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IN TWO HANDS ONLY.

We are compelled to wonder sometimes why men who are familiar with all the big movements in the social. business and political worlds cannot read the signs of the times in matters interests. Is it not clear that such public utilities as the electric lighting all corporations exist by the grace and that appertain to their own individual and the street car traffic are marked out for municipal control, not only by the expressed desire of the people, but by the growing practice and the unexceptional success of such management in hundreds of other places?

The community of interest between the Toronto Electric Light Company ations that have been authorized to and the Toronto Street Rallway is well perform a public service, do not thereknown. At the heads of these corpora- by receive unlimited license to act as tions stand Sir Henry Pellatt and Mr. they p'ease, irrespective of public William Mackensie, They could settle rights. The state that created them all these problems in Toronto in a has perfect right to insist that in the week. Both have terminable franchises. conduct of their business they shall Perhaps they may dispute that. At respect their duty to the state-that is, least they know that this is the popu- to the people who, in democratic lar view, supported by legal opinion, communities, constitute the state. and backed by the people's represent- And another and very popular contenatives in the legislature. Would it not tion of Dr. Wilson's is that the legal be worth their while to make terms fiction endowing corporated companwith the city, to live in peace with the iss with separate personalities should city, to cultivate lines of industry and not discharge the individuals responcommerce, otherwise open within the sible for corporate action from percity, and to possess the goodwill of the sonal liability. Perhaps the most imcitizens, rather than keep alive a con- portant of public questions to-day is stant feud and incessant friction which a complete revision of company law. is not only costly in direct loss, but

is extravagantly expensive in the indirect loss entailed from the obstruction to the city's growth and expansion?

Both these gentlemen have very large local interests and connections, and symptom among many of the awakenthey will gain in proportion to the growth and development of the city ance, remained impervious to progres-

their own immediate interest, that teenth. Portugal will be left alone Toronto has made any mistake in tak- to work but its own national and ing on the hydro-electric proposal? political salvation. Would either gentleman hesitate a mo-J. A. M's first letter from Mexico ment about "scrapping" any machinery exhibits all the exuberant enthusiasm or any method or system that was out of the cub reporter. of date or inefficient in their own par-

of humor in his public addresses. One of his felicitous touches was the reference he made to "corporation men taking joy rides in their corporations," a figure which aptly describes and typifies the reckless and lawiess character of many of their doings. New Jersey, the state that has been a refuge for these corporation joy riders. has also the fortune, or misfortune; of possessing a public service commission which is harmless and it, ioo, was touched off by the quiet emark that his objection was not "to the members amusing themselves by drawing their salaries," . but to their lack of power to govern the great aggregations of capital they were supposed to control. Dr. Wilson has pointed out with ad-

mirable clearness that public service corporations are engaged in public business. Therefore, he says, their affairs must be penetrated by the light of examination and discussion. Thea, permission of the law. Then he asks the question whether the creator is not at liberty to investigate the affairs of its creature? The question answers, or should answer, itself, and the people everywhere are answering

it as it should be answered. Corpor-

NATIONAL UNREST.

Unrest is visible over a considerable part of the civilized world and also in countries that have come under western leading strings. The revolu-

tionary movement in Portugal is one ing of nations that, under false guidwhich they have made their headquar- sive ideas. Now that the leaven has

The Portuguese Revolt

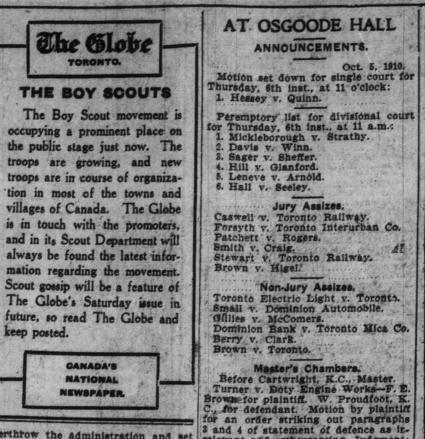
The revolt against the clerical party

a violation of the royal prerogative and characterized the cardinal's action

as an interference in the internal af-

tween it and the Portugese Govern-

The Vatican has taken occasion to



overthrow the administration and set releva up a military dictatorship. It has been said that several regi-

nents have joined in the movement, and a general alarm was sent out in warning against the plot. According to the reports, arms and ammunition in large quantities were being smuggled into the country across the Spanish frontier.

