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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1910.

NEXT STEP TO GET TUBES. Toronto has reason for gratitude to so far as it has been effected, of the street railway tangle. And we do not forget Dr. Johnson's view of gratitude as a lively sense of favors to come. Legislation has been granted and the railway and municipal board has been given authority to construe and administer it, but there will be other corners to turn before the city is master of its

own street rallway system. What is now needed is the power of knowledge. No one, apparently, at the city hall, knows exactly what to do United States comment on the situanext. Time is constantly lost in debat- tion created by the recent tariff legising over the next step, because no one lation of the United States, the real is really sure what the next step should point of difference is clearly under-

vice on the whole situation. If any regard the Canadian attitude as without business man in Toronto had the same justification. If it be the case that the situation on his hands, he would not United States tariff board has resolved lose an hour about getting it in train not to make any recommendation to for settlement. If his assistants could the president, the decision can be taken not advise him, he would speedily get as another indication of the strength of new advisers. If William Mackenzie the Dominion's case and the unreasonwanted to build a tube system in Tor- able character of an act that permits onto, he would go about it in a busi- of no reciprocal concessions for favors ness-like way. Toronto ought to be demanded under threat of imposing just as business-like as William Mac- penal tariff rates. The United States kenzie or any other capitalist in a sim- cannot fail to recognize the remarkilar position

of a charitable dispensation. It is im- for yielding to a stand and deliver call, possible for one man at the city hall which would make the United States to grapple with the enormous amount the dominant factor in Canadian fiscal an incident. Possibly you, sir, can ascertain whether the Ross rifle used of no disrespect to the present city solicitor to say that he needs assistance. The best man in Canada in such a posi- which have been in cold storage for would get it. Mr. Johnston has done but people will be inclined to give this excellently in working up the city legis- lot the cold shoulder.

Then there must be definite expert knowledge from expert sources on the whole situation from the traction point of view. The whole art and science of passenger and street car traffic is involved. If the mayor and aldermen were the best officials of the class that ever came down the pike-which unfortunately they are not-they would still be incompetent as laymen to deal with a specifically technical subject. The reports already made have been criticized, and there has been a difference of opinion among men entitled to an opinion. The tube and traffic policy of the city must be established beyond the point of reasonable criticism. It can only be placed there by the advice of the cleverest and most experienced men in the business. It is better to pay for this at first than to pay for errors afterwards.

In this connection Toronto needs expert financial advice. The city has the power to finance the tube scheme, but there are better and worse ways of finance. The advice of many leading financial men in the city would doubtless be at the disposal of the citizens if the mayor and council undertook to elicit it.

Having planned a tube system and arranged to finance it, its construction would be the next step. It will be sufficient to announce to the world that Toronto intends to build such a system, to have every great contractor in Europe and America interested. Any corporation or capitalist that meditated the construction of a tube system would formulate the plans and call for tenders. A big firm such as Sir Clifton Robinson or Sir Robert Perks has been associated with, would take up the job and finish it while the Toronto City Council was discussing it. The mayor has already had offers to construct and operate the system. The city can do better by constructing by contract and operating its own system, but to do so it must have skilled and experienced advice at every step.

Every possible publicity should be given the whole project from the beginning. It is a big scheme and will attract attention everywhere. It can be carried thru with economical speed. But it needs to be placed in the hands of big men to get these results.

Can the mayor and the board of control and the aldermen get busy on the job and show themselves equal to the occasion? Big men cannnot be had

without big money. THAT ROSEDALE LINE.

If the city can build an extension into Rosedale and have the Street Railway Company use it on the customary terms, there should be no difficulty about doing so. It is a question of the mayor and council being big enough to handle the proposal. Ald Maguire is quite right in his contention that the city should build the tracks and put it up to Manager Fleming to run his cars.

ficulty which some people think they come. see in the extension of car lines. There principle. It can be applied elsewhere than in Rosedale and it need not clash with the city's tube scheme either.

It gets over the only possible diffiulty which the city may have to face. That is the danger and the risks which might arise out of an attempt to drag the city into a new agreement or a re-Street Railway Company

If the city builds the lines, the lines to be part of the street railway system build now as buy later.

If the principle be admitted for Rose dale, it must be admitted for other districts, and the whole situation might | be simplified by recognizing it.

