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NO PERSON IS DENIED AN APPEAL TO COURTS ON POWER LEGISLATION

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Constitutionality of Act Can Easily Be Settled, Says Premier, in Referring to Petition for Disallowance.

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NORTH YORKERS' PICNIC ATTENDED BY 12,000

JACKSON'S POINT, July 21.—(Special).—Herb Lennox, "the hero of North York," as he was called by several of the speakers to-day, is still close to the hearts of his constituency.

The annual Conservative picnic was

The annual Conservative picnic was as great a success as the uncertain state of the weather would permit. All morning, tho the sky was overcast and rain fell intermittently, the roads leading to the Point were crowded with teams, many driving a score of miles from all sections of the riding and from North Ontario and Simone. The trolleys brought several thousands from Toronto and York Radial stations; trains had a few thousand from Stouffville, Beaverton, Uxbridge and other points, while 500 or more came in by two steamers from Barrie. Allandale and other Lake Simcoe ports. Everyone who knows about crowds says to-day's turnout exceeded last year's. A modest estimate would place the figure at 12,000 at any rate. The park on the promontory was swarm-

A tragedy marred the celebration towards the close. During the tug of war between East Gwillimbury and Georgira, James Sweet, a well-known farmer of Ravenshoe, who was anchor for the Gwillimbury team, suddenly expired. He was a heavily built man of about 55. His son, Thomas and a daughter, Mrs. Hood, were in the crowd of spectators. Deceased was a Liberal.

Shortly afterwards Walter Drager

Shortly afterwards, Walter Draper, a liveryman of Mount Albert, toppled over, and for a time it was thought he was going to die. Dr. Stephenson worked over him for an hour. He is subject to fainting spells.

The Premier Was There.

In his reply Sir James told how his administration had honestly—and sucpledges, and then in concluding, referred to the power question. After his statement as to the non-arbitrary effect of the government's levislets speaking of the attempts to saddle the nent with having usurped con-

fiscatory powers, Sir James said:
"A very interesting feature of this movement has been the publication of the opinion of an English professor procured by the applicants, who tells them frankly that the legislature has juristion and power to pass such legislation. Like Balaam of old, he came to curse but stayed to bless. Now, these people, having spread before the public the particulars of their application, can-

not object to discussion "Let us see who are the principal ones outside of the parties personally interested. One is the North American Closing Bylaw. Life Association; another is the Canada rmanent Loan and Mortgage Comand for the greatest happiness of the about 150 teams participated.

Music and Games. On the flats games were contested, while a program of aquatic sports in-

terested many on the waters.

Four bands meanwhile "discoursed sweet music." They were of the 12th York Rangers, Aurora, Newmarket, Allandale and Cannington. The Cannington boys came in with a banner 'North Ontario for Hee and Sharpe.' Hoyle was with them, but Sharpe was not. With the Barrie contingent came Major J. A. Curry, M.P.; Dr. Palling, George Palling, George Raikes, R Radenharst Byrne, M. J. Frawley, Deputy Reeve Caldwell, Reeve Garden, D. Murchison, R. E. Fletcher, David Powell, D. Quinlan and a host of other stalwart Conservatives from Simcoe. Jonas Thornton, M.P., for Durham,

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Enter the Club.

Have you got a club together yet in The World's big \$15,000 Contest? Remember the chance you have. Five new Daily and Sunday yearly subscriptions mean 10,000 extra votes; five subscriptions for the Daily only will place 5000 extra votes to your credit. If you are after ballots, to secure a club is the way to pile them up rapidly, and certainly you want votes if you desire one of the handsome prizes that are to be

given away. This club offer only lasts until midnight, July 31. Don't you think it will pay you to hustle while the opportunity is at your

elbow?

Power Policy Does Not Prevent Appeal to Courts

"You have, no doubt, observed that two Montreal newspapers published statements, purporting to be made up from certain applications to the Ottawa Government for the disallowance of a statute passed by the Ontario Legislature at its last session and accusing the Provincial Government of various crimes and misdemeanors.

