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MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 11, 1913 "HAMILTON, GENTLEMEN, HAM-

ILTON."

A hundred years ago the central handred acres of the present City of Hamilton, then Burlington, was owned by James Durand, father of the iate Charles Durand, barrister, of this city, so long known in local affairs, and the author of a volume of reminiscences which no one interested in the early life of the province can afford to overlook. James Durand's farm ran from the mountain top north to King street, with James street, on the west side and Wellington on the east as boundaries, the most valuable part of Hamilton today. Mr. Durand determined to establish salt works at Belleville and sold his farm to George Hamilton for \$3000. It was simply a farm with one stone house on it. Had Mr. Durand remained, the city might have been called after him, but the new purchaser bought also the distinction of having a great city to perpetuate his name. He presented land on which now stands the court house and with The Gore, Hamilton's finest ornament. In return for these gifts the city became Hamilton.

the foundation of the city this week Mr. Beck in a cartoon as simply waitwill attract a good deal of attention to ing to veto the whole idea. The Tele-City. If every city in Ontario is not to purchase in principle. And it is quite as ambitious as Hamilton, or Toronto | willing to misrepresent Mr. McNaught for that matter, the less credit for or Mr. Beck or anyone else, and to all the present cities in the province should not in the next twenty-five importance as Hamilton now holds. We have already said, and we say so MR. ASQUITH AND WOMAN SUFin all seriousness that Hamilton in the same destiny for Toronto appeared improbable to many people twenty.

We believe Hamilton is somewhat hampered by the private ownership of its street car franchises and electric effect desired during the present parmade in this respect by the installa- to educate the public, and with a maonce the city owns and operates its hind them nothing could prevent the street cars system, one of the restricting conditions will be removed from putation did not need Mr. Asquith to

In the last five years enormous strides have been made in the erection of huge factories like the Westinghouse Electric and the Oliver Plow in Hamilton for ten years or more the city from the mountain. That view is one of the finest in the country and may well be placed beside the view of Montreal from Mount Roya look-out, or of Quebec from the citathe the view from Wells' Hill is inace the comparison will be with the rpools of the old lands, whose importance must then have diminished as the giant child of the nations here

Some silly talk of jealousy is oc casionally heard as existing between Toronto and the other cities of the thing of that spirit in Hamilton. Friendly rivalry there must be, but tribution, special and characteristic, to make to the provincial life, and there should be no foolish idea that one can by no other, and in this way the task womenof each becomes a royal one.

The sister cities and Ontario genrally will have congratulations for Hamilton on this festal realization of ne dreams of the passing generations.

tain good; Gu'de we their feet to when is spread for those who dare

A happier Britain 'neath an ampler air."

BEGGING THE QUESTION. The Telegram says it is honestly admiralty has not, however, come to convinced that the squandering of this momentous decision without full

\$8,000,000 in the purchase of the To-ronto Electric Light Company would destroy Toronto's hope of cheap light and power. We are quite willing to meet The Telegram on that ground. And when it repudiates any intention of impugning the motives of Mr. Mc-Naugat or of Mayor Hocken we can only say that we will try and forget certain passages if they are not repeated.

When The Telegram talks of squandering \$8.000.000 has it not the brains to see that it is begging the whole question? If the three valuators declare the terms which are not yet made public to be of an improvident nature. the purchase will have no support. But this reasonable line The Telegram has not adopted so fara

"A TENDENCY TO HOWL." Toronto Telegram: A public journal in pursuance of its public duty dares to ask for proof and argument in support of the theory that certain street railway assets are worth \$22,000,000, and that the whole corpus of a conquered electric light system is worth \$8,000,-

Journalistic supporters of the Mackenzie offer are destitute of proofs. They are incapable of arguments. They have no proofs. They have no argument. "no nothing but just a tendency to how!."

Yet The Telegram knows that three of the best experts to be had are engaged in a valuation of the "certain street railway assets" and "the whole corpus of a conquered electric light system." And it knows that "the Mackenzie offer." which was elicited by the invitation of the city. has no "journalistic supporters" pending the eport of the valuators.

Everybody will soon know how idiotic The Telegram is on this ques-

SACRIFICE ANYONE TO BEAT HOCKEN.

Mr. W. K. McNaught has been misrepresented by The Telegram, which declared that he had spoken in favor of the terms of the proposed street railway purchase, whereas all he had done was to express his approval of the idea of purchase. Hon. Adam Beck stated at the parliamentary committee that he had no objection to buying the railway provided the terms were The celebration of the centennial of favorable. The Telegram represents The Monarch of the Rockies.

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The immigrant stood as if glued to confuse terms and principles or danything else whereby it may, as it imagines. cast discredit on Mayor Hocken, who is the real object of all the attack.

MR. ASQUITH AND WOMAN SUFFIGE.

