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Is The World's New Telephone Number. THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, 1910.

TORONTO AND RATE REGULATION There are two points requiring emphasis, which were scarcely given sufficient weight in the reports of the board of trade meeting.

One is the letter from Vice-President MeNicoll of the C.P.R. to the board of trade, which Mr. Gage very properly characterized as impertinent. The point which the hoard of trade wished to bring before Mr. McNicoll was the general question of the unsatisfactory condition of the delivery of goods in Toronto. To that complaint Mr. McNicoll's letter was not pertinent at all. It straved off to the side issues raised by the various examples given by the board to illustrate the general condition. That was merely evading the question, and as a reply to the organized protest of the mer-

chants of Toronto, the letter was aptly described as impertinent.

Another point is the fact that Toronto has not been recognized as factor in the regulation of rates.

Mr. Hugh Blain brought out this question when he described his visit to the railway commission. It was desired to get rates from Toronto eastward placed on a par with the rates from Montreal westward, and ster Mr. Blain was told that Toronto was not a factor in the regulation of rates. With what might be the finest harbo in the world, Toronto has no voice, in settling rates on the C.P.R. Montreal with her docks and canal accommodation does that. Toronto cannot any say in the regulation

Montreal must alone rates. be heard on that subject. Toronto cannot get her goods delivered in any kind of reasonable time, and the complaint of her board of trade is treated as a matter of a few little items from a way-station

The railway companies have neither the trackage nor the rolling stock to guns that at least looked virtuous-so ness to understand its ne

nission, would not be affected. The advantage of having a government road is obvious. TUBES AND SURFACE LINES. "Surface lines first" is a very popular cry with supporters of the Street Railway Company's interests. The Star quotes with approval The Tele-

vould improve the service in respect of

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mptitude in deliveries. The rates,

gram's endorsement of this view. But of what value are surface lines built by the city, unless they are leased or ade over to the railway company to operate? That is, of course, what The Star wants.

A tube system and a surface system in the annexed districts would give the city a chance to operate the two services as a joint independent system. Without tubes a surface system in the annexes would be useless to the city and must be contracted to the railway company.

The Star thinks this is the common ense view. If it be the common view of the citizens, then they may make up their minds to perpetual slavery to the street railway interests.

Funny thing how the United States ensus keeps ten years ahead of the facts.

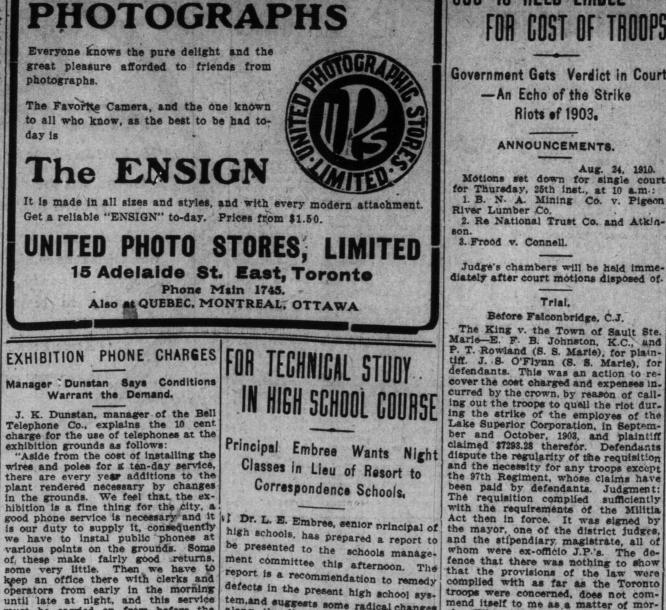
Now the golfers are going on strike Will the caddies tolerate this for a noment?

Chicago is building a hotel 20 storeys ligh with a roof garden on the top, where women may smoke. This will be out of sight.

