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Senate Reading Room All-Alive Topics

The crops of the west are now assured. They are big, in good shape, will be better handled than last year, and will send a lot of money to us in the east. That means big business for Toronto-a Toronto bigger than ever!

But our civic improvements come slow for our growth! Another race meeting on at the Woodbine and only missioner Harris could help a lot by making a temporary passable road from the east end of Wilton bridge to Broadview. This would let traffic thru by Wilton avenue (extended) to Bolton, down Bolton to Queen. Or, up Broadview to Gerrard, along Gerrard to Leslie, down Leslie to Queen. That would help a lot. But where is Mr. Harris? Wiping the mist off his spectacles, caused by the load of work in horse and you'll handle a lot!

cent pavement are concerned? Toronto wants this thorofare more than anything else. It will be the greatest street east in Toronto until the Bloor- servatives as well as Liberals.

Is the Canadian Northern coming with a request for the annexation of the your fellow-countrymen." Leaside subdivision?

ronto. What are the mayor and controllers doing? Drop politics, get the best and biggest; not the least in calibre and the deepest in politics, whether it be of the city hall or the national brand. The News is not straight on this issue. It wants politics played, and this means corporation interests in the law department! The people do not want that. The News wants to instal a political

machine, if not a political boss! And an all-alive question follows the office of chief counsel: a new man on the Hydro-Electric Commission. The best lawyer in Canada willing to serve the public is not too good for both these jobs. But who is trying to get that good man?

Toronto is governed today by a slow board of control, a slower council, and an irresponsible newspaper rump. The ment is active if not all progressive. The Globe could keep The Telegram atraight if it espoused public rights.

What we want is commission government. The all-alive municipal topic for that good old skipper, Sir James, and his indifferent crew is how to half a million and a suburban township ike York. It can't be governed with the system of fifty years agoand that's what we have. Sir James is responsible for the system. The people can't mend it if they would. Sir James is responsible, and must! Why not get on the job, Oh, Thou Only Paragon of the People? Poor Wesley Rowell has consecrated himself to barfoom abolishment, not municipal reform! Your road. S'r James, is rough and hard, but you took it up and you must keep going! Get a big lawyer on the job or a small commission on the job of drafting a law for governing Put it in force! Toronto can't do it.

You can. Do it! These are all live, He was a native of London, Ont., pressing questions!

E. MIDDLESEX CONVENTION.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (Can. Press.)-The Conservative convention to nominate a candidate for East Middlesex by-election will be held here Saturday, Sept. 28.

Intake Should Be 12 Miles Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(Can. Press)—"So much damage does sewage do to waters in the vicinity of large waters and the vicinity of large waters are sept. sewage do to waters in the vicinity of large cities that Lake Michigan is more or less polluted to a distance of seven miles from shore, at times heavily so," was the assertion made today before the American Public Health Association by Dr. M. P. Rayens

the American Public Health Association by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, in charge of the Wisconsin State Hygienic Laboratory.

"The intake pipes supplying drinking water for the towns along the lake shore," he declared, "should be carried out from 12 to 15 miles from shore, and sewage disposal plants should be previded in the cities discharging sewage into the lake or rivers emptying into it." or rivers emptying into it."

FOURTEEN PAGES-FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 20 1912-FOURTEEN PAGES

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one road-by Queen street. But Com- Conceding That Canadians Do Not Want It in Form Submitted, He Demands That Borden Find Another Remedy for Ills of West-Welcomed at Haileybury.

(B Staff Reporter.)

HAILEYBURY, Sept. 19.—(Special.) -Haileybury did its best to make Sir Wilfrid Laurier at home during his ers, so that he could place in the powtrent of him. But go at it like a willing twelve hours' stay in the town today. er in the hands of a single person, the The principal streets were gaily dec- speaker said! And when is East Gerrard street to umphal arches and the rink where the is in violation of the policy of approved be finished to Main street, East Toronto, reception was held was also prettily by the peopule of Canada in 1904, in non-political, as the address of welcome was signed by prominent Con-

servatives as well as Liberals.

