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LEGITIMATE MINING ENTERPRISE Professor W. G. Miller, the provincial geologist, in an interview yesterday, is credited with saying in re-

"As regards this field one thing should be remembered," he stated, "It is this—that while certain should be remembered," he stated, "it is this—that while certain claims have been passed by the inspectors there is no evidence in many cases that these properties will ever become dividend payers. It should also be remembered that it takes little capital at Cobalt to prove the quality of most claims, and that a majority of those staked will prove barren. Companies do not need to be capitalized at high figures. No part of the world to-day ogers better opportunities for legitimate mining enterprise for legitimate mining enterprise than does Ontario, and Canada in eneral. It is to be hoped that the

resources is not that they should the nature of the mining laws, and impose upon the public the burden for his is inherent in any system which such increased rates as may be required peration by genuine working compan- be doubted by anyone who pauses to

t is from exploitation by the fact of ts reservation by the government tatute. An extension of that policy o all mineral fields-including in these out the compulsitor of legislation. the coal measures-would unquestionably prevent any future discoveries rom running the same course those t Cobalt have had to pass thru. And Hamilton—the newspapers of Canada that policy could be easily modified to permit of individual prospecting, if chorus of assent prophesying Mr. wealth is rightly entitled to generous against him. The Hamilton Herald, treatment, but it is on the face of it innecessary and unwise to accord the ame advantages to all and sundry on Jacob to the defeat of his brother who are simply following in his trail. Esau, could see no hope for the labor Even if the successful prospector gets candidate. It was suggested by cerprovince itself that should reap the resulting benefit and remain in possession of the field so opened for exploration and development.

A policy calculated to accomplish these things is in the plain interest necessity for repeated warnings such did it!" How foolish it would be as those given by Professor Miller and the way would be opened for the establishment of solid industrial plants York cut any figure in bringing about on a sound and paying basis, admit. ting of sufficient return for the capiworkers and large additions to the provincial revenue. All this can be done without injuring any interests save those of the speculator, the stockjobber and the fake promoter. As it stands to-day the Cobalt mines at the best will be loaded with a grievous burden in the shape of anticipated profits, and the industries which on a proper basis would be of inestimable benefit to the province will be crip-

pled from the outset.

MR. MACLEAN'S RAILWAY AMEND-MENT BILL. Pressure of public opinion, and, let us hope, further consideration and grow- other times, for the reason that we are ing conviction, has led Sir Wilfrid Laurier a long way towards a really in them. Apart from these, however, satisfactory solution of the problems in- there is a wealth of pictorial features volved in the adequate control of rail- which maintain the exalted standard

tions. Canada, in this matter, has asnously followed the lead given by he United States in the original policy tablish themselves in a position of nfettered power; in prolonged accal and oppressive methods. Less forturate than the Tinited States the Doclivities of President Roosevelt, nor a sufficient number of independent poliiclans prepared to place the interests of the people above all party and per-sonal advantage. Hence in Canada public opinion, the becoming daily more general and effective, has hitherto had little support in parliament. But now that the popular will cannot be gainsaid, what is rightly described as a landslide has disturbed the house of mons, and members who never pened their mouths save to deride and denounce the efficient control of public ome what they have always spurned. The reception accorded Mr. W. F.

Maclean's bill to amend the Railway scribed as an attack upon legitimate fair and square deal, as between such pleasant memories to many citizens of corporations and the people is not an in- Toronto and elsewhere, for all Ontario tual or virtual monopolies enjoy, have Bond-street Church, will interest our been used not to provide the people Congregational readers, and musical with transportation and other facilities Their policy has been dictated, not by equality of advantage within the area of their operation, but thru improper discrimination and every other form of date," is also the subject of a good favoritism to exploit the masses for portrait. Other portraits of the numthe benefit of the capitalist and the ber are Mark H. Irish, president of the stock manipulator.

But the struggle for adequate control of franchise-holding corporations is only in its initial stage so far as Canada is concerned. In the United States the antagonists have passed outpost affairs and are at closer quarters. the occasion of wild cat offer- President Roosevelt has denounced the ngs, little distinguishable from frauds, evils of over-capitalization, and in this nould be the foundation of import- States supreme court, which declared in industrial enterprises beneficial that "If a railroad corporation has the province and all classes of its bonded its property for an amount that itizens. That they have become the exceeds its fair value, or if its capiess desirable proposition is due to talization is largely fictitious, it cannot ermits of random individual claims for realizing profits upon such exces cated beside or near valuable dis- sive valuation or fictitious capitalizaoveries and trading on their results tion." And, mutatis mutandis, this proand reputation. A proper mining nouncement applies to all corporations olicy is the only remedy for the holding public-service franchises. That pectacle Cobalt has presented, and it is sound in law is certified by the ne only means of securing the estab- high authority whence it came; that shment of real industries and their it is in accordance with equity cannot consider the nature of the rights con-The World has at other times called veyed and the obligations they impose ttention to the very different situa- The proposals in Mr. Maclean's amendion of the Gillies limit, protected as ment bill are a preliminary instalment those who undertake to perform public year. For the youngsters and fond services ought to have accorded with-

