and made from sons. 34 to 42. D WORK SHIRTS made with a reversellar and a pocket, strong fabric; large es. 14 to 17. Each

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cks and Gloves y Lisle Thread also plain colors. Re Canvas Gloves, fo egular 12½c. Friday

Palms for 75c Regular \$1.25. Fri

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ts, in brushed brass, lated finish, wired all ectric Lamps, with 0 your home, 98c. confined to their beds for several weeks complete with shades.

Canadian Physician Honored. LONDON, July 14.—Sir James Grant has been given the freedom of the borough of Inverness.

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## Toronto World

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Coroner's Jury Hold Railway Death of Fireman Wharren, Altho Engineers Declare Clarence J. Blanchard, statistician of the reclamation service, who is in the field inspecting irrigation projects, reports to the headquarters of the service here that he has talked to Negligence.

collapsed in East Toronto on June 30, responsible for Wharren's death.

Monahan, assistant crown attorney; the so was a source of dissatisfaction, ice and snow in August and September of last year adding to their discomfamily of deceased by Thos. Phelan. The following was the verdict:

"That the deceased came to his death at East Toronto on June 30. 1910, as the result of injuries sus-tained due to the collapse of a trestle erected and owned by the Grand Trunk Railway, used for Grand Trunk Railway, used for the purpose of dumping coal in the railroad yards; and the jury after a personal inspection of the lumber, which composed the aforesaid trestle, and from evidence adduced, consider that the aforesaid lumber was dry, old and rotten, and, therefore, unfit to carry the enormous weight imposed upon it, and consider that the Grand Trunk Railway are criminally responsible for the death of the aforesaid Samuel Wharren, and consider that much more thoro and regular inspection of such structures be made so as to avoid a recurrence."

Coal Foreman George Elllott stated foun two of the piles on different organization

been strengthened by planking from pile to pile where it had broken, but that such would not be practical for un-

loading coal. He examined the piles after the accident and found them sound, altho in some of them he found pith growth, often found in cedar when first cut. Such growth he considered had no ef-Was that growth in the piles when

"I assume it was." "How do you account for the piles being broken off at the bottom?" asked Mr. Monahan. "I don't know," answered the wit-

"Did you know the trestle was going to be used this day?"

Trunk at East Toronto, was unable to trestle had been built to hold 145 tons. Some Piles Had Sunk. John Stortz, foreman for the Grand

Trunnk at East Toronto, wasunable to give any reason for the accident. Medical evidence was given by Drs Gideon Silverthorn and G. S. Strathy to the effect that death of Wharren was due to suffocation from steam Charles W. Power, resident engineer for the Grand Trunk, testified to having examined the troken timbers after the accident and found them in good condition with the exception of one pile, in which there was the presence of dry rot. The rot, however, he did not believe sufficient to cause the break. The accident, he thought, due

to the sinking of some piles on the south side. "Similar accidents," he said " have occurred from similar causes." Witness then explained by formulae that the piles were large enough to earry even greater weight than that

whilch caused them to collapse. have strengthened the trestle to prevent the accident. The accident was unavoidable.

G.T.R. middle division, said he expected that trestles, even when not in
use, would be inspected. He would not

out diagonal streets, while the resultwhich brought about a three years'
in the police court are possible. they were all inspected.

Superstructure Was Strong. Frank L. Somerville, civil engineer formerly in the employ of the Grand was of the same opinion as Mr. Power that the piles on the south side had sunk. The superstructure

Evidence given by Peter Brass. a contractor, was that the trestle appeared to him a sufficiently strong one. Engineer Campbell annd Vard Foreman Hewitt, the injured men, will he

## Are U.S. Settlers Returning South

according to Washington Officials, Thousands Are Leaving Canadian West for Former Homes.

oroner's Jury Hold Railway

Criminally Responsible for

Dooth of Fireman Wharren.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A Washington despatch to The Tribune says:

The tide of emigration of homeseekers to Canada, which has been the subject of great concern to the administrators of the public domain for the last few years, has turned, in the opinion of officials of the reclamation service. Thousands have returned and a great many more are expected. and a great many more are expected

with a great number of settlers in Montana who tried the Canadian ex-Notwithstanding engineers' evidence to the effect that the trestle, which borhood of Alberta, where the Canadian Government maintains an irri-

sufficiently strong to hold the weight, Coroner Young's jury last night declared that the timbers were "dry, old consisted principally of alfalfa and and rotten," and that therefore the such hardy grains as winter wheat, Grand Trunk Railway was criminally and even these were not sure. The form of government did not appeal to esponsible for Wharren's death. them, and they considered the rail-The crown was represented by Louis road rates exorbitant. The climate al-

at the reclamation service offices to-day, fifteen thousand settlers have re-turned from Canada, and the prospect for a general backward movement was

## BERESFORD SAYS NAVY MUST HAVE WAR STAFF

If It's to Be of Any Use to the Empire in Time of Danger - Declares Britain is Unprepared.

LONDON, July '14.-Lord Charles that he had been sent to examine the Beresford reappeared unrepentant and trestle June 29, and on that occasion incorrigible before the Cecil Club, an

craft to big guns.

Hhe reasserted with increased emphasis that the trade routes linking together the mother country and the gether the mother country and the canadian railway company to the and that the admiralty in a recent mission and the Canadian railway com-crisis was under an obligation to the patriotic and loyal colonies for timely assistance, whose feebles efforts the out of this situation grew the sugappreciated, were really pathetic.

for the business of fighting in an emer-gency, and in that way preventing hos-tilities altogether.

.arrangement between the two coun-tries. At the conferences that subject will be discussed and very likely detertilities altogether.

A large company of Conservative mined. diners clinked their glasses in recognition of the truthfulness of England's favorite naval orator, and, with shrill cries of "Condor!" accentuated their

## Opening up Such Thorofares Would

Greatly Lessen Cost of Subways. If the city decides to go in for diagonal streets, such a move will have can congress in December. an important bearing upon the question of tube railways for Toronto in the light of a statement by James Forgie of the New York engineering firm Former Manager of Defunct Bank reporting on a system of underground

railways. Mr. Forgie's statement, while the arry even greater weight than that civic deputation was in New York, was Charles Bianchi, former manager of the to repay the advanced money at the that while it would cost from \$1,300,000 defunct "Banco di Itali," and sentence prescribed rate.

To Mr. Phelan he said he would not to \$1,500,000 a mile to build subways ed for forgery nearly two years ago.

Other cases are known. the same navoidable.

U. E. Gillen, superintendent of the during its construction. This saving of this morning.

### MILLION DOLLAR SHIPYARD.

similar amount in stock in a shipbuilding and drydock company being stable Shea, is also one of those who promotel by English copitalists. The frequent the hospital, and he did little proposition is to establish a million or no work. dollar plant at this port.

VOTED FOR A STRIKE.

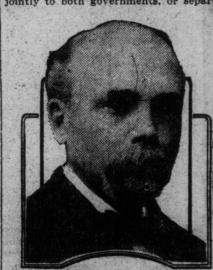
MONTREAL, July 14 .- (Special.)- the man who got into trouble with W. Up to date 98 per cent. of the Central J. Taylor of Woodstock, at Windsor. Vermont men have voted to strike un- has been suspended for one month for less their demands are complied with. incivility.

Conference Will Be Held Shortly Looking to the Establishment of Permanent International Commission by Canada and U.S. to Regulate Terminals.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- An international railway commission with su-pervisory authority over the railways of the United States and Canada probably will be the result of the acwith an engine and three coal cars, gation project, was anxious to get tion to-day by the government in the causing the death of Samuel Wharren, back if he could sell his holdings in the Dominion.

dian Government maintains an irrigidation project, was anxious to get to to-day by the government in the appointment of Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce of the could sell his holdings in the could sell his holdings in

