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Cochrane Denies That Gov-

ernment Is to Blame For

Long Period of Apparent

Inaction - Bennett Says

G. T. P. and C. N. R. Can-

not Meet Fixed Charges if

house today discussed at some length

the discriminatory freight rates prevailing in Western Canada and the long

delay which has attended the enquiry

into this subject by the Dominion

Board of Railway Commissioners. The

debate arose upon a formal motion of

Mr. Martin, the Liberal member for

Regina, that the house do now adjourn

for the purpose of discussing a definite

matter of -urgent public importance.

He recalled that on Jan. 25, 1912, upon

going into supply a resolution had

been proposed by W. F. Maclean, M.P.

for South York, to the effect that "this

house declares that it is against the

general interest of Canada to have any

territorial variation in the application

of tariff changes by the board of rail-

Accepted Borden's Pledge.

This motion, Mr. Martin said, had

bene withdrawn, upon the assurance

of the prime minister that an enquiry

James Bicknell, K.C., of Toronto, Harry

Whitlaw of Winnipeg and A. R. Mor-

rison of Vegrevine, Alta., had been

employed as counsel by the Dominion

Government, and had brought the

matter to the attention of the board

counsel for the Dominion Government had been active in the prosecution of

United States.

The debate from this on rambled at

med up the case for the railways, saying that the Grand Trunk Pacific and

the Canadian Northern could not meet

their fixed charges if compelled to

charge rates upon which the Canadian Pacific might be able to do business.

Blame Government Counsel.

Mr. Martin, in opening, character

ized as untrue the statement that the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta

the railway companies a year ago, and

Maclean) and other Conservatives who

had the interests of the people at heart.

The enquiry had been instituted, but sterilized from the start by the way

representing the Dominion Govern-

Delay in Getting Experts.

Mr. Carvell (Carleton, N.B.) said the

hem here a year ago?

Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of

since then no progress had been made. The railway commission, Mr. Martin said, had been forced on the govern-

had withdrawn from the case.

way commissioners."

Rates Are Cut.

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Toronto Academy of Medicine Disapproves of Spectacular and Commercial Manner of Presentment of Cure, But Desires That Suffering Humanity Should Be HERE IS A RECORD Given Every Assistance.

Dr. Friedmann is expected in Toronto on Monday.

"Dr. Friedmann's treatment should be given a fair show, but as sufferers from tuberculosis are extremely sanguine, they are the more easily exploited and should be protected." Such is the attitude of the medical profes-

The following is an authorized report of the meeting of the Academy of Medicine yesterday in its relation to Dr. Friedmann:

"While the Academy of Medicine of Toronto disapproves of the spectacular and commercial manner in which Dr. Friedmann's treatment of tuberculosis has been presented, it strongly advises both the profession and public to await results of investigations not wet complete.

"In the cases treated by him there is nothing to show that there has been any improvement which is not secured by other methods of treatment.

"Dr. Friedmann has not received the endorsation of the medical profession in Toronto thru the Academy of Medicine, the University of Toronto, the medical faculty of the university, or my representative body of the pro-

"Dr. Friedmann was given every opportunity in the field of experimental medicine by individuals engaged in

# BOYS' DOMINION NEEDS \$10,000

Campaign to Raise Funds For Work Will Be Conducted During All Next Week.

Ten thousand dollars is a small standing importance. When the institution requiring that sum appeals ed on Davenport road by Constable C. to the patriotism, sympathy and imto the patriotism, sympathy and imagination of the citizens the response is assured. The managers of the Boys' Dominion will have an inspiring occupation next week in receiving the contribution to make up the ten thousand dollar fund for the coming year's work as their plans are placed every morning before the public in The

World. C. J. Atkinson made a record with his boys' institute in Broadview avenue which set the standard for this victed of murder today in running continent. In transferring to the Y. M. down and killing Joseph Weiss. It is C. A. board he did so to assume a the first conviction for murder by greater responsibility, the care of the automobile in Chicago. He was given boys of the whole down-town portion fourteen years. On August 8, 1910, of the city. One of his proudest achievements at the Broadview Institute was the organization of a board maker. He kept on, but was compelled to stop after running tree blocks. tute was the organization of a board maker. He kept on, but was compelprivilege to contribute \$500 a year each to the work. He had the good fortune to take his board of managers with him to the work for the down-town boys, and they and a few friends, 30 people, contributed \$13,425, which was expended in establishing the new in-

stitution in addition to an overdraft As four out of the fourteen thousand dollars was expended in property account and improvements, a ten thousand dollar budget has been adopted

for the ensuing year.

