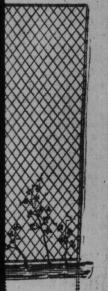
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THURSDAY MORNING **PUNISHMENT IS**

Love Is What Juvenile Court Works With, Says Judge Starr.

TO HIRE LADY EXPERT

Local Council of Women Decides to Conduct Investigation.

Commissioner Starr gave a short address on same phases of juvenile court work at the executive of the local council of women, which met yesterday at the Margaret Eaton School of

day at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression.

The object of the court, said Mr. Starr, is to do something for every boy and girl towards making them good and loyal subjects of Canada, and the empire. Punishment had not proven to be a preventative. What the juvenile court is trying to work with is love. Restitution, daily reports, parole, these are the instruments employed. Last year 28,000 children here had come before the court and of these it could now be said that 90 per cent. did not come back a second time. Of those on probation, fully 90 per cent. have made good, and if the feeble-minded might be eliminated, the number might be raised to 95 per cent.

If the council knew of any cases where children were neglected or cruelly treated in their homes, he acked that the matter be reported at once to him.

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Another request was that the birls under 16 years of age who are in many instances allowed to go from the women's court without supervision, be looked after by being reported to him and placed with their homes under the supervision of the juvenile court.

Big Sister Movement.

A good way to do this would be for the members of the council to form a big sister movement, similar to the big brother organizations, of which they had all heard.

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In this connection the commissioner told a very encouraging little story of an instance in New York, when an appeal was made for "big brothers," and was at once answered by 40 busy and prominent business men enrolling thmselves for the work.

The last word from Mr. Starr was an appeal for the little children. "The community is the real parent of all children." He invited the ladies to attend his court, especially on Saturday

onal man from the Sage-Raissell Foundation be secured to begin operations, which would last some months, in October. About \$1000 would be required. Mrs. Meyers' suggestion was adopted and she and her committee were authorized to try and collect the amount necessary.

Mrs. Leathes' Department. A resolution of regret at the near departure of Mrs. Leathes, one of the

bly affected, but hoped to acquire knowledge in her absence which would pennoned lances. The wide thorofares consent. This was interpreted to mean had been to the council.

On the matter contained in a comlin seemed to have gathered.

munication from the National Council, asking that the government be approached for the tubercular test for cattle and milk, Mrs. Leathes, who had Hansan, flying British colors, which the chair while Mrs. Huestis spoke to had accompanied the royal train from communication, explained that lo-It was left to the convenor on public health, Mrs. Huestis, to use her own judgment about taking action.

FEW PRESENT AT PROTEST MEETING

Slim Attendance of Labor Men Due to Misunderstanding.

Nine men were in the assembly hall of the Labor Temple at 7.45 last night, the time set for a public meeting to protest against the action of Sir James Whitney in further delaying the introduction of that long promised measure of justice—The Workmen's Compensation Act. In view of that fact Chairman C. F. Hall did not call the meeting to order until 9 p.m., by which time 38 men were present in the hall.

Fred Bancroft, vice-president of the Dominion Trades Congress, the first speaker, in explaining the small attendance said a mistake had been made in calling the meeting a protest against delay with the act, the real object being to discuss workmen's compensation. This speaker was followed by Jas. Gibbons, J. Sutherland, president of the Building Trades League, and Jas. Simpson, who gave addresses on the Compensation Act. It was urged that the heads of the various unions take the matter up for discussion, and take steps to organize a

Collie Ran Wild in East End and Snapped at All Who Went Near It.

Albert Sullivan, 10 years old, Queen treet and Coxwell avenue, slightly

bitten.
Richard Tew, assignee, Edgewood avenue, attacked.
Thomas B. Slocombe, 67 Edgewood avenue, attacked.
Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, 102 Edgewood avenue, attacked, skirt torn.
John Rahelley, 227 Woodbine avenue, attacked, trousers torn.
Scene.
Queen street and Woodbine avenue.
Cause.

tacked Richard Tew and Thomas B. Slocombs, who thought that it belonged to Mrs. O'Donnell

At the station of the Kingston road Radial the dog sprang at three people who were waiting for a car and then made his way down Queen street, followed John Rahelley up Woodbine avenue and tore his trousers, but inflicted no wound.

Mrs. O'Donnell and Mr. Rahelley both phoned the East Toronto police station and Constable Grant (284) was sent out to find and kill the dog. Short-

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vice-presidents, was moved by Mrs.
Boultbee, seconded by Mrs. Cooke,
and unanimously carried. The resolution was coupled with a recognition
of the skill and activity Mrs. LeaImperial family. King George and Em-Imperial family, King George and Emthes had shown in the work of the council, particularly in the matter of peror William reviewed the guard of preparing platforms for presentation honor drawn up on the platform. Then to the different governments. to the different governments.
In presenting the resolution Mrs.
Under the president, said she left "great tuggings at her heart strings" when she thought of their approach—

The two monarchs together and the Queen and Empress, side by side, drove talk, referring everyone to the Liberal leader of the senate, Sir George Ross.

