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FLAG CENSORSHIP

Toronto's action in regulating the exhibition of the United States flag in moving picture shows has been widely and somewhat severely criticized in the newspapers of that country. It is characterized as absurd, senseless and petty and the censorship board | Cheap power for manufacturing is directly charged with endeavoring to arouse national prejudice. If our

vice also public. The only proper solution is for municipalities to control and operate their own transportation and operate their own transportation and for the government to own and the manner of the sovernment to own and the flying of the British flag, with the best of intentions, has prevoked not only unreasoning provoked not only unreasoning protecter films that show the considered that the state that the state is platform will command public support.

The Star is right. The World should the courtest on the part of the officials and public of their own nation.

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THE GLOBE AND LOT.

juncture, the advice appears to be in- spare. The motor car, being right at tended for Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C. If this be the case, the public or such of the public as read The Globe, can only take it that The Globe regards Mr. up and ran into her house. Not only Rowell as fleeing from the sons of Be- but the motorman stopped and two lial and and the wrath to come on the or three passengers got off. However, cities of the plain.

The Globe is entitled to suggest that the old Liberal machine is to be likened to Sodom and Gomorrha, but we do not believe even Sir James Whitney, in his most emphatic moments, would ever The Street Railway Company have have gone so far.

about the view which The Globe intends to convey, that the old Liberal machine was a pretty bad lot. Mr. Rowellistarts on his career of flight from these sinister surroundings at the call of we know not what angel, but he is starting pretty late, and he has a long way to go. And he has the disagreeable reflection, to extend The Globe's metaphor, that he has not ten righteous men behind him, or he would not have had to flee.

Meanwhile Father Abraham is doing very well in Queen's Park, and will no doubt wish the new Lot a safe journey. One might speculate as to the identity of Lot's wife, and some have sug-

CANADIAN PROVISION EXPORTS. department of trade and commerce reference is made to the position of the sub tantial question. On it, too, the Canadian export provision trade, Ex- d fendant is right. Plaintiff cannot ports for the past four years of bacon ask for payment under the agreement and hams, butter and cheese show a shrinkage in value in spite of education and damages for its breach, and also for rescission. The order will, thereshrinkage in value, in spite of advanc- fore, go requiring the plaintiff to ed prices, of \$5,107,341. How Canada amend so as to show which ground of

trade with the United Kingdom for years ending in June of each year.

Australia's exports of butter rose from \$14.330 cwt. in 1909 to \$53,352 cwt. in Traders' Bank v. Moon—D. I. Grant in favor of each of them. Only one 1911, and New Zealand from 272,615 cwt.

Traders' Bank v. Moon—D. I. Grant for plaintiffs; J. T. White for defendant Moon, Turner (Mowat & Co.) for opinion that under a proper construction of 1911 was 1,529,138 cwt., a slight informade for judgment under C. R. 603, in an action on a guarantee bond. Order made for judgment with costs.

The Toronto World show an improvement over 1910. These igures justify the official comment that altho the development of the home market may cause fluctuations in the volume of exports "it should be reembered that an immense development in the farming industry is possible in Canada, and might be expected to proceed "pari passu" with the increase in population. Under past conditions this has not, however, been the

Now that Sir James Whitney has announced his intention of creating the Hon. Adam Beck minister of power, in fact as well as name, it may be taken for granted that the government is in the business of supplying electricity at cost for good and all and to everybody. That, of course, is the ideal service if the public interest is to be the chief consideration. Certainly no policy could have been Whitney has announced his intention of creating ants for an order for particulars of to the best of his ability.

Mutual inspection.

"There are many men, your fellow-clitzens of this riding, more qualified to represent you than myself. They could reasonably calm to be entitled to do so by reason of their residence to endeavor to justify it to the best of his ability.

Mutual inspection.

"There are many men, your fellow-clitzens of this riding, more qualified to represent you than myself. They could reasonably calm to be entitled to do so by reason of their residence in the community, by their personal standing with their fellow-clitzens, by their superior knowledge of your local conditions and requirements. And particularly would these considerations apply in the case of Certainly no policy could have been better calculated to maintain the position of Ontario as the leading manufacturing province of the Dominion than the provision of cheap electric power. Just one other step is necessary to make Ontario's position absolutely inexpugnable.

purposes, for light and heating, is invaluable. But there are many other United States censors delved more deeply into the matter they would find, as indeed has in odd cases been found, that the board was not without sood ground for its action in requiring that some regard be paid by United States purveyors of films to the obligations of international courtesy.

