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The lieutenant-governor rightly indicated that more intimate knowledge, in the increasing recognition of that

truth lies the best hope, not only of

personal reasons to revive and accen- ger from attack." Apart from the tuate racial prejudice do serious disservice to the cause of unity and peace. But even their worst endeavor would avail little were it not aided by the lack of that personal intercourse thies of ignorance. Even the existence of our dual language might itself be- believed to have at least put aerocome an instrument aiding not only in planists on the high road to the solu ampler national ideal. The maintenance of racial distinctions is not neces

called attention recently. This Lan- ture. cashire town, with a population of about 30,000, claims to supply the cheapest gas in the world. It became an incorporated borough in 1892, but the gas and water undertakings were and go into the winter in better shape. Shrubbs can be planted at almost any acquired by the former local board in 1867, so that they have now been publicly owned and operated for over 40 years. Both have proved highly remunerative, the gas enterprise alone contributing \$10,000 a year to the relief of the horough rate.

The town council, the commissioner reports, has just decided to reduce the Civic Improvement 27 cents per 1000 cubic feet, to consumers of over 3,000,000 cubic feet per annum to 24 cents, and to all users of gas for mctive power purposes to 20 gas under the slot meter prepayment system will be allowed 50 cubic feet for two cents, including the free use of all internal pipes and fittings, meter and boiling burner. In other words his gas at the same price as the ordinary consumer, plus the cost of collection and maintenance of his meter.

It is stated, the commissioner says that these prices constitute a world's owners would get what they pay for record in the matter of prices charged for gas and it is pointed out that these reductions are not made at the expense of the illuminating power. In addition to supplying gas at so low a price the gas department contributes \$10,000 a year to the relief of the borough rates. Without this contribution to the rates gas could be sold at 2 cents per 1000 feet below present prices. The commissioner adds that coal gas at 20 cents per 1000 cubic feet offers exceptionally cheap motive power and to be comparable electricity must be sold in Widnes at 36 cents per unit.

AIRSHIPS AND AEROPLANES.

Much more attention is being given in tion than has yet been on this side governments have always the haunting it is touched by the city street cars dage Co., claiming \$5000 damages for at a single fare, thus comprising alleged illegal distress. About 50 tons fear that they will be handicapped on land or sea by some new discovery or land or sea by some new discovery or New street have been run thru this invention placed at the disposal of a block, sidewalks have been laid down, lector. rival power. So whenever a nation and everything is ready for immediate enters upon a novel experiment or obtains a weapon that threatens to alter the existing balance of power, other price, payments are reasonable and countries are compelled to devise both a method of repelling it and an equal

During the season's practice on drained and beautifully wooded with Dartmoor, the training ground of the pine and oak and birch trees, and is British artillerymen, considerable at-bungalow residences. The price asked tention has been given to aiming practor for these lots is three or four dollars tice at an airship. Not that experts per foot less than for any other land look for any such remarkable development in aerial navigation as will re-sult in transferring hostilities from operator alone secured 1500 feet only earth to the clouds. But it is clearly recognized that the employment of airships will be a feature of coming wars, largely as means of ascertaining and following the enemy's movements and also for the purpose of dropping explosives. Thus along with the efection and also for the purpose of dropping explosives. Thus along with the efection and also for the purpose of dropping a contract for a six months' vaudeville engagement if the United States.

found practically impossible in the Zeppelin ship for the aeronaut to ascertain his horizontal position with

paratus consisting of, a few thousand feet of strong wire wound round a reel and carried on board the airship. The explosive is attached and liberated by means of electricity when within a short distance of the object. The Germans have adopted this invention and are adapting it for use in all their military airships.

Naval designers are not worrying over this form of attack and do not consider the problem of battleship protection to be at all a formidable one. And as for the dirigible balloon as a means of landing troops its futility is held to be too obvious to require serious demonstration. The conclusion to which the most reliable authorities have come is "that the armies and"

al Union of Machinists, stated in an interview at Ottawa that a movement is on foot by railway men thruout the Dominion to have approved candidates put in the field for the provincial and federal parliaments, and try to procure increased representation, in preference to sending lobbyists to the legislative halls. They will attempt to reach an understanding with the Socialists and Independent Labor party.

