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In The Electric Service Magazine, F. G. Clark, chief engineer of the Tor-onto Electric Light Company, says; 'In order that Toronto may receive the benefit of the best electrical ser-vice possible, the Toronto Power Com-pany, the Toronto Railway Company, and the Toronto Electric Light Com-pany are making the following addi-tions and changes which are being rushed to completion regardless of ex-panee:

pense; Four additional generating units at Niagara Falls are being installed, each of 15,000 horse power capacity. The step up transformer station at Niagara Falls is being completely remodelled, and two new banks of transformers are being installed as well as the latest and most approved type of switch gear and protective devices. A new

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various sub-stations is being com-pletely remodelled and a system of protective devices designed to prevent local interruptions is being installed. A large proportion of our direct current service will be laid under-ground. Our existing net-work of wires and cables at present on poles in the down-town district, is to be revamped and will be put under-ground in many instances, while in others a few cables will be substi-tuted for the present network.

when all these improvements are completed, Toronto should have a ser-vice the equal of any for continuity and regulation.

Huge generating capacity always at hand driven by the almost limit-less power of Niagara Falls, four separate and distinct transmission separate and distinct transmission lines carried on two separate and dis-tinct sets of steel towers, ample re-serve capacity in both step-up and step-down transformer stations, mo-dern up-to-date steam turbines ready upon short notice to take up the load permuly carried by the transmission

upon short notice to take up the total normally carried by the transmission line, storage batteries always floating on the direct current lighting and rail-way circuits, which will instantly carry the load in the event of transmission line interruptions—these few points and many others not mentioned indicate a service as near perfect as is possible.

SUBSIDIES TO RAILWAYS PASSED

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est and most approved type of switch gear and protective declees. A new so mile two circuit transmission line on pleted. This new line is designed for operation at 90,000 voits, and will be used in conjunction with the present two circuit steel tower line as soon as the present line can be reinsulated for 90,000 voit pressure. This latter work will commence immediately after the new line is completed and in operation. The step down transformer station at Toronto is being completely remodel-led, and as in the case at the Falls, two new banks of transformers, etc. are being installed. Two storage bat-teries have been added to the emer-gency equipment of the Toronto Rail-way Co., hesides revamping the exis-ting battery. This work is completed and provides an emergensy capacity of sufficient size to handle the en-tire railway load during non-rush hours. The steam plant of the Railway Commany at Front Street is being unt

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Bovernment. Yeas. S2; nays, 36.
The bill was then passed. Yeas, S2; nays, 35. Mr. Lapolnte again voted with the government.
G.T.P. Loan Apprived.
The bill authorizing the loan of \$15,000,-000 to the Grand Trunk Pacific was passion until its aftermoor rates. There is no of wites similar to the one voted down when the Canadian Northern bill was up.
Mr. W. F. Maclean (S. York) said here alle study and was convinced that equality of the dight rates between easter with a swell treated as swell treated as first established by parliament.
Control of Railway Stock.
Mr. Maclean said he did not agree with Mr. German in saying that the government should not acquire stock in raliway companies. He belleved the transportinental ramembers opposite come into operator the Quelece end if the could not acquire stock in raliway companies. He belleved the transportinental ramembers opposite come into operator the quelece end if the could not acquire stock in raliway companies. He belleved the transportinental ramembers opposite come into operator the quelece end if the could not acquire stock in raliway commission until it was secured control of the Grand Trunk Raliway. Inking up these roads with the intercoonal, the government would not eacquired contor of the Grand Trunk Act of 1852, or by arrangment or by going into the marker on be well offit and purchasing shares and the same could be purchased quite cheaply.
Mr. Borden replied that he was of the subject than parliament. He therefore the whole Domin was better qualified to investigate the subject the and purchasing shares and mendment, which was voted down.
Gift to Whitney
The Timiskaming and Northern On-taken action and the company and the subject than parliament.

commtnds six distinct organizations as follows:

