THURSDAY MORNING

## **PROPOSAL TO TAX MOTORISTS** GOVERNMENT URGED TO BUILD **NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION**

Provincial Government Is Grappling With the Problem Deputation From Municipalities Near Toronto Want Better Various Methods of Taxation Discussed in Legislature -Statute Labor Price Go es Up.

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Perhaps at some future date motor-car owners will have to help pay for the upkeep of the roads they use—but not yet. This became known in the legislature yesterday, when a motion introduced by Charles Bowman. Lib-eral for Centre Grey, to (tax motorcar owners according to the horse-power of their machines was defeated, and and "amendment of confidence" was

Facilities For Marketing Produce-Sir James Whitney

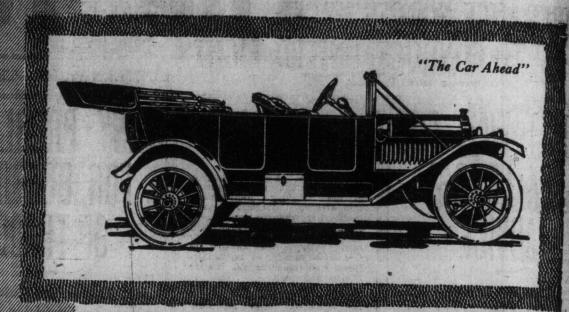
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der was allowed. In speaking on his order for a re-turn giving particulars regarding what part the Hydro-Electric Com-mission had played in the hydro by-turn giving particulars regarding wants to know when the demonstra-tion farm at Monteith was established, the amounts expended on it, the num-her of men employed in the nummission had played in the hydro by-law fight in North Bay two months ago, Mr. Mageau hinted that the com-tarm and so forth. Mr. Munro asks law fight in North Bay two months ago, Mr. Mageau hinted that the com-mission had adopted "political methods" in order to get supporters of the bylaw. Replying to a question of Mr. Beck, he said that the Liberals puestions regarding the registrar of had certainly favored the hydro policy. deeds in Bruce County of Mr. Beck, he said the hydro policy. had certainly favored the hydro policy. The power minister treated Mr. Ma-geau's remarks jokingly, and stated that he was quite willing to return all the particulars he desired. Favoritism, Says He. Favoritism, Says the gov-

ernment was not providing as many improvements to roads, drains, bridges, quirements of the Ontario Insurance Act at the time when the liconse was improvements to roads, drains, bridges, etc., in his riding of Sturgeon Falls as in the Conservative constituencies of Parry Sound and Nipissing. He asked an order of the house for a return showing what the government had done, the amounts expended, the pur-poses of the work and so forth, in the three ridings. issued? What evidence did the de-partment have before it that the required amount of capital stock had been subscribed and paid for before the license was issued? and what amount of capital stock had been sub-scribed and what amount was paid

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the bilingual question. The French-Canadian members are surely persis-tent. Z. Mageau asks an order for a

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and any person or persons during the past three years relating to the inves-tigation of Dr. Merchant into bilingual,

Dr. McQueen asks an order for a return showing how much the government has spent on private detective work during the past three years, the persons and firm employed and the

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PRUSSIA'S BIG LOAN.

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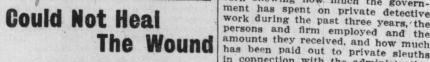
Another attempt is made to stir up

three ridings. "To make such a return involves a terrible lot of work," said Hon, Dr. Reaume. "The hon, member seems to have no idea the amount of bother he is putting the department to, and he by looking up the public accounts. We are anxious to get him the informa-tion, but I hope he does not expect it at an early date." Mr. Mageau want-ed it before the estimates were placcense laws in January last; if so, was he acquitted or convicted? And has the government taken any action towards appealing from the decision, and have any complaints been received against the magistrate's administraed in the house, which will be next tion of the act? Tuesday

Sir James Whitney said that Mr. Mageau might not receive the infor-mation this session, whereupon the Liberal member became quite angry, and said that there was no reason for the government delaying the matter. The incident closed with Dr. Reaume's promise to do his best.

T. & N. O. Speculating. In asking for a return showing all

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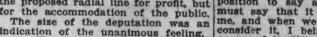


of the Liquor License Act: For many years Dr. Chase's Oint-ment has had an enviable reputation as a means of healing ulcers, sores BERLIN, Feb. 26.--(Can. Press.)-The Prussion Empire has decided upon a loan operation aggregating \$137,500,000. Of this sum. \$100,000,000 will be of Prussian and wounds that refuse to yield to other treatments.