"For many years," said Mr. Somerville, "the railway organizations have been sending their lobbyists to parliament to ask for legislation, and the results have not been satisfactory. They now think the time is ripe to place their own men in the legislative halls of the Dominion, where they can sures in the interests of labor.

"There are quite a number of constitutencies in Canada where the vote of the railwaymen is sufficiently strong have come is "that the armies and alone can create a united Canada And as for the dirigible balloon as while allowing each of the main a means of landing troops its futility inherited or acquired prejudices, and and that, altho in the near future these are at present fully equal to the dannent of a broader individual tion of the problem of aerial naviga

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sarily an obstacle to real union. These may rather become the strength and safeguard of a country's liberties.

WIDNES' CHEAP GAS.

In his last repor' Mr. P. B. Mac-Namara, trade commissioner for Canada, for the Manchester district of England, refers to the cheap gas system of Widnes, to which The World called attention recently. This Landard is the worst enemy of any lawn. Before the plants go to seed, rake up the stems and cut them off with a lawn mower. Dig out other weeds. Into all the empty spaces put good soil and scatter some seeds of a good lawn mixture.

If you are interested in having your surroundings made more attractive, air your views in this column. It may assist the city officials in their efforts to beautify Toronto.

his annual report recommending two assistants for his department, one for himself and the other for his deputy, should be granted or man the readway department by additional help. In this connection I think it would be in the interests of the city to try and obtain the services of Mr. Dill, the former readway engineer who is a thory by roadway engineer, who is a thorely capable man, in fact the best man the city ever had in that department and one who would see that the property owners would get what they pay for. From the contractors they all had to sit up straight while he occupied that position. The city could not do better than by re-engaging Mr. Dill.

THE OLD MUNRO ESTATE. Forty-Five Acres Put on the Building Lot Market—The Best Available Sites in the East End.

The forty-five acres of beautifully wooded land that made up the Munro estate, bounded by East Toronto Town, Queen-street, Kingston-road and Scarboro town line, will be advertised Scarboro town line, will be advertised in The World in a day or two as available for building sites. The late Mr. George Munro bought it years and years ago at a sale, for a family residence, and it was long thought it would never be available for the public. It has, however, recently come into the market and the present owners have decided to offer it at reasonable prices. It is still in the township and subject only to township taxes. But occupation by parties who desire to build this Fall or early next Spring. building restrictions are fair, and anybody can start the erection of a During the season's practice on drained and beautifully wooded with the rate of enquiry it is not likely that three or four days ago, and has re-tailed a lot of it since.

DORANDO IN VAUDEVILLE.

R'OME, Sept. 1.-Dorando, the Italian runner who made such a gallant effort in Henry Newsbaum set aside as vexa-

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE



J. G. O'DONOGHUE.

mominated satisfaction is assured,
"The present strike on the C. P. R. and other important labor troubles are making the workingmen value their franchise more than they ever did before, and they are advising each other to stand together on election day the same as they do when they are on strike. It will take a little time to get the new movement going properly, but the men are determined and will sacrifice a great deal to make it a success"

mises of the Liberal party, which were so successful in keeping the party in line, and denounces those who obey the party call thru thick and thin.

"Representatives must be chosen," it says, "who will go to Ottawa to represent British Columbia despite the utmost pressure that can be brought to bear on them by their leaders and party or petty truckling to those who have a place on the pay roll within their gift."

The paper asks: "Is the time ripe

Important Arbitrations and Legal Entanglements, as Well as Campaigning in South Toronto.

Dr. R. F. Preston, M.L.A. for North Lanark, was at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. He says the Conservatives are going to take both Lanark and both Renfrew seats. He is Representing Various Unions in

to elect a representative to the house of commons, and with the right man nominated satisfaction is assured.

