Who'll Pay That Mortgage?

That mortgage—or other indebtedness—may cause you no worry. You know you can repay it if all goes well. But there's the rub. What if things go wrong? Supposing you should die—could your wife pay the mortgage without your income?

An Imperial Endowment Policy for the amount of the indebtedness will insure its repayment, whether you live or die. There is no other means of meeting the case that is quite so certain—that leaves nothing to chance.

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NICKEL COMPANY APPEAL

International Mining Corporation Claims Sufficient Deductions Not Made From Receipts

At parliament buildings yesterday, before T. E. Godson, mining commissioner, an appeal was made by the International Nickel Company against the assessment fixed under the mining taxation act.

Britton Osler and A. W. Langmuir appeared for the company, and E. Bayly of the attorney-general's department for the government.

The point raised was as to whether certain deductions from the gross receipts of the company were correct, the company claiming that sufficient allowances had not been made by G. Mickle, the mining assessor. Mr. Godson reserved his decision.

CASTS FIRST BALLOT

West York Conservative Candidate Records Vote at Special Railwork Polling Booth.

To Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Conservative candidate in West York, has fallen the distinction of being the first to cast a ballot in the provincial elections. He is surgeon in charge of the district between the Mimico terminals and Hamilton, and was thus qualified to vote at the special railway booth opened at Mimico by Returning Officer C. Teefer. Other railway polls were opened in various parts of the province.

DEFY SMOKE LAW

Davisville Military Hospital Ignores Complaints of Commissioner.

Property Commissioner Chisholm asked the board of control yesterday if he ought to prosecute the Davisville military hospital following smoke complaints which he said had been unheeded. "They won't answer my communications," he declared. "They just go on and defy the law."

Controller Maguire commented, "If we prosecute it will be said that the soldiers are cold or can't get eatables and there will be a deputation down here."

"We don't want the soldiers to lack a single thing, but the government should set an example in obeying the law," said Controller McBride.

"That's right," agreed the mayor, who undertook to call up the officer commanding himself.

GAS MANAGER TOASTMASTER

A despatch from New York states that at the annual convention of the American Gas Association, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, Arthur Hewitt, general manager of the Consumers' Gas Company, Toronto, and who is also one of the directors of the American Gas Association, acted as toastmaster. The convention was the largest in point of attendance ever held. Other speakers were George B. Cortelyou and Rev. C. W. Petty of New York and F. C. Cattel of Philadelphia.

Which Way Are You Going to Mark Your X---Yes or No?

THIS IS A SERIOUS QUESTION

"Hello! Is that Parkdale 4830?"

"Yes."

"Is Prof. Mulveney there?"

"Yes. Prof. Mulveney is speaking."

"Well, Professor, I just wanted to ask you: 'Is it true the Bible recommends strong drink and wine to be used as a medicine?"

"Yes; perfectly true. See Prov. 31:6-7—'Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine to those that be of heavy hearts, let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his misery no more.'"

"Then prohibition is trying to prohibit the sale of what the Bible recommends?"

"Certainly. And it would be just as reasonable to prohibit the manufacture of rope, because some people use it to hang themselves, and many other useful things for humanity. It's unreasonable. Should we stop the use and manufacture of locomotives, automobiles, baby carriages, wagons, airplanes and a thousand and one things I could mention, just because some one misused them or come to their death from their improper use? I should say not. Why should a whole community suffer on account of the few who make fools of themselves and get drunk? The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth and a wise man will not abhor them; the doctors prescribed over a million bottles of whiskey in Canada to be used as medicine. Sorry to say they often fell into the hands of those who did not require them, and the ones who did need it as medicine, were deprived of its use on account of having to run around for a doctor. Many have died for the need of it. Those lives might have been saved but for prohibition. Many also have poisoned themselves trying to substitute it or find the spirit in bay rum or florida water. Now, if you would like to see this state of affairs, vote 'No' next election day. If you want liberty and freedom to use what God has created for the good of man, vote 'Yes' and get back what the boys went to fight for—Liberty. If you are not well, try 'B'Well'; it makes people feel well."

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY,
211 Ossington Ave., Toronto, Ont.

DOCTOR SAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE A YEAR

Tubercular Spot in Her Side

Bracebridge, April 22nd, 1919.

