

Kingston

Prison Enquiry
Has Resumed

SYSTEM ALLOWED TO DETERIORATE

Evidence of Witness at Pen.
Inquiry Attributes It to
Lack of Labor.

ABSENCE OF HEADSHIP

Better Methods of Schooling
Urged, With Appointment
of Qualified Teacher.

(Special to The Toronto World).
KINGSTON, Jan. 6.—That system
in the penitentiary has been allowed
to deteriorate on account of lack of
labor was the statement of Inspector
Stewart in giving evidence at the
prison reform commission's session
this afternoon.

He declared he was a great believer
in the "gospel of labor" as he referred
to it, and that it was absolutely neces-
sary to have labor to have discipline
in prison. Asked for opinion as re-
gards prison reform, he stated that
labor was most essential; another
point in bringing about reform was
that of removal of insane convicts
from the penitentiary to some other
institution.

Education a Privilege.
Altho the inspector advocated the
appointment of a qualified teacher, he
held that it was not the duty of the
state to provide education for a man
sentenced to prison; it was merely a
privilege, given the convict.

In the line of manufacture, he ad-
vocated the making of furniture and
the turning out of railway mail ser-
vice supplies for the government, with
all repair work.

Politicians Ran Prison.
Inspector Hughes declared that lack
of a head for Kingston Penitentiary
was the cause of much of the trouble
in management. With a proper head
there would be no trouble. Politicians
had the running of the prison.

Another weakness in management,
said the witness, was that of lack of
strict medical examination of all con-
victs upon their entering prison. Jus-
tices also showed weakness in some
of the sentences imposed on young
boys. There should be a better sys-
tem of schooling.

At the morning session, Inspector
Stewart, who, according to certain
convicts, had used the hose on them,
said he had been inspector since Feb-
ruary, 1895, and had a proper head
for the duties of warden at the Port-
smouth Penitentiary from May, 1912, to
April, 1913. From memory he believed
that six convicts had been hosed in
this time. The men were "hosed" on
his instructions and he handled the
hose himself.

Striped Sui. Not Degrading.
"The striped suit is not degrading,"
declared Inspector Stewart. "It is no
more degrading than the costume put
on by a football player."

HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Dover Township Man Relieved of Roll
by Modern Dick Turpins.

CHATHAM, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
George Kim, of Mitchell's Bay, was
held up by highwaymen on the River
road, Dover Township, about a mile
from the city, and relieved of about
\$12 in money and a quantity of per-
sonal effects. From all appearance
the robbery was carefully planned.

Acting on information given by the
complainant, the authorities arrested
Jack Banks and David Grant, both
local young men, on suspicion of be-
ing implicated in the affair.

On appearing before Magistrate
Stanworth this morning Banks and
Grant pleaded not guilty to the charge
laid and elected to be tried by a jury.
The magistrate remanded them for
one week. Neither man will be al-
lowed bail.

ADVOCATES SURVEY OF FARMING LIFE

N. W. Rowell Points to Rural
Depopulation—Remedy
Should Be Found.

OPPOSITION LEADER

Picked Flaws in Whitney Rule
at Canada Forward Club
Meeting.

"In no way can we be of more ser-
vice to our province or to the coun-
try as a whole," declared N. W.
Rowell, speaking last night before the
Canada Forward Club, "than by giv-
ing public questions our intelligent
study in order to arrive at a solution
which may serve to better conditions.
The effort of the State of California
in calling together the clergymen of
that state in an effort to interest them
in public matters with a view to their
solution is a move which may well
be copied by the government of many
other states and provinces.

Mr. Rowell declared that it was in
the rural parts of Ontario that there
was greatest opportunity for the
development of healthy citizenship.
You will find no country better fitted
for mixed farming than is the soil of
Southern Ontario. Altho there is a
ready market almost at the door for
all products of the soil, the fact has
to be faced that in the last ten years
there has been a corresponding increase
in the city population, and as the quan-
tity of agricultural products has
diminished, that in the last seven
years the population of rural Ontario
has grown less, and that the power
of the rural schools and churches is
being impaired. Following this de-
crease in the country population there
has been a corresponding increase in
the city population, and as the quan-
tity of agricultural produce diminishes
there comes a greater demand for it."

