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er Chambers-Had

Given Committee

Credit For Being

Businesslike.

"If the committee did not know about

it , they knew even less than I thought

This was the answer given by John

Chambers, ex-parks commissioner, in

the parks enquiry yesterday in regard

to the splitting of accounts in order

that no voucher should be for more than \$200. He referred to the parks and exhibition committee. Later he said to W. E. Raney, K.C., that he felt certain that the mayor and controllers knew of the practice. It was done, he said, simply to keep within the bylaw.

The whole effect of Mr. Chambers evidence was a repudiation of the charges of irregularities made against

The first matter taken up was the sale of lumber from the exhibition buildings. Mr. Chambers said that he had acted with the consent of the board of control, and that every cent had been turned over to the city treasurer. It had first been intended to sell the building for \$875, and he had saved the city \$2200. Afterwards he had been congratulated for the way in which he had managed the affair by the mayor, the board of control and the directors of the exhibition.

had paid the men to go out there him-

use. Later he was instructed to make

tail prices because in no department

prices. The stock secured from Stone

He had directed it at the re-

city was unfair. He brought

but Judge Winchester would not allow

lington, "that the prices charged by

me to the city are less than those made

the city was of the finest quality.

Alex Lewis said that in Mr. Cham-

Joseph Harton of the city treasurer's

PLEASURE WAS ALL OURS.

the money had been received.

it, he declared.

of about \$1000. The original stock

collection as belonging to the city.

the stocks of the nurseries. He

but had not sold any of the po-

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HONOR TOLSTOI

Lawrence Irving Suggests That High Class Englishmen Do Novel Stunt.

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he Toronto World.

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An Uneasy Feeling in the Flowery Kingdom That a War May Be Forced on Them.

NEW YORK, March 11.-The Herald prints a long article from its Pekin correspondent under date of Feb. 1, which declares that Japan seems inclined to seize on any excuse to bring about a clash with China. The attitude recently assumed over the seizure of the Tatsu Maru would bear out the statements that Japan is really menacing the Chinese Empire. The

That Japan is on the verge of casting aside all pretence of concern for the independence of China and is hoping to find in the Anglo-Japanese alling to find in the Anglo-Japanese al-liance support for an assault upon the integrity of this nation, is the con-viction not only of high officials of the Chinese Government, but of many of the foreign diplomatists who, from the Pekin vantage ground, make close study of developments in the far east. Despite official expressions of friendliness at Tokio, the negotiations of Japanese officialdom have during the last few months developed a con-LONDON, March 11.—Laurence Irv- preted by observers here as part of a ing, the actor, has written a letter to studied effort to provoke some act

men foregather, China has been the theme of most earnest consideration.

That Japan has ever since her suc

cessful war with China fourteen years

minate Asia is known to the world.

tic status quo has never blinded

How Japan Butts In.

onstruction of the proposed line.

on this alliance question, Japan will

OPERATION A SUCCESS.

Frank Simpson Doing Well-Dr.

Duncan Anderson Congratulated.

Frank Simpson, who has the distinc-

ion of being the first patient in Can-

ada to be operated upon while under

the influence of the Forneau anaesthe-

tic, showed much improvement yester-day at the General Hospital.

The World regrets that Dr. Duncan

Anderson, surgeon, of Wellesley-street, was deprived of the distinction of hav-

ing been the pioneer in the use of this marvelous new fluid. Dr. Norman

Anderson hastened yesterday to acquaint The World of its mistake in

identity, and to give his colleague full

erroneously been given to him.

The World adds its tribute to Dr.

Duncan Anderson's skill to those of the medical profession, which were yes-terday so freely tendered him.

A TILBURY OIL GUSHER.

TILBURY, March 11.-(Special.)-An

for the operation, which had

professions

the board of control and the directors of the exhibition.

Mr. Chambers spoke with some indignation of the report that he had received \$295 for pasturage and had not pald it over. Mr. Raney said that he had stated that the money had not been accounted for, to which Mr. Chambers replied that every cent he had received had gone to the city treasurer. He had received \$40 in 1895 and \$45 in 1896.

