MONDAY MORNING



Further documents "put before the license enquiry commission on Saturday showed that Reinhardts have invested \$117,227.98 among 26 licensenolders in Toronto. The Dominion

Arewery Co. are interested in twenty license holders to the extent of \$85.-\$959, while the Toronto Brewing and Malting Co. have loaned out \$39,166 to 14 licensees. This makes a total of \$601.094.98, which has been reported to the commission. The territory of one witness at a difference the license hours." He

A. F. Jones of Medland & Jones, who gave evidence Friday reflecting day morning and withdrew his evi-dence, having concluded that he had made a mistake made a mistake.

made a mistake. Percy Kerwin, secretary of the Li-cense Holders' Association, made an entertaining, witness and 'frankly stat ed that the "Municipal League," which fought against license reduction re-cently, was the "License Holders" un-der a nom de guerre. He said that under former license inspectors Sun-day trading was carried on "practi-

-Inspector Burrows' brother was stances. also examined in reference to his ac-tivity in pushing the sale of cigars in A. T. Power. Queen and Bathurst-

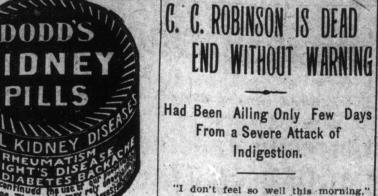
the city hotels. The impression is growing, however, that the license investigation is going along too leisurely. If there has been anything corrupt in the administra along too lefsurely. If there has been anything corrupt in the administra-tion of the license system in the 'ity of Toronto the man on the street thinks that it should by this time have been revealed. Either the in-vestigation is being conducted in a half-hearted way or there is very lit-tle to investigate, for the results so far are very meagre, so far as ini-quity is concerned. ar are very meagre, so far as ini-uity is concerned. It was said on Saturday that Editor explained he had charged the other for he was always genial and amiable.

willison of The News and Editor At-kinson of The Star would be called before Commissioner Starr to give their sources of information that have led them to discuss the investigation their sources of information that have led them to discuss the investigation so pointedly. Burns acted for him and charged thin \$100. He did not know who acted for the vendor, and witness would reap-the vendor ven

The Evidence. W. A. Thompson of the Toronto Brewing and Malting Co. gave evidence Saturday about the details of a mort-gage for \$30,000 on the Daly House transfer. This matter will come up again after Mr. Hodgins has examined the documents. A. F. Lones of Mediand & Lones said The Evidence. Bear on Tuesday with a statement of the transaction. The purchase price given in the press at the time was \$16,-00. W. A. Lunness, described as "a mem-ter of Ward 5 Conservative Associa-tion," disclakmed making remarks and criticisms about the impropriety of Mr.

A. F. Jones of Medland & Jones said that he had looked into the matter and discovered that any insurance diverted pensing licenses. He was an appli-'ality wil! be much missed. discovered that any insurance diverted pensing licenses. He was an appli-to Mr. Defoe by Mr. O'Keefe was pro-bably given to him on the ground of his being a co-religionist of Mr. given out.

being a co-religionist of Mr. given out. Burrows and His Job.



lay down in bed and five minutes lat-Brewery Co. are interested in twenty distribute the money was complimenter he was found to have passed away from heart failure. . On Tuesday last

of indigestion, but nothing serious was. anticipated, tho he experienced much to the commission. The testimony of one witness at the opening of the enquiry that he only knew of one free hotel in the city is thus made comprehendible. pain and had a doctor in attendance. He was at the parliament buildings on Thursday and greeted his friends as usual, tho it has been noted that

day trading was carried on "practi-cally openly."

said C. C. Robinson on Saturday in

his home at 449 Ontario-street. He

When asked what he wanted when the official walked over Mr. Robinson a delegation to convey it to the pas-W. A. Lunness, described as "a mem- replied:

"I just wanted to shake hands with Mr. Robinson was a general favorite, socially, and his pleasant person-

tion. He was associated in the pre-



THE TORONTO WORLD

Makers Berlin

be considered again by the private tills committee this week. It concerns a municipal question, which is QUARTER SIZES of general interest. Same style in ELK Brand at 2 for 25c. is "COBALT." Best for price. The Berlin & Waterloo Street Railhe had suffered from an acute attack DEMAND THE BRAND way Company were authorized to do usiness in the municipalities of Ber-

in and Waterloo in 1886. This authority was given under the proisions of the Street Railway Act then in force and which is now chapter 208 of the Revised Statutes of 1887. Under the forty-first section of the the face of great authority. He had also been solicitor for York County

BERLIN SEEKS POSSESSION

OF ITS STREET RAILWAY

tors' Award.

