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A Commissioner, etc.

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#### CANADIAN MONEY AT NEW YORK.

to assist the Wall-street stock gambl- that as a self-governing state of the oring to stifle legitimate home industries arrangements relating exclusively to and with using Canadian money to bol- her own affairs, thru its own independster up rotten American financing. ent representatives.

purposes of a reserve to protect deposit- depends upon its observance. ors. The \$60,000,000 out on call at New There is absolutely no reason why York is, or should be, immediately Canada, or any other of her sister

VIADUCT OR BRIDGES the removal of the dangers arising ed policy of the associated imperial from level crossings. The elevation of states. the tracks is not only the best method of solving the difficulty-it is the only plan that will permanently aboush level crossings, and the City of Toronto expects from its mayor something more than a half-hearted support of the proposition to do away with

these death traps. The time is close at hand when the representatives of the city will be called upon to appear before the board of railway commissioners and argue this case, but the mayor is still wobbling and unable to decide upon a definite course of action, and his policy of masterly inactivity may result seriously

The Toronto World for the city. Some very harsh criticisms of Mayor Coatsworth's delay in heard recently. Some people have been MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET uncharitable enough to say that it is quite impossible for the mayor to make COURTNEY LOVE. Circulation quite impossible for the mayor to make eR. L. Borden closed his Ontario tour tager of THE TORONTO WORLD. up his mind on any subject; others as at Beaverton Saturday afternoon, and sert that he is deliberately delaying at once returned to Toronto. He consideration of this matter with the

object of fercing the representatives nipeg, and then continue on to of the city to go before the board of railway commissioners unprepared to act unitedly in presenting their case. Whatever may be the real cause of his policy of procrastination, there can rio, the plan which the city is prepared to accept may be decided upon and ar-Total net circulation, 27 days.... 1,143,743 ed fight to secure its adoption. The

interests at stake are of vital importance to the City of Toronto, and if the Conservatives have to offer in the Mayor Coatsworth is not disposed to way of affirmative legislation for the act vigorously to protect those inter- betterment of the people." ests, it may become necessary for the citizens to act themselves and adopt some other means of securing a proper presentation of their case before per presentation of their case before than had been anticipated. The weather than had been anticipated. the board of railway commissioners.

The question of abolishing level cross-During that time it has frequently been the subject of discussion in the council chamber, and there is not a

question before them for consideration leader at Vancouver. The people will not tolerate any fur-(Sgd) COURTNEY LOVE. ther delay, and if the mayor will not

#### CANADA AND THE TREATY MAK-ING POWER.

the refusal of Canadian banks to ex- press to the negotiation of a Francotend their loans has called forth a Caradian commercial treaty, on the good deal of harsh criticism. This has ground that it is an "amazing" income particularly from the west, where fringement of the imperial prerogative. the stringency has been felt apparently The qualifying adjective is immaterial more severely than it has in other parts to the issue raised by the particular. of the Dominion. It has been alleged, critic to whom it is attributable, and and the allegation is borne out by facts, it is just as immaterial whether the that our banks have upwards of \$60.- document to which the governments of 600,000 doing temporary service at New Canada and France set their hands is York as call loans. It has also been properly described as a treaty or as a asserted that the money is being used friendly agreement. The true point is ing, which is equally correct. This empire entering admittedly into contoo, in face of the extreme difficulty of ference with the United Kingdom on obtaining money for useful domestic terms of equality, the Dominion claims purposes. The banks are being charged and insists upon its absolute right to with want of patriotism, with endeav- negotiate and complete trade and other

