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THEY WANT "IMPERSONAL"

motives if one sees fit.

his motives are always open to in- they are willing to be so classed—as

out of it who profess and uphold what state in a way that they would some motives investigated. They wish the sense of their responsibility.

party in a reasonable way, and THEY tell him of it when he is wrong. WERE LOYAL TO THEIR READ-ERS, THEIR SUBSCRIBERS. THEY NEVER BETRAYED THESE LAT-TER IN ANY SHAPE OR FORM. TO-DAY IT IS A TRADE, A BUSINESS, TO BETRAY THE PUBLIC WHO SUPPORT NEWSPAPERS

Let us look back a bit in Toronto. paper, and it named the men who inor manufacturer does not find in this (Liberal), Thomas Baker. superseded by a "commercial interest" that professed Liberausm, supplied the Liberals with an organ, but whose main the expense of the public, of those who forth, according to his capacity and Crow's Nest Pass Coal deal came along; companies not follow the merchant Robert Jaffray got on the Niagara and manufacturer and invite passen Falls Park commission and began ger traffic by reasonable and in the handing out concessions to friends and long run permanently advantageous to companies of which he was director: | concessions? a party to deals between professed op- complement at the higher. posing parties that join together in | Then again Canadian railroads have tying up the public to a monopoly. never cultivated and promoted the suo-

so steadily and so rapidly that now The British companies have found this most of the newspapers of any account to be an enormously profitable branch ists with ends to further. These capi- to encourage it. The cities of England one dying. talistic-owned newspapers are all for and Scotland are girdled and interthe public. The same group of men outlying districts and suburbs in a Star, The News, The Canadian Courier, fashion. Season or commutation The Star is registered as held "in tickets working out at a fraction of a trust." Not one of these papers is cent a mile are universal and have legal to the public who buy it-or, to done much to aid city extensions and put it fairer, they often betray their increase passenger travel. Similar fareaders in the interest of their owners. cilities afforded in Toronto and other Four lives have been lost. As for Rev. Mr. Macdonald, J. S. Willi- large cities would not only benefit the FOREIGNson, Joseph Atkinson, they are all public and the communities, but maagainst the Beck power policy, but they terially swell the revenues of the comare all for moral reform. It slops over panies. The railroads of Canada inat every turn. They eschew The World stead of building up the country and as a thing of evil and as a paper that their own traffic are starving both by wili not respect the anonymity (another continuing their fossil policies. They

This whole group of newspapers have them instead it setting themselves out fought public ownership of power in to cultivate and develop it. Cheap stockholm on Thursday evening landed near St. Petersburg on Friday. Ontario; they have tried to force Adam fares all over and the establishment Beck out of public life, and they have of good local and suburban services in little, if any, genuine protest to offer the populous centres will pay them to that worst thing in Canadian poli-better than their present impracticable on Saturday, May 2. tics for many a day, rushing a guar- attitude. sembly in its dying hours. For the credit of the province went to the men who were fighting the Beck power pol
Who were fighting the Beck power pol
STEAD.

When your lazor is dull as a noc, ask your wife if she wasn't paring her corns. Get her Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's the only painless and safe cure. All dealers sell "Putnam's."

Claims a balance to the men business over the corns. Get her Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's the only painless and safe cure. All dealers sell "Putnam's."

And take care of The Financial Post.

a weekly newspaper that professes to speak for bankers and investors. It threatened the credit of the Province A favor will be conferred on the man- of Ontario in London if any attempt at agement if subscribers who receive public ownership of electrical energy papers by carrier or thru the mail will were attempted. It said the moment report any irregularity or delay in re- Col. Matheson went on a borrowing mission to London for that purpose he Forward all complaints to The World would hear something drop. It was Office, 83 Younge Street, Toronto.

