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A CASE OR A SQUEAL.

The Hamilton Herald asserts that we have misrepresented its position in regard to the effort of Mayor Allan to have the T., H. and B. Railway tracks moved to the north end of the city. There are two kinds of opposition, that of theory and that of practice. The Good Book has a parable about two brothers, one of whom promised to go to work and didn't, the other refused to work, but got on the job after all. It isn't what you say, but what you do that counts. Perhaps The Herald has overlooked this: We are delighted to hear that The Herald is in favor of moving the tracks. The Herald has already been progressive and public-spirited. But what does The Herald purpose doing to get the tracks moved? What practical steps will it take towards the end How is it going to get to work in the Hunter street vineyard?

The method proposed by Mayor Allan is to go before the railway board, and go loaded. The Herald opposes but the railway board is the first court of appeal. The chances are that if gret that politics closed the office to the city appealed to the minister of Rudyard Kipling, feel that the literary railways in the first place, he would refer the appeal to the railway board in the Asquith cabinet is fully justifor a report and information. The fled by the choice of Bridges. Herald says he would have his own engineer examine the case. The rail- critics is the fact that Bridges is a way board has its own engineers, and skilled physican. Probably this is due they will be used when there is a case to the prejudice in some minds against to be examined. But this is the very poets as impracticable men, and point. Hamilton must go loaded, and poetry show that there is a case. Nothing serious affairs of life. The kind of

of brushing it aside at all. The Herald opposes the spending of any money in preparing a case. What, then, does

If the railway board has not the power to move the tracks, is The Herald in favor of giving the board such power? If not, is The Herald in favor of asking the minister of railways to bring in legislation to effect the change? In either case expert and technical evidence will be necessary to show the authorities that Hamilton

has a case, and not merely a squeal. The Herald thinks that nothing The World said on Saturday weakens The Herald's bosition. We submit that there was enough, to go without saying, in The Herald's intelligence to render it unnecessary to expand the argument as we have now done. But ask The Herald what does it suggest to the authority of that board, the people of Hamilton have a right to deand disfigurement from their streets, so long as no injustice is done in the money to prove that the city is suffering; that it proposes a reasonable remedy; and that it offers the means for the application of the remedy. It is said the cost of obtaining information may be \$15,000. Some say it will not be \$1500. But if it took \$50,000 to justify and make certain the wisdom of spending the million or so which will eventually be necessary, this is at least \$340,000,000 not an expenditure to be opposed, but the reasonable cost of an investigation such as The Herald itself would make tific tariff, taxing only luxuries for It intended, say, to buy a new print-

#### BRIDGES, P. L.

Have any of the numerous hostile read a line of the eight volumes of his collected werks? The Mail and Empire talks about "the quality of his however, that our tariff in Canada, as literary output," as the it were some- developed along the broad lines of the thing contemptible. The Telegram National Policy, has met and is meetfinds it as much beneath Austin, as ing with the general approval of the Austin was beneath Tennyson. Other people. It may be objected that the papers similarly sneer and jeer. Those protective principle is sometimes sac- ronto, where they have a city council not a trace of the missing doctor.



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who have read Robert Bridges for a score of years, while they may regret that politics closed the office to Rudyard Kipling, feel that the literary taste of the many competent critics in the Asquith cabinet is fully justified by the choice of Bridges.

rificed to the need for revenue, or, on the other hand, that some duties are unduly high. But the present Customs Act, take it by and large, pretty well expresses and vindicates that National Policy, in whose favor the people of Canada have deciared themselves so Canada have deciared themselves so Another cause of grief to unfriendly

as incompatible with the

cian. Dr. Oliver Goldsmith may not have possessed a diploma of the highft propose? It would be glad to move est authority, but no one doubts the the tracks, but refuses to take the first rank of his poetical degree. Dr. step in that direction. This seems to Robert Brown, Dr. "Ik Marvel," Dr. us like the boy that promised to work Conan Doyle, are examples of menwhose pens have not been confined to the writing of prescriptions, and these perhaps the best local example.