"I have no intention of entering into any discussion of

tering into any discussion of the power question or the necessity for the legislation objected to, but I desire you to un-derstand that many of the allegations in these statements are quite untrue, and further, that the legislation does not take away from any man his proaway from any man his property without compensation, does not prevent and has not prevented any man from carrying to the final court of appeal any claim for or to property of any kind, and does not shut off anybody from appealing to the highest court in the realm to the end that the constitutionality of the act alstitutionality of the act al-luded to may be decided. "Now, this clears the air."

Peparture of Troops From

Premier Whitney was the real "lion the Spanish-Morocco war in Africa. of the hour," and, as it was his first There were several demonstrations Premier Whitney was the real "lion of the Spanish-Morocco war in the Spanis which women took a prominent part. The crack regiments of the king are

Moorish tribesmen and a Spanish force, left this city at 3 o'clock this morning. Despite the early hour an enormous crowd had gathered and cries of protest against the departure of the

troops were numerous. An infantry brigade was to-day ordered from Seville to Melilla, where Moorish tribesmen to-day attacked a strong force, but were driven back by have been heavy.

MONTREAL CLERKS REJOICE Closing Bylaw.

MONTREOL, July 21 .- (Special.)pany. Then we have—so the applicants The Retail Clerks' Association to-night say at any rate—certain members of celebrated the putting into force by the Stock Exchange in Toronto and the council of the early closing bylaw, intreal. Public spirited citizens, in- passed four years ago, with a drive, deed, actuated by an earnest in not a which was honored by the presence of burning desire for the public welfare a number of aldermen, and in which The bylaw closes all places of busi-

ness, with the exception of drug stores, tobacconists and confectionery establishments, at 7 p.m., with the exception of Satruday.

it was an unjust discrimination, but clared the bylaw legal.

generally observed to-night. going to the privy council just as soon as the necessary funds can be raised, and the amount now is nearly sub-

HUGE BUST OF J. J. HILL t Weighs Seventeen Hundred Pounds

and Its Origin is a Mystery. NEW YORK, July 21 .- A bust of James J. Hill, railroad magnate, cast in bronze and weighing 1700 pounds, vill be shipped to-day to Seattle, Wash., where it will be mounted on time to be dedicated on Minnesota

The sculptor, Finn H. Frohlich, refuses to tell who commisisoned him to nould what is said to be the biggest statue ever designed in this country than six feet. The cost of the bust that they have the best value. exceeds \$8000. It will be mounted on a granite pedestal 16 feet in height.

NEW COLLEGE RECTOR.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 21. -(Special.)-A change is about to take place in the rectorship of St. Dunstan's College. Rev. Thomas Curran, D.D., who has for years been the presiding officer, will assume the duties of parish priest

Burglar Found Provincial Treasurer Easy Prey in Unguarded Hours, Removing Van Koughnet Gift to

University.

Seven invaluable relics were stolen from the Normal School Museum on Monday night between nine and

premises is kept.

The collection was presented to University of Toronto by the late Captain Edward Barker Van Koughnet a short time before his death at Gibraltar four years ago.

They are officially described as fol-

One Silver Trowel about eight inches long with wooden handle engraved with the following inscription on the blade of trowel: "Presented to the Hop. P. M. Van Koughnet, minister of agriculture, by the local committee of the Provincial Agricultural Association, Crystal Palace, Toronto, July 1858."

One Silver Cigar Case, engraved: "To Capt. E. B. Van Koughnet, R.N., from his royal highness the Prince of Wales, president of the royal commission for the Paris Exposition, 1900." It also bears the royal coat of arms.

One Silver Jug about fifteen inches high, engraved: "Presented to Capt. E. B. Van Koughnet, R.N., by his messmates in H.M.S. Alexandra, on the occasion of his marriage, Sept. 1887."

