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MR. FISHER AND EAST MIDDLE.

Mr. Fisher has been conducting a thorough if not spectacular campaign in East Middlesex. He has been very has met a very large number of the electors, and has argued with them personally the political issues. He has met in this way many Conservative friends, and it is not giving away any secret to say that his reception throughout the riding has been encouraging to a degree.

The fact that Mr. Glass has brought so many cabinet ministers and speakers into the riding shows that he and his friends take a serious view of the situation. It is felt that the Conservative candidate needs all the help of this kind that he can get, and it is not certain that even such assistance has helped him.

So far as can be judged from their platform utterances, the cabinet ministers have tried to put the navy issue in the forefront, while the electors have shown slight interest, turning a ordinary business of the city provides, dull, cold ear to the oft-told tale of and that goes over the road now. If the Empire's awful peril. This is nat- the city is to get any further advanural enough, as the simplest intelli- tage from freight it must be through

his speeches put himself on the right electrified road. side, the Canadian side, of this question. He has also spoken courageously revenue from passenger traffic will on the abuses of the combines and come? That traffic will remain just as trusts, quite in contrast to his it is. The excursion business may inopponent, who in any of his utterances crease, if the rates are kept low touching this economic problem, has enough. But it will have to be dividpleaded for larger privileges for the ed with the present electric line. And

Mr. Fisher's courteous methods erate and modest bearing, the entire trunk lines, leaving St. Thomas for the [From "Poems and Songs," Richard connivance or even knowledge of local with them. Conservatives, outsiders, who have shady election records, have invaded for Mr. Fisher to denounce them in a sharp and spirited manner. The presence of these persons is no doubt as the Liberals of the riding, and Conthe west.

ALD. RICHTER'S ANALYSIS.

Ald. Richter's masterly analysis of the experts' reports should be studied by every taxpayer. It will be noticed that the platform supporters of the railway bylaw carefully avoid these documents. At the East End Hall they general terms, but made no attempt to What do they know? Nothing; they answer his arguments.

Ald, Richter's dissection of the exlucid. He proved that these findings, roads that now carry freight beinstead of building up a case for electrification, demolished it. He began by and west? Will they trans-ship freight citing the experts' estimates of the at St. Thomas, or will they pay the L. revenue of the L. and P. S. R., if elec- and P. S. R. a sufficient amount to hantrified, as follows:

Eastman	210,000
Warfield	233,212
Average Their estimates of open	rating ex-
penses show an average of	\$133,071, as

Marshall Not given able to make with the trunk lines that Eastman \$134,945 will use it, either directly or indirect

expenses from the average of the receipts, and there is \$81,999 left for interest, sinking fund, depreciation or profit, As Ald. Richter points out, Mr. Warfield is the only one of the three experts to indicate what should be provided out of earnings to take care of interest and sinking fund. His estimate is \$83,952, leaving a deficit of \$1,953 a year. But Mr. Warffeld's provision is grotesquely inadequate. He ty? And, if you do not know, then allows only 1.8 per cent. for sinking fund or depreciation. At the very least

it should be 5 per cent. Mr. Eastman's estimates leave a surplus of only \$75,955 over operating ing in plenty of freight through Port expenses. On the basis of Mr. Warfield's inadequate provision for capital charges, there would be a deficiency figure. If Mr. Marshall's estimate of receipts, \$202,000, were accepted, there would be a deficit of \$16,897. On any The United States immigration debusinesslike calculation of fixed partment has deported Mrs. Pank- take his body in the old "Mary Glospreciation, the deficit would be much actress travelling with a man not her Straits of Macassar, "By the Little Pa-

it would be nearly \$50,000.

cationists refuse to face them. But hurst and her cause. they stare the taxpayer in the face.