Mr. Raney explained that in the statement furnished by the city treasurer's department a mistake had been made, and these amounts omitted. There was a record of these accounts having been received. That left \$210 to be accounted for, none of which, however, had been traced to Mr. Chambers are to him a birthday greeting on Aug. 28.

LONDON, Matcut in the studied effort to provoke some act that will furnish excuse for aggression on the part of Japan. This spirit has been shown in all the controversies between the two governments since the negotiation of the treaty of 1905, but it has at no time been so much in evidence as at present.

Mr. Irving further suggests that sumptuous hotels should be avoided by the pilgrims, who should live plainly and mix with the people. The pilgrims age should be so arranged, he adds, as to reach Tolstol's home in time to present to him a birthday greeting on Aug. 28.

The Cabbage Patch. Vegetables, said the former commissioner, had been grown in the city nurseries for eighteen years. This was done where any land was vacant in order to keep it in shape for oultivation. None of these had been sold. He had used what he needed, given some to the men and a good deal to charitable institutions. The report that 10.000 head of celery had been raised there was simply a ghost story. The mushrooms had been grown on the ground immediately adjoining his house. He had bought the spawn himself, and, considering them his own property, had sold them to Mr. Lightfoot. The land at Lambton was his own. He

House of Commons Rejected Scot- ago, nursed a determination to do-The strengthening of this determina-tion by the outcome of the conflict with Russia was most natural—it re-

LONDON, March 11.—Undismayed nations for the ostensible preservation by threats of penalties to follow the of Chinese integrity and of the Asiand at Lambton was his own. He by threats of penalties to follow he second rejection of the government's He had no knowledge of the irregu-Scottish small holdings bill, the house mination by Japan, in whose treaty tarities at Riverdale Park. Mrs. Carter had told him nothing of Barrett which lested for two days refused to which lasted for two days, refused to more faith than they do in the word of her nationals. Whatever Japan taking coal away from the park.

In regard to the books of his de-

partment, he said that prior to 1907 his office staff had been neither sufficient nor efficient. He had pointed out to the committee that the work was not interested by a vote of 153 to 33.

The Scottish clans ha support of the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by the house of the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by the house of the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by the house of the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by the house of the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by the house of the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by the bill sin the committee that the work was not interested by a vote of 153 to 33. The Scottish clans have not risen in done properly, but he was always told to wait until the next year.

"I don't propose to take all the blame," said Mr. Chambers. "My estimates were always cut down. When I talked of getting rid of the man there, they said he must be left."

support of the bill since it was rejected by the house of lords at the last session.

During the recess the ministerial spokesman threatened freely that if the upper house again threw out the measure the government would promptly introduce the said of the bill since it was rejected by the house of lords at the last session. support of the bill since it was re-

promptly introduce the necessary le-gislation to restrict the powers of the that the practice some years ago was to advertise for tenders. The stock secured this way was half of the stock secured the stock siderable differences of opinion have out a list of his requirements and look developed among the rank and file. As a result of these circumstances the silence of the ministers to-day on had to place his orders in February. the silence of the ministers to-da while his estimates were not approved this subject leads to the belief

SCHOOLBOYS ON FARMS.

& Wellington was always good value.
None of the work for Mr. Abbott of Membership of New York Organization Includes 2500.

quest of then Ald. Denison.

He had made a collection of orchids.

worth now about \$5000, at a cost to the boys from New York will work as la borers on many farms in this state this summer. According to C. W. had been given to him when in England, but he had always considered the Larmon of the state department of agriculture, twenty-five hundred boys have joined an organization in the to spend their vacation in this fashion. that evidence given as to the prices Mr. Larmon appeared before the senate finance committee to advocate Senator Gilchrist's bill appropriating \$500,000 for agricultural first and second class cities as well as rural counties. greatly to learn agricultural lore. Prof. Weaver of the Brooklyn High 'I want it understood," said Mr. Welto other customers."
He had paid no commissions on the ed to work on farms. The department sent out word and soon received one hundred and sixty applicasales, and had never overcharged one tions for the boys. Thirty were sent to farmers, all of whom were pleased. Joseph Mueller, a former parks emsaid that the stock received by The youngsters were delighted, and the teachers thereupon formed an orbers' office he had seen a statement showing from whom money was received for the exhibition buildings, and

