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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 4. THE UNITED STATES TARIFF BILL.

With the signing of the present tariff bill President Wilson puts the seal on a marvellous personal triumph. He has shown qualities of practical politics, and of real leadership, that are rather disconcerting to those who were dis-

This bill will be a landmark in American legislation. The wave that set in about 1825, and reached its height about 1900, now turns back. A few years ago no one would have thought such a subsidence of high protection possible. The great interests seemed all powerful, and there was no expectation that the Democratic party could challenge, much less defeat them. They had their champions within the Democratic party itself, and as yet Insurgency was not. To President Wilson belongs much of the credit for drawing and holding together the forces of reform and giving the people what they have demanded. The Senate has disappointed reactionist hopes in its treatment of the bill, which is more radical than when it left the House, and the President has insisted upon going farther than even Underwood, the father ing objurgations at the Grand Trunk. of the bill, was at first disposed to

The legislation goes into effect at once. More than any other nation, Canada is interested. The effects will be immediate, and it will soon be demonstrated how insincere were all the that Canadian manufacturers even are Canada needs so much an increase of export trade to the United States to pay the excess of imports over exports. Otherwise products would have

It is true we shall not gain so traffic from the city's line, in favor of much as we should have by the trade its own. agreement of 1911. We have now to share with the other producing countries. And the duties (though reduced) mind; that its representatives are exstill remain on many items-horses, barley, beans, oats, peas, wheat, wheat city of London, if possible, into defeatflour, fruit, vegetables, hay, butter, cheese, linseed.

Free, however, now are cattle, sheep, swine, beef, mutton, pork, lard, buckwheat printing paper, pulp, eggs, bacon, hams, agricultural implements, cream, milk. A great stimulus is given to the production of all these things. In the cattle trade especially a revolution is likely to be made. It will be helped in this country also by been surveying the route between Lonthe depletion of the American supply don and Port Burwell for the Grand owing to droughts and other shrinkage of ranches. The effect will be felt in only at the urgent request of local busevery Canadian province, in none more inessmen that the Grand Trunk conthan in Ontario. Those scheming pol- sented to make public its designs. But our congratulations. If you will advise producers against the seductions of the American market now look ridiculous Canada can have no control. Of course, nothing will be heard from them now United States. They will be more disnose, will suppose that the law was passed at Ottawa and not at Washing-

enough by the retention of the tentaken off only if Canada takes recipro- scheme upon which failure is written fust come in. cal action. The grain growers will overwhelm the Big Interest Government at Ottawa, with petitions; in fact, the agitation has begun already. Stranger things have happened than a surrender by the weather vane Borden to such demands. It would be a sharp corner to turn, but no sharper than that turned on the naval question. Consistency would be the cost, but that is a mere

THE FARMER PAYS HIS SHARE.

The financial statement of the Dominion for the first half of the present that it can't be removed to East Midfiscal year-the period from April to dlesex. September-shows an increase in expenditure over last year of \$17,231,-422. This is 35 per cent, advance over the corresponding half of 1912. During September of 1911, the last year of the Liberal Administration, the expenditure was under \$10,000,000; during this September it was over \$13,000,000. During the two years of Conservative rule time. the public expenditure has increased at a rate unparalleled in the history wherever they would do the most good terview with The Advertiser. Reading on me?

the party; armories have gone up the two-inch article under the fourby the score in little villages; the inch caption, we are unable to find tilitia expenditure has reached the what Ald. Saunders repudiates. He oum of \$2 for every man, woman and admits that he said everything The child in the Dominion; cabinet minis- Advertiser said that he said. The Free ers are flying all over the Empire in Press owes him an apology.

Who pays for it all? The average

"The Mackenzie interests are fighting with the help of The Advertiser to kill public ownership in London, by buying a railway that the city of London owns and should operate."

