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dom was the earliest power of the firs such courts has been in several in- include many who have given the city stances unsatisfactory, she took the long and splendid service. opened up a new era for the world. of a nation to defend itself from aggression. The United Kingdom in that possible by sea and her first line of de-

the provincial government is the construction of a wagon road into the silver fields of the Montreal River, Leroy, Miller and Everett Lakes and Gowganda. The government has sold real estate in the way of town lots at Smyth and Gowganda and thriving communities are springing into existence as a result. A northern contemporary points out that no self-respecting legislative body would decide to offer lots for sale in the wilderness unless it knew a good reason existed for so doing. There was a reason in the case of this district. It was a step necessary for the development of the mineral resources of the province and ought to be followed by the provision of sufficient transportation facilities. The World yesterday published interviews with three leading wholesale grocers who testified that their business with the mining country had

grown to many thousands of dollars. They pled for some kind of contin-

Judge's Judge's chambers will be day, 26th inst., at 10 a.m.

2. Dubongel v. Whitlan 3. Barton v. Hamilton. 4. Marsh v. Lloyd. Myerscough v. Merrill. Montreal. P. Q.—The Queen's Hotel News Stand, The Windsor Hotel News Stand, The Windsor Hotel News Stand, Phelan's News Stand, St.Catherine-street; the St.Lawrence Hall News Stand; P. Murphy's News Stand, the Postoffice. 6. Kennington y. Toronto Railway.

A favor will be conferred on the meangement if subscribers who re-ceive paners by carrier or thru the mail will report any irregularity or delay in receipt of their copy. Forward all completus to the circu-lation department. The World Office, F3 Yonge-street, Toronto. should properly be theirs—to make an earnest stand in council this afte-noon for a little fair play for the fire department officials in the matter of the wage increase. There is no branch of the civic ser-vice that gives such good value for 193. Miller v. Grimsby 194. Clarkson v. Wade. 195. Sadler v. Ball. 196. Lewis v. Cutts.

minion over the seas and to competent of the sure, the grade system as ever, names Brantford. To be sure, the grade system as ever, names Brantford. If I rightly understand Mr. Wads-if I rightly understand Mr. Wads-if I rightly understand Mr. Wads-work it is not denied that Brantford is the most convenient place. In that case the statement of claim and give the costs to defendant in any event. If I am not cor-ter in this the matter can be disposed of on the settlement of the order. Harrison v. McGoir,-W. H. Irving, for plaintiff, moved for leave to issue a concurrent with for service out of the

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IN THE LAW COURTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE TORONTO WORLD

dator. E. G. Long, for plaintiffs. Order made vesting the lands and the machinery in the judgment mentioned in the Wal-laceburg Sugar Co., and they consenting thereto, order for payment out to the Toronto General Trusts Corporation for other bondholders, the amounts due them in full to be distributed by the T.G.T. Cor-poration, and the Wallaceburg Sugar Co. are not to have the right to any reclamaporation, and the Wallaceburg Sugar Co. are not to have the right to any reclama-tion against either the Hquidator or the creditors receiving their claims. Shortreed v. Raven Lake-A. E. H. Creswicke, K.C. for plaintiff, a mort-gagee, who has foreclosed, moved for de-livery of the chattels in the mortgage mentioned by the Hquidator. A. E. Knox, for liquidator. Judgment (H.). The plain-tiff is entitled to the delivery of the chat-tels mentioned in the mortgage, and if there is any difficulty in ascertaining what they are and parties cannot agree the plaintiff may bring an action for their recovery, or on application an issue their recovery, or on application an issue may be directed as to such articles. Costs of all parties to the motion to be paid by the liquidator out of the estate of the defendants. Fisher v. Doolittle-G. Campbell, for

plaintiffs, moved ex parte for an injunc-tion. Injunction granted plaintiff until March 29, restraining defendants from trespassing on the lands of the plaintiffs trespassing on the lands of the plaintiffe and from throwing or dumping any earth or rubbish over the brow of the mountain upon the plaintiffs' lands and from throw-ing or dumping any rubbish into the stream running thru plaintiffs' property, or so as to be washed into the said stream, with liberty to file further ma-terial to use on return.

