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SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 28.

TELEGRAMMATIC TERGIVER.

The Telegram: The McCarthy-Hocken purchase policy was re-sisted from the start as a death blow to the hopes that inspired the beginnings and progress of the Hydro-Electric movement.

In a previous paragraph. The Telegram speaks of "the insanity" of the Hocken-McCarthy purchase policy, and subsequently states that the purchase policy would limit the Hydro-Electric system to the consumption of Canada and Australasia will be prom-10,000 horse-power, and would finally ruin the hydro system with \$20,000 .-000 over-capitalization. The figures are as arbitrary as the conclusions and whim of The Telegram suggested.

But the chief point about all this ruination lamentation is that The Telegram was the chief howler for a purchase policy three years ago, when Mayor Hocken proposed tubes. Then The Telegram raved for the policy hopes that inspired Hydro-Electric operations. Then The Telegram could see nothing in purchase that should have been resisted from the start. Then The Telegram could see nothing in ginnings (several years previously) and the progress of Hydro-Electric

But all was changed when Mayor Hocken adopted purchase. The Telegram must have had an evil time when its favorite policy of purchase with all its "insanity" was taken up by the man who had been told by The Telegram that purchase was the only solution, Anyone else but The Telegram would have rejoiced at the conversion, but not The Telegram. The Telegram issued its ultimatum: "If Mayor Hocken marches for heaven we go in the other direction."

All the choice epithets that were once applied to the supporters of a tube scheme when The Telegram sup and touched up with ginger and red about 935,000,000 acres only 400,000,000 pepper and applied to the new dis- acres are included in farms and improvgram adopted another policy, the policy it has denounced Hocken for the remainder, or approximately 435,proposing, and came out boldly for

and the best proof is the fact that it considers every one else in that con-

"The hardest looking lot of bats I impossible not to think of "the hardest looking lot of bats ever I saw in my life." But of course The Telegram never sees that the joke is on it.

The Telegram is loth to wait till the purchase agreement is ready. It has done all it could to misrepresent it It has done all it could to have it twisted into something different to what the mayor wanted. It insists it will restrict the consumption of pawer when the problem today is where to get enough power, and the addition at equal prices to the Hydro-Electric resources will be a godsend, It asserts that the price to be paid would overcapitalize the enterprise, when it does not know the price and does not understand the difference between tangible and intangible assets any more than between earned

and unearned increment. When Hon, Adam Beck is talking of the possible necessity for generating electric power by steam. The Telegram is pursuing a bugbear of its own creation across the dark wastes of its antipathy for Mayor Hocken we borrow this style of metaphor om our esteemed contemporary) and he only result so far as can be observed is to occupy the time of the city council with the oratory of Controller Church and his disciples, among whom Ald. Maguire claims chief place.

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION. Sir Edward Grey has definitely announced that the British Government declines to alter its decision not to be officially represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Whatever weight there may be in the general reasons that have actuated the government it is certainly regrettable that they should have been applied for the firsttime to this particular celebration. The completion of the Panama Canal is an event of world wide significance, well

The Toronto World worthy of recognition from none more than the British Empire. The attitude of the imperial authorities will not, of course, affect participation in A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing ently graceful and tactful act had they the celebration by the British domindecided, even at the eleventh hour, to revise their earlier decision.

This final negative comes with the worse grace at a moment when the president of the United States has been actively exerting himself to overyear, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, rehabilitation of the country's honor as an observer of treaties and an upcome the objections in congress to the holder of arbitration as the alternative Temporary Incinerators Will year, by mail to any address in Can-ada or Great Britain. Delivered in self that the British Government, hav-Postage extra to United States and first declinature to participate in the exposition was influenced by the toll question, may have sought to support that affirmation by refusing to alter its mind. Perhaps a contrary course might have been used to prove that the canal arrangements did affect the judgment of the government. But even at that a more than sufficient volume of public sentiment has made itself heard to justify an eleventh hour repentance. The amount involved is inconsiderable as compared with the total expenditure and would not have been felt by the British taxpayer. However, it is certainly unfortunate

inent exhibitors.