It is understood that metings between Mr. Knapp and Mr. Mabee will take place in the United States or Canada, or both, during the summer, and, upon the completion of the conference, a report with recommendations will be made by the commissioners, either jointly to both governments, or separ-



from the admiralty that as a matter of tactics every link in the chain was adequately supplied and that every unit of the navy as a fighting creasonableness of the rates between points in the United States and points in Canada also is a question of serious importance to shippers. In order to determine any given question as to phasis that the trade routes linking under the companies to establish joint thru rates to and thing, and kept me without food and there are were otherwise cruel to me. One Sunday morning it got so bad that I took my trunk on my head and, without shoes or stockings, ran from the house and sought shelter at the Companies to establish joint thru rates to and thing, and kept me without food and were otherwise cruel to me. One Sunday morning it got so bad that I took my trunk on my head and, without shoes or stockings, ran from the house and sought shelter at the Companies to establish joint thru rates to and thing, and kept me without food and were otherwise cruel to me. One Sunday morning it got so bad that I took my trunk on my head and, without shoes or stockings, ran from the house and sought shelter at the Court-street deverybody around here and their families would be riding on passes."

This outburst followed an attack by the alderman on the fruit market programme to shippers. In order to determine any given question, where sergeant Geddes that I took my trunk on my head and, without shoes or stockings, ran from the house and sought the city had no more right to provide a market for the provide and their familiance to shipper and their familiance to shipper and the city had no more reported to the court-street and sought shelter at the Court-street and points in the two countries. The court street is a shipper and the city had no more reported to the court street and sought shelt and the city had no more reported to be supplied t

ppreciated, were really pathetic. gestion that a joint international com-Lord Charles contended with strenu-mission should be created, which should ous eloquence that the recent enquiry have supervisory authority over all and they found nothing. Then I had to be "the most satisfactory for shipinspired by his letter to the prime min- interstate and international transportister had proved his case, namely, that ation lines, whether by rail or water, the country was entirely unprepared between the two countries. It has not for war, notwithstanding the lavish expenditures for the navy, and that it commission might better be created by would never be secure until there was concurrent legislation, or whether it a war staff, systematically organized might better be established thru treaty

> Will Meet in Ottawa. While no definite arrangements have yet been perfected for the conferences. it is likely that Chairman Knapp and fort of the representatives of the two who had discharged her. governments to adjust the matter so beginning of the session of the Ameri-

## BLAMES ANOTHER MAN

Released From Penitentiary. MONTREAL, July 14.-(Special.)-

under a settled street with car lines has paid his debt to society, and, by story of advanced money and subse-on it, \$500,000 a mile would cover the consent of the minister of justice, was quent attempt at chattel slavery. The

ant increase in land values would also sentence, and he puts the blame on ancontribute largely. a fugitive from justice. In the penitentiary, he worked for OWEN SOUND, July 14.—(Special.) - many a day side by side with the expresident of Banque de Saint Jean, P. The town council to-night passed a by- E. Roy, but said that Mr. Roy was ill law, to be submitted to the ratepayers, so often that he had to pass three days to grand \$50,000 bonus and to take a out of four in the hospital. John Dillon, alias Smith, the murderer of Con-

> It Pays to Be Polite. UTTAWA, four of the immigration department,

Young Women Brought From West Indies Under Contract Allege That Local Employers Tyrannize so That They Have to Seek Police Assist-

There is black as well as "white" slavery in Toronto, and the source of supply is among the negro girls of the West Indies.

Numbers of these have been brought to Canada to supply the dearth of Commission, as the representative of the United States to confer with Hon.

J. P. Mabee, chief of the Railway Commission of Canada, on the subject of the joint control of international of the joint control of international traffic rates.

It is understood that metings between girls have within the last few days appealed to the police for protection against cruelty, insult and a petty tyranny by the retention of their charters with recommendations will be

An outline of several stories told to The World was submitted to Staff Inspector George Kennedy of the city morality department, who said yester-

"Yes, the girls have complained to me, and the department has taken steps to secure restitution of their goods to them. The complaints received in this office are practically as outlined."

outlined."

