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30TH YEAR.

Premises of B. H. Scheftels & Co., in New York and Other Places, Visited by the Police.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Following one of the most sensational raids ever engineered by federal authoritites in this city, directed to-day against the firm of B. H. Scheftels & Co., curb brokers in Broad-street, a number of members of the company, including B. H. Scheftels, its president, were 'aid in heavy bail by United States Commissioner Shields, for hearing on Oct. 5, on a charge of using the mails to defined.

To-night search is being made by the police and by government inspec-tors, for George Graham Rice, whose real name is said to be Simon Herz'g, who is declared to be the real head of

the concern.

Simultaneously with the raid here, warrants were served on the managers of the company's branch offices in Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee. According to agents of the department of justice, the Scheftels company had been engaged in promoting the sale of mining securities of doubtful value in all parts of the country. Eestimates all parts of the country. Eestimates of the firm's dealings are places as high

The seven arraigned here are: B. H. Scheftels. Charles F. Belser, secretary of the company: George T. Sullivin, Clarence McCormack, John Delaney, William T. Seagrave and Charles B. Stone. Warrants for 16 men had been issued, but the others, including Rice and Charles S. Perseg, eluded the raiders. Schoftels, Seagrave Stone and Delaney secured bail, but Belser, Mc-Cormack and Sullivan were commit-ted to the Tombs, as bondsmen were

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The firm of B. H. Scheftels & Co. was organized about two years ago, and had conducted a large business, mainly thru an extensive advertising propaganda. Mining specialties were its chief offering to investors. A week, ly newspaper was published, to reach clients, and a corps of 35 stenographers is said to have been required to attend to its correspondence. After the arrest to-day two patrol wagonloads of papers, books and memoranda were seized by the inspectors for examinaselzed by the inspectors for examina- a little more than a week. On this trip

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The raid to-day was made while the curb market was in full swing, and attracted great attention. Thousands rushed to the scene, and policy reserves had to be called out to clear a path for the patrol wagons.

Attention a little more than a week. On this trip he will speak at Knoxville, Atlanta, Hot Springs, Ark, and returning, at Peoria, Ill., and in Indiana, for Senator Beyeridge.

In the latter part of October, the colonel is to go to Massachusetts to help Senator Lodge with a campaign speech, and to New Hampshire to speak for Robert Bass, the Republican candidate

# ANOTHER BOXER RISING IS DECLARED IMMINENT make two campaign speeches just before election. With these journeys to make in addition to his campaign speeches, which will carry him all over New York State, Col. Roosevelt says he expects to have a fairly busy time of it until after election.

Off Spark-U. S. Ferces Held in Readiness.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Advices have been received here from American officials in the Orient to the effect that a critical situation exists in China, and that an outbreak simular to the boxer rebellion of several years ago Would not surprise the close observers of the recent trend of events.

Diplomatic officials in China have been instructed to maintain a close watch on internal conditions and to submit quick telegraphic reports as the occasion warrants.

The advices thus far received indicate that the unrest in China is so great that only a leader is needed to put the spark of life into an open re-

The United States army and navy forces in the Philippines and in Asiatic waters, it was stated here to-day, are prepared for any emergency. Four cruisers and six gunboats are available, and all of the vessels are within reach somewhere between China and the Philippines.

## MGR. FALLON HIMSELF GAVE THE PROHIBITION

Member of School Board Says He Cannot Get Away From Accusation of Forbidding French.

MONTREAL. Sept. 29.—(Special.)— A member of the school board of Notre-Dame du Lac, Walkerville, Ont., writes La Patrie as follows: "I am afraid that Mgr. Fallon cannot get away from accusation that weighs upon ni head for having forbidden the use of the French language in the schools of

his diocese.

"As a matter of fact, the bishop's edict has caused trouble in all the schools of the County of Essex. We have, for instance, had an interview with the Sisters of Notre Dame du Lac, and we asked the superior who gave the order to suppress the use of French in the schools, and even forbid the language to be spoken. The directress replied that the mother superior of the Convert de St. Joseph perior of the Convent de St. Joseph, London, had been called to the bishep's palace in London, and had received her instructions from Mgr. Fallon himself. London, had been called to the bisnop's palsace in London, and had received her instructions from Mgr. Fallon himself.

