THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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to the Hummel Affidavit.

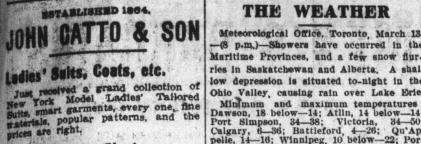
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free.-Tue time the Wellingtons, ed to Winnipeg in search of the Eup the scores were 5-3 in both

-(8 p.m.)-Showers have occurred in the Maritime Provinces, and a few snow flurp.m., conducted by Mejor Rawling, S.A. PETERS-At his residence, 102 College. ries in Saskatchewan and Alberta. A shalstreet, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 13th low depression is situated to-night in the March, 1907, George Armstrong Peters, Ohio Valley, causing rain over Lake Erie. M.B., F.R.C.S., Eng. Ohio Valley, causing rain over Lake Erie. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 18 below-14; Atlin, 14 below-14; Port Simpson, 34-38; Victoria, 34-50; Calgary, 6-36; Battleford, 4-26; Qu'Ap-pelle, 14-16; Winnipeg, 10 below-22; Port Arthur, 6-26; Parry Sound, 30-40; Toron-to, 36-40; Ottawn, 34-40; Montreal, 32-38; Quebec, 30-36; St. John, 30-38; Hali-fax, 20-38. Probabilities Funeral on Friday, the 15th, at 3 o'clock. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. ADVISES BORDEN TO MAKE Probabilities. FOWLER JUSTIFY CHARGES Lakes-Light snow or rain in some localities at first, then fair, stationary or slightly lower temperature.s

Georgian Bay-Mostly fair; stationary or a little lower temperatures. Ottawa, St. Lawrence and Gulf-Mostly fair; stationary or slightly lower tempera-Montreal Star Thinks Opposition ure. Maritime—Variable winds; fair and mild

Maritime-variable winds; fair and mite at first, then showers again by night, Lake Superior-Fair; not much change in temperature. Maniloba-Mostly fair; local snow flur-ries; stationary or a little higher tempera-

Montreal, March 13 .- (Special.)-Un-Saskatchewan and Alberta—Mostly fair; a few local snow flurries; not much change der the heading "Mr. Borden's opportunity," The Star says editorially in temperatures.

to-night: THE BAROMETER. "It would be a comforting bit of

political wisdom for the country at leading counsel for the defence, to large if Mr. R. L. Borden would rise consult authorities and frame a reply 29.34 14 N. W. in his place, following the example of 29.36 14 N. Mr. Bourassa, and invite Mr. Fowler 29.48 8 1 to formally justify his threats or (p.m..... 35 charges against the ministers and Mean of day, 38; difference from average, to above; highest, 41; lowest, 35. their fellow members.

"Mr. Borden might go further. As

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sired information, call on

the acknowledged parliamentary and TO-DAY IN TORONTO. party leader of Mr. Fowler, he might Lenten service-St. James' Cathedral, 12.30. March 14. inject a note of warning into his invitation. "The leader of the government could hardly do less than follow the exam-Empire Club-Prof. G. Oswald Smith Empire Club—Prof. G. Oswald Smith on "The Roman Occupation of Brit-nin," 1. The legislature, 3. Children's Ald Society, annual meet-ing, 220 Sincoe-street, 3. Wonnen's Canadian Historical Socie-ty, Canadian Institute, 3. Canadian Club—Address by General Booth 6 15 ple of the opposition leader. If Mr. Fowler still preserved his silence, the onus for the action would then be properly placed. This proceeding would enable the plain people to look straight at the merits of the question without the be-

Booth, 6.15. Harness, Hunter and Saddle Horse Society, annual meeting, King Edward, wilderment of the mass of hair-split-ting and special pleading that now at-taches to the episode." 8 p.m. Toronto Boys' Workers' Union, an-nual meeting, Y.M.C.A., 8. Massey Hail-Marle Hall recital 8. United Empire Loyalists, annual meet-ing. Canadian Institute, 8.

