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AND NEARLY \$5000 WAS STOLEN

THOUSANDS MARCH IN ANNUAL FOR NAVAL FIGHT?

> Borden Government May Redistribute Seats, Pass Bill Again and Have Election by September.

QUEBEC. June 1 .-- (Special.)--A rather startling political item leaked out here this forenoon, to the effect namely, that the Borden Government have pretty well settled their plans consequent on the defeat of the naval bill in the senate. It is in substance to Differences Between Work- call a session of parliament within six ers and Civic Commission weeks or two months at most, to intro-duce a measure of redistribution of the Will Be Settled by Arbitra- seats in parliament (and considerable tion, and in the Meantime changes are called for) followed by a naval bill similar to the one just dethe Men Work on a Ten feated, and if the opposition refuse to pass it. to appeal to the country as relistributed by the act that would be

put thru the house in reasonable time if agreed to, by closure if necessary. After being two days out on strike, ever two hundred hydro men return to The election by this plan would be work this morning. Their differences over by the end of September.

tion, and until the award is made, the FATALLY INJURED

Irene Creeman, Six Years of Age, Died in Hospital Twelve Hours After Accident.

men and the commission. Gerald H. Brown of the labor department at. Ot-Irene Creeman, aged 6, of 2921/2 West tawa was in touch with both sides and Adelaide street, was run down and contributed to the amicable results. fatally injured by a postoffice delivery The best of feeling prevailed among the notor car while crossing the corner of strikers at the conference. One man Adelaide street and Spadina avenue at bitrator the men, and the two will ap-6 o'clock Saturday night. The car, ane, 261 Berkeley street, had slowed P. W. Ellis, chairman of the hydro down to make the crossing and was line.

board, said: "I see no reason why the arbitrators to be appointed should not bring down an award that will establish a good and satisfactory working con-the girl was rendered unconscious bring down an award that will establish a good and satisfactory working con-dition for the employes, who return at once to their work." Altho this short lived strike made a clean sweep of the hydro staff outside of the executive officers, and drafts-men and engineers had to be enlisted to manage, the power stations and do the necessary outside work, there was no interruption of the service given to the public. The hydro has had stormy time lately, first the trouble over the acting managership, then the then this strike yet if it had ne been for the reports of these inside troubles, the users of hydro energy would not have known anything was amiss. The men who were out included sta-tion operators, underground men, joint-ers, electrical constructors, polemen and the trouble men, these latter men working the 24 hour shifts so that dif-ficult'es could be at once remedied. The was no easy matter to settle the differences, and the board of arbitra-tor men found the hose has twee work of a reinder the differences, and the board of arbitra-tore men down anything was a stated to the touch be at the board of arbitra-tor operators, underground men joint-set was no easy matter to settle the differences, and the board of arbitra-tor men for the board of arbitra-tors found the hose was your.

yesterday. So spontaneous and general was the interest manifested that it seemed as if the entire city had a part. Thousands lined the route of the procession, other thousands walked in the serried ranks of the army of Holy Name members, and it is estimated BY MOTOR TRUCK that between 12,000 and 15,000 crowded the grounds about St. Michael's College and took part in the final ceremonies of the demonstration. This was the third annual rally of the association in Toronto and effort

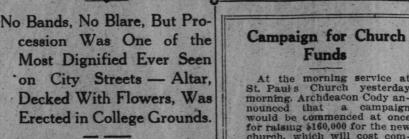
had been made to make it the grandest yet in point of numbers. In respons to the call every city parish sent out its contingent, and the country about rose to the occasion and sent repre sentatives from many quarters. Pickering, Thornhill, Richmond Hill, Mimico, Weston-all had their men in

The grounds about St. Mary's with moving humanity long before 3 o'clock, the hour when the advance for the college grounds was to be parishes arrived at the place of as-sembly they took position on Rich-mond, King, Bathurst and adjoining by the life saving crew which is sta-tioned at Ward's Island. Many boat-men were dumped into the lake, but Upon the first

Hope and expectation were fulfilled

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nonstration of the Holy Name Society



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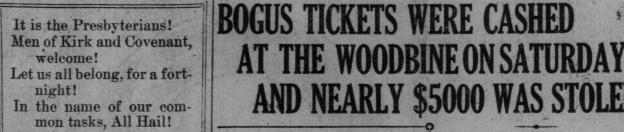
At the morning service at St. Pauls Church yesterday morning, Archdeacon Cody an-nounced that a campaign would be commenced at once for raising \$160,000 for the new church, which will cost com-plete crgan included, \$300,000. He stated that \$140,000 in cash had already been contributed, and that the intention is to have no debi upon the building when it is ready for occupancy.