It appears that the girls were brought from the West Indies thru a Mrs. Meggs, who lives at St. Kitts. West Indies. Their passage money, about \$50, was advanced by their pro-

sent me to a colored boarding house. benefit. "I soon got another place, but I was followed by my previous employer, who sent a man to search my trunk, saying I had stolen a diamond getting council's permission to have trunk because I had stolen nothing, building. The site of the market is to leave that place, but the first employer still keeps some of my clothes, and has refused to give them up to me, even when I offered to sign an council to the establishing of the council to the establishing of the me, even when I offered to sign an council to the establishing of the agreement to pay back the passage market "at the earliest possible date," money advanced me at the rate of but instead to read that the establishper month. I have got a new place ment was "desirable." now at \$15 a month, but my father will send me the money, and I want to go back home, where I will not be

called a thief, and where I will not be treated as a slave.' III-Treated in Parkdale. Another negress, a rather prepos-Mr. Mabee will meet in Ottawa some Hall yesterday morning at the moral-time in August. It is not improbable ity department and the police court

She had been employed by a Park-dale doctor. The passage money had as to make it possible to submit a re-port and recommendations before the been advanced under a similar agreement. She had been subjected to inher face and calling her names reflecting upon her race. When she comfurther insult, and was finally told to get out, but her trunk was retained been that the construction of the get out, but her trunk was retained, and, as in the case previously cited, was refused her even upon agreement

> steps to secure the return of their pro-CHURCH BREAKS BYLAW

Minus Permit.

commencing building operations on the church without a permit, contrary to bylaw 4861, section 2.

The plans for alterations to Bathurstnot correct. 4

#### Premier Roblin and Col. Clark To Enter Federal Politics? Manitoba's Premier Said to Be Slated for Ontario Constituency

-Beginning of Party Reorganization.

MONTREAL, July 14.—(Special).—Among Conservatives near the heart of the organization the victory of Premier Roblin in Manitoba presages his coming into the federal arena. It develops on investigation that Premier Roblin has agreed with R. L. Borden to join him in the federal house, sitting for an Ontario seat, that has already been arranged, and that his coming will be a

beginning of extensive reorganization.

The projection of Premier Roblin into federal politics is the culmination of a plan outlined several years ago by a prominent Winnipeg newspaperman, whose insight into national politics is unexcelled. He has been assisted by the most astute Conservative journalist of this city.

These plans for reorganization include Hugh Clark, M.L.A., Centre Bruce, Ontario. It was at one time thought that the Hon. W. J. Hanna could be persuaded to join Mr. Borden. He, however, has other ambitions. Col. Clark is the Ontario man now slated as Mr. Borden's lieutenant.

# His Stock Sold to President

feated at the battle of New Glasgow,

There was a dramatic scene on the

"There is No Such Word as Im-

possible for the West." Said

Sir Wilfrid.

WINNIPEG, July 14 .- (Special.) -

"There is no such word as impossible for the west," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

at the opening of St. Andrew's Lock,

to-day.

This is the first link in the govern-

ment's trans-prairie scheme of water-ways, and when completed will cost about \$1,500,000.

Sir Wilfrid spent a busy day. In the

afternoon, and a garden party, given

NEARLY A DROWNING

Upset.

chanan-street, and Roy Burke, 32 Mc-

Gill-street, who were racing with

the water and rescued him, it is likely

They brought him to shore by pull-

ing him into a sailboat, which also

Drowning at Lake of Bays.

LAKE OF BAYS, July 14.—This morning a young lad, Peterson by name, was drowned from a caone near Grove-avenue, on this lake. He came

that the lad would have been

other canoes, and immediately

came upon the scene.

up from Buffalo last night.

drowned.

and Manitoba.

remainder of the day.

Harris for \$2,000,000-End of Struggle Ald, McBride Opposes Public For Control. Ownership - Electrical De-MONTREAL, July 14.—(Special.)—
What was known in financial parlance as the Forget-Osler group, which
had acquired a great deal of Nova
Scotia Steel stock, and which were department Salary Increases Voted - St. Clair - Avenue

about \$50, was advanced by their prospective employers here upon an agreement signed by the girls that they would work for such employers at \$10 per month and would repay the advance at \$5 per month until the debt was wiped out. Arrived here, they have gone to work as domestics in what are considered reputable and well-conducted homes. Then, in some cases, the treatment accorded has been somewhat akin to that of plantation days, rather than that of free and independent wage-earners.