-Toronto Telegram. This shows the danger of long-range criticism. No one proposes selling the L. and P. S. R. Those opposed to electrification believe in using the city's ownership of the road to exact certain privileges for local shippers, without loading a white elephant on the taxpayers. By the way the Telegram is bitterly fighting the municipal ownership of the street railway and the Toronto Electric Light Company's plant, on the ground that the city is asked to pay too high a price for these properties. Here in London we also take the ground that municipal control and electrification of the L. and P. S. R. would cost too much. But, unlike the Telegram, nobody here is fighting municipal ownership.

THE OCEAN'S LULLABY.

[London Citizen.]
Each night when in my bed I lie, hear the ocean's lullaby; And every morning when I wake, The same sweet sounds its waters make

And all day long beside the sea I sit and dream, my dear, of thee, And wish that we might ever dwell Beside the sea we love so well.

MISSIONARY MATRIMONY.

A Wesleyan Methodist missionary in India wrote home to the girl he was in love with, asking her to come out so at the election now coming. If and marry him. The girl's aunt had same name. She got the letter asd went out. The missionary met her on the quay, and such was his delicacy go on paying money into the public of mind that he married her. When reasury to be poured out freely for she died, years afterwards, he married political purposes; that they are not the niece. This is the classic, graceful

HOW HE KNEW. [Boston Transcript.]

Bix-You say that money is hard to collect. How do you know that Have you ever tried and failed? Dix-No, but a number of persons ave tried to collect from me.

THE COMPLIMENT.

"My wife paid me a fine compliment triumphantly stated this morning!" skimpy little Mr. Hennypeck. said I was almost as big a fool as her and Iron Works Company (Limited)

COLLEGE LIFE

[President Lowell, of Harvard.] "I would divide college life into of the London and Port Stanley, and three parts-friendship, study, and col- Rice Cigar Box Company, Joe. Gaste lege activities. Of these three, the one Company, Karn Shoe Company, which needs the most attention, and Dexter & Sons, Ogilvie Flour by way of Lake Erie. It contends that ably receives the last, is study, Men The Standard Mackintosh Company this business cannot be economically brilliant in study are usually Limited, John C. Butler, John Deere brilliant in other spheres. In the purthat Canadian manufacturers even are going to benefit by the new law. The change is fortunate just now, when the leavest of a line from London to mentality. I do not believe that any Line, MacDonald Company, man who makes full use of his men-

> THE RIGHT POLICY. [Brockville Recorder. Emergency or no emergency, the pol-

cy to pursue is the creation of new naval centres in the empire.

OR IRELAND UNDER WESTMIN-STER? [Halifax Herald.]

Why should Ulster be forced under a Dublin parliament more than New-

THE IMPORTANT POINT. [Cincinnati Inquirer.]

"Woman," growled the villain, crime is on your own head." "Is it on straight?" anxiously demanded the villainess.

NEEDED A BRIDE.

[Manchester Guardian.] The enterprise of the modern furnishing firm is surprising. A confirmed

'We understand that you are contemplating matrimony, and tender you spend-say £200-we will set up a model house in our establishment, so that you can see what every room will Wickham, of the Women's Social and pervise the workmen. So, without the Pankhurst to accept, in spite of the slightest trouble to yourself, you will actly as you desire in an appropriate-

The reply was: "Unless the sum named includes the provision of a bride

ANCIENT HISTORY.

[Punch.] Does your horse ever Old Lady shy at motors? Cabby-Lor' bless yer, no, lady; 'e didn't even shy when railway trains

HARD TO BEAT. [Hamilton Spectator.]

If it is possible to imagine, the itherto innocent breakfast egg is now suspected of being a conveyer tuberculosis germs. The originator of that theory should be condemned to a Brooke Township, died at 10:30 this perpetual diet of porcelain ones.

MAY LOSE FAITH.

[Montreal Herald.] The only thing that stands in the vay of the creation of a labor party at Ottawa which would be able to do so uch for the working man and woman, is the fact that the working man won't vote for the labor candidate at lection times.

STRANGERS YET.

