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LEMIEUX AND MONK MAKE Reading Room LD RUSH ON STORMY SCENE IN HOUSE

Bitter Recrimination Across Floor of the Commons Follows Attacks by Former Minister on Civil Service Dismissals-Commons Stirred to Tumult by Fiery Language.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Consion reigned supreme at several stages of this evening's session of parfament, when the house was in committee of supply on the public works extimates for Nova Scotia.

Hon. F. D. Monk and Hon. R. Lemieux shouted defiance at each other across the chamber. The minister of public works shook his fist at the exminister who denounced the minister of public works as a "Marat," who demanded hundreds of heads to purify the country.

At another point of the debate when Mr. Monk denied that an appointee HEARTY CHEERS GIVEN Lemieux retorted: "O, he would deny anything. He would deny his own flesh and blood."

Members were shouting wildly and the chairman had twice to interfere. In the flercest passage at arms between the ex-postmaster-general and the present minister of public works, the latter shaking his fist at Lemieux, shouted: "I owe that to a different sort of man from you," and when Lemieux appealed to the chair, he retorted, "It's the only sort of language that suits

Talked Dismissals Again. P. Sinclair (Guysboro) seemed to be:

Sutherland with active partisanship. short." He also read a letter from the defeat- The duke's party, including the which he had been using. Sutherland.

M. P.'s of Nova Scotla.

dorsed the charge made by Piche.

Quibbling, Says Bradbury, Mr. jSinclair: "He made no charge

against Sutherland." Mr. Bradbury: "That's splitting

Hon. L. P. Pelletier carried the war into the enemy's country by offering to give the names of men dismissed by the Lauler government with the recommendation of Mr. Sinclair., no specific charges being made. "You can't do it," shouted Mr. Sin-

"I can, and I'll do it as soon as you want." retorted the P.M.G. "Do it now," chorused the Liberal

"Do you want me to go over to the department to get the papers?" enguired Hon. Mr. Pelletier.

"Yes." yelled the opposition in chorus. "I can't do it now," said Hon. Mr. Pelletier; "the department is locked

WOMAN WHO ADMITTED GUILT HELD BLAMELESS

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Jury Exonerates Maude Gilbert. Who Confessed to Smothering Her Child.

That the days of chivalry are not yet to be reckoned with those of the past, would seem to be shown by the verdict of Coroner W. A. Young's jury sitting at the morgue last night: The jury, notwithstanding that Maude Gilbert had admitted that she had got up in the night and smothered her nine months' oid son because she had been driven to distraction by its cries, and also by brooding on how she was to support it and herself, exonerated her from all blame in the matter. Their verdict

"That Frederick Edward Gilbert came to his death at 25 Augusta-ave., on Jan. 14. That the death of the aforesaid Frederick Edward Gilbert was caused by suffocation. That the mother of the aforesaid Frederick Edward Gilbert is in no way to blame for the death of her child."

OTTAWA, Jan. 26. — (Special.)—It is understood that Geo. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., the well-known lawyer. and auditor from Hamilton, will be associated with F. P. Gutelius, general superintendent of the C.P.R., in the investigation to be conducted by the government into the whole construction of the national transcontinental railway, with a view not only of determining the character of the work, but also as to whether value for the work has been received by the

Inquiry Into N.T.R.

Gevernor-General Commented on Warm Hospitality-Hopes to Make Another Visit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(Can. Press.) -As he boarded his private car at the Grand Central station to-night for return to Ottawa, after five days' entertainment in the United States, the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, and uncle of King George

The first storm raged about the dis- were treated royally by the press and inson was charged with cleaning the missal of a janitor in the postoffice at the public. The duchess and myself rubbish out of his shaft after he had Camso, N. S., named Sutherland, on are very grateful to the people of New stopped running the elevator for the letter from the man who sought the great pleasure to another visit. Our in this when the hoist came down upon job and got it, named Piche, charging visit this time seems to have been too him, as a small pile of rubbish was be-

ed candidate in the constituency, who, duchess and the Princess Patricia, It had been Robinson's practice to he averred, had only recommended Lieut, Col. Lowther, Captain Rivers- run the hoist up so that he could get Hon. F. D. Monk said the man had and sixty hand-bags, arrived at the piece of scantling was provided to be spread protest is being and will condeciares that the best incentive to debeen dismissed on the request of the train gate fifteen minutes before sched- stood upright in the shaft and prevent G. H. Bradbury (Selkirk) reread the to guard their departure had arrived, was found outside the shaft, so that law now before the civic council to the fresh air God has so graciously letter from the defeated candidate, Mr. A large crowd had gathered near their Robinson had evidently thought that prohibit Sunday recreation in the form given us, to get away from the smoke Rawlings, showing that the latter en- train, but it was altogether respectful he could get his cleaning done before of tobogganing. It is expected that and the station guards had little diffi- the hoist came down. culty in controlling it. Repeated cheers embraced Mrs. Reid and all the members of the party waved their hands as the train drew out at 7.40 p.m.