If the banks have not good and suffi- This is the natural and necessary outcient reasons for the course they have come of the new conception of the emtaken in employing these funds, which pire, and the relations among themselves are apparently so badly needed in Can- of the imperial states as now conceiveda, the criticisms induiged in are ed. The United Kingdom, by the volnone too harsh. The World's idea of untary act of its parliament, has deproper banking methods is not in con-nuded itself of its previous actual and formity with all that has been, and is still theoretical power to legislate for being, done by our chartered institu- Canada as regards her proper affairs, tions, but it views this employment of and the ministers of the Dotheir funds, if thoroly protected, as one minion are just as much his maof the strongest safeguards in times of jesty's ministers as are the members great expansion, when, unless precau- of the cabinet of the United Kingdom. tionary measures were taken, a finan- Canada acknowledges allegiance to the cial calamity might unexpectedly de- King as the sovereign head of the empire, and freely recognizes, as she has Pank directors are merely trustees for repeatedly done in the past, that times depositors and shareholders. The Cana- and occasions must arise when her pardian banking system calls for no re- ticular interests must yield precedence serve to be held against deposits, as in to imperial considerations. That is a the United States, where it is essential necessary condition of the imperial to carry in specie or equally readily partnership obligatory quite as much realizable assets a reserve of 25 per on the United Kingdom as it is on any cent. The loans made by Canadian other of the British self-governing banks at New York answer largely the states, and the existence of the empire

available in the event of the money states, should not be perfectly free to policy as to public ownership is decidbeing required at home for emergen- negotiate and conclude arrangements Gazette to the contrary notwithstand cies. If the money were employed at with foreign nations touching her pro- ing, The Edmonton Bulletin (Liberal) home in commercial loans, advances on per affairs, nor why his majesty should republishes the comments of The Ga Canadian stocks, or locked up in securi- not enter into them on the advice of says: ties, it would not be readily available if his Dominion ministers. Such negotiawanted. This would create no end of tions cannot be efficiently conducted dislocation, should it become necessary thru a department 3000 miles away, and to realize, and would not give the se- by officials in complete ignorance of curity to which depositors are entitled. the facts and circumstances attending The stability of any enterprise is mea-them. The time is past for circumiosured largely by the volume of its work- cutory methods of this kind, and as a ing capital. The New York call loans mere matter of business they are abare the working capital of the Cana- surd and ridiculous in these days. But apart from this argument of expediency the hour has arrived to assert the right pparently Mayor Coatsworth is un. of Canada to regulate freely, not only able to find any reasonable grounds her own affairs in their purely internal for opposing the proposition to elevate aspect, but in connexion with her forthe railway tracks along the water eign relations. Nothing more should be front, and the admission has been re. asked by the British Government than luctantly forced from him that it may that Canada should keep it acquaintbecome necessary to accept the eleva. el with the nature of the negotiations tion of the tracks as the proper plan and be prepared to harmonize them to adopt for the purpose of securing with the general interests and accept-

### Picked a Pocket.

William Carroll, 34 years, who refuses to disclose his address, was arrested by P. C. Lundy (119), yesterday afternoon. Carroll put his into Morris Shulman's pocket and drew forth \$19, which reposed there in

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### \* Political Intelligence

servative) :

Saturday night for North Bay and the west. He will stop over a day at Winmade at Vancouver, on the 24th

"My reception everywhere in Ontasaid Mr. Borden, "has been more be no further excuse for delay, and it of attendance, in the interest manithan gratifying. The meetings in point is the duty of the mayor to bring this matter before the council at once, that if they did not, indeed, excel, our meetings in this province during the na tional campaign of 1904. To my mind it is clear that the people are beco rangements made to put up a determin- aroused against the present Dominio Government. They are anxious to hear the so-called scandals discussed, and they are apparently eager to hear wha

The tour, tho short and in some re ther ,as a rule, was good, the meeting were well attended, the audiences we The question of abolishing level crossings within the city limits has been places, enthusiastic. No less than nine before the people for over twenty years. were held, and fully 15,000 people were addressed.

Several members of parliament spok member of the council who has not at one place or another, this depend had ample opportunity to study the ing altogether upon the various local had ample opportunity to study the committees. Edmund Bristol, M. P. matter from all standpoints. A majoconscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act. 1893."