Trial Before Meredith, C.J. Dineen v. Young-C. Millar, K.C., for plaintiff, C. J. Holman, K.C., for defen-dant. Judgment (H.). This is a vendors' action for the specific performance of an agreement for the sale to and purchase by the defendant of the plaintiff's leasehold interest in land on King and Pearl-streets, in the City of Toronto. The offer was dated June 18, 1907, and accepted the next day. The defendant relies upon various grounds, which, as he contends, entitle him to refuse to carry out his contract, and among these are certain alleged mis-Osgoode Hall, March 25, 1909. hambers will be held on Fr Peremptory list for divisional court for Monday, 29th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Boyd v. Shaw Cassils. 2. Dubongel v. Whitlam. 3. Barton v. Unwilliam. him to refuse to carry out his contract, and among these are certain alleged mis-representations set out in paragraphs 5. 6 and 7 of his statement of defence, none of which, as I find, was established. I find also that there was no intentional concealment by the plaintiff or by his solicitors of the existence of the easement or right of way hereafter referred to. The laud was subject to this easeemnt or right of way, and the plaintiff was not Peremptory list for non-jury assize court, Friday, March 26, at city hall, at 10 a.m.: 192, Herk v. Allen. The land was subject to this easeemnt of right of way, and the plaintiff was not a lessee, but a sub-lessee only, and these are the only grounds of defence neces-sary to consider. It is clear that having regard to defendant's actions it is not now open to bim to raise the objection Peremptory list for jury assize court, Friday March 26, at city hall, 10 a.m.: ' Forward all complaints to the cirear-hation department. The World Office, R3 Yonge-street, Toroato.
BRITAIN STANDS FOR PEACE.
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To read some of the comments made on the British naval position would lead to the impression that the mother country is the mischief-maker of European nations and simply spolling to involve the empire in what is called 'the vortex of militarism.'' Then again it is represented that the United Kingdom wants to have exclusive dominion over the seas and to compel her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the exceptional severity against the firemen generally, but it does disaption to the severity against the firemen generally, but it does disaption to the severity against the firemen generally, but it does disaption to the severity against the firemen generally, but it does disaption to the severity against the discourse of the course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completal severity against the discourse of the course of the experimental severity against the firemen generally, but it does disaption to the travesty of the facts. More than the completation again the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge her supremacy. This, of course, is a mere travesty of the facts. More than the completation to acknowledge here supremacy. This, of course, is a doped by course t herefore be dismissed, but I dismiss

without costs, because the defendant has made charges of fraud against the plaintiff and his solicitors and has entirely failed to establish them. JUDGMENT FOR \$15,000 Assize Jury Decide That Gray Did Not Kill Himself.

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fence is the navy. On that account in the civic service to wield a power Britain has hitherto contented herself that might be used for compulsion. The with a small regular army and a citi- council could be trusted to do what zen soldiery voluntarily enrolled. Mr. was right. Since then there is hardly Haldane's reorganization scheme mere- a labor organization that has not sely gives the voluntary system proper cured a substantial increase in wage. co-ordination and provides for more And the Trades and Labor Council have efficient training. No sane man be- gone on record as endorsing better pay lieves for a moment that Britain con- for the firemen.

