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30TH YEAR.

Government Takes Power to Build to Porcupine—R. R. Gamey Urges Further Extension.

"My opinion," said R. R. Gamey (Manitoulin), "is that the government ought not only to take power, but to build the line right thru to Sudbury.' The occasion of this utterance was crease the salary of J. L. Englehart. chairman of the T. and N. O. Commission, from \$3500 to \$5000, and to take power to build an extension of the line

"The knowledge of the government so far." said the minister, "does not justify the extension of the line, but conditions may arise to make it desirable before another session of the

There was no definite survey, stated, which would indicate definite-ly the point of departure from the main line or the terminal point. would, however, leave from a little north of Matheson, somewhere in the neighborhood of Monteith, and proceeding west or southwest would pass to the north of Night Hawk Lake and on into Whitney and Tisdale. Build to Sudbury.

Mr. Gamey, in support of sition to extend thru to Sudbury, declared that it would open up a splendid mineral, country. In addition the new fields there were splendid deposits of nickel and iron north

Then the completion of the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway would give access to the water by the most direct route from the mineral fields. The government road could have running rights over this line. In addition, running rights over the T. and N. O. should be given to the Canadian Northern and the C. P. R. into the mineral districts.

Moreover, the T and N. O. should be

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we know that there is a business that "Our object,"

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AS EXPERIMENTS PROVE

Brooklyn Social Reformer Garbs Irish Cook in Silks and Satins and Austrian Count is Smitten.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Lawyer, linguist, suffragette, fresh-air apostle, anti-meat crusader and buttermilk advocate are a few of the descriptive terms that have been applied to Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, the "busiest And now social woman in Brooklyn.'

in a difference in bankroll, and that, given the wealth and raiment of a social leader, a poor girl can gain as much prestige in society as a million-

To that end Mrs. Powell went down on the east side some days ago, selected two comely young women for experi- Quebec Delegation Not Finding Fault mental purposes, decked them out in her most costly Parisian finery and inguests at a masque ball at her home

n Washington's birthday. success that Mrs. Powell decided to experiment further. A few days later, at another function at her home, she decked out her maid, Mary Corrigan, in her choicest raiment and gave her the opposition leader to-night. the range of the drawing-room during

the entire evening. "Mary had the most stunning figure me in the room," said Mrs. Powell tois estimated at \$8,000,000, and many cussed, as were the preliminar other men and women of culture and tails of the coming convention. refinement were much taken with her. They thought she was the daughter of person suspected her identity.

CONTROL OF SCHOOL LANDS

Western Provinces Unite in Demand on Ottawa.

WINNIPEG, (March 1.-(Special.)net and T. C. Norris, J. H. Johnson and Dr. Armstrong of the opposition, to draft an address to be sent to Ottawa landing that the school lands be

Hon, G. R. Coldwell stated that Alberta and Saskatchewan, as a result

Public Meetings To Discuss Navy

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia Electors are Asking Members in Parliament to Explain the Bill at Easter.

OTTAWA, March 1 .- (Special.)-The government's nava! bill has taken on another feature which is hardly encouraging to its sup-

Electors in Alberta and British Columbia, who, on the whole, have always opposed it, and many sections of rural Ontario, have aasked their representatives at Ottawa to take time, if possible, to address special meetings, which are being arranged for, at which the navalquestion will be fully discussed

vancouver and Victoria are pre-paring to hold large gatherings, and to-night G. H. Cowan, Van-couver, is in receipt of a telegram from his constituents asking him to address the people of that city during the Easter recess.

A similar agitation is going on in

other centres, and, as a result of the opposition to the bill, a number of meeting will be held thruout the country during that period.

Ontario's Power Minister Gives Reasons for Defeat of St. Lawrence Power Transmission Co. Bill.

extended west into the great clay belt. interference with the harmonious contract working out of the hydro-electric policy biting. "We are constantly talking," he said, working out of the hydro-electric policy biting.

Our object," said Hon. Adam, Beck boy dying with Both the minister of public works and Mr. Gamey paid high tributes to all municipalities that can be advantageously reached, on the same plan in eastern as in western Ontario.

The would build up the road.

To all municipalities that can be advantageously reached, on the same plan in eastern as in western Ontario.

consumers or to serve them at any distance. It seeks sale in large quantities, and to a home market.

