Aurora, Newmarket, Bradford, Allandale, Bar-

4.00 a.m., Dec. 24, for Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll and London. 8.30 a.m., Dec. 24 and 26, for Brampton, Georgetown, Guelph, Elora, Fergus and Palmerston.

manville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, Napanee, Kingston, Thousand Islands Junction, Gananoque, Brockville, Cornwall and Mont-

real.

12.50 p.m., Dec. 24, for Brampton, Georgetown, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford and intermediate stations.

1.20 p.m., Dec. 24, for Aurora, Newmarket, Bradford, Allandale, Barrle and Orillia. This train will also run on Dec. 26 to Allandale only, stopping at all intermediate stations.

1.30 p.m. Dec. 24 and 26, for Whitby

1.30 p.m., Dec. 24 and 26, for Whitby Junction, Oshawa, Bowmanville, New-castle, Newtonville, Port Hope, Co-bourg, Grafton, Colborne, Brighton, Trenton and Belleville. 1.50 p.m., Dec. 24, for Port Credit down and Hamilton. 4.15 p.m., Dec. 24 and 26, for Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, Ingersoll and London.

5.25 p.m., Dec. 24, for Aurora, New market, Bradford, Allandale, Barrie and intermediate stations. This train will also run to Allandale on Dec. 26, stopping at all intermediate stations. 8.30 p.m. Dec. 24, for Aurora, New-market, Bradford, Allandale, Barrie, market, Bradford, Allandale, Barrie, Orillia, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Scotia Junction, Burk's Falis and North Bay.

10.45 p.m., Dec. 24, for Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Napanee, Kingston, Brockville, Prescott and Mont-

Dynamite Trial Nearing Finish

Two Weeks Likely to be Devoted to Argument Before Jury-Will Sit Christmas Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16. (Can. Press.)—The trial of the 41 men accused of conspiracy in the McNamara dynamite plots, which has been in session for almost three months and in preparation by the government for more than a year, today was said by both sides to be nearing an end. Thirty-one of the defendants had testified in their own behalf, denying the charges of illegal transportation of explosives at the close of today's session. Some of the remaining ten defendants are not to take the stand. It

was stated that court would be held on Christmas Day. About two weeks are to be devoted to argument to the jury after the defence completes its case and after the government devotes a brief time to testimony in rebuttal.

Gambling Investigation. Gambling in Toronto is being investigated by the Toronto Ministerial As-

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AGAINST FARMERS' MARKETS. Property Commissioner Chisholm Pre-sented an Adverse Report.

TORONTO.

The property committee met for the ed an adverse report as to the advisa-bility or organizing a farmers' market

in the city.

As an alternative, Ald. Robbins advocated that the city establish premises at Kingston road, north Yonge street and Dundas street, for the use of farmers bringing their produce into the city. "This would give the citizens a chance to purchase the goods them-selves," said he. "By placing a market downtown you would kill the St. Lawrence Market,"

When to do originate the control of the control of

said Ald. Weston.

The committee is against the reduction of the rental paid by tenants of the Cattle Market office building.

It was discovered that the offices are fitted out in a comparatively luxurious style, with oak ceilings and paneled walls. These are cleaned out daily by the city for a rental amounting to \$6 monthly.

Parks Commissioner Chambers submitted a scheme for the beautification of the north and south sides of Rosedale Ravine, at a cost of \$127,000.

True Bills. The following true bills were re-turned by the grand jury of the ses-