The Financial Post that said this; and The Financial Post that said this; and when Col. John Bayne MacLean and Mr. Stewart Houston stepped into print as owner and manager of the sheet, and The World once again returns to the denied that it spoke for the Mackenquestion of "personal journalism," as zie or the power interests we named ne of our critics choose to speak them (they had named themselves) and deprecatingly of our references to cer- asked for whom they spoke. They have tain newspaper enemies of public own- not said yet. The World then took them in hand and told the people of The World is a believer in personal Ontario and the people of Toronto (and journalism. In the right of the reader these people had been more than good of every paper to know what individual to both of them) who they were, and controls it, writes it, or gives it its tried to tell in whose interests they tone; who owns it and what the owner spoke. Certainly not in the interest of has in view; if a group control it, who the people. Now some of their friends are the main spirits in that group. And think The World was unfair in dealing we also believe that in criticising a with them personally. For months newspaper or its views the public, a they've been doing this as "The Finpublic man, or another newspaper, has ancial Post"; when they are brought a perfect right, often a duty to perform, up with a sharp turn, are named, are in naming the owners or writers of such asked on whose behalf they try to boyother paper, and to investigate their cctt Ontario in London, their friends motives if one sees fit.

A public man is always named, and grudge against these journalists—i vestigation; why not a public news- citizens, and as citizens only they are ertitled to "the impersonal life": but But there are men in journalism and when they go after the credit of the they call "impersonal journalism"-for see its financial standing wrecked than reasons that they know best. They use that the people who make up the state that rather unusual Latin term "im- should get cheap power if they want personal" to indicate that the person it, we named them, we went after them, owning, or writing, or inspiring a news- perhaps we bantered them-and we paper should not be mentioned, or his brought them, we trust, to a realizing

journalist to be free to mask himself There is just another phase of this behind the name of his paper; that to modern kind of "interest"-controlled LOCALunmask him is a sacrilege—that he is a journalism; it is always ready to supply kind of a North American Trading any political leader who aids their obany political leader who aids their objects with as many organs as he may say they know nothing of it. Never was impersonal journalism so require. Now that the guarantee vote much out of place as it is to-day, and has gone thru we read that Mr. Whitso much out of place as it is in this ney is to have one; Mr. Roblin has long had one of this kind, and Sir Wilfrid Once the newspapers of Toronto were Laurier has two to three in some cities! owned by individuals who spoke their A political leader who goes straight views in their own sheets and sought the approval of their readers as such.

They were lovel to their city to their They were loyal to their city, to their when he is right have the kindness to

THE REASONS OF REDUCED PAS-

Canadian railroads are complaining of dull times. Business is quiet and fewer passengers than is usual are being carried. In this of course they dustry. But the up-to-date merchant spired its contemporaries. But a day situation only occasion for murmurs came when the Brown interest was and whimpers over the lack of custom he sets himself assiduously to increase his trade by reducing prices, offering more favorable terms, laying out atbusiness was to build up fortunes at tractive offerings and so on and so less firing of a rifle.

editors were selected to pose before the Experience proves that in populous public as exponents of righteousness districts the reduction of fares, the and temperance reform-while the real allowance of commutation rates and owners of the paper were using it in- the provision of other facilities is alsidiously to promote their own inter- ways followed by increased travel on ests, to get themselves franchises, to the part of the public. That increase. check legislation that would regulate too, more than compensates-usually monopolies in which they were interest. far exceeds the apparent loss arising ed, to head off competition, especially from the lower charges. Now why the new kind, known as "public own- do the Canadian roads, alone among ership." These insidious methods are great business enterprises, content many: say one word in favor of the themselves with dolorous complaints people and next minute say two to ten about the reluctance of people to in favor of the enemies of the people; travel instead of setting about devising In favor of the enemies of the people; travel instead of setting about devising to profess an academic friendship for a public benefit, but say that it is a little public find they cannot afford to move the Grand Trunk Pacific. visionary just now; to go into hysterics freely about with fares at the rate of UNITED STATESover "vested interests," and to hold up three cents a mile, let the railroads hands in horror at something that will make the experiment of reducing the of wreck public credit: TO SUPPRESS rate to two cents. Better have crowd-THE REAL FACTS AND EMPHA- ed trains at the smaller fare than SIZE IMMATERIAL ISSUES; to be carry a half or a third of the full