You may have a Roentgen ray photograph of your "innards" taken now by a new process. We would like to see what happens when canned lobice-cream are introduced. Sir James Whitney is going to build

new house for the lieutenant-governor, so it is only fair that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should build a new house for the governor-general. They will Man, have to remodel Windsor Castle after

The Globe states that the "Rainbow" has mounted two "very wickedlooking guns." The Peace Society should protest against this early start T. C. in a career of crime. And The Globe knows editorially that we should avoid oped child five months after the of-the very appearance of evil. An effort fence is alleged to have taken place. should really have been made to get



been paid by derendants. Judgment: The requisition complied sufficiently with the requirements of the Militia Act then in force. It was signed by the mayor, one of the district judges, high schools, has prepared a report to and the stipendiary magistrate, all of be presented to the schools manage. whom were ex-officio J.P.'s. The detroops were concerned, does not con mend itself to me as a matter of me until late at night, and this service must be carried on from before the opening of the fair until the exhibitors have left. als. When the requisition was signed there were 1200 to 1500 riotous mer

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FOR COST OF TROOPS

Government Gets Verdict in Court

-An Echo of the Strike

Riots of 1903.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Aug. 24, 1910. Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 25th inst., at 10 a.m.:

1. B. N. A. Mining Co. v. Pigeon River Lumber Co.

2. Re National Trust Co. and Atkin-

Judge's chambers will be held imme-diately after court motions disposed of

Trial.

Before Falconbridge, C.J.

The King v. the Town of Sault Ste

P. T. Rowland (S. S. Marie), for plain-tiff. J. S. O'Flynn (S. S. Marie), for defendants. This was an action to re-

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Judgment for plaintiffs

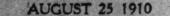
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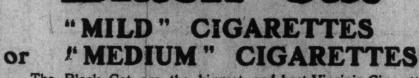
3. Frood v. Connell.

eity. \* The author of the report takes it at the works of the allied compa with the prospect of their numbers be ing largely increased, as men wer that in the administration of the high schools the primary object of the board ing largely coming in from the outside of education is to make them serve Frantic telegrams were despatched by as fully as possible the interests of the the mayor, the commanding officer of greatest possible number of citizens. the local regiment of militia, the mem-bers of the house of commons and the With this end in view he edvocates the formation of classes in technical legislative assembly, to the ministe work for a two years course, in correof militia, etc. The few men of the 97th (the local) Regiment that could lation with the classes carried on in the technical high school, so that after be mustered were on duty at variou points for 36 hours when relieved b attendance at these classes the stu-dent might proceed without delay to the R.C.R. The mayor had stated the the local troops were not able to cope with the sitpation, and that 200 more the advanced work of the technical He argues that the present with its limited commercial , lures many students into system, troops were needed. Under all the facilities. lures circumstances, I have not the slightest professions who are more adapted the doubt but that the prompt action ndustrial, commercial or domestic the D. O. C. at Toronto, in taking the whole of the available permanent force

The report states in part: "The organizing of these technical "The organizing of these technical classes in other high schools would prevent congestion in the technical high school, which would then be free

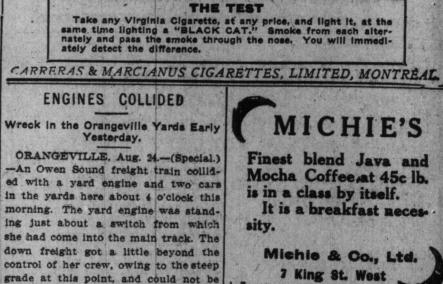






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"The exhibition service is a distinct

loss, but it is needed and put up with it?

HOPE TO FREE EWERS Convicted of Crime Against

Young Girl, May Be Innocent. Is Robert W. Ewers serving year sentence for carnal knowledge of 16-year-old Mary Allison, for which was convicted at the spri sessions, not guilty of the crime? nette, K.C., his co declares that he has evidence that the girl gave birth to a fully devel-

the trackage nor the form the busi-therity is too remote from the busi-the government.