The Vancouver, B.C., World has belted the Liberal party. In an article yesterday it referred to the broken promines of the Liberal party, which were

in the provincial election, may be selected. For the Liberal nomination William Banks, sr., is talked of, the the party may not take more than a spectator's interest in the fight.

W. P. Telford, M.P., may be urged to reconsider his determination to drop to reconsider his determination to drop out in North Grey, as it is not likely Hon. A. G. MacKay will resign his hold on the provincial Liberal leader-

A despatch from Ottawa says there are several candidates for the Conservative nomination in Carleton, and that it looks as if Mr. Borden will not run

D. Cantlon, president of the Conservative Association of West Huron, was in the city yesterday. He states that the contests in the three Hurons will be exceedingly hard fought, and that the Conservatives will carry at least two of them.

The Conservatives of Welland County never went into a fight with greater vim than is being shown in the present campaign. Numbers of the party in all parts of the riding are eager for the battle, and the feature of the Conservative campaign is a shoulder-tobattle, and the feature of the Con-servative campaign is a shoulder-to-shoulder determination to elect George Hanan. Mr. Hanan has steadily gained strength since his nomination last March. Next Wednesday he begins his series of public addresses at a monster gathering to be held in Pelham. Tho Mr. German was elected last time by a large majority, his friends concede that the autumn contest is to be a close one. The candidate admits this himself and for some weeks has been devoting his for some weeks has been devoting his time exclusively to political matters.

From Ottawa comes this information:
The statement from Toronto to the effect that Hon. A. B. Aylesworth has signified to the Liberal Association of North York his willingness to again be their candidate is taken in ministerial circles as meaning that the minister of justice has received encouraging advice from the specialists whom he went to Vienna to consult, for he stated himself before his departure that he would not continue in political life unless ne were assured that there was some hope of his received by any member of his firm.

Hop. Dr. Pugsley was the chief

Hon, Dr. Pugsley was the chief speaker at a big Liberal picnic at Rothesay, N.B., yesterday,

Mayor Bullock of St. John, N.B., is the probable running mate for Hen. Dr. Pugsley in St. John.

Br'er Willison's experience with Laurier is another instance of the risks involved in haloing the man before he is dead, buried and stiff, says Le Na-

tionaliste.

The executive of East Toronto Independent Conservative Association has look very much like it."

The restat a few road that the wind the tine with the selfish greed to a land of new political prosperity," and answered, "It begins to look very much like it."

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judges' Chambers and Single Court. The Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin at 10 Cases set down for hearing in single court:

1. Lowery v. Wood. 2. Imperial Bank v. Travers. 3. Wilson v. Rutherford.
4. Bick v. Wilberforce.
5. Lang v. N. American.
6. Graham v. Sovereign Bank.
7. Fort William v. Port Arthur. 8. Attwood v. Phillips. 2. Carriage M. Co. v. Skinner. 10. Re Ont. Sugar Co.
11. Radford v. Toronto

12. Price v. Holmes. Writs Issued.

The Corporation of the Town of Wallaceburg and C. S. Benn have been made defendants in an action brought by the Canada Flax and Corof flax products are said to have been

The Mutual Steamship Co. has issued a writ against the Antikokan Iron Co. and the Gurney Foundry Co. claiming \$3000 balance due on freight the last word in the art of naval confor iron brought frem Pert Arthur to struction. Toronto in December, 1907, in the ship "Canadian." An injunction is also

the case down for trial his action against H. E. Hawkins and the Latchford Hardware Co. was dismissed by Master-in-Chambers Cart-Ephraim Turner and Rachel Turner applied in master's chambers to have he action brought against them by

tious. His lordship refused the application and directed the case to pro-

FLEET ON NO HOLIDAY JAUNT SAYS DEAKIN

Concession Perhaps Most Generous Made in Recent Times by One Nation to Another.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 2 .- Speaking at the dinner tendered to Rear-Admiral Sperry and the senior officers of the American battleship fleet at the Royal Yacht Club to-night, Alfred Deakin, the prime minister, said:

