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#### CHANGES IN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION TO BE MADE BY WHITNEY GOVERNMENT

A General Superintendent To Be Appointed --- Many Model Schools To Be Done Away With---Larger Grants and Increased Salaries Hinted At.

Dire has the following this morning: of that important branch of administine constant rush into the profession Of the various propositions to be laid before the Legislature at the seseien which opens next week none will mental business. The principle of ac- at the work. Some 900 teachers-the be of more importance or of more tion will be determined by the minis- exact figure is not material-are turned general interest than the bill to be introduced by the Minister of Education dent of the educational question, and salary scale. The low salary leads the having for its purpose the changes in the minister will have to take the re- young teachers to decide to go no far-The educational system. Responsibil- sponsibility in the Legislature for the ther with their pedagogic studies, and My to the assembly, and through it to decisions at which, in dicussion with to get out as soon as possible. Out

ndent will not be a public man be a professional man, who has in touch with educational affairs ing that he will not be charged, as minister is, with the duty of partici- Too Many Model Schools. pating in all sorts of ministerial af-

on the police question is regarded as

ment. These papers assert that a tige.

rocco. These papers interpret that position.

failure would not involve the danger

"THE CIRCLE OF DEATH"

Hundreds.

Lisbon, Feb. 7. - While the well-

known Parisienne performer, Mauricia

Dothiers, was going through her act.

called the circle of death, at the circus

today, her automobile left the track

and crashed into the arena. Mlle.

Dothiers' chest was crushed, and her

arms and legs broken. She is dying.

Many women among the spectators

made a demonstration against the

management and threatened to burn

Seat by Acciamation.

held this afternoon, Dr. A. N. Worthing-ton, Conservative, was not opposed, and

the circus.

Part of the crowd present

Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Mail and Em-| by everybody interested in the work respect to it is that it is caused by tration, irrespective of party. He will of young people who pass through the also be a permanent officer, and will model schools, of which there are too the superintendent, he arrives.

To Consult With Teachers.

and receiving opinions that have presented themselves in the course of protowards the adaptation of the principles that prevail to whatever new situation may arise. While the superintendent has his functions, these will not conflict with the work of the deputy minister, who, as in other public departments, administers the law as he finds it.

GERMAN PRESTIGE AT STAKE;

MOROCCAN MUDDLE HOPELESS

Feb. 7.-While Government warning of the Havas agency against

KAISER COMPROMISED IF NO SETTLEMENT REACHED

circles maintain an outwardly hope only excessive optimism as proving the

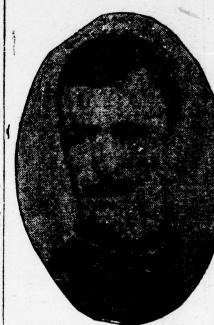
attitude regarding the conference at pacific intentions of the Paris Govern-

Paris Actress Killed in Sight of Seriously Hurt in an Automobile

It is not easy to get a precise ex- towards solution. It is believed ahat fairs, will confine himself exclusively planation of the small pay that pre-

thus give continuity to the depart- many, getting a temporary certificate, ter in consultation with the superin- out for temporary work every year. tendent, who is to be a constant stu- The great number brings down the they go, after a brief period, and the

With the superintendent and the der new and inexperienced teachers, minister meeting the representatives of the profession, hearing suggestions with results that are not always happy. What the Government is faced with is the greatest and the with results that are not always happy. with is the question of salary and of qualification. It is understood that it qualified teachers, who propose to \$3,750. make the profession, if not their life work, at least the work of a considerable period of their life, can be created, the problem will be well on the way



Toronto, Feb. 7.-Judge Teetzel gave teachers can be stayed, and a body of Canadian Southern for fifteen years at

> Van Horn at New York. New York, Feb. 7. - Sir William Van

#### the purpose of the Government is to from Havana on the steamer Mon- than was supposed, and he based his School Project Was Sprung Without Any Information