Prof. R. L. Mulveney:

Dear Sir,—I am very pleased to tell you that your Tape Worm Cure was a God's blessing to me. I only wish that I had got it years ago. I have suffered for over nine years with what I thought was inflammation of the bowels. The time it gave me the most trouble would be about three o'clock in the morning, as regular as clockwork; of course, worse at times, so I had the doctor come in when it first started. He told my people that I had a Tubercular spot, and I would only live a year at the most. My people did not tell me, of course, at the time, but they told me a year ago. Well, I must tell you how long it took your Tape Worm Cure to cure my Tubercular spot. I took your capsules at half-past nine Saturday morning, and the worm came at half-past twelve, without pain. I was so thankful. If you like you can publish this letter and put my name and address to it. I am not ashamed to have it published, for I feel sure there is a lot of people suffering with them, but wouldn't give in. You would think to hear some of them talk that it was a disgrace to have them. They deserve to be sick. Ha, Ha.

Well, I will try all I can to persuade people to use your remedy. My brother wouldn't believe I had one until I showed it to him. I am healthy-looking, but am a bit nervous.

Wishing you luck,
MRS. WM. DAVIS,
Bracebridge, Ont.

Trenton, Oct. 3, 1919.

Prof. R. L. Mulveney,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,—Please find two dollars ($2.00) enclosed for four (4) packages of your "Mother's Friend," also postage for same.

I have used $1.00 worth of it, and find it brings such excellent results to my three little ones that I do not mean to have the house without it.

My little boy, 7 years old now, has been a victim of pin worms from infancy, but "Mother's Friend" worked like a charm on him, and his two sisters, making them plump and rosy and rollicking as any fond parent could possibly wish for. I had tried everything (even the doctor, and rectal injections) I ever heard tell of for the boy, without desired results. But thanks to your "Mother's Friend" I've found his cure-all at last, I believe.

I am, a very grateful mother,
MRS. WM. H. CREWS,
R.R. No. 3, Trenton, Ont.

P.S.—If you so desire you may use this and my name as a testimonial.

Call or send to 211 Ossington avenue, formerly Dundas street. Phone Park. 4830. Mother's Friend in powder form; each package makes twice as much medicine for $1.00; no danger of breaking and no cost for sending. Just send $1.00.

GRAND TRUNK DEAL DELAYS OPENING

New Union Station Held Up Pending Negotiations. is Official's Idea.

An important and highly placed Montreal railway official was yesterday in the city and in speaking to The World on the question of the new Union station and the probability of its opening for public use before Niagara Falls runs dry, said that the completion of the work necessary to make the new Union station a utility was and has been for some time held up by the deal going on between the Grand Trunk Railway and the government. For a long time past the Grand Trunk officials had declined to undertake any further obligations or pass necessary plans for the completion of the buildings. If the government takes over the Grand Trunk, said this official, they may not see eye to eye with the engineers and architects of the railway as to construction and may require many alterations. This part alone naturally hampers those responsible for the erection of the building.

About last July, the official declared, the construction company was asked by the railways interested in the project to name a date when the station could be completed so as to be of use to them for passenger traffic. The month given was May of next year. Just about this time the G.T.R. and government complication arose and the railway absolutely refused to enter into any further responsibilities until their differences were settled with the government. It is only reasonable to suppose should the government take the G.T.R. over and make it a national railway, they will assume their share of responsibility for the completion of the new station in the same way as they did when they absorbed the C.N.R. "But look at the matter as you will," declared the official, "extensive work on the building is being delayed by the negotiations and debates in parliament. Even if the construction company were now told to go full blast ahead it is very doubtful if the station—to say nothing of the switches—could be ready for occupation before August of next year.

Not Much in It.

R. A. Gillen, the general manager of the Toronto Terminals Railway Company of Montreal, when told the details of the railway official's story, said he did not think there was very much in it, and he had not heard of the G.T.R. refusing to go on with their part of the contract to construct the station. He did not think work was being held up owing to the proposed absorption of the G.T.R. by the government. There were 200 men working on the station building at present—that was the greatest number they could use to advantage just at the present time. Mr. Gillen further stated that he thought if work was put on "full blast ahead" the new depot could be fully opened for traffic and occupation in May next.

Liberal Committee Gives Instructions How to Vote

The central Liberal committee is sending out a circular to voters in all the Toronto double ridings, giving instructions how to vote at the forthcoming elections, claiming that many people in the northeast constituency have no vote at all, as Hon. H. J. Cody was elected by acclamation. They point out that there is a separate ballot for each seat, A and B, in the four double constituencies, as well as the referendum ballot. Voters are warned to put only one cross against the name of their chosen candidate and are asked to answer all four questions in the referendum ballot.

