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THE JUVENILE COURT PROPOSED

INVESTIGATION.

Editor Toronto World: As presi-

dent of the Big Brother Movement, I

have been in close touch with the ju-

venile court since the year of its or-

igin. I hope that this intimate and

disinterested co-operation, continued

thruout the administration of Judge

Starr, will entitle me to be heard in

connection with this proposed inves-

The council have asked for a pub-

enquiry, similar to that being con-

ducted as to the property committee

Anyone who takes the trouble

ly shows the members of the commit-

tee to be human like the rest of us, and that in some cases the investi-

gator's hind sight is better than the

committee's foresight. Most of us, however, do not read such reports

carefully. We get our news thru the

headlines. In a vague way we con-clude that so much smoke must be

very existence of the investigation

thus causes an attitude of suspicion

toward the committee to develop on

the part of the public, and the suspi-

cion will not be entirely removed by

any verdict of the investigators, no

matter how sweeping may be their

Every thinking man must realize the absolute necessity of public re-

spect for a court. A proper respect

cess that no lawyer would ever dream

of making a public demand that any

ordinary court be placed under open

investigation. A favorable reply to

such a demand would be utterly im-

possible. Yet public respect is even

more necessary for the juvenile court

than it is for the higher courts. These

for the judicial system is so clearly understood as a necessity to its suc-

caused by a well-hidden fire.

Boyd and of the late Commiss

of the school board.

exoneration

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4.

Will Hamilton Sit on a Door Knob?

In the Hamilton campaign for the bylaw to put the Ambitious City on the map of the provincial Hydro radial system, the opponents of the bylaw are trying to play the people under the mountain for suckers. They assume that Hamilton people do not know any more than a setting hen which may be diplomatically approached with a white doer knob and relieved of her eggs, and left in a perfect state of satisfaction with the china knob. The electric fline is the stated that it would be necessary to wait until the mayor had read it before a decision could be reached. china knob. The electric "interests" in Hamilton have a fine white china knob which they propose to substitute for the viable eggs of public ownership without getting a cackle out of ship without getting a cackle out of the hen.

Hamilton Times are aiding and abet- in an illegal place. ting the door knob substitution by usually last about ten minutes. plausible but misleading appeals to fact, the speed which is shown in the the fears of the property owners.
We have been all thru this in To-We have been all thru this in To- continent talk. ronto, and know how it feels and how it sounds, and also how it is worked, and we have too high an opinion of the intelligence of the Hamilton rate-payers to suppose that they can be deceived again by the same confidence crowd. The Herald, particularly, should be ashamed of itself, for it knows better and could answer its knows better and could answer its had said that they should not be on any account. And yet it has taken possibly three weeks to reach a defully than it did.

One of its main points was an out-cry against the terrible invasion of was perhaps the least offensive of the streets of Hamilton, by the people's radial railway. It does not lay much stress on this fact that the railway, wherever it runs, belongs to the people, to the very property owners and sail the received a telephone message from Sergeant McKinney telling him that Mr. Archibald wanted some whiskey, and asking him if he had any in the station. He had, and he people, to the very property owners any in the station. He had, and he said so Then the people of the people of the station of the people of the

owners of the radial railway and par-takers of all the profits and benefits

that arise from it

Why does The Herald not tell the man in the station, altho there ap-

Because the electric "interests" who believe in private ownership of all of Inspector Pogue. such profits and benefits wish to keep sort of a verdict will be brought in? hoodwink the Hamilton people with punished, it would seem almost neces their china door knob, and The Herald, for some reason best known to it might be a good idea for the comitself, stands in with them.

