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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 5.

#### Hydro Power Supply.

All the anti-Hydro organs in the country have been trying to make capital out of the shortage of power

Hamilton on Tuesday, articularly those founded on the alleged danger those so. of the supply of power becoming exhausted by the demand for the radial railways. The whispering press has been making much of this suggestion. The Kitchener Telegraph, for example, says the radials should not be proceeded with "until we are sure that crowds strung out a bit in leaving the we can develop ample power," when grounds as it prevents a great deal the real problem is to distribute the of the crowding and crushing that power that is being developed, and occurs when cars are lined up at a marketable. This can only be done summer weather when it is no hardthru the radial railways, and it can- ship to take a few minutes' walk not be too often emphasized that the from the end of the Glen Road car transportation side of the radials un- line, or across from Yonge street. doubtedly comes second to the distri- Other lines of cars will no doubt bution one.

Mr. Gaby has stated what amount Those who would delay the construc- ndifferent park. tion of the radials are merely trying to create a situation in which power will be available and wasted, because of lack of a channel in which to employ it.

lous contemporary has evolved a new an appealing description of a week's theory to save the face of the late tour of the camps, whose exhumers government, which delayed the Chip- turn as de from searching the graves pawa plans. The new theory is that of the unknown "to ask for English of the unknown "to ask for English news and joke about things at home."

One of Chief Topics at Boards of Trade Convention in London. his best friends that he could not The biggest truth about the great bring pressure to hear on the govern- war is its futility. Bereaved fathers ment to go on with the Chippawa and mothers seek living consolation government by commission manscheme. Had it not been for the among the dead. Bewildered statesexceptional severity of the winter it men seek reconstruction among the tion would have been encountered. Mr. death. Gaby's assurance that there is plenty of power in sight should allay the misgivings of Mayor Booker and HEAD OF CLAN MACNEIL

# Jeremiah Spitfire.

in-law, Mr. L. J. Maxse, edits, The the clansmen as "The MacNeil," National Review. Like most Britishers rived today on the steamship Columwith a German name he is more English than the English, and more Mr. MacNeil, who was a lieutenant in imperialist than the Primrose Dames the Canadian Pioneers during the Nothing suits this spitfire-in-chief of war, is the forty-fifth head of the monthly journalism; but he is always famous clan, which has been in exisentertaining as becomes the emitter of jingo flame and smoke.

esses who flock into the house of lords | Will visit wasninged esses who flock into the house of lords | Florida for a rest. when the King opens parliament. The National Review has a great idea of ALL AVAILABLE BOX CARS Canada. It is all nonsense to imagine that Canada entered the war for a democratic purpose. It is only in official quarters that the foolish notion ortains that Canada and Australia are empire and weaken British power. As rule to India it is the acme of folly.

Everything and everybody is going lickety-split to the demnition bowveritable cinema of Maxserian despair.

There is a refreshing candor about souri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Da-"Forty Days and Nineveh Shall Be Destroyed." The Maxse wrote like wisconsin, Raise that when it was proposed to suppress the slave trade, to enfranchise the manufacturing boroughs, to cheapen bread, to permit the agricultural laborer to vote, to tax inheritances, and to diminish the power of the house of lords. A few years ago they knew Lloyd George for the black angel of

And now, all the great men are dead, and Mr. Maxse himself is very

# Mr. Ferguson is Listening.

Hon. Howard Ferguson was discreet in his address to the Ward Four Conservatives, but he must have been conscious that his discretion was a little belated when he talked of having a convention later on. Had the convention been held a year or two ago there is no doubt that the Conservative party would now have been in power in Queen's Park.

The Whitney administration gained its strength from having given the Conservative party the reputation of being a people's party. Had it continued to listen to the popular will. or rather, had it been allowed to listen, it would not have alienated popular support. It is Hon, Mr. Drucy now who talks of leading the People's Party, and Mr. Ferguson does well to follow that cue and bide the time when the people will find the Conser- ing to fly from Paris to Timbuctoo

The Toronto World that Mr. Ferguson and his friends have learned to listen. They know now at least where they got valuable advice

The Whitney administration succeeded by the application of specific reforms. The Drury cabinet depends Telephone Calls: Main 5303—Private exchange connecting all departments. The Drury cabinet depends for its inspiration on principles of reform. It remains to be seen how these principles will be applied. It Daily World—2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto). United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. their obstructive defects. We believe obstructive tactics will weaken any party that adopts them with the people. Particularly, we would recommend Mr. Ferguson to adopt and support proportional representation.

