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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1913. THE COLLAPSE OF CAPITALISTIC GOVERNMENT.

conditions, the United cupies the place of honor in the April holds that in the experience of the English-speaking races, about once in every three generations a social convulsion has occurred and in dealing. with the new forces of the republic s fettered by "a written organic law, which of all things is the most inflexible. No other modern nation," says Mr. Adams, "has to consider such an

The latter half of the ninetcenth -that of moneyed capital which Mr. attributes of sovereignty." But the which only the libel law prevents it these tribunals must be flexible erough to reach those categories of activity which now lie beyond legal

"Very largely," he continues, "because of the stubbornly reactionary either the logical or the illogical. the most intelligent and flexible, the Progressives, with Mr. Roosevelt swept onward at their head, are drift- ers who have been trained under the ing into a movement which evidently will be disintegrating and not consolving into chaos." Capital has we were not talking of teachers in the devastated region; and subscripcome to the parting of the ways, and Toronto, but of teachers in general "apparently the alternative offered is and everywhere. Canada, which gets an absolute equality before the law, its population from all over the world, or social warfare beyond the law." Mr. is not merely interested in local con-Adams thinks that before the work of ditions, and we have very good reaconstruction can begin, "the ground son to think that the majority of must be so cleared that construction teachers believe in keeping children shall be possible and Mr. Roosevelt's in the well-worn ruts. It is certainly political instincts never guided him so in Quebec, as The Star itself took more truly than when it led him to occasion to point out not long since. In lay his finger upon the anomalous Europe, the crystalization of social position now held by our courts, as and educational ideas is one of the the most vulnerable spot in our po-

MARRIAGE LAW REFORM.

Hon, Mr. Hanna's proposals for the amendment of the marriage law have probably been well considered, and no doubt a good deal of preliminary investigation was undertaken before the new act was drawn. At the same time there will be a feeling that more time for public discussion might have been given and for the purpose of considering the suggestions that those officially interested in the question in various parts of the province might have to make.

be given before the issue of a mar- of Wall Street, which quotes a Bririage license would probably work tish authority as remarking that the well in the majority of cases, but there must be some latitude allowed for cases of emergency. The Irish pracconvenient and successful. Notice must be given by one of the contracting parties, who must have resided in the district seven days before doing so, seven days before the issue of the license. 'This involves fourteen days' residence in all. The marriage licenser obtains the address of the clergymen or ministers whose churches each party attended, and he sends a copy of the notice to these clericals. In this way if anything is wrong, or if the clergymen do not know the parties, they notify the licenser, and the license is not issued. There is only one licenser in each district for each religious denomination. Where an immediate marriage is required a special license is issued at a cost of \$50 and this must be applied for to a central authority and good reasons given for haste. The ordinary license costs \$1,25, or in case of minors where a special consent form must be filled by the

A cheaper method of marriage by ivil process is available at the registry office, but marriage by banns is practiced by all good church people. Three weeks is a long time for im-

pulsive young people to wait, but it A Morning Newspaper Published Every Preflection before marriage is more de-Day in the Year by The World Sirable than three weeks' dejection af-Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing mmigrants coming to be married where the three weeks' notice might work hardships. Of course, if the party resident could give the notice and obtain the license previous to the arrival of the immigrant bride, there ould be no objection.

A great deal depends on the character of the licensing officer, and the present system which makes the of-The issuing of the license is a great deal more important than the marriage ceremony which is contingent upon it. What guarantee can the govern-

ment have that three weeks' notice will be given in every case for a license? Unless the issuing of licenses be made an official duty of the municipal authority it would abe difficult to enforce

HYDRO-ELECTRIC ACCOUNTS. The Globe believes The World to be hopelessly illogical" because we think the Hydro-Electric Commission should not be handicapped by having to reveal all its business affairs to its rivals, when any who are concerned, The Globe included, can have access when they desire to the books and accounts of the commission.

Then The Globe goes the Hon. Mr. Beck is the servant of the municipalities, and the money he is dealing with is their money, and "if he deals with it recklessly or improvidently they, and not the government, body, says The Globe, should be able The outlook is highly favorable. to obtain "in confidence" information "denied to the smallest consumer of hydro-electric light or power in any municipality in the power union. In no other way can public confidence be

ty if this is not a direct incitement to men can control it in ensses and so it has come to
"In a community like the consumer in any municipality" can ingly of the "superior wisdom" evinced by the editor of that journal when the idea that The Globe has something controverted or opposed in the small-in mind as the result of its confiden-est degree, and I really must congrattial information regarding Mr. Beck telling right out. The Globe has never

nection with the organ. Unfortunately he still adheres to Globe methods, but rule, hard propositions, but for the imtacks like this of The Globe's on Mr. eck will not help his reputation with

YOUTH'S INITIATIVE.