A Farm Survey.
A thorough examination of rural con-
ditions was advised by Mr. Rowell.
The same problems were facing Great
Britain and the United States, but
were present in a much lesser degree
in Germany, Holland and several
other European countries. It was
suggested that the productivity of On-
tario could be doubled, and this would
to a very large extent afford a solu-
tion to the problem of the high cost of
living which confronts us.

City Problems.
"The city has its problems as well,
the question of housing involves not
merely proper accommodation for the
working class, but means also that the
family life which is in the final analy-
sis the basis of the nation be main-
tained in its highest and purest form, and
in its most vital relationship."

The advisability of giving munici-
palities the option of taking the liquor
off improvements and levying them
entirely upon land was referred to.
It would, the speaker declared, be no
small factor in the solution of urban
economics, since it would preclude the
holding of vacant land for speculative
purposes.

Workmen's compensation was touch-
ed on by Mr. Rowell, who urged that
the present Factory Act was entirely
inadequate. He was exceedingly
anxious that a bill providing for such
legislation be introduced at the coming
session of the house.

Abolish the Bar.
A province-wide abolition of hotel,
club and shop licenses, he said, was
the best way of solving the liquor
problem. "The voting yesterday af-
fords a striking illustration of both
the utility and insufficiency of local
option as a weapon for fighting the
 evils of the liquor traffic. Its utility

HEAVY ENTRY LIST AT STRATFORD POULTRY SHOW

Extra Space Had to Be Provided
—Wardenship Race—Trading
Company in Court.

STRATFORD, Jan. 6.—So numerous
have been the entries in the poultry
show of the Stratford Poultry Asso-
ciation, which opened today, that the
judging has been held over until tomorrow.
The number of exhibits has exceeded
by far the estimates of the directors.
They were still arriving late on into
the evening, and additional space had
to be found. Rev. W. E. Millson and
T. W. Edwards, late of Victoria, B.C.,
are the judges.

County councillors S. E. Smith of
Wallace and Julius Cook of North East-
hope will be out for the wardenship this
year. The case of the Ontario College
of Pharmacy against the Hargrave Tradi-
ng Company and D. B. Nichol, for al-
leged illegal selling of hydrogen peroxide,
is being heard by Judge J. G. Mac-
donald. As the evidence stood this
morning, however, the magistrate was
of the opinion that the defendants were
guilty of a breach of the law. The
practical impossibility of bringing in
a trial one, hinging on whether or not this
peroxide of hydrogen is a proprietary or
patented medicine.

has been demonstrated by the large
area of the province which has been
brought under its operation, but its
insufficiency has been shown by the
practical impossibility of bringing it
into force in the larger centres of
population.

Provincial Law.
"Unless, therefore, we are prepared
practically to concede to the liquor
traffic its right to maintain the open
bar with all its abuses in our chief
centres of population as well as in a
large number of the smaller cities and
towns of the province, we must have
a province-wide measure and it is in
this view that we have decided in
favor of the abolition of all bar and
club licenses throughout the province.
This would mean the complete aboli-
tion of the retail sale of liquor in
nine-tenths of the municipalities in
the province, and local option would
continue, under which the remaining
one-tenth might wipe out the residue
of the traffic there if the electors so
desired by a majority vote.

The Three-fifths.
"Without discussing the merits or
demerits of the three-fifths require-
ment," concluded the speaker, "yes-
terday's vote is a striking illustration
of how effectively it has accomplished
the object desired by the liquor in-
terests when it was enacted as an amend-
ment to the local option law. Out of
121 licenses condemned by the vote of
the people the liquor interests saved
97 by the three-fifths requirement."

PREMIER'S LIFE HANGS IN BALANCE

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refused all solicitations of the other
members of the party who urged her
to take some outdoor exercise.

The private car which was retained
some days ago when it was expected
that Sir James would be ready to leave
in a day or two, is still kept in readi-
ness in the New York Central yards.