#### A Great Playground.

It is evident from the clash of influences in the city council that the arising from ice troubles at Niagara. matter of the Rosedale athletic It is nothing to them that January grounds is not being settled on the has broken the record for severity, merits of the case. Athletic authorities and that apart from ice the extreme are agreed that as a playing field the cold of the water is reported to have ground has no superior in America. reduced its efficiency by ten per cent. It is always in good condition, and Mr. Gaby met all the criticisms at this is a virtue which few grounds

The proposal to call a conference of the athletic experts is an excellent one, provided their judgment is folat such a rate as will render it gate. Games are played in spring and soon tap the district. It would be a mistake to turn a first-class athletic of power will be available, and when. field, made for the purpose, into an

#### The Unexampled Aftermath.

Northern France and Flanders are littered with exhumation camps—grim testimonials of the magnitude of pa-An ingenious and not over scrupu- terna! piety. Lady Bagot has written DISCUSS COMMISSION

New York, Feb. 4.-R. T. MacNeil, The Marquis of Salisbury's brother- head of Clan MacNell, and known to bia, of the Anchor Line, from Glastence since 800 A.D. He is 30 years

While he was at the front in 1914 Mr. Maxse is exceeding wroth with his father died, and it was not until the league of nations, and full of last July that he was able to visit the old castle on the Isle of Barra, in the league of nations, and the wants contempt for Uncle Sam. He wants the Hebrides Islands, where 2,800 fellow clansmen turned out, with pipes, low clansmen turned out, with pipes, and that 20,000 good will between English-speaking to acclaim him. He said that 20,000 nations-presumably he would extract members of the clan live in Canada the transatlantic virus from the peer- and the United States. Mr. MacNeil will visit Washington and then go to

# TO TRANSPORT GRAIN

Washington, Feb. 4.—To remedy congested conditions of grain elevators thruout the middle west, Directornot colonies any more. Canadian and General Hines today issued general Australian votes in the league of orders to railroads serving the grain nations are designed to dismember the producing areas which, in effect, turn all available box car equipment into the grain transportation service for the act giving a measure of home the exclusion of practically all other

The orders provide for the special movement of grain during the ten-. day period beginning February 8. wows. The National Review is a Railroads affected serve the states of kota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas

#### Immense Floating Drydock Is Announced for Halifax

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.—At the meeting of the board of trade council yesterday Mr. J. E. McLurg, general manager of the Halifax Shipvards. nounced that his company would have a floating drydock in the harbor, with a capacity up to 20,000 tons, and that representatives were at present other side of the Atlantic ne gotiating for the same.

#### Twenty-Five Thousand Loss Thru Fire in Chesley, Ont.

Chesley, Feb. 4.—Fire early this morning totally destroyed two stores on Main street, one occupied by Ross & Warmington, tailoring and gents furnishings, the other occupied by B Wright, furniture and undertaking The property loss will be twenty-five

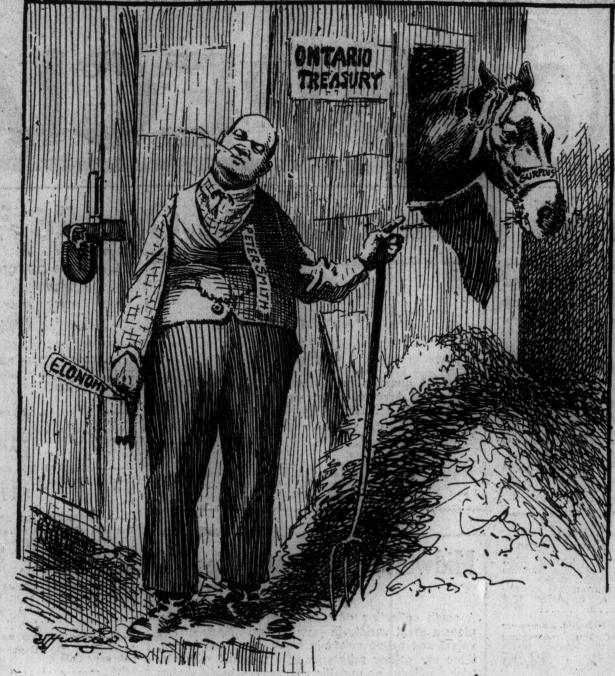
# SOCIALIST PAPERS SUSPEND

Berlin, Feb. 4.-The Kreuz Zeitung announces that 27 Independent Social ist newspapers have suspended publi-This is due to the proclama tion of a state of siege.

