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# MR. H. C. HAMMOND FRIEND OF MANY HAS PASSED AWAY

THE LATE H. C. HAMMOND

The Tribute of

can ill-afford to lose."

IN THE SENATE

Friends Who

Last Months of Life of Well-Known Financier and Philanthropist Were Fraught With Peculiar Sadness and Suffering..

MUSKOKA HOSPITAL WILL BE A LASTING MEMORIAL.

Herbert Carlyle Hammond, the wellknown financier of the firm of Osler and Hammond, died at 7.30 yesterday evening after an illness lasting for many months.

Taken ill in June, 1908, when on a visit to Winnipeg, where he was associated in the firm of Osler, Hammond and Nanton, with an incurable disease of the throat, he tore his suffering with patience and resignation. Last week his condition became critical, and five days before he passed away he lapsed into unconsciousness For several months, unable to speak he had carried on cheerful communi-cation with relatives and friends by

writing.

The funeral will be private and will take place to-morrow at 3.30 from his late residence in Grosyenor-street, to St. James' Cemetery. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

We have been thrilled in the last few days with accounts of men facing death by sea and by land; impressed by the sight of old men, full of years and honor, stricken down not untimeously; awed by the story of all sorts and conditions of humanity passing over the last dark path of silence. sorts and conditions of humanity passing over the last dark path of silence.
All these were in a way commonplace, conventional, besides the strong souled fight kept up for menths with the grim will and the clear-eyed cheer of the man who faced the inevitable end unsurrenderingly. H. C. Hammond sought no sympathy for himself. He sought if for others. He was strong, and he spent his strength till the last in the strong man's way.

Did Good by Stealth.

It was no new thing for the stricken financier to listen to his heart in the financier to listen to his heart in the successful and his oack to those who did the boy's skull was crushed into an awful mass.

The horses had a miraculous escape. They started to run on breaking away from the rig and were captured about which is name a public synonym for charity.

"In the end he compelled unstinted admiration when, round by round, fighting his long game fight with death, he lowered his own guard from time to time that he might keep death his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie, and his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie, and his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie, and his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie, and his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie, and his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie, and his wife is a dau'nter of William Spooner of Gneburnie are not of the clear of the object of those who did the boy's skull was crushed into an awful mass.

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power to speak the great word that went out to the Canadian world at Christmas time to call men to the help of those smitten by the white plague. H. C. Hammond had been helping men all his life, and had not waited to be asked either. He went about doing good. He considered men, and finding them in need he visited them. It had been remarked that Mr. Hammond was not remarked that Mr. Hammond was not a great church goer. But he followed the Master in other directions and on more occasions than many of those who follow Him only to church.

the nobility of his stalwart manhood.
"An honest man's the noblest work of

"An honest man's the noblest work of God." H. C. Hammond was the nearest approximation Toronto has seen.

Carlyle did not hate shams, humbugs and lies with, more righteous hate than did H. C. Hammond. He was the embodiment of out-spoken, straight-from-the-shoulder, plain-dealing truth. bodiment of out-spoken, straight-m-the-shoulder, plain-dealing truth. He dealt with facts, facts as they were, and called things by their common, English names. Behind brusque maners and decisive speech, there was the broad heart of a man who sympathized with his fellow man, and for H. C. Hammond to sympathize was to help one in need. He was Carlyle re-innated as a financier.
Leader in Finance.

Herbert Carlyle Hammond was the ond, and his wife, Margaret Butler. His grandfather was Capt. Chas. Hammond, R.N., one of whose exploits was specially mentioned in The London

He was born at Grafton, Ont., Oct. 19. 1844, and was educated at Co-bourg Grammar School, and at Upper Canada College.

He began his business career in the of Montreal, Cobourg, and was

Bank of Montreal, Cobourg, and Was afterwards accountant in the Quebec Bank at the head office, being associated there with D. R. Wilkie, the Gas From Grate Fire Puts Westmount Family in Peril. Continued on Page 7.

