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"THERE IS NO DANGER." It will not escape notice that while Government's naval resolutions, all the Canadian-navy policy.

They believe they can square thembution than as supporters of a Canadian navy. As the Postmaster-Gencately suggests, the Government's poltcy is only a gift of money, and "you But Mr. Borden refused to retract or will never hear any more of it."

There is no danger. The British Canadian mothers and sisters will suffer no loss. As for the money, Ontario will pay for it, and the west will pay for it. It will not take your sons from your homes, as the infernal Laurier would do."

This will be the keynote of National-1st argument and appeal in the country The "infernal Laurier" will be accused again of seeking to tear French-Canadian youths from their peaceful fields morals. to be disembowelled by German or Japanese cannon on the high seas, while the habitant will be assured that under Borden's policy only British sailors will be exposed to the disembowelling process. As L'Evenement says, "There is no

Some of Mr. Borden's Ontario sup-\$35,000,000 meets an emergency-where the ward. is it?-and is not a precedent; that he will formulate a Canadian-navy policy before the next election. This passage from Mr. Borden's speech introducing the naval resolutions has been quoted continually against such a contention:

"There have been proposals to which I shall no more than allude, that we should build up a great naval organization in Canada In my humble opinion nothing of an efficient character could be built up in this counsplendid organization which the Empire already possesses, and which has been evolved and built up through centuries of the most searching experience. Is there really any need that we should undertake the hazardous and costly experiment of building up a naval organization especially restricted to this Dominion, when upon just and self-respecting terms we can take such part as we desire in naval defence through the existing naval organization of the Empire, and in that way can fully and effectively avail ourselves of the men and the resources at the command of Canada."

the words of the man who three years - ago declared:

"I am entirely of the opinion, in upon which we should proceed in that regard is the line of having a Canadian naval force of our own. I entirely believe in that. The other experiment has been tried as between Australia and the mother country, and it has not worked satisfactorily in any respect."

The distance between these two statements is the distance Mr. Borden ative members of the Legislature love has travelled since he chose to keep a joke, like satin breeches or Sir company with the Nationalists. It has James. Satin breeches remind them not been the straight and narrow path.

UNCLE SAM'S MEXICAN PROB-LEM.

The flight and resignation of President Modero, if such a thing has hapbenned, may open the door to order in Mexico. He has named as his political heir, Senor De La Barra, who is a refugee in the British Legation, and will have the good offices of the British minister. Will Diaz accept De La Barra, or will he demand the presidency for himself? Diaz has the upper hand in the capital, and his use of his power will show whether he is a patriot or an adventurer

Meanwhile President Taft has steadily resisted the temptation to interfere. hardens the arteries and induces Tory-The Hearst papers are hounding him in full cry. They cartoon him as a "long-range bull-fighter," watching from a distance the Mexican bull gore a prostrate maiden labelled "American Lives."

The Springfield Republican commends Mr. Taft's course, and presents the argument of sober Americans thus:

"It were better to let the Mexicans the final necessity for order would command peace and provide the strong man equal to the maintenance of it, than to take up the revolting business of slaughtering the Mexicans ourselves. For, no one familiar with Mexican conditions pretends that any element of the Mexition. The moment our soldiers

of whom are ready to fight on slight provocation, and have been trained in The Monroe doctrine imposes on the United States a moral respons-

property in Mexico, but how is this object to be attained by an armed infinancial reparation

IN BAD COMPANY.

There was quite a noise in the House of Commons while Hon. Robert Rogers was "vindicating his honor." It takes quite a melee to keep that honor out of the mud. Premier Borden felt called upon to

help with some expressions which the speaker ruled to be "not permitted in And swiring snowaritt lie the slain the best of company." The trouble is that Premier Borden does not keep the best of company since Mr. Roblin's pal Oh, splendid in your lonely doom! ame to live at Ottawa. Evil communcations corrupt good manners, especially when a common predicament The Southern Pole no less your pyre draws men together. A fellow feeling seven Nationalists voted against the makes us wondrous kind. Mr. Borden has had some difficulty of late in main-Nationalists voted against Laurier's taining the honor of his word, while Rooted in with immortality. Mr. Rogers seems always sliding into a bog of suspicion as to the honor of selves more easily with the National- his acts. So the minute Mr. Borden Only dead bodies tell the tale, One holy charge didst thou consign, ist electors as supporters of a contri- saw his friend in trouble, he rushed to Yet more than any charge Divinehis aid with more eagerness than good A lonely hope for those bereft, taste. The speaker's ruling implied, as A testament to England left. eral's newspaper, L'Evenement, deli- Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, that the Premier's language was unparliamentary.

