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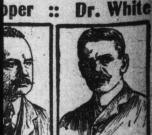
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At yesterday's board of control meet-

Consequently it makes all kinds of suggestions to the voters to scare them

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They have their friends offering pro-

priated by the government. This is a side issue, and has nothing to do with

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CARRY THE POWER BYLAW---THAT IS THE DUTY WHICH RESTS WITH TORONTO

Vote \$500 to Advertise Merits of

Challenges Inquiry by Royal Commission ---Torchlight Reception at City of Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-A cession a mile long, with 400 torches the head of it, conducted R. L. Bor. len, leader of the federal opposition, to the Russell Theatre to-night, where demonstration was made in his hon-This was the first public political pnearance of Mr. Borden in Ottawa. and he was enthusiastically received. Premier Whitney was present, and was one o fthe speakers, while J. G. H. Bergeron, M.P., as usual, captivat-

Mr. Borden, at the opening of his address, paid a high tribute to the

er of a progressive and upright government, the best that Ontario has had for many years. He has fulfilled, and more than fulfilled, every pro-

right arm, and entreated the support right arm, and entreated the support of all good citizens in order that that useful member might be preserved. Mr. Whitney performed a severe surgical operation in amputating that right arm, but the operation has been attended with the happiest possible results to all the people of the pro-

delighted with the splendid receptions which they met with in all parts of the country. Moreover, they returned thoroly satisfied that the public conthruout Canada was becoming rapidly awakened to the misgovern-ment which this country had silently endured for some years past. Demanding that there should be hon-

est appropriation and expenditure of public money, decent appointments to public office, in the public interest, and lean elections, Mr. Borden said it had been declared by prominent Lib-erals and Liberal organs, that these were mere platitudes, but that could hardly be termed a platitude which had been repeatedly and outrageously violated by the men who hold the reins of power in Canada to-day. In delaying legislation for clean gov-

ernment and clean elections, they were lagging behind Great Britain and the United States. In discussing the principles of the Halifax platform, and particularly the elimination of graft, he said that no man ought to feel tied by the prin-ciples of the party when he could not

agree with them.

He pleaded for a thoro reform of the civil service, for which they only required the application of honesty

of the people as a whole.

Apply Business Management.

is no reason why ordinary reasonable

methods of business management

should not be applied to this road and to the appointments to its staff, and to its general operation. It does not

seem possible to accomplish this un-

der existing conditions, and I believe

the proper course, and indeed the only

of the road under the control of an

incependent commission. That course

has been followed in the Province of

operation of its system of state-own-"We further believe that when the

course is to place the operation

Halifax on the shores of the At-

Public Ownership Question. The fact is that the transmission Mr. Borden dwelt at length upon the line company was organized as a Do "We believe in the nationalization of telephones and telegraphs," he said, control of the province, and the pro-vince could not expropriate it. The "The carriage of mails is a governelectric ringsters have been so very sharp that they have cut themselves ment monopoly in this country. The pestoffice has been established for the communication of intelligence between up in several instances. They did it badly when they combined—the persons at a distance from each other. The object of the telephone and teletric Development Co. and the Niagara Power Co.—to squeeze the Ontario Power Co. out of the market. Now when they might like to sell their acter. Every argument for a national system of postoffices and mail delivery transmission line, after the price of copper has been cut in two, they have is equally an argument in favor of a national system of telegraphs and teletied themselves up with a Dominion phones. We have to-day in Canada charter. nearly 7000 miles of telegraph line built, owned and operated by the people of this country in sparsely settled sections. There seems no good reason

The Globe is pained with the alleged inaccuracy of The World's figures. The Globe can be forgiven for its clerical unfamiliarity with mathewhy that system of telegraphs should matics. The Globe argues that it is not wise to trust The World, because be extended and carried out as a national undertaking, and the Con-The World's policy would only save \$2,400,000 instead of \$3,000,000 to the servative party stands for such a policy, believing it to be in the intercitizens. It might be wiser in The Globe's view to pay \$3,000,000 to the Electric Light Co. in profits than to run the risk of saving only \$2,400,000 "Canada owns to-day some seven-teer hundred miles of state railway. The operation of these railways has no been satisfactory. A small portion of the line is in Prince Edward Island, the remainder is in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. Its operation has been subject to party political remaindation. to the taxpayers with a city plant. Still, The Globe affirms it is in favor of the bylaw, and ten years from now The Globe will be figuring up for the citizens how much they have saved by adopting The Globe's views and supporting the cheap power policy suggested to Hon. Adam Beck in The party political manipulation and pressure, which are subversive of the best Globe's editorial columns. interests of the road and especially of the discipline of its employes. There

