30TH YEAR

# Ideal doctor's location, near Walmer tond; lot 41x100.

e 29, 1910

rdinary

th of Travel-

per cent. off

his sale will

ect the exact

Wicker, Cane

Club Bags,

-day prices.

· Hats

nd a medium

opular styles

rong weave;

ailor or neg-

lines. Regu-

y for 95c.

wear

with dull calf 5 to 11. Reg-

d Ankle Strap et-in tops, tan thers, Blucher

rsday \$1.99.

lers' samples,

d styles, most-and \$5.00. On

, broken size colate kid and

½; children's, .50. Thursday

misses', 790:

29c; women's

ups, 89c; chil-

ords or Ankle

imps, covered

Little

e little

ts steps

to the

e grown

ose days.

ding re-

ng to the

are pre-

site, and

nises are

many a

fraction

Wanless

O CLEAR

ends, and

e" braces

ed to, per

narrow

The first

R TO GO

nmer Un

lue. They

tter class

early to

CH 47c.

account.

ner?

or boys', 440; boys', 89c;

RSDAY.

tes 2½ to 7½.

etc., etc.

25% iscount PROBS: Light to moderate winds; fine as

Senate Reading Room SENATE PO

Declaring It Impossible to Agree With TO ACCEPT AWARD

Conciliation Board, They Say, Has Ignored or Reversed Differentials Existing in C.P.R. Territory Affected.

MONTREAL, June 22 .- The committee of the Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Railway Conductors have refused to accept the award of the board of conciliation in regard to the wage dispute with the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways. Their decision was made known this

afternoon, when they sent the follow-

at Ottawa: "The general committee, represent ing the men employed in the train and yard service on the C.P.R. unanimously request us to advise you that they have received and thoroly considered the award handed out by the board of arbitration in the recent investiga-

arbitration in the recent investigation.

"While thanking the board for its sarnest efforts, honest consideration and intent in preparing the award referred to, the committee are compelled to advise you that it is unsatisfactory, being impracticable of adoption, and that it cannot be accepted.

Impossible of Acceptance.

"For reasons best known to the gentlemen composing the board, standards and comparative differentials existing in the territory and on the C.P.R. have been entirely ignored, or, worse still,

been entirely ignored, or, worse still, reversed, thereby making the award as handed down impossible of accept-

"We are this date writing Mr. Mc-Nicoll, quoting the telegram, and asking if his company are still indisposed to recognize past and recently revised standards in the territory." This is signed by James Murdock, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and S. H. Berry, vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

The committee expects an answer rom Mr. McNicoll to-morrow morn-

Want Standards Are,
The standards referred to in the telegram to the minister of labor are those The standards referred to in the case gram to the minister of labor are those paid by United States railways entering Canada, so that practically the demand of the men is that wages on Canadian railways be placed on the same basis as those in the United States in territory contiguous to the Canadian border, that is upon the New York Central and its affiliated lines, which are closely in touch with the Canadian frontier.

Ottawa, 86; Halifax, 82; Detroit, 55; New York, 88; Philiadelphia, 92; Winnipeg. There were a few showers in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The northwestern states in territory contiguous to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city, from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city from a country district and that this young woman should come to the city from a country district and that the property of the city from a country distr

Employes Hereabouts Inclined Stick Out for More.

full amounts asked for should be in-sisted upon. However, H. T. Meredith, exacting.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

THE LAST CHANCE

Pageant Performances Will Be Wound Up To-night.

To-night will afford the last opportunity of seeing the remarkable Queen's Own pageant at the exhibition grounds. It had been hoped to extend the performance till Saturday, but the committee in charge yester-day decided that this coud not be done, owing to the inability of those taking part to arrange for the extra service. Last night's attenance was the largest yet, and to-night, with fine weather, should break the week's records. As an educational feature alone, presented in a marvelously attractive and picturesque fashion, it should be seen by every patriotic Canadian.

MUST BE ON THE JOB Sir John Boyd Brings Counsel to Time at High Court Sittings.