U. S. IMPORTS AND PRODUCTION. Speaking on Tuesday to the chammight be multiplied or divided as the Mr. William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce in President Wilson's cabinet, quoted from a statement of the quantities and values of thirty selected articles of imports during the months of October, November and December in 1912 and 1913 respectively, which had come to his desk a few days earlier. The figures very clearly show the effect of the free entry of field took the number of cattle imported during these three months. In 1912 it was 112,000, rising to 341,000 last year. Imports of corn increased from 253,000 bushels to 4,450,000 bush. els, oats from 13,600 bushels to 13, 230,000 bushels; rice, riceflour and mea! from about 39,000,000 pounds to 64,-500,000 pounds. In the last three months of 1912 the United States imported 865,000 pounds of fresh meatin 1913 the amount had risen to no less than 33,500,000 pounds, and from not quite 41,000 hushels of potatoos there were brought in during these months of last year 2.880.000 bushels. In another address delivered before the Greater Dayton Association Mr. Redfield gave some interesting data, supplied by the secretary of agriculture, bearing on the failure of the United States to supply its food needs.

Dy the department of street cleaning, "It is recommended that the condition of the present stables, yards and son showed the fire department ture, bearing on the failure of the United States to supply its food needs.

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ciples of purchase. And The Tele- ed; over 100,000,000 acres are neither improved nor included in farms, while 000,000 acres, is unimproved land in-and in the north and west districts of the city. This necessitates the imtary of commerce remarked, out of its heritage of arable land the people of cannot be placed in operation earlier the United States are not actually dition. An inquirendo de lunatico was cultivating one-half, if so much. Less held one day in Blinois and the sub- than 40 per cent. of the cultivated ject was seated on the bench beside lands is reasonably well filled, judged the presiding officer. He believed him- by the best scientific methods, and self to be the judge sentencing the less than 12 per cent out of the whole jury men for various high crimes and is yielding maximum returns. So that if all the grable land were cultivated with the existing average result, ever saw in my life," he announced the agricultural output would be douas his opinion of the men who were bled and would be more than redouto decide on what sense he had. Every bled were scientific methods followed time The Telegram denounces "five of This would mean four times the presthe six daily papers of Toronto" it is ent production, which has to be supplemented from outside sources Clearly, the United States Government

of the world's products. THE BISHOP'S SERMONS.

The bishop of Toronto will preach the first of a course of Lenten sermoss at St. Alban's Cathedral, tomorrow morning. In the evening he will preach at St. John's church.



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Incineration of all combustible stuff sathered by the scavengers is recom-mended by Commissioner Wilson in his report on "Collection and Disposal of Waste." The recommendation was Waste." The recommendation was adopted by the works committee, as well as the report recommending the construction of two temporary incin-"It is recommended that the city construct a combined central plant at

construct a combined central plant at Ashbridge's bay, where all garbage will be disposed of by the reduction process, and all rubbish incinerated in high temperature furnaces. The power which is developed from the rubbish furnaces will be utilized in the reduction plant, and the gases decodorized.

demonstrates that the disposal of garbage by reduction becomes more advantageous in future years, as compared with other methods of disposal.

"The reduction method for the disposal of garbage requires a larger posal of garbage requires a larger capital cost, but with all items con-sidered, will require a much lower ner

"All work contemplated will be developed on a comprehensive scale, and with reference to future needs.

"The development of any method for collection and disposal of refuse should be a consider the collection and disposal of refuse should be a consider the collection and disposal of refuse should be a consider the collection and disposal of refuse should be a consider the collection and disposal of refuse should be a considered to the collection and disposal of refuse should be a considered to the collection and the also consider all branches of work carried on by the street cleaning department, with special attention to operation and unit cost-keeping. "The equipment used in collection of refuse should be installed with special regard to work to be done, from the standpoint of sanitation and econ-

"All refuse, so far as possible, should removed from the premises (and not placed on the curb), so as to eliminate the unsightly appearance of streets on collection days.

Co-operation Required.

"In making separate collections of refuse, co-operation will be required on the part of the citizens, as well as the strict enforcement of regulations by the department of street cleaning."

son states that dumping will have discontinued at Ashbridge's bay, mediate erection of temporary incin-erators, as permanent disposal works

than 1916 or 1917.

GET AT THE CAUSE.