And this thing has been going on urban department of their city traffic. have passed into the control of capital- of their business and do all they can "impersonal journalism," and all against sected with steam roads serving the who control The Globe control The thoroly convenient, efficient and chear of their words) of journalism. are waiting for traffic to come to This whole group of newspapers have them instead of setting themselves out

antee of a big loan to the Canadian RAILROAD TRAVEL IS SO HIGH FOR MARRIED MEN ONLY Northern Railway thru the Ontario As- THAT OUR PEOPLE ARE LEARN-

hind Beck (with his back to the wall). The Dollar That Can't was voting a great credit to the Mac-Be Spent

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Every dollar spent in advertising is not only a seed dollar which grows a profit for the merchant, but is actually retained by him even after he has paid it to the publisher.

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up. It helps the founder of a business to grow rich and at the same time keeps his business from not dying when he does.

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It is really an insurance policy which costs nothing—pays a premium each year instead of calling for one and renders it possible to change the entire personnel of a business without disturbing its prosperity.

Advertising renders the business stronger than the manof his presence. It permanentizes systems of merchandising, the track of which is left for others to follow.

A business which is not advertised must rely upon the personality of its proprietor, and personality in business is a decreasing factor. The public does not want to know the man who owns the store—it isn't interested in him, but in his goods. When an unadvertised business is sold it is only worth as much as its stock of goods and fixtures. There is no good will to be paid for-it does not exist-it has not been created. The name over the door means nothing except to the limited stream of people from the immediate neighborhood, any of whom could tell you more about some store ten miles away which has regularly delivered its shop news to their breakfast tables.

It is as shortsighted for a man to build a business which dies with his death or ceases with his inaction as it is unfair for him not to provide for the continuance of its income to his family.

P.S.—Talk No. 6 will appear in The World on Wednesday, April 22.

Some Items Condensed From Sunday World

The Canadian Courier says The To-

cent. of regimental strength, will go from Ontario to the Quebec celebra-

It is believed the marine department enquiry will fix the chief blame on the late Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. were assaulted and forced to drink liquor until medical aid was necessary.

are not alone—the pinch of the recent financial trouble is felt all round
in all branches of commerce and inin all branches of commerc

London, shot and killed Col. Sengt. Lloyd and escaped. He is supposed to be insane, having almost shot two civilians earlier in the night by the reck-

D. Sullivan, an attorney for the G. read and supported the paper. The shrewdness. Why should the railway TR. at Montreal, was killed in the companies not follow the merchant New York "subway," with indications of suicide.

Pierson Guntham cut his throat in

It is not the townsite of the G.T.P terminal of Prince Rupert, but a smaller place eleven miles away that has just been sold.

Edward Nolan, aged 9, was drowned

Only nine men of the Cobalt Miners' Union obeyed an order to go on strike James Waugh, ex-immigration agent

at Chatham, has been arrested for al-Wreckage of an unknown vessel has

Congressman Longworth, in the house representatives stated that trouble over the Hill appointment of a German ambassador was due to the fear that his private fortune was not. sufficient for the position. He condemned "an office-holding aristocracy

The United States cruiser Albany, at San Francisco, has been ordered to pre-pare for active service in South

An evicted family, seeking shelter in boiler-room, were overcome by gas,

An unknown man committed suicide in a steel furnace at Pittsburg. A Kansas murderer set fire to the

jaft and was cremated. There is a strike on of the Cumber-

Three thousand Texans have been driven from their homes by floods.