Avenue of Victoria and Unter Den Sir George was courteous but non-In replying, Mrs. Leathes was visi- Linden to the Castle, each carriage esstrengthen the support which the members were kind enough to say she were lined with troops of the Guards that the Liberal senators at the con-Army Corps, and behind them all Ber- ference had decided to kill the naval

The dirigible balloons, Zeppelin and afternoon says:

drove toward the palace. figure, as usual, was the crown prin-

Politically the importance of the visit probably is being exaggerated. According to a high official, who made the statement to The World this evening, the foreign ministry knows nothing of any political treaty or agreement in preparation.

"This morning there was a caucus of Liberal senators which was presided over by Sir George Ross and attended by all the Liberal members of the upper house.

"There was a full and frank discussion of the situation in which all the phases of the naval issue were dealty ment in preparation.

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Whether the carpenters of Toronto will go out on Strike this spring will be decided at a mass meeting on Friady, May 30, by both the Amalgamated Carpenters. The former body will meet at the Labor Temple. The hall in which the latter will meet has not yet been decided upon.

Pay for Strikers.

The Ironworkers yesterday received the Sanction of the international executive. And from now until the termination of the separate groups, eight of which were tied to one or more other groups.

Week and married men \$10.

"SHOE TRUST" IN

MORE TROUBLE

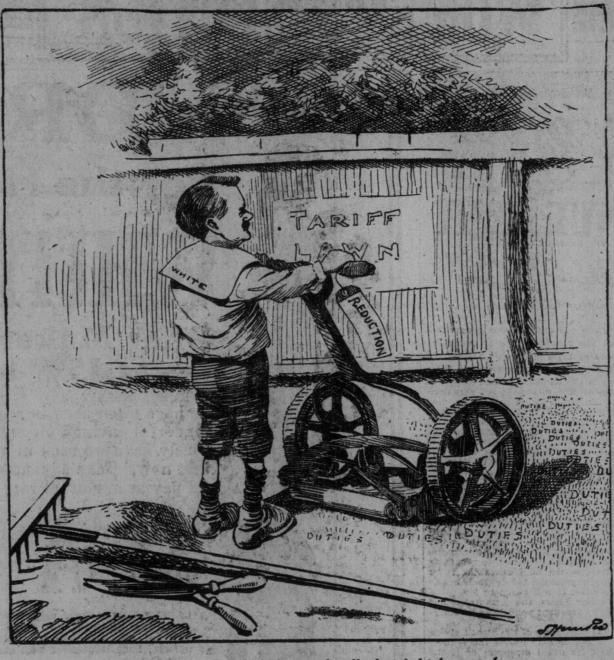
BOSTON, May 21.—(Can. Press.)—An extension of the system which required she matter up for extension of the system which required she matter to government today to have followed the organization of the United Shoe Marting and give the government's reasons in support of the bill. Sir George Ross will follow the next day with a statement of the opposition. The debate is likely to last for the United States district court.

By presenting over 40 different forms of leases in use before and after the organization of the company, the government going the leasing system from three separate groups of machines, none of which were tied to one or more other groups.

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JUST TRIMMING IT



TOMMY: I can't take much off-'tain't high enough.

MICHAEL J. WOODS

His Relatives Will Share

sent out to find and kill the dog. Short-ly after this, however, the dog left the community is the real parent of all children." He invited the ladies to attend his court, especially on Saturday morning, and see for themselves how the work is being done.

Miss Newfeld, who had gone as a delegate from the local council to the Chicago convention on city planning, gave an interesting report. The convention will meet in Toronto next year.

Investigation into conditions of women in Toronto along the threefold lines of industry, recreation and housing, was reported on by Mrs, Meyers. The conclusion arrived at by the conventor and her assistants was that efficient results could only be obtained by an expert and a committee working under her. She suggested that a professional man from the Sage-Russell Foundation he sequence to heart.

Sent out to find and kill the dog. Short-ly and kill the dog left the corner and went down toward the woods left the corner and went down toward the Woodbine racecourse, biting another dog on the way. A negro horse-transaction and the was time he saw the animal it was just time he saw the daminal it was just time he saw the dog had come back to Queen street about 8 o'clock and had gone west on Queen to Eastern avenue, where it turned south. Mrs. O'Donnell informed The World last night that she was sure the dog was mad. "I never seen a mad dog before," she said, "but if ever a dog was mad, I think it was the one I saw tonight."

Local Poundation of the continued From Page 1.

from the committee-room were surrounded by newspaper correspondents, committal beyond saying that a conbill, and The Ottawa Free Press, the local Liberal organ, in its issue of this

"Flag-Waving Campaign."

