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ELECTRIFYING THE FARM.

Writing in the September number of The Technical World Magazine, J. B Van Brussel has much of interest to say regarding "electrifying the farm." The value of electrical power in agri- Patrick Corcoran Dies at Port Maltcultural operations is not yet fully realized, and it is not surprising since we are only as yet beginning to learn how numerous are its possible applications. But it cannot be doubted that, as years. He was an uncle of Joseph Mr. Van Brussel says, "judiciously emplcyed, electricity seems called to create at a more or less distant date a veritable revolution, which will great-ly improve methods of agriculture and give rise to a prosperity hitherto un- death was a great reader, even the known." This it is which makes the smallest print he could read without Niagara power policy of the Ontario the aid of glasses. His survivors are Niagara power policy of the Ontario a brother living at St. Catharines, Mrs. Gibbons, his niece, and a nephew, than would at first sight appear. In Niagara Falls the province possess- with whom he lived. The funeral will es one of the greatest sources of energy in the world, and the rural districts equally with the cities are en-

cheap production will assure. According to Mr. Van Brussel, "electricity can easily be used for many different purposes in agriculture, but pre-eminently for cultivation, and, in the a franchise to handle a freight service opinion of different investigators who have made a special study of this subject, the new science of electroculture affords a vast field for progressive improvement. Experiments have shown mercial bodies like the board of trade, that by the electrification of seeds their germination was notably accelerated. Experiments have shown the Manufacturers' Association and the chamber of commerce. With a view of relieving the freight congestion that is This is corroborated by other experi- so acute in the entire business section ments recently reported elsewhere, of the city thruout the shipping seawhere the transmission of the electrical son. T_1 cal current thru the ground traversed hauling freight should be from 8 a.m. by the roots, had a remarkable influence on the growth of the trees which were subjected to the test. Mr. Van were subjected to the test. Mr. Van Brussel says that electricity decomposes handled, and the charge for the haulthe sales contained in the soil, and ing not to exceed 35 cents a ton. forms others which are more easily as-

similated by the plants. tricity for operative purposes, Mr. Van

Annufacturing Company, while leanbrussel notes, has been continually grow- ing over a tank of water, slipped on ing on the continent of Europe, especially the cement pavement and plunged heading Germany, where the proprietors of He was pulled out at once by a felin Germany, where the proprietors of long into large farms have been brought to see low workman. In his agony Latell beelectric plows and electric threshing the waist the man's flesh hung in the approach of the train, as he did shreds. and mowing machines have also come into use. Among other agricultural and dairy machines run by electrical energy are: chaff cutters, carrot and beet root cutters, winnowers, centri- ber piled thereon, were destroyed fugal cream separators, pumps of all fire early this morning. About three types, elevators, sheep shearing machines, churns, fans, grindstones and amount to \$100,000. brooding machines: In the home the same power also drives coffee mills, kitchen utensils, sewing machines, and heats flat irons, etc. For lighting purposes electricity is of exceptional value on a farm, as the risk of fire is removed when wiring is properly done and work can be undertaken in the open air, a matter which, as Mr. Van Brussel says, is of vital importance when climatic conditions render continuous operations necessary. Electricity is a universal servant, and it must be as || readily commanded by the farmer as by

CAUGHT BETWEEN THE BASES. The railway companies of the United States bid fair to be caught between bases. They were very solicitous a year ago about state rights. They feared centralization. When First-baseman Roosevelt had the ball and caught. them cold off his base, they started to steal second. The ordinary state gover-

nor at the second bag looked easy. But when the states got busy, they started to run for safety back to the federal government. Just now they are running back and forth, undecided

eral power. They are being caught between,

Toronto man has discovered that he can bring a fly back to life after

it has been dead six hours. There is no strong demand among the housewife of Toronto to resuscitate the flies lured to their death by vinegar flypaper and other devices. Nevertheless this discovery breeds no end of speculation.

