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FOR WHAT WERE THEY CREATED? Our two big railway companies claim the right to say what, if any, service they will give to the public that created them-and gave them much as well. They claim that they are not to be expected to give a city like Toronto a suburban service with commutation tickets. That is a matter of grace on their part. Besides let Toronto get a radial suburban ser-

AND YET TORONTO IS THE ONLY CITY OF ITS SIZE OF THE WHOLE NORTH AMERICAN CON-TINENT THAT IS DENIED A SUB-URBAN RAILWAY SERVICE WITH COMMUTATION TICKETS. This is the case because Toronto and Ontario choose to submit to it, and because there seems to be an agreement between somebody in authority that passenger services and rates shall be kept away from the communion if owes an explanation to the public. In no other country in the world has the railways been allowed to say what service they will give, what service they will deny to the public.

Manager Fleming of the Street Railway Company is not making good in connection with the construction of himself so anxious to get on with. It is unfortunate that he should give the public the impression that he is fudging at a time when it was expected that the concessions of the city would remove every cause for complaint or delay. If he cannot prepare an order in terms of the Ontario Railway Board's ruling, and if he cannot agree to the order prepared by the city, there should not be an hour lost in repairing to the railway board itself, and having the order drawn by that authority. Chairman Leitch knows exactly what he ordered, and the matter can be arranged dered, and the matter can be arranged without delay. Mr. Fleming declares that red tape is the cause of delay. Let him be clear that he has not unraveled any bundles of this obstructive

self proposed. NEARING COMPLETION,

Ward has taken an excellent position

in the matter, and Mr. Fleming had

better conform to the policy he him-

After all the dismal preludings of the opponents of Hon. Adam Beck's hydroelectric power scheme it must be rather galling to the gentlemen who have turned heaven and earth upside down in order to defeat it, now to find that it is approaching completion, and under conditions which, all competent and unblased authorities declare, assure the most unqualified success. The great towers stretching over the

country from near Toronto to Niagara are the visible token of the huge enimpress professional opinion with the thoroness and excellence of the plans and equipment to an extent the expression of which is one of the finest tributes that could be paid to the chief engineer of the power commission. Mr. Sothman has been assailed virulently in some quarters, but the transmission system he has designed and carried out will be an enduring monument to his eminence in electric science. A visit such as that just paid by a number of newspaper men to the unique works of the Ontario Power Company. is another means of gaining some appreciation of the immensity of the Ontario Government's task in acquiescing with the public demand for a provincial

That the power commission has been able to secure a contract from the Ontario Power Company for 100,000 h.p. at \$9 per h.p. is one of the strokes of fortune that befal only the exceptional. | necent and helpiers children' ly favored. It practically places the government in the position of having gulated, and is as serious a matter the gigantic and magnificent plant at their disposal without any risk of investment or outlay of capital. That the Ontario Power Company has found it possible to co-operate with the commission indicates acute business penetration, and absolute confidence in the enormous commerce the company exects to develop, so that the commission's contract will become eventually

out a fraction of the future total load. Much rubbish has been talked about the danger of the transmission lines to the farmers thru whose land they pass. The risk is not so great as from the interspersed with 1200 lakes and rivers. overhead trolley wires in the city, and that risk as everyone knows is negligible. But the transmission line is a novelty, and some farmers were easily excited by those who found it suited their ends to make trouble. There is overhead trolley wires in the city, and is awaiting you, offering all the attraca tale of one of the towers having been blown down at a time when there was no wind blowing, and when the school children had assembled to see the fall.

There are better known stories are streets, or address J. D. McDonaid. There are better known stories of court Union Station, Toronto.

The Toronto World proceedings which have only benefited the lawyers. And there are many political speeches testifying to a lack of familiarity with electric science. But these things are like the spray of Niagars, which drifts where the wind blows, and does not affect the thundering volumes of the eternal flood. The whole province will reap the harvest which Sir James Whitney and Hon. Adam Beck have sown, and the first fruits are nearly ripe.

"THE SHAME OF THE WOMEN OF CANADA."

Editor World: Have the women of Canada any self-respect? Do they place any value upon their onor, their virtue, their integrity?

Do they value the innocence and the virtue of their daughters? By the amazing silence which meets

the cowardly maladministration of justice to their sex in our criminal courts from end to end of Canada in the ever-increasing cases of inhuman crimes against their persons, one must conclude that they have no self-respect and place but a base value upon their persons. Why are they not holding mass meetings in every city and town in the Dominion to take steps to stop the infernal traffic in young girls? Do they expect man to set in Do they expect men to act it

Are the women of Canada indifferent to the awful increase of Moentlousness among men, of the awful increase of unnatural sexual crimes multiplying on the court calendars?

Do they notice how rarely life imprisonment is inflicted for rape, and that death is almost never? (See section 299, chapter 146, criminal code).

Do they notice that even such a cowardly-adequate penalty as section 300, chapter 146, providing seven years imprisonment for attempted rape is rarely or never inflicted?

rarely or never inflicted?