An Italian squadron will go to Turkish waters because of trouble over the

Winston Churchill delivered six addresses in Manchester on Saturday. Should he be defeated, he will be provided with a safe seat elsewhere. A Swedish army balloon which left

The Conservatives of the riding of Scuth Wellington will hold a nominat-

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TUESDAY

Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers. The Hon. Chief Justice Mulock, at Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.:
1. Canadian Express v. Maughan.
2. Clarkson v. Jacobs.
3. Mail Job Print v. Garner. Anketell v. Heintzman.
 Yeaman v. Heintzman.
 To be spoken to at opening of the

1. Clisdell v. Lovell.
2. French v. Port Credit.
3. Finn v. Gosnell.
Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.:

Plant v. Jones. 3. Fortier v. Chenier. King ex rel motion v. Brown. 5. Greig v. Archibold. 6. Benedict v. Stewart. Peremptory list for Tuesday at 11

1. Lamont v. Wenger. 3. Harrison v. Mobbs. is at Toronto. 4. McClellan v. Powassan Lumber Company.

Cases set down for sittings beginning Tuesday, April 21: 1. Lamont v. Wenger. 2. Cardew v. Cooper. 3. Harrison v. Mobbs. 4. McClellan v. Powassan.
5. Lon. and Western Trusts v. Dom.

and I. Co. 7. Rex. v. Smith. 9. Rex v. G. T. R. and C. P. R. (Bay-

10. Rex v. Louis Reboning 11. Re Skill and Thompson 12. Collins v. T., H. and B. Railway. 13. Perkins v. T., H. and B. Railway. 14. Township E. Sandwich v. Windson

E. Ry Co. 15. Pearce v. National Life.16. Tinsley v. Toronto Railway Co. 17. Crown Bank v. London Guarantee

and Accident Co. 18. Pitt v. Dickson.
19. Madill v. McConnell. 20. McLeod v. Crawford.
Bedell'v. McLeod.
21. Crawford v. The Lawson Mine. Rex v. Robert Brown.

23. Rex v. James Yaldon. 24. Curtis v. M. C. R. Co. 25. Ede and Lynn v. Canada Foundry npany.

26. Fitzgerald v. Barbour. 27. Re Perrin Plow Co.—Allan's case. 28. Johnston v. Wade. 29. Goldstein v. Harris. 30. Jacobs v. Beaver Cobalt. 31. Re Berlin and W. Street Railway

and Town of Berlin. 32. Rex v. Wolff. 33. Jewell v. Jacobs.34. T. and N. O. Railway Commission Alpha Mining Co.

85. Re Blewett.36. Re Cochrane. 38. Warren v. Macdonell.

Trouble Over a Patent. The I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co. is applying to the court for an injunction against Eisman Novelties, Limited, of Toronto, for infringement of a certain patent. Unstated damages are also

asked. Jamaica Property. Ivanhoe Joseph Mordecai of Morant Bay Jamaica, has instituted an action against the Imperial Loan and Investment Co., John H. Tilden and Thomas . Rolph, the West Indies Plantations

Limited, James Langmuir, E. G. West, Dr. J. E. Black, J. W. Redfern, George Fierhellen and Alfred T. Blackwell, claiming \$20,000 damages for alleged conspiracy to sell certain property in Jamaica, and deprive him of the pur-Mr. Lennox Must Give Particulars.

Upon application on behalf of the city to Master in Chambers Cartwright, judgment has been given directing E.
J. Lennox to give further particulars
of some of the paragraphs in his statement of claim against the city in the action to recover \$208,093.23, for pro-

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respect of moneys given by her to the defendant for investment. dant for investment.
Action to Recover Wages. To recover \$966, alleged to be due for salary, J. E. Clark of Collingwood has issued a writ against the Maple Mountain Mining Co., whose head

MR. MACKAY AND THE FARMER Wherein a World Reader Airs Political Opinions.

cus. It is for right rather than party. Having said this you say: "We wish to address a few words to the Liberals of this province and especially to those of them who are farmers. We wish to tell these Liberals, these farmers, that they are being betrayed by the socalled Liberal leader and opposition in the Ontario legislature, as Mr. Mac-

Kay failed lamentably to protest against the dying hour legislation of the Whitney government."

Now; this is comical. It might be protested against the legislation of the Whitney government all thru the session. But what could a small opposition do with a bull-headed, rotten gov-

Mr. MacKay is all right with the farmers and will give Mr. Whitney the fight of his life. The Liberal farmers don't, as a guide, accept the political riews of The World.

