Every Day in the Year. MAIN OFFICE, 83 YONGE STREET. facts regarding their goods, the results

ement if subscribers who receive HUGHES ON NATIONAL POLICY. by carrier or thru the mail will ort any freegularity or delay in re-

re. 83 Youge Street, Toronto.

Another tocsin has been sounded re-This time it is sounded by Professor B. E. Fernow, dean of the faculty of forestry, and there is nothing uncerauthority he asked whether Canadians are aware that the United States has not 30 years of commercial log supply in sight to meet its increasing needs, ada's log timber would be exhausted by the present sawmills of the States is going on in the world at a geometric ratio. The direct exhaustion is appailing enough, but it brings in Saturday to the Course of legislation and the course of administration. As Governor Hughes remarked in his address on Saturday to the Course of legislation and the benchers' Suggestions.

The benchers' suggestions.

The benchers' approve the idea of one appellate court, and offer the following suggestions: its train the impairment of the water powers, which are to-day being more and more depended on to make Can-

istration by securing the service for government that has the strength and the courage to institute a policy of this kind will lay the present and future generations under lasting obligation. In Ontario, says the dean, the most valuable remnant of virgin timber is still to be found, and this remnant effectively conserved and alded by a sufficient system of reforestation, in suitable parts of the already denuded tracts, would provide a large and steadily expanding revenue for the province, besides becoming instrumental in the development of great provincial industries. Pro-

manner as to secure the largest pre- of those who were wise enough to profit sent revenue from the timber on bona from the unfortunate experiences of fide farm lands and the best continued their neighbors. revenue from bona fide forest soils; (4) OVER-CAPITALIZATION AND THE notifiv the present limit holders of the time when new conditions are to be imposed and formulate equitable main principles are well settled, altho their application is conditioned by special circumstances. The institution tion other than the public interest should exercise influence.

business must spend a certain amount low.

the columns of the trade papers.

believe that their view of the matter is not based upon good common sense, and that a judicious use of the daily press in conjunction with the trade papers would have brought them a

advertising purposes?

The manufacturers of Ontario owe a tior

great deal to the press of the country, The Toronto World great deal to the press of the country, and it is certain that if a little more LAW ASSICIATIONS the daily papers for publishing the themselves as well as to others.

> That the people of the United States best certified by the fact that the pub-Mc men most closely associated with absolutely identified with them, differ the Law Society, representatives of observer remarks, thoughtful people Ontario Bar Association, and the Hamhave grouped the Roosevelt strength ilton Law Association. under three candidates-first, those who follow Senator La Follette of Wiscon- nection with the anticipated measu sin, believing in his radicalism; then of law reform of which the attorney-

> servative Roosevelt. The leading characteristic of these The York County Association desires and are still being made, to influence appointment of a commission.
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> Benchers' Suggestions. Saturday to the Union League Club of Chicago, "special interests must keep their hands off the government in city,"
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> (a) That such court should consist of ten judges, thus admitting of two full courts:
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> "(b) That five judges should consti-

fessor Fernow states that a few re- tion of the common benefit and under servations—some six or seven million acres—are the result of the efforts of the government agents, but so far there has been no technical administration of these reservations nor indeed has any practical application of forestry principles been attempted in the management of Monreed to the common benefit and under conditions which insure to the public and under may be an appeal from the court of appeal to the subreme court of canada, in the excepted cases "where leave to appeal is given by the court of appeal."

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provincial government ought to take. ably benefited to-day. Canada, it has include all undisposed timber lands; United States began a century ago, and otherwise. (2) organize a department under tech- if Canadians will only insist that the nical advice for the purpose of formu- forests, minerals, water powers, lands lating and developing a proper policy; and public services are preserved and (3) make a reconnaisance survey of protected from private spoliation, Canthose reservations for the purpose of ada, when this century closes, will have separating the lands fit for coloniza- nothing to regret, but every reason to tion and disposing of them in such a appreciate and commend the foresight

WAGE EARNER.

