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Sir Frederick Bridge Gives a Most Interesting Lecture on History of Church Music, and is Agreeably Surprised at Excellence of

The degree of doctor of music honoris causa, with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto, was yesterday conferred upon Sir Frederica Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey, by the University of Toronto. Convocation assembled for the purpose in Convocation Hall. Members of the various faculties of the university were present, and President Falcone, presided.

Byron E. Walker presented Sir Frederick Bridge for the degree, and briefly referred to the academic attainments of the recipient. Sir Frederick.

ly referred to the academic attainments of the recipient. Sir Frederick, he said, had hardly ever been out of the grateful shadow of the cathedral life of England. As a boy of six he had become a chorister in Rochester Cathedral, and had been educated in the cathedral school. Fifteen years later, in 1865, he had been appointed assistant organist at Rochester, and in the same year organist at Trinity assistant organist at Rochester, and in the same year organist at Trinity Church, Windsor. In 1869 he became organist at Manchester Cathedral, and in 1875, when only 31 years of age, organist of the great Abbey. Since then many honors had been conferred them ham the doctor's degree at Oxthen many honors had been conferred upon him, the doctor's degree at Oxford, knighthood at the hands of Queen Victoria, the Royal Victorian Order at the hands of King Edward, the Gresham professorship in music at Oxford, the King Edward professorship in music at London University, and many other honorary degrees.

Toronto could not add much to these honors, but it could show that the premier colony of the empire hal a university which delighted to do honor to men of great attainments, and especially to a man who had done so much to build up and maintain the traditions which had made Eng-land notable thruout the world for

the beauty of its church music.

A Modest Reply.

Sir Frederick Bridge admitted finding some difficulty in expressing his feelings. It was the first time that he had ever been such a long way from the Abbey, and he had not yet been able to fully grasp this wonderful country.

ity to do," he continued, "I have endeavored to do with all my might." Sir Frederick then referred to the er in music in Queen's College, Manchester, which is now Victoria Uni-

to this country by Charles Harriss of Montreal, and besides lecturing on English cathedral music is also looking into the possibility of establishing some scheme by which candidates for fellowships in the Royal College of Organists can play before examiners sent to Canada and thus be saved the ex-

pense of a trip to England.

At St. James' Cathedral. Church music in Toronto received an impetus last night which should carry the great traditions of English choral art deep into the heart of Canadian nationality. Sir Frederick Bridge spoke on "Cathedral Music in nce in St. James' Cathedral, and he took occasion during his remarks, which were interspersed by ten

anthems, to compliment the singing of the choristers. "I was given to understand there were no boy voices in Canada," ne said after the singing of Sir John. oss' "O Saviour of the World."
"Where then did these come from?

have heard many services in English cathedrals and heard many below the level of this. If they can do this at such short notice they could do anything any cathedral requires with preparation." Nor were these his only expressions of appreciation

Sir Frederick himself played funeral piece on the organ of Pur-cell's, which had been composed for the funeral of Queen Mary, and which he always plays at state funerals, and was played by his assistant at the recent memorial service for Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. He also played a fugal movement with some very brilliant pedalling after the national anthem had been sung at the close. It was with very great satisfaction that Canon Welch welcomed Sir Frederick from the great abbey on the banks of the Thames, which is inseparably bound up with all that is great in our race. He had taken part in all the historic ceremonies of recent years The lecture was given with the cordial approval of the Archbishop of Toronto and the heartiest goodwill of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was anxious for the success of what was being done for church music in

History of Music. Sir Frederick's address dealt with the great cathedral school of music in England, dating from Dr. Christopher Tye, at the close of the fifteenth century, down to the present. He had sent a list of 35 anthems for se-lection to Canada to illustrate his address, and ten were chosen by Dr. Ham. When Tye and Tallis wrote

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# PROBS- Strong W. to N. winds; cool; light rain or snow during day.

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## WESTMINSTER'S ORGANIST RECEIVES VARSITY DEGREE LAUDS CATHEDRAL CHOIR

A TRIBUTE. Sir Frederick Bridge, organist of Westminster Abbey, thus Canadian Choristers. complimented Canadian choristers at St. James' Cathedral last

> "I am almost overwhelmed and touched by the manner in which the choir rendered the se-

"I can only say that I rejoice that I have had this unique opportunity of hearing church music rendered in this noble cathedral in the manner in which it has been done this evening under the capable leadership of Dr.

