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30TH YEAR.

Hon, Clifford Sifton, Chairman

Awakened National Interest, Syzygy.

"Enterprising capitalists of the United States are pressing upon us and reaching out to make use of our resources for their own purposes. The value of our resources is now appreciated by them. Every effort to seize upon them will begin. Capital, energy and tusiness capacity will be freely employed to accomplish the desired end." In these words, Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the National Conservation Commission formed at Ottawa a few months ago, indicated a conviction that grave danger menaces Canada, in addressing a public meeting in the University Convocation Hall last night." While the only partially filled auditorium did not show a degree of popular interest hoped for by Kelly Evans and other organizers, there was evidence in the representative array of professional and business men that the need of a policy designed to achieve the twofold result of awakening the public for a realization of the terremendent. "Enterprising capitalists of the Unittwofold result of awakening the public to a realization of the tremendous waste of natural resources due to a ack of knowledge and of safeguarding

lack of knowledge and of safeguarding those resources against private greed, is steadily becoming recognized.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, provincial minister of mines, was chairman, and among those on the platform were: Hon. Clifford Sifton, Bishop Du Moulin of Niagara dioces, Byron E. Walker, Kelly Evans, Chief Justice Mulock, Hon. G. P. Graham, Sir Mortimer Clark, Senator Kerr, General Cotton, Hon. J. J. Foy. Hon. Thos. Crawford, Thomas Ritchie, Belleville; President, Falconer, G. T. Blackstock, K.C., Prof. Fernow, W. F. Maclean, M.P., H. M. Mowat, K.C., H. H. Dewart, K.C., Rev. T. Crawford Brown, T. R. Whiteside, M.L.A., J. B. Taylor and Arthur Van Koughnet. Ontario's Policy. Hon. Mr. Cochrane's announcement hat the Ontario Government's policy for the ensuing year would be to make

was an intimation not unexpected, or an extension of the privilege already adopted, notably in Algonquin Park.

"We have got to be better stewards What should be done, he said, was to appeal to the sound sense and patriot-

warned that sentiment alone would not largely from it. ling sentiment of the meeting.

Benefit for the Future. should be given credit for ap- a good sign. glers and sportsmen, the most good.

hglers and sportsmen, the most sealthful of occupations was being that stands most in the romoted. He felt that Ontario know way of recovery is a newspaper press little of its resources, only one-fifth of that is largely owned and secretly in-its area being settled, while there were spired by the grabbers of the public as unknown. If it had been predicted some years ago that one town-ship in Northern Ontario would bring forth products worth \$13,500,000 in a year, the statement would have been scoffed at. Conservation was evident-scoffed at. Conservation was evident-

taking part in the movement. for some years in an age of exploitation or development, but unfortunately intelligent direction. That day may his exploitation was largely designed benefit individuals, and the con-

ad natural resources been converted altar of democracy. oto money with so much energy and th such reckless disregard of the iture as in the United States during e past 40 years. Great districts had suffered to become impoverished others monopolized by large finaninterests, but now a conservation vement had been launched there, a

erests, but in Canada such inter-Best Men Favor It.

The movement was so wide in scope hat its advocates were certain to constituted the "friendly interests" mentioned by Sir Thomas Shaughples were adopted in the near future way Company. ocial disturbances in the nature of national calamity.

For years Canada's cry had been

population and capital to develop resources. They were now pour-

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## Aurora Display Toronto's Share

Brilliant Vari-Colored Light in the Northeastern Sky Was Noted by Officials at the Observatory.

Well, old mother earth has gone thru the comet's filmy appendage, and e erybody's safe for another 75 years. Probably you weren't aware of the fact that, for a space of time estimated of Conservation Commission, Addresses Toronto Audience on Necessity of an Awakened National Interest

And what really did happen? So far as Toronto is concerned, an unusually bright aurora appeared in the northern

"The records as to any phenomena. which are being taken at Agincourt, will be available in a day, and they will tell whether there has been any effect upon the magnet," said Prof. Blake:

"I do not think there was any element of danger. The tail is very thin and our own atmosphere is several, hundred times as dense as it."

