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## eds Off, Canadian Pacific!

Canada owes nothing to the Canahas opportunity.

Canada desires to take over the Grand Trunk: first, because of what the Grand Trunk owes Canada; second, because we need the old Grand Trunk and its connections to complete our National Railway system. Why should the Canadian Pacific

and its newspaper friends try to block us in this legitimate desire? And yet Lord Shaughnessy in England, President Beattle in Montreal. are working day and night to delay Canada taking over the Grand Trunk for just cause. Canada will treat the shareholders of the Grand Trunk better than anyone else will treat them. The London crowd who control the board of the Grand Trunk are not working for the shareholders of that company; they seek to preserve railway power and position for self

The people of the United States have of the American railroads before and since the war: that these lines had to and paid the freight and travel charges; the shareholders who owned the securities; and third, the so-called 'executives" who had the control of on the side made big money out of "financing" the roads, buying railway equipment, letting contracts with all for the position. kinds of subsidiary companies-sleeping car lines, express companies, cartage concerns, baggage delivery privileges, etc. These executives gave the public, and often even more so the shareholders, the worst of the deal. But they got rich themselves.

The Canadian Pacific executive o today wishes to see the reign of these magnates continued, even in the case of the Grand Trunk.

Canada proposes for just cause to it the Grand Trunk into the National Railways, to cut out all exploitation and to serve first the public, pay fair interest on the securities, and let "the executives" try something else for a living.

The most discredited people in America today are these so-called "railway executives," put out of business by the United States taking over the roads. If the roads have cost more under government administration it is because of maladminis. tration and loot that occurred before the change, and which practically forced the change. So far all we can say is that the roads are being put on their feet, consolidated, co-ordinated, all worthless and unnecessary officials discharged, and a consolidated system put in shape to begin to serve the public.

The farmers of the United States, represented by a great National Council of Agriculture, have just surveyed the whole situation, and told the senate committee at Washington that the farmers of the United States preferred government control, notwithstanding the defects pointed out by the advocates of private control. They wish to see government control given a reasonable chance to get rid of the barnacles, introduce sound and honest methods into the work, and real service given to the people.

That's what we're trying to do in Canada after years of exploitation; and the taking over of the Grand Trunk is the last step.

If the Canadian Pacific believes, as it pretends, that this plan is wrong, they ought to let the country go ahead and fail. It is because they fear it they would hinder it.

A certain section of the aldermen are seized with the idea every year that it would be a fine way to finance the city taxes, to issue debentures and taxes are city taxes. postpone the payment for as long as possible. This is merely a form of deliberate and premeditated Bolshevism. There is a root of dishonesty in all such policies. It means the shifting of responsibilities or the attempt shift responsibilities, upon the shoulders of those who have no respensibility in the matter. If we desire stable government, we must take care that we give government that will be just and fair. It is almost time for governing bodies and men in authority to realize that they cannot "put over" anything on the public, either present or future. The present public takes a speedy revenge. The future public may be slower, but no

festing debentures for

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axes is an attempt to put something over, and should not be tolerated for a moment by the city council. Under the present commissioner of finance. the city's accounts have been brought into excellent shape on the basis of a pay-as-we-go policy. We have had transgressions of the past, when these postponed payments had to be met. In a very short time, the load will be appreciably lighter, and nothing Daily World—2c per copy; delivered. 50c per month, \$1.25 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Klingdom, United States and Mexico.

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The The Mount of the soundest financial position by the city. It would be a gross interference to permit the issue of debentures for current expenses, by mail. should be permitted to interfere with

The repeal of the muricipal war tax of a mill on the dollar saves over \$600,000 to the city this year, and with this leeway, there is no reason why the annual budget should not be acceptable to a city which has prosdian Pacific. This road has a system pered under the shadow of the war, across the continent, has lands, has perhaps beyond any city in the emmoney, reserves, more assets than almost any company in the world. It as we go, and we should repel any suggestion to leave our expenses to be paid by the boys who are returning from the battlefields of Flanders.

### A Way Out in Russia

In Dr. Huntingdon's brilliant and informing address on Russia at the Canadian Club yesterday, he quoted the view of a representative Bolshevist that the progress of society was held back by the church and the home, and they must be abolished. It is in pursuance of this policy that

the Bolsheviks have laid violent hands upon the patriarch head of the Russian Church, Dr. Tykhon.