H. C. HAMMOND. "What do you say of Mr. Hammond?" was asked of one of his old friends last ened by the barking of a dog below-The reply, quite off-hand, ran: | stairs and going down he immediately Mr. Hammond was a singularly gifted man. His capacity for business, for financial organization, was of the highest kind. The Bank of Hamilton is such as the same fate. It was found that deadly gases were escaping from a The Bank of Hamilton is only one of his grate fire.

One of the daughters ran to a teleOne of the daughters ran to a teleto an involved financial statement or situation that had to be saved if saving were at all possible. And he had a laugh and a twinkle in his eye and a bit of cynicism in his speech that made those who would oppose him capitulate to his logic. And Hked to wear his hat all the time. He should have been a poet by his looks; he was a poet by his deeds. But Mr. Hammond's highest gift was broad open sympathy with his fellow man. He went about doing good turns here, there, everywhere. He wanted to see everyone have a better time and more liberty, and he did his hare if ever man did to bring the seconded by Senator David and seconded by Senator Derbyshire.

Wm. Spooner and His Boy Dead, and Hi; Wife Badly, Injured-Struck by a Train at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The Montreal street level crossing of the Grand Trunk was the scene of a terrible accident at 7.15 o'clock to-night, when the train westbound struck a wagon and killed William Spooner, a farmer of Blenburnie, aged 40, and his son Wilfrid, aged 10; while his wife, Mrs. Spooner, is so terribly injured that the doctors say it is doubtful whether she will recover.

Spooner and his family were homeward bound from the city. Reaching the crossing. Spooner checked up to let the suburban train pass into the station. He then went ahead. At this point there are six tracks crossing in a point there are six tracks crossing in a d'agonal manner, and when he reachel the centre the train from the east crashed into the vehicle. The wagon was picked up on the cow-catcher and the horses broke away. Spooner was crushed in between the box of the wagon and one of the front trucks of the locomotive, and death was instantaneous. His head struck the engine with terrific force.

The boy, who was sitting between his

Knew Him Well

"Mr. Hammond filled a niche of his own in the community which no paragraph can indicate to those who did not know i'm," said A. E.AMES. "He had the affection and respect of those had the affection and respect of those who lim," said A. E.AMES. "He had the affection and respect of those had we with terrific force.

The boy, who was sitting between his parents, was also thrown against the engine and was dead when found.

Mrs. Spooner was thrown several feet to one side of the track, and despite her injuries, was able to tell her names of the others. Spooner's head was crushed and his back broken, and the boy's skull was crushed into an awful mass.

time to time that he might keep death away from others.

"His memory will be green all over Canada for many years."

W. T. WHITE: "All his business acquaintances will take the news of his death with a sense of deep personal loss. He was the soul of geniality. Everybody who knew him was his personal friend. He was a generous, big-hearted man, whom this city can ill-afford to lose."

William Spooner of Greburnie, and his wife is a daughter of the Laird of the Glen. A 5-year-old daughter is the only other member of the family. When found dead the boy had a sugar plum in his hand. Just a few minutes before the accident the party stopped at a store where the lad made a purchase.

Mr. Spooner is survived by four brothers, all at Glenburnie, an aged mother and two sisters. Mrs. Abbott, a nurse, of Brooklyn, is a sister.

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An inquest will be held by Dr. A. E.

remarked that Mr. Hammond was not a great church goer. But he followed the Master in other directions and on more occasions than many of those who follow Him only to church.

H. C. Hammond was a man with a beautiful soul. It shone thru all his incomings and outgoings. It distinguished his life and drew men to him till no other man in Toronto could count so many friends bound by the ties of pure affection as he. All who came in contact with him even in the slightest degree were touched by the nobility of his stalwart manhood. "An honest man's the noblest work of the most contact with him even in the significant contact work of the contact work of the contact work of the most contact with him even in the significant contact work of the most contact with him even in the most contact with him even in the most contact work of the most contact work of the most contact work of the contact work of the most contact with him even in the most that as the railway was not in the city SIR HENRY PELLATT: "In the matter was dropped.