OTTAWA, June 22.-(Special.)-Sir John Boyd this morning gave a lecture to counsel who were not ready with their cases when the high court crened. The first case called brought response, and it was struck off the list. Another case was called, but counsel for the plaintiff was not on hand. He entered a minute later and was told by the court that he was fortunate that the case was not struck off the list with costs. unsel for the first case called entered shortly after with apologies, and the chancellor decided that his case would be called again.

OPENS WAY FOR KITCHENER.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, June 22.-In view of the probable appointment of Sir W. NIcommand in Ireland, it is as chief of the imperial general staif.

OFF TO NEW YORK.

To-day is the day. Your last chance to go on The World's excursion to New York City. Those going by rail can leave as late as 6.10 p.m., or by boat up till 5.15 p.m. A large excursion is assured. Accommodation will be of the very

best thruout.

# ing telegram to the minister of labor Toronto Hottest Place in Canada

'Twas 93.4 Here Yesterday-Only One Hotter June Day on Record, and That Was Several Years Ago.

Hot? Rather! Toronto was the hottest town in Canada yesterday. And even New York was cooler. Furthermore, it will probably be as hot here 25, 1864, when the thermometer registered 93.4, and yesterday. The hottest June day in Toronto last year was the 21st, with a temperature of 90.4.

And 93.4 in the shade is going some. Lucky, indeed, were those situated like the prospective emigrant to Quito.

"It's very warm there," said the

"It's very warm there," said the friend, "nearly 100 in the shade."

But to continue—
London, was the next hottest place in Canada yesterday, with a temperature of 92. Other districts were comparatively cool, the records showing: Parry These two young men knew absosound, 82; Montreal, 80; Quebec, 82; Ottawa, 86; Halifax, 82; Detroit, 88; New York, 88; Philadelphia, 92; Windows Work, 88; Philadelphia, 92; Windows Win

Man Whose Release From Penitentiary Was Ordered, Inherits \$30,000. KINGSTON, June 22 .- (Special.)-

In the railway yards yesterday opinions from the men affected by the increases in wages reported by the conciliation board were not of the "loud in ciliation board were not of the "loud in war illegal, Leys being found insane with time of the trial and placed in thanks the "small mercies," the at the time of the trial and placed in men were inclined to think that the an asylum some months afterwards, has been set at liberty. His mother died in July, 1908, leaving

secretary of Queen City Lodge No. 322 an estate of \$120,000. Allan was left of Railroad Trainmen, was hardly as ters and one son.

mother to her uncle, whose will stated that all children must share it. Thus Leys is not only a free man, but heir

NO ADVANCE IN RUBBER Automobile Owners Will Rejoice Over

the Announcement. MONTREAL, June 22.-(Special.)-The leading rubber officials of the city state that there is a misunderstanding regarding the announcement from Ohio to the effect that rubber goods, including automobile tires, are to be advanced some 25 per cent. on July 1.

As a matter of fact, there may be very little advance at all, for the reason that an advance of from 10 to12 Mr. Sweatman had been in the very

leading rubber man to-day, is not so up and was struck. The captain couldictatorial as on the other side of the not possibly have avoided a collision line. In other words, he does not say and the life preservers were thrown that on such and such a date the mar- out immediately and in great numket will be advanced to a certain fig-bers. He, himself, threw out about ure, all this being influenced by the 15 immediately after the boat was state of the raw rubber market.

ARE RUSSIANS MOBILIZING? Japan Hears Division is Being Sent to Mongolian Border.

VICTORIA, June 22.—That Russia is mobilization a division of troops at Kiakta on the Mongolian border is the story published by Japanese newspapers received by the steamer Tamba Maru to-day. The report, which is denied by the Russian legation at Pekin, was secured by Japanese mili-tary agents in Siberia, and transmitted by them to the Tokio war department. The reason for the alleged mobilization was not known.

TO-DAY IS THE DAY.

To-day is the day of The Toronto on the blades was of the greater love World's big excursion to New York. in that direction. He had found the Parhans you require a two-piece suit, clamp loose and the lever set for mosuggested that the way will be clear World's big excursion to New York. for the appointment of Lord Kitcher Perhaps you require a two-piece suit, a summer vest or some other article tion astern. IT'S "PRINCE OF WALES" NOW.

