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PHONE ASSOCIATION WANTS MARRIAGE **DECLARED NULL HOLDS ITS ANNUAL** Ruth M. Peppiatt of Hamilton Canadian Independent Members Assemble at City Hall Goes to Appellate for Tenth Meeting. Court. APPEAL IS ALLOWED WON SEVERAL REFORMS Berliner Gramophone Com- Year's Work Gained Right of Appeal to Ontario Railway

pany Given Permission in Patent Case.

yesterday in regard to the application of Ruth M. Peppiatt of Hamilton, for a declaration that her marriage to Cecil E. Peppiatt was a nullity.

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the fair-mindedness of the men reorgnize that they are merely killing the goose that lays the golden eggs when they set strangling conditions on the operation of the public owner

policy now for us, as in the case of military measures, is to prepare for not suppose that the men want to that commercial war while we have the opportunity. It is probable that very few people

have thought about the matter, being unable to give their minds to more than one thing at a time. Mr. Frank Arnoldi, in his address as president of the Canadian Institute, on the occasion of the opening of the sixty-

in newspaper published every the year by The World News-Company of Toronto, Limited; Iaclean, Managing Director. D BUILDING, TORONTO, WEST RICHMOND STREET. decisions almost invariably displease one side or the other. There must therefore be some give and take. The Hydro-Electric was forced into an South McNab arbitration under protest, and it is not surprising, therefore, that it refused to accept an award which imposed an increase of ten per cent, in wages, while it had to compete with a business in which wages were about

ready paying.

body, and labor itself has provided

that its decisions are not compulsory.

It is one of the unfortunate aspects of wage disputes everywhere that

teno per cent. lower than it was al-

We feel more and more assured that

had not utterly foreign and outside

incerests taken a hand in the dispute the labor men would have been able

to work out a satisfactory conclusion

in the nature of things be laid before the arbitrators, and could not there-

fore enter into their decisions. Unless

with the Hydro-Electric Commission itself. These considerations could not

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A Fair Wage Scale

ever there was a fallacious and therefore an unfair argument it is the omparison of wages in one city with war which has been temporarily susrages in another city in an entirely pended between the belligerent nahfferent part of the country. Wages tions, and which will be resumed imin Medicine Hat, Saskatoon or Nelson mediately on the resumption of peace, are no criterion for wages in Toronto, unless an entirely new era and phase It would be just as wise to adduce the of international life should be inaugurwages paid in Dawson City and say ated as a result of the present strifethat Toronto is being shamefully trod- At the present time we are at comden under foot because the Dawson mercial peace with Germany, and we City workmen are getting five or ten are taking the usual British course,

As long as controversy is conducted on such terms as these no possible agreement can be arrived at. We do raise wages in Toronto to the scale paid in Vancouver, but when such comparisons are invited it inevitably uggests that the arguments are not eing made in good faith. If ever there was a cause in which fair and square treatment was needed and fair and square arguments were essential it is in the cause of labor. The men

ship business, they will do themselves and the cause they should have at neart a lasting injury. The Coming War of Commerce Great as the cost of the present war is, has been, and will be, it is nothing compared to the cost of the commercial

or twenty times as much as they do letting the future look after itself. But presently we shall be at war with Germany in the old manner, and the proper

Great Britain has already taken

contest will go to the nation which has the greatest efficiency. Had Germany had the good sense to continue her progress in this direction, and aban-doned her military aims, it is highly probable that she would have conquer-

it is in the cause of labor. The men know themselves what they are get-ting, and to cultivate the old political and diplomatic methods of chicanery and deception and hoodwinking only alienates the sympathies of those who desire to advance the labor interests. It is all very well to say that habor can do without such assistance, but labor can do vastly better with such assistance, and in 'a country like Canada, where every intelligent labor man expects in due course to achieve

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man expects in due course to achieve the success of becoming an employer,

The wage scale is as subtle and sumed a great and necessary responsidelicate an element in the social eco- bility, and it is the duty of the public, and pool their forces for the common Europe, and whatever tends to upset that balance in one department may throw the whole economic balance of

lieve that any intelligent labor man wishes to bring this about.

