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PRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 16.

### The Conservative Party Stands Higher.

The Conservative party will stand higher in the estimation of the Canadian people after the straightforward repudiation of graft in army purchases by Sir Robert Borden, in the house of commons yesterday. He denounced the conduct of the two members of parliament, Mr. Garland of Ottawa, and Mr. DeWitt Foster of Nova Scotia, who had mixed themselves up in the purchase of supplies and horses. Neither of these men can sit in parliament again. The premier was equally outspoken against certain officials who were implicated in graft. But he distinctly announced that a commission would be appointed and the department of justice instructed to investigate every suspicious case, and to prosecute wherever the evidence warranted, both with a view to punishment and restitution. He also outlined a plan for putting all the purchases to be made out of the hundred million dollar vote for war purposes under a commission of one or three men, the best that could be found in if they could avoid it, but the postal thing to be under open competition.

sating, and the government must start a very heavy tax on percentage basis. strictest rules must be enforced as to fulfilment of contracts in both quality and price.

If this policy is carried out in federal affairs it ought to spread to every other form of public administration. whether federal, provincial or municipal.

### The Election

Parliament is prorogued for the session and the shrewdest guessers about the capital say its dissolution will follow in a few days, with an election about the first of June. There are others who say if an election is held it will not be until the fall. But the rank and file of the Conservative party, and the most potent forces in the cabinet, are for an early election. Sir Robert Borden, after the rasping experiences of the sessions of 1914 and of 1915, will be inclined to be influenced by his fighting chiefs and foilowers more than by the general pub-Mc. The country is now in a partisan ferment and apparently the only way out is an appeal to the electorate. With faction rampant there cannot be efficiency in administration. There never was such a show of political hard feeling as in the house on Wednesday night over the exposures of maladministration under the late government. The Liberals are for the time being badly shattered, but they will soon be on the fighting line in all the provinces.

And the situation in the provinces will give a fresh impetus to the oppo-sition. In Manitoba the Liberais are GLADSTONE MET fighting the Roblin government for all they are worth, largely in the way of scandal charges in connection with the parliament building and in Quebec they hope to line up an almost solid contingent for Sir Wilfrid. In Ontario the struggle will turn largely on the war and in the graft charges. But the Liberals will be badly damaged by the recent charges of wrong-doing made in parliament on Wednes-

The next few days will clear the air and we will find the decks cleared

### Mineral Wealth of New Ontario.

One of the common peculiarities of then James Bryce, British ambassador average human nature is to be more to the United States, visited Toronto One of the common peculiarities of greatly sceptical regarding opportunities at home than chances abroad. Tell a man about some money-making concern in Kamchatka or Patagonia or any other place with an unfandliar name and an unknown location and he is at once inclined to listen. Explain to him amply and DR. A. W. CHASE'S concern of the same description that holds out the prospect of profit but is located within his own bome country and his first instinct, which he usually obeys, is to regard it with suspicion. Some part of this

The Toronto World attitude may be due to mistrust of his neighbors, part to imperfect his neighbors, part to imperfect knowledge that is impatient of correction, but the greater part to the unconscious operation of the same ealousy that gives a prophet no honor in his own country.

When it was first noised abroad that Ontario had the makings of an important gold camp, the story re-ceived little credence. Can any good thing in the way of gold come out of New Ontario? was a question admitting only of an answer that meant ridicule and carried more than doubt-Yet in Porcupine the province controls a district which already ranks in importance with the most famous of the gold mines of the South African Rand-the Robinson Deep. In 1914 the latter with a thousand acres of area and 256 stamps in commission made a profit of \$2,780,000-the Hollinger in Ontario with a total acreage of 400 and only 60 stamps dropping made \$1,786,679 of profits. These figures represent facts strong enough to convince even the most sceptical that New Ontario is a provincial asset of vast potentiality.

