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CLOSING BYLAW GOES TO OSGOODE

Appeal Important for Every-
body, Says Judge, Suggest-
ing This Course.

"I feel this appeal so important for
everybody, especially in view of the
far reaching effects of the bylaw,
that I would suggest it be taken to
Osgoode Hall, where an application
could be made to attack the validity
of the bylaw. I notice by the press
that it is said to be more satisfactory
to both sides to have the validity or
invalidity of the bylaw disposed of
by a high court judge, from whom
there would be an appeal to the dis-
visional court, rather than being dis-
posed of by me, whose judgment is
final."

The foregoing statement was made
yesterday morning by Judge Morson
at the opening of the hearing of the
appeal from Magistrate Kingford's
decision in the early closing bylaw case.

Storekeepers, Englishmen, and
J. Walter Curry, K.C., for the store-
keepers, said he was personally agree-
able to take his honor's decision but
would consult with his clients, who
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UNIVERSITY NOTES

There will be no theatre night for the
students at the University again this
year. This is the final decision of the
students' administrative council which
controls all the forms of student activi-
ties. Practically all the leading down-
town theatres were interviewed, includ-
ing the Royal and the Alexandra, the price, aside
from other difficulties, is prohibitive.
About the only show that is available
and suitable would cost \$7 a couple.
The still opinion among the students
seems to be that there is no need for a
theatre party this term as the times
for examinations are rapidly drawing
near and this has somewhat dampened
the enthusiasm for further social events.

The latest returns from the University
were memorial campaign are placed at
\$284,886. Approximately \$2,000 has been
subscribed from the undergraduates with
the promise of more, while the remainder
has been subscribed by graduates and
friends of the university. Campaigns
from the various cities in the United
States have also been received. While the
fu has somewhat disarranged the
campaign plans in the towns of On-
tario, the students appreciate the work
that the university is carrying on and that
their quota will be easily subscribed.

The debate between Queen's and Var-
sity at Kingston on Thursday evening
marked the revival of the inter-university
debating league. The resolution is:
"That a form of compulsory military
training along the lines of the Swiss
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**CANADA FAVORS
BRITISH IMPORTS**

Adverse Exchange Rate
Stimulates Trade With
Motherland.

"It has been noticeable amongst
officials that during the past month
or so imports from the United States
have decreased and imports from
England have increased," declared J.
H. Bertram, collector of customs for
the port of Toronto.

The above statement was made in
reply to an inquiry by The World as
to the actual relative imports of the
United States and Great Britain and
how ultimately it would affect the ex-
change rate.

Colonel W. Grant Morden, who is a
British member of parliament, has
just arrived in Toronto from England.
In an interview he declared that an
unprecedented amount of trade was
coming to Britain and that the present
situation was a favorable one for
the United States in the long run more
than England. The situation, he said,
was forcing production in the empire
in cases where Britain was content
to buy in America.

Colonel Morden's words seem to hit
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**DRURY KEEPS PROMISE
TO PROBE KAPUSKASING**

Premier Drury in accordance with
his promise, has appointed a com-
mission to investigate the conditions
obtaining at Kapuskasing Camp.
In furtherance of his undertaking the
premier has nominated one Liberal,
one Conservative and one repre-
sentative farmer to form the commission,
which will consist of W. F. Nickle,
K. C. chairman, Kingston;
Colonel John I. McLaren of Hamil-
ton, and formerly commanding officer
19th Battalion, and A. G. in M.D.
No. 2, and Prof. T. N. Sharp of New
Liskeard.

**TORONTO CANNOT
AVOID HER SHARE**

Protest Useless About Pen-
sions for Mothers, Says
Hon. Walter Rollo.

The drafting of the mothers' pen-
sions bill is almost complete, and will,
according to Hon. Walter Rollo, min-
ister of labor, be introduced to the
legislature early in the coming ses-
sion. The bill is based largely on the
report submitted by Dr. W. A. Rid-
dell, deputy minister of labor, while
similar measures now in force in
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
have also been studied with the re-
sult that Ontario's bill will embody
the most desirable features of all
three in addition to many original
features.

No Use Protesting.

With regard to the rumor that To-
ronto would protest against con-
tributing half the money to be ex-
pended in the city under the bill, Mr.
Rollo declared that such protest
would be ineffectual.

