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EUCLID AVE. \$5200

A detached brown stene and brick residence, nine rooms, hot water heat-ing; must be sold; owner left city.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street . . . Toronto.

The Toronto World

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H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., Victoria Street . . Toronto.

PROBS: Easterly winds; mostly fair; rising TRADES COUNTY

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24 1909—FOURTEEN PAGES

S INDUSTRIBLE

Out of Business for Per-

haps a Week to

Come.

WINNIPEG. Nov. 23.—(Special.)

Winnipeg is in darkness, and all the

on tracks where the cutting off of the

current found them at 4.40 this after-

It is quite probable that the car ser

vice will not be effective for a week

The Winnipeg Electric Street Railway

flume at Lac Du Bonnet, burst this af-

ternoon; causing a flooding of the pow-

As yet the extent of the damage i

unknown, but if the generators should

Meanwhile, the street lights are out,

as the city, despite their suit with the

company, depends on he company for

ings depending on electric light

are dimly illuminated by the steam

plant which is kept as reserve. How-

ever, it was hopeless to attempt the

will probably be used to stable the cars

after midnight, when the call for power

is at the lightest.

The disaster will be fresh evidence

for the judge in whose hands the case

between the city and railway com-

pany is now resting for adjudication

The company claimed the car service

was operated by a steam plant, which

the charter requires to be within the

city limits, while the Lac du Bonnett

plant served the general light and pow-er contracts. However, the complete

steamplant to move the cars, and also

serves as an object lesson, since should

the cit ywin, and the judge decide that

he city, and issue a mandate to ther

effect, it is very evident that the power, light and car service would be

MUST TEAR UP THE RAILS

Stamford Township Council's Ultima-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 23,-

—(Special.)—Dissatisfied with a change of schedule from 20 minutes to one hour for the trip between Falls View

and Mentrose Station, Stamford Town-

ship Council has ordered the Niagara

and St, Catharines Street Rallway Co

to restore the former service or tear un

ed with notice to this effect, and the

fight between the company and the

commission so hardly, is awaited with

Brick Block Burned,

WAPELLA, Sask., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Kidd and Clements' new brick

block was totally destroyed by hre

The railway company has been serv

tum to Electric Railway.

paralized indefinitely.

their rails and ties.

this morning.

er house, and not until late this ever

ing was the water diverted.

"CLAMS"

29TH YEAR

WONT OPPOSE

Decline to Support Motion for Rejection-Govt, Will Not Attempt to Frame Up Financial Sub-

stitute.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Interest in the budget debate in the house of lords today was well sustained. Many peeresses were present. The

Duke of Connaught sat beside Lord Duke of Commanight sat beside Lord Rosebery.

The debate, which was not concluded BLIZZARD IN THE WEST until midnight, was principally re-markable as showing the likelihead of a number of peers following Lord Cronfer, in the free trade interest, and declining to support Lord Lansdowne's motion, altho opposing the budget on general lines. These peers will abstain from voting. Among them budget on general lines. is Lord Lytton, who announced his ntention of taking this course because there was no proof that the country

opposed the budget.

Lord Cromer who resumed the
debate on the budget this afternoon said that he was opposed to many of the provisions of the finance measure, but was unable to support Lord Lansdowne's motion for its rejection. This declaration was received with much interest as it was thought to indicate possibly the catti-tude of the free trade unionists of whom Lord Cromer is one of the lead-

The debate generally followed party. lines, being reiteration of the arguments for and against the bill.

No Temporary Measures. Lord Pentland, secretary for Scot-land, gave another indication of the government's polloy. He warned the peers that the house of commons could not be expected to find a way out of of the budget.

This statement created the greatest interest in the lobbies of the house of commons, wherein had been supposed that the government might give way to the lords, in the matter of adopting temporary financial measures to rejection of the budget blf.

Many Liberal members of parliament had, in fact expressed their determin-

the government had done forever with the old-state of things, and that the constitution and character of the house Handicap in Case of War.

portionate to the offence.

