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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14

CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT.

Important developments in the administration of public affairs are only possible where men possessed of the constructive faculty have authority and influence. When they are enabled to bring their minds to bear on important problems, admirable solutions and practical progress invariably result. The question of dealing with the mentally defective in the public schools has been attracting attention, and the interview published elsewhere with Controller McCarthy provides an illustration of what may be done when the need is seen by the right people. Controller McCarthy foreshadows the perly be cared for under usual conditions may be placed under expert have, may be cultivated and trained. would only be possible in co-operation imports. with the provincial secretary, and, as was to be expected, Hon, W. J. Hanna is found to be in hearty sympathy with the idea.

has been able to give some aftention only anxious to criticize and tear down, it is of the highest advantage to the city to have a man with the creative and constructive faculty will-

Guelph has always taken a leading ward prominently once more in connection with the proposed monster deputation to Ottawa, on the 26th, to interview the government on granting a bonus to the hydro radial railways. as proposed by Hon. Adam Beck, and to urge the construction of a deep watergreat lakes an ocean port.

The Great Waterways Union of Canada is an organization similar to the Hydro-Electric Union, and is in many ways closely related to it. Its interests and aims are those of the kindred organization, so far as the development of Canadian commerce and nationality

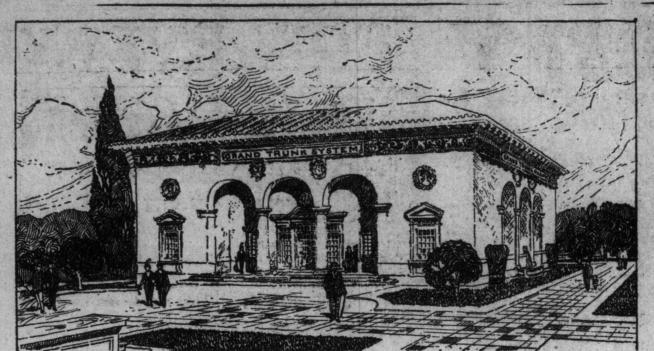
cordial reception thruout the province.

direct appeal is perhaps not so widespread, for the public must be educattion by an influential deputation will be an additional means of educating public opinion. The great hydro-electric deputation of 1905 in Queen's Pank had an unquestionable effect upon the then situation, and something of a similar character may be anticipated from the proceedings in Ottawa on the 26th.

LIGNITE FOR COAL.

Ontario, with its large deposits of lignite, is specially interested in a report by Frank A. Herald recently issouri River valley. Lignite, it is said, appears to be well adapted to this work and can be cheaply mined. It serves furnaces equally well, whether these are fed by hand or stoked automatically. The main point is that a hovice handling it usually meets with difficulty, and is apt to condemn it without realizing that the method, not

the fuel, is at fault. Systematic tests -have shown that lignite, when properly handled, is thoroly satisfactory when boilers and fire boxes are properly constructed and the fires correctly fed and controlled. When these requirements are met it is claimed that lignite produces results superior to those obtained by the use of ordinary coal. Not only this, but lignite holds valuable possibilities for use in producer-gas plants and in the making of briquettes. Those



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY PAVILION

Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915

The Grand Trunk Pavilion, which will occupy a pro minent position in the railway plaza at the northeast corner of the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be directly opposite the mammoth machinery palace, adjacent to the passenger ferry slips and overlooking San Francisco Bay. As will be observed, the design is simple in outline and Spanish renaissance in character, making a handsome and ornate structure. The walls will be of stucco, rough finish and tinted a soft cream shade, relieved with an ornamental enriched band carried around the building under the eaves. Shields and fountains have been effectively placed to enhance the decorative effect of the building. The roof will be covered with a rich, red Span ish tile. The design for this building was the one accepted by the Exposition Authorities as the standard for all the other buildings which will be erected on the rallway plaza. This payilion will house the exhibits of both the Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Messrs. Ross and Macdonald of Montreal are the Architects.

720,000 to \$50,500,000. How this has

been accomplished will be told when

The Earl of Dunmore, who is a

majority of the representatives of the

people in the house of commons were

not in favor of home rule, and he re-

sell-Knight Engine, as opposed to

poppet valve tests that have been held.

For a time this motor was run at

power motor was 63.5 horsepower, or 283 per cent. of its rating power.

