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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 5.

THE FARES WILL PAY FOR IT. Some people seem to think that the time Sir William Mackenzie wants to sell the railway is not the best time to bottom principle of a trade.

clear that Mackenzie's difficulty was ten per cent. of the electorate bestir-Toronto's opportunity, to paraphrase red themselves to vote, and altho the political gag of a generation ago. If Mackenzie was not willing to sell in the affirmative, it was not enough there would not be the slightest to enable the bill passed by the legischance of buying. Expropriation means arbitration, and the price at referendum, to become law. The arbitration would be nearer \$30,000,000 Leader argues that this apparent apathan \$22,000,000, and there wouldn't be thy on the part of the people bears any franchises sold, and there wouldn't be any clean up.

Telegram appears to think it can't be upon. done at all. The men who make such enough, and more than enough, to so confidently advances. The return of carry all the lines that it is proposed the Scott government at the general to build and pay big dividends on the elections of 1912 was interpreted by investment. Instead of paying divi- friends and foes of that government dends the city will put the money in alike, as expressing the desire of the

knows as much as that how long it would take to recover the presented. Both political parties then, capital. Mr. Arnold has given his esti- as now, demanded that the natural remate for Toronto, and it has not been sources of the province be surrendered it should take to pay off an investment upon the general lines of the govern- venues of the association is the amount of \$22,000,000 in the street railway?

HELPING SIR HENRY.

Sir Henry Pellatt should feel grateful to the taxpayers of Toronto who him in a somewhat humiliating posi- rope. The pledge to establish direct a fool in Judge Winchester's court for was passed purporting to establish the \$500 towards it. building such an unprofitable place to initiative and referendum, which was

working man would grudge that much member of which was absolutely to help Sir Henry to live in his big pledged to pass such legislation.

will think they ought to get a reduc- however they might declare themtion on their assessment as well as Sir selves on the question. Their man-Henry, but when they reflect that they date of July, 1912, had not been obeymust ask some one else to pay it for ed, or, at least, what was granted was them if they don't pay it themselves, handicapped by onerous conditions. they will be too much ashamed to do They may well have believed that their so. Besides, they could only get a wishes would be again disregarded, no very few dollars a year reduction at matter what trouble they took to exthe most. Sir Henry gets \$2700 a year press them. Indeed, on the eve of the of a reduction in his taxes. That will election, they were confronted by the help to run a motor car or two, and opinion of the minister of justice, inti-half-a-cent a head of the people is not mating that the law was ultra vires, very much to ask to help support Casa and suggesting that it should be re-Loma. And we can all go up and look ferred to the courts in case it did reat it and the stone fence round it on ceive the ratification of the people. Sundays and Saturday afternoons.

ANOTHER "BOMB."

Mr. Alfred Maguire seems to have been listening to The Telegram. We had no idea that Mr. Maguire wished to take a place beside Mr. Church and Mr. Foster. He committed himself to the statement on Wednesday evening that the Toronto Railway Company was only making enough to pay eight per cent. on \$12,000,000. As he could not at the moment be contradicted, he grew bolder and has been going in deeper ever since.

Mr. Maguire was described by The Telegram as having "Expioded a Bomb at North Toronto Meeting." The Telegram's corps of bombardiers certainly needs strengthening. Mr. Maguire's bomb was loaded with such a statement as that the Toronto Railway Company paid its dividends out of what it received from the York Radial and the Niagara Development Company. Mr. Magnire will perhaps get a little more information before he springs another "bomb."

EVER ONWARD.

ecount of its present factor as its ast potentialities. That at once ilustrates the great difference between he Canada of today and the time when the United States was in approximately the same stage of development. Then none or few of the modern facilities for transportation and communication were known. Now the whole situation has been changed thru the advent of twentieth century inrentions and discoveries.

Experts accustomed to older conditions find it difficult to accommodate themselves to the vastly different environment. They measure city expansion by the standards of the past, fearful to recognize that as the area of settlement contracts values must expand. Those who have no faith in the future of the Dominion may argue from the figures of a time far removed from modern conditions. But those who have the wider outlook will remain assured that, notwithstanding local and temporary recession, the march of the Dominion will be ever onward. WHO WON IN SASKATCHEWAN?