If a dead fly can be brought to life, no doubt a similar treatment might revive other deceased beings, including men. It virtually guarantees an

earthly immortality. This may lead to alarming consequences, for example in Dominion politics. It deprives young army officers and all who hope to profit by the rule of seniority, of all chances of promotion. It revives the periodical scare about the earth becoming overcrowd-

other in some other sphere; possibly because he may have his own ideas as to where the other person will be located. But earthly immortality is

The reviving substance is not salt plentiful and cheap enough at present, but who can tell how soon it will pass into the hands of a trust

The U.S. Government is proceeding against the coffin trust. Public ownership of chalk will do the business.

BIG INCREASE IN TRAFFIC:

Hamilton Steamboat Co. - May Add to Its Fleet Next Year.

The Hamilton Steamboat Company report that their freight and passenger traffic has so largely increased season that they will probably find it necessary to put an additional boat on the route next summer. On Monday next the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Navigation Co. will discontinue its boat Toronto at 11 a.m. on that date and until further notice the boats will leave at 8 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m.

OVER A CENTURY

land at Age of 106.

Patrick Corcoran of Port Maitland died on Wednesday at the age of 106 Gibbons, the newly elected business agent of the Toronto Railway Men's

Deceased was a native of Ireland, active life, and up to the time of his take place on Saturday

HAUL FREIGHT BY TROLLEY. titled to share in the advantages its Montreal Car Company is Likely to Get a Franchise.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—There is every

It is intended that the hours for

Terribly Scalded.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 15.-Paul La-The more direct application of electical an Italian employed in the crys-

the advantages of this system. Ex- came a raving maniac, and dashed, cellent results have been yielded by shricking, thru the shops. Down to keeper said that he did not know of

Big Blaze of Lumber.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Aug. 15 .-The docks of the Dominion, Company of Blind River, and the lumkinds, oil cake crushers, mills of all million feet in all were burned, mostly pine, which was owned by several

The Sunday World.

Thirty-two pages of reading and illustrations are offered in the next issue of The Sunday They contain the latest news from all nations, local affairs, special articles, carefully edited departments, latest sport-

The illustrations are particularly valuable to you, as a Canadian reader, who desire to keep up to date. Here are some of

Scenes of big bowling tournament at Woodbine; St. Jerome College ceremonies, Berlin; Lord Strathcona at Stepney; scene in north country; a barber rolling peanut two blocks with a toothpick; Their Majesties at university function; "Maple Blossoms" seeing Montreal; scene at Bisley; group of Toronto Juncbusiness men: Whitby baseball team; Crawford Tennis Tlub, and group of nine great The rapid increase in the cir-

culation of The Sunday World

best proves its merit.

FOR IMPROVED ESPLANADE

B. Smith Gives Figures-\$500,000 for the Reconstruction of Yards.

Cecil B. Smith has written the mayor as follows:

"In reference to the report of June 10, re separation of grades in contion has been called to what may apand, as it is, I consider, very desirable that there should be no misunder-standing of the matter of cost of a system of separation of grades either by subways and bridges or subways and viaduct, I beg to append the following comparative table, showing the approximate cost of grade separation by either method.

our joint report reference was made to the fact that our estimate did not include an amount for the reconstruction of the yards, relaying the racks along the Esplanade, etc., and altho such an estimate must of ne-cessity be approximate, I consider that it is only fair that you should be advised of the possible magnitude or electricity, but chalk. Chalk is the same, and I have accordingly added in the table my personal estimate of what this will amount to, viz.-\$500,000. This amount, you understand, does not include any sum for damages or for inconvenience to the public.

railways or the public.

Costs Compared. "The table of comparative estimated costs of separation of grades in Toronto extending from Swansea on the west to and including Queen-street crossings of the C.P.R. and G.T.R. on

rack depression t Parkdale, Sunny bridge, and track depression thru vations at High Park, four tracks Do., two tracks Four track viaduct Bath urst-street, and including subway at Queen Street east Track yard and building

viaduct (estimate C. B. Smith) bridges across Esplanade ern-avenue Bridge over C.P.R. and River at Queen-'otal of western entrance