The meeting will be opened with an address from the president A. H. Clarke, K.C., of Windsor; and Justice

Ortario with excellent results in the upon a proper business basis, and by the adoption of ordinary business methods, it can be successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended and future years may witness a great state-owned railway extending the successfully extended the successfully ex

a great state-owned railway extending ville. Among the guests expected at the lantic to some great port on the shores dinner are: Chief Justice Sir William of the Pacific, but it is necessary in Mulock, Justice Riddell, Hon. Mr. the first place to demonstrate success- Whitney, Hon. Mr. Foy and F. E. Meredith, K.C., of Montreal, the batonnier of the Quebec bar.

TO MAKE CAMPAIGN ELECTION CASE CONTROLLERS WANT

The city may launch a vigorous Judge's Pertinent Remarks---Public, not power bylaw, including the holding of Counsel, to Be Considered.

ing Controller Ward said he had heard that the Electric Light Co. intended OTTAWA, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-In "putting up a big fight," and suggestthe supreme court this afternoon the two appeals in the Halifax election Controller Hocken agreed, and suggested that the board form itself into case, Roche v. Hetherington, and Cara campaign committee. Public meet- ney v. Hetherington, were called. The ings should be held and factories visit- appeal was from an order made by the "If we can't get inside the factories pursuant to a former judgment of the we should hold our meetings on the outside," he declared. supreme court, directing that the trial should proceed, the judges having held

The mayor, referring to the hostile sentiments towards the bylaw, expressed by Dr. Orr, said the latter had not understood that his views were to be given publicity.

The board voted \$500 for advertising that the position and will consider later the leaves the properties of the leaves the leaves the leaves the properties of the leaves the properties of the leaves the leav The appellants, who were respondents in the election petitions, objected to the the board voted 5000 for advertising order, claiming that the petition had the bylaw, and will consider later the lapsed by non-prosecution immediate-holding of meetings. The mayor fally after the judgment of the supreme quash the appeals on the ground that, they were taken neither from the de-There are so many complications in the cheap power problem that it is easy for the friends of the electric ring to stir up great clouds of dust in cision on the preliminary objections nor from the judgment or decision of the trial judges, who tried the petition. After hearing counsel, the court technical matters.

There is only one point before the city at present. The fact that cheap power was accessible and that the citizens wanted it was settled a year ago.

The point to be settled now is how gave judgment quashing the appeal

with costs. This means that the election trials will be proceeded with on their merits at Halifax, but, as these cannot take place while the house is sitting. Messrs. Carney and Roche retain their seats

to distribute the power that is on tap at the city limits. The city council has concluded that the best plan in sight is to build a distributing system When the cases were called the pre-siding judge, Justice Girouard, said: by issuing debentures to be charged against the consumers of power so against the consumers of power so that ordinary citizens will not have a cent to pay towards the cost. A new up-to-date distribution plant is evidently desirable, and power has to be distributed no matter how or where arm, but the operation has been arm, but the operation has been aking of his tour, Mr. Borden that from first to last they were that from first to all the people of the probability to all the people of the people of the people of the people of the people their taxes on account of cheaper city services, will certainly vote in fayor of it.

Stood that in future no election appeal will be placed anywhere except at the top of the whole list, unless otherwise specially ordered by the court or judge." The court adjourned till Dec 18, when judgments will be given. But the Electric Light Co. does not want cheap light and power in the city to compete with its monopoly.

BOYCOTTED THE SERMON.

into the belief that they are their own worst enemies and but for the Electric Light Co. would be guided to destruction by the seductions of the Ottawa Newspapers Didn't Mention Sir Frederick's Address. Frederick Borden spoke at the Y: M. ducer gas to the city at prices which the Electric Light Co. themselves will C. A., on the subject of physical culture and wound up with a strongly not accept, because they prefer Ni-agara power. But whether the power personal note upon saints and sinners. Not one of the city newspapers pubcomes from Niagara or from producer gas it must be distributed. That is lished a line in reference to it, tho the present point. The bylaw must their reporters attended and wrote

Then the electric ringsters declare To-day the newspapers arranged to that the Electrical Development Co. should be asked to supply power. The News, which has been taken into the Light Co.'s camp, suggests that the transmission line belonging to the subsidiary company should be exproboycott the whole affair because the atendance of the minister of militia, and even the government organ

