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THE LOAN A MISTAKE.

According to a statement, apparently the Toronto World this inspired, in ser had received, up to the end of June, bottom figures will react most power-\$2,404,000 subscription to the Ontario fully on the general prosperity of indus-Provincial loans. Of this, something trialism in the particular area. It is \$,250,000 is all that has been sub. The Courier resents the at scribed for of the \$3,500,000 loan which being offered for sale to enable the trician as expressed in "We don't Government to finance the Hydro-Elecabout ome-third of this loan has been elsewhere for it there would soon be sought, notwithstanding the special inments offered and the diligent campaign conducted to effect its sale, is a fact not without significance. The Gov-cases the manufacturer must buy his ernment organs make a brave effort to ernment organs make a second with the result, sppear to be pleased with the result, but it is rather a funereal jubilation. being "muleted in high charges for the The Financial Post, in referring to the matter, says:

The Finapear Fost, in Ferring to the matter, says: The Ontario Government's effort to rajee \$3,500,000 for its power project by a popular loan has, proved an absolute failure. Finding that the individual in-vestor would not respond the Govern-ment next had recourse to the banks. In spite of the very potential character of the request the banks did not respond to any appreciable extent and leading bankers did not hesitate to express their disapproval of the character of the echeme. Institutions which might not be impressed with the nature of the damage to Canadian credit caused by the Government's scheme were loth to take on any considerable quantity of bonds and thus render unavailable funds while haccording to present indications will be required for the ordinary mees-ary needs of the country (provided that the expected harvest matures), in fulfil-ment of the ver excellent promise now offered. There was no occasion for the government authorities to suggest as offered. There was no occasion for the Government authorities to suggest as was stated in last week's Post that the tanks did not favor the loan because they were greedy for larger profits. The statement is in line with the attack which was thoughtlessly made by the Provincial Treasurer three weeks ago. Perhaps nothing could have a better stely go to work to rob humanity of the effect than the failure of this loan. It fruits of that labor by destroying its is the product of a policy of financial product. There is nothing, no interest, recklessness, socialistic hostility to pri- that can justify such wieked waste, nor vate investment, and the prostitution do we believe that it can in the long run of power to partisan ends. Even the be of real benefit to anyone." The floating of this loan was in its manner posal was that an export duty equal to ill-conceived. This Province, this Do- 20 per cent, be levied on coffee to be ill conceived. This for home development all paid in kind. That would be equal to home available capital which can be obthe available capital which can be obtained in the country. If the Government of Ontario was determined to float a loan of \$3,500,000, it should have The withdrawal of this amount from sought the British' money markets in which to sell its bonds, and left the amount in the market, and stimulate home capital free for investment in the production to that extent. The restrict business enterprises of the country. The tionists, finding that supply continued to policy of depleting the stores of private outrun demand, then pushed the proposi capital readily available was a mistak- tion that the withheld coffee should be en one

CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN.

Mr. Frank W. Morse, who, a short and dearness represented by protection ago resigned his position as first into a fetich! Would it not equally Vice-President and general manager of serve the purpose intended if 10 per the Graud Trunk Pacific, was inter- of the labor engaged in coffee planting viewed on leaving by the White Star were withdrawn and devoted to spending steamer Celtic, for New York, by a re- the time formerly devoted to work in presentative of the Liverpool Journal chopping sand, or in carrying blocks of of Commerce. There has been consider- wood from one field to another? But able speculation in certain quarters as after all, it is useless to shut our eyes to the reason for Mr. Morse's vacating to the fact that the burning of this conhis office and an effort has been made fee is only another way of obtaining th by certain party organs to account for object of protection-making the good it on the theory of lack of confidence in things for which men labor scarcer, and the railway project. Mr. Morse, how- dearer to obtain. ever, in his interview, gives no support to such a theory. He is quoted as say-

I am still more strongly convinced than ever that this line will be a great success, and I feel that the people who have charge of this work will achieve all I ever hoped for-and more. At least, that is my sincerest wish. The Grand Trunk shareholders should be alive to the fact that they virtually own a transcontinental road which will be of the greatest service to the original system. I have the best of authority for stating that the parts of the line now in operaexpectations. The people have been set-

vill be stepping in here, as he has in the case of the gas undertakings and will be demanding a surplus of profit for the reduction of the rates. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that, to the manufacturer, electrical energy is a prime cost, just as much as is coal or raw materials. For the municipality to ming, the Ontario Provincial Treasur- mulet him, in this matter, above rock-

The Courier resents the attitude of elec the extortionate municipal ask the manufacturer to buy current given "an exhibition of municipal price-

cutting and mutual throat-cutting practices:" As a matter of fact, it says, in current from these municipally operated alleged but often mythical advantage of the ratepaying community as a whole. It is only when seen imperfectly and at a great distance that municipal own ership and operation wins unqualified

approval. When you come to know it as it is, you recognize it to be a very clayey idol. its and petroleum in the territory trav-AN ECONOMIC CRIME.