It is not true that the guarantee of six millions or less asked for by the radial bylaw will be a mortgage on the Hamilton property owners. It will. on the contrary, give them a share in one of the finest paying properties that ever was designed. The traffic over the radial railway to Niagara will become as great a wonder as Niagara at 11 a.m. itself within a year of the completion of the road. This is why the local private interests wish to block the road and defeat the bylaw. It means putting Hamilton on the map for the greatest stream of tourists that ever patronized an electric road if the bylaw is carried. It means leaving Hamilton to hatch out the china door knob of private interests with all the profits to the favored few, and corpor-

of the Hamilton streets is made up dant, in connection therewith, which he excused himself for a moment to for the occasion. The Herald could has been assigned by the mortgagor to tell them to make it three seats inhave explained the situation if it had in his judgment says: Let judgment wanted to, but it did not suit the pribe entered for the plaintiff as against plained to the people. The entrance terest at six per cent. from the 29th adopted in the radial plans was the Stay for 10 days. only one available under the conditions by which the city of Hamilton railways. There is nothing unalter- are the outcome of the riots of last wish to change it. It is the people's railway, and they can have it run for the plaintiffs. Judgment was ly-put question. wherever they wish, as long as the reserved. proposed route is satisfactory and supplies the conditions of the general

The attempt of the private "interests' to make it appear that the people's radial railway was some alien corporation trying to get something away from the people of Hamilton is only part of the door-knob diplomacy by which the good eggs will be abstracted and the door knob be kept My soul is ever satisfied

The people of Hamilton are having And for the spirit elbow-room. the chance of their lives to get a paodern up-to-date electric railway Give me the broad horizon line connection with Niagara and Toronto. Where I can glimpse the things di-They are told in the same breath that And look beyond the rim of space the liability of six millions will swamp Into the distances of grace. them and that the traffic from To-ronto to Niagara will be so great that Comes to debase the smiling scene, Hamilton will only be a way station. And all the cares that life befall Both statements cannot be true, If Fade into shadows trivial,

The Toronto World the traffic be so big there will be no liability. If there be a liability then Toronto is not going to benefit.

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The real facts are that the road will pay from the start and the property owners of Hamilton will have an asset and not a liability by their share in it. The same kind of talk, NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET

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knob. They know that "eggs is eggs." To Foreign Countries, postage extra. They will vote for the bylaw and better radial service.

IDA RE PAPE AVE. AFFAIR

By IDA L. WEBSTER.

lice commissioners to make public their finding in the whiskey deal from the Pape avenue station. All the evidence was taken some two or If there is one thing which Thomas

he hen.

The Hamilton Herald and The Hamilton Times are aiding and abet
Every day people are being fined and sent to jail for being caught with whiskey, or for selling it or having it in an illegal place. Their trials

In this case whiskey which legally

As for the part which Inspector people, to the very property owners it asks to reject the bylaw. It tells these property owners that they are being let in for a tremendous Hability and that their property will be mortgaged for six millions. But it does not tell them that even were it true their property would be mortgaged, which it is not, the property would be mortgaged, which it is not, the property would be mortgaged, which it is not, the property owners would then also owners of the radial railway and park of the respective to the sentleman upon had said so. Then the next part of his said so. Then then their said so the handed the bad and self-min miss, the ad lies the large Läke supply said server to the supply said server t people, to the very property owners said so. Then the next part of his it asks to reject the bylaw. It tells stunt was done when he handed the

that a bottle was given to another pears no doubt but what this was merely an act of kindness on the part And now the question is, just what them for themselves, and desire to Certainly if one man is censured or

sary to mete out the same treatment to everyone concerned. In any case, missioners to make some ruling, and make it soon. Public mind is such an impatient thing.

Osgoode Hall News

Appellate Court, Second Division. List of cases for Tuesday, March 4

Kohler v. Biddell. Martin v. Samuels. Pearce v. Lambton Realty Co. Walsh v. Sweeney. Butler v. Sweeney. Lovell v. Beare. Bradshaw v. Douglas. McArthur v. Niles Limited. Judge's Chambers will be held Friday, March 4, at 11 a.m., before Mr.

Justice Rose Shaver v. Young. fits to the favored few, and corporation service of the established type the exchange of property known as for the people, if the bylaw be deof vacant lots in the town of Bassano, in the province of Alberta, and is ets for the theatre at the All this outery about the invasion upon a mortgage given by the defenthe plaintiff. Mr. Justice Sutherland stead of two.