Berlin only recently. Manuel II. was born Nov. 15, 1889, and is a younger son of the late King Carlos and Queen Marie Amelie, daugh-ter of Philippe Duc d'Orleans. He suc-

welcome visitor in the Canadian home. relevant and embarrassing. Judgment: It may be that defendant can make the defence set up in the paragraph & sufficiently plain by amendment. If so this must be done in a week, and if not, then this and the 4th paragraph must be stelever Write to-day enclosing one dollar. Remember this offer expires October 31st. Inter reports, arms and ammunition in most be stricten out in the the plantifi in the cause in most be stricten out and the semiartasing. Costs to the plantifi in the cause in most be stricten out and the semiartasing. Costs to the plantifi in the cause in most be stricten out the assessing of the assessing of the semiartaneous of the semiartasing action without the costs. Order made. Carthy (W. J. Clark) for defendants. Motion by defendants on consent for by the operation of the assessing to the semiartasing action without the costs. Order made. Willing carlos a licetatorship had been accession of King Manuel in the action of the paper view of the statement of defendants. Motion by plantifit for must be stricken out as embarrassin Costs to the plaintiff in the caus

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ed on proper terms. There is no rea-son why the neglect or oversight of the

ed on proper terms. There is not the son why the neglect or oversight of the appellant and his opposition to the mo-tion is not sufficient to deprive him of costs, which otherwise would be award-ed to him. The appellant should pay the costs of this motion as a term of the indulgence he asks, these costs to be paid to the repondent in any event upon the final faxation. Before Falconbridge, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Latchford, J. Struthers v. Penn-R. S. McKinnon (Guelph), for defendant C. S. Dunbar (Guelph), for defendant C. S. Dunbar (Guelph), for plaintiff. Motion by de-fendant to extend the time for appeal-ing from the judgment of Sutherland, J., of 18th May, 1810. Time for appeal-ing extended as asked, and leave given to set the appeal down for hearing at the present sittings, upon payment of

the present sittings, upon payment of costs of this motion by defendant

costs of this motion by defendant within ten days after taxation. In de-fault of such payment, motion dis-missed with costs. Wigg v. G. T. Railway Co.-R. S. Colter, for plaintiffs. D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants. An appeal by plaintiffs from the judgment of the county court of Haldimand of 15th

June, 1910. The action was brought to recover \$200 damages for the killing of

a horse and damages to sleigh and

harness alleged to have been caused by neglect of defendants to erect and maintain suitable and sufficient fences

and cattle guards at the place where

from the judgment of the county court of Waterloo of 16th June, 1910. An ac-

tion on a promissory note for \$260 giv-en in payment for an engine. The de-

fendant counter claimed for \$600 dam-ages on the allegation that plaintiff

falsely represented to defendants that the traction engine purchased by him

nts that

which they have made their headquar-ters. Toronto's growth depends in the most intimate way upon her transpor-tation, lighting, heating and power facilities. This goes without saying, bees Sir Henry, does Mr. Mackenzie, deny for a moment that the cheap power and light of the hydro-electric movement will not tend immensely to-ward the expansion of the city? Dows either gentleman think, irrespective of Judgment: On the merits a case a made out for so extending the time, but it is objected that we have no power so to do, the applicant not hav-ing served notice of appeal and set down the appeal in time. The chancery divisional court held that there was

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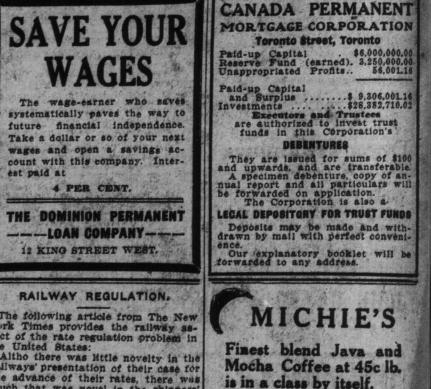
RAILWAY REGULATION. The following article from The New

Kork Times provides the railway a pect of the rate regulation problem the United States: Altho there was little novelty in the railways' presentation of their case for the advance of their rates, there was the advance of their rates, there was much that was novel in the shippers' contentions. In Chicago it was testifi-ed by one railway that \$40,000,000 of earnings had been put back into the property. In this city it was testified that some \$35,000,000 of earnings had been expended upon the new Pennsyl-vania terminal. This was in accord

voted to the public use.

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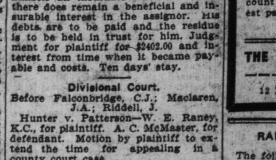
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ticular business? They would not, and | Geo. Wm. Brown, the new Lieutenthey must see that Toronto is only do- ant-Governor of Saskatchewan, was ing as they would themselves do, in born in Holstein, Ont., 50 years ago. "scrapping" the corporation method for but located on a farm near Regina in the more economical municipal me- 1182. Ten years later he was called to the bar. For twelve years he was thod.

Now, if these conclusions be correct, in the legislature. He was three years and the experience of other cities, in president of the Regina Aguiultural other countries, leaves no doubt of it. Association.

outbreak.