"In fact, it is my duty to add that all the troubles the French-Canadians of Ontario are now having came from London."

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Possibility That Illness of Mr. Fielding Will Cause Delay Also in the Tariff Confab.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.-(Special)-It is stated to-night, on what appears to be excellent authority, that parliament will not meet in November, as was intended, and it may be months

ment will not meet in November, as was intended, and it may be months before it does meet. Mr. Fielding's liliness may be made the excuse, but the real reason is that the government dreads next session.

Disturbing questions, which will involve statesmanship of the highest order, are to be dealt with. There is the tariff, also the naval question, the elevators, and the multitude of promises made by the premier on his western tour. No work has been done by the cabinet yet, in the way of preparation for next session.

Mr. Fielding Looks Very III.

When Hon. W. S. Fielding arrived in the city to-day, a representative of The World was on the station platform. The minister of finance seemed to be in a cheerful mood, but it was very evident that the paralysis of the left side of the face, which attacked him a few days ago, has taken a good deal out or him. His step lacked the brisk buoyancy that has always been one of his characteristics. His left eye was protected by a guard, which covered also a portion of his cheek, but his face was drawn, and he looked years older than when he left here for England last June.

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a complete rest.

Just how successful the minister of finance will be in overcoming the restless energy of his nature may be forecasted by his failure to obey doctors instructions aiready. In spite of his linear he had a right to his office in illness, he paid a visit to his office in the eastern block this afternoon, and insisted upon looking into some matters of importance which have been awaiting his return. 'He simply can't

May Delay Reciprocity Negotiations.
A despatch from Washington states that the United States department of as word is received from Ottawa in-dicating the intention of the Dominion Government concerning the proposed

ciprocity negotiations. It is understood in Ottawa that any move towards negotiations may be de-layed until the minister of finance has had that rest which has been rendered necessary by his illness.

CAPT. GEORGE NO WORSE Encouraging Cablegram Received From Lord Strathcona's Office.

for governor. This trip probably be made on Oct. 21 and 22. Early November he is to start for Iowa.

NEWSPAPER ARTIST MISSING

lieved to Have Been Drowned.

LOW RATES FOR GRAIN

cuity in Getting Feed and Seed.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 20.-(Special)-

Twenty, representatives, including niembers of the legislature and muni-

cipal councillors from south western Manitoba, met at the office of Hon.

CHINESE SMUGGLING RING

Bottom, Despite Protests.

reported here, the trade and commerce department has resolved to sift the

Chinese smuggling ring case at Van-ceiver to the bottom. The department has gone outside of the patronage list

Department Will Sift Case to

A cable received by W. K. George yesterday from Lord Strathcona's of-fice states that his brother, Capt. Jas. George, is still very seriously ill, the new orse than the day before. Lieut. R. K. George, the message states, shows considerable improvement.

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J. B. Perry, Capt. Reg. Pellatt's fa-Member of Staff of Montreal Star Bether-in-law, who received an optimistic day evening. does not expect to hear again unless there is a change for the MONTREAL, Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-MONTREAL. Sept. 29.—(Special.)—
Ralph Seward, an artist, employed on
the Staff of The Morning Star, has
been missing since Tuesuay afternoon,
and there is every reason to believe
that he has met his death on Lake St.
Louis. On Tuesday afternoon, Richard
South, a boy employed by Henry Dobell at his summer home in the direction of Dorval Island. An hour
later he picked up the boat near the worse, so that the inference is that Capt. Pellatt's condition is unchanged, if not improving. There is no truth in the report, says Mill Pellatt, that Sir to another in mid-Atlantic. Sir Henry left England with the intention of returning immediately for his family, and he will probably carry it out.

later he picked up the boat near the Dixle shore, where it had drifted. The former occupant of the rowboat had THE FEED THAT HELPS THE WATER TO MAKE THE MILK. This is the year of fodder corn, or, as

disappeared, and subsequent search established the fact that he was not on This is the year of lodder corn, or, as the farmer likes to say, of "silo" corn.

The man who has the Holstein ow likes to see her give lots of milk, and, therefore, gives her lots of water to drink, next he likes to give her lots of silo or fodder corn to eat between the drinks. For this is the way the water goes to Manitoba Farmers Will Have Diffi-

And these be the days when the farmer man is busy and merry drawing his fod-der corn. He's corning his fod, and fod-ding his corn!

