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## PORTION OF DEBENTURES IS NEW PLAN BROACHED

companies to purchase the benture certificates might serie

Another Angle to Scheme.

Mr. Hume Cronyn, of the Huron and

first time he had heard of the scheme.

menths, though from a somewhat dif-

the purchase of municipal bonds here

and elsewhere, and the issue of certi-

ficates against them for sale in the old

country market. The idea of selling

hem locally had never been enter-

"Canadian municipal bonds aren't

Mr. Cronyn, "and we proposed to issue

certificates against them, believing that

the certificates would find a readier

market than the bonds themselves. As

to London being in a position to un-

dertake such a scheme as the one in

have not had time to go into the pro

position, and would not care to make

"St. Paul and Minneapolis are

plus wealth there is far in proportion-

IN HOUSEHOLD

Girl in West London Home

in a Few Hours.

BROTHER NEAR TO DEATH

One child dead and another near

death's door is the toll of a virulent form

of diphtheria which made its appearance

Last Thursday his daughter Florence

6 years old, came from school com

slight swelling about the tonsils, and it

was at first thought she had contracted

numps, which are prevalent at present.

Remedies were administered to relieve

the mumps, and it was expected the child

would be well in the morning. When

morning arrived the little patient had

mother summoned Dr. Waugh, who diag-

nosed the case as that of diphtheria, and

ordered the child's removal to Victoria

Hospital. She was taken there Friday

morning and Friday night at 11 o'clock

The child was buried Sunday morning,

the health authorities refusing to allow

Monday morning, Norman, a 4-year-ole

ease that had carried off his sister.

Monday night he grew worse, and al

day Tuesday he gradually sank until

Tuesday night, when his condition be-

came so grave it was feared he would

After midnight he became brighter,

owever, and this morning the physician

When asked if the disease was the

readed "black" diphtheria, Dr. Waugh

n charge said he thought the boy had a

slight chance for recovery.

she died.

her mother to see her.

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DREAD DISEASE

statement at the present time.

St. Paul, that is another question. I

understood in the old country,"

tained.

institu-

handicap the local financial

Proposal Made That Part or All of the \$764,500 Issue Be Purchased Outright by a Bank or Loan Company, and Certificates of Small Denomination Be Issued Against the Debentures.

## SCHEME HAS BEEN TRIED WITH SUCCESS IN THE UNITED STATES

London is calling for bids on \$764,500 | had much to commend it to the attensebentures. The tenders are to be in the hands of the city clerk on Mon-Interest rates are high If the last debenture sale is any criissue will be sold at a discount that will run into many thouproposition is being The idea is by no means clothed in a new dress that makes it the first proposition of the kind ever brought before a Canadian munici-

New Plan in Canada.

It is proposed that part, or all of the issue, be purchased outright by one of the local banks, loan companies or capitalists. The actual debentures will be held by the purchasers. Certifleates, in small denominations-\$10 or \$25--will be issued against these debentures, and placed on sale for the benefit of the small investors. The idea is to give the people an opportunity to purchase the city bonds, through the certificate plan. In brief, the idea is to use the debenture as collateral against which the small denomination certificates can be issued.

Tried at St. Paul.

Last Saturday the plan was tried for the first time on the American continent, in St. Paul, Minn. James J. Hill, of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads, and his associates of the Northwestern Trust, co-worked out the idea. From now on the city bonds of St. Paul will be purchased by the Hill coterie of capitalists. They will be placed in the hands trustees, and certificates issued by of trustees, and ceruncates issued the Northwestern Trust Company. Ten-Dollar Certificates.

All certificates will be of \$10 denom inations, and will be sold over the counter of the Northwestern Trus Company. The certificates will pay high rates of interest, the rate paid by the city, and the certificates wil protected by the bonds, guaranteed by the trustees

The St. Paul plan has already passed the experimental stage. It has become an acomplished fact. Saturday morn ing, following the announcement of the Hill plan, the Northwestern Trust Company officers were besieged with hundreds of investors, clamoring for the certificates. A special squad of police was called out to keep the would-be investors in line. The "experiment" St. Paul was with a \$25,000 issue of public playgrounds bonds. The bonds had remained unsold for some time, be- in the home of Mr. William Godwin, 210 cause of prevailing conditions in the Wharneliffe road, West London, money market. To make the investal Last Thursday his daughter ment an ideal one the Northwest Trust Company will redeem the certificates on demand.

Good For Small Investor Jim Hill's idea in promoting such scheme is two-fold. His main purpos was to make it possible for the small investor and workingman to secure ron-clad investments at good rates of interest. At the same time he believes that St. Paul will be able to finance its own public improvements, and as a re- grown worse, and becoming alarmed the sult the city's progress will be by leaps and bounds While the first issue was sold in lots

ranging from \$10 to \$100, the idea is that in future sales investors may purchase larger lots than \$100.

