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"This is a rate from which many pas-sengers will derive a substantial sav-ing," says The N. Y. World editorially. "It properly imposes a smaller charge for the inferior upper berths and sc-cures for the traveling public the first relief it has had from the exactions of the filtering for The travel all will be crimined to death. William Glazier of Engine Company No. 6 is in the ruins alive. In a con-versation with rescuers, who are work-ing frantically to release the pinioned man; he says that he is lying on top of Charles Erderman, another member of No. 6, and that Erderman is un-

Chief Baxter was in Toronto a few years ago with a uniformed party of Philadelphia "exempt" firemen, and was welcomed at the city hall. Two firemen were killed and several hurst yeseerday at Cincinatti, Ohio, where a manufacturing block was burned for a loss of \$2,000,000 have since been arbitrarily maintained as a means for increasing profits. The earnings of the Pullman Co. sufficiently show the character of its mono poly. For more than 30 years it has paid regular dividends averaging eight per cent., with additional distribution of 28 per cent. in cash and 50 per cent. in stock in 1898, 86 per cent. in stock in 1906, and \$20,000,000 in stock lazt April.

"The reduction of rates now ordered is in no sense 'confiscatory.' It is on the contrary an example of extreme moderation in the regulation of a predatory trust in the public interest. The installation by railroads of free reclining chair cars and 'tourist sleepers,' providing plain sleeping accommoda tions for a minimum charge, has evi-

denced a recognition of the excessive-ness of Pullman fares." MAN RUNS AMUCK IN HARROW

# Herman Wright Armed With Rifle and Revolver Defies Arrest.

WINDSOR, Dec. 21 .- (Special.)-Herman Wright, aged 32, went on the rampage in the Village of Harrow, about 9 o'clock this morning, armed with a repeating rifle and two revol-vers, threatening to shoot his uncle, William G. Wright. Constable Nuick of Harrow hastened to arrest Wright, who took refuge in his home and de-fied arrest and opened fire. Nuick telephoned to Crown Attorney Robb at Windsor for reinforcements, but he was out. Nuick reached Mr. Wright's, who despatched Detective Mahoney to the scene of the trouble.

borhood, and when this was refused to-night he started to create a dis-turbance. He is thought to be insane.

Act Not Fully Enforced. OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Developments in the case of the Farmers' Bank are be-ing watched here with much interest as having a bearing upon the new bank act. An old provision in the act never enforced is for the submission to the shareholders of further state ments supplementary to the general one. Had there been a check on the Farmers' Bank directors, either thru means of a public audit or one initiated by the shareholders, the speculations might have been curbed and collapse averted. The clause in the act is being read by many. The finance department is keeping

tab on developments at Toronto to see if the books regarding the bank's affairs correspond to the declared returns made to the government.

School Kiddies a-Holidaying. School children from now until after the New Year will be able to devote all their time to the delights of Christmas and the winter season generally. The kin-dergarten classes closed yesterday, and to-day all the public and high schools close their doors for a two weeks' rest to pupils and teachers alike.

shaved. He was buried Nov. 16. The other, buried in the R.C. cemetery 3 relief it has had from the exactions of the Sleeping Car Trust. "The commission in exercising its powers of control over the Pullman monopoly has beguin adjusting to mod-ern conditions of travel rates thut were fixed at a higher figure when sleeping cars were a luxury and that have since been arbitrarily maintain-

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# TOUGH SPLITTING.

# barrel was shipped from Jarvis. One was that of Matthew Johnson, a G. T. R. former section foreman, a chin beard, the cheeks and jaw being sporting man. The charge is laid under section 153

of the Bank Act, the same section under which Charles McGill, the general manager of the defunct Ontario Bank. was convicted and sentenced to serve five years in Kingston penitentiary, the maximum penalty under the act. The charge in the information, which was laid by Inspector of Detectives Walter Duncan, after a lengthy conference with Crown Attorney Corley, Curator G. T. Clarkson, and James

Bicknell, K.C., solicitor for the Bank-

# the affairs of the said bank, in making returns to the minister of finance and the receiver-general during the said months, and par-ticularly did falsely state in each of the said returns the amounts of railway and other bonds, deben-tures and stocks and bonds in Can-ada, and the amounts of current loans in Canada held by the said bank as part of the assets, thereof on the last judicial day of the month last preceding each of said returns, said false statements be-ing contained in the items num-bered respectively 11, 12 and 14 of the schedule of assets forming part of the said several returns contrary to form of the Rack Act." of the said several returns contrary to form of the Bank Act."

Detectives Murray and Newton were at once sent out to look for Mr. Travers as soon as the warrant had been sworn out before Police Court

Clerk Curran Morrison at the city hall. They went to the Farmers' Bank premises, at Bay and Adelaide-streets, and found no one there, and thence to the King Edward Hotel. They were just leaving by the King-street en-trance when their man came along the street.

# The Arrest.

"My God, a warrant," he remarked when he was told that he was under arrest, and asked that he be allowed to walk alone to headquarters. This was granted, and the officers followed at a distance.