SUNDAY WORLD.

Besides the usual pictures of Toronto's winter sports and pastimes, which appear in this week's illustrated section, there are more views of the laks front in the grip of winter, which include a scene at the eastern gap, a photo taken late in the afternoon, showing the beautiful effect of the fading sun on the snow and ice: and a flock of wild ducks at the Humber side. Another addition to the series of special features, in the form of flashlight photos of Toronto's important social functions, is shown this week. This is the Judeans' Ball at the King

Edward Hotel. Our staff photographer has started on a tour of the most towns of Ontario, from which he has been commissioned to scr.d in photos of the principle buildings, citizens and civic officials. This week we have reproduced ton's fire department. Our photographer was fortunate enough to get Chief TenEyck, just as he was leaving the central station in answer to a cali to duty. A fine reproduction of No 1 auto truck going at full speed is also shown. More views of Hamilton will be shown from

time to time.
The recent discussion ever Sunday tobogganing has created more interest than ever in this healthful and invigorating pastime. Even Artist Skuce would not refrain from voicing his sentiments, which are depicted in a drawing, which is truly a travesty.

The second of Cant. D. J. Stenton's letters to his friend. R. H. Franklin, London, Eng. appears this week, in which he gives his impressions of Canadian cities. The second instalment of women's clubs and recreations by Miss Margaret Bell will also be found in 'he magazine section. George Ade's Fables, Kit's Columns, Casual Comment and other regular weekly features are just as interesting as ever.

IN MANITOBA

ospectors Are Pouring in From the United States, and Excitement Runs Fever High,

MINITONAS, Man., Jan. 26 .- (Can. Press.)-One hundred more gold prospectors arrived last night from scattered points in the United States and Canada. Winnipeg wires that 300 more are leaving to-day. Not much prospecting is doing, only a wild desire to stake, regardless of location. The private car of R. J. Mackenzie is here with his mining expert from California and several others. They left at daybreak for the scene of action with the necessary equipment. Several are looking for residential and business sites and the stampede is on in earnest, with all public buildings full and men lying all night on floors like sardines. Excitement and crowds are increasing every hour.

Already the Americans, enterprising as usual, have joined the rush. Among the American vanguard is Robert A. Long, for thirty years a business man of Dayton, N.D. He left his family to join the rush. There are many more oming, he said.

Whether Minitonas is a gold field or not, the rush is real and earnest.

LIFE SQUEEZED OUT BY DESCENDING HOIST

Employe of Eaton's Found Beneath Elevator With Bones Unbroken, Was Sweeping Shaft Floor.

Joseph Robinson, who roomed at 76 Gould-st., and was employed on a freight hoist on the Albert-st. side of the T. V., turned to Ambassador Reid, who Eaton store, was found crushed to death under his elevator at 6 o'clock last night by John Duncan, 32 Shuter; John Alexander, 105 Borden-st., who the hospitality of your people. We are also employed in the building. Rob-York, and we shall look forward with night. He had evidently been engaged side him together with the broom

ule time and before the police detailed the elevator from coming down. This

When found, he was crouched up were given to the royal visitors and the under the elevator with his head be- will meet with such approval that duke each time raised his hat in ac- tween his knees, showing that the ele- thousands of people will be unable to knowledgement. Just as the train vator had come quietly upon him and gain entrance and that the members of tional Sunday League, nor from those servative allowances for the persistence knowledgement. Just as the train whistled for departure, the duchess and whistled for departure, the duchess and crushed him beneath it. Dr. Booth was who believe in the open Sunday, but of values beyond the present workings. With an affidavit of Lucy Brewer, who her daughter, the Princes "Pat," each called, but could find no broken bones full force, that the opinion of the out of the hearts of the people. Harold

Coroner J. E. Elliott will open an in-

Robinson was an Englishman, 40 and is not known to have had any friends or relatives in this country.

LICENSE REDUCTION STANDS.

KINGSTON, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The recount into the ballots cast at the vote on the liquor license reduction before on the liquor license reduction before
Judge Price resulted in a majority for
the temperance people of 66, while the
official returns gave a majority of 105,
but the real gain by the recount was
but one vote, as the returning officer
had already stated that in his poil he had
made a return of 38 for the bylaw and 19
against, while it should have been the
reverse. reverse.

