OUIET MAY DAY

THRU

LETTERS.

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e it, or how it made nfessed in her letter.
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l out on the waves of think I've read that never saw the ocean, wn to the shore soon way from the world. there was anything and and heavenly as sic. Why haven't I I want to understand o many other things, all about this, too." fterward Lawrence

veet little ambitious 'I'm glad you want out music, the you or anyone but rs, ever will. I can feeling of being ried along on nd-I experience it lear Wagner, too. ome concerts when city to visit you; sending along someyour laudable am-

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e from Clara that many quiet people, her real self on paper then she talked. Her vays amusing.

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the never spends a nelp, doing that! as carrying an enorcalloon, which Mr. long low car of his. mother and the airing and he was ask me. I think ther in front with in front with she really almost can't imagine how as improved. I had e, that's why I was ir. Marlowe hadn't u for a week, so we ters and read them

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hristine exclaimed h jealousy. I haven't othing." parts of her letters read to her new t she read over and elf. Except for one rom David, when he is, she had never had

were not the most wait until Thankse you," Lawrence but father has it into his head work, and I've y. Our sales mannd I'm in his place ort of work for me. er, as I promised, g protege. That her Clara, is rather because she ad-ich. I'm so lonely hours to anyone bout you, and she things about you. ad you are having study and to live glad I won't spoii ng you how un-

ch I love you." ne Glorious City.

Neither gentleman eamship line, their eing on the board nterests of their carriers in lake and

SCAPED CONVICT

ril 29 .-- The country red-mile radius of een thoroly circularpolice in hopes of rearrest of Walter dope fiend, charged rgery and breaches ug act, who escap jall Monday even wever, and it seems et-away cleanly

MURRAY-KAY GIVE FAREWELL DINNER

J. E. Featherstonhaugh, Departing Secretary of Company, Given Ovation.

was presented to her.

Expressed Deep Gratitude.

Mr. Featherstonhaugh, in returning thanks for the gift and the many exthanks for the gift and the many expressions of good will towards himself, expressed his very deep gratitude for the expressions of friendship coming from business associates, with whom he had for so long been associated and assured them that the presentation would ever be remembered assured the hijelitest. red as marking one of the brightest oments of his life.

R. P. Gough, president of the Mur-

and fair and cool in nearly all other parts of the Dominion. A shallow disturbance is centred tonight over the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, and another is moving eastward across the Mississippi Valley.

The success of the dinner was due to the able arrangements made by A. A. Rutledge of the Murray-Kay A. A. Rutledge of the Murray-Kay Company. Amongst other members of Russia.

while the Sandy bill was not a gov-

favored it. A member: "Will this measure, if

Hartley Dewart gave the government a hard "ride." "In view of this bill is it not Hon. Mr. Raney's opinion that the large should be published with the large Hon. Mr. Raney: "No." Hartley Dewart gave the govern-ment a hard "ride." "In view of this

declared Mr. Dewart, "to tell the peocan control the export of liquor within Ontario.'

Hon. Mr. Raney: "Is the suggestion being made that this government has the power to interfere with the

export of liquor?"
Mr. Dewart: "Once this whole question is within the province's conrol it should be dealt with by the province.

The premier in the course of the debate said unless the house passed the Sandy bill there would always be pathy with Hydro. All that would be Premier Drury Speaks. debate said unless the house passed the Sandy bill there would always be a back door open; there would alputting it too mildly. I would be false port of the medical authorities the province, however, and the province," concluded in

The Sandy bill should by all means be supported by every member of the been greatly impressed by the deputation today, but we must not allow impressed the support of several already. We have no doubt that the bill will bouse, be maintained house, he maintained. Joseph Thompson (N. E. Toronto): 'Has the province now power to say that the Chippawa scheme should be

"Then you could by doing that have bone dry legislation?" asked Mr. province at the present moment is

Thompson. There was no answer coming. The premier, however, again reiterated that he objected to spying. A man's house, after all, should be his castle. The bill was given a second read-

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel. Hington street, corner Bay. Adelaide 4682.