"I would not have discussed the discussed the discussed the discussed the discussed the discussed the shade the discussed t

towards the Transcontinental Railway. Charging Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, with heaving dismis-

itself and in defiance of the purpose for which the parliament of Canada, pr. Allen B. Cook."

then you are not acting loyally towards your fellow-countrymen."

Murphy Still Trails Cochrane.

In Satisfaction to an concerned. Similar arrangements were made with the Indian Government by the late cabinet and this country has not received a statement to the effect that Dr. Consingle Hindu who would cause it any boy was in no way implicated in the Another all-alive question: getting a again with painstaking care his cricicity of the new government's attitude with the shape of hordes of people, but rather it's competition against home industries."

Program of Speeches at Borden Banquet

The full program of speeches at the Borden banquet to be, held at the Arena on Monday is complete. At the conclusionof the banquet an address will be presented to Mr. Borden by G. T. Somers, the chairman, on behalf of the Toronto Board of Trade. Sir James Whitney then will propose the toast to the guest of the evening, and Mr. Borden will reply. N. W. Rowell, leader of the Ontario opposition, will propose the toast to "The Parliament of Canada," and the reply will be by Hon. W. T. White and Hon. A. E. Kemp. The chairman will propose the toast to "Canada and the Empire," to which Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Hon. L. P. Pelletier will reply.

Telegram assumes the real mayoralty: devoted but often misguided. And yet the newspaper end of the civic govern-PASSES AWAY

mprove the government of a city of Was Early Resident of Winnipeg and Former Speaker in Manitoba

House.

WINNIPEG, Septfi 19 .- (Can. Press.) -There died here this evening Hon. J. W. Sifton, president of The Free Press Publishing Company, and one of the pioneer residents of the city. Mr. Sifton was one of the oldest inhabitants of Winnipeg and there was Toronto and York. Then pass it and no part of the west with which he was

> and coming out here early in life he soon rose to a high position in life. He was elected to the office of speaker in the provincial assembly. Mr. Sifton, who wa sthe father of Hon. Clifford as a day of prayer for missions thru-Sifton and Hon. Arthur Sifton, the out the Dominion. present premier of Alberta, was well known thruout the west.

HARBOR ADVISER

Fred Olmstead of Boston Giving Pointers to Toronto Board.

Fred L. Olmstead, Boston, landscape architect, was in Toronto yesterday advising the harbor commission in con-

harbor engineer, and Mr. Olmstead will by the two rescuers. The other occuadvise any changes he thinks will improve the plans.

Centennial of Great Explorer Will Be Marked by Special

Missionary Meetings in Canada. A call is being issued to all the Protestant churches in Canada to appoint committees of arrangements next win-

ter for a celebration of the centenialof the birth of David Livingstone. This takes place March 19, 1913. The great missionary work of Dr. Liv-ingstone is to be a theme at the missionary meetings of the cenvention.
The celebration will be world-wide. In Canada it will be under the auspices of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Movement. The call for the Divingstone celebra, tion also calls for an anniversary mbeeting of the laymen's movement Sunday, Nov. 10, has been appointed

Saved Six From Death in Flames

Two Men Heroes of Thrilling Early Morning Rescue at Niagara Falls.

nection with the preparation of plans for the development of the Toronto waterfront.

In company with Chairman Ciark, Commissioners R. Home Smith and F. S. Spence, Harbor Engineer E. L. Cousins and Secretary Lewis, Mr. Olmstead inspected the Toronto waterfront waterfront woodbine avenue to the Humber. Today will be spent in inspecting the development of plans prepared by the carried out harbor engineer, and Mr. Olmstead will advise any changes he thinks will and stained craft. But when the development of plans prepared by the save were saved by RICARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 19.—(Can. Press.)—The greatest alarm was occalled the storm broke it was buffeted so badly that the engine was crippled, and the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the Canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the Canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the Canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the Canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drift with the heavy for the Canadian Northern Railway. The canadian Northern Railway, stated the boat began to drif

Coroner's Jury Found That Ruth Adams Died as Result of Operation Performed by Dr. Allan B. Cook, and Warrant for Doctor's Arrest Was at Once Issued.

