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board, Marmite,  
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2, \$3.10, \$2.50 and  
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McCann), \$2.30,  
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13 (Stirling), \$9, \$3  
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102 (Hamilton),  
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-Claiming, three-  
0072, 1 1/8 miles:  
ce), \$4.20, \$2.50 and  
Rodriguez), \$4.70 and  
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ry Duke, Highland  
ark also ran.

## ENTRIES

19.-Entries for  
ree-year-olds and  
longs:  
Mandarin . . .113  
El Mahdi . . .113  
Torquato . . .109  
Toadstool . . .109  
Superba . . .105  
Brigida . . .105  
Sunrose . . .105  
Binkavous . . .109  
Jacnetta . . .101  
Claiming, three-  
mile and 70 yards:  
Bogart . . .114  
Miss Bryn . . .111  
Arbitrator . . .109  
The Lost Bird . . .109  
Rosen . . .105  
S. Galt . . .105  
Napoli . . .105  
Perigordine . . .101  
se, two-year-olds:  
Oriental Park . . .109  
Smart Guy . . .101  
American Boy . . .102  
Toucanet . . .99  
il ages, handicap:  
Salvestra . . .110  
Clean Gons . . .101  
Wood Victor . . .98  
all ages, one  
C. Leydecker . . .105  
War Machine . . .105  
Dayrue . . .101  
Alphoe . . .98  
Knot . . .93  
mings, three-year-  
Lindley . . .112  
Sunny Hill . . .107  
Warsaw . . .107  
-Claiming, three-  
F. Shaffron . . .103  
Umbra . . .101  
Padua . . .107  
Veto . . .98  
Fair Prince . . .93  
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all American Asso-  
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adian Press, To-

## COVERED LOSS BY WRITING UP ASSETS

Probe Into Standard Reliance  
Company Affairs Shows  
Heavy Deficit.

The probe into the operations of the defunct Standard Loan Company was resumed yesterday at Osgoode Hall before Master in Chambers J. A. C. Cameron, with Col. W. S. Dinick again the chief witness. Outstanding features of the evidence was that the Standard had lost over one hundred thousand dollars in trying to establish the Canadian Casualty Company which had been organized in 1902 by G. T. C. Dinick and other directors of the Standard. The Standard first bought stock of the Casualty Company, making payments to the extent of \$43,000 and then sold this stock to its subsidiary, the Dorecourt Land Company who paid for it with a cheque drawn on the Standard Loan and which sum remained as an overdraft. In all the Dorecourt Company is shown to have advanced the Canadian Casualty Company \$134,000 and when the Casualty Company was wound up in 1908 and the assets sold to the General Accident Company for \$50,000, the Dorecourt Company received \$28,000 of this amount for its stock. The Dorecourt loss was thus \$106,000 and this was covered up by writing up the Dorecourt assets \$122,000. This write-up also covered a \$2,415 Standard Loan bond which had disappeared, \$1,000 paid to a stenographer, Miss Norris, for a purpose the witness could not explain offhand and \$5,000 shrinkage in other securities. Mr. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., appeared for Col. Dinick and George W. Kilmer, K.C., for the liquidator, Clarkson.

**Morning Session**  
When the hearing opened yesterday morning Mr. Kilmer asked Col. Dinick whether he could recall who had received the \$10,000 which, according to the records, was paid out to smooth the way for the sale of the Ontario & Industrial Loan Company to the Standard Loan. The Standard's cheque for this \$10,000 had been made payable to W. S. Dinick. Witness said he had not had time to go into it but certainly would be able to show that he had paid the money to other persons, probably to the directors of the Ontario & Industrial Loan Co. Mr. Kilmer then directed the investigation into the series of transactions between Claude S. Pote, a cousin of Mr. Dinick, and the Standard Loan Co. in 1903. These deals were the sale of three properties received with the Ontario & Industrial Loan Company assets, to Mr. Pote, which showed on paper a big profit for the Standard. These properties were a lot on the south side of Lombard street taken over at \$10,125 and sold to Pote for \$34,282.37; another Lombard street lot taken over at \$2,000 and sold at \$10,490; and land in York

