The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Publishe. Every The World Newspaper Co. of Toron Limited. (Inc. 1902, 40 West

MERGERS AND THE TARIFF. Now that the Dominion Governmen has taken under consideration the re cent merger of various cement compansulted in an undue advancement of prices, the moment is opportune to cali attention to the general position of combinations and the scope permitted them under the Canadian tariff. The World, agreeing in this with the great majority of Canadians, regards a meas. ure of protection as absolutely necessary for the creation and expansion of national industries. But we do not on that account favor any higher degree of protection for each particular industry than is necessary to enable it to meet on equal terms the imports of for eign manufacturers, produced under conditions involving lower cost of proa more advanced stage of industrial de- desired end. velopment in the case of the foreign country itself. In other words The World holds that Canadian manufac-

fective remedy is provided against attempts on the part of manufacturing higher than fair competitive prices and complaints that manufacadvantage. Another kind of remedy is The idea of a tariff commission certainly available, that of appeal to was first mooted in Germany. Its the courts of law for redress from con- own board after six years' labor framed spiracles to advance prices to a wrong- the protective system now in force ful extent. But experience both in the which has yielded such remarkable in-United States and Canada clearly dustrial results. Japan has had a tarshows that the evil cannot be effectu- iff commission at work for the last five ally reached in this way and that the years and it is plain that a body of method is too cumbrous and too easily trained experts is far better able to



rived for the constitution of a permanent tariff commission of qualified ex-

from the public consumer. But in order turing combinations are taking advanto ascertain whether unfair treatment tage of the tariff to advance prices beis or is not being extended to the pub- youd what would yield them a fair realic it is of course requisite to know the sonable profit. For that purpose it circumstances of the industry concerned should have the right also to enquire -the cost of production for example into the capitalization of all mergers and whether that cost is greater than it and of their constitutent companies with connection with the proposed conought to be thru the employment of the object of ascertaining how far it is struction of the Bloor-street viaduct. something of the divine. machinery or processes that are out of legitimate and represented by tangible The point dealt with is indicated in the Since 1897 there has been in existdate and so on and so forth. The prin- and productive assets. Recent disclosciple underlying requirements of this ures in connection with the sugar trust kind is simply that the public is enti- and other trusts in the United States tled to a square deal from manufac- have revealed the gross plundering of turing concerns that are enjoying the the people resulting from manufacturprotection of a tariff imposed by the ing combinations and their stock man-

of living in the case of the worker or to defeated or impeded to accomplish the handle the intricate questions involved the qualities of a metropolitan city. To The World's mind the time has ar- lature or a court of law. If a Canadian ternal characteristics and even more powers we have briefly indicated, it is realizing more and more that it must should also have power to reduce or grow in every department of its life, er to carry on a continuous investiga- even suspend specific import duties in social and artistic equally with industion into industrial conditions in Can- cases where there has been improper trial and commercial. To borrow from mation of manufacturing monopolies or Luther, jr., of Trinity College, Hartthe honest competition among home its public buildings, its waterfront, its public largely relies upon for the cur- beautiful and such that can be lived rency of reasonable prices.

raised by The Evening Telegram in ritually beautiful also. Those who crefollowing extract from The Telegram ence "The Art Museum of Toronto," editorial of last Tuesday:

"The vacant land that is to have its value trebled and quadrupled by the construction of the Bloor-street viaduct should mainly pay for that great work. Payment should be made, not as a local improvement, but in the simple process of expropriating the land at its value before the viaduct is built and selling it afterwards at the increased value which will be created by the construction of the viaduct.

"The Bloor-street viaduct will be special boon to Northeastern-Toronto, a general improvement to the whole city, and must mean a boom to a great tract of vacant

land. The vacant land that the Bloor-street viaduct is to boom should be bought by the city and sold in such a way as to make the land benefited pay most of the cost of augmenting its own value." cary out this admirable policy. While such powers are being obtained, whether in a general way, or with special reference to the property affected by the viaduct, there need be no delay about submitting the plan now before the city council to the people. The land can be expropriated at any time and as soon as the legislature grants the power. The construction of the vilduct will be a matter of three years, it e estimated, and time should not be lost in proceeding with the work. If it is the intention to expropriate property likely to be favorably affected by the viaduet, a report should be obtained rom the assessment commissioner on the matter. But this need not delay

