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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1913.

PRESIDENT WILSON AS AN IN-NOVATOR.

From the moment of his entrance upon office. President Wilson revealed his determination to pursue an independent course and to disregard precedent. Both as head of Princeton University and as governor of New Jersey, he never hesitated to act in accordance with his matured judgment and it is evident that in the four months that elapsed between his election and inauguration, he had carefully placed upon him. To be an innovator. even in a small way, requires a certain those who best know the president propriety of the contemplated action coterminous with York Township. he pursues it steadily to the end. His first announcement was that in-

terviews would only be accorded those with legitimate business, and then only publicly. His second handed over the horde of office seekers and their sponsors to the cabinet ministers in charge of the respective departments. The president doubtless realized that his time and energy should only be spent on national concerns. His decision was wise, however disamong the Democratic senators, who with public services. assumed their right to gain the prethe qualifications of candidates.

the senators in sympathy with the tory? policies recommended. Mr. Wilson's action may lead to a revision of public opinion regarding the place of the vice-president in the governmental

DUMPS ARE BAD.

o noses on account of it. But the city she has entered into special agreements less the city council agree to pay the sition will tend to strengthen and de heavy cost of cartage to a more re- velop that understanding. mote district. Money has been voted

Meanwhile it is well to remember that a bad smell does not create the sultry zephyrs of July floating about there would be scarcely any break of war, under existing condiare no flies on it now. There is a little incinerator in the west end, whither sausage meat are removed. Also the mattresses which are offered as a mollifying sacrifice to the tutelary deities of Shaw street. But the dump is bad, even if there be no flies

STREET NAMING.

There are some loose ends about the work of the works committee's subcommittee that looks after the naming of streets, which ought to be gathered up and made tidy. About the naming of streets especially there should be no quarreling, and that may be associated with the important restriction that no duplicate names should be permitted in the city. This ideal has been set up by the city hall authorities, but, as it appears, invertebrate aldermen are unable to do their duty at important crises, while little bunches of citizens carry off the booby prize of retaining a name duplicating another miles! away. This operates to the disgust of strangers

and visitors, postmen and telegraph boys, and messengers of all kinds. Witness Howland avenue, off Bloor street near Bathurst, and Howland Road, off Gerrard street near Logan. and the molluscous condition of the as the natural history books state.

There is another side also to the question. The residents on or the year, delivered in the City of Toronto, or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy. With such a wealth of names to select Postage extra to United States and from it is extraordinary why so many all other foreign countries.

While refusing sanction to duplications, residents are entitled to an ophave them considered, leaving the final word to the council.

TORONTO'S EXPANSION.

It ought not to be too much to expect that a city of half a million people, potentially a million, should be protected from the more obvious dangers that beset any municipality whose growth is rapid beyond all ordinary standards

Sufficient justification for such protection was found last year, when the legislature created a metropolitan disconsidered his course when the moment trict for the benefit of Toronto, in so arrived to assume the responsibility far as the necessities of town planning and street routing were concerned. It is still a question whether amount of moral courage—much more this legislation had sufficient range when it concerns graver affairs. But in regard to area, and there are other matters, from the neglect of which have always attributed courage to him future residents of the extended urban as his supreme quality. While not de- territory would suffer severely. Such ciding in haste, once convinced of the a territory should, we believe, be that district municipal authority should be given the city on all matters concerning public health and fire, and then enquire when questions sanitation, sewerage and water services, streets, roads, boulevards and

But beyond this there is another class of questions about which the citizens of the adjacent municipality we was our jaws and wave our paws should have some say. Such are the until our heads grow hoary, but, large should have some say. Such are the and by, we do not try to slay the man erection of new municipalities, as at next door. In Mexico, wild Mexico, appointing to the numerous applicants who considered their ciaims great granting of franchises, as in the enough to be personally submitted.

