FRIDAY MORNING

DUTY OF THE OPPOSITION STOP CARPING AND LEAD

Allan Studholme Tells Them They Are Caustic, Critical and Reactionary.

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employer of mining labor in northern Ontarlo, he knew that when a man worked eight hours underground you had the best out of him. If he had as wide experience in other lines of industry he might be as radical as the mover of the bill. He thought an impartial commission should be appoint-ed to go into the whole matter.

S. W. Brewster (W. Hastings) thought the hours of labor in many branches were too long. He thought there should be more information, however, on how the bill would affect the manufacturer. Would Never Consent.

Sir James stated there was one clause of the bill which he would nevunder any circumstances, consent "It is," he said, "that clause that tells the poor, the cripple and the man over 80 that he shall starve, that he

may not take under 20 cents an hour." The recent deputation of the Domin-ion Trades and Labor Council had not asked for the changes suggested by this bill, and he did not think they would. They asked for an eight hour day for miners and men on city street railways. A commissioner appointed by the

Dominion government was gathering information. Why should they not avail themseives of these results? When they were obtained, the govern-

ment would make up their minds with-out delay, and would not hesitate to

take this matter up. They would not do this because they had been laggard

or because they were afraid. The premier closed by moving the

Wants Provincial Commission.

Hon. A. G. MacKay thought the

matter was quite within the field of provincial legislation. He moved an

amendment to the amendment provid-

ing for the appointment of a provincial

labor commission, apart from anything the Dominion was doing. This was

lest on a division of 47 to 19. The amendment was declared carried on

commissioner. Mon. Frank Cochrane stated that it had been found that

protests were made merely in order to

be bought off. There had been esveral cases in the Porcupine district. cases in the Porcupine district. On the suggestion of Hon. A.G. Mac-Kay, it was decided to allow an ap-

from the commissioner to courts for the benefit of the man with

Gas and Oil Wells.

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uccessfuk meeting of the Gr lub was held in the board roo npany at 48 Temperance-stre evening of last week, when led to enter an intermedia he T. & D. Football Learn ving officers were installe dent. H. H. Macnamara; pre S. Fearon: vice-president, J. secrétary-treasurer, W. usiness manager, C. Pritzke J. Buchanan; vice-captain, Judging from the experieue already registered this tes a fine showing. this t

e a frontball practice irracks on Saturday attern all British United, senior players, are requested players, are requested game is being arranged

game has been fixed rch 19. kick-off at 5.30 sha ed and players intending

By an amendment to the Supple-ation by proclamation-bentary Revenues Act, oil and gas Sessional Inc. mentary Revenues Act, oil and gas mentary Revenues Act, oil and gas found in the same well are exempted from the tax under the act, unless they refuse to sell the product of the well. Regulation by the department is also provided. J. R. Bowyer (E. Kent) said that is also provided. Sessional Inde J. R. Bowyer (E. Kent) said that 50,000 consumers in Essex and Kent were fairly well satisfied with the pro-posed measure. Men of Ability. "Nor were those who drew up the British North America Act ignorant pared to say whether it was too small or too large. In announcing that the interprovin-clai conference with the Dominion government would take place in Ot-tawa on-March 29, at which the at-torney-general and the provincial sec-retary would represent Ontario, he took C. N. Anderson (S. Essex) declared or too large. it was very imporant to preserve the natural gas. This section represented a compromise between the oil men, who were in a five per cent. majority, and the gas men, who formed the other 95 per cent., and they hoped it occasion to state that relations with the Dominion were most amicable The pessimistic tone of the convening circular, he thought, did not represent the view of the government. This stat-ed that they were not hopeful of a set-tlement of the differences as to to to the two constitutions— but at all events with such study as would work well. While recognizing the importance of conserving natural gas, and while the department will do all it can to protect from waste," said Hon. Frank conserving natural gas, and while Cochrane, "it will ot be a party to allowing the 95 per cent, gas interest tlement of the differences as to the is-suance of charters except in a consti-tutional way, by reference to the with I am wholly sure that ours ofto confiscate the five per cent, oil in-C. N. R. Has the Line. In extending the time of completion of the Iron Range and Bancroft Rail-way, Sir, James Whitney stated that he understood it had been taken over by the Canadian Northern. They could JAR FOR THE LONGSHOREMEN On motion of Dr. Goggin, the bership limit was raised to 700. by the Canadian Northern. They could not finish by December, but they hoped to do so soon after. The cash grant of \$2000 a mile to the Montreal Shipowners Decline to Deal Ontario-Hudson Bay and Western Railway, for the line from Missinabie With the Union. MONTREAL, March 17 .- (Special.) - The Evening Times, a rival newspaand the G. T. P., is extended for two The ship owners decline to accede to per. and the members of the Star's vears. W. H. Hearst (Soo) explained that the request of the longshoremen to staff were informed that, beginning this week, their services would not it was an extension of the Algoma Central. The financial difficulties have a board of investigation under the Lemieux Act to decide an increase of wages. All the companies have notified the minister of labor that which had prevented construction had been overcome, tenders had been call-ed for and the road would be completed to the C. P. R. and extended to the they will not recognize the union, and G. T. P. as soon as possible. have had nothing to do with the paper at another office, under the name An extension to May 1, 1911, is given the Bracebridge and Trading Lake union. Rai way for commencement and com-pletion. The time for commencement Forest Preservation. The most successful convention in and completion of the Toronto, Lind-