At the same time there are many frivolities; saturated with their past, inequalities to be adjusted, which can they will fail to apprehend what those only be arrived at by a just and pa- who have been thru the war are thinktient consideration of all the factors of ing." It will be necessary to correct the problem. When some foreign is- this tendency, for as Mr. Arnoldi assue has been imported into a discusserts, "there is a new world opening before us to be essentially different sion of this kind it is almost impossible for either men or employers to be enfrom that which is behind us." tirely patient or entirely just, and

without these virtues a satisfactory settlement is unattainable. We think it is unfair to class the Hydro-Electric Commission, a public ownership body, working with the people's capital, and operated in the interests of the working man himself as well as along in the ways of former generathe employer, and even more in the interest of the working man than the employer, with the private corporation or the private employer.

The old idea that the government produced, without a thought that they of the objects of the bureau. Mr. Aris something out of which advantage should produce these things them- noldi has done much in bringing the

principle upon which public ownership is established. The public ownership commission is ourselves, workers, labor men. tax-payers of all sorts. and their lives, as the nothing had hap To try to milk it unduly, or to try to pened, not looking for any radical made, to pass unavailed of and barmake it an engine by which the cost changes as a result of the war, but ten. of living shall be increased all round, waiting with the expectation that is to condemn the whole business of public ownership to failure at the This is a real danger to the economic

life of the nation. A living wage is a most modest dedecent citizen to see the living wage the discoveries of science to the betterstandard established for every work- ment of their processes, and by recost of living is to be constantly increased we are merely creating an aid in the discovery of new materials erdless escalator upon which wages and processes which may prove more and cost of living shall chase each economical than the present methods.

The Hydro-Electric Commission be lost sight of and this was duly has made most notable increases to emphasized by Mr. Arnoldi: the rates paid to electric workers

since its establishment in Toronto, It has led also to the establishment of union standards where before there were none. It has been admitted by the men themselves that it is not wages they are contending for altogether. If it be not wages, then the other technical matters could very well stand over. But etaphasis has been laid upon the ways matter.

We have been accused of conceal-

commercial war which is to follow the ing the facts, and of misrepresenting military war. We do not believe in this side of the question. We can national vendettas, as we have said, only say that we have taken the un- but if the competitive system of trade

nent lose.

disputed evidence laid before the ar- is to be continued, then the nations MICHIE & CO., LIMITED pitration body and we have come must understand that yictory in that

tion. Governors of the school have been appointed, including Prof. J. C. McLennan, Mr. J. B. Tyrrel, Dr. Field, is hoped that the government of Canit is wise that the common interest Mr. W. B. Tindall, Prof. A. B. Macalof both ends of the bargain be kept in lum, Mr. F. M. Turner, and Mr. Arnoldi himself. These gentlemen have as-

the man of science to come together nomy as the balance of power was in especially of the business and comgood and the welfare of the nation. mercial public, to see that they are supported in their effort.

a district out of gear. We do not be- Arnoldi, "those who have not been af-"When peace returns," said Mr. fected by the war will expect the

found for the particular purposes in view, at one of the universities, world to go back to its pleasures and under such conditions as may be necessary. In particular cases it may be necessary for the bureau itself to make the research, for which means in this particular case will have to be provided by endowment, or by the applicant for the research.

He regards it as certain that "the long continued prosperity and commanding position which Great Britain enjoyed in the commerce of the world, bred in the people a false sense of security and a condition of complacency been arranged for. The universities, which made them content to plod iselves, will co-operate with the buwhile precluded from such work them-

tions, accepting from Germany and fers its services, and invites all who other countries advanced in the application of the discoveries of science, facturing and commercial interests of are interested in advancing the manuthose things which such discoveries the country to assist in the promotion

matter so prominently before the pub-Mr. Arnoldi asks if it is not true that lic, and it will be the fault of Canathe people as a whole are not conduct- dians themselves if they permit the

steps having this object in view. It

ada will do its part. Meanwhile the bureau of scientific research offers an

opportunity for the manufacturer and

The investigations which the

bureau may be called upon, or be employed to make, it will place in the most efficient hands to be

ing their business, their manufactures opportunity offered by the war, and for which so many sacrifices are being

Dr. Watson on Paxism

Editor World: The writer of the let-In the United States the great trusts mand, and it is the desire of every have learned the necessity of applying Paxist Gospel," surely does not understand Jesus. Was he so self-conflicting as to call men "thieves," "hyposearch to promote the saving and utilcrites," "vipers" to their faces, yet re-fuse to lift a finger when He saw them robbing and oppressing the pcor? The writer seems to think that because He refused to defend Himself He would not defend anyone however weak o

oppressed. One highly important fact must not Jesus made no mistake when He overthrew the tables of the robbers in the temple. It was one of the first



