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One of the Most Bitter Fights in

Silver Mining History of Can-

ada is Expected To-day-Sec-

ret Meeting Held Last Night,

When Proxies Involving

\$1,000,000 Worth of Shares

Were Reported and New Of-

Mines, Ltd., have declared war on the

me regement, and one of the most bit-

ter fights in the silver mining history

of Canada is expected to-day at the

annual meeting in the company's of-

fices, 58 East Wellington-street. The

company split about the beginning of

the year and the antagonism between

the two factions has since reached

fever heat. At a secret session at the

King Edward last night about 100

rectorate arranged for the annual

meeting, and, it is claimed, proxies

sufficient to break up the present man-

agement will be produced by them.

They went so far as to select men

for the new board, firmly believing

that to-day's meeting will see defeat

for the men who have had control of

Burr E. Cartwright of Buffalo is pre

sident of the company, and it is said

that the entire dissatisfaction revolved

the board put thru a deal a few weeks

the consent of the minority of the

hereholders The other members of

the directorate are Alexander Fasken,

barrister, Toronto; Wallace Thayer,

Buffalo; Ernest C. Whitbeck, Roches-

Million in Prexies,

when seen last night he declared that

their side had proxies involving the

sum of one million dollars, and that

this was sufficient to overthrow the

"Cartwright crowd." Another man

heavily interested in the concern, who

has been working with Mr. Sheldon, is

John T. Roberts, manager of Huylers

Mr. Sheldon is chairman of the Buf-

fale shareholders. He stated that he

had received 50 letters from large

shareholders in all parts of the Domin-

alterably opposed to Mr. Cartwright

and his associates and agreed to the

appointment of a new board. "We

are now busy deciding upon the mem-

Big Legal Fight.

Clarence Bushnell, a prominent Buf-

Talo lawyer, has been retained by the

tolders will be shouldered by N. F.

Davidson, K.C., of Toronto, it is said.

makes a denial of the allegation of the

of the shareholders and not put thru

According to Mr. Sheldon, the North

Dome Gold Prospect was more famil-

farly known as the "Porcupine Trap,"

among those acquainted with the min-

ing country. But the particular objec-

tion, he said, was raised, not because

of the deal only, but the "high-handed

methods of the management which did

not consult the majority of the share-

holders." And it was further alleged

only by a small minimum of those in-

North Toronto's Case

to The World.

ion and United States, who were Jn-

ter, and F. F. Ely, Ridgeway, Pa.

the company for several years.

hareholders opposed to the present di-

ficials Decided Upon.

Timiskaming Share Senate Reading Room-

Secret Session Decide to

Overthrow the Management

A Political Bill Nye

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(Special.)
—Geo. W. Fowler (Kings and Albert) this afternoon took a fling at the exuberance of spirits of the members of the opposition over the approaching return to the house of Hon. Geo. P. Graham, whom he described as "the Bill Nye of Canadian politics."

one realized how deep had been their gloom before, when they displayed so much hilarity, when there was such joy in the opposition over one sinner returned.

Bourassa, Speaking Thru Le

Devoir, Says Educational

Rights in West Must

MONTREAL. Feb. 23.—(Special.)-

columns wide, across the front page:

"In 1875 the federal parliament de

Conservative (Miller) declared that it

would forever protect minorities against

the tyranny of majorities, at least as

long as justice and British institutions

"Are justice and British institutions

DIP CONFEDENCE

Sir John Gibson Delivered a

Message From the Duke of

Connaught at Opening

prevailed in this country.

things of the past ?"

s. M. Sheldon, a prominent Buffalo DIL UUNTERENUE

vesterday.

the management has chosen. He also the scout movement in Ontario.

were read.

Goes to Privy Council

At last night's special session of the North Toronto Council,

Solicitor Gibson was instructed to fight the appeal of the To-

ronto and Niagara Power Company to the Privy Council. This

is the sensational case in which the North Toronto local police

figured in the wholesale arrest of about twenty employes of the

company last fall while engaged in putting up poles on Eglinton-

avenue. The town has been successful thruout and will now

proceed to follow the case to the last court of appeal.

he Toronto World

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THE ONE WAY OUT



ught tooth and nail this afternoon to block the government from carrying out its policy of co-operation with the provinces in the improvement of highvays, while professing to approve of ne principle of Hon. Frank Cochrane's oill, which was up for second reading First, the Liberal leader tried to block it on constitutional grounds, raising the oint of order, which he attempted to back up by extensive quotations of preedents, that the bill indirectly involvwhich, under section 54 of the British North America Act, could only be done by resolution introduced with the conurrence of the governor-general and a

Not Taken From Revenue Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden denied that

ogo by which the North Dome mine law was proposed by a Liberal; the

Government Has No Right to Carry Ne Temere Issue Into From the Provinces — The Catholic Church Must Be Left Alone.

