

DEFER CONSIDERING O.T.A. AMENDMENTS

Quetion of Appeals From **Convictions May Go Over** Until After Easter.

WHO WASTES TIMES?

One Member of Legislature Admits Deriving Benefit From House Speeches.

The Ontario legislature enters upon its ninth week this afternoon with a record of little really important business done, altho it cannot be said that the somewhat lengthy discussions in ulged in have been alto-gether without interest. One member of the house, indeed, has candid-iy admitted that he has derived con-

iderable instruction from some of the debates, so that, in this respect alone, the time has not been comwasted. It must be remembered that there are now two ex-tremely lively opposition partiesthree including the MacBride contingent-that this is the first session in which the Farmer-Labor coalition crooked furrows, or-well, the list of administration has been on the de-fensive. The government, being hu-are calculated to set the talking ball rolling for an almost indefinite perman, has afforded no little scope for criticism and it would have been the other as the effect, any wasting surprising, indeed, had no discussions not turned out to be of a somewhat time honors could seemingly be fairly ormal character. divided.

Might Have Been Worse.

While, therefore, there may be sur erficial grounds for launching charges of wasting the time of the house, the week. As at present arranged, the crtiicism must not be taken too ser-Wednesday until the following Tuesparties iously. Had the opposition day, thus giving the Farmers ample allowed various important matters to go by default, they would no doubt have exposed themselves to an even greater degree of castigation. It would be manifestly impossible to please everybody, so that, while there have admittedly been "days of talk," the legislature must be allowed to pursue the even tenor of their ways. Then it must be conceded that, in addition to all the "brains" being on the opposition benches, the members there have most of the debating strength. Nobody is likely to accuse the cabinet ministers, as a body, of being unduly endowed with the art of public speaking. Outside of Dr. Drury and his trusted lieutenant, Hon. more call timber talking. W. E. Raney, the front benchers do not even lay any claim to oratorial genius, and this is by no means an likely to be dealth with until unmixed blessing. It is also regard as strikingly significant that neither Dr. Drury nor Mr. Rane, had a word to say regarding the news-paper attack of wasting time. Some even go so far as to say that the preestimates, too, will be deferred mier actually inspired the article, but that is doubtless carrying matters to the extreme. The silence of the two in the house. ministers was generally taken as

evidence of sympathy with the attack, and as placing any responsibility for

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at Mathieson.

Passes Suddenly

Away.

ESCAPED IN CANOE **UNVEIL MEMORIAL** FROM BURNING TOWN TO HEROES OF WAR Mrs. Brown Gives Graphic Account of Devastating Fire Seventy Members of Trinity

East Church Made the Supreme Sacrifice.

SOLEMN SERVICE Sir Edward Kemp Performs

Sir Edward Kemp Performs Ceremony and Refers to Deeds of Canadians. Since the war came to an end Toronto has seen many impressive church memorial service, but never one that could be quite compared with that held at the historical church of Trinity East last night. church of Trinity East last night. This old building, which is said to be the oldest church in Canada, was crowded to the doors with a hushed and awed congregation. It was

service that will live in the minds of those who were present for many years. By its very simplicity it took on an air of distinction. From this old church, situated

one of the poorest sections of the city there went 587 members overseas to their King and country. Df. serve this 537, there are seventy who did not return, but who are buried some where in Flanders fields. Other city churches have been erecting me ials since the war, and many of them just shortly after the cessation of hostilities. Trinity Church, however, could not afford to build one right

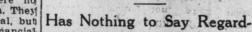
could not allord to build one right away, and it was only by carefully saving and by generous offerings from those who could afford little that the beautiful tablet unveiled last night could be erected.

