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BRITISH SWEATED INDUSTRIES. the board of trade in the British Gov- this part of the constitution is based ermnent, recently introduced a bill providing for the establishment of trade boards for the purpose of pre-

an absolute necessity if this is to be. achieved. NEW CONSTITUTIONAL DEPAR-TURES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

made subservient to the development

of the country. Strict regulation and

control of electric service companies is

discloses considerable departures from warm days which are harbingers the British system, particularly in the case of the provincial governments. As The World has already noticed, the constitutional scheme is based on the supremacy of the central parliament, sentable of last summer's suits, and do other things which would be indiscreet, and in this respect it approaches much nearer to the mother country than do days. As a matter of fact, these warm

tralia. But the arrangements contemtralla. But the arrangements contem-plated for the administration of state found that they fall far below the noraffairs are of the nature of an experi- mal average of July and August.

union will have a provincial council Parties going up frequently meet parequal in numbers to the members it shivering in their thickest clothing and

Mount Clemens, Mich. -- The P. the infinisters, after the fashion of Chank, Ritchwig Co., Newsdealers. Montreal, P. Q.-The Queen's Hotel News Stand, The Windsor Hotel News Stand, Phelan's News Stand, St Catherine-street; the St Lawrence Hall News Stand; P. Murphy's News Stand, the Postoffice. The average person has an experience be elected. If the scheme carries, the Court of the scheme carries, the carries of the scheme carries the scheme carries of the scheme carries the carries the scheme carries the sche

party government as usually recog-nized. Nor has the administrator any

special privilege except his casting vote heavier flannels and an overcoat are Mr. Winston Churchill, president of as chairman. The theory on which consistent with comfort and prudence. apparently is that the matters coming within the scope of the provincial ad-in condition to bear 90 degrees when it ministration ought to be dealt with is due. The warm days of spring are without reference to party lines and very useful in preparing one for what costs. trade boards for the purpose of Preventing or at least alleviating the evils attending what is known as "sweated" industries. These boards are the simply on business lines." How this suil work in practice remains to be seen, but it is clearly the intention of the framers of the constitution to main- such employers as intimate their will-ingness to accept the scales as obligatory will be placed on a public "White contracts. This provision has the effect of legalizing the fair wages clause.
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rect of legalizing the fair wages clause in contracts, the very point, by the way, upon which the provincial legar lative committee turned down Toron a the other day: It is a curious commentary on the

WARNING By DR. J. C. BAYLES No time of the year is more critical More detailed information regarding the proposed South African constitution that which includes the first of the

the constitutions of Canada and Aus-tralia But the arrangements contem-warm as they seem to be. If tested by

ment and are not paralleled in any ex-isting British system. Each of the South African states that enter the

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A favor will be conferred on the management if subscribers who re-reive paners by carrier or thru the mail will report any irregularity or delay in receive of their copy. Forward all complaints to the circa-intion department. The World Office, "3 Yonge-street, Toronto. ries a sense of chill and suggests that If 70 degrees in April feels like 90

the lowest possible amount and the drink something with your meals give tea, neither too strong nor too hot, the made. restriction has been imposed to meet preference. Have your overcoat handy the strongly expressed views of the in- even when sure you will not need it, Lind provinces. The possibility of such a. provision should be instructive to the citizens of Canada, which is and certainly will remain the only oversea British state that has failed to protect in winter." The observation and exngs. perience of a lifetime have taught tation for private profit. Another de- that this is strictly and literally true.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Osgoode Hall, April 7, 1909. Only urgent motions will be heard i single court from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. o. Thursday 8, instant. Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 8th inst, at 10 a.m.: 1. Hazelithe v. Consolidated. 2. Re Hall Estate. 2. Brown v. Central Securities. 4. Bartlett Mines v. McLaughlin. 5. Re McGarry estate. 6. Pellis v. West Toronto. Peremptory list for divisional court for

IN THE LAW COURTS

ursday, 8th inst. at 11 a.m.: Ludiam, v. Edge (to be concluded). Rathbone v. Michael. 3. Amyot v. Sugarman. 4. Cornell v. South Western, etc.