But all this is quite separate and dis tinct from the tube scheme, and must

Judging from the general tenor of What is needed is definite expert ad- since there is no apparent disposition to

able solidity of Canadian popular opin-First of all we need to know exactly ion and the manifest equanimity with what the legal situation is. We know which the president's ruling is awaitit in a general layman's fashion. But ed. Canadians are not indifferent to the city needs to know it as the best the effect of a tariff war, but they have legal talent to be had can expound it. a well-grounded conviction that altho They give free legal advice to poor peo- particular cases of hardship may occur, ple in some cities in the United States. the national interests will ultimately Toronto sometimes seems to be in need benefit. No necessity therefore exists

They have 2000 sheep at Montreal tion would need assistance, and he two years. Cold mutton is not bad,

lation just granted. But there are Lawyers are no doubt expensive, but huge legal tasks ahead, and he must as between unlimited Dreadnoughts be placed in a position where he can and international lawyers, we are in- but I have written the above to let.

The

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The city in this way will solve the dif- less. Arbitration courts are bound to

is nothing impracticable about such a what an English lady cabled home when she had attended a race meet at the Woodbine. She had previously entertained the native British impression that we are mostly naked savages in

An old remedy for bad water ofter vision of he old agreement with the linen bleaching is common, was to put a drop of vitriol or sulphuric acid in a built cannot by any chance be held was believed to kill anything of an injurious nature in the fluid. Too much when the franchise is surrendered or of this was not desirable, however, expropriated. The city might as well and the teeth of those who resorted to it suffered badly. As between toothache and typhoid, the choice is rather perplexing.

> The Evening Telegram is doing excellent work in calling attention to what is being done in other lakeside cities to get a pure water supply, but it is by no means alone in its anxiety over less equipped than smaller cities like Toledo to deal with vaster problems. Toronto people apparently will not realize that the city is approaching half-a-million population.

THE ROSS RIFLE AT BISLEY.

Editor World: I am pleased to by to-day's Times that your attitude re the Ross rifle is sound. It is unfortunately the fact that the majority of the Canadian team used an unautho rized rifle and sight at the last Bisley meeing. Regulations must be regarded, and the whole team should have been disqualified. It says a great deal for the good-fellowship and sportsmanship of the home men that no protest was raised, for if it had been, the council would have had no option to stand by the rules.

propose to use is the regulation arm, there can be no harm in sending a sealed pattern to Bisley. Canada will suffer in reputation if she does not

trophy flasco of a few years ago, and we don't want any recurrence of such weight as the service rifle and who ther the sights were then authorized or not. I believe the rifle was marked two star, and is usually termed "match." The Ross rifle may be, and probably is, a better rifle than the Lee-Enfield, Lee-Metford, but I don't think that that enters into the dis-

I don't wish to make any bad blood,

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wherever he comes from, but have at least everything straight.

L. McBrady, who is defending him, confined to the house. The police have another explanation to wit: that Haggett was well enough Tuesdayanfter-ncon to break into the room of Rueben Costello, 378 West King-street, and steal two rings, a revolver, a bottle of They say he has been identified as having sold one of the rings.

OTTAWA. March 17.-That the appointment of an acting trade commissioner to Germany is now only a matter of time is the stalement of F. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade

MEN'S HATS To Clear

85 King Street West.

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Haggett Arrested. Alfred James Haggett did not appear refore Judge Denton in the sessions yesterday when he was called to face a charge of shooting with intent to he was arrested by Detective Mont-gomery and a county constable at the ome of his mother.

When brought before court he was remanded without bail until this morn-

TRADE COMMISSIONER FOR GER

Charge Withdrawn. An indictment standing against J. E. Wilkinson before the general seswas withdrawn by Crown-Attorney Corley in police court yesterday. It had been remaided almost out of me-

Judge's chambers will be held on Fri-lay, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.:

That is all we ask, and I am quite sure that the great body of Canadians are

declared that the reason Haggett did not turn up was that he was ill, and

of the other infants be paid out to them as they respectively obtain ma-

Single Court.

cross-appeal by defendant. On application or plaintiff appeals stands to a day to be agreed on in week commencing April II.

Ke Hearn and McMurtry.—E. J. Hearn, K.C., for vendor, Z. Gaiisapher, for purchaser. An application under the Vendors and Purchasers Act to rectify clerical error in deed. Order made declaring that the deed conveys lot three on the east side of Ossington-avenue, Toronto, notwinostationing osceription in deed is "west sine." No coss.

Re Soniction.—E. C. Cattanach, for chent. Grayson Shith, for solicitor. An appear from the report of the local registrar at Cobourg on a solicitor and client taxistion. Order made referring bilist to senior taxing officer to revise and report. Matter may be brought on again in week commencing April II.