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Fifty Bodies Recovered From the lena, Workers Being Driven Back hu Deadly Furner hu Deadly Fifty Bodies Recovered From the

ton, of 242 Euclid-avenue, and soldier in Salvation Army, in her 25th year, Funeral service on Thursday at 2.30

Leader Also Ought to Warn

His Party Adherent.

by Deadly Fumes. Toulon, March 13 .- The efforts to re-

cover the bodies of those killed by the BURGESS-At the Toronto General Hospi- explosion on board the French battletal, on March 18th, Annie Hunt, widow ship Iena here yesterday, which have



At the low prices of the day, the more important declines from the last District Attorney Now Eager to night's close were as follows: Reading, 12 1-8; Union Pacific, 11

1-4; Great Northern, 12; Northern Pa-cific, 11; Amalgamated Copper, 7 1-2; Chicago and Northwestern, 7 1-4; Canadian Pacific, 7 1-2; St. Paul, 7; New York, March 13.—After a fore-noon session occupied almost entirely Atchison, 5 1-2; Southern Pacific, 5 by District Attorney Jerome in a bit- 1-4; Colorado Southern, 4 3-8; Pennsylvania. 3 5-8. ter denunciation of the defendant and

The Canadian markets appear not to his wife, the trial of Harry K. Thaw have fully appreciated yet the stress which has been met at other financial was adjourned until to-morrow mornpoints, but yesterday's Toronto and The prosecuting attorney found his Montreal markets were in a highly opportunity to attack Thaw and Evenervous condition, and in many cases it was reported that stocks were extion of the admissiability of the ceedingly difficult of sale, instances betestimony which Abraham Hummel. ing mentioned where it was almost imthe lawyer, who is junder indictment possible to get a bid for some of the for subornation of perjury in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, has to ofstandard securities.

Str Henry M. Pelatt, who is sup-posed to be in close touch with Cana-dian finance. was approached yester-day by The World in his office in the new Traders' Bank Building. He evidently was troubled over the perverse

dently was troubled over the perverse-ness of the markets. "How much lower do you expect prices to go?" Sir Henry was asked. "Is that not low enough?" he re-plied, pointing to the list of quota-tions which were then being record-ed from New York tickers. "They wurdth connect to much works. latter an opportunity of completing the hypothetical question which he is to put to his experts, that the early adjournment was ordered. Mr. Jerome declared that the peo-ple hope to close their rebuttal case During his argument the district atsurely cannot go much worse torney took on for the first time since

Investors Frightened, "I can only account for this terrible

the case began a sustained oratorical tone. He asserted that Hummel would onslaught from the actions of the swear Evelyn Nesbit told him three days after her return from Europe in 1903 that Thaw had beaten her cruelly because she would not sign papers he had prepared falsely accusnewspapers and the legislatures. They have actually frightened investors altogether out the markets and every-one feels scared to buy stock." "You don't think the money ques-tion has anything to do with this?

"Oh, yes, money is tight, but I don't think that is the entire reason for the break-up in the markets." told much more; that Thaw seemed bent upon putting White in the peni-tentiary; that Stanford White had never harmed her, and that Thaw was Around the various brokers' offices the most nervous kind of feeling exconsumed with rage when she refused to sign and swear to the papers conisted, and it would have taken little to have made the whole situation as panicky here as it evidently was in New York. At all the financial centres there is

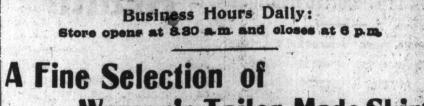
taining "lies against Stanford White." "These things were put in the form of an affidavit," declared Mr. Jerome, "and that affidavit was subscribed to a struggle on for whatever free gold may be had. Some New York finan-clers on Tuesday secured \$1,000,000 from Holland, and the bank rate there by Evelyn Nesbit when she knew what she was doing and what the paper contained. "We want to show that the girl who was immediately raised to prevent the told this remarkable story here on the possibility of any further outlet of the rellow metal.

witness stand swore at another time, under the solemnity of an oath, that Local brokers say there is no money to be had. It is not a question of rates, it is purely a matter that neith-er the banks nor loan companies have a dollar which is not already hypothecated or appropriated in some

The chief declines in the Canadian markets yesterday were concentrated n the speculative favorites, Twin

City, Mackay. Toronto Railway and South American propositions. Drop Still Lower. Notwithstanding that

waste?