Once the bill is passed, by the
house the municipalities have no
choice but to provide half the money
required, said the minister. Local
committees will have charge of the
administration of the fund in their
districts, therefore it is only fair that
the municipalities should contribute
their share. It will also deter them
from distributing the money too
freely.

**Actor Committed for Trial;
Alleged Assault on Actress**

W. J. Dodge, a member of the Shu-
bert Gaiting, was fined \$200 and costs
for having liquor in his room in the
King Edward hotel in the police
court yesterday. Dodge was also com-
mitted for trial on a charge of aggra-
vated assault upon an actress in the
same company and who was residing
at the King Edward.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

In the police court yesterday J. W.
Bradford was committed for trial,
being charged with obtaining money
from the Toronto and York Patriotic
Association by fraud. Bail was al-
lowed.

THIRD INTEREST IN MINE

Justice Rose yesterday found the
plaintiff Frank Burr Moore in his
action against the Trusts and Guar-
antee Company as administrators of
the estate of the late Bernard McEn-
aney committed to one third in-
terest in the well known McEn-
aney mine in Porcupine. Plaintiff
was also given judgment for two
hundred and twenty dollars and costs
under a note and the latter for rent.
Costs follow the judgment and a stay
of 20 days granted.

JURY TRIAL REFUSED

Mr. Justice Middleton has refused
trial by jury to Joseph, miner
and prospector, in his action for one
tenth of the proceeds of two mining
claims in the Montreal river section,
sold to the Matchewen Gold Mines
company. He asked for an accounting
S. Otisse, the defendant, said all
plaintiff was entitled to is \$2 per day
and that he was paid \$92.

VIOLATED O.T.A.

Because he was found transferring
bottles of beer from his own home
to that of a friend, August DeRossi
was fined \$200 and costs in yesterday's
police court. Had the first taken the
wet goods from accused's home there
would have been no charge, said the
magistrate.

MELODY AND MOZART.

Melody with Mozart was a pure
gift and one which never failed him.
Probably nothing in the whole range
of his work may exemplify this bet-
ter than the "Menuetto," recorded by
the Elman String Quartet. This de-
lightful selection, which will be heard
at the Victoria Parlors of
Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co.,
Limited, 193-197 Yonge street, To-
ronto.

DETECTIVE WIRING.

Toronto Terminals Company Fight
Top Floor Blaze and Flood
Basement.

Fire, believed to have been caused
from defective wiring, damaged the
warehouse of the Toronto Terminals
at 590 West King street yesterday af-
ternoon, with a loss of \$20,000. The
blaze started on the top floor, close
to the elevator shaft. The company's
own fire brigade ran several lines of
hose on the fire, and the water ran
down the shaft, flooding the basement.

FORGERY NOT CHARGED.

B. L. Parr, who is being held on a
charge of conspiracy in connection
with the charge preferred against D.
T. Booth of forging military pay
cheques, is said to be innocent of the
forgery charge, Parr's connection with
the matter, it is said, had to do with
alleged irregularity in the passing of
the files while he was in the employ-
ment of the Soldiers' Civil Re-estab-
lishment branch.

FIRE CHIEF RECOMMENDS RAISE

Chief W. Russell of the fire depart-
ment will recommend to the board of
control an increase of 20 per cent
all ranks on the fire department. The
1920 estimates already include "a
high cost of living bonus," amounting
to \$8 a week. This bonus only runs
on until next August, and amounts
to \$80,000. If the 20 per cent increase
is granted it will bring the annual
salary list up to \$816,000.

INJUNCTION CONTINUED.

Yesterday Justice Orde continued to
the trial an injunction restraining the
Banks of Montreal and Commerce
from paying out moneys deposited with
them till the question as to admi-
nistrators has been settled in the
estate of the late Rev. John A. Mor-
rison, who died in July last. The money
was in joint accounts with deceased's
brothers, Malcolm and Donald Morri-
son, and total \$6,103.

MRS. DONN NON-SUITED.

Judgment was given for defendant
yesterday by Mr. Justice Rose in the
action by Mrs. Ada Dinah Donn against
Winberg for a declaration that she
owned \$950 in an account with the
Dominion Bank in defendant's name.
Plaintiff alleged that defendant and
she were to be married and that she
had given the \$950 towards furnishing
the house.

SUES FOR COMMISSION.

Claiming that under agreement he
is entitled to commission of \$1,019.23,
Harry Sturdivant has entered action
against Robinson's Clothes Shops
Limited. He also claims \$120 as two
months arrears in salary as manager.