Two Men Taken From Capsized Dinghy at Balmy Beach -Life-Saving Crew Rescue Others.

second is the loan of fifteen million Spills were many on the bay and dollars to the Grand Trunk Pacific ake between six and eight o'clock last Reilway Company, which will probably Shurch, Bathurst street, were alive night when the water was lashed into be reached on Tuesday or Wednes a foam by an unexpected gust from day. The third is the proposed apthe northwest. Several disabled craft propriation for the relief of depositors were towed to shore by the Patricia of the Farmers' Bank, and the fourth made. As the men from the many and Ruth, two powerful launches used is the proposed increase in the ses-

mond, King, Bathurst and adjoining streets. The first division, which included the union officers and executive, diocesan representatives, St. Francis de Sales, Pickering, Sacred Heart, Thornhill and St. Mary's, Richmond Hill, stood ready at the front of the church, prepared to leave when the signal was given. Three strokes from the clamorous belfry aloft followed by a joyful peal, gave the note of command, and pre-ceded by the large blue and white beat after many attempts in the severy ed side by side with the Union Jack. He big procession began to move. All Were Badges.



DYING HOURS

AT UT I AWA

Government Has Shaped Pol-

icy Upon Railway Subsidy

and Loan, But Relief of

Farmers' Bank Depositors

demnity Are Still in Air.

One Definite Program.

Both Sides for Compensation ISSUES FOR

"There seems to be a general feeling on both sides of the house at Ottawa that the gov-ernment should make some provision for victims of the Farmers' Bank failure, and I am hopeful that action will be taken before the close of the present session." This was the statement made last night by William Laidlaw, K.C., who is legal counsel for the depositors. Mr. Laidlaw will go to Ottawa tomorrow to interview the government fur-ther.

and Increase in Sessional In-OTTAWA, June 1 .- (Special.)-Four ubjects must be dealt with by the govrnment or parliament, or both, very romptly if prorogation is to come this Power With Majority Slightweek. The first is the matter of the railway subsidies which will be up for ly Reduced-One Minister discussion in the house tomorrow. The

Probably Defeated.

LONDON, June 1.-(C. A. P.)-The ydney correspondent of The Times elegraphs that altho the results in country constituencies are still incomplete, it is already certain the Labor party will return to power with a slightly reduced majority. In New South Wales the Liberals are likely to Upon the first two the government

By cashing in counterfeit tickets on Horron, the winner of the Toronto Cup race at the Woodbine on Saturday afternoon, a gang of sharpers stole nearly \$5000 from the Ontario Jockey Club. The fraud was discovered by the cashier in one of the booths where the winning \$20 tickets were paid, who noticed that an unusual number of winning tickets were being cashed. When he called the attention of some of the officials to the fact, payments from that booth were held up and the tickets were checked over. It then was found that many more tickets had been cashed than were sold at the \$20 machine before the fourth race. As there were several others in line with genuine tickets, they were paid and Premier Fisher Returns to the Pinkertons were put on the case

He Won.

without delay. Carefully Planned

The system by which the theft was worked must have been carefully planned: There are only a few men who know what number a horse will be in each race. The men who handicap the horses do not number them conse cutively, and the programs for the afternoon races are not printed until

noon on the days of the meet. Whoever had the bogus tickets printed must have bought one of the printed must have bought one of the first programs in order to get the names and numbers of the horses in the Toronto Cup race. Tickets for every horse in the race must have been printed. It was known for weeks before the races that there would be heavy betting on the Toronto Cup race on account of the class of horses entered, so that that race was chosen for the haul. If an attempt were made to cash bogps tickets on say a three or four horse race the fraud would be dis-covered very quickly, but when there were half a dozen or more horses in the race it was an easy matter to cash bogus tickets before the fraud was dis-covered.

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tes. Monday .19, .23, Monday

It was no easy matter to settle the differences, and the board of arbitra-tors was found the best, way out. While the men's committee were able to satisfy certain branches of the union There Detective Charles Apple found hey had no power to sign an agree-ment and they would be sent back with further demands. The men are Jones has only one leg and asking 20 per cent. increase in wages, the retention of pay for legal holidays

less cripple. He let policemen lift him with time and a half for overtime in-stead of time and a quarter, and double pay for Sundays. into the patrol wagon. In court he was fined \$20,

SAMUEL SMOKE, K.C. DIED SUDDENLY

rominent Toronto Barrister Passed Away Yesterday After a Very Short Illness.