Controllers Recommend That Corner Be Bought for Parks

The majority of the board of control yesterday approved the recommendation of the parks committee that 112 feet of land at the northwest corner of St. Clair avenue and Avenue road be purchased for $23,250 for park purposes. This works out at about $210 per foot. There is some talk of acquiring the northeast lot, too. This mean an additional $26,500.

Railway Board Approve Bloor Car Line Extension

The Ontario Railway Board has notified the city that it has approved the plans of the civic car line on West Bloor street from Quebec avenue to Runnymede road, and the board of control yesterday decided to recommend that the necessary $160,000 for the double tracking be financed without seeking the approval of the ratepayers.

STUDENTS BECOME BARRISTERS

Yesterday thirty-one students-at-law were called to the bar before Justice Kelly at Osgoode Hall, and are admitted to the practice of the legal profession. They were: W. C. La Marsh, A. A. MacKinnon, F. J. Kehoe, R. T. Bethune, R. H. Yeates, V. C. Gordon, A. J. Johnson, M. Crabtree, T. C. Urquhart, K. H. McCrimmon, E. A. H. Martin, R. G. Macfarlane, C. W. R. Bowlby, R. J. Haffey, O. MacE. Walsh, R. F. Pirie, G. L. R. Rodd, C. W. Smyth, J. A. R. Mason, E. G. Murphy, A. H. Murphy, T. J. Glover, P. Taylor, J. C. Leacy, R. E. Laidlaw, V. J. O'Neill, J. Sauve, W. Zimmerman, L. J. Campeau, T. M. McCarron and M. A. Seymour.

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JEWISH RABBIS MAKE STATEMENT

Forward Explanation to Sir William Hearst on Issue of Liquor.

Four rabbis of Toronto have addressed the following statement to Sir William Hearst, explaining their attitude towards the issue of wine in Jewish festivals:

"The Hon. Sir William Hearst, prime minister of Ontario, Toronto.

"Honorable and Dear Sir — We herewith solemnly declare:

"1. We have repeatedly asked the license board, thru Rabbi Jacobs, for permission to use wine for religious purposes during festivals.

"2. This permission was always granted, the only stipulation being that each family should only receive sufficient for religious purposes.

"3. The suggestion that privilege was granted us for the Feast of the Tabernacles, with a view of securing votes or for any other political purpose, is untrue.

"4. We took what we believed were proper precautions to carry out the instructions given us by the license board, and if any individual succeeded in obtaining more than he was entitled to, it was thru his own deception and trickery, for which we are not responsible.

"5. We sincerely regret that a malicious construction has been placed on the action of the license board, as we assume all responsibility and acted thruout in perfect good faith.

"6. We know as a fact that in the United States since prohibition came into effect Commissioner Roper of the U.S.A. internal revenue department has issued regulations for similar sacramental purposes under the war-time prohibition law of the United States.

"7. According to our Jewish ritual, the Kiddush is looked upon as obligatory in the home, and, therefore, an act of Divine worship.

(Signed) "Solomon Jacobs, Rabbi; Rabbi J. Weinreb, Rabbi J. Gordon, Rabbi W. H. Levy."

LABOR NEWS

LOCKHART FOR LABOR

Officials of the Labor party, in an interview with The Toronto World yesterday afternoon, emphasized the fact that George Lockhart, the socialist candidate in Riverdale, belongs to no party or body in any way connected with the Labor party. It was stated that Mr. Lockhart belonged to what was known as the Daniel de Leon group of socialists, very strong in the United States, and connected with an organization there known as the Industrial Workers. "It must not be forgotten that the Labor party recognizes no socialist party as such," said a prominent member of the Labor party yesterday, "and that while it is true that a constitutional group of socialists is connected with the Labor party as an affiliated member, it has as such no powers except in collaboration with other groups, all of which are in the main very moderate in ideal. Therefore, remembering this fact, as well as the other fact that the socialist body connected with the Labor party is a moderate member of the socialist group, it can well be understood that the Labor party is not in any sense governed by radical ideals."

FIVE MONTHS' STRIKE.