There was much talk of perjury at the time of the trial, and one of the and will be laid before the minister

are the points the board of trade has put up to Mr. McNicoll and the other officers. What have they to say in pose that the other 50,000 or so have a reply?

### GERMAN WORKING CLASS CONDI-TIONS.

Brisk has been the controversy between free traders and tariff reformers over wonking class conditions in Ger- Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins many. The fatherland has been a battleground for the rival theorists, each al of King Victor Emmanuel, who stipside professing to find in them entirely ulated that the official announcem satisfactory support. It might natur- should not be made until the duke had ally be supposed that given enquirers the end of this year. desirous of reporting only actual facts, some approximation to agreement naval affairs, and Alexander Johnston, would result from their investigations, would result from their investigations, to Halifax to look over the ground for but the reports are so diametrically the naval college and attend to some opposed that the only conclusion pos- departmental matters. sible is that they only contain what Rev. Ian Campbell, Bishop of Glasthe authors wanted to find. The truth gow and Gallows, will attend the bicentenary of the Canadian church at likely lies midway between German Halifax. conditions being neither so superior as free traders expected, nor so superior Conservatory of Music, who, with Mrs. couple of nights ago. The man called as tariff reformers represent. In other words, on the whole, they are satisfactory to German workmen, and it is expected to return to town at the be-certain that under protection they have ginning of next week, and will be at with a picture of Taggart, and notified been vastly improved. This conclusion is borne out by the indisputable tember 1. fact that altho the population has risen to 65,000,000, the volume of emi- on his way to Costa Rica. gration has fallen to a remarkable exreal branch of the Sterling Bank, was tent. Thirty years ago 200,000 Germans in the city yesterday. left their country every year-last year

only 20,000 sought new homes, and to all appearances this year more will enter than leave.

In an article on business methods in the German Empire, Mr. Frederick I. \$40,000, was arrested in the Windsor Haskin, a United States special cor-postoffice this morning by local officers respondent, directs attention to the gan. large degree of protection afforded by the German law to the working classes They are not permitted to work beyond the prescribed hour, and careful provision is made for their health and comfort during | working hours. Enforcement of the regulations is not left to an inspecting staff only making occasional visits, but is part of the routine duty of the police force, and is. therefore, constant. The state pension systems, secure the worker against old age, sickness and accident. Employers are not allowed to discharge men except for good cause, since differences with their employes must go to the industrial courts and cannot be settled privately. On the other hand, employes are expected to be loyal and disloyalty can be punished. This pater. pal-supervision is not palatable to more individualistic nations, but they can at least have the advantages directly consequent on the careful technical training that marks German educational methods.

THE J. C. R. FOR TORONTO. It was only from a director of the C. P. R. that any objection came yesterday to the proposal to build the Intercolonial into Toronto. The merchants consulted were of one opinion

A streamer across Yonge-street says: of justice. "335,000 inhabitants of Toronto welcome you to our city." Are we to supgrouch?

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

police court. This will be the second term he has spent in jail for the same The Petit Parisien's Rome pondent says that the Duke of the Fogarty was charged with illegal elling of liquor under the local ophave been engaged unofficially for tion law. Proposed Chicago Theatre.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- A new music smoking room, hall with a attained the rank of rear admiral at which all kinds of cigarets will be provided free, is to be built on G. J. Desbarats, deputy minister of site of the Continental Hotel, at Madison-street, and Wabash-avenue. Wildeputy minister of marine, have gone liam Morris is behind it. The plan is to construct a building wenty storeys high, and costing \$3,-

000,000. Part of the building will be given over to offices.

Taggart in Belleville. BELLEVILLE, Aug. 24.-A man believed to be Taggart, the escaped in-Dr. Edward Fisher of the Toronto sane murderer, was in this city Fisher, has been on an extended trip to the coast, visiting Banff, Vancou-ver, Victoria, Seattle and Spokane, is and asked for something to eat. The the Conservatory in time for the open- the authorities, who declined to invest ing of the school year, Thursday, Sep- tigate.

