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ning Times is printed at 27 and 23 Canterbury Street every evening (Sunds in Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under th

Thursday evening Mr. Copp exposed the farmers find themselves in the condition hollowness of the government's pretension that the increase in territorial revenue is that though there is growing disappoint that the increase in territorial revenue is due to an honest collection of stumpage. The government speakers had asserted that no more lumber was cut on crown lands last year than in 1908. If that was true of 1911, it would be equally true of 1910 and 1909. Therefore this government should have collected as much stumpage in 1909 and 1910 as they did in 1911. But what do the figures show? Here 1911. But what do the figures show? Here take the possibility of disappoint

lands, which are being skinned, while the cut on private lands has been greatly reduced. As the Times has before pointed out, this is a matter of very serious importance. The depletion of the crown lands means the loss of the greatest asset of the province, and a consequent reduction in the annual revenue to be expended on the public services.

The identifying of such obstruction with patriotism was a foolish escapade in nation-building. No subterfuge or discussion can confuse the men who face realistics. They may not be able to explain how the removal of artificial barriers would afford relief, but they know that the onus of proof and justification is on those who interfere, obstruct and suppress."

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ed on the public services. Mr. Copp also emphasized another fact that had been brought out by previous province at a more rapid rate than had sits predecessors, although it has had a very much larger revenue every year. The all services this government has spent less on education in proportion to that total than did the old government.

THE FIGHT IN ONTARIO

By adopting the abolition of the bar as the policy of the Liberal party in Ontario. The policy alls for more than the law is put upon the statute book of Ontario. The policy calls for more than the immediate abolition of the bar. It calls for such restrictions and remedy its evils; also for the strict enforcement of the law by officials By adopting the abolition of the bar as

tions and remedy its evils; also for the strict enforcement of the law by officials in sympathy with law enforcement; and the elimination of political influence.

Of course the Conservatives will be compelled to take some action to offset this radical and popular policy. It has been suggested that Sir James Whitney may present as an alternative policy one which would abolish treating in bar rooms, or that he may resort to a plebiscite or remove the clause which makes a three-fifths would abolish treating in bar rooms, or that he may resort to a plebiscite or remove the clause which makes a three-fifths majority necessary to carry local option. The local option movement has been making such progress in Ontario during the last two or three years that public sentiment will undoubtedly demand some further action by the government, even if the policy of the Liberals should for the present be rejected in the legislature. present be rejected in the legislature.

they could do to improve conditions and make Milwaukee a better city. After two On the day before the election for years' experience the citizens have by an enormous vote swept them out of power. Before they went into office the Socialized what the election really meant the ists made extravagant promises of what they would do, providing work for everyone at satisfactory wages, reducing taxes and instituting reforms. They did not ce-

without its lesson to other communities. mined that there should be no return to The Socialists would never have attained the old methods of civic administration. power if the people at large had not been dissatisfied with the existing civic administration. The triumph of the Socialists reliable, the Italian army are not pursuwas a protest against inefficiency, ward politics and graft. The new administration, having that fact in mind, will doubt-

tunate condition in which the farmers of Baskatchewan find themselves with fortyfive million bushels of wheat unmarketed a crisis at home. and eight million bushels in a perishable

fifteen and twenty million bushels is as introducting competitive examinations and It does not require any exercise of the Of course the resolution did not carry imagination to see how serious is the Sir James Whitney moved an amendmen plight of these westrn farmers. Had the asking the house to congratulate the peofall, American as well as Canadian rolling civil service and the absence of the spoils stock would have been available to move system; and a dutiful majority voted for the crop. The damaged grain would have the amendment.

Because of the defeat of reciprocity the

into account. The recent defeat is looked lands in the years 1909 and 1910, why did they not collect as much stumpage then as in 1911? The truth is that there has been a great increase in the cut on crown lands, which are being skinned, while the lands, which are being skinned, while the patriotism was a foolish escapade in natural lands.

No doubt there were some flag-flapper speakers, and that is that the present gov-ernment has increased the debt of the New York yesterday to spend Easter. among the 3,000 Canadians who arrived in

Is there a plot to hand over the Valley Railway to the C. P. R. interests? What is the meaning of these Flemming-Gould-Hazen-C. P. R. conferences in Montreal?

And why is the construction of the Andrews section of the Andre dover section of the Valley road to be de-

THE SOCIALISTS FAILED

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deposits. That is exactly what happened The experience of Milwaukee is not The citizens were aroused and were deter-

less give the city a better government than it has had either under the old regime or under the rule of the Socialists. indaunted foe. The dream of creating a new Roman Empire on the North Coast A writer in the Toronto Weekly Globe, of Africa is not likely to be realized. In writing from Regina, tells of the unfor-

condition. He says that in Saskatchewan In the Ontario legislature the other day alone there are from five to eight mil- Mr. N. W. Rowell, leader of the opposi lion bushels of tough wheat and from tion, submitted a resolution which would twenty-five to thirty million bushels of lift the civil service out of politics and el wheat thrashed und unmarketed. Between iminate the spoils and patronage system

WISE BEGGAR.

HER ULTIMATUM.

Squire (to rural lad)—Now, my lad, tell ne how you know an old partridge from

young one.
Boy—By the teeth, sir.
Squire—Nonsense, boy! You ought to know better. A partridge hasn't got any 'No, sir, but I have!"

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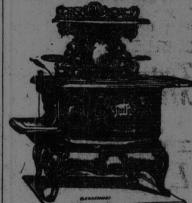
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