[Gulf States Presbyterian.] A negro woman in Savannah was preparing to get married. For four weeks before the ceremony she had merning. saved up her wages, and immediately after the wedding she hunted up her of the Methodist Church, Brooke, and

FAVORING SCHEME

If Commissioners' Ideas for Reorganization of Department

Are Carried Out.

City's Realty Considered

Necessary.

If the suggestions of Assessment

Commissioner Stephen Grant are carried

out the London assessment department

Independent Valuation.

This morning Commissioner Grant out

"What we want is an independent

luation of the city realty. We want

valuation report. The idea of the as-

ssment department is to have a fair,

equitable and just assessment for all,

nd a new valuation basis established.

herefore we want an independent one.

that is carried out every few years in

other places, and there is no reason why

A Busy Department

aluators appointed who will work in-

every standpoint

Advertiser.

In the list of names there are a great many organizations with the will be made, and a basis for future aspromoters of electrification. Personal friends and the firms of the princi-pal advocates of the scheme and sharers in certain contracts appear. There are a number of firms in the list who Nothing was done on the matter, howare no doubt independent of their at-

Many businessmen in the city were approached and refused to sign the

pany, London Concrete Machinery Company, Empire Manufacturing Company (Limited), the William Weld Company (Limited), the London Printing and Lithographing Company (Limted), Battle Creek Toasted Flake Company (Limited), Dickinson, Nicholson & Co. (Limited), Spittal Bros. & Co., D. S. Perrin & Co., H. J. Jones' Sons (Limited), the White & Sons' Company (Limited), the London and Petrolea Barrel Company, the Carling Brewing and Malting Company (Limited), the A. A. Langford Company (Limited), Richards-Wilcox, Canadian Co. (Limited), S. F. Lawrason & Co., Johnson & Barbour, International Harvester Limited), Lawson & Jones (Limited), W. E. Saunders & Co., Wright, Sons & Co., John Hayman Sons (Limited), Ontario Spring Bed and Mattress and our assessors have not the time to Company, C. H. Tune (Limited), Mc-Mahen, Granger & Co., The London Shoe Company (Limited), John Garrev. Jas. Wright & Co., Sterling Bros. (Limited), Canadian Cereal and Flour Mills (Limited), Chantler Bros., Jas. E. McGuffin, Hourd Company (Limited). J. G. Orchard & Sons, Brener Bros., London Rolling Mills Company (Limited), John Labatt (Limited), Silerwoods (Limited), John Tanton & Son, A. B. Greer, Coates, Burns & Wanless, Webster & Graham, Edward

So far this year there is not a man in e assessment department who has had n hour's holiday. The prospects for ny of these holidays is slim. We have Company, The Connell ourts of revision until December, and it neans that the department will have to ork double time until these are all over, hen, too, the annexation has increased uture assessments.'

Assessment revision has been advo ated in the city for some time, but nothing has been yet attempted along the oposition is regarded as an indication ing home their fares. Had they wait- Aldrich law.

TO FILL ENGAGEMENTS GIRL VISITING CITY FOUND DEAD IN BED

Muirkirk, Passes Away in Her Sleep.

Margaret Jessie Swanston, who had been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. Friday morning by members of the ernational one," said Miss Christabel family. She was apparently feeling "consequently anything well upon retiring at night, and the

> Miss Swanston had been in poor health for some time, and heart disease She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swanston, of Muirkirk, and was 16 years old, Besides her parents she is survived by two

sisters at home, Hilda and Ellen. The remains were forwarded this morning to Muirkirk on the 7:10 Pere Pankhurst's tour, is receiving more Marquette train by Griffith & Willsie. harmonize with the furniture and su- invitations than it is possible for Mrs. Interment will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will fee asked, and she adds that Mrs. be conducted by the Rev. E. Edwards ings, of Toronto, that Toronto may

> SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE. [Canadian Press.]

