LEGISLATURE MAY **GET TO BUSINESS**

Only Nine Working Days Now Before the Adjournment for Easter.

NICKEL HANGING FIRE

O.T.A. Amendments Await Disposal-Hydro Legislation Is Due This Week.

ling, but it is just on the cards that greater progress will be made with business during the current week. A capital start was made last Monday, but it was too good to last, and the remaining four days saw practically nothing done beyond the discussion of matters of more or less public interest. Consequently too much importance cannot be attached to it." The British members receive of the labor Forum at the day, "and I think we are entitled to it." The British members receive 400 pounds sterling, so that the \$600, with the present indemnity of \$1,400, There are now only nine working days for the house before Good Friday, so that all hopes of prorogation by Easter can be fairly assumed to have been dashed. An adjournment over the holidays, and then a few weeks "work" is the prospect in store the legislators.

Cabinet Feeling Good r. Drury and his colleagues are ng pretty good just now after having got over the budget debate vithout a division, and consequently with no chance of defeat. To many hard things were said about the goverament in general and the provin cial treasurer in particular that nearly all concerned looked for a real division, but Dewart, Ferguson & Co. decreed otherwise, and there was a general sigh of relief on the trea-pices of the Royal Canadian Institute, sury benches. There is evidently a strong desire on the part of the opposition to criticize, rather than to of the United States, who delighted and the Drury administration looks the large audience with his description of the Hawaiian Islands, illustike steering afely thru the session. desire in any of the various camps tion, as well as the rare vegetation. for a general election just yet. It is He said that the native population gen rally conceded that the Farmersession after this and then go to the country in a real sense whether they back or not.

With the decks clear of the budget debate there does not seem to be anything very serious to hinder the despatch of real business. The gov-the adjournment of the debate some the adjournment of the debate some three weeks ago, and nothing has been heard of it since. No doubt of pineapple were prepared in one people regarded poetry as trifling and artificial, but it was the true expressions. not completely lost to view.

Hydro Legislation Some Hydro legislation is due this week, but it promises to be of a noncontentious character, the government having very wisely dropped the recommendation of that famous committee to put a \$2 tax on power production. Of course there will be nothing from the Radial Commission, which is just now taking a couple of weeks well earned rest, and with a bit of luck a report may be ready when the legislature meets next jyear. All the American "experts" have been heard by the commission, and one of them in tion. Of course there will be nothing from the Radial Commission, which is just now taking a couple of weeks well earned rest, and with a bit of luck a report may be ready when the legislature meets next year. All the American "experts" have been heard by the commission, and one of them in by the commission, and one of them in skull of man of the present day. He the course of his testimony, which both knocked and boosted radials, much older than that, as was conmade the remarkable revelation that the tracks of the Toronto Street Rail- velt. way Company were in a shocking Professor Grosvenor thought that state! This should assuredly reward wireless would be the next field in

Then the O.T.A. amendments are still to be disposed of. These would give power for appeal on conviction

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them NO. 134.



COMMISSIONER WM. J. RICHARDS of the Salvation Army. He was born In Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, and received his education there. He and his wife left Merthyr Tydvil in 1880 to become S. A. officers. He held a number of appointments in Great Britain, doing both field and staff service, and was also the governor of the city colony of the Men's Social Work in London, England. He has been Territorial Commander in Denmark, South Africa, New Zealand, and also for the last six years in Toronto, in charge of Canada East and Newfounds

for breaches to the county judge, with any fresh evidence. The government or at least Dr. Drury and Mr. Raney, are strongly opposed to anything but a bare appeal. It is stated that this essentially controversial subject will likely be unterred until near the close of the session. A government majority is assured in any case, but O.T.A.

matters do not seem to be palatable subjects for discussion in official circles just now. The rural credit bille appear to have been laid aside for this session at all events, and, moreover, their guide, philosopher and friend, Manning Doherty, is still in England after the scalp of the cattle embargo. Supply will take up considerable time and there are many

outine matters still to be disposed The Bonus Question. The question of the recently suggested bonus for the members of the legislature in return for their valu-

500,000 YEARS OLD

Says Professor Gilbert Grosvenor in Interesting Address on Hawaiian Islands.

