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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26.

Soldier Stu

Mr. Hartley Dewart touched on the subject of the soldier-students at a recent meeting which he addressed. Many young fellows in 1914 and 1915 gave up their university courses, in refusing to become naturalized. The some cases being granted their year reason for this campaign is to try in recognition of their patriotism, and and wake the city authorities up to the injustice which is being done the rushed off to the war, which was not | English-speaking citizens of our fair expected to last more than a year, or town. two at the very outside. It was five work, and with practically 20,000 years before they were demobilized, others not able to earn enough to in their teens, turned into grave and serious men of 24 or 25, the university authorities tell them they are unable to remit their fees, supply them with training. The young fellow who can is quickly foreigner. he should return to his former occupation was attending 'Varsity, or Queen's, or the London Western, he naturally wants to know how he is to do it. The sons of many families return to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find the sons of many families return to find that the struggied during the class who linhabit Queen to find the class who linhabit Queen to find the special point of the complete the class who linhabit Queen to find the proposition of the complete the class who linhabit Queen to find the proposition of the complete the class who linhabit Queen the first the proposition of the complete the class who linhabit Queen the first the proposition of the first the proposition of the complete the class who linhabit Queen the first the proposition of the first the proposition of the first the proposition of the first queen to make November 11 our national billion of the first queen to the native class who linhabit Queen the first day to the first queen the proposition of the first queen to the first queen to the first queen the proposition of the first queen to the first queen to the first queen the first queen to the first queen to the first queen the firs

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sonable proposals on this point. Has

Taxing Donlands.

Causes which The Telegram midable enemy than Germany ever espouses, and into which it fails to was. introduce the personal element, are few and far between. It has recently revised one of its favorite subjects. just as a playful pup, with no new bones to gnaw on, digs up one he has buried for such emergencies.

The Telegram, is woefully exer-

is not sure whether it is a good thing community, will take a lot of C. P. shares, Dr. Clarke of Red Deer created a mission which investigated the affair that Donlands is outside the city boundaries, or whether it would be a boundaries, or it really wants is to keep Donlands groves on the slopes of Mount Royal are held next Wednesday afternoon and Board—J. H. Fraser and E. R. E. outside the city limits and levy city stirred by the prayers wafted for the suctaxation upon it. The Telegram is coss of the mission of Mederic, Entertainer elections will be named. The fight to modify injunction granted by Lenguage Sir William Hearst besupporting Sir William Hearst because he is promising all sorts of reduction, Mederic said: No, my lord, let me possibility of a fourth candidate being department of education; W. N., for possibility of a fourth candidate being department of education; W. N. Tilforms, and there may be some hope give you two instead! We are closer than put up by the Labor men. Donlands ten miles farther out from cigars. Je vais, bon jour! the city boundary, and at the same with mace bearer, is here in attendance on time taxing it at Bloor street rates. with mace bearer, is here in attendance on the Prince. He is supposed to be making a There are difficulties in the way, cer- market for his new brand. H. R. H. tainly, but what are difficulties in a pre-election campaign!

ably have no objection to be annexed to the city, but The Telegram apparently would not find satisfaction in that course, in spite of the heavier The Telegram wax enthusiastic over the proposal to create a metropolitan area around Toronto, with the levy of an increment tax on the property included. The only thing that we can Special to The Toronto World. discern in The Telegram's mood is a Guelph, Sept. 25.—At a representa-sincere wish in some way to discrim- tive meeting of the executive commitinate against Donlands for being Don- tee of the South Wellington Reform

lands. There is a popular prejudice against vetion for Saturday afternoon, Oct.

discrimination which The Telegram

4. The convention has been called to does not share. The school section The Independent Labor Party will dare not suggest was not familiar Vr. J. A. Cockburn, the candidate of the U. F. O. for South Wellington, has requested the privilege of with three large public schools pay a 'addressing the meeting, where there is only a little red school- cure the support of labor for Mr.

This prejudice against discrimina-

tion is shared by many property-owners. Large blocks of land lying on the western boundary of the city, much nearer the city than Donlands, could not be excluded from the provisions of any act that applied to Donlands without this finicky objection of dis-

crimination being raised. We sympathize with The Telegram in a problem that ought to be, and must be solved, but as long as The Telegram is determined on discriminatory action we fear the other property owners affected will block The Telegram projects.

