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LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL 21.

THE CASTLE OF INDOLENCE. To a great many of Sir James Whit ney's supporters both in the Assembly and throughout the Province, his increasingly obvious incapacity for constructive work must be disap-

pointing, his mulish resistance to all

and every reform positively disheart-

Like the liquor measure, Mr. Hanna's assessment bill is a mere nothing, atmost a waste of time to the legislation. It embodies none of his own the fundamental question argued before the assessment committee last sum-

No relief is offered from the taxation on improvements. Mr. Rowell pointed out in his criticism that conditions in Northern Ontario, particularly cry out for such relief. Rather than allow a new region to develop itself, as provinces like Alberta are doing under enlightened government, by a modern taxation policy, the only thing that occurs to Sir James Whitney to do is to practically give away the land up there to a railway.

Besides an assessment law placing clay? the emphasis generally on land rather than on improvements, a more special reform in the same direction is needed. Mr. Lucas, a member of the cabinet, promised, in a public address some time ago, a Government bill this session for taxation of increment in land values. Nothing has been heard of it, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Hanna and the rest, if they are seized with any reforming impulse, have at once to meet of the leader. Under him things most-

It would be hard to point to a more sterile session of the Ontario Legislature than this of 1913. The workcompensation law has been shunted, new factory legislation re child labor and fuller inspection, has been roughly rejected partly because it came from the Liberal benches, partly because it was a move forward; education is just where it was; the regime has reached its stalemate.

Under nine years of it, this province has fallen behind practically all the civilized states of the world in its economic legislation, behind many in the regular mail this week and a fly-trap systems of taxation and education. It by parcel post. Benj. has promised to becomes each year more hopelessly embogged. If the Premier expended as much ingenuity in constructive effort as he does in discovering difficulties besetting advance, there would be a different story to tell.

### MANUFACTURING WAR SCARES.

Some revelations made in Germany give an indication of the forces at work in manufacturing emergencies, which can be used as justification of war preparations. The greatest gun factories in the world are the Krupp concerns. Now a German paper, the Vorwaerts, publishes the text of the instructions sent by the managers of i this concern to their agent in Paris, or two ago he was keeping his family advising him to "leave no stone unturned" to have the French newspapers publish statements to the effect that France intends doubling her purchases of guns, in order that the German Government may be induced to prepare for an emergency by increasing its purchases from the Krupps. This has brought out some angry words from the German press, and the Krupps' instructions are supplemented by other statements no less startling. The Morgenpost tells its readers how army and navy societies have come into existence, preaching war, with the financial assistance of armorplate factories and gunmakers, and how these same parties have subsidized newspapers to conduct campaigns of hatred against England, France,

and other countries. A secondary fact brought out, viz. that these concerns have been selling munitions of war to their own country at prices far in advance of what they are charging to the very nations their subsidized press is abusing, is a matter of local interest only. It shows the unscrupulous nature of these people, who are swindling their own Government; but is of no consequence to outsiders. The interesting feature to Englishmen and Frenchmen is that we have here a proof of the baseless character of so many of the emergencies that are being used for political purposes. Difficulties between England and Germany would be easier of adjustment were it not for the machinations of interested people, who try to stir up war in order to make money. with his lowly origin and with cruel The revelations just made show how the German and French papers have

gunmakers' money may have gone of punctilio and may poke a scornful into the hands of a few British papers fact is that the people of civilized those of a hundred years ago. countries have no desire for war, and would not think of war, if they were not stirred up by the machinations makers, who seek their own profit by inflaming popular passions.

BECK OR CHURCH?

The Toronto Telegram is impaled between its two heroes, Adam Beck and Controller Church. Adam Beck is the Telegram's provincial hero; Controller Church is its civic hero. Between the idols a question of veracity has arisen, which the Telegram must decide. One of them must be de-

Controller Church told the Telegram hat at a private meeting of the Toronto Board of Control, Mr. Beck comatted the proposal of the city to buy he Toronto Electric Light Company and the Toronto Railway Company and vowed that he would resign from ie Government if the Legislature assed a hill for the purpose. Mr.

Church was quita specific: "Adam Beck turned, as he picked up his overcoat, and, coming back, he said: 'Mr. Mayor, I'll fight you. I'll fight the board of control. I'll fight the city council. I am going to the Legislature and fight this deal, and if I am defeated there, I will resign from the Government and stump the city against this attempt to break up the hydro.'