Members of the Board

ment. The result of a failure to reach 'Algerias, the indications are that an agreement would be, according to apparently won for the moment, are present have but few pupils. board held yesterday afternoon.

dered when the school taxes would never go to war on account of Mo- France, and compromise Germany's school in the north end of No. 4 ward, without any information upon the subject, or any report from Inspector Ed-

The inspector has drawn the attengreater accommodation at Chesley avenue school, but until yesterday the new school had never been heard of. The project was simply sprung by the of the new school was brought before Paris, Feb. 7.—A dispatch from Can- Conservative trustees, and it has not the board. public school inspector.

Trustee Gammage pointed out that culiar way of doing business. Would The Pennsylvania Railroad - South in the Richmond street north school Continued on Page Eight.

It is his idea that before the city goes mined in excess of the demand, and In for more schools the present build- there are nearly two months before the ings should be modernized in every 1st of April in which coal can be particular, and if necessary, the present boundaries could be revised, so as

taxes for the mere fun of the thing. supply stations which the various rail- the ground that they had orders from The prodigality with which these Without any warning whatever, the road companies have constructed near the company to cut out the stops on Why they objected to competition, of the New York, Susquehanna and stop. the way of school architecture, they yesterday there were 200,000 tons of themselves know best. At all events, coal. The Central Railroad of New cars must stop at every street interly on the subject, the inference being ly equipped at Hampton, N. J. that the Conservatives had already An estimate of the storage capacity decided upon a certain man to do the in the vicinity of this city of the coaltion of the board to the need for work at his own figures. It is further carrying railroads was given yesterday said that this architect had begun as follows: work on the plans, and had had conferences with the Conservative trustees on the subject before the matter \$10,000 tons; Jersey City, 45,000 tons;

This is most assuredly a very pe- 50,000 tons.

# OPERATORS HAVE

cite in Excess of Demand.

RAILROADS ARE STOCKING UP

The Big Trunk Lines Gather Great Quantities in View of Approaching Strike.

New York, Feb. 7. - The Tribune says: Owing to the secret conference here yesterday of the anthracite coal The increase was asked by the Winrailroad presidents, there was a well-dow Glass Machine Company, a United Steel Company, which is now establishgrounded report that the anthracite States concern who intending starting ing works at Morrisburg, Ont., was schools have to commence again un- Reported Seriously Injured in an Auto- which has been mined is so much in operations in Cayuga. The jobbers say heard. A duty of 33 1-3 per cent ad valexcess of the demand that a shutdown that ample protection is afforded by in the mines may be necessary if there the present tariff. is no strike on April 1. Henry S. Flemjudgment this morning dismissing with ing, who is the secretary of the bitum- ber manufacturers, asked that there be to say that tin plate was only manfessional work, the tendency will be proposes this session to make an effort costs the application of Henry H. Way inous coal trade, which includes most to deal satisfactorily with both. The against the city of St. Thomas, the M. of the large soft coal firms, and the qualification difficulty is believed to be C. R. and the Canadian Southern to secretary of the Anthracite Coal Operthe key to the situation. If the tide have declared invalid bylaw passed in ators' Association, made public yesterof temporary and not fully qualified April, 1897, fixing the taxes on the day estimates which he has been collecting as to the propable proportion of miners who will obey a strike order. In the anthracite district he said 90 per cent of the miners will strike. In calculating the men who are likely Horne his son, R. Van Horne, and J. to strike in the soft coal districts, he Todd, all of whom are interested in said he found that the miners there Cuban railroads, arrived here today were much weaker in organization calculations on the proportion of nonunion men, and the result of former soft coal strikes.

16,000,000 Tons in Excess.