Do they mark the number of acquittals by juries of ruffians unfit for life in a civilized community?

Mr. G. Hunter, J.P., of Frontenac, her recently activated to the property of Mr. G. H. Hunter, J.P., of Frontenac, has recently resigned his office in protest against the acquittal of men who should have gone to the Penitentiary for crimes against women. All honor to Mr. Hunter! Let us acclaim him one of the noblest figures on the Canadian bench!

De women note the extreme mildness of the majority of the sentences imposed by sympathetic judges in these cases?

one month a united press could secure amendments to the criminal code which would wipe out indecent crimes against our children. How? By advocating sterilization, the fit and natural panelty

vocating sterilization, the fit and natural penalty.

Do you tell us that a young girl's life, lost and blemished forever, is atoned for by imprisoning her destroyer for "two years less one day"? Is her life atoned for by anything less than a life sentence upon him? The eacrifice of Canadian girlhood—the most vital and noblest asset of this state—goes on with hardly an editorial sigh! And the penalties inflicted on men! The thief, the forger, above all that unpardonable criminal the horse thief, fare far worse! A the horse thief, fare far worse! A clamor has just arisen to sentence the man who stole a few bottles of wine from a railway company to fourteen years in the penitentiary! The other day I remonstrated with the judge who sent Wesley Fisher to prison, with a whipping, and four years instead of life imprisonment or

death. He enquired if I had no "sympathy with men's weakness"? What judge has "sympathy" with a burg-With what vigilance and success terprise to the public in general, and are the thug or the diamond smugcaptures the public. Enough energy was spent by the men of Toronto in ralsing \$600,000 for the Y.M.C.A. to wipe out the new slave trade in Can-ada. Will the men of Toronto ever make such an attempt? Not in a thousand years! Nor will the state be moved until women themselves force its hands by the ballot.

Last Thursday a reptile from Schom-burg stood convicted in our sessions of violating a little orphan girl, plac-ed in his charge by the Barnardo Home and doubly in need of his pro-tection. Rape should have been the charge, or something more serious than seduction, a comparatively venial offence in Canada involving a sentence of only two years' imprisonment. Our code makes no provision for begetting on the person of a child that thing, so important in cases of abortion, called human life. Is this child to bear Hughes' offspring, begot by violence and fraud upon her?
Will Canada stand for this cowardly

A thousand instances say Canadian men do not hold "yes." Canadian men do themselves responsible for human life, even in the bodies of in-When will our laws problaim that originating human life should be re-

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Correspondent of New York World Company Tried to Steal a March Says Stories to This Effect Are Told in London.

NEW YORK, June 5.-The London orrespondent of The New York World

cables as follows:

Protestant England is greatly agitated by persistent reports crediting King Edward not only with having had leanings toward Catholicism, but with actually having died in that faith. Various circumstances tually having died in that faith. Various circumstances give color to the reports, and evidence the other way is largely presumptive up to this time. There is no doubt that he steadfastly declined in his last illness to see the Archbishop of Canterbury. That prelate meets this comment with the retort that he never asked to see the King. He unquestionably tells the literal truth, but the fact remains that each time the archbishop called at the palace word was carried to the King and he took no notice of it.

he took no notice of it.

Now The Tablet, a highly conservative and cautious organ of English Ca-tholicism, without admitting or denying its accuracy, refers to another report that a well-known clergyman was seen emerging from Buckingham Palace the day the King died, and that he was followed to the Jesuit presbyery in Farz-

That so eminently discreet a paper as The Tablet should thus give countenance to a story that Jesuit Father Bernard Vaughan probably was with King Edward in his dying hours, while the King did not see the Archbishop of Cantanana and the courts, and in the meantime the railway has to work over the gap in its line as best it can. Canterbury, strikes the public as a remarkable circumstance, even the the King was known to have a strong personal liking for Father Vaughan.
The publication is notable because

The publication is notable because currency of this report is calculated to give more real force to the extreme Protestant objection to amending the royal declaration, as desired by The Tablet and as suggested by King George, than any historical sections about the secret communion of the se of Stuart with Rome, while professing Protestantism Other circumstances contribute to in-

vest with plausibility the suggestion that King Edward had Catholic leanings. The last place he visited before leaving Biarritz for England was the marvelous grotte at Lourdes. He passed the night at Pau, the motor trip from Biarritz and back being too long for a single day's excursion in his ther weakened state of health.

He motored from Pau to Lourdes, where he was received by the bishoo and Catholic clergy in charge of the grotto. The local papers reported that the clergy were much impressed by the reverent attitude of England's Protestant succession.

incident that has now come to light heips the reports as to the King's Catholic faith. It is said, on what seems to be excellent authority. that on the Thursday preceding his death, the King was visited by a throat specialist, who, in order to facilitate his examinations, asked him to loosen his collar so as to leave the breast free. The King reluctantly permitted his chest to be bared for that purpose. As he did so the doctor and attendants he did so the doctor and attendants saw around his neck a scapular. All being Protestants, they did not at first recognize it, but in speaking of it to others they learned that it was a special scapular worn by devout Catholics to ward off sudden death. It had been sent to the King by a nun and worn by him for a considerable time.

