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WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES. The Montreal Gazette has demon strated that grain is handled more cheaply at the port of Montreal than it is at New York, or indeed at any port in the United States. This, no doubt. is true and it is one point in favor of the Canadian farmer. But he has many other advantages.

Nature has been kind to the husbandman in Canada; his soil has ylelded abuiidantly and his grain as a rule is of superior quality. He pays less for his land than the American farmer. Why then is he not better

The western grain grower, with abundant crops of high quality, with an unbroken waterway from the head of the lakes to the sea, and with cheap and efficient facilities at Montreal for handling, storing, and trans-shipping his wheat, finds a spread growing greater yearly between the track price in his locality and the ultimate price over-sea. He may grow more grain and better grain; his government may spend a billion dollars in subsidizing railways, improving waterways and nationalizing magnificent harbors like Montreal, but he grows poorer instead of richer.

Why?

Every grain grower in the west, every child in Canada, knows the reason why. The farmer cannot consume his grain or sell it to his neighbors: the greater part of it must seek a market across the seas. It is the terrible toll taken by the carrier, which leaves so little to the producer. That

point which we have frequently statthe law, which he has taken an oath to carry out, to the amount of thirty

> And this is Sir James' defence which and Germany have succeeded in doing says that when the municipalities equires it to be.

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Act? NAME AND REALITY.

What is misnamed "Nationalism" i

ountries like India and Egype, is neither more nor less than an attempt to bring the tillers of the soil under exploitation by the present representatives of the class who, in earlier days held them in bondage. Individuals and the peoples they compose have notoriously short memories. Even the firs generation of the emancipated from virtual serfdom forget to what power they owe the measure of rights they possess. To them come the restless and discontented inheritors of the old regime ideals, who find their occupa tion gone and their opportunities to live on the peasant workers prevented

by a controlling hand guided by a policy that seeks general not individual benefit. It is not in the least surprising that the agencies seeking to recover their lost control should conceal themselves under the guise

superior to a government in name limited monarchy but in substance embodying the most advanced democratic principles. Thus we have idealists who believe they are serving the

leaves so little to the producer. That carrier is a combination which controls freight charges by land and water, alike, between Port Arthur and Mon-treal, and between Montreal and the ports in Britain. For every foot of the way from the wheat field in Saskatchewan to the dock at Liverpool. London or Glasgow, the freight rate is absolutely, fixed and there is no competition. All inland havigation is controlled by one company, which is hand in glove with the railways, and is igself part of a compine oneration is tigel part of a compine oneration. canal to the Pacific states and British Columbia, by December 31, 1915. Even the this estimate be extravagant, there is no reason to doubt but that the tide of immigration will be largely diverted from the eastern to the western shore of this continent. At the same time we should think it likely that a considerable number of Oriental immigrants, after the canal is completed, will seek admission to the United States and Canada, thru eastern ports. This might to some extent relieve the always serious problem of Asiatic immigration. The total number of Japanese in Canada is quite small, altho congested in the one Province of British Columbia, which has a comparatively small white population. In like manner the number of Asiatics in California is comparatively large for that state. but they would be scarcely noticeable if distributed thru-

money in the United States, the argu-ELECTRIC ENERGY ed, but in Toronto the assessment ment is not convincing. For, rightly commissioner boasts that he breaks or wrongly, the public there have be come sceptical regarding the disinter estedness of the banking syndicate that per cent. of what the law requires of has pretended to do in North America what the banks of England, Franc Why Not for Toronto's Local

The Globe has been asking for. He for Europe. Indeed, it has been open accused of engineering the panic o carry out the law as it exists, and it is 1907 for its own purposes, and whefound to be unsatisfactory, it will be ther the charge is or is not justified, it time to consider new legislation. The discloses a lack of that public confiinsatisfactory conditions at present, dence without which there can be no he considers as largely due to the vio- stability. The action of the governo lation of the law. Vacant land is never and directors of the Bank of England assessed at its full value as the law may not always be universally ap proved, but their motive is never gain-

said. Until these conditions are re James' contention. Will The Globe produced in the United States the call