Baker v. Toronto; Speal v. Toronto. Mr. Colquhoun on behalf of the just as he returned, "but I will ask failed to co-operate as it might have done on account of the opposition of done on account of the opposition of the "interests" to the people's radial that the city is not liable. The actions his face. able about the route if the people the Sunnyside Cafe were damaged. H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., appeared and they both joined me at the frank-

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

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THE COUNTRYSIDE.

Out in the gleaming countryside There lies escape from city's gloom,

THE FISHERMAN AND THE GENIE



trouble when the cork comes out.

UNIONIST FISHERMAN: There's a malignant genie in that vase that may make

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

afternoon. When she found out I was alone, she proposed that we be "real sports" and stay out to dinner. Water. It will, therefore, be seen Mexico, Philippines, Argentina, Aug. "We'll go to the Vanderbilt or the that this is no ordinary Waldorf for dinner, get tickets for stream, but one which lends itself some good show, and make an even-

heartily agreed. I knew that, should I stay at home alone, I would be depressed and blue. So we were gay as we sat down to a seluded table in the Della Robia room of the Vanderbilt. We had ordered, when to my surprise I saw Mr. Fred-

York, and told him so.
"Business matters detained me. And"-he hesitated-"if I won't intrude, and you are expecting no one else, won't you ladies take pity on a mining man and dine with

'But we have ordered." Lorraine said, then kicked me under the table. knew she meant for me to accept. 'Make that order for three, and bring me a wine card. We'll have a bottle of very light wine. Something that won't hurt you," he added, not-

ing the refusal in my face. Evidently a hotel was more nearly the stamping ground of this westerner; for he was far more at ease than e had been at the house. He knew how to handle waiters, and to order, that we had good service, did not quite know what to do in a of a country or nation, or their sub private house. I could see he was stantial progress than the developmaking a good impression on Lorraine (and she was very critical).

School Population. In the course of the conversation he learned that we had ordered tick-

stand. After asking our permission, "Isn't he fine?" Lorraine said when

he was out of hearing. "I like such 202 per cent. vate interests to have anything ex- the defendant for \$3558.90, with in- rugged men. They are like a good of July, 1918, and costs of action. society men one meets nowadays. Is "I'm sure I don't know," I replied 1917-\$146,515.86

> He looked from one to the other in puzzled way, a pleasant smile on 552 per cent. "Ask anything you like, Mrs. Forbes. fourteen years, 717 per cent. will answer if I can."

Yes, I am a bachelor, free white, and a little past twenty-one." He Canada and possibly was forty if he was a day. We were very gay at dinner. Then ye took a taxi for the play.

It was a society drama, very amusing to those who knew the inside workings of social life. Afterward Mr. Frederick insisted we so of the Broadway places for a cabaret. Frederick insisted we go to one raine overruled me. We had a bite of supper, and we watched the show, which was really

worth seeing. He did not dance, and

we saw no one we knew. I did not

care, but Lorraine was an indefatigable dancer, and tried her best make Mr. Frederick get up on the into the elevator, and while waiting, "I'll lead, then all you will have to do is to follow me," she told him. "My dear young lady, I should gown, and make both you and

orbes ashamed of knowing so clumsy a man. It was after one when they left me

THE FRENCH RIVER

A NATURAL WATERWAY __

The French is one of the few large streams which supply the great inland reservoir of the St. Lawrence, backed by a drainage area covering 10,000 square miles, and the water supply is amply assured. Immediately at its head lies the large Lake Nipissing storage area of 320 square miles. The source of the supply

contracted

improvement.

Square miles, Acres. Nipissing (Pt.Y. and

when to my surprise I saw Mr. Frederick making his way toward us. I had no idea he was still in New Northern Quebec (Pt.) 4,906 3,119,840 Totals 37,635 24,066,400 Population.

