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The Toronto World lottery loan applied to them. As a matter of fact the premium band has matter of fact the premium bond has FOUNDED 1880. little or nothing in common with a

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premium bonds, however, than the promoters of speculative stocks. In France and nearly every other

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desert.

European country premium bonds have been the backbone of national finance, Will They Follow the Liberal and a wonderful source of thrift on

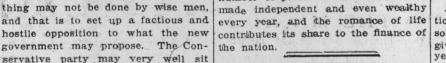
Example? the part of the poorer classes. This is What Controller Robbins described easily understood when the incentive as only "a small gathering" of the to save in the premium bond is re-Conservative party was held in the cognized, and the absolute security city yesterday. Others understood the of the savings when they are made. meeting to be of the nature of a cau- In America the temptation to the small cus, and some even went so far as to | saver to buy some form of speculative say that leaders were chosen. The stock is very great, with the result Liberal party of Ontario fell into this of almost certain loss.

error after the defeat of the Ross It would be no exaggeration to say government, and have not recovered that had the Victory Loan issue been yet. Will politicians never learn? in premium bonds it would all have To elect Hon. Howard Ferguson and been subscribed the first day.

Mr. McRae of Sudbury, or any simi- What; then, is the attraction to small lar combination, leaders of the Con- savers to put their savings into a perservative party of Ontario is to repro- feetly safe national security instead duce the situation that existed under of into speculative stocks?

Messrs. McKay and Graham in 1905, The attraction is in the premiums, and to condemn the Conservative which are allotted by ballot to those party to forty years' wandering in the whose bonds are repaid to them, usually three or four times a year. The

The World has been giving the On- premiums run from small sums up to tario Conservatives good advice for large amounts of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, a considerable time past, and the \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 and even party now knows whether it would \$500,000. To have a perfectly safe inhave been wise to follow it or not. vestment for one's savings, with the Will they be wise to continue to fol- possibility of drawing a premium of low the leaders that have just led such an amount has made the peasthem to defeat? We trow not. And antry of Europe thrifty beyond belief. them to defeat? We trow not. And more especially we think the Con-the⁴ present method of raising money STILL PARASITES servative party should avoid any as-sociation with Sudbury influences, and all that has made the portfolio of herda construction of the present with the present method of raising money at high rates of interest. Instead of paying 5 1-2 per cent. as for the present Victory Loan, the premium lands, forests and mines malodorous. bonds are issued at one, or two or perhaps two and a half per cent., and tute the Conservative party in Ontario, the money that would be paid out for Increasing Number of Reand that is to proceed as in 1904. Little the higher rate of interest is lumped can be done till the legislature has together and divided among the premiums and capital prizes. A certain covered itself and its policies. One number of premium bond holders are





party of the future must be prepared to give them all that and more, if they are to recover the confidence of the people, or regain the influence in-besited time the influence in-the people or regain the influence in-the people of the people of the grand dealt with the man who the people of the grand the third reading of the grand the grand the people of the grand the therman who the the therman who had been so discluded the the man who

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THE TORONTO WORLD

AN ENTICING BILL OF FARE

AURY POLIN

NOT PRODUCERS

trained Men Unemployed, Says Major Eppes.

A four-fold exposition of the voca-

Training for Lads.

and he briefly explained the object of the civil re-establishment act. They

seek other positions. The depart-mental heads have had a conference and are to meet again to frame re-Ryding, seconded by Ald. Maher, reads ind ar

was giving him a pension, which was the reward for his services and his

Major Drew pointed out that the departmet was disbursing \$1,000,000 a

month in Ontario, but unless the men were placed in self-supporting,

self-respecting positions, the money was wasted and the men were still

parasites, instead of producers. He requested co-operation from the pub-lic in re-establishing the men.

To Have Higher Wage Scale

uffering.

McBride is likely to press his motion that a "tag" be put on the grant pre-Employes in the school administraion building will have their salaries that a "tag" be put on the grant pretion building will have their salaries revised upward by the school finance committee probably on Monday. Recently a number of the girls in the building department intimated that unless their salaries were raised they would be forced to walk out and they department. The depart-to exceed in cost \$750.00 be tendered to the Ontario Women's Institutes, who meet in the city from November 12th to 14th, will also come up for dis-cussion.

Chief Business at Next Meet-

ing is Proposed Grant

to Navy League.