Rather remarkable are the conclusions drawn by The Regina Leader buy. These people are not much in from the failure of the voters of Sasbusiness, and they don't know the katchewan to register their opinions upon the merits of direct legislation Controller McCarthy made it quite at the recent plebiscite. Only abou considerable majority of them voted lature, providing for the initiative and have in the Scott government. More-What we have to settle is, whether over, The Leader argues that the party ing to Globe traditions, should be susthe price asked is a fair one for the system, whatever may be its defects. value given. The Globe misquoted a has, at least, the merit of interesting statement made to the effect that it the people in public affairs and causwould cost the city nothing, to buy the ing them to participate in elections. In railway (The Globe stopped here in short, we are told that the people of its peculiar way) but the tickets that Saskatchewan feel that they ought to citizens put in the fare-box. Now be governed, instead of governing that is the naked, guileless and unthemselves, and that ninety per cent. disputed truth. The Globe says it of the people are convinced that the can't be done in eight years. The Scott regime could not be improved

official services and the province be surrendered to the great for position as single the beauty that the grant to the Private State of the province be surrendered to the province between the province be surrendered to the province between the pr things a business say it can be done, distance, to satisfactorily explain why and that in thirty years the ratepay- so few voters took part in the recent ers, who will have paid nothing, will plebiscite. But we venture to think own the system and be able to reduce that different conclusions may be fares to two cents. There is business drawn from those which The Leader the sinking fund and pay off the in- people to have freer trade relations vestment. Even Mr. Alfred Maguire established between Canada and the In any case it is purely a matter of matters went, no direct issues were

are going to pay the taxes for him on province of its natural resources were his fine new castle, Casa Loma. It is alike matters beyond the competency a pity he is not able to pay them him- of the provincial legislature, and the self. He would hardly ask the work- subject of agricultural credits was, ing men of the city to pay for him for the time, disposed of by sending if he could raise the amount. It places a royal commission upon a trip to Eu-

live in. It actually lowered the value of the land it was built on, one expert until thirty per cont of all the of the land it was built on, one expert until thirty per cent. of all the voters for Sick Children. Judge Winchester has shown us the lar approval at a special election. That way how to help Sir Henry. It will special election, or plebiscite, was not only be about half-a-cent per head of held until fifteen months after the the population of the city, and no poor people had chosen a legislature every

Quite likely the people felt that

We venture to think that in many by-elections where there were no excitement, partisan appeals or expenditure of money, the successful candidate has received less than thirty per cent. of the total vote in the district. The thirty per cent. handicap in the Saskatchewan plebiscite was onerous, and many must have stayed

away from the polls in the belief that. no matter how they voted, the law would not go into effect. Quite possibly they suspected, however unjustly, that the politicians of both parties were agreed upon chloroforming the Ross, Frank D. agreement. No impartial student of politics, in this country, can be ignorant of the fact that the politicians in both parties quietly agreed to ignore the parties agreed

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LAKES DISASTER FUND OF CANADA

NOV. 4, 1913.		
Received by H. H. Gildersleeve, general treasurer, Toronto	Ont.:	
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Direct legislation, direct nominations and similar reforms would smoke out a good many politicians and a good

The Globe alleges that there are 5280 feet to the mile. Has The Globe witness to the unbounded faith they ever measured them? We submit that this is expert evidence and, accord-

FIVE HUNDRED FOR

impugned. Will The Globe say how by the Dominion Government; both Home for Women costs \$2500 a year, many years and at what rates of fare parties favored provincial land banks and that the greatest tax on the re-

tion, but he had already been called legislation was not kept, altho a bill is \$833. The board agreed to grant

ter pleaded. "Another \$40,000 in con-tributions will have to be raised." "Let's get a key to the whole situa-on," Controller Church suggested. "We know where the key is," Mayor Of course, there will be some men who their will would be again thwarted, businessike proceeding and wouldn't be considered for a moment for any

other institution." "Controller Foster's motion is com-Controller O'Neill said. "If Mr. Robertson will send his signed statement to the board that there is a deficit, I'll support the extra Controller Foster's motion carried council to be disposed of.

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Cancellation of Rights is Sequel to Indictment of

world finance today. Not so much on public men who think it good politics government experts,

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Prominent New York Democrat Got Campaign Funds From Corporations.

