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TUESDAY MORNING. JUNE 17

PUT THE PASSENGER BUSINESS

The Canadian Pacific Railway are now double-tracking their line from Yonge street crossing up town easterly eleven miles over to Agincourt, treal begins. This double-tracking involves the building of four new bridges across the two ravines in Roselargest of these bridges are now un-West Don (at Leslie street extended) Woodbine avenue extended). The crossing of the West Don is included in the joint section with the Canadian Northern. From here, east, the Canadian Northern's new cut of line

is, why the Canadian Pacific having chology and did not want to know any agreed with the Canadian Northern to thing. The patient, as tho he or she join as far as the West Don does not were a criminal, is remanded to jail, take the new cut-off line of the Can- and may remain there indefinitely, adian Northern and use it jointly with even the certified as a fit subject for their lake front line as far as Cherry- hospital treatment, if accommodation wood in Pickering Township. Certainly much better results for these two lines, and for the Grand Trunk for that matter, could be received than by using the old C. P. line, even when doubled-tracked and doublebridged east of the West Don. The Canadian Northern's new grade is away ahead of the old Canadian Paci-

Some time ago The World publishthe passenger business of Toronto at to adopt some means which would the north instead of at the water avoid the evils of both. There are front, and along the joint trackage now cases where the sudden development being completed by the Canadian of homicidal mania requires instant Pacific and the Canadian Northern, expert treatment which the police are with a large terminal station in North | not able to give, and the hospitals are Yonge street. So far nothing has been that a maniac may be allowed to murwho understands the situation is in favor of it. The World trusts that but there is no reason why the law Ottawa will yet be able to get together and carry out a scheme of this court committal. kind, instead of the one-sided scheme involved in an elevated trackage on the Esplanade at the front of the city. The uptown scheme would put the passenger business in the centre of population, would save forever a climb of 140 feet would save three miles at least in distance, and leave the front of the city unimpeded by an unsightly bank.

Now is the time to make the shift instead of deferring it until after millions have been wasted.

A day or two ago Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced that \$500,000,000 of emergency currency would be available if applied for. It was an announcement which came as a body blow to the money changers of Wall street, who were charging high rates of interest and creating a condition of panic by the claim that they had not sufficient money to meet legitimate demands of business. Since then according to The New York

"Call rates have fallen about one per cent. Time money, before in niggardly supply at high rates. is now freely supplied at a substantial reduction in rates."

Wall street is not well pleased with and The New York Sun declares that the trouble has not been that money was tight, but that there was a lack of credit owing to world-wide condi-

At any rate with another bumper crop in sight, the people of the United States are not likely to have their business opportunities hampered by the cry of "money famine" from the banks. If the banks need more money they can procure it from the government to the extent of \$500,000,000.

The so-called emergency currency of the United States is provided for in the Aldrich-Vreeland law approved May 30th, 1968. This law created the National Monetary Commission and devised a temporary plan for an increase of currency, which will be effective until June 30, 1914. This plan in a word provides for national banks forming themselves into a national currency association. With this association the banks may deposit U. S. bonds, state and municipal bonds and prime commercial paper. The association may then apply to the government for additional circulation, up to 75 per cent, of the securities held by the association in trust for the United States, There is a tax on circulation which varies with the collateral deposited, being only two per cent, a

tates two per cents, and rising to he maximum ten per cent. a year, or ne per cent. a month, where the col-

In practice the deposit will be in erest on the bonds paid by the govnment. In short, the national govrnment is prepared to furnish curiterest, which they can lend to adantage to their customers. Canada should have something of the