The high literary quality of Robert next decade, if his appointment leads

#### SHIFTING THE BURDEN.

It is estimated that under the new if this be not sufficient, we can only tariff law in the United States the to do to get the matter on a practical per annum, or about \$100,000.000 less able as The Telegram states, the poppower, does it think the city should sit free trade Britain. Indeed on a per meus in its support. down helpless? Is the whole question capita basis the United States will colto be decided on the point whether the lect from her people less money on imboard has power or no power? We port duties than the United Kingdom. think, and we are convinced that the From the inland revenue taxes, inpossible for our neighbor to so adjust taxation as to make the tariff no longmand the removal of a public nuisance er essential from the standpoint of re-

In Canada the federal government removal. Mayor Allan is justified in for many years must rely for the bulk making the effort, and in spending the of its revenue upon the tariff. From the excise tax upon liquors and tobacco we collect about \$20,000,000 per anrum. On a per capita basis this would mean for the United States about \$240,000,000, but as a matter of fact the concumption of spirits per head is greater in the latter country, and the excise tax upon liquors, tobacco, oleomargarine, playing cards, etc., will aggregate for the fiscal year just closed

Our neighbors have reached a point where they can afford to make a scienrevenue purposes and giving real and needed by any industry. On the other hand, their inland revenue taxes can be critics of the new poet laureate ever so assessed and regplated as to shift the burdens more and more to those

On the whole it must be admitted.

unmistakably upon so many occa-

## HIGH FINANCE IN THE TELE-

The Telegram had several columns show that there is a case. Nothing but expert evidence will establish the case.

The Herald thinks we brush aside the agreement between the city and the railway somewhat lightly. This is exactly what we would refrain from doing. The agreement must be treated experience of life.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was none to septimate the worse as poet, professor, or autocape the worse as poet, professor, or autocape the railway board or the city and doing. The agreement control and the loar of control and the board of control has given the city a very much between the city and the railway somewhat lightly. This is exactly what we would refrain from doing. The agreement must be treated seriously, and it will require serious expert and technical evidence to convince either the railway board or the control and the board of control to the city council for discussion, and to the council and the board of control and the board of control has given the city a very much between the city a very much because the business ently to show what a tremendously valuable security. Toronto Railway it to the city council for discussion, and to the council and the board of control and the board of control and the board of control can seldom agree. The Montreal Star says, however, that the board of control and the board of control has given the city a very much because the business of the council for discussion, and to the city council for discussion, and to the city council and the board of control and the population and of pays and friction because the business and administration to the council and the pounding specific an of figures last week intended apparexpert and technical evidence to convince either the reilway board or the contract of the adversary up to the present mission. But, so long as there is a city door in a garb that goes on the sandy shore where the waves are chill and that The Telegram desired to convince the people that they were getting a poor bargain at 160. The question now is whether The Telegram expects to boost the stock so high that pects to boost the stock so high that the shareholders will refuse to sell at 160, or whether, all the time, in that subtle deceptive way that The Telegram has, doing good by stealth, and letting not its right hand know what the time what tirely. The Star says the matter will no doubt be brought before the legislature at its next session. Eventually the citizens of Montreal will no doubt adopt the commission plan, or a system more nearly approaching it than they have at the present time, with a ton of clothes on my melting form when the heat goes up till I'm letting not its right hand know what its left hand is manipulating it may have at the present time, and Toronto will also eventually be compelled to adopt a better system. are but a few of the literary medical be taking the best way to get the citimen, of whom Sir William Osler is zens of Toronto solid on the merits of the bargain that Mayor Hocken really seems to be getting year arranging. the bargain that Mayor Hocken really Bridges' work may have a distinct ef- As the terms of the bargain are still fect upon the literary product of the withheld, altho The Telegram discusses them with a freedom which to a study of his works. In the case leads to the surmise that the editor of of Alfred Austin, there was little to The Telegram, Controller Church and inspire the reader, but we are much Mayor Hocken have considered them mistaken if Bridges' poems do not in private session, we are unable to awaken a new spirit, or revive an old express any view on the situation at and noble spirit in English literature. present, but await the report of the experts, and the approval of the Hydro-Electric Commission. It is clear, however, that if the terms of customs receipts will fall to \$260,000,000 the proposed purchase be as favorbasis? If the ratiway board has no than the annual customs receipts of ular vote will be practically unani-

#### WHAT DOES IT WANT?

The Telegram does not know what to agree to or what to oppose lest it people of Hamilton think, that quite cluding the income tax, perhaps twice get on the wrong side of the classic independently of the power of the as much money will be collected as River Don. It has now got to the railway board, and with all due respect from customs, and it would be quite point of shouting "Mad dog," after the board of control over the new annexation proposais, which are entirely in line with what The Telegram not long ago outlined as desirable, in view of the growing value of untaxed suburban property. The only way to tax it is to get it into the city. The Telegram also seems to forget the general endorsement given to Ald. Wickett's proposal to levy local improvement charges on all territory to be annexed in future. Will The Telegram say what it really wants, and stick to it, and we shall all try and oblige it Otherwise we shall be compelled to regard it as a peevish child with the toothache, content with nothing and refusing to have the tooth out.