WILL BE ARRESTED

PRISONERS' AID Fowler, Tammany's "Bagman," Again Charged With

NATIONAL SCHEME FOR WATERWAYS

Delegates to Conference Urge

provement, breathed a spirit of broad nationalism, the declaration being made by one speaker after another that he desired to see the country as a whole benefit from government river and har-for the railway company.—I. F. Heil-Mrmour, K.C., and A. J. Reid, K.C., for the railway company. desired to see the country as a whole benefit from government river and har-bor improvement.

Armour, R.C., and A. J. Reid, R.C., benefit from government river and har-bor improvement.

H. B. Billings from award of arbitra-

ficeat Juneau. Alaska, decided on Novel 28 that twenty-one coal claims of the added, "we ask the United States to dig a deeper channel in the upper Hudson. When we built the Eric Canal we account of fraud. The promoters of the McAlpine group, Wilbur, W. Mc-she McAlpine group of 200 on account of fraud. The promoters of did what the nation should have done. And for doing this we simply ask Uncle Sam to do what he should do for us, Holmes and McCurdy C. Labeau, all of Detroit. Mich., and John, M. Bushaell this we ask in the name of reciprocity, in the name of national commerce."

The man of all the people in this country, in added, "we ask the United States to dig a deeper channel in the upper Hudson. When we built the Eric Canal we lid what the nation should have done. Swale v. C. P. Railway Co.—J. Bicknell, K.C., and W. Laidlaw, K.C., for C. P. Railway Co.—J. Whint parties Some the various towns found difficulties of the various towns found difficulty in other parts of the country. And this we ask in the name of reciprocity, in the name of national commerce."

The control of the deeper channel in the upper Hudson. Swale v. C. P. Railway Co.—J. Bicknell, K.C., and W. Laidlaw, K.C., for C. P. Railway Co.—J. Wunicipals are looking up. Municipals are looking up. M acclaimed a year before. If this be at all true, it indicates the greatest evil of the party system, namely, the facility with which reforms and live issues and live issues are not yet been brought to trial.

Detroit Mich., and John M. Bushnell this we ask in the name of national commerce. Representative Knowland of California spoke on the need of good Pacific coast terminals, and of the commerce that the party system of the commerce trial. The purchasers were mostly clerks transportation needs of the central west

Canada is cutting a big figure in ed, and to force into the open those is lignite of poor quality, according to street, also all kinds of foreign mon-

AT OSGOODE HALL

Dec. 4, 1913.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Judge's chambers will be held on Friday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m. Peremptory list for appellate divi-sion for Friday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m.:

1. Perron v. Hurd. 2. Ferguson v. O'Neill. 3. Addison v. Ottawa Taxi and Auto

4. Smith v. Tremaine. 5. Hewitt v. Grand Orange Lodge.

Master's Chambers.

Before George S. Holmested, K.C.,
Registrar.

Walker v. Cobalt Silver Hills—A.
Crooks, for defendant, obtained enlargement of motion to dismiss for want of production until 8th inst.

Miner v. Dominion Construction Co.

D. I. Grant, for defendant, moved for order setting aside judgment enfor order setting aside judgment entered for default of appearance. R. Wherry for plaintiff. Order made. Costs lost by default, to be paid by defendants in any event.

Davis v. Canadian Railway Accident Insurance. Co.—Cov. for defendants. Insurance Co.—Cox, for defendants, obtained order dismissing action with

obtained order dismissing action with costs for want of prosecution.

Mebergall v. Western Assurance Co.—Langmuir (McCarthy & Co.). for defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs.

Canadian Bank of Commerce v. McBurney—S. G. Crowell, for plaintiffs, obtained judgment on consent for amount endorsed on writ, with costs. Gilverson v. Hardwicke—McBride, for plaintiff. moved for order striking out defence for non-filing affidavit on production. Bell for defendant. Order that affidavit be filed by 9th inst. and in default defence to be struck out. Costs of motion to plaintiff in any costs of motion to plaintiff in any

Miller v. Cecil; Edwards v. Cecil.—
J. M. Clark, K.C., for defendant, on motion to add third parties. Huycke (Beatty & Co.) for plaintiff, Motion enlarged to 5th inst, by consent.

Arlett v. Clark—Dillon, for defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without certs.

negaction without costs.

Nesbitt v. Harris—C. G. French, for plaintiff, obtained order for service by publication of order in Toronto World on 6th, 13th and 20th December. Appearance to be entered Dec. 31.

