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ONE CENT

University Governors Are Named President May Long Be Sought IN SEARCH FOR BODIES

will be done for Toronto University.

other, slightly inclined to be sarcastic.

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terest in university work.

versity have implicit faith.

be a strong force for advancement.

opinions when he is at the board.

good," or even while they are making good.

tempt to Impose One-

Stipends of Clergy.

Hamilton, June 19 .- (Special.) -The

AS OTHERS SEE THEM

ment of the members of the board of governors of Toronto University. There were gatherings of knots of professors to con over the names,

a particular view was that the board was an excellent one, and a particular view was that ten of the board were unquestioned in their capacity as administrators. Who are they? Inglehart, Snider, Massey, White, Whitney, Dr. Smith, Osler, Flavelle, Moss and J. A. Macdonald.

University opinion is a unit that these ten can do what Canada expects

the it could not be driven out into the open and nailed, yet it centred

in the chairmanship of the board. Naturally, opinion did not stand at the door and shout, but sufficient was learned to reveal the fact that the chairman is an unknown if not an uncertain quantity for university circles to fathom. "Yet he is on the side of the big battalions," said one

savant oracularly. "And there was a famous Vicar of Bray," retorted an-

pointment that J. W. Flavelle was not made chairman of he board. His

wide sympathies are well known, but it is understood that he felt com-

pelled to decline the honor, feeling that his work on the commission

Smith will lend the lustre of his name and his undisputed wisdom to the

Dr. Teefy and Hugh Kelly are considered two of the best men that the government could have named. Dr. Teefy has long been a member

of the university senate, and as principal of St. Michael's College has made a mark as an educationist. His love for Toronto University is unquestioned. Mr. Kelly is not a graduate, but is a man of wide culture

What do the professors think of the board? Sir Mackenzie Bowell is looked upon as bringing much thoro Canadian spirit to the councils His admiration for Canadian citizenship is a proverb. Dr. Goldwin

J. L. Inglehart is considered a superior nominee. He has large ideas

G. R. R. Cockburn is considered an educationist of the old school, fully competent to grapple with the problems of the present.

B. E. Walker's ideas regarding the university are on the whole good.

He is inclined to insist that the university be run on modern ideas,

dists as could be obtained, and one in whom all well-wishers of the uni-

W. T. White, another young man, is approved of, and the commercial life may have blunted certain aesthetic perceptions, is expected to

efficient vice-chancellor and his experience will be invaluable in his new

Chief Justice Moss is welcomed to the board. He has made a most

E. B. Osler represents the Trinity element as S. H. Blake does the

not considered persuadable, there will be no uncertainty as to his

and much is expected from his far-sighted generosity.

J. A. Macdonald of The Globe has made a record as member of the

Knox College board, and is tentatively acceptable to collegiate opinion.

No one questions the fact that it was a politic move on the part of Pre-

that the work of the board of governors has but begun. They will find

mier Whitney to enlist the writer of polemics on his side.

J. W. Flavelle is persona grata with the professors of the university,

Such is opinion in university circles, and the realization is present

"SAY, WHERE'S THE FIRE?"

The multiplicity of electric light signs downtown casts a

glare, which, on a cloudy

evening especially, can evidently be mistaken from the

dently be mistaken from the outskirts for a reflection of a

Several times during the

last few evenings there have

come excited requests over The World's telephones to tell

Last evening the illusion

was perfect enough to bring

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hustling down Yong:-street, led on by the will-of-the-

wisp glare of a big in-ard-out

sign at the foot of the street. Which, at any rate, speaks

well for the popularity of the

The officials at the Observa-

tory said that the peculiar

clouds which were also no-

ticeable last evening, were really a mist, being driven off the lake by the srong winds.

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confiagration.

C. D. Massey is considered as good a representative of the Metho-

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, as a member of the commission, showed excellent judgment, and tho of the younger ranks of graduates is ac-

Snider of Hamilton is considered an excellent choice. He has

had shown sufficiently his enthusiasm for university extension.

and is a distinct acquisition to the working force of education.

which are not necessarily advanced ideas.

The opinion was that the John Hoskin is untried metal, yet he has the elements of progress and tolerance thoroly developed. It was in certain quarters, not necessary to mention, stated that it was a disap-

draw conclusions and speculate as to what the governors would do.

University circles were in a flutter last night over the announce-

The general opinion was that the board was an excellent one, and

But there is one doubt arising from the nomination of the board, and

Government Announces the 18 Appointees, 14 of Whom Are Terontonians--Speculation Now Will Centre in the Appoint. ment of a President - University Sentiment Favors a Canadian.

The names of the board of governors of Toronto University were announced vesterday afternoon by Premier Whitney after a lengthy meeting of the cabinet. These are the men who have been selected to control the affairs of Toronto University.