apologize. He has lost some caste. As for the language used by Mr. will hire men at 25 cents a day and Rogers, no one cares so much. He beongs to a rough gang. But he is apt o blast his more wholesome brethren. It is significant that his honor should such a scruffling and accentuated un- ant-Governor to open the next Legis-

> It is sad to see Mr. Borden losing his manners as well as his political

That Spencer Block deal is one of the few cases where unearned incre- and wonderfully-made structure withment goes into a public, instead of a day. private, pocket.

The Monroe doctrine makes Mexico a ward of Uncle Sam's. But the ward will not acknowledge the guardian, and porters tell us that the contribution of the guardian has no mind to discipline

> cer Block springs directly from the stability of the country. sale of the old City Hall. Of course. it is really due to the Federal Square scheme, which our contemporary savagely opposed.

Lord Selborne fears that Canada will make a reciprocal bargain with Ger- Nor smelt the perfume, warm and many. Why not, if it will give Canatry within a quarter or perhaps half dian farmers a better market? Does He came to a field that was harried a century. Even then it would be a Lord Selborne imagine that Canada By iron, and to heaven laid bare; would join the German Empire as a

Hon. I. B. Lucas says the Ontario Over a doomed land, When lightnings interlace growing cities and towns must pay a Of love is thunder-flall. greater share of taxes in the future Thus did that Sower sow; than in the past. Is it possible that His seed was human blood, Sir James is yielding at last? But what And I, who near him stood, will become of home, marriage, and re- Said: When the crop comes,

Conservative papers are still hailing as a convert the Liberal member for Queen's-Sunbury, who urged the Gov- When next I went that way, It is almost incredible that these are ernment to supplement its policy by be- And what, think you, did I seeginning at once the creation of a Canadian navy. Practically the same pro- The song of a sweet-voiced bird? posal was made by Mr. Guthrie. But Nay-but the songs of many, the first place, that the proper line the Government refused to listen to Thrilled through with praise and either suggestion.

The Ottawa Citizen says that the But a sea of sunlight flowed name of Sir James Whitney is becoming "a byword and jest, a synonym for And I said: Thou only art wisethat antiquated kind of Conservatism God of earth and sales.

And I thank thee again and again, that sought to do no harm by doing For the Sower whose name is Pain. nothing at all." Evidently the Conservof a lord or Charles I., and they vote solidly for their antiquated leader and a prosperous province when eighty per cent, of our legislators stand for a

NOW WE KNOW. [Puck.]

True courage is that noble quality of mind which makes us forget how afraid we are.

THE CAUSE OF IT. [Toronto Star.] A large majority of Varsity students are Liberals and the World explains this by saying that "all young men are Liberals or Radicals," but turn Conservative as they grow older. No doubt it is due to uric acid in the blood, which

ism and rheumatism. WHY SCOTT PERISHED.

[New York Sun.] When all is said, there can be no doubt that Capt. Scott, Dr. Wilson and Lieut. H. R. Bowers would have escaped the blizzard in the end of March and reached the winter base at Hut Point if they had not heroically stood by their injured comrades. Lack of food and cruel cold nflished the surviy- was entered for trial at the December slaughter each other, in the hope that transport, weather, and route is in poned until Jan. 18. The action was one favor of the hardier Norwegians, and in which the plaintiff, who was employed they profited also by making a race to by the defendants as designer, sued for

A CANDID FRIEND'S REBUKE.

[Ottawa Citizen, Con.] Sir James Whitney's cry of "social-ism" in regard to the tax reform movement in Ontario will hardly have can people, of whatever faction, any effect upon those who give the would welcome American interven-least study to the question. Sir James surely knows that the matter of local crossed the frontier, Mexicans would option in taxation is about as nearly unite against a foreign invader. In-tervention cannot be construed, un-Bergsonian philosophy. This is no way der the circumstances, as a measure to face an issue forced upon the Govof peace. Intervention means a war ernment by an overwhelming majority of conquest that might last ten years of the people of the province. In a and cost as much as the building of friendly way, the Premier is advised to look up his definitions, so that the Premier is advised to look up his definitions, so that the Premier is advised to look up his definitions, so that the Premier is advised to look up his definitions, so that the Present situation will not become more complicated by unmeaning terms and scare cries.