Edifice of Stone. Honor rolls containing the name

to look after their Easter eggs of soldier-members and those who and farms generally, and the less fortunate members the opportunity to rest, if not to reflect. The three fell have been standing in the church for some time, one on each side of the pulpit platform, but until now days remaining before the legislature there has been no tablet. The one unveiled is a beautiful edifice of stone school is out will be devoted to clearing a few matters off the order paper. standing six feet high, which rests A. Mathieu, the Conservative memin the centre of the platform. It weighs 300 ponds and is set solidly ber for Rainy River, has the floor on the timber over-run debate. It seems on a base five feet in depth. On it is that the average over-run given by engraved an inscription which is Beniah Bowman, when he got into beautiful and heart-appealing. official trouble for being too previous, reads: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of seevnty of our memwas not correct. Mr. Raney has promised to bring down the senuine bers who laid down their lives that we might be safe." goods, and then there may be some

The customary procedure in mem The O.T.A. amendments, regarding orial services was departed from appeals from convictions, are not when Rev. Canon Dixon, rector of the church, called on four prominent Tothe rontonians to conduct the service. They were Mayor Church, Sir Ed-ward Kemp, General John Gunn and members come back after the Easter recess. If any attempt were made to dispose of this inflammatory question before the Easter eggs are hatch-Brigadier-General Mitchell. Canon Dixon introduced each of the speaked, the moor legislators would assur-edly be deprived of their holiday! The ers, who in turn said a few words appropriate to the occasion. a while, and all things considered the

a while, and all things considered the next three days may be rather tame said that Trinity East was not a rich congregation, but it was a church of true worshippers. There were no warmer-hearted people on earth. They



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tion Commission.

CRITICISM UNFAIR

LONG WALK TO TOP SCORES EXISTING **TAXATION SYSTEM** King Edward Hotel to the top on Sat urday. The World reporter felt sur the statement given out recently that this structure was the tallest build-ing in the city, if not in the British Subsidizes Speculation and Penalizes Industry, Speaker empire, was not an exaggeration. But on arriving on the roof he found that Before the commission of inquiry, of which Judge Denton is chairman, Mrs. Wilda L. Brown of New York on Satat Forum Declares.

Single tax or the substitution of

urday gave a graphic account of con-ditions in the north country, and espe-cially in Mathieson, in July, 1916, when the latter town was completely wiped out by fire. She said large tracts were ablaze in the vicinity of the town be-fore its destruction. "The trees were on the products of industry, was argued at the open forum yesterday by John Z. White of Chicago, who spoke of the subject of "Taxation and Community." He characterized the existing system of raising taxes as undemocratic and one that was sub-sidizing speculation and penalizing industry. The great solution of the present day economic ills was, in his opinion, the instituting of the single ax system.

The second secon DR. R. J. WILSON DIES **OF HEART FAILURE** Well-Known Medical Man of small or moderate means. If you put a tax on the value of land you,

haven't added to the price to the con-

Dr. R. J. Wilson, one of the best known medical mer. in Toronto, died suddenly Saturoay itorning at his home, 20 West Bloor streer. Ho had just interviewed soveral pacients and seemed apparently in good health When his sister later came down stairs she found him dead. Heart disease was apparently the cause of death. Of Jish descent, Dr. Wilson was born Heart disease was apparently the Cause of death. Of litish descent, Dr. Wilson was born in To-onto E9 years ago, on a farm ofn St. Clair avenue, in the district then known as Wells Hill. He was educated ut Weston High School and Toronto University, He took post-graduate courses in Guy's Hospital, London, und in Dul-lin. For 30 years he had practised at his home on West Bloor. He weut overseas in 1916 and was a surgeon at Orpington Hospital, England. Whilst home on leave ir. 1917 he suffered a stroke and was unable to resume service in England, but he served in the hospi-tals in Toronto till the end of war. He was medical examiner for the Equity, Aetna, Mutual and Security Insurance Companies. He was active in Cent.al Methodist. Church, a member of the Masonic ordes, a Conservative in poli-tics, and was, some years ago, chairman uf the Toronto Board of License Comover 60 out of every 100 lots in Chicago are vacant. Stop taxing pro-ducts and you will allow a free movement in industry. Then increase the taxes on land until it is no longer profitable to hold valuable land

REVISERS OF LISTS

vacant."