The constellation of stars in Passioniae were in the centre of the autora.

piae were in the centre of the aurora. Not until an hour after sunset on Saturday evening will the comet be seen at its best. Then the evening sky will be a thing of wondrous beauty, for the comet, with its brilliant tail, should be seen clearly, and the glow and reflection from its passage thru the heavens will serve to light the whole sky. In Toronto, the best view whole sky. In Toronto, the best view will be from the lake shore or from the highlands to the north. The comet will become partly obscured when the moon is full, and its brillance will cast a pale about the comet. After that, was cause to believe the earth might however, the comet will be visible un-

# The Cloud May Be Breaking

As to the first, there is no doubt a sun spot. On the other hand, such asserted that in conservation was involved the great question of national morals and character, and Mr. Evans largely from it.

As to the first, there is no doubt a sun spot. On the other hand, such spots have appeared in the past, when that the movement is under way, will spots have appeared in the past, when are a spot and the past, when the property of the past, when the property of the past, when a spot and the past and

padent. However, optimism was the the United States there is an improve- scope. ment to be noticed: reforms are under way in many directions, and the same Hon. Mr. Cochrane, in introducing thing may soon come to Canada. That

inting a commission which had so We still believe that the public will

area being settled, white white man resources and of public service menoped some years ago that one town-

men active in commercial life, who Our best men are in the service of the public enemies. Democracy will fulfil with applause, said he was gradient of the was gradient of the structed for illicit purposes from L.

See so many leaders of public opinion moral courage to enlist in its ranks and consecrate their best energy to its point, situated at the apex of Lake spry's tin shop here to camp at Buck-

be coming, too.

## CLOUSTON BEHIND IT

MONTREAL, May 18 .- (Special.)etter controversy had resulted, be-cause of the hostility of great financial despatch announcing the sale of the Dominion Atlantic to the Canadian ests regarded conservation in a friend- Pacific Railway, but it is now officially stated that Sir Edward Clouston, Bart., vice-president and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, agnified by enemies out of all pro-rtion, but even in the United States portion, but even in the United States tained possession of the stock while he opinion of the most public-spirited in London and that it is subject to the was in favor. Unless its prin- order of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

> MONTREAL, May 17 .- (Special.) -- The civic offices, stock exchange, banks and other financial institutions will close their doors on Friday, while memorial services will be held in the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

Some Prayed While Others Took Down Lightning Rods - Some Afraid of a Tidal Wave-Yerkes Observatory Secured Photographs.

REGISTERED AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, May 18.—According to the observatory of the Bominion to-night, the earth entered the tail of Halley's comet at 8.30 p.m. and completed the journey at 12.30 a.m. The delicate magnetic instruments were disturbed by electrical influences during this period, which increased in violence. Clouds interfered with the vision, and no phenomenon was seen. The instruments plainly registered the time of passing, according to Dr. Klotz, the assistant Dominion astronomer.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- From the four great bridges across the East River, from the docks of ferry boats, from pier ends and wharves, from the islands in the harbor, from roof toos and for the entire length of the Riverside-drive, Manhattan swarmed and clustered to-night to peer into the west for the incandescent tail of the receding comet. Some prayed and all watched. Nobody carried salt, but a few carried bottles into which to seal up the atmosphere for future analysis. What these analyses will show cannot be forefold but there were no bodily. be foretold, but there were no bodily indications of cyanogen gas.

indications of cyanogen gas.

Tom Sharkey, who dispenses good cheer in East 14th-street, was among the optimists. "They tell me," said Tom, "that alcohol and plain water is a solvent for cyanogen. Drink nothing but plain water highballs, me bucko, and you're all right."