Strike figures for the month of August in Canada, the latest to hand, show that 7112 employes were engaged in strike in Ontario. Of this number 2200 were miners in Cobalt, many of them returned soldiers; 2000 were garment workers in Toronto and 700 were metal workers in Kingston. Six of these commenced during the first two weeks in May and more than 10 began in August. The metal trades strike in Kingston covered a period of five months.

A $40 MINIMUM.

Newspaper telegraph operators in Canada will now receive from $33 to $46 a week, Ontario and Quebec operators receiving minimums of $40 for day and $41 for night shifts, no shift to occupy more than seven and one-half hours. Maritime operators will receive minimums of $33 and $34 a week. Holiday pay and overtime are also given. Judge Snider's board made the recommendations now accepted by the men. W. D. Kennedy was the representative for the operators and C. O. Knowles of the Canadian Press for the employers.

JOSEPH GIBBONS FOR SIR ADAM.

Joseph Gibbons, the well-known labor man, left yesterday afternoon for London, where he will address meetings favoring the election of Sir Adam Beck, the champion of Hydro power. It is understood that John Flett, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, will not enter into the political arena on any account and the same is said to be true of Fred Bush, another general organizer, altho this has not been confirmed. Mr. Bush is a great admirer of Sir Adam.

OPPOSES PURCHASE OF GRAND TRUNK

T. Kelly Dickinson of Financial Times, Montreal, Issues Protesting Circular.

T. Kelly Dickinson of The Financial Times, Montreal, who is one of the most openly hostile opponents of public ownership to be found in Canada, is waging a campaign in Toronto as well as in Montreal against the acquisition of the Grand Trunk Railway by the Dominion government. The Montreal papers on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week printed advertisements and other propaganda matter, in which Mr Dickinson contends that the taking over of the railway would involve a national financial calamity. On Wednesday an advertisement along this line appeared also in The Mail and Empire. Yesterday a petition form sent out by Mr. Dickinson was in circulation among brokers and other financial men in Toronto, reading as follows:

"Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, G.C.M.G., Premier, Ottawa:

"The undersigned, having in view the results up to the present time of government ownership and operation of railways, both in Canada and the U. S., and the heavy financial responsibility assumed in connection with the railways already taken over by the government, which added to a public debt increased to such large proportions by war expenditure, necessitates a heavy burden of taxation on the country, earnestly petition you and your government in the interest of the national welfare to defer the acquisition of the Grand Trunk or any other railway at least until the results of operation of the railways now in the hands of the government have had a fair trial, as we are of the opinion that to purchase such railways under present circumstances would be nothing less than a national calamity."

WINCHESTER OLD BOYS MEET.

Winchester old boys held their annual meeting and election of officers at Winchester School last night.

The following were elected: Hon. presidents, G. K. Powell, Thos. Parker, H. P. Carr, all former principals, and Past President Dr. E. A. McDonald; president, Fred Chandler; first vice-president, J. Parrott; second vice-president, G. J. Bogg; third vice-president, W. H. Stevenson; secretary, Bert Ingram; treasurer, J. W. Shaw; executive, Carl Ingram, G. S. Burrows, Geo. Shields, N. Shields, Bert Jieves, W. Lepper, Norman Meech, Walter Dickson, Fred Lane, Charles Bulley and H. Wellington.

The next meeting will be held at the old school on Tuesday, November 11.

FAVOR GATES AT CROSSING.

The recommendation of Parks Commissioner Chambers that gates be installed at the Riverdale Park crossing, and that the railway right-of-way be fenced off, was yesterday favored by the board of control. They also supported the placing of a watchman at that point from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. The gates will cost $858, the fencing $400, and the two watchmen $2,280 a year. The city will pay 25 per cent of the cost.

RAILWAY CLERKS SUBSCRIBE.

Railway clerks and freight handlers in Toronto have voted $50 toward the funds of the labor party. This party has four members running in Toronto and more than thirty running in the province, many of these running in conjunction with the U.F.O.

J. T. B. Proteau, Alleged Bandit, Refuses to Speak in Court

Quebec, Oct. 16.—To the charge of holding up and robbing an Ocean Limited mail car already laid against J. T. B. Proteau was added another one today, that of contempt of court. Proteau yesterday afternoon was under investigation in the police court and was questioned on the robbery. He flatly refused to say anything or to give any information whatever. The court ruled that he had to answer; still he refused to do so. Today the court will pass sentence on him if he persists in keeping silent.

WOMAN'S HAIR REACHES TO KNEES

A Year Ago Was Threatened With Baldness. Tells How She Made Her Hair Grow.