The population of Nipissing District (including Timiskaming), which territory will mainly be served by this waterway, was given in the census of 1901, 28,309; census of 1911, 74,130 This is an increase of 170 per cent. during this ten year period. No de-finite figures are available since the last named census, but a conserva-tive estimate would place it at 115,-00, or an increase of over 300 and Timiskaming districts hold the record as the fastest expanding area

Education. No more conclusive evidence can be

School Population. 7199

news Rural sections 2385 Totals..... Increase in urban school population 210 per cent. Increase in rural school population

of the Dominion

Expenditure on Total Value inane Schools for all Buildings 1903-\$ 22.475 57 \$8013.00 Increase \$124.040.29 \$7032.00

Increase in expenditure on schools These increases ranging from 202 'Are you a bachelor?' I laughed, per cent in school population to 717 d they both joined me at the frankexceeded in the same space of time in

> Dominion Postal Revenue. Only recent figures are available thowing that revenues have reached \$245,270 yearly (1918.) Customs Duties.

> ment of northern Ontario are represented in the present \$1,000,000 yearly customs ports. Due to the fact that the large min-

said:

want particularly to see May I call tomorrow some time?' "Certainly! Any time after three." step on your toes, tear your I wondered why he wanted to see me Mrs. again.

"I will be here at three," he replied. Tomorrow-Mr. Frederick's Object only at the door. Mr. Frederick took me in Calling Upon Barbara,

the phone and asked me to tea in the locks, its most restricted width will ing nations combined; afternoon. When she found out I be 350 feet, then averaging a quarter China, Japan, Norway, Sweden,

be seen Mexico, Philippines, Argentina, itself Egypt and Brazil. If we were to divert the customs The total area to be benefited by water borne traffic and cheap power reimbursed to the Dominion treasury

in eight years. Exports. The exports (from the area to be

benefited by water borne traffic and cheap power) to United States points alone in the past five years are as Collows: 1914 \$ 9,007,248

1916 23,790,737 1917 1918 35,665,461 Search Canada for a paralleltwelve years ago actually no production-today \$35,500,000 of exports. With French River waterway (and cheap power) providing a borne outlet and inlet, this section of country, with its big pulp mills just starting to produce exports, backed by a tonnage of mining derelopment unrivaled in the world, is likely to far exceed \$100,000,000, and lic investigation of the court, an open quite likely \$200,000,000 exports a

(a) The government has completed exhaustive surveys, prepared detailed plans and revised estimates, making of this enquiry will see that it mere-

possible immediate resumption of the work upon which has already been expended a considerable portion of the appropriation of \$500,000 in the construction of Chaudiere Falls dam, which controls the water level of Lake Nipissing. (b) Nake Nipissing provides an im-

Navigation and Power.

mense summit reservoir with an area of 320 square miles and has a total drainage area of 4,077 square miles, consisting of forest reserve. (c) Deep water protected harbors providing ample searoom for the largest lake carriers exist on the northern shoreline of the lake at Cache Bay, Sturgeon Falls, North Bay and Callanand the three transcontinental railway systems serving these points have acquired miles of water frontage awaiting the completion of this water-(d) The distance from Georgian Bay

to the deep water of Lake Nipissing s, and the distance from is 49 mile dicates progress that has not been Georgian Bay to North Bay is 88 miles. If the canal work which occurs mainly not in the world, at the lock approaches were combined would total only three-quarters of a mile on the actual canal work. The steamer trip will occupy about nine than it is for the higher courts. These than it is for the higher courts. The courts are the higher courts at the higher courts. The courts are the higher courts at the high Only a part of the customs duties feet wide, with less curvatur accruing from the industrial develop- St. Mary's or St. Clair River.

foot fall between Lake Nipissing and court, on the other hand. receipts at those northern Ontario Georgian Bay: at these points a total the extent that it secures the desired of 35,394 electrical horse power will result without punishment, be made available, this being calcu-Due to the fact that the large mining power and wholesale companies
have their head offices at Toronto,
Montreal, Buffalo, New York, etc., the

dams constructed on the various rivers

The made available, this being calculated in the regulated low water descential to the juvenile court as the dams constructed on the various rivers

The made available, this being calculated in the police department are to the criminal court. If you take it emptying into Lake Nipissing. (f) The three locks are so designed court.

as to permit of locking thru vessels up to 21-foot draft and 705 feet in length, thus accommodating the largest vessels on the great lakes.

Included would work an irreparable injury, regardless of the results.