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ner. It did one good to meet him.
"One is safe in saying that he had numberless friends and few, if any, And Whichever Company is H. F. WYATT, an associate for 20 years on the stock exchange: "I cannot speak too highly of him. There could not be a finer man. He would Blame for Missed Connections Will Pay the Cost.

lend a helping hand in anything. Sports, or in a case of need, or anything for the welfare of the city. He OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The railway commission has issued a draswas a thoro Canadian.
"I cannot say what I think of him tic order. The Canadian Pacific train because it would sound too much like gush. One of the broadest minded from Brockville to Ottawa is supposed to wait for the eastbound Grand supposed to so arrange its timetables supposed to so arrange its uniteral, so as to fit in with those of the C.P.R. proaching session.

A revision of a different order is in Municipal and Assess-It evidently has not worked, however, MONTREAL, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-There came near being a second tragedy in Westmount at an early hour change traffic, but rather that the this morning. C. W. Barlow was awak-

phone and called help. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow with another daughter were renect, any pastenger or passengers are left behind the Canadian Pacific withstored to their senses and the dog in an hour shall make up a special train to convey them to whatever is their point of destination on the Otta-wa and Brockville line. There shall be a report of it to the commission Sen. Lougheed Says Rural Mail Stifled Public Conscience. which will decide which company is to blame. Whichever is will have to OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Val-

And There's Been One Dismissal Al-ready With More Coming.



**OUIETLY TAKING POSSESSION** 

Mr. Private Greed—"I hope he's not going to stop me."

Sir James Whitney Makes Official Announcement-Work for the Session.

Feb. 16, which is a Tuesday, is the day chosen for the opening of the 12th legislature of Ontario. The date was announced late yesterday evening after a cabinet council meeting by Sir James

Sir James was questioned as to the probable legislation to be initiated. "For that I can refer you with great confidence to the speech from the throne," was his reply, and officially the public will have to wait for that

Several points are obviously to be dealt with, however. The Niagara power situation requires attention, and the necessary legislation will not be delayed.

The very important change in the period of the fiscal year, which in fu-ture is to terminate at the end of Oc-tober instead of Dec. 31, as at present, will be brought into effect. The result will be to close the accounts of the province at a time which will enable the house in future to be called early in January, with the certainty of proceeding with business at once, instead of waiting the February with prospects of deleved business even them. This of delayed business even then. This year, however, the budget is well in year, however, the budget is well in hand, and the first estimates for the ten months period are in a forward condition. The estimates for the sub-sequent year will also be partially pre-

The statutory revision commission has been sitting assiduously several Trunk for ten minutes, and by the times a week for months, and, indeed, years past, and forty or fifty of the important statutes have been com-pleted and will be presented at the ap-

and the complaint recently made is the case of the Municipal and Assessment Acts, which it is anticipated in said companies do not care to inter-change traffic, but rather that the Premier Whitney last session, will be change traffic, but rather that the traveler should go by one line alone. On Christmas eve for instance, the Grand Trunk being late coming into Brockville, twenty-five passengers bound for points on the C.P.R. from Ottawa to Brockville, were left behind.

The board now orders that when, thru failure of the companies to connect, any pastenger or passengers are that are to be introduced.

HOW MANY YANKS ON G.T.P.?

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Hon. Clifford Sifton will interrogate the government as to the number of Unit-SHE GOT IN VIA THE KITCHEN

operating staff of the G.T.P. above the rank of brakeman.

Mr. Blain will ask the government if intends to prohibit or restrict the sale of cigarets.

KEEP OFF THE BAY.

## Accused of Looting the Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Charging that William Nelson Cromwell, Roger L. Farnham, Charles P. Taft and others are parties to the "most infamous railroad proposition ever submitted to any government," and that they "are being permitted not only to rob the Republic of Panama, but indirectly the treasury of the United States," Representative Rainey of Il-Representative Rainey of Il-linois to-day in a startling speech supported his resolution providing for an investigation by congress of the Panama.