Sir Henry and Mr. Mackenzie are allowing their immediate interests in business to interfere with their larger ultimate interests as citizens, by fail-

ing to assist Toronto in settling the

Toronto has no mind to be niggardly has been face to face with a revolution with either Sir Henry or Mr. Macken- for more than a year, and in fact at

zie. They could get together and ar-range terms for withdrawal from the civic field in their respective linee, which would be satisfactory to all par- was in England at the funeral of King tics, if they recognized the inevitable Edward, and experts on European nature of the situation. After all, To-

ronto's good-will is worth something, and the growth of the city under an unshackled system of public control of state ordered the suppression of a Catholic review published under the light, power and traction would make a name of St. Anthony's Voice and contangible return in another direction ducted by the Franciscan order. which could be well worth considera- Portugese government considered this

tion. Cheap light and cheap fares, such a as both Sir Henry and Mr. Mackenzie know would be impossible under or- fairs of the country. poration control, are assured under

public management. Is it not like the deny the seriousness of the trouble befight of the laborers against machinery ment, and also asserted that no clerfor these gentlemen to assume a hos- ical plot existed for the overthrow of tile attitude towards civic control of the monarchy. It was added by a Vat-ican official that the presence in Portthe light and traction systems?

Such a settlement need interfore in republicans in Barcelona, Spain, had no way with Mr. Mackenzie's operation of his radial railways outside the city. of his radial railways outside the city. Instigated by Lerroux in order to give The extinction of the lighting franchise their enemies a pretext for an attack is not far away, and Sir Henry need on Catholics.

have no regrets at a somewhat earlier parting from what, under the circumstances, can only be a doubtful boon. to overthrow the government. There Would not a square and fair consideration of the facts, laying aside all pre- the government, which culminated in judice or pique, incline Sir Henry Pel- the organization of a revolution to latt and Mr. William Mackenzie to settle their dispute with the city by arat once?

The matter is entirely in their hands.

CORPORATIONS AND THE PUBLIC Among the interesting features of e electoral campaign now in full force in the United States is the and didature of the principal of Princeton University for the Governorship of New Jersey. Dr. Woodrow Wilson is the Democratic nominee and he has Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. (*) sallings from Owen Sound will leave tober 10.

difference in the friendly relations be- and costs.

ominally a monarchy, has not been relative to the assembly and to the pro- port of motion. secution and veto of measures. The revolutionists want a strict democracy.

For more than a century the nation Only the unexpected moment of the has been declining. The government petition for winding up. Order made. electric and transportation problems that are now urgent. outbreak is surprising as regards the revolution in Portugal. King Manuel years the unrest of the people has beome more and more marked. There are but two important citie in Portugal-Lisbon, the capital, and Oporto, a little further up the const. Lisbon, situated on the mouth of the Tagus River, has one of the finest na-

tural harbors in the world. Its population is 336,000, according to figures recently compiled for geographical purposes. The greatest length is 365 miles;

greatest breadth 130 miles; area 35,74 square miles. Population, 5,428,659; eutployed in agriculture. manufacturing industry, 1,000,000; wine vield. 20.000,000 gallons; value of exported wine, \$10,972,277. Total imports,

about \$90,000,000; exports about \$56,-000,000 Portuguese colonies, including Portuguese East Africa, total 803,000 square of miles; population 10,000,000.

The people of Portugal are mostly 1 literate: 78 per cent. cannot readi altigo compulsory education is nominally established by law. Portugal in recent years has main-

tained a standing army of about 35,-000, and it was estimated that in time ugal of Alejandro Lerroux, chief of the war the king could recruit an army The most of the soldiers led the Vatican authorities to believe of 175.000. have been recruited thru conscription, that the reports of such a plot were and many are mere boys.

AVIATOR BADLY INJURED.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-Leon Morane, the From time to time there have been st known of the French aviators, best known of the French aviators, had both legs broken this morning, and rumors of a plot of the clerical party. his brother Robert had his skull frac-tured, when a monoplane in which they has been a strong and growing dissatisfaction with the liberal policy of were flying from Issy dropped at Boissy St. Leger. Robert is thought to be fatally injured, while Leon's condition is critical.

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latter a land owner, were sent to Lon-don last August to assure the British authorities that the approaching estab-lishment of a republic would make no for plaintiffs for \$6120.85 and interest

The gobernment of Portugal, while ing order herein. Order discharged minally a monarchy, has not been without costs. strictly a monarchy, literally speaking. The king's cabinet consisted of seven members, but the legislative power was vested in a cortez geraes, or na-tional assembly. This assembly was modeled after the parliament of Great Britain. The cortez consists of a house of peers and a house of deputies. The latter are elective. The king's powers are similar to those of the King at the King are similar to those of the King of tion adjourned a week to cross-exam-England. He had certain prerogatives ine defendant on his affidavit in supto cross-exam-Re Susquehanna Mining Co .- McCar-

thy (W. J. Clark) for petitioner. Mo-tion by petitioner for an order allowing service out of the jurisdiction of a