The Russian Church, as reorganized since the revolution, is the most democratic church in the world, and therefore the strongest antagonist of Bolshevism. All the creatures of the czar were ejected and the holy synod reconstructed from such churchmen as were well known to and trusted by the people. A council elected by universal suffrage, men and women voting, was summoned to consider church reforms. The priests were elected by their parishes, the bishops by their dioceses, and metropolitans by the people of their districts. The supreme power of the church rested in the council. Dr. Tykhon was elected head of this universal church, their being out prevents the bureau is undered employes were out. These are the pressmen and the grand Trunk Pacific, which all were anxious to hear, but Judge McKenzie, the new leader of the opposition, was first on his feet and called for some statement from the government respecting the strike at the printing bureau. The printing bureau is under the secretary of state and Hon. Martin Burrell replied. He sorden government in October. 1911, we have had no less than six secretaries of state, viz., Messrs. Roche, Coderre, Patenaude, Blondin, Meighen and Burrell. reconstructed from such churchmen carned one thing since the fall-down the people. A council elected by uni-

> integrative demoralization with which she is at present afflicted.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

The World will gladly print under this head letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

# CANADIAN BUILT WOODEN SHIPS

Editor World: My attention has been drawn to the editorial page or The Mail and Empire of March 3rd in regard to an article headed "The Wooden Ship Fiasco." This is, without a shadow of doubt whatever, not applicable to the wooden ships built by our Canadian shipbuilders for the account of the imperial munitions board of Canadian shipbuilding deboard of Canadian shipbuilding department, and it is most unfair to the partment, and it is most unfair to the ation of the bureau is to be demned and discredited.

August 15. Canadian wooden shipbuilders to bring them under the above heading, and to pronounce the Canadian wood-built ships as a "Fiasco."

ships as a "Flasco."

The wooden ships built by the Canadian shipbuilders for the imperial munitions board, and to that board's munitions board, and to that board's specifications, have been constructed and equipped to Lloyd's A1 class, the highest class for which that society issues certificates, and each ship, after satisfactory steam trials, has been given Lloyd's A1 certificate. The writer in the course of his surveys and inspections of the board's wooden ship program, carried out such inspections in accordance with the British Board of Trade requirements, i.e., for seaworthiness and equipment and tounage, in accordance with Board of Trende requirements and tounage, in accordance with Board of the printing bureau.

The stories thrent in number of years about this institution almost stagger belief. The payroll has been padded at least to the extent of having upon it a large number of people who did little work or no work at all. It was the asylum of refuge for small-fry politicians who wanted a sinecure. When there was nothing else a cabinet minister or an influential politician could do for some follower or dependent, he had him placed in the printing bureau.

Our French-speaking friends from worthiness and equipment and tonnage, in accordance with Board of
Trade rules and regulations and as
called for in the specifications of the
imperial munitions board, and found
same satisfactory. It therefore goes
without saying that when Canadian
wooden shipbuilders turn out ships
that have met and are meeting fully head and fail. It is because they that have met and are meeting fully the requirements of the British Board of Trade and Lloyd's registry of shipknitting, and the people of Canada will look after the Grand Trunk!

Paying As We Go in Toronto.

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A certain section of the aldermen

"S. S. War Ontario," is in England having crossed the Atlantic in midwinter with a full cargo, the other "The War Toronto" is practically com-plete, and will be put into commission as soon as the navigation season open and with ordinary care and usage, and if worked and sailed with seamanlike care, these ships are good for ten years

Ships' surveyor to the imperial munitions board and represent the British Board of Trade.

# HIS ONT ARIO TEMPERANCE ACT BAGGAGE



"It's awkward to handle -I'll leave it for the returned soldier."

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ing class.

CITY COUNCIL

as we told you it would be, so that

There were any number of bylaws

but none of them amounted to any-thing after all was said and done.

playgrounds for the youths of the

city. He was very good, but he might

have got more applause if he had been addressing his speech to Jim

McCaffery or Barney Oldfield.

Well, after that the meeting began.