The Russell challenge is still before the public. In the interests of motor manufacturing it will be interesting if

some enthusiastic owner of a poppe

valve engine would induce the manufacturer to test out his engine in an

attempt to duplicate the Russell test.

sell Engine. In a long article "Auto-

mobile," the New York authority, says in part: "This engine went through

the test with very much less oil per gallon of gasoline consumed than any

other engine of either poppet or sleeve valve type on official record." Such

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valuable animals from their retreat.

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SOME RIBBON ON HIS WAY

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this 28-horse-

2000 revolutions per minute. power recorded for this 28-1

who have been experimenting with In thirty years these rose in butter lignite believe that it can be made from a value of \$9.200,000 to \$50,500,000; successful as a business proposition in bacon from \$2,000,000 to \$34,000,000 and the value of this to Ontario can and in eggs from \$300,000 to \$7,000,000. hardly be overestimated. The pro- Even more striking is the comparison vince has suffered from lack of coal of the value of exported butter with guardianship, and where their latent deposits, and if a means can be de- the number of milking cows. Befaculties, and such abilities as they vised to make lignite available for tween 1893 and 1910 these rose from domestic and manufacturing purposes 1,011,980 to 1,280,000, while the value It is evident that such a development it will be made independent of coal of exported butter increased from \$18.-

> THE PROGRESS OF DENMARK. the Danish system of technical in-

Dr. James W. Robertson, chairman struction is explained. The report re-Education, is doing good service by expected to repay amply their investiissuing printed summaries of the more gation important matters explained and discussed in bulky volumes of which the report is composed. The latest of these summaries is the first of three on Dening to devote himself to the civic in- mark, a Scandinavian country of about 15,500 square miles in extent, with a population of 2,757,056, only three per doubtedly in the negative. The majority on which Premier Asquith relies must its farm lands only comprise about 8,000,000 acres, much of it of indifferent quality. Denmark has of recent years attracted considerable attention of account of its extensive exportation of food products, so large indeed as to have become quite a factor in the markets of importing nations. Contrary,

plied that his answer to that was undoubtedly in the negative. The majority on which Premier Asquith relies must be just an error of mind.

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"The sum of \$28,000, our grant for the year ending 30th September, 1913, was supplemented by \$1064, the difference between 80 cents per head per day, or \$28,000 per year, and further by the sum of \$7208 to cover the months of October. November and December, at the dollar per head per day rate that we are entitled to by the Act of the legislature. The \$1064 and the \$7208 make \$8272, or in all for the 15 months the sum of \$36,272. The HYDRO-RADIAL DEVELOPMENT. population of 2,757,056, only three per doubtedly in the negative. The majority too, to the experience of most other nations, its rural population has been steadily increasing, having risen in round figures from 1,400,000 in 1880 to 1.700.000 in 1910.

Denmark is a country mainly of small holdings, and what struck the commission most impressively was the high level of farming on those alike of small and large extent. Almost without exception they show every outward The principle of conservation of the sign of frugal prosperity. The Danish power still undeveloped at Niagara has farmer, the commissioners remark, can save money on a much smaller area way idea has met with the most Nor does he object to spend all the labor necessary to maintain his land and a deputation representing this and stock in good condition so long as sentiment will go to Ottawa with very he utilizes both to the fullest poseible extent. The marvelous progress made In the case of the waterways, the in Danish agriculture is attributed by it does, from so high an authority. many observers and students in large measure to the co-operative movement. ed to understand what is involved in Others, the commissioners observe, having ocean shipping docking all along perhaps exercising greater insight, atthe great lakes' littoral. The whole tribute the progress of the co-operative question goes to the literal heart of movement itself and the concurrent Canada. But the government must advance in agriculture to the character fully understand the importance and of the Danish people which made cooperation practicable. This is without tion for the slower development among

cause the masses are advancing together, with their leaders coming from all ranks. The result is that any process once tried and proved becomes common property, and is applied with due regard to individual conditions. sued by the United States Geological This readiness of adaptation could not Survey. Lignite, it appears, is being have been attained without the necesused by the U. S. reclamation service sary preliminary of an effective sysfor the generation of electricity, which tem of education. Only the intellectual is conveyed over cable lines to Buford, development afforded the Danish where electrically operated pumps are people could have enabled them to capused to lift water to an extensive irri- ture the British market thru the regation system operating in the Mis- markable expansion of their exports.



EDITOR PROTESTS TO MAYOR HOCKEN

About Grants to Sick Children's Hospital.