Inacter from all standpoints. A major and Richard Blain, M.P., spoke at several places. J. G. H. Bergeron, the member for Beauharnois, was with Mr. Borden until after the meeting at the subject, but they are unable to do Dunnyille. He returned to the page anything until the mayor places the Friday morning, but will rejoin the

> It is a fair surmise that Mr. Berger on spoke by the card when he declarther delay, and if the mayor will not act, a public meeting should be held at an early date, to protest against allowing matters to drift along and to allow the citizens to give expression to their views on this question.
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> The delay, and if the mayor will not act, a public meeting should be held that there was no use in opposing the government at the by-elections in St. John and Brockville. Whether this be good politics or not, we are not called upon to decide. Certain it is, that R. L. Borden, when at St. John, urged the Conservatives to contest the by-election, and the young men of the by-election, and the young men of the party were eager to do so. It was the newly-converted papers, The St. John Telegraph and The Evening Times, Objection is apparently being taken which threw cold water upon this pro-by certain of the British newspaper posal and already the government newspapers are rejoicing over the apparent immitity of the opposition.

> > The Halifax Chronicle says :

It seems to be certain that the St. John Conservatives will let Hon. Dr. Pugsiey's election go by de-tault. Even the youthful enchusiasts of the "Borden Club" could not persuade the party managers to try fail with the popular minister of public works at this time The rea son of this surrender is not far to seek. As one of the St. John opposition papers' said the other uay "it is simply ridiculous to speak of of deteating Dr. Pugsley in this by-election." there you have the discretion that is better than valor.

The Sydney Record (Lib.) is to the

For a government to capture an opposition seat on the eve of dis solution is an incident full of significance. This is what is likely to happen in the case of St. John, N. B. The fact that the Conservatives have every intention of allowing the coming by-election to go by fault is naturally causing much uneasiness among the party thruout the country. Not a few Conservative journals openly denounce the surrender. Propably the St. John Conservatives themselves whether it is safe to put their party strength to the test at so critical a time. As The Montreal

Gazette remarks: "The indications are that the Conservatives will offer no opposition to Mr. Pugsley, the new minister of public works, when he presents himself for election in John City and County Those who know the constituency are, of course, the best judges of what it is well and wise to do. To give up a Conservative seat, tho, without a strug-gle, looks like the tactics that make

Of one thing at least we may be sure. If the St. John party mana gers thought there was the remotest chance of success they would hardly hesitate to put up a candi-

Altho Mr. Borden has stated that his zette upon the Halifax platform, and

This is hardly what one would call vociferous applause, but it comes from the leader of the orchestra. It may have been purely cosomething more, that The Gazette in another column delivers a warning homily on some unsatisfactory fea tures of the Australian Governm railway system and its results. Mr. Borden, it will be remembered, told the people of Halifax that he had no doubt that if it ever became neces-sary to build another transcontinental the Conservative party would be prepared to build it as a government line, provided it was satisfactornonstrated in the meantime that such line could be made a success. This mild circumlocution was surely not of a nature to threaten the established order of things with a socialistic deluge, but it was ap parently enough to put The Gazette on the war-path.

The Moncton Transcript (Liberal) has a novel criticism:

Mr. Borden's platform, as laid down in his first speech at Halifax, repeated elsewhere, and copied by Conservative organs in all parts of the Dominion, might be expected a completed structure, and one without serious flaws. Close examination, however, reveals the fact that, atho these planks, which we are told are to carry the Conservative party into power without fail at the next general election, are plentifully supplied with fiscal varnish and public ownership they are short of what should be one of the most important of their num-ber. The platform is incomplete. It has a great yawning hole right in the place where the centre-board ought to be, and all the varnish and vances of promises made on

subjects of secondary importance in this world will not hide that gap from the gaze of the thoughtful citi-zen. Mr. Borden has no views and no policy on the great subject of the suppression of the liquor traffic whatsoever.

The subject is not mentioned. It is not even skated round. It is absolutely and totally ignored.

