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working agreements. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1914 companies, ostensibly competitive, it

ELECTION SYMPTOMS.

opoly, and that once recognized There seems to be a general impres was followed by the demand that they sion that a provincial election may be also should be brought within the held during the approaching summer of official control. Hence the

or fall, the later date being speculated ill reported the other day by the subupon by those who realize the diffiommittee of the interstate commerce culty of preparing for an election un mittee of the United States Ser der the conditions laid down in the ate as a substitute for the trades comnew legislation of the last few years.

mission bill recommended by President There is no need for the government Wilson

to have an election for another year As prepared by the sub-committee, so far as the life of the present parhe bill proposes to create an "interliament is concerned. Political exitate trade commission," composed gencies may dictate another course five members, not more than three of So far as may be judged the advantage of an early election would lie in whom shall belong to the same political party. This commission will superthe leadership, more or less passive sede the present bureau of corpora tho it might be, of Sir James Whitney ions of the department of commerce The premier is undoubtedly better than and will be given power to investigate could humanly have been expected last January and takes a considerable interest in affairs. He would certainly each of the companies coming appeal to his own constituents in Dunits purview and its das and the battle would unquestioncorporations engaged in ably prosper under his uplifted hands. Just who will hold up his hands, or the hands of the government he heads, is a widely debated question at present. Some observers perceive at least three parties contending for future power in the present cabinet. Two of them may be irreconcilable. To what annual statements to extent the breaches may be healed, if there be any, or the headquarters staff consolidated, if it be inclined towards osition of the corporation Stringent provision is made against disintegration, no one can quite say. The new element in the party, or at least the element showing its strength the interlocking of directorates. The

In addition to all the other evils SENATOR GIBSON he jail is a notorious fire trap, and any night the city may be shocked with the story of scores of prisoners casted in their cells. Perhaps Dr. ruce Smith's recommendation may ring action. It is to the point: Away at His Home in Beamsville.

"A modern, sanitary, up-to-date building must be provided for without further delay, and until such time as this building is provided, I recommend that no provisions whatever be made by the government towards the main-tenance of prisoners at this jail." Canadian Press Despatch. HAMILTON, May 4.—Senator Gib on of Beamsville died shortly b

fore noon today. REGULATION OF TRADING COM-Hon. William Gibson was born Peterhead, Scotland, on Aug. 2, 1849. When the necessity of subjecting

Peterhead, Scotland, on Aug. 2, 1849. He was a railway contractor and member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, and owned and operated two of the most extensive limestone quarries in Canada near Beamsville and Crookston, Ont. He was a president of the Bank of Hamilton, of the Hamilton Gas Light Co. the Keewatin Lumber and Man-ufacturing Co., the Keewatin Power Co. He was a director of the Canada Screw Co., the Canada Life Assurance Co., and of the Hamilton Provident blic-service companies to governcontrol was admitted and carried into effect, the regulation rdinary commercial companies beame inevitable. The former were

sentially of the nature of mo es, or easily became m the process of amalgamation Co., and of the Hamilton Provident and Loan Society. In 1891 he was returned as Liberal member for Lincoln and Niagara. He was defeated at the general election in sition thru holding companies

was found could also be combined in way conferring a complete or partial

His services were recognized in 1902, when on Feb. 11 he was called to the senate.

POWER COMPANIES AT **FALLS SHOW SURPLUS**

Practically Two and a Half Mil lions Left in the Treasuries.

Combined gross earnings of the Niasara Falls Power Co. and the Canadian Niagara Power Co. for the year end Addara Power Co. for the year end-ed Dec. 31, 1913, were \$2,742,192, an increase of \$254,996 over 1912. It re-quired 19.70 per cent. of gross for oper-ating expenses, an increase of 1.08 per cent. over the preceding year, leaving net earnings of \$2,201,927, an increase of \$169,828.

Of \$105,525. Other income of the company con-sisted of \$77,153 in interest, an increase of \$27,718, and \$38,906 in dividends, a decrease of \$60,225, making total ne income for the year \$2,317,985, com-pared with \$2,180,663 in 1912. Deduc-tions consisted of \$500,000 interest the organization, business, financial ndition, conduct and management of relation to othe corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The commission is also authorized to prescribe a uniform sys-tem of annual reports to be made under oath in its discretion. In a dif-ferent form this requirement is an approximation to the British joint stock company law, which requires annual statements to be filed on the interstate he filed on the 251

The surplus balance, Jan. 1, 1913, was \$1,855,426, to which was added \$1,070.109 surplus income for 1913 and miscellaneous credits of \$11,431, and from which was paid out four divi-dends aggregating \$460,616, leaving the surplus, Dec. 31, 1913, at \$2,476,361. ublic records, disclosing the true engage in commerce if among its

there is any per-**CROP OUTLOOK HOPEFUL** son interested in that capacity in a IN THE UNITED STATES competitive company. Neither can



Required Changes Within Next Three Months.

