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executive of the union, who unanimously recommended to the government various amendments designed to amend and strengthen the act of last Little Foratio Hocken may slay the year. The complete report of the exe-Toronto Street Rallway with a club, cutive is printed in another column, Of course, David chose his weapon and is well worth attentive perusal by every citizen interested in the matout a fit and proper stone. Horatio ter of a cheap and efficient telephone should take pattern of the biblical service. The more the question is giant killer, and choose the club that considered the more clearly it becomes apparent that in public ownership and His advocacy of force to put back operation of the telephone service lies the routing of the west end car ser- the true and only remedy. It is bevice to its former form, has much to youd doubt that a thoroly complete commend it. It shows that he has in modern plant could be established at him the desire to do things, not say a cost which would bring telephones them all day long. The novel spec- within reach of many citizens who tacle of a civic controller, who champs now find the current tolls prohibitive, to get at the Toronto Street Railway and yet yield in the words of the reis so refreshing that he should be port "a revenue adequate to cover the interest on the capital expended, sink-When he intimates that he intends ing fund, cost of maintenance, operapenalty for infraction of the agree- the system." If the provinces were ment from \$100 to \$500, he runs fou! to move hand in hand to any extent of the canger that such legislation they could compel Sir Wilfrid Laurier might impair the original agreement. to revert to the public ownership Yet even this move should not light- policy, Sir William Mulock undoubtly be dismissed. It shows that Hor- edly had in contemplation, but which,

of the Bell Telephone Company and Applying force to change the route to authorize its issue of new stock ing of cars and contemplating an in- on terms which meant a further watercrease in penalties are only switches. ing of its capital. Provincial power The big stick the club, is an application of expropriation is what is needed, tion to the legislature to declare the and in addition the early establishagreement between the city and the ment of provincial and municipal sys-Teronto Street Railway Co. cancelled. tems on the lines indicated by the on the ground that the company has Manitoba municipalities. The Ontario flagrantly broken and ruthlessly ig- Union ought without delay to take up nored the obligations stipulated in its this campaign and carry it resolutely

WHAT CANADA NEEDS.

he has the big stick in his hand to the people need. The fallacy that its functions and only the voice of the claims for the political appellations of people speaking thru independent and Canada and her provinces, a real con- loyal representatives can awaken it to TORONTO TELEPHONE SITUATION. gruity between the parties they con- a clearer sense of its responsibilities Nothing can be more certain than note and the nature and quality of and its dutiesthat, of its own motion, the present their respective policies is now being Dominion government will lend no as- everywhere exposed. The great quessistance in the way of relieving the tions of the day, the issues that are people of the country from the ty- interesting and increasingly engrossing Necessary to Retain Boston's Postranny of existing franchise-holding the public world have found no part corporations. During the last few of the program of either party, and years the government has had var- have attained their present proporious and exceptionally favorable oppor- tions, not by the aid, but in spite of tunities for introducing a truly na- the machine politician. They have tional policy with regard to public won their way to the front because utilities and services, but far from tak- the grievances and abuses for which ing advantage of them has employed redress is sought are real, are daily them to make the capitalist rings, who becoming more burdensome and are really govern the country, more se- ever more clearly seen to be the cure in their control. It is left there- source of the electoral corruption and fore to the provinces and the muni- other evils that afflict the Dominion

exercise an influence on the federal people should recognize between one administration, thru the avenues open public man and another is that which to them, as will compel it to recognize separates the advocates of public rights from the supporters of corporoperation ensures. It matters not these candidates are alone worthy of

THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSION-

(Thirty-ninth Article.)