Single Court. Before Sutherland, J. Re Alfred Hall-A. H. F. Lefroy, K. C., for petitioner. H. Cassels, K.C., for the Law Society. R. McKay for Mc-

Dougail and McNairn-Hall. A motion by petitioner for reinstatement. Motion enlarged for four weeks on application

enarged for four weeks on application of petitioner for purpose of cross-ex-amination on affidavits filed. La Rose Milling Co. v. Argentum Mines-G. H. Sedgewick for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff to continue injunc-tion, plaintiff's counsel stating that dethe accident occurred. At the trial the action be dismissed without costs. Appeal argued and allowed, judgment be-low set aside, and judgment to be entered for plaintiff for \$200 and costs of action and appeal. fendants wish enlargement motion en-larged one week. Injunction continued New Hamburg v. Webb-G. M. Clark, for plaintiff. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for defendant. An appeal by the plaintiff meatime

Re Todd-Todd v. Woodley-M. Grant Re Todd-Todd V. Woodley-M. Grant for executors. W. Proudfoot, K.C., for heirs. Motion by executors for an or-der appointing Peter R. Todd to act as trustee with his father for an order for representation, and for construction of will of Walter Todd. Reserved.

Trial.

was a comparatively new engine, while the fact was that it was an old, worn Before Middleton J Wade v. Rochester-German Fire In-surance Co.-N. W. Rowell, K.C., and G. Wilkie, for plaintiff. G Smith, for defendants. Judgment: This was out and worthless engine. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff on the note for \$297.33, and to defendants on their counter claim for \$600. Reserved. Campbell v. Jamieson-G. M. Clark, an action to determine the neat ques-tion whether an assignment by the asfor defendant. An appeal by defend-ant, and a cross appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the county court of Prescott and Russell. Defendant's sured, a limited company, for the benefit of its creditors by virtue of clause 4 of the statutory condition voids the policy. counsel puts in consent to dismissal of appeal and cross appeal without costs.

'That clause provides that "If the proper y,insured is ass'gned wi hout the written permission of the company, the

appeal and cross appeal without costs. Ordered accordingly: Cronkite v. Foy-W. R. Smyth, K.C., for defendant. McG. Young, K.C., for plaintiff. 'An appeal by defendant from the judgment of the county court of Prince Edward of 22nd June, 1910. of Prince Edward of Zind June, 1910. Plaintiff brought action to recover \$400.33, alleged to be balance of wage, &c., due him by defendant under an agreement with defendant to take charge of "Hotel Quinte," as agent and trustee therefor. The defendant counter claimed for \$500 and return of moneys paid plaintiff. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$257.88 and costs, and the counter claim was dismissed with costs. Appeal ar-gued and judgment reserved.

Methodist Training School. The opening of the Methodist Train-ing School, 257 Jarvis-street, will take place to-day at 4 p.m. Addresses will be given by Dr. Chown and Prof. R. P. Bowles, and music by Miss Bertha M. Crawford.

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which the formerly approved rule of practice by the best reads-"a dollar for dividends and a dollar for better-ments." It was this principle of plow-

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the shippers' counsel joined interstate com-ing their cué, it must be admitted, from certain rulings of the interstate com-merce commission. These improve-ments made from earnings were re-garded as grievances, and in them-selves as proof of extortion. It was asserted as a right that the roads should reduce their rates by whatever t sums of earnings they have been ac-t customed to devote to improvements. If even the mistortunes of the railways twere imputed to them for a fault. For

customed to devote to improvements. Even the misfortunes of the railways were imputed to them for a fault. For example, it is alleged that because one road had lost large sums by equipment frauds, and had prospered nevertheless, therefore it had overcharged by the amount it had lost by embezzlement, and should be held to reduce its rates by the amount of its losses. The broad position of those assuming to act for the general public is that the railways position of those assuming to act for the general public is that the railways should be allowed to charge no more than would just prevent their setting up a defence of confiscation. And, in estimating their permissible income the railways are held by these spokcs-men to be entitled to no more than a reasonable income upon the amount of their own funds which they have de-voted to the public use. voted to the public use. These gentlemen seem in some dan-ger of winning a battle and losing a detail just how much they want i

campaign. It is concelvable that they campaign. It is conceivable that they terminals, just how much they w may prevent an advance in rates, and for wages, how much for interest, come to regret the consequent lack of so on indefinitely.

vitality in the railways. American railways are far from having attained do it, and that nobody could The railroads plead that they ca their growth. They are in need not only of income enough to sustain their success of the contention would est life, but to stimulate their growth. There is a certain justice in having the lation, and one not in accord with the funds necessary for their growth con- present law.



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