Judge Coatsworth has arranged for all the revisers of the voters' lists for the referendum to meet in one tics, and was, some years ago, chairman of the Toronto Board of License Comeach constituency. place in His son, Lr. Robert Ray Wilson, who from South and Centre Toronto and was going overseas with the University unit in 1912, had a serious illness and died just before his father went over-seas. Surviving are his sister and one brother, Joseph, stock dealer here. visers from those constituencies

West York, who wish to have their names added, will find all the rein Judge Coatsworth's chambers at the city hall. The North Toronto revisers will be at St. Paul's Hall, Yonge street; Parkdale, at 101 Roncesvalles avenue; East Toronto 130 Broadview avenue, and the locations for West Toronto, South and East York are SAYS CHAIRMAN yet to be arranged. The revisers will sit to receive names daily from March 28 to April 2, beginning at 11

o'clock each morning For the convenience of those un-

MONDAY MORNING MARCH 21 1921

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS OF THE NEW HOTEL **CLOTHING IN FLAMES** Plodding up the stairs of the new

Resident on Lippincott Street Expired Soon After Being Taken to Hospital.

it was still necessary to look up to see the top of the Royal Bank build-ing. The C.P.R. structure seemed about on a level and the tower of St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gage, aged about 50 years, died in the Western Hospital land taxation for the present levies James' Cathedral loomed up far above on Saturday morning, ten minutes Every floor is a hive of workers. after she had been admitted suffering There seemed to be enough plumbers on the job to break a bank. The main building has been roofed over and the from burns received when her clothes caught fire in her home at 54 Lippin-

pent house, which rises about two storeys above the building proper, to carry the elevator shafts and house cott street. Mrs. Gage was alone in the house at the time, her husband, Fred, having the motors, will be closed in shortly. Very little brick work at the top re-mains to be done. The tile partitions left an hour and a half before. As there was no fire in the kitchen stove it is somewhat of a mystery how Mrs. have been laid on half a dozen floors.

Jage's clothes caught fire. Hearing Mrs. Gage's screams, a next oor neigibor called Margaret Bell, 58 inpincott street, who, in turn, informed her father, John Bell, of the fact. Bell her father, John Bell, of the fact. Bell rushed into the smoke-filled kitchen and found Mrs. Gage lying unconscious by the sink, and her clothing in flames. When the firemen, under District Chief Davidson, arrived on the scene, they found dell trying to be to ut the flames with his hands. Chemicals and woollen blankets were quickly utilized, and the flames extinguished, after which Mrs. Gage was rushed to the hospital. Mrs. Gage is survived by her husband Fred, a daughter Dorothy, who lives on John street, and two sons. Robert and Fred. The family came here from Nott-ing Hill, England, and have lived in To-ronto for fifteen years.

Control of the means of production by the worker as a preventative of war was advocated by J. W. Buckley,

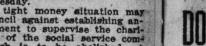
the hotel.

U.F.O. CREATE FIVE

Letters patent have been issued this week constituting a number of U.F.O. corporations, these being known as South Brant, Northumbering to make munitions war with land county, South Renfrew, East ing to make munitions war with America would be rendered impos-sible. He pointed out that Great Britain was expending \$400,000,000 annually on its navy and at the same time paying \$600,000,000 annually in war debts to the United States. The latter was expending \$700,000.000 an-nually on its navy, but with the \$600,-000.000 received from Britain deducted was really getting \$700,000,000 in naval expansion for \$100,000,000.

The estimates will have to be cut wenty per cent. by the board of con-In the growing of American finan-cial interests in Canada compared to that of the British investor, as shown by the fact that two-thirds of Cana-dian bond issues were absorbed in the States, and the fact that trade be-tween America and Canada was far in excess of trade between Great Bri-tain and the Dominion, the speaker again saw signs of future friction, with Canada as the possible Belgium of America.
HAD LIGHT WEIGHT BUTTER. On appeal by the Dominion depart-ment of agriculture, Judge Morson, re-versing the decision of Magistrate Jones in the police court. decided that
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naven't added to the price to the con-sumer. "All aristocratic societies have taken the tax off land and put it on industry," Mr. White said. "That is because they owned the land. Fifty families own the heart of Chicago. By a process of law they levy an ever increasing tax on the people who desire to use that land by calling it a ground rent. We are choking up our city development by allowing this to go on. It is because of this that ever 60 out of every 100 lots in Chi-

In the opinion of Mr. Buckley, Great Britain with a billion dollar annual burden on its shoulders, would not be

able to undersell America in com-petition in the word's markets, hence trouble might be expected. In the growing of American finan-

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opposition. It is true Walter Rollo "made a few remarks" in resenting the onslaught, but nobody would be quite so rash as to accuse the min-ister of labor and health of inflicting long speeches on the house. The situation had its humorous side, after

Some Fiery Subjects.