IDA WANTS CITY TO ACT

BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Many times lately we have taken up this space and your time by grouching against the foreigners who are living here, but who are steadily

With as many as 30,000 men out of or four or three, according to the date keep their bodies and souls together, of their enlistment. And now when while foreigners of all nationalities are they come back, the youths who left than they can spend, it behooves the

books, or help them in any way. The federal government examines them and tells them if they are badly disabled, they will assist them to some kind of civil re-establishment or reis quickly passing beyond them to the

walk and eat normally is told that The Chinese element, or rather some nothing can be done for him and that part of it, has arrived at the stage he should return to his former occupation. As his former occupation was attending 'Varsity, or Queen's, or the are made to feel not only indignant but they openly sneer at our native citizens. Numbers of women are made to feel not only indignant but most uncomfortable by

Are our men and boys who fought of sympathy from an influential section of the community for his reation of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved to connection with a little crude, but he highly approved the community for his reation of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved to connection with a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the counself of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the crude of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the crude of the government he thought a little crude, but he highly approved the crude of the government he thought a little crude of the counself of the government he thought a little crude of the government he thought a little cru Dr. Cody nothing to say on the mat- show their patriotism by standing by

Mederic Martin Now at the Prince's Court

Mayor Mederic Martin to the court of the Prince of Wales in British Columbia is supposed by stock brokers here to bear on the cised over Donlands assessment. It menu of the supper of the forthcoming is not particular about ownership or Prince's ball. Mederic wants to select the supper of the forthcoming in the believed that they had over particular about ownership or Prince's ball. Mederic wants to select the supper of the forthcoming in the believed that they had over particular about ownership or Prince's ball. Mederic wants to select the supper of the forthcoming in the believed that they had over particular about ownership or prince's ball. Mederic wants to select the supper of the forthcoming in the believed that they had over particular about ownership or presentations directed against the Libof getting him to pass a bill setting Gaston and Alphonse! He smokes my

pre-election campaign! The owners of Donlands would prob-

assessment that would ensue. Nor does Conservatives, Liberals and U.F.O. Men Certain-Labor Nominee Possible.

> Association, held today, cided to call a general Liberal con-

system, for example, which is not un- hold a mass meeting on Tuesday evenderstood by everybody, but which we ing in the Trades and Labor Hail and heavier tax rate than another section derstood an effort will be made to se-

township should come in together and quarters that there is a possibility Gregor, for plaintiff, obtained order share the school rates. But we can of putting a straight labor candinates a possibility of process.

Hopkinson v. Westerman, J. P. Mc-Gregor, for plaintiff, obtained order vacating lis pendens on consent withnot say if this would please The Tele- date in the field at next Tuesday's out costs.

meeting.
Conservative Convention. The Conservative convention will be

THE CHALLENGE



THE DAY AT OTTAWA By TOM KING

ways. The government admitted that it had brought influence to Montreal Sept. 24.—The flying trip of claimed that in so doing they had kept

dier vote had been manipulated in one of two ways. The government admitvoluminous records and all the materials for a long speech. He especialtend that it had brought influence to bear upon the voters at large to cast their ballots in those districts where they would do the most good. They claimed that in so doing they had kept within the four corners of the military within the four corners of the military.

that of Mr. Sam Carter's will be put partment waived costs. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 24.—Mayor Martin before the Liberal convention is a Richardson v. McCaffery—H. J. United Farmers in South Oxford to with mace bearer, is here in attendance on matter of conjecture. One prominent Scott, K.C., for defendants, appealed support the candidate of the Liberal local Liberal stated this morning that from report of J. A. C. Cameron, offi-he did not expect Mr. Carter to have cial referee; A. C. Heighington, for should give their undivided support to any opposition.

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Divisional Court. Friday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m.: Wood v Smith, Hudson v. Township of Bid-dulph, re McClemont v. Crain, Edwards v. Lee, Walker v. Martin.

Judge's Chambers. Before Rose, J. Sept. 26. at 11 a.m.

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master bell, for defendant, obtained order lismissing action, discharging hen and vacating lis pendens on consent without costs. Frind v. Favery Tire Company-W.

