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LANDMARKS OF THE FAMILY

Last Municipal Day, the city council. as requested by the citizens of Toronto, submitted three bylaws to the

(1) As to annexation of North Toronto: the citizens thought that the city should be enlarged, and that if while to recall the now historic pas-North Toronto were taken in more sage in Mr. Taft's private letter to land would be available and a single street car fare would take the place of which letter was one of the most two, as at present, to reach any place amazing indiscretions ever committed north of the C.P.R. tracks, only three by a public man of the president's miles up the street. Citzens get ten standing. To Mr. Taft's mind the curmiles on Queen street for one fare. rent of business caused by reciprocity Why not on Yonge?

a tube from the foot of Bay street to all Canada's "important business to the Yonge street crossing up-town. Chicago and New York, with bank (3) Also a money bylaw to build the credits and everything else." Presi-Bloor street viaduct in order to let the dent Taft was shrewd enough to republic reach by single fare where cognize that this argument made in cheap land is available for house Canada was a good one. Dr. Macdonbuilding.

mitted to citizens such as were pro- the uptak" and he can scarcely comperty owners. Thousands of taxpayers, plain at being credited with keener who are not property owners and discernment. who desired these three things were by the existing law denied any vote on questions of such vital importance

And all the bylaws were beaten! the bylaws was the traction and the taxes he pays. It was so obviously electric interests represented by ex- silly The World took no notice of it. Mayor Fleming, who left the office of but The Telegram fixed it up again assessment commissioner to take last night in this shape: charge of these interests. Mr. Flem- THE HOCKEN DONLANDS "IDEE." ing is a good servant of his employers, and we respect him for his loyalty.

But with Mr. Fleming were The Globe and The Telegram newspapers, both professed friends of the people. They not only attacked these three bylaws, but now that the citizens who are taxpayers ask to have the right to votes now on bylaws if he owns provote on such bylaws, they deny this perty in seven wards, and The Teleshould vote on money bylaws. And shall put it in capitals, The Telegram they'll keep on fighting the people's style. SEVEN VOTES. Do you get wishes for tubes and viaduct.

Our contention is that the man who pays the taxes ought to have a The Telegram objects to. It is the vote on these bylaws, because the principle of letting the taxpayer have most careful man in regard to the im- a vote. The house-letting property position of taxes must, as a matter of owners of the city are not people who fact, be the man who pays them. He live in lodging-houses. When a man can never get away from it. The own-er of land can, and does, put the taxes he has a vote on it. If his tenants are on the tenant. But the taxpayer who is the tenant is there all the time. If he moves he goes where he is taxed other vote, but The Telegram would

And we come back to the old ques- the landlord cannot use. tion of no taxes without representa- If the landlord has property in other tion: in this case representation wards than that in which he lives the means votes on bylaws. For some dreadful effect of giving the tenant a weeks now The World has presented vote in these cases might be to neu-The Globe and The Telegram news- tralize a landlord's extra vote occapapers as papers that do not believe sionally. The bare possibility elicits in representation for taxation; as large type screams from The Telegram. fournals that do not believe and trust Tenants are not to be allowed to speak. the people; as journals that talk about They have only to pay taxes. public rights, and who deny the great- Just read The Telegram's silly paraest of public rights-a voice for the graphs once more, and perceive to

All kinds of evasions and side issues every thing that The World proposes. are presented by these newspapers—land butchery is one—but neither one will toe the mark and say whether it will trust the people on a matter of stand on the Bloor street viaduct and

as to get cheaper rents and cheaper out. But we always did oppose every-

The Globe and The Mail, associated World advocated, and we are proud of with Mr. Fleming are in favor of a the record." congested city, in favor of close And the irreverent generation to bounds and in favor of two fares in come will say, "What a silly old goat order to cover what is practically one The Telegram was anyway!" city today. In fact you have to pay Read that Telegram editorial about three fares to go from the east end of the two votes again and you will prothe city to North Toronto, a distance bably agree with what the next geneof less than seven miles!

The sum and substance of the argument of The Globe and Telegram is that the ordinary taxpayer is a dis- Canada to those which compelled in honest man, is a tax dodger and a the United States the establishment worthless character who puts a mort- of a cheap parcel post system. The gage on his neighbor's house, and is agitation in that country in that diotherwise absolutely unworthy of a rection is of comparatively recent voice-only fit to pay taxes. And nine- date, but the utterly unfair methods tenths of the subscribers. The Globe of the express companies exposed durand Telegram have in this city are ing the investigation instituted by the made up of this class of people that Inter-State Commerce Commission they treat so contumeliously. And so rapidly drew it to a head. Now the they helped to defeat the bylaws and companies will have not only a drastic

The Toronto World years ago in Wee York times they ere of the FAMILY COMPACT. Landmarks of the Family Compact

still survive!