If there be any objection to the unnecessary display of the Stars and Stripes in the Dominion it is not in the least degree attributable to the lines where the co-operation of the state many other these motion stanus in sch inst.

Verner v. City or Toronto—W. C. Ch.s.u.m., K. C., for planting: H. L. Dial, the crown of the consum. The house of the crown of the crown of the crown of the consum. The house of the consum. The house of the crown of the consum. The house of the crown of the cr United States censors delved more lines where the co-operation of the prevoked not only unreasoning pro- in its platform will command public

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gone up from the capitalists and the what I accurate saw, because their re-

perfect as applied to the municipality near the corner of Park-road on the direct. The street north side of Bloor-street. The street car was proceeding east and to the south of it was the motor. The child, being on the north side and in front of the car, could only see it, and dash-The Globe has been imploring some of the car, could only see it, and dashed across the street, clearing the troines to "remember Lot's wife." At this ley sately, but with little room to when they saw the little girl run away they got on again and it at once proceeded.

Dr. Cassidy states that there was

promised to look the matter up, but But there will be no disagreement say that as they were not involved, bout the view which The Clobe interest there may be no report on file. Gerald Ross Larkin.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' chambers will be held on Fr.day, 3rd inst., at 10 a.m.

Peremptory list for divisional court for Friday, 3rd inst., at 11 a.m.:

Hawes v. Hawes.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master, Grice v. Bartram—F. E. Hodgins, K. C. for defendant; M. C. Cameron for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an gested The Globe itself. But The Globe order amending the statement of claim is surely too fresh.

plaintin Motion by defendant for an order amending the statement of claim as embarrassing, inconsistent with the writ, and going beyond the endorsement on the writ. Judgment: It was conceded that the statement of claim In the current Weekly Report of the went beyond the endorsement and that

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White for plaintiff, Motion by defend, confidence to address to distill the

junction. By arrangement between par- until you know me better ties motion stanus tili sch inst.

cigls and public of their own nation.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION. Government by commission has had its most eminent demonstration in the Highro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. It is a point that cannot be to strongly or too frequently emphasion or constructed its system within its sestimates and by a good markin.

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Pellett v. Chappie A. R. Thomson for delendant. D. C. Ross, for plaintiff, contra. An appeal by defendant trom the judgment of the district court of Musaona of June 14, 1911. An court of Muskoka of June 14, 1911. An action by plaintiff, a former employed of defendant, to recover \$123.14, claimed to be balance due plaintiff under a verbal agreement by defendant to pay plaintiff \$200 at end of year, in addition to his wages if the business through the first pay addition to his wages if the business through the first pay to be supported by the support given by the first pay the first pay the first pay to be a magningent prince. It will be a magningent by home market for the eastern mixed CAN BE MET BY ENCOURAGING farmer for generations to come. And the great clay belt will be another agricultural Ontario.

"Consider our manufactures—how under the national policy of moderate protection. Con-less boom to the farming district which a verbal agreement by defendant to pay plaintiff \$200 at end of year, in addition to his wages if the business done amounted to \$40,000. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff for the amount claimed with costs. Upon the done amounted to \$40,000. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff for the amount claimed with costs. Upon the detendant paying into court to the limit of the l credit of the action the amount of the the important position which he as-judgment within five days and to signed to me, and as to this I can plaintiff his costs of trial and of this plaintiff his costs of trial and of this only say if I fail to reach his expecta-appeal within two days after taxation, tion it will not be for lack of effect on new trial granted, the defendant to go to trial at next Bracebridge sittings without notice of trial. In defauit of payment as aforesaid, motion dismiss-

Re Mack and Board of Audit of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry—J. A. Macdonald for the board of audit R. A. Pring.e, K.C., for Mack. An appeal by the board of audit of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry from the order of Britton J. of June 28, 1911 order of Britton, J., of June 26, 1911. Appeal partially argued, when counsel for appellants asks that attorney-general for Ontario be notified of the appeal and that further argument be adjourned until this can be done. The order complained of was made on the application of the sheriff for a mandamus requiring the board to pass an account of the sheriff for services rendered by him and to authorize the payment thereof by the said united countles, or the treasurer thereof. Ap-Steinburg v. Scown-J. H. Spence for defendants. E. C. Cattanach for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of the county cour: of Middlesex of June 15, 1911. An action by plaintiff to recover \$500 and interest on a loan for that amount to defendant. At the trial judgmen was awarded plaintiff for \$500 ar costs. Appeal dismissed with costs. Povlin v. Eberle—J. M. Ferguson fo plaintiff. L. J. Reycraft (Ridgetown) for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of the county court of Kent of June 22, 1911. An action for possession and for \$150, mesne profits. At the trial the action was dismissed with costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved.