"We find that Ruth Adams came to her death in the City of Toronto on draped. Sir Wilfrid's reception was violation of the terms of the contract Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1912, as the result

session after session, voted millions of the people's money."

The above verdict, which was imme-diately followed by a warrant being is-

Dr. Allen B. Cook, who is a physician of over twenty years' standing, when placed on the stand at first denied any knowledge of the matter. Under a pressure, he finally stated that a girl answering to the description of Ruth Adams had called on him in July for an examination as to her condition. Following this he had been out of the city until the last week in August. During that week and the first week of Sentember he had hen visited by Miss.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.—(Can. Press.)—A declaration in favor of the president was made in favor of the president was made in the press.)—The refusal of the Ontario Rallway Board to arbitrate the question as to whether Brantford is getting but this cannot be immediately achieved the Said, and found his views in opposition to those of the people, he would take the stump in defence of his policies and would quit office if he could not win the support of the electorate.

Sentember he had hen visited by Miss. Adams on three occasions. He advised

and she stated that she rad done so.

Following each of these visits a man would call, said the doctor. Previous of the United States serve?"

"As far as I am concerned," Col. to prepare its case before the Ontario he had performed an operation on the

about two years at the time of her death. She had been keeping company with a man about forty years of age, man had promised to marry Miss only to consecutive terms. Any third Adams, but suddenly left the city early term talk which refers to non-consecu in July and has not been heard of since. The police are now to be asked to try and locate him.

out in the lake by the heavy gale which suddenly sprung u plate yesterday afternoon, three men and four women had a never-to-be-forgotten experience and are now wondering how they were even so fortunate as to reach land. The launch, owned by Thomas Crowley of the Star Theatre, was a 35 footer equipped with a 15 horsepower

ULSTER WILL USE "ALL MEANS" TO BLOCK HOME RULE IN IRELAND

Covenant Which Sir Edward Carson Will Present to Orangemen for Signature on Sept. 28 Solemnly Pledges All to Refuse to Recognize Irish Parliament.

BELFAST, Sept. 19 .- (Can. Press) - Sir Edward Carson, ex-solicitor-general for Ireland, will submit for the approval of the Ulster Unionist council the wording of the covenant which Ulster Unionists thruout the province will sign on Sept. 28. The covenant will be as follows:

"Being convinced that home rule will be disastrous to the material well-being of Ulster, as well as to the whole of Ireland, subversive to our civil and religious freedom, destructive to our citizenship, and perilous to the unity of the empire, we, whose names are underwritten, men of Ulster, loval subjects of His Gracious Majesty King George, humbly relying on God, in whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently trusted, hereby pledge ourselves in solemn covenant thruout this, our time of threatened calamity, to stand by one another in defending, for ourselves and for our children, our cherished position of equal citizenship in the United Kingdom, and in using all means which may be found necessary to defeat conspiracy to set up home rule in Ireland; and in the event of such parliament being forced upon us, we solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse to recognize its authority, in the sure confidence that God will defend the right."

When Public is Manifestly Hostile to a President He Should Quit Office, Declares Colonel, Answering Bryan's Taunt-Wilson Says Roosevelt Fathered Trusts.

Col. Roosevelt's declaration was made ing will probably mean the submission

to the last visit this man had paid him \$5, the only fee he had received in the case. Dr. Cook positively denied that this is merely an expression of my per- unexpected and a disappointment to Mrs. L. Adams, 8 Shirley avenue, the with me. The minute I ceased to have mother of Ruth Adams, stated that her daughter was 27 years of age and had been employed here as a dress-maker. Miss Adams had been born in England, having been in Canada but England, having been in Canada but bring the people around to his would be to my advantage and to theirs.

"As to the number of non-consecutive terms a president might have, every argument in favor of any limitation of named Geo. Wilson, a teamster. This the terms of the president can refe

WILSON ATTACKS ROOSEVELT.