MUCH RUBBISH TALKED when it would be necessary. The Township of Saltfleet will be leemed as separate from Burlington Beach for local option purposes. A Munificent Denor. BOUT ONTARIO POWER To enable J. G. T. Carter of Sarnia

paringly, but occasion might arise

He attempted to move an amendment

Motors for the Hydro.

ond sale of lots.

A Munificent Donor. A munificent Donor. To enable J. G. T. Carter of Sarnia to endow schools all over the province, as he has done in the Counties of Lamb to ndow schools all over the province. B.N.A. Act Did Not Ring in Pow r of Self-Government For Proving the a bachelor of means with an ac-tive filterest in educational work, pro-posed to endow counties, according to successful students. The province, build a bachelor of means with an ac-tive filterest in educational work, pro-posed to endow counties, according to successful students. The province, build the trustee for the administration to ested in government securities. The provisions strike out the words film. from the act which deals will be the contract. It is also made illegal to to due ta license. Another clause providers to due ta license. Another clause providers to due ta license. Another clause providers to the spoontment of the fill in-spector of anatomy. M. McDougal (E. Ottawa) denounced to solic socuties committee, by per-ties limit, which, he declared, had been works for being watched. Law and the sovernment treatment of the statement to the presentation of the report of the sovernment dreates which abo to the presentation of the report of the sovernment dreates which abo the sovernment dreates which abo to the presentation of the report of the sovernment dreates of the denounced the sovernment dreates of the denounced to an Brutholing to generation. M. McDougal (E. Ottawa) denounced the sovernment featment of the statement the sovernment is a mere instruction. Judge to sover the answ except cone or two to the sovernment featment of the statement the sovernment featment of the statement the sovernment dreates the bale of the denounced the sovernment dreates the the statement the sovernment featment of the statement the sovernment dreates the the statement the sovernment featment of the statement the sovernment securitice. The premier declared the statement the sovernment featment of

The Canadian constitution Judge Riddell set forth as far superior to the United States constitution, mainly be-cause of its flexibility. The American sold to speculators. The premier declared the statement untrue. They had only sold portions of cause of its flexibility. The American people were bound by laws laid down by men who long ago passed away, and many of the clauses were work-ing hardships in that country at the present time. The whole fabric of the American system of government was based on suspicion of the mass, while the British form of government was Continuing, Mr. McDougal called at-tention to the fact that a 20-acre lot sold on June 15 for \$10,500, after \$104,-000 had been spent in inspecting the limit, had been sold in October for \$330,-000. the British form of government was based on entire confidence in the

to refer back the report with instruc-tions to add clauses condemning these cases and the purchase of certain auto-mobiles for the hydro-electric commis-sion, but was declared out of order by the sneaker Also the people of the United States had put themselves completely under their courts. The courts determined the speaker. G. H. Kerguson (Grenville) declared that the added value to these proper-ties was given by the Waldman find, which had trebled the bids for the seche constitutionality of any ment, while in this country the legislature was supreme in all such matters.

