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THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

### The Toronto World it, a journalistic feat of which The Globe was quite proud. But the peo-FOUNDED 1880. ple did not like that sort of thing, and

ay in the year by The World News-aper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. kicked Premier Ross out of office. The lesson has been lost on Premier WORLD BUILDING. TORONTO. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET Telephone Calls: Main 5538--Frivate exchange connecting all departments,

Hearst and his associates, who seem to think Premier Ross was a better politician than Premier Whitney. But the question is: What will the women think?

Branch Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. It is thought by the present Queen's Park combination that the women

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a group of politicians could be as simple-minded as that. The women of Ontario are as shrewd, as well educated as any women in the world. If there are any of them who fall below this standard they will vote as their.

The Tax Reform Bylaw.

relatives vote to maintain the family Most of the aldermen who are ophonor, whether Liberal or Conservaposing the submission of the tax retive. But women read papers, hear form bylaw to the electors on New addresses, have club sessions and Year's Day are already marked out discussions of their own, and they are for slaughter, and their views need not making up their minds on the politireceive too much attention. They are marked by personal prejudice and cal situation with a shrewdness and intuition men may hope in vain to consideration, rather than concern for rival. To tell a Liberal lady who has the public interest.

worked all her life for prohibition and A good deal of difficulty was experienced in getting the act passed regarded her party as the savior of the cause, that Sir William and his which permits even so modest a reduction on the assessment of dwelling party are the true prohibitionists is houses as is proposed, and Toronto to put her in the position of the Elder should certainly take all the advantage Brother when the prodigal arrived permitted in this direction. The chief home, and she will never stand for objection comes, of course, from those that. As we have observed before, the who hold vacant land for speculation government has misread the psycholand who expect to make large profits ogy of the situation in this respect as without contributing any share of in others.

these profits to the public coffers. As There are quite a number of Sir W the proposed plan works out the effect H. Hearst's little placards which are is very much the same as the levy of open to a similar imputation. But we an increment tax, and if we had an do not desire to enter further on a assessor who would carry out the law subject which is painful to the old and assess all real estate at actual Whitney battalions, who believed value the effect would be practically themselves unbeatable. Many have reidentical with that of an increment tired from the disheartening conflict, tax. and many have raised independent

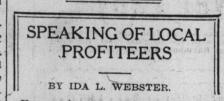
The equity of the plan, in lightening banners of their own with the old the burden of those of small means. Whitney watchwords upon them, in whose every dollar counts, appeals to the hope of saving the remnant who all who favor the square deal. The still cling to the true faith.

assessments at present are very much The government must not expect the in favor of the owner of large resi- women of Ontario to be like dumbdences, which are seldom rated at driven cattle in these circumstances. bonneau v. L'Union St. Joseph, Sal-more than half their value, if so much, What they do will not be dictated by mon v. Knight Bros., Trenton Dairy while the small householder is listed merely political calculations, but will v. Ketcheson (two cases). for every dollar of value in his pro- add, as has always been anticipated. perty and often more. The assessment an element of moral strength that in commissioner states that there are 80,- most elections goes with unerring with the cleanest hands. The tennent of moral strength that in most elections goes with unerring judgment to the support of the party with the cleanest hands. The Walker and Chosen Friends-Lyman Lee, for Chosen Friends, ob-tained order for payment into court of amount of beneficiary certificate 953 dwellings that would come under the proposed exemptions, and of with the cleanest hands.

these 64.096 are valued at \$2000 or less. On these latter the exemption would

be fifty per cent.

There is a certain type of wealthy man who argues that if a house of \$2000 is exempted fifty per cent. a house worth \$20,000 or \$200,000 should also be exempted fifty per cent. The



cases show no parallel whatever. A man's income up to a certain point is entirely exhausted in supplying the necessaries of life. To tax him below hors by the fair prior content of claim on conentirely exhausted in supplying the necessaries of life. To tax him below this point is to deprive him of necessaries. It is the margin beyond bare necessities, & margin available for live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in terms in terms in terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in terms in terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in terms in terms in terms in the set to call them. We have been told what live pork cost in 1914 and mo terms in te



Ottawa, Sept. 26.—In the house of commons this afternoon the govern-ment announced that the treaty with Bulgaria, like the treaty with Austria, would be ratified so far as Canada is concerned by order-in-council. This would be ratified so far as Canada is concerned by order-in-council. This will save us from the trouble and ex-pense of another extra session of par-liament. W. F. Maclean, of South York, desired to know what was to be done with the treaty just con-cluded between Great Britain and France. This, in a way, is of no less concern to Canada than the treaty with Germany, because it is part of the arrangement by which the Eng-lish-speaking nations unite to guar-antee France from another invasion.

minions would assume toward the treaty was another consideration. The minister got by, for the time, with this answer, but that scarcely explains the sudden disappearance of our newly acquired right to have all treaties involving war and peace sub-mitted to the Canadian parliament. The Anglo-French treaty has been ratified by His Majesty, not only as King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, but also as King of the British dominions beyond the seas. If the British, government de-clares war on Germany, what will be the status of Canada?