Editor World: The juvenile court is victim cannot stop the drink however not merely or principally a court for honestly and desperately he may try, the correction of boys and girls who In these cases, then the situation is have gone wrong. It is rather, as I virtually this, namely, no treatment, understand it, a court for the adjust- no relief of the drink crave, no rement or readjustment of relations between parents and children, and, in of delinquent children. tween parents and children, and, in or definquent children.

The late Commissioner Starr reathemselves. Children go wrong in most cases, undoubtedly, because the and, I understand, at the time of his and the time of parents have gone wrong, and the death six cases sent by him from the parents go wrong when one or both juvenile court were under treatment are addicted to drink. I take it that by the Ontario Society for the Re-one would not be far wrong in as- formation of Inebriates. This step, suming that in most cases of juvenile doubtless, would have been taken would be better employed in developdepravity one or both parents are much earlier had his attention been addicted to drink. Reform the par- called to the work of the society reing the resources of the country than in depleting the none too great stock ents and a long step is taken in the ferred to. When, however, his attendirection of reforming the children, tion was specially called to this work direction of reforming the children. tion was specially called to this work The question arises, however: How he made particular enquiries with can drinking by parents be stopped? In many cases, doubtless, an impressive warning from the court may be all sufficient to effect this, but as a medical man, I would venture the assertion that in many, if not in most we will adopt the Wrong treatment," In the search for a worthy successor

AND HE DID



porary incinerators at the city cattle market annex and at the site of the shops in the eastern yards, at a total cost of \$74,504. The one at the annex would cost \$41.532 and the other in the eastern district \$32,972. He advises construction and equipment of the two incinerators without calling for tenders and by day labor.

Ald. Wickett tried to have the site of the eastern incinerator changed, but Ald. McBride declared that Commissioner Wilson was the best judge of what was required and had proved himself most capable and dependable. The committee recommended that the The committee recommended that the temporary incinerators be placed on the sites suggested by Commissioner Wilson and that he be authorized to have construction and equipping go ahead without tendering and as much Be as possible by day labor. This will make it possible to have the garoage burned this summer instead of putting it on the dumps.

REPORT ON COST

Ald. Maguire's Plan Goes to Harris for More

Details.

works yesterday to instruct Commis-sioner Harris to report upon the cost to the city of extending the civic ca ine system to overy unserved district and to prepare a money bylaw for submission to the property owners. "If we do not buy out the Toronto Railway Company I want the property owners to vote at once upon the extension of the civic car lines to cvery part of the city now without street car lines." Ald. Maguire stated. "Your resolution that came from the

council to this committee means the preparation of a plan showing the lines that would have to be built, so that all the city would have street car service," Ald. MeBride remarked. "There was nothing about submitting

Ald. Maguire insisted that the people should have prompt opportunity to vote upon a bylaw for the extension of the civic car lines should the To-ronto Railway Company's system be not purchased.

not purchased.
"I very heartily concur in Ald. Maguire's proposal," said Controller McCarthy, scarcely suppressing a smile. "The people most certainly should know the additional cost of giving a street car service to the whole city." street car service to the whole city."

Then the committee agreed to hav Commissioner Harris carry out Ald Maguire's request.

A GOOD DEPARTMENT.

an of the of the Detroit street car sys "Early action is desired to relieve the present conditions."

The ratebayers have created the commissioner Bosquett stated that the department in Detroit is much larger than Teronto's, but is not so well equipped and managed. He noted you being 14,624 for to 4,040 against. In another report Commissioner Wil-

within the next five years. PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT CLUB

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mediate erection of temporary incinrators, as permanent disposal works
annot be placed in operation earlier
han 1916 or 1917.

Temporary Plants.

The commissioner recommends tem
Mr. Felix Beicher will lecture before
the Progressive Thought Club on
some proposed remedies for social ills
at room 30, Forum Building, corner
Gerrard and Yonge, tonight at 8.15.

The Y-ing of Danforth avenue cars
at Coxwell avenue during the rush
hours was adopted. This change of
service will commence on Monday.

Extension of Leslie street to Don
Mills road was approved.

of these cases, the craving for drink

In the search for a worthy successor

of the late commissioner let us hope

and pray that one may be found hav-

ing for the position the rare qualifi-cations of head and neart such as

were possessed in a pre-eminent de-gree by the late Commissioner Starr

If such a one can be found none other should be appointed. M. D.