(four tracks) Do. (two tracks) 4.300.000 Engineer Rust Reports. City Engineer Rust in a report to the special committee appointed by the posed viaduct along the waterfront the Ontario Conservative delegation, would commence just east of Bath-which, while not particularly able, is tracks would be only 11 feet below is half mutinous, and has a look of calls for 22 feet. It would make a Thus we see that Ontario holds 49

ll the tracks. Dealing with the effect of a viaduct on the John-street crossing the city adequate to the forces behind it to conengineer says that if it were control the party? structed it would come about level with the street and the crossing would have to be closed or the crossing would have to be made across the viaduct tracks on the level. If the crossing were closed the city's waterworks property to the south would

With regard to the crossings on Bloor-street. Mr. Rust says that the northern and main railway lines should he brought together making only one crossing necessary. A bridge subway should be constructed at this

The elevation of the land at Brockstreet, the engineer says, makes the matter of the construction of a sub

way easy.

Dangerous Crossing.

written John Hallam has written to the mayor complaining about the manner which the gates at Sunnyside crossing are attended to. He and four or five friends in an automobile narrowly escaped being run into by a fast at this point. The gates were up, and only for a warning bystander he might have had collision with the train.

DEATHS IN THE CITY.

Deaths registered at the city hall yesterday were:

— Chandler, still born.

Jane McGill Ball, 20 years, septic-Margaret E. Scholey, 2 months, Winnifred Emily Lee, 4 months, enteritis and bronchitis.

John Edward Haney, 53 years, heart sease (suddenly).

Unknown infant, still born, found in James Houston, 40 years, tubercuosis of lungs. Jennie Evelyn Simmonds, 14 months,

onvulsions. Annie Edith Moore, 2 months, liarrhoea. Gordon Archibald Billings, 8 months entero-colitis.

Wheelman's Day at Exhibition. The Canada Cycle and Motor Com any and the Dualop Tire and Rubber Goods Company have joined forces with the management of the Canadian National Exhibition, and a wheelsman's day is arranged for Saturday, Sept. 7. The races will start at 2 p.m. in front of the grand The events include one mile novice, 3 prizes; quarter, half and one mile provincial championship. prizes for each race; five mile provin cial championship, 3 prizes; one mile 2.45 class, 3 prizes; two mile handicap, 4 prizes; five mile motor cycle race, 2 prizes. All the races are to be governfee is 50 cents for each race, which Entry forms may be had by address-

entries must be in by Aug. 31.

****************************** Political Intelligence

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-It is announced to such an extent that one political arena is the beginning of a tive resources thruout the Dominion.

The news which has been reaching headquarters here for some time has been most encouraging, and particularly appear before his own electrons. larly from the west there is a rousing

Leading Conservatives express themnext general election. Premier Roblin the waterfront, signed by Messrs, of Manitoba, while he may not contest Parsons, Rust and myself, my atten- a federal seat himself, will control the Conservative organization of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and there is complete confidence that he will be ford Sifton, who is in charge of the

Mr. Haultain will run for the Dominion house, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier may expect a few warm moments with that gentleman on the floor of the com-Premier McBride has promised to

send a strong Conservative majority from British Columbia, and it is understood that he will himself contest Victoria against the Hon. William Templeman. the Hon. Adam Beck will enter the fed-

From all of the provinces except Quebec and Nova Scotia, large tive majorities are counted upon while in these two there are very many constituencies that are simply "nip and

The Toronto News says that the Conservative party is "languishing for leaders." The party, says The News, should hold a national convention. It is not fair, we are told, for the Concommons to undertake to be and to dominate the party organization,
Apparently The News is satisfied

with Mr. Borden as leader, but it complains that he has no strong lieuten ants. A national convention is sug-gested, say five delegates from each

