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RY OF CANADIAN NORTHERN MEANS MUCH TO THE CITY

Some Uncertainty as to Whether Steam or Traction Will Be Utilized, But Probable That Through Steam Line to Chicago Will Be Built.

On the date mentioned Col. Davidson

On the date mentioned Col, Davidson appointed a well-known local man to secure options on certain lands needed by the Canadian Northern, and this work has been practically completed. It is said that the first officiay notice Mayor Graham had was last week, when he was asked to go to Toronto to meet the C. N. R. officials.

Means Much to London.

The entry of the big line into London means a great deal to the city, and while the mayor announces that it will be a steam line, there are others who still insist that the road will tap this city by a traction line only. However, according to the conversation the mayor had with Sir William Mackenzie in Toronto on Friday, it is the intention to go through to Chicago zie in Toronto on Friday, it is the intention to go through to Chicago

Whatever plan is adopted, one thing is certain, and that is that the C. N. R. is coming to London.

Lands in West London have been bonded, the intention, it is said, being to establish a terminal there.

Again, options have been secured on

Since the publication on Monday, April 1, in The Advertiser, of the visit to this city of Col. Davidson, of the C. N. R., Montreal, there has been a steady work going on towards bringing the big railway to this city.

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Hon. Adam Beck was called up in re-

the reports; whether the city will let the Canadian Northern have the London and Port Stanley Railway, or whether the city will go to the expense of electrifying

CITY AND COMPANY SETTLE DOWN TO A GIVE AND TAKE POLICY

Street Railway Agrees to Double Track Part of Horton Street and the Hamilton Road-City Allows Company Mileage For a Part of New Trackage.

As a result of a conference between | formed regarding the intentions of the officials of the London Street Railway Company, and a committee of the city council, held on Saturday afternoon, it was decided to double-track Horton street between Richmond and Well-Hamilton road, between Mamalon and Rectory, and street, between Ridout and The preparation of the bylaws for the north end extension and the double-tracking was ordered, and it is expected that they will be presented at the meeting of the council tonight.

A Compromise. The company will be allowed mileage for a portion of this double tracking. According to the bylaw the city is entitled to 1.73 miles of additional track. The north end extension has been agreed on, and will take up practically a mile and a half of this line. That, together with the proposed double-tracking will mean a little over two miles of additional track. The company asked that they be given credit for the full allowance of trackage due the city, 1.73 miles, and they would put down double tracks. This

was agreed to.
Private Conference.

dent Taken to Montreal

for Burial.

Bodies of Titanic Victims Was

Greatly Handicapped.

[Canadian Press.]

steamer Minia, which relieved the

searching for the Tita ic's dead, re-

turned to port this morning with flags

of the bodies at the dockyard was

nothing like as great as that which

characterized the landing of the bodies

from the Mackay-Bennett last week.

because of the absence of so many

relatives and friends. The orders as

to admission to the dockyard were

just as strict as they were last week,

and the same method of procedure

The Minia met much heavy weather

area, the bodies being found widely

tween 45 miles apart. The Minia

wired every passing steamer daily in-

brought ashore was that of Charles

La Libertad, San Salvador, May 6.— Francisco Rodolfe Jiminez, a leading

separated, the last two picked up be-

was followed.

Mackay-Bennett in the work

Halifax, N. S., May 6.-The cable

It was explained that it was impos-sible to maintain an efficient service without double-tracking the abovethe past week had emphasized this fact, these lines. Of course, they desired the necessary bylaws become effective

go ahead with that also. The question of the cost of a subway was not discussed, that matter being left to the rail-

way commission. also. In return, the city representatives agreed to give the company a reasonable time in which to make the improve-

ments agreed upon. length," said Manager C. B. King. "The bylaws to provide for the doubletracking of road, and York street will be prepared at once, as will also the bylaws covering the north end extension. We have The conference was private, being held agreed to do this work, and will comin the offices of the company. The gen-eral situation was thoroughly discussed, was cleared up in a most satisfactory FEW VICTIMS DROWNED

and the city representatives were in- manner." MR. MARVIN KNOWLTON MINIA ARRIVES WITH HAYS' BODY

Remains of Grand Trunk Presi-Officers One Time Lumber Merchant in London.

a descendant of officers who fought on of her trip, and a fact which is wor-BAD WEATHER PREVAILS a descendant of officers who fought on the American side in the revolution. the American side in the revolution. tion with the seventeen bodies recovand for many years a businessman in ered is this: So far as could be judged

at Ashford, Conn., in the ancestral sixteen it was caused by exposure, and home. He came to London in 1869, and did not ensue for some became a partner of the late Mr. Sam- after the sinking of the ship. uel N. Paul in the lumber business, While he lived in London, he was an who manned the lifeboats and passing active Reformer and well known as a steamers some unenviable reflections. temperance worker and platform speaker. Frequently he spoke at tem- had rough weather. There were but perance meetings on the same plat- two fine days and only two meals form with the late Mr. Warren Rock. without the "fiddles" on the tables. He returned to Connecticut in the early eighties, but made frequent visits to this city.

of Ashford, and Mrs. Samuel N. Paul, of 284 York street, London, survive. Interment was made in Connecticut.

"LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE"

This Man Ignored the Adage and It Cost Him Two Dollars.

during her trip, and covered a large quiring for bodies. . Among the bodies

Double Tracks Needed. mentioned streets. The experiments of asked for the right to doublebe allowed mileage for them, but the council would not grant this. A compromise was effected, and the company will go ahead with this work as soon as

North End Extension. The north end extension was also taken up, and the company agreed to

Other minor things were disposed of

"We talked the situation over at some Horton street, Hamilton

DIES IN CONNECTICUT

Descendant of Revolutionary

The fact that he should have let well enough alone was still more deeply im-pressed on the mind of Alexander Scott police court this morning, when he was fined \$2 for drunkenness and his name placed on the Indian list.

Scott was arrested by P. C. Middaugh on Friday night, and after being discharged in the police court on Saturday because of the fact that he had not been in of late, he remarked that he felt pretty nad because he was arrested withou

"MOVING" PICTURES. By John T. McCutcheon.



"Where shall I hang it, Henry?"



Pussle-Find the man who can't find his razor.



whose cook is leaving.



Puzzle-What does the man say when he discovers that the water hasn't been turned on yet.



looks when it stands on the sidewalk where the safely installed in your house? neighbors can see it-

Have you ever noticed how cheap your furniture and yet how nice it really looks when it is

Rector Aboard the Minia Composed a Special Prayer for Occasion.

Death Was Generally Due to Expos-

ure, According to Ship's Doctor. [Canadian Press.]

Halifax, N. S., May 6.-The cable ship Minia which arrived early this morning from searching the waters in Parliament. According to present the vicinity of the Titanic wreck for bodies had on board seventeen bodies. The Rev. H. W. Cunningham, rector of St. George's Church, who accom panied the Minia on her quest in the The death of Mr. Marvin Knowlton, Atlantic, gives an interesting account thy of very special notice in connec-Captain Reports That Search for the London, occurred on Friday at Williby the ship's doctor there was about one among the seventeen who died of Mr. Knowlton was born 74 years ago drowning. In the case of the other

News of this kind must give those The Minia, says Mr. Cunningham, "I myself," said he, "saw only two icebergs, one of them shaped like a tent, with two sprawling great Mr. Knowlton was unmarried. Two branches protruding from its base. The Mrs. Maria Knowlton Upton, officers told me that they, however,

Memorial Service. "We reached the scene of the wrec at nine o'clock Thursday night, About ten minutes to nine I asked Captain Decarteret about how long it would be before we arrived there. He told me, and I went below and put on my surplice, and the whole ship's company assembled, speaking only in whispers. I can give you no idea the feeling aboard as hip as we realized that we were at last on the scene that stupendous catastrophe which the whole world is mourning.

"I conducted 'a solemn memorial service, composing a special praya therefore, and we then dispersed to our several duties. "The bodies we recovered were found miles apart from each other, and such

MEMORIAL SERVICE NO REST FOR THE COMMONS AT WRECK SCENE NO REST FOR THE COMMONS UNTIL BIG MEASURES PASS

With Exception of Short Adjournment This Month British Par- DETROIT MAN NAMED liament Will Stick to Business Until Irish Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment Bills Are Put Through.

session that promises to exceed in length and interest even the three preceding ones, which were in many ways record-breakers for the British plans and calculations this session will last until the end of the year, with but a two or three weeks break at Whitsuntide. The usual plan has been to adjourn early in August and, f very urgent business had to be put off, to hold an autumn session. This year, however, the cabinet proposes to adjourn the House about May 23rd. then sit right through until the home

rule and Welsh disestablishment biils have been disposed of.

The Home Rule Bill. The committee stage of the home ule bill, it is expected, will be reached about June 24th. In 1893 Mr. Gladstone's bill occupied 48 parliamentary days for this stage. Under the stricter closure rules now in force the Government expects to get through in from 40 to 45 days, which will carry the session into the middle September. The report and third reading stages will occupy another month, so that it will be well into October before the bill reaches the sighted a number of bergs in the dis- House of Lords. The Welsh disestablishment bill will reach the Upper House soon afterwards.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-WARMER.