On Saturday evening the speaker embarrass the government, the large audience with his descripdoes not seem to be any great cribed the volcanoes and their evoluwas fast dying out and that the white residents were the enterprising and wealthy people in the islands. Children bearing characteristics of expressed in literature and distributed paid to a pineapple canning factory,

developed to the same degree as the skull of man of the present day. He had reason to believe that man was much older than that, as was contended by the late President Roosevelt.

Professor Grosvenor thought that wireless would be the next field in which scientific development would take place, instancing the experiments being carried out for the bombing of battleships by wireless.

The professor is of slight build, but athletic, and the same is true of his wife, who is a daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, the famous inventor of the telephone. Both are fond of mountain climbing, and last July ascended Mount Loe in the Hawailan Islands, the highest active volcano in the world, rising 13,000 feet above the sea level. The trip took three days to accomplish.

ple religious history.

How Printing Helped.

The art of printing was the next development in conveying thoughts, which made books possible, bit this was so expensive that they were very limited, as were also the readers. Those who read were known as the clergy, which was on the clerk. It was not until the 18th century that printed literature became sufficiently inexpensive to be within the reach of the public, but only a certain portion of the people could read.

Early in the seventeenth century there all the great modern newspapers of today. The news and circulation was very limited, as there existed star chambers, which made books possible, bit this was to elopament in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this was to elopament in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this was to elopament in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this was to elopament in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this wellopment in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this wellopment in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this wellopment in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this wellopment in conveying thoughts, which made books possible. bit this wellopment in conveying thoughts, w the government for sending "over the which scientific development would line" to obtain information against take place, instancing the experi-

ROMANCE IS GONE, REALISM WANTED It was

Declares Prof. W. G. Alexander, Lecturing on "The Evolution of Literature."

EXPRESSES THOUGHT

Poetry Will Survive to Record Emotions and Strong Feeling.

The eighth week of the Ontario Legislature commences today. Thus legislature commences today. Thus far one bill, a private member's mea-sure has been given the third read-ing, but it is just on the cards that little matters have a knack of being

they actually are and show people of a type that is really known to exist and with which the public are fa-

Sign Newspaper Articles. In dealing with how much credence should be placed on what is published in the newspaper of today, the speaker advocated that everything appearing in the newspapers should be signed. In this way the public would be able to judge how much belief to put in the news by knowing the source from

which it originated.

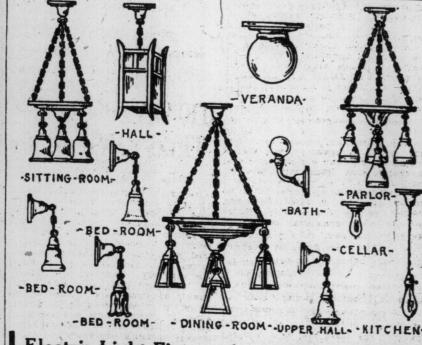
The speaker thought the working classes were gradually but surely obtaining more time to themselves, and while the younger element might employ this time in physical games, others must find some other form of recreation. He thought the workers would more and more turn to the enjoyment of literature as the most accessible and best means of using their

Essence of Literature.

several different races abound in the emong the people in printed form islands, the reason for their presence Literature, however, was not so much being that to get labor to work the the thought itself as the manner in sugar plantations and the pineapple which it was expressed. The great industry, first of all, Portuguese literature which had been handed labor had been imported, then Scan-

ter than prose, and literature first apexpressed in song.

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ation of the first Patronage System in Writing.

patronage system of maintaining writers had passed and the circulation of books became wide enough to enable an author to depend upon the tastes of the people at large. At the beginning of the 19th century not only money, but fortunes were made from writing. Scott made an immense fortune thru the sale of his books during this period.

While the time of Elizabeth has been described as a great one for literature, a writer could not make a livelihood from writing alone. There was a patronage aystem. A writer would be adopted by the household of a wealthy personage or given a post under the crown, which enabled him to devote the time necessary for writing. Some obtained money writing of the drama. Shakspere wrote for king for the drama. Shakspere wrote for the drama and acted ps well, and from his savings was able to buy stock in the theatre. Thus he was enabled to devote himself to his art. A later method was to collect subscriptions, which would enable a writer to produce a book.

