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t any irregulation of their copy. The sex six Yange Street. Toronso. UP TO HAMILTON NOW. Hamilton City Council, or, to be corr rect, the majority that act in its name, is rapidly going from bad to the foreign outlook, and this fact is a adject surrender of the dty's right and interests at the behest of Col. Gib-and interests at the behest of Col. Gib-and interest is itself a warrant that inverting the extraordinary increase in public over extraording in the sublic over i

public interest is the sole care of the commissioners and that there will be an end to the constant encroachments on the communal rights is alone enough to justify the continued support of the policy of the provincial government. Freedom from corporation control in the management of the city's affairs should be the aim of all electors who have its future at heart. NEW YORK STREET RAILWAYS. Opponents of municipal ownership

Opponents of municipal ownership and operation of public services always wax virtuously eloquent

notor. It is forty-five feet across and only eighteen feet from front to back and weighs about half a ton. Count Zeppelin's lost airship, which his felcountrymen have provided him with between \$600,000 and \$700,000 to replace, depended for its lifting

six meetings in Ontario. This was the wer on a number of gas filled balsubstance of a telegram received at Liberal headquarters yesterday from the prime minister, and it is final. All the meetings will be in western Onta-the ord it is maked in the prime in the prime will be in western Onta-the set of the prime will be in western Onta-the set of the prime will be in western Onta-the prime will be in western Ontaoons enclosed in an aluminum case, was about five hundred feet long and could carry twenty-four passengers. the meetings will be in western Onta-Its successful flights were looked on rio, and it is probable the program out-

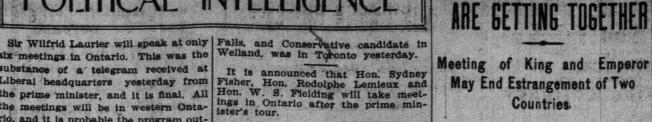
of the electors and the opportunity will be afforded Hamilton to express its views upon the manner in which their express instructions have been ignored and flouted. Every reason and consid-eration that prompted their previous approval of the Whitney-Beck power policy remains in more than full force, since every one of the commission's forecasts has been not only confirmed but bettered. The advantages every community must derive from a publicly owned and controlled electric power supply are too numerous and patent to be denied. The knowledge that the public interest is the sole care of the commissioners and that there will be an end to the constant encroachments to justify the continued support of the policy of the provincial government

Man., Conservatives.

ership has progressed in the minds of

Ottawa hears a rumor that the elec-tion will be held on Friday, Oct. 23. It is stated that this is a Conservative guess, but the same despatch says the Liberals consider the first week in No-vember as the time. William Manly German says Oct. 28. sarding home country magazines and daily and weekly journals and newspa-pers, and also a large selection of clubbing offers on very advantageous terms. This ought to result in consid-erably extending the chrculation of British publications in Canadian homes.

The alliance between Mr. Borden and The alliance between Mr. Borden and the Conservative provincial premiers gives offence not only to the Liberals, but to the independent Hamilton Her-ald, which hopes that the statement that the Conservative chieftain will be accompanied by Sir James Pliny Whit-ney and others may turn out to be un-true. It holds that provincial govern-ments ought to hold aloof from Domin-ion politics, and proceeds:



ENGLAND AND GERMANY

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Haldimand Liberals convened at Dunnville on Wednesday and offered the federal nomination to Jacob Koh-ler, M.L.A., who declined. Then Hon. Richard Harcourt was nominated, but he was not present, and in an inter-view later at his home he said he was unable for private reasons to state whether he would accept or not. doubt that the communication was in spired by the foreign office and that it eminated from Baron Von Jenisch who was present at the meeting as the representative of the German Foreign Office.

The communication, it is believed, is intended to prepare public opinion in Germany for a definite settlement of the Anglo-German estrangement on the only possible basis. According to the Vossiche Zeitung, the emperer and Sir Charles Hardings The con

emperor and Sir Charles Hardings bussed the naval question with the nost frankness and laid the basis John Armstrong, reeve of the Town-ship of King, as the opponent of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, is said to be the

ubject. The Daily Telegraph in an editoria J. J. Hughes, M.P., has been re-nominated by Kings, P.E.I., Liberals, and Wm. Staples, M.P., by Macdonald, says: "The communication will be read with sincere gratification throut the country, and, if all goes well, the Kron-berg meeting will take rank as one of the great political events of our time."