IN MR. HANNA'S BAILIWICK We trust none of our readers have calized the difficulty of getting into in asylum or hospital for the insane or that they ever will experience the ifficulty. Unfortunately our artificial nethods of living, our vices, our failure preserve the balance between our hysical and metaphysical natures; nd the tyranny that imposes on the ndividual, in competition with other individuals and society as a whole the necessity of hoarding for a more or ess indefinite future, tends more and more to upset the poise of the less normally constituted. There is a tremenwhere their new lake front line to Mon- dous increase in the number of the nentally defective at any rate, and while we have been going ahead famously in the treatment of the weakdale and over the two branches of the mirded, and such institutions as that Don. The excavations for the two at Whitby mark a lofty standard of der way, viz., at the crossing of the blot in the method of committing the insane to the public charge. We are and the crossing of the main-Don (at probably as far or further behind in this respect than any country with

Week after week we hear of cases being brought before the police mabreaks away from the Canadian gistrate. It is not long since a proninent magistrate boasted on the What The World cannot understand bench that he knew nothing of psybe scanty elsewhere.

The object is or was praiseworthy enough, and is intended no doubt to der the old system inconvenient relatives were frequently hustled off to private asylums, which were little that extreme and the present extremity, Hon. Mr. Hanna should be able to adopt some means which would avoid the evils of both. There are cases where the sudden development of homicidal mania requires instant expert treatment which the police are not able to give, and the hospitals are not permitted to give, with the result that a maniac may be allowed to murder his whole family while no one can legally interfere. In such cases the law has been broken with great benefit, but there is no reason why the law should not be adjusted to fit the content to at the present of the canadian Club, Mrs. Jas. George of the Lo.D.E., and Rev. Albert Hall for the Antarctic Heroes' Ladies' Guild.

There are on the barrier now five men who have done their duty, and were heroes whom all may well envy," There are on the barrier now five men who have done their duty, and were heroes whom all may well envy," There are on the barrier now five men who have done their duty, and were heroes whom all may well envy," Carting as in other busy Junes. When we're changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, for I'm very, very busy changing wedding gifts in June. Place my raiment seconds, 't that extreme and the present extrem-Toronto between Avenue road and not permitted to give, with the result done in the direction of this sug- der his whole family while no one can gestion of The World's, the everybody legally interfere. In such cases the the railway authorities and the city should not be adjusted to fit the con-

RE-CENSORING THE CENSOR.

A commendable heart-searching has overtaken the "Committee of Forty." Intelligent members of that body who saw the performance censured by Rev. Mr. Coburn, must have felt that zeal and discretion do not always operate together. At any rate it appears that the committee is to be reorganized. The suggestion made by one of the members that an expert layman should undertake the work of censoring, if any censoring is to be done, is not without reason. But it contains in itself a slight on that expert layman, the present censor, appointed by the police commissioners. The "Committee of Forty," in fact, does not seem to think that the law of the land, or its execution, is adequate.

Father Minehan would place the onus on the managers of theatres, but that is exactly where it is at present, and there are no more expert laymen to be found for the censor's purpose. They know what the public want, and they know that the general public does not want dirt. There is really more to be done in the direction of educating the public not to want dirt, which is the work of the church, than in trying to discover dirt and advertising its presence, which is the work Father Minehan would place the the prompt action of the government tising its presence, which is the work of the "Committee of Forty."

Charles Dickens tells how he read Fielding and Smollett as a child without being aware of any uncleanliness in their pages. Men of the type of Rev. Mr. Coburn are unfortunately

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year where the collateral is United precluded from such innocent amus ment. Some eyes are so consti that they see the coarser rays below the red, while others see the finer ray above the violet. Those who see be low the red on the stage are, perhaps Inited States bonds and the circula-ion tax will be equivalent to the inviolet. Most people, however, see th ordinary scale of color with tenden cies neither morbid nor transcendent ency to the banks at two per cent. It is to these the stage appeals. Stag standards should not, therefore, be se by morbid abnormal types, who are blind to everything from ultra-violet down till they arrive at their own oc tave of obscenity.

NORTH TORONTO CAR SERVICE. The biggest anomaly in the cit transportation service exists in wha ronto. To reach the north limit of the city, Bedford Park, three fares are required, one on the city cars to the C P. R. tracks, one on the Metropolitan Railway to Glen Grove, and a third of two cents, from Glen Grove to Bedford Park. This is certainly taking all that the traffic will stand.