The decision was wise, however discussion and in the suggested at Leaside, the we'd gather round his dwelling and likely shoot the poor galoot to show our point of view; but here at home in Canada in spite of all our yelling. It caused some perturbation of mind in franchise matters generally dealing

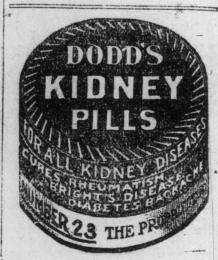
In the next ten years Toronto will sidential ear, but Mr. Wilson probably undoubtedly experience an extension had no intention of depriving them of as great in proportion, perhaps B. N. A. ACT OUGHT reasonable opportunity to exercise greater, than in the past ten years. their constitutional powers and pri- Ten years is certainly not too far to vileges and to advise him regarding look ahead, and we believe the provincial government would be disposed Another new departure received with a very large measure of approval, is his benevolence. The provincial governinvitation extended the vice-president ment after all possesses a great asinvitation extended the vice-president ment, after all, possesses a great asto share in the deliberations of the set in the provincial capital, and Sir cabinet. Hitherto the vice-presidency James Whitney is not insensible to has been treated as of little account the importance and the growth of the in the scheme of government. Beyond city. The government has not felt his duties as presiding officer in the disposed to do much for Toronto that kenzie King the British North Amerisenate and his chances of succession, would cost apything. But in this ca Act should be amended before Canthe vice-president has had only a titutar dignity. Mr. Marshall will be case a real and valuable benefit could be conferred on the city without any in better state, will bear an active part cost to the government at all. Would sidering. Mr. King addressed the at the president's council board and cost to the government at all. Would sidering. Mr. King addressed the at the president's council board and will be fully conversant with admin- it not be well for the mayor and the Canadian Club yesterday on the sub- 10.20 p.m. istrative business, should the accident board of control to approach Sir ject of "Canada and the Navy," and that attends all things human devolve James and have an understanding it was there that he expressed his higher place upon him. In this way about the future development of the views. He dealt with the question higher place upon him. In this way about the ruture development of the rights of the citizens to clay and the rights of the citizens to cussed the ethical side of the prob-

EUROPEAN REALIGNMENTS.

One of the factors in the present troubled state of Europe that distinctly makes for peace is the ambiguous position of Italy. Her presence in the triple alliance is unnatural and was There is no doubt at all about the originally due to an exceptional connuisance of the Shaw street dump. dition in European international re-People who live in the neighborhood lationships. Notwithstanding Italy's are acquiring a permanent tilt to their position as a member of the alliance can do nothing in the meantime but with Britain and France regarding continue to maintain the dump, un- Mediterranean sea power and her po-

All over the world the tendency is for incinerators, and these will be to substitute for diplomatic agreements those resting on the basis of similar interests. This is part of the general movement, visible everywhere in disease. The dump is disinfected and Europe, towards an entire realignment required to complete this, and the outflies on the Shaw street dump. There tions, may prevent or delay it. But no arrangement or understanding, based on other than community of inall the dead dogs and cats and other terests, can survive and with that all obstacles can be overcome.

> Dr. Rankin expects that all Ontario will be "dry" and the bars all closed in fifteen years. Most of the fellows who go in the bars today will be dry tomorrow.



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The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

IN MEXICO.

In Mexico, in Mexico, there's always something doing; they revolute and stab and shoot from dawn to dewy eve; from morn to night they march and fight, all other work eschewingand ghastly trails by hills and vales the rival parties leave. In Mexico, in Mexico, tho fragrant, flowers are blooming, the liquid notes from feathered throats float sweetly on the air, to northern ears come savage cheers and cannons' muffled booming, with dying groans and tortured moans and wailings of despair. In Mexico, old Mexico, a summer sun is pouring its blessings down on field and town, and all seems glad and gay; yet here and there and everywhere we hear the rifles roaring, and leaden rain sweeps street and plain on every second day. In Mexico, poor Mexico, men's pas-sions smoulder redly; they draw and prove in vain; the means they use to back their views are rapid, sure and deadly, but votes are nix—their politics is "Shoot and then explain!" In Mexico, old Mexico, men's hands are often gory, so let us cheer because we're here, where wintry breezes roar; we would not kill our neighbor Bill and boil him down for glue.

pleted Says Hon. Mackenzie King.

lem.
"Under the provisions of the B.N.A.

Act," said the speaker, "Canada has the full right to legalize provisions for her own safety or for the safety of empire in case of emergency "Now that there is apparently no emergency has the parliament the right to rule as regards the British Empire?" he asked.
"In my opinion the act would have
to be amended before Canada takes

the proposed step."