"And I further rejoice in the fact that I will go home to England with the knowledge that a lamp is burning here in this cathedral which cannot fail to exercise a greater and more lasting influence upon church music in this city and country than any words of mine can possibly do."

Vice-President to Represent United States at Big Event.

"As far as it has been in my power, I have done my best for the glorious art to which I have been able to devote myself," said Sir Frederick in referring modestly to the honor which Mr. Walker had described and which, he said, made him feel like a "bloated pluralist."

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Vice-president factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province. The mule spinners who will leave work on Monday are the basis of all operations in a cotton factory, and the only sequel can be the closing of the factories through the province.

dent represent the United States at Quebec was arrived at at to-day's cabinet meeting, and was responsive to an bassador Bryce under date of March 19 last. A week previous to this, the ambassador extended an invitation for the naval representation, which was accepted without delay. In extending the invitation, Ambassador Bryce wrote:

"The Dominion Government, considering that an official representation of the United States at the property of the Unite

## AN ACTION ENTERED.

PORT ARTHUR, May 1.—(Special.)

BRANTFORD, May 1.—(Special.)—
it was the first time that Miss Skit
The only feature of the May Day lawas ever detailed to night service. W. O. Robins of this place for \$5000 for bor situation here yesterday was a slander. This is a result of evidence demand from the bricklayers for an given by Robins in the liquor license investigation, in which Robins stated 40 cents. The bosses have not agreed that instead of Hunting having given the commissioners money that he, Hunt, kept \$600 which was alleged to have been put up by Rivers, an appli-cant for the license, as the result of

Messrs. Cooke and Graham, the old commissioners, against whom charges S. Downing, were dropped and Messrs. Russell and Neelin recommended. Steve Downing, agent for the Walkerville Brewing Co., stated in his evi-dence that money had been put up by his company for the purpose of bribing the commissioners, as Rivers was a good customer of the firm. The secretary of the company denies this, and Downing has lost his position.

A DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT. BRAMPTON, May 1-(Special.)-Rev. ss, and ten were chosen by Dr. William Walsh, rector of Christ Church here, learned of the sudden death of years what was Canada doing his brother, David, at Orono, County of his brother, David, at Orono, County of and Fort William. then?
Tze's motet, "Laudate Nomen
Domini," was sung with rich harmony
and full-throated depth of voice.
Music like this and Gibbons' had never
ceased to reverberate along the aisles

well himself having had the choirs the line of a photograph by a Hamilton lady of Earl Grey and partial to him privately.

Milton's "Il Penseroso" was quoted.

Reproduction of a photograph by a Hamilton lady of Earl Grey and partial to be seen in will have been shipped from here. The the big 36-page edition of this week's elevators are lined with vessels waiting to get under the spouts.

# WAGES

May Day Finds Union on Verge of War With Employers at Montreal---Bricklayers Are Out.

MONTREAL, May 1.—(Special.)—In spite of the denials of the builders and employers of labor generally the happenings of the first of May would seem to indicate that if there is not a general strike amongst the different trades there will be no end of trouble before

he end of another week.

The bricklayers justified their threat -day by leaving work to the number of 478, as they persist in their policy of not recognizing an open shop, nei ther will they permit a discrimination against certain of the craft, to whom the builders will only pay at the rate

This trouble, however, will not last ong, as several of the builders met to-day and agreed to the demands of the men, so it now looks as if at least 75 per cent. of the men who were off to-day will be back to work to-morrow morning. It should be stated, however, that there are one or two large contractors who have not yet

Then the stone masons are also on the alert, as they are in perfect ac-cord with the brick layers. Almongst the builders who seem disposed to fight the men is the firm of Peter Lyall & Sons Co., who are building, the post-office, the Credit Foncier and the Eastern Townships Bank, as it is said that they are getting a lot of strike breakers, as they have just done in Ot-

Cotton Mills Trouble. The chief centre, however, is in the otton mills, where the trouble has cotton mills, where the trouble has broken out amongst the mule spinners. In fact, the statement is made that all the mule spinners in all the cotton mills in the Province of Quebec will be called out by the Textile Workers' Union on Monday, and as a consequence every cotton mill in the Province of Quebec will practically be tied up for the time being. The mule spinners who will leave work on Mon-

July 22 to 29—on the occasion of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of "We can afford to be out of work till the arrival of Champlain. This govern- autumn without any great suffering. ment also will be represented at the ceremonies by a man-of-war, which probably will be the new battleship New Hampshire, under command of Capt. Winslow.