The plan of the Toronto Boys' Dominion was launched at a dinner giver to 20 gentlemen at the National Club last March. The Moss Park property was bought in April, and the doors thrown open on May 1. The enrolment now totals 2143. Twenty-six national ment and the Moss Park property Latin quarters, it has been found, was caused by the carelessness of a pipe-fitter who misconnected the supply pipes to the recent Congress of the Jews, 467 Catholics and 7 Greek cine of the Sorbonne. Thus ordinary Church. The boys' ages are from 12 Seine water was furnished for drink-

to 18, with the majority under 14. year's activities have demonated that as an agency for promoting good citizenship, the Boys' Dominion is a splendid success.

The following letter has been received from Geo. A. Warburton:
Editor World: Because I have had rather unusual opportunities for coming in contact with Mr. C. J. Atkinson the leader of the work which is being done by the Toronto Boys' Dominion, and realizing the fact that the work of the Dominion is a new work, I crave the opportunity of expressing my own appreciation of what Mr. Atkinson and his associates are doing, and of call-

Main 5308. Continued on Page 7. Column 3.

## **GOT NO FRESH EGGS** SECURED A DIVORCE

Woman Objected to Mother-in-Law Getting Best From Family Hens.

Special to The Toronto World.
CINCINNATI, May 2.—Mrs. Zella Cunningham was granted a divorce from William Cunningham by Judge Warner today.

Cruelty in that her husband refused to give her any of the fresh eggs that were the products of the family chickens, but gave the eggs to his mother, who lived with them, was one of the charges.

Mrs. Cunningham also testified that when her husband was away on a trip he gave the key to the hennery to the mother.

## FOR BIG FAMILIES

Two Brothers, French Peasants, Have Had Fifty-Three Children.

Special Cable to The World: PARIS, May 2 .- (Copyright)-The at the tube station, Piccadilly Circus, brothers Bossu of the village of Saint the conclusion being generally drawn Usuges, it is found, have the record that the militant suffragettes with as French fathers. Together they have had fifty-three children. Jean had seventen boys and one girl by his first wife and seven boys and five girls by his second wife. Claude had eighteen children, of whom nine came in three children, of whom nine came in three sets of triplets by his first wife and.

The tube station is always crowded, sets of triplets by his first wife, and five single children born to his second wife. Of the first family ten children lived; of the second a dozen. Both lived; of the second a dozen. Both police. A group of the curious watched "Our lived to the second a dozen. Both police a group of the curious watched "Our lived to the second a dozen. Both police a group of the curious watched "Our lived to the second a dozen. Both police a group of the curious watched "Our lived to the second a dozen. Both police a group of the curious watched to the second and the second to the second and the second to the second and the secon the fathers are poor peasants, earning on an average of 15 cents a day and a "bobby" as he took the bottle out drawing only \$2 yearly from the state of its brown paper wrapping. At sight as a bounty for raising more than three children to the age of 16.

### BABY WITH STUMPY TOES WILL BE BAD policeman, who all felt sure held in

Nothing Can Save It From Criminal Career, According to the Expert.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, May 2.-(Copyright.)-Countess De Ia Rochefoucauld states that after ten years of study and resuch work.

"It is the desire of the academy that science of criminology, and according to the countess, "anyone with a stumpy big too is sure to become a murderer," and nothing can save a child from a criminal career if its toes are short and stumpy.

search she has come to the conclusion that toes play a large part in the science of criminology, and according to the countess, "anyone with a stump of the bottle in the conclusion that toes play a large part in the science of criminology, and according to the countess of hundreds of lives.

