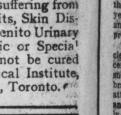
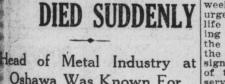


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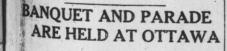


Oshawa Was Known For

Benefactions.

OSHAWA, March 16.—(Special.)— leorge H. Pedlar, aged 70, died sud-enly early this morning at his home n Oshawa from heart failure. He was resident and manager of the Pedlar conjection of the Pedlar Limited, manufacturers of goods and culverts, with head ce and factory at Oshawa, with ach offices and warehouses at Tointo, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Cha-Mr. Pedlar will be greatly missed in community, where he was well-own, having been born and lived his life here. He aided greatly Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and dred interests, his latest benefac-

a being a joint gift with Mrs. Ped-of \$10,000 to the Oshawa Hospital of his son George, who He was always actived in 1909 Identified with public and social fairs; was an ardent Conservative Politics, and in religion a Metho-at. He is survived by his wife and to dauhgters, Mrs. E. Northwood of Aatham, and Mrs. W. R. Geikle of Pronto



wo Thousand Irishmen in Line -No Coercion, Says Fitzpatrick

OTTAWA, March 16 .- (Can. Press.) Ottawa Irishmen duly honored the mory of their patron saint by a There is a growing belief amore the nquet in the new Russell Hotel last the city's streets today, about 2000 be-

the banquet Saturday night Charles Fitzpatrick, chief -justice of Ganada, and Hon. C. J. Doherty, min-later of justice, were the chief speak-trans. In the course of his remarks Sir Charles made a reference to the re-cont home rule struggie in the British ont home rule struggle in the British

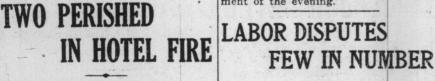
He said: "Let me say a word sains: the libels circulated by those in charge of the Ulster campaign, that e would take advantage of our lib-rdes under the home rule bill. What eason is there for making such a charge against us? If there is any used to oppression it is that which, thru bitter experience, what oppression means."

And the choristers in their bunches in slow procession, made an attractive spectacle. The solemn mass and the chanting of the Passion deep and the congre-tion. From the romantic story of Moses, whose manliness and moral strength and love of truth he asked his hearers the true philosoph of the chanting. The bunches in sole procession, made an attractive spectacle. The solemn mass and the chanting of the Passion deep definition. From the romantic story of Moses, whose manliness and moral strength and love of truth he asked his hearers the true philosoph of life. In the burght with the sole of the congrest with the congrest of the congrest of the

In the morning service the rector asked his congregation to spend holy week in prayer and self-criticism. He urged them to take a serious view of "Home of Orators." The prize, which was donated by

life and to put away materialism dur-ing the week, especially set aside by the church for prayer. He spoke of the glorious death of Jesus and of the significance of crucifixion week and of the Palm Sunday festival. Both Mr. Harry Ryrie, was presented to the winner by Prof. G. H. Campbell, honorary president of the McMaster De-bating Union. • The musical and literary numbers by Miss Marjorie Sypher, J. John, Miss services were attended by large crowds of worshippers, filling the church.

Evelyn Kellock, and the Nip and Tuck Quartet added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.



Guest and Hostler Victims of Early Sunday Blaze at-

Wilson Village.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., March 16 .-(Special.)-Two men were killed and -A continued improvement was reabout \$15,000 damage done when the ported to the department of labor Hotel Sutherland at Wilson, a village during February in regard to condieighteen miles northeast of here, was totally destroyed by fire early today.

Langton, 70 years old, of Lockport; Daniel Burns, 61 years old, hostler at the number of working days the number days are to be and the number of working days the number of working da The rear of the building was in

flames when the fire was discovered putes actually commenced during at 2.30 a.m. by James Powers. He February, only one of which affect-broke thru a front window and arous-ed more than 100 employes.

ed the inmates. It was thought that all had made their escape in their night clothing, but two charred bod-ies were found in the ruins shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. It was then found that Langton and Burns ous miners at Britannia Beach, B.C. were missing. Langton went to Wil- The latter involved upwards of 300 There is a growing belief among the illagers that the fire was of incen-nal Co. and their_employes at Ottawa

ment of labor.

FELL FROM STREET CAR.

on Saturday night when he fell off a westbound College street car opposite College street. Dr. Fletcher, 415 College street attended the man and had him removed to his home at 430 Euclid avenue in a motor car. Euclid avenue in a motor car.

The Central Rugby Club's basketball team will practice tomorrow night at 6.30 in preparation for their return game here on Good Friday night with the Hamilton Idiers. The locals will make an effort to pull down their opponents' fifteen-point lead and register a win on the round.

Comparison With January Highly Favorable-British Columbia's Troubles.

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tions from the standpoint of indus-trial disputes. The number of em-ployes involved in strikes and lock-outs during February was over 300

January by over 16,000. Eleven disduring

employes, and was not terminated at the end of the month. A dispute beorigin. Coroner Harry B. Emes was settled after conferences arrangof this city will hold an inquest to- ed between the parties by the depart-

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department. As the interest in public ment in the other side of the river. I'brary work in Ontario is steadily but this did not seem to have the de-growing in both the larger and the sired effect.

OSWEGO, N.Y., March 15 .- (Can.