J. Ross Robertson has written to Mayor Hocken protesting against cerof the Canadian Royal Commission on fers to the "really wonderful high tain remarks made to the press yes-We are glad Controller McCarthy Industrial Training and Industrial schools of Denmark," and these may be terday. His answer to Mayor Hocken is as fellows:

"You handed a statement to the press today with regard to the amount paid the Hospital for Sick Children which is not correct, in that you claim that we received \$36,272 for the Christian Scientist, was asked if the year 1913, when in reality we received that sum for 15 months, beginning 1st October, 1912, and ending 31st December, 1912.

Marshall v. Paton—A. L. Fleming, for plaintiff, obtained order for amendment of writ of summons.

Elliott v. Wood A. C.

> rate that we are entitled to by the Act of the legislature. The \$1064 and the \$7208 make \$8272, or in all for the 15 months the sum of \$36,272. The point is that you make the \$28,000 allowing payment of moneys out of grant as for the civic year 1918, when grant as for the civic year 1918, when our grant was for the hospital or government year ending 30th September, Gladys M. Appleby, moved for exten-

is that this engine averaged double its rated horsepower for the last 62 hours of its 300-hour continuous run. "On the hospital coming in under the act of the legislature, we asked for and obtained the difference between 80 cents per head per day and the dollar extended until 17th inst. per head per day, namely 20 cents, from the 1st of June to 30th Septemfrom the 1st of June to 30th September, 1913 (total \$1,064.00), and \$1.00 extending time for return to writ of habeas corpus. Time extended until 17th inst.

Re Swastika Mining Co.—McDowell rate that is paid to hespitals under (Rowell & Co.), for petitioner, for the recent act of the legislature. The winding up order, asked enlargement

(Special Correspondence.)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., March 18.—A male silver-gray fox, valued at \$2000, was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make silver-gray fox, valued at \$2000, was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make while was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured was captured a few days ago by Mathamatical Control of March 18.—A make was captured was c hunter, who places the value of his letter Mr. Evanturel admitted having catch at \$2000. Thirty-seven traps written, and read by Mr. Howard have been set in efforts to capture two valuable foxes that have been seen Wednesday, Feb. 25. Thanking you to publish this dis-claimer of mine, I beg to remain, Yours truly, George Wright, President Toronto Hotelkeepers' Assoin the neighborhood of Sugar Loat and Logy Bay. A number of chickens have also been placed in the woods by hunters in efforts to decoy the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

13th March, 1914.

Peremptory list for first appellate division for Monday, 16th inst., at 11

1. MacGregor v. Curry (to be con-

2. Allan v. Mahon. 3. Munro v. Wilson.
4. Kostenko v. O'Brien.
5. Bell v. Coleridge.

Second appellate division will no

6. Connor v. Township of Brant. Ontario Asphalt v. Montreuil, to be

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. . . Rogers v. Wylie-D. I. Grant, for plaintiff, moved for order for commis sions to take evidence in New York and London, England. J. M. Fergu-son for defendant. Order made. Costs reserved to trial judge. If commission to London necessary additional security for costs ordered.

Bell v. Bell-Edmonds (Mulock and Co.), for defendants, obtained order directed to registrar of surrogate directed to registrar of surrogate court of York to produce original documents at trial. Costs in cause. Pioneer Bank v. Canadian Bank of Commerce—W. P. Torrance, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. R. C. H. Cassels for defendant. Motion dismissed. Costs in cause. Barker v. Nesbitt—E. N. Armour, for defendants, moved for order postponing trial at Picton on ground that

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Ross Robertson Writes continue business without prejudice to his rights in the action to sittings at Cobourg on 21st April. Costs to plaintiff in cause.

British Whig v. Harpell—A. Mac-Gregor, for defendant, moved for or-der dismissing action for want of prosecution. J. J. Maclennan for plaintiff. Plaintiff undertaking to go to trial at Kingston sittings on 24th inst., motion dismissed. Costs to defendant in any event.

Marshall v. Dominion Manufactur-crs—A. L. Fleming, for plaintiff, ob-tained order for amendment of writ

ment of writ of summons. Elliott v. Wood—A. Cohen, for de

court. Re Appleby-R. H. Holmes, for sion of time for return to writ of habeas corpus granted yesterday, call-

Re Corrigan—R. H. Holmes, fo father of infants, moved for order

was captured a few days ago by Matthew Kavanagh of Logy Bay while
he was hunting in the vicinity of the
White Hills. An offer of a thousand
dollars cash was refused by the lucky order declaring incompetency. No one contra. Stands to allow of service of

notice on David Handveger.
Hamilton v. Hamilton—J. G. Smith, Hamilton v. Hamilton—J. G. Smith, for defendant, on appeal of plaintiff from order of master in chambers, refusing to grant interim alimony, asked enlargement. W. J. McLarty for plaintiff. Enlarged until 17th inst. Re Hyland—J. R. Meredith, for mother, obtained order for payment out of moneys for maintenance.