Two years-John Hoskin (chairman beard of governors), Hon S H Blake, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, J L Englehart (Petrolea), Rev Rather Teefy, Judge Colin Snider (Hamilton).

Four years—B E Walker, G R R

Cockburn, C D Massey, Rev D Bruce Macdonald, W T White, E C Whitney Six years—Dr Goldwin Smith, Chief Justice Moss, E B Osler, M.P., J W Flavelle, Rev J A Macdonald, Hugh T

Kelly.

To these are to be added two ex-officio members of the board, the president, who is now Principal Loudon, and the chancellor, who is Sir William

The board comprises twenty members, eighteen of whom are appointed by the government.

Only three of the eighteen appointees are understood to have been asked by the premier to accept positions on the board. For all that is known, some of them may decline to act.

Powers of Board. The powers of the board of governors are wide. Section 37 of the new act says: "The government. conduct, management and control of the university and of University College and of the property, revenues, business and affairs thereof, shall be vested in the board."

It was the intention of the govern ment to turn over to the board all the powers now exercised by the lieuten-ant-governer-in-council, except those expressly reserved to the governr The new board has the appointment of the faculty and officials; the making

of regulations concerning superannua-tions and retirements; investment of moneys, subject to limitations imposed by any trust; the acquiring of pro perty and its administration; expropria-tion of lands, the making of regula, tions and providing means for the phy-sical training of students, selling and tions and providing means for the physical training of students, selling and leasing of lands, spending of funds in maintenance and improvements, providing for erection of residences and dining halls, establishing for faculties and artments, arranging for federation of such affiliation, fixing of fees; altera-tion or modification of the constitution making provision for a committee of students which shall be the recognized needium of communication between the board and the student body, any student having right to appeal directly to

The act provides that the board shall not make any liability which would have the effect of impairing the en-dowment of the university or incur extorney-general must be obtained before any action is, taken against the board.

Decisions of the board as to any disputes shall be final. penditures beyond the asnual income of

The Further Step. Now that the board of governors of Toronto University have been appointed, the choice of a president will be a further step, tho not the next step. next week to organize, but at present Hamilton Synod Frowns Upon At-The board of governors will meet university reorganization is in an in-

"A president of the university should not be made within a year," said a well-known educationist last night. "If the board gets a president within a year it will do well. What has been the history of other universities? Chicago is still without a president synod of Niagara cannot agree upon a after eight months. California wait- canon on discipline regulating the whole ed four years, and Ann Arbor can find no one to relieve President canon then in force was remarked."

Many names have been suggested. cause it was found faulty. To-day op-Prof. Michael B. Sadler of Manchester position to proposed legislation was so University, a world-wide education-ist, the English government's expert on educational matters, has been sug-gested. He is only 43 years of age and fere. The troublesome clause was: "For

Donald McAllister of St. John's College, Cambridge, president of the British Medical Association, heat of the service in any other clergyman's parish

blocking the path of the proposed church union, as it would prevent a clergyman from inviting ministers of other denominations to take part in church socials and the like.

A protect was made because some been mentioned in certain circles, tho it is not so sure that Mr. Cody sideration of the board. At any rate

A protest was made because some clergyman got stipends of only \$300 a year. Bishop Dumoulin promised to stand behind any clergyman in his struggle to obtain a sufficient salary. Auto oil, gasoline and auto accessories at Mutual Street Rink.

A committee will canvass parishes where the salaries are too low. This morning Bishop Dumoulin, in his address, said that since 1875 the number of parishes in Hamilton had increased from three to eleven. He gave the clergy permission to hold special services on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. The only thing he found fault about was the lamentable condition of the churchyards of country churches, where tombstones were broken down.

BASIS FOR UNION.

London, June 19 .- (Special.)-In his

OF BOYS LONG DEAD

Opinion at Sharbot Lake Inclines to Belief of Accident, Not Murder-But There Are Doubts, Nevertheless.

series for the 'remains of Norts' Balecock and James Martin, the two boys who disable away, with the analyse appeared from here from years ago.

Disappointed, he has now gone back to be properly than the management of the property of the

been a member of the senate, and is a man who will take an ardent in-

Wycliffe forces. Mr. Osler is expected to be a most serviceable man. Mr. Blake is considered a doubtful Thomas. It is even hinted that he is a man of little "sweetness and light." As the Bishop of Wycliffe is Bedour Accused Beaver.

Shortly after the disappearance, he says. Redour declared publicly that Beaver had killed the boys, and many rumors have since been active, but always intangible. A letter was, however, received lately from Manitoba. The writer, a colored man, Bill Commodore once of the Sharbot Lake gang, said that Mrs. Neddo, who had been deserted by Bedour, had written that he had confessed the crime to her.