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Niagara the power companies would scherate 400,000 horse-power. The Caandian market, in his opinion, amounted to only 40,000. But double that estimate, and why let the re-

New Brunswick

the Lancaster amendment. Favored Reciprocity.

Mr. Broder (Dundas) thought that the question was broader than the situation at Niagara Falls. We must

maining 320,000 horse-power go

fit Canada. It would be sheer, crimin-al waste. These vast power compan-

Would Build Up Canada.

Interment at Brampton, March 14th, hours, have not yet resulted in fixing DHN CATTO & SON on arrival of G.T. train, leaving Toronto definitely the number of casualties. But Absurd, Says Scott, But Sir Mackagairet-Opposite Postoffice, FENSOM-At-42 Mercer-street, March 13th, after the last roll call to-night there Frederick H. Fensom, were still unaccounted for eight offi-Funeral Friday, private. MTCHELL-On Sunday, March 10th, 1907.

At

Queenstown Queenstown

Lake Michigan. London.....St. John, N.B. K.W.der Grosse. Bremen New York Gregory Morch. St. Michael's New York Neustria......Fayal New York

DEATHS.

Glasgow Liverpool...St

New York New York Boston

at New Liskeard, Ont., suddenly, of ing men perished. The roll call was ap-heart failure, May Mitchell, dearly beloy-ed daughter of James and Margaret Claz-as it is believed that some twelve or senate this afternoon, Senator Landry

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FROM

Buffalo

There is little doubt that all the miss-

fifteen arsenal hands were engaged on called attention to an interview alleged board the battleship at the time of the control to have been given by Mr. Girard, M.

All day long weeping mothers, wives said he had been nominated by his colleagues for the senate in the place and other relatives of the missing men thronged the approaches to the hospi-tals, hoping against hope that their told by Hon. Mr. Brodeur that he would tals, hoping against nope that then told by hon. Mr. Desculles with the un-loved ones were still alive and eagerly appoint Mr. Desculles with the un-scanning the stretchers that were derstanding that he would resign on the brought in. Fifty bodies were recovered during

the day, but only twelve of them could e recognized. BRIDE DEAD FROM POISON. BRIDE DEAD FROM POISON. Hon. Mr. Scott said that the state-ment showed its absurdity on its face. Mr. Desaulles had been appointed in the ordinary way by the recommenda-tion of his excellency. Senator Landry: Will the government

Young Wife Succeeds in Second At-

tempt at Suicide. Fredericton, N.B., March 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. R. L. Black, formerly Miss Blackmer, a bride three weeks, and a member

of a prominent family, took carbolic acid to-day and died two hours later. She had been engaged with R. L. Black my heart, sympathize with my hon. in conducting a women's furnishing store friend. The only difference between the for nine years and was married to him less

than a month ago. Black hid tried to break off the engage-ment, but was forced to marry Miss Blackment, but was forced to marry miss black-mer by her brothers. The ceremony was followed by an at-

tempt on the part of the young woman to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid. A doctor sived her life. She was one of the leading members of

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and death has caused a sensation. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and her death has caused a sensation. DROPS DEAD CHASING FUGITIVE Hada not been filled by the appointment of a man of Sir William's race and re-ligion-an Irish Catholic.

Woodstock Policeman Upset in Rig

and Expires From Heart Disease. Woodstock, March 12 .- Archie Pow, a

member of the police force here, drop-be bound to make an investigation. Senator Beique said that the stateped dead early to-day. In company with Turnkey Forbes, he had gone to Beachville in quest of an lation with Mr. Desaulles, and he would escaped prisoner, when, owing to the say with the greatest assurance that

after dropped dead. His heart had been troubling him for some months."