Proudfoot, for plaintiff, obtained or-

der for renewal of writ. Henderson v. Strang—A. L. Smoke, for plaintiff, obtained flat forwarding papers to supreme court at Ottawa. Thorne p. Fleishauser - Boles (Beatty, Snow & Nasmith), for plaintiff, obtained order vacating lis pendens on consent without costs.

> Weekly Court. Before Rose. J.

ley, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion dis-Whether or not any other mame but missed with costs to plaintiff. De-

plaintiffs. Reserved.

missed, with leave to set down and culture. serve notice for Monday. William Gooderham-Stands to Nov. 24; other parties to be served. Smith v. Riegger-Stands one week. Merker v. O'Dell-Stands one week. Injunction continued.

Re Sanitary Bedding-Stands 29th inst. First Divisional Court. Dawson v. Quinlan—Argument con-tinued from Sept. 24, with same counsel, and concluded. Judgment re-

Railway v. Windsor — A. W. Anglin, which it is entitled from others, as K.C., for plaintiffs, on appeal from well as the nickel corporation at judgment of Falconbridge, C.J.K.B., Sudbury. (Applause). dismissing action to establish plaintiff's right to maintain poles and wires on certain streets in Windsor. E. D. from the extravagant expenditures of Armour, K.C., for defendants. Judg-

STRUCK BY AUTO. James Bell, aged 5, of 533 Ossing-on avenue, was injured about the head and legs when struck by a motor on Dovercourt road yesterday ernoon at 4.25 o'clock. He was afternoon at 4.25 o'clock. removed to the Hospital for Sick Chil-

KING'S INSANITY.

Mrs. Carpenter, president of the Wilen King George III, showed signs Women's Liberal Association of On-Mackell v. Ottawa Separate School biistering his royal legs.

ALEXANDER ROSE IN SOUTH OXFORD

order that some alien may thrive?

Let the mayor and the councilmen show their patriotism by standing by our English-speaking citizens, and let them come out in the open, shoulder to shoulder, and rid the city of what will shortly grow to be a more formidable enemy than Germany ever was.

The McKenzie resolution in a vigorous better arrange to celebrate the Union government victory of 1917, because it was the greatest blessing that ever micro Liberal member for Chambly-Verton only, he said, that forced Hearst from the bar. It was the majority proved to be a more for chambly-verton only, he said, that forced Hearst from the contrary he had contented himself with saying that he could not remember to shoulder, and rid the city of what midable enemy than Germany ever whether he sent it or not.

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To Trust the People.

With regard to the referendum, Mr.

Dewart scored a local point They will look into the matter before with the audience by quoting a resolution moved in 1914 by Mr. Maybury, member for South Oxford, on the decline of rural population.

Asks Farmers' Support.

Mr. Maybury's resolution, said Mr. Dewart, was voted down by this government that now claims to have done everything possible for agriculture aintiffs. Reserved. the Liberal party that has consistently Weston v. Green—J. W. McFadden, stood for their interests in the past, for plaintiff, moved ex parte for re-ceiver and injunction. Motion dis-

"Both the governments in Toronto and Ottawa are too close to the big interests of the country," said Mr. Dewart. "and cannot handle the profiteers, except in a few paltry instances, such as happened in Stratford, where they prosecuted a man in whose found one hundred pounds of sugar. "The government I expect to form

will take hold of these matters and will see if we cannot get hold of some of the money that has been illegally erved.

Sandwich, Windsor & Amherstburg The province will get the money to "The people of Ontario," he added, "know they have received no benefit

the Hearst government. There is no praise from any section of the public for such expenditures, and the for such expenditures, and the gov-ernment is forced to praise itself. I have never seen so self-laudatory a document as Premier Hearst's election "During the truce there was lack of

was criticism of much of the government chil- expenditure, which, when we come into power, it may be necessary to investigate." (Applause).

of insanity his physicians could agree tario, also spoke. She declared it scandalous to treat the returned soldistering his royal legs.

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way the government had done. She appealed to the women to bring out their maximum vote on Oct. 20 for Mr.