"Authority would be given to this could close the door. As it reached

supply. The result would be a dual system of transmission lines. "The commission has always considered that where municipalities are prepared to co-operate, and so increase the demand for power from one source,

a dual system is a dindrance municipalities in the working out of their plans, and should not be encouraged. Mr. Beck points out that the hydroelectric commission has already received applications from Kingston, Belle-

ville, Deseronto, Brockville, Oshawa, Cobourg, Bowmanville Port Hope, In addiand Rurham. tion to these, reports have been made One of Mrs. Powell's pet theories is that the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists simply in a difference in bankroll and the social barrier consists are social barrier consists and the s for Ottawa last night to represent the interests of the Ontario Government before the private bills committee.

TWAS A PLEASANT MEETING

OTTAWA, March 1.-(Special.) Any reports that the delegation of on Washington's birthday.

The two east side girls proved such a now in the city to discuss with the opposition members from that province details concerning the coming convention, had read the riot act, to R. L. Borden, were branded as falsehoods by

With Mr. Borden.

"The delegation," said Mr. Borden, 'was composed of Sir Alexander La-coste, Hon. T. Chas. Casgrain, D. O. and made the best impression of any- Lesperance, Louis Codere and C. L. Beaubien. They came to see me at "Count Frederick Strensch of noon, and we had lunch together. The Austria; another man, whose fortune situation in that province was dis-is estimated at \$8,000,000, and many cussed, as were the preliminary de-

"So far as reports of lack of harmony, and reading the riot act, are an Irish landowner, and not a single concerned, you can brand them as a tissue of falsehoods." The delegation from Quebec met the French Canadian members from that

province and discussed the situation, the naval bill coming in for considera-Not only were the whole proceedings

uite harmonious, but there is not the shadow of foundation for the rumor The degislature this afternoon appoint that any attempt was made to day ed a committee, consisting of the cabi- down the law to the opposition leader.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN YARD placed under the control of the prov- Tragic Death of Young Farmhand Saskatchewan.

REGINA, Sask., March 1.-The first of a conference between himself and report of the death in yesterday's A. Calder of Saskatchewan great storm reached here early this and Premier Rutherford of Alberta, had afternoon, when William Smith came decided to join forces with Manitoba, in from Kronau with the tale of the and the three provinces would unite in freezing of John Delsicheider, aged 17. demanding the transfer of the lands The lad had lost his way while going from the barn to the house, so blind-The government's elevator bill was ing was the snow, and the body was of flood conditions. The telegram said reached so tate in the afternoon session that explanations were deferred stiff. He had been in town the pre- water and that conditions are despervious day and had been drinking.

BOY'S DEATH

Ten-year-old Johnny Taylor of Dundas Succumbs After a Day of Awful Suffering.

"Please, oh, please, shoot me," pleaded little Johnny Taylor, the 10-year-old son of Joseph Taylor, Dundas, who was brought to the city hospital today suffering from hydrophobia of the most virulent type. He died to-night. Until 6 o'clock this evneing when ha passed into a state of coma, he was fully conscious, except when in con-vulsions, and so great was the agony he endured that he kept begging the doctors who surrounded his cot to put him out of his misery. So great were his convulsions that he would have been thrown out of his cot by them had he not been strapped to it. He frothed at the mouth and displayed all the symptoms of the dread disease.

HAMILTON, March 1.-(Special.)-

When brought to the hospital to-day, the boy was able to tell of his mishap. Five or six weeks ago, he was playing with an air-gun, when his white builded leaped up and tried to seize the gun. One of the dog's teeth penetrated the boy's lip. The wound was immediately cauterized, and the dog was killed two days afterwards. The boy suffered little inconvenience from the injury, and appeared to be entirely recovered until, on Sunday, he was seized with what the doctors

thought was a bad cold. His worst

was a severe pain in his came so restless that it was impossible to keep him still a second. When water was offered to him he could not drink it for the contraction of the muscles of his throat. In fact, attempts to drink water threw him into a violent fit. Later in the day, the slightest change of temperature or draught had the same effect as the

After being brought to the hospital he kept constantly trying to clear his Upon the uncalled-for duplication of throat, making a noise that resembled transmission lines and the consequent somewhat the barking of a dog. The contraction of the muscles also gave him the appearance of snapping and

water.

our business to open it up as soon as possible."

"Why should we not," he declared, reverting to the extension to Sudbury idea, "build the road, where we know there is a country to be served where

plan in eastern as in western Ontario.

"The purpose of the St. Lawrence leg were horribly torn by a cur he company is not to supply the small picked up on Bay-street. He and his ompany, if the bill passes, to trans- the ground, he grabbed it by one of mit power over a large section of the territory which the hydro-electric comnission is making arrangements to He came to the city hall covered with blood and was driven to the city hospital for treatment.