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The finding of the bottle in the countess, "anyone with a station came while evidence to the countess, are short and stumpy." search she has come to the conclusion

## HE TAKES PHOTOS BUT LIKES PURSES

John French Stole Two of the fragettes, astonished that their cam-Latter and Was Arrested.

From police reports it appears that John French of 119 Baldwin street scmetimes takes pictures, and some-times takes purses. The professed times takes purses. The professed to examine every outrage most carephotographer called upon Mrs. Parker, 21 Roden place at noon yesterday, soliciting photo enlarging. Mrs. Parker ists of the militant women's movement, was not anxious to give him any work, but after a prolonged debate, she decided to try him out. She then went upstairs to hunt up a picture for him. After a few minutes she returned with the picture, but found that Mr. Photoamount for the citizens of Toronto to expend on any public work of outstanding importance. When the inhalf an hour later French was arrest-clined to believe, as before stated, that

## FIRST CONVICTION OF MURDER BY AUTO

Chicago Taxicab Chauffeur Was Sent Down For Fourteen Years.

Special to The Toronto World. CHICAGO, May 2.-Lawrence Lindbloom, a taxicab chauffeur, was conbecause the body was tangled in the

### TYPHOID EPIDEMIC **CAUSED BY PLUMBER**

Careless Fitter Mis-Connected Supply Pipes Furnishing Water For Drinking.

Special Cable to The World. PARIS, May 2 .- (Copyright) -The present serious typhoid epidemic in the Latin quarters, it has been found, was pipes to the recent Congress on Physitionalities are represented. The re-ligion, include 1159 Protestant, 490 cal Education at the College of Medicine of the Sorbonne. Thus ordinary Seine water was furnished for drinking purposes to the assembly, the physicians, the students and the trainers. The same error in piping to a large student lodging-house brought a crop of these cases. There were seventeen typhoid deaths this week as against a normal of four.

NORTH BAY, May 2.—(Can. Press.)—The T. and N. O. Railway have prepared plans for new shops and terminal facilities at North Bay, calling for an expenditure of \$350,000. The contract for the new shops at North Bay to cost \$250,000 will probably be awarded to Sherwood. Sherwood, contractors, who make their head-quarters here and have also contract. cine of the Sorbonne. Thus ordinary against a normal of four.

> THE WORLD will resume delivery at the Island, on Monday, May 5.

Telephone Orders to

## SIX CANADIAN SCIENTISTS WILL GO NORTH WITH STEFANSSON PARTY

OTTAWA, May 2.—(Can. Press).—The following gentlemen have been selected by the Geological Survey for scientific investigations in the Arctic region with the Stefansson expedition:

George Malloch, geologist; J. J. O'Neill, geologist; Kenneth Chipman, topographer; J. R. Cox, topographer; Henri Beuchat, anthropologist; R. M. Anderson, geologist. Each is specially trained and well qualified for the work which will be entrusted to him and important additions to science and interesting additions to the National Museum at Ottawa are expected as the result of their investigations in the

## Tube Station and Conclusion Is Drawn That Suffragettes Intend to Attack

Consternation Spread in Lon-

don When Bottle Was

Picked Up at Piccadilly

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 3 .- (Copyright.)-

Lives in Danger.

Beyond the inscription "dangerous,"

Drive Them by Terror.

their own lives.

sent perverted state of mind.

Drastic Measures.

gettes to their senses.

The arraignment in Bow street this

tion. The other came in the arraign

burn this."

next few days and report."

Human Life.

Consternation was spread in London today by the discovery of a bottle of nitro-glycerine labelled "dangerous" Against Imperial Federation Rather Strained-Naval Debate of High Order.