WHY THE GOVERNMENT KILLED THE GOOD ROADS BILL. Our local contemporary repeats day

after day the fiction that the Senate killed the good roads bill. The Senate accepted the substance of the good roads bill, merely asking that is be amended as follows:

"The sum of money voted in any year to be expended under this act shall be apportioned among and paid to the several provinces of the Dominion in proportion to the respective populations of such provinces as shown by the next preceding

Will Mr. Glass or his supporters conend that this clause is not eminently just? Will they contend that it would have the effect of destroying the bill? Not at all. The Government killed the ill rather than accept an amendment which would have put the expenditure if the money into the hands of the provincial governments, where it constitutionally belonged.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

The friends of electrification prophesy brilliant results, if their scheme to the city if it electrifies and operates he road to Port Stanley. The people may well ask them, what do you realy know? Do not tell us what you beleve; tell us what you know. And the same question the ratepayers may put to each other before they cast their ballots: What do you know?

There is to be a great revenue from freight. Where will it come from? The Grand Trunk, probably our largest ustomer, says it will not use the road, if electrified. But suppose it did; suppose all the freight that is now carried over it continues to be carried. There will be no more freight than the gence may consider that the Govern- the terms it will make with the roads ment shows a strange indisposition to that will use the line when the presconsult the country on the question, ent lease expires. And it can make and draw the inference that the Gov- just as good terms by keeping it a ernment itself hears no emergency steam road; better terms, in fact, becalling, or else is derelict in its duty. cause the railways do not want to run Mr. Fisher has in his canvass and in trains operated by steam over an

Do you know where any increased that is only for two or three months in the year. The ordinary passenger trafhave won him much favor. His mod- fic is mainly for stations on the three absence of personalities from his east and west. The receipts will go to campaign, his persuasive reasonable- the roads using our line, and if we are ness, have pleased the constituency. It to get any benefit therefrom it will is to be regretted that without the simply depend on the terms we make

What terms are going to be made with the trunk lines for using our the riding, and have made it necessary electrified line? Do you know? Of course not; nobody knows, for they have not even been discussed. We may Death as a mummer under lime-lit be sure they cannot be very exorbitant; repugnant to the Conservatives as to because if we are going to charge too much for the use of the line it will not Starved candidate's action in appointing a be used. The city cannot afford to committee to watch these experts from say, "stand and deliver" to big corporations. We will have to be reasonable in our terms if we want to do business with them. And whatever terms we can make with them as an electrified line will not be as good as we could make with a steam road,

The experts make no estimate of revenue on the basis of giving running rights to other roads; their estimates are based on municipal operation. only estimate. If the city is going to operate the electric line, what arperts' reports was perfectly fair and rangements will be made with the railtween London and the stations east dle their cars, and what amount will Marshall \$202,000 that be? Do you know? Of course

o not; nobody knows. The fact is, that whatever benefit or increased revenue the city may obtain from the L. and P. S. R. after the present lease expires, whether we operate the road or give running rights, will depend on the terms we may be

Warfield 131,198 ly. These are still unknown; they have ward declared for greater brevity. In not been considered. All we know is the original arrangements for his cor-Average \$133,071 that we would have our share of the London was allotted five minutes, and Deduct the average of the operating excursion business to Port Stanley; but when the King's illness necessitated how much that would be nebody

knows. We can only guess. Why then spend \$700,000 to \$1,000,-000 to change the L. and P. S. R. when there is no certainty as to what we will make out of it, but a certainty that we Charles II. once siept so soundly under can make as much if we operate or the ministrations of Ken that on awakallow the road to be operated as a ening greatly refreshed he exclaimed steam road? Is not a million too bishopric," and gave him Bath and much money to risk on an uncertain- Wells when it fell vacant. what do you think?

In the meantime it is pleasant to note that London industries are bring-Stanley even under steam operation.

Our local contemporary has taken is carried there'll be trouble. to printing in blue ink. Is the outlook of \$8,897, accepting Mr. Eastman's for the \$700,000 bylaw as discouraging as that?

charges, allowing 5 per cent. for de- hurst and admitted a music hall fortunes as a ship-owner, back to the greater in each instance. On the basis hasband. This discrimination will ternosters, as you come to the Union

of Mr. Marshall's estimate of revenue scarcely appeal to the sense of justice among the American people, and These are ugly facts. The electrifi- will create sympathy for Mrs. Pank-

The London Times advises the Unionists to accept the principle of an Irish Parliament to embrace Ulster, leaving the latter province control of its educational and religious affairs. When the leading organ of Unionism makes such a concession, the hope of a peaceful settlement of the Irish problem is brighter than at any time

In South Bruce the Government speakers have some difficulty in exthat there is really no such thing as years, and "put for open sea." a German menace. It seems the Germans there have the notion that the ished. Most of the rest of us have shared this impression.