If The Star refers to Toronto teacheye of Dr. Hughes when it demurs to causes of emigration.

Such conditions elsewhere react upon our social order, whether we will or not, and there is all the more sitting and putting his skill to the The Globe's fetighism in the matter of gray hairs we can appreciate, but in The Star one might surely expect

to find some reverence for youth. INDIAN GOLD IMPORTS. India's still increasing absorption of gold continues to attract attention The limit of three weeks' notice to in the April number of The Magazine in financial circles. It is discussed present situation in India "is, so far ceiling would drive many fellows as currency is concerned, almost as drink, but the he is weary of stateserious as if one-fifth of our gold supply was cut off." The millions and writes like 'tarnation until he has taken by India are "literally buried cramps in the head: while others are and the banking community have no means to stop the leakage." Many remedies have been proposed, but nobe found at his post; yet the he's thing is likely to be done until after been quoted each time we have voted an investigation conducted at the instance of the imperial government.

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Editor World: Now watch the som ersault The Catholic Register will take ulate you on the quiet temper shown and the dignified tone of your article, which, in other hands would most probably have conveyed crushing sar-casm and a well-deserved rebuke. reverified all your quotations in ther tested their authenticity in other versions also. I used to doubt the reality of frequent complaints made sectarian journals of The Catholic Register's The Catholic Register's arrogance, which I put down to uncharitableness on their side, until I began two years ago to read that paper. Reverend editors of religious journals are, as a we can assure him that underhand at- possible, commend me to the reverend editor of The Catholic Register. I of sur

> Collingwood, Ont. THANKS TO CANADA

The United States owes a debt of gratitude to the Canadian people for their generous help to the Ohio flood our view that "most teachers" object sufferers in this hour of distress, structive, and our society cannot be to recognizing a child's initiative, we Several Canadian cities have started much further volatilized without re- are quite willing to agree with it. But supplies of clothing and provisions to tions for the relief fund are being tions for the relief fund are being collected over a goodly share of the Dominion. It is what one would expect of

Canada; and it should receive grateful acknowledgment from the American people.—Chicago Daily Journal.

The Philosopher

HANSARD.

They've talked off the mansard above Mr. Hansard, they've argued the slates from the roof; while time has been flitting the house has been busy he's groggy and dizzy and just about ready to drop; from early Deeach garrulous member spouted from morning till night; from night until morning persuasion warning Bill Hansard must sit there and write. With six-day orations and yards of quotations a ton of good paper he's spoiled; with nothing much in it, four pages a minute, for hour at a stretch he has toiled. question that's answered poor Wil-liam B. Hansard must take down from finish to start; each answer that's doubted or openly flouted he puts at full length on his chart. The ranting and spieling that loosens the ment and query each day sleeping his vigil he's keeping, to take down whatever is said: at ninety or zero this national hero will always from Labrador out to the Coast, we'd think it, perchance, hard to have to be Hansard and listen to talk by the mile. The job would soon bore us and made our heads porous, and fill with malice and bile.

To Europe Via Bermuda.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamship Arcadian after a most successful season in the New York-Bermuda service will sail from New York April 19 for Southampton, calling on route at Bermuda the Agores ceptional opportunity for a most desightful vovage to England. The Argument with 506 feet promerade, tiled swimming pool, an up-to-date gymnasium, stringed orchestra, wireless telegraphy, blige keels and deep sea signals. All staterooms have bedsteads without upper bertias. The rates for this special frip are quite reasonable.

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At Osgoode Hall Osgoode Hall, March 29, 1913. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

fotions set down for single court for nday. 31st inst., at 11 a.m.: . Re Warren and Whitby. . York Publishing Co. v. Coulter. . Fischer v. Anderson. . Rogers v. Share and Debenture Co.

Peremptory list for appellate division r Monday, 31st inst., at 11 a.m.; 1. Holden v. Ryan.
2. Long v. Smiley. Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Williamson V. Williamson.—W. J.
Clark, for plaintiff, obtained order for issue of writ for service out of the jurisdiction and for service of same and of statement of claim. Time for appearance twelve days.