President Roosevelt's intervention in onnection with the threatened reducconditions for future operations with tion in the wages of railroad employes a view to prevent destruction of the affords another proof that he has no this province, and desires to co-operpermanent value of the limits. For- intention of departing from his declarestry is now a science of which the ed policy. His letter directed the inan investigation for the purpose of ascertaining what has prompted certain railway companies to serve notice in the appellate court. A floating of their intention to cut wages, and tribunal such as is suggested as this course, if carried out, will possibly create serious industrial dis-putes, to the detriment of the public, if possible all the high court judges The manufacturer or the merchant his order only anticipates the mediawho desires to make a success of his tory action which would probably fol-

of his income in advertising his goods. Interested defenders of modern fin-In this connection our attention has ancial methods often urge that the been called to an article published in question of over-capitalization primaone of the trade journals in which an rily concerns the stockholders, and soned judgment or for action in the market, that this committee urgently effort is made to show that successful that it is not detrimental to the genadvertising can be obtained only thru eral public interest or to the working classes in particular. This contention, senting all interests should be appoint-We are of the opinion that success- however, cannot be substantiated. If ed to consider the whole matter of ful advertising can be achieved only restricted trade were followed by reby using the columns of the daily press, supplemented by the use of the trade journals, which are quite as an ecessary in their sphere as the daily paper is to the readers.

The Hamilton Resolution.

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The over-capitalization remains and dividends have to be paid upon it. The over-capitalization ask the honorable the attention to the committee of the manufacturers of the trustees of the Hamilton Resolution.

"At a meeting of the trustees of the Hamilton Law and Chief Law and Chie Some of the manufacturers of Canfirst demand of the corporations is tario to appoint a royal commission to report upon the law reform bill proposed by the attorney-general, this ada have in the past rather been in- that wages be reduced, in order to clined to foster the idea that the proclined to foster the idea that the proper method of advertising is to use continue and the same conditions are the bar chosen from the various law the trade papers exclusively, but we not infrequently made the basis of a demand for increased rates for freight, government to fix the number

is the limitation of the capital of all they have achieved by the use of trade papers alone.

Ask a manufacturer which he would rather be without, the trade journal rather be without, the trade journal, which mean nothing tangible and or his daily paper, and he will unadded nothing to the security of the hesitatingly tell you that if he had shareholders. Even reorganizataion to give up one or the other the trade caused by failure to make the enterpaper would have to go. This being used for that object by high financiers, the case does it not appeal to the who could wait for the turn of the common sense of a good business man tide. The losses directly caused by when we argue that the paper which but as much and even more on the he himself thinks the most valuable, working man and the ordinary citizen, of the R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd., is one in which he can afford to spend who suffer from loss of employment a portion of the amount set aside for and the derangement of business that not miss this recital, as the famous of drightle balloon at the price named advertising purposes?

Suggestions Are Proffered Attorney General - Commission of Enquiry Suggested.

from them only in degree. As an acute the York County Law Association, the

Resolutions were presented in col the adherents of Mr. Taft, who look general has given notice in the legisfor a judicial Roosevelt; and, finally, lature.

the adherents of Governor Hughes, who The recommendations in general look on the New York governor as a harmonize with the proposed reforms modified, simplified and altogether con- but in some matters of detail there

men is their recognition that there are fixity in the court of appeal, which certain supreme evils in the body poli- might not be attained in the way proby the present sawmills of the States in half that time. But the situation is even graver in view of the rapid increase in the consumption of wood increase in the consumption

and more depended on to make Canada great.

No province is so vitally concerned
as Ontario in this master of the adoption of a proper forest policy, and the

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been adopted even a generation ago,
own costs thereof and the fees of the (1) Extend the reservation policy to been said, is starting now where the sides unless the trial judge order

tion of the county and district courts.

"The committee further recommend that in dealing with the question of law reform provision should be made doing away with all fees payable by stamps to the government, and all dishursements, now reachly to leave the law of the first that the first th disbursements now payable to legal officials in the course of legal proceed-

ings, and point out that the fees allowed by the tariff to counsel and solicitors in Ontario are inadequate." The York County Law Association resolution stated:

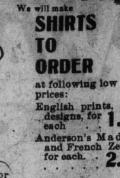
general of Ontario to simplify and imbe advisable that there should be but yet in its establishment difficulties ould arise, for instance, in the first place, it is of the greatest importance court of appeal for the province. should have some share in appellate work.

a matter of such importance, and well as those suggested, and in respect of which information in detail is not available for the formation of reapresses upon the attorney-general that a commission composed of men reprelaw reform and report thereon.'