A COMMON SENSE VIEW.

[Toronto Star.]
There is no conflict of interest hebility for the protection of life and tween the farmer and the consumer; tured her wrist.

whether they live in the same country or in different countries, the removal of taxes will benefit both, just as a vasion? There is the problem that con-fronts Washington. The probable post system, will benefit both. Both course will be to await a new regime in methods, by everything which increases Mexico, and then try to wring from it the supply of food and facilitates the distribution and marketing of food. In short, both are helped by every victory of civilization over barbarism and stupidity.

"MAGNIFICENCE OF MARTYR-

DOM." Stephen Philips, the well-known oet, commemorates the Scott Antarctic tragedy in the following lines:

Who there indomitably died And long the glacial rage defied.

Magnificence of martyrdom, With ice that wrapped you worse than

Lured by the trackless and the far,

As in the spirit by the star.

And though all record us doth fail.

Yet, ah! a thought with deeper fang Than darting ice; ah! extreme pang! Colder than all thy wrapping snows-

She in mid-ocean nothing knows.

SOMETHING OF A SPECTACLE.

[Windsor Record.] The fashion fad for rousers has reached such a stage that Sir John Gibson appears in knee breeches. If we pursue harmonic prohave to be "vindicated" so often, with gression we may expect the Lieutenature in bathing trunks.

ALMOST KNOWS THE PLACE.

[Galt Reporter.] superintendent of the Union Station in Toronto has filled that posiion 25 years. He is now able. suspected, to get out of the fearfully Hyndman's energetic style. I cannot out losing himself more than once a

GEORGE GRAHAM'S SHOCKING DISRESPECT.

[Brockville Times, Conservative.] But in attacking the banks and But in attacking anking system of Canada Mr. Graham not only went out of his depth but engaged in dangerous work, betuse the man who does anything to Our local contemporary contends shake the confidence of the public in that the doubling in value of the Spen-cer Block springs directly from the admirable banking system of Can-ada is striking a blow at the financial

> THE SOWER. [Richard Watson Gilder.]

sower went forth to sow, His eyes were dark with woe: He crushed the flowers beneath his

sweet. He shook the seed that he carried er that brown and bladeless place. He shook it, as God shakes hail that land in The sky and the earth, and his wand

> There will be sobbing and sighing. Weeping and wailing and crying, Flame, and ashes, and woe. It was an autumn day What was it that I heard-What music was in the air?

And tears of women and men.

prayer. Of all those voices not any And a golden harvest glowed!

CHILD FALLS IN FRONT OF STREET CAR

his anti-tax-reform speech. This is Motorman Had Trolley Under Control and She Escaped Injury.

> While hurrying to cross the street in front of a Dundas car at the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets, on Friday afternoon, Cora Hill, a little East London girl, slipped and fell in front of the ar

Fortunately it was travelling slowly a the time, and was immediately stopped. The little girl received a severe fright Burns. from being so close to danger, and was carried into a nearby store. She got a cut lip from her fall to the pavement.

PLAINTIFF WINS

Five-Hundred-Dollar Verdict in Knopf and Ready-to-Wear.

Judge Macbeth Friday afternoon handed down his judgment in the case of Knopf The comparison in methods, sittings of the county court, and postdamages for wrongful dismissal. The court awarded the plaintiff \$500 damages an dthe costs of the action. Judge Macbeth held that the various reasons presented by the defendants for dismissing the plaintiff did not warrant the action pursued. J. H. A. Beattle for plaintiff, and George S. Gibbons for the defendant company

In the case of the Vulcan Company against Simpson, which was also post-poned from the December sittings and tried a few weeks ago, an order was made yesterday by Judge Macbeth that before disposing of the case he will hear

FRACTURED HER WRIST.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, Feb. 15.-Miss Harlton, of London, who has visiting at her home here slipped while coming down some fey steps and frac-