Book Circulation Starts.

By the middle of the 18th century the be poetry.

Will Win \$25 and Nine Others Will Get Two Tickets to See "Outside the Law" at the Regent Theatre.

THUMB-PRINT CONTEST WILL

CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT



Make your thumb-print in blank square next to Miss Dean's, fill in your name and address, clip coupon and send to Contest Editor of The World. You may win \$25.00. Competition open to all; but thumb-print must be on coupon clipped from The World.

Have you sent your thumb-print to the Contest Editor yet? How do you know that yours will not be chosen as that most resembling Priscilla Dean's? It's a big prize when the small effort required to win it is considered, and somebody is going to get \$25 for having the nearest print to that of the noted motion picture actress.

No coupons will be received after Wednesday night. On Thursday the judging will take place. Friday morning the results will be published in The World. The first prize will immediately be given to the winner (\$25), and to the next nine, a pair of tickets for the Regent Theatre to see "Outside the Law," with Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney, the wonderful character actor, in the leading roles.

There is a stack of replies in now, but that does not mean that ou may not win the prize. None have been examined, and none will be examined until the contest closes Wednesday night. Then the task will begin and, under the eyes of experts, the decisions will

Send your thumb-print in at once. Use the space in the accompanying coupon, next to Priscilla Dean's. No other paper will be considered. Just impress your right thumb on an ordinary ink pad, people regarded poetry as trifling and artificial, but it was the true expression of emotion. In early times emotions and thoughts of the tribes were expressed in one people regarded poetry as trifling and artificial, but it was the true expression of rub it with a soft lead pencil, then press your thumb in the coupon space. Fill in your name and address—send it to the Contest Editor, wide authority on matter geographical in song.

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--- the greatest melodrama you have



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THOUSANDS WHO HAVE NOT SEEN IT AND WANT TO

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SUPPORTER OF LABOR

Yesterday Controller Gibbons delivered an interesting address under the auspices of St. Andrew Holy Name Soc ety in the church hall on Gladstone avenue. He discoursed on the relatoinship between the Catholic church and labor and trade unions, pointing out that the Catholic church always supported labor movements. He stressed that labor unions and such like organizations needed at the present moment all the influence to combat radical and other extreme ings. He also pointed out that labor eral Advertising Agency, London, \$50,-Neighborhod Church Had

Fine Service for Boys

There was held vesterday in Neighbor-bood Church (Euclid Avenue Methodist), one of the greatest services ever held in that church before. It was a boys' service from start to finish. The cheir loft was filled with the boys of the comminity and, under the direction of the chofr master, cans some of the old hymns with great vigor. The preacher of the evening was Mr. Percy F. Gifford, the foys' work director of the church, and his address was to the fathers and mothism of the congregation for a better understanding between them and the boy and an acknowledgment of the rights of the boy. He said that there were no bad boys, but scores of boys that never had a fighting chance to make good. Also if the father would talk over haseball and hockey profilems with his boy he would not have to talk over the boys' problems with the police magistrate.

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MASSEY WEDNESDAY



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To associate and unite the teachers of the province and to proote and safeguard the interests the Ontario public. school teachers, are the objects of the newly-incorporate Federation, Martin Kerr, Hamilton John A. Short, Swansea; Allan I ents. Shantz, Charles G. Fraser, Toronto, and A. E. Bryson, Cobalt, form the

The following Ontario companies have been given letters patent: Fed-000; Fletcher Lumber Co., Windson \$100,000; Knox Optical, Toronto, \$40. \$100,000; Knox Optical, Toronto, \$40,000; Option E. Russell Co., Toronto, \$300,000; V.D.L. Rubber Corporation, Toronto, \$1,000,000; York Shoe Co., Galt, \$200,000; Soil Vaccine Co., Toronto, \$40,000; Grimsby Pioneer Laundry, Grimsby, \$50,000; Electric Refrigerators, Toronto, \$40,000; Addison, Leeds county, \$10,000; Geo. Pattinson Co., Preston, \$1,000,000. Pattinson Co., Preston, \$1,000,000; Technical Services, Toronto, \$600,000

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