## Absurd Notion.

"It is sometimes said by those who should know better," the speaker con-tinued, "that there was no intention to J. C. Elhott (W. Middlesex) elaboratamendment was declared carried on the same division. By section 40 of the Statute Law Amendments Act, the Mining Act was changed to prohibit protests against mining claims except by leave of the commissioner. Mon. Frank Cochrane Nothing can be further from the truth. Elsewhere I have said, and I repeat: "It is-sometimes said that the Brit-ish parliament could not in passing the British North America Act have inthat any knowledge that Mr. Sothman (the engineer of the hydro) had had anything to do with the cars in ques-tion, which were good value for the money paid. There was, therefore, no charge. Sir James Whitney called attention to a misconception under which a couple of the newspapers labored in regard to bill number 210, amending the Rail-way Act. Only clause 2 and not the whole act was to be brought into oper-ation by proclamation. from the time of the Act of 1791. And

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-Open Doubles-First prize, \$75 guaranteed Second prize, \$60 guaranteed Third' prize, \$60 guarantee Fourth prize, \$40 guaranteed Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed Seventh prize, \$20 guaranteed Seventh prize, 320 guaranteed. Eighth prize, \$15 guaranteed Ninth prize, \$15 guaranteed Tenth prize, \$10 guaranteed Eleventh prize, \$10 guaranteed Twelfth prize, \$10 guaranteed

Twelfth prize, \$8 guarantee -Five Men Novice-First prize, \$0 guaranteed. Second prize, \$10 guaranteed. Fourth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Fourth prize, \$25 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Sixth prize, \$20 guaranteed. Second prize, \$20 guaranteed. First prize, \$20 guaranteed. Second prize, \$20 guaranteed. First prize, \$20 guaranteed. South prize, \$15 guaranteed. South prize, \$15 guaranteed. South prize, \$15 guaranteed. South prize, \$16 guaranteed. South prize, \$16 guaranteed. South prize, \$15 guaranteed. First prize, \$10 guaranteed. -Novice Singles-First prize, \$10 guaranteed. South prize. South prize.

Tampa Results. TAMPA, March I.-The races to-resulted as follows: FIRST RACE, purse, 5 furlongs: I. Earl Hopkine, 110 (Koerner), 8 to 5. 2. Fete, 106 (Brannon), 6 to 1. 3. Sidda D., 103 (Langan), 6 to 1. Time L6 2-5. Harvest Time, B Thorpe, Address, Vic Zigler also ran, SECOND RACE, 3 furlongs: I. Kathryne Gardner, 106 (Eurton), 2 t 1. Kathryne Gardner, 107 (Eu 2. Ella Bryson 108 (Kohn) 2. Ella Bryson, 108 (Kohn), 8 to 3. Goodacre, 110 (Kerr), 5 to 1. Time 37 4-5. Fatherlid, My Kitt Carter, Maxine Dale also ran. THIRD RACE, 6 furiones: to 5.