Honor Matriculation

ing terrible hardships Miss Annie S. The standing of honor candidates for Peck of Providence, R.I., the mountain matriculation is announced. The figure climber, returned from her trip up Mount Huascaran yesterday. No word had been received from her since Friday afternoon, when she sig-naled her arrival at an altitude of 25,-00 feet after a subject denotes the class of honors taken in that particular subject, that is, "English 2" denotes secondclass honors in English.

Miss Peck was accompanied by two This standing is given on the honor Alpine climbers and it was because of the sickness of one of these men that matriculation papers only, not on the papers for entrance into the faculty the party was prevented from reaching the summit of the peak. al ways wax virtuously eloquent in the concastonal cases where a profit fails to be earned such in the principle is wrong and in the conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative prototical presente of the principle is wrong and in conservative protocial generative principle is wrong and in conservative protocial generative principle is wrong and in conservative protocial generative principle is wrong and in conservative principle is wrong and of education. The latter is purely and



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as a public trust. To-day the Metropolitan Street Railway is insolvent, and the transfer system has been largely done away with. Altho the system is in default on numerous bond issues and rental guarantees, the income is far short of meeting the fixed charges.

In the words of The New York Evening Post, "it is doubtful if any steam railway company, in the era of insolvency of the nineties, was so encumbered and strangled with excessive debt, incurred thru reckless or iniquitous financial methods, as that which crushed the Metropolitan Street Railway property. The existence of this ruinous burden, and the fact that it was the cause of the company's bankruptcy, have never been questioned by

any sincere and intelligent man who has studied the company's history. Every formal enquiry into the Metropolitan's finance has unearthed evidence not only of waste and extrava-

gance in the incurring of this debt, but of wholesale corruption and something very much resembling malversation of funds." And now that the full effect of this misdoing is being felt, those now in charge of its affairs "are in substance undertaking to make the

traveling public pay for the misdeeds of the street railway financiers." Over many of the Metropolitan's lines the railways are charging 15 cents for transportation which before the insol-

vency only cost five cents. It is perfectly safe to say that had the capitalization of the New York lines been limited to the proper cost of construc-tion and equipment, the fare would have been much less than five cents and vialded a handsome profit.

Perhaps the most remarkable and promising of these have been the experiments made in France and the United States with aeroplanes, the form of flying machine which some distinguished scientists believe to possess the to the rescue. greatest possibilities. Both in France

the aeroplane claim was of the nature of a bluff, but its circular flight of R. 9.40 express Saturday morning. Aug with two people on board, and present Yonge-streets.

Messrs. Dawson & Sons have an ex-perience and standing extending close on a century, a fact which by itself justifies their claim to public confi-dence. The benefit of that experience has been given in the pamphlet, which includes an instructive description of many of the leading British publicacations, their nature and contents. It cations, their nature and contents. It is arranged in sections, so that readers desiring special or technical lines of current literature can easily satisfy their demand. The same system is fol-lowed in the classification of the pub-lications themselves. Messrs. Dawson & Sons have thus provided, thru their Canadian office, in Manning Chambers, Toronto, ample facilities for the supply Toronto, ample facilities for the supply of British publications, and their as-sistance will no doubt be willingly ac-cepted by Canadians and residents in Canada, who desire to keep in touch with the main currents of British na-

WHAT HAPPENED THEN?

tional life.

Did Shein Pay His Fare, and Was He Abused?-To Be Answered.

David Shein, Roumanian, accused of refusing to pay his fare from Ham-ilton, refused in court yesterday to be sworn, declaring himself to be an athe-

sworn, declaring himself to be an athe-ist and a Socialist. He affirmed that he had bought his ticket and given it to the conductor, who later refused to believe he had received it. A fine of \$3 was about to be impos-ed when Rev. J. E. Starr intervened. He said he had heard a passenger sup-port Shein's story, and he had himself seen the brakeman kick him. He had also spoken to P. C. Hodge about it. This latter Hodge stoutly denied. The case was adjourned till to-morrow, Shein remaining in custody. Shein remaining in custody.

SNEAK THIEVES BUSY.

Sneak thieves are busy. So residents miners

Yonge-streets.

