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LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

THE TIE-UP.

The serious disturbance of the hydro-electric light and power this week naturally causes anxiety. All will hope to see the faults made right without delay.

After the Province and municipalities committed themselves to this gigantic scheme, at such outlay, it is a vital necessity that it should work with a minimum of loss and a maximum of smoothness. Otherwise, private companies might be able to exploit the country and the provincial enterprise suffer shipwreck.

The London Free Press says: ly, but the petty politicians."

the Stratford Beacon and the Lon-don Advertiser were telling us that and steam engines in preference.'

Now, you would think from this talk that the Free Press was a loser by the tie-up, taking its medicine gamely, power. It lost nothing. It is no martyr hour.

public ownership," having itself no youth, a business of young heroes. stake in that provincial enterprise

Hydro-electric has to be made go, now that we have it and it has us. Perhaps some auxiliary system may be devised, as it is proposed to secure for Toronto, and as is used in the citles of Central New York, Syracuse, Rochester, etc.

Another serious phase of the situation which the Free Press, whose claims to championing the cause of the people are well known, fails to regard is the water problem. London depends power for pumping purposes, and tho chance of calamity to which the Free Press made frequent reference in its defunct filtration scheme, is apparent to many thoughtful citizens, in view of the breakdown. An auxiliary plant may impress itself upon citizens as an absolute necessity.

THE CURFEW.

In the years of hydro twilight London had almost forgotten what real might looked like. The accidents which have happened this week have refreshed our memories.

Fortunately the moon was full out one night, and not far away the second, though the murk of threatening thunder-showers obscured its refraction. In the encircling gloom of the streets all lights were kindly, a lamp and candle in a corner drug store, brilliant gas in another, arc lights at the railway station, the passing flash of street cars, the raking glances of motor lamps, and merciful gleams from those houses which were not

People went to bed early, many of them. They would be all the sooner up in the morning. Why not? In these modern times a good part of the free daylight is thrown away for some hours of artificial light after sundown. We do not appreciate the morning freshness and coolth. Probably numbers of London boys and girls cramming for examinations found the morning light the best.

WORK, BUT DON'T VOTE.

The Synod of the Anglican Dioceso of Huron Thursday rejected the proposition to allow women to vote at vestry meetings. There was a majority in its favor, of both the clergy and the laity; but a two-thirds vote was necessary to effect the change; and It fell short of the required number. The change suggested is a new thing an this diocese, though it is in operation in other sections of the Dominion And it is fair to assume from the result of the vote that it is not lost permanently, but only postponed.

Of course, this is a matter concernligious denomination. It is for the combined in a successful effort to shorten the tail of the shirt. The Star funeral will be held on Saturday aftering the private business of one reto itself advisable; and other people have nothing to do with it. And yet the garment has been disappearing. there is a general principle involved until now nothing is left. The Star's which may justify outside comment. Is tale of a lost shirt-tail is truly heartif a just rule in any institution, religious or otherwise, that there should be an important class who are expected.

The London Soccer League will hold a smoker in the McClary dining-hall this evening. All local soccer players and enthusiasts are invited. Refreshments will be served and cards induced in.

re forbidden any voice in the man- association having for its object the gement of that work? The Anglican There should be no difficulty in the Church is just like any other church way of starting such an organization n its domestic work. It is largely de- in Toronto, where thousands of people pendent for its success on its women. Let the women stay at home, and what beggarly array of empty seats would ace the preacher. Let the women abstain from all work, and what sort of church would remain? Is it a wise policy, to say nothing of its justice, or any church to take the ground that ts women may work for the comfort of their fellow-worshippers, may collect money, may give of their time and

heir means to carry on its schemes, and yet should sit silent and take their orders from the male members: The women may decorate the altars mend the leaks in the roof, carpet the loor, collect money for the missionaries, look after the poor and the

ick, but they must go no further. to itself advisable, and other people hey would be censured if they did not. But when it comes to a question of PAY FOR GOOD ONES ONLY voting on their work, then some man who has never done a stroke of work takes control of affairs.