All about Toronto and probably all over Ontario there never was such a crop. The stalks of the corn are high, are thick are dark green in color, full of sugar, and cobbed in a way that was never seen

Robert Rogers to-day to discuss the matter of feed and seed wheat requirriatter of feed and seed wheat required for farmers in that portion of the province. The special point taken up was the matter of obtaining from the railway companies a low rate for the transportation of grain.

Members of the delegation stated that, while a large number of people of southern Maritoba were able to stand the loss of their crop this year, there were many who would have difficulty in making arrangements to obtain feed and seed. The delegation afterwards/waited on officials of the before. Nearly every stalk has one more, and certainly one great big of swollen to unusual thickness, full w a surprising number of rows of hard yel-low corn. It is more like Kansas than After the farmer teams the corn to the After the farmer teams the corn to the harnyard he cuts it with a steam cutting machine, which also blows it up a pipe into the round structure known as a "silo," and where it is tramped down by one of his men or boys as closely as it can pack. Harder than stacking straw behind a threshing machine is packing down the cut corn at the end of the blast pipe of a corn cutting machine. But it's

afterwards/waited on officials of the Canadian Northern and Canadian Padown the cut corn at the end of the blast pipe of a corn cutting machine. But it's nice to hear the knives slashing up the stalks and cobs: even the Holstein cow feels the fhrill and takes another quafffrem the flowing bowl of water to drink. Thousands and thousands of loads of this corn will have to be left in the fields this year. But it can be stooked up, and later on the cobs can be pulled off, husked and put in a corn-crib whence they can be taken as the finest kind of pig feed. Next to pea-fed pork, comes the pork fed on corny cob mixed with harder grain. dific, in company with Mr. Rogers, and they promised to do what they could to establish special low rates. OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—In spite of the prospects of Hon. Wm. Templeman, Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, and the liberal executive of Vancouver, so it is

Yes, this is a great year for fodder cor nd therefore will be a and therefore will be a great year for the man who feeds the cow with corn cut fodder, and gives her lots of water to drink as well: for the milking pail will be filled in a super-byper-abundant kind

of way.

Yes, indeed, let's sing the corn that is cut for fodder, and the Holstein cow that delights to eat this corn, thus for fodder cut, and the farmer man who gives her lots of water between the feeds of green cut corn, corn sliced fresh and green in the hustling cutting machine.



HELD UP

### The Globe Wants More Corporation Deals.

The Globe made a great issue between itself and The World some days ago: The World, in its turn, proposes to make an issue between itself and The Globe, and that is the absolute infidelity of The Globe to public ownership and the spirit of progress, infidelity even to the welfare of the citzens of Toronto.

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It proposes, to begin with, that the City of Toronto make a new deal or compromise of some kind with the Toronto Railway Co., after all the experience we have had with the Toronto Railway, and after the litigation we have had, and after the unsatisfactory service we have had, and after the people of Toronto have declared time after time that public ownership hereafter is to be their policy in regard to traction, and that tubes as well as surface lines are to be a feature of the new policy. All, The Globe says, however, is, "Don't build city surface lines; make another deal." Perhaps The Globe is not without some knowledge of another deal that the City of Toronto made with the two electric light companies, and one of which had for its director the president of The Globe. One agreement was to the effect that under no conditions were these two companies to consolidate and combine, but they did so, and the president of The Globe was a party to this evasion of the solemn undertaking of these two companies. Why, then, let Toronto have any more dealings with these companies that break their word? Why not, once for all, as has been the policy of this newspaper, maintain the line, "no more deals." Let us start from this day to gradually get a street railway system owned and controlled absolutely by the people, and which, when we have if once, we are free forever after to do ple, and which, when we have it once, we are free forever after to do what we like with it, whenever we like; that forever after we are to be free of any interference of any kind, or any obstruction by a con that we have ourselves franchised. Surely we have had our belly full these days with the Toronto Electric Light Co. that this city created, and which is fighting us every day, and which is bent to-day on destroying cheap municipal power all over the Province of Ontario; and The Globe has been the aider and abettor of that scheme from the start. It pretends to be friendly at times, and professes some friendship for public ownership, but it cannot make good in that one minute after suggesting that a new deal be made with the Toronto Railway.

