

Seeding Begins in West

Ontario May Need Greater Water Supply
Hydro About Up to Limit of 100,000 h.p.

Millions for Railway Cars

MORGAN EMPLOYEES GET YEAR'S SALARY

Many Friends of Dead Financier Remembered in Will Made Public Last Night.

THE FAMILY BEQUESTS

St. George's Church Gets \$600,000 in Trust—Works of Art Fall to Son, J. P. Morgan.

Special to Toronto World.
NEW YORK, April 19.—The will of J. Pierpont Morgan will be offered for probate on Monday. An official copy of the document was made public tonight, for publication in Sunday papers. The instrument was drawn on Jan. 4, 1912, and was witnessed by John G. Milburn, Edna M. Blackmar and Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr. There is a codicil executed Jan. 6, 1913, witnessed by Joseph H. Choate, Elbert H. Gary and Lewis Cass Ledyard. After provisions for his funeral Mr. Morgan gives to his wife, Frances Louise Tracy Morgan, 1. One million dollars in trust. 2. To receive the income during her life and to have power to will it at her death. 3. In addition she is given other property sufficient to yield in the aggregate an income of \$100,000 a year. 4. The widow gets the country place at "Cragston" and the town house at "Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue for life, with all its contents, including the works of art, except the family portraits. The sum of \$2,000,000 was set aside for the children of J. P. Morgan, Jr. in case he died before his father. To the daughters, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Anne Tracy Morgan, are left \$3,000,000 in trust each. William Pierson Hamilton, son-in-law, \$1,000,000. To Herbert Livingston Satterlee, son-in-law, \$1,000,000. Wines to J. P. Jr. To J. P. Morgan, Jr., all the wines, and also his father's interests, rights and interests in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History. After providing for relatives and employees to the extent of several million dollars, Mr. Morgan gives the residue of his estate to his son, J. P. Morgan. This includes the family portraits in the town house, Mr. Morgan then says: "I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collections of paintings, miniatures, porcelain and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of them or of such portions of them as I might determine, which would render them permanently available for the instruction and pleasure of the American people. Lack of the necessary time to devote to it has as yet prevented my carrying this purpose into effect. All of the collections in question are passed in the will to J. P. Morgan, Jr. The executors and trustees of the will are: J. P. Morgan, Jr., William Pierson Hamilton, Herbert Livingston Satterlee and Lewis Cass Ledyard. Minor Beneficiaries. Among the minor beneficiaries are: Mrs. Jennie Bigelow Tracy, widow of Mr. Morgan's brother-in-law, Charles Edward Tracy, \$100,000; Clara Tracy Hopkin, a sister-in-law, and Julia N. Brown, another sister-in-law, \$100,000 each; Lucy Edgemoor, \$100,000; Florence M. Rhett, \$10,000; Ethel Bangs Wallace, \$100,000. The Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention of New York, \$600,000 in trust, of which \$500,000 goes to St. George's church and \$100,000 is to be devoted to Protestant Episcopal missions in New York State; House of Rest for Consumptives, \$10,000; Corbin Club, a piece of silver of the value of \$100,000, out of his collections. Mary C. Melville, described as a friend of \$50,000; J. Beaver Webb, \$25,000; Mrs. Alice Mason, an income of 1000 pounds sterling. Dr. James W. Markoe, an annuity of \$25,000 a year, to be continued to his widow during her life. Mr. Morgan says that this provision for the benefit of Dr. Markoe and his wife is in recognition of our long friendship and of his devotion for many years of almost his entire time and energy to the services of the Living-in-Hospital. To Mr. Morgan's librarian, Miss Belle Dacosta Green, is left \$60,000, and she is to be continued as librarian. Charles W. King, private secretary, \$25,000. Capt. W. B. Porter, Mr. Morgan's sailing master, gets \$15,000. Each employee of J. P. Morgan & Co. gets a year's salary. Edward Phillips, a valet, gets \$15,000. Miss Ada Thurston, employed in the Morgan library, gets \$10,000. Each of Mr. Morgan's household servants gets \$100.

Primrose Day

Saturday was Primrose Day, the anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, which occurred in 1881.

SEEDING GENERAL IN WEST MONDAY IS TEN DAYS LATE

Ample Moisture to Give Grain Good Start and Growing Weather Is Needed From Now on.

LAST YEAR'S CROP YET

About Fifteen Million Bushels of Wheat Yet to Come Out Acreage Likely to Exceed Last Year.

