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ankin. D.D., N. W. Rowell, K.C., Hon-E. J. Davis, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Toronto Conference.

Rev. R. W. Milyard, Rev. J. E. Ford and C. E. Naylor of London Conference.

Rev. J. C. Antliff, D.D., M. S. Schell and Prof. J. B. Reynolds of Hamilton Conference.

Quinte Conference.

Two specific Reasons. Two specific reasons are given for the personal and widespread interest taken by Methodist ministers and their families in the invertigation of the money-making Beverley House site deal.

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Pertinent Questions.

Several pertinent questions are being asked in Methodist circles. The ques-tions will face the special committee, echo thru the Methodist conferences next summer and rise like Banquo's Chost at the General Conference

Ghost at the General Conference. One of the persistent interrogations is, why were Chester D. Massey, J. W. Flavelle and R. J. Fleming, all of whom regard the Beverley House purchase as a blunder, not consulted until after the deal had been consummated?

Rev. W. H. Emsley, W. H. Hopper and F. E. O'Flynn of the Bay of chase of the Beverley House site from

Mr. Cox. thru his son, and other third parties, when he had criginally and publicly told the conferences that their

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pointed to when he said: "But thereil are the facts"? Are Reports Correct? And many Methodists would like to know if the reports are correct that state that the four had only time to place \$500 down on the \$175,000 pro-perty, and not enough time to com-plete the necessary transfer papers. Many others would like to know why -because the attitude has special sig-hiftcance-why Horold W. Frost Alfred Writing of the characteristics of the Writing of the characteristics of the

-because the attitude has special sig-nificance-why Horold W. Frost, Alfred W. Briggs, R. B. Bond and R. B. Haley do not proceed with their libel action against The World Newspaper Co. Notice was served a month ago, pur-suant to the provisions of the act re-specting libel and siander, by their solicitors, Johnston. McKay, Dods & Grant. They complained of certain statements made in The Sunday World of Sept. 28. They did not complain of Mr. Frost's,

In an address at the convention of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, held in Philadelphia recently, H. F. Hofer, **ECLIPSING COAL** manufacturer of Paterson, stated that about 15,000,000,000 worms are killed every year to make silk for the use

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turers of the United States alone. He presented figures to prove that the manufacturers, in their business, use about 5,000,000 pounds of silk annual-ly, and that it requires 3000 occoons to make a pound; in other words, 3000 worms give up their lives to produce each pound of raw material. He gave the number of worms that must die to give to the world all the silk that is produced in a year as about 200,000.-000,000. "The silk worm is a being destined to perform functions of a most unselfish character," Mr. Hofer is quoted as saying in The Philadelphia Record. "This worm knows nothing about du-ties and obligations. It does more work relatively than any other creature in existence, because from its first day of life until its last it is working un-interruptedly without sleep or rest of any sort.



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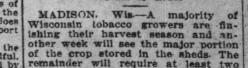
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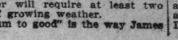
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40,000 ACRES OF WISCONSIN LAND GROWS TOBACCO. Average Yield is Classed by an Ex-pert of State Collece as Being "Medium to Good." MADISON. Wis—A majority of Wisconsin tobacco growers are fin-ishing their harvest season and an-other week will see the major portion of the crop stored in the sheds. The remainder will require at least two weeks of growing weather. "Medium to good" is the way James





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