Court of Appeal.

-Chambers-Before Maclaren, J. A. Stavert v. McMillan-F. Arnoldi, K as fared in the competition for the relief he intends to ask. This should nell, K.C., for plaintiff. J. Parker for the hits market is stated in tables taken om the last blue book account of when amended. Costs of motion to describe the nell for the appeal to the nell for the relief he intends to ask. This should nell, K.C., for plaintiff. J. Parker for the plant to be defendants of the nell for the relief he intends to ask. This should nell, K.C., for plaintiff. J. Parker for the plant to the nell for the plant to the plant to the nell for the plant to the nell for the plant to the nell for the plant to the p

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which he is a stranger. Great confince is reposed in such a case, and an obligation of the strongest kind

Before Clute, J.

Taplin v. Taplin—W. R. Smyth, K.C., for plaintiff; J. T. White for defend-

ant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for injunction. Stands one week. Injunction continued meantime.

Curry v. Pennock—T. J. W. O'Connor for plaintin; M. C. Cameron for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction, by arrangement between parallely and the property of the plainting of the p

How It Happened.

chattel mortage until Nov. 6 inst. MERLY VOTED LIBERAL, AND with alberty to ale and use further came over to the Conservative party in 1891 on the GREAT AND COGNATE ISSUE OF COMMERCIAL UNION.

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> my part. AND I MAY SAY FURTHER THAT AFTER HAVING MADE MY-SELF ACQUAINTED IN A GEN-ERAL WAY WITH THE REQUIRE-MENTS OF THE OFFICE, I BE-LIEVE I SHALL BE ABLE TO MEET THEM NOT WITHOUT CREDIT TO MYSELF, AND, WHAT IS MUCH MYSELF, AND, WHAT IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT TO ME, NOT WITHOUT CREDIT TO YOU AND THE PEOPLE OF CANADA AND THE GREAT PARTY NOW IN CHARGE OF ITS GOVERNMENT.

"Now gentlemen, I am happy to say of Barber's Itch

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Raw, Inflamed, Itching Skin is Soothed and Healed by

Dr. Chase's Ointment Barber's itch is a form of ringworm, which, when once started, is most annoying and unsightly, and most difficult to cure. Barbers often refuse to shave anyone having this disease,

for fear of passing it on to other cus-Eut you can cure barber's itch and keep the skin wonderfully soft and healthy by applying Dr. Chase's Ointment. Just read what this teacher has to say about the healing power of

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Dr. Chase's Ointment.
Mr. Chas. C. Poirier, Upper Caraquet, N.B., writes: "Two years ago while teaching at Shippegan I caught itch. A friend told me Dr. barber's itch. A friend told me Dr. Chase's Ointment would cure me, as t had him. When I went for a box I thought it dear, but when I found how good it was I thought it cheap. how good it was I thought it cheap.

"Not only was I cured by that single box, but it also cured two of my pupils, and this too quickly to be believed. One of them, a girl, had a running sore on the chin, which the doctor had tried in vain to cure. The other had a sore on the ear; water running out of it all the time. I can certify to the cure of these cases."

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"I have been a financial man, but in view of my having accepted the position of finance minister I HAVE DISCONTINUED MY ENTIRE FINANCIAL CONNECTION AND I DESTREE TO SAY TO YOU THAT I AM AS FREE TO SERVE YOU AS ANY MAN IN CANADA, UNFETTERED AND UNTRAMMELED BY ANY INTEREST OF ANY KIND WHATSO. AND UNTRAMMELED BY ANY INTEREST OF ANY KIND WHATSO-FVER. I am in entire sympathy with the farming community, having been born and raised in the country. And there is nothing of which I am more proud. MY TRUSTEESHIP IS NOW FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA ALONE. WITH REGARD TO THE GREAT PRINCIPLE OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP, I AM NOT ONLY NOT OPPOSED TO IT. BUT ITS NOT OPPOSED TO IT, BUT ITS CARNEST SUPPORTER AND I LOOK FORWARD TO A DEVELOP-MENT ON ITS PART COMMENSUR-ATE WITH THE GROWTH AND PROGRESS OF CANADA.

"Now, I have spoken at all too great length as to myself. Let us pass to a nobler and higher theme. Let me talk to you awhile of Canada and what we seek to accomplish for her and for you.