Leamington Fire Destroys

Tubercular Sanitarium Leamington. Ont., April 29. — Fire his remarks, he said: "You say that which broke out soon after midnight this morning totally destroyed the tubercular sanatorium at Union-on-the-Lake. The St. Joseph's Church, Highland Creek. began in the administration building, and

address. Interment Mount Pleasant THREE DEAD, SIX HURT

Anchorage, Alaska, April 29.—Three men were killed and six slightly injured when a snowslide late yesterday crashed into a working party on the government railroad at Mile Seventy-Six, between Anchorage and Seward, sweeping scores of men into the ice-filled waters of Turnazain Arn.

MOST HARMONIOUS

Worked Thirty Years

The executive staff and the departication of the executive staff and the departication are greatest difficulties the alites. The executive staff and the departication of the execution of th

ray-Kay Company, occupied the chair France nor Italy was able to underand made a happy speech. The toast take the mandate for Armenia, beof "Our Guest" was very ably proposed by John O'Connor, general manager of the company. J. W. Drynan also spoke to the same toast. Other anything more than a "paper Aranything more than a "paper Ar-

munists.

DOES McNAMARA

Correctly.

night that Sergeant-Major McNa-mara, M.L.A., who had been reported

tive to this matter was entirely

both the workers and the public and

was also a factor in decreasing the

"I may say that we expect the sup-

It is understood that the bill will

BARRIER OF TARIFF

said Mr. Watt.

He confirmed that the British mandate would include Mosul, and that the conference had reaffirmed its decision to open trade relations with

If the United States found it impossible to undertake the responsibilities of Armenia, the whole position, the premier said, would require reconsideration, and England would have to determination. ans to equip themselves for their difficult and perilous task.

Replying to Lord Robert Cecil's con-Replying to Lord Robert Cecil's con-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Modfirst, followed by showers.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St, Lawrence—Moderate to fresh winds; fair
and cool; scattered showers at night.

Lower St, Lawrence—Westerly winds;
Gulf and North Shore—Moderate to
fresh winds; cloudy and cool, with some
Showers.

Maritime Provinces—Moderate sours.

Maritime Provinces—Moderate s

the supreme council's reply to the bill is it not Hon, Mr. Raney's opinion that the law should be put in such a shape now as to prevent short-circuiting,' he asked.

"Let this be done without regard to the proposed forthcoming referendum," he added.

Mr. Dewart, proceeding, said that the government had under the present laws many powers it did not exercise.

"It is the duty of the government," declared Mr. Dewart, "to tell the peoment."

ON CHIPPAWA PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

pressions to outweigh our judgment. Sound counsel must prevail. I think

sult from delay. Power is urgently needed, but the financial ability of the strictly limited. It would be a terrible mistake if we saddled up the Hydro scheme with permanent high rates."

The Can any government collect from any municipality? It is the province that is financing the thing, and must finance it finally and take responsibility for it. When we guarantee these bonds it has the same effect on the SHEET METAL MEN credit of the province as if the prov-

ince were putting it up."

Sir Adam Beck put up a strong plea said that that was all that was necessary, and that Oshawa, Whitby and Bowmanville were in extreme need of BY ALASKAN SNOWSLIDE said that that was all that was neces-

Ottawa, April 29.—(Special.)—A meeting of the directors of the patriotic fund tween Anchorage and Seward, sweeping scores of men into the ice-filled waters of Turnagain Arm.

Prompt work with ropes and improvised rafts effected rescue of all but three.

There remains of the fund about seven million dollars and do so today, Altogether thirty shops, and at least a hundred men are involved rafts effected rescue of all but three.

BAKERS AND DRIVERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

NEWS OF LABOR

Latter Take Vote Tonight, and Walk-Out May Be Called.

of our happy business days from his old Murray-Kay associates, April 29, 1920."

Mrs. Featherstonhaugh was not forgotten and a gift of a beautiful working table and a basket of rich roses was presented to her.

Expressed Deep Gratitude.

Of all their guns. "Regarding rifles," the premier added, "very great difficulty is being experienced. The men the occasion, aitho where is not definately known. Unless the Amalgamated Garment Workers' Union joins the transport of the May Day committee nor the communications from the foundations from the foundations from the foundation. "However, I make a two wages of not less than \$30 a week.

Wages Advanced Recently.

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About a Thousand Involved to meet the demands of the Com-All told, there are about 1,000 bakers Says its idle Talk.