One Silver Snuff Box, about two inches long and one inch wide, engrav-One Silver Trowel about eight inche

gold railing.

Lacking Vigilance. The provincial museum has been located in the Normal School for many years, Dr. David Boyle being the superintendent. Since Dr. Boyle's illness Clarkson W. James, secretary to Hon. Dr. Pyne, has been in charge. William H. C. Phillips is the assistant curator.

W. A. Poole is guard. Any schoolboy can tell you that his guards his little treasure of colored chalks more carefully than does the department of education of this province watch over the priceless relics placed under its care in the Normal School museum. The valuable Van Koughnet collection was carried away from the museum between 9 o'clock and midnight Monday last while the alleged custodians dozed dreamily and

in peace.
The traces left behind do not stamp the theft as that of an expert in the art of housebreaking, but with the tempting inducement held out to the amateur such accomplishments must have seemed, as they were, superfluous. Also the thief was modest in his taking. There lay open to him \$300,-000 worth of relics. Many of these would be easily negotiable and with a of portability and value much tempting than those taken. Easy For Burglars.

Anyone who knew the routine of the place would have been aware that there were three hours when a thief work without danger. in the courts. The superior court and the court of king's bench decided against the bulger of the bu till midnight there was no watchman against the bylaw on the ground that The report of the loss was made to them at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. the supreme court a month ago de- It was discovered eight hours previous ly by the nightwatchman, who had Yesterday the council instructed the been in the building an hour before chief of police to enforce it. It was discovering the loss. He did not use

The opponents of the measure have The seven relics were kept in a case not abandoned the fight yet, and are on the second floor. To break open this The seven relics were kept in a case the thief resorted to tools as antiquated as the methods used to guard the treasure which he sought. With (exactly like those presented to Adam and took from it an ancient stone tomahawk. With this he burst open the case containing the collection then, confident of not being disturbed, waited to commit silly acts of vandalism, but touched none of the other valuable articles which lay ready to

DINEEN'S IS THE PLACE. t Pays a Man to Be Particular Where

He Buys His Hat. The reason Dineen's Hat Store has acquired such an enviable reputation n the hat world is because patrons From the lowermost points of the coat can get what suits them at a reason apels to the top of he head is more sble price and enjoy the confidence

prices: no old stock to clear out. These words: "Five nations, five fleets, one are all brand new goods for particular navy." men. Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Corner Yonge and Temperance-streets

FORTY PER CENT. ALLOTMENT.

LONDON, July 21.—(C.A.P.)—Allot-



U. S. CONGRESSMAN PAYNE Whose tariff bill, in general, has the support of the president, despite a strong adverse influence both in the house and the senate. The final struggle is not far off.

STILL DIFFER ON TARIFF

President Taft Unable His Conferes Into Line for Harmonious Report.

B. Van Koughnet, R.N., by his messmates in H.M.S. Alexandra, on the occasion of his marriage, Sept, 1887."

One Silver Snuff Box, about two inches long and one inch wide, engraved: "A present to P. M. Van Koughnet, December 29th, 1852."

One Silver Inkstand, eight inches long, six inches wide, containing two ink wells with candle placed between them, engraved: "Presented to Lieut. E. B. Van Koughnet, R.N., by the ward room officers H.M.S. Minotaur, July 2nd, 1879."

One Combination Gold Pen and Pencil, with crest engraved on the seal and "P. M. V. K." on the handle.

One Gold Tray, Diamond Pattern: tray made of Kruger sovereigns, about 14 inches long engraved in centre: "Presented to Capt. E. B. Van Koughnet. Senator Aldrich was very positive sented to Capt. E. B. Van Koughnet.

Senator Aldrich was very positive to deputies, as a unit, have counselled the chamber of deputies, as a unit, have counselled the conserved which tariff conference, at which tariff conference and the president's not of deputies, as a unit, have counselled Precident Fallieres that M. Briand, it is the most available man after M. Burland, it is the president's second choice.