> LONDON, May 8 .- (C.A.P.) -The principal editorial in today's Times is devoted to the Ottawa naval debate as

says The Times, "in fact as well as in name, an Imperial parliament, but it that time oil has been discovered on bottle some person passed the word in the crowd, and there was a rush in War of Independence to enter as thoroly and earnestly as the Canadian all directions to get away from the Parliament is now doing into the political meaning of the bond between the his hand a bomb just about to exmother country and the daughter

countries." The Times then reviews the Borden-Laurier speeches and concludes: "We the label affords no clue to the police, must confess to sharing Mr. Borden's inability to see how his proposals can be held to entail the very wide consequences which Sir Wilfrid Laurier dewho are, however, bending their energies to an investigation of the manner in which it came to be at the tube station, where an explosion at any hour of the day or night might cause the loss of hundreds of lives.

The finding of the bottle in the tube station came while evidence was bestation came while evidence was be-

"If Laurier's contention that Imperial federation is impossible without ing given in Bow street to show that of certain buildings also involved the deadliest peril to many human lives. body were to be generally sustained, the proposal would be as unwelcome to This newest phase of the situation seems clearly to indicate that the suffragettes, astonished that their cambridge part as to absolute. The question as to what responsibilities in politics and defence can be shared between the paign of violence has not already brought results, have resolved to drive question from that of how the funds the members of parliament to give required for common defence are them the vote out of sheer terror for be raised. It seems to us that the imperial organization need not be complicated at all by problems of taxatio However, the police are also inclined dreads."

# more selfish crimes of personal revenge and robbery. The police say also that it seems evi-

many of the outrages outside of Lon-Physicians Fear Duchess May don are not really the work of women militants, but that they greedily take "credit" for them in their pre-Not Have Strength to Endure Acute Suf-There are indications to say the strongest, of hope that the authorities fering. are soon to take the most drastice measures to bring the lawless suffra-

letin issued at midnight says her Royal
Highness' strength has been maintained during the day, but otherwise there is no change.

morning of the band of six militant suffragettes, arrested in the police raid of the headquarters of the oW-man's Social and Political Union last Wednesday, was only half the sensa-Directly the King arrived in town yesterday afternoon from Newmarket ment of Edward G. Clayton, a well-known chemical analyst of Richmond, he called at Clarence House to enquire and production of letters said to have been written by him which the police visited by the Duke of Connaught. declare to show the scientist as an arch-conspirator in the women's The next few days will be the most critical period of the Duchess' suffer-Schemes of committing violence.

One of these letters addressed to Miss Annie Kenney, another of the prisoners, stated in expressing regret stand the shock engendered by two in the delay of delivering a certain chemical preparation, "the proportions are hard to get." It added: "Please burns this." operations following each other so

### Another letter signed in the name of Clayton put forth a plan for a widespread scheme of false alarms, and a third listed seven timber yards in London which "lend themselves par-ticularly well to attack." Suspect and Report. The chief offices of the National Health Insurance Commission were also suggested for sacrifice, and re-

garding a list of cotton manufacturers warehouses in London the communica-tion said: "I will inspect during the England, Russia and France Will Not Interfere in Coercive Measures, Says T.N.O. Station at North Bay Correspondent. NORTH BAY, May 2 .- (Can. Press.)

(Special Cable to The World).

LONDON, May 2.—(Copyright.)—A
special representative of The Daily
Chronicle says he is assured on "very high and most reliable authority" that while adhering to the policy that Scucontractors, who make their head-quarters here, and have also contract of an addition to the Sudbury C.P.R. passenger station at an expenditure of \$30,000.

While addering to the policy that Scutarious tari must be evacuated, England, Russia and France will take no part in active coercive measures against Montenegro, believing that if force proves the arrangement will undoubted by mature shortly. necessary, Austria and Italy will be strong enough to settle it effectively, Last of Tyrone Power Engagement.
The noted actor, Tyrone Power, will conclude his local engagement in "Ju-It is not expected, he says, that Ger many will take any active part, The ius Caesar" at the Princess with the whole matter, therefore, adds the cor matinee this afternoon and the even-ing performance. This will be the last termed a local incident and "a first-

Times Thinks the Argument Monthly Incomes Range From Nine to Twelve Thousand Dollars From Land Forced on Them.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 .-Eastman Richards, a Snake Indian set forth in Hansard, which is just to one of the tribe of the famous Crazy Snake, was forced by the government "Our parliament at Westminster is," to take an allotment of 160 acres of department.

department.