QUEBEC, Feb. 28.—(Can. Press.)— session, accompanied by optimistic followed by Col. P. Sherwood, chief Quebec should be consulted by the lying loose!" And with that the resocommissioner of Ottawa, who included federal authorities and asked the pre- lution with a few additional suggestions was given entirely smooth pas-

of greeting to the boy scouts of Onbehalf of his clients and will endeavor to secure a continuance of office for liton, was next, and in a few words vince ended and where that of the them and a windication of the course touched on the different situations of vince ended and where that of the A lengthy letter commenting on the that it could be seen how important shareholders with regard to the North work of the scouts from Sir Baden the decision was. It was not only a Dome deal, declaring that it was Powell and a wire from Capt. R. S. question of religion that was at stake, legitimate and backed by the majority Wilson, Jackson, Miss., expressing his as any commercial question might be regrets in his inability to be present, involved in the same way if the federal parliament should step in and leg-

> service in the advancement of the work Must Consult Quebec. was donated to W. K. George by His Mr. Bourassa wanted to know if the Honor Lieut.-Gov. Sir John M. Gibson this case without consulting the Proon behalf of the scouts, to which Mr. vince of Quebec, and put in this light George expressed his deep appreciation, the question assumed large propor A round-table discussion followed, tions.
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> Mr. Bourassa then went into a long which concluded the aftermoon session. Mr. Bourassa then went into a long discussion of the ne temere decree and At 7.30 a banquet was tendered the a defence of the Roman Catholic

emphasized the urgency of the govern-ment of Quebec being represented at Ottawa for the vindication of provincial rights.

In reply to Mr. Bourassa's question
Sir Louier Gouin answered that the Sir Lomer Gouin answered that the government of Quebec had not been

Appointment of Strong Commission Suggested to COL. MATHESON BETTER Have Charge of Roads, Clearing of Land, Preparation of Ready-made Farms for Settlers, and All Business in Connection With Hon. A. J. Matheson, provincial treasurer, who was removed to the Western Hospital on Thursday evening, suffering from what apparently was heart trouble, was feeling much better last night. He had planned to present his budget to the legislature on Tuesday next, but his present illness may require these plans to be changed. Expenditure of Five Million Dollar Grant. The expected didn't happen at the in glowing rhetoric by delegates from concluding session of the Ontarlo Asthat section. One thing, it would lated Boards of Trade yesterday. cheapen coal. At present North Bay, Courts Without Hearing The bitter fight between the north and Sault Ste. Marie and all points of any the south over the Georgian Bay Canal Importance are absolutely shy of this proposition lapsed into something sim-fuel, because of inadequate transpor-

SETTLEMENT OF NORTH

ADVANCED BY BOARDS OF TRADE

IT'S UP TO MAYOR GEARY

construction of the proposed waterway tion with regard to improving French for the benefit of the eastern fortion River urged the following, which will of New Ontario, was shoved thru the be forwarded to the government: "The reports of engineers employed Echoes of the ne temere case were platitudes and honeyed words, with no in making the surveys and estimates for the Georgian Bay Canal, bring out the facts that that portion of the When the proposition was broached route selected from Georgian Bay to Lake Nipiseing, known as French Riv-

tlar to a meeting of Quakers, and a tation facilities. Besides advocating

resolution advocating the immediate the much-discussed canal, the resolu-

tion and not of excessive cost. "That the making navigable of the French River would throw open the water competition in rates in all that section of Northern Ontario tributary to Lake Nipissing, and would give the T. and N. O. Railway, which serves mining and farming sections of Timiskaming district, the outlet to a lake port, considered so desirable in the

What a Georgian Bay Canal would

er, is comparatively easy of construct Ontario Municipal Electric and intended to bring the question up on Monday, but at the request of the Union Think the Government Should Recognize His Services.