Mr. Church called this "a true and more advanced ideas. As Mr. Rowell faithful record of Mr. Beck's speech." said of it, "the measure does not touch He said he "felt sorry for Adam Beck standing there and pleading before the board of control for his life." In spite of this touching expression of sympathy, Mr. Beck contradicts his fellowhero, admirer and follower. He says he made no threat of resignation, no threat, to fight the city council. He says he merely contended for the right of the hydro-electric commission, and the other municipalities in the power scheme to be consulted.

Either Mr. Beck or Mr. Church is giving an untrue version of the meeting. What does the Telegram say? Which of the idols has the feet of

The Seven Sleepers at Queen's Park Toronto, have been more than usually somnolent this session.

The Toronto electric bill opposed by M. P. P., also a hydro-electric commis- ment. sioner. A little rift in the lute?

Whether the city of Toronto purchases the local electric light and street he has got all over him? a resistance of sullen fury on the part railway plants, would seem to be its own business. But Mr. Beck regards it as Mr. Beck's business.

> At Ottawa a parliamentary committo answer a question. At Toronto a pearlies," the "King" promptly paid a ttee of the Legislature not only refuses to compel a witness to answer a question, but orders the question to be expunged from the records.

that there is dissension among the anti-treating measure grew into the Liberal leaders at Ottawa, that Mr. puerile bill which pleases no one ex- Pugsley is trying to supplant Sir Wilcept the bartenders, and makes Sir frid Laurier, or that Mr. Pugsley and James a laughing-stock to those who Mr. Graham are in any sense rivals, do not take the barroom business as is a sheer fabrication. The Opposition seriously as they should. "Nought's is united and enthusiastic, and Sir Wilhad, all's spent." Sir James Whitney's frid Laurier's leadership is unchal-

### MOSES GETS MAIL.

[Tammany (Mont.) Democrat.] Benj. Moses got two seed catalogues in bring them down to the store and compare them with Montana Wolf Creek apples as soon as he gets done looking at pictures, which he says ain't in it with some of the stuff he saw at Jim

IN THE WRONG PLACE. [Chicago Tribune.] Seedy Vagabond-Mister, I hain't had

blame thing to eat fur two days cepting a handful o' peanuts. Dietetic Crank-That's all you need

### GENIUS WAITED THIRTY YEARS.

[London Daily News.] The story of Ernest Fanelli, the most recently discovered French composer, s an exceedingly pathetic one. A year playing the bells behind the scenes at the Opera Comique. For thirty ears he had treasured up his first vork, "Tableaux Symphoniques," after Theophile Gauthier's novel "La Momie" (The Mummy). No musical editor had at his own expense this work of a todren were starving, Fanelli called on M. Gabriel Pierne, and begged him to Symphoniques" as a proof of his abil- Pace. ity as a copyist. M. Gabriel Pierne glanced at it, and recognized a genius, whom he forthwith did his utmost to ridge, jun., T. Beattie, James Clark, J.

HOME.

[Florida Times-Union.] Home is a place where a man can present week. The usual weekly swear and do other things that were it euchre will be held on Wednesday of anywhere else he would be run in for this week, but on Wednesday of next Southern Farmer Refused to Drive Ald. Anderson. listurbing the peace.

CONVALESCING. "You seem to be gaining—looking bet-for a large attendance."

ter all the time." "I just finished my Christmas eigars

### "THE GOOD OLD TIMES."

[St. Louis Republic.] We have no Byrons, Keatses or Sheleys with us now, because, forsooth, we have no French Revolution in the offing; but if such geniuses tripped our sodden imes we rather guess we should treat them quite as well as did their own socalled glorious day. When they picked up poor Shelley's body they knew a poet had died because the well-worn copy of Sophocles was found in his coat pocket. That evidence identified him as a poet. t took a later day to learn that a lark had sung ineffably sweet songs.

It was the critics of those "glorious days" that taunted the sensitive Keats snobbishness scoffed at the liveryman's son for that he presumed to write poe been subsidized. Some of the British try. This twentieth century may be shy

elbow into the ribs of convention, but its decency is deeper, its outlook broader and for the same nefarious purposes. The its manners in reality far better than

Of course, they did read Byron, but the heyday of his popularity simply revealed the pruriency of his age. He sang before the end the hope of the hopeless of interested financiers and armament and in part atoned for his wastrelsy. Greece would have buried him in the Temple of Theseus. But offsetting that credit, be it recorded that England reused Westminster shelter to his ashes.