The executive of the Independent office said that he had received this money, but had not known from whom Labor Party last night recommended that labor candidates be placed in To The enquiry will be resumed to-day, ronto constituencies for the coming when Mr. Chambers will complete his provincial elections. public meeting will be held March 30.

oil gusher was struck on the Laidlaw farm in Tiibury West this morning. It spouted 200 barrels to-day. Janitor Harter was exonerated by Coroner Borke for the Collinwood school disaster. Faulty construction, whereby a partition extended in front of the stairway, together with overheated pipes, are the causes blamed.

OLD MAN ONTARIO: Well, well, and so Franky Cochrane can find eggs as well as Adam Beck.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING CALLED FOR MONDAY NEXT TO HURRY POWER POLICY

With Company Declare Off.

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO CANCEL CONTRACT

Mayor Oliver has called a special diplomatic tying up with European meeting of the city council to be held on Monday next at 3 p.m. for the purpose of ratifying his proposal that the big neighbor to the menace of dohydro-electric commission be asked to the Chinese played no make a contract with the city for the delivery of a maximum of 10,000 horsemay appear to western world eyes,

she is now as she has ever been, the His worship acted with commendable prompitude yesterday afternoon on receiving a communication from Corpora-The dictatorial attitude of Japan was clearly revealed in the matter of tion Counsel Fullerton, suggesting that such a step be taken. Mr. Fullerton pointed out that the bythe Hsinmintun-Fukamen Railroad-a law passed by the city council on Jan. 27 last provides "for the cost of works, matter which may seem simple on its surface, but contains the possibility serious international complications plant, machinery and appliances neces-Before Japan's peremptory orders forsary for the distribution of electric bidding the construction of this line China has been compelled to yield, and this in face of the fact that the power," and that before steps could be taken to provide the cost of such works Chinese Government had made a contract with a British syndicate for the If British sentiment in commercial, diplomatic and military circles in this

part of the world is any index to the sentiment of "back home" Britishers, and there is every indication of a remarkable change of British sentiment own initiative. He said, however, that the board of control would take up the R. R. Gamey assured the delegate find that there is a limit to the strenching of that diplomatic instrumatter before Mcr.day.

ment upon which her present position so largely rests.

Japan's attitude in this latest rail-No More Negotiating. There will be no further negotiations with the Electric Light Co., at least road episode was that of forbidding he Chinese Government extending its not unless the company makes overtures, and, to judge from the remarks of Sir Henry Pellatt, this is not likely own railroad to develop its own re ources in a territory over which Japan can advance absolutely no claim to happen. Only a few days will be o domination or control and in which given the company, and if no new offer is forthcoming, the city will proceed neither Japan nor her nationals have any material interests. with preparations for the installation

of a competitive plant. The mayor says he is anxious to have beginning made as soon as possibl so that the building of the civic plant and the construction of transmission lines can be proceeded with at one tim Much hinges, of course, upon the out-come of a consultation of E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., with the Electrical Development Co. Mr. Johnston said last

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ROOSEVELT TO PROBE STOCK TRADING

has directed Herbert Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations to

investigate the methods of stock trading with a view to furnishing the

the transfer of stocks which will operate to curtail purely gambling

contracts, and at the same time work no hindrance to legitimate trans-

fers. It is announced to be for the purpose of proceeding on sound

basis of possible future legislation regulating such practices.

principles that the investigation is being made.

of eliminating stock gambling.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 11.-President Roosevelt

The difficulty is recognized of attempting federal regulation of

President Roosevelt has declared himself to be decidedly in favor

Associated Municipalities Assured Ontario Government Will Build Line to C. P. R.

the railway's, and the government's attitude towards the matter of railway communication to Manitoulin Island. in 1903. The different speakers of the island representatives were unanimous in their condemnation of the company in was necessary to make sure that not carrying out the conditions of their power could be obtained. The next step subsidies and land grants, and passed was to apply to the commission, and it was destrable at least that such application should be endorsed by council, and, to avoid delay, an immediate meeting should be held.