The decision to have the vice-presition of the Dominion Textile of 7 per cent. It is not going to make times better for

ering that an official representation of the United States at these celebrations would greatly enhance their historic utmost, conditions are critical and would greatly enhance their historic utmost, conditions are critical and interest and would be warmly and likely to remain so until there is some greatly appreciated in Canada, requests evidence of resumption of activity in me to extend on their behalf a most the building trade, which at present the United States to cause the United States government to be represented by a ship of war."

the United States to cause the United States government to be represented by a ship of war."

the building trade, which at present appears as dead as in midwinter., Announcement was made this morning by C.P.R. authorities that Charles P. Fullerton of the law firm of Alkins, Formal acceptance of this and the Robson & Co., has been nominated by subsequent invitation will be sent, in which will be made known the designation of Vice-president Fairbanks, and ical staff instituted under the Lealso the battleship which will go. The mieux Act. It was thought at first was a monomaniac of some descripmake the trip on the vessel.

There is a suspicion that the man was a monomaniac of some descripment will no doubt be disappointed that the minute of the properties of the prop a member of the C.P.R. solicitors of the complex of

> The Day at Brantford. 8-hour day at 45 cents per hour. The former schedule was 9 hours at

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

an investigation at a meeting of Con-servatives.

Servatives.

Casham the old Blaze—Two Firms Suffer. Fire which broke out at 1 o'clock

case of Graham, proved, he ocknow- this morning in the premises of Jones ledging that he was given money by & Moore, electrical supplies, on the ground floor of 296-300 West Adelaidestreet, caused a loss of about \$4500

The building is of three storeys and the fire, which began in the ground floor, spread to the second floor, occupied by J. J. Lock & Co., manufactur-ing jewelers. Deputy Chief Noble was among the first arrivals and the blaze was out in half an hour. The damage to the building is about \$500 and the two firms suffer about equally.

After that she remembers nothing until she was telephoning to Mr. Well-wood. She must have been rendered partially unconscious, as she cannot

## A GREAT GRAIN FLEET.

PORT ARTHUR, May 1.-(Special.) f age.

Never in the history of the port has there been witnessed such a rush for grain as there has been in the past two ceased to reverberate along the aisles of English cathedrals, except in the time of the commonwealth, and it was brother-in-law.

received this sad message, Mr. Walsh grain as there has been in the past two days. At the head of the lakes to-day was a fleet of forty-three boats with a carrying capacity of four and one-half

## ON THE ROAD



COMEDIAN CURRY (to himself): If he hadn't been such a darn bad actor in Toronto, he might have noped to escape the "hook" in the Provinces.

Edmund King's residence,

a Candidate - Trouble Does

Not Develop.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Alfred Roy, at 51, Takes Laudanum

-May Recover.

Progress on Estimates.

house spent several hours on the esti-

mates to-night. After midnight Mr

would be made if the government at-

tempted to keep the members up all

night, therefore Mr. Fisher proposed

that three small items be agreed to

Altogether buildings costing \$288,000

were let thru, including a postoffice at

WORLD'S MILITARY CONTEST.

will be made of a competition which is to be opened by The World for the most efficient and popular military corps in Canada. This

promises to be one of the most interesting contests of votes ever put

on by a newspaper. The first coupons will appear in to-night's num-

ber. Be sure to get a copy containing full particulars.

In this week's issue of The Sunday World an announcement

Queen-street, and driven

Man Abuses Clerk in Yonge Street Store and Escapes. Altho Great Crowds Were Passing on Street --- Was Carefully Planned.

One of the holdest assaults in Do ice records occurred in Wellwood's fruit store on Yonge-street, just below Queen, the busiest corner in the city, at 8 o'clock last night, with crowds of people passing up and down the street, and the perpetrator got safely away.