There is an old Greek proverb, often quoted in these pages before, and it is this: "If you would play upon the harp, you must play upon the harp," that there is only one way to become proficient in it, and that is by playing, and that applied to public ownership is that you must realize it, not discuss it or speak academically of it, but go ahead and realize it. And don't put it off to another day.

The people of Toronto to-day are in a position to build street railway lines in the outlying portions of the city. They can build these lines for a reasonable amount, and these lines will not only pay for themselves but they will carry the people cheaply, and the result will be that until the tubes are built the people who use them will have to pay a two-cent fare or thereabout, and if they wish to go on the city line, an additional ticket. This will be an aggravation at the start, but The World believes that the legislature of Ontario, by additiona. legislation, or by the powers it has already conferred upon the municipal and railway board, will secure it an interchange service as be-

tween the two systems. And our further belief is that we cannot begin too soon to start work on the construction of the tubes, and when this is done, we will be able to let the surface suburban lines down town and give immeasurably better service than the Toronto Railway can give the people by the extension of its lines into the suburbs. The tubes and new surface lines can be running in three years; extended surface lines of the Toronto Railway would be for eleven years, be inefficient, would be overcrowded, and we will still have the problem before us. But if we start now we will have the tubes and surface lines in a short time, and rapid service in a short time, and we will be masters of the situation forever! Oh! ye citizens of Toronto, get on the job now, issue your specifications now, get your surface lines started, and build the tubes. There are men and companies who are able to do this for you, and they will take your bonds for the work. They will not ask you to pay a cent on

take your bonds for the work is completed, and in every way instead of the bonds until the work is completed, and in every way instead of being a burden this new proposition will be a rapidly growing asset of enormous benefit to the city; and it is the most essential thing toward

making the City of Toronto a city of a million people.

Why can't The Globe, which professes to be a liberal paper, which professes to be searching the wide, wide world for new light on political progress, why can't it see what has been done in England, what has been done in Australia, and what has been done in New Zealand; and if it is a genuine liberal paper assist to start this new movement in Canada; instead of doing something which no honorable and progressive newspaper, calling liself liberal, ought for a moment to justify? sive newspaper, calling itself liberal, ought for a moment to justify?

Oh, you dear old friend of all the corporations! Send your com-

missioners out to get the facts of public ownership realized, not of public ownership as a political stall-off.

Shouldn't Make Prisoners Too Com- sociating prisoners who were mere of fenders with hardened law breakers.

fortable. washington, Sept. 29.—In receiving the delegates to the International Prison Congress, in the White House to day, President Taft cautioned them against making prisons so comfortable as to furnish a motive for violating the law, and also warned against also which was adjourned till Monday. Injuries Were Fatal,

Will Ge to the North of Exhibition

Grounds—Special Concrete

Piers For Towers.

Mr. Blackstock informed the jurors that the man was not on trial for seduction, nor for wrecking the life of his wife. Again, when crown counsel was reading McNulty's ardent avowals Piers For Towers.

The final location of the right of way for the hydro-electric transmission line will be submitted to the board of

in order to prevent the work appearing But as we pointed out yesterday and many a day unsightly.

West Toronto and Sixth Ward Central Bodies to Merge.

The West Toronto Conservative Association last night unanimously adopted a resolution, moved by Robert C. Furness, and seconded by H. Haynes, to amalgamate with the Sixth Ward Central Conservative Association.

Mr. Furness pointed out the advantage of a solid ward organization for the party. The social side of the association's work would also be enhanced. T. Rooney, who was present on behalf of the central association, assured the members a hearty welcome, promising them each a vote at the annual election, about Nov. 1.

ginning of annexation and that, therefore, he does not care to go into a deal which is false and misleading, and one which no self-respecting Canadian can be a party to.

How can we make any reciprocity deal with a people who say that they intend to destroy our national existence?

Let our neighbors get busy on tariff tinkering at home before we sit down to a joint game. After they we got thru at home perhaps we mught have a suggestion to make.

FALL WEATHER NOW.

We have been having a spell of mild weather; but the real fail weather is

WILL PASS THE DIVIDEND.