"As to anthracite," he said, "the avtons a month, and the average winter consumption throughout the country is 8,000,000 tons a month. Up to the present the winter consumption has been room being idle at the present time. 16,000,000 tons of anthracite have been mined. For some time back the railroad companies have been stocking up

The Lehigh Valley Railroad-Perth Newark, 26,000 tons; Ithaca, 75,000 tons. The Delaware and Hudson Railroad -Rondout, 200,000 tons; Weehawken,

Amboy, 187,000 tons

# SEARCHED PHILLIPS' HOME RAILWAYS IN THE DON VALLEY

Toronto, Feb. 7. - Railroad con-line laid across the property of Rober peared in the police court this morn- struction assumed an aspect almost Davies, between the Don Valley Brick ing and was remanded for another miltary in the Don Valley yesterday, mill on the opposite bank of the valweek, his bail being renewed. A search when the advancing lines of the ley. In December a heavy freight car, for evidence has been made at the James' Bay Railroad came into con-filled with soft coal, was shunted along home of the former manager, but noth- flict with certain cherished works of this spur and deposited in the center ing seized. The search, it is said, was the Grand Trunk Railway, and for rails were spread, and the obstruction mapped out a policy on the subject, made personally by Crown Attorney a time the operations assumed the rested on the ties. appearance of the efforts of two Attempted to Take Possession. parently offered by Mr. Phillips. J. E. armies of sappers, each endeavoring to Three days ago an order to place the Jones, who appeared this morning for outflank the other. The energetic con- James' Bay Railroad in possession of showed their hands, and gave the Lib- Mr. Phillips, stated that he would be flict, which electrified the participants the 100-foot right of way across the and made them oblivious of the stinging frost in the atmosphere, arose out authority to remove obstructions, and of the efforts of the new company to consequently Sheriff's Officer James join two already constructed portions Severs journeyed up the banks of the

> Tomorrow-Fair and Cold. London, Wednesday, Feb. 7. London Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. 127 a.m. Moon rises 1:04 p.m. 136 p.m. Moon sets 6:11 a.m. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Feb. 7-8 a.m. Today-Fair and cold. with easterly winds and a light snowfall. - TEMPERATURES Stations. 8 a.m. Min.

Winnipeg .... -20 Parry Sound ... 2 Toronto ..... – Ottawa ..... – Father Point...

The sign - indicates below zero. WEATHER NOTES.

of its roadbed, where they met a spur Don yesterday morning, bearing his credentials, commanding him, "by virtue of a warrant issued out of the high court of justice," to place the James' Gompers, president of the American Bay Railway in possession of the 12.678 Federation of Labor, today received acres of land in question.

o'clock when a gang of about 25 la. Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union, who will be examined among the first borers raised the car by means of jacks. whose whereabouts gave rise to con- witnesses, were on hand. An under-Their efforts, however, were interrupt- cern: "My husband has returned af- taking was given to produce books and ed by the arrival of a train bearing W. ter receiving bad treatment from some documents for the crown attorney's use G. Brownlee, superintendent of the of our enemies." middle division of the Grand Trunk; H. Ferguson, its general roadmaster, and a construction crew of about 25 men. The train was backed rapidly up until it collided with the offending coal car, and flung it from the jackscrews, while another heavy steel coal carrier was left to further obstruct the road. This move was met by the James' Cloudy Bay men, working under two of their engineers, R. F. Tate, the divisional engineer, and J. F. Boyd, the resident engineer. They rapidly erected a barricade of 80-pound rails and earth, betario and Quebec. The temperature is hind which they continued their efforts now about zero in nearly all portions of to ditch the two cars which stood in ment of Agriculture. Manitoba and the Northwest Provinces. their way, by blasting holes in the The highest and lowest readings of the was the intellectual struggle forsaken thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Tuesday were: Highest, 10.5° above; lowest, 16.5° assaulted the palisade vigorously, and (Continued on Page Three.)