In this letter you will read of a case in which doctors failed to heal a wound made in operating. All sorts of treatments were tried in vain, until this sum, \$100,000,000 will be of Prussian short-term four per cent. treasury notes, payable in 1917. and \$25,000,000 of Prus-sian fours, and \$12,500,000 of imperial fours, not redeemable before 1925. The boans are to be issued March 20. The holders of short-term notes, maturing April 1. are privileged to exchange them for the new notes at par. Dr. Chase's Ointment came to the rescue and made a cure.

Mr. G. E. Leslie, brakeman on the O.P.R., and living at Grand Falls, N.B., writes: "I have given Dr. Chase's Ointment a most severe test, and do not believe there is any there is a severe test,

Chase's Ointment a most severe test, and do not believe there is any treat-ment so successful as a healer of the skin. I was operated on for a tumor, with the result that a wound was left which refused to heal, in spite of many preparations tried. Dr. Chase's Ointment healed the wound rapidly. So thankful am I for the cure that I want others to know about this won-derful ointment."



motorcars, and he asked Mr. Cham bers to withdraw his bill for the pro-sent, which was done: <u>Simply Apailing.</u> Z. Mageau, Liberal for Sturgen fals, had three orders for returns on the order paper. On the first he asked for facts regarding the number of passes given from July 1. 1911, to July 1. 1912, by the T. and N.O. Raliwa, "The order for a they were doled out. Mr. Mageau said that the commission, abused the privi-lege in an Apailing way. "The order was allowed. The Liberals continue to fire ques-turn giving particulars regarding what the Hydro-Electric for a strage arding the form the demonstra-turn giving particulars regarding what the hydro electric for a strage ard in fire math the demonstra-turn giving particulars regarding the first to fire ques-turn giving particulars regarding the dimension. Abow when the demonstra-turn giving particulars regarding the first to fire ques-turn giving particulars regarding the dimension. Abow when the demonstra-turn giving particulars regarding the first to fire ques-turn giving particulars regarding the day that the domostra-turn giving particulars regarding the first to fire ques-turn giving particulars regarding the first to fire ques-turn giving particulars regarding the first to fire ques-turn giving particula

TO LOWER COST OF LIVING WAR AGAINST

Sir Edmund Walker Proposed New Plan of Payment Which Would Make It Easier For All Concerned - Tax on Motorists Proposed by Mayor.

With nearly 500 delegates from all parts of the province on hand and more to come, the 11th annual convention of the Ontarlo Good Roads Association opened in the dairy building a the Toronto Exhibition grounds yesterday. The morning was given to an address by President T. L. Kennedy, which was followed by the appointed to carry this out. He strongly urged the necessity of the City limits. In making this contention he told of a far to the sale of suffragette iterature. An address on the value of the good roads construction he told of a far to the sale of suffragette meeting at South-an adian Bank of Commerce. In extending a welcome on behalf

In extending a welcome on behalf of the City of Toronto, Mayor Hocken contended that the government ought clared that he could say as an abso-lute conviction and fact that the building of good roads was a very material factor in reducing the high to give a grant for the maintenance of roads, or increase the grant for construction from one-third to onecost of living.

Special Grants. half. He favored placing good roads on the local improvement system, thus having the property benefited bear a share of the cost. He took a C. J. Foy, K.C., of Perth, Ont., thought the provincial government should give to the ploneer counties a should give to the ploneer counties a special grant owing to their having to build roads under difficulties. The good roads building system has great-ly benefited thru the experiences of these counties. He considered the government should bear at least half the cost of the construction of good strong stand against statute labor and advocated permanent roads, not the mere grading of roads.

Tax on Motors. The mayor came out in favor of a good roads revenue being derived by the levying of a tax on motorcars. The motorist got a big share of the benefits and should take a share in the costs. the costs. the costs. the cost of the construction of good "Producer and farmer must be brought together," declared President T. L. Kennedy in his opening ad-dress. "To achieve this the roadways the costs. the costs. He hoped the convention would urge the necessity of increased grants, both from the Ontario and Dominion houses. The government had given \$6000 a mile for railway construction and should be willing to give substan. "The question of the wave and teach

houses. The government is the roads? \$6000 a mile for rallway construction and should be willing to give substan-tial aid to the building of good roads. If the younger generation are to be in-duced to stay on the farm, the build-ing of good roads thru the country is a vital necessity. He could assure ing of good roads thru the country is a vital necessity. He could assure the convention that the City of To-ronto would always be depended upon to extendits aid toward any movement looking to the building of good roads to this city. Sir Edmund Walker declared that while Canada had given railway transportation a great impetus thru government aid, transportation over

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