Constable White went to Rice Lake after Beaver, who declared his innocence, Mrs. Martin, the mother of the other missing boy, says that Beaver's story that he was working on a section at the time is disproved by the books of the rallway time-keeper, but believes in the accident theory, nevertheless. Bedour Accused Beaver. batteries of criticism unmasked all along their front if they do not "make

lege, Cambridge, president of the British Medical Association, head of the medical profession in Great Britain, has been among those talked over. But the consensus of opinion among the consensus o

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the cars to Niagara Falls, and then come down the M.C.R.

The Recruiting Difficulty.

Propesal to Extend the Limits From Paradise Grove as Far Away as the Rifle Ranges, All to the North of the Town of Niagara.

Niagara Camp, June 19.—(Special.)—
It certainly looks as if the Niagara
St. Catharines and Niagara is beautiful and there would be a fruit trade ommons will be retained as a camping ground, but on a larger and grander basis, extending from the cavalry camp at the south of Paradise grove to the Sharbot Lake, June 19.—(Special.)—Pin. rifle ranges at Fort Mississagua, at ng his faith to the declarations of a crys- which point, if the arrangements now mooted are carried out, there will be M. D. White has been making diligent the infantry camp located and the search for the remains of Norris Babcock cavalry camp will be pitched nearly a and James Martin, the two boys who dis- couple of miles away, with the ambulance and service corps distributed to

Sensational Incident in Kingston Court in Fur Store Robbery Trial.

keeper. but believes in the accident theory, nevertheless.

W. Y. Cannon, general storekeeper, by whom the boys were sent out to collect logs, declares murder would be improbable, as the boys had less than \$10 between them. A terrific squall had sprung up soon after they set out on the morning of April 23, 1902. Martin was a good swimmer; the other boy was not. The water was so rough that it would have been hard to make the land. The bodies might have become wedged under logs.

It is expected that the county constable will not abandon the case altogether, but will make further quest for clues, in company with the seeress, who was ill when asked a day or two ago by Mr. White to personally lead the way to where she asserts the bones lie buried, Mrs. Booth gained a reputation in the neighborhood some months ago by indicating, so it is credited, the spot in a bush where a young man. Childs of Havelock, had committed suicide, and where the body was later found. Since then her services have been much in demand for the recovery of numerous lost articles, and her information is claimed to have been unerring.

bery Trial.

Kingston, June 19.—Special.)—When the county court sessions were resumed at the court house this afternoon a sensation occurred, the like of which has probably never happened in the county of the legal court. Seated in the prisoners' dock was a young man with a strong resemblance to the prisoner, Charles Schacner, who asserts the bones lie buried, Mrs. Booth gained a reputation in the neighborhood some months ago by indicating, so it is credited, the spot in a bush where a young man. Childs of Havelock, had committed suicide, and where the body was later found. Since then her services have been much in demand for the recovery of numerous lost articles, and her information is claimed to have been unerring.

Lust received six of the celebrated

Just received six of the celebrated Abraham Schacher, brother of the prisoner who was standing trial committed the business that

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ted the burglary.

Abraham Schacher arrived in the city this morning, and the results which followed his appearance in the city are, to say the least, remarkable. Poor Fishing on the Opening Day, shortly after 2.0 o'clock, the large

Helmar, the missing man in the case, took them away shortly after the rob-Blue Prints by Electrical Machinery.

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took them away shortly after the robbery, and had not been heard of since. The judge, in reviewing the facts, remarked that it revealed a rather unique position in the history of crime. In consideration of the prisoner's youth the judge made the sentence one year in the Central Prison one year in the Central Prison.
Wood, who turned King's witness,
was liberated, and Charles Schacher was allowed to go on bail of \$3000 to appear in December next to answer other charges against him.

CIGAR FMOKERS,

PHILIP WAGNER; HIS RECORD OR PERSEGUTION?

Fowler, M.P., Gets After One of Hon. Mr. Oliver's Subordinates. to His Anger and to the

One of the features of the conference between the field officers to-night seems to have been voicing the kick regarding the signing of the service rolls seven days before camp, thus knocking out lots of chances of getting good men who don't know till a day or two ahead whether they can get off or not for camp. It is altogether likely that the general will forward to the department the protest against the innovation which has already occasioned some little difficulties in regard to men registered in time, but who had to send substitutes.

ment requiring the department of the interior to investigate and dismiss Philip Wagner, at present an interpreter at Edmonton, who, he said, had repeatedly defrauded immigrants, and had served several terms in jail therefor. In July of the year of his appointment (1900) he was accused of embezzling \$7 deposited with him to cover charges made by the Alian Line for which the steamship company was holding the luggare and dismiss preter at Edmonton, who, he said, had repeatedly defrauded immigrants, and had served several terms in jail therefor. In July of the year of his appointment (1900) he was accused of embezzling \$7 deposited with him to cover charges made by the Alian Line for which the steamship company was holding the luggare.

lars outright. These peccadilloes re-

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DOUBLE RESCUE BY BOY.