Word received from the west that disturbances had been observed on the face of the sun added greatly to the curiosity of the crowd, who reasoned

til the June moon again clouds itslight. Astronomers with the proper instruments, however, will be able to the body's passage as it recedes from the earth for six months or more.

The Sun Spots.

Dr. Hareld Jacoby, Rutherford provides the sun spots reported today from various observatories in the west might be due to the passage of the comet across the face of the sun, or they might be merely fortuitous. was touched with frequent humor.
What should be done, he said, was to appeal to the sound sense and patriotism of the people.
Other speakers, Byron E. Walker, Kelly Evans and G. T. Blackstock, K. C. each had a message. Mr. Walker

As to the first, there is no doubt a sun spot. On the other hand such as the control of the comet to the sun is what we call the comet to the comet to the sun is what we call the comet to the come

Some laymen argued that the showwarned that sentiment alone would not win the fight, but that the money side As to democracy; it may soon begin ers of the morning and afternoon were ould be emphasized. He and Mr. to move upward. Public opinion is low attributable to the comet dust in the Blackstock expressed candid disappointment that the audience was feet larger, the latter seeing in the empty seats a gloomy sign that public opinion was at a low ebb and that the principle of true democracy was designed by the seats a gloomy sign that the low the seats a gloomy sign that public opinion is out to grab, and the other, and the great majority, appear indifferent. But even here a reaction is coming. In the United States there is an improve-

Paraded With Candles. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 18.- city to the north. Fearing disastrous consequences from on. Mr. Sifton, declared that the we are arousing ourselves to the danger of benefit to the coming genation, but also the people of the and to the other danger of allowing ation, but also the people of the same arousing ourselves to the danger of allowing and to the other danger of allowing them to be monopolized by the few is candles and chanting prayers. Many esent day. The Dominion Govern- them to be monopolized by the few is candles and chanting prayers. Many of them also spent considerable time in

the confessionals. A large number of workmen failed mointing a commission which had so we still believe that the public will a large number of workmen latter of the practical an object. Among its come into its own, and that democracy to report to-day at the tobacco factories and plantations and the pineaproper to the interests of the most report to the sense of the good.

> NENAH, Wis., May 18.—Fearful that the rods might attract dangerous substances that might accompany the comet to-day, many farmers in this vicinity removed the lightning rods Took Down the Rods. from their homes and barns.

Feared a Tidal Wave. becoming a live topic to judge by leadership, and this is what it lacks.

DULUTH, Minn., May 18.—A temberoning a live topic to judge by leadership, and this is what it lacks. day from the Minnesota Point, a long and narrow strip of and containing the homes of several thousand people, located between the finger of Lake Su-An Age of Exploitation.

Hon. Mr. Sifton, who was received the great mission that lies ahead of located between the finger of Lake Superior, who was gratified to it when our most-gifted men have the perior and St. Louis Bay, reaching between Duluth and Superior, Wis.

Superior, and not more than a dozen feet above lake level, would easily be The young, gifted, hyacinthine-haired submerged should the comet, form benefit individuals, and the con-erting of national resources into locks and bonds.

Secaker of last night, who despaired of democracy, should lay his great gifts, even the ambrosial locks, on the ad natural resources been converted

> Wanted to Die at Home. QUEBEC, May 18.—Halley's Comet did no damage here last night, altho there was apprehension among a few. The presence of so many brilliant political stars no doubt discouraged the

heavenly visitor.

Hon. M. F. Cormier of Plessissville. a member of the legislative council. refused to remain in the Chateau Frontenac and left on an early train for horse, with the statement that if he was to die he wanted to die at

A group of people assembled on the Dufferin Terrace between 4 and 5 o'clock Tuesday morning and watched for the comet between prayers ut-tered for protection. A Bible reading was also held in the neighborhood at the same hour.

