MASS OF BUSINESS **AWAITS MEMBERS**

Ontario Legislature Enters Today Upon Eleventh Week of Session.

CHANGES IN O.T.A.

Further Tightening Up Is Likely If People Vote for Prohibition.

This is the eleventh week of the Ontario legislature, with the end nowhere in sight, and if the rate of last week's and indulging in wearisome debates, so many of which have led nowhere. Show of economy. The Hydro legistrate at last to make some little polis. The very atmosphere of the house, lation is also due in a few days, and thouse, lation is also due in a few days, and medical authorities have already sixed.

sphere. Manning Doherty, for instance, who grew roses on his cheeks in England and on the Atlantic, has soon lost his bloom, so much so indeed, that the fact was publicly mentioned in the house. Others are look-ing and feeling seed, the tioned in the house. Others are looking and feeling seedy. The members of the press gallery are probably the worst sufferers. At the best of times they are compelled to put up with all the "hot air" that rises from the floor of the house, but their sad plight is accentuated with the "vertilation" as it exists today. Mr. Biggs, or whoever is minister of public works next session, ought to see that some general improvement is made.

Mass of Business.

Mothers pensions act and the question of extending the T. & N. O. Railway, together with other subjects, remain to be dealt with. Now plre itself in his effors o overbrow Al Malik-al-Nasir.

As the gates of ancient Cairo opened with the dawn the ancient keeper of the city's keys, rising quickly from a bench whereon he had nodded dreamily, to admit a motley throng of travelers who had been forced to camp outside the city's walls until daybreak, cried out: "Here ye all, travelers from distant Mass of Business.

to be getting a good start. It is now, indeed, quite the fashion for some shonorable member to have a grievance, and no sconer has the speaker said "Amen" than up jumps an aggrieved legislator on a question of privilege. Some of the members are undoubtedly a bit too sensitive and rather over-rate what is said concerning at evidence may be adduced, as them. In any case, the only satisfaction they get is that their grievance is referred to the privileges committee, where it is likely to stay until the crack of doom, and the offenders are not in danger of being hanged, drawn and quartered, or even "conmitted to the tower."

Efforts will be made this week to get the public inquiries act disposed of. This measure alms at preventing injunctions, as in the case of the timber probe which was held up and is sill in a state of animated suspension. The original bill specified that no injunction proceedings should be taken without the authority of the attact with number of the correspondency of the correspond

torney-general—a power subsequently considered to be altogether too arbitrary, as the attorney general would naturally not relish seeing any of the government's twenty-one pet commissions held up. Then the measure was changed to the effect that where any



company's service for forty years, and for the last 20 years has been connected with the employment bureau of which he assumed charge four years ago. He is a member of the Ancient Order Ward on a charge of picking a pocket. of Foresters. The English born, he pre- Glallela claims to have come here from the States.

somewhat stormy passage. Furthermore, if, as Premier Drury stated, the other day, "he is thrue with appointing commissions when the timber probe has finished," there does not appear to be much use for the bill

Still Holds Floor.

Henry Mills' bill to amend the mining act is also "standing" after a warm discussion on the "discovery" clause, and it is whispered that the government may drop it. The minister of mines has also had the floor for five or six weeks on the nickel question, but he does not appear to be in any very violent hurry to take it up. The premier's bill providing for the control of the waters of English River is also in abeyance at the behest of Peter Heenan, who claims that the measure is not in the best interests of Kenora so far as the pulp industry is concerned. Mr. Drury distinctly laid it down that the post-ponement must not be "indefinite," and the Kenora contingent will likely

this is likely to precipitate a long districtive conductive to good health. Something should certainly be done to improve the ventilation. Grievances seem to be the only things in order for the latter process, and quite a few of these have been aired without much real good resulting.

It is an open secret that the health of not a few of the members has suffered as the result of the foul atmomothers' pensions act and the question of extending the T. & N. O.

Then, probably most contentious of all, the O.T.A. amendments still re-There is quite a mass of business all, the O.T.A. amendments still reawaiting the consideration of the main to be disposed of. These cannot very well be deferred, in view of their pressing importance. but the to be getting a good start. It is now, indeed, quite the fashion for some government appears almost overgovernment appears almost overanxious to defer the matter until the

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trial Doughty will come up again in May, Should the judge refuse the application, Osgoode Hall judges will

POCKET-PICKING CHARGED. Tony Giallela, no home, was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Detective

"MECCA"

A Romance of the Orient By Oscar Asche

From the famous play presented by F. Ray. Comstock and Morris Gest at the Royal Alexandra Theatre beginning ization by William A. Page.
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THE first rays from the rising sun flashed across the sky, across the plains and deserts of Arabia, across the gleaming waters of the Red Sea, and passed over the sands of ancient Egypt to illuminate the placid waters of the Nile, where lazy crocodiles dozed idly upon the shores. A rosy gleam from the east diffused itself over Cairo, gateway of the Orient, sleeping there behind her walls which kept out all visitors except those who passed the guardians of the city's gates. Upon her mosques progress is maintained the Farmers will be lucky to get back to their chores by Whitsuntide, which is only six weeks away. There is a languid air about the members which kind of conveys that they have had quite enough of dabbling with legislation and indulging in wearisome debates.