DENTON WILL HEAR APPEAL

Judge Winchester announced yes-

terday that the appeal of the McCon-

key case, in which the police magis-

trate suspended the license for sixty

days, will be heard by Judge Denton,

who will attend to all of Judge Win-

chester's appointments while he is

KIDNEY

away on a month's trip to Bermuda.

YONGE WIDENING PLAN APPROVED

Works Committee Favor Commissioner Forman's Scheme at Two Millions.

DECIDE ON NEW WORKS

Bridges, Sewers, Wider Kingston Road and Other Civic

improvements.

Commissioner Forman's assessment or Yonge street widening was adopted by the committee on works yesterday. The estimated cost is \$2,000,000, of which the city is to pay \$1,500,000, and the property-owners there \$500,000. F. J. Dunbar, representing the Yonge Street Property Owners' Association, asked that consideration of the report on Yonge street widening be deferred for two weeks to enable the associafor two weeks to enable the associa tion to study it. He was informed that if his association found any ob jection to the report an appeal to the city council would cause the report to be referred back. In the meantime any interference with the progress of the report would cause too much delay i.

commencing the widening.

Reconstruction of Straehan avenue bridges over G.T.R. and C.P.R. tracks was adopted. The cost will be \$114,-Broadview avenue widening north of

Danforth avenue was adopted.

Want New Plan. A deputation from North Toront; asked that a plan of that district be made which will meet town planning and transportation requirements. The request was approved.
The secretary of the Ontario Motor

League called attention to the inter-ference with the automobile trade thru citizens being denied the privile; of leaving their automobiles at the kerb while transacting business. He was requested to center with Commissioner Fequested to confer with Commissioner Harris upon so amending the bylaw as to give the required relief.

On motion of Ald. McBride, the cab stand on the corner of Victoria and King streets is to be moved to Toronto

Aid. Meredith urged that the scavengers be provided with proper clothing for inelement weather. "The most absurd idea I ever heard," declared Ald. McBride. He moved that no further action be taken, and the

action carried.

The Ontario Safety League was given Yonge street, at Queen street, with the device "Safety First,"

The request of York Township for

permission to connect up proposed sewers at Ravensden avenue, Kennedy avenue and Barrie avenue was favored.
A. subcommittee—Ald. F. Spence. Wickett, Smith and Dunn-was ap-pointed to submit regulations for loads

of vehicles.

The widening of Kingston road to 86 feet was adopted.
In connection with the extension of Crawford street, the filling in of the ravine, and the removal of Shaw street bridge were approved.

The Y-ing of Danforth avenue cars at Coxwell avenue during the rush hours was adopted. This change of service will commence on Monday.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. In view of the condition of business at these sittings, and the fact that much time is wasted by the unreadiness of parties, it is directed that when a case is reached and the parties are not ready for trial, unless the judge decides to proceed with the trial it shall in the absence of special cir-cumstances either be struck out (in which event it may be re-entered after new notice of trial) or be placed at the foot of the list, so that all cases set down may have an opportunity of being heard before it is again placed

McCallum v. Holt

Flavelles Limited v. Cohen Bros. Watts v. St Catharines. Acheson v. Acheson. 5. Northern Electric Co. v. Cordova 6 Kruszniki v. C. P. R. Co.

Master's Chambers. Hand v. McCallum .- H E. Grosch for plaintiff, obtained order on consent dismissing action and vacating lis

Gaulin v. City of Ottawa.—G. F. Henderson, K.C., for defendants, moved for order setting aside proceedings for irregularity. W. N. Tilley for plaintiff. Enlarged before judge in single court.
Georgian Bay Milling and Power
Co. v. Royal Insurance Co., Georgian

Co. v. Royal Insurance Co., Georgian Bay Milling and Power Co. v Yorkshire Insurance Co., Georgian Bay Milling and Power Co. v. The Factories Insurance Co.—H. E. Wallace, for defendants in each case, obtained order dismissing action without costs.

Craig v. Craig.—R. D. Moorhead, for plaintiff, obtained order allowing substitutional service on defendant. Andrew M. Craig, by service on his son drew M. Craig, by service on his son at defendant. And at defendant's residence.