Indians Alarmed. WINNIPEG, May 18.—There is intense interest thru western canada concerning the comet. The only sections of the country which has dis-

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# MICHAEL MURPHY FOUND DEATH STRUGGLE OF NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

BATTER EARTH (reaching for it): Missed, by Jupiter!

curiosity of the crowd, who reasoned that if the sun were susceptible, that Accidental - Was Being Moved For Safety.

> HAVANA, May 18 .- Two almost simultaneous explosions of dynamite, supposed to consist of 3000 lbs., completely demolished the Rural Guard barracks in the City of Pinar Del Rio to-day. Fully a hundred persons were killed and nearly as many were wounded.

The explosions occurred at 5 o'clock, a few seconds before the men would have quit work, and it is generally believed that the first resulted from the accidental fall of a box of dynamite which was being lifted on a wagon. According to reports received here the mangled remains of victims were found in the streets of the city a mile Several relief trains started this afternoon from Havana to the scene of the catastrophe, which is 108 miles dis-

The barracks was a massive building of Spanish construction and occupie an eminence in the outskirts of the

In consequence of the alarm over race disturbances, the government ordered all deposits of dynamite in the vicinity, in the possession of contract-ors for road construction and other public works, to be removed to the barracks for safekeeping. The work of removing the dynamite from the barracks for shipment to the government magazines in Havana was begun to-day by employes of the public works department, assisted by rural guards. They were loading cases on wagons,

## AN ILLICIT STILL

#### Brought Suit to Recover Price and Officers Nabbed the Outfit.

PETERBORO, May 18.-This afternoon N. Pearson, an hotelkeeper of Buckhorn, 18 miles north of Peterboro,

istence of the still thru a division court suit brought by Spry to recover \$24, the price of making the crude apparnot work, and was brought back to Spry for repairs, but County Constable Cochrane seized the apparatus and turned it over to the inland revenue

department.
Pearson was fined \$100 and one month in jail, and in default of payment, six months in jail. R. Bell, a confederate, was similarly punished.

Commissioner to New Zealand. MONTREAL, May 18.—(Special.)— W. A. Bedoe, the recently appointed Canadian trade commissioner to New Zealand, is here and will get into touch to-morrow with the board of trade, the manufacturers and exportters. He is leaving for Toronto and the other western manufacturing centres on Friday. He will be absent about two years, his headquarters being at Anckland.

Be Ashamed of Themselves

BRYSON, Que., May 18.-(Special.) -Michael Murphy, who a few weeks ago at the Village of Shawville shot and killed Harry Howes and William Dale, members of a party of young men who were harassing the Murphy home, was this afternoon found not guilty by the jury at the Bryson assizes. The jury went out at 11.30 It is transpiring that it received a se-o'clock, after being charged by Judge o'clock, after being charged by Judge over scare during the last contest. Weir, who spoke against the prisoner, characterizing his conduct as brutal

in the extreme. They brought in their verdict at 2.15 p.m. Addressing the jury, when the fore-man announced "Not guilty," Judge Weir said that in bringing in the ver-dict they did every one of them should not only a brute but a vagabond, and the stigma of shame would attach to

him all thru life.

The prisoner seemed indifferent, and when discharged seemed unable to realize that he was again a free man, having to be several times told to leave by the constable in charge, Mrs. Murphy's trial on the charge of inciting the deed comes up later.

#### HIS MAJESTY'S WISH Representatives of All the Colonies to Take Part in Procession.

LONDON, May 18.-(C. A. P.)-By the special thought and desi e of His Majesty," So, tee letter runs, the high commissioners of Canada, Australia and New Zealand will it is altralia and New Zealand will it is already anticipated have places in the cortege Friday as representatives of their respective dominions. Royal carriages will be placed at their disposal. South Africa, being not formally proclaimed a dominion, will be represented in St. George's Chapel by the agents-general. All the other agents will also be granted seats in St. Williams, 238; F. G. Helstrop, the country next summer, so carefully are the single constituencies being looked after. Mr. Templeman is to spend three months in organization lier, 232: T. Hopmans, 193.