Hon. Hugh Guthrie's bill to dis-franchise British subjects of oriental origin at the coming by-election in Victoria, B. C., placed the Liberals in rather an awkward situation. The British Columbia statute disfranchises orientals, and the solicitor-general justified his proposed amendment to the naturalization act, by which in-the naturalization act, by which in-the naturalization act, by which in-tending citizens hereafter may apply for naturalization to the court of gen-eral sessions in Ontario instead of being compelled to go to the supreme out. Then a bill to amend the inter-pretation act went thru after a fuille effort by the leader of the house and the leader of the house and the leader of the house. And the commons, wearied with their labors, decided to call it a day, and adjourned for the week-end at 5 the naturalization act, by which in

vigorously with disorganization in present on Monday night when the the Conservative camp and the splen-did representative character and cal-ibre of Liberal candidates thruout the province.

A notable feature of the convention Sir Henry Drayton. was the large attendance of women who accepted offices and pledged or-ganized support. The Timiskaming Liberal Association was permanently

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West's New Farmers' Party

N. Liskeard Meeting. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 26 .-

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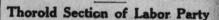
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made to secure the nomination of Will Face Charge of Blowing Up New Brunswick Bridge Jersey City, N.J., Sept. 26 .-- Werner Horn, who dynamited the interna-

tional bridge at Vanceboro, Maine, early in 1915 and has served 3 1-2 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 26.— Mackenzie King is to arrive in Sum-merside on the opening day of the Prince County Exhibition, October first, and give an address on the fol-lowing night, when he will formally accept the nomination for Prince county.

United States Commissioner James Nominates in Assiniboia D. Carpenter, Jr., ordered Horn held under the terms of a treaty between this country and Great Britain. In 1915 Horn was convicted in Boston of Carlyle, Sask., Sept. 26. Supporters from the United States into another

Fails to Endorse Capt. Speck



the arrangement by which the land lish-speaking nations unite to guar-antee France from another invasion, Judge Doherty, who was leading the house, said that the treaty was as the member for South York had stated, 'A treaty between Great Britain and France." What attitude the do-minions would assume toward the treaty was another consideration.

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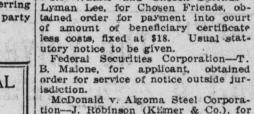
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Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.

quashing conviction. Usual order of At Trial.

Before Kelly, J. Ranger v. Ranger-A. C. Heighing-ton for plaintiff, T. F. Slattery for defendant. Action by alleged wife of de-fendant, to set aside power of attorney to defendant to grant release of dower. Judgment: Cases arise where

a power given for consideration or coupled with an interest become irre-New Liskeard, Ont., Sept. 26 New Liskeard, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Tim-

Federal Securities Corporation—T. B. Malone, for applicant, obtained order for service of notice outside jur-isdiction. McDonald v. Algoma Steel Corpora-tion—J. Robinson (Kilmer & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained order dismissing action on consent without costs. Sundlar v. Prince George Hotel—A. Cf May 14.

vocable. In such a case there must be an actual consideration, and not such as is implied solely from the fact

First Divisional Court.

W. J. Foy, U.F.O. Nominee,

Not Retiring From Contest

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protection

this point is to deprive him of neces-saries. It is the margin beyond bare necessities, a margin available for had it welded into our minds what it necessities, a margin available for live pork cost in 1914, and we may fendant. Motion distinged, the defendant in cause, had it welded into our minds what it defendant in cause, costs now. I williams-McKague and for damages for non-delivery. There is nothing in the

imbibed this principle we shall have Toronto knows how much bacon and (Elliott & Hume), for plaint.ff, moved less complaint about unjust taxation. Ham brings in the meat market. They for order to strike out defence for Insider this principle we shall have Toronto knows how much bacon and less complaint about unjust taxation. No man can pay what he has not got, yet the tax collector too frequently demands it of him, while the man with mands it of him and the very moment that the the mands it of him and the very moment lets up and the very mands and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment is the the mands it of him and the very moment i ample margins, who never really feels United States government lets up on his taxes to be a burden, is too often its chase after the packers pork will for plaintiff, obtained order amending the object of the assessor's sympathy. dinary creature's reach fendant.

dinary creature's reach. However, for the moment it is so At any rate there can be no objection to passing the bylaw to submit comforting to know that the governthe tax reform bylaw to a vote of the ment has wonderful intentions insofar into court of amount in his hands. people and giving them a chance to as the high cost of living goes, and it Costs fixed at \$18. is also nice to feel that the election has nothing to do with the sudden insay what they want.