Men should remember well that Dun-Madriz, ex-President of Nicaragua, is field's great sale of furnishings positively closes Saturday night. F. H. Marsh, manager of the Mont-

### Chief Thompson's Coming Honor. SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 24.-The In-ternational Association of Fire Chiefs

Pittsburg Defaulter Arrested gave up the entire day to watching WINDSOR, Aug. 24 .- Monzio Pacella, exhibitions of fire apparatus and tests an Italian steamship agent and private of automobile fire engines. banker of Pittsburg, who is charged The election of officers will be held with embezzling between \$25,000 Friday. Chief John Thompson of Toronto, Ont., is expected to be elected president. under the guidance of Fred A. Mor-The chiefs are divided in opinion : to the use of automobile fire engines.



to carry on its work These classes would, moreover, afford to HOTELMAN SENENCED TO JAIL. pupils the needed opportunity of discovering their special aptitudes, which is denied to them under the present OWEN SOUND, Aug. 24 .- Andrew Fogarty, proprietor of the Albion Hotel, was sentenced to four months organization of the schools.

Night Schools.

The establishment of night schools is also recommended to rectify in a way the defect caused by the lack of in jail by Magistrate Creasor in the provision for pupils who wish to con-tinue their studies beyond the period when they are obliged to leave school and go to work. In this, he quotes President Forrest of Dalhousie University, who, in giving evidence before the royal con nmission on technical education, stated that there was more money going out of the Province of Nova Scotia for correspondence schools than would be necessary to establish and equip several technical schools. Dr. Embree believes that similar con-ditions exist in this city and province. in spite of our much lauded school system. The report concludes:

"As one phase of the widening out of high school interests, I recommend that, if not possible under present con ditions, it should be made possible, with the completion of the new techni-

a reference at their own risk and excal school building, to establish such \$7293.28 and costs. Thirty days' stay. relations between this school and the leading industries of the city, that pupils of the school could, during the higher years of their course, spend WINDSOR, Aug. 24 .- Four big powseveral hours each week, in doing the erful car ferries, approximating \$1,000,-000 in value, for which the M.C.R. will actual work of the workshops. Such an arrangement whereby pupils could have no further use in two months, when the tubes connecting Detroit and put into practice the principles learned in the schools, could be made to serve Windsor will be in use, are being ofin great measure the purpose for which fered for sale to railroads that ferry trade schools are called into existence.'

cars across the river. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Neil of West minster Presbyterian Church have re-

turned home from their summer abroad.

gistrate Ellis. Mrs. Josie Watson was fined a dollar for allowing her poultry to run at large on High Park-avenue. Mrs. Me Mahon, who appeared against her, said that they have been a source of con-siderable annoyance and detriment to the neighborhood. Mrs. Watson said she owns 75 hens, but never allows more than 25 out at a time. That's quite a large number, isn't

"Yes, I guess it is, but I intend to cut their wings now." "Well, you'd better do so soon," advised his worship, "and cut something

## Not Much Smuggling.

collector of customs at Windsor, is in the city on business with the cus oms department. He states that last year over four million people crossed from Detroit to Windsor. Questioned as to reports of smug-gling, Dr. Smith expressed the opinion of it may be going on which escapes detection," he said, "but it is of a petty character. In whatever there is, Canada gets the better of it."

Knights Visit the Pope, ROME. Aug. 24 .- Fifty Knights of columbus were to-day received by the Pope in the hall of the consistory. More than 100 other Americans were granted an audience at the same time. The Rev. M. J. McGivney, of Middlewn, Conn., national chaplain of the knights, led the delegation,

paid the claims of the officers and telescoped, but the crews escaped in-jury by jumping. Three cars were completely derailed and one partially. The West Toronto auxiliary arrived men of the local regiment, and refuses payment for the troops brought from Toronto. . . There is nothing in the act that I am aware of nec tating a second requisition from the civils authorities in cases where the troops at the disposal of the local offi-cer are found to be inadequate. The defence that the troops were necessary to protect large public works and that the article and the bits more the bits more about the article bits more about the second bits and that about 6 o'clock.