Mrs. Esther Emery, now visiting friends in the city, is the fortunate possessor of marvelously beautiful hair, which, when loosened from its coils, falls to her knees. Moreover, it is of soft, silky and fluffy texture and in color a glorious, glossy gold. Yet just one year ago she was threatened with baldness. Urged to tell how she had obtained this wonderful growth in so short a time, she said:

"Twelve months ago my hair, which then reached barely to my shoulders, was falling out at an alarming rate and growing very thin, actually exposing the bald scalp in several spots. It was dull and lifeless in color, turning grey in patches, and very dry and brittle. My head was covered with dandruff and itched like mad all the time. I tried fully a dozen different hair tonics, but they never did me a bit of good. One day I chanced to read in my home paper of a simple home prescription to make the hair grow that was recommended by a well-known physician. It said that by taking ordinary Lavona de Composee and mixing with Bay Rum and Menthol Crystals and applying to the scalp each night with the finger tips that new hair would grow very rapidly. I decided to try it and had my druggist mix 2 ounces of the Lavona de Composee with 6 oz. of Bay Rum and ½ dr. of Menthol Crystals, and started to use it. My, how quickly my hair did grow. First the hair stopped falling, the itching ceased and the dandruff disappeared. Then tiny little hairs appeared all over my scalp. These grew and grew as though nothing would ever stop them. They are growing yet and, while, of course, I have used the treatment steadily and expect to continue it, at least until my hair reaches the floor, I might have stopped and been perfectly satisfied at the end of three months. I think that any woman can get long, thick, beautiful hair by using this prescription, as I have recommended it to several friends and all are delighted with the result. The prescription is very inexpensive and any druggist can fill it."

Those who use it should be careful not to get it on the face or where the hair is not desired.

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a Standard of Quality

Since 1874 this Company has been supplying Hats to the men of Toronto and throughout the Dominion, and today they are in a better position than ever to supply the best makers' goods at the lowest possible prices.

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And a full line of Stetson American Hats.

The W. & D. DINEEN CO.
140 and 142 Yonge Street
Toronto.

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Judge's chambers will be held on Friday, 17th inst., at 11 a.m.

The following were called to the bar before Mr. Justice Kelly in weekly court: W. C. La Marsh, A. A. MacKinnon, F. J. Kehoe, R. J. Bethune, R. H. Yeates, V. C. Gordon, A. J. Johnson, M. Crabtree, T. C. Urquhart, K. H. McCrimmon, E. A. H. Martin, R. G. MacFarlane, C. W. R. Bowlby, R. J. Haffey, O. MacE. Walsh, R. F. Pirie, G. L. R. Rodd, C. W. Smyth, J. A. R. Mason, E. G. Murphy, A. H. Murphy, T. J. Glover, P. Taylor, J. C. Leacy, R. E. Laidlaw, V. J. A. Neill, J. Sauve, W. Zimmerman, L. J. Campeau, T. M. McCarron, M. A. Seymour.

Master's Chambers

Union Bank v. Pittam — Chitty (Raymond & Co.) for plaintiff obtained final order of foreclosure.

Parry v. Quigg—Grummett (Price & Co.) for plaintiff obtained order for service of writ substitutionally.

Buckner v. Williamson — T. B. Richardson for plaintiff, obtained order for service of writ substitutionally.

Teft v. Dieneer Gas—Stands to 17th inst.

Stewart v. Frank — Stands one week.

Gray v. Alexander—J. C. Milligan (Cornwall) obtained attaching order returnable on 22nd inst.

Hulchner v. Walker—A. B. Mulmer for defendant obtained order dismissing action on consent without costs.

Pickard v. Selick—Betts (Heighington & Co.) for plaintiff obtained final order of foreclosure.

Judge's Chambers
Before Kelly, J.

Rex v. Shulman—L. F. Heyd, K.C., for three prisoners moved for discharge on return of habeas corpus; E. Bayly, K.C., for crown. Order made. No costs. Usual order of protection.

Weekly Court
Before Kelly, J.

Scott v. Gardner—B. H. L. Symmes for defendant appealed from report of local master at Windsor; W. J. Beattie for plaintiff. Reserved.

Canada Permanent v. Doherty—T. P. Galt, K.C., for plaintiff obtained order for immediate foreclosure.