It is understood that the liquor men will enter a protest on the ground of irregularities.

BIG FUR SALE.

siring high-class furs at a low price a new man. Where was he on Sunday? could not do better than visit Dineen's before Tuesday next. Store open until 10 o'clock Saturday night.

"The Servant in the House" Coming to the Princess.

This play, which has been presented here before with Mr. Power as "Bob" the drain-man, is a play of the period for all periods. It is an all rational modern and unaffected reminder that the teachings of the Christian religion as expounded by its founder rest the simple logic of common sense.

CONTROLLERS' TRIO.

Three children sliding on the ice All on a summer's day;
As it fell out they all fell in,
The rest they ran away.

Now had these children been at home, Or sliding on dry ground, Ten thousand pounds to one pen-ny They had not then been drowned.

Good people all who children have, And you, too, who have none, If you would have them safe abroad, Pray keep them safe at home,

POLITICAL SKI-ING



WILF (who is still suffering from effects of a bad fall): O, Borden's not over that river yet.

few hours in exercising every muscle.

Spontaneous Combustion.

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Nationalization of Telephones and Telegraphs

that in due course the government will take up the important

question of the nationalization of the telephone and telegraph

systems of Canada. As a report is being expected from those

enquiring into the telegraph rates of the country, there is no

reason to assume that anything will be done until the report

is made. This session will then not see any legislation intro-

on Thursday night, and his reference had been hailed as defi-

nite. To The World this afternoon he stated: "What I did say

was that the nationalization of the telephone and telegraph

was a plank in Mr. Borden's Halifax platform, and that in

due course it would be taken up by the government."

Hon. Mr. Pelletier referred to the matter at Eganville

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- (Special.) - There is no doubt but

CAN ALLIANCE STOP WITH SUNDAY SLIDING

To be Consistent They and Council Henchmen Must Abolish Other Sabbath Pastimes is Feeling of Citizens -Secretary Rochester Shows Signs of Weakening.

By order of a spontaneous outburst; Not on the slides, or he'd have felt bet-Piche and had not laid a charge against Bulkeley, Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting, under it to clean up and so that the ele- of indignation on the part of thousands ter. and eight servants, with thirty trunks vator should not descend upon him, a of citizens, a most vigorous and wide- Rev. Father Minehan has taken a

> tinue to be, exhibited against the by- votion is pure, clean sport; to breathe of the Hollinger Gold Mines to-day characterizes in a letter addressed to the meeting called for Wednesday night masses is worthy of more con- Gagnier of Saturday Night, who has the sideration in one hour than the work of looking after the meeting in

quest at the morgue at 3.30 this after- Lord's Day Alliance should be given hand, wished The World to emphasize in twelve months. If it is such this point. He further stated that those a terrible soul-cursing crime to skid most interested in opposing the bylaw years of age. He was a single man down an incline during the handful of are not in the least affected by it per-Sundays, which afford this pleasure, sonally. Over five hundred letters have what will become of the ungodly who already reached Mr. Gagnier stating dare to steal a waft of the gentle that the writers were desirous of placzepnyr breezes fluttering over the ing themselves on record against the waters to the south of the city? Surely city council having anything to do something will be the reward, but for with what kind of recreation the people tunately it will most likely be health. indulge in on Sundays as long as no Quite Enough Protest. disturbance is created in residential Rev. W. M. Rochester vowed over districts. Open Sunday Deprecated.

the telephone last night that his Sunday observance alliance would not insave the people from a little recreation Sunday; all that is sought is freedom during four or five winter Sundays, de- in matters pertaining to personal afspite the fact that they have the ma- fairs. An open Sunday would meet jority of members in council and there- with equally as much opposition, if fore if left to city fathers should be not more, than the scheme at the city The sale now on at Dineen's, 140 abie to carry any fantastic notion. hall to compel citizens to huddle

Yonge-street, offers some tempting burgains in every line of fur garments.