St. John Telegraph (Independent-Con-

Mr. R. G. MacPherson, M.P., evi-Mr. R. G. MacPherson, M.P., evidently learned something in his interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He rushed to Ottawa breathing secession thunder, and crying aloud against the evils threatening British Columbia. The Pacific province was on the verge of rebellion, and the situation was critical in the exthe situation was critical in the extreme. But after meeting Sir Wil-frid the truculent western Liberal frid the truculent western Liberal has changed his mind. There is now no danger, "The solution of the question is at hand," he says. He finds that Sir Wilfrid has been giving the matter his closest attention. Lawlessness is now deprecated by the man who talked about another "Boston tea party." He would not for the world disturb the good feeling that exists between Canada and Japan, and he is sure that Japan shares this lofty senti-

that Japan shares this lofty sentiment. The case "has had its serious aspects," but that was before Mr. MacPherson met Sir Wilfrid. So fine a tribute has not been paid to mier's sunny ways for a long But it may be hoped that Mr.

MacPherson will not linger on his homeward journey. His support-ers in Vancouver still appear to be ers in Vancouver still appear to be ignorant of the fact that the danger is past. They are of the same mind as when he hurried off to Ottawa. They are so demonstrative that mounted police are necessary. A soothing word from Mr. MacPherson is much needed.

Quebec Telegraph (Lib.) is wrought up by Mr. Bourassa's
It warns the Conservatives not
misled by his apparent success. and then appals to the Liberals as

"There is no longer any doubt that there is a regular compact between the Conservatives and the Bourassaites looking to the over-throw of the Gouin Government as a step to the greater object in view—the overthrow of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The letter read by Provincial Secretary Rev at the recent River du Loup meeting proves this beyond question. That letter showed that Mr. Bourassa's principal lieutenant is actually promising the Conservative vote to well-known Liberals as an inducement to come out as Bourassa candidates against the straight

The Charlottetown P.E.I. Guardian (Ind. Lib.), in an impassioned appear for the tunnel, says:

"Canada, the rich, the tion to the smallest and weakest of the provinces. The baldest re-cord of the facts is a stain upon of the Dominion. The the honor of the Dominion. The public men of Canada, the press men of Canada cannot always remain insensible of facts and ditions that tarnish the good name of the Dominion. Patriotic men cannot desire to see Prince Edward Island, the fairest of the provinces, made the Ireland of the Dominion. It is with this confidence that we appeal to the public men of the country, to its newspapers and the Canadian Clubs, to take up our case and help to right the great injustice to which we have so long been subjected."

Fredericton Gleaner (Con.):

"Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is reported have said in his address at Dundas, Ont., a few nights ago that if the election petition against Mr. trial the Borden ever came to trial the leader of the opposition would be disqualified from holding office for eight years and also banished from the house. From Mr. Ayles-worth personally such a statement bring forth serious comment, for he is recognized in all directions as an exceptionally imprudent politiciar, without adequate appreclation of the responsibilities in public life, and lacking the finer qualities prominent in men in par-liament who are respected on both sides of the house. But as minister of justice, whose duty it is to see that the laws of the land are not openly and defiantly violated, responsibility for what he has said: and if he believes his statement as applied to Mr. Borden to be true, he is guilty of an unpardon able neglect of duty in office in that he has not seen to it that the penalty is enforced. If the charge which he made at Dundas were made without warrant and without any personal knowledge of the facts, it is the duty of the leader of the government either to dismiss his minister of justice or to demand of him a complete apology for the unwarranted and rash statements he has been making. The blatant Mr. Aylesworth may pass as a harmless sort of spouter. but the position of minister of justice cannot be permitted to be trailed in the dirt by one who cannot appreciate the responsibil and the dignity which go with the

Mr. Aylesworth speaks at Essex on Thursday. Will he reply to Mr. Bor-

At a meeting of the Conservatives of Brockville on Saturday A. E. Dono-van was selected as their candidate to contest the coming by-election in the provincial house. They decided to offer no opposition to George P. Graham, minister of railway and canals in the Dominion house. A meeting of the Liberals will be held next Thursday, when their candidate will be se-