SPRIGHTLY CRITIC AND SOCIALIST IS HYNDMAN

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The other day I had occasion to refer to Mr. Henry Hyndman, and quoted his sprightly criticism of Mr. Bernard Shaw's vegetarian eccentricities. It may be said of Mr. By glistening kergs and frozen main critical. This is partly due to the will let them. fact that he is the "grand old man" of English Socialism, and, as every one knows, a Socialist is, first, fore- No doubt, good, old-fashioned goose most, and all the time, a critic. Your grease routed the enemy. thorough-going Socialist is a critic of the earth beneath, and in the waters under the earth. When he gets tired of criticising every class in the body politic he turns and rends his own comrades. This trait of individualism (for the sine qua non of every critic is a highly developed individualism) has always seemed to me one of the most interesting features of Socialof communism are themselves the given. keenest individualists. So whenever we turn to a book of reminiscences by a Socialist leader we may confidently look for atrabilious diatribes directed against other radicals, and especially those of his own household. Comrade Hyndman is a beautiful specimen of this kind of scold. He likes nothing better than to castigate the very men whom he might imagine to be his fel-

A year and a half ago Mr. Hyndman published a volume of reminiscuces. This was favorably received by the public, and he has now followed it up with "Further Reminiscences" Macmillan Company, Toronto). His first book was mild compared to this volume, in which he slashes out right and left at his contemporaries. It is an interesting book, because personalalities are always interesting, and especially so when couched in Mr. do better than to pass on to my readers some of his outspoken criticisms of famous brother radicals.

First, he pays his respects to hi old associate, John Burns, formerly man of the people, now a minister the Asquith Government:

"Merely a self-seeker, whose one object it was to get a well-paid office on one side or the other, and (whe) moreover had no high faculties at all. . . . The seat for Battersea he used solely for his person- Indications That Pres. Madero al and pecuniary advantage, and directly against the interests of his

Now for Bernard Shaw, "the posern-chief of our period":

particular moment nobody can say AN "What his real opinions are at any but himself, and ninety-five times out of a hundred he does not tell you. When talking alone and seriously with an intimate friend on some important subject he can express himself as ably, forcibly and simply as any man living. But give him even a small audience and artificiality of the most artificial type begins at order to produce the desired effect.'

Mr. Hyndman is fairly satisfied with the two Labor leaders, Ben Tillet and nothing more than a strategical move Tom Mann, but he cannot resist the on the part of the Government. temptation to shy a missile at Martyr

"If his mind had been capable of continuous action along one definite line, Mann would, in my opinion, have been the most formidable leader of the proletariat of our day. But as John Burns once said of him, 'Tom has a tidal intellect.' It is true, and I have been friendly with him in all its ebbs and flows, in spite of his provoking tendency to start little whirl pools of his own outside of the main stream of work. . . . At the time of writing, Mann is, or believes himself to be, a Syndicalist, and is violently anti-political in his exhortations. More's the pity, I am in hopes the This result of the conference with the tide will soon turn and flow again the other way."

Mr. Hyndman knew the late W. T.

Stead, and confesses: "For myself I never could stand the man. His mind, his ethics, his manners, his methods, alike revolted me. He was that not uncommon variety and that the matter at present had of self-conscious ascetic, a Puritan gone no further. chock-full of guilt, and in his way utterly unscrupulous. by kangaroo leaps. But the Noncommethods even when alone."

These sketches are highly illuminating. It might be said, in conclusion, Comrade Hyndman hates the especially Lloyd George and John

svanhor. FIREMEN REJECT

[Canadian Press.1

New York, Feb. 15 .- Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen voted unanimously to- ened strike order for twelve hours day to reject the amendment plan of least, began a conference with fed-arbitration submitted last night by 54 eral mediators this morning to consider eastern railroads the various eastern lines may be called ersy over wages and working condiout within a few days.

NORWICH PIONEER vides Miss Carolina Carroll Was III For Only a Few Days.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Norwich, Feb. 15.-The funeral of

Carroll and a sister of the late Dr. law. This has been Colin Carroll; Mr. Charles W. Cartoll, reeve of Norwich, and Mr. James Carroll, reeve of North Norwich.

Carroll, reeve of North Norwich.