Some one of the members arose and announced the fact that a free air

garage. The idea was so that it would

# THE DAY IN OTTAWA

out. These are the pressmen and there is no exception to the view that he is the finest man in Russia for the position.

As a democratic and representative body, the Russian Church thus presents the only organized front against Bolshevist anarchy. Every orthodox, Russian is an expert in church affairs, says a contributor to The Boston Monitor, and so the Russian church was able to accomplish a perfectly orderly revolution. It may be that the church will be able to point the way, to the state in this instance, and extricate the nation from the dispersion.

The minister intimated that the given and the present in church and made available for distribution of sufficient force, experience and capatity to clean out the present bureau, and there is no prepared to sufficient force, experience and capatity to clean out the present bureau, and reorganize it from the ground at the printing and publishing houses of Monitor, and so the Russian church was able to accomplish a perfectly orderly revolution. It may be that the church will be able to point the way, to the state in this instance, and extricate the nation from the disposed to deal the proposed and proves at the printing and publishing houses of \$2 per week. In any event, the government is not disposed to deal the provent of the present bureau, and the sooner has is pretty shrewd in getting information from people without the one he is printing and publishing houses of \$2 per week. In any event, the government is not disposed to deal the printing and publishing houses of \$2 per week. In any event, the government is not disposed to deal in supreme authority and made responsible not to this or that to this or that the bureau in their being out prevents the bureau distribution be placed in supreme authority and made responsible not to this or that the should intend that the provent the king's printer should be pla government is not disposed to deal with a handful of employes at this

time, but intends to investigate and reorganize the whole printing bureau in the light of the startling and sensational charges made by the com-mittee of experts which recently in-quired into and reported upon the quired into and reported upon the worth and worthlessness of the print-The Only Recourse.
Mr. Burrell laid stress upon

concluding sentence in the report of the experts, which declares that unless their recommendations sweeping reform are adopted, only recourse in the public interest is to close the bureau."

Hon. Charles Murphy, a past secretary of state, promptly suggested that

the experts representing the Southam Press, La Patrie and The Montreal Gazette might not be actuated together by a desire to conserve the public interest in suggesting that the printing bureau be abolished, private concerns were competent to point out the glaring abuses in the government institution. These abuses certainly must be corrected unless public oper-

An Augean Stable.
The fact is that the printing bureau for years has been an Augean stable of graft, incompetency and corruption. derre. For years it was notorious that a large number of typesetting machines were never taken out of the cases in which they had been shipped to the bureau, because it was not considered desirable to displace a number of men who were setting type by hand. Eight or nine years ago there was a scandal about the purchase of supplies, which led to a suicide, a few dismissals and a general promise of reform. Enormous quantities of supplies had been purchased far in advance of the needs of the bureau, many of them at high prices, and some of inferior quality. This was partly due to corruption on the part of an official at the bureau, but was also partly due to the pressure brought upon him by cabinet minis-ters to favor this or that firm. This unfortunate offciial, alluding to some worthless stores of carbon paper he had purchased, said he had no choice ive of in the matter, because a member of the government had fairly taken him

# opening of this session to print the orders of the day, and even the unreorders of the day, and even the unrevised Hansard on inferior, and really unsuitable paper. A year or two ago Sir George Foster put up a placard exhorting the members of parliament and the public generally not to waste paper, but the printing of blue books, some of them unnecessary, and all of them too voluminous, continued in the Same old way. The burgan got into

forth a remark like that?"

This conversation had taken place in the car on the way home from Blanche Orton's dinner. Neil did not

time to urge him to tell me about business." So I commenced: "Neil, please tell me how you we have now come to the conclusion that we are rather in the mind-

up in spick-looking uniform, talked for five minutes on the need of more

signed ranged from the Don to Grena-dier Pond, showing that the citizens of Toronto are not at all fussy where these free air stations are located,

"Don't be foolish. Blanche wear those things; you couldn't!"

"I'd like to try," I pouted. "admire her immensely, don't you?"

"She's a very clever woman. "You

these free air stations are located, just so long as there are some in some part of the town.