Auditors (three)—Norman M. Williams, 375; R. G. Jones, 256; R. Travis, 246; H. Williams, 238; F. G. Helstrop, 184.

In Ontario Mr. Graham and Mr. King are to follow Mr. Bordon and seek to follow Mr. Bordon and seek to granted seats in St. Seem the results he obtains. In Quebec Mr. Lemieux is to make a round agents-general. All the other agents will also be granted seats in St. George's. This is the first time the representatives of the oversea dominions have been invited to participate in a royal procession side by side with the representatives of foreign countries.

## was fined for removing a still con- UNITED STATES WILL MEDIATE Spry's tin shop here to camp at Buck-horn. To Avert Needless War Between Ecuador and Peru.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Official tration. assurances from Chili promising to lend influence to the mediation of the United States, Argentine and Brazil have been received by the state depart-ment, which now feels that the mode of mediation suggested to both Ecua-dor and Peru provides an honorable method of avoiding a needless and de-

#### structive war. WHERE THE DELAY IS.

It is whispered around the streets that if there be any delay in carrying out the hydro-electric power plans the cause is to be looked for in the head office. Sir James Whitney ought to know as much about this as anyone else, and as so much depends upon promptitude for the success of the policy, it might be well for the premier to give the matter his personal atten-

## AGAINST RECIPROCITY.

Ministers Evidence of Fear For

OTTAWA, May 18,-(Special.)-The tremendous activity to be displayed by the cabinet ministers in the country this summer is causing a good deal of comment. Evidence accumulates that the government feels very shaky on the subject of the next general election. brutal | About midway in the campaign the inner circle felt very uncomfortable, and

it was by a variety of steps taken in the last few days that it won success. Even so, it scraped thru on a narrower margin than is generally believed; less than half the total vote was cast for straight Laurier candi-dates, and the vote stood: Liberal 587, 644, Conservative and Indepe 588,440. An alteration of a very

thousand votes would have made Mr.

Borden premier. From now on, it is learned, the administration of public business is to take second place, and the primary energies of the government are to be devoted to the task of surviving. Almost the entire cabinet is going elec-tioneering. As is well known, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to tour the west. Simultaneously Mr. Oliver is to devote attention to the wilder and less accessi-ble constituencies in the north. Re ports from the Yukon are disturbing, so he will visit Dawson, even the Mr. will make his appearance in that cor-ner of the country next summer, so

That is a fairly good program for one summer midway between elections. It shows that, from now onward, Do-minion polities will be like those of Ontario prior to 1905, or of New Bruns-wick prior to 1908. It will be the story the death struggle of an adminis

#### OBSERVING MEMORIAL DAY Hotelmen Are Requested to Close

Up To-morrow. The executives of the Toronto Hotelkeepers' Association and Liquor Shopkeepers' Association have requested members of the trade in Toronto to

close all to-morrow.

The local metal working manufacturers have decided to all close down from 10 to 10.15 a.m. The Dominion Express Company's drivers will stop their wagons, wherever they may be, from 3 to 3.03 p.m.

The Toronto brewers will not deliver

#### during the day. AN IDEAL PRESIDENT.

In John F. MacKay, president of the Canadian Press Association, that Delegates Sail.

MONTREAL, May 18.—Steamships sailing from here between now and Saturday will have among their passengers some 400 women delegates to the International Women's Christian Tempe ance Union, which is meeting in Scotland this year.

MONTREAL, May 18.—(Special.)—
English and French alike are opposed to reciprocity with the States. The Chambre de Commerce adopted a strong resolution to-day, asking the government not to enter into negotiations with Washington. The members fear that such a treaty would offset the preference with Great Britain.

MONTREAL, May 18.—(Special.)—
English and French alike are opposed to reciprocity with the States. The dieal Canadian in physique, in mentality and in spirit. He is one of the big men of Canada, not because he is business manager of The Globe, but by reason of his virility of intellect, integrity of character and prohibitions with Washington. The members fear that such a treaty would offset the preference with Great Britain.