### How Will the Women Vote?

And much good may it do them. A great silence has fallen over the But if the chairmen of these "high cost" committees would put the brakes province politically and journalisticon the local profiteering they would be ally regarding the women's votes. Sir doing all that the citizens of Ontario William Hearst is taking credit on want them to do. those posters that were made ready For instance, if they would prohibit. to head off the opposition and plas-in a cardboard box with half a roll of tered up as soon as Sir William was ready to announce his date, for having given the vote to women. It is, er out of at least two ounces, they would be doing something tangible. fortunately, a matter of history that Also prohibit butchers and grocers The World was the first public agency in the residential sections from chargin Canada to support women's fran- ing from ten to fifteen cents more than persons in the centre of the city get chise, but as Sir William evidently for exactly the same thing. thinks he needs all the credit he can Force restaurants to reduce their get, the public will not worry. various articles of indigestion to a

Women have a sharp eye for smart s milar basis, and not allow one pro prietor to soak the suffering public as practice. They know that the man much as eight cents more than the fel-who breaks away in a race before gun- low a few doors away does for just exfire is no sport, and is disqualified in actly the same sickly-looking portion of beef.

tual the contest. Women like a man to be square and to play the game. On- the bare-faced profiteering which is square and to play the game. One the bare-faced profiteering which is tario women, particularly, who have taken part in all kinds of outdoor sports from their childhood, admire the square deal. That is why Sir control and lay off the eternal hog" James Whitney could have remained m ght be an excellent slogan for Mr him a standard they could depend on efforts.

and admire. This is the first time the women have had a chance to vote in Mrs. Wm. Biggins, Aged 97, Ontario politics, and the first act of Sir William's that confronts them .s his breakaway before gunfire.

Passes Away in Woodstock Special to The Toronto World.

In estimating the possible results Woodstock. Ont., Sept. 26.-Mrs. tection. Question as to discharge of the election, it is idle to attempt William Biggins, this city's oldest re- male prisoner reserved. In estimating the possible results to ignore an incident that tends to was born in England and came to this sident, died today, aged 97 years. She shake confidence as this does. If Sir city 66 years ago, journeying on the tion on charge of breach of Ontario William will descend to consent to old Great Western Ralway, which at temperance act. Edward Bayly, such a petty political trick at the sug-woodstock. Mrs. Biggins, whose of Timiskaming, consent. b. Order gestion of the colleagues who arrang-ed it—because it is improbable that prominent in Baptist Church work, Usual order of protection. self-the women naturally ask them- Church. selves if he is a strong enough man

Messrs. A. F. Webster & Son, gento be trusted, or may he not he induced to fall away from the Whitney eral' steamship agents, have been ad-ail from New York on Oct. 11. The fares will be the same as the meantime. E. Bayly, K.C., for crown. Liberals were even worse, and when Mauretan Further information can Premier Ross anneuheed an election be obtained at Webster's office, 53 fused. he allowed only The Globe to publish Yonge street.

contract and no custom proved to make strikes or the alleged shortage of cars an excuse for the non-delivery. Defendants have proved a counter-claim equilat to plaintiff's claim. Action dismissed with costs of suit and counter-claim

Wood v. Smith-J. R. Layton, for Re Proctor-A. G. F. Lawrence, for defendant, appealed from judgment of trustee, obtained order for payment Latchford, J., awarding plaintiffs \$900 damages for injuries to Mrs. Wood On payment in when plaintiff's car was struck by that of defendant at Sherbourne and Gertrustees to be relieved from all further Mability. Usual statutory notice to be rard streets. J. S. Lundy, for plain-tiff, not called on. Appeal dismissed. Hudson & Hardy V. Township of Biddulph—T. G. Meredith, K.C., with terest. When we say that we are being given. kind-hearted and giving all the Char "party" folks the benefit of the doubt. for der Charters v. Biette-G. E. Newman,

for defendant, obtained order dismissing action and vacating his pendens on W. R. Meredith, for defendants, apnsent without cost Perkins v. Keithwood-E. C. Felzer

pealed from judgment of Rose, J. awarding plaintiffs \$2,805.60 for the obtained order for leave to issue writ death of ninety-eight lambs, worried for service outside jurisdiction at St by dogs. J. M. McEyoy for plain-Lambert. Appearance in 12 days. tiffs. Judgment reserved

Judges' Chambers.

Before Rose, J. Campbell-v. Campbell-Stands one reek.