While those in attendance on Sir
James did not minimize the very seri-
ous condition in which the attack of
cardiac trouble had placed him, and
while they admitted that with a man
of his advanced age the worst was al-
ways to be expected, they were most
hopeful. Throughout the stages of
illness which finally laid him low in
the Hotel Manhattan, the prime minis-
ter put up a plucky fight, the amena-
ble at all times to the advice of his
medical attendants.

Sir James was acquainted with the
serious nature of the trouble affect-
ing him, and knew early in its stages
that this illness might be his last.

The strictest injunctions have been
laid upon those around Sir James to
refrain from exciting him in any way.
The position of his suite in the Hotel
Manhattan is ideal. Sir James' window
overlooking a quiet court.

STEPPED IN FRONT OF G. T. R. ENGINE

Geo. Kostoff, Cook With Con-
struction Gang, Killed at
Milton Junction.

(Special to The Toronto World).
GUELPH, Jan. 6.—George Kostoff, a
Montenegrin, employed as cook with a
C.P.R. construction gang at Milton,
was killed at the junction of the G.T.
R. and C.P.R. at Milton today.

Kostoff stepped from behind a small
building directly in front of a Grand
Trunk engine and was thrown into the
ditch.

He was conscious when picked up
and was carried into one of the con-
struction cars, where it was found his
right arm and left leg had been broken.
A physician rendered first aid and the
man was placed on board a C.P.R.
train, with the intention of bringing
him to the Guelph General Hospital,
but he died on the way.

An inquest will be held. Kostoff had
been in the employ of the C.P.R. for
four years. He was about 45 years of
age and had two sons in the recent
Balkan war. When searched he had a
small amount of money in a pouch
belt.

RACIAL FIGHT IN OTTAWA SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—With bilingual-
ism as the whole issue, there was a
significant election here yesterday, and
it has aroused a very considerable ra-
cial animosity between Irish and French
Catholics.

It will be recalled that on their op-
position to regulation 17 of the Whit-
ney Government, the French section of
the Ottawa school board had the
aggressive support of Dr. Freehand, an
Irish Catholic trustee. His vote caused
a bare majority of the whole board to
side with the French attitude, with
the result that all the separate schools
in Ottawa, English as well as French,
are cut off from the government grant.

This has greatly incensed the Eng-
lish-speaking Roman Catholics, who
have to make up the loss of the grant,
and yesterday, on seeking re-election,
Dr. Freehand was defeated by 24 ma-
jority, despite a strong French vote
in his favor. The latter was cast in
defiance of a compact that the English
shall elect their trustees, and the
French theirs.

The result is very significant, as in-
dicating that English-speaking Catho-
lics do not share in the agitation over
the bilingual schools promoted by the
French.

KINGSTON WEDDING.

KINGSTON, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
The wedding took place this morning
at the residence of the bride's parents,
Mayor and Mrs. Shaw, University
avenue, of their only daughter, Lily,
and William Milton Campbell of this
city. The ceremony was performed
by Rev. Alfred Brown, assisted by
Rev. Samuel Shifting.

FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Charged with shoplifting in the Rob-
ert Simpson store, Fred Finch, 114 Pe-
ter street, was arrested by Detective
Cronin yesterday afternoon.

FIRST SHIPPING LOSS OF SEASON ON LAKES

Barge Pendall Burns to Water's
Edge at Harbor Beach—
Matoo to Drydock.

(Special to The Toronto World).
SARNIA, Jan. 6.—The tug Fisher,
with the lighter Kinderhook of the
Reid Line, arrived here today from
Harbor Beach, where she has been
working on the wrecked steamer
Matoo. The Matoo is now safe in
Harbor Beach and will be brought
down here under her own steam to-
morrow. If the weather keeps good,
the tug Fisher and the lighter Kinderhook
will be brought down here within a few days, the tug
Fisher and the James Reid leaving
tomorrow for Alpena, where they will
pick her up. The Reid will work on
the Hanna, weather permitting.