HON, ADAM BECK GETS In plain view thru the large glass front of passersby Miss Ethel Skitch, a winsome young lady of 25 years, was choked and beaten until almost unconscious, by a strange man who had ostensibly come in to make a

Her nose was broken; one terribly blackened, and she was so violently strangled that her throat and lower jaws were swollen and blackened. She lost a great quantity

Robbery does not appear to be the motive, as the man escaped by the front door without touching the cash register, which was at his elbow when the deed was being committed, less he took sudden fright and bolt-

There is a suspicion that the man a member of the C.P.R. solicitor's of- evil design while in a momentary

AN ACTION ENTERED.

E. S. Hunt Proceeds Against W. O.

Robins.

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Rice nere has been holimitated in his place, thus suggesting that the company means to fight the issue to the bitter end. Mr. Fullerton is ex-mayor of Sydney, N.S.

Robins.

Irenzy.

Miss Skitch was alone in the store—
pany means to fight the issue to the bitter end. Mr. Fullerton is ex-mayor left to attend to business, while Mr. Wellwoods is away at dinner. Also, it was the first time that Miss Skitch She was so excited and shocked that she could give but a vague account of what took place, beyond the fact that a well dressed, medium tall man of fair complexion had entered and asked the price of fresh tomatoes. Before he went out he must have made a very minute survey of the place, for after he had gone to the street and looked both ways he returned and immediately asked some fruit biscuits, which were displayed in a glass case at the back of the store and close to the corner which is used as an office. This spot is somewhat protected from street ob-servers by a roll top desk and the

cash register. Miss Skitch had no sooner stooped to get the biscuits than the stranger grabbed her by the throat. She struggled and he dealt her a heavy blow on the nose and another on the

After that she remembers nothing

## MR. PLUMMER DENIES

Intimates That Mr. Mackenzie Didn't Suggest as Much as Was Reported.

Several persons who responded to "As an account of what took place her cries said they saw a man rush out ahead of her and board a northin the conference, I should call the bound car. These people held their tongues when the policeman arrived. statement utterly misleading." J. H. Plummer, who made this state-The young lady was sent in a coupe

ment last night, had just finished reading the report given by James Ross of the conferences in relation to the settlement of the differences between the Dominion Steel Company and the Doto keep the hospital funds from running too low. thence to her she was in too weak a state to give an impression of the man, altho she kept saying over and over again that she could identify him among a mil-

mer, "certainly suggested 20c a ton over cost as a fair profit, to apply to run of the mine. The rest of the state-ment merely contains the views which I understand were advanced by Mr. Ross during the conference. They were certainly not 'suggested' by Mr. Mackenzie, nor, so far as I understand the discussion, did they meet with his

## THE STUMBLING BLOCK. Wm. Gray Announces Himself Not Hitch as to Amount of Money to Be Recouped.

LONDON, Ont., May 1.-(Special.)-H. Plummer agreed to give Mr. Ross so for five years.
his extra 20c per ton for coal, but that "Thus we would have a \$1 class of Hon. Adam Beck was to-night chosen his extra 20c per ton for coal, but that Conservative candidate for London for the hitch was brought about on the subscribers, a \$2 class, a \$5 class and so

would oppose Mr. Beck in the constinot take into account the coal that tuency, was present, but announced that he was not a candidate. The conthe Steel Co. purchased from the Unit- right to make a start on. ed States during the trouble. The statement is further made here that Mr. Plummer will write a counter letter and then Sir Wilfrid Laurier will step in and demand that the whole letter and then Sir Wilfrid Laurier question be left to arbitration.

## CHARGE UNFOUNDED. Alfred Roy, a man of 51 years, who is said to have ben drinking heavily of W. A. Galliher, M.P., Makes an Emphatic Denial. late, attempted suicide last evening by

taking a dose of laudanum at 289 1-2 OTTAWA, May 1 - (Special.) -- In re-Church-street. Dr. Arthur Wright found ference to the item wired from Van- man with large previous experience the man unconscious and pretty far couver connecting W. A. Galliher, M. as manager of a summer resort of something of that kind. gone at 6 p.m. At midright, however, the officials at St. Michael's held hopes that gentleman said to-night: for his recovery. He is married and has, one small child. has been in my lawyer's hands since October last, and there is absolutely no foundation for any charge against OTTAWA, May 1.-(Special.)-The me.