IT'S "PRINCE OF WALES" NOW.

LONDON, June 22.—The King to-day created the Duke of Cornwall Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester. To
Or clothing to add comfort to your trip. If you do, there is no place that will supply your requirements so well as Oak Hall's big new store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets. As of Wales and Earl of Chester. To
everything is ready-to-wear there are the outsited of the option of the boat in the bay immediately after the accident and that it was then set ahead. There was some doubt as to which a country to your trip.

It you do, there is no place that will supply your requirements so well as oak Hall's big new store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets. As of the outside of the property of the option had given him.

FOURTEEN PACES.—THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 23 1910.— FOURTEEN PACES.

Recommendations of the Coro-

ner's Jury in Friday Night's Bay Tragedy Will Be Forwarded to the Marine Department.

"We, the jury, find that Emma Carlaw came to her death as a result of an accident, due to a collision between the gasoline launch in which she was and the steamer 'John Hanlan.'

"The ignorance of the young men who were handling the boat leads the jury to add the following rider:

"The jury consider it to be urgently necessary that the proper authorities should formulate and enforce engulations making it obligatory upon persons navigating

enforce-engulations making it obligatory upon persons navigating power-boats to take out a license and to pass an examination as to their knowledge of the rules of navigation and their ability to control the engine, also that ferry-boats should warn approaching craft and that they should carry a searchlight."

This was the verdict of Chief to-day as it was yesterday. The hot- Coroner Johnson's jury, which contest June day ever recorded in Toronto cluded the investigation into the was June 27, 1901-97.1. For the next drowning of Emma Carlaw at the hottest day there is a tie between June city morgue last night. Last night's friend, "nearly 100 in the shade."

"That don't worry me," said the P.E.

"Very little of my work will be in the shade."

But to continue—

the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa, together with the jury's finding, and also to the Ontario Government and the city authorities.

endeavor to protect others from their gnorance.

"It seems to me to have been sheer ignorance, culpable ignorance. If these young men had known anything about running this launch, this accident would never have happened. The jury should exert their right to express their opinion of the matter and to suggest any remedy which they may

Ferry Captain's Narrative. Captain Joyce told of first seeing the starboard light of the launch approaching from the west and that, as she drew nearer, he discovered her outlines. She crossed his bows well ahead, a hundred feet or so. She "It is undoubtedly a substantial increase for the men," he said, 'and, personally, I am not anxious for a fight sonally, I am not anxious for a fight found that the estate was left by his ped and backed up in front of him. He had not whistled, as he did not think that there was any danger, Allan Leys is entitled to a quarter. and when she began to back he was busy trying to avoid the accident by reversing his own boat, and by trying to turn away from a collision.

To Edward Bayly of the attorney-

general's department, he said that he did not give whistles to small boats, but merely "tooted" at them when he thought that they were dangerously

Speaking of lowering his boat, he said that there was no drill maintained abroad in lowering this boat. To Mr. Ardagh, counsel for the Ferry Company, he said that he would be running between 5 and 6 miles an hour.

Passengers Confirm.

per cent. had already been effected in bows on the upper deck of the ferry Canada. The future, however, depends and had seen the launch first when upon the condition of the raw material she was directly ahead. He saw it market. cross fro mthe west to east till it was
The Canadian manufacturer, said a quite safe, when it suddenly backed struck.

> said it was only a matter of seconds after the crash before the life preservers were thrown. B. H. Cole, montrose-avenue, corroborated him. was called. He had examined it as the announced. street. He said that the engine was one which revolved always the one way, but which was reversed by the moving of a lever which changed the nosition of the blades of the screw, so that the boat was driven backward. The lever was fixed in position by a little clamp which, if loose, often let the lever slip from the "ahead"

no delays and you can be outfitted part of the engine had given him in a minute.

# IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

In the United States, the National Government, headed by President Taft and represented by Attorney-General Wickersham of the United States (the legal member of the Taft cabinet) has intervened and taken out an injunction restraining the railways from advancing rates.