LADY LAURIER THE PREY OF A YANKEE REPORTER

Discusses the Importance of a Title in Democratic America, and Adds a Word About Suffragettes.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 1.-(Special.) -Lady Laurier, wife of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, who is on her way to Hot Springs, Ark., to-night discussed, with a reporter, her view of democratic ideals, in social life of America. She was answering the questions as

to how she, the possesor of a title with certain royalistic affiliations and predestined preferences, harmonized her situation of being the wife of the Canadian premier, an elective office on American soil. "Royal prerogative, as against de-

mocratic ideals, did you say," she re-iterated with rising inflection, leveling her lorgnet with accuracy. mocratic ideals? Well, I haven't observed anything democratic in the social ideas of America. Americans display a far greater eagerness and awe for social prerogatives than do Euro-

"Titles are of far greater value on this side than in Europe. Americans pay unqualified homage to royalty, while in Europe their value is disproportionate to their station. Americans seem to need the title and Europeans the money. I do not believe in such marriages. Americans should marry at home and Europeans likewise. A tive cannot mean anything in America, because it was bought."

attention to the interviewer's suggestion about the wrongs perpetrated upon her sex. None aroused her pity or scorn. Her sympathies are not with suffragette movement. "It is indecent," she said, "unheard or, and altogether too unwomanlike,

for a woman to compete with masculine superiority. "Who would want to make fools of themselves like the English suffragettes are doing?" added Mrs. Bristol, wife of Edmund Bristol, a member of parliament, who is one of the party "Just so," assented Lady Laurier."

Flood Endangers Village, ALBANY, March 1.—Governor Hughes to-day received a telegram from the president of the Village of Herkimer requesting aid on account



A POLITICAL "COME ON."

A CASE FOR POLICE INTERFERENCE

IN MINERAL PRODUCTION

\$7,000,000 More in 1909 Than in Preceding Year.

Almost 28 per cent. increase in the at \$32,652,072, as against \$25,637,617 in and \$9,886,609 non-metallic.

'valued at \$12,382,689. The amount of document of 136 pages. which 25,737,037 ounces were mined, Dr. Robert Magill, chairman, and is a cobalt 1533 tons we're produced, value From the total metallic production must Scotia. be deducted \$537,549, the value of 220,-307 tons of Ontario iron ore smelted into pig-iron.

land cement, of which 2,303,263 barrels were produced, is valued at \$2,897,348. question. The value of the natural gas production is placed at \$1,188,179. Of petroleum 14,723,105 imperial gallons are valued at \$59,478; of lime 2633 bushels, value \$470,-858. The value of the building and crushed stone is \$459,730, and of pressed brick \$490,571. Drain tile was produced to the value of \$363,550. The value of the salt produced is set at \$389,573-77,490 tons being turned out.

BENN AND PEASE ELECTED

One Unopposed, the Other by Increased Majority.

LONDON, Mar. 1.-(C. A. P.)-Joseph Pease, Liberal, has been elected in the Rotheram division of Yorkshire unop-In the by-election in St. George's in

the east division of Tower Hamlets, Wedgewood Benn (Lib.) was re-elected by an increased majority of 73 in a total vote of 2687, a decrease of 15 from that in the general election. The figures are: Benn (L.) Simmons (U.)

General election. 1568 1134 Benn's re-election was made neces sary by his appointment as one of the junior lords of the treasury. Hon. Joseph Pease, Liberal whip, was Lady Laurier paid not the slightest recently raised to cabinet rank, as ttention to the interviewer's suggest than cabonet the wrongs perpetrated. and had to go back to the electors.

A RETROSPECT.

Mar. 2, 1799.-The Gazette and Oracle, at York, said: "Married on Tuesday last, by Wm. Willcocks, Esq., Sergeant Mealy, of the Queen's Rangers, to Miss M. Wright, of this town." Mr. Willcocks was a layman.

Mar. 2, 1804.-Four mutineers and three deserters of the 6th, 41st and 49th regiments were executed at Quebec early in the morning. It was a revolting spectacle being badly managed.

APPOINTMENT FOR M. L. A

KINGSTON, Mar. 1.—(Special.) — It is said that J. S. Gallagher, member in the legislature for Frontenac, will receive the appointment of county registrar.

