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editorial on Saturday morning, recom-mending that the medical council take

Several other doctors were interviewed on Saturday and they all were of the opinion that the matter should be dealt with by the courts.

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NO HOTELS TO BE (BAR)RED.

Courts Should Take Action Is Opinion of Medical Men

Legal Opinion, Too, Condemns Action of Street Railway in Using Courts to Bring Fake Damage Actions - Counsel Concerned May Be Charged With Unprofessional Conduct.

Legal opinion is veering strongly ay Co. in their fake damage case, in ch Dr. A. H. Gerratt figured largely. The Sunday World got in touch with number of lawyers thruout the city on Seturday and every one of them, how that the surprise of the incident has passed, was of the opinion that the courts should take action. It was even said that there is a likelihood of "unprofessional conduct" being charged against counsel concerned in the

The attorney-general's department has not yet been consulted, but in all

Robert McKay, jr., of the firm of Johnston, McKay, Dods & Grant, who is Dr. Garratt's solicitor, says the incident was a gross contempt of court, for which the principals could have been committed right then. Mr. McKay said further that the statute making the obstruction and perversion of the courts of justice a breach of the law had also been violated.

"Apparently Judge Morgan did not look upon it as a serious matter. Anyhow, it is not for me to say why he did not take action," Mr. McKay added.

"I have done with the case," said Dr.

MONTREAL, March 30.—A soological garden and an aquarium, in addition to a natural history for Montreal the scientific institutions planned for Montreal their supply will last for a short time yet, but the situation is admitted to be very serious even by the most optimistic dealers.

In the case of the Elias Rogers Company the trouble will be keenly felt, as this firm takes orders from custom-argument, while enough ground will be acquired to form a zoo, something liver the coal at certain period of the liver the coal at certain period of t

"I have done with the case," said Dr. Garratt, when The Sunday World rang him up. "Mr. McKay will say anything that's to be said."

Members of the medical profession

to place the whole responsibility on the courts.
"I think it's a matter of indifference
to the medical profession," said I. H.
Cameron, professor of surgery in the
University of Toronto. "The whole matter rests with the courts. It doesn' affect the medical profession at all."

Dr. J. L. Bray, registrar of the medical council, is silent regarding the case. When asked on Saturday afternoon if he had any idea as to what steps, if any, would be taken as a result of the incident, Dr. Bray had no information to impart. He had read The Globe

Coal Situation Becoming More Serious-Supplies Here Will Not Last Long-Reserve is Small.

open, when it is expected that considerable difficulty will be experienced

be held in view of the inability of the

company to secure any anthracite.

Claiming that their statements have seen grossly twisted by the newspapers, the Conger Coal Company re fused to say anything in regard to the problem to The World reporter. Alfred Rogers, however, said that the situation is no doubt very serious. It has the aspect of an anthracite strike in the mines, but he thought that it was too big a question to give an opinion cut off our coal supply at the present time, we could hold out for pernaps two or three weeks with what we have, but that would be as long as it would last," was his none too sanguine mark. He had called Buffalo, but ould set no confirmation of the statenent that the soft coal interests have

break; without a thaw, without a single come to an understanding. "If the railways get short they car confiscate the coal on wheels no matlargest run of straight and open exter to whom it is consigned," said Mr. Rogers, "even if it had been ordered many months before by Canadian coal

down to mud-slush and mud. But they MANITUBA GATHOLICS may dry with rain and then sun. Nor is it likely that you will ever see another

Mrs. John Poucher Committee Formed to Provide Separate Schools-Will Protest Boundary Decision at Ottawa.

LE PAS, March 30 .- Mgr. Charlebois. Bishop of Keewatin, presided at a meeting last night, attended by many prominent Catholics in the Northwest. After discussing the school situation, they organized an association to be known as the Catholic committee to provide separate schools. Delegates were sent at once to Ottawa to lodge a hest of health for some time, but no immediate fatal termination had been expected. On Friday last; however, her illness suddenly assumed a critical form, and she passed away a few hours after her husband and her son, Mr. F. B. Poucher of the National Trust, who had been hurriedly summoned from Toronto, reached her bedside. Mrs. Poucher was a daughter of Mr. Alfred Turner, B.A. and his wife, Lavinia.



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rain, not even sleet-just good old-fash-

foned winter and snow. And also the

May spring with reason break forth o-day, or the latest, tomorrow.

The fields got about clear of snow yesterday, and the roads in the country got

eW are certainly entitled to a fine

Had Been Visiting Her Daughter II

That City When Stricken With

Fatal Illness.

The death of Mrs. John Poucher of

Sparkhall-avenue, Toronto, occurred

Saturday morning in Pittsburg, Pa.,

whither she had gone about ten days

ago in company with her daughter,

Mrs. A. Major, to visit her daughter,

Turner, B.A., and his wife, Lavinia Windsor Turner of Toronto, and had spent the major part of her life in this

Mrs. Burton C. Myers of that city. Mrs. Poncher had not been in the

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