He said today that many of the Cree Indians are reaping a harvest from the oil field at Cushing.

"Polly Deresaw, a full-blooded Indian girl, who has tuberculosis, was given one of the allotments in the Cushing section," said Mr. Kelsey. "We sent her to a sanitarium in New Mexico where she is doing well. Her inco, where she is doing well. Her income from oil wells is about \$3500 a month. She could not read and write when we gave her the allotment.

Miss Deresaw is now able, howeve to master the figures on her cheques.

Good Wages Offered, But De-policy carried out. It went further: It intrigued that any policy, however progressspite Immigration, Men Are Hard to Ob-

tain.

the past month. Over eleven thousand have landed on Canadian soil names on their register of farmers who are seeking help, and they are of-fering \$25 to \$35 a month with board to experienced men, \$18 to \$25 a month to partly experienced men, while to totally inexperienced men they are offering \$12 to \$15. Immigration figures from the begin-

same period last year.

Foster's Conferences in Aus tralia Leading to Definite Results — Reciprocity With New Zealand.

LONDON, May 2 .- (C.A.P.) -The elegraph's Melbourne correspondent says a provisional reciprocity trade city press, with one exception, have effected Tudor, Australian trade minister, subject to the approval of parliaments, which, it is full yanticipated, will be ticles included is much smaller than that covered by the British preference arrangement, but It follows the general subject to reductions.

Negotiations for reciprocity between Canada and Australia are proceeding between Hon, Mr. Foster and the Commonwealth Government. The

## SETTLER SHOT AND KILLED.

NORTH BAY, May 2 .- (Can Press) -John Brattling, settler, residing near Wicklow station on the T. & N. O. Ry., five miles south of Cochrane, was opportunity to see the famous Shaks- class European crisis may be said to fatally shot today, but no details have become nlay here this season.

exist no longer."

reached here yet of the shooting.

## WEST IS WEARY OF WAITING FOR FREIGHT RATES REDUCTION EXPERTS FROM U. S. TO TESTIFY

Women of Norway Get Votes

CHRISTIANIA, May 2.— (Can. Press.)—The constitu-tional committee of the stor-thing decided unanimously today to introduce a bill be-stowing the franchise upon women for all elections. With a radical majority in the storthing, the passage of the bill is assured.

Trio of Ex-M.P.'s Are Prominently Mentioned to Fill Vacancies in the Senate.

OTTAWA, May 2 .- (Special.) -There is a question whether it has ever attempted on any occasion since the debates which preceded the American War of Independence to enter as thoroly and earnestly as the Canadian morrow. It is assumed that three of the four appointfents will go to Western Ontario and Mr. E. D. Smith, ex-M.P. for Wentworth, Mr. McLaren, ex-M.P. for Perth. and Alex. McCall, ex-M.P. for Norfolk, are prominently mentioned. One of the appointees will probably be a Roman Catholic, as two of the present vacancies have arisen thru the retirement of Hon. Michael Sullivan of Kingston and the death of

matter to the attention of the board of railway commissioners over a year ago. The provincial governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta employed as their counsel in the case M. K. Cowan, K.C., of Toronto. Mr. Cowan, as Mr. Martin pointed out, had proved by officials of the railway companies that freight rates were much higher in the west than it, the cast althouth. Sir Richard Scott. A number of names in this connection are mentioned, including that of Mr. J. J. Donnelly, sitting member for North Bruce. The impression here is, however, that no appointment will be made from the present membership of the house

THE NEWSPAPER BOSS DRIVEN FROM THE CITY HALL. years, and until recently

Hope Long Deferred.
Continuing, Mr. Martin said that the late chairman, Judge Mabee, had decided that a case had been made out journal had been newspaper boss at the city hall. It claimed to shape our municipal policy; it intrigued in the way of appointments, promotions, elections, to have that rates thruout the country. Since then the case had dragged along from month to month, being heard for the last time on Jan. 7. The counsel for the United that was, Controllers Foster and Church, several leading officers of the clty, were all in this interest. city, were all in this intrigue to queer any-thing like a big policy for a big city, advo-Getting U. S. Experts.