The Telegram excelled itself last night. It is really very funny. And the best of the joke is that it seems to think the situation it describes really

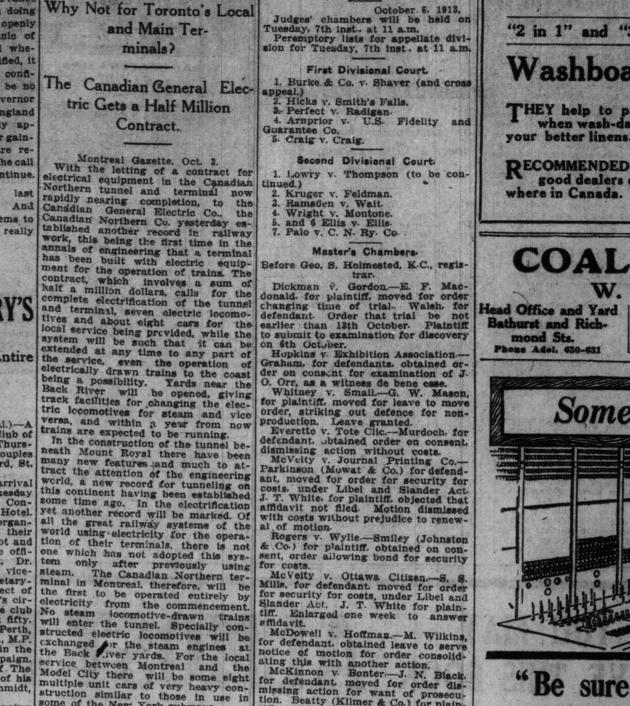


Crop, Buildings and Machinery.

ST. MARY'S, Oct. 6.-(Special.)-A dance was given by the Durbar Club of St. Mary's, in the town hall on Thursday evening. About thirty-five couples were in attendance from Stratford, St. Mary's and district.

conceal themselves under the guise
of the defenders and upholders of "nationalism."
Names are wonderful to conjure with, at least among the fanatical and un-thinking. For, notwithstanding all the disillusion coming' from experience, there are still many people who ima-gine that the appropriation of a name means the establishment of the reality that the name is supposed to define. To these sincere but eminently foolish people a government that calls itself republican, tho nothing better than a tyranny or a bureaucracy, is infinitely superior to a government in name a
conceal themselves under the guise
stable, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel. 3 A young men's club is being organ-ized in town. They will have their hadquarters over Patterson's boot and shoe store on Queen sirect. The offi-cers are: Honorary president, Dr. Knox; president, Ralph Smith; secretary in treasurer, A. Marshall. The object of the cle for mutual improvement. The club is will have a membership of about fifty. Dr. M. Steele, M.P. for South Perth, sa well as Mr. H. B. Morphy, K.C., M.P. Geo. W. Dawson, proprietor of The business to Alfred and John Schmidt, so tormerly of this town.

formerly of this town. Fire broke out in the house belonging to Mrs. Jermyn, Granton, on Friday last, at 10.45 a.m., and did considemable damage before it could be extinguish-ed. The cause was a defective chim-



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with costs without prejudice to renew-al of motion.
Rogers v. Wylie.—Smiley (Johnston & Co.) for plaintiff. obtained on con-sent, order allowing bond for security for costs.
McVeity v. Ottawa Citizen.—S. S. Mills, for defendant. moved for order for security for costs, under Libel and Slander Act. J. T. White for plain-tiff. Enlarged one week to answer sfidavit.
McDowell v. Hoffman.—M. Wilkins, for defendant. obtained leave to serve notice of motion for order consolid-ating this with another action.
McKinnon v. Bonter.—J. N. Black. for defendant. moved for order dis-missing action for want of prosecu-tion. Beatty (Kilmer & Co.) for plain-tiff, asked chargement. Enlarged one week. the Back Liver yards. For the local service between Montreal and the Model City there will be some eight multiple unit cars of very heavy con-struction similar to those in use in some of the New York subways. The contract, which has been let to the Canadian General Electric Co., provides for the installation of the system at a cost of about half a mil-lion dollars. Seven electric locomo-

lion dollars. Seven electric locomo-tives, in addition to the multiple unit

weck. Ramsay v. Proctor.-W. J. McLarty, for defendant Hocken, moved for or-der for further and better particulars of paragraph two. of statement of claim. J. T. White, for plaintiff. Or-der made for better particulars of paragraph two. No costs. Masson v. Wild.-W. J. McLarty, for defendant. obtained order on con-sent. dismissing action without costs. Ryan v. Boehm.-J. T. White, for plaintiff. obtained order adding M. S. Boehm as party defendant. saving all just objections.