# ARE FLYING TO TIMBUCTOO.

Algiers, Feb. 4 -- Major Vuillemin and Lieut. Daignaux, who are attemptwative party work to do. It is well across the Sahara, have arrived here

TO KEEP THE STARLE DOOR LOCKED



"If they steal that hoss they'll do it over your Uncle Peter's dead body-yes, sir."

# FORM OF GOVERNMENT

4. - City form of administrais not likely that any shortage of impossibilities and destruction. No- great deal of favorable attention in power of an embarrassing character body wins in the ghastly gamble with the large cities of Canada and the United States at the present time, will be one of the chief topics discussed at the annual convention of delayed their arrival until after the ARRIVES IN NEW YORK the united boards of trade of western governing body of the international abor office had adjourned on Janu-

> Thursday morning there will be nominations for next year's officers, in the afternoon there will be consideration of resolutions and business arising out of last year's general meet-

Biggs Will Speak.

At noon there will be a luncheon in the Masonic Hall, at which Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, will Representatives of farmers' clubs and municipal and township councils will be guests, and will attend the afternoon session in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, where it is expected that Premier E. C. Drury will address the gathering. If it is impossible for Mr. Drury to be present, Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, will speak

#### Refute the Baltimore Story Of \$100-Wage for Machinists

Ottawa, Feb. 4.- (By Canadian Press).—Some days ago a report was irculated from Toronto to the effect that 500 machinists were needed at Baltimore in the river port industries and that these men could earn \$100 a week. Senator Robertson wired Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washington asking for information of the situation.

Senator Robertson has received a reply in which the secretary of labor stated that while there was a demand for men, the wages received at the Delaware river ports was 80 cents an hour and time and a half for over-

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# **LABOR DELEGATES** TOO LATE IN PARIS Prominent Toronto Barrister Dies

But Will Stay Over and Attend Adjourned Meeting ing in London.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—(By Canadian Press.)—Canada's labor delegates to the Paris conference had a tempestuous trip across the Atlantic which ary 28, to meet in London on March A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, has cabled to Senator Robertson that a number of important items over to be taken up at the London

The Canadian delegates found that they would be unable to secure homeward passage for at least forty days. Under these circumstances the government has cabled Mr. Acland to remain over so that he can take part in the London meeting. It is under-stood that Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, will also remain in England. In his cable to the department, Mr. Acland announced that M. Thomas. who was chosen provincial director of the governing body at the Washington conference, was made permanent director at the Paris meeting.

#### Victoria County Orangemen Are in Annual Convention

Lindsay, Ont., Feb. 4.—Victoria County Orange Lodge in annual contoday elected W. Bro. Isaac Bowing, of Coboconk, as county mas-Excellent reports were received and the order is flourishing county, the membership increasing 50 per cent. in the last year. Other offi-cers are: Joseph Beatty, Omemee, deputy county master; Robert Spence Hartley, chaplain; Harry Brown, Lindsay, county clerk; J. Smith, Omemee, financial secretary; William Thornbury, Lindsay, treasurer; W.

## Would Have Quebec House Limit Profits of Landlords

Quebec, Que., Feb. 4.-The minister of public works this morning was urged by Gustave Francq, Montreal Labor leader, to introduce a bill during the present session, making it an offence for any landlord to charge a rental higher than ten per cent. of the revenue received, according to the valuation placed on the property by the city assessors. In other words this means that if a proprietor charges an excessive rental the valuation of Grain. his property will be considerably increased and he will have to pay more axes to the city.

## John A. Webster, Gananoque, Township Reeve, Called by Death

Gananoque, Ont., Feb. 4.-John A. died at his home here today. He was for many years one of Lansdowne's most successful farmers and of the dairy industry of eastern On-

He was reeve of the township and an ex-warden of the county of Laeds and Grenville. His family consists of his wife, two sons. Arthur Webster, B.S.C., Toronto, John W. Webster, Montreal, and one daughter, Mrs. Dr. oslyn, Greatbend, N. Y.