A Personal Reproof.

The parliamentary leaders of the majority told President Fallieres to-day that the conference will have to settle their own differences.

Representative Payne expressed the premier for his attack on M. Delcasse, and that it would not check the polition that a conference report carrying free iron ore, coal, hides and oil to the counseled of the chamber of the

senate rates, with perhaps iron ore and mier, it is expected he will imme oil transferred to the free list, without ately constitute the Clemenceau m

Four Men Loot an Ottawa Jewelry Store.

ment on Sparks-street, right in the city's business section, and took two trays out of the window, in each of which were fifty diamond rings. The is directing the battle for the income tax and old age pensions; M. Cruppi. four ent red the store at once. One asked to see nail files, another to see umbrellas, and the other two "worked" the theft. The same firm was robbed of \$2000 in much the same way two ister of labor, and M. Ruau, minister

from eight to ten thousand dollars.

Detective Culver boarded the Winniquart. Picard and Millies-Lacroix, to peg train and, nearing Hull, approached two strangers. Some shanty men interfered and one of the men jumped not anticipated. from the platform while the train was running at 20 miles an hour. The other gave the name of James Howard and pleads innocence. He seemed to be

U.M.W. MEN GO BACK Few Reported For Work Yesterday at the Reserve Mine.

GLACE BAY, N.S., July 21.-(Special).—There is practically no change to report in the strike situation here. Reserve Mine is regarded as a pivotal point of fight and changes here are very closely noted. Yesterday twenty brought into this mine and remained. A few U.M.W. men went back to work there to-day and the output of coal has been slightly increased there. More men are being

Will Be Driven From New York Stock

Exchange Next Year. NEW YORK, July 21.-The governing committee of the New York stock exchange to-day adopted a resolution abolishing the committee on unlisted securities and forbidding further deal-

ings in such stocks on the floor of the exchange after April 1, 1910. In the list thus banned are many of the best known speculative specialties, such as Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda, National Biscuit preferred, Tennessee Copper, Utah Copper, American Woolens and American Smelters pre-

FIVE NATIONS, FIVE FLEETS, ONE NAVY.

LONDON, July 21 .- (C.A.P.)-The hat they have the best value. Standard, discussing the approaching Their third shipment of Straw Hats naval conference, says that Lord Chas. for this season arrived yesterday. They Beresford's scheme alone will meet embrace all the very latest styles and what are really very exigent require are being offered at especially close ments, and sums up his proposal in the

PLACE FOR PAUPER CHILDREN.

LONDON, July 21.-(C.A.P.)-The Morning Post says that surely the sanest and most hopeful method of at Kelly's Cross, and is being succeeded by Roy Torrance Campbell, who has been directing the parish.

ments for G. T. P. guaranteed bonds dealing with pauper children is to board them out in Canada and the per cent, of the amounts applied for, other dominions as early as possible.

French Opinion Gives Ex-Premier Credit for Having Committed Political Suicide and Not of Blundering.

PARIS, July 21.—The entire political world remains completely stupefied at M. Clemenceau's action yesterday. No one can believe that an old campaigner like Clemenceau did not realize what he was doing, and for this reason many advance the theory that he deliberately planned his downfall.

The general opinion is picturesque-

ly summed up by Henri Rochefort editor of The Patrie, who says: "Clemenceau had overthrown so many ministers that he believed it proper to overthrow himself. He committed suicide by firing several phrases at his

President Fallieres to-morrow will offer the premiership to Leon Bour-geois, former minister of foreign af-fairs. As Bourgeois is not expected to reach Paris from Hamburg untilto-morrow, his attitude regarding the appointment is not known. Parliamentary circles, however, foresee that he will refuse, as his health is far from

M. Clemenceau, the late premier; M. Dubost, president of the senate, and

The occasion was graced by the presence of Sir James Whitney, Hon. Dr. Pyne, Hon. James Duff and several members of the legislature and house of commons. They addressed the crowd from a stand in a sheltered corner and their words fell on a sea of umbrelias.