Re Gertley estate.—A. R. Clute, for William J. and Maggie Gertley. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Motions under C.R. 388 for order construing will of late George Gertley, and under Settled Estates Act, for leave to sell (section 16) the settled estate and to purchase (section 25) other land in, lieu thereoft order deciaring that upon the true construction of the will of Geo. Gertley, William J. Gertley is entitled to an estate in fee, and as to the other two-thirds for her children, George Gertley, and under Settled Estates Act, for leave to sell (section 16) the settled estate and to purchase (section 25) other land in, lieu thereoft order deciaring that upon the true construction of the two-thirds between them, and chertley and Mrs. Ribbert Mills, the children taking one-third of the two-thirds between them, and chertley and Mrs. A silve the purchase money in the purchase of Mrs. A silve the purchase money in the purchase of Mrs. R

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Peremptory list for divisional court for riday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.:

1. Glies v. McClary (to be continued).

2. Hough L. Co. v. Morley.

3. Hubbert v. Home Bank.

4. Lindsay v. Imperial.

5. Federal Life v. Siddall.

6. Murphy v. Chesley.

Non-jury Assizes. Peremptory list for non-jury assizes at ity hall, at 10.30, a.m. Friday, March b, before Hon. Justice Riddell: 138. McPherson v. McGuire.

True Bills. Two true bills were returned by the grand jury in the sessions yesterday against John H. McGail, stealing Cobalt fiver ore and selling it when not duly authorized, and against Wm. A. David on, for false pretences.

Master's Chambers, ® Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Standard Construction Co, v. Wallberg-M. L. Gordon, for defendant. G. F McFarland, for plaintiff. Motion by defendant Wallberg, who resides in Montreal, to be allowed to enter a conditional appearance, so that he may be seen to be allowed to enter a conditional appearance, so that he may be seen to be allowed to enter a conditional appearance. real, to be allowed to enter a conditional appearance, so that he may dispute jurisdiction of the court. Judgment: I assume the defendant is satisfied he could not have the order for issue of concurrent writ set aside—if he wishes to try this he can do so. The motion must be dismissed with costs to plaintiff in any event.

Before Sutherland, J.

Lowe v. City of Toronto.—F. E. Hoddingins, K.C., for plaintiff or an injunction. Injunction granted restraining the city from event.

Before Meredith, C.J. Re Solicitors,-D. Urquhart, for client.

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Re Solictors,—D. Urquhart, for client.

J. A. Macintosh, for solicitors. Motion to strike off the rolls. On counsel's statement that negotiations pending motion enlarged sine die. To be restored on two days' notice if settlement not carried out.

Cheeseworth v. Cheeseworth.—F. L. Bastedo, for plaintiff. No one contra. Motion to continue injunction. Counsel stating that negotiations pending, motion enlarged sine die, To be restored to list on two days' notice if settlement does not go thru. Injunction continued meantime.

McDonell v. Shankie.—R. C. H. Cassels, for applicant. An appeal from report of local master at Chattam. Counsels and that he can get no reply to his letters or telegram and is without instructions, motion struck from last.

Ferguson v. riaywara.—G, G, Plaxton, for maintiff. G. H. Watson, K.C., 107

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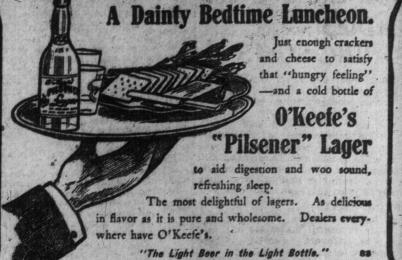
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debtor to be taken on his pending examination as a judgment debtor, and to be used on this motion. Costs reserved, Johnston v. McKibbon.—H. S., White for plaintiff. D. O'Conneil (Peterboro) for defendant. Motion by plaintiff to postpone trial on ground of difficulty in estimating damage until the fall. Order made postponing trial until the non-jury sittings. Costs in cause.

McEwan v. Stephenson.—M. Macdonald, for plaintiff, for leave to deliver statement of claim. Order made.

McCabe v. Bell—W. A. Proudfoot, for plaintiff for leave to deliver statement of claim. Order made.

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McMan v. Stephenson.—M. A. Hugh-fants. Motion by plaintiff for form the judgment was defective to the knowledge of defendants. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$500 with costs on high court scale. Defendants by Judge Denton in the criminal assisting appeal therefrom not concluded.

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