CANADA AND THE U. S. TARIFF.

for anything else than the peaceful opportunity to govern and develop her discussing the details of the new United demendencies and to secure the same States tariff in its present tentative opportunity to the self-governing British states. For that purpose a navy strong enough to secure immunity from invasion is essential. The home waters must be defended and the fact that the fleet is now concentrated in them and in the Mediterranean, the highway t) the east, is sufficient to demonstrate the unfounded nature of the charge that ascribes to Britain the desire to

up' to animadversion because as an island and world-wide power she seeks safety in her navy, have not a word to be, into careful consideration. The say against the predominance of Ger- only principle to follow in dealing with many as the strongest continental pow- it is that of informed self-consideraer or her ambition to equal or sur- tion. pass Britain on the seas. While it may with the counsel of theoretical perfecbe true that the German people have tion, but in these days no nation can no desire for war, they have little say afford to be altruistic, least of all one in the control of Germany's foreign that is only in the initial stages of its policy and still less over her armies career, and placed in close touch with and fleets. Be it remembered, too, that an enterprising and none too scrupulthe contest in sea power was not of Britain's asking, nor is she responsible their own deficiencies at the expense for it. For generations she has occupied the first place without challenge and without abusing the position. Even within the last few months the British Government has again demonstrated its readiness to make concessions by furthering the agreement recently reached, by the international maritime conference, which it is admitted will both diminish the risk of war and mitigate its evils. In the Clouse trying situation in eastern Europe too. Britain has labored assiduously to promote European peace with apparent-

dominate the oceans

ly little assistance from Germany. This talk of the United Kingdom as ened it becomes the clear duty of the involved in the "vortex of militarism" self-governing colonies to share in the is unjust and untrue. Self-defence is forced upon her and no one can lay the opinion of this club that Canada to the account of the present govern- sho ment any provocative or aggressive pelicy.

BUILD THE WAGON ROAD. What may be now fairly asked from other nations."

this motion

tion without costs. of that time deprecated the idea. There was no need of such an organization of the father of defendants. Order "The companies" to less consideration. Invasion is only of that time deprecated the idea. There

templates any offensive action or asks Little satisfaction can be got from d for an attaching order. form. While there is undoubtedly some expression of the desire for lower rates, it is but as a voice crying in the wilderness. When the real issues are once joined the pull of individual indleton, K.C. telests will become more appreciable. In fact, the more the situation is considered the more evident it becomes that no real relaxation will be made unless the concession can be shown to

Those who hold the United Kingdom benefit United States industries. Canada will have in due time to take the new tariff, whatever it may ntil March 31. This may not be in accordance ous community desirous of remedying of their neighbors' large and varied resources. This openly avowed intention should be effectually countered by making Canadian resources subservient to Canadian industries.

EMPIRE CLUB AND THE NAVY.

At yesterday's meeting of the Empire Club it was moved by Colonel James Mason, seconded by Dr. E.

to be applied in repairs to house and bal-ance to be paid into court, subject to the trusts of the will. Ribble v. G.T. Ry.-W. S. Brewster, K. "It being universally recognized and beyond question that naval supremacy is essential to the existence of the Ribble V. G.I. Ry.-W. S. Brewster, K. C., for plaintiff, moved for judgment pur-suant to consent. F. McCarthy, :5r de-fendants. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., as offi-cial guardian. Judgment for \$2255 and \$100 costs. Money to be paid into court and British Empire, and now that that naval supremacy is seriously threatburden of the increased expenditure thereout \$100 may be paid to plaintiff, the widow, who is an infant. Coupon Securities v. demanded by the situation, and it is v. Stark-F. C. L.

Jones, for manager and receiver, moved should act promptly in the matter by a contribution of a first-class battleto have appointment extended for three months. E. G. Long, for T. G. T. Corship, the offer to be made at once, as the moral effect of such support from poration. Order made continuing a ment of E. R. C. Clarkson, for the colonies would be most encourag-ing, and not without its influence on months.