NOT GLEG ENOUGH? Dr. J. A. Macdonald delivered an address on Saturday last at Queen's University. In it he repudiated "the stories that he favored the annexation of Canada and that he had been a participant in the Fielding-Taft agreement." Unless he has been greatly belied Dr. Macdonald was, if not a participant in the negotiations that resulted in the reciprocity agreement, at least the internediary to whom was due their initia tion. In fact he took some credit to himself as the agent-provocative of the arrangement which had so disastrous an ending for the governments concerned, and Sept. 21, 1911, and Nov. 5, 1912, will not be red letter days in the history of the Laurier-Taft administrations.

If Dr. Macdonald did not favor the annexation of Canada to the United States and really believed that the reciprocity deal would not operate in that direction, his illusion was no shared by President Taft. As the point has been raised ex proprio motu by the editor of The Globe, it is worth Col. Roosevelt, the making public of "would make Canada only an adjunct (2) Also a money bylaw for building of the United States," would transfer ald's Scots descent ought to have But these bylaws were only sub- guarded him against being so "slow in

GETTING THEIR GOAT.

The Telegram discovered another silly little point which it mistook for an argument against giving a tenant The most vigorous opponent of all a vote on the bylaws disposing of the

Every house occupied by one citizen and owned by another citizen is to have TWO VOTES on money bylaws.

Every house occupied by its owner is to have ONE VOTE on money bylaws. Every property owner has seven

that?

It is not the multiplicity of votes and the man that follows him is taxed, prevent the tenant having the votes

taxpayer on the taxes levied upon what depths it has been reduced by its policy of rushing out against any and land and longer trips at single fare, thing that the people needed, and The

ration may say.

WHY WAIT FOR UNCLE SAM? want to see them defeated ever here- reduction in their rates, but a government parcel post service on the Men are Radicals, Democrats, zone system, which will encourage di-Moderates. Liberals, Conservatives, rect dealings between producers and Tories, and in Canada some seventy consumers and thus tend to reduce

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tawa, where he has been again presenting the claims of the Guelph branch to rank as a city postoffice.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Nov. 19, 1912. Divisional court will not sit again until 25th inst. Motions set down for single court for

ednesday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Re Campbell. 2. Caldwell v. Hughes.

3. De Pallaudt v. Flynn. 4. Hawkes v. Whaley. 5. Clarey v. Ottawa. 6. Transcontinental Railway Co. v. G. T. P. Railway Co.

Peremptory list for court of appeal for Wednesday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Hunter v. Richards (to be con-

2. Reynolds v. Foster.

3. Rex v. Diehl.
4. Rex v. Ryan.
5. Wardsworth v. Canadian.
6. Cooper v. London Street Railway

Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. McLarty v. Harlin—E. C. Ironside for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for an order for substitutional service of writ on two defendants by registered letter.

Order made.

Mooney Biscuit Co. v. Cannell—Smiley (Johnston & Co.) for plaintiffs.

Motion by plaintiffs for an order shortening time for appearance to 12 days.

Order made.

Order made.

Alabastine Co. of Paris v. Canada
Producer and Gas Engine Co.—J. G.
Smith for plaintiffs; W. A. Boys (Barrie) for defendants. Motion by plainrie) for defendants. Motion by plaintiffs for an order for the examination be bene esse of one E. S. Cooper, as a witness, Order made for his examination as special examiner may appoint. Costs in discretion of trial judge or of taxing officer, if not so disposed of.

Ontario and Minnesota Power Co. v. Bat Partage Lumber Co.—I. G. Smith

Rat Portage Lumber Co.—J. G. Smith for some defendants; J. R. O'Connor for other defendants; S. G. Crowell for plaintiffs. Motion by defendants for

Enlarged at plaintiff's request to a time to be arranged.

Young, K.C., for Homer Dixon; A. appoint Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson as infort rustees. Motion by Homer Dixon for leave to appeal from the judgment of Riddell, J., of Oct. 30, 1912. Re
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Motion for an order for administration ed order should not be forthwith is-sued. We do not need to wait for sine die until accounts passed.

Re Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Co. and Hill-Waldron (MacMurchy & Co.) for railway Kelly Evans has returned from Ot- the railway company for a warrant

for all parties except absentee. Motion Why Not Spend the Winter in California?

by beneficiaries except absentee, Motion by beneficiaries except absentee for an order directing accountant to assign

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for some defendants; S. R. O'Combel for plaintiffs. Motion by defendants for an order dismissing action for want of prosecution. Motion dismissed on plaintiffs undertaking to go to trial at next sittings at Fort Frances. Costs in cause.

Roskowitz v. McFadden—T. N. Phelan for plaintiff; J. T. White for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for commission to take evidence in Austria. Order made.

Wynne v. Dalby—J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff; C. W. Garvey for Adams. Motion by plaintiff for an order adding G. F. Adams as a defendant. Order made allowing plaintiff to amend writ and statement of claim, as he may be advised. Costs in cause as between plaintiff and Adams.