Remarkable and was the pilgrimage of the law-abiding suffragists from all the law-abiding suffragists from all the surpressing and woman in the organization.

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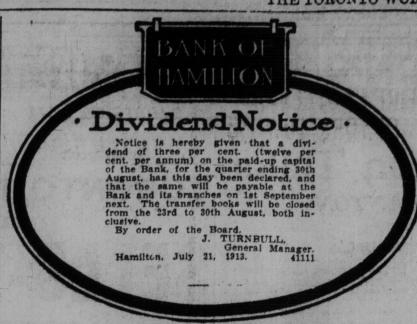
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greatly its inferior, drew far ahead of parts of England to London and the St. Louis. 'That Hamilton will have great meeting in Hyde Park with a population of 500,000 in a quarter of which it ended it has not resulted in a change of heart on the part of Mr. Asquith. In answer to the deputation, headed by Mrs. Henry Fawcett, president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies the prime minister frankly intimated that the government would not introduce a measure to the power. But a step forward has been liament. Their work he said, must be jority of the voters of the country beattainment of their object. The degive them this obvious advice, and its still and intends to remain hostile to the movement.

Recent happenings have probably weakened the British Government as a whole, but they have at the same time will be astonished to take a view of strengthened Mr. Asquith's personal power in his cabinet and over his party. At the present moment he has no rival, and he is more than ever indispensable if the measures to which the government is committed are to be attained. This is the unsurmountable obstacle to the introduction of a woman suffrage bill as a government measure. While Mr. Asquith continues to believe that woman suffrage is tion, he cannot conscientiously give it official endorsement, and any attempt on the part of the members of his and prosperous city. A nundred years cabinet who favor it to override his objection would entail his retirement

and the disruption of the ministry. Whether his attitude is approved or not it is consistent. The prime minister might even fairly have gone furing the current session. Their fate franchise to women is almost hopeless. in that direction cannot be stayed and definite conclusior, on the subject, even supplant, and least of all injure the if it entails a rearrangement of the away from it without fear of losing anyother. In the economy of nature, and cabinet. For it is undoubted that the along the lines of least resistance, great majority of the Liberal rank and what each can do best, can be done file stands by the enfranchisement of

> OIL FUEL. When Mr. Winston Churchill announced that oil will supplement coal the least, for the use of oil will bring with it not only increased speed, but a much larger radius of action and easier and faster replenishment. The



ssurance that it is justified. more than a hundred destroyers are built or under construction dependent entirely on oil fuel, and the experiment of building a division of fast battleships and battle cruisers and a number of light cruisers burning oil fuel only, Mr. Churchill affirmed, has

proved successful. Coal, however, will not be entirely abandoned because, as the first lord explained, oil is only required in large ships when an exceptional speed has to be reached with a vessel of exceptional quality. Whatever may ultimately happen, coal will continue to be the main basis of British sea power in line of battle at present. But the stake in oil ships is already so important that Britain must have the certainty of a steady supply of oil at a steady price and the admiralty recognizes that it must become the independent owner and producer of its supplies. In Britain itself are great potentialities, since the Scottish shale deposits alone, if developed, can yield between 400,000 and 500,000 tons a year for 150 years. The problem, remarked Mr. Churchill, is not one of quantity, but of price.

The Philosopher

my answer he heard; he stared openeyed on his starboard and lee; then
atter a moment of silence. "My word!
I fain would hear more of this matter," quoth he. "They spoke of those
parties away over home—and is this
ter," quoth he. "They spoke of those
parties away over home—and is this
the conclave committee that in the
following will be of interest: "Mount
atter a moment of silence." "My word!
I fain would hear more of this great mountain, the
following will be of interest: "Mount
the country of Wilhiam and Dan?"
"Even so," I repiled, "wheresoever you
roam you can't get, away from Mackenzie and Mann. On August the
sexpanse, and proudly there flew from
his topgallant mast, as onward he
polyaged, the banner of France. He
planted his flag and went home to
report—right there is the place that
this dusiness began, for while he returned to King Francis' court the
country was grabbed by Mackenzie
and Mann; and now as you sail up
field Bull and Dan was you sail up
field Bull and Dan was you sail up
field Bull and Dan weat,
and mann; and now as you sail up
field Bull and Dan weat,
and mann; and now as you sail up
field Bull and Dan weat,
and striped snakes, which
and pranties will will be similarly the service of the contains of this peak.

The man who has done more than
line.