Gift to Whitney The Timiskaming and Northern On-tarlo Rallway subsidy was then taken up. Mr. E. M. Macdonald said the bill was an effort to get money by false pre-tences. The rallway was built long ago and needed no encouragement. The pro-ject was merely to make a gift to Sir James Whitney's government. Hon. Frank Cochrane said the road had a revenue in excess of running expenses, but there was an annual deficit on ac-count of the fixed charges, such as in-terest on bonds. The road had cost the province \$17.500,000 and had been of na-tional importance in helping with the construction of the National Transcon-tinental and is now connecting up the N.T.R. with Toronto and Montreal. "If a private corporation," the minister said, "was applying for this subsidy the member, for Pictou, Mr. Macdonald, would be eager to yote for it." Ontario Over-Subsidized. recommtnds six distinct organizations as follows: 1 local urban industrial develop-ment boards, 2 local rural development boards, 3 provincial development councils, 4 provincial development councils, 4 provincial development commission, 5 a Dominion deve-lopment conference. 6 a Dominion deve-lopment commission. The commission emphasizes the im-portance of adopting a plan which will preserve provincial control, en-courage local initiative and develap lo-cal responsibility. The importance of having the monufacturing- and com mercial interests of any locality ready and able to co-operate in corrying out the work, is also dwelt upon. Training After Twelve Years. The commission is of the opinion that while all children to the age of 14 years should receive the benefits of element-ary general education up to at least the standards frovided by the school sys-tem of the place or province where they live; that, after 12 years of age, for children whose parents expect or de-sire them to follow manual occupa-tions, provision should, therefore, be made in the schools of Canada for train-ing of the senses and muscles, more and better drawing. more physical cul-

be eager to vote for it." Ontario Over-Subsidized. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he also would vate for the bill if it were a subsidy for some private corporation. As it was the grant was simply an addition to the pro-vincial subsidy of Ontarlo, and provincial subsidies must be kept on a per capita basis or we would find outselves in all sorts of difficulties. His government had refused a subsidy when applied for by the Ross government. Ontarlo received two million, five hundred thousand dollars a year from the Dominion and all the other provinces proportionately. A province could spend this on education, railways or anything else it saw fit. That was its own concern. and the summer of the summer summer of the summer summer of the summer summer of the summer summer summer summer of the summer su

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The TORONTO WORLD the government common stock to the par-tion of the source of the



Lony Ancaster & Gown. LONDON, June 7.—Lady Ancaster has sent a ripple of delight thru Lon-don society by the gorgeousness of the gown she will wear on ladies' day at the Ascot races. The basis of this gown is of soft pale sunset blue charmeuse. Covered with a filmy veiling of fibrous white lace.

Lady Ancaster is noted for her dar-Lady Ancaster is noted for her dar-ing combinations of color, but her in-novations have always proven so effec-tive that society watches what she wears more, perhaps, than any other woman. She is a decided champion of the present style of clinging gown which follows closely the lines of the forume



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to the rejoinder, all the history and laws relative to the question of Jap-anese becoming eligible for citizenship will be studied. he shut off a lot of evidence," retorted

his lordship. Another Broadside. At this point Judge Morson drew the attention of the counsel to the fact that Magistrate Denison had asfact that Magistrate Denison had as- verse Smith.

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brethren re-assemble. We got in, and that was by stealth. It was a strange scene to eyes familiar with the open-ing of the supreme court of Canadian Presbyterianism. And there are likely to be some things worth noting.

JAPAN IS READY TO

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rejoinder is on the question of dis- also advocated increasing the weight rimination.

The rejoinder states that the animus of the law was a desire on the part of were obtaining large holdings of ag- United States. the Chinese and Hindoo residents arrangement."

which prompted the enactment of the Mr. E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) thought

American people. Same Racial Plane.

It became known today that the ad-

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open and demand that steps be taken by the United States to place the Japanese people on the same racial plane as aliens eligible for naturalization. CRITICS AND JUDGE Before any decision is reached by the president with regard to a reply

sisted in the appointing of William

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parcel post rates were excessive, and the departmeent was clearing two

hundred per cent. profit. Those most familiar with the subject in that coun-SACRIFICE PRINCIPLE try were now of the opinion that the rates could be materially reduced. say to three cents per pound, with an additional charge of a half a cent per pound for each of the eight zones, and they limit from 11 to 100 pounds.