At a meeting of the city council to

Spunces

CITY COUNCIL

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MOONLIGHT AND MONEY BY MARION RUBINCAM

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She would have made an artistic home, quite like all other homes of well-off, refined people. She would

come over again, but her mother did, and Louise answered the doo'r this time. She was making the curtains

Necessity is the mother of inven-tion, also of initiative, which is some-"I didn't know you had any knack what different. Had Louise married for sewing," Mrs. Driscom said, with a well-to-do man she would have been surprise.

"I learned a little in embroidery classes at school," Louise informed her, hoping, however, that her mother the ordinary, sweet, Ame'rican wife. would not make any comment on the have followed the various fads of clothes, of decorations, of pleasures,

clothes, of decorations, of pleasures, as they came up from season to sea-son. In short, she would have been an average wife, never deviating far from the beaten track of thought or "but you will find it cheaper and betfrom the beaten track of thought or ter in the end to buy new materials action. As it was, she developed a sudden ingenuity, which in the end "We can't afford it," Louise answer-

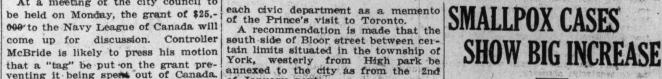
was to carry her far. For poverty has a certain adventurous side, and those who never want a trick Louise hated. Mrs. Driscom raised her eyebrows-

for anything miss more than they know. Poverty has its terrors, too, as Louise was to find out. But at on to your good clothes and let curas Louise was to find out. But at first it is amusing to see how many old things can be made to "do" for new ones; it is exciting to make last year's worn suit into this year's best year's worn suit into this year's best dress, and is is a positive adventure to combine scraps of left-over foods into a new and appetizing dish. It was that the pair Louise fairly squirmed with dis-

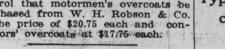
a new and appetizing dish. It was this sort of adventure that the pair were now going thru. In a way, Carol had started it. She had mentioned the great improvement which curtains and cushions would method to great determined to which curtains and cusnions would make, and Louise was determined to have these, at least. Harry had said there was no money. Therefore, cur-tains and cusnions must be created out of what was at hand. Louise teck an inventory one day.

tains and cushions must be created out of what was at hand. Louise took an inventory one day. The results were amazing. For in-stance. Louise had an evening cape of soft moss-green velvet. It was a season when voluminous styles were worn, and the cape contained yards of material. She ripped this apart, and with hammer and tacks, awk-wardly enough at first, she covered the worn horsehair sofa with the soft and beautiful velvet! It took her two days, and she bruised her finger nails when the hammer went wrong, but she did it, and was amazed at herself for her ability. A critical per-son would have noted flaws in the work, but, fortunately, critical people are not met with every day. The lining of the cape was an exquisite flowered taffeta. She cut this into strips and made curtains for the win-dows of the bare-looking guest room. To her secret relief Corel did not

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Typhoid, Measles and Tuberculosis on Decline Thru-

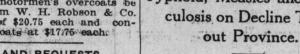


WILLS AND BEQUESTS

dows of the bare-looking guest room. To her secret relief, Carol did not

The reports of the local boards of health in Ontario for the month of October of communicable disease show

smallpox to be more prevalent than in the corresponding month of 1918.



and that is to set up a factious and every year, and the romance of life tional branch of the department of School Administration Employes hostile opposition to what the new contributes its share to the finance of soldiers' civil re-establishment was given at the Electric Club luncheon yesterday by Major G. L. Drew, D.S.O., and three of his assistants. Major Drew, who was introduced by President Carr, bespoke the sympathy and assistance of those present in placing vocationally-trained men. Major Drew was first called upon,

herited from Sir James Whitney.

There is only one way to reconsti-

met and the new government has dis-

servative party may very well sit

meekly and take lessons for a session

or so, and learn what the people want.

They want nearly everything that the

Hearst party refused to give them for

five, years past. The Conservative

If they follow the method of the Fielding moved that the bill be not had to be placed in a new relation. If they follow the method of the Liberal remnant in 1905, which was hostile to every good thing proposed, and especially the Hydro-electric pol-icy, then the Conservative party may prepare to go into permanent eclipse. Fielding moved that the bill be not further proceeded with, but that a commission be appointed to examine into the condition of the Grand Trunk, its earning powers, and physical valu-parliament. This seems to be appoint-ing commission to do what is a not to be placed in a new relation. The worst cases were the men who had to be furned back to the hos-pitals. Instead of allowing them to idle, a corps of aides was formed, and wood carving, basket-making, etc., and they were given such occupations, wood carving, basket-making, etc., and they were given such occupations on the partiament. This seems to be appoint-With a general provincial convention, new leaders, a new platform, and new board of arbitration. blood generally, the Liberal fate might Kenzie warned the government that more fitted to take up vocational they were taking a leap in the dark. training. be avoided.