The opponents of woman suffrage in civil affairs may have some arguments o advance, though the arguments are not very strong. The member of a declared to be of faulty construction oluntary association of people. comargely dependent upon women for its success, who gets the idea into his read that the female shall work, while the male shall sit at ease and oversee the job, is mistaken, to put it lightly In the beehive the female has to work: The incident serves to bring out but she turns the male drone out into who are the enemies of private own- the cold, where he freezes or starves. tem. These, it will be found, are not It is the warning of nature. The workso much the private interests, who ing bee in the church is the woman. generally take their medicine game- If the male is stubborn, the queen been and her army of Amazons may interThe request of an Emery stree deputation that the board give some his discomfort.

EXAMINATIONS.

The younger fry have very serious ousiness in hand with their examinations. Parents also are anxious, someand trusting that all is nevertheless for times more so than their offspring. the best. But whatever "the people" The varying fortunes of the day make use, the Free Press does not use hydro an interesting topic for the evening

To hear of Latin and mathematics As for "petty politicians," it is in makes pater-familias half reconciled teresting that while these lines were to being a boy no longer. He may penned at the Free Press office, an edi- blush with conscious pleasure at being torial writer in today's Toronto able to recall and repeat a few words Globe was busy tramping on some re- in the language which Ruskin called cent falsehoods of the Free Press in the most heroic ever spoken by man regard to the Proudfoot charges, and But on the whole it is just as pleasant the conduct of the investigation. Says to feel that Latin and geometry are closed books, the battle done. Those "We will never have decency in public life until newspapers rise above this kind of subservience." games, like leap-frog and wrestling, are a little too strenuous for stiff midare a little too strenuous for stiff midare. This petty paper is ill-advised to dle age. What good is this Latin? Oh, ng about at "petty politicians," who- lit is like running and jumping, a good ever they may be, and at "enemies of limbering exercise, an expression o

At this time of the year the que ion is apt to be asked, what use are examinations, especially when they seem to test the ability of teacher and pupil to cram? But cramming is tiated. Time and space are not ideal, out they condition all our work.

THE FASCINATION OF TROUBLE. [Washington Star.]
All strive to shun the various cares

Which ordinary life contains; Yet when a man finds his affairs Are free from Worry's wakeful pains, And he contentedly might jog Through paths that Trouble cannot

He goes and gets himself a dog Or else he runs a motor car.

MOTHER TALKS PLAINLY. [Pittsburg Post.]

"Daughter, I want you to be nice to that young druggist. He will make you a good husband." "He isn't the kind of a man I want to marry.'

"I know the kind you want to marry," replied mother, picking up a paper-backed novel. "You want to marry either a duke of a gentleman Raffles, but there are none in your set. Now, you look at that young druggist with kindly eyes.' And daughter subsequently did.

YES, IT REPEATS WHAT IT

HEARS. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Goderich has a crow that talks

ANY OLD SEASHORE.

[St. Louis Republic. "Going to the seashore this sum-"You betcher"

"Going to flirt some?"
"A little." "Where are you going?"
"Oh, I dunno. Any of those places where the flirting's good."

HIS NEW MARK OF FAVOR. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] Great Sir Peter Pan! Any honor Jim may get Cannot spoil the man. Barrie is a baronet-Sure, it serves him right: Hats off to the man we've met-

Never to the knight, THE TALE OF THE SHIRT. [Ridgetown Dominion.]

The usually cheerful Toronto Star in tears. The reason: Not that the Liberals are in Opposition; not that Toronto roosters crow in the night; not that the street cars miss fire and are crowded, but because complains that year by year "this use-ful, warming, and comfortable part of

o work, and who do work, and yet erganization in Toronto of a club or are ready at all hours to join any movement for any object under the

FUNNY IDEA. [St. Louis Republic.]

struck me as funny." "Hopper and Goodwin never have been the husbands of Lillian Russell, with all the marrying of the three of

WALKS PROBE TO BE RESUMED

Board of Works Has Decided To Reopen the Investigation.

dal are to be heard once more. Thursday night the board of works decided dian holders being 3,400. reopen the inquiry into the condition of the sidewalks on Dundas and civic investigation followed the

eopened. Acting City Engineer Brazier last car reported that the walks were deective, but it was too late to do any repairing. Since that time Ald. B. W Bennett, chairman of the board of vorks, and City Engineer W. N. Ash. plant have arrived at an agreement the contractor who did the work. All sections of the sidewall torn up and found to be defective ill be paid for by the contractor. The city will pay for the sections that are ound to be in good repair.

elief for the poorly constructed road. vay on that street, was sent over to the council. The board expressed sympathy with the committee's re

Additional dressing-rooms for the ublic baths in the south branch of he Thames will likely be ordered. The city engineer was Thursday night in cted to report on the question. When this report is submitted the ommittee will take action on pro iding the dressing rooms for the

OF MR. WARBURTON

Mr. Gaby Admits That a Large Number of Insulators Are Going to Pieces.