To quote: "A moment may be given to the Ontario situation; in one respect it is the most hopeful, in another it is a particularly discouraging one for the Con-servative party. We may leave Mr. Borden out of the list of Ontario nembers, as he is a national leader. What other men of eminence does the premier province send to Ottawa? It sends Mr. Foster, who has been a disappointment; who was cowed by Mr. Sifton before the insurance com happenings came along to shake his acceptance with the public; whose attack has lost its cogency; who, n one cruel but necessary word, has lost his usefulness. It sends Mr. W. F. Maclean, who has definitely left the official Conservative party, and who seems to prefer to fight for his own hand. Mr. Osler, Mr. Barker and Mr. Kemp are good types. We have some useful students of detail and faithful is keen and shrewd enough to underservants of local interests, such as Mr. Cockshuft Mr. Henderson and Mr. powerful as the accumulation and city council to devise ways and means of advancing the commercial, industrial and transportation interests of has a slang-whangers' brigade, noisity share in the exploitation of this conthe city, says that if a three-tenths if not usefully led by Mr. Bennett. It tinent.

cent. grade is adopted the pro- is noteworthy that the Radical wing of At Spadina-avenue the in earnest and is close to the people, in Ontario: he bridge, whereas the Railway Act sympathizing with Mr. W. F. Maclean. oridge at Spadina-avenue an impossi- seats; with these it sends to parlia-If, however, the railways ac- ment the national leader and but a few cepted a five-tenths grade a bridge other eminent men, among whom one could be constructed extending over has lost his usefulness, and another has left the party.

'What right has a delegation so in-"Apart from the fact that two whole provinces are altogether unrepresented, apart from numerical argument, apar from the delicate question of ability there is the further question of age. new Canada is growing up, and the party which is wise will heed what

that young Canada thinks and wishes. But how many members of parliament are really in touch with that younger nation? "The Conservative party, then, if wise, will hold a convention. convention should be large enough to be independent of the members of par liament. Suppose each constituency were to send five delegates, and suppose, without laying down any imprac ticable age limits, it were to be stood that a proportion of the delegates should represent the young men of the Invigoration might be expect

party. ed A new knowledge of the trend of public opinion, sentiment and needs would be gained by public men. Conservative policy might receive a new turn; at any rate, when the tion was over the Conservative leaders would know whether their policy was likely to command support. Conservatives of the conconstituencie might get a new idea into their heads; the need for strengthening their par-liamentary delegation."

Nova Scotia and Quebec seem be the political storm centres. Quebec there are political meetings



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STANDARD

stated here that the return of Sir would imagine that we are in the Charles Hibbert Tupper to the active example, Mr. Bourassa is to speak on next Saturday at St. Hyacinthe general resuscitation of the Conserva- The following day he speaks at

with Dr. Boyer, M.P., and Mr. Pilon, M.L.A. On Sunday Mr. Turgeon will appear before his own electors of Bellechasse at St. Michael, and there explain the very serious charges that have been brought against him idle, and they will also utilize Su day for a big meeting at St. Benoi Mr. Bourassa has made the Gouir Government sit up, and he has made the people of Quebec think.

The Montreal Herald takes som credit for Mr. Gouin by saying that his speech at Chateauguay is almost the same as Mr. Bourassa's speech 31 Ste. Martine 'Sections of Mr. Bourassa's speech, it is said. "would look at home i

ncorporated in the speech of Ma The difference is that while Mr Gouin talks beautifully, his govern-ment is under a very heavy suspicion The charges made under oath by Baron de l'Epine are too serious and

too specific to be brushed aside by The Montreal Gazette replies:

porting the Gouin Government are making much out of the fact that Baron de l'Epine is alleged to be an atheist. Atheists can tell the truth, and there is unpleasant evidence in the records of the courts everywhere that some Christians can commit perjury. The facts in the present Quebec case are that one member of the ministry sued a newspaper for libeling him, and failed to convince all the jury that he had been libeled. In the course of the trial the Baron de other minister had carried on negotiations which had for their purpose the creation of an election fund as part of the price to be paid for a block of public lands. There is unfortunately too much proof that such propositions been made and accepted in the past. There would be nothing very surprising if something of the kind had been suggested in this case. That, if it was suggested, it was goes. But it would be more effec tive if the slanderer were proved to be a slanderer. Calling him an

atheist does not do this. Mr. Bourassa's platform was out-lined in his speech at Ste. Martine. He clearly intimated his intention to enter the Quebec Legislature, and he may soon be the premier of Quebec. So far as the mere holding of an office goes Mr. Bourassa to-day enter either the provincial or the Do-minion cabinet. He is sincerely anxious to improve the conditions of his fellow countrymen in Quebec, for