township taken over at \$4,826 and sold for \$13,500.  
**Pote Paid No Money**  
It was admitted by the witness that Mr. Pote never paid a cent on account of any of these transactions but the so-called profits were included in the statement of the year's business for 1903. In the following year the Dorecourt took these properties back because, as the witness explained, Pote had fallen down on the deal, and disposed of them mostly to the Standard Loan Co. The witness said about the same prices that had been paid to the Ontario & Industrial shareholders. This showed a loss on the Standard books but the whole assets of the Dorecourt Land Company were put in at a figure to off-set this and other losses. At this time the Standard Loan Co. was, the witness admitted, practically in control of the Dorecourt Land Company. These which the Dorecourt Land Company gave when that concern eventually passed into the control of the Standard Loan.

**Started Canadian Casualty**  
It was revealed that the Standard Loan had been the main support of the Canadian Casualty Company which was incorporated in March, 1902, with a subscribed capital of \$12,000 and \$35,400 paid up. Witness brother, A. G. C. Dinick, was the moving spirit in this concern. Of the \$35,400 paid up in order to get a charter, the Standard advanced \$22,000, altho no mention of this appears in the minutes of the Standard Loan. Col. Dinick testified that the Standard directors had in reality subscribed for this casualty stock and held it in trust for the Standard but the Standard did not recall who had induced the Standard Company to pay for it, neither could he recall whether it was deemed at the time to be a transaction in which the Standard could not lawfully take part. He remembered, however, that he was personally opposed to it but had finally signed the cheques in favor of the Casualty Company for the stock. This \$22,000 call on stock with interest amounted in time to \$24,157.37 and curiously enough this exactly offset the paper profit made on the sale of the Standard to Pote. In that way the stock deal was wiped out of the books of the Standard Loan.  
"Why was there so much anxiety to wipe this investment in Casualty Company stock off the books of the Standard?" asked Mr. Kilmer.  
"I cannot say, now," replied witness, "they wiped out a perfectly good asset."  
Witness would not admit that his company had no legal authority to buy Canadian Casualty stock and would not attempt to explain why the Standard had not subscribed for the stock direct from Pote, witness admitted later, joined the Standard Loan Co. and was with them for several years.  
It was shown that the paper pro-

## If illness threatens a breach- reinforce with

On sale at all  
Druggists and Stores.

fit of \$7,490 made on the second lot sold to Pote went to wipe off the books the \$7,000 and interest paid for stock in the National Publishing Company.  
Col. Dinick being questioned declared that these sales to Pote were genuine and declined to admit that the ostensible profits made from them went to increase the assets of the Standard Loan.  
Mr. Kilmer, reading from the records, showed that the Canadian Casualty Co. during its promotion day used the office and stationery of the Standard Loan Co. but the witness could not recall this fact. Col. Dinick said he was a director of the casualty company in 1905, 1906 and 1907.  
Further calls on account of stock subscriptions were made by the Casualty Company for the stock. This \$22,000 to the extent of \$21,000 of which was paid in the form of a debenture bond of the Standard.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS IGNORED LETTER

Cross-Examination Elicits the  
Fact That Men's Schedule  
Unheeded by T.S.R.