### Rubber and Tin Plate Men IMMENSE RESERVE Before Tariff Commission

16,000,000 Tons of Anthra-Former Ask That No Increase Be Made on Raw Material --- Latter Want Protection.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] tariff in regard to albumen. They also opposed on behalf of jobbers any in

H. D. Warren, representing the rub- with other countries. It was fallacy no increase in raw material used in ufactured in Great Britain at a profit. manufacturing rubber goods. The The United States consumes more than principal competition was from the twice as much tin as Great Britain. The United States, a country that produced great bulk of tin came from the Straits its own raw material, while Canada Settlement, East Indies, Bolivia and had to import the raw article. This Australia. It was contended that the gave a decided advantage to the United manufacture of tin plate was as na-States manufacturer. He asked for a tional an industry to Canada classification of rubber goods, making was the manufacture of steel rails, two classes, footwear in one, and other and much more so than cotton. The manufactures in the other. He asked consumers of tin plate would not have

on the latter. Rubber goods, besides Ottawa, Feb. 7. - Before the tariff clothing, should be taxed 35 per cent. commission today J. O'Meara and TayBritain's ecolonies, without further lor McVeity, of Ottawa, asked for the preference. Footwear should be 20 per removal of certain anomalies in the cent from Britain without further preference.

Mr. Warren said that rubber footwear now controlled 95 per cent of the crease in window glass. It is 15 per Canadian market. There was the comcent, and they wanted it to remain. bine, but there was an understanding

> orem was asked in the way of protection in securing a supply of tin. Canada would then be on an equal footing

### ENGINEER STIRS STREET RAILWAY RUSH THE GROWLER

Streets, and a Better Service on South Belt

King, of the London street railway, are Mr. Fleming estimated that, allowing ping of cars at certain streets. Today for cold weather, there would be easily it was reported to Mr. Graydon that a five months' supply of anthracite on conductors were refusing to stop cars offered was that the lads were armed

which would have resulted in cheaper Western Railroad, which that company The engineer decided that this is in once notified Manager King that the

the people are thinking pretty strong- Jersey has established a yard similar- section, no matter how close together the streets may be situated. In going through his mail Mr. Graydon also found a very humorous letter in regard to the street railway. It was from Mr. Robert Bremner, of the east end, who declared that between Amboy, 200,000 tons; South Plainfield, Ontario and Quebec streets, on Dundas, there is a high joint in the rails, and that every time the cars pass over the joint the glassware is knocked off his sideboard, so great is the jar.

He asks in the interest of himself nd neighbors, that the high joint which apparently cuts high jinks, be In response to a petition presented to

service on this line with Manager King, the charge having been made that on Friday last there was only one

COLOUHOUN ACCEPTS

Education Under Pyne.

Toronto, Feb. 6.-The appointment charge. of A. H. U. Colquhoun, news editor of the Toronto News, as deputy minister! of education, was officially made at a privileged to do so. cabinet meeting this afternoon. This appointment will be followed by the appointment of an expert with a thorough knowledge of the technical points relative to all branches of education.

Mr. Colquboun will carry out the administrative work of the department A.H. U. Colquhoun, M.A., Is a graduate of McGill University, and a Toronto journalist of high standing and wide experience, and the president of the Canadian Press Association.

Donnelly Turns Up.

this telegram from Mrs. Michael Don-

## for 30 per cent on the former and 35 to pay more because of the duty. YOUNGSTERS CAN'T

Wants Cars Stopped at All Written Orders From Daddies Didn't Save Hotelman \$20 in Fines.

thers. This, however, was not sufficient to save Stockton from convic-

two 10-year-old lads carrying a pitcher and pail, and on questioning the youngsters, he learned that one of the articles contained ale, and the other porter. The liquor, the boys said, was purchased at the Metropolitan. Lloyd took the boys to the hotel, where the bartender refused to give his name. At least he told the officer he would do so when he was through waiting on customers. The policeman didn't wait. The lads told him that they gave the barkeeper two written orders and Lloyd brought them, beer and ale. to the police station, where their

names were secured. The defense in cross-examining the officer and one of the boys today, emphasized the fact that the lads had written orders. Chief Williams asked that the informations be amended by erasing the words "written orders." The magistrate struck these words out. the council re the South street belt. Under the revised statutes, it matters Mr. Graydon has also taken up the not whether the lads have an order or not-they must not be supplied with ntoxicating liquor.