Riverdale Lumber Co. v. McWhinney.—
J. R. Roaf, for defendant, obtained on
consent order dismissing action, without
costs, and vacating lien and lis pendens.
Hutson v. Gregg.—F. W. Carey, for
plaintiff, moved for order adding a defendant. M. Macdonald for defendants. Order made. Costs in cause. All necessary amendments to be made.

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Before Clute, J.

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Williamson v. Williamson.—W. J. Clark, for plaintiffs, obtained an ex parte order continuing injunction granted by Mr. Justice Sutherland last evening, restraining defendant from withdrawing from the Dominion Bank savings branch any greater sum than will leave to her credit the one son.

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heed for Canada, and Ontario as the leading province, to emphasize the value of new intellectual forces as they emerge in the rising generation.

Sitting and putting his skill to the proof. The jaws have been wagging gan, denies the Wall street rumor of the financier's death, but admits Mr. Morgan has not left his hotel since Easter, when he became ill during a church service and was forced to return to his hotel invadigately.

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The Blue Bird Returns for a Week at Alexandra.

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Heart Breakers at the Grand-Lucky Scott Pictures at Massey Hall.

The first of the concerts by the Oratorio Society of Toronto, under the direction of Dr. Edward Broome and G. H. Knight. Mus. Bac., to be given tonight at Massey Hall will be one of the big musical events of the season. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of 85 of the best musicians in the United States, will give an excellent program, which will be worth coming to hear. The Choral Club of the Women's Musical Club of 100 voices will sing with orchestral accompaniment Henry Hadley's cantata, "A Legend of Granada," with Miss Winnifred Henderson and Mr. Russell G. McLean, soloists, besides two choral numbers, "Stay Home My Heart" and "A Song at Sunrise." The children's chorus of the Oratorio Society, composed of 500 voices selected from the public schools thruout the city, will sing Rathbone's cantata "Vogelweid the Minnesinger." With such an excellent program there should be a large audience. Rush seats will be put on sale at 8.15.

Robin Hood at the Princess.
When the revival of Reginald de Koven's popular light opera, "Robin Hood" is presented at the Princess Theatre tonight, it will introduce probably the most select cast that has ever been seen in light opera in Canada, as the company includes such noted artists as Bessie Abott, prima donna soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, and Walter Hyde, a noted tenor from the Royal Opera, Covent Garden. A number of others recruited from the ranks of grand opera and a select chorus will also be seen and heard. The "Robin Hood" Company also carries a special orchestra of thirty pieces. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

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"The Blue Bird" will open tonight at the Royal Alexandra its only engagement of the season in the Toronto district. It will not be seen in any other Canadian city except Montreal. In tonight's cast are Master Burford Hampden, the English boy actor, who returns in the part of Tyltyl, and many other local favorites. The few changes in the cast include Miss Alidan Cortelyou, formerly Wilson Barrett's leading woman, in the role of Night; Captain Harry Lambart, well-known in Canadian circles, as tylo the Dog; and Miss Winifred Harris, late of the Drury Lane pantomime, as Light. The company arrived from the south last evening, and all of today will be occupied in setting up the massive production and arranging the many marvels and "trick" effects so dear to the hearts of pantomimelovers. On the spacious Royal Alexandra stage the fantasy is staged as beautifully as it was in its original home, the New Theatre, New York City, and the audiences all this week will enjoy one of the greatest treats of the sea-

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Primrose and Dockstader Coming.
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cluded in the list of artists are the names of many well-known to theatregoers everywhere.

"Cay Masqueraders." new in every particular, is seen this week at the Gayety. Theatre and it is said that it is the most successful burlesque of the season, as it could hardly be otherwise, considering the time and labor that has been spent by the management in securing the aid of the best the profession affords, to carry. out their end, viz., to make this burlesque "the best yet."

"Dante's Daughters."

This week at the Star, beginning with the matinee, comes "Dante's Daughtërs," This company and their performances are just like others on the burlesque circuit, only so different, they are sweeping the burlesque world clean, raking in all of the honors and medals for good looking girls, for girls who can sing and dance, the musical and dancing numbers just as cleverly as any of the best in the musical productions of Broadway, but they join out with "Dante's Daughters" company

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PEARY AT ROME.

ROME, March 29 .- (Can. Press.) Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary arrived here today from America. He was received by Marquis Rafaele Capelli. president of the Royal Italian Geographical Society, who was accompanied by Dr. N. Otto Nordenskjold, the Swedish explorer, and other members of the International Geographical Congress now sitting here.

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