The following extracts for we speech will be of great interest, for we speech will be of great interest, for we says:

"Mr. R. L. Borden's decision to "Mr. R. L. Borden's decision to be political tour

Another incident of the sale of crown lands was given gard to the sale conducted by Hon. Adelard Turgeon, who had aided Hon. Lomer Gouin to oust Hon. S. forests department, and had succeeded the former premier in that department. Four thousand miles limits had been put up for sale. Two men from Shawinigan, two lumber operators with limited capital, had looked over the list and found that two berths would suit their purposes, if they could be secured at reasonable rates. They proceeded to Quebec, and on the morning of the sale went to Hon. Adelard Turgeon, at his office They informed him that they were prepared to give from \$250 to \$350 a mile for these two lots. An hour later, when the sale began they found that the minister had fixed the upset price of these lots at \$400 a mile. The sale was a failure, and by the recess for noor nothing had been sold. Hon. Adelard Turgeon met Mr. John Breakey, president of the Quebec Bank, at luncheon at the Garrison Club, and mentioned the matter to him. In the afternoon, after the Shawinigan men had left because they could not afford to pay the price fixed, Mr. Turgeon changed the conditions, grouped several berths to make a thousand miles and fixed \$100 as the upset price. Mr. Breakey added a bid of \$5 and secured the thousand miles for a little over \$105,000. He did not pay this in cash, but gave his note for the amount. A few months later he sold out the same limits to the Burgess Sulphite Company, an American concern, for \$800,000. If the two men from Shawinigan had secured the berths the wood would have been manufactured entirely in Canada, but Mr. Breakey, Mr. Turgeon's friend, would not have made \$695,000 profit or, the deal. 'Tell us about Mr. Prevost.' called an old man, in the crowd.

"I will, in a minute, my friend," declared Mr. Bourassa. And this is not without interest "If I go to Quebec," declared Mr. Bourassa, "I will ask for a permanent legislative committee watch over federal legislation that infringes on the rights of the province and to watch private legislation that attacks the rights of the people. I will also ask that such a committee be paid such sums as will make the members independent, and that they be removable only by joint vote of both houses.

It is to be noted that among the speakers at the Bourassa meeting was Jules Fournier, who during the past two sessions has been the parliamentary correspondent of Le Canada. Mr. Fournier, however, broke away from Canada and has been supporting Mr. Bourassa and his views. During the summer he has been editing Le ionaliste in the absence of Olivar Asselin upon his summer vacation. Mr. Fournier has been nominated for brilliant young journalist, who is hardly more than a boy, will soon be heard of thruout the country.

The possible return of Sir Hibbert Tupper into Dominion politics continues to excite press comment thru-out the country. The Mantreal Gaz-

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FOURTH FLOOR

T. EATON COMITED

ette, which is supposed to be in the inner councils of the Conservative party, says that Sir Hibbert will stand for a seat in Nova Scotia. This announcement has not been made horizontaly by Sir Hibbert or by anyone authorized to speak for him, but there seems to be reason to believe that he will return to public life, and therefore we may look for attacks upon him

from the Liberal press.

The Montreal Herald, which is supposed to be inspired, if not owned, by a member of the Laurier Government, devotes a column to his speech at Halifax. Under the caption "Shocking Bad Manners," it denounces him saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had made an agreement with R. L Borden not to dissolve parliament without having another session, and that if any advantage would result from so doing, the premier would break

his word. The Eastern Chronicle (Liberal) of New Glasgow jumps on Mr. Bell, who some people think desires to stand again for parliament with the aid of Sir Hibbert Tupper, as follows:

"Mr. Bell said at Pictou that there was such an agreement and that all Canada was expecting Sir Wilfrid to break it; we ask him for the proof. Come, Mr. Bell, let the country have the proof. What do you know about these things? You either said too much or too