#### Worcester College to Confer Degree on Eamonn de Valera

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 4.-The de-

# **GOODWIN GIBSON** JOINS MAJORITY

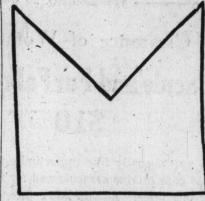
Early Yesterday, Aged Seventy-Two.

Goodwin Gibson, M.A., the wellearly yesterday morning, aged 72

Brechin, Scotland, and when sever years of age came to Canada. He was educated at Upper Canada Colleze, Toronto University and Osgoode Hall. He practiced law in Toronto for over forty years, beginning as a O'Brien & Gibson, and later as a part ner with Jones, Leonard & Gibs His wife, four sons, Robert J., Adam Monro and Col. Goodwin, all of Toronto and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Jeffers. of Ottawa, survive. Two brothceased was a member of Westminste Presbyterian Church and formerly a member of the Albany Club

# WORLD'S DAILY **BRAIN TEST**

By Sam Loyd. 20 Minutes to Answer This. No. 102.



Eight wrangling heirs, who equally interested in a piece of land brought a map of the property to the county surveyor for adjustment. In Solomon-like manner the surveyor picked up his shears, and cutting the blue print into eight sections gave one to each of the litigants, say-

"There you each have a piece of the same shape and size. Divide your property likewise." That mitre-shaped diagram is

the property in question, so let us see who is clever enough to duplicate the surveyor's feat. ANSWER TO No. 101.

Select, Claw, Clime, Climb, Close, (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

#### OTTAWA IS WATCHING U. S. ACTION IN TREATY

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-(Canadian Press) Developments in the United States in regard to ratification of the peace treaty are under close observation here. Altho there will be no official cheesemen, being one of the builders titude pending possible definite proannouncement of the government's atposals for the modification of league of nations covenant, no doubt is entertained that the Dominion gov ernment will stand out for direct representation in the assembly. One authority stated, indeed, today that if Canada lost her vote in the league, the possibility of the Dominion with-drawing from the league altogether might have to be discussed

Some men have more money than they know what to do with and care nothing for the dissipation of their property. Here is a Louisiana memsree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Eamonn de Valera, president of dred fifty-pound packages of sugar the "Irisa republic," by Holy Cross among his fellow-members. Afrit he the spendthrift?

# MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

# MURRAY FINDS A FRIEND.

CHAPTER 106.

But when he harded Mrs. Shafts-ury into her car, Murray found him-But when he handed Mrs. Shafts-bury into her car, Murray found him-self wishing he had not found out all he wanted to know. He could not think of a good enough reason, and he felt, for the first time in his life, a triffe awkward. If he asked outright to call on her, she might think him "It was only a question of sufficient rother a gilliand here." rather a silly old bore.

She saved the situation for him by offering to drop him at his studio on her way home, so he got in the car with her. And in the short ride down the avenue and thru the lower part "You succeeded beautifully" Must work."

tomorrow evening, and I'll show you his plans for this big contract we're aiming for. Hes done the house we're aiming for. Hes done the house in

early Italian-" So it was that Butler found himself bury asked. "Then listen—" quite naturally walking up to her Later in the evening, as he rose to

she had discarded her favorite black, and wore instead a gown of pale lavender. The man and the artist saw only the soft, sweeping lines, and "I'm glad Harry at least is gratethe contrast it made with her blonde ful for your help," he said. "When I hair, and the single startling note, a hink of what a woman like you would huge deep purple fan. A woman would have meant to me—in the days when have noted and admired the clever way Mrs. Shaftsbury used chiffon frills to conceal the age of her neck "But you are successful now," smilfrills to conceal the age of her neck and her hands, and the softly-shaded ed his hostess, "and success brings lamp on the low table, that threw the friends.'

most becoming glow over her face.

The plans were there. Murray knew Murray said. enough of architecture to recognize the real ability shown by them. ly. "He has an artist's eye for lines, and the necessary practical knowledge to work out the correct details. Who is this house for?"

"One of my friends," Mrs. Shaftsbury answered. "He was afraid of Murray suggested, timidly.

Harry's youth. I gave him dinner after "We shall," Mrs. Shaftsbury agreed, dinner. I took Harry to his present house. I used to coach the boy in the house. I used to coach the boy in the sort of talk I knew would impress 'elt less lonely than he ever had be-

how she had helped him. "I hope the young seamp is grateful."