Leonard Bowring, a well-known representative of the building trades council, stated that he was tired of all the talk about trouble on May Day. So far as he was aware all was serene in the labor movement, and would remain so. Officials of the Painters and Decorators' Union stated that their organization would have no hand in May Day demonstrations. Carpenters, bricklayers, machinists and practically all the unions, expressed the same determination.

The only known possible strikes on The Table Talk that a strike today would differ from the previous strike today would all st night that a strike today would alst night that a strike today would alst night that a strike today would differ from the previous strike today would alst night that a strike today w

DECIDE TO CONSULT FAIR WAGE OFFICER

and the firms in Toronto are not falling in line with the request. Only the restraining influence of the officials of the Brotherhod of Carpenters pre-vented the members from declaring a **FAVOR DAY BAKING?**

walk-out right away. WARD SIX I.L.P.

Ward Six Independent Labor party meets tonight at Royal Templars' Hall to hear reports from the recent Good Friday convention of the party. This Tom Watt, who is championing the

branch is growing rapidly. PUBLIC CONTROL DESIRABLE.

cause of day labor for journeymen bakers, stated to The World last mara, M.L.A., who had been reported as absolutely opposed to the scheme, had been misreported in Thursday's issue of a morning paper. "Mr. Mc-Namara told me himself only today that the report of his speech relative to this matter was entirely in-J. E. Armstrong, M.P.'s resolution i the Dominion house to place all take steamers under control of the Dominion Railway Board will be one of the subjects of discussion at next Wednesday's meeting of the National Labor Council at S. O. E. Hall. As matters stand, the steamship trade is mainly correct. He does favor the day-labor scheme and will champion it controlled by private corporations, and it is the intention of Mr. Armstrong's in committee when it is considered before going to its third reading," bill to eliminate such control. National Labor Council is in full sym-Mr. Watt pointed out that in compathy with this idea. mittee it had been pointed out that day-labor was not only healthier for

DAIRIES REFUSE INCREASES.

Managements of the dairies in Toronto having refused to grant the request of the Milk Drivers' Union to reopen the wage clause of the agreement to meet emergencies during the year, the union held a special meeting at the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon to discuss the general situation. No definite action was taken, and none is anticipated for the near fu-However, every effort will made to have grievances adjusted. come up for the third reading about was stated at the meeting that the managements refused to either reopen wage clause or consider any further increases.

REQUEST CHARTER.

Karl Homuth, M.L.A., Kitchener, and William F. Swayze, M.L.A., of Labor have received from the Amherst, N.S., Federation of Labor a request for a charter under the Canadian Federation of Labor a request for a charter under the Canadian Federation. Hear From Ottawa.

The premier also pointed out that Sir Adam Beck was going to Ottawa next week in connection with negotiations which might have a very important effect on the whole radial proposition. If the Dominion government would sell at a price that the Hudro could afford to nay it would tariff and of removing great questions.

Niagara Falls. and Hon. Beniah Bowman, minister of lands, were the principal speakers at last night's last night's well attended meeting of the Political prove an opening for far reaching negotiations, which may ultimately bring more than 14,000 Nova Scotian trades unionists into the federation. Before the great war many thousands of these men and women belonged to the Canadian Federation, and but for Hydro could afford to pay, it would have a most important bearing upon whether the province would go ahead at full speed or slow up. Concluding his remarks, he said: "You say that you are only asking the government of the continuous and the increasing signs of the times as evidenced in the new interest the Canadian Federation, and but for the circumstances of the war this number would have been considerably increased today. This was the statement of a well known member of the Pressmens' Union yesterday afternoon.

COSTLY RED TAPE.

Ottawa, April 29—(By Canadian Press.) Fernand Rinfret (St. James) was informed in the house today that the government was aware that customs officers in Canada estimate the customs duties according to the nominal value of foreign moneys and not in accordance with the current exchange rates. The government of the current exchange rates. the current exchange rates. The government has no intention of changing this practice.



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OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ern Steel.

ronto Suburban; Smith v. Canada Western Steel.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.

Fraser v. Beaver Board Lumber Co.;
J. W. Bicknell for defendant moved for commission to take evidence at Buffalo;
J. P. Walsh for plaintiff. Order made.

Costs of application and costs of execution reserved to taxing officer.

Fidelity Trust v. Fenwick: W. J. Elliott for plaintiff, moved to strike out paragraphs of defence and counterclaim; A. L. Fleming for defendant.