Boenin as party defendant, saving all just objections. Re Heitner Estate.—Strickland, for applicant, obtained order on consent for payment out of moneys in court to claimants in equal shares.



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How easily you wonder whether it wasn't "1648," or "1456" or "6248"!

That's one reason why telephone subscribers are asked to consult the directory before giving a number-because this particular psychological trait is almost certain to lead to "wrong number" calls. ^b Such calls are <u>not merely an annoyance but an</u>

economic waste. They abuse the patience of the person thus needlessly disturbed; they consume (instead of save) the time of the caller; and they burger (because of save) Company with a double operating load. Another reason why the directory should be consulted is found in the fact that telephone numbers frequently are changed.

is itself part of a combine operating on the North Atlantic. * The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has trains on the land, boats on the lakes, ships on the sea, and is at every point the dominating factor in this oppressive trust.

We agree with The Gazette that Montreal deserves the business, because that port is able and eager to handle the business with speed and efficiency, but, if grain is delivered to New York, Providence, Boston and Portland, The Gazette should hold responsible the great transportation trust, today oppressing Canada, under the selfish and domineering policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-" pany.

Give the Canadian grain grower fair play in transportation rates, and Montreal will become the premier port of the continent.

TAXATION AND ASSESSMENT.

In a sense this may be true, if taken Manufacturing should develop and Georgian lines, not to mention politi- ant. cal ones. But it is not true as a prac- Finally the "Yellow Peril" will be tical matter, as an immediate issue less menacing with a largely increasto be faced, or as a statement of the ed white population on the shores of

that entrenchment, nor do very many British Columbia alone should not other newspapers in the province. The ultimately have a population of five centrated upon the redoubt which must with natural resources. be taken by storm before any real pro-

gress in taxation reform is secured. The World makes this assertion after careful study of the field. The carelessness of the people as a whole, to

their own interests in the matter, is one Financial authorities in the United of the discouraging aspects of the States are always offering as an incase. A great deal of education is still controvertible argument against govrequired. Not long ago The Kingston ernment control of the currency, as Whig asked how Sir James was contemplated in the bill now before to be impressed, and The Whig did congress, the practice in the United not seem to think much of our sug- Kingdom and European continenta gestion that the way to impress him centres of leaving it in the hands of was to elect a candidate who had tax- the controlling banks. The Bank of ation reform as the only plank on his England, it is contended, for example, platform. Until the people feel as keeps a watchful eye on the money

At the present time the whole City this by raising the discount rate, or. of Toronto, and probably all the other in graver emergency, by itself becomcities and towns in Ontario are in- ing a borrower. In these ways it main. volved in a gigantic conspiracy to tains the credit of the country and break the law, and keep the assess- prevents the development of a situament commissioners out of Jail for their tion that might result in a monetary guilty participation in the violation of collapse. the act. We need not elaborate the As against government control of a few minutes.

out the country.

The Globe stated yesterday that population on the coast and with With a greatly increased white "Sir James has no defence for his in- Chinese and Japanese scattered thrusistence on the taxation of buildings out the continent, instead of congested except arguments exploded a genera-tion ago." out the continent, instead of congested larly when prices are nigner in the would be and would feel less isolated. Larly when prices are nigner in the United States than they are in Can-ada, as they generally are. It is there-

on academic or theoretical or Henry trade with the Orient become import-

to be faced, or as a statement of the taxation situation as it exists. The fact is Sir James is entrenched behind the Assessment Act, and The Globe shows no great disposition to assault be benefited two ways: They would get better average prices for their grain, and they would get the benefit of lower carriage tolls. other newspapers in the province. The million people. Vancouver Island, and independent, but even there, until with less than a third of the area of which would be to the benefit of all recently, the attack has not been con- England, is perhaps as richly dowered interests. Evidently the removal of the Can-

The world's great theatre of action, thing for this country. which has shifted from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, may ultimately be found the Pacific.