In court circles, where these matters have been known and discussed time. the King's death, it is admitted that ne had Catholic leanings, but it is not be-

lieved that he was received into that church. Big Fire at Pictou.
PICTOU, N. S., June 4.—(Special.)—
Logan's great tannery, situated on the
River John-road, a mile and a half from Pictou, was completely destroyed by fire to-day. The residence of Foreman John Stewart and the store and residence of Dougal-Logan were also burned. The origin of the fire is The loss is estimated at \$100,000; in

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## TOWNSHIP GANG TORE

by Deing Construction at Night

GODERICH, June 5.—The little Vil-age of Dunlop, in the Township of Colborne, has been the scene of stirring events within the last forty-eight hours. The Ontario West Shore Elechours. The Ontario West Shore Electric Railway has been under construction from Goderich to Kincardine for about two years, and during this time there has been a dispute as to the manner in which the crossing at Dunlop Village should be made. The company desired to deviate its line on to the highway for a short distance. The township council claimed this would be dangerous to traffic and would not give permission to the company to use the highway. In the meantime the company has had to team its construction material across the gap from one end of track to the other.

other.

After several unavailing attempts to break the deadlock, the company executed a bold stroke by putting on a big gang on Friday at midnight to lay the crossing under cover of darkness. Saturday morning the members of the township council, finding that a march had been stolen upon them obtained legal advice and last night, after the company's men had quit work they had the track all pulled up again. The matter will now probably be taken to the courts, and in the meantime the railway has to work over the

A DANGEROUS MISHAP

Became Entangled Trolley Wires,

NEWARK, N.J., June 5.—Fred L. Owen narrowly escaped electrocution yesterday when the dirigible balloon, in which he was sailing, alighted directly on two trolley wires and hung there. Owen could do nothing to aid himself for fear of contact with the deadly wires, and had to cling to the machine until traction employes could

A leak in the gas bag forced Owen to descend suddenly without being able to select a suitable place to slight. After being rescued from the wires, he was able to resume his flight.

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SHOT BY COMPANION.

BRANTFORD, June 5.-(Special.)-The 14-year-old son of Wm. Creigh-ton, butcher of Burford, was shot in the abdomen by a bullet from a 32 calibre rifle in the hands of a boy named Saunders, and died to-day. The Saunders evidently intended to shoot the animal. Creighton held the trap and received the shot.

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AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Master's Chambers, afore Cartwright, K.C., Master.

Before Middleton. J.

Strati v. Toromo Construction Co.—M.

S White, for plaintiff. Grayson Smith, for defendants. A motion by plaintiff for extension of time for payment of costs of defendants. As a condition of obtaining enlargement of trial plaintiff had been ordered to pay defendants' costs of the day within ten days by noon of the last day, and in default plaintiff's action was to stand dismissed.

Judgment: With much regret I find myself unable to spant any relief on this motion. Probably the only course open to the plaintiff is to appeal from the trial judge. If any leave is necessary I grant that leave so far as I have any power. In this case wheel is counted to remain the control of the plaintiff is to appeal from the trial judge. If any leave is necessary I grant that leave so far as I have any power. In this case wheel is counted to the plaintiff is to appeal from the trial in the counter of the c

itiat leave so far as I have any power. In this case what is sought is not merely an extension of time, but that I restore an action which the trial judge has dismissed. This can only be done by an appellate court. There will be no costs of this motion, as while the defendants may have the right to insist on the technical and perhape temporary advantage they have obtained, a greater liberality in practice would be commendable.

Re Standard Cobait Mines-G. H. Watson, K.C., and Grayson Smith, for Balley Cobait Mines. H. E. Rose, K.C., for petitioning creditor, centra, W. R. Smyth, K.C., for liquidator. Glyn Osier, for petitioner Hitchings. J. L. Rose, for the company. W. J. Clark, for four creditors. Mctions by the Balley Cobait Mines and by H. M. Hitchings, to set aside the winding-up order heretofore made, and motions by the creditor on whose motion wirding-up order was made, and by the liquidator to set aside these two motions on the ground that petitioners have no status.

wires, he was able to resume his flight.

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Before Britton, J.

Murd v. the City of Hamilton-A. M.
Lewis and J. M. Teiford, for plaintiff. F.
R. Waddell, for the city. J. A. Soale, for
the T. H. & B. Ry. Co., an action for
damages for the death of plaintiff's son,
Arthur, a lad seven years old, by a fall
from the stone wall or abutment at the
junction of Hunter and Charles-streets,
Hamilton, on the ground that the wall or
abutment was defectively and improperly
constructed and was allowed to remain
ir. a dangerous condition, particularly because of the absence of a fence or railing
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