Order made for amended particulars.

Costs in the cause.

Weekly Court.

Before Lennox, J.

Buskirk v. Swayne: F. W. Denton for plaintiff obtained order till May 5 next from excavating for and building a brick garage on the lands in question.

McKay v. University Mines: C. H. L. Symmes for plaintiff moved to continue injunction; G. H. Sedgewick for defendant. By consent turned into motion for judgment and judgment to go in terms of consent minutes.

Truesbell v. Holden: P. E. F. Smiley for plaintiff on motion to continue injunction; R. O. 'Daly for defendant. By consent injunction dissolved as to Ottawa property and continued to trial as to property in township of Collingwood.

Brown v. Coleman: D. C. Ross for plaintiff moved for judgment on report; W. J. McCallum for defendant. Reserved.

Perrin v. Lumley: H. S. White for

Perrin v. Lumley: H. S. White for plaintiff obtained order dismissing ap-peal, case not having been set down and

peal, case not having been set down and counsel not appearing, with costs as of an abandoned motion.

Re Dunlop & Brown: H. H. Shaver for purchaser; W. H. Ford for vendor. Judgment: I am of opinion that the objections set up cannot be sustained. Motion dismissed without costs to either party.

Before Middleton, J.

Re Small estate: J. W. Carrick for executors moved to construe will; F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Judgment: The motor boat falls, like the summer residence (does not pass with household furniture, etc.), into the residuary gift. Executors costs and those of official guardian out of estate; other costs not awarded against those who succeeded as awarded against those who succeeded as a direction to pay them out of estate

would operate.

First Divisional Court.

Page V. Campbell: Argument continued from yesterday; E. D. Armour, K.C., for plaintiffs. Judgment reserved.

Peckover v. Toronto Railway Co.: T. H. Lennox, K.C., for Toronto Railway Co., appealed from county court of York, Feb. 2, 1920; C. W. Plaxton for plaintiff; A. J. Reid, K.C., for Canadian Northern Transfer Co. Judgment at trial against would operate.

A. J. Reid, K.C., for Canadian Northern Transfer Co. Judgment at trial against Toronto Railway Company for \$400 for damages to plaintiff's auto. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Morgenstern v. Buffalo Mines: J. Haverson, K.C., for plaintiff, appealed from order of Logie, J., March 26, 1920, striking out statement of claim seeking to restrain sale of mining properties: A. J. Thomson for defendants. Appeal dismissed with costs.

Foster v. Brown: W. A. McMaster for Foster, appealed from County Court of York, Feb. 9, 1920; J. M. Ferguson for defendant, E. Brown: J. G. Smith for Walter J. Brown. Judgment reserved.

SUGAR REFINERS HELP IN STOPPING RESALE

Washington, April 20.—Sugar refiners have entered into an agreement with the United States Department of Justice to co-operate with the government in preventing the re-sale of sugar to the trade, and to that extent to decrease speculation, it was announced tonight by Attorney-General Palmer. The agreement is one result of the conferences ment is one result of the conferences between department officials and re-finers' representatives held here early this week.

THE THIS WEEK - Photoplay - RIGHT

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PRINCESS---TONIGHT

BROKE UP PERFORMANCE

opinion that the trouble was organized by enemies of Mr. Cochrane, and that it was in no sense an anti-American

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SHEA'S WEEK

AND BEAUTY CHORUS.

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IN LONDON THEATRE

London, April 29.—A gallery mob broke up the first production of J. Hartley Manners' play, "A Night in Rome," at the Garrick Theatre tonight. The curtain was lowered soon after the start of the second act,

Manager Charles Cochrane came before the curtain and said ne would not permit Miss Laurette Taylor to proceed in the face of such disturbances, and the audience dispersed amid a great uproer. Employes of the theatre advanced the

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THE WEATHER Observatory, Toronto, April 29.—(8 p.m.)—The weather has been showery today in eastern Ontario and Quebec

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
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Vancouver, 48-52; Kamloops, 40-54; Calgary, 22-36; Edmonton, 20-36; Battleford, 24-42; Prince Albert, 20-42; Medicine Hat, 30-48; Moose Jaw, 27-46; Saskatoon, 23-41; Regina, 26-45; Winnipeg. 26-52; Port Arthur, 32-54; Parry Sound, 22-40; London, 36-59; Toronto, 38-54; Kingston, 36-44; Ottawa, 38-50; Montreal, 38-46; Quebec, 32-44; St. John, 36-50;
Halifax, 36-62. -Probabilities .-

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate to fresh winds; fair and cool at first, followed by showers.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh winds; fair and cool; scattered showers at night.