Re John Bell—J. R. Meredith, for infants, obtained order for payment of \$160 a year to Margaret Bell for main—secover \$180, claimed to be balant.

tenance and education of Donald Hill.

Appellate Division.

Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren, J.

A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A.

Sabine v. Sabine—G. H. Watson, K.
C., and T. W. McGarry, K.C., for
plaintiffs. R. McKay, K.C., and A. G.
Slaght (Halleybury). for defendant Appeal by plaintiffs from judgment of Latchford, J., of Dec. 24. 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from yester-day and concluded. Judgment re-

spondent. No one for appellant, Case rdered to stand over.

McGregor v. Curry—Appeal by de-

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the recent act of the legislature. The amount received, applying the moneys from the city to the year 1813, would be \$29,016.00, not \$38,272, as stated of in your communication to the reporter.

"Yours faithfully, "J. Ross Robertson," "". "J. Ross Robertson," "". "J. Ross Robertson," "". "Pour faithfully, "". "I. Ross Robertson," "". "Received to the Board of Trustees."

"Received No Letter.

The following letter has been received, bearing on the Evanturel incident. Editor World, Dear Sir. In Mr. Evanturel's reply to his constituents at the Evanturel's reply to his constituents at the fine of Monday, March 9, he makes this entition of having written me a letter of the fine the fine of the time he offered his services to at the time he offered his services to at the time he offered his services to a cour association. I take this opportuntiff as asked with costs. Appeal partially argued, but not concluded.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J.
Lloyd & Sons v. Arthur—T. A.
O'Rourke (Trenton) for defendant. W. J. Elliott for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Fraleck, J., of 9th division court of County of fants, obtained order for payment of \$160 a year to Margaret Bell for maintenance of Pearl A. Bell.

Re Donald Hill—J. R. Meredith, for mother, obtained order for payment of \$130 a year to Charlotte Hill for maintenance and education of Donald Hill.

Appellate Division.

Hastings of Jan. 9, 1914. Action to recover \$180, claimed to be balance unpaid of stock subscribed for by defendant. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$180 and costs. Appeal argued and allowed. Judgment appealed from set aside and new trial directed. Costs of first trial and of the control costs in the cause.

this appeal costs in the cause. Palmer v. Smart-Turner Machine Co.—G. Ballard (Hamilton) for defendants. H. S. White and M. Malone (Hamilton) for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Keliy, J., of Jan. 22, 1914. Action by Peter Palmer, a laborer in employ of defendants, to recover \$2500 damages for injuries caused by a large brass ball or casting falling from the upper floor of machine shop upon plaintiff as he was passing along main floor in performance of his duties striking him upon his shoulder and splitting his shoulder-blade, alleged to have been caused by defendants' negligence. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$400 and county court costs, without right of setoff. Appeal argued and

lismissed with costs.

Mulholland v. Barlowe—W. M. Mc lement (Hamilton) for plaintiff. S. Washington, K.C., for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Falconbridge, C.J., of Dec. 31, 1913. Action for damages for alleged trespass in tearing down part of the fence erected by plaintiff between properplaintiff and defendant and for an injunction. At trial judgment was entered dismissing plaintiff's ac-tion with costs and for defendant on

breach by defendants of agreement a point 11 feet 2 inches northwesterly made by John Curry with plaintiff.
At trial judgment was given for plain- and also by consent with declaration that no part of plaintiff's house is on defendant's lands, and a declaration that plaintiff within one month re-erect the fence that formerly extended from the northwest corner of her house, and that it be so main-tained. The balance of appeal dis-

missed. No costs of appeal. Hair v. Town of Meaford—A. E. H. Creswike, K. C., for plaintiff. W. E. Raney, K.C., for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Hodgins. R., of Jan. 11, 1914. Action for injunction to restrain the mayor, reeve and councillors of Meaford from passing a local option bylaw voted or by the electors of Meaford on Jan. 6; 1914. At the trial the action was dis-missed and injunction dissolved. No missed and injunction dissolved. No costs to either party. The objections to the proceedings mentioned in paragraphs 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the statement of claim were not dealt with, but may be raised hereafter on a motion to quash the bylaw referred to therein if finally passed. Argumel of appeal adjourned to 23rd inst.