OTTAWA MAN IS HEIR OF RICH RAG-PICKER

LOUIS, March 10 .- (Can. ST. LOUIS, March 10.—(Can. Press.)—The litigation over the estate of the late Jerry Moynihan, known as the "millionaire rag picker," which involved more than six hundred claimants, was settled today, when Probate Judge Holtcamp decided that the estate should go to Benjamin Foster Moynihan of Ottawa, Canada.

The judge held that it was established that Benjamin Foster Moynihan was a son of Jerry, and that the han was a son of Jerry, and that the other claimants, asserting only collaplentifully limed, so that even were of the world powers. Time may be teral relationship, need not to be con-

Jerry Moynihan died in 1910 at an hotel, where he had lived twelve years. The public administrator found he had left an etsate of \$64,000. As soon as the value of the estate became known. claimants began to appear. women claimed to be his widow and many men claimed to be his sons.

COCHRANE, March 10.—That there is a determination to proceed with the work of extending the T. & N. O. Railway to James Bay may be indicated by the fact that very soon Admiralty diserflers of the stemach, correct is the stemach of the stemach correct in the stemach correct is stemach. inland sea. A small hydrographic strengther survey party, in charge of Paul Johin, will leave here on March 29. They will take a team of sixteen dogs, and will take a team of sixteen dogs. If you have the Canada and the control of the control o go over the ice to the scene of their or the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., work at James Bay.

BRANTFORD CUTS TAX RATE DOWN

One Mill Lopped Off-Police Salaries is Disturbing

BRANTFORD, March 10.—(Special.)

The city council tonight reduced the rate of taxation one mill on the dollar, making it 23 mills on the dollar. All board appropriations were reduced considerably. It costs \$472,000 to run the city this year.

the city this year.

Brantford firemen, following the lead established by the police, are petitioning for an increase in salary this year. The application of the police, which was turned down, promises to create trouble, and a general strike is threatened.

The commissioners disagreed, not on the matter of increasing the men's pay, but on proposed increases to officers of the department, and the matter is still in the abeyance.

HOMESEEKERS', SETTLERS', AND COLONIST EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST.

Those taking advantage of above excursions should bear in mind the many exclusive features offered by the and many exclusive features offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway in connection with a trip to the west. It is the only all-Canadian route. Only line operating thru trains to Western Canadia. No change of depots. Only line operating thru trains to Western Canadia. No change of depots. Only line operating thru standard and tourist sleepers to Winnipeg and Vancouver. All equipment is owned and operated by Canadian Pacific Railway, affording the highest form of efficiency.

Homeseckers' rates will be in effect each Tuesday, March 3 to Oct. 23 inclusive, and round-trip second-class tickets will be issued via Canadian Pacific Railway from Ontario points at very low rates—for example, Winnipeg and return \$35, Edmonton and return \$43, and other points in proportion. Return limit two months.

Bach Tuesday during March and April, the Canadian Pacific will runsettlers' excursion trains to Winnipeg-and west. For the accommodation of settlers traveling with live stock and effects a colonity or will be action was not instituted unserved.

This car will leave Toronto on regular train at 10.20 p.m.; arriving at West Toronto it will be attached to

For those not traveling with stock and effects, special colonist cars will be attached to regular train leaving onto at 10.20 p.m. and run thru to Winnipeg without change. No charge is made for accommodation in colonist cars.

Tourist sleeping cars are also operated on regular train leaving Toronto

settlers' effects train as mentioned

One-way colonist rates to Vancou-ver, Victoria, Seattle, Wash., Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore, Nelson, B.C., Los Angeles, Cal.; San Diego, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal., etc., will be in effect daily March 15 to April 15 in-

Full particulars from any C.P.R. agent or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

WINS SUIT AGAINST SARNIA. SARNIA, March 10 .- (Special.)-

The Tofn of Sarnia has lost its appared any moneys are found payable to Mrs. peal against Mr. Waller and his in- Wildman she is to have her costs of fant son. The latter was splashed reference back, otherwise she is to pay with boiling tar here while some of such costs. In other respects the rethe town's employes were making repairs to Lochiel street. At the trial judgment was given to the father for \$200, and to the infant son \$1200. The town then appealed the case to the appealate court at Osgoode Hall, with the result that the appeal was dismissed and the town has to service to the trust company.