We may expect the cars to do some centricities. It may be said of Mr. fancy schedule-keeping when that new Madame Sarah Bernhardt says: Hyndman that he is nothing if not machinery is installed—if the railways I have just crossed that participated in the control of the railways of t

A lot of the old folks in the Aged People's Home were attacked by grip.

Staying in Middlesex is likely to beome the favorite pastime of this grand

ounty.

Grand Trunk.

fixed post at the corner of King and Richmond streets "The Blizzard Beat." Now, if the city will split up

rofits on the Spencer Block sale among ism; the very men who are in favor the citizens, everything will be for-A fact worth knowing is contained in the Sarnia tunnel literature of the

It cost half a million

In lieu of another old question we night ask: "When shall the incinerator be finished?" * * *

dollars to electrify four miles of track

Col. Cody's visit should cause quite revival in boy-scouting.

Now We Know. [City of London Year Book, 1913.] The strenuous competition between the municipal commission and the London Electric brings Niagara power close to the lowest price in Canada.

Annexation in Other Cities. [Toronto Globe.]

The Hamilton Times says that city nas all the territory it requires for many years. So has Toronto, but the promoter who wants to make a quick fortune out of suburban lots always starts off by engineering an annexa-

FIGHTING STILL AT **MEXICAN CAPITAL**

Has Not Resigned as Reported.

ARMISTICE

Hostile Forces Still Facing One An

other in Centre of the City.

[Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, Feb. 15 .- The incessant combardment of the National Palace and of the other federal positions, and once. He must coruscate, be brilland of the other federal positions, and liant, shine out, so as to eclipse all the fierce reply of the federals, are conelse, no matter how much he has to strued as an indication that President trucks, carrying several tons, are opinion some safeguard to that imforce his intellectual machinery in Madero has not decided to resign. It used, and they give the best of satisis thought that the report of his retirement from office may have been

The hostile forces this morning faced each other in virtually the same positions in the centre of the Mexican capital, as they have held all through the week of effrce street-fighting. Armistice Urged.

A visit to the rebel positions was made by De la Barra, who pointed out to Diaz the difficulties of the situation and urged upon him the acceptance of the plan of an armistice in view of the intended foreign intervention. Diaz replied to De la Barra that he peace except on a basis of the previous hauling garbage.

resignation of President Madero,

rebels was then submitted to President Madero. Francisco De la Barra, former provisional president, professed ignorance this morning as to President Madero's intentions. He admitted, however, that at the question of his resignation had been submitted to President Madero,

For the first time since the remarkwhole battle began ther was a heavy

May Come to Terms. My own able battle began ther was a heavy view of him now is that his mind sustained cannonade lasting half was not at all consecutive. It moved hour in the total darkness shortly after by kangaroo leaps. But the Noncom- 3 o'clock this morning. The flashes rived at. However, the council have formist taint he had inherited and from the opposing cannon and the decide whether or not the offer will cultivated showed itself in all its reverberating reports of the exploding accepted and it may mean a lawsuit. In various manifestations. That and a shrappel shells revived the anxieties any event, the city will have to raise marked tendency to mountebank of residents, and it was thought at one some money. period that the Government forces hall are fixed at \$75,000 before it is were about to storm the rebel positions

The exodus of the populace from the Liberal Government and all its works, districts under fire, was even greater than that of yesterday. There was a constant procession of people hurrying through the streets to the suburbs long before dawn, and this lasted until after daylight. The offices of the Impacial were commanded by the federal troops nage basis, and several others. his morning for use in the operations.

STRIKE ORDER DEFERED

ARBITRATION PLAN Firemen's Delegates to Hold Another Conference at New York. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 15.—Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, deferring their threatthe latest proposal of the railroads This means that 34,000 firemen on looking to adjustment of the controy tions. It provides for arbitration under the Erdman act, but with six instead of three arbitrators as the statute pro

> President Carter, of the firemen, askbefore today's meeting that he considered it irregular to increase the membership of a body provided for by federal statute and for the reason he be-

CANADA CHARMED ACTRESS MOURNS ITS LOSS TO FRANCE

Selling of It Was a Criminal Act.

New York, Feb. 15 .- A special cable o the New York American from I have just crossed that part

Calgary Mon Dieu! what an interesting country this is! I can understand why people come in crowds to pitch their tents here

toria, passing through Edmonton and

Europe for the sole purpose of making not so big then as it is now, the admirable and unforgettable jour-The policemen have come to call the Calgary to Vancouver.