Approved By Experts.

Carmi Thompson, former treasurer of the United States, declared the Hill plan, the greatest ever devised in either America or Europe. St. Paul and Minneapolis bankers have also stamped the proposal with their approval. Just how it will be worked out in London is problematical. London financial men, because of unfamiliarity with the Hill plan, are unwilling to commit themselves. The advertising possibilities for any company that would undertake to finance such a proposition are recognized. The difference in population and in monetary resources between London and the "Saintly City" are pointed out, however, as reasons why the plan might not work out satisfactorily here

Favored By Treasurer. said he did not know of any such form City Treasurer James S. Bell favors ne idea. To The Advertiser he deof the disease, but that it was a very clared that on the face of it the plan virulent form of diphtheria,

## TO WIPE OUT WHITE MATCH

Royal Society Will Ask Govt. To Stop the Sale and Manufacture,

MANY ARE POISONED

[Canadian Press.]

May 28.—The Dominion Government will be asked by the day on Princess avenue between Wil-Royal Society of Canada to prohibit the manufacture, sale and importation tion of the city financiers. He raised of the white or poisonous phosphorus the question, however, whether or not match. Such was the society's det would not be more beneficial to the cision at its general meeting today. City to have \$764,500 brought into the The poisonous phosphorus match is ity from the outside than the use that the one most generally in use in Canamount of capital already accumulated ada, and it has dangers not only for those who assist in its manufacture This phase of the question is one to whom it gives a loathsome disease that local bankers are inclined to re- known as "Phossy Jaw," but for the gard as a stumbling stone to the conconsumer.

The matter was brought up by Dr. R. F. Ruttan, of McGill University, summation of such a proposition in London. It is asserted that the with-London. It is asserted that the deam who explained that Canada was not drawals from the banks and loan who explained that Canada was not drawals from the banks and loan the only civilized country in the world seriously absolutely lacking in legislation for the regulation of match making.

## Erie Loan Company, when approached on the proposition, said it was the He said, however, that he had been working on a similar scheme for some OF PRESBYTERIANS ferent angle from the St. Paul plan. The Huron and Erie proposition was

All Clergymen of the Church in City Going to General Assembly at Toronto.

## Special Services for Divine Intercession Will Be Held This Week in London.

All the Presbyterian clergymen in this ity, with their wives, will be absent astly larger field than here. The sur-Toronto next week attending the great will also attend. This will mean that delegation of about forty will be present from this city, and it is probable that a arge number of church people will also nake the trip, as interest in the assembly this year is especially keen

Diphtheria Carries Off a Little The convention will open in Massey Hall on Saturday morning, but it is likely not leave until Monday morning on ac-

count of the Sunday services. Great Preparations.

Preparations on an extensive scale are going forward at Toronto, as the gatherng is expected to be the biggest religious onvention ever held in Canada.

Every detail that could make for the orps of young men and boys has been oung men of the churches have also arranged to supply a band of over 100 ushers ead the singing.

Branch telegraph and telephone offices have been established in the basemnt of tile at any rate. Massey Hall, and an information bureau has also been provided.

The Great Question. The most important question to be problem of organic union with the Methconference at Edmonton last summer put tself on record as being in favor of mion, and it is not improbable that at his session some definite basis of union may be agreed upon

Special services of intercession for the work of the conference are being held on, complained of a sore throat. The n the Presbyterian churches of the city father at once summoned a physician, this week, at which addresses dealing who, after examining the boy, declared that he had contracted the dread disdelivered

## BAPTISTS ANGERED

Plan To Blackball Church Which Suggested Doing Away With Immersion. [Canadian Press.]

Saskateon, May 28.—Because the First Baptist Church here recently issued a notice announcing willingness to receive members without immersion, providing they are professing Christians, a petition s being circulated throughout the denomination in Saskatchewan calling for he disfellowship of this congregation at the annual provincial meeting. This witch, one of the most popular in the ty, had trouble last fall, when part of membership seceded and form 34

## THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-WARMER. May 28-8 a.m. Forecasts. Moderate winds; fine and much warme The following were the owest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. toda Stations. High. LONDON ...... 58 Winnipeg ...... Port Arthur.....

Parry Sound...... Toronto ..... Father Point..... 56 48
Weather Notes. Weather Notes.

Since yesterday morning rain has fallen very heavily over Eastern Ontario and a large portion of Quebec, while heavy thunderstorms have been fairly general sidt. The Burton act limited the in the West, attended by very warm weather.

