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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10.

Lloyd George's Appeal for Unity.

A casual reading of Lloyd George's speech as reported by some of our friends leads one to believe that he confined himself almost entirely to the Irish question.

Acute and important as the situation in Ireland may be, however, a more careful reading of Lloyd George's speech will show that he took in a wider, even a world wide field.

Hence Lloyd George's appeal for a continuance of the coalition, for the existence of his government, for united thought and action among the British people.

Get On With the Mount Pleasant Tracks. If anything is to be done with the reconstruction of Yonge street and a civic car line built on Mount Pleasant road this year the city council will have to move faster than it has yet indicated.

One Reason Will Do. When one of Napoleon's generals in defence of a certain manoeuvre said of action, "One reason will do," too many reasons are apt to tramp on in the way of each other.

Give Our Farmers Power and Light. The World condemned the suggestion made by the special committee appointed by the local homes to look into provincial Hydro-Electric matters, namely, that the present combined municipalities be headed up with an extra two dollars a horse

AFTER HIS FIRST WIN



"I'm the premier! I'm the premier!"

power to enable the farmer who has not yet been served to get a supply of light and power at a lower price than cost.

Neither can we follow the line of reasoning which impels a member of a supporter of the government to argue at great length that the tariff, kept up to a high point by the Laurier government, has been greatly reduced since 1911.

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STEADY PROGRESS OF TRUST COMPANY

Good Annual Report of the Trusts and Guarantee Company.

Growing yearly in age and strength the Trusts and Guarantee Company Limited, held its twenty-fourth annual meeting yesterday.

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THE TORONTO WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL THE WAITING OF THE BLADES

By ACHMED ABDULLAH. (Copyright, 1920, by the James A. McCann Co.)

(Continued From Yesterday's World.) Thus Tamerlanian accepted him. And he liked it. He forgot his past. All was forgotten except Jane Warburton.

In regard to the pacification and subjugation of the western marches, he was conversed with the utmost seriousness and caution.

"England takes no interest in the affairs of Tamerlanian," continued Hektor. "The outside their sphere of interests."

"But who are the Europeans with Aberdeen, Hektor? And what have they to do with this land?" "Everything. For remember, there is the old question of the concessions, and one of the Europeans—his name is Mr. Hektor, sat straight. "Preserved Higgins."

"How did Banshi find out?" he demanded. "The Armenian, who was the man meant in the prophecy, that thou art an impostor, that the other, the Englishman whom Mr. Preserved Higgins brought with him, is the real 'Expected One'."

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PATRIOTIC PATS LEF FRENCHES

Kennedy's Old Me Stand Pace So Saints

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Opening period of St. Pats in the second period, the Canadians by scoring the only goal of the game.

Another upset was the result of the match with the first of home and the prep. college.

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