The Hamilton Resolution. associations thruout the province; the

The regular monthly recital of Edison WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Thomas records will be held in the recital hall of the R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Ltd., awarded the contract by the signal of the stocks of public service corpora- made some records which will be great- fifteen days. The trial flight will the trial flight will held at Fort Myer, Va. ly enjoyed by you

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#### AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m.
Judges' Chamber s The Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin at

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: 1. Porter v. International. . Tedman v. Thomas. McGuigan v. Kelly.
 Calverley v. Lamb.
 Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.

-No. 3 Courtroom-The Hon. Chief Justice Meredith. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.: 1. Crawford v. Lawson. McLeod v. Crawford.
 C.P.R. Co. v. Brown Co. -No. 4 Courtroom-The Hon. Mr. Justice McMahon. Fer-

mptory list for 10:30 a.m.:

1. Lamport v. Toronto.

2. Javan v. Glenfield.

3. Gilbbons v. Smith.

4. Johnson v. Wade.

Husband Was Killed. The Wabash Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Railway Company have been joined as defendants in an action brought by Milly Veates to recover damages for the de th of ter hus\_ Thomas Yeates.
Want the Goods Returned.

Proceedings have been begun against the Western Canada Flour Mills Com-pany by Richard Plewman as assignee for the creditors of John McOrmond,

Mary Gambin has begun an action against the C.P.R. Company, claiming damages for breach of contract.

Delivered the Goods.

For goods sold and delivered, amounting to \$1030.96, the Allith Manufacturing Company has begun a suit against the Affith Manufacturing Company Limited, of the City of Hamilton. Note Overdue.

Philip McLeod of the Township of Oro is being sued by the Farmers' Bank the management of licensed lands.

But the question, however difficult it of the United States earlier realized the coverage and the public domain. It perial privy council remain as at present.

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Oro is being sued by the Farmers' Bank of Canada to recover \$3005.74 on certain

> The Dominion Bank on application to the judge in single court obtained judg-ment for \$2507.16 against the separate estate of Bella Freeman, who carried

on business under the Guelph Rag & Metal Co. Justice Britton in the action of C. E. Meyers against P. D. Dods & Co., refusing an order for prohibition of the action before the judge of the fourth division court of the County of Kent,

not reside or carry on business within Negotiating Settlement. On account of pending negotiations for settlement, the appeal from Chan-

Widow Receives \$4300. One of the claims arising out of the s. James Banks of Orangeville, whose husband was killed, has agreed to accept \$4200 from the C.P.R., on behalf of

Slater v. Cummings. The case of the Slater Shoe Company, Montreal, against the Cummings Com-pany for selling Slater boots at less than stamped price came up in the high court of justice yesterday. An inunction was granted, restraining the Cummings Company from continuing the sale, costs going with the injunc-

#### LICENSE COMMISSIONERS HAVE A FIRST MEETING.

The new license commissioners yesterday for organization. Messrs. Coatsworth and Dunn, Commander Law and Chief License In-

May 1 the board will arrange to visit

government to fix the number and designate the districts from which the commission shall be chosen; the government to pay the actual disbursements only of the members of the called reform has proved unsatisfactory and failed to accomplish the desired end. It is the public interest, and not the convenience of the courts that is to be served, and the members of the bar are the best qualified to advise the government on this matter, they being more in touch with the public."

cars, viz., McCaul and College-streets, and they are far enough away not to be a noisy nuisance, as would be the case if the Bloor-street site is chosen. Then again it would be near the University and would help to round off the avenue with public buildings. It is easy of access from all parts of the city. I think this suggestion is worthy of consideration by the gentlemen having this matter in hand.