**WHY OUR MONEY
IS AT DISCOUNT**

Prof. M. A. MacKenzie Ex-
plains True Meaning of
Paper Money.

"Why our money is at a discount"
was the subject of an address which
was treated in a very interesting man-
ner by Prof. M. A. MacKenzie before
the members of the club for the study
of social science at the Margaret
Eaton Hall yesterday afternoon. The
subject was naturally abstruse and its
demonstration in a great degree
technical, but the lecturer succeeded
in giving his audience a good deal of
practical information and many new
ideas on the things that prove to be
contributing factors in influencing the
money markets of the world.

That much confusion exists regard-
ing the matter which formed the ad-
dress was a preliminary statement.
There is a conviction in the minds of
many, said the speaker, that a dollar
is some standard of value, whereas a
dollar is simply a short name for a
definite weight of gold. Money gen-
erally is something that gives one the
right to some of the money metal
called gold. The unit of value for the
money is gold. Twenty-five or fifty
cents in silver is good because it re-
presents so much gold. So with the
post office order; its value is that it
gives the holder the right to get so
much gold in exchange on presenta-
tion. When it is a question of trading
between different countries, as for
example, if a man in London had to
make payment to a man in Paris, he
would buy the right to a definite piece
of gold in Paris, and there would be
nothing international about the trans-
action, except that the men happened
to live in different countries. Ex-
change has nothing whatever to do
with nationalities, said the speaker.

Before the war England was buying
from America wheat, cotton and to-
bacco and America was buying tex-
tiles and other manufactured goods,
the imports in each case being paid
in pieces of paper which gave him a right
to receive so much gold. This paper is
sold and when there is more paper on
the market than there are buyers
prices must go down; if the supply of
goods exceeds the demand prices must
fall, said the speaker. But as the
value of gold is always fixed the ex-
change in normal times could never
rise or fall beyond "gold points."

Main reasons for the present diffi-
culties in the matter of exchange are,
first, the failure of the governments to
keep their promise of paying the nor-
mal value of the dollar in gold and
secondly, the inflation of currency.
Canada has been trading with the
United States and has bought more
from the country than she has sold to
Canada. We cannot get the gold to
pay and no one knows the value of
the Canadian dollar; therefore we
sell it to our Yankee cousin for
what he thinks it worth, said the
speaker. This condition has occurred
before in the history of the
world, as for example, in the time of
the Emperor Diocletian, who placed a
nominal rather than an intrinsic value
on coin, and then up went prices. A
second cause quoted was when Wash-
ington's prices and in some
cases changed people for not selling
according to his schedule, yet the
people who refused to so sell were
right, for no act of any government
can really change the value of money.
Probably the worst place to place
ists, said Professor MacKenzie. The
phrase, "A thing is not worth a con-
tinental," has come down from the
time when Washington sent his cur-
rency over the continent, but it proved
of no value, the speaker gave
Washington credit for thinking he
was right in his financial methods.

That the American government and
the American people have nothing to
do with the present condition, was the
statement of the speaker. The crux
of the situation is that as the value of
the dollar is not known, buyers have
to take a chance, and as the proba-
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's chambers at 11 a.m., Tues-
day, 24th inst.

Second divisional court, peremptory
list for Tuesday, 24th inst., at 11 a.m.
—Boston Book v. Canada Law Book;
Stephenson v. Brown; Green v.
Green; Ontario & Quebec Navigation
v. Chapman; Gogo v. Dominion
Dredging; Oliver v. Frankford.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. C. Cameron, Master:
Townsend v. Gray—T. Moss for
plaintiff, obtained order for substitution
of service of writ.

Batho v. Union Assurance Co.—Kel-
lor (Donald, Mason & Co.) for de-
fendant obtained order on consent for
security for costs as against plain-
tiff Batho.

Woods v. Toronto General Trusts—
E. C. Kemp for defendant, moved for
particulars of claim, and to strike out
paragraph 17 as embarrassing; J. M.
Bullen for plaintiff. Order made for
reinstatement on examination.

Rold v. Penton—R. H. Parmenter
for plaintiff moved for particulars of
defence and counterclaim; R. G. Hun-
ter for defendant. Order made for
particulars in one week with liberty
to furnish further particulars after
examination, and till two days before
trial. Costs in cause.

Before Orde, J.

Kass v. Godkin—Stands to March
15th.