It must also be borne in mind that some very flery subjects have crop-ped up for discussion this session. The very mention of timber limits or over-runs, for example, is sufficient at any time to make the oratoria sparks fly around in profusion. The question is, indeed. a veritable red rag to certain members. Then again. Let the O.T.A. be even vaguely re-ferred to and not a few of the faithful legislators simply let themselves go. It is a poor subject, indeed, into which the O.T.A. cannot be inject ed, and this question alone has oc-

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School. He was choirmaster of Cooke's Presbyterian Church for seven years and

the deep on his way home after his famous private-citizenin-a-public-capacity-mission regarding the cattle embargo. He will be, in h.s. when the house resumes after Easter, and more stirring times may be looked for. He will be able to tell the members all about his famous

Manning Doherty Returning.

Hon. Manning Doherty is now brav-

E. W. BEATTY, K.C.,

President of the C.P.R., who declares imphatically for a letting down of the

cupied no small share of the time of

the house during the present session.

Furthermore, if the word "economy"

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Easter Adjournment.

In any case, there will not be much

opportunity for wasting time this

house will adjourn at dinner-time on

bars on immigration

cord the dapper little minister for agriculture and budding agent-general with a warm welcome.

HOLDS UP HARBOR **IMPROVEMENT TASK**

Clearing Up of Viaduct Tangle, Opines Clark.

That no date could be named when the harbor improvement scheme would be completed, was the opinion expressed by Designing Engineer G. T. Clark of the hazbor commission at the Royal Canadian Institute meeting on Saturday. That desirable end depended entirely upon the date when the viaduct tangle would be cleared

There would be little reclamation work done this summer, said Mr. Clark. as the commissioners had loaned their big dredge, the Cyclone, for work on the Chippewa Canal, and it would not be freed until the middle eyes.

of next September. To offset this development, work on a large scale would be proceeded with on the recreation area between the Humber and Sunnyside. When weather permitted, sodding would be started, and the speaker considered that the boule-vard, from the Parkdale Canoe Club to Dowling avenue, would be completed this summer. The big bathhouse, just west of the foot of Keele street, and which would accommo date 4.000 cesters, would accommo-date 4.000 cesters, would probably be finished by the coming autumn. Mr. Clark illustrated his interesting conclusion of the service.

During the service in the church the sidewalk outside was crowded with children and grown-ups waiting for the congregation to come out.

Electric Lighting Cheaper. Electric light wiring and electric fixtures are as cheap now as before the war, but will advance again as

 spring advances on account of the demand.
 The Electric Wiring and Fixture that a park be established on the hill off Christle street, at a cost of about \$75,000, and they will bring a ceputation before council today to urge the bound breaking the plaster or marking the days and guarantee the installation for then years. They do, the wiring and they ark scheme. The owner of the last are located two doors east of Spadina are located two doors east of Spadina avenue on south side of College street. spring advances on account of the

OLD HOTEL SOLD.

Presbyterian Church for seven years and is now choirmaster of College Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lesile is prominent in fraternal circles, and has directed the musical ceremonies at many big Masonic events. He is an ardent for Winniper this evening. HON. T. A. CRERAR IN TOWN. a factory by the purchasers.

the delay had been due to financial troubles. However, the congregation had given the money willingly, and when the stone stood completed there would not be a cent owing on it. Canadians' Sacrifies. the members all about his famous speeches in the Guildhall, dining and tablet, which was draped across the front with the Union Jack. He told other higher lights, but to his sore dismay, he will not return with the scalp of the embargo. The various Sir Edward Kemp unveiled the big of the war, and graphically told of the night of August 4, 1914, when he

and others had sat in council at Ottawa, waiting for the fatal cable that Britain had declared war. He emphasized the fact that the great leeds of the Canadian boys overseas should not be permitted to be forgotten, as they stood as a monument to the Dominion and would inspire our coming generations to great things. He said that in his opinion all the

school books, Sunday school books tain writings which would serve as memorials. "Canada will have no cause in the future to reproach herself for the part she played in the great war," he concluded.