The point raised in the house of commons during the discussion of the new customs tariff with regard to the enforcement of the clauses of that act against combinations in restraint of trade, creates clauses of that act against combinations in restraint of trade, creates an issue that will be very far-reaching in its effects. Perhaps very few, even amongst the members of parliament, realized that there was no special provision made for the enforcement of federal laws; certainly very few of the public thruout the country had any idea that the parliament that placed the laws upon the statute book did not at the same time instruct the attorney-general to see that the said laws were properly observed. We have so long been accustomed to hearing that Canadian laws were better enforced than was the case with laws in the United States that it comes as a somewhat rude shock to find in the United States that it comes as a somewhat rude shock to find that we have something to learn from Uncle Sam with regard to such

The prime minister and his colleagues in the cabinet appeared to think that, when the member for South York invited their attention to the necessity for providing machinery to enforce the laws of the country they were called upon to defend the government for failure to

have already in operation the means necessary to initiate proceedings against offenders thru the office of the attorney-general for Canada.

Now the general public, in reading the report of the debate in question, will not quite see it in that light, as it is apparent Mr. Maclean was not so much finding fault with the government for its past performances as trying to get them to adopt measures that will provide for the initiation of proceedings against those who disregarded the laws in the future. The farmer and ordinary business man thruout the country will fail to appreciate the position of the government on this question, and will feel that common-sense should dictate to them the wisdom of adopting the suggestion made by the member-

nection this article has with the railways and the board of railway commissioners for Canada. Well, it appears to us to have a very pertinent bearing on that subject. The greatest combinations in restraint of trade existing in Canada to-day are the Canadian General Freight Agents' Association and the Eastern Canadian Passenger Agents' Association. These organizations were formed for the purpose of stifling competition and enhancing the revenues of the car companies thru advanced freight and passenger charges. We had in previous articles clearly demonstrated that they have been wonderfully successful in attaining their object, and that the cost of transportation has, thru the work of these associations, been materially

Is it any wonder that the prime minister strenuously objects to the proposition to place upon the attorney-general for Canada the duty of enforcing the laws passed by parliament? If this duty devolved upon the attorney-general, one of his first obligations would be to institute proceedings against Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, for being a member of a combination in restraint of trade, and being in a conspiracy against the public welfare. The Intercolonial Railway, with the sanction and approval of the minister of railways, is actively interested in both the railway organizations referred to. It is disgraceful that this state of affairs should be allowed to continue. In the circumstances it is not surprising that Sir Wilfrid Laurier objects to the proposition advanced by Mr. Maclean.

In the interests of the people of Canada we ask the prime minister to make a public announcement of the position of his government with regard to the demand for the withdrawal of the Intercolonial Railway from its anomalous stand as a supporter of the corporationowned railroads in their efforts to enhance the cost of transportation thruout the country.

The Intercolonial Railway is owned by the people of Canada, and they demand that it shall be kept independent and free from the influences of the corporation-owned lines. The consolidated Canadian railways have killed competition in rates between railroads and have even succeeded in bringing the boat lines within their influence to a sufficient extent to dictate what water tolls shall be. The Intercolon ial Railway is necessary to restore competition amongst railroads. It has the power to do this, and that power should be exercised in the

(These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3.-Ed.)

G W ROSS' FAULT.

the revamping of ancient party controversies which have long ago passed into deserved oblivion. What commands their attention to-day is the is well to remember, is a gamerescue of the country from the franchise-holding corporations that are clare that if it were not for the fatal seeking to control its resources and of capitalists. Canada at the threshold of her history as a great world power must not follow in the footsteps of other nations that, starting with magnificent natural resources, character—or want of character. Mr. have allowed them to pass into private hands, and are now face to face with conditions which it will task their utmost ability to escape from without the state of the fact of most ability to escape from without serious internal troubles. It is for the provinces themselves to set the course. The Dominion government and parliament are apathetic when they are not ment are apathetic when they are not most ability to escape from without are free from error. With all his faults George W. Ross is the finest orator in Canada to-day. The silvertongued Laurier in this respect is no superior to the Ontario schoolmaster. Moreover Mr. Ross' brains are above hostile to the reforms the country the average, and he has ambition. In way and have a service that looks to the convenience and comfort of the convenience and comfort of the convenience and comfort of the citizens rather than to dividends on watered stock.