AN 8 HOUR DAY IN N. S. GRAND JURY INDICTS NOT FEASIBLE JUST NOW

Report of Deputy Minister Shows Report of Special Commission Sub- Three True Bills Reported to the people—the responsibility mitted to Legislature-Suggested Reductions in Some Days.

HALIFAX, March 1 .- (Special.) -The mineral production of Ontario in one report of the commission appointed year may without exaggeration be by the legislature to investigate the afternoon. The indictments were reassistant had succeeded in putting the succeeded in putting the brute into the box on the wagon, but called a very remarkable showing. This is what the annual report of T. W. Gibson, deputy minister of mines, shows.

The total production in 1909 is valued

Premier Murray designated it. "one of the most valuable reports ever at \$32,602,012, as again, as metallic presented to any legislature." The reand \$9,886,609 non-metallic.

The most valuable was the silver, of port is signed by the commissioners, Denison had dismissed the case. This

> The report is decidedly against a \$94,965; of nickel 13,907 tons, value \$2,- general and compulsory provincial fraud. 709,798; of copper 7933 tons, value \$1, eight hour law, believing that such 127,015; of iron ore 263,777 tons, value would be at present a fatal blow to \$645,622; of pig-iron 407,013, value \$6. 301,528; of zinc ore 895 tons, value \$8950. the industrial prospects of Nova

With regard to coal mining, the existing market for Nova Scotia coal Among the non-metallic production presents features of a grave character, during the year, 246,308,000 of common and until these features are further brick were valued at \$1,916,147. Port-considered legislation is out of the The commission are satisfied that

there is an overwhelming case for legislation with regard to the working day in shops and stores, also drug Six days a week is considered enough

for employes of street car companies, and also for barber shops. The commission consider that the nurses in provincial hospitals are on duty too many hours, and believe that the number of hours off duty and holidays should be increased, even if

increased expenditure result. Boys employed in hotels should not be required to work more than 60 hours a week.

The commission felt that one of the greatest needs of many wage earners in Nova Scotia is that of securing employment during the winter and suggest the possibility of the department of industries giving material help in this respect toby labor bureau by which employers wanting labor and men wanting work could be brought into contact quickly.

MR. FOSTER ORDERS APPEAL Far From Satisfied With Trial-Direct

to Court of Appeal.

regarding the course which he intends to pursue as a result of the adverse judgment in his libel suit against Rev. A. Macdonald, of The Toronto

Globe. "I am far from satisfied with the verdict, and many other things which occurred during the trial," he said, "and to-day I instructed my legal representatives to appeal the case." Mr. Foster stated that the appeal would go direct to the court of appeals.

Stolen a Year Ago

OTTAWA. March 1.—(Special.)—The World is informed to-night that nearly a year ago a bundle of Traders' Bank bills, which were printed by the British American Bank Note Company, disappeared in transit. Some of these were discovered in circulation last summer. The American Pank Note Company has just printed some new bills for the Traders, but they have not yet left the offices.

Judge Winchester in Quarter Sessions. Three true bills were found against Rev. George M. Atlas by the grand jury of the quarter sessions yesterday

close of the jury deliberations.

These are found upon the cases of Premier Murray designated it as from the police court, and upon the further charge of stealing \$210 from Jacco Tarpo, who asked to be bound was money given by Tarpo for bail and counsel fees for Demetri Michael, then in jail. Atlas produced a receipt

> The other two cases are the one in which \$27,50 was got to send a sick man to Macedonia, and the other where money was got from a prisoner at the jail, who swears that the order upon which it was secured was got from him by fraud. This was all the material presented

> which Tarpo swore was obtained by

yesterday before the grand jury. HUNDREDS DIG TO RESCUE VICTIMS OF AVALANCHES

Hopeful of Saving Lives From Beneath the Snow-Known Dead Number 31.

A TRAIN OVERWHELMED?

EVERETT, Wash, March 1.— The Great Northern Spokane ex-press that has been stailed on the summit of the Cascade Mountains since last Thursday, was buried by a slide early to-day. It is believed there must have been loss of life. A relief train has gone from Everett, but it will not be able to get within ten miles of the train.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 1.-Working desperately, and almost exhausted, hundreds of miners are to-day trying, to dig from packed ice, snow and wreckage the dead victims of the six northern Idaho avalanches which curred within the last two days. The known death list of nineteen yesterday has increased to 31 to-day, and it is believed more dead will be found in the splintered cabins which loused the families of the miners

At Mace where the first avalanche struck, eleven are known to be dead, and eight are badly injured. So far thirty men, women and children have been rescued from the Mace slide by the miners, who are still working in shifts.