Rex ex rel Sullivan v. Church—H. K. Cowper, for defendant obtained enlargement of quo warranto motion.

McLeflan v. Powassan Lumber Co.—M. L. Morlock, for Nipissing, Power Co., moved for order setting aside order to proceed W. Laidlaw, K.C., for Powassan Lumber Co. Enlarged before fudge in chambers,

Bullock v. Patton—G. T. Walsh, for petitioner Mary Halpin, moved for apdrew M. Craig, by service on his son

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one contra. Order made dismissing for maintenance of said Bridget Halction with costs.
Gray v. Porfilofsky.—C. B. Henderon, for defendant, obtained order on made consent dismissing action with costs ind vacating lis pendens.

Vaughan-Rhys v. Clarry.—H. W. A. Foster, for plaintiff, moved for order for payment out of court of \$200 paid in as security for costs. H. S. White for defendant. Costs of plaintiff of motion, fixed at \$7, to be paid by de-

Judges' Chambers. Before Latchford. J. petency, asked enlargement. Emarged consent enlarged one week. or one week

Guardian Trust Co. v. Dominion Construction Co.-R. McKay, K. C., for defendant, appealed from order of master in chambers of 20th February, inst., dismissing defendants' motion for particulars. J. I. Grover, for plaintiff. Motion refused. Words in paragraph 7 "Among other things," to be struck out. Costs in cause upon the peremptory list.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Monday, March 2, 1914, at 11

graph 7 Among other things, to be struck out. Costs in cause.

Re Robert Wallace—R. McKay, K. C., for applicant. G. H. Kilmer, K. C., for executors. Motion enlarged until

3rd March, next at request of both Re Daniel Steels-E. C. Cattanach, for official guardian, obtained leave to pay moneys into court, to make mor: gage to accountant, and for payment in the circumstances the whole transout of interest on adults, shares to

Rex v. Klose—T. N. Phelan, for prisoner, moved for order quashing conviction of John Klose by police magistrate at Hamilton for unlaw-fully and with intent to do grievous bodily harm to one Joseph Zoolak. wounding the said Zoolak, and com-mitting said Zoolak to Central Prison for six months. J. R. Cartwright, K. for attorney general. Order made quashing conviction.

MacNamara v. MacNamara—J. Jen-

nings, for plaintiffs, moved for order directing issues to be tried by a jury. R. McKay, K. C., for defendant. Motion dismissed without prejudice to application to trial judge. Costs in

Re Susan Eames deceased-J. Jenes, for eight applicants, moved for order declaring that they are the parties entitled to receive the moneys paid into court under order of the judge of the Surrogate Court of York

pin. G. M. Willoughby, for inspector of prisons and public charities, Order

Re Miller Construction Co.-Cleaver (Mills & Co.) for Ailen S. Nicholson, petitioner, moved for winding up order. No one contra. Order made. Reference to local master at Har J. A. McArthur appointed li liquidator. Cook v. Wilson-H. E. Rose, K. C.

for complainant, moved for a mandatory order or mandamus, direction respondent to furnish to complainan certified copies of minutes of meet Re Robinson—T. H. Peine, for ap-licant on motion to declare incom-etency, asked enlargement. Enversel. J. P. Crawford for the township. By

Before the Chancellor, Aspden v. Moore-F. D. Moore, I defendant. Action for res of agreement for purchase veyance made in pursuance the to plaintiff, and for \$300 dam lleged false and fraudulent misrepresentations made by defendant plaintiff. Judgment: Further consi eration after a perusal of the evidence has confirmed the impression I had formed at the close of the trial. I then thought as I now decide that the plainaction should be vacated, the mortgage ancelled; the deed set aside and the land vested again in the defendant subject to a charge for \$900 cash paid. It is better all things considered not to give damages but to set off claims for occupation rent against them so that upon payment of \$900 the posession is to be given up by the plain-tiff. Subject to what may be said I would fix the 1st April as the date for this payment and delivery of possession. The plaintiff is also entitled to

Appellate Division.

Before Meredith, C. J. O., Maclaren, J. A., Magee, J. A., Hodgins, J. A. Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Co. v. Moore-A. J. R. Snow, K. and F. C. Dyke, for defendant. J. Whiting, K. C., and A. B. Cunning of 25th October, 1913. Argument appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

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