Failure to Take in Slack of the Wires May Have Caused the Tie-Up.

The London Free Press this morning abels General Manager Warburton of he London and Lake Erie Transportadro-electric system, because he stated that hydro men had told him that the insulation of the system was going to

General Manager Gaby in a statenight admitted that a large number of he insulators were going to pieces hat the line will not be safe until re-

airs had been made. Mr. Warburton is confirmed by the statements of Mr. Gaby. Mr. Warourton states that he has no hope that the system will "go to pieces." His

ompany is tied up to it, and it would not be good for his company. A London electrician states that his belief that the hydro system

was tied up because the commission had failed to take in the slack of th wires, caused by expansion in hot wea "Last year these lines should hav

een taken in before July, and the were not touched until October," h

Australian Premier and Cabinet Resign

[Canadian Press.]

Melbourne, Australia, June 20.—The Australian federal premier, the Right Hon. Andrew Fisher, and the cabinet resigned today as a result of the re-cent elections, in which the Liberals obtained a majority of one over the Labor party in the Federal House of Representatives.

Andrew Fisher had been Premier o he Australian Federation since April, 1910, when the Labor party came into

The general elections, held on June caused great excitement owing to he closeness of the contest. There were several women candi-dates, all of whom were defeated.

DIED AT EXETER

John Hunkin Was One of the Pioneers of Usborne.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, June 20 .- John Hunkin, aged street car belt. 7, one of the oldest residents of Usorne, died here last evening while a visit to his daughter, Mrs. William Passmore. He was a member of the Baptist Church. His wife died eight years ago. Three sons, Alfred and Thomas, of Usborne, Harry, in the west, and two daughters, Mrs. John

3,490 SHARES OF C.P.R. STOCK ARE HELD IN CANADA

"Here's something that has just British Investors Control Sixty Per Cent. of Common Stock.

> Canadians Have Been Buying Many Shares in the Past Few Months.

> > [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, June 20 .- Much speculation has been indulged in as to where the stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway is at present held. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy this week informed the Monetary Times that the total number of Canadian Pacific common stock shareholders at the present time

Of the common stockholders Great Britain have approximately 60 per cent, About 15 per cent is held in Germany and France; 23 per cent is divided about equally between Canada posed in greater part of women, and charges, and it is this that is to be and the United States; the remaining 2 per cent being scattered in the colonies and other countries. Held in England.

Nearly all the 4 per cent consolidated debenture stock and the 4 per cent preference stock is still held in Great The Monetary Times prints the fol-

lowing interesting table comparing these figures with the position in Jan-January, 1911 June, 1913 Total number common stock shareholders, 24,000

umber of common stock shareholders in Canada 2,500 Percentage of common 3,400 stockholders in Great Britain Percentage of common

stockholders in Germany and France .. Percentage of common stockholders in Canada and U.S. Percentage of common stockholders in colonies and other coun-

Steadily Increasing. The number of shareholders has ineased by 3,000 in the two years and a half. A notable gain of 900 Canadian holders is recorded. On June 30 9'1, \$180,000,000 common stock of th mpany was outstanding. On June 1912, \$18,000,000 additional stock vas allotted at 150, and on Jan. 2 913, \$60,000,000 at 175.

WEARY HIKE

Guests for Moonlight Excursion Were Unable to Reach the Port.