Lower St. Lawrence—Westerly winds; mostly fair and cool.

and west winds: scattered showers, but partly fair; not much change in Lake Superior-Fresh northerly winds; Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Fair and

but mostly fair and cool. THE BAROMETER. Time. Ther. 8 a.m. 41
Noon 45 Bar. Wind. 29.30 26 S.W.

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Alberta-Some light local snow or rain,

15 N.W. 29.47 8 p.m. 46 29.47 15 N.W. Mean of day, 46; difference from aver-age, 0; highest, 54; lowest, 38; rain,

p.m. 48

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MARRIED. BACQUE-WATSON-On Wednesday. April 28th, by the Rev. J. S. Brough- ing. all, at Grace Church on-the-Hill, Edith MacIntyre, eldest daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. James Perry Watson, 81 Admiral road, to Frederic Harold Bacque, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bacque.

DEATHS. FOGARTY-At Scarboro Village (stop St. Joseph's Church, Highland Creek. fire, the JECKS—Thursday, April 29, at his late residence, 420 Church street, Montague C. Jecks (Montie), dearly beloved husband of Georgie Maude Donghan.

Segant in Saministration building, and the construction being of frame, it rapidly gained headway. About fifty patients were in the hospital, but they were all removed to safety as was most of the furniture. The property loss is estimated at about \$100,000. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

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SAYS LLOYD GEORGE POLICE EXPECT

ment there was no one in Germany who seemed to have the power to enforce the decree and that was one of the greatest difficulties the allies Trades Union Bodies Will

"We have information from British officers," he continued, "that there is famine in the land, and that many people get only a third of the needful food."

He expressed the conviction that the people of neither Germany nor France wanted militarism.

Responsibility for Armenia.

Dealing with the Turkish treaty, he added little to what is already known from M. Millerand's speech, and declared that neither Great Britain, France nor Italy was able to undertake the mandate for Armenia, because that wayld heave involved heaves that wayld heave involved heaves that wayld heave involved heaves the demands of the Communitation on Saturday. Officials of the union had no information to give out, Bereft of the two weeks ago," concluded Mr. Bredin.

Zeph Hilton of the Hilton Bakery was away when called up by The World. The general report at the office was that wage increases had been granted, but that the amount was not known.

William Carruthers, manager of the Ideal Bakeries, gave out no statement respecting the situation. All the master bakers professed intense surprise at the Labor along the ordinary labor channels and will not be radical enough to meet the demands of the Communitation to give out, Bereft of the Union had no information to give out, Bereft of the Union had no information to give out, Bereft of the Union had no information to give out, Bereft of the Union had no information to give out, Bereft of the Union had no information to give out, Bereft of the Communitation.

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Replying to Lord Robert Cecil's contention, that the league of nations should speedily supersede the supreme council. Mr. Lloyd George argued that

league when he said the time was not night at Occident Hall. ernment measure the government ripe to disperse the supreme council. Looking at all the explosive material in the world, he could see no hope expassed, prohibit the transportation or cept in a federation of nations. Incimportation of native wines?"

DRURY FOR SPEED

Broadly speaking, they are in the camp against us." ways be a lane around the fence. The calves that were on the outside should be kept there.

The calves that were on the outside in by every means in my power I did not protect their interests. I have not protect their interests. I have likely all moons.

where liquor may be kept in the prowince?"

that the province now point to the pushed forward to the sible conclusion. No economy can resible conclusion. No economy can re-

Bowmanville were in extreme need of a radial service.

CONSIDER PATRIOTIC FUND.

Ottawa. April 29.—(Special.)—A meeting of the directors of the pariette fund the demands. Two signed up yester-ing of the directors of the pariette fund the demands. Two signed up yester-ing of the directors of the pariette fund the demands. day, and several more are expected to

MAY GO ON STRIKE

terest of the public in politics thruout the Dominion, was strongly phasized by all the speakers.

instructive evening.