The Brazilian Review speaks out very plainly on the absurd protectionist pro posal to burn up millions of dollars' worth of coffee, in order to keep it out of the market, and maintain prices at an artificial standard. It is indeed difficult to understand how any body of men in their senses could seriously consider such a proposition. The Review says: "From whatever point of view it is regarded the in principle. portation of this would be prevented and it would be held up by the Government.

robbery taken out and burned. Just imagine such a proposition being seriously made or entertained in the year 1909! Surely that is exalting the doctrine of scarcity

EDITORIAL NOTES.

But then the "Minister of Power" might prove to be more of a success if one. There are those who will sigh for he were dealing with wind power or natural gas.

If two justices of the peace are incompetent to try a case of theft, there official of Knox College Board of Manwould seem to be urgent call for an agement who describes himself as "the amendment to the statutes.

The strike in the Cape Breton collieries has not yet resulted in crippling serioustion are securing traffic far in excess of ly the operation of more than one mine. A considerable force of police preserves tled along the line in advance of the order, but the situation is threatening, and a strong hand is necessar;

will be carried on with the greatest pos sible expedition." That is exactly the statement made many months ago. The tul, the spendthrift munopiial legislator Premier does not doubt that it will, be completed before the time allotted in the contract. Hon. Adam Beck, who is Minister of Power," the other day ex pressed the belief that the line would be ompleted within two years!

> Ald. Beattie, of London, still harbors the delusion that the municipalities in the Power Union can dictate terms to any who wish to come in later, and he persists in repeating that the act says they must be consulted. He is wrong. The act only provides that the Commi sion shall "notify" them—a very differ-ent matter. The Commission is empowered to act, and the municipalities have nothing to say. Their power in the mat

ter is represented by 0. The final estimates of the cost of con struction of the railway from Pas Mis sion to Hudson Bay will probably in the hands of the Government before the end of the month, when decision will be reached as to whether Fort Churchill or the mouth of the Nelson River shall be made the terminus of the line. The C. N. R. will begin at once the operation of the Pas Mission branch of the line which is the first link. The engineers found indications of rich mineral depos-

ersed. "Single tax" the concentration of

taxation on land values, to the relief of industry-would, says the chairman of the New York Tax Commission, "reduce the rentals of the masses, and tend to general comfort." He adds:

general comfort." He adds: I think we must hold fast to that old-firshioned doctrine that price depends on supply and demand. In England taxes are levied on property in proportion to the amount of reut received. I saw a house in London that was not taxed be-cause it was not rented. I discovered that the owner, being a rich man, kept his rent so high that no one would take the property. Because of this his land and house were not taxed at all.

The Hamilton Herald is cocksure that Prof. Dicey of Oxford has not been properly informed of the facts regarding Whitney's legislation validating the pow er contracts, staying actions brought in the courts of justice, and confiscating private property without compensation Prof. Dicey has given careful study to the acts themselves. They need no explanation. They are incurably vicious in principle. No Government that promotes and sanctions such legislation has any license to condemn theft, forgery or

The Art School Board having made se nany sacrifices to maintain the facilities for art training in the city would hardly have asked the Board of Education to pay even \$1,200 for the \$3,000 worth of equipment to be turned over had it not felt that it was bound to ac count for it to that extent. But per haps if the school is to be carried on

some arrangement may be reached whereby these effects may go as a fur ther donation to the art cause. Of course the rights of those for whom the Board is trustee must be respected. "Shoppell's" says that recent excava-

tions on the site of ancient Babylon show that building houses to rent was as now an important business. Moderate-sized houses could be had at 75 cents to \$3 a year, the latter having eight rooms, courtyard and access to the river. Other expenses of living were cheap in proportion. Chickens were worth 21/2 cents each, and a sheep cost \$1.25 to \$1.50. If a girl did not get a husband herself, the State furnished

these good old days-for cheap house

Our Exchanges

LAY THE DUST. (Galt Reformer.)

Dust ruins the merchants' goods, makes work for the housekeeper, and is bad for the lungs. AN ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY. (Brantford Courier.) Glad to see our esteemed contempor-ary the road roller seveiling up the old Waterous property.

THE FACTORY WHISTLE (Brantford Expositor.)

Galt is now taking up the factory whistle nuisance. What has become of the Brantford plan for uniformity in factory whistling" LESS NOISE.