Single Court.

Before Latchford, J.

R. C. S. S. Board of Steelton v. R. C.
S. S. Board of Sault Ste. Marie—E. F.

sion to change their line to the other side of the lane as material, and I greatly doubt that the interim injunction would have been granted had the ounty judge been informed that the application had been made fully three weeks before the date mentioned by Hacker. That sanction should not be inreasonably withheld. The defendants cannot grant a right and prevent by undue delay the proper exercise of that right. The application made on Oct. 17 was a proper request for direction and approval of the lo-

Promoters.

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Governor Glynn of New York, one of the principal speakers, said all New York asked of the portion at \$850 for lands of H. B. Billings surplus wool, about 150,000 pounds to the principal speakers, said all New York asked of the portion at \$850 for lands of H. B. Billings expropriated by the railway company. Judgment: Appeal allowing added, "For our \$200,000,000 spent upon our waterways for the benefit of all the people in this country," he added, "we ask the United States to dig a deeper channel in the upper Hud-special of the principal speakers, said all New York asked of the government was "reciprocity," which in the past had not been extended. "For our \$200,000,000 spent upon our waterways for the benefit of all the people in this country," he added, "we ask the United States to dig a deeper channel in the upper Hud-special speakers, said all New York asked of the principal speakers, said all New York asked of the government.

Governor Glynn of New York, one of the island's surplus wool, about 150,000 pounds being produced in that province every year. The proposition is being favor-ably received, and Stansfields may feek on with a competitor in the near future. Labor is cheap on the island and the local market is not insignificant.

Swale v. C. P. Railway Co.—J.

Municipals looking up and stansfield and the local market for the latand's to the factory for further drying or to the latand's properties and stansfield and the lo

and stenographers all over the fact that the politicians in the fact that the politicians in the very questions in which the people are most keenly interested. Direct kegislation gives the people power to edidd what questions shall be discussified with questions shall be discussified and to force into the open those of ed, and to force into the open those public men who think it good politics are represented by the politicist in the politic

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German. K.C., for plaintiffs. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Lennox, J. of July 2. 1913. Action for injunction to restrain defendant from going on lands and premises alleged to belong to plaintiffs, from laying a railway track thereon and removing sand and gravel therefrom or interfering with plaintiffs' rights under lease from Annie Beemer and Alexander Beemer to S. S. Carroll. The judgment complained of dismissed defendant's appeal from report of local master at Welland defining boundaries of lands in question. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved.

property, the fox ranches and the oyster ranches are located at Mal-Decque Bay. Underwear factory. Another sign,

and a good one, that the islanders have decided not to stake their exist-ence on the fox industry entirely, is Government to Undertake Improvements.

Improvements the proposition of a for a period of twenty years. This peat, institution, the promoter told the city It i council, would keep "the boys" at allowed to dry thoroly, and, after be home for one thing, and would pro-

parties from judgment over against them in favor of railway company of same date. This was an action by Marion Swale, a married woman, for a proper account of goods of plaintiff alleged to have been converted by defendant company to its own use and sold, or for \$1500 damages for the conversion. At trial judgment was

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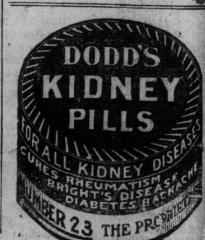
United Shoe Machinery Co. Makes Novel Defence in Dissolution Suit.

BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- (Can. Press.)ing pictures will be exhibited next Tuday in the federal court as C.P.R. agent. Toronto city office, corner King and Yonge streets. office, in the dissolution suit brought by the

Ited, is the latest Prince Edward Island proposition. The island proposition. The island province was famous for its cysters long before fox culture was thought of and the proposition was always a good one and is today, with the bivalve commanding \$10 per barrel. The proposition is to breed foxes and to breed oysters, and thus the man who puts his money into the venture will have the consolation of knowing that his eggs are not all in one basket.

The new company is called the Malpecque Bay Silver Foxes and Cysters, Limited. The authorized capital is \$95,000, and the capital is sued \$65,000. This is divided into 650 shares of \$100 each, with the usual "limited number of shares" offered at par. The directorate is composed of Prince Edward Islanders, New Brunswickers and Nova Scotians, and the property, the fox ranches and the oyster ranches are located at Mal

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a short address, sta
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