For five solid hours, from 3 till 3 p. m., the city council yesterday held session. There were two reasons for the protracted nature of the sitting, one being that there was considerable business left over from the adjourned meeting of Monday, and the other was the presence of Ald. Mc-Bride. It is estimated that his talkativeness adds at least an nour to the length of the average council session, but yesterday it exceeded even the way and the second of the seco

Fire Station Site Is Rejected

trestle June 29, and on that occasion from two of the piles on different bents which were about 10 feet from the spot where the coal was unleaded, were slit. These were the only ones the thought which needed repairing. One worman's Sory.

The World saw Theodesia Audein, a very black but a deal intercent of the construction of the trestle in 1965, and that it was one of the standard trestle used for unloading coal.

"That you got any as high as this one in use now?" was asked. "Only one at Fort Erie."

"One Worman's Sory.

The World saw Theedesia Added the English of a Canadia and the United States, in which it was and the Interchange between Canada and the United States, in which it was one of the standard trestle in 1965, and that the had ever said as a continue to fort the trestle in 1965, and the Interchange between Canada and the United States, in which it was one of the standard trestle benefice to occasion and the Interchange between Canada and the United States, in which it was one of

shoes or stockings, ran from the house right to provide a market for the fruit dealers than for the lumbermen, and police station, where Sergeant Geddes that the fruit-grower would get the

ring. They searched everything I the property commissioner report on had. I gave them the keys of my a suitable site, and also plans for a

Fight Over Salaries. Controller Spence warmth in opposing salary increases to the fourteen members of the electrical department who signed the let-

ter of protest.
"It is only fair to say that there is sessing young woman, was at the City not a member of the board of control struction, 290 feet in length and 45 feet in favor of them, but the recommentime in August. It is not improbable ity department and the police court that a subsequent conference may be clerk's office, to regain possession of the their trunk, retained by an employer didn't get more pay they would get

out," he asserted. ;
"I take exception to that. I am heartily in favor," retorted the mayor, but the controller replied that his worship was only in favor as an aldignity, the children throwing water ternative to losing the services of the men. Controller Ward said his stand had

morning he visited the store of the I. Eaton Co., and lunched with the pre-sident. St. Andrew's occupied the before the men were placed on a permanent salary basis, and that this time by Sir Daniel McMillan, the lieutenant-governor, and Lady McMillan, filled the should not be far distant, as K. L. Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.

TEACHER DENIES IT Says Orange Affidavit Concerning Her is Untrue.

OTTAWA, July 14 -- Miss Grace Rankin, a teacher in the district of No. 10, Clarence, County of Russell, writes tic denial to the statement made by In Going Ahead With Building Plans James Smith, in the affidavit read by Rev. John Coburn in Toronto, that she compelled his children to attend The city architect's department has Catholic religious exercises, and that requested the police to take action against Rev. R. W. E. Prescott, 581 Markham-street, the pastor of the Pathwart street, Markham-street, the pastor of the statements are absolutely untrue and that the only prayer was the Lord's Bathurst-street Methodist Church, for Prayer, at the opening of the school

An Arctic Enumerator. The plans for alterations to Bathurst-street Methodist Church were filed in the city architect's office some time of census enumerator for the Arctic regions has been given Fabien Vanasse, ago, but were returned as they were the journalist, who accompanied Capt.

Conservation Commission, It Is Believed, Will Decide to Hold Them for the Publica or Provide for Their Resumption by the Govern-

OTTAWA, July 14.—(Special.)—The water powers of Canada were the subject of an interesting conference at the offices of the commission on con-servation to-day between the chair-man, Hon. Clifford Sifton, and F. D. Monk, M.P., chairman of the sub-comnittee of the commission upon

It is understood that already suffi-cient progress has been made in the preparation of an inventory of the water powers of Canada, so far water powers of Canada, so far known, as to warrant their division into two classes, those now under public control and thosewhich have passed into private hands, with an addition, in the latter case, of the length of term during which private ownership will lear ship will last.