Not till the program was well advanced in the Spanish capital.

One Gold Tray, Diamond Pattern: tray made of Kruger sovereigns, about the following engraved in the had not canvassed the situation.

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On account of the importance of the elections in 1910, M. Briand, like his predecessor, would select the portfolio of minister of the interior, and in view robbery occurred here between one and of the important policies pending and two this afternoon, when four men the wisdom of retaining the ministers entered McMillan's jewellery establish in the old departments, few shifts in

the previous cabinet are anticipated. Those Who Will Go. M. Caillaux, minister of finance, who who is plunged in the tariff M. Pichor whose foreign policy is satisfactory to the Republican bloc; M. Viviani, minyears ago.

The jewelery stolen to-day was worth of finance, are all slated for retention,

On the other hand, should M. Bour geois accept the premiership, the per-

difficult to establish, but it is believed

that his incumbency would not affect

the present policy of the government SUES BANK FOR HER \$100 And Ex-President Roy Will Be Called as Witness.

MONTREAL, July 21 .- (Special.)-Miss Odila Saint-Denis has instituted procedure for the recovery of \$100 deposited in the branch of the Banque St. Jean at St. Remi. Philippe Roy, late president of the bank, now in jail The plaintiff claims that the manager brought in to-night.

Some U.M.W. men are said to have gone down at No. 2, but gains or losses on either side are trifling.

of the bank at St. Remi, Arthur Bedard, had an agreement with Mr. Roy, in virtue whereof they were legally associated for all business in which they shered equally the profits and conhared equally the profits, and con-UNLISTED SECURITIES BANNED tends that they were equally associated for the losses.

DEATH OF AN M.P.



M.P. for Strathcona, Alta., who died yesterday. He was born in Victoria County, a graduate of Toronto Uni-versity, and was president of the Strathcona Board of Trade and presi-dent of the Northern Alberta Medica'

THE GREATER COBALT.

COBALT, July 21.—(Special).—I spent the best of last week in again renewing acquaintance with Cobalt, and I hasten to say that it is much bigger and better than ever. It is the swiftest thing in Canada, on the American continent to-day. There is an untold amount of wealth in six square miles that include the central part of the camp. Probably still more in the adjacent territory. There is not enough money in Toronto, in Montreal, in Canada, to take up the propositions that are good and the ones that are soon to be good. New York, Paris, Boston, London, will have to come in and take care of them. The surface is as yet but scratched, underground workings, the surprisingly extensive, are only in their beginnings. The greater Cobalt has yet to come—in two years it will easily produce half the silver that the world requires. There will be good investments in Cobalt for everyone, and there will be such a crop of good ones that prices will be reasonable, compared with earning capacity. That's my first impression.

Next the thing that strikes you on a return visit is the solidarity, the extent, the number of plants, the high-class quality of the various executives that are now in charge of them, the unstinted spending of money to get the best of plant, supplies, men, accommodation, to forsake the "gopher-hole" and open cut mining of the first days and to put in its place the most modern, the most scientific method and equipment. And most of this new installation and development work is now going on with actual production of values. La Rose, Nipissing, Temiskaming, Crown Reserve, Kerr Lake and many others are planning, are putting in big improvements and all the time increasing shipments.