Christopher Conway Robinson was act the corporations are not allowed Christopher Conway Robinson was to give privileges for a longer period the third son of the late Hon, J. B. than twenty years, and may, on giving the third son of the late tion, J. D. than twenty years, and may, on giving Robinson, lieutenant-governor of On-tario, his mother being Mary Jane, mination of the twenty years, of their six months' notice, prior to the ter-mination of the late Justice Hager-man. Ee was born March 17, 1857. and was thus almost 50 years of age. Edu-cated at Upper Cauda College he was called to the bar in 1855. He tractised at Aurora and Toronto Junc-tion, and served as reeve at Aurora. As a Conservative in politics he serv-ed as president of the North York Association, and in 1882 ran for the legislature. In 1890 he ran again as an "Equal Rights" candidate. He contested a mayorality election in To-ronto, but was ansuccessful. He be-longed to the Masonic order, to the United Workmen, and the Sons of England, and was a member of the Anglican communion. Mr. Robinson leaves a wife and four children, having been martied in

Mr. Robinson leaves a wife and four children, having been married in 1850 to Jane, daughter of Norman Mc-come to) on the 21st of June, 1906, the 1880 to Jane, daughter of Norman MC- come to) on the 21st of June, 1900, the Leod of the city. His children are John B., Norman M., Minnie Mar-guerite and Kathleen Augusta, the latter the well-known sculptress. Two sisters are Mrs. Forsyth Grant and Mrs. Stewart Houston.

Sitting of the arbitration were had and the arbitration proceeded until, on the application of the company, fur-



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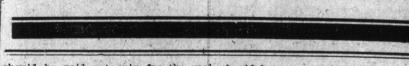
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should be paid not only for the real and personal property, but for , the should be no room for doubt or argument, however much the franchises, operating agreements and to the whole amount that the com other contracts, privileges and bene pany should get.

a delegation to convey it to the pas-taining privileges under that act, the town had no remedy. This ob-isction was overruled by Judge Mac-more seriously injured than was thought at first in the Guelph wreck. His physician reports he is suffer-ing from concussion of the spine, a broken shoulder and collar bone, and painful cuts and bruises. MAIL BAGS STOLEN IN STREET. Chicago. March 3.—Three mail pouch-es, one filled with registered mail, said H. E. Rodden of the German Pink

fits incidental thereto. . The arbitration was extremel (3rd)—That the time in which the pensive, the arbitrators' and ster corporation could take over the own-pher's fees alone amounting to The arbitration was extremely excorporation could take over the own-ership of the property has expired be-fore the publication of the award. probably will not be less the own sides (4tb)-That the court of the award. fore the publication of the award. (4th)—That the corporation are not \$6000. The legislation proposes to authorized or bound to assume the take advantage of this work in this ownership of the railway, and that case by putting the municipality at the submission to arbitration resulted once in possession of the property. If Mrs. Stewart Houston. REV.R.E.KNOWLES BADLY HURT Galt Congregation Demonstrates Sympathy by Standing Vote. Galt, March 3.—The congregation of Knox Church adopted a resolution of sympathy and affection by a stand-ing vote this morning, and appointed a delegation to convey it to the pas-tor, the Rev. R. E. Knowles, who was ome or fork st f surph leclined n. Wall one fav he Bee propert, have be It has s belle handled tock o tock o tock o tock o tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o tock o tock o tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o tock o tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o tock o to d riday if the s belle handled tock o to d riday the secon holders dend w rate th sub otrongh, ers woo trangem and sub strengtl ket for The we conside quisti to d to holders attengt bookers grownin definite velopm bookers growning propert

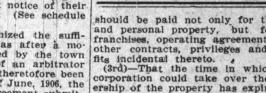
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MANAGES 41 COMPANIES.