The Ontario Railway Board is prob-ng the rate of speed at which su-burban cars in North Toronto are ac-customed to pass different points and the immediate causes of the investigation are two deaths occurring in the vicinity of Stop 29 on Jan. 23 and April 15 respectively. Evidence given yes-terday concerned the death of Thos. Conniey at the hour of 6.30 last month, and the motorman and conductor of car 52 were on the stand.

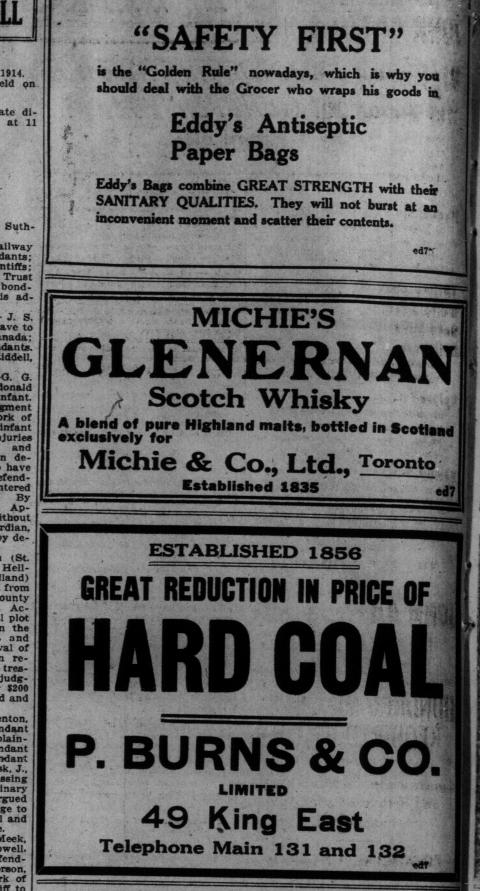
car 52 were on the stand. The hearing was very brief, the aim of the board being to see if the rail-way was obeying instructions issued to the effect that within 50 feet of Burrill's Hotel speed be reduced to five miles per hour. They also con-sidered the advisability of placing an alarm bell, as A. G. James, killed in January, and Connley both met death within a few minutes of the same hour. One was at 6.30, the other at 6.40. within a few minutes of the same hour. One was at 6.30, the other at 6.40. The advice of the board in the first case was that certain hotel sheds on the opposite side of the road and tracks be removed, and the license commissioners have given the pro-prietor three months to change on penalty of losing his license. The officials of the car explained the

The officials of the car explained the circumstances as they had given them before the inquest, and claimed that the man had run to catch on and had crossed in front in spite of siren and

bell soundings. The board will consider the evi-dence to see if further precautions are

REFUGEES POURING INTO MEXICO CITY But Three Hundred Americans Departed From the Capital Yesterday.

Canadian Press Despatch. MEXICO CITY, May 4.—Hundreds of foreign refugees are pouring into the city. A special train arranged by the Brazilian minister to carry Ameri-cans to Puerto, Mexico, left the capi-tal today. Three hundred Americans The prepared to denore the data of the capi-tal today. Three hundred Americans



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AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

May 4, 1914. Judges Chambers will be held on Cuesday, 5th May at 11 am.

Peremptory list for appellate di-vision for Tuesday, 5th inst., at 11 Beck v. Township of York.
 White v. Hobbs.
 Daer v. Thompson.
 Re Lorne Park.

5. Re J. G. Taylor. 6. Maher v. Roberts.

Appellate Division.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Suth-erland, J.; Leitch, J. Brantford v. Grand Valey Railway Company-J. G. Smith for defendants; W. J. Henderson, K.C., for plaintiffs; J. A. Paterson, K.C., for National Trust Company: A. C. McMatter in herd Company; A. C. McMaster for bond-holders. By consent motion is ad-journed to 1st June next.

holders. By consent motion is ad-journed to 1st June next. City of Toronto v. Rogers — J. S. Fairty, for the city, moved for leave to appeal to Supreme Court of Canada; M. K. Cowan. K.C., for defendants. Motion dismissed with costs. Riddell, J., taking no part in the hearing. Douse v. Noble-Scott, Ltd.—G. G. Plaxton for defendants; M. Macdonald for plaintiff; J. R. Meredith for infant. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Morgan, J. of County of York of December 12, 1913. Action by infant to recover \$500 damages for injuries resulting in crushing of finger and hand in printing press while in de-fendant's employment, alleged to have been caused by negligence of defend-ants. At trial judgment was entered for plaintiff for \$330 and costs. By consent this was reduced to \$230. Ap-peal argued and dismissed without costs except costs of official guardian, fixed at \$5, which are to be paid by de-fendant. Wick v. Murray—M Brennen (St