## HOUSING THE DOUKS. Henderson intimated that no progress

Moved From Cars to Agricultural Grounds. YORKTON, May 1.-(Special.)-The

Doukhobors were moved from the cars to the agricultural grounds with very little trouble to-day. The provincial government have not yet sent instructions, except to the police.

Citizens are indignant with the Agricultural Society for renting the building for such a purpose. It was apparently rented by irresponsible directors. Some women escaped this morn-

ling. This is what the province has will now to its credit in London, Eng., thru the sale of treasury notes."

Hon. Mr. Matheson received a cable to this effect yesterday, from the ple's Hospital, and I feel certain that province's financial representatives the people will come forward with the there.

Dr. Noble Outlines an Idea For Accommodating Patients Cheaply and Well.

"A people's hospital," is the suggestion of ex-Ald. Dr. John Noble, contained in a letter to the mayor and the board of control, in which he says:

"The hospital accommodation in Toronto to-day is quite inadequate. The hospitals are crowded, and the charges are too high.

"We have a large number of private hospitals, but they are only for the rich, as their charges are so high that even the middle class cannot afford

"Some think that when the new hospital is built, seven or eight years from now, relief will be afforded. That is a mistake. The new hospital is being built to furnish clinical material. for students attending Toronto University. This is as it should be Stu-

dents must get their practical know-ledge at the bedside of the sick.

"The great bulk of our citizens are not rich enough to pay \$12 to \$25 per week, and are too proud to become paupers. Therefore, they are practically without hospital accommodation

To Be Open to All.

"What we need is a 'People's Hospital,' open to everybody, built by everybody, maintained by everybody. "In it let all patients pay the same price and receive the same attention. No students, no clinies, no restriction as to visiting days, no house sur geons, no 'staff.'

geons, no 'staff.'

"Let every patient have his own doctor, and get his own medicines and
surgical dressings from his own druggist, if he so desires, the hospital being responsible for nothing but nursing, lighting, heating and care.

"Let a restaurant be run on a selfsustaining basis, in connection with

the hospital, at which patients could pay either a flat rate, or on the European plan. Help and nurses could board in the same way, making wages

eign element, German, Jewish, Italian, etc., and let the number of beds in each such ward be in proportion to the amounts subscribed by each such nationality; also let there be a nurse in each such ward who could

ward.
"Let there be no paupers in-so-far as
the hospital is concerned; every patient pay ms way and be independent. Of course, the city would have to pay for same; but the more provision you make for paupers, the more pau-

"Let each citizen" be given an opportunity to subscribe the sum of one dollar (no more) annually for say five years. The poorest laboring man in the city, even with a large family, could afford to pay that amount; and thus have a hospital of his own, so to speak; and not the sop of the rich thrown to him as at present.

"Let each lodge, court, order, society, insurance company, hotel, drug store, church, doctor, lawyer, wholesale house, barber shop, retail business, factory, union and all companies whatsoever, and scores of other combinations of man not mentioned shows MONTREAL, May 1.—(Special.)—It is pretty well understood here that J.

Conservative candidate for London for the legislature. The threatened trouble did not develop. William Gray, who had previously announced that he of extras on the Canadian coal, he will constitute the constitute of the same of the amount of \$1,250,000, the amount of \$1,250,000, the amount of \$1,0000, making the constitute of the const cil subscribe another \$100,000, making \$200,000 in all. That would do all Management.

> city council appoint an equal number, thus forming a board of directors to manage the hospital. "Let all meetings of the board of

> directors and all other meetings be open to the public and the press.
>
> "Let the board appoint a hospital manager—not a medical superintendent, and such manager should be a more with legge previous experience."

"I would suggest that each news-paper be asked to publish coupons. Let each man, or body of men, be asked to cut out the coupon, sign it and send it in. No money to be paid until \$20,-000, \$50,000 or \$100,000, whatever may be determined upon, is subscribed, the city council in the meantime offering dollar for dollar.

"The women of the city I would reserve to furnish the wards; each one to contribute her mite; if it were only a pillow-sham, and they would do it; when women undertake anything they

generally carry it out.
"Young 'Jack Canuck' is imbued with
a spirit of independence. He will in
many instances suffer the tortures of disease or the pangs of hunger rather than accept charity.

We should endeavor to instil this same spirit into the thousands of im-migrants that are swarming to our

"To ontario's credit in London, Eng., thru