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everyone are entitled to be heard.

Mr. R. J. Fleming, speaking for the But Canada's relation to the empire railway, states that as he had no means is not directly involved in the treaty. of knowing anything about the award was pe We will be bound to join the other do- it was impossible for him to do anyminions and the empire in defending thing until he saw it. the territories of any ally whose terri-The men, however, state that ample

tory is invaded. But we are not tied notice was given the company of what by the treaty to the mother country as rad been decided by the men at their a political fact. We are still free to meeting last Sunday. Repeated ensever the imperial connection whenever deavors were made to meet Mr. Flemwe see fit. ing. Mr. Fleming, as manager of the

In order that the treaty may be street railway company, had been notithere should be no closing down of Tuesday morning, but Mr. Floming, as discussion, least of all in parliament. For this reason The World thinks parliament should proceed deliberately and take time.

For this reason The World will print fair reports of the discussion and any information bearing on it.

For this purpose we print this morning the review of the main points of the treaty as criticized and analyzed was notified. The men had been reby John S. Ewart, one of the ablest lawyers of Canada in these matters, ferred to Superintendent Clarke, but when they discovered that Mr. Clarke half quarts of liquor. Such was the His criticism is severe, but we believe his exposition of the treaty is worthy was away on his holidays, this did not increase their confidence in the good Col. Machin dweit upon the influence for social and national evil of everyone's perusal. The reader will get in our reprint of Mr. Ewart's faith of the railway company.

letters to The Ottawa Citizen a firsthand outline of the issues, especially the men phoned Mr. Fleming's office, in regard to the league of nations, and again at 11. At 11.30 they phoned But let the people read the discus- again, and were informed that he had sion, read the facts. Many will not been in, but was too busy to be seen. need to be convinced that the only They phoned at 12, and again at 2. thing to do is to ratify the treaty; but At 3.55, a last appeal was made for we believe that all who read the dis- an interview, the gravity of the case cussion will yet see that there is no each time being emphasized. At 1 the insatiable advocates of legislation other course but to ratify the treaty, o'clock Mr, W, H. Moore was appealed to accomplish the design of salvation. and if dissatisfied to agitate for the legal alteration or repeal of any sec-tion of the treaty they may dissent from. This is what they did in Fine

land and are doing in the States.

fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool Toronto tion. resident probably has a less apprecia-

tive conception of the Toronto fair than outsiders from the ends of the The men appear to have neglected nothing to bring about a settlement, except notifying the press. Mr. Flemearth. An exhibitor yesterday told ing relies on the fact that he had not The World how one man had dropped seen the award to exculpate himself. in from Vancouver, another from but this technicality will scarcely sat-Saskatoon, another from Calgary, and men from Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, fused for two days to meet the menisfy the public as a reason why he re-Montreal and Halifax were to be met

at other stalls. The big fair is a sample show room for the whole Dominion and men are coming to it yearly to get the latest ideas, the yearly to get the latest ideas, the newest wrinkles, to be freshened up in what the world is interested in, and how it is to be most attractively set forward.

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The country people who come in some and most artistically inlaid, such crowds, gather enough impressions to talk about for the rest of the year. It stirs up their imagination is a plano that is well worth inspectand enlivens and vitalizes their men- ing.

A HANDSOME INLAID PIANO.

Included in the splendid exhibit of

<sup>1</sup> the desire to make up as much as he could to the victim of his conduct, might expect some leniency from the magistrate. The poor man found with one drop of liquor in his possession was permitted no consideration bé-cause of any mitigating circumstances whatever. A cowardly and callous the vick ample opportunity to load up their cellars. Full advantage was taken of that opportunity. Therefore the claim that the C. T. A. contemplated a) "dry On-tario," was a pretense.
<sup>1</sup> Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen—Tour kind address has struck a note which is foreign to Canadian sentiment. The lack of Canadian is sentiment is also responsible for allous interested in the splendid work of development which is making its vast world. North Bay stands at the edge of a region which has proved to possess a wealth undreamed of only a portunity. Therefore the claim that the of a region which has proved to possess a weath undreamed of only a portunity. Therefore the claim that the of the orgens to the full, and I shall watch is growth with constant interest.