The arguments for and against the thing lasted for exactly two hours and 10 minutes. And the time was taken up with the poorest lot of speeches we ever had the opportunity of listening to. Members around the semitening to. Members around the semi-circle went from one subject to the other in their attempts to tell the whole country why there should be a other in their attempts to tell the whole country why there should be a free air station or why there should take it, had objected; but so he paid no attention, I would

Will it ever simmer thru the heads of a few of them that the taxpayers of Toronto are not one whit interested in the personal affairs of the members of the city council?

If there is one thing which is more deplorable in a person than another,

The person than another, and the person than another, are also as an another than a person than another, are also as a person than another than a person than another, are also as a person than another than a person than a person than a person than a person than another than a person than another than a person than a person

If there is one thing which is more deplorable in a person than another, it is the habit of telling people at every opportunity what they have, or what they think of themselves. Of course, it really is not done where folks have any sort of a standing, but in the council chamber in the city of Toronto it thrives and has its wellbeing.

The stock?"

"Oh, let's go to bed. You make yourself attractive to him and let me attend to the rest."

Tomorrow — Neil Tells Barbara That a "Good Front" Goes a Long Way.

That a "Good Front" Goes a Long with a cold, and a lack of pep which was quite remarkable for him.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE By JANE PHELPS.

# His Business.

CHAPTER XXIX. "What in the world did Mr. Ray-urn mean when he soid I was asking a good deal for a promoter's wife?" I asked.

"What did you say to him to call

pretty shrewd in getting information from people without the one he is talking to realizing he is pumping them"

me mines you get hold of. That what you do, isn't it?"

"But it is mining stock?"

who are not rich buy mining stoo "It means that people who want to be rich buy it." Then: "By the way, Bab, I am going to bring a prospec-tive customer home to dinner tomorrow night. Look your prettiest. Better wear that dress. We will be alone, but I want you to make a good

garage. The idea was so that it would be more convenient for the public.

A petition in favor of the station was exhibited, and it had a string of names on it that would have made the roll call of the 58th Battalion look sick. The addresses of the folks who gick. The addresses of the folks who gick. The addresses of the folks who gick the station look sick. The addresses of the folks who gick the station look gick. The addresses of the folks who gick the station look gick that was quite out of conceit with my dress."

"Don't be foolish. Blanche can things: you couldn't!"

# Neil Tells Barbara More About

"I said I was more anxious to see the workings of the mines in which you were interested than I was in seeing the people of Mexico."
"What brought up the subject?"
There was a frown on Neil's face— the kind of look I had learned to dread.

By IDA L. WEBSTER.

Yesterday the city council gathered together, just as we forecasted, and the meeting was just as meaningless.

Bilanche Octon's dinner. Neil did not appear sleepy and seemed inclined to talk after we reached home. So we went into the library, where, in spite of all I could say, he took another drink—his "nightcap" he called it.

Suddenly I thought: "This is a good time to use him to the library where him to the library whe

passed, in fact three-quarters of an hour was taken up in that manner, "Rut the stock, shares." "Yes. Naturally."

hing after all was said and done.

Then there were a few deputations Do you do it by mail? I saw such a Then there were a few deputations heard, but they were not particularly forceful, so that the members did not rise from their chairs and cheer. One was so interested that he took half an hour to manicure his nails with a penknife.

A Dr. Martin, who was all dressed up in spick-looking uniform, talked for five minutes on the need of more

station was wanted on the boulevard on Close avenue outside. but I want you to make a good impression. And that is a stunning own."

on Close avenue outside of a large Mrs. Orton's." thought it was, too, until I saw

not be one on this site.

One other thing which figured largely was the fact that not one of them who is fortunate enough to own a motor car, forgot to mention it. Will it ever simmer thru the heads of a few of them that the taxpayers of Toronto are not one or the site of the site

# FRENCH RIVER IMPROVEMENT

What it Means to the Lumber and Pulp Industry

A compilation from the records of the crown timber agencies of that district shows that 1,000,000,000 feet of red and white pine timber has been taken off the waters tributary to Lake Nipissing within the past twenty-five years. We believe that the present estimate of 3,500,000,000 feet of the timber yet available by drive and rail to Lake Nipissing, on the territory we set forth as tributary to French River waterway, including Timagami Forest Reserve, unsold crown townships and berths now under license, is a conservative estiunder license, is a conservative esti-

mate.