Wick v. Murray-M. Brennan (St Catharines) for defendant; J. F. Hell-muth, K.C., and G. H. Pettit (Welland) for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Livingston, J., of County of Welland. of February 10, 1914, Ac-

Judgment of Livingston, J., of County of Welland. of February 10, 1914.. Ac-tion for trespass on family burial plot of plaintiff and burying therein the body of a stranger to plaintiff. and for a mandatory order for removal of the remains, and an injunction re-straining defendant from again tres-passing on said land. At trial judg-ment was awarded plaintiff for \$200 damages and costs. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.
Mantha v. Townsend — F. Denton, K.C. and J. I. Grover for defendant Townsend; H. E. McKittrick for plain-tiff; H. H. Davis for defendant Townsend from judgment of Leask, J., of the 3rd Divisional Court of Nipissing of March 10,1914. The preliminary question of jurisdiction was argued and case referred back to the judge to take evidence. Costs of first trial and of this appeal to be costs in cause. Sterling Bank v. Zueber.—E. Meek, K.C., for defendant; N. W. Rowell. K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defend-ant Zueber. from judgment of Morson.

nant, the symptoms become acute enough for the simplest to discern. Sir James Whitney never permitted that holds or controls, directly or indirectly, element to have any influence to speak the whole or any part of the capital of. This was an easy matter while stock of any other corporation enthere was no competition for leadership. As soon as the big office begaged in competitive business. Nor can a company hold stock in two other comes a possible prize, the usual course corporations competing against each is a general opening up of negotiations other. Restrictions are also imposed all round for the lesser prizes, a barter on stock issues, nor can any company and sale condition which is creditable enter into business relations with anto nobody. Only the presence of a other corporation with which it has strong man with a strong policy, and a strong following can furnish a remedy. Whether in the event of the retirement of Sir James the Ontario Conservatives can produce such a

in the party, is the spoils element, and

when this element becomes predomi

interlocking directorates. These provisions are safeguarded by the imposition of criminal penalties in case of contravention. Is there not a valuable lesson for leader is a matter of speculation. younger nations in this attempt to It is to be regretted that for purely remedy evils which could more easily

local and private reasons the Conserhave been prevented? vative party has been gradually jockeyed into a position which the opposi-

THE LURE OF CANADA. tion has tried hard for years to bring That the west continues to attract about. The hon-partisan character of farmers across the international bounthe government's most successful pol- dary is shown in the figures reported icy has been its very strongest asset, by the United States consul at Winni-For the sake of a local quarrel, how- peg. During the fiscal year ending ever, the reactionary elements in the March 31 of this year, 115,000 Ameriparty have unwittingly done what the cans arrived in Canada, in addition to opposition had failed to do, and 147,000 of British origin and 130,000 brought about a situation of which the from other European countries. The logical outcome is a submergence of total of nearly 400,000 comes very near the whole non-partisan attitude of the the previous year's high record of 402 .government towards its leading activ- 432 immigrants. The tide was fully

the danger, but it is impossible to ig- department of immigration suspending nore it.

S JAIL CONDITIONS.

There is probably nothing in which Toronto is so far behind as in jail accommodation and methods of dealing with prisoners. The deficiencies are all the more glaring since the opening of the prison farm at Guelph. Dr. Bruce Smith's report is of a character to cause the rest of the province to wonder what is the matter with Toronto anyway.

It is impossible to excuse the city authorities on any of the old conventional grounds. There has been no ignorance of conditions. The stories that come from the jail, from the of a nature to awaken even the duliest Bay route is commercially possible, official sense of propriety. Or at least the consequences will be epoch+makone might think so. The results, ing in Northwestern development. however, lead to other conclusions, and the old plea that anything is good enough for a criminal, as prisoners are usually regarded, still survives

are usually regarded, still survives from the time of John Howard and other reformers. Grand juries have reported con-stantly on the conditions. The fate

commodation has been declared over and over again. Dr. Bruce Smith

TRAFALGAR DAUGHTERS.

Also an Abundance of Loanable Funds at Low Rates.