(Kingston Standard.)

Business of course should not be in-terfered with, but where a business can be carried on without noise as well as with it, then by all means let us put an end to the noise.

SYSTEM TELLS. (Montreal Gazette.) The Y. M. C. A. people at Hamilton undertook to raise \$50,000 for the local

institution's work and did get subscrip-tions for nearly \$56,000. System is as effective in an appeal to the good will of the community as it is in other busi-

(Toronto News.) The tie that father bought for best and

(Montreal Herald.) There cannot be war here unless the two peoples want it, and they will not ave it. The Governments do not want

it either, as witness the way they have it either, as witness the way they have been eliminating by treaty every occa-sion for international disagreeemnt. So it is true that here we keep the peace without a ship or a gun. We do it with good schools, good sense, good will.

CANADA'S IMMIGRANTS. (London Canadian Gazette.)

(London Canadian Gazette.) It is well to add the admission made in the last report of the Deputy Minister of the Interior that Canada has scarcely any grounds of uncessiness on account of undesirable immigration from the United Kingdom, Dr. Bryce, the chie? medical inspector, shows that only 112 British immigrants had to be urned hack last year, or about one-minth of the total exclusions, although the British arrivals last year were nearly ose-half arrivals last year were nearly one-half of the total immigration. Well may Dr. Bryce declarse that the proportion is highly satisfactory and that Canada is "singularly fortunate" in this respect. It will be Mr. Oliver's purpose to see whe-ther even this one-ninth cannot be re-duced

luced.

CONSOLATION.

(Montreal Star.) We mop our brows and curse the heat And say some things that are not sweet We moan and groan and lift our ery, And some lay down and want to die; this!

We fuss and fume and do our best We fuss and tume and do our best To keep our nerves in wild unrest: We champ and chew and cuss the wether And all join in the cuss together, Until there comes that thought. I wis-There's still one hotter place than

Let heat waves come, they're bound to

go; go; In time the cooling breezes blow; And when we choke and burn with fire. And in our shirt sleeves still perspire. One comfort over all don't miss There's one place holter far than this!

AN EXAMPLE AT HOME. (A. H. Marsh in Toronto World.

these good old days—for cheap house rent and food supplies, of course. According to the Toronto Telegram an official, of Knox College Board of Man-agement who describes himself as "the richest man in the congregation" of Cen-tral Presbyterian Church has refused nis usual contribution to the college be-rause he does not agree with the teach-ing of the institution. Xeedless to say, the official is right and the college is wrong. The only strange thing about it is that be should have withdrawn his ing of the instruction the official is right and the college is you my each wrong. The only strange thing about it is that he should have withdrawn his pecuniary support and still held his place on the board. When he is at it he gives a few stabs at the "higher critics," al-ways a good mark, and takes a whack Wathodist. We the state of the support ways a good mark, and takes a whack at one of the Toronto Methodist churches. What right has any college or church to have views that do not suit the men with the money? The sheath gown makes way for "the result of the public franchise operated by the public for the public (with a big P)?



Sewers Without Permission.

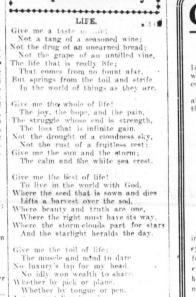
FORTY HAVE

While the Sewers Committee yester day afternoon was discussing the case of John O'Neil, a contractor, said to have made an improper connection with the Barton street sewer, which the city the Barton street sewer, which the city had to repair, at a cost of %27, Chan-man Jutten called the attention of the alfermen to the damage done to roads through the carelessness of sewer con-tractors. He expressed the opinion that a by-law should be passed requiring the contractors to make a deposit that they would properly repair the roads after would properly repair the roads after making excavations.

would properly repair the reads after making excavations. "It's not a matter of \$27," said Sec-retary Brennan. The sewer is plugged and athough we have frequently flush-ed it, it is not clear yet. It might cost \$1,000 before we are through." Mr. O'Neil diselatmed responsibility. He said the sewer had been inspected by Building Inspector Anderson, who is also inspector of pulvate drains. Mr. Anderson very emphatically denied this and declared he had never been request-ed to make an inspection, although he warned the contractor to be arefull, as it was a bad spot. Mr. O'Neil was or dered to pay \$10. Secretary Brennan announced that no less than forty property owners in the township, on King street, Sherman are-nue and Fairholt avenue, had connect-ed with the city severs without obtain-ing permission and paid no rental. The matter was referred to the City Solici-tor for a report. A draft by law regulating private sewer connections, suggested by the Board of Health, will be further consid-red, before being series no to the Coun-cil. It provides that aconte who build

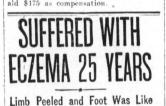
Board of Health, will be further consid-ered, before being sent on to the Coun-cil. It provides that people who build private severs to drain their property shall be assessed in the same manner as properties not so drained, and shall, af-ter notice from the engineer, drain the properties drained into private 'severs into the city sever. On behalf of George Stroud, whose property will not be benefitted, George S. Kerr protested against a sever being built on Ferrie street, between Viotoria avenue and Emerald streets, The matter was referred to a sub-committee.