Canal purchase.
"In their efforts in this direction," he continued, "they have had so far the complete co-operation and active assistance of the present administration and the next president of the United States."

# **COUNTY WARDENS**

BRANT: Richard Sanderson, Brantford Township... BRUCE: S. J. Parke of Wiarton. DUFFERIN: Jas. Dynes of Ama-

ELGIN: Reeve Summers of Aylmer, after nearly 30 ballots. ESSEX: J. A. Coulter, Colchester N. FRONTENAC: R. A. Hamilton of Hinchinbrook. GREY: Robt. Agnew of Meaford. HALDIMAND: Julius Root, Sherbrooks Township. HASTINGS: Wm. Rogers of Raw-

HURON: Peter Lamont of Zurich. KENT: Wm. Abraham of Chatham Township.
HALIBURTON: Dr. Giles of Hali-LEEDS AND GRENVILLE: A. E Baker of Merrickville.
LAMBTON: R. C. Bailey of Plymp-

LINCOLN: Thos.W. Allan of North Grimsby.

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON: Cyrus Edgar of Yarker.

MIDDLESEX—Charles Gillies.

NORTHUMBERLAND; Arthur A.

Powers of Orono. NORFOLK: Wm. Sutton of Simcoe ONTARIO: R. R. Mowbray of Pickering. PEEL: Frank H. Jackson of Toronto Township.
PERTH: David Bones of Blanshard

PETERBORO: R.N. Scott of Smith SIMCOE: Richard Bell of Essa. VICTORIA: George A. Jordan of WATERLOO: J. F. Katzenmeir of New Hamburg. WELLINGTON: H. J. Colwell of

Arthur. WELLAND: James McKeown of WENTWORTH: J.W. Gage of Barton Township.
YORK: George S. Henry of Lan-

### 18 CARS LEAVE RAILS Crash Into Pole, Lower Wires and Cut

NORTH BAY, Jan. 26 .- (Special.) -A peculiar freight wreck occurred this morning at Garry, on the C. P. R., 51

But it Was Not Considered by the Government, An-

nounces Hon, Mr. Graham.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-R. L. Borden asked if the government had under consideration any offer or proposal, informal or otherwise, for the sale or leasing of the I.C.R., and Mr. Graham replied:

"Was it considered by the minister

George, McAvittle and G. S. May in from the east, Americans from the connection with the St. John dredging south and homeseekers from Europe,

To close up a deal with a Canadian syndicate for 500,000,000 feet of mahogany and cedar timber in the State of Chiapas, Mexico, C. H. Featherstone left El Paso to-night for Toronto.

The negotiations are carried on thru W. A. Charlton, former Speaker of the legislature at Toronto and one of the largest timber owners in the Dominion. The timber land is located on two rivers, the principal one being Rio Grijalva, which flows into the Gulf of Campeachy at the Port of Frontera.

The timber can be logged down the river without sawmills or railroads to the port and from there shipped to Liverpool and London, as well as all other ports.

CLIF, SIF, IN GOWGANDA He and M. J. O'Brien Have Plunged Heavily on a Property.

C. N. R. Extension to Mining Field Being Aided by Town Which Hopes to Benefit.

SUDBURY, Jan. 24.-(Staff Special.) -This town of 4500 inhabitants set down amidst the rugged beauties of northern landscape and surrounded by unlimited, untold mineral wealth is not snatching at phantoms or pursu-

ing shadows. Its possibilities are real, vivid, allurng ones, that can be realized and grasped by intellect, brawn and muscle, And all three will not be cramped for space; opportunities will not be lost here or there, but continue, just to the limits of intellect, brawn and nuscle and a limit to those three are

unknown quantities up country.