Forecasts. Toronto, May 6-8 a.m.
Today and Tuesday-Moderate southery winds; some local showers or thundertorms but mostly fair, with rising tem-

Temperatures. previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. I
LONDON 64.5 MUNDER AT LA LIBERTAD.

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BUCKLED HER PLATES.

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[Canadian Press.]

London, May 6.—The House of Commons is now in the midst of a office voluntarily until these two means of the common of the final passage of a bill. The Government has no intention of going out of office voluntarily until these two means of the common of the commo ures have received the royal assent and become the law of the land.

Hopes of Unionists. The Unionists are firm in the belief that before three years have passed somethins will happen to force the cabinet out. Since the last general election the Government has lost several seats in by elections, counting ten votes on division refections, counting ten votes on division this, however, was largely due to the unpopularity of the industrial insurance bill, which the Liberals are making desperate efforts to popularize. One of the oldest parliamentary hands points out in a Unionist paper that the Opposition must not place too much reliance on this loss. to adjourn the House about May 23rd, not place too much reliance on this loss and meet again about June 17, and the shows that the Government might then sit right through until the home lose five seats in each of the distance sing years, counting thirty on diversed and still have a majority of over 80, is more than many governments had in critical times. He might had in critical times. He might has added that Mr. Asquith has not much fear from secessions

Asquith Strong. The Nationalists must continue to support the Government if they wish the bill to become law; the Welsh member and those English Liberals who are on a stablished church have the posed to an established church have the same reason to remain loyal to the Liberal Government, and the labor member eral Government, and the labor members are home rulers and disestablishers, and besides, with the funds of their organizations crippled as a result of the recent strikes, are not anxious for a general election. The only danger with which the Government is likely to be threatened so far as can at present be foreseen, is that if a big industrial upheaval, which would necessitate the calling of troops, an act which would compel the laborites and many radicals to go against the cab-To Overcome Lords.

Both will be refused a hearing, and will therefore, under the Parliament, have to be introduced again under the sessions of Unionists might find it necessary to vote 1913 and 1914, to evercome the power with the Government.

AROUTT FLOYD AT

Western States last week is now situ-ated in Saskatchewan and Manitoba where heavy rains have fallen. Showers and local thunderstorms are eported in Ontario, likewise in Western

SHOWER OF TENDERS

FOR CITY COUNCIL

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours olies for the Year.

Aldermen Will Tonight Consider Supplies for the Year.

At the meeting of the council tonight, tenders for the year's supplies will be awarded, and every committee has a hard to resent.

Accustomed to life in a community of the prisoner clie the pathetic humility of the pathetic humility of the prisoner clie the pathetic humility of the pathetic humility

Two new pieces of fire apparatus will be purchased, a motor combination wagon and a new aerial truck. The two machines will cost about \$14,000. The board of works will award the gravel contracts and

REFLECTIONS ON AMBASSADOR

Shows Unionist Attack on British Representative To Be Silly and Baseless, as Reciprocity Correspondence Between Washington and Ottawa Was Confidential.

PREMIER ASQUITH REPLIES TO

[Canadian Press.] London, May 6.-The process of moking out the alleged conspirators who are charged by their political opponents with treason in connection with President Taft's Canadian reci-Arthur Shirley Benn and Henry Page Croft, both Unionist members, who plied Premier Asquith with questions in regard to the published correspondence between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, in the course of which President Taft is said to have referred to Canadian reciprocity as likely to "make Canada an adjunct of the

United States." Premier Asquith, who showed resentment at the attack, sharply repudiated the reflection cast on James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, and said that Ambassador Bryce had in no way influenced the views or policy of the late Canadian Government, and that as the correspondence between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt was private, Mr. Bryce could not have had any knowledge whatever of it.

Volley of Questions. A total of eleven questions bearing on the same points was fired at the Premier, who made a general reply. He

"I have seen extracts from the correspondence which appears to have passed between President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, which have been published in the press. I have no ther knowledge of that than that as the correspondence was private, it was

could not have had knowledge of its contents nor have communicated them to the British Government.

"There is nothing in the correspondence so far as we are concerned to effect the relations between the Imperial and Canadian Governments, or our vie was to what is to be mutual procity plans was inaugurated in the advantage of Great Britain and Can-House of Commons this afternoon by ada. The question of what is most to the advantage of Canada is primarily one for the Canadian Government.

Repudiates Reflections.