The mayor's action was taken without consulting any of his colleagues, it being within his power to act on his own initiative. He said, however, that that if the company failed to carry out the building of the road in the proper time he had the promise of the minister of public works that the governmen would take the matter in hand and build a railway from the Manitou Island to connect with the C.P.R.

PUTS BLAME ON COOPER Szlapka Distrusted Chord Sections Quebec Bridge.

cial.)-Engineer Peter L. Szlapka makes a statement declaring the whole blame for the Quebec Bridge disaster mus rest on Engineer Cooper. He says he distrusted plans for the chord sections and sent them back to Ccoper, who peremptorily ordered him not to alter then.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-(Spe-

R. R. GAMEY PROMISES His Majesty Again Has into paper \$40 to \$45.

Shown His Aptitude. He asked the gove Shown His Aptitude For Promoting a Friendly Relationship.

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., March 11.

March 11.—The announcement of King Edward's visit to France has been a tentative arrangement for an official visit of Prosident Falliers and the town was filled with the representatives and prominent citizens of the island district.

LONDON, March 11.—The announcement for an official visit of Prosident Falliers to London next May, the details of which will be settled when the King passes thru Paris on his return, gives the greatest satisfaction here.

It is understood that President Falliand district.

The farmer would be helped by an two pulp wood. In two years enough mills, would be removed to or built in Canada to supply the world. The pulp and paper industry arrangement for an official visit of Prosident Falliand to supply the world. The pulp and steady day and night employment to a larger number of men and women at higher wages and the town was filled with the representatives and prominent citizens of the island district.

By B. Gamey, M. I. A. arriched the convention of the interest of the pulp and paper industry arrangement for an official visit of Prosident Falliand visit of Prosident Fallian

R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., explained his, lieres' visit will be one of state, corresponding in the main outlines with Pre-sident Loubet's visit to King Edward which would report at another ses-

The King thus continues his wellknown efforts to assist diplomacy in preserving a good understanding with neighboring powers. His letter to the Emperor of Germany, combined with Mr. Asquith's statement in the house Mr. Asquith's statement in the house of commons yesterday that it was the government's intention to maintain Great Britain's unassailable supremacy at sea, is calculated to give a quietus to the common of the com at sea, is calculated to give a quietus to the commotion raised by the emperor's letters to Lord Tweedmouth.

The acting premier's announcement was given in a manner to please all parties and to inspire confidence that there would be no relaxation in the efforts to maintain the navy up to the strength the public desires. At the conclusion of the statement Mr. Asouith said.

Try had a forest reserve of 1,094,000 square miles, about 37 per cent. of the total area of the country. It must also be remembered that only 11 states were importing pulp wood.

The forest area of the country. It must also be remembered that only 11 states were importing pulp wood.

The forest area of canada amounted to about 2,600,000 square miles, equivalent to over one billion acres, or over four billion cords. At our present rate of export of one million cords a year, it would take 4144 years to exhaust our supply. Discussing one pulp mill, to the commotion raised by the em-peror's letters to Lord Tweedmouth. quith said

the policy of his majesty's government. had limits of 1600 square miles, with It remains on record and it ought to proper methods of reforestation the reasure the house that we do not in-tend in this matter to be left behind." ng says: "After so clear and explicit be satisfied, and it will be received with satisfaction by the country at large."

THRILLING FIGHT FOR LIFE. Desperate Attempt to Throw Officer Over Court Railing.

NEW YORK, March 11.-Because he had just given testimony which resulted in the conviction of their brothers
for larceny, two men set upon Patrolman Cahill, in the corridor of the second floor of the ciminal court building to-day and attempted to these the south shore of the St. Lawto-day and attempted to throw him over the railing to the marble floor, 20 feet below.

The policeman fought desperately.

but was overpowered, and was just toppling over the railing when half a

He was drawn back from his perilous The prisoners gave their names as Joseph Dungan and John Muldoon,

at trains in and out of Vancouver.