Mr Beck denies that he is opposing municipal ownership in Toronto, We had no intention of misrepresenting his attitude. We had in mind Controller Church's assertion that Mr street railway and electric light concerns. Mr. Beck's favorite paper, the Telegram, is fighting the proposal furiously and posing as Mr. Beck's

It is a principle of psychology that if a person tells an untruth often enough he will in time believe it. The Free Press has declared so many times that the Grand Trunk pays only 11 cents a ton for the haulage of coal on the L. and P. S. R. that perhaps the Free Press now believes it. The Grand Trunk pays 231/2 cents a ton. Our contemporary is therefore about half right. After all, this is nearer than it usually gets to the facts.

WHY, THEY ADMIT IT! [Washington Herald.] Fat men are supposed to be goodnatured, but we have never known

> STRUNG-OUT ELECTIONS. [Stratford Beacon.]

Chateauguay, Oct. 11. East Middlesex, Oct. 21. South Bruce, Oct. 30, South Lanark, -

This is, as The London Advertiser emarks, a brazen and immoral manipulation of by-election dates. that is not all. What are the people these four ridings deciding by their votes? Had the Government honestly desired to test public opinion, these four elections might have been made to contribute a valuable

NOT ONE, INDEED. [Montreal Herald.]

Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario was 70 years old last week. And he hasn't changed one of his

A LONDON NIGHT.

Music and women's faces and a star, lights that thrill Blank shadows, and cry and burn; A railway engine screaming from afar

obligato for the world's nocturne: Rubies and rags and children with bright eyes,

Girls with strange smiles and wonder of delight; Night!

tragedies and ludicrous Songs of drunk men and curses fall-

ing cold. snops of jewels, hissing naphtha flares, Feathers and shirt-fronts, beads and cloth-of-gold;

Laughter and lust, dull hearts too tired for hate. And passion triumphing in love's results are expected to be published in Reaping of sorrows; pleasures come Night!

nodding, blinking eyes and mouths agape. Men calling, women crowding from the plays; Two crimson lips that fold upon a

and chocolates, lobster mayonnaise: buoyant, black-browed busses passing down, And homeless nothings slinking out

of sight: Shutters and sleep and silence on the town-Night!

NEVER QUIT.

[Detroit Free Press.] "In the old days doctors used to bleed atlents for most of the diseases.' They still do, my boy; they still do.'

ROYALTY PREFERS SHORT SERMONS. [London Chronicle.]

If Queen Victoria's preference was for a sermon of 18 minutes, King Edonation the sermon by the Bishop of the alteration of the ceremony the sermon was cut out altogether. Napoleon III, strictly limited preachers before him to a quarter of an hour, and if them each \$3 this morning. they exceeded it an officer of the im perial household stepped to the pulpit and ended the discourse. But our own "Odds fish! This man must have

THE PROBLEM PLAINLY STATED. [Chicago Tribune.]

If the home rule bill is not carried into law there will be trouble in the south of Ireland. If it is carried there will be trouble in the north of Ireland. If nayther wan thing nor the other

And there ye are.

THE POEM THAT CAME TRUE. [New York World.]

In one of Kipling's poems Sir Anthony Gloster, dying, tells his son to ter," which was the foundation of his

Bank," and there sink body and ship she sank with every sail set, defiant together, where his wife lay beneath to the last, into the clean green sea. the waves.

ashed in our old deck-cabin with all three port-holes wide. . . An' she trims best by the

Down by the head and sinkin', her fires are drawn and cold, the water's splashin' hollow on And the skin of the empty hold-Churning an' choking and chuckling, quiet and scummy and darkto her lower hatches. . .

Something such a sea funeral was hat of James Freeman Bush, who died in August in a Portland hospital. His widow and two friends, following his last wishes, took an urn containing his ashes aboard the schooner Lydia, plaining to the many German electors which he had cruised far in recent miles out the helmsman threw the Lydia into the wind. Crew and mourners were transferred to a motorboat in tow. The yacht was scuttled,

BOB'S LONG SUIT. [Ottawa Free Press.] Why not make Hon. Bob "Minister of By-Elections," and thereby confine his usefulness to the one sphere in which he is peculiarly competent?