Colonel Belcher, mayor of Southampton, in reply to a query if he would oppose C. M. Bowman for the legislature, is reported to have "There is some talk of an ap pointment for me, but, if not, I will certainly oppose Mr. Bowman for

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Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Single Court. Hon. Mr. Justice Clute at 11 Cases set down for hearing: 1-McGibbon v. Graham. 2-Re McCullough estate. 3-Metallic v. Jose 4-Re Brown estate. 5—Johnston v. Toronto. 6—Patterson v. Onondaga.

e—Patterson v. Onondaga.
7—Piper v. Ulrey (1).
8—Piper v. Ulrey (2).
9—Thorold v. Niagara.
10—Lawson v. Crawford.
11—Finkle v. Wakman.
12—Boggs v. Newman.
Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Mr. Justice Riddell at 2 p.m. Peremptory list: 1—Thomas v. Imperial Export Com-

3—Copeland v. Business Systems. 4—McGuire v. Cobban Manufacturing Company. Bertram v. Jacques. -C. B. C. Corset Company v. Bailey -Winfield v. Playfair. 8-Muir v. Muir. 9-Cassels v. Toronto.

10—Ontario Bank v. McGill. 11—Solway v. G. T. R. 12—Postile v. Postile. Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: -Metallic v. Jose -Hamilton v. H., G. & B. Railway. -Euclid v. Hohs. -Wallace v. Temiskaming.

5—Duncombe v. Duncombe, 6—Clapp v. St. Thomas. sittings, commencing Monday, Sept. -Wilson v. Toronto General Trusts

2.-Toronto C. & B. Co. v. Crown Bank. 2-Niagara; etc., v. St. Catharines. 4—Port Hope, etc., Co. v. 5—Wallace v. Temiskaming. 6—Labelle v. O'Connor. 7—Mills v. Small. -Port Hope, etc., Co. v. Cavanagh. Archibald v. Copeland. Quinn v. Fairbairn.

10-Dincombe v. Duncom 11-Leach v. Lake Erie Railway. 12-Hay v. Imperial. 13—Clappe v. St. Thomas. 14—Louden v. Milmine. 15—Hodgson v. Bible, 16—Milloy v. Wellington. 17—Lincoln v. McKinnon. 18—Kirton v. British Am. Ass. 20-Metallic v. Jose. 21-Hamilton v. H. G. & B. 22—Legsworth v. De Cew. 23—Dewey v. Hamilton and Dundas. 24—Pitt v. Dickson. 25-Johnston v. Marsh. 26-Stony Creek v. Jones. 27-Johnston v. Sproule. 28-Macartney v. Cook. Macartney v. Cook. 30-Copeland v. Lyman Bros. Burns v. Reople's B. & L. Assce 32-Parry Sound L. Co. v. Flanner. 52-Scanlan v. Marsh. 34-Agricultural v. Webb 5-Snith v. Steele. 36-Alexandra v. Cook Cummings v. Maidens. 38-Barnes v. Golding. 39-Euclid v. Hohs. 41-Halliday v. Ottawa. -McGuigan v. Kelly. 43-Clark v. Hubbard. 44—Piper y. Ulrey. 45—C. A. R. v. LaBeree. 46—Garland v. Biederman.

47-Vivian v. Clergue. 18-Stack v. Dowd. Orner v. Lee. Berwick v. Joly. 51-Darby v. McGregor. 52-Bicknell v. Woodley. -Maxon v. Irwin. -Earle v. Bouck -Re Rodd & The Mines Act. -Sovereign Bank v. Hamilton -McCoy v. McCoy -Re Rochester & Essex 59-Janes v. Gibson. 60-Re Newburgh & Lennox & Ad. 61-Herrington v. Herrington.

74-Quinn v. Corson.

75—Cumming v. Doel. 76—Fallis v. Wilson.

77-Dawson v. Dawson. 78-Lamont v. Wenge-

79-Ruethel v. Thorp.