Scrap Book Poetry



me not live in vain Let me do a man's work am -Charles P. Cleaves.

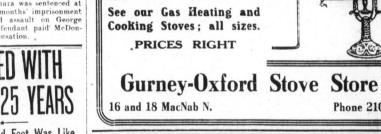
The C. N. R. will take over and oper-ate the Pas Mission section of the Hudson's Bay Railway on the 15th inst. son's Bay Kaliway on the 15th inst. William MacNamara was sentenced at Orangeville to six months' imprisonment for an aggravated assault on George McDonald. The defendant paid' McDon-ald \$175 as compensation. "



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nesses. A FAMILY TIE.

wore a month or so. Has served its time beneath the vest of brothers Jim and Joe. And now it's up to sister Sue to turn it to a bow. For mother thinks it's nice to have

our family ties, you know. KEEPING THE PEACE.

road, and new developments of the Lake Superior branch in the way of mining interest is emphasised by the number of trains carrying prospectors into these districts.

A NEAR VIEW.

The Manchester, Eng., Courier is evidently not favorably impressed with the result of municipal ownership and operation of electric services in England, Its opinion seems to be that the municipalities have seized upon these utilities for the purpose of levying toll upon those speaking at a meeting of the Incorporated Municipal Electrical Association, it very frankly declares that "there is less justification for the municipalization of electrical undertakings than for any other recognized form of municipal trading. Power production is as much a branch of the electrical industry as is motor or dynamo construction or cable making, and though corporations may, by their early enterprise, have pushed forward the use of electrical power by ivate consumers, there is much reason to fear that they have invaded detrientally what would have proved a fertile field for individual effort." But it finds that the fact has to be faced that in many places the municipalities have taken over most of the producing and distributing electric plants and have the private users at their mercy, and it urges these users to insist on gettting energy at the lowest possible figures. Such service it evidently does not feel is now being given; rather are the industries levied on to make a showing of

Before Mr. McNaught sets out to lecture on the great saving in line loss of power and transformation by transmission at 110,000 volts instead of 60,000 he should take a kindergarten course in electricity.

Now comes a story to the effect that the British Government has already the Dreadnought of the air a huge billioon propelled by two motors of 220 horse power each. Are we to learn next that John Bull has a squadron or two of stries which use electrical power. In Dreadnought i hidden in some out-of-theway harbor?

> in this power matter "he either does not know what he is talking about or else does know and is talking at random talking for the benefit of Hamilton ratepayers:

mittees from Manitoba and the Northwest Provinces the subject of medical reciprocity. Manitoba has already apquestion. It is something little better than a scandal that the qualified Canadian physician of one Province should be a professional outlaw in another.

Now Whitney has been talking about the building of the transmission line. Speaking to a Toronto reporter yestercarrings. The Courier remarks signifi-day he said that "from now on the work cardly: "If private users are not care." of construction on the transmission line

pantaloon gown," which is just now causing a sensation in New York. It is by the more self of the arrived at the conclusion that is payers:
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No underskirts can be worn with this roatume and the lingerie bills of those who adopt it will be a negligible quan-tity. COMMEND POLICEMAN. (Wontreal Witness.) The policeman who arrested an Italian on Craig street last Friday for driving without a license, then discovered that his prisoner was selling beer also with-out a license, and, in addition, carried a concceled weapon in the shape of a mur-derous, sharp-pointed knife, deserves special commendation.

Three Card Trick Is Gambling.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-With your kindness will you al Sir,—With your kindness will you al-low me a space in your paper as a read-er? T like to know what is going on, I saw in the paper that Mr. Jelfs said that eards is no erime. I want to say he does not know English law and I should like for him to go to England and try it on and see how he would get or. I am afraid he would get something for his trouble. Twenty shiftings and costs, or one month, and I would like to try him, and by that I want to say a word about the danger to small boys. Yours truly, me that knows that haw and have paid for it. Thanking you, Mr. Editor. and have Editor.

Ben Smith. City Hospital. July 6th, 1909.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS. The following are the successful pupils f Sister M. J. Aurelia, who recently