Judge Boyd's clients are not analyticless for a new trial, and a wire that the minister of justice deas to permit of locking thru vessels (g) Dense fog is not only a cause of delay but a menace to the safety thru the headlines, and even thru ru
was sent to the minister of justice demanding the repeal of all orders-inmanding the repeal of all orders-inian Bay, however, holds the record of harm, but a ponly four days fog per month, the would be suicidal.

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14 Strachan Avenue, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Nipissing reducing this minimum to fathers must be acting from one of two or three days, at most, per two motives. They may be attempting a constructive effort, and regard the investigation as a preliminary step

(h) The records show that Lake Nipissing is open to navigation 211 days each season without ice-breakers. Records by the Montreal harbor commissioners show that harbor open 215 days each season. Navigation on the French River waterway will open earlier and will continue as late, or even later, than that on the Sault Canal. This is due to the control of lake level thru the operation of the canal. This is due to the control of the lake level thru the operation of the quent activity among the members of the council. The affair resembles

discharged, it might prove more il-luminating that their proposed in-21 feet; Port Arthur, 21 feet; Fort William, 21 feet; Port Colborne, 22 vestigation of the court. However, it hardly seems probable that the council would willingly become tool for the spite of a discharged em-ploye. Let us assume that their ob-

ject is a constructive one, and that they hope to develop a better court. As a public investigation, even accompanied by exoneration, would im-pair the usefulness of the present judge the constructive measure lowing the investigation, would necessarily be the appointment of anothe man as his successor. A better man than Judge Boyd would have to found if the changes were not to be destructive instead of constructive. Criticism is easy, but I doubt if any critic can point out a better available man than the present occupant of the office. Compared with Commis Starr it must be admitted that Judge Boyd's first work was a disappoint ment. He had certain faults of character, and a total lack of experience He would occasionally lose his temper over a difficulty he could not readily overcome. But today he is patient to a fault. He used to occasionally exhibit an unwillingness to work those who were trying to help him. Now he leads his volunteer aids so far as his court duties will permit. Owing to his conscientiousness and his lack of experience he was formerly slow in deciding cases. Now with an experience of some ten thousand cases to his credit, his remands are much less frequent, and are caused as a rule by the need of further evidence in

Judge Boyd of today is a very much better man than Mr. Boyd when appointed. The years during which he has struggled with the burden of have wonderfully developed him/ had never been inside a juvenile court when first appointed. bably but one man in Canada today who has handled more juvenile cases It was found impossible to select a better man than Judge Boyd when the appointment was made would be far more difficult to do so

The demand of the city council for a better juvenile court is most commendable. The way to make it better is to support it, not to destroy it. Remands can be largely avoided if the staff is made large enough to permit each case to be investigated before it is brought to trial. By all means let us have a better juvenile court. Let us make this court better. Clarence W. Noble-

President of the Big Brother Move-

LEWIS CASE ANGERS SASKATOON LABOR MEN

Saskatoon, Sask, March 3 .- . crowded mass meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, to which the public was admitted, was held in the Labor Temple last night to discuss the it Lewis case. It was stated that away you might as well close the habeas corpus proceedings will be insituated at the court in the chambers mor. A private enquiry could do no council that repressed, or in any way harm, but a public investigation interfered with the liberty of the still clearer atmosphere of the Lake In asking this investigation the city, the right of trial by jury, the freedom of the press and

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MISS BARRYN

real murderer ac

tective appears ends well for th

Some excellent nadian Rockies Mack Sennett c

As Madame N nterpreter of Ru laps is Ethel F inished delineate qually restrain well-born Britis ture of Lady "he Divorcee," nobility, show preciative audi and Theatre. with a v breathes ng is the v ous imps, e and slande

The scene oper centres of Engla induced to sacri on behalf of her marrying a selfis owner of mansio of the right sort source of the un sacrifice has no scoundrel of the veigles Lady Freather compromist to protect her scompromises her that she soon her that she soon bed the samut of Grundyism, tries tables at Monte tion, and finally her colors with sacrifice of all,

The film "Hou said to thrill the him gasp. It also self at his best in hair-raising