And the Rendra Collenger with the week.

The estimates also yet remain to be considered and these will occupy considerable time in committee. The cabinet, rather contrary to custom, met on Saturday morning, each minister having a fair-sized pruning knife and indulging in wearisome debates.

> there are important changes to be for several months, had already won the made in the workmen's compensation favor of the people and was loved by all. who gladly paid him homage with loyal words and deeds. All, save the followers of the Prince Nur al-Din, pretender to

whereon he had nodded dreamily, to admit a motley throng of travelers who had been forced to camp outside the city's walls until daybreak, cried out:

"Here ye all, travelers from distant lands, followers of the Prophet. There is no might, no power, no glory, save in Allah! The gates are open! Pass ye in and out of Cairo freely until sunset."

dry. The government has power under the O.T.A. to import liquor, but with the passing of the referendum the public will be denied that privilege.

Mr. Raney also intimated that, should the referendum pass, there will be changes in the O.T.A. apart from the matter of appeals. The attractor of appeals are the stranger made signs with his right.

al-Nasir."

Prince Nur al-Din clenched his fists angrily: "I must win by guile and wile. By poison or the dagger must I win the throne. Tell my two Wazirs, Abu Shamash and Al Khasip they must earn the wages—the wages I pay them—and so must thou. If by the feast of Rhamazan ye have not hit upon some plan to rid me of this Al Malik al-Nasir I will denounce ye to him as traitors in my pay. Then for ye all the scimitar."

Abdullah groaned aloud. "Awahi awah Allsh alone knoweth how difficult is this task they asketh."



All Shar, the strong man, and his merry band,

Mur al-Din. cnrelessly.

"Awahl Each dieh or cup that's set de before him I must first taste."

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CHAPTER III.

Kataf, the mute. came suddenly to his master, and with many signs and much excitement, conveyed news of rare import. Prince Nur al-Din's eyes gleamed.

"Ah, the sultan comes," he murmured, vengefully.

"Yea," explained Abdullah, "it is his custom to walk the streets at dawn, robed as a common man, thereby to learn the plaints or wishes of his people. Withdraw into the shadow of this stall, O Prince of Princes!" he added.

The three men stepped into the darkness of the stall. Then round the corner of the street and into their view came the Sultan Al Malik-al-Nasir, ruler of Cairo and of Egypt, dressed as a common laborer, in rags and patches forsooth, yet in spite of his humble (Continued Tomorrow Morning.)

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of the other animal under the water

The wagon was loaded with the Saturday delivery, mostly groceries.

The two men escaped with bruises and a ducking.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY. Falling from a wagon at College and Shaw streets when the horse he was driving became unmanageable and Leonard Ingram, aged 28, of 95 Maitland street, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. He was removed to the Western Hospital in the

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Horse Perished in Humber Reductions for All Popular Lines Average About 20 Per Cent.

One horse was drowned and the The retail tobacco trade is in a nerdriver and assistant had a narrow vous state as a result of a price. escape from serious injury when the slashing war started three days ago Lake shore delivery wagon of the Robert Simpson Co. went over an embankment at the Humber River alout 9.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Alout \$2000 worth of perishable goods were thrown into the pond when the accident happened.

The team and wagon, with driver and assistant were rounding a sharp turn on a private road near the subwiy when a passing train frightened was the horzer. The animal state of the rounts of the retailing branch of the Toronto trade," says a recent was ago by the Service Tobacco Shops, when reductions on popular brands of about 20 per cent. were announced. Cigarets that were sold at 35 cents were cut to 12 cents. On Friday the United Cigar Stores and many other dealers met this cut. A certain brand of cigarets retailing now at 14 cents are said to cost 14½ cents wholesale. They have been selling for months at 15 to 18 cents.

"Events in the retailing branch of the Toronto trade," says a recent

wiy when a passing train frightened one of the horses. The animal shied number of The Canadian Cigar and and plunged over a 12-foot embankment bordering a deep pond. The heavily-loaded wagon capsized and lorses, wagon and men went into the water.

The driver pluckily clung to the marness and succeeded in freeing one held the head

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