Betterment of business in the United States is now confidently expected. Reviewing conditions, Henry Clews points out that the affair with Mexico points out that the affair with Mexico is really that of establishing peace and order and representative govern-ment all making for restoration of nor-mal business. He adds: "There are two really encouraging factors in the situation which have temporarily been lost to view. Our crop outlook is generally hopeful. This is particularly true in recard to the

is particularly true in regard to the wheat crop, the prospect for which, from present appearances, is a magni-ficent yield of fully 900,000,000 bushels, which far exceeds any other crop in

which har exceeds any other crop in our history. "There is also an abundance of loanable funds at low rates. Bank reserves are rising, and the outlook is for prolonged ease. This fact is not only favorable to the better class of investments but observe court investments, but cheap money will be a powerful aid to business recovery once confidence is restored.'

LEGAL STEPS TO TRANSFER BUSINESS

New Company Taking Over Abit ibi Pulp and Paper Co.'s

Assets. maintained until March, which showed A strong leadership may still avert a large decrease in consequence of the the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. is go-Notices have been sent advising that ing into voluntary liquidation, but this advertising for artisans and mechanis simply a winding up of the affairs of this company, which has transfer-red all its assets to a new company

During last March 5873 United States farmers, all well-to-do, entered West- Co. This new company is continuing called the Abitibi Power and Paper

ern Canada. This is slightly less than the number for March, 1913, but the control than be in operation by July, 1915. capital they brought in was considerably more, amounting as it did to New Brunswick Government to Survey \$1.775.946 in cash and \$1.131.748 in set. Its Timber Lands. \$1,775.946 in cash and \$1,131,748 in set-

(Special Correspondence.) St. John, N. B., May 4.—The enortlers' effects. This has happened, too,

notwithstanding the vigorous attempts mous value of timber lands is illus-made to counteract the lure of fertile made to counteract the lure of fertile land at cheap prices. Nor does there seem to be any immediate prospect of provincial timber lands the sum of that this attraction will lose its power. There is still plenty of virgin soil in Canada, and further north than the Canada, and further north than the persons. old presumed limit of successful cul-

that come from the jail, from the Mercer Reformatory and elsewhere, which are mercifully suppressed, are of a nature to awaken even the dulest official sense of propriety. Or at least by which they paid a higher bonus for an additional term of twenty years from 1913.

The new leases were promptly taken PRISONER COMMITS SUICIDE. up, and while in the period from 1893 to 1913 the total receipts in the bonuse were but \$264,630, the amount to be received for the ensuing 20 years is \$795,759, of which a large part has al-

ready been paid. According to the agreement there are mileage dues and stumpage fees of alleged lunatics consigned to jail for lack of hospital or sanitarium ac-commodation has been declared one regulations as will prevent the cutting down of small trees and saplings. The exact value of its timber lands is not

and over again. Dr. Bruce Smith says nothing that is not familiar to everybody who knows anything about the Toronto jail. He thinks "the name of the thinks afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. tendance is desired. A good at-

are prepared to depart. A number of British subjects also will board the train. President Huerta today again promised that all Americans would be

given protection. Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, has received urgent appeals for military escorts from isolated groups of Americans.

A serious aspect in the general situ-ation is the great number of unemploy-ed resulting from the closing of in-numerable mines and factories.

DONALD MacMASTER TO COME.

CORNWALL, May 4.-J. R. Du-quette, proprietor of the King George Hotel, Cornwall, and the Algonquin, Stanley Island, has received a letter from Donald MacMaster, K.C., M.P. for the Chertsey division of Surrey, Eng-land, intimating that he will be a visitor at Stanley Island this summer.

SCHOOL BOARD Section 27, York Township TENDERS WANTED

SEALED TENDERS, whole or separ-ate, addressed to the Secretary-Treas-urer of the Board will be received until the 13th of May for the several trades required in the erection of new twelve-roomed School Buildings on Torrens Specifications may be seen and all in-formation obtained at the office of the architects, Messrs. Lindsay, Brydon & Greig, corner Trinity square and Yonge street, Toronto. Each tender must be accompanied with an accepted bank cheque for five per tent. of the amount of tender or the equivalent in cash. Tend-ers must be in the hands of the secretary and treasurer, No. 1 Logan avenue, North Todmorden, not later than 6 p.m. on the day named, after which no tender will be received. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. M. BURGESS, Sec.-Treas., J. A. McDONALD, 121