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Mr. Maclean asked whether the par-Californians to rid the state of Jap- cel post rates established in Canada. anese citizens who had obtained and would apply to parcels destined to the

ricultural land. The assertion is made Mr. Pelletier: "Only up to 42-6 that it was resentment towards Jap- pounds. As to parcels weighing more anese residents of California and not than that, we will have to come to some

the legislation had been hurriedly While the rejoinder does not state brought on to please the member for so in so many words, the inference is South York (Mr. W. F. Maclean) and plain that what Japan aims at is the permit him to realize the glory of his same target at which aim was taken vision without delay.

in the original note of protest-the equality of the Japanese race with the like a bluff."

Ince a bluff." Not a Bluff. Mr. Pelletier: "If it is not in opera-tion by the first of the year you can call the bluff." (Laughter.)

It became known today that the ad-ministration holds that this is the ob-ject aimed at by Japan and in some quarters it is believed that Japan is ready to sacrifice a nation-old prin-ciple, that of permitting its citizens to become nationals of other governecome nationals of other govern-

service. Mr. Lemieux wished to have a con ments, in an effort to force the United mission appointed to enquire into the subject, but Mr. Burnham (West Peter-boro) said he would vote for the bill States and the other Caucasian countries to accept Japanese as racial equals. In fact, it is the general be-lief that Japan will make an early move to bring the question into the effort to delay the passage of the bill was due to the influence of the express

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Canada." An amendment by Mr. Graham, placing control over the rates of the Canadian Northern Pacific in the Board of Rallway Commissioners for Canada was defeated. Yeas, 37: nays, 80. For Loan, Instead. Mr. German (Welland) then proposed an amendment changing the subsidy into a loan, for the repayment of which the Canadian Northern was to deposit with

thereafter. The distributing system between the

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tions, provision should, therefore, be made in the schools of Canada for train-ing of the senses and muscles, more and better drawing, more physical cul-ture, nature study and experimental science, pre-vocational work, more and better singing, organized and super-ised play and games. Haing regard to the cost of carrying on these branches in elementary schools until properly equipped teachers are aallable, the commission recommends that a fund be created from which pay-ments would be made to the provincial governments during a period of ten years. It is suggested that such a fund should receive at least \$350,000 a year for ten years from a parliamentary grant to be divided among the provinces on a basis of population.

Banks as censor and then had turned around and censored him when he found the "Deborah" players guilty. When Hartley H. Dewart, K.C. ask-ed to be allowed to go over the de-fence's side of the case, his lordship asked in much surprise if the defence had not been heard in the police court. "I should say not," replied Mr. Dew-art. "When the learned crown attor-ney--with that courtesy for which he is becoming famous--when I asked for an adjournment for people charg-ed with evil, arrested one night and haled before the court the next morn-ing at 10 o'clock--he pressed the case on and I had to proceed. The crown attorney presnted the case as filtered thru the diseased mind of the inform-er," flared Mr. Dewart, pointing at Rev. Mr. Coburn. grant to be divided among the provinces on a basis of population. Secondary Education. With regard to secondary and higher education in relation to industrial training and technical education, the opinion is expressed that secondary vocational education should be provid-ed for those persons who are to follow manual industrial occupations, produc-ing occupations such as agriculture, conserving occupations such as houseconserving occupations such as house-ceeping, and commercial and business

Liberal Advantages. Such persons should have opportuni-ties for acquiring secondary education which would be as fully advantageous to them in their vocations as the sec-ondary education provided in the gen-eral school system has been advan-tageous to those who enter the learned er," flared Mr. Dewart, pointing at Rev. Mr. Coburn. Continuing, Mr. Dewart said that

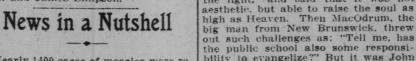
tageous to those who enter the learned professions or other professional occu-pations. Secondark education for those who have gone to work should be provided in day and evening classes in close co-relation with their occupations while they are still learners, and also when they have become skilled workmen or journeymen, or have come to fill posi-tions as foremen, superintendents or ons as foremen, superintendents or nanagers.