STEPHENS FOR SENATE

presented by Mr. Chapleau, a French-Canadian. Sir William Hingston had Chatham. March 12,-(Special.)-N. A. Stephens, miller, of Chatham, is said to be almost certain to take the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Senator Casgrain. back to the French-Canadians. death of Senator Casgrain. He is said to have stepped aside not. long ago in favor of Hon. George W.

Ross, but will insist on getting the ject to absolute majority rule in Canhonor now. Foiled by Policeman

An attempt to comult suicide of part of Edward Hill, 37 years of a Belshaw-ayenue, was frustrated by years of age Belshaw-avenue, was frustrated by a po-leeman, who arrived on the scene at Lovatt-place fine time to intercept a dose of carbolic acid as it was traveling to the morbid fellow's mouth.

TO CONTINUE THE CONFERENCE

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). Loudon, March 13.—Sir Frederick Pollock has issued a memorandum ou imperial or-ganization, signed by many distinguished nent secretariat.

enzie Bowell Recalls History and Tenders Condolence.

eve of the election, and he (Brodeur) would take the seat and become leader

of the senate. Hon. Mr. Scott said that the state-

my hon, friend has some traitors in his camp, and it is an old saying that mis-ery loves company. Under such cir-cumstances I can, from the bottom of

event to which I have referred and the present occasion is that the hon. gen-

tleman was forewarned and I was not. He can sit in the senate until the next

Hingston's place had been so prompt-

to be true, and that he would under-take to prove them, the house would

house in the most honorable manner. Hon. Mr. Scott, replying to Senator

Sullivan, said that the senatorial divi-

Notwithstanding that these stocks already had suffered heavy declines, they went considerably lower in yes-terday's sales, and much apprehension is felt as to the ultimate end of the large blocks of South American stocks which have been brought into the Canadian markets.

Liquidation was felt more keenly a Montreal, and on that market Detroit United, Dominion Steel preferred and several other issues, which are prin-cipally confined to that exchange, made heavy losses. The present prices, both in the Canadian exchanges and at New York, in the majority of in-stances, are well below those which ruled in 1904, after the extreme and continuous liquidation of a year and a half.

Locally the interest in the New York market is nothing nearly as heavy as it was some years ago, but the line of accounts still outstanding in that market is of considerable diwas ignoring the conditions in New Brunswick. At Aroostock Falls Canawere mentioned on the street yester-day. mensions, and several severe losses dians were developing power in Cana-da, all of which it was intended to

Among them was one of no less an amount than of \$125,000 from one un-fortunate Torontonian who had tak-en a strong liking to Missouri Pacific take any notice of the report? Hon, Mr. Scott: It certainly will not. 40 points higher than its present price and had let go within the last few Sir Mackenzie Bowell: When I read the article I could not help congratu-lating myself on the fact that history repeats itself. It is quite evident that

days. It is estimated that the shrinkage that there should always be surplus or reserve power kept for new inin New York securities during the last six months totals the enormous sum of \$2,000,000, and of this dustries that might start up in Canaamount the loss to Canadian specula-Mr. Conmee(Rainy River) claimed tors in January alone is estimated at that there were conditions in the neighborhood of the Soo similar to upwards of \$10.000.000. those in New Brunswick. He opposed

Big Decline in Year.