As yet the district has only been scratched. What is already known is but the promise of what the future will bring. Large tracks are reported to be highly mineralized, and the wealth of water power opens up another vista of profitable enterprise What is most of all needed is patient. careful and scientific exploration-a task that ought certainly to be undertaken by the provincial government Even altho the cost may appear great it will be far more than repaid in the direct and indirect advantage coming from the adoption of a progressive and enlightened development policy. Porcupine is only another beginning of the utilization of the mineral wealth of Northern Ontario, and provides the assurance of still greater discoveries in the future.

### Stamp Taxes

There was considerable liveliness around the postage stamp counters yesterday. The one-cent war tax stamps were in great demand. Thousands of letters were rushed in ahead of the war-tax date, it is stated by the postoffice, but the majority of citizens were satisfied to contribute their bit in this piecemeal fashion without any shirking. There are probably some people who would not contribute a cent directly to the war Canada for that purpose, and every- service gets at nearly every person. The amount appears to be so slight The proof of the pudding is the that no one misses it, the it is really

by put the purchasing commission at cent, probably the heaviest tax leving the production of war material. The country must buy for led. The same to the production of war material. the task. The country must buy for led. The same is true of the postcard tax. The tax on foreign postcards is absurdly high, as foreign postcards are still charged the same as letters at two cents, and three cents for a postcard will probably extinguish this business. On other collections there was no disposition to grundle on the part of the general public. The two cents on a cheque is familiar to people doing business in Great Britain, where the bank cheque always bears a two-cent stamp.

So little is two cents accounted of by the average citizen that the tax might be extended with advantage in other directions. A two-cent tax on speeches, for example, to be paid by the speaker would be highly popular with most audiences. He would get the first five minutes free and two cents would be collected in stamps by the chairman for every five minutes or fraction of five minutes afterwards. Preachers could be given tral yards last night, being run over ten minutes free, with a levy of one cent for every minute after this period. The congregation would see as a section man. to the stamps. There ought to be a heavy stamp tax on encores at concerts, and on movers and seconders of votes of thanks. Inland revenue officers would find it profitable to attend to these collections. There are J. many other ways in which the war revenue might be enriched at the expense of those who have resolved to write no more letters till the war in

# DEATH IN ACTION

Grandson of Great Statesman Was Liberal Member of Parliament.

LONDON, April 15 .- William G. C. Gladstone, grandson of the great Lib-eral statesman, has been killed in ac-tion in France. Particulars of his death are lacking. Mr. Gladstone was 29 years old. He

was a Liberal member of the house of Mr. Gladstone, with Lord Bryce

WELLAND CANAL OPEN. PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., April 15, —The Welland Canal was opened to-day for traffic,



### BABES IN THE WOOD.



**KEEP INFORMATION** 

Much From School

Hand Books.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

teachers were entitled to the advan-

meeting. The card bears a picture of the new central technical school and

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FROM THE PUBLIC

### STRONG BOARD TO AID LLOYD GEORGE

Production of Materials for Inquisitive People Get Too War is in Capable Hands.

### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

War Office Appoints De- New Technical School Will partmental Committee to Further Plans.

LONDON, April 15.—Chancellor of the Excequer Lloyd George has pre-sized at the first meeting of the busithe investigation at once and as quickOn city letters it is a tax of 100 per to the full the resources of the nation their experience in Toronto, be omit-ted from those copies printed for gen-eral distribution, but be included as usual in the copies issued for the use of members and officers of the board. Dr. Brown said that school children and various inquisitive people pry into the annual handbook for such infor-mation. The age appearance board of trade each is represented on

The British war office simultaneously has appointed a departmental committee to assist in the same ob-

ject, under the chairmanship of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener himself.

Nen-Partisan Board.

Mr. Lloyd George will have the co-operation of ex-Premier A. J. Balfour, Edwin S. Montagu Chancellor of the mation. The age appearance of a teacher was a business asset, and if some teachers at 60 looked as young as others did at 40, the well-preserved Duchy of Lancaster; Harold T. Baker, member of parliament for the Accring-ton division of Lancashire; Arthur Hen tage.