Earl Russell predicted that the adop-tion of the Landowne resolution would revolution that would sooner or later bring a re-adjustment that would leave the house of lords power-

Lord Avelury strongly criticized the budget. He declared that it would frighten capital out of the country,

Lansdowne's Speech Lacked Concentration of Energy. The London correspondent of The New York Tribune, in describing Mo :-

day's proceedings in the house of lords,

Lord Lansdowne began quietly, but it was not long before his voice deepened with earnestness he referred to the finance bill as an unprecedented measure, which could not have the concurrence of the lords without a direct mandate from the general electorate. His voice dropped into a conversational key as he discussed the budget from many points of view and laid stress on the unusual practice of the commons in taking upon it a series of highly controversial measures. What the speech lacked was concentration of energy on one or two fundamental It was a discursive harangue,

covering too many details of 'ne general controversy. The lord chancellor made the most effective speech of the evening, contending with great force that the business transactions of the country made it necessary for the representative chamber to have exclusively the power over the purse, and that the stoppage of supplies had never occurred in the whole history of parliament. In his most solemn tones he warned the lords that they were invading the prerogatives of the crown and the privileges of the commons and bringing on a constitutional revolution. He closed ar exceedingly powerful speech by declar ing that the ministers had neither sought nor desired a conflict, but as

suredly were not afraid of it. Their Legal Rights. Lord Halsbury attempted to minimize the flanancial effects of the stoppage of supplies, but did not succeed n breaking the force of the lord chan-

cellor's speech. The whole constitutional issue was ummarized by Lord Sheffield when he declared that the lords have always had the legal right to reject the bud. get, but their uniform practice has been against the exercise of that right. influenced by what anyone says. They

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

Britain, Germany To Act in Congo

Will Co-Operate in Securing Rights of the Natives and for International Commerce.

HULL, Eng., Nov. 23.—Speaking at a meeting held here to-night in protest against conditions in the Congo Independent State, Edmund D. Morel, honorary secretary of the Congo Reform Association, an-nounced that he had reliable information that Great Britain and Germany had arrived at an understanding for co-operation in secur-ing the rights of the natives and in-

He believed that an international conference for the consideration of these matters would be summoned

CAUSE OF FATAL WRECK

Freight Train Crashes Into Caboose and Stock Car-Two Men and 25 Head of Cattie Killed.

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responsible for one of the worst on subsequent proceedings. ed in the death of two stockmen, Oli-

cars and a caboose, was standing on fore the magistrate. the main line at Pasqua, near here, when about midnight the westbound freight to see the lights on the caboose. the difficulty created by the rejection duced to matchwood and 25 steers day to his sister-in-law, and asked her

FOUR CONSTABLES RETIRED

(Special.) --- The services of four constables of the Ontarlo Police force will and L. Jefferies at Bridgeburg. They poisoning or smoke suffocation. have been on the force about twelve months, and their particular duties ed," was the comment to the World Bursting of Flume Puts Cars long constitutional struggle might handleap the country in case of war, and their particular duties ed," was the comment to the World of Prof. Ellis, who analyzed the contents of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the remarks when the remarks when the remarks when the remarks when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the content of the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the stomach and found at least one grain of struckly when the stomach and struckly when the ther the penalty might not be dispro- faction at their services, but the result of the department discontinuing their special duties.

SECEDERS INVITED BACK

Split Among Electrical Workers in Way of Settlement

cripple enterprise and create a feeting of the Electrical Workers at the Labor Strychnine, he said, brings on convul-F. J. McNulty addressed a meeting stand of the affiliated faction, of which he is the president. The local union forms part of the seceding faction and the discussion which followed the address was rather warm. He also explained the cause of the trouble between the two factions and stated that It was for the seceders to assist in bringing about a settlement.

To The World Mr. McNulty said that if the seceders were willing, the special committee appointed by the A. F. of L. to arbitrate the matter would bring about good results. Whatever, they do he said would be satisfactory to him and his party.

NATIONALISTS THREATENED But Irish Land Bill as Amended Car-

ried on Division.

the Irish Land Bill.

ment with reprisals.

"VANGUARD" IS FAST

New Dreadnought is a Knot Faster Than Contract Demands.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 23 .- The new British Dreadnought Vanguard completed an eight-hour trial to-night, during which she attained the remarkable speed of 22.4 knots an hour, a full knot in excess of the admiralty's stipu-

PRENCH PICTURES FOR THE FAIR

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (C.A.P.)-Hon. Mr. Lemieux and Geo. Geodernam, M.L.A., are going to Paris to secure a loan exwant to get rid of an obnoxious budket, and will kill it under the pretence
of obtaining a referendum from the
of obtaining a referendum from the
ters, a great many of them from British manufacturers seeking interviews regard ing Canadian trade and others asking information about the exhibition.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—
This afternoon Judge Trenholme saspended sentence in the case of Virginia
Cobel, found guilty of manslaughter,

James Freeman Curits of Boston. Mass,
now United States District Attorney, and
once intercilesate golf champion of the
United States, has been chosen assistant
secretary of the United States Treasury. James Freeman Curtis of Boston, Mass

POISON ORSMOKE DOCTORS NOT

Declined to Say Which Caused Mrs. McLachlan's Death, Altho Grain of Strychnine Was

Found.