Arrived at the city hall, he asked that H. H. Dewart, K.C., be notified, and this was done. Mr. Dewart arrived at the hall at 6.30 and at once

bent every effort to securing bail. Asked by The World if Mr. Travers had any statement to make Mr. Dewart said: "I have not discussed the matter with Mr. Travers as yet, and will not to-night. He informs me that there is no basis for the charge, and, therefore, as I am not the solicitor for the bank, and only act for Mr. Travers under special circumstances, we had not previously discussed it. I understand that the charge is laid under the same section as that against Charles McGin, and that the charges are of a

chase. Fetertive Montgomery and Policeman Black went out with him and he point-ed out George Stein, no home, as the thief. No money was found on Stein, and the Pole could not tell just where the store was cituated, but declared that he was positive that Stein was the man who had taken the money.

ROBBED OF \$500

What Bank Act Says.

which the charge is take reads: The making of any wilfully false or deceptive statement in any account, statement, return, report or other docu-ment respecting the affairs of the bank is an indictable offence punish-able, unless a greater punishment is

stitution, they have all the means to be it with the restraint of the course by which a liquidator is bound. There is no inducement as matters stand, ex-cept to make a bad example of the bank. They are anxious not to have any more young banks. "In the case of a larger bank the depositors, but in this case they stand aside. They can afford to slaughter the interest of the depositors and show-holders. In my opinion liquidaton is the better thing. "They say the situation is not the same as it was with the Ontario Bank in that case all the branches were tak-accounts were transferred. In this in-stance nothing is done. The reason is that the Ontario Bank vas longer is that the Ontario Bank vas longer. The respect with emblems of meny were stance nothing is done. The reason is that the Ontario Bank vas longer is that the Ontario Bank vas longer is that the Ontario Bank vas longer is that the Ontario Bank vas longer. Mr. Travers negotlating anything new **GOVERNOR DIX AT MONTREAL** Fewer Laws and Better Enforcement is His Policy for New York State.

Fewer Laws and Better Enforcement is His Policy for New York State. MONTREAL, Dec. 21.-(Special.)-Gover. nor-elect Dix of New York has no com- cal con

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Governor-nor-elect Dix of New York has no com-plaint to make to-night of lack of hospi-tality in Montreal and its people. At noon he was introduced on 'change by Vice-President Burland of the board of trade, and addressed a large gathering of the members. The governor carefuly kept within his own realm in his remarks, leaving the question of reciprocity severely alone. He did hope that in the near future a macadamized road would be constructed to the scene, and realitives. mostly women, are lingering in the vicinity. Among the incidents was the death of a rescuer, who, anxious to reach his two sons, who were entombed, got in advance of his comrades and forfeited his life from atterdamp. The king has sent a touching mes-at the same cinb was then Lionel Guest, a number of Montreal's leading citizens to the same of home by the D, and Hi party leave for home by the D, and Hi rain to-morrow morning. May Bobzon, as Aunt Mary, at the

New Saying. May Robson, as Aunt Mary, at the Princess Theatre next week, says the actual trouble with some men is that they know altogether too much about so nething they don't know anything a out. And it's true. Even after the rejuvenation rejuvenation.

# OF INTEREST TO YOU.

This short Christmas week is passing all too quickly and when Saturday comes, it will be a rush and a bustle to secure everything you wish to buy before the stores close. There are only three days left and they will be busy-ones. These cold snappy days are forcing people to don their furs. If you are going to purchase anything in the fur line the Dineen offering is one that will surely interest you. Furthe man who had taken the money. ANOTHER RAID. TLOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Offices of the Cleveland Oil Company, operating in the Cleveland Oil Company, operating in the Kerne County oil fields, were releded by reder, secretary, and G. O. Gillett, said to be interested in the sale of stock, were arrested charged with using the mains to defraud. Both were released on bonds of \$2000.

similar nature." \$100,000 Involved. It is understood that the charge involves more than \$100,000 by which the assets of the bank are said to have been enhanced in the monthly return. This is said to have been done by ex-aggerating the holdings in securities and concealing the losses. These losses are said to have been made largely in Cobalt stocks either by losses are Polack Says He Laid Wad on Counter and it Disappeared. are said to have been made largely in Cobalt stocks either by loans upon that security or actual purchase of those stocks by the bank. The statements were also signed by Lieut.-Col. James Munro of Embro, president of the bank. Epoken to by The World Col. Munro deciared that he had not before heard of the arrest. He said that he was astonished to hear of it, and that he could not con-

hear of it, and that he could not con-ceive that Mr. Travers would make any false return whatever. He de-clared that he had every confidence in him. He declined to make any further

Section 153 of the Bank Act under which the charge is laid reads:

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WILF: Say, that's a pretty blame knotty jag of wood that Western Granger brought me.

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the scene of the trouble. Herman Wright is said to have been demanding \$5000 from his uncle, who is a prosperous farmer in the neigh-

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