Canadian Symphonola v. Eaton—F. Raney for plaintiff moved for injunction to restrain defendants from using the word "symphony" in connection with fachines for reproducing sound; H. S. White for defendant. Injunction refused; trial to be expedited.

Lavine v. Silverman—Stands one week.

Auto Strop v. Kelly—Stands to 20th inst.

Re Robert Bulman est. — A. C. Heighington for executor moved to construe will; J. T. Richardson for respondent. Reserved.

Before Middleton, J.

Toronto Suburban Ry. Co. v. Ford—R. B. Henderson for railway; J. M. Bullen for Rogers; D. J. Coffee for Ford and Roome. Judgment: These two purchasers having bought before the beginning of the expropriation are entitled to have the arbitration proceed to determine the compensation to be paid to them respectively on the footing that the railway had offered to them respectively the amounts mentioned in the schedule to the order of May 30, 1913, the value to be determined as of the date of the service of the notice of expropriation. The claimant land owners should have the costs reserved by the order of 30th May, 1913, and the costs of this stated case payable to them in any event of the arbitration. No order as to Rogers' costs.

At Trial
Before Lennox, J.

Lundstrom v. Yates—J. S. Beatty for plaintiff; A. C. Kingstone for defendant. Action to recover $2,000 and interest under mortgage. Judgment for the plaintiff for $2,000 with interest at 6 per cent. from April 1, 1918, to issue of writ, thereafter at 5 per cent. till judgment. No costs to either party.

HEBREW JOURNAL CONFIRMS STORY

(Continued From Page 1.)

paper. He then asked me to name my price. I told him I would make no proposition that he could either accept or reject; but if he had an offer to put before me for rejection he might do so.

The next proposal was made on the day after the meeting held in the Darcy Street Jewish Hall, where Mr. George H. Gooderham was present for a time and at which later on the orders for "vishnick" were announced. Mr. Stone then proposed to Mr. Winberg an arrangement by which election matter for the government and its candidates would find insertion in The Hebrew Journal and nothing would appear against the government. This arrangement was declined. Mr. Winberg said advertising space in his paper was for sale, but the attitude of the paper could not thereby be affected.

Mr. Stone then said: "Suppose your employes leave you, what will you do?" Mr. Winberg replied, "I cannot hold them if they wish to leave my employment." He gathered that the employes referred to were the typesetting machine operators. The only operators in Toronto who could set up his paper were three men in his employment.

Operator Refuses.

A few days later his chief operator came to him and told him of an offer by Mr. Stone of $600 for six issues of a new Jewish paper which it was proposed to get out before the election. Mr. Winberg said, "You can, of course, do as you please; but tell me as man to man, do you intend to accept it." The operator said no, but intimated that the other operators would doubtless have been approached also. Mr. Winberg, fearing trouble, saw the three men together and asked them how they intended to act. They replied that they would stick loyally by their employer. That saved the proprietor the expense of going to New York to engage new men.

The next phase was the appearance of the news editor who said he had been offered a sum of money to detach himself from The Hebrew Journal and go to the new paper to get out six editions. Mr. Winberg had already heard something of the engagement of his editor, and the upshot in this case was that in the issue of October 13 a paragraph appeared, saying the editor was no longer in the service of the old paper

To Suppress Advertising.

The intention of getting out the newspaper was then past conjecture; but a final effort was made to keep the journal from doing the government candidates any harm. The advertising manager of the paper had sent out the customary requests to all candidates for their election announcements. On Sunday evening at his house he got a call on the telephone from a gentleman who gave his name as that of a former prominent member of the legislature. The message was delivered over the phone that if The Journal would refrain during the campaign from saying anything against the government candidates and hold itself neutral, the advertising manager would be directed to a gentleman who would give it business. The party who declared himself to be one of the city candidates and former member of the legislature, was informed that the advertising man had no control over the policy of the paper; but that he would be glad to see the gentleman who had the business and ask him whether it could be obtained upon the usual conditions. An address was then given of a firm of lawyers on Toronto street, and on Monday the advertising man of The Journal saw the head of the law firm. He was told that he would get $60 a day in business if the paper would be neutral towards the Southwest Toronto candidates. The lawyer was told the condition was not to be entertained and there the matter ended.

Mr. Winberg was asked this question: "Did Barnet Stone say or imply that the money named in his proposal was coming from George H. Gooderham or the government?"

Mr. Winberg: He did not say anything as to whose money it was or where it was coming from.