Xed post at the corner of King and The diversity of nature's conditions ney across the Rocky Mountains from

are extraordinary. We left Edmonton in 30 degrees centigrade of cold, and we arrived in Vancouver in 10 degrees of cold. Then taking the boat, we and emperors are but the employees of were (a few hours later) in a changed the people, and the people—they are country—the island of Vancouver, the whole nation. where the city of Victoria is situated.

Springtime on Coast.

One might have thought it spring-Everywhere there were flowers nevertheless.

Bernhardt Declares Louis XV's and delightful houses on the shoes of the bay. The most luxurious lutos were to be seen. The Empress Totel, one of the most sumptuous of paces, has a French cuisine of the firs

As for the people of Victoria, recalled those of London. All the wo-men wore elegant toilettes; the ner vere dressed in perfect taste. It was the second time since the commencement of our journey that we lad Canada between Winnipeg and Vic- a houseful that was warmly sympathetic. It is true that nearly every-

oody spoke French. Ah! when I see the advance that this immense Canada is making I cannot help thinking of that criminal, King Louis XV., who sold it for 1,000, I understand why one comes from 000 francs. It is true that Canada was other regions have been opened since, but even then there was magnificent expanse of land. That stupid act hows to what extent of absurdity ab-

solute power may go. Heaven be thanked one can no longer count similar acts in our day. Kings Canada will certainly become the

granary of the world. I may not witness it, but I foresee it

INCINERATOR OPEN MIDDLE OF MARCH

Meantime Ways and Means of Real Estaters Claim Such Build-Collecting Garbage Are Puzzling.

SOME WANT AUTOS WILL APPEAL TO OTTAWA

Will the Cost Be Charged. The incinerator is nearing completion

and will be finished by the middle of

March in all probability. the grounds, and it is being installed. local banks building office structure The building is completed, and as soon and entering into competition with

will be opened. City Engineer Brazier is preparing a eport on the best scheme of garbage collection and will have that report ready for the next meeting of the it with local money. poard of works. It will require a large number of

wagons horses and cans for collecting

the garbage, and that is the big problem the aldermen are working on at the present moment Many Horses Required.

at the present time for a garbage dis- and Major Beattle, and have them posal plant. This will necessitate the construc tion o fa stable near the incinerator. unders stated that in Philadelphia accord not that it le in the congested districts, large motor protection to the depositors. The cans are strongly confaction.

structed, and are collected in some three times a week. Mr. Brazier is not so favorably disposed towards motors in the downtown district, claiming that the horses

be no more expensive.

By Contract Labor. Others suggest that the hauling be given by contract labor for a time un-til the city officials obtains some extil the city officials obtaine some experience in orking the scheme out. However, City Engineer Brazier will ould not make an armistice and that gest that 16 wagons be purchased, of act openly against private individuals he would enter into negotiations for the most approved closed-in type, for who may on their investments in simwill be sufficient for the time being. vice-president and the entire cabinet.

The sum of \$50,000 was voted for the incinerator. Over \$40,000 will have been expended when the building is complete. Mr. Brazier estimates that it will require at least \$15,000 for the garbage collection plant, while there is the further quesion of land damages, etc. time, Mr. Geo. Carty

who owns the adjoining propery, has a

There was a conference between Mayor Graham and Mr. Carty the other day at which a basis of settlement was ar The estimates for the plant at the city

operating expenses will be considerable but no definite information as

the amount has been furnished the aldermen. The intention is to meet this expenditure by a special tax on property-owners. Just the method to be adopted has not been decided on. Several have been suggested, on the frontage basis, on a tonnage basis, and several others. Some have suggested that each household be charged \$3 for removing garbage, However, these schemes have not yet been gone into, and the members of the board of works will have some pleasant sessions before the whole matter is finally

Of course some work is necessary for the installation of a heating system for Victorio Hospital. The heat generated the incinerator will be utilized for the by the incinerator will be utilized for hospital. This will cost at least \$13,000 lon, amounts practically to a mathe-additional, and has been provided for by matical demonstration of the guilt of hospital debentures.