The inter-state law (governing railways) is enforced by the Attorney-General of the United States and by special counsel and scores of assistants. The Inter-state Railway Commission has asserted jurisdiction over suburban services and commutation tes and is now vigorously investigating them with the assistance of counsel directed by the public au-

In the United States the whole country is worked up over railway charges, and the people's representa-tives and the public lawyers are busy on the job.

BUT WHAT ABOUT CANADA?

In Canada the private individual has to enforce the law. There is no public counsel, no special counsel to enforce the Railway Act before the Railway Commission. The Government had to be forced to put a special man on the express charges and the telephone rates. But there is no decision yet. The fruit-growers are crying out for a decision on express charges. When is it coming?

One private citizen had to go into court, up to the Privy Council in England, to force the Grand Trunk to perform its charter obligation and give a penny-a-mile passenger rate between Toronto and Montreal. He got no help from the Minister of Justice or the Minister of Railways or the Government. A private individual has had to sue for suburban services and commutation rates. The Minister of Railways gave him no assistance and refused an amendment that would have made the law clear. Clear or not clear, there is no relief in sight.

The most active force in the United States in fighting the railways of the United States is the Government and all its Resources. In Canada the Government is dead to it all.

NOW, WHAT ABOUT THE CANADIAN PACIFIC?

Will Sir Wilfrid Laurier now intervene as between the People of Canada and the Canadian Pacific's Reckless (for the country) Financing? Will he demand a reduction in rates because of the fourteen per cent. return to shareholders when the

Will he move to restrain the company (if it should attempt) from handing its lands over to its shareders, or any part of them, or if they, in any way, attempt to divert them toward "the perpetual operation"

Or will the Private Individual have to step in again and make the people's fight?

The Prime Minister of Canada, the Minister of Railways, the Attorney-General for Canada and the Railway Commission of Canada might find out what President Taft, the Attorney-General of the United States and the Inter-state Railway Commission are busy on these days here.

IT'S THINGS LIKE THIS CANADIAN PACIFIC BETRAYAL OF THE CANADIAN PEOPLE!

Sage of the Grange Left Most of His Wealth to University Whose Early History He Was' Connected With--Announcement by President Schurman

ITHACA, N.Y., June 22.-Cornell University will receive the major part of the estate of Goldwin Smith, who was prominently identified with the early history of the university.

Announcement of the bequest was made by President Schurman to the Alumni Association to-day.

Its value will not be known until the executors file the petition for probate next week. The will says: "I make this bequest to show my attachment to the university, to pay respect to Ezra Cornell and to show my attachment as an Englishman to the union of the two branches of our race on this continent and with their common mother."

The estate, it has been estimated, will total around \$1,000,000.

ANTI-TYPHOID VACCINE

Professor Vincent Announces Important Discovery at Paris.

PARIS, June 22.—Professor Vincent announced to-night before the Acade-my of Medicine the discovery of an effective anti-typhoid vaccine, which he prepared by steeping typhoid bacilli in a weak solution of water and sodium chloride (common salt), with an ad-

mixture of ether.

Professor Vincent made a number of experiments with animals, which, af-ter being vaccinated, withstood subseter being vaccinated, withstood subsequent inoculation with typhoid germs. He also vaccinated thirteen persons, an examination of whose blood after the operation showed that it possessed to a high degree properties destructive to the typhoid bacillus. Further experiments demonstrated the fact that the typhoid bacilli, when placed in contact with the serum of the blood taken from the person vaccinated lost. taken from the person vaccinated, lost all vitality.

MISS EILEEN ANGLIN ENGAGED A Triumph For President Taft-Daughter of Late Speaker to Marry

American Naval Officer. NEW YORK, June 22 .- (Special.)-Formal announcement was made to-day of the engagement of Miss Aileen James S. Ryan, another passenger, Anglin, daughter of the late Hon, T. Warren Anglin, Speaker of the Canadian house of commons, and sister of Miss Margaret Anglin, the famous Then, at the suggestion of Mr. Ardagh, and at the request of the jury, L. C. Laishley, who had been for nine years connected with the company, which sold the engine of the "Cecilia," month, but the exact date is not yet

most energetic hunts for a lost child ever set under way by the New York police is on to-day for three-year-old Michael Scineca, son of a wealthy Italian physician, who was boldly kidnapped late yesterday almost under the very eyes of his parents and of their funds. by Black Handers, who for three years have been threatening to steal the child unless money was paid them.