Word was received this morning
that the steam barge Dorcas Pendall
was destroyed by fire at Harbor
Beach last night and is practically a
total loss. The wooden barge was
carried ashore inside the breakwater
during the storm of Nov. 9, and at the
time of the fire was lying in four feet
of water. The fire is supposed to
have been caused by an overheated
stove in the quarters of the ship-
keeper on the vessel. Tugs were un-
able to get near enough to be of any
assistance in saving her, and the boat
burned to the water's edge, becoming
the first total loss of the season of
1914. The Pendall was owned in Buf-
falo. She was valued at about \$4,
000 and carried no insurance.

CHIEF WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGE OF INCIVILITY

Col. Grasset Received Deputation
of Suffragists—License Fees
Up This Year.

Chief of Police Grasset yesterday
promised a deputation of ladies from
the Municipal Franchise Referendum
Committee an investigation into the
charges of incivility on the part of an
officer to certain ladies of the league
at the polling booth.

Mayor Hooker was appointed chair-
man of the police commission for the
ensuing year.

License collections last year amount-
ed to \$98,999, an increase of \$11,000
over last year.

PROTESTANT RELATIVE GETS CULIN CHILDREN

Judge Lennox yesterday issued judg-
ment, awarding the custody of the
Culin children to their half-brother,
a farmer living near Arnsfeldt, Parry
Sound district. The children have
been in Roman Catholic foster homes
for the past two years, and now go to
their Protestant half-brother.

In brief, the case was simply this:
The children were the offspring of a
Protestant father and Catholic mo-
ther. The father died, the mother be-
came mentally unbalanced. They were
taken in charge by a Catholic priest
and committed to foster homes as
Catholic children. The half-brother,
who is a Protestant, asked for their
custody and got it.

HAMILTON TEAMS IN CLOSE CONTEST

Centennials Defeat Their Fel-
low-Townsmen by a Score
of Four to Three.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES

Game Played in Brantford
Owing to Winners Being
Without Rink.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 6.—The Centennial
hockey team of Hamilton, who have
rink in the Ambitious City, and who are
playing their home games here, defeated
their rivals, the Hamilton hockey team,
here tonight 4 to 3, in an intermediate
O.H.A. fixture, the winning goal being
scored by Palmer just two minutes be-
fore the bell rang.

A Poor Exhibition.
It was a poor exhibition of hockey. In
the first half of the game the players
seemed to be after the man instead of
the puck, and they certainly got "him."
The boards were continually decorated
with players, the feeling between the
teams being bitter. The half time score
stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Hamilton
team.

Centennials Came Strong.
After the rest the teams played more
hockey and less rough-house. The
Hamilton team scored right off the reel.
The Centennials took the next in four
and thirteen minutes, making the score
three to one. A shot from the side by
Palmer, two minutes before full time,
gave the Centennials the game.

Each team was accompanied by a
number of supporters. Jack Kelly of
this city refereed the game to the sat-
isfaction of all. The teams were as
follows:
Centennials (4)—Goal, Crooks; right
defence, Code; left defence, Palmer;
right wing, Cook; left wing, Nichol.
Hamilton (3)—Goal, Morden; right
defence, Reale; left defence, Taylor; rover,
McEwen; centre, Straker; right wing,
Dryden; left wing, Montefelt.

The Woodstock and Brantford junior
O.H.A. teams play their scheduled game
here on Thursday night.

EARL BARNES' LECTURE

First of Series Given Last Night
Before Business Women's Club.

The first of what promises to be a very
interesting course of lectures was given
in the Y.W.C.A. Hall last evening by
Earl Barnes of Philadelphia. The lec-
tures are under the direction of the
Canadian Business Women's Club, affil-
iated with the Toronto Franchise Society.
A good-sized audience was present, and
Prof. Hutton presided.

What Work Can Give Us Besides
Bread," was the subject of the discus-
sion, and the lecturer directed his efforts
to illustrate the self-educational influence
of work. "If you have a well-organized
nervous system, you are a valuable per-
son," was one of the statements made.
The lecturer repudiated the assertion
that this is an age for young men and
young women. It is only in work re-
quiring reflex-motivation that the man of
forty is at his best. The woman of sixty
is just beginning to think at seventy
she is intelligent, and at eighty she has
attained wisdom, was the encouraging
doctrine given. The audience was en-
couraged to work.