Then take up details: for instance the question of trenching, which is the method of locating the veins and consists in digging a trench two feet or more wide down to the rock and then washing or brushing off the surface in search for veins. Some places the trench is three feet, some places one foot; sometimes six or seven feet deep, depending on the amount of earth. Several of the mines have been able to use a hose and to wash the earth right off the rock, but in the early days of the camp the trenching was difficult work and was largely dependent on the trees and swamp holes. Now the trees have all been burned off, many of the swamps have been drained and as a consequence trenching is carried on systematically. and it is due to this fact that many of the new finds of rich veins on the surface are being made. As example, since the fire in Cobalt, the Nipissing people have systematically trenched the whole burned district. What they found has not yet been made public, but the fact that they have since covered up some of the trenches is as much an indication of a find as not. This systematic trenching is now being carried on all over the camp, and the result will be a great many more rich surface veins being exposed. Nova Scotia and Hargrave are recent cases. One of the marked features of the Cobalt landscape is this trenching that one sees in every direction.

Now take another instance, that of getting in supplies. There is a railway spur line from Cobalt to Kerr Lake and the mines in that vicinity, and this is of substantial assistance to all the camp east of the Temiskaming Railway. But besides this steel way, exc the township council of Coleman in every direction from Cobalt that leads to a mine or a possible mine. The old roads are being abandoned, better grades are being substituted, and the roadbed is being made of rock from the dumps of various mines. It is not overstepping the mark to say that many of these roads are macadamed or paved with silver, inasmuch as most of this dump rock used for road-making carries 50 ounces of silver to the ton, and yet miles of these roads are being built and when completed will greatly add to the efficiency of the mines. The township council of Coleman is enabled to build these roads by reason of the taxes it imposes on the mines.

Next take the question of concentrators. There are now at least seven first-class concentrators in the camp, with the early prospect of as many more. But a concentrator is only part of the aim that the mine owners have in view. They feel themselves burdened more or less with freight rates to the smelters, even on high-grade ore, not to mention lowgrade ore, some of which has to go as far as Nevada or California. All a concentrator can do is to concentrate the silver; it does not entirely get rid of freight rates. Now, however, there are mining mill men who have come forward with a proposition to modify the concentrators so as to use a cyanid and amalgam plant in connection with them. All the silver could thus be extracted on the spot and this would leave only the bullion to ship. For instance, a reliable firm in Reno, Nevada, has offered to put up a first-class concentrating and cyanid plant for the Nova Scotia and guarantee that it will extract 93 per cent. of all their silver values and deliver it right at the mine, not costing one dollar for freights. But even more important than freight rates is the fact that this new system promises to remove the most unsatisfactory thing in the camp to-day, namely, that the mine owners are entirely at the mercy of the big smelting concerns in the States or Canada, who can charge what they like and make what returns they like in regard to the value of the ores. There is no absolute way of checking them, but if every mine has its own extracting plant at a reasonable cost there will be no more freights to pay, no more unfair tolls for refining or no more unfair milking of the results as happens now to be believed to be the case. This alone means millions to those interested in the ownership of the camp. The Reno, Nevada, firm has, in the case of Nova Scotia, offered to put up its plant and not to demand payment until it proves that it can do what it promises. It, therefore, is only a matter of a very short time before there will be many more mills in connection with the mines, and labor that formerly went outside of Canada will be performed at home.

Now a word as to the matter of dumps. Several of the mines have very large dumps of low-grade ore which they either purpose shipping to the smelters at an early date or which they are hoping to treat themselves on the line of the above process. Take Temiskaming, for instance. It has thousands and thousands of tons on its dump worth from \$25 to \$50 a ton in silver and which once it is concentrated will produce for the mine at least a half a million dollars, and at the present rate of working this dump will never get ahead of the mine. High-grade and medium-grade

ore have been the main shipments up to date. Among the concentrators now in the camp are the Mugsley Concentrator, doing a general business; the Coniagas, the O'Brien, the Mo-Kinley-Darragh, the Buffalo, Cobalt Central, the Nipissing, and new ones are to be erected on seven or eight others, including the Nova Scotia, Temiskaming, Trethewey.

I mentioned above the high-class character of the management and the improved methods of the mines. This is easily evidenced by coming in contact with the engineers and executive who are now in charge of the mines and by watching their methods of doing business and of looking

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