Yesterday was quite an off day for both James T. Gunn and Peter White as the session of the electrical board investigating the responsibility for the strike of September 8, which inconvenienced some 40,000 visitors to the "Ex." Mr. White, himself, was in quite a genial mood and Mr. Gunn was smoking the pipe of content beside J. J. O'Donoghue, counsel for the Electrical Workers' Union.  
**Fleming Unapproachable**  
The evidence of Regina I. Smith, secretary to R. J. Fleming, was to the effect that he was called up four times by Mr. Gunn on the day preceding the strike. Nothing doing. At a quarter to twelve Mr. Fleming had come into the office with B. R. Wood and Sir William Mackenzie, but had soon gone out again. Mr. Fleming had indicated he had very important business on hand. Witness had told him that Mr. Gunn was worried because of the attitude of the men, demanded a conference with the officials of the company. Mr. Smith stated he tried later to communicate with the general manager, thru the offices of Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Henry Pellatt and Mr. Fleming's home, but to no purpose. At 3:25 p.m. he received the first time a word of communication at the hands of Mr. Moore. Taking the threat of his evidence over to the day of the strike the witness stated that the first time he got in touch with Mr. Fleming was at 3:30 p.m., or 20 minutes after the strike was called, when the general manager asked why the cars had stopped running. A little later Mayor Church arrived at the office and then T. A. Russell. All held a conference, and at seven o'clock the mayor left the office. Mr. Fleming then immediately dictated a letter accepting the award. This was handed to the mayor, who returned a few minutes later.

**Schedule Sent**  
Cross-examined by Mr. O'Donoghue, Mr. Smith, who proved a calm, self-contained if voluble witness, stated that he received a communication from the union enclosing the union schedule. This schedule was sent on to the departmental heads of the company. Mr. Need, Mr. Deakin and Mr. Clarke. It was usual to acknowledge receipt of a communication of this matter at issue was adjusted if adjustment occupied only two or three days. Otherwise acknowledgment was made immediately. Further cross-examined, witness admitted that so far as he knew no reply had been vouchsafed to this communication between May 16, the date it was received, and June 18.  
"Did Mr. Fleming receive any reports of the strike-vote meetings?" asked Mr. O'Donoghue. "Well, did he receive any reports of the strike?" was the next question.  
"I pressed," sang out Peter White. "Didn't you think that in view of the importance of the matter at hand Mr. Hubbard should have been communicated with on the day preceding the strike?" asked Mr. O'Donoghue. "No," replied witness. "I felt certain that Mr. Hubbard had already been aware of the difficulties of the situation as he would have done what was necessary."  
**Warned of Tie-up**  
Earlier in the day evidence was brought to show that Mr. Smith had told Mr. Fleming on Wednesday that the revolution, the Dorecourt was to turn over Dorecourt debentures and mortgages as security.  
Without Authority.  
It was pointed out that the Dorecourt Co.'s resolution to pay this money to the Casualty Co. was dated Dec. 21, 1904, while the Standard Loan Co.'s resolution of the same date, pending advance to the Dorecourt Co. was dated March 1, 1907. In other words, the advance had been made by the Standard Loan Co. to the Dorecourt Co. without authority, apparently without any authority until three months after the deal was put thru. Witness could not give any explanation of this.  
It was admitted that the Dorecourt Co. drew a cheque on the Standard Loan for the amount of this loan and increased their overdraft to that extent.  
An argument arose as to the authority of the Dorecourt Land Co. to buy this Casualty and National Publishing stock. Mr. Kilmer taking the view that they were debared by clause 18 of the original bylaws of the company, while Mr. Starr, for Col. Dinick, contended that the revised bylaws conveyed authority. The colonel himself expressed the view that the amended bylaws giving authority were more correct. At any rate, he had acted on the advice of his solicitor, Mr. Smoke. The enquiry will go on today.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14

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As a winter panacea for coughs and colds Algonquin Park cannot be equalled. Two thousand feet above the sea it is always dry and cold. Days spent in snowshoe tramps, tobogganing or skiing, and in skating, together with evenings spent in social converse around the cozy warmth of an old-fashioned log fire; these slip away unnoticed, but those who have once experienced them return with vociferous commendations. The "Highland Inn," owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway, affords comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. For all particulars apply to N. T. Clarke, manager, Algonquin Park Station, Ontario.