The matter should long since have had the attention of the mayor and been brought to the notice of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board which body should certainly act quick in remedying what is a palpable in justice. The Metropolitan Railway should at the same time be required to extend their maximum local service to Bedford Park, and not as at presen to Glen Grove Park. Who is the mem ber of the city council public-spirited enough to take this grievance up and see the remedy effected?

POLAR EXPLORERS HONORED BY CITY

Dr. C. S. Wright Presented With Watch—Companion With Pin.

Dr. C. S. Wright, in his seat on the throne in the council chamber, carried off with a smiling countenance the honors of a civic welcome home from his expedition to the South Pole with the Capt. Scott party. With him was another of the Scott party—Frank Debenham of Australia, who was geologist on the expedition.

Mayor Hocken's address of welcome to Dr. Wright voiced the sentiments of the people of Toronto. He presented the honored guest with a gold watch, with engraved inscription.

those who have given their lives in the search for the South Pole, Mr. Debenham also made a short address. Society was present in force and the ceremonies ended off with hand-shakngs with Dr. Wright and Mr. Deben-

GIVES SITE FOR ARMORY

OTTAWA. June 16.—The minister of militia made public the fact that Lord Strathcona has given \$100.000 for the purpose of buying a site for a drill hall exclusively for the use of the students of McGill University.

It is understood that sites will be given for armories at Laval in Montreal, Ouenn's in Kingston and Toron-treal. Ouenn's in Kingston and Torontreal, Queen's in Kingston, and Toron-to University

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steamer or train may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk Agents, or write C. E. Horning, district pas-senger agent, Union Station, Toronto.

AYRSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

The Toronto Ayrshire Association held their first pienic this season on Saturday. June 14, at Lambton, when 200 people enjoyed games till supper, and after partaking of a sumptuous epast, they had a ramble along the lumber. Toward the latter part of the Humber. Foward the latter part of the evening the young folks enjoyed themselves dancing the real Scotch dances. Much praise is due to Mr. Dunlop, who had charge of all the arrangements,

At Osgoode Half

June 16, 1913.

Judge's chambers will be held on Tuesday, 17th inst., at 10 a.m.

Before George S. Holmsted, K.C., Re-

Derrer v. Elevator Specialty Co.—G. Ritchie, for defendant, moved for order postponing trial until next sittings. H. S. White, for plaintiff, asked enlargement, Enlarged until 18th inst., unless plaintiff, is ready to proceed on 17th inst., in which case Mr. Ritchie to be notified.

Phillips v. Lawson.—I. P. Mc. C.

Phillips v. Lawson—J. P. MacGregor, r plaintiff, moved for order adding arties as defendants. F. McCarthy, C. Robinson, A. McL. Macdonell, C. C. Robinson, A. McL. Macdonell, K.C., for parties proposed to be added; A. A. Adams for G. R. Kappele; C. A. Moss for present defendants. Order made giving leave to add parties named in notice of motion as defendants, and amending statement of claim by apt words to charge them. Costs in the cause

per affidavit.

Phillips v. Lawson—P. P. MacGregor, for plaintiff, moved for order compelling defendant, Alfred Bicknell, to attend at his own expense and answer questions. C. A. Moss for defendant. Order made for defendant, Alfred Bicknell, to attend again at his own expense and answer questions indicated. No order as to costs.

Russell v. East—Macdonell for defendant, moved, on consent, for order dismissing action. Order made.

The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

BUSY DAYS.

If you're waking call me early, call me early, mother mine; rouse me from my weary slumber while the twinkling starlets shine; wake me up in thirty seconds, 'twill not be a bit too soon, we're changing wedding presents we behold some curious scenes—I've been offered cut glass vases for a quart of na beans; oftentimes this 've taken in part payment or exchange half a gross of whipped cream ladles for a gas stove or a range. Lone ere sunrise they'll be starting with their loads of rich cut glass, with their young backs bending under crates of chinaware and brass. I must hasten down to straighten up the durilicates down to straighten up the duplicate eftsoon—for it keeps us very busy changing presents during June.