The "light of other days," if you get n vain for recognition, have a lot to be thankful for. They are living in a cenury which their poetic ancestors dreamed might come; a century which is giving us the best run for our money we have

IN MEMORIAM.

[Henry Van Dyke.]

Honor the brave who sieep Where the lost Titanic lies. the men who knew what a man must de When he looks Death in the eyes,

Women and children first!" Oh, strong and tender cry. the sons whom women had borne and

nursed Remembered-and dared to die, The boats crept off in the dark, The great ship groaned-and thenstars of the night who saw that sight,

Bear witness These were men! TOO BUSY TO BRAG. "Is he making good?" "He must be. He never seems to have

ime to stop and tell anybody about it." UNCONSCIOUS HUMORIST. [Manufacturers' News.] At the last meeting of the Maine Laundrymen's Association a motion was made and carried that a fine be imposed

"mangle" because of the impression it was liable to make on the uninitiated. THE SEVEN POWERS OF EUROPE,

[Calgary Standard.] An enthusiastic English Liberal, still n his teens, recently replied to his chool teacher that the seven great powers of Europe were gravity, electricity, steam, gas, fly wheels, motors and Mr.

"THE PEARLY KING" IN COURT. [London Daily News:] Attired in a red and green jersey dec orated with thousands of pearl buttons and with the inscription "The Pearly King of Kentish Town" emblazoned on his back, James Pomroy appeared at Westminster police court yesterday harged with being drunk and disor-

"What on earth has he got on? Mr. Beck is fathered by Mr. McNaught, asked Magistrate Francis, in astonish-A constable He is the Pearly King.

> Laughter.) Mr. Francis-I thought he had escaped from somewhere. Is it money Defendant-No, I wish it was-only outtons. Me and the missus had a valtz round yesterday. She drove the

donkey, and here I am. (Renewed laughter.) With the remark that "Me and the teeet sent a man to prison for refusing missus and the boy wear 72,000

### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. Claude Sanagan President for 1913 and Mr. Chester Butler Secretary.

BIG SMOKER NEXT WEEK

Executive For Each Ward Named on A dark coagulation caused the last yard Saturday Evening.

The election of officers of the London Liberal Club concluded on Sateach ward for chairmanship honors. Shoemaker's land show in Helena two Where there was a tie for last place on substance of this exciting story, cluded, so that there will be a very to read. strong executive for the ensuing year. The president, Mr. Claude Sanagan. and the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Chester Butler, were re-elected by acclamation at the nomination meeting, and in the elections just closed, the vice presidents chosen were: Messrs, F. H. Greenlees, C. H. Christie, W. J. Gray, Charles Carter and Charles Keen. These candidates led in the voting in their respective wards.

The new executive will be as fol-Ward 1-Mr. F. H. Greenlees, chair-

man; Messrs. E. S. Crawford, Charles Ward 2-Mr. C. H. Christie, chairman; Messrs. M. Caravella, M. Huesconsented to run the risk of publishing ton, Frank Millar and Joseph Sulli-

Ward 3-Mr. W. J. Gray, chairman; Wilson Purdom and Fred Wanless, Ward 4-Mr. Charles Carter, chair-He man; Messrs. T. Ashman, W. Ball, T.

Ward 5-Mr. Charles Keen, chairman; Messrs. P. Aldridge, sen., P. Ald-

The president will name four others Albert and Wesley, in the West. K. Little and L. H. Martyn. to complete the committee, and the new executive will be organized during the The usual weekly week a big smoker will be given at the club. As that will be the last formal affair of its kind for the present sea-

### The Author of Raffles

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

E. W. Hornung is a writer who is always interesting. He is the creator up close to it, is a sputtering, ill-smeiling and writes with distinction of the The poets of today, clamoring aristocracy of crime. His new book, "Witching Hill," (McClelland and Goodchild, Toronto,) is a collection of short stories, which resemble the Sherlock Holmes narratives, in that two characters undergo certain lively experiences together and react upon The board of managers of the Seamen's other people. Neither of the principular pals is a detective, although Uvo other people. Neither of the princioday the Titanic Memorial Lighthouse Delavoye has a nose for ciues and his friend and biographer, Gillon, admires his cleverness and accompanies him in his exploits just as Dr. Watson is understudy to Sherlock Holmes.