Speaking of Nova Scotia politics it is to be noticed that the Liberal pap-pers are commenting upon Mr. Bergeron having been chosen as Mr. Boritime provinces. The St. John Su

of the maritime provinces and Quebec Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron, honored by an invitation to join in this mission. It is true that it might be difficult to find one in Nova Scotia, but why this neglect of New Brunswick, where Mr W. Fowler has his home and Mr George E. Foster once sojourned? Not that there could be any reasonable objection to Mr. Bergeron -a good felow, a rattling stump speaker and a man without taint; but maritime provincialists are a clannish folk and this slight upon their leading men may cause hard

feelings." The provincial organizers have not yet announced the R. L. Borden meetings in Ontario. He is to speak at Dunnville on Saturday, Sept. 14, and will also be meetings at Chatham and

A' prominent Liberal was asked by The World yesterday morning what he thought about the political situation and the reorganization of the cabinet. He said that he had been busy all day trying to figure out the meaning of the editorial in Thursday morning's Globe, entitled "Completing the Cabi-net." He said that for some reason The Globe was antagonizing Mr. Graham's promotion, and he said that the references to Mr. Aylesworth sounded suspiciously like an obituary article. He was of the opinion that the retirement of Mr. Aylesworth was faintly foreshadowed, and that this would make possible the appointment of Archie Campbell to a cabinet posi-

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., had his attention called to The News article and

"It has a familiar sound. We were told that J. P. Whitney could not form a cabinet. What is the fact? He has the strongest ministry that ever existed Ontario since the first Mowat Government, and he could form two more cabinets from private members of the legislature stronger than any cabinet that G. W. Ross ever had.

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AT OSGOODE HALL

Masters' Chambers To-Day. Masters' chambers will be held by Mr. Cartwright at 10 a.m. False Arrest.

Miles W. Green of Toronto, as the next friend of Walter Green, has is-sued a writ against Walter Reid Foot of Parry Sound, claiming damages for false arrest and malicious prosecu-

Injunction /Refused. ex parte application by the Old Chap Mining Company to restrain the defendant, Francis, from interfering with the property in dispute, was refused by Chief Justice Mulock.

Shuter Street Property.

E. R. C. Clarkson has begun an action against G. G. Eakins of To-ronto to have it declared that the lease of No. 10 Shuter-street is the property of Jeffrey and Eakins, and that a transfer should be made to Clarkson as liquidator.

Mining Company Sued. The Temagami Silver Mining Co. of Jenckes Co. of Cobalt for \$1212.83, baldant. The goods consisted of boiler, engines, compressor and other mining requisites. Insurance Moneys.

Leave was obtained from Chief Tus-

tice Mulock in chambers by the Continental Life Insurance Co, to pay into court on behalf of Annie Platt one-half of the proceeds of a certain policy of insurance on the life of her deceased father. Hamilton Property. James Noves of Hamilton died in

1891, leaving certain property, but no will. The administrator divided the estate, and in court asked Chief Justice Mulock to approve of a sale of 3 part of the property situated on Niagara-street and Hillyard-street, Hamilton. The sale was approved of. Left a Family in Turkey. Paudo Tasseff, a Macedonian, was killed in February last while crossing

the C.P.R. tracks at Sunnyside. It was alleged the gates were not down, and Tasseff passed behind a freight train and was run down by a passenger train. He left a widow and two children behind in Turkey. The railway company, upon leave, are paying \$1200 into court as compensaion in damages for his death, and the money is to be paid his family identification is complete.

Thomas Wright, 141 Michigan-avenue. Detroit, has been given one month wherein to find evidence in support of his claim that he is the legitimate child of John Perkins Wright, who died in Brampton some John Perkins time ago. Wright, who is 40 years of deceased's wife prior to either of two mentioned in the will. The amount involved is \$50.

SAW SIR WILFRID.

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- Sir William Van Horne, in company with Senator Geo. A. Cox, visited Ottawa to-day and spent some time this morning with the prime minister. It is understood that their business related to the Dominion Iron and Steel Company.

Homing Pigeon Found. A light blue homing pigeon marked 2 E. 1905. 126. landed in the smoke stack of Wickett & Craig's tannery Eastern-avenue, vesterday morning. was taken out safely, and the owner may have same by applying for it.

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