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE JUST

FEW HOURS 'LL MAKE !" Last Tuesday-election day in East prognosed the situation. There was a is thought advisable to encourage Studholme's defeat. The Hamilton The first discoverer of mineral Times (Lib.) put the odds at 2 to 1 which performed the most skilful double cross since Israel operated liberal interest in his find, it is the tain Conservative members of parliament that "W. F. Maclean would have to enlarge his graveyard."

But now, the election past, everybody "always knew" that Studholme would be elected. Funny, isn't it, that they did not announce it before it ceased to be an item of news?

"It was the street car strike that even to suggest that The Toronto even to suggest that The Toronto Ottawa? Only last session, W. F. Mac-World or the member from South lean's annual parliamentary efforts in

way? Would not cartoonists and pen pushers have been busy proving how dead was public ownership and how feeble in influence were the men and the newspapers who promoted that doctrine and who supported its exponent in East Hamilton?

THE SUNDAY WORLD. A faint but tempting perfume of Christmas comes from the pages of tomorrow's issue of The Sunday World-Truly the fragrance arises mostly from the sordid announcements of the leading merchants. Yet even this is sweeter in the pre-holiday season than at sentimentally and financially interested OUT DEC. 16

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North Bay, the gateway to New Ongation is building a new church or Gladstone-avenue. The Sunday World prints an illustration of the new edifice from a sketch by the architect: an excellent portrait of the rector, Rev. Lawrence E. Skey, and an interesting sketch of church and parish. "Pathfinder's" camera department will interest amateur photographers, and catfanciers will be introduced to the "Hon. Peter Sterling," a Persian nussy for which the Rochester owner has retion group portraits of the Toronto Association football team and the Bracebridge lacrosse team, which won the parents there's a page of bables' por-

Literally, there is something for every member of the family in The Sunday World. It is not sensationally offensive. It is morally clean. It is not politically biased. It is made expressly for the Canadian home, and it will compare by every standard rule of measurement with the very finest pictorial sections of the greatest illustrated newspapers on this continent. If you want a paper with pictures, try The Sunday World. It gives every Torontonian and every Canadian more for his five cents than any other illustrated section sold in the Dominion.

WHAT A CHANGE

Hamilton Herald: In politics as well as theology the heterodoxy to-morrow. Who could have thought that the principle of govern-ment regulation of public service corporations would make such rapid progress as it has undoubtedly made at favor of a maximum two-cent railway fare, and the regulation of sleeping car companies and telegraph companies by the Dominion railway commission were treated as idle wind which parliament respected not. Yesterday Mr. Maclean pressed these reforms upon the house once more. And what a change was seen! Sir Wilfrid actually admitted that sleeping car companies and telegraph companies should be under control of the railway commission, and that the two-cent fare proposition is worthy of consideration, while Leader Borden announced that if Maclean's bill is thrown out, he (Borden) will mor a resolution instructing the railway

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On the United States side of L lake ports are thriving and prospero lakes our ports are in a state of stathat the railways of the United State and water routes in order to secure while, on the other hand, the Canadiate rates to and from our lake porteroute, the consequence being that C the rail-and-water routes in the carriare lying in comparative idleness ins are lying in comparative idleness ins

ous condition.

Starting at Kingston, in the east the Georgian Bay, we find the same possible exception of Sarnia and Owe by the Canadian railways to reach t pelled to use the rail-and-water rout United States lines to the same territude of t

In addition to the injury done to the Canadian railways to make propose a large number of interior points, tril the privilege of using these ports for not permitted to take advantage of the not permitted to take advantage of the rail-and-water route to which they are carrying companies demand exorbitan

Proportionate rates to and from vin the same flourishing condition as t of the lake, and would result in the sa of transportation to the Canadian per This question has already been p missioners for consideration, but the

dous importance of the interests a ontinue the policy of charging ex Will the board of railway commi Canadian railways, give, for the infor the reason why the same proportions Point Edward or Owen Sound to int Point Edward or Owen So from those interior points to the lake If there is any good reason why thes people of Canada should be informed

Is there any reason why points no be compelled to use the all-rail rout water route to those ports, plus proposaving in transportation tolls to Pete water route would be worth a great ernment has expended a large amou to give Peterboro the advantages of a have been obta ned without the exper commissioners had done their duty being made from Belleville and Por

Is there any good reason why the should be compelled to pay all-rail the water route to Goderich and pro-Is there any reason why Winghar try should be refused the advantages try should be refused the advantages same way? Then we have Hanover, Chesley and other towns in that unwhich could be advantageously reached by way of Wiarton or Owen Sound; which could be advantageously reached by way of Wiarton or Owen Sound; also the Barrie and Orillia sections, which should have the benefit of the

water route via Collingwood or Midland; and the list might be continued The refusal of the carrying companies to give Canadians the benefit of the rail-and-water route has done more to hamper and restrict the develop-

ment of the country than any other single influence.