But it is unfair to Mr. Hornung to disparage his originality by comparing his work with that of Sir Conan Doyle. Mr. Hornung has certainly hit ipon a leading idea for his book which ought to excite the envy of his prother writers and arouse the special interest of every real estate agent in England and America. For Gillon is a clerk in a real estate office which controls the estate of Witching Hill, a residential district in a London suburb. To sit in an office and listen to the complaints of tenants of new nouses may not seem to be a very comantic occupation. In most suburbs would be horribly tiresome, but on any member making use of the word Witching Hill, as the name implies, was bewitched. The estate, which had been cut up into building lots, formerly belonged to a bad old lord, who flourished in the eighteenth century, and his ghost haunted the whole neighborhood, making the respectable suburbanites do all kinds of things which might have had very bad ef fects had it not been for the exertions of Delavoye and Gillon.

Imagine the surprise of a clerk in eal estate office, who, when asked by lawn, finds that this sudden cave-in leads to a subterranean passage which he is invited to explore! There's adventure for you! And this is the agreeable plot of the first story that Mr. Hornung serves up to us in this ook. When Gillon and Delavoye penetrated this mysterious passage, ised by that heinous old sinner, Lord Mulcaster, they soon found themselves n a brick underground chamber, some fteen feet square, with a rough parquet floor and pannelled walls and ceiling. As soon as they were well nto this queer recess, the panel door shut again behind them and there was nothing to show which panel it had been. Were they caught in a trap? It seemed so, but they went busily to work rapping panel after panel.

"I took the next wall," says Gillon, "and it was I who first detected a holwhisnered my suspi e joined me, and was convinced; so there we stood cheek by jowl, each with a guttering candle in one hand, while the other felt the panel and ressed the knots. And a knot it vas that yielded under my companon's thumb. But the panel that ened inward was not our panel at all; instead of our earthy tunnel, we ooked into a shallow cupboard, with little old dirty bundle lying alone in the dust of ages. Delavoye picked it up gingerly, but at once I saw him weighing his handful in surprise, and with one accord we sat down to examine it, sticking our candles on the floor between us in their own grease." It was a flounce of point de Venise lace and was attached to a golden buckle or so of the precious fabric to break off in bits, at which Delavoye exclaimed, "Lace and blood and diamonds! Could the precious old sinner have left us a more delightful legacy? urday evening, with a close contest in But they were soon to see a more modern old sinner, but how they saw him, and in what company, is the the executive, both candidates were in- which no real estate man should fail

## MRS. JAMES LOGAN

Was Carrying Lamp in Her Home When It Suddenly Exploded. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Blyth, April 19.—The funeral Ferguson, James McCormick, Gordon James Logan, held from the family resi-Mitchell, C. Spieran and George Stark. dence yesterday to the Union Cemetery, was one of the largest ever held in this has for once in his life shown the district. Mrs. Logan died as a result of horrible burrs she received at her home on Tresday evening as a result of a coal he be afraid of oil Lamp exploding as she was carrying it. when his wife was dying and his chil- Messrs. Wood Leonard, J. C. Milne, Although drenched with burning oil she managed to smother the flames finally, and then groped her way in the dar, that the bill before the House is a to a telephone where she summoned help. exhibited the MS. of his "Tableaux Benson, R. Gray, J. W. Laut and Fred She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. London, Mrs. D. Laidlaw, of Morris, and difference. It is just as binding upa daughter at home, and five sons-James, with whom she resided; William, on the homestead; Robert, of Guelph, and

### KILLED BY GUARDS

[Canadian Press.]

Tenn., April 12.—Edward Robinson, a farmer, was shot and killed y levee guards near Arkansas City, yesterday. According to the guards, Robinson became enraged when ordered to drive cattle he was herding rom the levee, and threatened to kill the guard and destroy the embankment,

New Orleans, April 21 .- Admitting that he volume of the water coming down of the Mississippi river commission last ever been. Mr. Townsend, who is accompanied by General W. H. Bixby, sary to take both companies or netchief of United States engineers, and ther of them. This was not so. The members of the commission, predicts a city could take either one of them and stage of more than twenty-one feet. In- leave the other just as it pleased. spection of the work being done along its annual spring trip from St. Louis nere.
General Bixby, Mr. Townsend and the other members of the commission report general conditions satisfactory.