Re Simonton Estate—J. M. Pike, K.
C., for Toronto General Trusts Co.
for defendant, moved to continue claim of
W. Simonton's will; S. Denison, K.C.,
for six beneficiaries under a will of
James Simonton, a residuary devisee;
E. C. Cattanch for executor of late
alleged will; W. S. McBrayne for J.
W. Simonton. Judgment reserved.

Hawkrigg v. Graham—A. B. Arm-
strong for plaintiff obtained judgment
of \$176.70 death and burial expenses of
plaintiff's wife; W. S. McBrayne for
Wynston v. Smith—Stands to 26th
inst.

MacLennan v. Morrison—H. M.
Mowat, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained
order continuing to trial injunction re-
straining defendants withdrawing
money from Bank of Montreal.

Re Pfaff Estate—D. G. McIntosh,
for administrator moved for advice;
E. C. Cattanch for official guardian.
Order made that after payment of
\$176.70 death and burial expenses of
plaintiff's wife, the balance of his share
of \$1,150 be divided equally between
mother, brother and sister.

Bank of Montreal v. Schallachter—
P. W. Beatty for plaintiff moved for
judgment of reference; M. Grant for
defendant. Judgment referring to
assistant master in ordinary to take
accounts as claimed in statement of
claim.

Second Divisional Court.

Walker et al v. G.T.R.—Argument
resumed from last sittings of court
with same counsel, and judgment re-
served.

Re Mary McCarty Estate—W.
Proudford, K.C., for Thomas McCarty
appealed from Middleton, J., Decem-
ber 15, 1919; E. C. Cattanch for of-
ficial guardian; F. B. Brennan for
attorney-general. In the judgment
appealed from Middleton, J., refused
to direct the land titles office to ac-
cept and register a transfer of lands
in question executed by Thomas Mc-
Carty under power of attorney from

**On Sunday the G.T.R. hauled 200
cars to Mimico yards and a like num-
ber went to western Ontario. Two
weeks ago there were 557 cars of coal
in Mimico yards, each car contain-
ing an average 50 tons of coal. The
G.T.R. claims it can handle with dis-
patch all the coal that reaches the
border for Ontario but if the coal is
not there for them to deal with it is
unfair to put the blame for the short-
age on the shoulders of the railway.**

the late Mary, McCarty. Judgment re-
served.

Todd v. Maitland—W. Proudford,
K.C., for defendant appealed from
county court of York, January 7, 1920;
J. C. McRuer for plaintiff. Action by
assignee of debtor to recover \$397
transferred after insolvency to defend-
ant. At trial action was given as
asked. Appeal dismissed.

Boston Book Co. v. Canada Law
Book Co.—R. T. Harding for defend-
ants appealed from Middleton, J.,
December 20, 1919; A. Bicknell, K.C.,
for plaintiff. Action to recover price of English reports sup-
plied to defendants under contract;
defendants counter-claimed for \$20-
000, alleging failure on part of plain-
tiffs to deliver complete sets. At trial
plaintiffs were awarded judgment for
\$1,734.40 and counter-claim was dis-
missed. Appeal not concluded.

HUSBAND SOLE BENEFICIARY

William Moffat, general manager of
the Imperial Bank, is named as sole
beneficiary and executor in the will of his
deceased wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Mof-
fat, who died on Jan. 29 last. The
estate is valued at \$86,900.

**Montreal Man Takes Pleasure
In Breaking Plate-Glass Fronts**

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—Prosper St.
Lantoin, of no address, is under arrest
on a charge of damaging property.
The accused is alleged to have booted
a hammer on a plate glass window at
33 Common street, and to have walked
quietly away. Three men followed in
his wake and were started by hearing
another smash of glass at 175 West
Notre Dame street. The glass at this
place of business was valued at \$100
and St. Lantoin was pointed out by
the three men. He was brought into
court where he was remanded for
equivalent, pleading not guilty to
damaging property.

**Montreal Committee Will Probe
Complaints Against Landlords**

Montreal, Feb. 23.—The administra-
tive commission of the city and coun-
ty today that the committee to investi-
gate the complaints of tenants against
landlords, two members of which were
appointed last week, has been com-
menced by the appointment of Dr. J.
C. Polissan on behalf of the chambre
de commerce, and Mrs. Louis Desy, as
representing the Proprietary League.
Other members of the committee
are J. Hamilton Ferne, chairman, and
Mr. F. W. Stewart.

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