> strong of Paris, and seconded by Coun- as was previously forecasted, provides cillor Cater of Guelph, was unanimous- Manitoba Legislature in 1903, with both ly passed by the newly formed Ontario Port Nelson and Fort Churchill in-Municipal Electric Union yesterday as

"That the sense of this meeting is hat some proper and adequate recognition should be made to the Hon, Adam katchewan and Alberta. Beck for his unceasing and unselfish efforts on behalf of the people of this province, and that a fair remuneration ould be paid for his work of the last eight years, and provision made for an adequate annual salary as chairman of the hydro-electric power commission of the province for the future."

Mayor Geary was elected president of the organization; Mayor S. R. Armstrong of Paris, 1st vice-president; Mayor Scott of Galt, 2nd vice-president; E. M. Ashworth, Toronto, secretarytreasurer; and Mayor Hopewell, Ot-James S. Potter was honored by the Councillor Carter of Guelph, Beck of Brampton, and Blaubitz of London, as

Spring Hats for Men.



time for spring hats for men if you desire to get vance styles. The Dineen Co. have

Hail to "The Spring Mald." Hail to "The Spring Maid!" the bli-thest, daintlest and most melodious of

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eral Members and Twothirds of Cabinet Favor Equal Franchise, He Asserts-Rulnous to Make It Government Measure

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- (Can. Press.)-David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the chequer, was the chief speaker toight at a meeting of the National Unn of Women's Suffrage Societies, held n Royal Albert Hall. The demonstration was called to urge support for an endment to the government's reform bill providing for the granting of suffrage to women on the same lines that it is given to men. The government is divided on the question, Premier Asith and several of the members of he cabinet, being hostile to it, while Mr. Lloyd-George and other members of the ministry favor it. The hall was packed with enthusiastic suffragettes. while on the platform were numerous embers of parliament, representatives

During his speech Lloyd-George was requently interrupted with cries of nan suffrage had not been included in agreed, but that three-fourths of the iberal members of the house of comons and two-thirds of the cabinet uld support an amendment to the bill

If suffrage for women were made a government measure, the chancel added, both the Liberal party and the cabinet would be hopelessly shattered, but if it were introduced as an amendthe reform bill, this would en able all its supporters, irrespective of party, to vote for it and a suffrage bill would be carried next year. Mr. Lloyd-George declared the referendum was not applicable to woman suffrage.

Both Ports Go To Manitoba

Borden's Bill Removes Any Lingering Doubts As to Effect of Boundary Provisions.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The efore parliament on Tuesday. Prenier Borden stated to-night that he had intended to bring the question up opposition it would be delayed until at ast Tuesday. The opposition apparently want more time to study the subject and to decide on the policy they will follow.

The bill has been drafted, altho not A resolution moved by Mayor Arm. yet printed for distribution. The bill. for the boundaries as accepted by the cluded in the new Manitoba territory. The bill also describes the financial terms, which are, as already announ-

HE CAN'T MAKE JOHN PUT UP

Florida: Was in the sea again this morning. Feel like two dolphins. Sorry to hear how rail-ways and street cars are blocked in Toronto. The strapholders and belated passengers ought to come down here; it's fine. But it's \$19 per. Strapholders have my sympathy and I wish them well; but only we Property Owners make up THE PEOPLE who vote on annexation of tubes or single fares. I could not think of re-commending Sir James to let the strapholders wote on these things because they pay the taxes and the fares! As I said they are not property owners and it's property that counts
every time! Let them buy property like
you and me! Fleming is the boy who can make
the people put up their hands—for the straps.
But he can't do it on me—I got a motor.