E. H. Rodden Must Be a Busy Man-Witness Who Stayed Away.



for \$40,000

He said he would have transferred Spilling the lease to Mr. Taylor, in any event, but denied that he withheld consent grave, Mulque in order to obtain the license for him-

O'Keefe.

License-Holders Association.

Percy Kerwin, secretary of the To-ronto License-Holders' Association, said the association was only open to license-holders. They discussed mat-ters of interest and protected the trade misrepresentation. He never wrote letters to the press anonymousin city halls and were called by let-ters. Their largest meeting was attended by 123, when they discussed the increased license fee and how they were to meet it. They decided to raise the price of liquor. Even now there The meetings were usually held the price of liquor. Even now there were many of the hotelmen who had a difficulty in making up their license Ernest Ironside Met Death Myster-

"They are probably small hotels in outlying districts," commented Mr.

Which probably are not needed?" Which probably are not needed?" pursued. Mr. Hodgins. Witness drew back from going so far

During the campaign against the re-duction of licenses the license-holders formed themselves into an organization, called the Municipal Committee, and worked in conjunction with the brew-

ers to defeat the reduction. Witness said that under the old gov ernment there were houses which did Sunday trade "practically openly." When the present inspector took charge that sort of thing was still going on, but Dr. Wilson had put a stop to it and had severely threatened mem-bers who broke the law, Dr. Wilson had treated them very fairly, and he thought any man who tried to use un-due influence with Dr. Wilson would

get the cold shoulder, and ne nad to the members of the association so. the cold shoulder, and he had told Joking About It.

Questioned about "street talk," he said a lot of license-holders seemed to think they had a special license to joke. Most of it started as a pleasantry. Frequently people rang him up, pre-tending to be members of the commis-sion. Two days before someone rang him up and said it was Commissioner Starr talking and "to come down at

Last Christmas they decided not to give flasks to their patrons, because they thought it contributed to Xmas drunkenness, but instead they each do nated \$10 to a charitable fund, and gave the fund to Dr. Wilson to distribute among the city charities. The matter got into the papers and was distorted into political capital. Therefore. Dr. Wilson refused to distribute , so witness distributed it as follows: Three hundred and thirty dollars to the Sick Children's Hospital; \$330 to the Free Hospital for Consumptives; \$300 to the House of Providence; \$300 to the Isolation Hospital; \$100 to the Protestant Orphans' Home: \$100 to the Infants' Hospital, Sunnyside. Inspector Purvis collected the money and did so by making a draft on each member. All but 12 paid the drafts. Their object in asking Dr. Wilson to

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spector, did not wish him to accept the Spillings' position. The company mostly hotel men, including, Mr. grave, Mr. L. Shea, Mr. Hassard, P. J. Mulqueen, J. J. Coulter, Mr. Seymour, Mr. S. W. Burns, Mr. Keenedy and others. He was instructed to call on the hotels. He remembered the "King

Edward" order from Grevais. It was got in the ordinary way, and he did not attempt to secure any orders on the strength of his relationship to the sub-inspector. P. J. Mulqueen, at his own request nade a statement to the effect that he

SLAIN AND BODY PUT ON TRACK

iously Near Port Arthur

Port Arthur, March 3 .- Peculiar vounds on the body of Ernest Ironisde, who was supposed to have been

killed by a snow plow near Mackenzie on the C.P.R., and the finding of a blood-stained knife and signs of a truggle, have led Coroner Laurie to old an inquest, which will be continued to-morrow afternoon.

The theory is that Ironside was beaten and stabbed, and that his body then was placed on the tracks to make death appear accidental. His clothes were torn and cuts on his arms irdicate that he tried to ward off blows.

ENGINEER FLED AF TER WRECK

Blamed by Coroner's Jury and Warrant for His Arrest Issued.

New Haven, Conn., March 3 .-- A coroner's jury returned a preliminary finding yesterday to the effect that William E. Fisher, engineer of the special train that was wrecked at

Waterbury, disobeyed orders, thereby causing the death of three persons, the probable fatal injury of two Na-tional Guardsmen, and the injury of venty other persons.