MONEY CONTROL.

At Howard Park Methodist Church Rev. E. B. Lanceley received 52 new members on Sunday, making 125 re-ceived since the conference and bringing the total membership up to nearly 1000. Excavating for the new church is completed and the foundation work

ALFRED GEORGE DIES.

A well-known young north end man Alfred Henning George, died yester day afternoon at 39 Lowther avenue Heart trouble was the cause of death He had been ill for some tim St. James' Cemetery.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

GALT. Oct. 6 .-- (Special.) -- Death ame suddenly to Mrs. William Lin ton, aged 59. While downtown shop ping she was taken with a fainting spell on Main street, and being car-ried to a nearby surgeon's, expired in

for the bccasion, and the most appe-tizing meals served. A special meeting of the town coun-cil was called on Saturday to consider the question of supplying more funds to the water, light and heat board. It mere proposed to have a bylaw drawn up Kling v. Lyng.-M. Grant, for plain-tiff. obtained order on consent, dis-missing action without costs. Stark v. Toronto Taxicabs.-Mc-Laughlin, for defendant, obtained on consent, order dismissing action withto the water, light and heat board. It was proposed to have a bylaw drawn up to cover the deficit to be submitted to the authorities at Toronto. The regular meeting of the council will be held on Monday evening.
J. C. Patterson, one mile east of St. Mary's, is disposing of his farm stock and implements on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Fire of an unknown origin complete-ly destroyed the barns of Fred Dew of concession 14 of Bosanquet Township, entailing a heavy loss. Mr. Dew was to have threshed next day, and all his season's crops, together with a fine horse and separator, the property of Harry Ford, were burned. Mr. Dew also lost many of his own implements. out costs.

out costs. Quebec Bank v. Campbell.—C. A. Thompson. for plaintiff. obtained or-der to amend writ and pleading by striking out name of defendant, Camp-bell, who has not been served with writ

Provincial Motors v. Allen.--Walsh. for defendants, obtained order dismis-sing action without costs on consent.

Single Court.-Before Falconbridge, J.

Stewart Masson, Belleville, present-ed his patent under the great seal of the province appointing him a king's counsel and was called within the

city there will, of course, be no steam engines, as the railway enters and leaves by way of the tunnel. For the local service to the Model City mul-tiple unit cars will be used. These are to be of specially heavy construction, thus increasing their safety, and will be capable of providing a seven-minute service between Montreal and the Mount Royal City station. Progress on the tunnel construction has of late been rapid, despite the very hard rock now being encountered, order

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stands one week. Re Ontario Bank-W. J. Folinsbe

In the Kootenay district. Heavy electric locomotivés are to be used in each case, and the system will be operated at 2400 volts direct current. which has been adopted as the standard by the Canadian General Electric Co., Limited, for electric ser-vice of that nature. for petitioners on appeal from report of official referee. J. Bicknell, K.C., for liquidator. J. A. Paterson, K.C., for shareholders. At request of par-EXHIBIT CAR FROM NORTH.

ties enlarged one week. Re Knox and City of Belleville-E. G. Porter, K.C., for James Knox of The Northern Ontario Exhibition Car is at the Union Station, foot of Simcoe street, open to visitors all this G. Forter, R.C., for James Knox of Belleville, moved to quash bylaw No. 1883, passed on 2nd June, 1913, of the City of Belleville, entitled a bylaw to make provision respecting the collec-

tion and disposal of garbage within the municipality. S. Masson, K.C.,

the municipality. S. Masson, K.C., for the city. Reserved. Groudahl v. Hahn-H. Howitt, for plaintiff, a resident at 121 Chester avenue, moved for an order restrainavenue, moved for an order restant ing defendant, a manufacturing jew-eler living at 123 Chester avenue, from so using a machine used in the manu-facture of small gold chains as to be a nuisance. Reserved.