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LIST	SPELLBOUND, 3 TO 1, WINS	To-day's Entries	FREE FRE
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where we have a	Ethon is Second and the Faverite Osana Third—Card for	March 18: FIRST RACE, 3 furlongs, selling: Lord Wells	15 to 1 SHOT
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ed. m), \$160. n, \$50. Tring Toronto, uaranteed.	JACKSONVILLE, March 17The St. Patrick selling stakes was productive of one of the smartest contests of the meet- ing. Spellbound, showing remarkable	THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs, selling: Inspection	BOX-39, WORLD.
s-Five Men prizes).	form. Somersault was the winner, with Ethon second and Osana third. Sum- mary: FIRST RACE-Five furlongs:	Lucky Mate111 FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs, selling: Gilifford101 Percy Taylor103 Bosom Friend103 Gov. Haskell106	Standard Turf Guid
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5 8d. 9ed. 9ed.	Sister Effie also ran. SECOND RACE—Four furlongs: 1. Valionia, 100 (J. Wilson), 8 to 1. 2. Tallahassee, 105 (Obert), 7 to 1.	Baleshed112 Punky112 Tackle112 Judge Dundon115 SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, selling: Ohr Nugget	Room 31, 71 Dearborn St., Chicago, III. Iowa, Moccasia, Molest, Robis.
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nteed. hteed. ed. ed.	Time 1.14. Dress Parade II., Smug. Star Over and Amanda Lee also ran. FOURTH RACE-St. Patrick's Day Stakes, mile: 1. Spelibound, 104 (Davis), 2 to 1.	Coquetta	zart. SECOND RACE-Catroke,Clem Beacher Kid. THIRD RACE-Sticker, Col. Jot, Un
ed. eed. d.	2. Ethon, 107 (Ganz), 6 to 1. 2. Osana, 106 (Reid), 6 to 5. Time 1.29 4-5. Elfall, Campaigner, Joe Rose, Ben Double, Jack Parker and Royal Onyx also ran.	SECOND RACE, selling, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Whim	Osorine, FIFTH RACE-J. H. Reed, Bonnie Bar
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teed. ce ed. eed. ed.	Time 1.27 2-5. Oserine, St. Joseph, Cow- en, Royal Captive, Robin Grey and Grace Kimball also ran. SIXT HRACE-Mile and 70 yards: 1. Bonnie Bard, 113 (Griffen), 7 to 10.	St. Deniol112           THIRD RACE, selling. 3-year-olds, 1 1-16           miles:           Sylph	kee Pooh. THIRD RACE-Eminola, Necklet, Oess FOURTH RACE-Joe Moser, Ametu
ed, 1. ed. ed. eed.	2. John Carroll, 113 (Obert), 3 to 1. 3. Sand Piper, 39 (Wilson), 12 to 1. Time 1.45 2-5. Quagga, Red Roc, Miss Herbert, Admonitor and Pelleas also ran.	Ten Paces	Gilliford, FIFTH RACE-Baleshed, Hoyle, Lucu lus, SIXTH RACE-San Gil, Merman, Tou Dolan.
ed. ed. ed.	Col. Jack Wins at 15 to 1. OAKLAND, March 17.—The races to- day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: 1. St. Francis, 111 (Borel), 13 to 5.	Fulfill	SHIRE HORSE BREEDING INDUSTRY. This year's show of the English Shir
d. d. sed. teed.	2. Father Stafford, 104 (Rice), 8 to 5, 3. Dovalta, 106 (Martin), 30 to 1. Time 1.16. No Quarter, Burning Bush, Gene Russell, Salvage, Belle Kinney and Chitterlings also ran.	Pit me	Horse Society, recently held at th Royal Agricultural Hall, in Londor was a welcome and conclusive demon
d. eed. eed.	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Orelio, 119 (Taplin), 9 to 5. 2. Marse Abc, 109 (Page), 11 to 5. 3. Madeline Musgrave, 106 (Rice), 15 to 1	miles: Merry Gift100 Belle Scott104 Endymion105 Sir Wal, Rollins.166 Woolstone	prosperity of draught horse breeders in England. A distinguished company o exhibitors, including King Edward, very large attendance and a thorol
I. sed.	Time 1.16. Grace G., Servicence, Sink- spring, Dareington and McNally also ran. THIRD RACE-One mile and 70 yards: 1. Colonel Jack, 103 (Martin), 15 to 1.	St. Ilario	representative collection of high-clas stallions and mares combined to mak the show one of the best and most suc cessful in the series of thirty-one an nual exhibitions held under the aus pices of British shire horse breeders.
rlongs:	2. Keep Moving, 111 (Rice), 3 to 5. 3. Aks Arben, 109 (Gross), 15 to 1. Time 1.47 1-5. Redeem, Ocean View, and Whidden also ran. FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs, St.	Oakland Entries, OAKLAND, March 17The card for to- merrow is as follows: FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Col. Brady113 Maud McG,111	To the world-wide work of the Shir Horse Society is largely due the pres ent prosperity of this branch of hors breeding in England, America and else where Driver for America and else
to 1. Time, King	Patrick's Handicap: 1. Cloudlight, 102 (Martin), 6 to 1.	Edith R111 Blanche C111 Jim Hanna109 Bold107	DV LDC SOCIETY last year at 960 show

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Canadian Athletic Club un for the Boston Mara fternoon, The runner be Grand Central Hot course which led out oncesvalles-avenue, u toncesvalles-avenue, up ho to Dundas-street, along Du the Lambion-road, and the injer, where they turned as the same course. Lance of the course was h and was won by Jim Cori fast time of 1 hour 26 mi 4 seconds. E. Wood w whing 8 minutes behind Cori Frice third, 30 yards in t ood.

od. ery will leave for Bos 0. accompanied by Cla captain of the Irish-Ca will take care of Jim wi ng, as they do on April ave a week in Boston g race, and this should for Corkery to get in so ad to learn the course the

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the history of the Canadian Forestry Association was the description say and Pembroke Railway is ex-tended three and seven years. these competent to judge of the meet-

ing just held at Fredericton. James Lawler, secretary, returned last eve-Insurance of Infants. W. D. McPherson (W. Toronto) hought the insurance companies ning from a six weeks' trip to the maritime provinces, where he delivershould have a chance to be heard before the section prohibiting insurance ed a number of illustrated lectures in connection with the convention and of infants under one year came into reports great interest in that part operation. English opinion seemed against such a provision.