"Oh, he is," Mrs. Shaftsbury said, Tomorrow—A Momentou

quickly. "Yet I have made a bad failcaught Murray's look of surprise, "what I did for him in the begin-

income in their case. I couldn't give money; the girl's family were too blind to see the danger and the need

of the park, they made wonderful strides in friendship.

"Harry has real talent," she said. And as Butler looked sceptical—"Don't me—yet I did do it for her."

"You succeeded beautifully," Murray said, gently.

"Yes," Mrs. Shaftsbury shrugged her shoulders prettilly. "But his wife hates me—yet I did do it for her." "You succeeded beautifully," Mur-

"We must bring them together, somehow," he said, after a time. "Shall I tell you how?" Mrs. Shafts-

go, Murray picked up the plans again—detailed drawings for a residence

Mrs. Shaftsbury put out a sympa-thetic hand and touched his arm lightly for a second. She walked thru the wide hall with him towards the door.
"We lose a great share in our young friends after we play fairy godmother to them," she said at parting. "We should console each other,"

as she gave him her hand in parting. this man and his family."

"You have been good to young Morton," Murray said later in the evening, after innumerable questions as to how she had belied by "I hope the would see her again—and how she had belied by "I hope the would see her again—and how she had belied by "I hope the would see her again—and how she had belied by "I hope the would see her again—and how he would see her again—and how her would see her again—and how he would see her again—and how her would see her again—and how he would see her again—and how her would see her again—and h

Tomorrow-A Momentous Drive.

#### TEN MORE SINN FEINERS ARRESTED IN DUNDALK

Dundalk, Ireland, Feb. 4 .- Ten arrests were made today in a round-up of persons supposed to be connected with the Sinn Fein movement. Among known Toronto barrister, died at his those arrested were three members of teau of the Longue Pointe station, home, 151 West Roxborough street, one family and Michael Carolan, who dying later in the Notre Dame Hospiwas recently elected to the urban district council from the Shankhill diviThe late Mr. Gibson was born in sion of Belfast. The latter was held automobile almost opposite Dominion on a charge of "unlawful assembly."

Park, and when accosted by the con-

# Canada Assents to Signing

Ottawa. Feb. 4.—The secretary for men. the colonies has been notified that the Canadian government has no objection to the ratification and signal ture of a treaty concluded by Great Britain with Bolivia. The treaty pro commission similar to the commis-sions recently concluded between

#### Great Britain and Peru and Chile. LYN PARSONAGE BURNS.

Lyn, Fcb. 4 .- The Methodist parsconage here was destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning, together with the barn and one horse and some vehicles. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have been the kitchen stove pipes. The loss is mostly covered by insurance. The Methodist parson is Rev. G. Mos-

#### BANDIT FATALLY SHOT IN MIDST OF HOLD-UP

Montreal, Feb. 4. - A man, so far unidentified, was shot and fatally wounded last night by Constable Bluteau of the Longue Pointe station, tal. The man was caught in the act Assents to Signing

Of Britain-Bolivia Treaty

automobile annost opposite Dominion
Park, and when accosted by the constable threatened to shoot him, pulling the trigger of his revolver twice, but the gun failed to explode. It was then that the constable shot the hold-

#### Land Surveyors' Association To Be Formed in Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—That there will be formed in Canada a Dominion Land Surveyors' Association, on a par with the Bar Association of Canada, was practically resolved at the annual meeting of the Dominion land surveyors, which was commenced this

# APPOINT SIR G. PERLEY.

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- Sir George Perley, high commissioner for Canada in London, has been appointed Canadian representative on the governing body of the Imperial College of Science and

# "A Man Doesn't Need a Woman's Help!"

Alice Fairbanks said this bitterly. For she had believed that her interest in David's ambition had encouraged him and helped him-until he allowed himself to be won away from her by a girl who took no interest whatever in his work.

Then Alice told herself that the man-nature was absolutely independent of the womannature. Little did she dream that, as she told herself these things, David was telling himself that his ambition was dead-dead because he had married the wrong girl.

Before the other girl had come between them, David and Alice had dreamed of running a farm together on scientific principles, and she had taken an eager interest in his agricultural studies which were to lead to the realization of this dream.

And then life had led them far apart, and yet had not taken the roots of that early ambition out of the man's heart any more than out of the woman's-so that it blossomed forth again, too

Yet sometimes life sees a way of smoothing out tangles even as great as this one. Does this happen? Find out by reading "The Girl Who Smiled Thru," which starts in this paper on Monday next, a week today.

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