EMERGENCY

SEA

BISCUIT

Samuel Clement Smoke, K.C., of the legal firm of Watson, Smoke, Chis-holm and Smith, 20 East King street, died suddenly at his home, 17 Chestnut Park, yesterday. He was in his filst year. Mr. Smoke, who was a prominent lawyer for years in To-ronto, had been in good health. The funeral takes place on Tuesday after-moon, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Jones has only one leg and can contort that so that he looks like a hope-

"I'm satisfied if you are," said he. "I ook in over a hundred right here. oll of bills and some eigars.

Next he showed the policeman a cancelled mortgage for \$10,000, dated 1896. "I made that \$10,000 on a tour

thru the west on a begging trip and paid off the balance on a \$15,000 ranch I own near Yankton," he explained. "My trip tins tume is to get \$10,000

MAROONED

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the big procession began to move. All Wore Badges. All wore the badge of their respective parishes and carried its banner, These and small bannerests of blue and white seen here and there in the and white seen here and there in the and white seen here and there in the the two men had been picked up a few minutes before by another laugh. Bescued Tweive. The Batricla immediately turned and the sound of Mrich it was foretold all in heaven, on earth and under the earth should bow. Those in the ranks and to the promotion, wherever pos-sible, of veneration and respect for the names of their creator and His divine Son. That is what the demonstration carried with it, and this is the mean-ing now beginning to be understood by all ranks and creeds of Toronto titters. Bome hundreds of boys were in the parade. These were the junior so-tictizens. Bome hundreds of boys were in the parade. These were the junior so-tictizens. Bome hundreds of boys were in the parade. These were the junior so-tictizens. Bome hundreds of boys were in the parade. These were the junior so-tictizens. Bome hundreds of boys were in the parade. These were the junior so-tictizens. Bome hundreds of boys were in the parade. There were nine divisions in all, in charge of division captains and marshals, the whole under the super-vision of the union marshal. The officers in charge were: Messar. Continued on Page 3. Column 6.

ended. Strings on G. T. P. Loan. Just what attitude the opposition will take respecting the relief of the railway companies remains to be seen. They may offer to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill the amendments proposed in 1909 by Mr. Borden and Mr. Meigh-en suggesting certain changes in the G. T. P. contract to insure routing to Canadian ports and providing for the company turning over to the govern-ment shares of its capital stack equi-valent in face value to the amount of the loan. It is also rumored that an effort will be made to tack on riders to these appropriation bills, declaring for

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN TORONTO BAY

Pay Envelope in Pocket Bore the these appropriation bills, declaring for the reduction and equalization of Name of D. Thomp-

The house sat all day Saturday and adjourned at midnight. All the main estimates were passed, practically without discussion. The supplementwas taken to the morgue where it is ary estimates will be taken up as soon as the railway legislation is dispos-ed of. still unclaimed. It is believed that the

Nantel Defends Native Tongue. At the evening sitting there was inexpected breeze when Hon., Br Nantel, who was putting thru his e nates as minister of inland revenue, biled in French to the interrogatories William Chisholm, the Liberal mem was an Bruno least by more spills, for there was a large number of boats out when the squall suddenly sprang up."

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nd West Australia. Sir J. Symon ndependent Liberal, has certain een defeated, and he is a great los to the senate. The Chronicle says Premier Fisher, Joseph Cook, Liberal leader; Tudor, minister of trade and customs, and Hughes, attorney-general, and Senator Pearce have all been re-elected.

men with the bogus tickets ined t in front of the paying booth, whe a \$20 ticket paid \$180, and were th first to cash. Some of them had a many as five and six tickets. Other were lined up in the lines where pias and show tickets were being cashe and they got away with a considerab amount

and show lickets were being cashed, anount. The cashiers in each paying booth always are given a memo, showing the number of winning, place or show tick-ets sold, so that they can have some idéa of the amounts they have to pay out. When the cashier in the \$20 booth had cashed a large number of winning tickets on Horron he looked at his memo and knew at once that he had paid more tickets than it called for. He asked one of the officials if his memo was right and upon being told it was remarked that he had paid out on twice as many tickets. **Fraud Discovered.** It was then that the fraud was dis-covered. The cashier and half a dozen officials went thru the tickets, and found the counterfelis. They were identical with the genuine tickets, ex-cept that the small numbers on the tops of the good tickets were missing, the cashier, of course, in his hurry, did not look for the very small num-The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the bay yesterday and

nan, altho foreign in appearance, is D. Thompson, for this name was found written on a pay envelope, which contain ed about \$17, and the initials, "D. T." were scribbled on a laundry check. A newspaper date May 18 was found in the pocket of his coat. The man looked to be middle-aged, fair-ly tall and stout, wearing a blue suit and celluloid collar. Dr. Hopkins will open an inquest this morning.