> ROBUST SIR JAMES. [Ridgetown Dominion.]

Sir James Whitney spent last Thurs-day, his seventieth birthday, quietly at work in the big building at Toron-Sir James is seventy, but is not On the contrary, Ontario's Preold. mier is as vigorous and capable as most men of fifty.

A TRIAL FOR THE WAITER.

[Weekly Scotsman.] "Waiter," said The Gloom, who had vaited fifteen minutes for his soup, "have you ever been to the zoo?" "Well, you ought to go. You'd en-

built on the German scare, now van- and all hands stood reverently by until foy watching the tortoise whizz past." WILD SCENES ON DOCKS AS SURVIVORS WERE REUNITED

life if the city of Toronto bought the Mother Who Thought Her Children Drowned Wild street railway and electric light conat Finding Them Safe in New York-Medals for Men Who Helped Save Passengers as the Ship Was Burning.

day of eleven women saved from the burning Volturno by the freighter Rappahannock was the signal for the wildest scene of joy and thanksgiving witnessed here since the rescuing fleet began to bring in their cargoes of sur-

The women were transferred at Halifax from the Rappahannock to the liner Florizel, which docked in Brooklyn. Excepting one Pole, they all were Russian Jews, travelling in the Volturno's

Ten of them were young girls. The eleventh was Mrs. Peia Polack, and the scene at the dock beggars descrip-

Thought All Lost. Mrs. Polack was the last woman to eave the Volturno. She was lowered nto one of the Rappahannock's boats, into one of the Rappahannock's boats, believing that her children already were there. When the boat put off from the blazing ship and she found that the little ones were left behind, she became hysterical, and the boat's crew had all they could do to keep her from jumping overboard. She remained in a hysterical, half-conscious condition during all the journey to New York. Here for the first time she learned that the children had been saved by one of the boats from the Kroonland. They met her at the dock with their father, an east side merchant.

Taken Care Of.

The ten girls were taken care of by the second class or silver medals were of the second class or silver medals were presented to 27 other petty officers, seamen and stokers.

WAS STILL AFLOAT.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 18.—The ill-starred Volturno was still affoot and afire on Oct. 14, five days after flames broke out in her forward compartments, according to officers of the steamer St. Louis passed five volturno late Tuesday afternoon. The burning vessel had drifted about 40 miles from the spot where she first caught fire.

the Jewish immigrant societies, and many New York, Oct. 17.—The arrival to- their fathers and other male relatives had been saved and brought here on the Kroonland.

According to one of these girls, Esther Captain, one woman was killed by a rocket on the Volturno the night the fire broke out. While the crew were sendrockets as signals of distress, one f the missiles, she said, struck the wo

MEDALS FOR HEROES.

[Canadian Press.]

Havre, France, Oct. 18.—Many of the officers and crew of the French trans-Atlantic liner LaTouraine, who took part in the rescue of the passengers of the medals were decorated with oday by the French Government bei the departure of the vessel for N York. A. de Monzie, under-secretary state for the mercantile marine, went card the liner, and in the name of poard the liner, and in the name of the government bestowed gold medals of the first class on Second Captain Rousellet and Lieuts. Izenic, Le Baron, Androyer and on the mate, Coutre. Gold medals

Marks an Epoch,

EPOCH IN CANADIAN MEDICINE BY EXAMS AT MONTREAL quette here, was found under the high when found. P. M. bridge shortly after midnight when found. (His father,

First Test Conducted by the Dominion Council Has Been Concluded.