Mr. Rochester last night showed signs around the fireplace of a Sunday ingains in every line of fur garments. Canadian mink. Persian of having been besieged on every stead of enjoying the bracing winter will add \$2,100,000 to the profits, and Lamb and Hudson, electric and Alaska hand. He was tired, worn out and air. The whole matter is simply a seal and in sables of different kinds at ready for an outing in the fresh air. A question of living in the bondage of greatly reduced prices. The object of the sale is to reduce the stock now on hand before stock-taking which is slat- with a merry bunch of laughing good- liberty of the gospel of common sense, ed for February the first. Anyone de fellows would have made him feel like

Ore Reserves Run Very High in Values -- Work Progressing at Rapid Rate - Large Profits Looming Up.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- The directors made public the report of General made public the report of General

No Temere Brewer case, in which it is
Manager Robbins. The report con-alleged a Catholic wife was prevented tains results of sampling on various to the surface and unveins, both upon the surface and unof death because the parties had not tains results of sampling on various It is to be understood that the op- derground. The estimates of tonnage position has not sprung from the Ra- and gold contents are based upon con- church to be living in ad

> Estimated tonnage and values : .200 ft. 300 ft. 210,000 200 ft. 100 ft. 20,000 35,000 200 ft. 200 ft. 462,000 \$10,230,000

*Surface, miscellaneous veins. In the aggregate, the ore bodies so

feet of depth, approximately 225,000 mother was undergoing a six months tons, containing a gross gold value of term in Brandon jail, her mother being \$4,000,000 from which a not result of Mrs. Philip Fortier, and her father dy terfere with the water lovers. All that the movement on foot is far from \$4,000,000, from which a net profit of ing on the day the sentence started \$2,500,000 may be expected for each 100 After the term expired her mother refeet of depth. Profits of \$7,500,000.

Profits during the next four or five years should amount to \$7,500,000, and

should continue after that period. upon the No. 1 vein below 300 feet yet be taken against sundry parties. the continuance of other veins below the arbitrary depths allowed will also add considerably to profits.

Approximately 3000 samples were taken, involving the chippings of 800 feet of sample trenches. A minimum stoping width of 3 feet has been allowed and a minimum of \$4 per ton has been included as payable. Assays Runs High.

The assays show:

No. 1 vein-Surface exposure, 950 ft., average width 9 1-2 ft., average assay value, \$32.96 per ton gold. 100 foot level, 1000 feet of drifting in payable ore, average width 8 ft., average gold value, \$31.54 per ton. 200 ft. level, 350 feet of drifting, average width 9 1-3 feet, average gold value, \$49.30 per ton. No. 2 vein-Exposed upon surface 300 feet, average width 7 ft, average gold value \$7.00 per ton.

Cross-cut at three points upon 100 ft. level, proving additional length of 450 feet. Cross-cut at one point upon 200 feet level, 25 feet of drifting upon 100 foot level. Cross-cuts show the fol-

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Closer Trade Relations With Australia and West Indies in Sight—Ames Urges

Action.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Two ernoon's session of the house of comons. A proposition had been made writing to the minister of trade which he hoped would result in a conerence on the improvement of trade ween members of the two governments, or at least between special

He also stated that a cable had been eceived saying that it had been decided that commissioners from the West Indies and British Guiana would come to Ottawa on March 27 to discuss improved trade relations and com-

H. B. Ames (Montreal-St. Antoine) gave an admirable exposition of the case for "imperial reciprocity" with Australia, founded on the fact that the seasons were mutually exclusive and the respective products of the two ountries were mutually exclusive. Political conditions in Australia now nade the time a good one to seek a preferential arrangement.

Canal Not Mentioned. Postmaster-General Pelletier deniod in answer to a question by E. B. Dev-Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

DAUGHTER, NOT MOTHER,

Sensational Affidavit Offered in Winnipeg Case, Which Caused Sectarian Bitterness.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 26.-(Can. Press.)-It was a dirty case and a dirty use has been made of it, inasmuch as thru it a dastardly attempt has been made to injure St. Boniface Hospital and to slander the Sisters of Charity and the Catholic Church and authorities

In the above strong language F. W. the board of control the now famous been married by a Roman Catholic priest and were therefore held by the

with an affidavit of Lucy Brewer, who claims she is the lawful wife of Brewer and daughter of the woman who claimed to be Brewer's wife and was reed to be Brewer's wife and fused access. The board of fused access. The board of controls connection with the case is that recent-ly local Orangemen appealed to the civic authorities to stop any city aid to St. Boniface Hospital on grounds of plained that the city did not con other than the statutory contribution per capita of city patients in the hospital and thereupon the Orangemen dropped the matter. Mr. Russell now. comes forward to say that if they had pushed it this affidavit was ready for

In the aggregate, the ore bodies so far discovered will yield, for each 100 to Brewer in October, 1904, while her turned to Brewer, who put away the attestant, his lawful wife. Mr. Russell says it was in knowledge of these facts that admittance was refused to Mrs. Philip Fortier, who had never been married to Brewer and in fact had been living with her daughter's Every 100 feet of additional depth husband. He implies some action may



JAFF: I wish some one'd pass a bylaw to stop us goin' doon the slide. John. JOHN: It is my opinion that Billy Maclean has been pouring Don water on it.