62-Herrington v. Herrington (cross-63-Simpson v. Eaton 4 Plenderleith v. Parsons. 65-Findlay v. C. N. Railway. 66-Blakeman v. Sullivan. 67-Re Shafer estate 68-Re McLeod & S. S. No. 11 Tay. 69-Parker v. Tain. -Gertzbain v. Platt. 71-Diehl v. Carritt. -Lamarre v. Ranger. 73-Walker v. Lofthouse.

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80-Re Cashman & Cobalt, etc. 81—Deacon v. Kemp. 82—McConnell v. International. 83—McGuire v. Graham. 84—Rex v. Smith. 85—Bucavetsky v. Irwin. 86-Williamsburg v. Stormont D. & G. 87-Re Morrison, Morrison v. John-88-Armstrong v. Crawford

The above list has been forwarded ic all the local registrars.

Court of Appeal. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: Bowman v. Silver. Thompson v. Ontario Company. Barbean v. Piggott.

Barbean v. Piggott.

Barthelmes v. Condie.
Cases for September sittings, beginning Monday, Sept. 16, 1907:

1, Rowman v. Silver; 2, Thompson v.
Ont. Sewer Pipe Co.; 3, Barbeau v.
Piggott; 4, Barthelmes v. Condie; 5,
Hudson Bay v. Kenora; 6, Keewatin
v. Kenora; 7, Toronto Railway Co. v.
Toronto (harn sites); 8, Steen v.
Smith; 9, Avery v. Fortune; 10, La
Rose Mining Co. v. T. & N. O. Railway; 11, London & Western Trusts v.
Can. Fire Ins. Co.; 12, Rex v. Lee
Gueyshal; 13, Mathewson v. Beatty; 14, Gueyshal; 13, Mathewson v. Beatty; 14, Burns v. Toronto; 15, Pense v. Northern Life; 16, Hackett v. Toronto Railway Co.; 17, Rex v. Cavie; 18, Mont goinery v. Ryan; 19, Ryan v. Bank of Montreal and Montgomery; 20, Condon v. Ham. S. & I. Co.; 21, re Kemp, Johnson v. Kemp and A.Q.U.W.; 22, Bank of Nova Scotia v. Dickson; 23. Findlay v. Hamilton Cataract, etc.; 24, Couledge v. Toronto Railway Co.; Williams v. Florents & Pay V.

25, Williams v. Piggott: 26. Rex v. Paul: 27, Copeland v. Business Systems; 28, Halles v. Hesseltine.

Owes for Merchandise. A writ claiming \$371.51 has been istued by S. Atkinson of Haileybury against Argentite Townsite, Limited, for merchandise sold

Pald on the Bond. The London Guarantee and Accident \$500 under an indemnity bond and have now issued a writ of summons to recover that sum from Frank S. Ross.

Guaranteed Payment. The W. R. Brock Co. have begun an action against James Crawford, Jr., and others to recover \$10,000 under a letter guaranteeing payments of an account in respect of a certain indebt-edness of Crawford Bros. to the plain-

Partnership Troubles. Gordon P. Muir has issued a writ claiming a declaration that the partformerly existing between him and Thomas Kelly, contractor, of To-tonto; has been dissolved, and that Kelly is indebted to him in \$1258, being Muir's interest in partnership assets,

A COBOURG COMPLAINT.

Editor World: I see by your paper of Tuesday, the 10th inst., that the secretary of the provincial board of health, in his annual report, says that the time is ripe for a change. I fully agree with him in this. We have a board of health in Cobourg. They hire a carriage once a year and inspect the cow stables of the milk dealers, but it is advertised very well before hand, thus giving them a chance to have everything in order before they go, and this is about all the board of health does. We have no inspection of milk, meat,

bread or groceries. The butchers can sell lump jaw or any kind of diseased or rotten meat. The bakers can sell bread of any kind or weight. The bakers The grocers can do the same as the the butchers, and dispose of any kind of rotten fruit, etc.
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