The Legislature is whing to give us:

asked the alderman. "Are we going to say that we are too weak to go to the say that we are too weak to go to the general conditions satisfactory.

The Legislature is whing to give us:

Beck to Gen. Greene, of the Ontario that she may recover, and be able to say that we are too weak to go to the s

## "Is Our Tillson's Ready, Mother?"

And mother never has to keep her anxious kiddies waiting long.

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years of their franchise left?"

ot of scrap, too

sion.

Ald. McBrien-Perhaps they did it

Ald. McBride-There will be a whole

Mayor Hocken Speaks.

Mayor Hocken rose to give a lucid explanation of the whole matter

"I had, perhaps, at the beginning,"

he said, "better make some explanation

of why the matter has been rushed

session of the Legislature will end

sirable that we should get this per-

"Controller Church has said a great

have also a high regard for Mr

went to him. I went to the right

McNaught Does Not Fear.

"Mr. McNaught has no fear tha

his negotiation will be harmful to the

hydro-electric. I asked him about

entirely in accord with our own

said 'No,' the council would not have

heard a word of this project. The

hydro-electric contract struck me a

might turn out to be an insuperable

obstacle. I went to a member of the

sure that it was not. I have all along

endeavored to avoid any friction with

"I would be the first to say, 'Stand

by the hydro-electric commission

stand by the other municipalities

stand by our agreement, even if we

have to suffer for another eight years

the miseries of our present over-

crowded transportation service. I look

"Negotiations are at present only

provisional. Sir William Mackenzie

dispatch is absolutely clear. We can

not go any further until we get legis-

"As to the character of this legis

lation, I submit that there is nothing

in the bill which allows the council

ratepayers approve. Surely that is the

proper basis for anything. It is im-

possible to get anything passed with-

people, for their approval. Surely, that

"The bill mentions 40-year deben-

tures. They will have to be passed upon by the ratepayers. Terms and

conditions surely includes price. What

kind of a council would it be that

would submit a plebiscite on the bald

question? "Do you, or do you not ap-

"We shall only carry out this agree-

exact terms will be. There are many

obstacles in the way, for instance, the

Will Show Lower Price,

ment if the people are willing.

must be submitted.

radials.

Star announces as much today.

es reported in a special cable to the

hydro-electric commission to

the hydro-electric commission.

very beginning. I thought

this matter, and he thought it

hydro-electric contract.

He represents North Toronto

McNaught. Mr. McNaught is a mem-

ber of the hydro-electric commis-

man for the mayor of Toronto to

through in the present fashion.



(Continued From Page One.) in such manner as to prevent his withdrawal of either his support or that

of the Legislature. Bill To Be Passed. Mayor Hocken, of Toronto, who led has made an agreement to take power he fight against Mr. Beck on behalf for 25 years. What right had they t of the city of Toronto, has assured the do that when they only have eight ity council that there is not the lightest possibility of the bill being defeated when it comes into the Leg-to tie the city up.

Ald. Anderson—How can they? At

Wild charges that the bill had been the end of the eight years we take oy Controller Church, have only served as an insult to Mayor Hocken, and the other members of the council, who have always been supporters of hydroelectric under proper administration. For Mr. Beck, there was unlimited criticism for his stand in the matter. Men who had been his friends, just as Ald. Richter and Bennett and Johnston and others, had been his friends, turned upon him with charges of "exaggerated ego." Was he a czar or a king to rule them as a lot of children? missive legislation in order that we Were they or he, they asked, elected may go on with our negotiations. by the citizens of Toronto to do their vill, and they were dictated to by

him? Ald. Anderson's Views. Ald, Anderson made a logical state ment in the matter when he came to the defence of Mayor Hocken, after attacks made by Controller Church,

Ald. Anderson said in part: "The only sin that the mayor has ommitted according to Mr. Church is that he has offended Mr. Adam Beck. But the Premier was consulted and taken into the mayor's confidence. The mayor has the confidence of Colenel Hendrie and Mr. McNaught, the other wo members of the power commis-I am given to understand that they think the request is a perfectly lustifiable one for the city of To-

Beck Is Not a Demi-god. "Why offer apologies to any member of the Legislature because we did not get on our knees and say 'you are the DIED FROM BURNS great 'I am' of the electrical development of this country.' I don't think we should make a demi-god of Adam Beck because he has done good for the country. The men we should take into our confidence were the Premier and the members of his Government, and these were consulted. If Adam Beck is offended at this he weak side of his character. If it is in the interests of the city why should sacred. Binds Their Consciences.