## BOY TRAMPLED BY LORRY HORSE AND SERIOUSLY HURT

Animal Scared by Lad's Wheel New Lines Will Be Built Mostly Bolts and Knocks Rider to Ground.

Missing Running Down a Number of Children.

orse, Cyril Dockstader, son of M. H. Dockstader, residing on Quebec street, seriously injured shortly after noon toam and Palace streets.

Young Dockstader, a student of 14 railway. ears, was riding on his bicycle tovard the east, and the horse attached to an M. C. R. lorry was standing in ront of a printing establishment. The boy began to turn out, and the horse, becoming frightened at his approach, eaped wildly, knocking the youth down and trampling him. The hoofs struck he boy in the face and chest. His icycle was twisted and seriously dam-

The horse continued west along Priness avenue and almost struck several ther boys on bicycles, who were comng from school. It was caught after

Dockstader was picked up by men who saw the accident, and though faint and weak, was able to get to his feet. omplained of pains in the chest. In he confusion, he was not sure whether not the wheels had gone over him, out he was able with the assistance of ompanions to proceed to his home, where he was examined by a physician, who ordered him to bed until it was acertained whether or not he had in-

## C. N. R. SUBSIDY OF \$15,000,000 TO BE GRANTED

in Ontario and British Columbia.

Dropped to Hasten Prorogation.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 28. - Twenty million dollars in railway subsidies, with fifteen millions of it for the Canadian six doors above Salisbury avenue ,was Northern, were brought to the House of Commons today by Hon. Frank

Cochrane.

The Province of Ontario gets a lift of a million dollars for having built a Last year the Government brough

in a separate measure to give Ontario a bonus of a million dollars by way o subsidy for having undertaken the construction of the Temiskaming-Northern Ontario Railway. The Senate threw out the bill. This year the aid is incorporated in the general subsidy bill, which the Senate cannot amend, as it is a money bill The only way it can kill the proposal this time is by throwing out the whole

Ontario Subsidies.

The Ontario provincial subsidies are given at the rate of \$6,400 a mile for a line of 252 miles from North Bay to Cochrane; Englehart to Charlton, 8 miles; Cobalt to Kerr Lake, 4 miles; Iroquois Falls to Timmins, 33 miles; Earlton to Elk Lake City, 28 miles Iroquois Falls Station to Iroquois Falls, 7 miles, The Canadian Northern gets a dou-

ble subsidy of \$12,000 a mile on th line from Ottawa to Port Arthur, 910 miles. It gets a subsidy at the same rate on a line 260 miles long from Edmonton to the boundary Columbia. This figures out a total subsidy of \$15,640,000. The money is payable to consolidated revenue the ordinary conditions on the authorty of the governor in council.

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Runaway Caught After Narrowly Many Government Bills To Be Sir George Ross, in a Masterly Address, Turns the Tables on Mr. Borden by Urging Him to Make Good His Pledge.

> Urges Right of Canadian Electors to Give Their Judgment On Question of Such Moment to Canada and the Empire.

> Ottawa, May 27 .- On motion of Sir George W. Ross, seconded by Hon. Hewitt Bostock, the Senate this afternoon decided that the House is not justified in giving its assent to the navy bill until the proposal has been submitted to the electors of Canada.

> In a memorable speech, Sir George went fully into the question, and emphasized the importance of allowing the people to settle a matter of such moment not only to them but to the future of the Empire.

> In the forcible manner which has won for him the title of the "silver-tongued orator," he brought Premier Borden face to face with his own challenge to go to the people if the Senate turned down the bill, and invited him to make good his pledge.

> In a telling manner he showed how the Borden proposals have already caused needless friction, and urged that they would cause more if proceeded with without the people having a chance to express their views.

Sir George's speech was a masterly one, delivered with all his tawa and Port Arthur, amounting to dramatic earnestness, and filled with the highest imperial ideas.

## Why Was Period of Guarantee Changed?

## LONDON'S APPARATUS KEPT IN REPAIR ONLY FOR ONE YEAR; ORIGINAL AGREEMENT WAS THAT CITY SHOULD BE PROTECTED FOR FIVE

between the city and the builders of that the company is responsible for repairs for one year, while in the original that the majority of city clergymen will contract as prepared by Former City Engineer George W. Wright, the time

stated was five years. The two former city engineers, Messrs. Brazier and Wright, disclaim all responsibility for this change, and state that they are unaware who is

omfort and convenience of delegates to responsible. Aldermen communicated the asembly has been provided for. A with said they had no knowledge that organized to act as guides to the large the change had been made. Mayor number of visitors who are expected to Graham was out of the city when The avade the city Saturday morning. The Advertiser sought to ask him, but as he recently announced his refusal to anthe various sessions of the assembly, swer "Yes" or "No" to questions put to and a selected choir of 200 voices will him by Advertiser reporters, the inquiry would probably have been fu-

> Another Strong Point, The information to the effect that the

city of London could hold the contractealt with by the assembly will be the ors responsible for the efficiency of an incinerator that cost \$40,000 of the taxodist and Congregational churches. The payers' money and that involves much larger expenditure ONLY FOR ONE YEAR will come in the nature of another evidence of bungling in municipal affairs, to say the least.