Special to The Toronto World.
WINNIPEG, Man., April 19.—The Telegram's special crop report compiled from the despatches of 150 correspondents says: Seeding has commenced generally on the higher lands thruout the prairie province and will be general thruout the west on Monday, except in certain low lying districts where little can be done for two weeks yet. There is ample moisture in the ground to give the grain a first-rate start and the fact that seeding is ten days later on the average than last year is of little moment if the crop has good growing weather right along. Shortage of help, wet weather and a heavy crop combined against the farmers getting as much fall plowing done as was desirable, but a larger amount of summer fallow was prepared for this year's crop and it is evident that an active season's breaking was done in the new districts. As regards the amount of last year's crop yet unmarketed the most carefully compiled estimates are but approximate. From reports received it would be safe to infer that not less than fifteen million bushels of wheat will yet come out. Prospects are fair, even good, if two weeks' unbroken fine weather should enable the farmers to go ahead with wheat planting. The acreage in oats and barley is likely to greatly exceed that of last year. It is not a profitable crop last year and the acreage under it this year will be substantially reduced.

St. Lawrence Bridge To Enter Montreal

New Bridge Across the River Expected to Touch South Shore at Lafayette Avenue.

MONTREAL, April 19.—(Special).—From reliable sources it was learned today that the new \$6,000,000 bridge across the St. Lawrence River here would touch the south shore at Montreal South, at the foot of Lafayette avenue. The Dominion Government owns the land there—a 200 acre farm, purchased a few years ago as the site for a military training school. It will not be necessary to expropriate any land for the approaches to the new bridge.

RUN WITH THE HOUNDS. The hounds met at the Newmarket track on the Danforth road on Saturday afternoon. Only a few members of the hunt turned out with the master, Mr. Beadmore, but the fields were in splendid shape for early in the year. The finish was at Todmorden.

THE CURSED DAMOZEL.

Rosetti is revised by "B. L. T." in The Chicago Tribune to suit the conditions of our more stirring epoch. The verses are entitled "The Cursed Damsel," and read as follows: The Cursed Damsel cut loose About half-past eleven, Prepared to do as wild a deed As any under heaven. Oil-soaked rags were in her hands, And the bombs in her grip were seven. She cried "Well blow this mansion up Where Lloyd and George do dwell!" "Wow!" cried her fellow-suffs, Whose names Were sweet as caramel, Millicent, Pansy, Rosalys, Phyllis and Christobel.

R. J. FLEMING TRANSPORTATION MANAGER?



When Toronto has the Toronto Railway Co. System under municipal ownership and civic commission control next July, will Mackenzie & Mann go the city one better on any salary offered R. J. to manage the Toronto system?

TOMMY ROT AND COMMON SENSE

If anything were wanting to prove the lack of capacity of a certain clique in the city council it was supplied at the special meeting on Friday night. The seats reserved for spectators were pretty well filled and the entertainment was of high order. After the meeting, which ended in the refusal of all but three of the council to stultify themselves, many of the audience were heard to say that if the general public would only attend the meetings of the council they would get a proper size-up of the mental calibre of the faction that is always found opposed to the civic administration and that gets its inspiration from a certain newspaper. "Tommy rot" was the general characterization of the kind of stuff that Tommy Church and Tommy Foster attempted to pass off as arguments. As for Controller O'Neil his excuse for departing from his position of the day before was that he had been given information that led him to change his mind. He, however, did not descend to vilification. The sensible remarks of Controller McCarthy, Alderman Wickert and Alderman McBride had the effect of steadying the majority of the council, some of whom might have gone up in the air after listening to the panegyrics of the two Tommies. The merits of the proposition need not be discussed at this time beyond the statement that the general public is heartily sick of the present transportation facilities and is crying for relief, which will, in all probability never be given under the present ownership. What the council did was merely to ask for permissive legislation to buy the street railway and the electric light plant if satisfactory deals can be made with the owners. Surely that is a sensible proposition and Mayor Hocken deserves the warm praise of the people for at least doing something to relieve the present situation. He is a big enough man to ignore the foolish talk of Church and Foster. The ratepayers have the final say. Mr. Hocken will make the best deal possible with the Mackenzie interests and if the terms are not acceptable to the people it will be for them to pass final judgment. Meantime the Telegram's influence at the city hall is waning. The sane men of the council are not going to be terrorized by flamboyant appeals to prejudice that are appearing in the columns of that paper.