Farmers and Telephones.

When the Railway Board was estab-tished under Justice Mabee the people of Canada had visions of a new era the densitient of the system they were had enlisted at 17 or 18, who had no pre-war occupation, and who of Canada had visions of a new era the densitient of the system they were had enlisted at 17 or 18, who had no pre-war occupation, and who of the system they were had enlisted at 17 or 18, who had no pre-war occupation, and who of the system they were had enlisted at 17 or 18, who had no pre-war occupation, and who of the system they were had enlisted at 17 or 18, who had no pre-war occupation, and who of the system they were had enlisted at 17 or 18, who had no pre-war occupation, and who the tention plaques of Canada had visions of a new era of justice and popular consideration. so important a bill thru parliament in a year or 18 months. The disabled As time has passed since the first chairman's death the early hopes that had controd in the Railway Roard in National Railway could get train him along one of his pre-war had centred in the Railway Board have drooped, many of them have in Ontario. had centred in the Railway Board have drooped, many of them have been blighted, and some are utterly dead. But the visions of what might have been remain, and are among the most powerful factors making for the new eras. In nothing has there been more dis-appointment with the Railway Board than on telephone matters. Every opportunity to make the telephone ser-

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RONTO.

opportunity to make the telephone ser-vice a more effective element in our national life, socially or commercially, is put aside, while the corporations go on watering their stock. The provincial government fell down on the proposal to take over the tele-on the proposal to take over the tele-on the proposal to take over the teleopportunity to make the telephone ser- then minister of finance, had told the he designated as "burnt out cases,"

phone system of Ontario. Even had the country had known for a year and themselves were simply unable to dd the trunk system been taken over the people would have benefited thru the greater freedom afforded the independ-cast the Grand Trunk officials and that the old Grand Trunk as well or recovery. R. W. Fletcher, in charge of in-

greater freedom afforded the independ-ent companies. These have had a dif-tional Railway System. competing corporation.

competing corporation. It seems unlikely that governments will learn any lessons that they do not wish to learn. They prefer defeat, as the Hearst government did, rather than accept honest advice. The Dominion government is being weighed in the balance these days, and the treatment of the people on tele-phone matters will weigh heavy among other things in the scale. The farmers are now aware what a convenience the telephone is, and when they hear of telephone is, and when they hear of more at this time for the returned men. Scandinavian 'phones at \$6 a year

the country is satisfied, but what On-tario says will only be a prelude to what Canada will have to say when the Farmers roll their majorities up to Parliament Hill in Ottawa. It will be wise for all parties concerned to FRANCIS GIERSON LEAVES TO- in Toronto at present. There have trim their sails if they desire to

weather the storm. Premium Bonds in England.

bonds is suggested in the epithet of successful run.

Trunk and a vote will protably be had been so disabled as to be unfit to reached by Monday night. Hon. W. S. carry on his former occupation, and commendations for increases for their as follows: staffs.

ing a special commission to do what they were given such occupations on street pavement, west of Quebec ave-

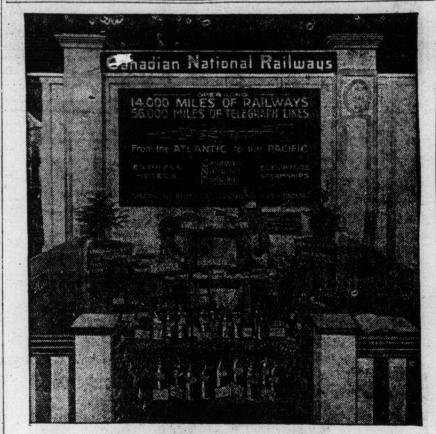
is to be done under the bill by the the doctor's recommendation. These nue, at present. men got better much more quickly Both Mr. Fielding and Judge Mc- after this treatment, and they werd

John Bentland received the sent-

ly to cause a lively discussion. Plaqués of Prince. Fourteen bronze-finish plaques of GOES TO BURWASH

say, \$25 a week, and to pay him \$17 or \$18 a week because the country MATTERS BEFORE

The government, they said, had no ac-curate knowledge as to the physical H. Young spoke of the boys who formatory for fraud. Other charges to be purchased at \$7.50 each, the inthe Prince of Wales are recommended tention being to place one of the plaques in the office of the head of



Canada at the National Chemical Exposition, Chicago.