MUST PAY FOR BROKEN WIN-

LONDON, June 16.—(Can. Press.)—
The King's Bench Division this afternoon ordered the return of judgment
for the full amount, \$7000. asked by
ninety-three West End merchants,
suing the Pethick Lawrences. and the
Pankhursts for window-smashing.
The Pankhursts were not in court,
Mrs. Pankhursts being in Holloway Jall,
and Miss Christabei being in France.
Lawrence agreed to the judgment, and
the taking of testimony was abandoned.



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Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.

Jordan v. Jordan—Plaintiff in person moved for an order for examination of defendant for discovery as may be directed or can be conveniently arranged for. H. W. A. Foster, for defendant. Judgment: It seems proper to direct that defendant attend for examination before a special examiner amination before a special examiner at Toronto, at such time and place as he may appoint. Costs in the cause.

Kennedy v. Kennedy—E. D. Armour, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order striking out statement of defence for non-compliance with order for production. O. H. King for defendant. Enlarged until 20th inst., before which time defendants are to put in a proper affidavit.

Single Court.

Before Middleton, J.

Mr. Harry Sanders was presented to
the court by F. W. Harcourt, K.C.,
and on the flat of the judge was sworn
in and enrolled as a beginning the court of the state of and on the fiat of the judge was sworn in and enrolled as a barrister-at-law. Dinning v. Dinning—W. H. McFadden, K.C., for adult parties. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Motion by adults for judgment confirming report of local master at Brampton, and for distribution of personal estate thereunder. Judgment as asked. Official guardian's costs fixed at \$25, to be paid out of estate and balance distributed. No other order as to costs. Ellis v. Ellis—S. S. Mills, for plainiff, moved for mandatory order for delivery of property pursuant to consent judgment. F. Aylesworth for defendant. Stands to come before the chancellor (trial judge) as parties may arrange.

Baldwin v. Chaplin. W. H. G.

arrange.
Baldwin v. Chaplin—W. H. Clipsham, for plaintiff, moved for order continu-ing injunction, H. E. McKittrick for defendant. Enlarged until 25th inst. Re Smith Estate—T. L. Monahan for trustees. Motion for order construing will under C.R. 938. Enlarged until 19th

Kearney v. Lochrie—C. Kappele, for ther directions. W. H. Bourdon for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for amount found due by report. Costs to be paid to plaintiff and amount of deb paid into court within a week. Execution not to issue for a week.

Re Irwin-Hawken v. Ramsay—W. J.

McLarty for Hawken. C. Millar for Irwin and Ramsay. Motion by Hawken to have award referred back to arbitrators. Stands to a day to be arranged. Re George Hall-H. S. White, for

petitioner, moved for order confirming sale under Settled Estates Act. Order made approving of sale fout of purchase money. approving of sale for \$7500. Costs

Before Middleton, J.

Johnston v. the Serpent River Logging Co.—J. T. Mulcahy for plaintiff.

J. Mulligan (Sudbury) for defendant.

Action by plaintiff to recover \$5000 damages for loss by fire, alleged to have been spread from a fire set out by employes of defendant company.

Judgment: Amendment allowed by striking out credit of insurance money and judgment for plaintiff for \$4414.20. Before Middleton, J. nd judgment for plaintiff for \$4414.20, as found by jury.

Before Kelly, J. North American Exploration and Development Co. v. Green—H. J. Mac-ionald for plaintiff J. T. Mulcahy (Orillia) for defendant. Action for delaration that defendant is trustee for plaintiff company of property convey-ed to him by Thomas Graham, for an order that he convey same, an account of his dealings with it and payment of amount found due. Judgment: Let judgment be entered for plaintiffs declaring that defendant is a trustee for them of the property conveyed to him. them of the property conveyed to him by Graham, and directing him to conrey it to plaintiffs and account for and pay to them any moneys derived from that property, with a reference to master at Lindsay to ascertain the amount. Defendants to pay costs of action. Further directions and costs of reference reserved until after master's report.