Re A. O. U. W. and Eakett—A. G. F. Lawrence for the society. Motion by the society for an order allowing them to pay \$500 into court, where different claimants. Order made for payment in, less costs of motion.

Schofield, Holden Machine Co. v. City of Toronto (two actions)—McNally (Mills & Co.) for plaintiffs. S. Fairty for defendants, Motion by plaintiffs for an order consolidating actions. Order made. Costs of second action and of this motion to be costs in consolidated action.

Dillon v. Eckardt—J. G. Smith for defendant; E. Gillies for plaintiff, Motion by defendants. G. M. Garvey for plaintiffs. Motion by defendants of each of plaintiff. Motion by defendants of paragraph six of defence and striking out certain paragraphs of defence and striking out certain paragraphs of defence and striking out paragraph is consent of the master in chambers of Nov. 5, 1912, postponing the trail herein until January next. Appeal dismissed. Costs to defendant in the cause.

Gibbons Limited v. Berliner Gramaphone Co.—R. C. H. Cassels for defendant. J. F. Boland for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from an order of Summen July defendants for an order payment in the cause.

Fuller v. Bonis—E. C. Cattanach for defendants to deliver statement of defence notwithstanding nothing of the plaintiff. Motion by defendants to deliver statement of defence notwithstandin

Single Court.

Before Sutherland, J.

Niagara and Ontario Construction
Co. v. Wyse—C. F. Ritchie for plaintiff. H. E. McKittrick for defendant. Motion by plaintiff, one of two partners, for an order appointing a receiver of the properties and construct and maintain an eavetrough and guard upon her premises sufficient at all times to receive and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent two partners, for an order appointing a receiver of the properties and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent the said Guarantee Co. An appeal by plaintiff a receiver of the properties and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent the said Guarantee Co. An appeal by plaintiff a receiver of the properties and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent the said Guarantee Co. An appeal by plaintiff a receiver of the properties and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent same from being discharged upon plaintiff a receiver of the properties and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent same from being discharged upon plaintiff. The properties are constructed and carry away all the rain water from the said roof and to prevent same from being discharged upon plaintiff. chambers of Nov. 5, 1912, requiring plaintiffs to furnish particulars under paragraphs 7 and 8 of statement of claim. Judgment: I think the order of the master was right and that the plaintiffs should be required to give particulars of the alleged damage sought to be recovered by them. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Before Middleton, J.

Re Goldwin Smith Estate—McG. Young, K.C., for Homer Dixon; R. C. H. Cassels for Art Museum; G. Smith for trustees. Motion by Homer Dixon for leave to appeal from the judgment of Riddell, J., of Oct. 30, 1912.

express companies. They do not want their monopoly disturbed—a monopoly, too, controlled by the railway companies that make their own rates with panies that make their own rates with their monopoly disturbed—a monopoly will toe the man, and say whether it will trust the people on a matter of this kind, and whether it believes in the man who pays the rent and taxes the man who pays the rent and taxes having a voice on the policy that follows the money taken from him in civic administration.

They will not even say whether ordinary citizens shall have a voice in the trust the people voted in spite of use man and a disgrace that the trust policy of this city and the part of which gots to reduce the taxes of of which gots to reduce the taxes of of which gots to reduce the taxes of the property owners. The ordinary votes. We followed The Globe on all the property owners. The ordinary votes we have the fine traction of the property owners. The ordinary votes we have the fine traction of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the post auditor of the expansion of this city, although the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of the parcel post in the Unified States with a view to the expansion of th further examined at his own expense,

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missing action for want of prosecution. On plaintiff's undertaking to set case down and give notice of same on 20th inst. and allow same to go on peremptory list as soon as it can be heard, motion dismissed. Costs to defendant in any event.

Curry v. Wettlaufer Mining Co.—B. Osler for plaintiff; W. M. Douglas, K. C., for defendants. Motion by plaintiff to an order to commit defendant for refusal to answer certain questions on his examination as a judgment debtor. Reproperty rain water. Bank of Montreal v. Brisco—B. N. Davis for plaintiff. No one contra. Motion by plaintiff for judgment. Judgment for plaintiff restraining defendant from collecting and discharging upon plaintiff's property rain water, snow and ice, and awarding a mandatory order compelling defendant to construct and maintain an eavetrough and guard up-

Before the Chancellor, Latchford, J., Kelly, J.

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Duggan v. Keyes—J. J. Conghlin (Stratford) for defendant. R. T. Harding (Stratford) for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of Barron, J., of the County of Perth, of September 20, 1912. An action by plaintiff, a plumber, to recover \$445.33, interest and costs, for work alleged to have been done for defendant, a contractor, and defendant counter claimed for work done for plaintiff, etc. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$2353.58 on his counter claim, each with costs, leaving a balance due defendant of \$5.30. Appeal allowed and plaintiff's action to be dismissed, and judgment to be entered for defendant for \$5.30 and half costs. No costs of appeal.

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