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GRAND TRUNK PA CIFIC TO GET IMPRESSIONS OF CONGRESS FEDERAL LOAN OF \$15,000,000 -By Dr. Quill-

Son.

Payments Will Be Made Over | days of the Laurier Government. It Period of About Two Years ly, however, because of the financial stringency in the London market, and Based on Progress Estimates For the Completion of Mountain Section-Application Legacy From the Laurier Government.

OTTAWA, June 1.- (Special.)-Hon. W. T. White has given notice of a resolution declaring it to be expedient for the government of Canada to loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co., \$15,000,000 during the next eighresolution, a bill will be founded and and that 80 per cent, of the issue was passed during the present week. The money will virtually be paid out upon progress estimates for the completion of the mountain section of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The government will be secured by debentures of the company bearing four per cent. interest and maturing ten years after date. The claim of the government will be a lien upon the road, ranking immediately after existing charges. The payment of the debentures will also be guaranteed by the Grand Trunk Rail-

way System.

Avoid Ruineus Interest. established 1864, 140 Yonge street, Mr. White said last evening that the corner Temperance street application of the Grand Trunk Pacithis toon dated back to the last

O God, and see if there be any wicked indeed all over the world. The governway in us. Come holy spirit of the ment is of the opinion that the road living God, disclose to us the riches of should be finished as soon as possible, Jesus Christ the Redeemer. Clothe us and that the company should not be now with power from on high." compelled to raise funds at ruinous Thus did Dr. Murdoch Mackenzie lead the congress in prayer at the 9 "It is a business proposition," said o'clock Sunday devotions in Massey the minister, "we expect the money to Hall. It was an early mass for Pres byterians and yet they did fairly well.

be repaid with interest and we regard the security as ample." The building was not crowded to the In this connection it will be recalled roof, but it contained a splendid that a recent issue of bonds by the audience. And such even rows upon Grand Trunk Pacific for two million rows of young ministers, their wives pounds, guaranteed by the Grand and elders! You look in vain for the Trunk Raliway, was offered in London, familiar faces, known so well in the general assembly, This is however, no left on the hands of the underwriters. stereotyped copy of anything that has

bronzed and buoyant Presbyterlans. reverend The reverend gentlemen visiting As the stream pours down the aisles we wonder what is going to come out great congress will of this great camp meeting. For we recall how it was in testing. opportune prepar-ed to fill all de-mands for hats There is a special Hall. Montreal, that the union of fou price reduction as branches of Presbyterians took place. well as a complete stock of imported In 1861 in St. James' Methodist Church, Montreal, a prior union took place English hats. Sole the famous London makers. Dineen's, tent in the old town of Pictou. N.S., Sons, Church. The year previous in a large

the synod of the maritime provinces Also suit cases, hat boxes, club bags, was constituted. Then crossing the ocean we note how in 1843. 451 out of

"Thou, O Lord, are the God of all | the 1208 ministers of the Church of grace! With bowed heads we pray Scotland left the general assembly that our hearts and wills may be bow and constituted the Free Church in ed before Thec. Search us and try us Tanfield Hall, Edinburgh. While in 1679 as Thomas Douglas was preaching in the open air at the vale of Avon. more the cry was raised. "The dragoons are coming." He speedily finished his sermon with the words, "You have got the theory, now for the practice." They arose and won the battle of Drumclog

Something Will Come. will therefore forth something from the present tabernacle in Massey Hall unless history has - no lesson to teach. And that much-needed blessing seems to be erached for with the proper means. Yesterday the tribes were not afraid that bad luck would attend them for making a start on Saturday at the third watch of the day. happened. It is a mass meeting of But it was really following an older piety which usually prepared for the Sabbath the day before, Hence there has been the purging of the old leaven of sin from the heart in preparation for the great feast on Sunday.

Dr. Gandier Speaks.

Principal Gandier had been put in Principal Gandier had been put in commission for that important hour. What has he not done to give the as-surance that it will not be a fruitless service? He can speak on tithes and offerings when required; he is an opti-mist when hearts are fainting; he can stir men's blood and denounce their follies. There are few who can be more safely trusted in any pregnant hour. And yesterday he had a man's

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