County, at 2 o'clock,

Sask., Oct. 4.-It is general elieved that Saskatchewan Legislature wit open its session early in Noember and conclude before Christmas. Premier Scott is now in Eastern Canida, but is due to return shortly.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Reave's Food Will Bring Your Baby Safely Through The First Year



Maurice on Neave's Food when he was one week old. tastedanything else until his first birthday. Hundreds of people have stopped me on

the streets and in the stores to ask how old he was and what he was fed on. He has never had a day's illness and is one of the bonniest boys I have ever seen". Mrs. I. W. PATEMAN,

34 Harriet St., Toronto. Neave's Food is sold in 1 lb, airtight ns by all druggists in Canada. FREE TO MOTHERS-Write today for free tin of Neave's Food and copy of our book "Hints About Baby", to the Canadian Agent — EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East, - TORONTO. (Mention this paper.) 39A Mfrs. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England.

MORE ASSESSORS FOREIGN GOODS WORTH MILLIONS TO BE EMPLOYED POURING INTO UNITED STATES

Australian Butter Flooding the Market and Big Shipments of Beef Are on the Way-Reduction in Prices Expected Immediately-Customs Men Are Buried in Work.

[Canadian Press.] will be entirely reorganized, more as-sessors will be added to the department, in importations of foodstuffs from Aus-of fish.

an independent land valuation of the city tralia. In San Francisco the release of great sessment established. At the meeting quantities of butter held in customs of the finance committee yesterday afterstorehouses was expected to affect the oon the question of the assessment comdissioner's suggestions was broached

Eighteen thousand pounds of Australian butter arrived Thursday, and fifty thousand pounds more will be their products to meet the lowering ever, the discussion being deferred until ome time that a special meeting will be Australian meats are selling at prices called to take up the question from

meats, and the quantities imported will e increased. ned his ideas in an interview with The Butchers advise their patrons that he imported meats shrink somewhat

in cooking because of refrigeration. CUSTOMS MEN BUSY.

ependently of the assessors in preparing [Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 5 .- The first effect of ne new tariff law, to which President Wilson's signature was written last espective of who they are. We want to ave the assessors' worked checked up night, was seen early today, when the clerical force at the customs house was 'We are getting so close to single tax, increased by fifteen men in anticipation vithout realizing it, with the value of attempt to withdraw over half of this ne land steadily eating up the value of tory of the port.

The customs officials began business e buildings, that the valuation question getting more and more important. an hour earlier than usual to take care of the flood of applications for The idea of establishing a valuation release of the great store of imports which has accumulated in bonded asis by independent valuators is one warehouses awaiting the tariff cuts.

Warehouses Crowded. In no customs district in the country we shouldn't have it here. It is needed, will there be greater activity during the first few days of the new tariff than at the port of New York, for in In former years, when we had any the 48 bonded warehouses there is lack time in the department, we sent over \$70,000,000 worth of goods awaitour assessors out to revalue the land, ing withdrawal. Importers have been impatient to get their goods on the market, and it was expected they would attempt to wiihdraw over half of this great store at once.

There is almost every conceivable hing in the warehouses, but the chief hings are cottons, linens, woolens, furs, silks, leather goods, dried fruits, pickled fish, and leaf tobacco.

PILED-UP AT BOSTON. [Canadian Press.]

Boston, Oct. 4 .- More than \$17,000,-000 worth of imported merchandise is our work materially. We will have to now in the bonded warehouses here add men to the department to adequately ready for release under the new tariff. carry on our work, even after the inde- Wool, fine grade cotton, toys, preserves, rush of withdrawals continued withpendent valuators have finished their and crackers are some of the articles out abatement all day, so fast, in fact, work and established a new basis for the said to be stored in quantities larger than ever before,

LOST \$4,875.

ed until today the vessel owners San Francisco, Oct. 4.—First effects under the new tariff law, would have of the new tariff law on the Pacific saved \$4,875, which they were obliged

WILL REDUCE STEEL.