The preliminary ceremonies began
this afternoon, when divine service
was held in the city auditorium, conducted by Bishop John M. Walden of
the valley of the Fraser River, to the
the country of William and Dan't
the country was greatly admitted this flag and went home to
report—right there is the place that
this business began, for while he returned to King Francis' court the
country was grabbed by Mackenzie
and Mann; and now as you sail up
field Bull and Dan wheat,
the prairies vou'll silde and view their
broad acree of Bill and Dan weat,
the contains and the famous French subject to the city Response
which remains the contains the importance lies in the fact that he is Each city and village, each hamlet and town, is marked "B & D" on the Bill and Dan plan, and when in your Bill go where you're sent by Mackenzie and Mann."

SEPARATE BEER AND WHISKEY (Editorial, Montreal Gazette, Aug. 7.) The free speaking out in meeting that has since the North Grey election bee heard, may be taken to indicate that the Liberal party as a whole is far from being prohibitionist. One western paper. "The Simcoe Reformer," has advocated the calling of a provincial party election practically in order that the presen seeming connection between the leader ship and the Dominion Alliance may be cut. Another, "The Windsor Record," suggests that the party should stand by the guns that have been given it till QUEEN WILL ATTEND the next general election, adding: "It is safe to say the Liberals will be beaten and badly beaten, and will be in a post tion to throw off forever the millstone of the Dominion Alliance and proceed with the real policies of Liberalism." There is more of the same kind, leading up to ther in his opposition than he did when a declaration by The Record. that th he sanctioned cabinet neutrality and license system, honestly administered left the house of commons free to ac- and providing for the separation of the sale of mild stimulants from that of hard intoxicants, is the proper policy for the province. Possibly most Liberals and surely most Conservatives will agree that The Record's views are those that in application will bring best results The Dominion Alliance, whatever it may will buck formidably in the next gene- ence, any possesses so little of the genral election. Before that arrives the eral public's respect, that its enmity may Liberal Government must reach some almost be considered a benefit to the party it opposes. Mr. Rowell might cut

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WILL ORGANIZE

Bartenders Plan Enlarging Scope of International Union.

A successful meeting of the Bartenders' and the Waiters' Local Unions was held at the Labor Temple yesterday afternoon, at which it was strongly emphasized that should the 600 or more cooks, waitresses, chefs and lunch counter men organize and join with the bartenders, the International Association of Bartenders and Restaurant Employes would be one of the biggest unions in the city.

"Something has to be done to better the working conditions of restaurant employes," said Wm. Glockling, ex-president of the Dominion Trades Congress. "The hours are so long and the pay so small in many places that

Congress. "The hours are so long and the pay so small in many places that men and women are making a living only, and what we have to do is to show them what organized labor has done for other workers and that the same can be done for them if we all stand together for our rights."

Organizers will be put to work and an attempt made by officials of the Bartenders' Union to enroll every man and woman in the organization.

Emperor William today created King Constantine of Greece a general field marshal of the German army, and conferred upon the Greek crown prince the grand cross of the Red Eagle.

DENVER WELCOMES KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

In this area the mountains are as high, and in many places higher, than those and in many places higher, than those commanderies in the United States, of any of the transcontinental routes, are erected in the court of honor. It while the valleys are lower and wider, is estimated that \$50,000 has been the above being one of great spacious-

the individual peaks are remarkably bold in outline. There can be no doubt that the Upper Athabasca and Upper Fraser Valley, where it opens out into Yellowhead Lake, or the Moose Lake Yellowhead Lake, or the Moose Lake and is 710 feet long and 401 feet wide. districts which have been opened up by the advent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, will become resorts of the climber and the lover of glorious scenery.

ment will be held behind closed doors, and only about 400 of the Knights Templar, comprising past and present Grand Encampment officers, are permitted to participate.

COMPLETION OF GIFT

Wilhelmina of Holland Will Witness Handing Over of Carnegie's Palace of Peace.

THE HAGUE Aug. 10.—(Can. Press.)—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the prince consort with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie will be present at the transfer of the Palace of Peace at The Hague from the Carnegle Foundation to the council of the per-manent arbitration court on Aug 28. hundred guests have been in r the ceremony. These include handred and forty judges of the arbitration court, the members of the diplomatic corps and the principal Holland officials. The president of the Carnegie Foundation, M. von Karnebeck, will make a speech in French formally transferring the palace to the court and the minis-ter of foreign affairs will make a brief

speech of acceptance. After this simple ceremony, enlivened only by a vocal choir, the guests will inspect the palace and its grounds.

ACCUSES BISHOP OF DEFAMATION

(Special to The Toronto World).

BOSTON. Mass., Aug. S.—Charging him with defamation of character and refusing without cause to administer the hely communion to her. Miss Effie A. Carter of Wayland. brought suit for damages amounting to \$10,000 against Bishop William Lawrence, of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Massachusetts today.

She also accuses the Rev. Arthur B. Papineau, rector of the Episcopal Church in Wayland, of similar conduct. The suit has aroused great interest, but Miss Carter refuses to say anything concerning the circumstances of the episcopies she alleges.