The Union government at Ottawa stopped the importation of liquor from "I know of your great services dur-

fully discussed and everyone heard fied thru Mr. Hubbard, his secretary, on Quebec without establishing any real ing the war, and I am proud to have fied thru Mr. Hubbard, his secretary, on Tuesday morning, but Mr. Fleming, as head of the Electrical Development Company and the Toronto Power Com-puny, had not notified himself of the matter; and had been too busy to ar-range to attend to this other phase of his affairs. Mr. Fleming, at any rate, could not be found by the men. On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Hubbard was notified. The men had been re-

Chairman Flavelle, of the board of

license commissioners, admitted that his vendors had sold a million and a half quarts of liquor. Such was the farce of dry Omtario under the O. T. A. Col. Machin dwelt upon the inherent influence for social and national evil of laws that instead of commanding respect make their agents spying and vindictive and drive many among the peopl eto hyproclay and lying in seeklicense commissioners, admitted that Sudbury's Vigorous Greeting. Sudbury, Sept. 3.—The mining com-munity of Northern Ontario was rep-

faith of the railway company. Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, the men phoned Mr. Fleming's office, and again at 11. At 11.30 they phoned again, and were informed that he had been in, but was too busy to be seen. the men phoned for the order of the or

He brought the blame home to the persistent crusade of the theocracy. the Committee of One Hundred and

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country.

The mayor was notified by the men yesterday morning, and he and Com-than a destructive effect upon social his visit here tomorrow. H.R.H. will

An Index to Canada, People come from the east and the west and sit down together in the west and sit down together in the Toronto Exhibition. The real old-

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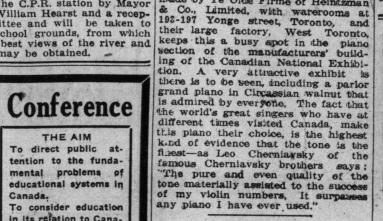
Resolutions Passed. The principal resolutions dealt with at yesterday's session of the C. F. of L.

Amendments to immigration act t

inks and powders in printing. Against the employment of returned soldiers as strikebreakers.

The very large exhibit of planos made by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman

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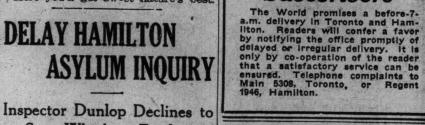
UNDER O. T. A.

James Gregory, 2 Brant Place, and Bessie Robosky, 2 Brant Place, were ar-rested last night by Plainclothesmen Forbes and Dunn, charged with selling

Mary Melinda. 118 Centre avenue, was prested by Plainclothesmen Ward and Clarkson charged with a breach of the temperance act. He is alleged to have sold a bottle to the police.

I'LL GET HIM YET

For sweet nature here has triumphed By the magic of her kiss; So to those who wander yearly To far lands for sport and rest, I would ask you to remember, Here you'll get sweet nature's best. To Daily World

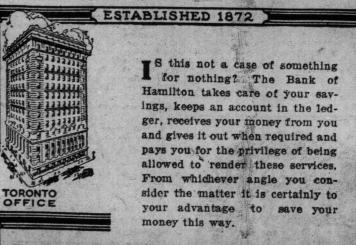


Say Whether Further "AUCTION OF SOULS" Probe Recommended. BREAKS MORE RECORDS

"If I told you that I would be giv-The tremendous rush to the Strand Theatre to see the startling screen ing crown secrets away," remarked W. W. Dunlop, inspector of prisons, -sensation, "Auction of Souls," is even hospitals and charities, when asked by greater in this, its second week, than days. Elimination of night work in bake The World yesterday if he had recom-fact that "Auction of Soule" is every mended any further investigation into fact that "Auction of Souls" is every the charges made by the returned day breaking all attendance. records, soldiers into conditions at Hamilton having more paid admissions on a having more paid admissions on a asylum. Hon. W. D. McPherson, minister in daily average than any attraction ever shown at any Toronto theatre. Citicharge of the department, was not in his office at parliament buildings yesterday, so that the matter could not be further pursued. Mr. Dunlop, it will be remembered, held an inquiry recently and the passed in its outlot the picture was

and considerable disenses which listened to the prince's reply to the mayor's address of welcome, Sudbury's celebra address of welcome, Sudbury's celebra. Audit: E. Robinson, F. Bailey, J. White address of welcome, Sudbury's celebra. Audit: E. Robinson, F. Bailey, J. White the station was bedecked with bunting in the station was bedecked with bunting and a brass band added its note of galety. At the smaller towns along the route, Cache Bay, Verner, Coniston notably, decorations and the enthusiasm of the school children marked the passage of the royal train. The district is en fete today. **BUSY PIANO CENTRE. Where the Heintzman & Co. Exhibit** is Found. **A BUSY PIANO CENTRE. Where the Heintzman & Co. Exhibit** is Found. **A BUSY PIANO CENTRE. Where the Heintzman & Co. Exhibit** is Found. **A BUSY PIANO CENTRE. Where the Heintzman & Co. Exhibit** is Found. **A BUSY PIANO CENTRE. Where the Heintzman & Co. Exhibit** is Found. **A BUSY PIANO CENTRE. A BUSY** 

some mysterious delay on the part of extraordinary way, is shown today and the authorities in seeking to clear up daily this week at 10.45, 12.30, 2.15, 4.00, 5.45, 7.30 and 9.15 o'clock.



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