According to the figures quoted at the board of education last night, the new central technical high school will be completed at a cost, including extras, for the building, of \$1,421,490.

The original estimate was \$800,000.

Trustee Fairbairn, chairman of the advisory industrial committee, which has charge of the erection of the new technical school, said that equipment. derson, member for the Barnard Cas-tle division of Durham; Major-Gen. Sir Stanl & B. von Dunop, master-gen-eral of ordnance; Sir Herb. Llewellyn

Smith, permanent secretary to the board of trade, and a representative of the admiralty.

Premier Asquith announced the composition of the committee to the

### SECTION MAN KILLED.

technical school, said that equipment, furnishing and site, would bring the cost up to about \$2,000,000.

Copies of a picture postcard printed on the press at the present technical school were distributed at the board meeting. The card bears a necture of the card bears. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 15 .-James Winger, 25. Chippewa, was killed at Montrose, in the Michigan Cenenumerates the present list of special reatures of the building: 30 class rooms, 40 shops and laboratories, 18 by some passing train. His body was found by Bedard, a switchman, about 1 o'clock. Winger had been employed art and draughting 7 dressmaking and millinery rooms, 6 kitchens, 2

FUNERAL OF LATE H. W. ELLISON From his late residence, 66 Thorold

avenue, the funeral of Harry W. Ellison took place yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. W. J. Southam of All Saints' Church officiated. The late Mr. Ellison was identified with the W. R. Brock Com

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# **HUSBAND'S LEGACY**

Before Testatrix-Court Makes Direction.

Judgment Awarding Damages Against Clifton Sand Company Upheld.

Mr. Justice Middleton gave judgnent yesterday at Osgoode Hall in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Augusta Plumb. Mrs. Plumb and her husband executed, on their marriage an ante-nuptial agreement by which property worth \$30,000 in the General Trusts Co. was settled. In February, 1901, Mrs. Plumb made a settlement appointing all trusts property to her son, Arthur Plumb, to his heirs and

appointing all trusts property to her son, Arthur Plumb, to his heirs and assigns.

The son died in October, 1914, leaving only his widow, Alice. His mother is now 60 years old, and has appointed all trusts to her own executors. She asks to be given custody and control of the entire estate. Her son's widow contests the validity of the latter appointment.

His lordship finds that the mother had a life estate and the son had the remainder. Upon the son's death, intestate, his widow became entitled to half of the property, subject to the mother's life estate, and the mother is entitled to the remainder.

Must Carry Out Contract.

In the action of Mrs. Annie Saboloff against Harry Reeder, the appeal of the latter from the decision of Mr. Justice Middleton has been dismissed by the first appellate court. Reeder entered into an agreement with Mrs. Saboloff to purchase property on Mc-Kay avenue, for the purpose of extending a picture theatre on St. Clair avenue. The price agreed on was \$2800, but the purchaser found afterward that there were building restrictions which would allow only dwellings to be built on the land, and he sought to be relieved from his contract. With a variation as to the form of the covenant, the court holds that the purchaser must carry out his bargain.

The appeal of the Clifton Sand and

The appeal of the Clifton Sand and Gravel Co. from the judgment of Chancellor Boyd, awarding Mrs. Florence Irwin of Thorold \$4000 damages for the death of her husband, has been dismissed by the appellate court. Mrs. Irwin's husband was buried in a land-slide at the company's sandpit last July.

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Action has been entered by the Royal Bank, as assignee of a claim of Elliott & Son, against T. W. Horn, to recover \$5038.47, alleged due for work done to the Woodbine Hotel a few months before it was burned.

The appeal in the action of Voght v. Tweedle, has been dismissed. Tweedle left some dynamite caps on a shelf in a farmhouse, rented by the boy Gottlieb, Voght's father. The boy found the caps and an explosion occurred by which he lost three fingers. The county court of Wentworth ordered Tweedle to pay \$400 damages for his carelesiness.

for his carelest ness.