AIRSHIPS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Not a day passes without an account of new and more or less successful at-tempts to accomplish aerial navigation. Mise Trouwang at the island lagoon. Miss Trowman, a friend of the family, had two other children beside the lad in a punt, when the youngster fell into ten feet of water. Miss Trowman was seized with convulsions, but Mrs. Connell, a neighbor, witnessed the ac-cident and in a gasoline launch went

and the United States the actual re-sults showed that flight without the aid of gases lighter than air was per-fectly feasible, the machines being easily controlled and traveling at a fair speed. Up till ten days ago Frenchmen were inclined to the termine to the termine termi

Frenchmen were inclined to think that T. S. C. Muskoka Excursion-Only \$1.60

two miles in a minute and forty-five seconds created a wild scene of excite-ment, during which the aeronaut was seconds created a wild scene of excite-ment, during which the aeronaut was embraced with true Gallic fervor. Mr. Wright's contract with the French c nimittee stipulates that he will i'y forty miles before the end of this year contract with the end of this year forty the before the end of this year contract with the end of this y

with two people on board, and present appearances point to the \$100,000 being earned. This machine has four horizontal planes set in pairs on each side of the Coshawa on the lake.

nd Premier Lomar Gouin of Quebec. Hon. James Young of Galt is nomi-nated by The Welland Telegraph, a nated by The Welland Telegraph, a Conservative paper, for the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Sen-ator Merner. Mr. Young was a mem-ber of the Dominion Parliament from 1867 to 1878, and during the Mackenzie administration was chairman of the committee of public accounts. Afterwards he was elected to the Ontario Legislature, and for a time was provincial treasurer of the Mowat govern-ment. The Berlin Telegraph comes out for E. W. B. Snider, ex-M.L.A., and The Galt Reformer is booming P. E. Shantz of Preston.

The Montreal Gazette (Conservative) gives currency to a rumor that Hon. Clifford Sifton will oppose Andrew Broder in Dundas, and adds: "If it is true, the old county will be the

scene of a contest that people will talk scene of a contest that people will talk of for a long time. There is no ques-tion of Mr. Sifton's ability and skill in campaigning. There is just as lit-tle, tho, as to Mr. Andrew Broder's capacity to make the ex-minister a sight for the nation to wonder at."

Some time ago Hon. Jean Prevost challenged his late leader. Sir Lomer Gouin, to meet him at Ste. Agathe.

Sir Lomer did not receive the letter, but after seeing the challenge in the press, he wrote to Mr. Prevost, denying that he had anything to do with the candidature of Mr. Nantel, Conservative, in Terrebonne, as alleged by Prevost.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Philip Weir, 34 years of age, shot and killed his wife this afternoon at their home, and then It is now suggested, according to The Moncton, N.B., Times (Con.),that Mr. Pugsley may be invited to run in Charlotte against Mr. Ganong. committed suicide by swallowing caroolic acid. Weir had been married previously.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster concluded his Nova Scotla campaign by a meeting at Glace Bay, where he addressed 2000

George Hanan, ex-mayor of Niagara



of value, we must all strive together for a common end." INJUNCTION AGAINST RAILWAY

T. & N. O. Council Argues That Com mission Has No Interest in Affairs.

A week's adjournment was granted by Justice Latchford yesterday of the motion to continue the injunction

made to the attorney-general for a flat to permit proceedings to be taken against the T. & N.O. Radlway Com-

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Detroit Man Kills Wife and Self After a Bitter Quarrel.

The couple quarreled to-day when Mrs. Weir challenged the validity of this marriage.

WATER CARNIVAL AT BALA. Toronto Swimming Club Will Hold Regatta and Championships Saturday.

Everyone interested in water sports Everyone interested in water sports should go with the Toronto Swimming Club to Bala next Saturday. A re-gatta will be held and swimming and diving championships. competed for. Arrangements have been completed with the C.P.R. for a special rate of \$1.60 to Bala, and \$2.60 to Muskoka Lake points, tickets good going on 9.40 a.m. train Saturday, returning from Bala until Monday and from lake points until Tuesday. A quick lake points until Tuesday. A quick run is promised, with the best of equip-Bala is one of the prettiest corners in Muskoka, and is a splendid centre for angling and canoe trips. Tickets at all C.P.R. offices. 45

Reduced Rates to Toronto Grand Trunk Railway System on ount of Canadian National Exhibiaccount of Canadian National Exhibi-tion. Return tickets will be sold at sin-gle fare from all stations in Ontario to Toronto, good going Aug. 29 to Sept. 12. Valid returning from Toronto on or before Sept. 15. Low rate excursions will also be run on certain dates, par-ticulars of which can be obtained from Grand Trunk agents.