Below follows a comparison of yeserday's closing prices on the New York markets, with the high prices of 1906, for many of the leading listed

general election, when his place will be usurped by one of his colleagues. Race and Religion. Senator Sullivan thought there was omething wrong when Sir, William

41% 138½ 186% 28% 61% 142 117 71¼ Delaware & Hud 231 50% 83 184½ f a man of Sir William's race and re-gion-an Irish Catholic. Sir Richard Cartwright said that if ir Mackenzle Bowell cr Senator Lan-try was willing to rise in his place Missouri Pacific Sir Mackenzie Bowell or Senator Lan-dry was willing to rise in his place and say that he believed these charges 1561/4 106¾ 156¼ zN. Y. Central 117% N. Y. Opt. & W ... Norfolk & Western zNorthern Pacific ... 75% 39 79% 128 122 113% Pennsylvania 164 971/2 427/8 ments in the despatch were, to his Southern mind, absurd. He stood in intimate re- Southern 821/ 21% 73 Southern Railway do. preferred Union Pacific 10536 14516 9834 3714 651/ darkness, the rig partly upset, throwing Mr. Desaulles had not even solicited the Amal. Corper Pow out. He got up and went to the position, and had entered the upper horses' heads, but almost immediately house in the most honorable manner. Am. Locomotiv Amal, Copper 471/2 Am. Locomotive Am. Smelting 174 157 83% 131 14 1201/2 American Sugar Col. Fuel & Iron 38 122 631/2 541/2 551/4 871/4 997/8 sion of Rougement had been first re-Consolidated Gas National Lead Sloss-Sheffield ... 971/2 9416 been appointed in special recognition of Brooklyn Transit his personal and professional position. U. S. Steel and not merely as a representative of the Irish Catholics. It had been un-derstood then that the seat would go do. pref . 1131/ -Canadian Stocks-General Electric 128 155 8414 Dom. Coal Dom. Steel do, pref

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issues: 1906. Mch. 13. High. Close. Declin 90% 100% 171½ 1934 23%

procity. 61 V 67 V Mr. Bristol (Centre Toronto) favored any amendment that would re-22 181/4 quire a substantial surplus or reserve being retained in Canada. Such a policy would force the power companies to start up industries in Canada. Mr. Smith (Wentworth) pleaded for the small users. They were not be-ing served and no effort was being made to serve them. Thus the so-251/2 30 131

called "surplus of power" was delusive. At present the farmers and other small consumers were ignored

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BRISTOL'S AMBITION

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by the power companies. He favored the Lancaster amendment. Mr. Kemp (East Toronto) believed that all Niagara power/could soon be consumed in Toronto and vicinity Before long the electrification of railways and other uses would enormous-ly increase the demand for power. Vest in Railway Commission. R. L. Borden asked if this govern-ment had communicated with the On-

tario government. Mr. Aylesworth answered in the affirmative. Mr. Borden criticized the bill gen-

erally. After all, the governor in council was a political body. Every year the most important functions 910 parliament were given up to the cabinet. He suggested that the powers under this bill should be vested in the raiiway commission. That com-mission should be reorganized and 29 16 161/ /61/ called the Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Aylesworth could not under-stand why the members of the oppo-sition accused his bill of promoting 31 354 export. It put some restrictions at 28 2914 16 least upon exportation; at presen

there was no restriction whatever. W. F. Cockshutt claimed that the Avlesworth bill would discourage building transmission lines in Cana-

Hon. George E. Foster. favored put-London. March 18.—Bristol is seeking to become the terminal port of the new line to Canada via Newfoundland. ting all public utilities, including electric power, under one commission. He Continued From Page 1.

that he pursued Harvey up the street for some distance, but failed to over-take him. to That surely would not bene-

It was after this episode that the alies had made their great investments having in view the American mark-

It was after this episode that the al-leged persecution by phone is stated to have begun, and Maggie's mind, so her parents most emphatically say, seemed to be always weighed down by a feeling of impending danger. Her employer, Mrs. Moody, found her in tears more than once, and, on ques-tioning her, was told that she was in dread of being met at the bridge. **Predicted Violent Death**. Mr. Lancaster submitted that if the Canadian market was small, it would surely not become larger by export-ing the supply. He favored keeping

the supply here and creating the market. When American factories She said once: "I would be better dead than alive,' and once told her momarket. When American factories found that they could not import pow-er from Canada, they would erect branches on this side of the line in ther that she would be found lying dead in the ravine. When her mother, asked her how she would get there, she replied: "They will carry me order to get it. Mr. Carvel (Liberal, New Bruns-wick.) submitted that Mr. Lancaster there.'