Trial.

Before Lennox, J.

Before Lennox, J. McGreggor v. Curry Estate-A. R. Bartlett (Windsor) and Urquhart for plaintiff. A. C. McMaster for defend-ants. Action by plaintiff to compel defendants to transfer to plaintiff ten shares of capital stock of the Ford Motor Company, or in the alternative order compelling defendants to trans-fer to the plaintiff 80 shares of capi-tal of the Ford Motor Company, being equal to the 10 shares in original company for \$2,610, being dividends paid upon said stock by the company or in alternative damages. Judgment. Sefore Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Suthor in alternative damages. Judgment. Let judgment be entered for plaintiff

for transfer to him of ten shares of the stock of the original company, or the shares substituted for them as reserved.

the shares substituted, for them as prayed for in the statement of claim and all dividends paid to the defend-ants in respect of these shares with-out costs. The defendants to have ancy case from judgment of Winches-

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Appellate Division.



Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Taylor V. Gage-G. L. Staunton, K. C., and W. T. Evans (Hamilton), for defendant; J. Bloknell, K.C., and G. C. Thomas, for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from the judgment of Fal-conbridge, C.J., of March 14, 1913. Ac-tion by plaintiff, a Saltfleet farmer, to recover \$2000 damages alleged to have been caused him by reason of defend-ant excavating a road between their farms, by which plaintiff drew out his crops, an injunction to restrain fur-ther excavation and an order to restore road to its former condition. At trial HOFBRAU Liquid Extract of Malt

road to its former condition. At trial judgment was in plaintiff's favor for injunction restraining defendant fur-ther excavating road or removing earth, reference as to damages and further directions and costs reserved until after report Anneal argued argued argued and and the state of th Canadian Agent.

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LIMITED, TORONTO. ter, J., of June 30, 1913. |By consent

Inther directions and costs reserved until after report. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. Martin v. Howard—J. T. Mulcahy (Orillia), for plaintiff: W. A. Boyd, K.C., for defendant. Appeal by plain-tiff from judgment of Middleton, J., of May 9, 1913. Action to recover \$1000 damages for alleged lilegal and wrong-ful selling of plaintiff's stallion, that had been left for board in defendant's boarding stable at Empress Hotel appeal dismissed without costs. Lawson v. Taylor-T. J. Blain (Brampton), for defendant; W. H. Mc-Fadden, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of McGib-bon. J. of county count of Bed boarding stable at Empress Hotel, Gravenhurst. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$200 and costs. Partly argued and further argument postponed to enable parties to file fur-ther affidavits and to cross-examine deponents to be done withit bon, J. of county court of Peel, of June 14, 1918. Action to recover \$600, alleged to be commission promised plaintiff and due on sale of a farm. At trial plaintiff was adjudged \$600 and costs. Appeal dismissed with costs

cher amagyits and to cross-examine deponents, to be done within ten days, Costs reserved. Goodwin v. M. C. Railway Co.-W. B. Kingsmill, for defendants; G. L. Staunton, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of the chancellor of May 21, 1913. Action for \$5000 damages for death of Low Lowry v. Thompson-C. J. Holman, K.C., for defendant; C. M. Garvey, for

plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Denton, J., of County of York, of June 2, 1913. Action by a Tochancellor of May 21, 1913. Action for \$5000 damages for death of James Goodwin, who was killed by being struck by an engine of defendants. Judgment for plaintiff was given at trial. Damages assessed at \$1650. To be equally divided among the children. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. ronto barber to recover \$1000 damages for injuries alleged to have been re-ceived by him while riding his bicycle on Gerrard street, by being struck and knocked off his bicycle by defendant's motor car. Appeal partly argued, but not concluded.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Riddell, J.; Suth-erland, J.; Leitch, J. Pressick v. Cordova Mines—H. E. Rose, K.C., and J. W. Pickup, for de-fendants; F. D. Kerr (Peterboro), for olaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Latchford, J., of May 22, 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from Friday and concluded. Judgment ceserved. W. M. Hali, for

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