\$1.60 to Muskoka Wharf and Return and \$1.00 Additional to All Points on Muskoka Lakes, Aug. 22nd. Do not miss this three dav excursion leaving Toronto on fast G.T.R. Mus-koka Express at 10.00 a.m., connecting with steamers at Muskoka Wharf for all lake points. Good returning until Tuesday, Aug. 25. Tickets to Muskoka Wharf valid returning Aug. 24. Se-cure tickets at Grand Trunk ticket offices, city office northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

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D. E. Thomson, K.C., appeared for the railway commission, and stated that everybody wanted the improvement, while objecting to the route adopted. Hadleybury would have to provide a right of way, and the comit, physics 1, Ernech 1, German 1; Clare pensive property for a southern entrance. Mr. Thomson held that the bot trance. Mr. Thomson held that the bot trance that the bot trance the case, and that the bot trance the case and that the bot trance the case and that the bot trance the case that the bot trance the case the mather trance the weak application will 3; Ada M Davis, French 3; S Helen DeLaporte, English 2, history 3; Ro-bena M P Dickson, French 3; Hubert Dignan, English 2, history 3, Latin 2, French 1, German 3; Edith M Douglas, English 1, history 3, French 3, German 3; Cora Eakins, English 1, history 1, mathematics 2; Beryl W Edmunds, English 2, history 5, French 3: Kath-English 2, history 3, French 3; Kath-leen F Elliott, English 3, mathematics 2, Latin 1, French 3, physics 3; Mar-2, Latin 1, French 3, physics 3; Mar-tha Elliott, English 3, history 3, ma-thematics 3, Latin 2, French 3; Rex M Fairbairn, English 2; Susie M R Findlay, English 2, Latin 2; French 3; Helen E FitzRandolph, English 2, his-tory 3; Fernont 1, rankel English 2 M Fairbairn, English 2; Susie M R Findlay, English 2, Latin 2, French 3; Helen E FitzRandolph, English 2, his-tory 3; Egmont L rankel, English 3, German 2; William G Garden, English 3, chemistry 3; John D Gibson, mathe-matics 2, chemistry 1; Graydon M Goodfellow, English 2, mathematics 2, French 3; Laura H Gouinlock, English 3; Frederick G Grant, mathematics 3; 3; Frederick G Grant, mathematics 33 Desdemona G Hallett, French 3; M Ellwood Harris, chemistry 1; Jean E Variation Freikh 2: Maurice P Hel Ellwood Harris, chemistry 1; Jean E Harstone, English 3; Maurice R Hel-liwell, English 3; Alan D Henderson, English 2, history 3, French 3; Lewis B Henry, physics 3; Wm R Hodge, mathematics 2, chemistry 1, biology 1; Ruth M. Hutton, English 1; James S Hyde, English 1; Campbell Innes bis Hyde, English 1; Campbell Innes, his-tory 3; Madeline Jenner, English 3, mathematics 3, Latin 3; Hally Johnston, Eriglish 2, mathematics 3, Latin 1, French 3; Matthew W. Keef-

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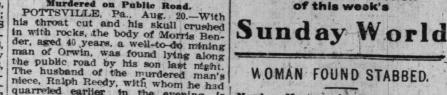
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WOMAN FOUND STABBED.

Murder Mystery in Michigan Town of Newaygo.

THE SUNDAY WORLD is de-NEWAYGO, Mich, Aug. 20 .- A posse livered to any address in the city or of 50 armed men is surrounding a swamp near here, having been led to To ensure regular delivery, order at once. TELEPHONE MAIN 252 the place by bloodhounds, started from the farmhouse where Mrs. Minnie Con-ley was found stabbed to death yesterthe place by bloodhounds, started from.

day. For 16 years the woman had been known as Mrs. John Conley, but if seems she had gone to live with Conley as a housekeeper, and the recent visit of John Ward, who deserted her 20 years ago at Whitehall, Mich., and the Hsh 3; James D McCrae, English 3, Latin 3, French 2, German 3; Thomas R McCualg, English 2; Annabel Mc-Ewen, chemistry 2, biology 1; Harold J McEwen, mathematics 3, physics 3, injured. *

A son of Ward's, known as Charles Conley, had recently induced his fa-ther, John Ward, to come here from Grand Rapids on a visit, and John Conley and Ward, it is said, had be come very friendly. Letters in Ward': pocket indicated that in November 1905, he had a wife, Ella Conley, in Jacksonville, Fla Jacksonville, Fla.

Mine Owner Drowned. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Peter Burns, 67 years old, a rich Alaska miner owner, who had come east to visit friends at Paterson, N.J., was drowned last night in Lake Hapatcong. Burglars in the Excitement. LONDON, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—While the fire was in progress here of Tuesday burglars entered two home on Piccadilly-street, in the north ent of the city, getting away with \$125 They have not been traced as yet. Burglars in the Excitement. LONDON, Aug. 20.—(Special.)--While

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