"I must, in view of these questions, take the opportunity of repudiating emphatically the reflection on Mr. Bryce, which is contained in them. Mr. Bryce had nothing to do with the views or policy of the Canadlan Gov-

ernment. The negotiations were initiated by Canada, and the British ambassador, in pursuance of his plain duty saw William pursuance of his plain duty saw William Canada, from time to time during the conference at Washington, in order to learn anything that might be needful for him to know. He did not interfere with the conferences, but if asked for advice gave it, and all British subjects engaged in legitimate business are entitled to receive that from a British ambassador.

Nn Interference. For Mr. Bryce to have interfered with the negotiations going on at Washington upon matters which were with Canada's own competence, would have been naturally resented by Canada. Generally there had been no difference of opinion in the Dominion about that, whatever may be the differences between Canadians them. the differences between Canadians them-

dvantage in inspiring idence in the Britis Washington, who will support the prese negotiations

obvious that the British ambassador to bring up the subject again tonight BULL CHARGED MOTORCYCLIST BUT CAME OF SECOND BEST

Mr. Fred Gillies, of King Street, Had an Unpleasant Experience While on His Way to Clinton-Rider Was Badly Shaken Up.

and getting through the fence, started quickly as possible and tried to slow

animal turned to try and gore him, was on the way to Clinton when the and was struck a heavy blow, which accident occurred.

FOR CARE OF PARKS

missioners at a Salary of Two Thousand.

At a special meeting of the water con nissioners held at noon today, Mr. W. Dilger, of Detroit, was selected as parks commissioner at a salary of \$2,000 a year ight person for great deal of experience, and was other-ise competent. s there was no objection on the part of ny of the commissioners, Mr. Dilger was

rees that have recently been issuemery B. Hamilton, a member of be given a clean sheet, ery opportunity possible to improve the will prepare plans for beautifying ae entire city, and these plans will cove It was also decided to change the name Parke Flats, now owned by the city rhesa present at the alrman Philip Pocock, Commission H. Chapman, John Marr, Dr. H. evenson, Mayor Graham, General Me er Glaubitz, Secretary Ellwood

ABOUT FLOYD ALLEN

Crushed by Swiftness With Which Evidence is Massed Against Him. on trial for the murders in the Hillsville court house, is down ast at the web of evidence which the commonwealth in

Accustomed to life in a

Mr. Fred Gillies, of 664 King street, jarred the rider from the machine, had a most unpleasahnt experience on Saturday, near Lucan, when, as he was caught between the mediane, was going along at a merry clip on a and the bull, and was badly wrenched motorcycle, he was charged by of bulk, and lacerated. He feared that the big the machine is a red one, and as soon animal would turn on him at any moas the animal saw it coming he rushed ment but the bull apparently had had out of the barnyard, where he was, enough of motorcycles and limped of down the road. Mr. Gillies made down the road towards Mr. Gillies. Mr. way to a farmhouse, where he left his Gillies saw the bull coming, but did damaged cycle and had his injuries not take in the situation at first. When attended to He called London on the he finally did he shut off the engine as long-distance 'phone and another list went out and brought him in. down. It was, however, too late, and he then tried to shoot by the bull. The shaking-up he received. Mr. Gilles

INFANT MORTALITY DECREASES IN LONDON

W. Dilger Selected By Com- Small Death List Here, While Most Cities Show a Big Increase.

(Canadian Press.) Toronto, May 6. -Ontario has a high nfant mortality rate, and it is increasing, ccording to Dr. Helen MacMurchy, whose eport to the provincial secretary on infant mortality has just been issued by the Provincial Government.

A high infant mortality is a sign of the need of education and of raising our standard of civilization, especially in sant tary matters, declares Mr. MacMurchy. Statistics used by Dr. MacMurchy Statistics used by Dr. MacMurchy do not come down past 1909. She compares the infant mortality rate of that year, which was 131.7 per cent per 1,000 with that of 1908, when it was 125 per cent per 1,000. In Toronto the rate for 1908, was 193.4, and in 1909 it was 220. In Hamilton in 1908 it was 191.5, and in 1909 it was 173.5. In Ottawa in 1908 it was 1926, and in 1909 it was 283.9. In London in 1908 it was 200.2, and in 1909 it was

JUDGE MABEE WILL LIKELY RECOVER NOW

Attending Physicians Have Every Hope That Worst Is Over.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, May 6 .- At 10:30 this aorning Drs. Herbert Bruce and E. Elliott issued the following bullen regarding the condition of Judge chairman of the Dominion oard of railway commissioners; . The reration performed on Friday relief of paralysis of the els, has resulted in relieving this condition. Although critically ill, we now feel hopeful of his recovery."

DROPPED DEAD

William Edwards Was Stricken Wille Getting Out of Bed.

Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, May 6 .- While getting out this morning at his home, Wilailure. He had not been ill, and inended cutting some seed potatoes befere going to his work at Noxon's. He