Toronto: The Tely has a gran' arricle th' nicht about Billy weepin' crocodile tears for anfrae Maister Flemmin' himsel' that he wants naething done wi annexation or tubes or single fares until he gets a lot mair things tacked doon. So I'm keeping The Tely as quiet as I can. I'll hae ye tak' chairge o' th' Glob' when I gae to Scotlan', Maister Plemann'. sees me every nicht an' he's sair afeard that the hairks micht get ye when in swummin'. I dinna haud the straps eithers I hae, as ye ken, as electric couppy. Mayor Geary's doin' gran by

GETTING AHEAD OF JAPP. Editorial, Last Night's Telegrams

While Disclaiming Lack of Desire to Interfere With Federal Aid to Provinces, Sin Wilfrid Professed to Fear Provinces Wouldn't Get

Wilfrid Laurier and the opposition ed the appropriation of public money

Le Devoir, the organ of Henri Bouras- public revenue, it merely provided that, the company and has shown lack of sa, appears to-day with the following if parliament should at some future appeal spread in large type, seven time appropriate money for particular

Ullillenul

The first conference of Ontario heard in the legislature to-day when dissension whatever. scout officers opened at the city hall Henri Fourassa occupied the attention of the house for some two hours, dis- there was an expectation that a warm In the morning the registration of cussing the respective powers of the verbal argument would ensue. It did, bers of the next management," he said delegates was in order, and at 3 p.m. federal and provincial governments rethe opening session was commenced in garding legislation to cover such calmed down, when a man from the the council chamber with W. K. cases. He insisted that, regarding the north arose and spoke in a vein likenreference under which the questions ed to this: "Let's hog the whole thing, The chief speaker, His Honor Lieut-Governor Sir John M. Gibson, tendered raised by the Lancaster bill are to Welland Canal, Georgian Bay Canal at the annual meeting. The legal side an address of welcome to the delegates, be submitted to the supreme court, and any other undertaking of value

in his remarks the reading of a note mier if this had been done. Sir Lomer replied in the negative. sage. Mr. Bushnell will put up a fight in tarlo from the Duke of Connaught. Mr. Bourassa said the test case was calculated to determine where the jur- be to the north country was explained federal government began, and from

A "Thanks Badge" for interest and islate on provincial matters.

that approval of the deal was given delegates at McConkey's and a long list Church.

considered purely a matter to be dealt and Senator McKay.

Was Appointed in 1867 By Royal Proclamation -Three Vacancies in Nova Scotia.

of toasts, to "The King," "The Chief sible effect that the ne temere might of Nova Scotia, the last Upper Canada Tract Society at a ban-

Returning to his main theme, he KINGSTON BANS OIL ON STREETS from the copper of Nelson's flagship,

KINGSTON, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—As

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sionary Presented With a Watch and Other

solly by a small minimum of those interested in the concern. Because the
transaction was allegedly conducted
quietly, the majority have not found
Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Scout, "Chief Scout for Canada,"
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Senator Miller of Nova Scotia, the last
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declared that when the case was finall of the Great Lakes, and for the past duty of the government to confer with the authorities of the Roman Catholic He was born in Antigonish County decade has been superintendent of the Church so as to remove the doubt, as in 1839 and was a Conservative in poli- work with headquarters in Toronto. Church so as to remove the doubt, as had been done in other countries.

Hands Off Catholic Church.

But as to the marriage of two Catholics, he declared, neither Bishop Farthing nor Mr. Lancaster "should put their noses into that affair." This he can by the death of Senator Comeaux their noses into that affair." This he can be dealt and Senator McKay.

In 1839 and was a Conservative in politics. His death leaves now three vacancies, all from Nova schairman of the assemblage and made the representation. Rev. Alford Hall, representative of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, also president of the society, was chairman of the assemblage and made the representation. Rev. Alford Hall, representative of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, also president of the society, was chairman of the assemblage and made the representation. Rev. Alford Hall, representative of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, also president of the society. sented Mr. Potter with a salver made

the "Victory." KINGSTON, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—As the result of complaints by owners of vehicles, the board of works will no longer use oil on the streets. The water wagon will in future have to hold down the dust.

In reply Mr. Potter mentioned that during the last few years traffic on the lakes had expanded seven or eightfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said a sailor's home was being erected in Port Arthur, costing \$30,000.

thest, daintiest and most melodious of all operettas which have found their way here from abroad. Here is a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said all operettas which have found their way here from abroad. Here is a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said all operettas which have found their way here from abroad. Here is a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said all operettas which have found their way here from abroad. Here is a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said all operettas which have found their way here from abroad. Here is a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said all operettas which have found their way here from abroad. Here is a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries. He said a native singer (Christie Macdonald), trainfold, thus demanding greater work on the part of the missioneries are the part of the part of the part of the missioneries are the part of the part of

Well-known Great Lakes Mis-Gifts.