disposed of,

CONNAUGHT AT BRANTFORD

Three Thousand Welcome Duke on the First Visit to City. [Canadian Press.] Brantford, Feb. 15.—Welcomed by over 3,900 Brantfordites, His Royal

Highness the Duke of Connaught made ed what he said last night, indicated his first visit to this city since 1869 The ducal party arrived at 10:30 on the T. H. and B. Railroad, and in the waiting-room he was welcomed by Mayor The civic welcome was read Miss Carolina Carroll was held from lieved that the proceedings would have by City Clerk Leonard, after which the jun., a signer of the Declaration of the family residence this afternoon to no legal status. Because of this, he city representatives were presented to Miss Carroll was 82 years old, and had only been ill for a few days. She was a daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. with three arbitrators as provided by very brief on account of the fact of the late Lieut.-Col. With three arbitrators as provided by very brief on account of the fact of was inclined to think the proposal the duke. A brief reply was made by the stumbling- the duke had to make a trip to the Six letter from Gen. Hugh Mercer, briga-

WOULD STOP BANKS ERECTING OFFICES

ings Are Against the Banking Act.

Others Suggest Contract Work-How Says Banks Build With Taxpayers

Money and Charge Borrowers High Rate. At Friday night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association a Practically all the machinery is on keen discussion took place regarding as the machinery is placed, the plant city property owners. It was claimed that banks are doing this contrary to

> took the ground that they are doing "They get our money." 3 per cent and put up buildings to compete against us. borrow money to build we have to pay

the banking laws, and one member

the bank 6 or 7 per cent." Appeal to Ottawa. If horses are decided upon it will As a result of the discussion it was require about 25 or 30 horses to cover decided to have the secretary sand a the city, not including the annexed dis- copy of the following resolution to tricts, where there is little necessisty Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier Borden

take the matter up:
"That, whereas, there is about to be a new banking act established, that Others suggest auto trucks. Ald, we find on reading a copy of the proportant section of a bank's depositors should form a part of any new act.

'2. That sections 79 and 83 explicitquarters every day, while in others ly imply that no bank shall own premses for other than its own use. "We find absolutely no penalty or means of procedure provided in the proposed new act to compel or prevent any would do just as goo work and would bank from owning a whole block or part of a block in the form of tenements-and which may and are being used across Canada in competition

Any bank may thus hold lands and buildings procurred with depositors present his findings to the beard at its funds, on which only 3 per cent is next meeting, and will probably sug-allowed (and no security), and thus Thi, it is thought, ilar properties be paying 6 per cent or 7 per cent, and giving first mort-The council will have to secure more gage security on such property. Manmoney for the purchase of the outliestly this is a very unfair situation, and demands a clause in the new act that will not only prohibit, but pro-

vide, a penalty and a method of procedure "The R. E. O. Afl, therefore, appeal

to you to make efforts to have the proposed bill amended." FINGER MARKS FATAL TO BANDITS' CHANCES

Evidence Piling Up Against Slayers of Paris Officials. [Canadian Press.]

Tribune from Paris says: The eleventh day of the bandits trial was characterized by violent disputes between witnesses and some of the prisoners. Judge Couinard, who is conducting the case with the most liberal and impartial spirit, is giving the accused all possible freedom of defence, but was obliged several times

New York, Feb. 15 .- A cable to the

today to put a check on the violence of the prisoners' language. The evidence produced against Carpuy and Metge in assasinations of M. Moreau, aged 91 years old, and his housekeeper, Mme. Marfen, aged 71, at the outlying Paris suburbs of Thiais was overwhelming, and when confirmed by more than eighty thumb-traces and finger marks taken by M. Bertil-

these two prisoners. In fact, the position of the defence s now so precarious that the prisoners seem to have no mind left, but make bitter attacks on the witnesses and on the procureur general, and to pose with brazen-faced impudence in theatrical attitudes before the jury

BIG PRICE FOR LETTER.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15. - A tiny scrap of paper, containing only the name "Lynch" was sold for \$175 at a sale of autographs here last night. The signature had been written in the flyleaf of a book by Thomas Lynch, Independence: from South Carolina Other sales included a letter, from

James Carroli. She is survived by the block in all the negotiations to date. Nations reserve and must catch the dier-general in the revolution and a following nephews and nieces: Lena The amended proposal of the railroads 2:20 train for Toronto.