BOB, THE LIFE-SAVER.

### THE MELONS EXPLAIN.

Regular Market Price Dividend. of stock. Northern Pacific ..... Great Northern ....

Union Pacific 10 175

How is it that the Canadian Pacific, with 7 per cent. dividends, sells for 197, and Union Pacific, with 10 per cent. dividends, for 175?

And why do Northern Pacific and Great Northern 7 per cent. dividends only bring 127 and 133? Stocks of the same class with C.P.R., only Great Northern has a much longer history of dividend payments than C.P.R., and ranks as a safe investment.

Why it's the right, the "melons." European investors are continually looking for "rights," which come to them in the shape of there is also the knowledge that the big quantity of land still held holders, either in the formation of a new company, by which the land company, or that greated dividend stockholders in the present shareholders in the C.P.R. will become stockholders in the land company, or that special dividends will be declared out of the land account. But is this fair to the public who pay the traffic

# TWO CENTS A MILE DUE YOU

The Canadian Pacific treasury is simply bulging out with cash earned out of the people. There are at least thirty millions of such cash money it doesn't know what to do with it. It issued new stock when it had no need for the money, simply for the purpose of giving its unjustly and illegally taken from the people of Canada in traffic charges and ought to be forthwith distributed in the shape of reduced passenger rates. The people are entitled by the condition of the company's treasury to two cents a mile and less passenger transportation all over the Canadian Pacific, and they could get it in a few portation all over the Canadian Pacific, and they could get it in a few portation all over the Canadian Pacine, and they could get it in a few days or weeks if they had any public press, or any public men, or any government chiefs who felt their responsibility and lived up to their professions. What are the Canadian people going to do about it?

Just grow "melons" for the foreign stockholders?

But get this clearly into your head, that you are entitled to a two-cent-a-mile passenger rate over the whole of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that you haven't got hardly a public man or hardly one newspaper that will make the fight for you.

# IT IS A CRIME TO DO THESE THINGS

The World says it is a crime against the people and a block, too, to cheaper traffic rates for the Canadian Pacific: To sell its stock (declared by law and intended by law to be for the purposes of the undertaking) to its shareholders for less than it would bring on the open market.

To issue (for the purposes of the undertaking), stock carrying high dividends when bonds at low interest would suffice. To give the lands, or the proceeds of the lands, of the company as bonuses or gifts to shareholders. Parliament gave the land (among other things) for the perpetual and efficient operation of the railway.

There is a crime called malversation.

# UNITED STATES TO HAVE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Funds to Be Placed in Local Banks-2 1-4 P.C. Guaranteed.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-After voting down several amendments, the United States Senate to-day decided by 4 to 25, to concur in the house amendments to the postal savings bank bill, and thus took the last legislative step necessary to establishment of a postal savings bank system in the United States. The measure was in-cluded in the administration schedule and its passage marks another tri-umph for President Taft.

The bill as it goes to the president, provides for the designation of post-offices as postal savings depositories. The opening of such depositories is left to the discretion of a board of three trustees, the postmaster-general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney-general. This board is given complete control of the depositories and of their funds.

and of their funds.

The postal savings funds thus accumulated are to be placed in state and national banks in communities in which the deposits are made, and the banks are to be repart to be reported to a company of the parents of Jimmy Garrett, 10 years old, of 25 Camden-street, the quired to pay 2 1-4 per cent. interest. Five per cent. of the total deposits is

### What the People Get

shareholders get the The officials the big, fat salaries.