[Canadian Press.] York, N. Y., Oct. manufacturers were reported here today to be considering a reduction of from \$2 to \$3 a ton in the price of of steel duties in effect today under the new tariff schedule. The possibility of ower than those charged for domestic competition from German and British manufacturers was said to be respons-

CONGRATULATE WILSON.

ble for the move.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 dent Wilson went off to the golf links early today, according to his Saturday custom, and when he returned to the White House shortly before noon he found a pile of telegrams congratulating him on the signing of the new

tariff bill. The messages came from chambers of commerce, as well as political organizations from various parts of the country. With the congratulations on the completion of the tariff came, in nany cases, the sentiment "now for

urrency legislation." Has Every Confidence.
In this spirit the President took up
the task of securing the accomplishment of the second big measure of his administration, At the White House, and xecutive quarters generally, there is confidence that the currency bill, already passed by the House, will passed by the Senate, and signed by the President, before many weeks. The opinion prevails that if the work is not completed before the December session of Congress begins, it surely

will be done by Jan, 1. Secretary of State William J. Bryan indorsed the new tariff law as the best tariff measure since the civil war. and predicted the early passage of the currency bill.

MANY SHIPMENTS. [Canadian Press.]

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4. - More than 60 brokers, representing several hundred importers, were in line when the customs house office opened. The that clerks were unable to stop to figure out the totals. It was estimated that 5,000 separate shipments would be withdrawn during the lay. The aver-Gloucester, Mass, Oct. 4. - The age day's withdrawais were 600. The lines outlined in Commissioner Grant's owners of two fishing schooners which great bulk of the goods withdrawn was suggestions. The fact that the finance reached port yesterday from the of shipments admitted free of duty under the new tariff bill, which would have been assessed under the Payne-

Mr. Graham To Speak at Big Liberal Rally

Miss Margaret Swanston, of Meeting in Interests of Mr. R. G. Fisher Will Be Held at Lambeth-Other Party Leaders To Speak Later.

The Liberal campaign in East Mid- fixed. Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M. P., and dlesex is progressing, with very enner daughter, Christabel, to explain man street, was found dead in her bed couraging prospects, and the supporters of Mr. R. G. Fisher are extremely

at Lambeth on Oct. 17, when Hon. G. during the day on Friday, but there P. Graham will be one of the principal were 24 in the evening. At Pottersburg

Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P. P., are expected to be among the speakers.

Registration Is Light. Registration at Ealing and Pottersourg so far has not been very heavy. A big Liberal meeting will be held At Ealing only three were registered speakers. At least one other big meet- there were only 15 altogether. It is exing will be held, probably in London | pected that there will be a much heav-Township, but the date has not been ier registration tonight,

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Milk Increase Interesting. Considerable interest is being taken

around the city hall at the statement made by Medical Health Officer Hastcast and west haul, in selling to the road. No lease that did not give it find every piece of furniture placed ex- Pankhurst no doubt will be freely ad- at the parents' residence, lot 13, con- go into the milk business as a city 7, Oxford Township, Kent enterprise, if the prices are raised much more by Toronto dealers. The uestion of an increase is not one that affects London so much as does the question of proper handling and a red-nosed, bleary-eyed individual, sanitary, pure milk. The fact that if bearing the signs of conflict, was the city were to enter the milk business the cost of distribution would derly when ordered to quit the prebe materially lessened is one of the most important factors.

> Township Taxes Reduced. Smiling faces are the general rule

many of London's newest citizens city since annexation. In many confused by the highfalutin manner ases the amount paid into the city affected by the prosecuting solicitor. casury through the city tax collecor's office is materially less than the to his question, '

\$700,000 for Hydro.

local hydro circles over the fact y hat \$700,000 more is being asked for y the Toronto hydro system. money will be raised by another bond ssue, and the authorization has aleady been asked for by the city counil of that city.