## INTER-CHURCH CONVENTION.

Delegates from all the churches in Toronto district will meet at Massey Hall next week in two important mass meetings and a series of morning and afternoon conferences. The speakers for Monday evening will be Sherwood Eddy, of New York, Principal Bruce Taylor, of Queen's University, and the new prime minister of Ontario, Hon. E. C. Drury; for Tuesday evening, Dr. J. Campbell White, of the American Inter-Church Movement, and Dr. James Endicott. At both of these meetings the second and third galleries of Massey Hall will be open to the general public.

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## LES ROUENNAISES.

On Monday evening at 55 Wellesley street, a reunion was held of all ex-members of the Rouennaise Section, H. Q., 3rd Echelon, B.E.F. The meeting was well attended, and organization of club, to be known as "Les Rouennaises" carried out. Together with the election of officers and executive. Inquiries may be addressed to the secretary, 55 Wellesley street.

## Worn-Out, Weak Men and Women Testify

Chatham, Ont.—"For many years I suffered with stomach trouble and I tried many remedies but they seemed to be failures—my stomach seemed to be getting worse instead of better. One day I came in possession of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and took it. My stomach seemed completely cured. I have great faith in this medicine and hope any sufferer that reads this will give the 'Discovery' a trial. Once tried, you will never be without it." TITUS J., 28 Duke St.

New Whitshire, P. E. I.—"I suffered three years with bronchial asthma. I was so weak I could hardly walk three steps at a time. I could not sleep so would get up and stay up the rest of the night. One day a friend advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery so I sent to my druggist, for a bottle and when I had taken half of it I felt a great deal better. When I used that bottle I sent for two more, and when I finished the third bottle I was completely cured. It is over two years since I first took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I am nearly cured. I also had that dread disease, Spasms, leaving me in a terrible condition. Only those who have had it know what an awful condition it is. I am now well and it had not been for Dr. Pierce's medicine and advice I certainly would have died."

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have suffered with rheumatism for the last five years and I have only taken three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been able to do my work and I have a terrible condition. Only those who have had it know what an awful condition it is. I am now well and it had not been for Dr. Pierce's medicine and advice I certainly would have died."

## ONTARIO ELECTION ACCOUNTS PASSED

Cabinet to Consider Branches  
for Minister of Health  
and Labor.

The Ontario cabinet ministers held their third council yesterday afternoon and "only routine business transacted" was again the report of Premier Drury at the end of a two-hour session.  
Much of the routine matter was of importance to judges and others who are looking forward to being paid for work done in connection with the provincial elections and the referendum.  
A large number of orders-in-council, which were necessary before payments could be made, were passed. Considerably over a million dollars is involved and the accounts are numerous. Many complaints have been made regarding non-payment, but the officials concerned declare that the delay was unavoidable. With the hold-

ing of the elections and the referendum on the same day a new situation was, of course, created. Then there was the change of government to contend with, so that those to whom money due may really be fortunate in that the new administration has so quickly taken the matter up. The recent system of enumeration adopted is said to have given a generally unsatisfactory and a return to the old method of the municipalities preparing the lists is likely soon to come up for consideration with a view to the law being changed at the forthcoming session of the legislature.  
**Changes in Departments.**  
The cabinet is also about to take up the question of considering the apportionment of the departments now under the jurisdiction of the provincial secretary to the health department, which Hon. Walter Rollo will preside over in conjunction with that of labor. The task will be a somewhat difficult one. Hon. H. C. Nixon, the young provincial secretary, has at present a variety of big departments under his supervision. He is the head of prisons, asylums, hospitals, license board, health, incorporation of companies, and registrar of births, marriages and deaths. The proposal is, it is understood, to hand over to Mr.