Such costs. In other respects the refendant. Action by George Ratz of Emira. County of Waterloo, to recover \$200, and to the infant son \$1200. The town then appealed the case to the executors to pay out of the fund in their hands after payment of the such that the appeal was dismissed and the town has to service the town the trust company. missed and the town has to pay the

Sergeant-Major

Veteran of Boer War Who Lost Health on Veldt Tells Experience.

Good Advice for All Who Have Indigestion or Stomach Disorders.

In his home at Waldegrove, N.S., no one is better known than Sergt .-Major Cross, late of the 4th Queen's Own Hussars. Speaking of the illeffects of a campaign upon a man's Fastest Train Service to Montreal via
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's Chambers will be held on Tuesday, 11th inst., at 11 a.m.: Peremptory list for appellate divi-sion for Tuesday, 11th inst., at 11

Rice v. Sockett (to be continued.) 2. Cryderman v. Hughson.
3. Lundy v. Wise.
4. Woolman v. Cummer.
5. Poulin v. Egerle.
6. Sandwich v. Board of Education.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Bank of Ottawa v. Mosure.—H. C.
Macklem, for plaintiff, moved for
judgment under C.R. 603. R. C.
Levesconte for defendant. Enlarged until 13th inst. pending settlement.
Thorne v. Burgess.—K. F. Mackenie, for plaintiff, moved for order for examination for discovery of defendance. dants, who reside at Grand Falls, North Dakota. A. W. Ballantyne for defendants. Order made for issue of a commission, which may be used for taking evidence of defendants for use

Barber v. Ford; Ford v. Ford,—Irwin (Mills & Co.) obtained on consent orders in these two actions dismissing

orders in these two actions dismissing them without costs and vacating certificate of lis pendens.

Robinson v. Gibson.—Irwin (Mills & Co.) for defendant Hannah obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs and vacating lien and lis pendens.

Cumming v. Mackie.—J. G. Smith, for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C.R. 603. M. Macdonald for defendant, Motion adjourned for a week to allow of cross-examination of defendant if desired.

week to allow of cross-examination of defendant if desired. Canada Foundry v. Spanish River.— Schiller (Kerr, D. & Co.), for plain-tiffs, obtained on consent of all par-

tiles, obtained on consent of all parties order changing venue from Sudbury to Toronto. Costs in cause.

Rogers v. National Portland Cement Co.—M. L. Gordon, for plaintiff, moved for order giving leave to amend statement of claim. J. G. Smith for defendants. Motion enlarged until 14th

Single Court.

Before Meredith, C.J.

Uptegraff v. Stein.—J. F. Edgar for plaintiff. A. C. Heighington for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction restraining defendant from making using or salling to others to making, using or selling to others to be used or in anywise infringing plainbe used or in anywise intringing plaintiff's patented overshoes for horses, and from issuing and publishing advertisements similar in form, appearance and matter to those used by plaintiff in such manner as is calculated to deceive either persons in the trade or the ordinary innocent purchaser and cause them to mitched

Before Latchford, J.

Re Nicholls.—Hall v. Wildman.—H.
T. Beck for Marianne Wildman. G.
H. Watson, K.C., and L. M. Hayes,
K.C., for plaintiffs. G. B. Strathy
for Royal Trust Co. Appeal by defendant, Wildman, from report of local master at Paterboro. cal master at Peterboro

Judgment: The appeal on the first coint fails. In everything relating to ontario Bank shares, which came into their hands as an investment made by their testatrix, the executors acted nestly and reasonably. They are therefore relieved from personal lia-bility for the loss which Mrs. Wildman has suffered, but I do not think the statute of limitations applies. The executors are, however, under the order which they themselves obtained, liable to account to her for the \$200 and for her share as a residuary legatee in so much of the items of \$600 and \$348.43 as may not have been expended in administering the estate. On these matters Mrs. Wildman may have the reference reopened at her risk. In that event the executors who have made no charge for their ad-ministration should be at liberty to claim a reasonable commission. If

Before Britton, J. Ney v. Ney-L. F. Heyd, K.C., for plaintiff; T. C. Robinette, K.C., for defendant. An action for alimony Under General French husband, John Ney. Judgment: The plaintiff has given an unqualified consent to return to her husband, who unqualifiedly refuses to receive her. The defendant charged unchastity on his wife's part, but was unable to produce any evidence of her guilt, and she denies the charge. Under these circumstances plaintiff is entitled to judgment for alimony with costs. I fix the amount under the circumstances at \$4 a week. As to the custody of the children, the paternal right must prevail. I direct that plaintiff do deliver up to defendant the son, Marshall, and that defendant do have custody of both children, with privi-lege of access by plaintiff at reasonable intervals, and at convenient times, say once every three weeks, between 2 and 5 p.m. The children will be maintained by the father in a party of the proceedings apart from the alimony action.