STALLED BY THE HYDRO

Waiting at the dock, waiting at the dock, We can't get there tonight For the season's first moonlight; Hydro won't let us, hydro's on

Two special cars crowded with Londoners bound for Lake Erie to enjoy a complimentary lake ride at the in nent given out in Toronto Thursday vitation of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company on the State of Ohio and that the whole line would have to on the occasion of her first visit to e gone over. He has discovered that Port Stanley, were stalled about four he German insulators are bad, and miles southwest of the city when when hydro went off about 7 o'clock Thursday night. The steamer was in waiting at Port Stanley, but when i became known that the special cars from London and St. Thomas would be unable to reach the lakeside, the excursion was cancelled and the passen gers resorted to a variety of ways o

getting back to Lor Hiked It For Home. Everybody waited until an advance nto sight from away in the distance narching grimly along, marshalled by military man in a khaki suit. Silently and resolutely they passed the two specials, looking wistfully across the reen Westminster fields in the direcion of dear old London. Back in the distance followed a second company f them carried grips, suitcases and ther luggage. It was the light inentry that had gone on ahead march-Action Is Result of Recent Sweep in ing with a grim determination and a fierce light in their eyes that threatened a terrible fate for General Manager Glaubitz should he by any chance fall into their hands.

It was after 9 o'clock when the advance guard marched through the dark, deserted streets of South London may not be carried off by these huvards the Horton street sub-station. The military commander was about o give an order for a mad rush on the fortress of unhappy hydro, but his of some dollars a head for each wol heart misgave him. Four or five that was killed; but now our daugh ydro employees sat outside, disconsoan oil lantern gleamed faintly through there is nothing done about it, or very he window. Across the street the gas- little, although their methods are now light signs around the gas reservoir pretty well known. One had better live were a bright spot in the darkness all in Africa, and have their daughters round. The light brigade marched on. There were others who walked in. Taxis were phoned for. Automobiles which befalls a good many of them were sent out from the city. Buck- here, by all accounts. Down south, boards and rural vehicles of all de-scriptions were pressed into service. A less, Now, while not in favor of milk wagon carried some of the pas- lynching, I would like to see some sengers back to London. Others walk- adequate punishment meted out to ed to the nearest point on the Ridout

Former London Girl Married at Calgary

The wedding took place in the Westbourne Baptist Church at Calgary on Saturday last of Miss Maude A. Grimason, formerly of London, and Mr. Wm. C. Charlton, of Brooks, Al-ONTARIO WOMAN. Mr. Wm. C. Charlton, of Brooks, Alberta. Miss Grimason is a daughter of Mr. H. Grimason, of Dungannon, SOCCER PLAYERS' SMOKER. Ireland, and left London for Alberta last fall. She was formerly employed

Alteration

Girls' Dresses

Ten dozen Children's Wash Dresses, made of fast-colored percale, neat style, fit girls 2 to 6 years. Worth 50c, on sale 29c

Boys' Wash Suits

100 Boys' Wash Suits, nice patterns and up-to-date styles, fit boys from 21/2 to 7 years. Worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Not one of these suits should be left by Saturday night. Price \$1.00

Waists

Women's Shirtwaists, blue and white striped cambric, tailored style, soft collar, long sleeves, open fronts, all sizes. Regular price 75c. reduced to

2 dozen Jap Silk Waists, in cream, pretty lace yoke and collar, tucked back and front, back fastening and lorg sleeves. Regular price \$1.50. On sale at

Women's Black Sateen Petticoats, front fastenings, long sleeves and high collar, trim-

med with silk gimp. 980 Children's Short

Sleeve Jerseys Sizes 4 to 12 years; navy or white, with contrasting trimmings. Today and 210

Embroideries 45-Inch Flouncings.

300 yards Muslin Embroid ery Flouncings, the newest and daintiest patterns, suitable for ladies' summer dresses, full 45 inches wide. Regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard. Week-end sale force, per yard 60c

EDGINGS AND INSER-TIONS-25 pieces White Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, from 1 to 5 inches wide. Only, per

25 pieces White Cambric Muslin Embroideries, from 2 to 10 inches wide. Worth double. On sale, 1 Oc at, per yard 1 Oc

Cotton Crepes

600 yards Figured Cotton Crepes, in floral, Paisley and conventional patterns. Shown in pinks, fawns, creams, greens and blues. Suitable for kimonos and dressing sacks. See these without delay. Regular 20c 10c values, yard

Do you know that you can get a year's subscription to the New Idea Fashion Magazine for forty-five cents? Orders must be given before June 30th.