UXBRIDGE, Nov. 23.—(Special.)-Altho the coroner's jury is still investigating the death of Mrs. McLachlan and her two children, Archie McLachlan, the husband and father, was arraigned before Magistrate Hamilton here this afternoon for his preliminary hearing on the charge of murder, Much evidence has been taken by Coroner Dr. Bascom, and two or three more witnesses will be called to-morrow morning, after which a verdict will be

rendered. In view of the fact that the suspic ion against Archie McLachlan was sufficiently grave to cause his arrest last MOOSEJAW, Sask., Nov. 23 .- (Spe- Friday, followed by his arraignment tocial.)-A blinding snowstorm and bliz- day on a charge of murder, the verdict zard, which raged last night, is direct- of the jury can hardly have any effect

wrecks ever recorded on this section of T. N. Phelan, of the legal firm of the Canadian Pacific's lines. It result- Robinette & Phelan, who is acting for ver and Bolton, and injuries to Engin- McLachlan, registered an objection to er Corbin and Brakeman Healey. the proceedings this afternoon, holding A stock train, consisting of three that the prisoner was not regularly bethe proceedings this afternoon, holding

Monta McLachlan, the seven-year-old freight crashed into its tail-end, the daughter of the prisoner, has been desnowstorm raging at the time making livered into the care of Mrs. Watson, it impossible for the engineer and the dead woman's sister. McLachlan The caboose and car of stock were re- talked thru the bars of the lock-up toto take care of the child. McLachlan is manifestly laboring under great mental stress, and has aged consider-They Had Been Watching for Suspiclous Characters Along Border. In court, he sits with head bowed rest-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 23.-- ing in his hands, and seldom looks up. The medical men connected with the case have already reached a division had, in fact expressed their determined stables of the Ontario Ponce force will case have already reached a dispensed with, two officers at of opinion with respect to an important Bridgeburg and two here, having been point. Drs. Shier and McClintock, Tho ntil after the dissolution of parlia-advised to-night by Inspector Mains made the postmortem examination, both testified before the coroner to-day, ed. The men are special Constables that in view of all the circumstances, Thomas Delaney and Robert Cark, at- they would not undertake to say whetached to local force, and W. R. Hope ther the woman had died of strychnine

"They must have been very guard-

Prof. Ellis came out on the evening train from Toronto and when court resumed at 7 o'clock, was the first witnes called. He testified that he had received the stomach in a sealed box, stamped with the name of Dr. Shier, He had found about a grain of strychnine in the stomach. He considered that a considerable amount had been street and suburban cars are sitting absorbed into the system. From half grain to two grains, he said, would sions, and the patient usually dies from suffocation resulting from the convulsions. The condition of the strychnine did not indicate the form of which it was taken, neither could he

tell whether the strychnine had been taken in life or put in the stomach after death. When the inquest was resumed at have been wet, it is highly probable 9.30 this morning County Crown Attor- the service will be tied up for a week. ney Col. Farewell read Prof. Ellis' report, which stated that one grain of strychnine had been extrated therefrom. Following this Dr. Shier, who street lighting. House and office buildwith Dr. McClintock had performed the post-mortem, read the joint report. Several slight burns on the body of the woman had been inflicted, he was certain from their nature, after death. | car service with this plant, altho it The cause of death was set down as

The fact that strychnine had been found in the stomach was not incon-LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The house of sistent, Dr. Shier thought, with the commons was occupied this evening report of the post-mortem examina-with the discussion of the compromise tion. Death from strychnine poisonreported with the house of lords over ing and suffocation by smoke or gas left similar indications. Under cross-Jon E. Redmond, John Dillon and examination Dr. Shier said that from other Nationalists hotly denounced the half a grain to a grain of strychnine lords, ad Mr. Birrell, chief secretary would produce death in from five minfor Ireland, for consenting to a com- utes to half an hour, the duration ite up proves the inadequacy of the mise, and threatened the govern- depending on the form in which it was administered. The single grain of In spite of the opposition of the Irish strychnine found in the stomach would members, the amendments were carried not be all that had been taken. Perhaps power must be manufactured within half a grain or more would of necessary absorbed into the system to produce the poisoning effect.
Strychnine, he said, tasted very

such like quinine, which was often taken for colds, given in liquid form, or would be quickly absorbed by the system and bring death rapidly.