Mr. Wilson stated that he had once advised his daughter to tell Mr. Moody to keep a revolver in the house. Teenle Wilson, an elder sister of Mag-Teenfe Wilson, an elder sister of Mag-gie's, says she was with two other girls at the Majestic, and noticed her suster there alone. Maggie came over and sit with the others, and left about 10.20 p.m., or before the final act. Teenle says that after the performance she attended a party on Reid-street, given by a friend, Louise-Plerce, but this Miss Plerce denies. export to and sell in the State of Maine. This amendment would utterly destroy the industry. The same was true of the Grand Falls Power Company and other enterprises in Mr. Cockshutt (Brantford) argued

Pierce, but this Miss Pierce denies. Alex. Wilson, an elder brother of the girl, admitted last night that his story in the afternoon that he had escorted Maggie home Tuesday night, and that he had later seen her on the street was not true. He now says he met her as she came out of the theatre, but saw her only as far as her car, she saying that she would be all right. **Harvey Donies Threatening.**

Harvey Denies Threatening. John Harvey, who lives at 99 Oxford-street, said last night that he had not seen. Maggie for a month, and that he had not telephoned her since about three weeks ago. He states, as does his mother, that he was visiting Tuesday night at O'Hara-avenue, in the west end, and that he reach-ed home about 11.15 p.m. As to the threats alleged to have been made by him, he admitted having requested the girl to meet him at the Sherbourne-street bridge, and to have conveyed the hint on one or more occasions that it was her "last chance," but declared that his words were not seriously meant, being in-

bear in mind that at many points electric power was exported from the United States to Canada. Legislation on this subject should aim at reci-

her "last chance," but declared that his words were not seriously meant, being in-tended merely to impress upon her that he wished to see her. Harvey is a young man of about 19, and is employed by the Lester Cartage Com-pany, and his manner in giving information was frank and open.

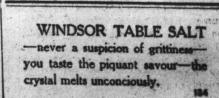
Said She Was Afraid,

Mrs. Moody was very much put out over the whole affair. She blamed herself for allowing the Wilson girl to go out on Tues-

the whole arair, she hamed herselt for allowing the Wilson girl to go out on Tues-day night. "Maggie was a good, bright, happy little girl," she said, "and I do not believe that she committed suicide. She was crying the other evening when I came home, and when I asked her what was wrong she lold me that she was afraid that h man who had threatened would throw lier over the bridge. I told her that was all nonsense. "It worried me, and when she wanted to go out last night I gave her a dollar and told her to buy car tickets, and by no-means to cross the bridge alone. Yesterday afternoon she told my little girl that she was going to take a bath and put on clean underclothing, "for," she said, "if I am found under the bridge by a pollceman I will have clean clothes.' This morning my little girl got up early. When she found Maggie had not been home she went down and looked under the Sherbourne-street bridge." and loo

Coroner Cotton will hold an inquest at the General Hospital at 4.30 this after-

Everton 4, Crystal Palace 0, London. March 13, --(C.A.P.) -- The cup tie between Everton and Crystal Palace was replayed to-day, and resulted in a victory for Everton by 4 goals to 0.



urge their claims in some district other than Rougement, where the French-Canedians had given way to Sir Wil-liam on the distinct understanding that should not perpetually give the seat "Traders" to English-speaking Catholics. When Baldwin was rejected by Upper Can-ada he had been given a place by the

have been thought if the English had | (Canadian Associated Press Cable). gents that the colonial conference should held this as a precedent, which meant that forever after Rimouski should elect an Englishman?

English-speaking Catholics would be Tor. Rais much more largely ripresented. Sto Senator David said he thought that Detroit the English-speaking Catholics should "Commerce

constituency of Rimouski. What would