TODAY and

QUICK SELLING IS OUR OBJECT IN GIVING THESE BARGAINS. YOU'LL NOT FIND THEM EQUALLED ANY-WHERE. READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT THROUGH.

Hosiery and Gloves Women's Lace Ankle Lisle |

black, white, tan and sky; sizes 81/2 to 10. Today and Saturday, per pair

Women's Silk Ankle Hose, lisle feet and tops, sheer or dainty. Sale price, per pair Women's Summer Weight

Black Cashmere Hose, seamless, reinforced heel and toe. We have only 81/2 and 9 sizes left. Were 35c, sale price, per pair

Whitewear

Petticoats, white cambric top, with deep embroidery flounce, solid or openwork patterns. Were \$1.60. Reduced price for today and Saturday

Another special bargain in Petticoats, cambric top and lawn flounce, trimmed with lace; very handsome. Were \$1.00. Reduced Friday and Saturday to

Towelling Plain Huck for roller towels. Per

yard

Women's Lace Ankle Lisle Hose, dainty patterns, in Long Silk Gloves

3½ dozen Women's Extra Heavy Quality Long Silk Gloves, made in Italy, full length, guaranteed double tips, white or black; sizes 6 to 7½. Our special \$1.50 Long Silk Gloves. Week-end

Knit Underwear

Extra Large Size Summer Vests for women, white ribbed cotton, shaped to the figure, short sleeves and sleeveless. Week-end sale price, each 22c

Two pieces Ingrain Carpet, reversible patterns, green or red colorings. Per 33c

Six only Wilton Mats, size 27x54 inches, handsome colorings. Sold regularly at \$4.50. To clear, \$2.98

\$2 and \$1.25 Silks at 85c Yard

Colored Paillette Silk, 36 and 39 inches wide, in cream, champagne, golden brown, dark brown, rose, pink, sky blue, gray, buttercup, myrtle, reseda and olive. This beautiful astin-finished Paillette is the most fashionable silk of today for dresses and waists. Its price is seldom reduced, because it is in such demand. Today and Saturday we will sell it at 85¢ a yard instead of \$1.00 and \$1.25. Five to six yards is a

complete dress length.

Wowen's raincoats, \$5.95 27 only Women's Rubberized Tweed Waterproof Coats. in olive, tan and gray shades, full length, Raglan sleeves and adjustable collar. Regular price \$8.00. Reduced to \$5.95 Women's Colored Muslin Dresses, open in the back and short sleeves,

ow neck. Regular price, \$1.95. Choice now \$1.00 Striped Silk Dresses, also a number of Cream Net Dresses, suitable for evening wear and not too elaborate for street wear. Some slightly soiled. Regular

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CORRESPONDENCE

Human Wolves Who Trap Girls. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Now that the newspapers, ministers from their pulpits, and others are doing all they can to expose the "wolves in sheep's clothing," or, in other words, those who are in the habit of riding on trains for the purpose of trapping young girls and taking them away t their dens, would it not be in order for the Government to take some of the

money they seem to have so plentifuly, and devise some better system of olice protection or surveillance, s that our daughters, when they travel, new and wolves were roaming around ccasionally taking away a lamb or a some dollars a head for each wolf ters are permitted to be snapped away ate and unformidable. The light of and lost to their families forever, and carried off by lions or tigers, or bitten by a mad dog, rather than the fate

> t these villains.
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> I have little sympathy with suffra gettes and think that women who go around damaging or destroying prop erty, or throwing themselves unde horses' feet, deserve severe punishment instead of being called "martyrs." I hope that you continue to publish any incident you hear of, which

Sarnia, June 19, 1913.

Important Change of Time June 22, 1913 New York Central Lines The public is invited to consult our ticket agent regarding Summer Time Table Schedule, effective June 22nd.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited

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DIVIDEND NO. 30. Notice is hereby given that a Half-yearly Dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT, PER ANNUM

has been declared for the six months ending June 30, 1913, upon the paid-up Capital Stock of the Company, and the same will be payable at the offices of the Company, on and after July 2, 1913. The Transfer Books will be closed from June 18 to June 30, 1913, both days inclusive. E. B. STOCKDALE, JAMES J. WARREN, General Manager.