General Mitchell said that, altho he had attended scores of memorial ser vices in Canada and overseas, he had never been privileged to attend one as solemn as that at Old Trinity Church. He was the first speaker, and during his short address and

those that followed, a frequent sigh arose from some woman in the audience, who was linked up in memory with a loved one who had not returned. Several women were weeping quietly and it was noticeable that a man or two was forced to wipe his

Anglicans' Part in War. Mayor Church referred to the great part which Anglican boys had played and said that when the first division went overseas it was found that more than sixty per cent. of them werd Anglicans. He eulogized the work

that Rev. Canon Dixon had done with the returned boys and said that Trinity Church had ample cause for pride. General Gunn also spoke about the services rendered by Canadians. "Lest We Forget" was the anthem sung and Last Post was played at the

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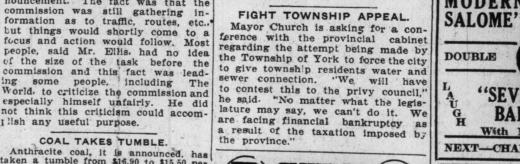
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SHARROCKS

fices will open each evening at seven o'clock, remaining open as long as there are applications to be heard. The following revisers have been Chairman P. W. Ellis; of the transappointed secretaries in their constit-McPherson; Parkdale, Harold W. Timmins; West Toronto, J. Louis Shannon; West York, A. S. Win-

able to come in the morning, the of-

South York, R. B. Gibson; East To-ronto, C. E. L. Babcock; East York, not. He did not think it would be wise to play into the hands of land Morris Crabtree, and Centre Toronto speculators by making such an an-nouncement. The fact was that the A. W. Burt.











WERE PEARL WHITE IN "THE MOUNTAIN WOMAN"

DUE TO Jones in the police court decided the Jones in the ponce court, decided that under the statute he must register a conviction against S. Grossman on a charge of having light weight butter in his possession, Accused pleaded that the butter was in the packages GRAND OPERA | Holiday Mat. HOUSE | Good Friday Drayton Says Regular Mats. Wed. and Sat. U.S. Will THE ENGLISH PLAYERS as he received them, but to no avail Judge Morson, on Saturday, imposed IN THE BEST OF SILVER KING the minimum fine on Grossman of \$10. TRADE FIGU -NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW-Another Famous Play and a Great Success In the Old Country Montreal, Mar Drayton, minister ing today before HER LOVE Delightful Story of Mother Love men's Club here, of the Canadian part of the resp shrinkage of the the United States a warning that, if AGAINST THE WORLD a warning that, in tinned on her way tion of United Sta pense of Canad manufacturers, n would be inevitat Canada's apex o neached last year a quarter billion o the minister's vie therity in a countr PRINCESS NEXT WEEK The ED. WYNN CARNIVAL With ED. WYNN "The Perfect Fool" berity in a country the colossal burde obligations to Ca of great debis gr in connection wit tem of Canada. Evgs., \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Wed. Mat., \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Sat. Mat., \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. SEATS TODAY Unnecessary p fruit, vegetables, STAR (For Fun) mean. he said *2 on every ton o of Montreal house rate of exchange every article thus **JACK REID** and his famous "RECORD BREAKERS" PLEBISCIT EXTRA! "IRON NECK" MOTT-DISAPPO Will meet all local Wrestlers Do Not Yet GAYETY That Silesia LADIES' MAT. DAILY. HIP, HIP, HOORAY GEO. F. HAYES, BEN PLERCE HELEN MCCLAIN. CHORUS OF DAISIES

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