"The appearance of the American fleet indicates that it is on no holiday cruise. Its visit marks for us no casua adventure, for the invitation was given sion made by the American Governseized for taxes. Benn is the tax col- ment in sending the fleet here is perhaps the most generous made in recent times by one nation to another." "The American battleship fleet shows

"The lesson to Australians is that

anybody can start the erection of a "Canadian." An injunction is also home on a comparatively small amount of money. This land is high, naturally drained and beautifully wooded with pine and oak and birch trees, and is Proceedings have been begun by the until then, only able to protest verb-Rathbun Co. against J. W. Eva s of ally against outside injustice and in-Cobalt to recover \$6.4.41, ar eged jury; so Australia cannot be content other hands than its own and should Because W. H. Phelan Liled to pay the costs of a former motion and set the case down for trial his action

WEAK, FLUTTERING HEARTS

natural stimulation of liquor. First increase your vitality, build up the system, strengthen and purify the blood, then the heart will respond and grow drawbacks, but it also has, as com-

and also for the purpose of dropping explosives. Thus along with the efforts to secure a reliable dirigible airship, methods both of using an attack ing them are being elaborated and embodied in the authorized drill books. Students of the question for target and that the best machinery in the secure and the secure of the purpose of dropping expositors. Thus along with the efforts vaudeville accurate for a six months' vaudeville thous. His lordship refused the application and directed the case to profession that will look after everything the case ure plication and directed the case to profession that will look after everything that the gestion that will look after everything that the gestion that will look after everything that the green tilt the United States. He will sail for America in a short time.

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SUITS-Three-piece, all wool English tweeds and worsteds, single and double-breasted sacque styles, Italian

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SUITS—Worsteds, grey with shadow check and broken stripes, three buttoned single-breasted sacque shape, broad lapels, lined with Venetian, good interlinings, well made, sizes 36 to 44; regularly \$12.50 and \$13.50, for 8.49

RAINCOATS—Dark imported English cravenette, Oxford grey ground with indistinct stripe, long and loose fitting, vent in back, lined with Italian cloth, sizes 34 to 44; regularly \$10.50,

OVERCOATS — Early Fall weights, black and grey cheviots and vicunas, silk faced, Chesterfield style; a few fawn covert toppers, well made and lined, sizes 34, 35, 40, 42 and 44 chest; regularly \$8.50 to \$12.50, for ... 5.00

SUITS—Single and double-breasted English tweeds, Italian cloth lined, from 36 to 42; regularly \$5.00 and \$6.50, for 2.95

BOYS' CLOTHING

linings, knee pants, sizes 28 to 33; regularly \$6.00 and 7.50, for 3.95

NORFOLK SUITS-Two-piece, durable tweeds, in Fall weights and shades, coats box-pleated and belted. Italian linings, knee pants, sizes 24 to 28; regularly \$3.50 and \$4.00.

FANCY SUITS—Russian styles, navy blue worsted serge and fancy worsted, deep braid trimmed collars, elastic bloomer knickers, sizes 21 to 25; regularly \$4.50 and \$5.00, for . . 2.95

KNEE PANTS - Heavy Winter weight tweeds, dark colors, double seat and knees, flannelette lining, sizes 24 to 33; regularly 75c and 90c,

MEN'S FURS AND HEADWEAR

FUR-LINED COATS—English—beavercloth shell, Canadian otter notch collar, evenly matched spring musk-rat lining, 50 inches long, full boxback, double seams; regularly \$65.00,

FELT HATS-English fur felt, derbies, Russian and calf leather sweat bands, pure silk trimmings, Fall styles; regular 89c to \$2.00, for 79

CHILDREN'S TOQUES_Knit wool, honeycomb stitch, assorted colors; regularly 35c and 50c, for 29

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHIRTS—Fancy colored neglige, separate or attached cuffs, large assortment of new materials, sizes 14 to 18:

JNDERWEAR Sanitary wool, fleece lined, French neck, double-ribbed cuffs and ankles, sizes 34 to 44; Friday bargain, each garment

SATEEN SHIRTS—Black, attached collar, double stitched seams, sizes 14 to 18; regularly 50c, for 37

LEATHER BELTS Grey, black and tan, narrow, medium and wide, all sizes; regularly 50c to \$1.00, for25

NECKWEAR—Silk and woven braid.