Coburn knew that the play had been censored on the first nibht, but did not return to see if it was changed, In the opinion of the commission it is important that workers in factories whose main task is to attend or oper-ate machines should receive instruction and the objectionable parts cut out. This body of 40 men had chosen to present the city and the public of Toronto.

ate machines should receive instruction and training which would develop some all-round power and skill and in-crease their interests beyond the routine of automatic operations. The interests of the rural population should be conserved as far as possible by industrial training and technical education suitable to the needs of its workers. **IMPRESSIONS** workers.

A feature of the report is the atten-tion it gives to the problems of rural communities. The report also recom-mends schools for fishtrmen and in-

whereby all men can be brought to Him. struction in packing, curing, etc. The members of the commissio That is evangelical preaching. Dr. Robert Johnston, Montreal, with his tall, dark figure, like a tree, and outwhich was appointed in May ,1910, are: James W. Robertson, chairman; Hon. John Neville Armstrong, Rev. George Bryce, Gaspard De Serres, Ernest Bel-anger Gilbert M. Murray, David Forstretched arms as a cross, recited the old Salvation Army hymn, "At the eross, at the cross, where I first saw the light," and said that it was not aesthetic, but able to raise the soul as syth and James Simpson.



bility to evangelize?" But it was John McNeill who had a great time to en-courage and defend the minister, who is an evangelist. Nearly 1400 cases of measies were re-ported in Ontario last month, with 8 deaths.

Joseph O'Neill of Sydenham, a news-paperman on The Kingston Standard, s critically ill with appendicitis. At the next session of the congress there was a dismal change. Not by any means in the addresses, but the

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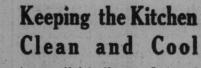
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The Canadian Motherhood Protective Association will hold an investigation meeting on Friday evening, June 13, in wild bell McCur evening, June 13, in udience. The ladies were absent! audience. The ladies were absent: They were in their own missionary parliaments. Why did we not honor' them sooner? The truth is, that they sat da yafter day as muzzled as if they had been militant suffragettes. When everybody knows that they are the mili-tant saylours of praver-meeting. Sab-W. Iowan Ellsworth will give a his-tory of the association and render a stattment of tht accounts. tant saviours of prayer-meeting, Sab-bath school, and many more vital mat-

Fake collectors are out obtaining noney for the Boys' Home, George ters. We feel now exceeding lonesome God bless these women of the manses The police are looking for them. ited agents have certificates street. Their hostesses who have been wit them, ditto! and the bands of dea from the Charities' Commission and from Mrs. Grasett, president of the them, divide and the bands of dea-connesses, Lord be with them. There-fore, seeing the predicament in which the congress finds itself, if our advice be worth a button, we would suggest the benediction as soon as possible. nome, which they show to each sub-

Three young men traveling under the names and addresses of John Col-lins. London. Ont; Joseph Blake. Moutreal. and John Murphy. Okla-homa. were arrested last night by De tective Wickett on a charge of va-grancy. They are suspected of being race track louis, who a few days body swindled a man out of a sum of Deal of the suspect of the sum of the sum of the subscription.

sisted in the appointing of William Mrs. C. C. Bennett, wife of Major Banks as censor and then had turned Bennett of Kingston, had a miraculous at The Ontaric Medical Institute, escape from death yesterday when a horse she was driving ran away and \$63.265 Yonge Street, Toronto. threw her to the pavement.



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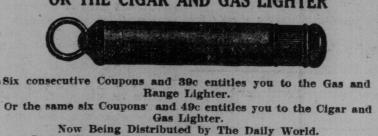
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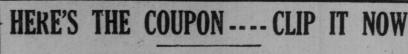
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