The expenditure of the Whitney gov-

ernment is so great that it causes our blood to boil. We have been betrayed by a Tory government George Beer. Erin, April 18.

All very fine, Brother Beer, but you are wrong in your facts. Mr. MacKay did not protest against the guaranty to the C. N. R. for one reason, per-haps, because George W. Ross had committed the Liberals to such liberal-ity to the C. N. R.. Then Mr. MacKay may have had his own or other reasons

for silence in the legislature. We suggest that Brother Beer writ a letter to Mr. MacKay and ask him who pays his salary as leader of the pposition. Ask him to give to the ublic a list of the contributors to that salary. When that list appears, it may be that some motive may be found for Mr. MacKay's profound acquies-cence in the C. N. R. guaranty.

We fear, Brother Beer, that you are a bitter partisan and that your partisanship outruns your sense of justice and preportion. On the whole, we believe, Brother Beer, that Premier Whit-ney has given the Province of Ontario good government, and if he but fulfils the half he promised, it would be folly to change him for Mr. MacKay, who is a legatee under the Ross will.

DROPPED DEAD.

Mrs. M. D. Meldrum, widow, 77 years old, dropped head of heart failure at her late residence, 14 Earl-street, yesteray afternoon. There will be no inquest.

fessional services rendered, Lennox has To Aid New England Seamstresses, already received \$61,000.

Milk Route in Question.

Proceedings have been begun by H.
A. Dodd against John Montgomery and Mrs. McBride. The claim against Montgomery is for \$589, goods sold and delivered; and against both defendants to set aside a certain transfer or sale delivered; and against both defendants to set aside a certain transfer or sale of assets, consisting of a milk route and articles appurtenant thereto.

Claims a Balance Owing.

A writ has been issued by Cassie Du Bois of Tioga Centre, N. Y., against Samuel R. Clarke of Toronto, to recover \$1365.51, an alleged balance due in

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The bumper Easter business served to show our unique position for the spring business to come, rather than to deplete the ranks. In best of shape again Tuesday to fit your head with the hat that suits it best-whether derby, fedora, alpine, or soft shapeblack, brown, fawn, pearl grey, or slate—at \$1.50. \$2.00 and up to \$5.00.

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MOUNT TEMPLE IN SERVICE.

Her Return to C.P.R. Fleet Probable Mount Temple will probably reappear in due course in the C. P. R. Atlantic

steamship department. It is true that the vessel was technically abandoned to the underwriters Editor World: In Thursday's issue of The World you stated that you are independent of any Liberal leader, any Conservative leader, or any party cau- the company's interest in the vessel is just as keen as if there has been no

The whole situation as regards the vessel is subject to arrangement be-tween the parties, and should it turn out that the steamer can be repaired, as is anticipated at Halifax, at a mod-erate cost, the Mount Temple's return to the Atlantic service of the C. P. R.

is predicted.

Her place on the St. Lawrence navigation route has already been provided for, so far as the summer is concerned, by the fitting up of the company's steamer Montford for the accommodation of passengers, but no step towards her replacement on the fleet by a new vessel had been taken.

FACTORY AND JAIL IN THE PARK Will Not Be Expropriated for Battle-field's Scheme, But Won't Interfer.

QUEBEC, April 19.—The Battlefield project will be proceeded with without any interference with the Quebec district jail or the Ross Rifle factory. Both the Plains of Abraham and Cove Field will be converted into a park together with other historic grounds on which buildings have been erected. These buildings will be purchased with land that will be converted into a park or drive. This work alone will

cost a very large sum and the money collected for the Battlefields fund devoted entirely to the scheme; not one cent of this fund will go towards the tercentenary celebration It would be impossible at present to expropriate either the jail or the Ross Rifle factory not only on account of the cost, but because there are no appropriate sites that they could be moved to. The buildings in question will not, however, interfere with the Battlefield Park.

C. P. R. Reduces Staff to One. KEMPTVILLE, Ont., April 18 .- In-

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