Canada in the Making. "What is the condition of Canada to-day? That of the greatest prosperity. Let us take a giance at the great Dominion. And first as to railways. We have three transcontinental lines. There is the great Canadian Pacific, whose construction was the very beginning, the foundation, so to speak, of the prosperity of Greater Canada. The Canadian Northern System now represents over four thousand miles of railway, all the growth of the last twelve years, and is now linking up its eastern and western sections by twelve years, and is now linking up its eastern and western sections by a projected line along the north shore of Lake Superior. At the same time it is pushing on from Edmonton thru the Arrowhead Pass, down thru the Rockies to Vancouver. The government is building the National Transcontinental from Moncton to Winnings Hays is carrying the

Winnipeg. Hays is carrying the Grand Trunk Pacific, straight as the crow flies, from Winnipeg to Prince

"In Northern Ontario we have Co-

great industrial and commercial en-terprises, which she has built up.

"All this has only been possible by the development of our natural re-sources. We have the resources and sources. We have the resources and all we have required and do require is men, and money, immigration and capital, and we are getting both. The immigration of last year was over

Stable of Tariff.

"Now we are in the midst of these prosperous conditions, and I need not coursel how careful we should be in ta int any step or doing any act that might tend to change these conditions. Trade questions are exceedingly intricate and complex. They require the most careful study. CHANGES IN THE TARFF IN TIMES SUCH AS TEST SHULLD NOT BE LIGHTLY CONS DERED. ASSURANCE OF STABILITY IS REQUIRED TO GIVE CONFIDENCE TO OUR MANUFACTORY OF TURERS, OUR COMMERCIAL MEN AND OUR FARMERS. I THINK! AM SAFE IN SAYING THAT THERE IS IN CONTEMPLATION NO IMMETING IN CONTEMPLATION NO IMMETING IN CONTEMPLATION NO IMMETING IN CONTEMPLATION NO IMMETING IN THE FUTURE THERE IN TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN THE TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN THE TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN THE TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN THE TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN THE TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN TOWARD IN THE FUTURE THERE IN THE TOWARD IN THE "Now we are in the midst of these



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"It will be the duty of the government to take such measures as may be a necessary to remedy any inequitable or unjust advantage enjoyed by trusts and combines. In other words, my concept on is that while stability of tariff should be a chief consideration in times of such prosperity as we now enjoy, we must make it the subject of constant study, in order that, as necessity arises it may be modified to meet the changing conditions of a constantly changing country.

"As to labor, the first essential is employment and plenty of it with good wages. The policy of protection for our industries is the best policy for labor as for capital during the critical stage of the development of our country's resources and the building up of its industries.

Better Roads.

provincial trade by the construction can als and by the building of the prosperity of the country. The duty the government is to provide national machinery of every sort to aid and assist the people in developing the resources and trade of their country. And in this connection I desire to draw attention to one of the planks of Mr. Borden's platform. IT IS TO ASSIST IN THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. Nothing, in my judgment, is of greater importance than this. The cost of haulage along a highway is of as much importance as the question of railway freight rates. It is as desirable to save money on the one as on the other. So far as I am concerned, I AM AS STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF ANY MCASURE WHICH, IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE PROVINCES, OR OTHERWISE WILL CIVE THE COUNTY. The duty of the construction can also and by the building of the continental lines of railway. The to of all our trade and the distribution of all our industries have been determ interesting to all our industries have been determ interest by our tariff conditions that any other single cause. In these cumstances is it to be wondered at the people of Canada. Under the peo TION WITH THE PROVINCES, OR OTHERWISE, WILL GIVE THE FARMERS OF CANADA IN TIME THE GREAT BOON OF GOOD ROADS OVER WHICH THEIR PRODUCE MAY FIND ITS WAY TO MASKET WITH THE MINISTER OF THE TOTHER PRODUCE TO THE PROPERTY OF T MARKET WITH THE MINIMUM OF Cauco, THE LOUD CAN DE

"I believe also in the extension of free rural mail delivery wherever practicable through the country. And, AND prairie land before the advent of the above all, any expenditure by the department of agriculture (which, by the rapidly filling with a hardy and many population and producing this year 175,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Ontario's Mineral Wealth.

"In Northern Ontario we have Cobalt, one of the very great silver camps of the world. Porcupine is now under development. The whole north country is highly mineralized and immensely rich in other natural resources. It will be a magnificent home market for the eastern mixed farmer for generations to come. And the great clay belt will be another agricultural Ontario.

"Consider our manufactures—how they have thriven under the national policy of moderate protection. Consider our great steel plants at Sydney, at Hamilton, at the Soo, And hand in hand has gone the greatest commercial development. Canada promoted the welfare net only of such industries, but of the entire community.