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28TH YEAR

E. N. Lewis Appeals For an Export Duty to 'Help Create a Great Industry.

OTTAW, March 11.-(Special.)-E. N. Lewis (West Huror) to-day provoked a debate on the pulp wood question by moving "That in the opinion of this house such duty should be placed on the export of pulp wood as will be sufficient to induce its manufacture into paper in Canada, and thus save to the labor of Canada \$6,000,000 now

Mr. Lewis began by quoting an expression by President Roosevelt that 'No other question of equal gravity is now before the nation." There was no desire in Canada that the people of the United States should be without their daily paper, but the product of our forests should be manufactured

He believed no government in Canada would permit our pulp forests to become a dreary waste. We were handicapped by lack of concerted action or lack of funds. For years we had grumbled because Britain had made bad business arrangements for us with the United States. Now we had an opportunity to make our own bargain or laws in a vital issue affecting our national prosperity. The International Paper Co., controlling over 30 mills, in a little over a year acquired 1,255,000 acres of timber limits. acquired 1,255,000 acres of timber limits, mostly in Canada. If the export of pulp wood from Canada were cut off the paper manufacturing of the United States would collapse. Millions upon millions of spruce logs, hundreds of thousands of cords of pulp wood were exported yearly from Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to feed pulp and paper mills of the States, and what did Canada get for this? The government, not \$1 a cord; the man who handles the wood not much more; the railways a low rate. much more; the railways a low rate. They did not even allow by to carry pulp wood in Canadian vessels. Mr. Lewis pointed out that every cord of wood ground to pulp had a value of \$20; made in to fibde \$3 0to \$32; made

Great Loss to Labor. He asked the government to take such action as will save to labor men of Canada \$6,000,000 lost annually, or perhaps \$20,000,000 would be nearer the mark. The United States shut out our finished product, paper, but took our crude product, pulp wood, made it into paper and undersold us in Europe with their surplus dump.

The farmer would be helped by an

Mr. Lewis asked the government to

Dr. Beland Opposes.

Dr. Beland (Beauce), in opposing

"I hope that is quite explicit. It is the one at Grand Mere, Que., which supply would be practically inexhaustible with a cut of 50,000 tons a year. The Times in an editorial this morn- In 1888 there were 34 pulp mills in Canada, with a capacity of 150 tons a day, while in 1907 the number of mills had increased to 58, and the capacity to 2361 tons a day.

Dr. Beland believed such a proposal

as that of Mr. Lewis would be an inas that of Mr. Lewis would be an in-fringement on provincial rights, More-over, the provinces had the remedy in their own hands by imposing the re-spriction that timber cut under license must be manufactured in the provinces. To impose an export duty might be considered by the United States as an unfriendly act.

1,300,000,000 BUSHELS.

Estimate of How Much Wheat West Can Grow.

OTTAWA, March 11.-In the agriposition, and his assailants were placed cultural committee to-day, R. E. Young, superintendent of the railway and swamp lands' branch of the de-Burned 5000 Trees.

VANCOUVER, March 11.—(Special.)
Five thousand infected fruit trees from the United States were ordered to be burned by Inspector Cunningham.

It is expected in railway circles that the summer time-tables of the C. P. R. will provide three daily transcontinentpartment of interior, gave some most

1,300,000,000 bushels.

J. D. Hazen. St. John, N.B., Mar. 9.

He had never received any profit from sugarate its threatened active camstone & Wellington. He had paid repaign against the house of lords. the cabinet is not yet prepared to in-

ALBANY, N.Y., March 11 .- School-

schools in New York City and plan young people in the big cities desired School wrote to the department last summer that many of his boys want-

LABOR CANDIDATES.

Star Fast Waning. Editor World: Many thanks for your kind congratulations on the victory in New Brunswick.

PARIS, March 11.—Government advices received here from Morocco, indicate that the star of Mulai Hafid,

the so-called sultan of the south, is waning fast.

tion as a whole is centred in its relations with this vast undeveloped empire on its western flank. Japanese publicists are proclaiming China to be "the burning question of the year." In that holy of holies at Tokio, where contribute the emperor and his elder state-