LAURIER CAUTIOUS EXTREMELY SO SAY FOLLOWERS

They Feel He Handled Navy Issue Badly and That Mr. Pugsley Almost Redeemed Party.

WHO IS REAL LEADER?

Question on Order Paper Asks to Whom Salary of Leader of Opposition Should Be Paid in Future.

(By Tom King.)
OTTAWA, April 19.—The reports in the Liberal newspapers that Hon. Mr. Rogers is trying to supplant the present prime minister are being countered by reports in the Conservative papers to the effect that Hon. William Pugsley is trying to oust Sir Wilfrid Laurier from his position as leader of the opposition. Last night Mr. Edwards of Frontenac put a question upon the order paper asking to whom the salary of the leader of the opposition would be paid hereafter, and some factious Liberal will no doubt come back with an enquiry as to whom the salary of the prime minister is to be hereafter paid. There is no such office, technically speaking, as prime minister or leader of the opposition, and the salaries paid in either case go to the member of parliament "holding the recognized position." One could imagine a coalition government, of which no one would be first minister and an opposition broken into groups without a recognized leader, but the accounts will run no risk for the present in paying Sir Wilfrid Laurier his usual salary. At the same time there is a line of cleavage among the Liberals, some of whom regard the old chief as cautious to the verge of timidity. They feel that he handled the navy issue badly, and that Mr. Pugsley as far as possible has redeemed the situation. The western members especially feel that Sir Wilfrid dabbled over long with imperialism and ruined their case by his extravagant proposals respecting two fleets. By common consent from now on Mr. Pugsley will do the hard fighting in the house, but this does not mean that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to retire from the leadership. Indeed the old chief is said to brook little dictation or even suggestion from his followers. There are Conservative members who believe that Mr. Rogers is a greater politician than Mr. Horden and Liberal members who believe that Mr. Pugsley is more crafty and bold than his chief, but any rumors of insurrection against either party leader at this time may be dismissed as "greatly exaggerated."

Asks For Release of Our State Prisoner

Ill Health Given as Reason Why R. C. Miller Should Be Released.

MONTREAL, April 19.—The friends of R. C. Miller, Canada's state prisoner, now in jail in Ottawa for refusing to state to parliament what he did with over \$40,000, alleged to have been paid to secure government contracts for the Diamond Light and Heating Company, of which he was president, are circulating a petition for his release on the grounds of ill-health.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN MAY BE MURDERED

MONTREAL, April 19.—(Special).—Ching Sing, a Chinese laundryman of Papineau avenue, has disappeared and the police think he has been murdered and thrown into the river. The door knob of his shop was covered with blood when the police broke into the shop. Ching Sing was in bad favor in Chinatown and there are fears that some of his enemies have killed him and secreted the body.

Mr. Macdonell Denies It.

In reference to an editorial in last Wednesday's World which said, "It is well known that ex-Mayor Shaw and Mr. A. C. Macdonell, M.P., have been lobbying for the vacant position of Hydro-Electric Commissioner," Mr. Macdonell said to The Sunday World yesterday: "That is absolutely incorrect. I never lobbied for the position, never asked anybody else to do it, and I wouldn't accept the position if offered me, as I find my time is fully occupied in Ottawa representing the people of South Toronto."

May Be Drowned.

IRROQUOIS, April 19.—The young son, aged 4 years, of William Bushey of Toronto, who is employed with the Hydro-Electric Commission putting up poles and stringing wires along the river front, strayed away from the Commercial Hotel and it is thought he may be in the river.

PROVINCE MAY HAVE TO BUY OUT ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT CO'Y. TO SECURE SUFFICIENT CURRENT

Toronto's Demand For Power Near Limit Now of Contract With Hydro—Hon. Adam Beck Furious Over Controllers Church and Foster Revealing What Took Place in His Private Conference With Board of Control.