# CLOSE SEASON FOR SEALS

Joseph Boscovitz of Victoria, B.C., Urges at Ottawa That Some Agreement Be Made.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—An international agreement to prevent the destruction of seal herds was urged upon Rt. Hon. James Bryce and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day by Joseph Boscovitz of Victoria,

Under the terms of the Paris award

of 1893. Canadian and American sealers had agreed not to catch seals before the first of August in any year; that they will not catch any seals within the 3-mile limit of the Pribyloff Islands and that the use of firearms in the seal fisheries be absolutely prohibited. Unfortunately they reckoned without the Japanese, who, not being bound by the terms of the Paris award, are free to do as they please, and with the characteristic enterprise and with the characteristic enterprise of that people are doing as they please, taking seals wherever and whenever they can find them, using firearms and practically following a course, which, unless soon terminated, must inevitably result in the extermination of the seals.

The effect of this course of action by Japan has been that the Canadian

Japan has been that the Canadian sealing fleet has ben reduced from sealing fleet has ben reduced from fifty ships to five. In the meantime, the Japanese sealers have opened their annual hunt as early in the year as May, and have been using firearms as freely as they wished. Despairing of any international agreement being reached that will restore to them their former freedom of action, the Canadian sealers have now adopted another tack. another tack.

They are asking the governments of Great Britain and the United States to approach Russia and Japan with a request that a close season for seals, to extend over a period of ten years at least, shall be established during at least, shall be established during which the herds shall be given an opportunity to recuperate. Whether Japan will agree to such a proposition is a matter for the future to decide. If it is rejected it will not be for want of earnest endeavor on behalf of the Canadian sealers. Both the British ambassador and the premier have seized the importance of the request, and each has promised to do that which in his power, lies, to furthat which in his power, lies, to fur-ther the carrying out of the proposal. It is quite evident that something has

BOY BURGLARS IN CELLS.

Were Implicated in Robbery of Hote Endicott.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—James Larkin, a youth of 21, was arrested to-day on the request of the Boston police, who said he is wanted in that city to answer

The officers say that when they fou the two men in a lodging house in East 100th-street, Schwartz refused to say anything about himself. Larkin, how-ever, was ready to talk, they say, and told in detail of robberies in the Hotel Endicott and the Hargrave Hotel in open-work stand (as cut). HALF-PRICE, Silverware Sale, each.\$1.00

#### RAILWAY MEN HURT.

Engineer and Fireman Are Victims of Accident.

G.T.R. Engineer McKee of Port Huron fell from his engine at Burling- 40 Men, After Entraining, Changed ton Junction vesterday and was seriously injured. He was brought into Toronto in the baggage car, and then taken to Grace Hospital under the care of Dr. Bruce L. Riordan.

It is thought that McKee was leanstock in the Hamilton, Grimsby & ing out of his cab window and was ffalo Railway, was struck off the list. thrown out by a sudden lurch as the

train was rounding a curve.
Frederick Woodman, 963 Dundas-street, 23 years of age, a fireman on the C.P.R., is in the Western Hospital with severe cuts at the back of his head. While passing thru Claremont Station yesterday morning, the driving rod of the engine broke. Woodman jumped, fearing a wreck. He was brought back to the city.

Russia Backs Down. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24.-It is understood in diplomatic circles that, as a result of pressure from other powers, Russia has abandened her plan of fortifying the Aland Islands and that an

### To Suffer From Headaches Makes Life Miserable. . .

It takes a person that has had and is subject to headaches to describe the suffering which attends them.

The majority of cases are caused by constipation and dyspepsia. The dull throbbings, the intense pain, sometimes in one part, sometimes in another, and then over the whole head, varying in its severity by the cause which brings it on, purely indicates that there is something the matter with the stomach or bowels. To the fact that Burdock Blood Bitters reaches every part of the system is due its success in relieving and permanently curing headache. It has proven a specific for the malady in all its forms.

Mr. Wm. R. Gilchrist, New Mills, N.B. writes: "I was troubled for years with constipation and headaches, but after using four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I am completely cured."

Mr. John T. Kidner, Red Deer, Alta., writes: "I was troubled for several years with headache. I tried a number of remedies but they did me no good. I tried a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and if cured me completely."

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### You Like Some People

the first time you see them. Others do not appeal to you, but they improve on acquaintance. Most people like this store the first time they see it. It improves in the estimation of everybody the better they get acquainted with it.

The reason is the store has never lost sight of its original ideal-"The greatest good to the greatest num-

The desire that keeps this store humming in your interests is the desire to make it positively the best place for you to shop. That's our life-work, and we take a great deal of pleasure in doing the work the best possible way.