Carl A. Farmer won the Ryrie gold city, accompanied by lightning, thun-

medal in oratory at the McMaster der and rain, swept over Oswego and University oratorical contest last Fri- vicinity today, leaving death and damage in its wake. An ice house at the New York Central Railroad shops collapsed and Earl Davis, a carpenter of Laconia, N.Y., was killed. Three men were seriously injured. The storm lasted hardly more than a half hour. The wind blew 30 to 40 miles an hour, and the temperature ged the women up and down the street. In the melee, one woman had

miles an hour, and the temperature dropped 25 degrees in 20 minutes.

cent," and Ernest G. Black, '18, "A World Federation." Hon. Justice Middleton, Rev. A. J. Vining rd Chancellor McCrimmon acted as judges. In announcing that Mr. Farmer had won the highest hon: rounding country show that many out-buildings were destroyed.



Wm. Jones Prevented Mrs. Kathleen Deary From Being Burned to Death.

Unable to assist herself. Mrs. Kathleen Derry, aged 60 years, narrowly escaped death by suffocation when her house at 576 West Wellington Is street was gutted by fire last night. William Jones, 578 West Wellington street, heard the womay's cries for cluded.

assistance. Springing thru the fire he gathered her in his arms and, running thru the flames, reached the street. Mrs. Derry has been an invalid for

some time, and had it not been for the prompt work of Jones she undoubtedly would have lost her life The fire caused damage to the ex-tent of \$100 to the cottage.



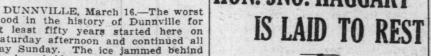
Embankment.

tinued despite the efforts of a par-ticularly strong force of police. As

gress the spiritual militant suffragists in their costumes of black with orange scarfs, attended the afternoon ser-vices at St. Paul's. They arrived singly or in groups and left in a body quietly after the service was con-

it began by some boys shouting, "Hello, here's Mother Drummond." She declared that the crowd had shown no hostility and that the trouble was

HON. JNO. HAGGART



PERTH, Ont., March 15.—(Can. Press.) —An impressive military funeral was ac-corded this afternoon to the remains of the late Hon. J. Graham Haggart, ex-minister of railways and colais, and for 42 years representative of South Lanark in the Federal House of Parliament, whose death occurred at Ottawa on Thursday last. The 42nd Regiment, with which d-ceased saw service as captain, conducted the cortege, with Major De Hertel, a nephew of deceased, in charge of the fir-ing party, the remains being borne to the cemetery on a gun carrage. Several ministers of the Crown and members of both sides of the house were in attendance and included Hon. Sam Hughes, Hon. W. B. Naviel, Hon. J. D. Reid, John Stanfield, M.P. chief Con-servative whip; Mr. Speaker Sproule, Senator Edwards and others. n the embankment along the west end of Dunnville and a stream of water

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 16. -(Special.)-Miss Josephine Kigititch women to the tube station, but the crowd brushed them aside and dragof 53 Titus street, Buffalo, slipped into NEWMARKET.

sed the women up and down the street. In the melee, one woman had her eyes blackened and all of them had their clothes torn and dishevelled. The police after half an hour's struggle got the upper hand and suc-ceeded in getting the badly mauled women into the tube from which all men were barred until order had been restored. **Organized Onslaught**... The attack on the suffragettes was preconceived long before their wagon entered the park. Hundreds of boys had assembled ready for mischief and they greated a scene when the women arrived, such as is seldom witnessed in a London park, where freedom of speech is accorded the adherents of every propaganda. The disorders con-tinued despite the efforts of a par-ticulation the discuss of a par-ticulation the suffragettes of a par-ticula

RICHMOND HILL

ticularly strong force of police. As soon as the wagon appeared, the po-lice surrounded it with a view to pro-tecting the suffragettes, who were tecting the suffragettes, who were

CALEDON.

Blames Police. Mrs. Drummond, speaking of the Hyde Park affair this afternoon, said the began by some how how how the bound should buy a ticket and will get a royal welcome. Hyde Park affair this afternoon, said

DEER PARK

Henry Jennings, the oldest resident

tecting the suffragettes, who were there to incite their followers to break the law. But the crowd outnumbered them a hundred to one and it was impossible to prevent men from throwing their often well aimed missiles at the har-assed women. While these, scenes were in prodisappeared over the falls. At the

the river from Luna Island and was

point where the woman fell into the The Sons of Scotland will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Stanton's Hall to-night. They will have it that St. Patrick was born on the banks of the Unit of the cataract.

matter to Reservation Secretary Chas. N. Atwood. They were greatly agi-tated and the official had difficulty in learning their story. They were plac

declared that the crowd had shown no host?!!!y and that the trouble was caused by the police in interfering with free speech and in their officious man-ner trying to escort the suffragettes from the park. Mrs. Drummond concluded by say-ing: "We didn't want an escort and we don't fear the mob, and because we trusted the mob and refused an escort the police assaulted us." At Hampstead Heath another suf-fragette meeting was broken up, al-tho the crowd did not attempt any violence. The people who had assem-bled satisfied themselves with drown-ing the women's speechs by shouting, singing and booing. The police final-ly had to order the women away.





flood in the history of Dunnville for at least fifty years started here on Saturday afternoon and continued all day Sunday. The ice jammed behind the long bridge and embankment over the Grand River at this point, back-ing up the water with very little warning, soon it made a serious break