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SHOULD SECURE HOSPITAL AT ONCE

Deputation. Convinced Board of
Control of Need for Immedi-
ate Action, and Government
Was Interviewed — A. E.
James Makes an Offer for
Water Supply.

During the city to co-operate with
the provincial government to secure a
hospital for the insane and to aid in
obtaining better legislation regarding
the custody for insane people, a de-
putation composed of representatives of
the Ministerial Association, the Asso-
ciated Charities, the Local Council of
Women and the Daughters of the Em-
pire, waited upon the board of control
yesterday morning and succeeded in
mistaking their support in a deputation
which waited upon the provincial sec-
retary in the afternoon. The deputation
proposed that the city should secure
the site, upon which the government
should erect and maintain a build-
ing occupied with laboratories and every
other facility for treating the mentally
infective.

Rev. Dr. Turnbull, who introduced
the deputation, said that the present
custody of the insane contemplated
today other than the jail. The act,
he said, was defective in that no such
custody, existed as was suggested,
nor was there any method by which the
law could be properly enforced. He
urged the city to take the matter up at
once and provide temporary accommo-
dation immediately.

No Precedent.

Controller Church thought that the
bureau Government should take the
initiative in the matter. He was doubt-

ful whether there was any precedent
for a municipality supplying a site for
an asylum. Rev. Byron E. Stauffer
said there was no use discussing the
affair if the board took the stand that
the city should assume no liability in
this matter.

"We can't neglect this matter be-
cause the government does," said Con-
troller McCarthy. "I think the city
is willing to consider this question, and
I think the government is willing to
act. I move that this board confer at
once with the government in order to
ascertain what the city should do.
Later I will move that we take steps
to provide temporary quarters." The
board said that when a doctor at
the jail diagnosed a case of supposed
insanity he received a fee of \$5 if he
pronounced the patient insane and no-
thing if he did not.

"That was practically putting a pre-
mium on insanity," said Controller
Church.

Deaths at Jail

According to Rev. Byron Stauffer, 13
insane people had died in the jail last
year. At the present time there were
ten insane people in one ward. He told
of a case where one insane girl had been
strapped to a bed and kept that way
all day.

It was finally agreed to wait upon
the provincial secretary at 2:30 in the
afternoon, and steps were taken to or-
ganize a large deputation.

Suffrage Restaurant

Representatives from the Women's
Suffrage Association asked the board
to grant them accommodation to run a
restaurant at the exhibition, and the
controllers decided to endorse their ap-
plication.

Ald Yeomans appeared before the
board in reference to his motion that
wells be sunk at the island for the pur-
pose of supplying the city with water.
He asked that \$5000 be spent in ex-
periments, claiming that this sum was
sufficient to make the necessary bor-
ings and complete an exhaustive report.
City Engineer Rust, he said, would not
endorse this idea because he was al-
ready committed to the intake system.
It was decided to refer the matter to
the city engineer.

Water Supply

E. A. James, the well-known consult-
ing engineer, wrote to the board that
he had a client who was willing to
undertake to supply the city with water
from wells from Lake Ontario and
to supply any quantity up to one
million gallons a day. His client was
prepared to enter into a contract by
which the city would not be called upon
to make any payments until such quan-
tity was delivered daily. The letter
asked for information as to the city's
water requirements and the controllers
referred the matter to the city engi-
neer.

THE KLONDIKE IS CHANGING

Pay Dirt Formerly Had to Show
\$30 Per Yard, Now 75c
is Not Thought to
Be Bad.

The Empire Club luncheon at the
St. Charles yesterday was addressed by
Mr. Justice Craig of the Yukon district,
talking for his topic "The Present Con-
ditions and Future Prospects of the
Yukon."

Before the address, a communication
was read from Col. Lowther, secretary
to the Duke of Connaught, intimating
that his royal highness would be the
guest of the club on Empire Day. The
communication was received with a
round of applause.

The speaker pointed out that Klon-
dike camp had produced more gold in
proportion of area than any other
placer camp—\$5 feet having produced
\$1,000,000. In one year \$22,000,000 was
produced, on which royalty was paid,
but to this should be added another
\$10,000,000 on which royalty was never
paid. Mining in Klon-dike to-day was
produced on what it used to be.
Formerly, unless mining claims pro-
duced \$50 per yard, they were not
worked. Now they were worked if they
showed 75c per yard, showing the
wasteful methods of the early mining.
Dawson in 1900, had a population of
20,000, to-day it had only 2,000, owing
to the two large gold companies tak-
ing in hand almost all the claims.
"Whole streets of houses are now
standing empty," said he.

Taking up the question of quartz
claims, only two mines carry on sys-
tematic operation, and are showing
very promising results.

In closing, his honor made the sug-
gestion that the government take de-
cisive steps to prevent wild-cat min-
ing, and to secure a competent geol-
ogist and mining authority to advise
prospectors the best development pro-
cesses, and also as to the value of their
finds.

EUROPEAN WAR RISK GREATER

LONDON, April 4.—(Can. Press).—
The Times this morning says there
were some enquiries yesterday of
Lloyds for par rates on insurance to
cover the risk of an outbreak of war
between certain European powers. Six
per cent. was paid to insure against
the risk of a war breaking out between
Great Britain, Germany and France
within twelve months.

This rate compares with four per
cent. quoted on a similar risk in the
middle of last month.