The first examination conducted by he Dominion Medical Council was concluded at Montreal Friday. The Canada Medical Council, he said that examiners were in session two weeks. They were composed of fourteen English and fourteen French examiners. Of the fourteen English examiners of inquiries from United States legisthree were from London, viz., Dr. Had- lators who are agitating similar legisley Williams, examiner in anatomy; Dr. Robert Ferguson, examiner in midwifery and diseases of women, and Dr. for the entire union. He paid a W. Hill, examiner in hygiene and pubc health. There were 71 candidates though opposed to him politically, gave in attendance, 14 of which were French, Ten candidates were from London. All parts of the Dominion were represented. There was one lady andidate from Western Ontario. The

Sentenced For Participation in

the Robbery of Thomas

Bancroft.

would have received the same treat-

ment had his record been clear. As

athurst steeet, east of Richmond at

o'clock this morning. The argument

ecame so warm they began to "mix"

, and P. C. Singleton heard them

When he arrived the men were fight-

ng with their fists and the woman

was using her umbrella. It cost

a fortnight or sooner.

Central Prison.

urglary.

him in Montreal on Wednesday night to the examiners and members of the he United States was following in the otsteps of Canada in the matter of medical legislation. He had a number lation for the establishment of a uniform standard of medical qualifications and make some arrangements towards ribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, alhim generous assistance in the promoion of the Canada medical act. Candidates who succeed in passing his examination will be entitled to practice in any part of Canada. Hereofore only provincial licenses were

obtainable lows for a large dairy farm, of which JOHN HOOPER DRAWS e is proprietor in Somerset. Comparing Ontario dairy methods with those of the western country, Mr. Groves SIX MONTHS IN JALL of the western country, Mr. Groves expressed himself as being surprised and delighted with what he has seen on some of the dairy farms here. They were splendid, he said, and if more

ing their farms and moving to the Mr. Groves was also impressed with he developments and coming possi-John Hooper, who on Friday morning bilities of London. There was no place was found guilty of stealing from the in the west or anywhere that had a person of Thomas Bancroft by vio- brighter future before it than London, ence, was sentenced to six months in he said.

armers realized the money that could

be made from dairy farming right here

in Ontario, there would be fewer sell-

Hooper's companions were allowed to to on suspended sentence when they appeared Friday morning, and Hooper it was he has been convicted and has

erved three terms for robbery and Buggy Rammed by an Automo-George Parrot, Wilson Brown and lary Brown got into an argument on bile and He Lands in the Police Court.

When Thomas Koyle came into London Friday afternoon from Ingersoll to trade a horse and incidentally to have a little "time," he did not think he was going to bump up against trouble. When he came to in the police station this morning he realized that he not only had had his little "time," but that it would cost him a considerable amount before he got. Ontario Farms Look Good to Westerner

Dairy farming in Ontario looks good to Mr. W. J. Groves, a leading stock shipper of Somerset, Manitoba, who was a visitor to London Friday. Mr. Groves was in Ontario for the purpose was a visitor to London Friday. Mr. cross on the road. When nearing the Groves was in Ontario for the purpose corner of Richmond and King streets, of buying up two carloads of milch the animal suddenly veered to the right

A. MUTT.

MR. A. MUTT HAS A QUESTION

To His Worship Mayor Graham:

If the comfort station on the market square cost \$6,000, how much will a new depot for an electrified L. and P. S. cost? Is it included in the \$700,000 estimate? Yours truly,

London, Oct. 16, 1913.

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CONDUCTOR GEORGE DELACEY WAS KILLED AT ST. THOMAS

Knocked Off High Bridge Into Ravine One Hundred Feet Below While Hurrying to Station to Take His Train Out-Found With His Neck Broken.

quette here, was found under the high

by a wide coal car on a passing freight St. Thomas, Oct. 16.—George T. De- and hurled to death, 100 feet below. When he did not arrive, inquiry was acey, aged 34 years, for the past ten made at his home by phone, and when years a conductor on the Pere Mar- it was ascertained that he had left,

ighteen years ago at the Ross stree Delacey was called about 11:15 last crossing of the M. C. R., where he was night to take out a train, and was ap-

ada. It took ten years' agitation to over the ravine when he was struck cago, is a brother. Roddick, of Montreal, is the father of and ran in front of an automobile bethe movement. At a dinner given by him in Montreal on Wednesday night and ran in front of an automobile bethe movement. At a dinner given by him in Montreal on Wednesday night and damage to the amount of the play about the Provence, Mrs. Pankhurst asserted that her conviction was for demolished, and damage to the amount of \$175 was done to the automobile.