Separation Report Ready Soon. While no definite date has yet been xed for the presentation of the first eport on the separation of the city vaterworks and electric departments, it is expected that a special meeting will be called this week. The first eport is the appraisal of the waterworks plan, made by Engineer John

Carpenters Still at Work. Carpenters are still at work in the

in License Inspector J. W. McCallum's office that is to be occupied by Supt. W. C. Dodd, of the water commission

It was in the Police Court of country market town. The prisoner charged with being drunk and disorcincts of the Pig and Whistle at a village a few miles away. The landlord having given his evidence, his wife was called. She was a simple no are paying their first taxes in country woman, and was obviously

"Ho! vus!" she remarked, in answer former payments of township and him out, but 'e biffs 'Enery well-night unconscious. It was me wot outed im," with a touch of pride. "Oh, indeed," he replied, "and

Considerable interest is being taken would you mind telling the court how ou worked the oracle "Worked the which?" she asked, in The a puzzled tone.

"I mean," the lawyer explained will you tell us what measures you ook to 'out him,' as you put it?" "Wot measures?" she answered

amid laughter; "why, I ups and fetches 'im out a clout over the 'ead with the 'alf gallon.'

VERY FAST.

"You say your horse is the fastest in the country?

"Yes, sir. Did I ever tell you my exerience with him on the track?"
"No; what was it? Go round the rack so fast that you could feel his breath striking against the back of

your head?" remodelling of the Spencer Block "Well, I didn't notice that, but the city hall quarters. It will still be fact is, and everybody observed it, the some time before the last sounds of his shadow had to cut across the mid

the hammers and saws dles out from dle of the circle to catch up with us in

the old building. Work is now being the last heat."

pecial trains and subsidized ships; noney has been flowing freely from the ublic treasury.

man pays; the laborer pays; the farmer pays. These people pay as well as the rich men. But they pay in greater proportion to their income. If the cost of living increases, the rich man can afford to pay; but the poor man cannot. Ten dollars to him means far nore than a hundred to many men; nore than a thousand to some. It is o excuse to say that our revenue has een increasing. It has, but not in proortion to our expenditure. But even it did that is no reason why we should pend money lavishly. If the revenue ncreases, instead of squandering it, educe the rate of taxation. Do not take so much more out of the pockets f the people than the Government ctually needs. The common average man and woman needs all the money he can get these days. Give him a

chance to share in the prosperity of the country. Let the mechanic get his ome supplies cheaper. Let the farmer get his implements for less, and his proceries for a little less, and his clothposed to make fun of him as a schooling at a small reduction. The farmer master. He has made no false moves ays a big share of all this public exand has overcome grave difficulties. penditure. The farmers of East Middlesex will have an opportunity to say whether they want any relief. If they are quite satisfied to pay the increased ost of living, if they are willing that the Government should go on in its

career of extravagance; they can say anxious to reduce the cost of living. The farmer pays a big share of the public taxes. If he wants to keep on

THE GRAND TRUNK AND THE CITY.

paying he has an opportunity to say

The electrificationists are busy hurl he company for making its position first husband." plain before the city is committed to

The company is the largest customer intends to greatly increase in the immediate future its importation of coal which in the freshman class invari- Company, W. J. Thompson & Sons, handled unless the company can have suit of study, I would not have you ne- Munroe, William Ward, William Web-

a steam road between London and Port Burwell, failing a lease of the London and Port Stanley. It would, Get into the babit of mediocrity nor lose any part of the friendship or college pleasure throughout his work here, to be sent thousands of miles instead London and Port Stanley. It would, Get into the habit of working and of being delivered right at our doors. of course, in that event, withdraw its working well.

> The electrificationists say that the Grand Trunk has no such plan in ploiting a lie in order to "bluff" the ing the electrification scheme, so as to

ave the way to a lease of the line. Those who take this attitude are as- foundland under Ottawa? suming a dangerous responsibility They will be held to account if they succeed in deluding the taxpayers into saddling themselves with the burden of electrification.