Peremptory list for non-jury assize court, Thursday, April 8, at city hall, at 10.30 a.m.: 115. Haines v. Beatty (continued). 181. Davis v. Evans.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, master. \* Leys v. McConnell-McCallum (G. G.), for defendants, moved on consent an order dismissing and vacating certificate of lis pendens.

and vacating certificate of ils pendens. Order made. Hawken Milling Co. v. Canadian Gas Power-Grayson Smith, for defendant, moved for directions for trial of a third party issue. B. N. Davis, for third party, asked an adjournment. Adjourned for a week on third party undertaking to ensure trial at May sittings if plaintiffs desire. Hall v. McPherson-R. C. H. Cassels, for defendant, moved to set aside jury notice as irregular. Grant (Proudfoot & Co.), for plaintiff, contra. Order made validat-ing jury notice. Costs of motion to defen-dant in any event, without prejudice to any application to be made to the trial judge. Lindsay-Imperial Steel and Wire Co.-F. E. Hodgins, K.C., for defendant Currie, moved to dismiss action for default of plaintiff, in not attending for examination for discovery. J. H. Spence, for plaintiff, contra. Reserved.

# Single Court.

Before Latchford, J. Reinhardt v. Barton-H. J. Macdonald, for plaintiff, on motion to continue re-ceiver, stated that parties wished enlarge-

ceiver, stated that parties wished enlarge-ment. Enlarged for one week. Receiver continued meantime. Wettlaufer v. Seibler-H. L. Drayton, K.C., for plaintiff, on motion for judg-ment, and opposing appeal of defendant. J. C. Makins (Stratford), for defendant, on appeal/from master's report. Both mo-tions enlarged until 15th inst. Ferris v. C.P. Ry.-J. A. McAndrew, for plaintiff, moved for judgment B. J. Mc-

plaintiff, moved for judgment, R. J. Mc-Gowan, for C.P. Ry., also moved, on no-tice, for judgment against a co-defendant. Judgment for the plaintiffs against the C.P. Ry., for \$735.52 and costs, and judg-

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with dip fronts and vent in back. fancy cuffs and pockets, of new worsted fabrics, in a wide range of patterns and colorings-olives. browns. mings, and lowly priced at \$12.50, \$13.50. \$15.00.

It is a curious commentary on the of a joint committee representing the effect of the free trade element in the various provinces interested, operating under a working agreement. The draft very time this bill was submitted, it very time this bill was submitted, it

very time this bill was submitted, it refused leave to introduce another bill promoted by some opposition members for the purpose of preventing goods manufactured under sweated condi-tions abroad from entering the coun-try. The extraordinary result follows that while on the one hand the gov-ernment is expressing its desire to stop sweating in Britain it refuses stop sweating in Britain it refuses to exclude the goods of the foreign sweater. This must considerably restrict the number of British employers accepting the trade board's decisions, if indeed it does not end in none taking this course. The Labor members on this occasion voted with the opits transportation system from exploiposition, and its bearing on the fiscal reform movement is apparent, parture from British precedent is the

#### CANADIAN FOREST AND WATER establishment of the principle of pro-RESOURCES.

In his evidence given before the for- transferable vote in all elections, from ests and waterways committee on Tues. the senate down to the executive comday Mr. Young, the superintendent of mittees. This is expected to minimize railway lands, made two statements racial antagonism by securing the prowell deserving public attention. One per representation of minorities. was that he computed the water powers of Canada to be the equivalent of

A ROAD THAT IS NEEDED. nearly # 27,000,000 horse-power, an The government has very properly

A Cheap Paper.

(o respondence),

amount which it would take more than been giving its best consideration to 550,000,000 tons of coal per ånnum to the requirements of roads in the minproduce. His other reference was to the extent of the country's forest ing belt, which now extends 100 miles wealth, regarding which estimates dif- westward from Lake Temiskamfer considerably, running indeed from ing. It has provided \$50,000 for 100,000,000 to 800,000,000 acres. His com- a wagon road to serve Elk City, Miller, ment that, the not generally known, Everett, Le Roy Lakes and Gowganda. there was much less "merchantable" There is, however, west of Gowganda timber in Canada than in the United a vast silver territory over which pros-States, will be received with surprise, pectors are pouring, running southward to Welcome Lake and Wapoose, and contradicting as it does the prevalent impression on both sides of the boun-Tree and other localities. This territory may be served naturally by a road dary line.