The desire of the commission is na-

turally to secure for public use as many of the undeveloped water powers as possible, and it would not be surprising if the commission upon conservation were to recommend the sourcement to allow no further grants. government to allow no further grants of water powers except upon terms which will allow of their resumption Municipal Fruit Market Is has ceased to exist, and for cause. In other words, Rudolphe Forget has sold out his 20,000 shares to President Harris and his associates for about \$2,000,000, and thus gets out of "Scotia" affairs altogether.

for five solid hours, from 3 till 3

affairs altogether.

It is understood that the upper province people began to realize that the provincial feeling was being worked too strongly by their opponents, hence their desire to part company with their stock. It is also unnderstood that Forget wanted to engage in a bull campaign in the Quebec merger, hence his desire to make use of the money locked up in Nova Scotia.

It is pretty well understood that It is pretty well understood that It is pretty well understood that It has now become known that Hon. It is pretty well understood that \$2,000,000 is the correct figure, and that \$300,000 is the profit cleaned up by the Forget faction. There was a dramatic scene on the stock exchange when, at 2.30, Rudolphe Forget, Robert Harris, president of the Scotia, and J. W. McConnell walked into the exchange arm in arm, thus giving evidence that the war was over. The street believed in the conducted negotiations with the government.

thus giving evidence that the war was over. The street believed it anyway, and the stock, which opened his morning at \$1 1-2, advanced to \$6 on a fair turn over.

President Harris of the Nova Scotia Steel Co., announces to-night that the upper province representation on the board will be increased at a very early date, and that he will be able to announce that the new directors will be men of the very highest business ability.

being on his return from Japan, where he conducted negotiations with the government of the mikado regarding Japanese immigration to Canado.

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#### that they should refuse. BIG FIRE IN OWEN SOUND BY HON. WM. PUGGLEY Dry Kilns of Keenan Woodenware

Company Destroyed. OWEN SOUND, July 14.—The dry kilns of the Keenan Woodenware Co. were totally destroyed by a fire which started at 5 p.m., and which was still burning at 9 p.m., the under control. All the kilns were practically full of stock. The fire at one time was a solid the stock of the stock and a pundred feet. mass 20 feet high and a hundred feet

square:
The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000, pretty well covered by insurance, mostly in Lloyds and Rimou-The firm will start immediately to rebuild the dry kilns, and expect to be

#### running again in 30 days. WILL HAVE SEATS ON BOARD.

The lock, which has a lift of 21 feet, is a splendid specimen of concrete con-MONTREAL, July 14 .- (Special.) in width. It has raised the level of Red River at Winnipeg over five feet. It is announced semi-officially that one or two members of the Union Bank The dam, 788 feet in width, is of camose tip type, and is the only one on this continent. There is another at Rose, Royal board at an early date, and that Hon. William Doche, vice-president of the Union, will be at least added to the board of the big bank. It is also said France.
Hon William Pugsiey, minister of public works, omeially declared the that Vice-President and General Manalock open to the free commerce of the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan ger Pease will continue the same liber. al policy of lending to small but safe interests thruout the province.

Grafter Sentenced. PITTSBURG, July 14 .- A. V. Sim one of the former councilmen rounded up in the vigorous prosecution of grafters last spring, was sentenced to-day to serve eight months in jail for accept-ing bribes for his votes, and to pay fines of \$200 and costs.

## A RETROSPECT.

Participant in Canoe Race at Island July 15, 1846—Hamilton Spectator first issued.

July 15, 1870—Manitoba and the North-Racing in his canoe in the bay at west Territories admitted to Centre Island at the Tailors' Picnic at July 15, 1893—Lord Stanley left for England, and Lieut-Governor Montgomery Moore took the administration of the about 4.30 yesterday afternoon, Peter Bullen, 19 years, 68 Shuter-street, up-set, and had it not been for the prompt action of Jacob Foster, 6 Bu-



This is nearly the season for the soft pine, and the Dineen Company, 140 Yongsstreet, to meet the occasion, are having a sale of these splen-did hats for meu, mostly in English de-

signs, by such makers as Christie, Heath, Melville and by some of the greatest of the American manufacturers. Store open every even.