How long is this condition of affairs to be allowed to continue? Are the people in the districts mentioned going to remain passive, and permit matremain as they are without protest? The residents of our lake ports should awaken to the fact that they now have an opportunity to share in the general prosperity, and should insist upon their representatives in parliament bringing this question forcibly home to the government. In this way, the board of railway commissioners may be compelled to modify the tariffs applicable on traffic handled thru Canadian ports.

(This series of articles began on Monday, Dec. 2, and has been continued daily since that date.—Ed.)

OSGOODE HALL

Chambers.

Action Settled.

The action brought against the Henderson Roller Bearing Co, by T. M. McGill has on consent been dismissed

Street Railway Loses

James Gunn, superintendent of the Toronto Rallway Co., brought an action against Frank Turner of Torontô

for the specific performance of an agreement to sell to him certain lots on the north side of Dupont-street for

\$10,000, to be used for car barns. Th action was tried before Mr. Justic

Teetzel at Toronto in October last and dismissed. Gunn appealed to the di-

was given by the court dismissing the

Western Commission Co. of

ronto allege that in February last they bought thru one McBeth all the hem-

lock lumber belonging to Mrs. S. M. Moore, a lumber dealer of Falkenburg, district of Muskoka. The quantity was one and a half million of feet, board

measure. Mrs. Moore denied that Mc-Beth was her agent and alleges that

as soon as she received notice of the alleged sale she immediately rejected

t. The company thereupon sued he

for \$5000 damages for breach of con-tract. At the trial Judge Teetzel dis

tober last was traveling along t

fell upon him and greatly injured him. He began an action claiming \$4000 damages and joined as defedants W. H. and F. H. Cluff, the owners of the

building, and the corporation of the City of Ottawa. The defendant cor-

plaintiff to elect against which of the defendants he would proceed. After

carefully considering the matter judg-ment was given dismissing the motion.

From this judgment the defendant cor-poration appealed. The chief justice upheld the local master's decision and

dismissed the appeal and made the costs in the cause to the successful

York County Loan Property.

street in Ottawa when one of the

appeal with costs.

Action Over Lumber.

3. Crown Bank v. Clark.

4. Baxter v. Gordon.

5. Byrne v. Brown. 6. The King v. Gagnon.

two-cent fare.

It looks as the Sir Wilfrid has been of his leisure recently ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MONDAY. described. Shrewd, far-seeing men are getting interested in North Bay. Watch it grow. St. Anne's Anglican congre-Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Divisional Court. 1. The King v. Ing Kon. 2. Eleher v. McLean.

MR. MACLEAN DOING WELL,

Toronto News: There is good sense and good politics in the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier towards the Railway Act amendments introduced in the by Mr. W. F. Maclean. He accepts the principle that sleeping car companies and telegraph companies should come under the supervision of the railway commission. This is a reasonable proposal which might as well have been adopted a year ago, when Mr. Maclean began the agitation now brought to such a successful issue. But most of Mr. Maclean's projects, it seems, any merit in them. Usually the merit is found at last, and therefore Mr. Maclean, has always a potential if not an immediate value to the country.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not yet satis-fied as to the wisdom of establishing a two-cent-a-mile passenger rate on the railways, but the sentiment of the house veering towards this reform, and we may expect in a year or two to see an amendment to the Railway Act at least so far as Ontario is concerned. Mr. Maclean's project providing for the interchange of local traffic between rival telephone companies may produce an illuminative and interesting debate, but it is scarcely likely to survive this ses-

FOOLED THE UNDERTAKER.

H. N. Norrish of Guelph, who, on Nov. 26, fell 28 feet and was reported to be probably fatally hurt, is back to business again. He writes The World:

"I am in the raw fur trade, and the report in all the papers, that I was probably fatally hurt, has stopped shippers sending in their furs to me and the rest to solicitors. William Campbell in October 1987 to the rest to the control of the rest to solicitors. William Campbell in October 1987 to the rest to the rest to the control of the rest to the rest of the rest of the action with costs. The company appealed to the divisional court, who have now dismissed the appeal with costs.

An Important Legal Point.

Chief Justice Meredith in chambers yesterday decided a point of interest to solicitors. William Campbell in October 1987 to the action with costs. ruined my business. I am constantly in receipt of letters, asking whether I am dead or alive."

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