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LET THE PEOPLE BUILD AND OWN THE PAILWAYS

That's the Policy of Le Nationaliste and Its Arguments Are Based on Good Sense.

Le Nationaliste quotes the case of a Quebec senator who, it says, never ent when he started out in public life, and yet is now president of two railway companies in that province. The writer then proceeds to com-

er, as a rule, is of a superficial mind—
will not stop at such facts, so familiar have our politics made us with

by legitimate operations, and if the
board consider themselves in duty
bound to preserve the rights of the
simple-minded victims of that waterthings wonderful. For my part, I take them as an instance of what has been going on since Canada's entering into the locomotive era.

ment:

"The government, in Canada, could build the railways as it built the can-als, to secure the transportation facilividuals or by corporations, in order to eliminate political patronage from the management. This most of the Eurogreater part or for the whole of their Will never be cured by the false, un-Switzerland, first granted franchises Ferrozone is precisely what to take, tages that one cannot over estimate.

tation tariff for all, and, ipso facto, cuts out those special rates which companies have used to crush the small business man and favor the trusts, or even, as they have done in the neighboring country, to lay their own hands upon the raw material, such as coal, iron, lumber and petroleum—and thereby assume the supreme mastery of industry and trade.

"Such a policy is especially needed"

"Such a policy is especially needed in young countries, for it is easier to start the economic development in the right direction than to straighten its course once badly started. The policy of leaving the field to companies and having an extra parliamentary board to supervise operations." to supervise operations is a stupid one, because is does not regulate capitalization, which regulates dividends, which in turn regulate transportation rates. In other words, the government may tell the board that the rates must be fair, but this must be useless advice if the company has been paymitvice if the company has been permit-ted to unload upon the public, thru the medium of the stock exchange, three times as many shares as were required

Supress Political Roads "Since our ministers—for motives which one would rather imagine than of lies printed at advertising rates in their party organs on the other policy, the least that might be asked of them would be to tack a few conditions on the million dollar money grants which they hand out to the railway companies every year. There should be at Otta-wa a board of competent transporta-tion engineers to draw a national schme of railway develops mercilessly to suppress any route de-cided upon regardless of the true public wish for the sole purpose of pocket-ing the statutory subsidies. Passage rights should be reserved on railway bridges for national or regional highways. The amount of the subsidy should rest not only on the cost of building, but also on prospective earnings, and not the same dealing be meted out to the road whether built thru the forest or thru a rich and thickly on two-cent mail matter.

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hairman, and as particularly occurred

"Of course, the adoption of all those proposals would not admit of the Mackenzies, the Manns, the Hays and the Wainwrights bleeding the people to the tune of \$20,000,000 in one single year, and the wainwrights bleeding the people to the tune of \$20,000,000 in one single year, and the wainwrights were interesting the same and the wainwrights were interesting the same and the wainwrights were interesting the same and the wainwrights were same and the wainwrights were same and the wainwrights with the wainwrights were same and the wainwrights with the wainwrights were same and the wainwrights with the wainwrights nor of more modest, yet interesting enough senators, bobbing up one fine morning as presidents of two railway companies without having ever earned \$1000 a year thru the practice of their That article is said to have been writ-ten by the former editor of Le Na-tionaliste Olivar Asselin, and therefore

may be held as a fair exposition of the

Nationalist policy in regard to railway Two Heads Not Better Than One. OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—The two heads on the special tercentenary issue or on the special tercentenary one-cent stamps have caused a great deal of trouble to the postoffice de-

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