Toronto General Trusts Corporation' v. Ontario Sugar Co.-S. Johnston, for liqui-

Judgment for the full amount of her Conn v. Kid.-Davis (Mills, R. and H.), a verdict that Mr. Grav had not comlong and splendid service. It is a matter of, only some \$2000 a year for a city of 350,000 people to treat those men as they deserve to

Mrs. Gray sued the Crown Life Insur-Griffin v. M. C. Railway.-Ingram (Kingsmill & Co.), for defendants, moved on consent for an order dismissing ac-Gray, a former member of the Mont-Order made. Payne v. Griffith .- Shaver (Watson & read Stock Exchange, Justice Magee had addressed the jury

"The companies admit their liability,

Turner v. Pitner.-W. M. Hall, for plain-tiff, moved for judgment. J. H. Spence, for defendant, contra. Motion dismissed. died by his own hand and under these osts in the cause. McKelvey v. Kidney.-Adam (Elliot & the truth of the assertion circumstances the company must prove

Hume), moved on consent for an order Hume), moved on consent for an order vacating certificate of lis pendens. Order the impression that they were hostile the impression that they were hostile Both sides had endeavored to give truth." said his lordship, who finally

Rev. Dr. Perry when asked last night

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plied: "I have nothing to say yet, but

Longwell v. Ashley.--W. S. Morden (Belleville), for judgment creditor, mov-ther Gray had committed suicide and ther Grav had committed suicide, and if he had been sane at the time. v. Dominion Bank.-W. B. Milli-

ken, for defendant, moved for an order for security for costs. F. J. Roche, for plaintiff, contra. Reserved. Wilson v. Hudson.-C. R. McKeown. WEST CALLS DR. PERRY Pastor of Jarvis St. Baptist Church' Invited to go to Vancouver. C., for defendant, moved to change nue from Stratford to Orangeville. J. Spence, for plaintiff, contra. Reserv-

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 25 .-Rev. Dr. H. Francis Perry has been Titchmarsh v. Graham .- W. E. Midcalled to the First Baptist Church, the largest Baptist congregation in for defendant, moved to set dieton, K.C., for defendant, moved to set aside notice of trial on ground of cause not being at issue. J. B. Mackenzie, for plaintiff, contra. Order made set-ting aside notice of trial. Costs to de-fendant in the cause. Motion for secur-Vancouver, which for a year has been without a pastor. Rev. J. W. Litch of Calgary and Dr. Roland D. Grant, the noted lecture for costs enfarged until April 3. were former pastors.

Single Court. Before Britton, J. Wettlaufer v. Leiber.-C. J. Holman,

wettlaufer V. Leiber. C. J. Holman, ment and opposing appeal of defendant from report, stated that defendant wish-de enlargement. G. Sedgewick, for de-fendant, assents. Both motions enlarged

Distributors Limited.-A. C. Bed- & Everist, claiming damages from the Re Distributors Limited.-A. C. Bed-ford Jones, for appellant, asked enlarge-ment, J. A. MacIntosh, for liquidator, objects. Enlarged until 29th inst. Re Sanderson Estate.-F/A. Clement (Shelburne), for infant. Order for sale of lands as asked. Purchase money to be applied in payment of debts, and bai-ance to be paid into court subject to trusts of will. No order as to costs. Donaldson y. James.-G. Sedgewick for the subject to be given to the plaintiffs. G. T. R. for the loss of a carload of

ildson v. James.-G. Sedgewick, for The law point will be argued to-day. plaintiff, moved to continue injunction asked. W. Mulock, for defendant, contra.

\$350 For Fall in Hole. Motion enlarged for one week. Injuncforeigner wa awarded \$350 and costs by Justice Ridtion continued meantime. Serson v. Wilson,-F. McCarthy, for dell yesterday against the corpora-tion of West Toronto for injuries re-ceived by falling into a hole in the plaintiff, moved for judgment on further directions. R. C. H. Cassels, for defendant, objected to plaintiff getting costs. Ceived by fa Motion adjourned before Teetzel, J. who sidewalk on had the matter under considera- last. He was laid up for 12 weeks.

tion. McCaffery v. McCaffery-E. G. Long. for plaintiffs, the trustees. F. W. Har-court, K.C., for infants, says this appli-cation should be under the Settled Estates Context Editor, The Toronto Sunday cation should be under the Settled Estates Act. Order granted for sale under the Settled Estates Act. Part of the money Werld.

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