#### Muskoka Wharf and Return, \$1.60; All Round Muskoka Lakes, \$2.60, Saturday, August 27th

The Toronto Bowling Club has ar-ranged with the Grand Trunk Railway the expense should be paid by his ma-jesty out of the public moneys of the System for the last excursion of th season to the beautiful Muskoka minion of Canada, I hold to be no Lakes, leaving Toronto via Muskok defence in law. It does not appeal to me on any ground, for it is interesting Express at 12.05, noon. Muskoka Wharf tickets, Aug. 29; all to consider what would have been the plight of the town and its citizens if the locks, the bridge, the electrical round lake tickets Aug. 30. The popularity of the Grand Trunk line to Muskoka is no doubt due to

plant, and the works of the allied com line to Muskoka is no doubt due to the picturesque ride along the shores of Lake Simcoe and Couchiching, cross-ing the Severn River. This route takes you to Muskoka Wharf, the starting point and headquarters of the Muskoka Navigation Company. Be sure that your tickets read via Cound Truck Beilmen Southers pany had been destroyed by one cata-The plaintiffs are entitled to judgment. I see no necessity for a reference-the claim was well prove -the only question raised being as to an item for cab hire. These cabs were not instruments of haughty luxury-

Grand Trunk Railway System. Secure tickets from Mr. C. E. Horn they were necessary for the calling out and getting together of the troops How-

ing, City Passenger and Ticket Agent northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone ain 4209. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

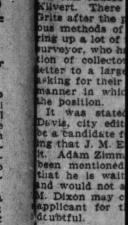
Representatives of the daily news papers of the maratime provinces met in Truro to consider the question of better telegraphic news service, and to move toward united action with the

New shades will include magnolia, a central and western associations of shade of orange; daualk, a coral red; pompelian, a dead rose; herue, a light Canada The plant of the Huntsville Engine

Works Co. was partly destroyed ha mahogany, and acajou, a raisin fire which originated in the moulding department. A memorial tablet has been placed in St. Andrew's Church to the late John Bell, K.C., who died in Belleville in

June, 1906. He was general counsel for the G. T. R., and for many years was an elder and trustee.

**EDDY'S MATCHES** 



NO CLUE T

Woodstock Citizen's Death. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 24.—(Special.)— John Peers, one of Woodstock's oldest citizens, died this afternon in the hoslody of Kidnap pital after a lingering illness for many years treasurer of East Ox-ford. A widow and four daughters sur-KINGSTON. trace had been

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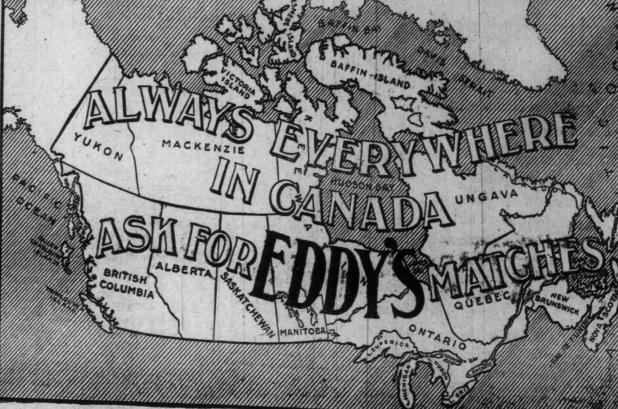
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In the Afternoon Court. In the afternon court yesterday John Cousintino and Joseph Eley, friut ped-lars, pleaded not guilty to fighting on York-street. P. C. Matthias gave dence that he saw them do so and that the trouble arose over Cousintin crowding his hand-cart against Eley's 'One dollar without costs, and in future try and show one another a little

more brotherly love," admonished Ma-

it, for a city residence?" queried the magistrate.

else, too.'

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- Dr. J. A. Smith,