Hon. Frank Cochrane pointed out
the enormous volume of business before the railway commission and the cated, let us say, by The World. Annexa-The great influx of immigrants has tions, viaducts, reports on traction situation been particularly manifested during by experts, etc., etc., were all knocked or necessary delay which followed the death of the late Judge Mabee. The

delayed. Then there was the other end to this intrigue: "the holler" in its own columns for during the month of April, most of whom are Englishmen. The majority whom are Englishmen. The majority suggested by other papers; there was its procuring expert testimony from the of this number have taken up farm personal abuse of everyone who opposed ing occupation in Ontario, but with all it; there was its system of intimidatthis increase of farm labor in this ing aldermen, controllers and officials times into political charges and reprovince, the farmers are still crying (it is true that it went the length of criminations extending back to the out for further help. The immigration thumb-screwing aldermen); and most of it early days of the Canadian Pacific department have still a thousand all it resorted to a campaign of "whitener." department have still a thousand all it resorted to a campaign of "whisperings," to use its own word, against those who did not accept its policy. The whisperers were all over. A whole system of blackhand work centred in its office. That system of intrigue and dictatorship

has been broken. There is no longer any newspaper boss—every paper has a chance now to be heard, every official is free of threats of the thumb-screw. Mayor Hocken has broken up the intrigue, sent the parties has broken up the intrigue, sent the parties to it about other business. No more of telling aldermen, officials, "that if you support our policy you'll get this and that."

For clearing the city hall of this system. For clearing the city hall of this system sel employed by the Dominion Governof intrigue Mayor Hocken has the undying ment had seconded every proposition enmity of the paper in question. Yet the for delay put up by the railway commayor recognizes that he is there to carry panies. The onus or burden of proof, out the citizens' policy, not any one individual's policy; to recognize good advice, no

THE NEWSPAPER BOSS IS OUT OF THE CITY HALL AFTER A TEN-YEAR ment by the representations of the REIGN. THAT'S THE MOST HOPEFUL member for South York (W. F. THING FOR TORONTO'S FUTURE! And under the guise of a sickening newspaper beslaverment of Adam Beck the same dictatorship was attempted to be put over

the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario. in which it was conducted by coursel That game, too, has falled. Adam sees all the newspapers, if he has to see any. Newspaper bossism is worse than any other, because it always poses to be in the public interest! government had not employed men big enough for the job. Their excuse for The mayor and most of the aldermen, the

the delay now was that they had to bring experts from the United States agreement has been concluded by this great relief. It is very doubtful, howto testify. Why had they not brought Premier Fisher of New Zealand and ever, if even these powerful factors combin-Tudor. Australian trade minister, subrollways, said he had received a letter from the late Judge Mabee, to whom task had it not been for the startling information voluntarily supplied from day to he had sent the complaints in 1911, informing the minister that he had never readily obtained. The schedule of ar- tinguished landmarks and civic patriots: had the matter of discriminatory west-ern freight rates brought to his atten-The Right Worshipful John, The Most Honorable Jaff.

tion prior to that time. There was naturally some delay to business owing Of them the citizens will long have an to a new chairman having been ap-pointed, and an overwhelmingly large principle of the latter, providing some abiding appreciation; on them will they articles shall be duty free and some still further rely for guidance and leading amount of business on hand. thru the municipal lanes and byways of the man Drayton had already ordered a 20 per cent cut in express rates fest of Sudbury, and he could be depended upon to see that the west got a square



Heath hats. Dunlap hats, Sole agents for these the counsel representing the govern-ment had been sent to the United States to obtain the expert opinions of traffic two most famous makers.

men in that country.

Hon. Frank Oliver pointed out that Hatters for men in Toronto since the railways were putting up the poor excuse that their western freight rates Most varied hat asortment for men

in Canada. Or America. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

Corner Temperance.

were not higher than those in the west.

Mr. Bennett (Calgary) said the prime Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Continuing, Mr. Cochrane said that