Rollo the supervision of matters only pertaining to the physical health, so that Mr. Nixon would still have plenty under his wing with prisons, asylums, etc.  
It is singular that Dr. McCullough, altho head of the provincial board of health, draws practically all his salary as deputy-registrar, or in reality as deputy minister of the provincial secretary. If all the business connected with the registrar's office were transferred to the minister of labor along with health matters, Dr. McCullough would also move over. Vital statistics have much in common with the health department generally, and it would seem logical that the two should be combined. The registrar is joined to the provincial secretary's department by statute, so that a change in the law will be necessary before the exact duties of either Dr. McCullough or Mr. Rollo can be given effect to. The Hamilton minister will meanwhile devote all his time to questions having particular relation to labor.  
**To Combat Venereal Disease.**  
An important question for the cabinet to decide during the next few days is that relating to efforts for combating venereal disease. The Dominion government has already spent \$27,000 to Ontario, the province also to contribute a like sum, and one idea is to establish clinics at the principal centres throughout the province. The Health government had practically decided upon supplementing the federal grant, so that it is now up to the Drury administration to pronounce on the matter. "It is a question pressing for immediate consideration," said Hon. Mr. Nixon yesterday, "and will be taken up very shortly." Dr. McCullough also stated that the federal grant could be obtained immediately upon favorable action by the Ontario government, and expressed his desire to get on with the good work as soon as possible.

Hamilton Deputation.  
Mr. Nixon received his first deputation yesterday, when G. G. Halcrow, M.L.A., T. H. Pratt, Dr. J. W. Langford and Controller Jutten, Hamilton, waited upon him asking permission to purchase land for the accommodation of the nurses at Barton Hospital. It was explained that it was not the intention to erect any buildings, as there were already several houses on the land which could be utilized. The cost would be about \$50,000. Mr. Nixon promised consideration. Hon. Walter Rollo introduced the deputation to the minister.  
J. M. McCutcheon, civil service commission, is now engaged upon a scheme which will place civil service reform before Premier Drury and the cabinet. The competitive system will be a leading feature, and patronage will be entirely eliminated.

## CABINET TO CONSIDER

Sir Adam Beak's Chairmanship Sug-  
gestion Will be Taken Up,  
Premier Drury Says.

"I have not been able to give the matter consideration yet," remarked Premier Drury yesterday when he was asked whether he would agree with the suggestion of Sir Adam Beak that the chairmanship of the Hydro-Electric Commission should be of a more permanent character for ten years at least. "The question will be taken up later," Mr. Drury added.

## ONE EVERY MINUTE - - By Billy Scott

A DED HED

I gotta see that show, that's all, I just gotta see it," says to me when I read the ad about the grand drummer down at one of the swell theatres, so right away I began to plan on workin' good ol' Lol for a pass.  
"I'm the insurance agent," I says, "and I hafta look over your show-rooms to see that your fire escape doors ain't actin' rebeldious. The way I says in voice like a spring evening at eight. 'Just plant me anywhere near the front row, I ain't askin' for nothin' 'cept a little space to set down.'"  
"Nothin' doin' frog-legs," he says, "I'm onto you. Last time you but it in yet was collectin' for the Warphanage or somethin'—but there ain't nothin' doin' this evenin', so on your way-out the window."  
"Aw! be a sport Lol!" I says, "I only wanta get some ideas. I'm that crazy about actin', and I began recitin' 'Gunsadin.'"  
"Gunsadin!" bawled Lol, "look after that baggage," and a juvenile usher piloted me to a seat just as the put comedian began telling one of them dinky stories to the leadin' lady.  
Then there was a song with rhymes like: "Ain't it punk to live in a trunk? Junk! After that a skippy hooper did a turn in a dress what sure did impede motion, and just as the blind was fallin' for the last time a fella with a face like a sword grabbed his sweetie and bit his monnaker in her arm."  
"Geel if I stay here much longer I'll be gettin' the bug to be a actress," I says to meeself, and I could feel I was yieldin' to the tyranny of my ambition, and I'll be gettin' the bug to be a actress, if I have to carry a spear till I'm sixty—and I gotta hunch I'll be a slot.