For some time the greatest contract ing firm in Canada, the Stewarts, have Trunk, under cover of secrecy. It was bachelor received the following note

in the dark. The defeat of the bylaw is now in view of a development over which more than ever necessary to prevent a look like. In addition, without any financial catastrophe. The city will charge, we will select decorations to then be in a position to make the most about the damage to loyalty or the profitable use of its ownership of the cheap passenger and freight rates, an posed to ascribe the advantages of it adequate service, and all the advan- ly decorated house. to the Borden Government! Some of tages of the lake port, would be contheir followers, whom they led by the sidered for a moment, but these privilit is useless to me. But try my cousin;

eges are to be had for the asking from he is the unfortunate man. nore than one railway corporation. Why, then, strain the city's borrow-However, they will be bothered ing powers to the limit, impair her credit and raise her already exorbitant cent duty on wheat, which will be tax rate by voting \$700,000 toward a

> in every aspect? Is Mr. Crothers' speech at Thorndale o be his swan song?

The schoolmaster in the White House has kept his class in order.

And so President Wilson has annexed as by a stroke of the pen! Those who accuse the Grand Trunk of bluffing are bluffing themselves.

Let's hope the Government machine will be so damaged in Chateauguay

With three federal by-elections this month the Dominion will not lack for concentrated political excitement."-Exchange.

But you'll notice the by-elections are not concentrated. They are spread over mistress and asked her to take charge three weeks in order that Mr. Rogers of the fund. may concentrate himself on one at a

We notice a screaming headline in your honeymoon?"

"Miss May," said the bride, "does of any country in time of peace. Public works have been constructed Saunders denied the report of an instrange nigger and all that money three brothers, George, Calvin and three brothers,

PRESENT PETITION

Number of Names, Including Many "Associates" Handed Out for Publication.

Assuming that the Grand Trunk and all other steam railways will allow their business to be handled by Independent Valuation of the the city, and that no arrangement at present enjoyed will be disturbed, the advocates of electrification have secured a number of names to a petition. Whether these gentlemen would have signed the petition after they had learned the attitude of the Grand Trunk is doubtful.

document. The names follow: The McClary Manufacturing Com-

but this year, and for some time past. we have been unable to do so. The asessors have been kept busy on statistical work-income taxation, business axation, the analysis of big concerns, and so on, that has presented them from "She Adams & Co. (Limited), Dennis Wire Spramotor Anthracite Mining Company, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, The Ford Motor Company (Limited), Thos. Bryan (Limited), Mann, Laurie & Co.

Notwithstanding Big Fees Asked, Militant Leader Is In Great Demand.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Oct. 4 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pank. urst, after reading the dispatches rom New York today reporting the

commotion among the American sufragettes caused by the large fees which the suffragette leader is to receive for her lectures, commissioned and Mrs. J. McDonald, of 107 Inkerer point of view. "The women's movement is an in-

contributed by Americans to help to discovery came as a tremendous shock win the woman suffrage campaign in to the family. England will help the cause throughout the world. England, formerly doing more for liberty than any other country, now is reactionary, and has ecome more conservative than any other country. If woman suffrage iticians who were warning Canadian for this the taxpayers would have voted us of the amount you are prepared to should be obtained there, it will be

easier to win elsewhere." Miss Christabel says that Miss Joan mitted by the port authorities of New cession

VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Young Physician Was at One Time on the Staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Following a critical operation at Victoria Hospital, Dr. Ivan Annett, eldest son of Mr. Walter Annett, of morning. He was brought to Victoria Hospital from Windser about three weeks ago suffering from kidney rouble. Dr. Wishart, the attending physician, performed an operation in the hope of saving his life, but it proved unsuccessful

Dr. Annet, who was in his 24th year, graduated from Western University in this city in 1911, following which he was appointed a house surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital. About six months ago he took a practice in Windsor, where he resided until the time of the illness which resulted in his death this

was popular with all who knew him. His untimely death cut short a most "Til take it, of course," said the promising career. The funeral will be puzzled lady, "but Mandy, won't you held from the family residence, be needing your money to spend on Brooke Township, Monday afternoon at Dr. Annett is survived by his par-