When Koyle appeared in police court this morning he had a hazy remembrance of what had occurred, and when asked what had occurred, and when asked France. of what had occurred, and when asked what he was going to do about settling for the damage, said he did not know. The charge of being drunk and disorderly against him was then enlarged until he uld hold a conference with Mr. Abbott

CONFESSES TO THEFT

Detectives Pick Up Man Who Mrs. Pankhurst alone. Has Been Wanted for Five Years

The memory and "stick-to-lt-lveess" of the London detective department was again demonstrated Friday afternoon when they spotted and arrested George F. Babbage, for whom a warrant was issued five years ago for lesertion from the warship Dominion. At the time of the desertion the local description of Babbage, and asked to said that he was present in his capa-

He did not show up around here unti! recently, and on Friday night he stole a bicycle belonging to William Tatterson, which the latter left stand-

ing in front of the City Hotel. Tatterson informed the detectives of the theft, and a search for the wheel sent to the police station that a man to trust to the sense of justice of the was trying to dispose of a bicycle in American people," Mrs. Pankhurst "ast London, and one of the officers said. hurried out there. Babbage was the Mr man who was trying to sell the bi- closely about her departure from Engcycle, and as soon as the detective saw land. She told immigration inspectors him he placed him under arrest.

When he appeared in police court this morning he elected summary tria When Thomas Koyle came into London and pleaded guiltor to the charge of a considerable amount before he got British Government on the desertion charge.

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Mrs. Pankhurst was detained aboard he liner Provence when it docked. A special tug was commissioned to take her to Ellis Island. She was placed aboard and taken to the immigration station there. A special board of inquiry, it was announced, would convene speedily and render the verdict some time today, if possible,

A Political Offence.
This board set itself to determine if Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction in Engtion act. If not, the act does not ap- | Transcript.

search was made. Delacey was dead His father, Steven Delacey was killed

Delacey leaves a wife and three parently hurrying across the big bridge children. Rev. John Delacey, of Chi-

> erally understood that her had expired when she left England for although she had not been notified formally Answered Questions.

For 15 minutes the militant leader

was questioned by immigration inspectors in the white and gold music room of the liner. A curious crowd of passengers, eager to learn the disposition of her case, trooped in through the doors and pressed the two score newspaper reporters forward till they surrounded the little group. Rheta Child-Dorr, Mrs. Pankhurst's travelling companion, sought to sit beside the militant leader, but this the inpectors would not permit, examining

To Raise Funds. "I am not coming to America to tell American women how to get the vote," Mrs. Pankhurst announced when the inspectors had left her, "They appear to be abundantly able to manage their own campaign. Their progress had been

splendid. To Help the Cause. Among the group who went aboard the Provence to welcome the militant leader, were Frank O'Neill, the state commissioner. Mr. O'Neill boxing arrest him if he were found in this capato aid in securing Mrs. Pankhurst's

admittance to this country. The profits from her tours in this country, should she be permitted to land, Mrs. Pankhurst said, would be devoted entirely to furthering the cause of the militants in England. "I don't think I shall be denied ad-Early this morning word was mittance to your country. I am willing

> Mrs. Pankhurst was questioned that she thought she would not be arrested if she should return there. "I was at liberty under license," she explained. "My license had expired, and I was, of course, subject to arrest at any time. Notwithstanding the International Medical

Congress after the expiration of my

license, and was not molested.

much as I had been arrested for addressing public meetings previously should think that if I had been wanted I would have been arrested while addressing this meeting. Knew She Left. "Further, I announced publicly that expected to leave England. Many persons saw me leave. No attempt

was made to prevent my departure. Does that look as if the authorities wanted me? It supports my claim that they did not want me.' The cat-and-mouse act, Mrs. Pankhurst characterized as torture. "It is well named," she said. "You know how a cat plays with a mouse. It will let the mouse run a short dis-

cat will catch it. That is what the authorities are doing in England with the suffragettes." Gibbs-Wonder why Richleigh, when land was for a crime involving moral he puts up at a hotel, always takes a turpitude, If so, she would come with- single room. Dibbs-His doctor told

tance, and when it thinks it is free the

in the class excluded by the immigra- him he must avoid suites. - Bostor