Realizing that Mr. Wright was in charge of the incinerator work for a portion of the time, and that he might with the work of the conference will be know the facts of the case, The Advertiser wired him at his home in Toonto, requesting that he tell if the change had been made, and who was responsible for it. Mr. Wright's reply vas received this morning, and is as

Guarantee on incinerator according to the arrangement as it left my office was for five years. Why it has been changed to one year and on whose authority I do not know. I was confined to my bed at this time, and having refused plans, etc., the deal was put through without being brought again to my attention.

To the best of my knowledge, there is no penalty clause in the specifications as drawn by Messrs. Laurie & Lamb, which were ac-In the city's contract general

conditions are included, and form part of the contract, and are signed by the contractors. Those general conditions of work contain a penalty clause, and also make it necessary for the city engineer to pass on the agreement, plans, etc., before council can take any action, and as I was city engineer at this time, I doubt very much the legality of the steps taken.

(Signed) GEORGE WRIGHT. Who Changed the Time? Who, then, took it upon himself, dur-

ng the illness of the city engineer and without the latter's consent to change the agreement of guarantee from five years to one year? Did he consult the city council, or take the responsibility upon himself?

Are the citizens of London content to cide.

Within the last year the guarantee accept such a bargain, and what are tract calls for a fine of \$10 a day for the incinerators has been changed, so ability of the man (or men) who conducts the "business administration" in such fashion?

Is the mayor of London responsible all such statements as "balderdash." and refuses to answer "Yes" or "No" to any questions The Advertiser may put to him.

Can London Collect Penalty? Ottawa at the present time is col-

every day after Dec. 20, the date upon their opinions of the administrative which the incinerator was to have been turned over completed to the city. At the present time, according to that contract, the company owes the city \$1,580 duty of the Senate to assure itself. for non-fulfillment of contract within a pecified time. But, is the contract for the change? But he characterizes worth the paper it is written on? London did not take the advice of its engineer or architect, and practically took the matter out of their hands and no expression of it. accepted the terms AS DICTATED BY

THE CONTRACTORS. As one of the aldermen has long maintained, it seems as if the city could

### ecting a fine of \$20 a day from Laurie save large amounts by appointing a & Lamb for failure to complete the in- competent "city manager," even if cinerator. The city of London's con- has to pay him \$20,000 a year MR. NUTTER ISSUES A WRIT

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, acting for Mr. Arthur E. Nutter, formerly city architect, today issued a writ against Mayor C. M. R. Graham for unstated damages for slander. The writ charges that the defendant uttered slander of and concerning the plaintiff in his trade and

The case will probably go to trial at the session of the high court in October.

## EXPECT WAR WILL START **ALMOST IMMEDIATELY**

[Canadian Press.]
Sofia, Bulgaria, May 28.—The military circles of the Bulgarian capital expect an almost immediate outbreak of hostilities between Bulgaria and Servia. preparing to attack Eleftheria, with 9

Anxious to Fight,

and Bulgarian armies facing each guns on crests of the hills to the a memorable deliverance. It was inthis city. Several clashes during theria. The Bulgarian troops have which shots have been exchanged oc- also occupied the heights commanding suming the aggressive. In spite of the declaration made at

an troops have been ordered to ob-Bulgarian commanders apparently are them.

Oil Tank Wrecked

## By a Locomotive

A slight accident occurred in the C P. R. yards on Tuesday about noon. Engineer Charles Phipps was taking his train into the yards when he backed into an oil tank, which was standing foul of the track. The tank was demolished, and traffic was tied up for three hours in the yard.