Mr. Flock, acting for Stockton, admitted selling the lads the liquor, but thought that there was hardly a hotelkeeper in town that knew that it was against the law to do so upon receiving a written order from the parent. He asked that the case be dismissed. The court under the circumstances. fined the defendant the minimum fine. which was \$10 and costs on each

"Rushing the growler" by boys is prohibited, only those of age being

GROCERS' GUILD CUMBINE

Investigation at Hamilton Postponed Until Thursday.

Hamilton, Feb. 7.-The prosecution of the Dominion Wholesale Grocers Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-Samuel nor Edmund Bristol, Toronto, counse and solicitor for the guild, was present. The officers of the guild, including J. Operations were commenced at 9 nelly, wife of the president of the Stanley Cook, of Montreal, secretary,

#### MILLIONS OF BABES SACRIFICED TO SOOTHERS AND IMPURE MILK

Washington, Feb. 7.—That more than a million infants had been sacrificed to the various concoctions known as soothing syrups and pain killers, and over twice that number killed by impure milk, was the delegation words lest price to go to the table. The butter is painted; there is little other to be found anywhere.

try can produce.

the declaration made last night by Pro-the declaration made last night by Pro-fessor H. W. Wiley, chief of the chemistry bureau of the United States Depart-try bureau of the United States Departto ditch the two cars which stood in their way, by blasting holes in the frozen ground. At this juncture alone conditions under which it was produced," he added. "There are a thousand and one us over one possibilities which might have combined could be had again, but the cannot to make what nature intended for a don't know this. There is no law to make what nature intended for a don't know this. There food the most virile poison that chemis- quiring them to stamp the goods; if they did it would kill the sales.

#### was declared re-elected to the Commons Zeeland...... by acclamation. Marquette.... Antwerp......New York CONSERVATIVES PLAN TO IGNORE REGULARLY NAMED COMMITTEES

Neckar

Hands of Special Body, Themselves in Majority.

afternoon decided to secure estimates the year. Dr. English moved that ticulars were furnished by the crown. of the cost of a new school and site Trustees Strong, Gammage, Teasdall, In the north end of ward 4, and also MacRobert. Fitzgerald, McCormick and English, be named a committee the cost of a four-room addition to to deal with the matter of looking up

tee MacRobert, who moved "That plans of Talbot street, St. George's, Lorne and specifications for a new public avenue, Simcoe street and West Lonschool in the northeast portion of the don schools. fourth ward be prepared, the school to The object of this move was patent The Advertiser, says that Duncan contain four rooms, and that plans for to all-simply to ignore the regularly- McCrae was seriously, probably fatala four-room extension to Chesley ave- appointed committees and place all the ly, injured yesterday by timber falling nue school be prepared; the plans to important work of the year in the on him. be accompanied by estimates in both hands of a special committee composed

of a new school in the north end just are practically shut out from any now. He claimed that the attendance voice in the matter. Many other things are needed worse tive, has no power to vote on public than the school suggested by Mr. Mac- school matters.

secure the estimates was carried. competitive plans be asked for, but costs.

Place Important Work in the the Conservatives, who had evidently refused to allow this, Trustee Gam- Curry, assisted by a detective on Monmage's motion being defeated on a day, and every assistance was apstraight party vote. At this juncture the Conservatives

PUKE CYRIL INJURED

Accident Near Cannes.

nes says that the Russian Grand Duke

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Wilhelm ..... New York ..... Hamburg

Laurentian.....Glasgow .......Philadelphia

.Genoa.....