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Judgment set aside and new trial or-dered. Costs of trial reserved to trial judge. Costs of appeal to defendant. Evidence already taken to be allowed. Copeland v. Toronto Railway Com-pany-L. F. Heyd. K.C., for plaintiff; D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Morgan, J. of County of York of Janu-ary 22, 1914. Action to recover dam-ages for death of son, Philip Copeland by a street car on Gerrard street east, alleged to be due to negligence of de-fendant company. At trial action was dismissed with costs. Appeal argued and dismissed without costs. Re Estate of Margaret Jane Rocque-W. D. McPherson. K.C., for William Hague, et al. appealed from order of Middleton J., of March 7, 1914, con-struing will and declaring intestacy as struing will and declaring intestacy as to share given to daughter. E. T. Coatsworth for executors; J. R. Mere lith for infants. Appeal argued.

dith for infants. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. McGiverin v. Syer-J. Shilton for defendant; J. G. Farmer. K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Snider, J., of County of Wentworth, of March 9, 1914. Ac-tion to recover \$1,000 damages for in-juries to plaintiff's son by being run down by defendant's automobile. al-leged to be due to negligence of de-fendant. At the trial judgment was awarded infant plaintiff for \$150 dam-ages and adult plaintiff for \$150 dam-ages and costs of action. Appeal ar-gued and dismissed with costs.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.

Dingman v. Hughes Owen Co.; Burnaby v. Hughes Owen Co.-J. H Spence, for defendants, moved for ave to pay amount claimed by defendant into court and for interp order. J. E. Jones for plaintiff Burn-aby. G. Grant for plaintiff Dingman. Order made that actions be set down and tried together. Amount claimed to be paid into court to credit of both actions. Costs reserved to trial judge. Lucas v. Michigan Central R. R.-Kelleher (Saunders and Co.), for de-fendants, obtained an order on con-sent dismissing action without costs. Resure v. Resure Pattern (W

Reeve v. Reeve-Battern (W: M. Hali), for defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs and striking same from non-jury list.

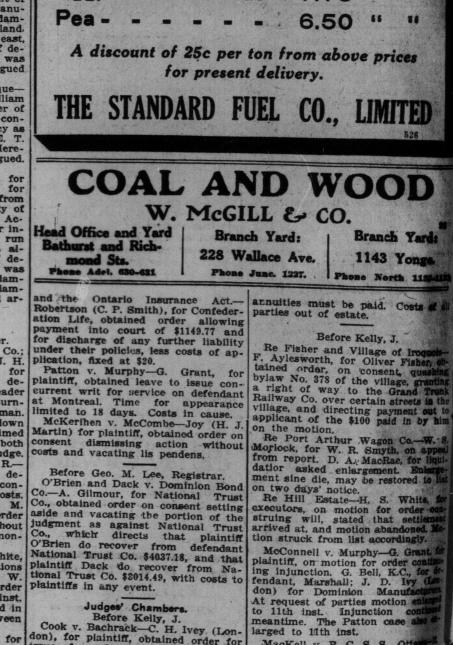
Royal Bank v. Phillips-H. S. White,

Royal Bank v. Phillips—H. S. White, for defendants, moved for directions in third party proceedings. G. W. Adams for plaintiffs. Usual order made, not to issue until 5th inst. Costs to plaintiff in any event, and in third party proceedings as between defendant and third party. Hutchison v. McGown—G. Grant for plaintiff, moved for order striking out statement of defence for failure to file affidavit on production. W. P. McKay for defendant. Order that defendant file affidavit on or before

Single Court. Before Latchford, J. Re Township of Nelson and Fowler -C. A. Moss, for Fowler, appealed from award of two arbitrators. W. T. otherwise order to go

Evans (Hamilton) for the township. plaintiffs. Order made. Costs of ap-plication and execution of commission Reserved. Re Michell Estate-G. C. J. Thomso moved for o Re Michell Estate—G. C. J. Thomson Plication and execution of commission reserved to trial judge. Haughton v. Vine—R. U. McPher-son, for defendants Cockburn and Seagriff, moved for order to continue proceedings. No one for plaintiffs. McConnell v. Murphy—G. Grant, for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue con-current writ for service on defendant

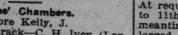
McConnell v. Murphy-G. Grant, for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue con-current writ for service on defendant in Montreal. Time for appearance limited to eighteen days. Costs in the cause. In the Matter of the Trustee Act bequeathed to the widow cannot be charged with any of the annuities un-less an intention so to charge it can be deduced from the will or codicils. No such intention appears. It is out of the real property alone which the widow has a life interest, in that the



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MacKell v. R. C. S. S.,

in authorities. Defendant til morning of 5th inst. to thorities, after which jud

C. Cattanach, for plaintiff, a order continuing injunction Agnew, for defendants, as weeks' enlargement; McG. Y C., for department of educati larged two weeks. Injunction ed meantime. Defendants in material and complete en by 11th inst., and to submit nation if desired, prompthy

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