#### 425 New Patent Leather Boots For Women at \$2.50 Per Pair



Every pair in spring styles—and we're giving you this rare value to start the spring stock moving and bring Wednesday business to the Boot Section. All Blucher styles in patent colt, dull uppers. lace evelets brightened to match patent leather. One of New

York's latest styles. See how neat they are by viewing the Yonge Street window. Everybody can be fitted. Sizes and half sizes, 2 1-2 to 7. Majority will be ready at 8 a.m. Some

-Second Floor-Queen Street.

reserved till 2 p.m. The saving price, per pair .... \$2.50 See the new Dongola Kid Blucher "Walk-Easy" Boot for men and women. Great value, pair ..... \$2.00

### Silverware at Half Price

That headline is true of the first item. All are best genuine stamped silver plate on finest white metal base. Prices cut to half because end of sale is in sight.

the second item, too: promissory notes.

Failed to Pay.

The Standard Bank of Canada is seeking to recover from J. Maughan & Son and J. Maughan the sum of \$3701.45 on an overdue promissory note. Berry or Fruit Dishes, dark green Tiffany style fluted glass, satin finished

Note the amazing price on



# TEATON C'INITED.

JUMPED THE JOB SUDDENLY. Minds About Going.

The G.T.R. Lindsay train was jus ready to leave at 8 o'clock yesterday, when up jumped forty men and ran for the door. This caused something of a panic and some others followed them.

But the men had just changed their mind. They had been engaged for work in the north. They thought it was railway work, but discovered at the last minute that it was for work in the woods. Therefore they ran, shouldered their bundles and marched up town

SAW ABANDONED SCHOONER Flew Flag of Distress, But Was De serted.

Russia has abandened her plan of for-tifying the Aland Islands and that an entente preserving the status quo on the Baltic soon will be arranged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The American schooner William H. Skinner was sighted, waterlogged and abandoned, 200 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, on Saturday by the steamer Byron which arrived to-day from Rio Janei Except for her foremast, the schooner had been dismasted and a white flag was flying at the foremast head. fate of her crew.

WANT "GYPSY" SMITH.

ed by the General Ministerial Association yesterday to cable Gypsy Smith to the effect that the association was favoratle to his visit in 1969, and was making preparations to that effect

Hartwick Committed. LONDON, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—James Hartwick was this afternoon committed for trial on the charge of murdering his wife. His trial will take place in

New Belleville School. BELLEVILLE, Feb. 24.-The Roman claim of former residence which Catholics of this city have made ar-rangements to build a \$40,000 school building on the hospital lot in this city. It will be of cut stone, and one of the most complete buildings of its kind in the province.

Hill's Engineers Out, MEDICINE HAT, Feb. 24.—Engineers of the Hill system are again active thru this section, and it is apparer that the C.P.R. line will be parallele from a point near Brandon, due wes to the mountains. This line will pas half way between the border and th C.P.R., opening a virgin agricultura

Roblin Coming to Toronto. WINNIPEG, Feb. 24 .- Premier Robgovernment ownership of the teleph

# Make \* MARMALADE NOW.

The season for making Marmalade lasts only a few weeks, and the bitter Oranges we have received from Messina for this purpose are excellent.

Michie & Co., 7 King St. West 5 Telephones.

Warnock Post Mortem. BROCKVILLE, Feb. 24.—(Special.)—
The post-mortem over the body of the late J. G. Warnock was conducted this afternoon at the request of the attorney-general's department by Drs. Horton and Harding. On behalf of interton and Harding. ested parties, two doctors each present for Mrs. Agnes Warnock and Mrs. Eva Warnock, the conflicting

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 24.—The two Japanese released under the decision of Chief Justice Hunter, that the Natal Act, in view of the Japanese treaty, does not apply to Japanese, are still beld. neld under the Domin One will be deported for falling to show a passport direct. The other will be given the opportunity to prove his

WARM FEET.

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Pains, and all aches arising from cold, and will sositively prevent and cure Rheumatism. The regurer price is 50c, per pair, but in order to introduce our urge Catalogue of Electric Appliances, Trusses and pruggists' Sundries, we vi'l send one sample pair, ny size, and our new Octs.

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