Trusts flourished more under former President Roosevelt's administration than under any in the history of the country. This was the way Gov. Woodrow Wilson repiled, in a speech here tonight to assertions of Col. Roosevelt at Trinidad, Col., yesterday kaking exception to the Democratic nominee's declaration that, during the recent investigation by the house, Messrs Gary and Perkins suggested the plank in the progressive Republican platform proposing a federal commission to regulate the trusts.

Theatre Stranded in

Lake for Three

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WILSON ATTACKS ROOSEVELT.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(Can. Press.)—
The gross earnings of the Intercolonial Railway are now averaging more than \$1,000,000 a; month, the largest in the history of the road, was the statement of E. Tiffin, general traffic manager of the Intercolonial to the Canadian Press tonight. Mr. Tiffin, who has been in the history of the road is booming.

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Refusal of Ontario Railway Board to Interfere in City's Power Troubles With the while studying there. Action.

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sonal feeling. My own experience was Mayor Hartman and others who exthat I could do nothing as president pected that the arbitration would reexcept when the people were heartly sult in lower rates for this city.

Men Who Have Bulk of Large

Intercolonial Earnings at Highest Point Yet Known -Sunday Service is

\$1,000,000 a month, the largest in the rest of the money for American curhistory of the road, was the statement rency held by Greeks, who make a to intercoom to the Canadian Press tonight. Mr. Tiffin, who has been in Halifax for a couple of days on railway business left for Moncton this evening.

children and a woman were carried out by the two rescuers. The other occupants, when roused, made their escape in their night attire.

| CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—(Can. | When do you expect that the tunnel will be finished?" he was asked. | Tress.)—The cabinet today discussed in Malissori rising in Albania and decided to send cen battalions of troops in the spring of 1914, and sooner, if possible."

YOUNG EGYPTIAN

Came to Attend O.A.C. at Guelph, But Funds Were Cut Off Following Marriage in England, and Now Commissioner Starr is Endeavoring to Assist Them.

A problem in deportation has been opened up by the presence in destitute circumstances, in the city of an 18year-old Egyptian and his 20-year-old English wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lamel. The condition of the pair, who are living in a boarding house in the central part of the city, was brought to the notice of Commissioner Starr of the children's court, who, in his turn, set to work to get them back to their friends by means of deportation and called in the aid of City Relief Officer Coyel.

Proceedings are begun, but the question is whether the wife shall be deported with the husband to Egypt, or whether he shall go with her to Bristol, or whether each shall go to the land of their nativity. It will probably end with the pair being sent to Bristol, as that is the point whence both sailed to Canada, and as the husband has a brother attending Oxford.

The young Egyptian, inheriting £300 a year from his grandmother, set out to England to study agriculture. Hearing that he could receive better tuition at the Guelph College in Canada, he set out for this country, first marrying a little English girl whom he had met

Cataract Company Forces family, hearing that he had married the City Council to Take an English woman, have discontinued his allowance, and not even the good offices of his brother, who on a previous ocasion adjusted matters financial

Bills Stolen at New West-

minster Baffle - Pursuit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (Can. Press.)-Despite a reward of \$27,000 offered for their capture, the two bank robbers who, with \$150,000 loot, escaped because Police Lieutenant Burns, it is said. wanted to arrest them single-handed, were not found today. Police officials

believe they both have left Chicago. The robbers, it is believed, still have most of the large bills taken in the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B.C., but the smaller notes, it is thought, have been disposed of, either spent or exchanged for American money. It was learned that the men had planned to exchange the Chicago saloon their headquarters and could get rid of it by sending it to

YES.

Editor World: To decide a bet, will you inform us thru the columns of The Hours.

Hours. Inquisitive.

An Elaborate Musical Comedy.

One of the biggest and best of musical organizations ever sent out of New York is Charles Frohman's production of "The Siren," in which Donald Brian will be seen here at the Princess next week. Upwards of 100

outing hats of all descriptions. Dineen Company are sole Canadian agents for Henry Heath of London, England, and Dunlap of New York.