The Telegram is now getting anxious that Mayor Hocken may not be effective protection where protection is able to put the deal thru. "Can Sir William deliver the goods?" it asked on Saturday. It ought to ask R. J.

#### AS OTHERS SEE US.

John. July 18: Reference was yesterday to the contemp-description of the commission plan of government by Con-troller Church of Toronto, as a Yankee fad. Of course Controller Church upholds the system in vogue in To-

and board of control. But Toronto could be better governed by the board of control without a city council, which Lavalice now declares that Montreal could be better governed by the board of control without a city council, which means that he favors the commission plan of government. Mayor Lavallee has or lad who smiles at me like a toothbeen in the city council of Montreal for wash ad from some tempting spot twelve years, and therefore has a thoro knowledge of the subject. He here is at ninety-four. When I nee thoro knowledge of the subject. He points out that there are constant delays and friction because the business as the heat-waves romp to the to

Lavellee would abolish the council entirely. The Star says the matter will sea should not be clothes which would fill the bill when the town is hot as a

# IS SOUND ON NAVY

Hon. W. T. White Says This Country Can Be Relied on to Do Her Duty.

LONDON, July 19 .- (C. A. P.) - "The heart of Canada is sound on the naval question, and she can confidently be relied upon to do her duty, both to herself and the empire," said Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance of Canada, who has just returned to London. He declined to discuss the naval

policy of the government, but gave the assurances that the Canadian people were most desirous of bearing share in providing for the defence of the empire, and would cheerfully and loyally approve whatever outlay might be necessary to that end. The two great political parties had most un-happily differed radically as to the method of giving aid, and in consequence action has been delayed. "It is, however, only delayed," he observed emphatically

#### **IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE** IN LARGE NUMBERS

Two special immigrant trains ar rived in Toronto on Saturday, one coming by each, the C.P.R. and the G.T.R. routes. Nearly 250 of these immigrants stayed in Toronto; the balance are being distributed in points thruout Ontario.

Advice has been received of the ar-

rival of several hundred more immi-grants from Great Britain, who are expected to reach Toronto some time

Seeks Dr. Blanchard.
MONTREAL, July 19.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Blanchard of Toronto has an ad-

vertisement in the papers here today seeking information concerning whereabouts of her husband, Dr. Blanchard, who was advertised here as the "World Chiropodist." He had an office at 148 St. James street, having opened up there in May last. he is gone and the place is dusty an dirty. It was broken open today by with-pills and salve to cure corns and bunions, and a musty book on mysterious disappearances, but there was

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Will Clean Up Situation Regarding Double Fares, Telephone Rates and Yonge Street Repairs.

Now that Mayor Hocken has dispos d of the preliminaries to cleaning up of the city, he is turning his attention to redressing some of the pressing grievances in North Toronto. These grievances are the repair of Yonge street roadway, double car fare on Yonge street, and higher telephone service rates than in the rest of the city.

arrangements to put Yonge street in North Toronto in good repair at once," Mayor Hocken said on "There is mush travel on that leading thorofare, and the roadway must se kept in first-class condition until we are ready to sewer and pave it.
"Unquestionably it is most unrea-

sonable, now that North Toronto is a part of the city, that the Metropolitan part of the city, that the Metropolitan should charge two fares on the Yonge street run in that section," Mayor Hocken said. "The Metropolitan charges five cents for the ride from the terminal to Bedford Park, and two cents from there to the city limits. A single five cent fare for all that distance is only reasonable, and we will appeal, strongly to the relivery by appeal strongly to the railway board

"At the same time we will urge the railway board to give North Toronto its right to telephone service rates as low as in other parts of the city. This adjustment of rates should have been automatic when North Toronto came in. Toronto should not be put to the trouble of compelling the telephone company to give North Toronto right

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will proceed to Windsor and inspect the Horton series of Horton, and the Windsor series of Windsor.

The two sections will meet at Truro and proceed to New Glasgow, leaving there Tuesday night for Sydney, where they will examine the carboniferous sections of Sydney harbor, and special points of interest at Sydney and North Sydney. The party will be banqueted on Wednesday evening. The visitors will study the relations of Cambrian and pre-Cambrian beds near Sydney

Friday they start on the return thru Cape Breton by daylight, and on Saturday take a carriage drive from Ansasaig to study the relations of silur-ian with geronian and carboniferous deposit. Sunday the 27 will be spent at Antigonish and Monday spent at Joggins, Tuesday at Moncton and Wednesday at St. John.

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