POSTPONE I. L. P. CONVENTION

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 25.—The convention of the Independent Labor party in this city to name a candidate for the approaching election, has been postponed until next week. It had been found impossible to bring Ben Tillett, British labor leader, here until

ed that in 65 per cent. of the cases or pari-mutuel machines, Commander investigated, the milk being supplied was unfit for human consumption, that 27 per cent. of the babies were get
"I would suggest." said Commander condensed milk, and that 40 per cent.

got tea or coffee. \$1.20 for Apple Pie. A practical demonstration of overcruited from Toronto, Ottawa, Mont-real and other places. They qualified he would not rest silent under misre-who produced a piece of apple pie, cut dis not particular about ownership or assessment records, but it fancies that it can associate Donlands with some measure of personal prejudice, and it is not very particular how it does it. Donlands worries The Telegram. It is not sure whether it is a good thing to the forest of t

leaving. Charges of Dentists.
Dr. Gaston Maillett of a local dental institute produced as exhibit one a case of sets of false teeth, contending that teeth were as much a necessity of life as food and that it was very near to food anyway, and therefore the board should go into the matter. contended that a set of teeth could be purchased wholesale for 40 cents and the rubber to make the plate cost teeth could be made and sold for and the dentist even then made 200 per cent. profit. High Price of Sugar.

Joseph Ward, of J. Ward & Company, wholesale distributors, alleged he could not get sugar because would not agree to fix his prices according to the dictates of the grocers' guild or other organizations. Mr. Ward was advised to formulate complaint, which would be heard by

The charges in regard to the sale of sugar with other goods and at 13 cents a pound and the alleged exorbitant price of bread were not proceeded with because they were not properly supported by specific evidence. In one case the parties against whom charges were laid had not been notified, and Judge Robson refused to hear them until the other side had had an

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THOROBRED HORSES **DEPEND ON RACES**

K. L. Ross Tells Racing Probe His Views on Canadian Situation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—"If horse racing

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that if betting in some form or ar other were not allowed, it would in many cases and could not be secur-ed at all unless other roods were pur-ed at all unless other and that bread was ing horse racing to be carried on, and incidentally, the breeding of good horses in the country to be carried on

as well. Pressed to express his opinion as to the best form of betting, bookmaking

27 per cent. of the babies were getting cow's milk, that 33 per cent. got Ross, "that the race track owners be allowed to take a certain percentage from the pari-mutuel machines, that the owners should be allowed a fair percentage on the money they have invested and that the rest, the surplus, be given to the public befor good roads, for the aid of fa in breeding better horses and that fair purses be given to horse and that in order to enable them to produce the best of horses."

Asked by Mr. Ramey: "Are seven racing clubs too many for Montreal,

and are 98 days of racing doo during the year for Montreal, Northey, the secretary of the Mont-real Jockey Club, stated he was not able to give any definite reply. Mr. Raney insisted on the original balance sheets of the club being produced from 1910 on. This Mr. Northey refused to do.

Not Hiding Information.

is mot the intention of this club to hide anything whatsoever it may be," he said, "and I am willing to show these original balance sheets to Dr. Rutherford for his benefit, but I most decidedly won't show them to you or make these things public." F. C. McCarthy, K.C., representing the Canadian Racing Associations, broke in:

the Montreal Jockey Club or any other racing club should open its office doors for Mr. Raney to about at his leisure and for ulterior motives.'

Are No Abuses "Are there any abuses on the race tracks of Montreal?" asked Mr. Raney. "I can only answer for the Montreal Jockey Club," replied Mr. Nouthey, "and I am convinced that there are

Acknowledges "Decorum." After a series of hypothetical questions, at last in exasperation, the witness said: "I decline to be carried on with in his manner, and asked a lot of

less questions." Mr. Raney made a complimentary reference to the Montreal Jockey Club, saying that it had always, to his knowledge, been operated with "the utmost decorum." At this there was applause in the

acing men had gathered. INJURED EMPLOYE DIES.

courtroom, where a large nu

As a result of the injuries he reby the city waterworks department, at streets yesterday morning. Jesse Ber-Earl Haig has been obliged, owing wick of 20 Melville avenue died last to the presence of engagements in night at St. Michael's Hospital. The September and October, to ask the body has been removed to the Kircaldy authorities to defer their of- where an inquest will be held. the body has been removed to the morgue