Sir Joseph Pope Arranges for contrary, thunders where precept only whispers. The sermon on the mount was spo Services With Nova Scotia

The series of disciples from the singloon of God. A the four moral forces face one way and our physical forces refuse to back of the set of th ken to disciples and will be best un-derstood if regarded as a sort of con-stitution for the kingdom of God. Where is the unity or consistency of

endowment, or by the applicant for the research. The whole plan of the bureau fol-lows he lines upon which the Mellon Institute of Pittsburg is working, and a competent body, capable of negotiat-ing with applicants for assistance of the character contemplated, and of providing the proper investigators, has be maintained exsthound by train No 38, "The Ridcau." leaving To-ronto Union Station at 1.45 p.m. daily, except Sunday, afriving Otconsulted Archdeacon Armitage of St. Paul's Church, who has charge of the church arrangements for the funeral. The legislative council chamber is to reau. The Canadian Institute also of- tawa Central Station 10.00 p.m., and he suitably draped for the lying-intawa Central Station 10.00 p.m., and westbound by train. No. 37, "Tho York," leaving Ottawa 1.15 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving To-ronto Union Station at 9.30 p.m. The state. Archbishop Worrell will preach the funeral sermon. The representative of the governor-general, Lord Neville, will be present as will also the Speakers of both the

route covered by this service will be via the New Lake Ontario Shore Line, passing through the Shore towns of Whithy, Os Lake

Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Belleville, etc. The equipment is of the usual standard maintained on Canadian Pacific high-class trains; first-class coaches, cafe parlor cars, also li-brary-observation-parlor cars, is Canadian first-class

brary-observation-parlor cars, in which the latest issues of current periodicals are displayed for passen-

rers. This service will prove a decided advantage to the business man, as it will allow reasonable time in the capital and mean , only one night away from home. Excellent connections from Western Ontario points are made at To-ronto with "The Rideau."

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4. G. Smith Says Rent Was Rais ed Contrary to Agreement. A. G. Smith is suing Christina Mc-

Gregor and James McTamney for \$1000 damages before Judge Coatsworth in the county court for alloged wronful distress. On May 27 Smith bought the shoe stock of a tenant and rented the premises at 1267 West Elcor st., owned by Christina McGregor, on the understanding that the rent of the place was to be \$40 per month. In June plaintiff received a demand for \$60 a month. He refused to pay it and McTanney, who is a balliff, was sent by Christina McGregor and seized iff's goods. The case will be con-

tinued this

HORTICULTURISTS HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

pendent movement was the line estab-lished by Dr. Oaks of Hespeler, in 1890. In 1903 Dr. Doan of Harrietsville or-ganized a tine. In outlining the de-velopment of the various systems Mr. Mackay called particular attention to the Markham-Pickering line, in con-nection with which the independents had perhaps their greatest fight, when the agreement between the Bell Com-pany and the C. P. R., whereby phones of other companies were not allowed in stations, was attacked The matter was finally taken to the Dominion Rail-way Board and an order issued giv-ing the independents the right to place phones in stations. Want Dector Quick.

convention lasts two days, concluding this evening. "Informal Planting on Home Grounds." was the topic of the morn-ing address by Miss Yates of Port Credit, in which various methods of planting and gardening with compara-tive results were dealt with. That the amateur gardener encounters many difficulties was apparent from the aft-ernoon address by Maurice Field. of New York, on "Gardener's Troubles." An address by Mrs. Lorne McDougrall An address by Mrs. Lorne McDougall. of Haileybury, on "Horticulture in the Northland" lasted well into the evthe evening.

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"In nearly every case," the speaker ceclared, "local systems have been the cutcome of a desire on the part of rural communities to be place in a position where they could get into immediate

Petenboro was the first city to grant a franchise to a telephone company in competition with the Bell Company, and the granting of this franchise caused the latter company to give the best service possible, and the number of subscribers increased from about of subscribers increased from 500 to 1500, in view of the th increased from about

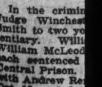
Accounting." At 9.30 his morning reports of com-mutitees will be received and other sub-jects of interest to the telephone me will be discussed.

competition. Fort William and Port Arthur were the first two cities in Ontarlo to in-stall municipally-owned systems, this being done in 1902. Myron A. Gee of the Erie Telephone Co. gave a paper on "Collections"; J. C. Kelsey, "Maintenance and Depre-ciation of Telephone Plants," and N. St. Clair Miller spoke on "Telephone Accounting."

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