The next lecture will be on Jan. 13.
The World is an advocate of
public ownership.

UNEMPLOYED ASKED A CHANCE TO WORK

Delegation of Fifty Waited on
Mayor of Hamilton
Yesterday.

TEACH MARIO-THERAPY

New College Will Be Estab-
lished—First Such School
in Canada.

HAMILTON, Jan. 6.—More than fifty
unemployed men, in a body, waited on
Mayor Allan this morning in the hope
of securing work. Some of them were
ex-city employees, and all bore the
mark of respectability.

The spokesman told of his fellow's
unsuccessful search for work, of get-
ting up early in the mornings, of tramp-
ing the streets, and of the inevitable
refusals. He pictured the destitute
homes, starving children and cheerless
atmosphere. All they asked was work
—just enough to bring in a dollar or
two a day; just enough to keep bodies
and souls intact.

The mayor listened kindly, and then
pointed out that last year's council
had authorized the board of control to
spend \$5000 providing work for the un-
employed as soon as possible. That
could not be done until after the next
council meeting of the new council, next
Monday, but immediately afterwards
the new board of control would see
what could be done.

Then the deputation went out into
the cold again.

One Criminal Case.
Crown Attorney Washington an-
nounced today that there would be but
one criminal case for the coming session
of the high court. It is that of Ar-
thur Bedell, charged with manslaughter
in connection with the death of Thom-
as Reid. The assizes will open on
Monday next.

Mono-Therapy College.
W. M. McClelland, acting for the in-
corporators, has procured a charter
from the Ontario Government for a
company known as the Canadian Col-
lege of Mono-Therapy, Limited, with
capital stock of \$40,000, and head office
in this city. This will be the first
Canadian college to impart instructions
and give certificates in the above
branches. Such a school as this has
been regarded a necessity in Hamilton
for some time.

NO SILK HAT YET FOR IRVING.


HAMILTON, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
John A. Irving, 88 Wellington street
south, who holds the position of in-
spector of the inland steamship lines,
and who took the first boat into Tu-
ronko harbor after the opening of the
new year, is having some trouble in
securing the new silk hat which it has
always been the custom of the inhar-
master to give to the captain of the
first boat entering the harbor after the
new year. The Toronto barbershop
ruled that Mr. Irving is not entitled to
the coveted prize, but the veteran la-
ce captain claims he has fairly won it
and will insist on securing the reward.

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Better Footing**



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horse is strictly up against it on those
days when a rain changes to a
"freeze." The only way the horse
can possibly get along as usual is
when he is fitted with Dunlop Horse
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That Son-in-Law of Pa's

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By G. H. Wellington



NOT ANOTHER WORD, ME MAN—
YOU MUST TAKE BETTAH CARE
OF MY WARD-ROBE OR I SHALL
SPEAK TO FANTHAW ABOUT
YOU—

HUMPH!

SPEAK TO DE BOSS 'BOUT
ME? HUH? WELL—I SE
GWINE SPEAK T' DE BOSS—
I SE GWINE T' QUIT! I IS!

YASSAH, MISTO SPLUTTANFUSS, I
BETTAH QUIT 'CAUSE EF I SHOULD
HAPPEN T' GET A DRINK OB GIN
ABO'D AN DAT MAN TALKED T' ME
DATAWAY I MIGHT HU'T HIM!

HM-M—IS
THAT SO?

YOU—YOU'RE
SURE ABOUT
TH' WAY GIN
AFFECTS YOU,
ARE YU,
TOBEY?

YASSAH, I IS—I JES'
CAN'T CNTRL MAHSEF'
ROUN FOLKSES AH
DON' LIKE WHEN AH
BEEN DRINKIN' GIN!

I COULDN'T THINK
OF LETTING YOU QUIT
TOBEY—AND—ER—
BY-TH-WAY—THAT
THERE GIN IS TH'
BEST MADE!!

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