Mr. Young, however, is in a position desirable base of supplies. Whatever from Sellwood, with Sudbury as a most lief the to know whereof he speaks. Water- may be the result of development in to know whereof he speaks. Water-power and timber resources are two of this large territory, the fact is certain the tempo can be instantaneously var-Canada's leading natural assets which it is in the highest degree desirable to conserve and to utilize for the public of work being done for many years to conserve and to utilize for the public come. The least that can reasonably be benefit .. If it be the case that Canada's asked is that a good wagon road be merchantable timber is much less than otherwise development must be carthat of the United States, the matter ried on under a costly handicap. The of its protection and proper adminis- government may fairly be asked 'o

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and, that being ascertained, the basis the quarantine station on Staten Island for such a well-considered policy will at 7.20-p.m. to-day, tearing a large hole be provided. So with our water-powers, 1, the Cubana's side near The Havana was not damaged. In them Canada has an asset of enormous value now and potentially, and

they ought certainly to be so administered as to protect them from exploita- copies tion for private profit. Electric en-ergy will be the determining factor in industrial expansion and it should be

portional representation with the single One of the Greatest Problems of Life

than occupying it as a garrison. If than occupying it as a garrison. If there was a lodge when the first man was married it is reasonable to sup-pose that he attended it in spite of the superved Fose that he attended it in spite of wifely protest. In these days not only the lodge, but the club and the com mittee room claim the married man, and too often the wife has been doom. ed to the exciting recreation of darning stockings alone in the evenings. But there is a way to keep the husband dressing gown and slippers. Get a Gourlay-Angelus. Everyone knows that a Gourlay Piano is one of the finest musical instruments manufac-

tured in this or any country. The Angelus is a pneumatic piano-player unique in its capabilities. Not only

does it play all the notes of any com-position, no matter how difficult, with accuracy, but it can bring out in re-lief the melody just as a great plano virtuoso can do. Moreover, the phrasied for expressional purposes. Alto-gether the Angelus provides a complete plano technique for everyone The husband who has a Gourlay-Angelus in the house will become so in-

And this is no guess work. Ask any strument.

Prize For Aerial Cruiser Design. ruling enables us to offer the lot at \$3.50 a 100. PARIS, April 7 .- General Picquart, inister o. war, has offered a prize \$1000 for the best design of an aerial the largest, also some of the smalles: The condition provides for a steerable ship which must be able to Toronto Poultry Association's month, maintain a speed of at least thirty- meeting, to be held this evening in Oc-April 7.-The Ward maintain a speed of at least thirty-one miles an hour for fifteen hours cident Hall, corner Queen and Bathwith six passengers.

Dr. Chase's Oint mentis a certain and guaranteed every for m of itching, bledding and protending to day Boheving, April 7.—At the assizes stern We have taken the entire output of (for carbon , and carbon cent. lower else, Unit-de-street E.,

pretty tweeds in seasonable shades and colorings, made single-breasted style with box pleats back and front, belt at waist, Italian lined, knee pants, sizes 24 to 28; price \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00. Stylish distinctive Derbies, with rounded crowns . Possibly you prefer a soft hat. We have them and graceful brims, narrower, medium, flat set or | all. The Trooper is the popular style, and it's here rolling, genuine fur felt, light weight, in black, sage, in the most popular shades of green at \$1.75.

#### Divisional Court.

Paquette v. Rideau Rink Co.-M. S. Gor-Paquette v. Rideau Rink Co.-M. S. Gordon, for plaintiff, appealed from the judg-ment of Anglin, J., of Jan. 12, 1993, and also moved for a new trial. W. Greene (Ottawa), for defendants, contra. The ottawa solved.
One of the great problems of Life is solved.
One of the great problems of domestic life has been solved. For centuries husbands have been using home as a base for scouting expeditions rather than occupying it as a garrison. If The trial was before Anglin, ages.