Here Controller Church interrupted Mr. Anderson and pointed out private bill and would not be binding upon the Government. Ald. Anderson - That makes no on the consciences of Sir James Whit-

ney and Mr. Beck as if it was a Gov-

ernment measure. If it were against

the hydro-electric we can be quite sure that Sir James Whitney would have vetoed it.' Controller Church's constant interruptions drew forth a rebuke from "Mr. Church asked that he be alwed to speak without interruption,

and yet he hasn't got the decency or

else get through without making his

gentlemanliness to wait and let anyone

remarks.

Bill Well Drawn Up. Alderman Anderson said the bill reflected great credit on the man who had drawn it up. He did not think the corporation counsel or the city solicitor would desire to add anything to it or take from it at all. He pointthe Wississippi River was greater than ed out that without the powers asked ever before, C. McD. Townsend, president for the city would not be in a position might, declared the levees are in better panies. Some of the opponents of condition to care for flood than they have the scheme, he soid, were spreading ever been. Mr. Townsend, who is ac- the impression that it would be neces-

"Are we such a number of imbeciles spection of the work being done and that we are afraid to take the power the private companies at a price sev-

### pany and negotiate for taking it over? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN ENDS INDIGESTION abroad that we are afraid of falling down? If we are so weak, it is the ounden duty of every man of this ouncil to resign forthwith.

"What assurances have we that we Time It! No Sour, Gassy Stomvill get the street railway at any better terms in eight years than we can ach or Dyspepsia in Five now? We are told that the company Minutes.

> You don't want a slow remedy when our stomach is bad-or an uncertain one-or a harmful one-your stomach is too valuable; you musn't injure it with drastic drugs,

peed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. its millions of cures in indigestion. yspepsia, gastritis and other stomach ouble has made it famous the world

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in our home-keep it handy-get arge 50-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat omething which doesn't agree them; if what they eat lies like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; ructations of acid and undigested deal in praise of the Hon. Ada.a Beck. He has not said a word in ood-remember as soon as Pape's that regard that I do not reiterate. Diapepsin comes in contact with the tomach all such distress vanishes. It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who in the Legislature. I submit that when

> railway secures power from the Falls at \$7 a horsepower for 24 hours. Mr. Beck says that the sale of these companies will ruin the whole hydro scheme. There are those who say Mr. Beck sees an opportunity to shift the blame of an impending crash to the shoulders of the Queen City fathers

### WOMAN OF SIXTY HAS LEG REMOVED

Mrs. Fisher, of Newbury, Recovering After a Most Serious Operation.

SECOND EXPERIENCE

upon the hydro-electric contract as A Had Other Leg Amputated Several Years Ago for Gangrene,

There is one woman in Victoria Hospital, who although she has reached and passed the three-score post in life does not agree with the Osler theory, that a man or woman should be chloro-

to do anything other than what the formed on reaching 60. Several years ago this woman, who is Mrs. Fisher, of Newberry, had her out submitting all the terms and con- right leg amputated on account of the mayor paused to emphasize his point. "Including the price, to the Here gangrene. She recovered after the set in again, but this time in the

left leg, and she was brought to Victoria Hospital. One Hope For Life. The doctors despaired of her life, but hought if the other leg were amputated she might possibly live. It was only a fighting chance, and they comprove of buying the street railway? municated the intelligence to her. She It couldn't be done. The conditions was warned that it was only a remote chance that her life would be saved, but she willingly embraced that opportunity, and pleaded with them to

man can say at present what its perate on her. After holding a second conference, the surgeons decided to do so. Survived Amputation.

Everything was prepared and again The statement is freely made in Tothe woman was warned of the seriousronto that Mr. Beck fears to have Toness of the operation, but she insisted, ronto purchase the two companies, beso last Thursday the woman's leg was cause the public will come to know taken off above the knee. At first the that power is being secured from the Electrical Development Company by the private companies at a price sevult untraction of the physicians were afraid that she would not survive the ordeal, but she did, and has been steadily gaining during eral dollars below that paid by Mr.