Appellate Division.

Before Mulock, C.J., Clute, J., Riddell, J., Sutherland, J.
Coleman v. McCallum.—I. S. Fairty, for defendants. J. T. White, for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment in chambers of Lennox, J., of 19 April. 1912. Motion by plaintiff for a peremptory mandamus to defendants to approve and stamp plans of plaintiff for a private temperance hotel at the corner of Sherbourne and Rachael streets. Toronto. The order complained of granted the mandamus as asked on condition that each bed room shall have at least a floor area of 100 square feet. Judgment: With respect we are unable to agree with the judge appealed from. The moment a bylaw was passed by the municipal corporation, under the authority of section 10 of the act, we think that upon the streets named therein the municipality had the right to prohibit, regulate and control the location of apartment or tenement houses, which answered to the description con-Before Mulock, C.J., Clute, J., Riddell, of apartment or tenement houses, which answered to the description contained in sub-section (d) of section 10 tained in sub-section (d) of section 10 of said amending act. It is plain in our opinion from an examination of the plans as altered, that the building proposed to be crected thereunder is an apartment or tenement house, providing three cr mere sets of rooms for separate occupation by one or more persons. We think defendants were

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within their rights thereunder, in re-fusing. Appeal allowed with costs.

Spencer v. C. P. Ry. Co.—S. Denison, K.C., and C. W. Livingston, for defendants. J. W. Bain, K.C., and M. L. Gordon, for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from the judgment of Denton, J., of county court of York, of 7th April, 1912. Action for \$500 damages for breach of contract in carrying a trunk from St. Thomas to Toronto or \$500 damages for conversion. At trial judgment was awarded plaintiff, Harriet E. Spencer, for \$360.50 and costs. Judgment: In the absence of a special contract, the defendant Co. as common carriers became liable generally for Spencer v. C. P. Ry. Co .- S. Den carriers became liable generally for the safe delivery of the trunk. The onus therefore is on them to show asonus therefore is on them to show as-sent actual or constructive, on Mrs. Spencer's part to the condition pleaded in modification of the contract im-plied by law. Whether there has been-any such assent is a question of fact. Here the findings of the trial judge are in substance to the effect that no notice was given to the plaintiff or are in substance to the effect that no notice was given to the plaintiff, or to the taxicab driver of the condition on the check, that the plaintiff supposed the check to be a mere receipt for the trunk, and the obviously she in no way expressly, or impliedly assented to any contract, except such as grew out of the delivery of the trunk to the defendant Co (common carrier) and its acceptance by the Co for carrier.

been caused by negligence of an employe of defendant. At trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$1500

FIRE RANGERS HAVE BEEN KEPT BUSY

Ontario fire rangers have been having a busy time of it for the last week in the north country. According to eports received at the department of reports received at the department of lands, forests and mines, however, their labors are nearly at an end, for the time being. Fires which have been raging at different points along the railway lines are now extinguished, and Deputy Minister Aubrey White states that the losses in any case have not been of great magnitude. not been of great magnitude. Settlers in some cases were driven from their homes in the vicinity of Charlton, Chapleau and, in one or two

PICTURE FILMS HAD NOT BEEN INSPECTED

nstances, on the outlying branches of

grew out of the delivery of the trunk to the defendant Co (common carrier) and its acceptance by the Co for carriage. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Before Mulock. C.J., Clute, J., Riddell.
J., Sutherland, J., Leitch, J.

Dicallo v. McLean.—J. M. Ferguson for defendant. B. H. Ardagh for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Middleton, J., of Jan. 15. 1913. Action by Carmine Dicallo to recover \$5000 damages for injuries received by reason of his left arm being caught between the cogs of a wheel of steam shovel and crushed, necessitating its amputation, alleged to have

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