HONEST FRANK DUANE. Former Toronto Street Car Conductor

Found \$2000. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—
Frank Duane, who recently obtained employment as a conductor on the street cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit System, coming here two morths ago from Toronto, where his family resides, and where he was employed as a conductor on street cars, found a purse containing two thousand dollars in his car on the trip from the ferry to Coney Island. Remembering the passenger whom he thought to be the owner, and seeing her on be the owner, and seeing her on his return trip he stopped the car and gave it to her, but got not even a "Thank you." They call him Honest Frank Duane now.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

Annual Meeting of Ontario and City Branches to Be Held To-Day.

the executive of the Ontario Lord's grades. Day Alliance will be held, followed this afternoon by a public meeting in the school room of St. James-square Presbyterian Church, when the annual reports will be presented. In the Toronto branch of the Alliance will be held in the same place. The Archbishop of Toronto will preside.

To-morrow, in St. James' Cathedral parish house the triennial convention of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada

address.

Discussions have been arranged as follows: Law Reform, introduced by Principal Hoyles and E. D. Armour. K.C.; Criminal Law, introduced by M. Houston of Chatham and Edward Review of the containing the contai

THE RING SHE SPURNED



OTTAWA, Nov. 27.-Last night Sir May Benefit Soon, However-U.S. Packers Announcing

> Householders have had a presentithe reduction in the wholesale markets crop of the west.

last forty days.

Reductions in the wholesale price of

ll kinds of meats and poultry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Local packer.

Only was pretending to act the part of and asked to be anowed to kill her.

Cries of Mrs. Bradley brought the senator to her rescue, and then the

The people of Toronto feel that they have been and are being held up, according to the difference between the price of wholesale and the price of

retail meats.

Ir discussing the matter with retail merchants, Joshua Ingham of the St. Lawrence Market said:

"It is all very good to look at wholesale prices. If Toronto people are prepared to pay cash and come to the St. Lawrence Market they can have lower.

Lawrence Market they can buy lower than they have been paying. One reason of the high retail prices is that tario Bar Association, will be held at Osgoode Hall to-morrow, from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., with a dinner at McConkey's at 7 o'clock in the evening.

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of Eaton's butchering department he said:

extreme prices for meats a year ago and yesterday are:

PRETENDED AND TO WEST REALLY BORROWED MONEY

Government Actually Went to Judge Rebukes Man and Woman Banks for Money for Its Own Use. While Farmers Waited. Reductions.

WINNIPEG. Nov. 27. Hon. Robert ment of late that the prices of meats Rogers, minister of public works, was to-day the testimony offered in the would get cheaper. The idea has not asked if he thought there was any trial of Mrs. Annie Bradley, charged only applied to meats, but to other chance of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minis- with having shot and killed former products which enter into ordinary ter of finance, being able to carry out Senator Brown of Utah, in this city consumption. The impression of re- his advertised promises of a few days last December, was most damaging duced prices has been inculcated by ago to assist in the moving of the grain to the defendant. There were many

witnesses who had seen her shortly for all kinds of products, caused either "No chance on earth," replied Mr. after the shooting and others who by the money stringency or something Rogers. "You have only to look at the had attended her while she was in jail else, according to opinions of those financial monthly statement as pub- here, but none of them had at any NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special.)— who wish to give special reasons for lished by Mr. Fielding's department, time doubted her sanity. These with

"Then the Dominion Government has hotel with Senator Brown, and atthese commodities were made yester-day, averaging about ten per cent. for it was pretending to act the part of and asked to be allowed to kill her.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Local packers confirm the report from Chicago and St. Louis that there will soon be a reduction in the price of meat. They say further, however, that the reduction will not affect the higher grades of beef and pork, but will probably be confined to the less choice of the banks in such a large amount."

senator to her rescue, and then the entire party, including the witness, had an all-night discussion of the difficulty, during which Brown, turning fiercely upon his wife, denied that he was the father of her son, Max Brown, and at the same time admitted that he was the father of two of Mrs.

SEERESS POINTED WAY BOYS FOUND \$40,000 ley followed, after which the senator Unusual Sight Attracted Others to the hotel, where they called for drinks. Justice Stafford rebuked a couple of Place and Many Men Were Ar-

rested for Trespass. san Francisco, Nov. 27.—Acting upon the knowledge imparted to them upon the knowledge imparted to them by a seeress, two small boys-Lee the couple and child from the court Thomas and John Freitas—journeyed from their home yesterday to a lot a short distance away and dug for wealth supposed to be there.

wealth supposed to be there.