THE COMING ART EXHIBITION. Within the last few years Toronto in tariffs and prices than either a legis- There is a wonderful change in its excommission were appointed with the in the nature of its outlook. The city the existence of agreements eliminating ford, Conn., it is coming to realize that marufacturers or middlemen which the homes of poor as well as rich, must be in safely, profitably and wisely. In the president's opinion, and if there is anything in environment, it is true, a city materially beautiful will be spi-

the main project.

ate the beautiful must have in them incorporated for the purpose of promoting the cultivation and advancement of fine and applied arts, by means of buildings devoted to them, exhibitions, acquirement of works of art. education of art students and generally of encouraging and promoting art interests in the Province of Ontario. The incorporators were a small group of prominent citizens, including some artists previously and still associated with the Guild of Civic Art, and in response to their appeal about \$40,000 was promptly subscribed. This was followed by a private intimation from Professor and Mrs. Goldwin Smith that The Grange," with Its park, would be

equeathed to the society as public trustees. This intimation made it neessary to proceed with the erection of an art gallery, and as no building suitable for temporary occupation has been available, the museum remained inactive, tho it joined with the Ontario Society of Artists in promoting the first loan exhibition of paintings by the Glasgow School of Artists, held in the spring of 1906.

After the recent lamented death of his wife, Professor Goldwin Smith made the gift known to the public and the announcement was received with grateful appreciation by the citizens. As it happened, negotiations had previously been opened between the provisional council of the museum and the public library board, having in view he securing of the picture gallery in the new fireproof library building, for the purpose of holding further loan exhibitions. These resulted favorably, and the collectors of paintings in Toronto responded most generously to the appeal of the committee. This enabled arrangements to be completed for an exhibition of paintings of high artistic and very great pecuniary value, which will be open from Nov. 24 to Dec. 18, and will be a revelation to the city. For this hitherto unequaled opportunity thanks are due the gentlemen is to be hoped that the exhibition will

WAR AGAINST THE CHURCH Basis of Christianity.

ROME. Nov. 18.-Pope Pius in an address to the French pilgrims, whom he received to-day, declared that France was making war against the church with an aim of undermining the basis of Christianity.

At Bayonne, where the priests have refused absolution to children attending schools in defiance of the clergy's here for over twenty years, Dand warning, the parents have retaliated working as an expert gardener. In the by refusing to contribute to the sup- spring he decided to take up farming

The Cumard Line have decided to weeks ago, Dand's large barn, filled dispatch the fine big steamer "Pannonia," from Boston to Liverpeol on the 27th of November. This beat is so the 27th of November. This beat is so well known and has become so popurate that it is unnecessary to go into CATARRH POWDER 25C. har that it is unnecessary to go into details about her magnificent appointments. For this sailing the company have made a rate of \$72.50 first-class,

and \$45 second. All information and reservations may be made at the company's office, northeast corner, King and Yonge-sts.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Unfortunately the city has not the power of expropriation necessary to cary out this admirable policy. While Special Purchases of Footwear Offer Remarkable Savings For Men and Women

We were never so glad to have happened on such an unusual special purchase as this, because we've one of the biggest days of the season to beat-and these offers coming with other special low-priced arrangements we had made, leave us doubly prepared with inducements that should send footwear scurrying right and left.

Included are the very newest styles and qualities you'd expect in very high-priced footwear-quantities are rather limited-first comers will choose best.

WOMEN'S BOOTS, beautiful samples; sizes 31/2 and 4 only, in new and most pleasing styles for present wear in patents, vici kid, box and velour calf, tan calf, brown kid and others, among the big assortment those who wear 31/2 or 4 will be certain to find just the style they want, all high grade 2.00

WOMEN'S SAMPLE OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS, all absolutely new in every respect, such a variety of styles and leathers -most any kind you could mention; those wearing sizes 31/2 or 4 will find beautiful oxfords suitable for house or street wear, a slip-

Now For Men, Remember, at 8 o'Clock

Only 480 pairs in this lot, but every pair is wonderful value, young men wishing something extra smart or nifty in patent, tan calf, or kid, will not miss this chance; some wine color in buttoned, with silk tops, are very swell, don't overlook these, they're usually almost double this price and a snap. Same in more conservative styles, suitable for the business wear, every pair Goodyear welt sewn, perfectly made and finished; 2.50 all sizes, from 5½ to 11. While they last, per pair..

Good Values in Men's Special Winter Boots The "Zug" Scotch grain, tan color, made in Glasgow, ask to see it. Pair \$5.00.