Sent Two Telegrams. E. D. Wilcox, telegraph agent, testi led that Archie McLachian had for-varded two telegrams to relatives shortly after midnight on the night of the tragedy, and before the bodies ere recovered from the house and he seamed quite rational at the time, H had readily recalled the street numof his sister-in-law's house in Sar-This transpired a short time prior McLachian's assertion to Dr. Shier that his mind was "a blank," Dr. Joseph McClintock, called, said igor-mortis would ensue

three to four hours after death from council, who fought the hydro-electric He did not care to venture an opin- interest. n as to whether death in this case had resulted from poisoning or suffo-He could not imagine what mental

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The Globe and The Tubes and the Viaduct

UNCLE SAM-O, I ben scoopin' 'em for years-with a Canady shovel, too.

The Toronto Railway refuses to extend its line with the growth of the city. It claims it is master of the whole city traction situation. It says and has said that masmuch as the franchise has only twelve years to run it will make no new expenditures in that time, even if urgently required! There is to be no extension of the poor-man's home belt at a single fare!

The Toronto Railway owns all the radials that come to or enter

The Toronto Railway says it will not let its own radials in over its tracks unless it is given a permanent franchise (even after the Toronto franchise expires) for such radials. We would then have a perpetual Toronto Railway franchise imposed upon the city system when taken over by the municipality! Such a system could eventually milk the city system dry.

The Toronto Railway owns over seven miles of radial lines now within the city, whose franchises it claims are more or less perpetual or renewable, located on five different sets of streets, and to go over any one of which an additional fare is taken from the passenger on the street railway. Double fares, sometimes triple fares, are collected in going from East Toronto (in the city) to Davenport-road (in the city).

The whole policy of The Toronto Railway is dog in the manger and is to-day a dead load on the city's growth. We haven't a complete service; we haven't a quick service; we have had all the lines clipped unmercifully at the ends a lot of unnecessary transfers forced on the public in consequence, the limit has been reached for twelve years of inducing working men to build their own homes in the outer sections of the city, as the company will not extend its lines for a single fare, nor abandon its two-fare system!

Fortunately the city is not without recourse and resource It can ask for the right to expropriate. But it has also the right to build a system of tubes and surface lines in the recent additions to the city.

The tube system will give rapid transit and single fares to the furthest outskirt, as fast as the city extends. No more talk of 'the franchise soon running out." The tubes will let all the radials into the city on equal terms and at double the speed of the street car lines. They will come

in by express. With such an entrance for the radials, millions will be at once spent on radials by other capitalists independent of the present local traction organization, radials to all the sections of Ontario

that centre on Toronto. Once that the radials can get into Toronto in spite of the Toronto Railway and once they can get abundance of electric energy from the public system-and this energy will be here in less than a year—an era of radial development like that about Cleveland and the other Lake Erie cities will come to Toronto and this city will soon have a population exceeding half a million and a new wave of prosperity attend all the towns in the radius of this trolley

The tubes also mean that at night time they can be used for the distribution of freight, to the great relief of the streets. The tubes will relieve street congestion.

And this tube system will do all these things and more and pay from the start. There will be no trouble in financing it. There are traction men in the States who would come here and give many millions for such a franchise and probably give universal three cent fares. But Toronto must never part with it

According to The Toronto Globe (Hon. Robert Jaffray, president: also electric capitalist;) this tube system and the Bloor-Danforth viaduct will make W. F. Maclean rich thru his Donlands farm (seven to nine miles from the City Hall), enormously rich or he thinks it will. Hence The World's attitude. If it will do that for him it will do it for thousands of others, the man with the little lot and the man with the big one; and if it will do all the things that we have tried to set out that it will do then in the name of Heaven let us have tubes and viaduct at once. They do the trick! The World's approach to this question is from the people's side: The Globe, while professing public spirit, has sinuously pur-

sued the course that meant private corporation benefit at the price Let the people judge. The mere mention of tubes starts the street railway concern throwing handsprings; it is a great "compeller;" only a public enemy would belittle it; The Globe hasn't a good word to say for

it: that paper has no way out of the deadlock

G.T.P. ENGINEERS

And Chief Lumsden, Disgusted by General Disregard for Adhering to Specifi-

> cations, Resigned.