After digging and scraping away the debris left by the fire of 1906 the lads came upon heaps of buried silver. In cestacies over their lucky find, the vancouver, B. C., Nov. 27.—The tion was legally iss youngsters packed as much as they steamer Empress of India, which sail-plaintiff was right. could and carried it to their homes, ed to-day for the Orient, carried near-"We give our customers the benefit making many trips, and finding in all ly 900 Chinese back to engage in the as much as \$40,000. The news spread New Year's celebration in the Celesof any drops, the cheaper we buy the cheaper we sell."

The World's St. Lawrence wholesale fallen not a space was vacant on the cheaper we sell."

The world's St. Lawrence wholesale fallen not a space was vacant on the cheaper we sell." quickly and by the time darkness had tial Empire. entire lot. This unusual sight attracted the attention of the police, who in

Loose Manner of Handling Cash is Admitted

by Commissioner

Chambers.

Beyond the fact that Park Commistioner Chambers did not keep an itemcut flowers for friends, etc., the parks department enquiry did not uevelop anything at all serious at the opening session before Judge Winchester yes-

a straightforward manner and not once he had given a lot of lumber away, products had been made very often, aitho no account was kept. In fact, he admitted that he had kept his accounts loosely, but had done so with the most honest intention. The city

had no check on these moneys, nor had Mr. Chambers.

The enquiry will be proceeded with next Monday morning.

At the opening of his evidence in the morning, Mr. Chambers said that his plan as recogniting of plan as reparding the appointing of workmen had been interfered with sometimes by resolutions of council. If the men suggested by certain aldermen were unfit, Mr. Chambers let

men were unfit, Mr. Chambers let them go.
Copies of the reports of the parks department, and the pay sheets and books were put in by Mr. Raney.
Prior to January of this year no cash account had been kept.

Made Money for City.
In 1906 the lumber from the old exhibition building was sold for about

\$4000. After making up sheets for this, and labeling them "Lumber ac-count, Exhibition Building," he pu count, Exhibition Building," he put them in an outside office cupboard and could not find them when he looked for them recently. The witness identified a small book as being one from which the items were copied on the sheets, and from which he said he could tell the particulars of the various lumber transactions. His son, A. G. Chambers, superintendent at Exhibition Park, had haked after the sales. These had been authorized by the board of control. In 1905 it had been decided to put up the new process building. The old implement building had to be removed, and the board of control advertised for tenders. They got three or four, the highest being for about \$875. Witness had not thought this a fair value, and tenders had been again asked. This time the highest was \$1020. This was still considered too low, so the witness was instructed to pull down the buildings and sell the

Who Brought an Eleven-Year-

Old Girl to Hear Trial.

WASHINTGON, Nov. 27 .- Thrugut

Bradley's children.

spectators, a man and a woman, who

RETURNING TO CHINA.

The commissioner had received sums ranging from \$50 to \$900 in cash, which he would attach to a memorandum and place in the cash box. Among others, one Martin got \$900 worth.

Free and Easy.

Mr. Chambers said he often met Martin on the street and he would give him \$100 or \$200 on account. He

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BLOW WAS TERRIFIC.

W. H. Miller Instantly Killed at Portage La Prairie.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-A fatal accident occurred this morning at the Assiniboine River, when W. H. Miller, a resident of the city, was killed. The victim of the accident was at work on the capstan being used to raise one of the scows out of the river and was engaged in winding the rope around the centre of the capstan. His team had just got nicely started and the full weight of the scow was on the cable, when the clevis on the doubletrees broke, and the long arm of the cap-stan, being suddenly released, swung An outburst of denunciation by Mrs back with terrible force, striking Mili-Brown of her husband and Mrs. Brader across the right temple and crushing his skull. and the defendant went to another

SEIZURE IS VALID. And Four Cars of Railway Company May Be Sold.

The seizure on Friday of the four cars o fthe Toronto Street Railway to satisfy a judgment for \$2000 in favor of Mrs. T. J. Rossiter, for the death of her husband, was yesterday approved by Chancellor Boyd. His lordship missed the appeal of the Toronto Railway Co., stating that the execu-VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27.-The

REASONABLE ADVICE.

When you are going to get something that will serve for a long lifetime, it is unwise to act hurriedly in buying it. Take your time and get exactly what