Viscolized Calfskin, in tan or black, leather lined, wet proof soles. Per pair, \$5.00. SPECIAL SHELL CORDOVAN, blucher boot, beautiful stock, no leather tanned compares

6.00 SECOND FLOOR-QUEEN ST.

Ready Saturday "THE FOREIGNER" Ready Saturday "A TALE OF SASKATCHEWAN"-By Ralph Connor.



This, the newest production from the pen of the author of "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock," "The Doctor," etc., in its vigorous portrayal of a nation in the making. is certain to arouse the enthusiasm and kindle the sympathy of all Canadians.

With his intimate acquaintance with the West and his deep knowledge of the foreign immigrant, Ralph Connor has produced a striking contribution to present-day literature, and if we may judge from the eagerness with which publication has been awaited, a phenomenal "run" will follow the announcement. On sale Saturday 1.10

for the first time IN THE BOOK DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR-JAMES ST.

PICTURE FRAMING BEST "BEFO RE THE

T. EATON COLIMITED TORONTO

BABY CAR-RIACES REMOVED QUEEN STREET

EVENI

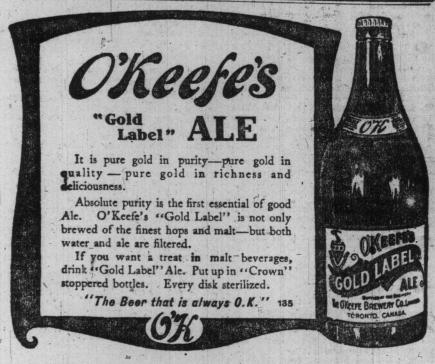
IOHN

THAT BURNS FARM HOUSE

James Dand, His Wife and Her Mother Cremated in Their Home Near Cellingwood.

COLLINGWOOD, Nov. 18.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dand, and Mrs. S. Fowler, mother of the latter, were turned to death while sleeping in thei nome on a farm, two miles from Colwho have depleted their walls tem- lingwood, this morning. The house, porarily for the public advantage, and it two storey roughcast, was destroyed. be extensively popular. On the three 5.30 by a neighbor, John Dalls, who first Saturdays admission will be free. called John Zeiggel, and at once ran to the fire. The top of the house was then a mass of flames. The doors and windows were all closed and no per son around. They broke in the door Pope Says France is Undermining fire. A window was next broken and they reached the bedroom down stairs. but it had not been occupied. The stairs leading to the other bedrooms were in flames. They started to rethe furniture but the fire com-

and purchased the house and lands, and made his home there. About six



ground, no insurance being carried. His health had been failing and just lately he sold the place to Geo. Weir, pelled them to get out.

A search around the premises showed that no one had entered or left the house, as snow fell heavily Wedneshouse, as snow fell heavily Wedneshouse, as snow fell heavily wedneshouse. Mrs. Fowler had passed her 85th house, as snow fell neavily well and Mrs. Fowler had passed her 85th birthday and was quite smart for her day night and there were no tracks birthday and was quite smart for ner the seen.

After the floors had fallen, the field, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Dand then commenced digging among the then commenced digging among the teaching school at Nortland. Dand also Burned the Books.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Methers of the Cathelle pupils at the Young Girls' School at Chaseigny-Sous-Lun, in Saone-et-Loire to-day, made a public found bones in the southeast corner, found bones in the southeast corner, found bones in the southeast corner, directly below Dand's bedroom. About the found the remains of the two wolfing the spot where the Glory Whalen tragedy occurred in 1903.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Special.) It is officially announced that Shuber's will tour the entire country with a mammoth all-star musical organization, exceeding anything ever under-taken in America.

Ask Railways to Conserve Fuel. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-In view of the rapidly diminishing fuel supply the United States, the great radiway systems of the country are to be urged to adopt measures for economy of fuel, thus assisting in the great work of conserving the natural resources

Children's Parties Dinner Parties Card Partles All kinds of Home Entertainments are enlivened and improved by

Merry Crackers

Michie's

MICHIE & CO., Ltd., 7 King St. W., Toronto

Should Build Factories in Ontario. LONDON, Nov. 18.-(C.A.P.)-George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., has pointed out to English manufacturers, who intend exhibiting at Toronto, the necessity of their establishing factories in Ontario, as without doing so they will derive little or no benefit from the exhibi-

Fire did \$50,000 damage to Elmira N.Y., city hall yesterday.