The Underwood Minstrels

The Underwood Minstrels, a happy
group of non-artists, who once they
springtime endeavor as best they can
to provide entertainment for their good
audience, are giving their third grand
show on Wednesday, Thursday
evenings of next week. Stenographers
and their friends are cordially invited.
Admission is by ticket only, and tickets
may be obtained by applying at the
office of the United Typewriter Co., 7
Adelaide-street east.

Snaps in Used Cars

EVERY year we secure a number of exception-
ally fine values in used cars---taken in ex-
change for new
Russell models.

In all cases these
models are bargains at
the prices asked for
them. We do not seek
to make money on
them, but simply ask
the price we have al-
lowed their former
owner.

This season's display
of used cars is now
ready and is the best
we have ever had.

These are but examples---there are other equally big values in cars of all capac-
ties. Quick investigation is necessary if you are interested, as they will be disposed of
rapidly. Call at 100 Richmond Street, or we will, upon request, drive any model to your
home for inspection.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., Limited
100 RICHMOND ST. WEST.

A 25 horse-power, 5-passenger Rus-
sell touring car, with glass front, head
lamps, generator, tools, and tire repair
outfit for

\$620

A 25 horse-power Surrey. Exceed-
ingly neat little car. The rear seat is
detachable, making it, when the deck
is on, a very handsome runabout.
Is in the pink of condition,
having only been run 4,000 miles. Fine
car for private use or city traveler. Price

\$900

A six-cylinder, seven-passenger Nap-
ier, in splendid running order. One of
the best offerings we've ever seen. Price

\$1,850

A 30 horse-power Russell, seven-
passenger, and beautiful limousine body,
extra, 1911 model. A big snap for either
private or livery use. Price

\$2,200

Hopes Now Centre In Foster and Haggard

Friends of Imperialism Fear Majority
of Commission Are Hostile
to Expansion.

LONDON, April 4.—(C. A. P.).—The
Times is disappointed with the British
names on the trade commission,
and says that on the other hand the
dominions nominated some of their
best men, Foster for instance, being a
man of great authority in Canada. The
other nominees bear witness to the
seriousness with which the dominions
regard the enquiry.

The Fall Mail Gazette says with re-
ference to the commission that the
government struck fiscal questions out
of the scope of the enquiry, but ap-
pointed three or four enemies of Im-
perial preference. However, Rider
Haggard, the pioneer of South African
progressivism, and Foster, the Cana-
dian federalist, are stamped with
Chamberlain's own approval, and may
be trusted to represent the continuity
of true colonial spirit.

Farm Operations In West

WINNIPEG, April 4.—All over
southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and
Alberta farm work is under way. On
the Brandon plains where the No. 1
hard is grown, seeding has been
going on for several days. The season
is five weeks advanced. Spring weat-
her is general and all the summer
birds have made their appearance.

Adams

Store Open
Till 10 p.m.
Saturday

Our Popular
Charge Account
Plan is at Your
Service Any Time

Saturday We End Sale of Electric Fixtures

Buying Electric Fixtures at very much lowered prices is
a treat that has been enjoyed by big numbers of home
providers here this week.

We have given everyone a chance to profit by the re-
duced prices—even extending the privilege of our
charge-account plan without adding to the
special prices. It is an opportunity that
should not be let pass unheeded by anyone.

For Saturday—the last day of the sale—
we have added these two specially good
items to the big list already told of:—

\$12.95 for Very Beautiful Domes—were \$17.50

Not often do you get value so good as these: 15 only, assorted, for electric or gas, fitted with
eight art-glass bent panels, in green, amber, or amber and green, with fringe to match, heavy
brass stems for gas, and chains for electric, wired and put up complete. Regular
price \$17.50. On sale Saturday, special price \$12.95.

\$10.95 for Parlor Fixtures—Regularly Worth as High as \$15.00

An unusually nice collection to choose from; three and four-light fixtures, in brass finish
and heavy cast arms; designs are all new and novel; all fitted with fancy or etched globes.
Regular prices range up to \$15.00. Your choice of them Saturday, at 10.95
only.



\$10.95

All Fixtures
bought here
during the
Sale, wired
and put up
FREE of any
Extra Charge.



High Grade Rugs—Room Sizes—Cut in Price

Assminster and Wilton Art Squares, 50 only, seamed, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and living-
rooms, in self greens, also browns and Oriental patterns, in medallion, floral and conventional de-
signs, good serviceable carpets, in the following sizes and special prices Saturday:

8-0 x 9-0, reg. price \$28.00, for..... 21.50 9-0 x 10-6, reg. price \$32.00, for..... 25.50

9-0 x 12-0, reg. price \$35.00, for..... 25.50 11-3 x 12-0, reg. price \$50.00, for..... 35.50

10-6 x 12-0, reg. price \$50.00, for..... 35.50

Bedroom Furnishings

Dressers at \$17.95—Reduced from \$27.00

In polished surface mahogany, 42-inch cases, containing
three small shaped front drawers and one long drawer,
plain brass trimmings, 24 x 40 best British oval mirror.

shaped standards.
Regular price \$27.
Special on Sat-
urday for..... 17.95

Extra large Com-
bination Stand to
match. Regularly
\$20.00, for..... 5.50

An All-Brass Bed only \$9.95—Worth \$16.50

In bright and satin finish 2-inch post, 4 1/2 ft. size, neat flat vases, five
pillars, best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed for five
years, full drop extension foot. Regularly \$16.50. On sale 9.95
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