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Signs are as plentiful as they are encouraging that the electors are fast breaking away from the tyranny of party and are asking not by what tice has the people for his clients, but the reforms the country requires. They place laws in the statute book and profess inability to enforce them. The minister of justice has the people for his clients, but the reforms the country requires. They place laws in the statute book and profess inability to enforce them. The minister of justice has the people for his clients, but worst enemy, and he may become his Watered stock.

Poratio Hocken is thinking right political name public men designate and doing right, but he has to go the whole hog on public ownership before whole hog on public ownership before the people and for the reforms and only the voice of the control of the people and for the reforms and only the voice of the control of the people and for the people and only the voice of the control of the people and only the voice of the control of the people and only the voice of the control of the people and only the voice of the control of the people and only the voice of the control of the people and only the voice of the control of the people and only the voice of the control of the people and the peop

READJUSTED GRAIN RATES. tion as a Shipping Point.

Boston, Jan. 15.—A readjustment of received by the Toronto Western Hospital during 1906: railroad rates on grain shipments to Boston is needed, according to the report of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, presented today, and a continuance of efforts to secure tariff revision is advised. The report says:

"While all the north Atlantic ports Wellington Francis "While all the north Atlantic ports are suffering from the rapid growth of the grain exporting business of the Gulf ports, Boston's grain business makes a relatively poor showing as compared with those Atlantic ports enjoying the differential rates fixed mrs. Belias Rogers

Mrs. Bates. by the interstate commerce commis- Mr. Bates sion in 1905.

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Editor World: George W. Ross it would never dream of retiring from the Queen's Park arena. But weak limbs are detrimental to active politics, almost as much as weak backs in the senate, but should Mr. Ross honor the senate by introducing a little vitality into it, a little reason for being, a little sense of its opportunities and its responsibilities, Mr. Ross has time yet to contribute. he would wish it to appear in Canadian annals. Can Mr. Ross rise to the

Toronto Western Hospital,

John Vokes with the St. Lawrence and provincial ports, a readjustment of these rates must eventually be made."

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JETTE AND LARGER OUEBEG MORE LAND, MORE SUBSIDY

Features of Address From Throne og Opening of Quebec Legislature.

Quebec, Jan. 15.—The third session of the eleventh parliament of the Province of Quebec was opened this afterncon with the usual ceremonies,

In his speech from the throne, Lieutenant-Governor Jette commented upon the favorable result of the efforts of the representatives of Canada and the

the favorable result of the efforts of the representatives of Canada and the provinces to consider and settle the important question of the federal subsidy, and that the government succeeded in having the justice of its claims acknowledged.

Referring to the proposal to annex the country lying between the northern boundary of Quebec and Hudson Straits, the lieutenant-governor says:

"My government is taking the requisite steps to obtain the annexation of that region from the federal authorities. The dispute occasioned by the taking possession, under an authorization issued by the government of Newfoundland, of lands belonging to this province, is not yet settled.

"My government has been compelled to apply to the law courts for protection against such encroachments, and, while still well disposed to come to an understanding with the Newfoundland authorities with respect to the defining of the boundary between that country and our own, it will neglect nothing to protect our interests.

"With a view to effectually contribute to raising the level of instruction in our primary schools, the government has carried out its project of encouraging the foundation of normal schools wherein competent lady teachers may be trained, and has, so far, subsidized two of such institutions. In order to lead the school boards to increase the selaries of school mistresses and induce the latter to persevere in their career it has subjected the distribution of a portion of the grant voted for purposes of public instruction, to the observance of conditions which will not fair to produce the desired result.

"Formerly all that was needed to attain success in business and industry was a sont of technical and perfunctory apprenticeship. At the present time, owing to the constant transformation and improvement in processes of production and exchange, special attainments and education are required. The existing want in our system of public instruction on this point is receiving earnest consideration from my government, and, to supply such w

ask you to vote measures for the foundation of three institutions—a technical school in Quebec, a superior chool in Montreal."

The lieutenant-governor comments on the satisfactory progress of the dairy industry; refers to the improvement of the roads of the province and notes the satisfactory condition of the finances of the province.