Montfort......Liverpool.......St. John

Reported at. From.

while motoring in this vicinity.

Steamer

Prinz August

The board of education yesterday erals an insight into their policy for ready for a hearing as soon as par-The matter was introduced by Trus- deal with the improving of the grounds

mainly of Conservatives. By this is a brother of Mrs. McIntosh, of Lon-Trustee Gammage opposed the idea move, Trustees Weekes and Westervelt don.

at the Richmond street school is small The motion was carried on another at present, and it would be no very straight party vote, the Liberals being great hardship to send a certain num- at the mercy of their opponents, beber of children from the northeast cause of the fact that Dr. Tillmann, quarter of ward 4 to this school, who is the separate school representa-

In the country. No one expected them figures for the new school and the ad-Trustee Gammage then moved that forcing the school on the board at all

a site for the new school, and also to Probably Fatal Accident to Duncan

In the beginning, the Conservative Trustee Fitzgerald said the children trustees had argued that it was their of Lendon are living in a city, and not intention to merely ask for plans and to walk a couple of miles to school in dition to Chesley avenue school, but Trustee Gammage pointed out, that in A vote was taken, and the motion to appointing a committee to secure a site the Conservatives were simply

#### High-Handed Action of Some there are but very few pupils, one far behind the quantity mined. About of Education. The Conservative members of the to relieve schools which are over- anthracite and they never had such a board of education, though they have crowded, and fill schools which at the large supply before."

much concern is felt about the outcome. German inspired utterances, that Mo-likely to hear a great deal of their Even a failure to reach an agreement roccan affairs would continue to be high-handed move made, in regard to But the Conservative trustees aphand on April 1. A prospect of a coal regulated under the arrangement of a new school, at the meeting of the pear bent on spending the people's strike has revived interest in the coal inference is drawn out that the controversy of 1905 originfrom the fact that the inspired press ated despite that arrangement, and trustees are handling the people's new school project was sprung, and to the city since the last strike in the anaccount of the proximity of John and has begun to discuss the probable re- that the conference being due to Ger- money is simply astounding. Though make matters worse the Conservatives thracite regions. One of the largest o sults of a failure to reach an agreeman initiative its failure would inthey know very well that for many refused to call for competitive plans. these is at Coalburg, N. J., on the line volve serious damage to German pres- years the people of London have won-The Hamburger Nachrichten says a take a tumble, the Conservatives, plans, to say nothing of the competition has selected as a reserve station. At contravention of the bylaw, and he at of war so far as Germany is concerned failure of the conference would intenignoring popular opinion, are seeking bringing out the very best possible in the Coalburg plant it was estimated and they argue that France would sify the friction between Germany and to force through a proposal to build a

wards.

the official indorsation, as yet, of the

But Nothing Damaging to York Loan President Found.

Victorian......Liverpool......New York [Special to The Advertiser.] Princess Irene..Gibraltar......New York Toronto, Feb. 7 .- Crown Attorney Sherbrooke, Que. Feb. 6.—At the nomi-lation for the Sherbrooke bye-election, Carpathia.....Trieste......New York president and manager of the York Loan next Wednesday. Phillips ap-

TIMBER FELL ON HIM

McCrae, Near Nanaimo. A special from Nanaimo, B. C., to

The dispatch also says that McCrae

Lack \$70,000

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 7. - The Rev. Dr. McLaren, of the Presbyterian home mission fund, said this morning it is more than disquieting to find that although this is the last month of the church year, the home mission committee still lacks \$70,000 of the amount required to pay grants to missionaries. Less than one hundred of special contributions of \$250 have been paid.

# BATTLE FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Curry this morning announced that he would probably be ready to go on with FISTICUFFS, DYNAMITE AND CHARGING TRAINS Becomes the Deputy-Minister of

THE WEATHER.

Clear

The cold wave has become somewhat less pronounced as it moved eastward, but the weather is still very cold in On-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.