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 .- (Special)-The events and the causes which led up to the resignation of Hugh Lumsden, chief engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway, are related in a series of papers and correspondence laid upon the table of the commons to-day.

Mr. Lumsden, in his letter of resignation, says he found his position untenable, because neither the general, specifications nor his instructions regarding classification had been adhered to, but, on the contrary, large amounts of material had been returned as solid rock, which should only have been classified as loose rock or common excavation, and material was returned as loose rock, which was or could have been handled by plowing or scraping, and should have been returned as common excavation.

The district engineers and contractors on the ohter hand, says some cor-respondence, denied that Mr. Lumsden's letters had been ignored.

The correspondence opens with a series of letters from H. A. Woods, assistant chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, protesting energetically against over-classification on the transcontinental. The first is dated Oct, 7 1907, and begins: "At the request of District Engineer Armstrong, he was urnished recently with a statement of classification for the heavier work upon the above mentioned section, which were, when given in detail, so different from his expectations, that he requested the writer to visit the work."

Was Greatly Surprised. Mr. Woods then states that he visited the line near the Batisican River, and with regard to one section of the

work says:
"With the latter portion, which had a detailed percentage for each cut, I was greatly surprised at the allowances made for solid and loose rock. In nearly every case, where the cutting was nearly all ledge, the estimate given for solid rock is double, or more than double, what it should be. In fact, the specifications had been entirely ignored, and an excessive allowance made, not by reason of any error in judgment, but, as I understand, by special in-structions from the assistant district

engineer." After some further correspondence, Mr. Woods wrote on March 30,1908, objecting to the over-break in the rock cuttings on district "F." Among other things he said: "While we wel know that it is not possible for contractors to work with the exact slope line in all cases, we are satisfied that little, if any, attention has been paid in so instances to the amount of overbreak by sub-contractors."

The objections of Mr. Woods continued, and by January and February, 1909, the appointment of a third arbitrator to pass upon these cuttings was under consideration. Mr. Lumsden wrote on February 1 to Mr. Kelliher, chief engineer of the G. T. P., suggesting the name of Colingwood Schreiber as third

Continued on Page 7. THE NEW TUBERCULOSIS.

Supposing you were playing a game of cards and ou had only three cards in your hand. Suppose, also, that your opponent was an experienced player and not over-scrnpulous. Would you take your best card, throw it on the table and say to your opponent "This card is no good," and throw, up your hand? This is what The Globe, The Star and Controller

itizen's game with the Toronto Railway. The Toronto Railway is afraid of two things; three things, in fact-tubes, expropriation and the devil. But most of all of tubes. Robert John Fleming has only to touch a button and tell the professed journalistic friends of the

Geary have hastened to do, gone out of their way to

do, in regard to the tubes, in professing to play the

BY THE FRONT DOOR AND THE MAIN STAIRCASE.

people how to give the game away and the professed

friends hasten to comply.

The World's new building is coming rapidly into use. The Main Entrance has its new circular door in position (and it happens to be the finest round door yet built in Toronto) and at the service of the public; the main stairway is now sufficiently advanced to give ready access to the editorial flat and the newsroom flat above; in a few more days the new counters in the business office will take the place of the temporary ones. Both of our big new presses have already turned out The World, so that every day will see a fresh instalment of newspaper efficiency by reason of the new building and the new equipment. In a few days the most up-to-date newspaper plant in Canada, and certainly the livest newspaper will be in Richmond Street at the corper of James, and overlooking World-square. Senator Jaffray, of The Globe, will be suitably welcomed should be give us a look-in.

LADIES' FUR-LINED COATS.

The Best Garment for Evening Wear in Winter.
A fur-lined coat for evening wear is a very necessary garment in the wardrobe of a Canadian woman. There is nething so comfortable or safe for

winter as one of these, and they do not cost very much, Dineen at 140 Yongs-street has on sale to-day some splendid new designs just turned out the workrooms all built from Parisian models. Prices to suit any pocket ok, according to the nature of the hining used in the coats.