The first appellate court list for today is: Manton v. Harris; McCune v.
Good; Kocinets v. Toronto Street Rail-

## NAVIGATION AT

the setting out of the government tugs from Sorel, in the annual task of buoying the river channel. There are about 300 buoys to be laid this year. DICKENS FELLOWSHIP.

# **WIDOW'S RIGHT TO**

Beneficiary Died Intestate

### AGREEMENT STANDS

MONTREAL, April 15.—The first scheduled sailing for Montreal this year was registered today with the departure of the Manchester Inventor of the Furness-Withy Line, from Manchester

Coincident with this departure was

lunch rooms, 5 lecture rooms, 3 waiting rooms, an essembly hall seating 1500, gymnasium, running track, showers and swimming pool, 1000 h.p. steam, electrical, gas and refrigeration plants.

The last meeting of the season will be held this evening in the Guild Hall. McGill street, at 8.15 sharp. Mr. E. S. Williamson will be in the chair and a feature of the meeting will be violin ensemble selections by Mr. F. Converse Smith's pupils. Annual election of officers will take place.

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### **CANADIAN TREATED BADLY IN GERMANY**

Elmer B. Luck Thrown Into Common Jail at Leipzig-Daughters Abused.

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KINGSTON, April 15 .- Allowed to New Technical School Will

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Appeal Dismissed.

Trustee Dr. Caroline Brown secured unanimous consent at the meeting of the Nonsuch Manufacturing Cothe board of education last night, for the motion that in printing the annual handbook for 1915, the columns giving the total experience of teachers and their experience in Toronto has not the defendants. W. W. Barrett and J. H. Barrett. eave Germany for the purpose o friends and a bribe to one of the offi-cials, he was released for a short time, but he was again imprisoned. He says that not only do the German doc-tors refuse to give treatment to Bri-tish prisoners, but the urses also re-fuse to care for them. Mr. Luckiers is \$5038, 47, alleged due for work the Woodbine Hotel a few before it was burned. The before it was been dismissed. The before it was burned. The before it was been dismissed. The before it was broke out Mrs. Luck died and the girls were left solely to "its care. Frederick Mercer, a painter, fell 60 feet from the chimney of the Kingston will hold a big celebration on June 3, the King's birthday. Prisoners at the Napanee Jail refused to work, but rather than do without meals decided to go back to work today.

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Kingston will hold a big celebration on June 3, the King's birthday.

W. J. Mullen, Lindsay, was seriously injured at Collins Bayw hen a wheel on his automobile came off. His son, who w

who was traveling with him, suffered minor injuries.

The city council has out off half the lights on the "White Way," to save \$1400 a year during war time, but is being urged by the Hydro-Electric Commission to use all the lights.

### TRIO OF GERMANS SOON TO BE TRIED

LONDON, April 15, 5.18 p.m.—The trial of the three alleged German spies, Kuepferie, Hahn and Muller, charged with sending military information to Germany, has been definitely fixed for April 26. The proceedings will be in secret before the lord chief justice. The authorities intimate that the case is one of the greatest importance.

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## TWO STEAMERS HELL BY BKIT

Norwegian and Danish S Cargoes Are Objects Suspicion.

LONDON, April 15, 6.51 | Norwegian steamer Albis, fi York to Copenhagen, with a foodstuffs, which was detain Scottish seaport of Kirkwall
5, arrived at Middlesbro, on t
April 12, where a majority
cargo was thrown into the pri
The Danish steamship Ame San Francisco for Aarhus, det Kirkwall, April 7, was taken April 12, where the vessel held pending an investigation ing her consignees.

TROUBLES OF THEIR O

BERLIN, via London, April p.m.—The Society of Germa neers has declined an invit participate in the congress of neers at San Francisco by propapers to be read there.



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