The importance and magnitude of our Chemical Industries form a sensational chapter in the Industrial history of Canada, that has become known the world over. Development followed development during the war with amazing rapidity and still continues. Some idea of the progress made, may be gathered from the fact that up to a few months prior to the end of the war all Synthetic nitrates for explosives produced on this continent, were of Canadian origin. Our production of acetone was equally phenomenal. It is no wonder, therefore, that Canada occupied such an important position at the National Chemical Exposition recently held at Chicago, admitted to be the greatest industrial event in the history of that city.

mitted to be the greatest industrial event in the history of that city. In addition to the large attendance from Chicago, over twenty thousand

members of various scientific societies, Universities, manufacturing concerns and others interested in commercial and scientific development, attended the exposition. These included, The American Institute, Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Electro-Chemical Society, Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry and others. The Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario, realizing the

importance of this opportunity of telling abroad the story of our resources were represented by exhibits, and by some of their best men. The Canadian National Railways had an exhibit illustrating the mineral, forest wealth,

National Railways had an exhibit illustrating the inineral, forest weatch, water powers and raw materials of the coantry. During the Exposition two addresses were delivered by C. Price-Green, Commissioner, Industrial & Resources Dept., Canadian National Railways, on Canadian National Resources and the great field afforded in Canada for enterprise and investment of Capital, which were widely reported in the American Press and many scientific publications. the American Press and many scientific publications.

"The commissioner of works be re-quested to confer with the government authorities to ascertain what arrange-state valued at \$19,658 to his widow, ments could be made for co-operation daughters and grand-children. ments could be made for co-operation in the operation of the city and subur-ban street railways and to form a scheme of operation for the benefit of the citizens." Four children will share equally in intestate on Sept. 28, leaving an estate valued at \$6438.

children

scheme of operation and the citizens." The notice to be given to the To-ronto Electric Light Company to re-move all their poles from the city move all their poles from the city move all their poles from the city move all their poles from the city the down for debate and is like-Scarlet fever cases are 90 more, with one less death. Diphtheria also has 101 more cases, with 3 fewer deaths, or a case mortality of 10.8. Typhoid, and her 13-year-old daughter, Viola.

ronto, in addition to present equip-ment. Tickets and reservations from

FRACTURED CHILD'S HIP

Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

measles and tuberculosis show a sub-stantial reduction compared with Oc-Mrs. Eugenia Kerr, who died April tober of last year. 7, 1917, left an estate valued at \$3500, influenza-pneumonia, caused 14 deaths which will be divided among her five

influenza-pneumonia, caused 14 deaths and acute primary pneumonia 125 deaths. It is gratifying to note the few deaths from influenza compared with October last year, when over 3,000 were reported by the undertakers. There were 203 cases of venereal ADDITIONAL PARLOR CAR SER-VICE BETWEEN TORONTO AND LONDON.

Train No. 21, leaving Toronto 8 a.m. daily, and train No. 22, arriving To-ronto 10 p.m. daily, now carry to 200 cases of venereal diseases reported last month. as were three deaths from symbilic in daily, and train No. 22, arriving To-ronto 10 p.m. daily, now carry twenty-October this year. eight seat vestibule parlor car, To-ronto to London and London to To-

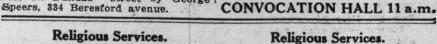
ANOTHER BIG SEIZURE

Influenza and

Four hundred bottles of whiskey packed-in six large cases were seized yesterday morning by Patrol-Sergt. Oxland in a Wellington street express

56 office. Ethel Knox, aged five years, 598

lendenan avenue, sufefred a fractured hip last night, when she was struck by an automobile. She was UNIVERSITY SERMON admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children. The motor car was driven west on Dundas street by George Hon. The Rev. H. J. Cody D.D.



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of employment. There are 208 such been 6000 men retrained so far, and he estimated that at the end of a

for men. At present this was very

difficult on account of the unsettled

Mr. Francis Grierson and his secre- year there would be 1200 walking the tary, Mr. Waldemar Tonner, have left Toronto, where they have been spend- he said, and he considered that the If England adopts the principle of premium bonds there may be a revolu-tion in the methods of national finance. The usual objection to premium bonds the emithet of successful run. he said, and he considered that the the position of an able man, drawing,