Scotland this year. galaxy of journalistic lights has an executive who approximates to the

# NEW LINES

Ontario Board Decide That Routes Asked for Are in Public Interest - James and Louisa Street Lines Withdrawn.

"The board are of opinion that the public interest will be served by approving the application of the company, and thereby secur-ing the construction of the new lines and cars, and we approve and order accordingly."

Such is the verdict of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, after a two days' argument between the city and the company. As a result new street railway lines will be built on Seraulay-street from Queen to Agnes, thru Anderson and along St. Patrick to Bathurst-street; Victoriastreet from Adelaide to Wilton-avenue, east across the new bridge over the Don to a point east of Broadview avenue: Shuter-street from Yonge to Victoria, and Harbord-street from Spadina-avenue to Ossington to Queen. These streets are in addition to Adelaide-street from Jarvis to Bathurst: Bay-street from Front to Queen; University-avenue from Queen to College; Richmond-street from Victoria to Church, and Wellington-street from Church to York, which were the subject of the board's order of December 8, 1908, and of, subsequent appeal which ended in the privy council.

These streets are necessary for the construction of the fifteen miles of double track and for the operation of the one hundred new cars, which the board ordered the company to construct on May 17, 1907.

Will Begin at Once. street from Adelaide to Wilton-ave-

will be due to the getting of the in-tersections." said General Manager Fleming last evening. "All being well, the new-lines should be in operation in the fall."

Mr. Fleming said that specifications for the intersection work would be sent to-day to half a dozen firms in the U.S. for tenders, and contracts would be let as soon as possible and deliveries hurried along. He anticipated no delay in the straight rail pated no delay in the straight rail work. For instance, the company could begin at once at Victoria and Shuter-streets and build north to Wilton-avenue and east to within about 50 feet of Church-street, where that space could be left on each side of the present tracks for the insertion of intersections, and the work proceeded with to Sherbourne-street, where another space would be left, and again

#### Continued on Page 2, Column 4. TYPOS' ELECTIONS

Results of Balloting for Delegates

and Executive Committee Elections of Toronto Typographical Union No. 91 were concluded late last night as follows:
Delegates to I. T. U. (two to go)—T.
A. Stephenson, 294; George Murray,
291; John A. Milne, 249; F. H. Thomas,

Delegates to Dominion Trades Congress (two to go)—Sam Hadden, 369; A. E. Thompson, 338; James Simpson,

Executive committee (five elected)—George Murray, 431; J. T. Edworthy, 413; Robert Elliot, 398; Duncan McDougall, 383; M. Poole, 257; A. D. Hil-

surer, E. J. How; recording-correspond-ing secretary, W. R. Steep; financial secretary, T. C. Vodden; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Munn; trustees, Charles Darling, Hugh Stevenson; board of relief, George Cassidy, George Cram-mond, E. J. How, Fred H. Thomas, T.

Property Sale.

Mr. Chas. M. Henderson sold by auction at his rooms yesterday, the residence at the southeast corner of Church and Gerrard-streets for \$12,500 to Mr J. M. Perkins, the lot being 56 x 110.

## A RETROSPECT.

May 19. 1652-Blake defeated the Dutch in Dover Strait.

May 19, 1692—French and Dutch defeated by British at Cape La Hogue.

May 19, 1780—"Dark Day." At 10 a.m. darkness began to shadow the country at 2 p.m. no one could see without ar-tificial light. In New England the people supposed the day of judgment had come.

May 19, 1876-British Columbia passed an act to support public schools, requiring every male resident of the province to pay \$3 a year for educational purposes.

May 19, 1906—Last British regiments withdrawn from Canada.

Silk Hats. Friday should see every married man with his silk hat as a mourning badge for the late King, and also a black tie.