COUGHLAN'S BODY FOUND. In Metallic Casket Was Swept Away in Galveston Flood

New York, Jan. 15 .- A despatch to The Times from Galveston says: port reached here last night that the body of the late Charles Coughlan, the English playwright and actor, which has been lost since the great storm of Sept. 8, 1900, has been found in its metallic coffin on the mainland in an outof the way place by hunters. hidden by weeds. Coughlan died here

while on tour playing in "The Royal Box," and the casket was placed in a vault pending removal to New York for interment. The casket was swept Half Milion Loss. Chicago, Jan. 15.—Half a million dol an eight-storey building in Dearborn-street, occupied principally by M. A. Donohue & Co., printers and publishers. The fire is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Honolulu, Jan. 15.—A new outbreak is reported at Mauna Los. A fourth stream of lava is now flowing toward Kona, a health resort inland from Kalakekua Bay, Hawali.

The legal adviser of Solomon Munce has abandoned the coxtention that acts of the municipal councillors of Waterford of 1907 are invalid on account of the fact that they were sworn on an insufficient oath. He Kona, a health resort inland from Kalakekua Bay, Hawaii.

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Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court. Cases for hearing before the Hon. Mr.
Justice Mabee at 11 a.m.:
Horlick v. Echweiler.
Mooring v. Pearson.
C.P.R. Co. v. Toronto Railway.
Re Campbell and Stratford.
Wade v. Elliott.
Right of Way v. La Rose.
Right of Way v. La Rose.
Rockefelier v. Shelley.
Sale v. Col. Construction.
St. Louis v. Bell.
Caird v. Boyle.
Williams v. Cornwall.
Toronto Jury Assises.
Peremptory list for 10 a.m.;

Fleming v. Toronto Railway.

Meadows v. Austin.

Cooledge v. Toronto Railway.

Broderick v. Toronto Railway.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Starr v. Allen, to be concluded Sullivan v. Trusts & Guarantee. Hamilton v. Hayman. Dickson v. Evenden. Divisional Court.

Peremptory list for it a.m.:
1.—Canada Oli Fields v. Oil Springs.
2.—Baxter v. Gordon,
3.—Stover v. Lavole. 4.—Re Porter estate.
5.—Taylor v. Grennizen.
6.—Armstrong v. Sherlock.

Demanding Particulars. In the action brought by the Cope was reserved.

Belmont Iron Mine. The New York Security & Trust Co. moved before Master-in-Chambers Cartwright for an extension of time for redemption under the mortgage on the Belmont fron mine. The application was opposed by the Imperial Trusts Company of Canada, who are the plain-tiffs in the action. Judgment was re-

William Sukloff and A. Bradshaw & Son have issued a writ against the British - America Assurance Company, claiming for a loss under a certain policy of fire insurance issued by the defendants on the stock in trade of the plaintiff, Sukloff, at the Village of

Gordon, McKay & Co, have begun an action against John Colvin Hare and others of the Township of Wal-pole, to set aside as fraudulent and void

The charge of violating the alien labor act, on which Gehard Heintz-man was convicted and fined \$50 by Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 15.—Fire broke out in the basement of Chisholm's three-storey brick building last night.

The building cost \$30,000, and while the walls are still standing the interior is gutted.

The definition of J. M. Godfrey.

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Must Meet Note.

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PERJURED TO GET MARRIED.

Son of Vice-President Fairbanks Indicted by Grand Jury

Steubensville, Ohio., Jan. 15.—A sensation was created here to-day by the grand jury returning an indictment for perjury against F. C. Fairbanks, son of Vice-President Fairbanks, for perjury in swearing relating to his marriage to Miss Scott of Pittsburg. The charge is that Mr. Fairbanks went to Steubensville and disguised himself as a workingman and said that he was a workingman of Adams County, and that Miss Scott was a resident of the county. On this statement he secured a marriage license and they were married and left the town immediately afterward. The prosecutor says that the papers will be served upon Mr. Fairbanks as soon as it can be done. Steubensville, Ohio., Jan. 15 .- A sen

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