of Canada in forest protection. Large areas of the provinces down by the sea are fit only for tree growing, and Sir James Whitney consented to deferring the enforcement of the clause until Jan. 1, 1911, but added: "The the people have about realized that they must make up their minds to let idea of no law on the subject is uttertrees grow as a perpetual crop. The repugnant to me. I don't care what consequence is that there was a large attendance and keen interest in all that pertains to forest conservation. ther it is a British system or any other system, it is a wrong system that infants of that age should be insured.

premier announced the with-Joe Thompson to England. drawal of the clause, changing the ap-"Joe" Thompson was given a great send-off by his friends on leaving. He left for London, England, for a portionment to the university from succession duties. The board of governors had intimated their wish to holiday. He expects to be back withconsult the government on the matter, in six weeks. Before leaving for the and no harm would be done by allowdepot he was banqueted at the Albany to stand 12 months. The federated colleges were given the same power to expropriate as the university.

T. A. McGillivray Appointed. Theodore A. McGillivray has been appointed clerk of the surrogate court Some discussion was stirred up by the clause providing for physical ex-York County of Ontario, in succession to the late John Ball Dow, K.C. This amination by a physician appointed by was a North Ontario appointment.

the court, on the plaintiff in a damage suit for injuries sustained. W. Proud-foot (C. Huron) and J. C. Elliott (W. Assistant to St. James' Resigns. Middlesex) thought this was bringing

Rev. J. R. H. Warren, assistant to Rev. Canon Plumptre at St. James' The man heading the poll at board Cathedral, is resigning his position. It education elections is given the is understood that he may go to Engcasting vote in the election of a chair- land.

man. In triggard to the clause permitting Birse, a Toronto cabinet-maker. The provincial health board to carry out their own orders and charge to W I Hanna take a job at Rochester, was yester-

On motion of Dr. Goggin, the mem-

John Evening Star was purchased by continuing the publication of a newsof The New Star. Litigation is pro-

## Will of Mattthew Sheard.

The will of the late Matthew Sheard was filed yesterday for probate and disposes of an estate of \$269,752. The entire estate, less \$20,000 for succession duties and \$3500 for a monument, goes to his four brothers.

To Charles Sheard he leaves a legacy of 115,000, and one-third of the balance after the legacies are deducted, amounting in all approximately to \$93.084.

Henry Sheard receives a legacy of \$10,000, and a third of the balance making his share \$88,084. George Sheard of Toronto Gore Township gets one-third of the bal-

ance, or \$78,084. Joseph Sheard is given a legacy of \$5000

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### G.T.P. Terminal in St. John.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 17.-The Grand Trunk Pacific has purchased from Harry Gilbert the land around the head of Courtenay Bay, comprising a large area to be used as a site for its St. John terminals.

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2. Madman, 122 (Taplin), 13 to 20. 3. Prejucio, 115 (A. Williams), 5 to 1. Time 1.01. Phil Mohr, Enfield, Fathe

Hurlingham Club to Play at Lakevok, N. J., Next Week.
NEW YORK, March 17.—There wasa parade of polo ponies thru Lakewood N.Y., yedjerday in bunches. It was the advance guard of the ponies to be play ed in the polo carnival on the Georgian Court fields. in which the English team is to participate. The public games will begin on Tuesday, March 22, and continue three times each week unti-the end of April. Forty-nine of the cars, which were shipped by rail from Westbury, L.L. on Tuesday even-ing. They passed the night on the cars, which were floated around from Lone Island Clity to Communipaw for an early morning run yesterday to the property of W. L. Goodwin of Hartford and L. E. Stoddart. The Long fisland bunch were from Hugh Drury's place on the Barnum farm. Twenty eight are to be used by the Hurlingham that pool Chub men who, are to join the carnival, not counting the extra-tict, Messars. Goodwin and Stoddart, J. B. Torury. B. Conducting the only school for polo ponies on the style of those

Thomas ir., F. S. Butterworth and Hugh Drury. Drury is conducting the only school for polo pomies on the style of those kept up in England by Capt. Miller and others in this country. The ponies are ridden with dumb jockeys on long leads, taught to hold themselves pro-perly, to turn on the hind feet and to be handy to the pressure of the knee. **Quaker Cricketers Win Easily.** HAMILTON Bermuda, March 17-The Philadelphila cricketers in the match with the Hamilton eleven which extended over two days, won by five wickets.

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