Re George McLeish-G. S. Hodgson for certain beneficiaries, moved for order for payment out of their re-Special to The Toronto World. pective shares of their interest in the Chatham, Ont., Sept. 26 .-- Warden estate of Janet McPherson. M. J. W. J. Foy, chosen to represent the Folinsbee for administrator. F. United Farmers in the political con-Harcourt, K.C., for infant. Order made. test in this riding, today denied the Costs of all parties out of this parreport that he had withdrawn from ticular fund. Re Michael McDermott-Enlarged the fight. Rumors were current in

the city today that if he had not alill Tuesday next. Re Driscoll Infants-Enlarged one ready withdrawn, it was not his intention to run for parliamentary

Re George Gleason Smith and Mu- ors unless he can be assured of solid Life Assurance Co .-- H. J. Sims, support by the U. F. O. for Mutual Life, moved for order, declaring presumption of death and for leave to pay funds to claimant. B. Pringle Says United States

leave to pay funds to claimant. H. L. Symmes for claimant. Theodosia A. McLean. Order made. Costs out of fund. Second affidavit to be filed

St. Catharines. Ont., Sept. 26 .- "Th before issue of order. Crushed Stone Limited v. National United States in giving its men to Gen in power if he had lived to be as old would make them popular, which is plaintiff, moved to strike out jury the most magnanimous act any nation as Methusalem. The women found in more than can be said of their present for defendant. F. Raney could perform," said Dr. Pringle, mod-Portland Cement-J. S. Beattie, for Foch to place where he wished did the most magnanimous act any nation for defendant. Order made. Costs erator of the general assembely, in ad-in the cause.

Rex v. Bearden-F. R. Morris moved the present expression of feeling in in return of writ of habeas corpus for the United States that the American on return of writ of habeas corpus for the United States that the American discharge of prisoners. E. Bayly, K.C., troops won the war I am inclined to for crown. Judgment: Certiorari to issue at once. Order discharging fe-male prisoner. Usual order of pro-tection. Question at the terminal life."

male prisoner reserved. Rex v. Wysman-Daniel O'Connell

## CONCILIATION REPORT READY.

for Wysman, moved to quash convic-Guelph, Ont., Sept. ciliation board appointed to hear evi-dence in the application of the employes of the Guelph radial railway, after three days' work concluded its and only recently donated \$2000 to clear the debt off the First Baptist Church.

order for payment out of certain honor Judge Snider, ex-Mayor Mamoneys in court for maintenance of honey and Thomas Hall. SNOW IN MONTREAL.

Order for issue of writ, but ball ie-

Montreal, Sept. 26 .- Snowflurries fell Re Fauver Music Co .- J. M. Bullen, here today, the first of this sea

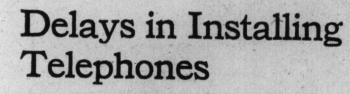
said that from what he had heard in yesterday to nominate a candidate in Liberal conventions and also amongst the by-election of the federal constitu-the U.F.O. he sometimes wondered if ency of Assinibola to fill the seat vawe were not really one and the same cated by J. G. Turriff when he became crowd. Mr. Taylor in accepting the a senator. Balloting proceeded with 16 nomination strongly supported the in the field, 13 of whom were farmers Liberal platform and Dewart as leader, and three Presbyterian ministers. Mr.

a telling speech was loudly Gould or Manor was choss ed. delegate on the fifth ballot. chosen official and in applauded Dewart Denounces Government. Hartley Dewart dealt effectively Reid and Rowell Attend

with the progressive Liberal platform and contrasted Hearst promises and performances, denouncing the Hearst

St. Catharines, Ont.. Sept, 26.—The convention called in Welland yesterday by the Thorold section of the Labor party in Welland riding for the osten-tible surpress of contained the ostensible purpose of endorsing the candistole purpose of endorsing the candi-dature of Capt, Speck was not success-ful. Just as the resolution of endorsa-tion was about to pass, Ald. Staley of Welland and Pres'dent James of the L.L.P. for the riding, dropped in on the meeting and succeeded in having an amendment passed deferring any action Kingston Unionist Nomination

overnment, which was pottering and ottering to its fall. Arthur G. Slaght of Toronto dealt Special to The Toronto World. Reid and Hon. N. W. Rowell will be Special to The Toronto World. Reid and Hon. N. W. Rowell will be government, which was pottering and Special to The Toronto World.



THERE have been unavoidable but no less annoying delays in filling orders for new telephones.

During the period January 1st to August 23rd this year, owing to business and other changes following cessation of the war, 26,800 telephones were taken out and 46,700 installed. The moving season brought a flood of orders for moving telephones, more than 13,300 being dealt with at one exchange alone.

With such a rush of work coming as it did when our staff was still depleted, it was perhaps not to be wondered at that some orders for new telephones should be held up. The net gain in installations to June 30th this year was a full 100 per cent over the same period last year, a result that few business men would have predicted.

Our aim in this matter of new installations, as in all other features of our business, is to be of maximum service to the community, cutting delays and inconvenience to a minimum.

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