MONTREAL. Sept. 29.—(Special.)—
The Amalgamated Assestos directors, who were to meet to-day to decide upon the preferred stock dividend, have adjourned for a month. This means that the dividend, which should be due Oct. 1, has been passed. It is said that the company is just about earning the preferred dividend, but that the finances scarcely justify payment at this time.

Bround the comme of these mornings to freeze up some of these mornings. Better prepare for the seamornings. Better prepare for the seamornings. The Dineen Company, which acts as sole Canadian agent for Henry acts as sole Canadian acts as sole Canadian

Jury Out 3 1-2 Hours Before Returning Conviction for Murder in One of the Most Repulsive Cases Ever Tried -Convicted Girl's Evidence Was Believed by Jury.

BARRIE, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Thos. McNulty of Orillia was to-night found guilty of murdering the unnamed infant of Mary Dolan, which he had never seen. The jury was out three and a half hours. Mary Dolan was found guilty of the same crime on Tuesday. The sentences will in all likelihood be pronounced by Justice Britton at the resumption of the assizes at 9.30 to-morrow.

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It was one of the wildest emotional scenes that have ever been enacted in an Ontario court-room when the foreman pronounced the word "guilty!" McNuity's wife, who had frequently interrupted the court with her crying, broke into illy repressed shrieks.

Then, as the verdict was repeated. McNuity burst out crying, and his wife, leaning over the side of the dock, wrapped her arms around him. Thus they continued, moaning loudly, while the 12 jurors were polled, and their cries were supplemented by sobs from McNuity's sister-in-law and the whines of his dog, which somehow had pushed its way thru the crowded aisles just as the foreman announced his finding.

A Wife's Bitterness.

As the constable tore the man from his wife's arms, she cried "My poorhusband, and my poor little haby!" She had to be firmly escorted from the court-room. Outside, her screams could be heard, louder than before, while she poured forth a tirade of condemnation on the convicted girl. "She was a bad bad girl," she shrieked. "She went around the country runing every home she could!"

Thruout the whole case Mrs. McNuity sat as close to the prisoners' dock as she could squeeze. Several times Crown Prosecutor Blackstock had to halt in his scathing arrainment of the prisoner because of her cries of protest, but when they tried to remove her, she stolidly refused to leave his side.

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JOHN MACLEAN AND RECIPROCITY

line will be submitted to the board of control this morning. There has been an alteration in the previous location by which the line after crossing Humber Bay from the knoll in High Park, at the western entrance, close to the shore, will land near the foot of James on avenue, thus lessening the water construction by about 1000 feet. The route will run diagonally from the foot of James on-avenue to the entrance to the exhibition grounds, where extra high reinforced towers will be used; thence, it will traverse the northerly houndary alongside the railway line until it deviates at an angle to reach the transformer station.

Speaking to The World yesterday, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., one of the members of the commission, said: "The towers in the water will be filled in and made solid. To carry this out, the city will expropriate the remaining frontage of about 1600 feet along the shore, between the point where the towers are built in the water and the foot of Jameson-avenue. The city al-

frontage of about 1600 feet along the shore, between the point where the towers are built in the water and the foot of Jameson-avenue. The city already owns some 3900 feet.

"In Exhibition Park the distance of the transmission line from the ground will be increased by placing the towers on concrete pedestals, which the exhibition authorities will decorate the prevent the work appearing the towers of about 1600 feet along the towers of about 1600 feet along the table to be made whatsoever but a legislative enactment that when the tariff of the United States on certain specified articles was made so and so, then certain specified articles was made so and so, then certain specified duties would prevail in Canada on these same or other specified articles. In this way you would avoid all complications of treaty; and the chances would be even better in the way of stability.

But as we pointed out yesterday and many a day

sightly.

The line will be specially constructUnited States is that many Americans regard it as

"The line will be specially constructed, and will have more factors of safety than any other part of the whole system. Cold drawn copper wire will be used in place of aluminum wite, and no possible chance will be taken with any part."

To hurry completion the McGuigan Construction Co. will place three gangs upon the construction, working in eight-hour shifts day and night.

CONSERVATIVE ASS'NS, UNITE bars negotiations or the starting of negotiations, is this continued expression of opinion that to many Americans reciprocity can mean nothing butthe be-ginning of annexation and that, therefore, he does not care to go into a deal which is false and mis-

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