Hardwoods.

On the waters of Lake Nipissing, of the French and of the Pickerel, and the territory immediately adjacent thereto, all available for cheap barge transport, there are 150,000,000 feet of good hardwoods, principally birch and maple, suitable for flooring and furniture making, which the settlers (many of them in the Parry Sound district living twenty to thirty miles from a station) cannot haul to the railway, for, after logging and hauling, the railway rate is not low enough to move this economically for export.

Hemlock, Lumber and Ties.

On those portions of the French, of Lake Nipissing, and more especially the Pickerel, on territory which is totally without rail transportation, there is imaguestionably the largest filed costs 35 cents per territory and N. O. Railway, and Cochrane and N. O. Railway, and Toehorate in the Transcontinental as is possible, because it brings water-borne traffic to the terminals of the Ontario government T. and N. O. Railway. The average haul of the Abitibl, Mattagami, Kippewa Fibre and Sturgeon Falls miths would then be 160 miles to reach treat lakes shipping, where traffic increased 540 per cent. of the exports of these mills have been computed, yet undoubtedly 80 per cent. of their imports (which are mainly coal) will come in by boat shipment. The present coal rate from Buffalo to North Bay is \$2.40 per ton. The boat rate from Cleveland will be slightly under, or over, 50 cents per ton.

Coal for lake movement, from No. 8, Ohio field, or the Pennyslvania

totally without rail transportation, there is unquestionably the largest field, costs 35 cents per ton less to supply of standing hemlock tie timber in the province of Ontario today. This section of country has been care.

This section of country has been care. If 100 000 these mills, therefore the first clearly evident therefore the first open country has been care. fully cruised, and there are 15,000,000

saving on water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a waterborne competitive rate on the Grand Trunk and C.P.R. (the National has no southbound line, except via Capreol), would be \$5,000,000 in favor of

the waterway.

What Would Be the Saving on PulpWood, Pulp and Paper?

It is on pulpwood products, nowever, that the greatest visible saving
from water-borne traffic is apparent. from water-borne traffic is apparent. The timber is growing above ground, and from years of experience it can be estimated and computed differing. and from years of experience it can be estimated and computed, differing therefore from the mining tonnage, such as iron, copper and other minerals, which, altho benefited by the waterway, will only show the benefit back from Erie to Montreal and commodity ocean cargo from there to nage development is made possible by cheap water-borne coal, assisted by

of water-borne traffic when their tonnage development is made possible by
cheap water-borne coal, assisted by
cheap power, such as will be developed at the three locks, totaling 70
feet head.

Spruce.

The area to be benefited by waterborne traffic is at least 24,000,000
acres. Northern Ontario, north of
North Bay, along the T. and N. O.
and the Transcontinental east and
west of Cochrane, is a pulpwood
country. If the average cut per acre
is put at 1 1-2 cords (every one will
grant that it is low enough), this
would mean 36,000,000 cords of wood,
which will yield at least 20,000,000
tons of paper.

Chicago money is mainly interested
in the big Abitibi mill and the Matagami mill, and due to the fact that
Chicago and Middle West offers the

gami'mill, and due to the fact that Chicago and Middle West offers the most remunerative markets, the movement of paper from the area to

be benefited is mainly to Chicago.

The rail rate on paper to Buffalo from Lake Nipissing (Sturgeon Falls mill) is 22 1-4 cents; the Detroit rate, from Lake Nipissing (Sturgeon Falls mill) is 22 1-4 cents; the Detroit rate, 24 1-2 cents, and the Chicago rate, 29 1-2 cents. There is no great lakes tariff published on paper, because individual arrangements are made, which depend on the location of the mills, because this governs the boat load factor. In normal years the Soo paper mills carried paper to Chicago paper mills carried paper to Chicago by chartering a boat for the season at a cost of 5 cents per cwt. When Port Arthur mills start shipping, their water rate to Chicago would likely be a 10-cent rate. Coal transport to a 10-cent rate. Coal transport to North Bay will cost one-fifth of the present rail rate, but coal sistadmit. tedly different from paper, in that it is more easily taken on as a cargo, and more easily discharged. Let us then be absolutely fair, and say that the lake rate to a paper mill on the shore of Lake Nipissing (which is the point where we are comparing the rates) would be one-half of the present average rail rate to the point where this paper is moving today, and put the cost of 14 cents per cwt., or \$2.80 per ton. Allowing 30 cents for wharfage and handling, let us lower the figure to \$2.50 per ton, which is surely low enough to avoid criticism. surely low enough to avoid criticism.