Two Others From Water.

Sard year.

Funeral (private) from above address on Wednesday, the 20th. at 3 o'clock.
Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
Friends will please not send flowers.

Largest Gara is in the city. ERSKINE—At his late residence, 14 St. Vincent-street, on 18th inst., after a long lilness, John Erskine, aged 63 years,
Funeral Wednesday, at 3 p.m., to the

Necropolis.

McNEILL—At his father's residence. 560 Bathurst-street. on Tuesday, June 19. Howard (Dude) McNeill, aged 20 years, third son of Hector and Abbie McNeill. Funeral service at above address on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Woodyllie Thursday afternoon.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson, 44—70; Port Simbson, 43—60; Victoria, 48—70; Vancouver, 50—66; Edmonton, 46—52; Calgary, 42—60; Qu'Appelle, 48—54; Winnipeg, 54—70; Port Arthur, 48—54; Winnipeg, 54—70; Port Arthur, 48—64; Parry Sound, 62—80; Toronto, 61—66; Halfax, 48—84.

Funeral Thursday, at 1.45 n.m., to perature, nt Pleasant Cemetery, Private, New

TAYLOR—On June 19, 1906, Elizah, widow of the late John Taylor and mother of Nathaniel Whitesides. aged 81 years. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, George Chambers. Esq., 166 Sydenham-street, on Thursday, June 21, at 3.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. WEBB—On Tuesday, June 19, 1906, at 63

Recker-street, John Frederick, infant Finland, New York son of John W. and Laura E. Webb, aged Princess Alice. New York five months.

Funeral (private) Thursday, June 21, at, Salara......
3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, No Devonia.....

which would aid the railway. As it is now, only an uncertain daily stage with willing but rather incomplete horses, does the job at 50c a throw, and they call to deliver and get orders. To get to Niagara-on-the-Lake from St. Catharines on has to drive or to take Premier's Sorrow.

Ottawa, June 19 .- (Special.) -At the

the record of his friend Phillip Wagner. Yet only a few months ago, in response to a question by Mr. Foster, the present minister of the interior stated to the house that there were no records in the department to show that Wagner has ever been arrested.

Wagner's Luck.

aged 11, He Jumps in and Pulls While Wagner was under arrest, Mr. Oliver, then the member from Edmonton had written and telegraph-Peterboro, June 19 .- (Special.) -- Harvey and Wilfred Adams, twin sons of Ald. Frank Adams, were bravely rescued from drowning last night. One department paid him up to a certain department paid him up to a certain department paid him to quit, but her fell off a raft in the Otonabee cued from drowning last night. One boy fell off a raft in the Otonabee River and the other jumped in to save him; neither could swim. Herbert Rogers, the 11-year-old son of R. Wagner ignored the dismissal. In the meantime he beguiled some poor Galician to sign a receipt which ne changed to a promissory note, and at the same time stole some eighty dol-B. Rogers, the Hypear-old son of R. B. Rogers late superintending engineer of Trent Canal, jumped in and saved both lads by taking one in each hand and swimming to shore.

Continued on Page 4. WAS IT A BOMB?

A Terrible Scare to Many Wha Saw, It Last Night.



Consider the mos quito and reflect how it is always the little things worries that killthat help most the most noise, and

CAMPBELL—On Tuesday, June 19, 1906, at his late home, 162 Markham-street, Robert John, only son of Mrs. Annie and the late James Campbell, and beloved husband of Bella Campbell, aged 30 style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man an attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man attractive piece of humanity, and beloved the style that make an ordinary man attractive piece of humanity. the small points of subject for affectionate interest. In Funeral from above address on Thursthe matter of style there's no part of day, June 21, at 2.30 p.m. to Mount a man's get-up so important as his hat. Pleasant Cemetery. Private. No flowers. Kingston papers please copy. we have every man's hat here waiting HAMILTON—At his late residence, 202 Jarvis-street, Toronto, on Tuesday, June 19. 1906, William B. Hamilton, in his for straw hats that are brimful of the necessary. One fifty to three fifty for straw hats that are brimful co

Largest Gara ; o in the city-Mutual Street Rink.

UNSETTLED.

ment at Woodyille Thursday afternoon.

McANSII—At the residence of her brother.

Mr. J. C. Orr, Winnipeg, Maggle Orr of Toronto, widow of the late John McAnsh. Chicaco, and sister of Orr Bros., East Queen-street, in her 53rd year.

Funeral from her late residence, 123 Lippincott-street, on Friday, at 3 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Barrie and Chicago papers please copy.

NASH—On June 19, 1906, at 207 Close-avenue. J. Newton Nash, formerly of New York.

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