RETURNING THANKS TO KAISER WILHELM

King of Roumania Is Grateful For German Emperor's Efforts Towards Peace.

GREAT, A REAL JOY

Says the Emperor, Who Distributes Decorations to Celebrate the Treaty.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(Can. Press.)— Emperor William and the King of Roumania today exchanged the following telegrams in connection with the conclusion of peace among the Balkan

"Bucharest. Aug. 9. — The con-clusion of peace is assured after great lifficulties have been overcome. Thanks to you it will be final. I thank you with my whole heart for your loyal friendship and warm good-will.

"Swinemuden, Aug. 9.—Your telegram, which reached me tonight, is a great and real joy to me. I offer you my sincerest and heartiest congratulations on your splendid success, for which not only your people, but also the belligerent states and all Europe have to thank you for your wise and truly statesmanlike policy. At the same time your mentioning that I have been able to contribute something to the result achieved is a great satisfaction to me. I rejoice that our mutual co-operation was in the cause mutual co-operation was in the cause

mutual co-operation was in the cause of peace. Wilhelm."

"Bucharest, Aug. 9.— The kind words in your extremely cordial telegram fill me with pride and sincere gratitude. Once again I extend my heartfelt thanks for your warm interest and your effective share in the recent events so significant for my country. Carol."

Emperor William today created King Constantine of Greece a general field

der of the summit.

The whole of this territory has been set aside by the British Columbia Government as a park preserve, and is now known as Mount Robson Park, covering an area of 1000 square miles. If this area the mountains are as his mountains are as his mountains. rate and brilliantly illuminated col-umns, one for each of the 48 grand

The glaciers in this northern region are truly magnificent, and many of the individual peaks are remarkably hold in outline. There can be no doubt that the Upper Athabasea and Upper spent in decorating and illuminating mitted to participate.

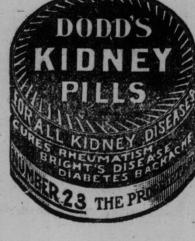
CHEESE MARKETS.

PERTH. Aug. 9 .- There were 825 oxes of white cheese and 300 colored boarded here this week. The ruling price 12%c. The usual buyers were

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- At today's cheese market 410 boxes offered, bidding 12½c to 12 5-8c.

meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association, held here this afternoon, 12 factories offered 664 packages of butter; all sold at 24c

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 9 .-- At the re-



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WESTERN ART IS **GAINING IN FAVOR**

Art and Literature of the Occident Capturing Popular Taste in Japan.

TOKIO, Aug. 10 .- (Can. Press.)-TORIO, Aug. 10.—(Can. Press.)—Steadily increasing interest is manimested by the Japanese in western art and literature. Most of Shakspere's works have been translated into Japanese by Prof. Yuzo Tsubouchi of Waseda University, and have been staged in leading theatres of Tokio and other cities through the comments.

Smoking Provides Man With Almost Complete Sterilization of the Mouth.

PARIS. Aug. 10 .- (Can. Press.)-Tobacco is exceedingly efficacious in the killing of microbes, according to that in five minutes tobacco smoke will valley of the Moose
The sessions of the Grand Encampand Grand Fork, all
ment will be held behind closed doors, ing the mouth One of the experiments carried out by MM. Langlais and Sartory was

to place several cigars in water containing many million cholera microbes to the square inch. The tobacco sterilized and destroyed the microbes in twenty-four hours.

NEST OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Aug. 10.—Pen-Mar's postmaster, John N. Stickell, in BELLEVILLE. Aug. 9.—At the mouse's nest had been made annual heese board today 1614 white and 75 tirely of postage stamps.

In the nest were four young ones. cheese board today 1614 white and 15 cheese board today 1614 with the nest were four young ones. Thursday night balance at 12 7-8c and 12 15-16c; bulk the now has had his stamp drawer streets dock. 46 Yonge street, or Bay and York

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But Mr. Nakamura has found other uses for snakes. He says they are popular as tonics for the digestive organs, and that some are used successfully as a remedy for pulmonary consumption. There is the food quesion, too. Nakamura says that the Japanese viper is splendid as a stimulant, either in powdered form or eaten with Japanese soy. In the districts around Nikko rice with snake fricasee is considered a most royal dish. The viper is also good as a cure for stomach trouble, if taken soaked in Japanese sake.

Special Boat Service to Hamilton Centennial.

The Niagara Navigation Co. will have in effect on Wednesday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 14, special boat service between Toronto and Hamilton, as follows: returning leaving Hamilton 8 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10.45 p.m. Last steamer calling at Burlington Beach in either direction will leave Toronto \$15 p.m. and Hamilton 15 p.m. This special service will lton. Special fireworks display Wednesday night, and military tattod Thursday night. Boat tickets at office

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