The 20,000,000 tons of paper will not, however, move out water-borne, and this is due to the close season of in the matter, because a member of the government had fairly taken him give the order.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS ESCAPED.

Berlin, March 10.—While soldiers who had been called to suppress rioting in Spandau were absent from the Ruhleben camp about 5,000 Russian prisoners of war in that camp made their escape. The Russians are now wandering about the country to the their escape. The Russians are now wandering about the country to the terms of penny-wise economy wandering about the country to the terms of penny-wise economy such as prompted the bureau at the country to the rest of the government had fairly taken him followed by the throat and compelled him to give the order.

Bureau in a Rut.

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A compilation from the records of of the French River, and Lake Super-

the great lakes up in as close to that great section of country along the T. and N. O. Railway, and Cochrane and the Transcontinental as in possible

It is clearly evident, therefore ties available, and ties are urgently needed by our electric and steam railways today.

Good basswood exists in large quantities, but no bulk estimate is available, none ever having been actually made. available, none ever having been actually made.

Northern Ontario, north of North Bay, is the main source of supply for cedar poles for Hydro-Electric thruoat the Lake Erie, Ontario, Niagara section, and for the Bell Telephone Company and projected Hydro radials. Barge movement on ties, etc., would cost approximately one-third of the rail rates on the Grand Trunk Railway.

cost approximately one-third of the rail rates on the Grand Trunk Railway.

Saving Per Thousand on Lumber. The average cost per thousand on lumber by barge from Georgian Bay ports to Detroit and Tonawanda wholesale market is \$5 per thousand, or an average of 141-3 cents per cwt. The average rail rate from Cache Bay and Callander mills on Lake Nipissing to the wholesale markets of Tonawanda and Detroit is 201-3 cents per cwt. being a saving by water-borne shipment of 6 cents, if Georgian Bay ports are used as a comparison. A saving of 5 cents per cwt. would be a fair comparison, however, due to the fact that the barges will be a longer time in transit from Lake Nipissing.

At 3,500 lbs. to the M. feet, this saving would be \$1.75 per M. Assuming that \$0 per cent. of the foregoing estimate of standing white, red and lake processed in the saving on water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic per control of the saving on water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic per control of the saving on water-borne traffic, either thru a water shipment or a water-borne traffic per control of the saving on water-borne traffic per control of the war settlers wood that the cochrame section of the water settlers and Niagara mills with wood water-borne traffic per control of the water settlers and Niagara mills with wood water-borne traffic per control of the saving of the control of the water traffic per control of the water traffic per control of the water traffic per control of the

tional" could not compete at Erie and Niagara mills with wood water-borne Niagara mills with wood water-borne from Knife river section of Minnesota between Fort William and Duluth; nor could they compete with wood from Anticosti Island to Thorold, Niagara and Erie mills via water, because these boats always loaded Erie coul for Montreal and Quebec. Under regulation this Anticosti wood should have gone to Quebec mills. Nova Scotia coal found its market in Montreal and settlers' wood has gone to

modity ocean cargo from there to

## DR. CLARKE OF RED DEER.

Editor World: Dr. Michael Clarke may insult and assault the opposition

that there is something to come to, for Dr. Clarke and a few others, and that is, a toboggan ride out of public life as soon as the electors get a chance to voice their feelings, and there will be a great many of the old time Liber. als all over the Dominion who delighted to see these gentlemen relegated to private life.

Peterboro, March 8.

## A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

When with the set of sun I find my duty done,
Then can I rest in peace.
And find in dreams increase The hours of night all gain, And greet the new-born day. That follows on their way things that I must do.

Rev. Dr. William Briggs has for the past few days been confined to his bed suffering from bronchial LUESDAY N

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