"That there will be an election seems Rathenow, thirty-five miles away, almost certain. The government is cal councils were only to act if they Rathenow, thirty-five miles away, almost certain. The government is considered it well in their own locality. hovered over the carriages as they making preparations to go to the councils. try should the senate defer giving effect In the procession the most graceful to the navy bill until there has been an ppeal to the people. It will be a flag-

waving campaign.
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No Conferences.

The visit of Voscount Morley, lord president of the council in the British cabinet, tho it included slong talks with the directors of the Bagdad Railway, did not include visits either to Emperor William or to the imperial chancellor, Von Bethmann Hollweg, and The World is authorized to state emphatically that Lord Morley had no conference with any official personage.

Emperor William was obviously uncomfortable in the low, close fitting English dragoon helmet—which is not quite as becoming as his own silvereagled Guards' helmet and gold chinstrap—but he was in the best of humor, notwithstanding the fatuguing outlook of hard work at three royal or semi-royal receptions today.

The visit of Voscount Morley, lord with. "It was unanimously decided that the future welfare of Canada and the Empire demanded an expression from the people upon the proposals containted in the bill."

Will Spring Amendment.

It is understood that there will be offered to the Laurier naval bill, when the Liberal naval bill, providing for the construction of a fieet in Canada, came before the senate in 1910, Hon. Mr. Lougheed, as leader of the Conservative opposition, offered an amenment, declaring that the bill should not become law until there had been an appeal to the electors at the polis.

While the bill will be called tomorrow for second reading, it is understood that second reading will not be proveded with until Friday, and

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government are quoted as saying that an election in the near future is not out of the question, and that an appeal to the country upon the joint issue of Canada doing her duty toward the Empire, and the reform of the senate, would result in an overwhelming victory for the government.

CHURCH WELCOMED

ITS FORMER PASTOR

Reception Given to Rev. Willard

Brewing by Members of Christ's Church C. E.

On Tuesday evening a reception was endered to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brewing LEFT BIG ESTATE by the congregation of Christ Church R.E., College street, on the occasion of Ex-Alderman Died Intestate and their return to the church, after an absence of two years. There were many warm friends there to welcome their po-Michael J. Woods, a former Toronto alderman, who died on May 4, left an estate of \$199,880. The bulk of the estate consists of realty, which includes Mr. Wood's College street residence, the property at Dundas and St. when a right royal welcome their popular minister. Mr. J. Johnston occupied the chair, and had with him on the platic form Dr. Turnbull. West Presbyterian Church; Dr. Hincks, Broadway Tabernacle; Rev. Mr. Pedley, West Congregational Church; Rev. Dr. Gliray, College street Presbyterian, and Mr. Dewer, also of whom spoke in eulogistic terms of the pastor and Mrs. Brewing and extended the property at Dundas and St.

lawing a say in high imperial attack. It is going to be Canada's great question for some time. It is not likely to be settled at this session of parliament.

Senators Are Mum.

There was a conference of the Liberal senators this morning. Sir George W. Ross arrived at the parliament building shortly after 11 o'clock. He seemed in excellent spirits and repaired at once to the railway committee room into the senate, where he was joined by many of his colléagues. The conference, or caucus, lasted until 1 o'clock. The senators as they came from the committee-room were surficed in the committee-room were surficed in the conference of the Liberal spirits and repaired at once to the railway committee room into the senate, where he was joined by many of his colléagues. The conference, or caucus, lasted until 1 o'clock. The senators as they came from the committee-room were surficed at this series at the city hall, and T. Ambrose Woods, liquor dealer, Dundas and St. Clarents ave., and about an acre and a half of land between the Dundas, street railway bridges. Dying intestate, his property will be divided into five equal portions, one portion going to each group of heirs of brothers and sisters now deceased.

P. J. Woods, inspector of customs at Mimico, is a brother; J. D. Woods, tax collector at the city hall, and T. Ambrose Woods, liquor dealer, Dundas street, are nephews.

SHOPLIFTER RACED FOR FREEDOM BUT THE ESCALATOR STOPPED

Fifteen Clerks Then Caught Martha Thompson, Who Tried to Steal a Silk Dress Worth Fifty Dollars From Eaton's, But Did Not Succeed.

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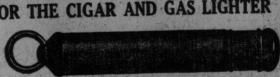
Martha Brennan, who is a member of the Canadian Federation of Shoplifters, was discharged from the Mercer Reformatory two weeks ago. As soon as Martha was let out she began to look for a position where she could earn an honest living, and after having several jobs offered her decided to take one at the Women's Dispensary, 13 Seaton street, one of the terms of the agreement being that she should be allowed to have her afternoons off. Martha wanted her afternoons off for reasons which the two women who run the Dispensary considered men who run the Dispensary considered men was innocent and the saleslady then pulled her raincoat open.

Miss Brennan was innocent no longer.

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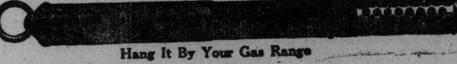
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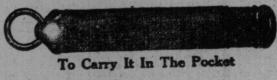
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