The men increases in paywhen they fight for it.
But the great public, the dear public, get a three cent a mile passenger rate, and such service as the company sees fit to give. Also \$2 for an upper berth. No suburban service, no commutation rates. And yet the Canadian Pacific's earnings are such that if the law were enforced the passenger rate would be less than two cents.

shape of public bonds to insure the safety of deposits. There is a provision authorizing the withdrawal of 30 per cent of the deposits for investment in government bonds, and depositors are permitted to transmute their deposits into bonds when they so desire.

There also is a special provision authorizing the investment in bonds of the remaining 65 per cent. of the sav-ings funds but this step is to be taken only when directed by the president in the interest of the general welfare.

worrying over his non-appearance at

A. Kelly Evans, as Special Investigator, Submits Suggestions on Game and Fisherles Protection to the Ontario Government.

"Your commissioner would therefore strongly urge the advisability of placing the department of game and fisheries under the control of a small, working commission, somewhat after the model of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, and, while this interim report will be found to contain recommendations for an increased expenditure of public moneys by the department ... your commissioner would not recommend these expenditures or improvements unless this recommendation of placing the department of game and fisheries under a commission is acted upon by your government, for the reason that the present system has not produced the most efficient subordinate officers."

This is the principal recommendation contained in the interim report, of A. Kelly Evans, who was appointed commissioner last July to enquire into the fish and game situation in Ontario, and which was prepared for the legislature at the last session, but which was just made public yesterday. A final report is to follow.

Mr. Evans appears to have gone into the matter somewhat exhaustively, but disappointment is expressed in some quarters that he has not yet been able to visit the Rainy River country, where the Quetico forest re-serve is situated, and where a great deal of first-hand information is ob-

A Queer Collection.

With regard to the organization of the outside service, Mr. Evans admits that there has been a distinct improvement in recent years, yet there is a vein of sarcasm in the following

is a vein of sarcasm in the following enumeration:

"That a subordinate officer, entrusted with the enforcement of the same and fishery regulations over a district comprising many miles of lake and woodland, should be 60 years of age; that an officer of the outside service, occupying a position of some importance, should generally have the reputation among persons in his district of being unused to the handling of a boat, and timid of venturing his person on the water; that another fishery officer should be very intimate with the agent of a foreign company, trading as a Shylock among the simple fisherfolk of his district; that a game warden should have no woodcraft, and be afraid to venture alone into the woods; that another should attach himself to a shooting party and indulge with them in the illegal destruction of game during the closed season—these are, to say the least of it, absurdities; and yet they are but a few of the instances brought to the attention of your commissioner, and are the inevitable and direct outcome of a system in which the most of the harm done to fish, game and fur-bearing animats in the province is confined to a small number of persons, well-known in the districts where they operate.

"These persons often terrorize the community to such an extent that information as to their depredations is difficult to obtain. . . That open threats have been made, and are being made in regard to what they will do if any attempt is made to interfere

made in regard to what they will do if any attempt is made to interfere with their actions, is well known." Instances are cited where summer residences have been burned because they

were situated at a point inconvenient to the operations of law-breakers, or their owners had given information to the govern Recommendations. The following specific recommenda-tions are made in connection with the

outside service.

1. No officer of the outside service of the department of game and fisheries be employed on a salary less than suf-ficient to maintain himself upon it. 2. No officer, employed by the de-partment of game and fisheries on its outside service, be allowed carry on other work, or engage in any other commercial or business enterprise while so employed, except in cases where such officer is in the employ of, and paid by, some corporation or associa-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7. GET AWAY FROM THE DESK.



It is safe to wager that nine men out of ten observing this heart - rending picture of the "desk-slave" say "desk-slave" say right out loud, "that's me." Sure

exception of a few privileged ones we are all tied to some kind of an indoor job. Get away from the desk is the advice old Doctor Nature is calling out in every ray of sunshine and on every breeze. Get your farther-weight clothes and a light airy straw hat and "hike for the woods." Talking about hats, the Dineen Com-pany hopes that this little suggestion about "hiking for the woods" will tempt Who says Toronto University does not produce the stuff out of which heroes are made, when our old friend, Bob Martin, "Beadle," saves two lives?

Five per cent. of the total deposits is to be held by the treasurer of the University does to be held by the treasu