Before Lennox, J. tion by Esther Honsinger, widow of John Honsinger, to recover from Geo. Honsinger, a son of deceased, the sums and allowances charged on the lands devised to him by his father, in favor of plaintiff, and for a declaration that her claim is a charge on the land in priority to all estates and interests

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228 Wallace Ave. 1143 Yonge. Phone June. 1227. Phone North 1182-113 Phone Adel. 630-631 of defendant's in the land, Judgment: PANIC IN "MOVIE" SHOW Let judgment be entered for plaintiff against George Honsinger for \$50 and for \$180 and interest, and declaring that plaintiff is entitled to mainten-

ance at the rate of \$100 a year from Oct. 9, 1912, payable half-yearly dur-ing her life, and also any expense she incurs for medicine or medical attendance, not exceeding \$25 in any one ed by the explosion of a moving pleyear, counting from April 9 next, also to firewood as mentioned in will, and declaring these provisions as to main- theatre here last night. The audience tenance a charge upon the land in numbered 120, most of whom were priority to mortgage to defendant children Small. No costs to or against defend-Small. No costs to or against defendant Small. Judgment for plaintiff against defendant George Honsinger.

Wishart v. Bond—A. F. Lobb, K.C., for plaintiff; A. R. Clute for defendant for plaintiff; A. R

ant. Action for specific performance of an agreement for the purchase of No. 56 Hunter street by plaintiff from defendant. Judgment: I direct that defendant. Judgment. I discount for plaintiff judgment be entered for plaintiff against defendant for \$225, with sucation contracts and accounts, which was to have been resumed by Judgment. Ratz v. Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Winchester yesterday, C.—E. P. Clement, K.C., for plaintiff; G. G. McPherson, K.C., for defendant. Action by George Ratz of Elmira. County of Waterloo, to repaid into court and without subsequent costs to either party, dering money in court to be paid out

to plaintiff. Stay of 30 days.

Ratz v. Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—E. P. Clement, K.C., for plaintiff; G. G. McPherson, K.C., for defendants. Action on a policy of in-surance on Elmira Mills, to recover \$2000. Judgment (v.v.) for plaintiff for \$1300 with costs down to the time this amount was paid into court, and without subsequent costs to either party, and I direct that the money in court be paid out to plaintiff. Stay of 30 days.

Appellate Division. Before Meredith, C.J.O.; Maclaren, J. A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Re John Erskine-J. M. Duff for Isabella Erskine. Appellant stated that appeal has been abandoned and of abandonment served. Case notice struck from list.

Falconer v. Jones—H. H. Dewart, K.C., and B. H. Ardagh, for defend-ant; J. Jennings for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Mid-dleton, J., of Jan. 29, 1913. Action by Jessie Falconer, widow of William Falconer of Dundas, for \$5000 damages for death of her husband, who was instantly killed by some substance violently thrown from a counter-shaft in defendant's factory, alleg-Honsinger v. Honsinger J. C. ter-shaft in defendant's factory, alleg-Haight (Waterloo) for plaintiff; N. Jeffrey (Guelph) for defendant. Ac-tion by Esther Honsinger, widow of John Honsinger to repair belting on machinery while in motion. At trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$1650 and costs, apportioned \$1100 to widow and \$500 to infant. Appeal ar-

gued. Judgment reserved.

Rice v. Sockett—R. L. McKinnon
(Guelph) for plaintiff; J. J. Drew, K. C., for defendant, Appeal by plaintiff from Judgment of Chadwick, J., of County of Wellington, of Dec. 31, 1913. Argument of appeal Feb. 28, but not concluded.

SLIDES ARE CLOSED.

High Park toboggan slides have closed for the season, and the River-dale Park slides will be closed in a few days.

TEN FATALLY INJURED

VERVINS, France, March 10.-Ten people were fatally injured and # ture apparatus in a small upstains

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