SUICIDED IN HIS AUTO. [Canadian Press.] Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.-Alter

Weiss, 55 years old, a clothing manufacturer was found dead today sitting upright in his automobile in his private garage. Gas was escaping from a fixture in the garage, and the police say the man undoubtedly committed sui-

### name which is occupied by the Greeks. necessary, in that all it proposed to It is the belief of the Greek generals the Bulgarian capital that the Bulgar. that the Bulgarians are systematical naval service act. It established a ly creating incidents, and endeavorserve a moderate attitude, and to ing to drive the Greeks toward the matters of naval defence of Canada avoid conflicts with the Greeks, the sea and seize the positions vacated by If passed it might lead to friction with

curred yesterday and today, and the the village of Bujukta, to the south of Greeks accuse the Bulgarians of as- Lake Doiran, and the town of that

view to gaining complete occupation

was uncertain, and if there had been People Must Say. Dealing with Premier Borden's threat concerning the Senate at To-Sir George pointed out that it ronto, was beside the mark. "The Senate never assumed to be above the Canadian people," said he, "neither must the Government or the House of Commons assume to be above the Canadian people." It was good for all legislators to be reminded that the people were the sovereign force in directing their own affairs. He point-AGAINST MAYOR GRAHAM ed out that the delay necessary to consult the people in no way handi-capped Canadian action, even though

'emergency' existed. "An emergency can be met as fully as completely, and as effectively under the existing naval service act, as under this bill," Sir George added, The delay means nothing to the empire, but it means a great deal to Greatest Interest.

"Mr. Borden stated in Toronto that

"It is because I am an

was a good imperialist," declared

imperialist, because I am a good im-

perialist, that I cannot support this measure. Mr. Borden is the separat-

ist. He stands convicted by his own mouth. He declared that the course

of contribution, for which this meas-

want no friction. He declared that

tion of any such course as is called for by this bill would lead to friction,

and would lead to separation, then I want none of it." (Applause.)

the Canadian people to pass directly

upon so important and fundamental

that the measure was in harmony

with public opinion before approving

if it was manifest that public opinion

Sir George emphasized the rights of

ure calls, would cause friction.

it would lead to separation. no separation. If what Mr.

The great interest manifested in the speech of Sir George was eviby the crowded Senate gal-The Commons chamber was leries. practically deserted. Several mem-bers of the Government and some fifty odd members of the Lower Shortly louse were in attendance. after Sir George commenced, Sir Wilfrid Laurier entered the chamber and joined Lady Laurier, who was

an interested spectator. The Senate Liberal leader was greeted by hearty applause, when commenced to speak, and delivered his message from a sitting position, made necessary by his severe rheumatic trouble. Time and again he was interrupted by hearty Saloniki, May 28.—The most severe of the dominant position of Mount tension still exists between the Greek Panghion. They have already placed and his flashes of oratory illuminated

Objections to the Bill.

Sir George defined his objections to he naval bill. It was absolutely undo could be done under the Canadian cleavage between the two parties

## BISHOPS DEPRECATE MOVE OF CHURCH UNITY LEAGUE

Proposals Will Hinder Rather Than Forward Real Movement, Declare Leading Montreal Anglicans-Dr. Paterson-Smyth's Warning.

[Canadian Press.]

the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of is because I am convinced that the Quebec, held here yesterday, the efforts proposals recently put forth, no doubt of certain clergymen of Montreal and with the best of intentions, in a cir-Toronto in the direction of church cular letter entitled, 'An Appeal on unity was deprecated both by his lord- Behalf of Christian Unity,' would hinship Bishop Hunter Dunn in his der rather than forward this happy charge, and by Rev. Dr. Paterson-consummation that are constrained Smyth, of St. George's, Montreal, in a to utter again to special sermon.

The bishop said: "No one yearns warning."

more than I myself for an absolute Quebec, May 28.—At the meeting of unity amongst all the Christian communions throughout the world, and it

# authority to centrol the diversion of

Federal Government now is withthe falls under the waterways treaty the courts for determination. between Great Britan and the United States. This, in effect, is an opinion cubic feet of water a second may be Attorney-General McReynolds has taken from Niagara on the American given Secretary of War Garrison. Details of the Augrney-General's amount to 15,600 and empowered the injon have not been hade public, but war department to regulate the dis-

It is known that he expressly reserved tribution of the power.

[Canadian Press.] treaty

COURTS TO DECIDE HOW MUCH

WATER MAY BE TAKEN AT FALLS

Lapsing of the Burton Act Took the Control of American Side

Out of the Hands of the War Department-Legal

Proceedings Will Start Soon.

water from Niagara Falls for power the Administration toward the New purposes was lost to the war depart- York State claim for complete jurisdicment with the lapse of the Burton act tion over water taken from the river. on March 4 ,bt it does not follow that It is expected, however, that legal proout power to exercise jurisdiction over other soon will carry the question to

Idecision on the question of what rights Washington, D. C., May 28.—Specific the Federal Government has under the This leaves in doubt the attitude of

ceedings instituted by one side or the Under the waterways treaty 20,000