Toronto's hydro-electric system, now having entered the profit period, finds itself reaching the limit of electric current at its disposal. That limit is 100,000 horsepower. Arrangements have to be made in the very near future for more current. The possibility of procuring more current from the provincial hydro-electric system is fading away before the projected radial system of the province. That radial system will require all the surplus of the provincial electric development plant, and a good deal more. At present the Toronto Electric Light Company has the cream of the business in the city. When the city buys out the Toronto Electric Light Company, as is likely within a month or two, all the electric light and power for the city will be under civic commission control. Then there will be assured an earnings power that will not only take charge of all expense, but will yield a profit. It is now in natural sequence for the province to either buy out the Electrical Development Company or increase the electric development plant at Niagara Falls. What is generally expected is that the Electrical Development Company for the same reason that the Toronto Railway Company and the Toronto Electric Light Company are selling out to the city. The money is needed for the C. N. R. In the meantime however, the city will be assured the necessary amount of electric current from the Electrical Development Company, which the Toronto Electric Light Company's property and business passes into the hands of a civic commission. Hon. Adam Beck is one of the most indignant men in Ontario today. He read the report of the city council meeting and realized that Toronto take over the Toronto Electric Light contract, but had that occurred in the private conference between the board of control and Mr. Beck. Mr. Beck was assured that the conference would be unquestionably private. What he has been saying about Controllers Church and Foster today over the phone would make those controllers take to the tall timbers and hide their heads in shame did they hear it. The idea imputed by Controller Church to Mr. Beck, that the hydro contracts with the sister municipalities would be broken about Toronto take over the Toronto Electric Light contract, would never occur to the man who is now negotiating for power from other sources. The Hydro-Electric Commission could easily take the necessary power from the Electrical Development Company and hand it over to the city.

FIFTY MILLIONS FOR EQUIPMENT NEED OF C. N. R.

Company Will Require This Amount Within Three Years and Orders Will Be Placed Early.

G.T.P. OUTLAY ALSO BIG

With Five Thousand Miles of Branch Lines, It Will Spend Thirty-Five Millions on Additions to Service.

Special to The Toronto World.
WINNIPEG, Man., April 19.—With the proposed expenditure of \$40,000,000 on freight equipment, of \$7,000,000 on passenger equipment, and of \$3,000,000 on subsidiary rolling stock and operating stock, or with a total expenditure of \$50,000,000 on all kinds of equipment, the Canadian Northern Railway is planning what it will need to operate its new transcontinental lines when finished. With the completion of this line from Quebec to Port Mann within reasonable distance, the company finds itself face to face with the colossal and almost unprecedented task of anticipating what equipment will be needed to operate the railway. The above estimate, secured after careful figuring, is regarded as conservative and it is expected the company will need its equipment within less than three years. Orders will be placed for a considerable portion of it as soon as the money market justifies the expenditure. The equipment company is to be manufactured in Canada and almost unprecedented task of anticipating what equipment will be needed to operate the railway. The above estimate, secured after careful figuring, is regarded as conservative and it is expected the company will need its equipment within less than three years. Orders will be placed for a considerable portion of it as soon as the money market justifies the expenditure. The equipment company is to be manufactured in Canada and almost unprecedented task of anticipating what equipment will be needed to operate the railway.

GIVIN' JOHN TH' THIRD DEGREE.

John: Hoo did ye manage, John, to get th' three controllers?
John: Our Johnny told th' two Tommies what to do, an' they went an' done it. But Mister O'Neil was different. First we put a screw on his left thumb; then another screw on his right thumb; next we put a Telegram reporter in charge of each screw an' started them turnin' it on. Then our Johnny came in as a hoodoo doctor, an' drew up an' he began talkin' 'bout Hocken, th' Orange-man, an' about th' Grey Nuns bein' robbed of their stock at half what it was worth, an' then callin' out the name of Adam Beck an' Jim Whitney, an' th' ghosts of Bill Mackenzie an' Dan Mann; an' then another reporter had two Tom' oats in a bag that he poked up, an' they mooved fearful; then th' lights suddenly went out, a cross-bones an' skeleton appeared on a screen, followed by a little coffin, an' Johnny called out Beware th' Black Hand of th' Wild Scilian; then I hit a big drum a deuce or a whack an' at th' same time th' reporters gave th' screws on John's thumbs another turn an' John moivered 'till down; an' when we turned on th' lite he was all tremblin' an' chattered an' was as a lam' in our hands.
John: God preserve us frae sic an' end. Dae ye workit atten, John?
John: About three a week.
John: Dae ye ever work it on Adam? That wad be worth while.
John: Adam was a friend of our'n. But—

P. M. WATSON'S BIRTHDAY.

Police Magistrate W. J. Watson of Oshawa was in the city on Saturday and was receiving the congratulations of his many friends on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Sunday Weather
Fine and Cool