No trace of Fisher's body was found in the wreckage, and the supposition is that he jumped and fled. A wa rant has been issued for his arrest. A war

Immigrants Not a Menace. New York, March 2 .-- Joseph H "hoate, former ambassador to England, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and Robert Watchorn, commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, were the principal speakers at the 20th annual meeting of the university Settlement Society Saturday evening. Mr. Choate deprecated the fears of those who, think that American institutions are seriously menaced by the large number of immigrants coming this country. He urged, however, the taking of systematic measures to teach the immigrants more about those institutions.

Oil Explosion Burns Twelve,

New York, March 2 .- Mrs.' Benjamin P. O'Connell, 42 years of age, was probably fatally injured, her husband, aged 42, seriously injured, and several of their ten small children painfully injured, by an explosion of a a can of kerosene oil at their home in Brooklyn to-night. The explosion of the can caused a lamp to explode also. The mother, father and children received burns as they ran thru the flames to the street.

W. R. Membery, late owner of the Daly. House, said he had paid \$13,000 for the addition to the house. He had bought the good-will and license for \$20,000, and after working up the house and refurnishing at the cost of \$3000, he sold it again in four months' times for \$4,0000. Saturday morning, when Crown At-

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torney Corley informed Kingsford that a crown Magistrate Miss Harrison, employed by Rodden, had been told by Rodden to stay away to stay away ness. When from court and plead liness. When Mr. Corley threatened a warrant, the Mr. Corley threatened a warrant, the missing lady put in an appearance in a short time. The case was adjourned, Rodden claims to conduct 41 com-panies in his Colborne-street nat. Last fall he was running what he called a Mail Order Detective and Collecting from those who did business with the "Colonial Art Co." and similar con-cerns, Letters concerning payment contained this clause: "Unless you re-mit to us the amount due this com-pany within ten days we will be forc-ed to publish your dealings, besides bringing an action in court." These letters were signed "E. H. Rodden,

g an action in court." These were signed "E. H. Rodden, letters chief."

DROPPED DEAD AT HER DOOR

Mrs. Charles M. Garvey Stricken on Return From Visit to Niece.

Sarnia, March 3 .- Mrs. Charles Ma Garvey dropped dead at the doorway of her home late Friday night on her return from a visit to her mece, Mrs. F. W. Kittermaster.

Mrs. Garvey was a prominent mem-ber of St. George's Church. Her late husband was a law partner of the Hon. T. B. Pardee. She leaves two sons. Thomas and

Geoffrey; one daughter, Marjorie, and three sisters. Mrs. T. B. Pardee, Miss Forsyth of Sarhia, and Mrs. Dawson of Petrolea.

NO PLOT, ONLY A FAMILY ROW.

Detroit, March 3.—Judge Mansell has dismissed the writ of habeas corpus secured by Mrs. Franklin to get posses-sion of her mother, Mrs. Miller, who, she alleged, was being held as hostage for a debt of \$76 by John Lucas, a step-son of Mrs. Miller. The trouble was due to a family row.

Ontario Educational Association.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association will be held in Toronto April 2, 3 and 4. The assoclation is made up of 16 departments and sections, each of which has a full and interesting program. The meetings will be held at the Toronto University, and the evening meetings will be open to the public. The program nas been published and may be obtained from the school inspectors, principals of high schools and collegiate institutes, and model school principals thruout the province. The railway tickets will be good from March 27 to April 8. R. W. Doan, the general secretary, 216 W. Doan, the general secretary, 216 Carlton-street, Toronto, will furnish visitors with every information

Pacific Coast Rates.

Daily until April 30, second-class one-way tickets are on sale at all C. P. R. ticket offices at special reduced rates, to British Columbia, Pacific Coast and Californian points. These tickets are honored in tourist sleep-ers, in which berths may be reserved at small additional cost, and a coast Journey, combining comfort and economy in this way, can be made at sur-prisingly low expense.

Tried to Keep Alfonso Away. Paris, March 2.--A semi-official statement says that the contents of the documents used in the prosecution of Abbe Jouin, charged with uttering seditious words from the pulpit, confirm the reports that Mgr. Moneragnin, the expelled secretary of the Papal Nunciature. was active in trying to prevent the visit of King Alfonso to Paris.