The man who investigates in the fullest sense of the word cannot but find something worth while. With the "road to Gowganda" running out of the north end of the town, the key

of the north end of the town, the key to the situation is here. 
And just here, the fortuneseeker stands an excellent chance for profits—profits that cannot be equalled at the present moment and will improve greatly in the next month or two.

To-day there is not a vacant house in Suddury and the cry is "Give us more." In conversation with Larry O'Connor, president of the Suddury Board of Trade, I was given to understand that every evailable bit of floor space that can be occupied is filled. Families are twing in one room over restaurants, over stores and in boarding houses—not because lack of money is compelling this mode of living, but for the excellent reason that space is at a premium.

Rents Are High.
Rents are high as a natural consequence, and people have been forced to

go away.

They couldn't find a place to live in. 'This is one of the opportunities. A man with a moderate amount of a gracular in the country of the country

This is the starting point for the north country and the fitting ont place for fields and pastures new.

Two years ago Sudbury had about 2500 people and in two years 2000 more have located here. And the end is ar off.

A prominent railroad man predicts trebling of the present figures within

tive or six years.

This will depend logically on the development of the mining and the pulp industry and capitalists who have

carefully looked over the ground say, there is plenty to develop.

Referring to the town, I have noticed three hardware stores that carry a Graham replied:

"An offer was received by the minister of railways, marked private, and was not considered by the government."

"Was it considered by the minister of these stores is owned by the Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of mines.

"Was it considered by the minister of railways?" queried impulsive Mr. There are drygoods stores, drug stores, a daily paper and two weekly journals, well supported, and there are book and stationery stores, and all kinds of stores, enough to keep up a healthy competition and regulate prices.

But with the influx of Canadians from the east. Americans from the

comes another opportunity-that for

contract.

Forestalling a motion by Dr. Reid (Grenville), looking to the safe-keeping of tenders for government work, so as to avoid any suspicion of tampering, Mr. Pugsley read a rule adopted by the governor-general-in-council on Jan. 18 covering the case. Henceforth tenders will be opened by the minister and two others.

"Perhaps," he observed, "that will do." But Mr. Lennox preferred to allow his motion to stand on the paper. Mr. Lennox also persisted in keeping affive the subject of the amount of public money expended in Bonaventure (Speaker Marcil's riding). This motion for details was allowed to stand over.

BIG MEXICAN LUMBER DEAL

Hon. W. A. Charlton Conducting Negotiations From Toronto.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—To close up a deal with a Canadian syndicate for 500,000,000 feet of mahogany and cedar timber in the State of the merchant.

Banks Are Plentiful.

The Bank of Montreal, the Traders and the Bank of Toronto are located in substantial buildings of their own, and the Sterling Bank will open up a branch here on Monday next, Jan. 25.

As to hotel accommodation, the town is well provided for. Travelers speak of Sudbury as having the best hotels between Ottawa and Winnipeg and without exception every hotel proprietor is planning an addition to his building. One of the largest hostelries here is counting on having 40 more rooms by the first day of May.

All of this activity is being inspired by the sure enough rush to Gowganda. What this new Eldorado is to people in the eastern cities is as nothing compared to the excitement that prevails in this part of the country. Yesterday I had a long chat with Tom Clemow (he prefers that spelling to Clemeaux), who may be said to be a notable character thru reason of his being the pioneer prospector of this district.

He is known alike to Indians, Frenchmen and casual travelers as one of the best and most reliably informed

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time and more liberty, and he did his share if ever man did to bring this about. He laughed at humbug, at cant, he loved and lived for charity to all. His charity and his good nature were are and baudito being conscience was stifled by the public conscience was stifled by the full delivery, and this affection of a rural moll delivery, and this affection with the down of a rural moll delivery, and this affection with the public conscience was stifled by the full development in contact liked him, and those who knew him loved him. One of the rarest things yet of many

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The ice on the bay has been greatly weekened by the mild weather and is morning at Garry, on the C. P. R. file west of Chapleau, and 351 miles west of North Bay.

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