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THE PRIME IMPORTANCE, BUT THIS QUESTION. There is no quarrel between of the elected members in the local policy, by under the national policy, by building up our home industries, has promoted the welfare net only of such industries, but of the entire community.

"And here the lesson of the census it an all all and science in our sale of the section of the elected members in the local policy, by under the allocal policy, by the contract of the elected members in the local policy by the contract of the section of the elected members in the local policy by the Encourage immigration.

is most important. City population in the east is increasing fast. Rural the east is increasing fast. Rural population is almost standing still. The population is almost standing still. The prosert y of Canada must depend upon the production of the farm more than upon anything else. We must seek to make the life attractive, to give the farmer all possible advantages, to assist in facilitating production. And we must be just and fair and generous to immigration of last year was over 300,000. That immigration brought in millions of money to establish itself on the soil of Canada.

"At the same time we are receiving British capital at the rate of at least two hundred millions a year that the least two hundred millions as year that the le least two hundred millions a year that we know of for a certainty. My own opinion is that we are receiving much OUSLY BORNE IN MIND. Anything more. I am glad to say that all we can do to promote its settlement, it classes in the community are sharing in this prosperity. Wages are good and there is little or no unemployment. General trade is thriving. Our financial institutions are sound.

Best Home Market,

Must Avoid Paraimony.

Best Home Market.

"The farmer has probably the best home market in the world to-day. Why have our exports of cheese, of butter, of eggs, of bacon fallen so greatly in the last five years? Because of the great development of our home market, which has taken the produce we used to send abroad. That home market must become increasingly great and important as we further develop our great industrics, extend our railways and carry on the public undertakings necessary to meet the requirements of a growing country such as ours."

Beat Must Avoid Parsimony.

"Now as to one other plank in the platform, the wise supervision of public expenditures. IN THE PRESENT of the produce we used to send abroad. That home market must become increasingly great and important as we further develop our great industrics, extend our railways and carry on the public undertakings necessary to meet the requirements of a growing country such as ours."

"I have always believed in a policy of the provide national machinery, we must provide national machinery, we must provide all necessary facilities to of reasonable protection for Canada, including protection for the farmer Especially is such protection desirable for him during the constructive stage of a nation's development.

must provide all necessary facilities to enable the people to continue to prosper, to enable them to initiate and carry on greater enterprises in a greater anational future. The important point is not the expenditure, but to see er national future. The important point is not the expenditure, but to see that for every dollar spent, a dollar's value is obtained. "Now as to the national side. We are

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to the people.

John Webster, M.P., for Brocky speaking of the prediction of so people that the defeat of reciproc would cause the cheese market to expend the cheese had brought the highest prictibat had ever been received in Canada.

Newfoundland's Revenue increases ST. JOHN'S. Nfid., Nov. 2.—The revenues of Newfoundland during the present fall are breaking all records

Grand Trunk Appointments.

Mr. Frank J. Watson is appointed assistant general freight agent, Montreal. Mr. G. T. Pettigrew is appo ed division freight agent, Montreal, Mr. R. J. S. Weatherston is appointed division freight agent, Stratford, Mr. James Wessel, James Waugh is appointed commercial agent, Omaha, Neb., vice Mr. Allan Wallace, resigned.

The above appointments are all effective November 1, 1911.

A Novellst at 87.

Mrs. Katheri ie S. Macquoid the novelist, who is 87 years of age, has written a new book. Mrs. Ma quoid has been writing for fifty years, and her health remains good, save that the strain of her work has slightly affected her eyesight. She has traveled much in Europe off the beaten track. Mrs. Macquoid's first story was published in 1859, and she has written time over fifty novels, headay chiefran's and fifty novels, besides children's travel stories. She has also just o pleted another new novel, entitled zanne." Her husband. Thomas Robert Macquoid, who is it, has had a lorg and honorable career as an artist and black and white draughtsman.—Lordon Evening Standard.

A Work of Patience.

A noteworthy example of patience in small things is to be seen in the recent acquisition by the Invalids of some it.le so.d ers made of cardboard and mounted on little wooden stands. It is the work of M. Paul Schmidt, a Strasfrom 42,852 cwt. Canada dropped from 42,852 cwt. to 15,551 cwt. On the other hand Canada's export of cheese for 1911 was 1,529,133 cwt., a slight increase over 1800; Australia's export is negligible, while New Zealand's increase from 331,455 cwt. to 46,510 cwt. Canada's exports of bacon and hams Canada's exports of bacon and hams Canada's exports of bacon and hams for 1911 are below those of 1909, but the succession of the content of the

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