Costs. Flainfill now appears to this court. Reserved. Ludlam v. Edge-Casey Wood, for de-fendant, appealed from the judgment of Britton, J., of Dec. 17, 1908. R. J. Towers (Sarnia), for plaintiff, contra. Plaintiffs, a lumber company carrying on business at Leamington, sued defendant Edge, a contractor, the owner, and mortgagees

at Learnington, such defendant Edge, a contractor, the owner, and mortgagees under two mortgages under the Me-chanics' Lien Act, for the price of certain material supplied for the erection of a house on the lands of Fallis. Not con-cluded.

#### TAX RIOTS IN CALABRIA.

MONTELEONE, Calabria, April 7.-Four men were killed and many oth-ers wounded in a conflict in this town to-day with the local Caribineers. The authorities are endeavoring to collect new taxes which are exceedingly un-As a protest the per popular. onle marched thru the streets in procession and invaded the city hall,

### CHILDREN SAVE MONEY.

terested in its marvellous artistic ca-pabilities that he will find in it his chiefest pleasure in his own home, of the school children of Toronto. In Ottawa, where the Toronto offiman who owns a Gourlay-Angelus, and in the meantime go to the warerooms of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming on Yonge-street and see this amazing in-trument

Toronto Poultry Association. Prof. Graham of Guelph Agriculture.

with lime light views, showing some of and that the inspectors are hereby pcultry plants he has visited, at the carried out."

urst-streets. Everyone interested in poultry is cordially invited to attend.

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bank on the ground floor were in no danger, tho the young women clerks there put the books in the safe, and solution on Reduction. prepared for the worst. The central district firemen were The license board met vesterday af-

summoned, "but Bay-street chemical put out the blaze, which in a little teri con, Chairman Coatsworth presiding. These resolutions were adopted: more time, fanned by yesterday' "Resolved that the expression of would have proved a bad one. The loss public opinion of January last in fayor

of limiting the number of Bunco Victim Lands in Jail. WELLAND, April 7.—Harry Evans of Toronto was lodged in jail here yes-terday, charged with family the event conses issued in Toronto to 110, while was subsequently endorsed and ratified terday, charged with fraud ile tried to pass a fifty-dollar Confederate bill at Fort Erle, and his arrest followed. by the unanimous vote of the city council imposes upon this board ine duty of making the necessary recur-

Evans claims he came to Fort Erle from Toronto to take a position as carpenter. Two strangers met him and "Therefore the number of tavern licenses to be granted and issued in at the same time found the bill. They offered to divide the find with him, Toronto for the year 1909-1910 shall by mited to 110."

and secured eight dollars from him. Moved by Commissioner Lamb, seconded by Commissioner Miller: That all hotels where gas is used in LONDON, April 7.--A movement is afoot to organize a parliamentary and edrooms shall have provided in the transom over each bedroom door, a ventilator of sufficient size to cerr, municipal tour of Canada in the aut-umn, Percy Alden, M.P., is taking the College will give a lecture, illustratei of escaping gas from the bedroorn, initiative. Mr. Asquith is evincing

tions;

strongest sympathy with the proposal. ordered to see that this regulation is 5000 Facts About Canada.

The 1909 edition of the excellent little compilation entitled, "5,000 Facts about Canada," by Frank Yeigh, will be welentering his office to-day.

Members May Tour Canada.

Editor Assassinated. Threw Himself to Death. tant Hassan Effendi, general editor of the newspaper Sorbesti, was shot and killed by an unknown man as he was entering his office to dear the newspaper Sorbesti, was shot and killed by an unknown man as he was threw himself from a cliff

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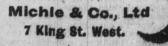
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addition to the Provisions, we have some splendid pure fleece-wool, red and gray blankets.



Railway Lines Must Pay. Manager Fleming says the street railway doesn't intend to run car lines into the newly annexed districts un-til the company is sure such lines will

Hurt in Tackling Runaway. John Green, 27 Collahie-street, was knocked down and had his right shoul-der and two ribs broken yesterday while attempting to stop a runaway horse attached to a Puddy Brothers' ris