MOUNTSTEPHEN'S GREAT GIFT Fund of \$300,000 for the Barnardo

Movement. MONTREAL, Mar. 1.-Lord Mount-Stephen has donated a fund of \$300,-000, the revenue of which is fourteen thousand dollars a year, for the Bar-

John Turnbull and the Royal Trust Company.

nardo movement.

The trustees are Robert Meighen,

Train 40,000 a Year for Meno'-Warsmen in Time of Emergency, Suggests Lewis, M.P.

OTTAWA, Macrh, 1 .- (Special.)-The naval debate had two features to-day. E. N. Lewis (Con., West Huron) provided one, when he balked at the naval policies so far introduced and suggested that the government should, instead, naval service in time of emergency.

He said he did not believe that four out of five men in Ontario were in favor of a Canadian navy, and he did believe that more even than that were opposed to a contribution to the British fleet.

M. Y. McLean (Lib., S. Huron) made. the members gasp with astonishment. when he asserted that Canada bwed nothing to Great Britain, and declared that to argue that Great Britain had protected Canada from invasion, was "silly."

The best speech in many ways from the government view was that made by C. A. Wilson of Laval, who, by the way, is a descendant of a British solto the core. His contention is that we were steadily growing more and more autonomous, more and more indepen dent, but always within the empire soldier from Canada, and withdrew the North Atlantic and Pacific squadrons, she did it with the conviction that Canada should look after her own militia, and eventually her own navy. We had taken up the first, and we were

now taking up the second. As to the plebiscite, he did not think the matter of defence should be reof acting was on the government and on parliament. Mr. Wilson spoke in

Mr Lewis' Contrary Views. On the resumption of the debate. Mr. Lewis declared himself opposed to the spending of \$25,000,000 dollars for Dreadnoughts. He also opposed a plebiscite. However, his opposition was not confined to the policy of his leaders. He declared himself stoutly against the program of the premier, theft upon which he was committed and refused to assent to the spending

of money on a Canadian navy. Both parties were of one mind so far as the great principle embodied in the bill was concerned and Mr. Lewis condemned those who cried out that they were the loyal party, and called on the minister of labor to add to a clause to his combines bill, declaring that there should be no combine or trust in regard to the national anthem

in this country. It had been stated that the opposition was divided on this naval question. There was no more division in the ranks of the opposition than in the ranks of the government. Liberais who did not think the same as Laurier would vote for him, and men who did not think with Borden would vote

An Exchange With Conmee. Mr. Lewis said he had been told hat if he took his proposed attitude, ne would not be returned to the house at the next election.

James Conmee: "Tell us what it is." Mr. Lewis retorted that one of the questions. These generally rebounded on those who asked them. He was sorry to hear so many questions asked from his own side of the house. He insisted that what Germany was preparing for was prevention of Uni-

ted States intervention in South Am-His proposal was that, as the great final issue would be decided by battleships alone, the government should take 40,000 of the fishermen of Canada to Halifax and Vancouver, and give them three months' training every year with the big guns. Britain should send a dozen of her undermanned ships to Canada to train these men.

England did not require ships.

Not in Debt to Britain M. Y. McLean (Lib., South Huron), declared that whatever Canada undertook to do should be undertaken entirely in the interests of the Dominion. Canada owed nothing to Britain. Canada had never received one dollar from Britain for which she had not given a great big dollar's worth in return. Britain needed Canada's products, and had never given more for these than she had for the products of other countries, indeed, a barrier had been maintained against Canadian

live cattle. Canada had never borrowed money without giving the highest interest and the best security. The argument was silly that Britain had protected Canada from invasion.

Britain, in protecting Canadian commerce on the high seas was simply protecting her own breadstuffs. J. E. Armstrong (Con., East Lambton) warmly resented Mr. McLean's statement of the case between Great Britain and Canada, and endorsed Mr.

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The Millinery Display A splendid display of imported millinery is now on view at Dineen's.

Every hat has been specially selected to show the prevailing fashions for the spring in Paris and New York. The Most of the Nationalist M.P.'s will return to Ireland until the question relating to the house of lords takes the centre of the stage.

Spring in Paris and New York. The display is exclusive in that it does not embrace any but the most novel designs introduced on the continent.

System of Human es. Scores in this erfect health. Ref-gestion, Constipa-ervous Troubles. positively cured. The Feople's In-Phone N. 1078. until Thursday.