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FIRE IN MONTREAL SCHOOL

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and forced to seek the windows f r breath of air,
Meanwhile other men had sot into the place from below, and thru the stairways had brought cut chi dren

Cause of Death. It was now time to pay some attention to the fire. The flames had gripped into the building and had now reached the top floor. The building is of brick construction, the intuitor bing of wood, and of that variety of ssi-

ed as slow-burning.

The wood filled the place with a punent smoke, and this was the geat cause of death. lower flat is practically untouched by the flames, books lying on the desks unscorched, as the children left

them. The smoke went up from the basement between the walls and broke out in the top storey, sufficating the children with the deadly fumes. Injured in Life Saving. Constable Negan and A. Asselin.a fire-

man of No. 8 station; Arthur Aucker and Edmond Mailleur of No. 18 station, were injured while trying to rescue children and were taken to the Notre Dame Hospital. Miss Carley, a teacher, threw ter-self out of a second strey window. She was badly shaken up, but was taken to her home.
At the Morgue at 4.0 p.m. 13 it the

bodies had been received, and the amould come. Dr. MacTaggart reported that only three showed small burns, the rest had all been suffocated.

A Heroine The school children state that Miss Maxwell was very self-possessed, as she told them to be calm and put on their clothes. There were 150 scholars in the building at the time.

The Rev. Dr. Shaw, chriman of the Protestant board of school commis-sioners, was early notified of the fire, and was quickly on the scene. He ex-pressed great surprise that so many hildren should have perished in view of the fire drill system which is in vogue in all the schools under the diection of the board. At the Morgue.

Towards evening a number of ra-rents called at the Morgue to identify their children. The scene was heart-Several policemen were sent to the

Morgue to give any assistance they might be able to render. It was decided not to admit any of the friends to view the remains until all the bodies had been received in the mortuary

SAW IT IN PAPER.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 28.

(8 p.m.)—Light local snowfalls have occurred to-day in Ontario, while elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been ine. It continues cold from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic,

Minimum and maximum temperatures. Atlin. 32 below—4 below; Port Slimpson, 28—34; Victoria, 42—46; Vancouver, 30—45; All propers of the embankment. The rest abelow—6; Winnipeg, 16 below—2; Quebec, 16 below—2;

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Easterly to northerly winds; fair and cold, light local snow fulls. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence— Easterly to northerly winds; fair and cold; light local snowfalls. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fair and very cold, Maritime_Moderate winds; fair and

Lake Superior-Northerly winds; and very cold,
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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Feb. 27. Anniversary of Paardeberg.
Ontario Dental Society convention. Lenten service, St. James' Cathedral, 12.30.
Press Club, St. Charles, 6.30.
Public Ownership League meeting,
Victoria Hall, 8.
Toronto Driving Club banquet, King

Prardeberg Veterans' banquet St. MARRIAGES.

Edward, 8.

CADBY_FRASER_At the home of the bride's sister (Mrs. D. Smith), 233 Loganavenue, Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1907, by the Rev. Mr. Scott Ester Fraser of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, to Walter Cadby of Wiltshire, England, The couple left en route for New York to spend their honeymoon.

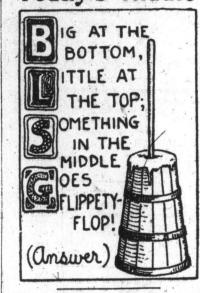
ADAMSON-Suddenly, on Monday, Feb.

Necropolis. IVESON-At 128 Lisgar-street, the wife of James Iveson passed away on Wednesday wreck, morning at 12.15. Funeral notice later. Mid and and

Barrie papers please copy. LEE-At his late residence, 72 Walmer-

o'clock. Interment in Mount Pleasant

Today's Riddle



THREE DEAD, SCORES HURT

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arch over their heads and was proof against the pressure. They crawled to safety thru a window beneath. Mr. Wallace says the passengers showed much coolness and presence of mind after the wreck, those who were not badly hurt aiding in extricating others. He discovered the body of Donohue and later that of Rankin. and with stretchers roughly impro vised of boards bore them out. that the coaches took two complete somersaults before reaching the bot-

Where Wreck Occurred.

it came to a standstill about thirty feet from the embankment foot, lying directly at right angles to the bank. The passenger coaches held together despite the tremendous jarring, their massiveness being responsible. While versions differ, all three seem to have rolled over completely twice.

Crushing down a wire fence, the train's main section was hurled into a small belt of fir trees, a number of which were ground into the snow. the coaches flanking the em-bankment. The engine, tender and baggage car sped on for about 200 yards more when the express car, which were ground into the snow tics, was torn away from the tender and precipitated down the embank

Engineer Slow to Notice. Engineer Thompson, who had not previously been aware that anything was amiss, at once applied the emerg-ency brake, bringing the locomotive was not disclosed to his company until after the enquiry was commenced."

After reviewing the history of the Okanogan Company at Enderby, B.C., the commissioners find that a large profit was made by Mr. Fowler, and that of Port Huron, who was sitting opposite Mr. Donohue in the second passenger coach, says the the second passenger coach, says the latter, who was a heavily built man, was projected clear acros sthe car, was projected clear acros sthe car, the sale to the Kamloops Company of striking his head on the hat rack. His neck was instantly broken. He was found with his head lying in a striking of blood free from the way. was found with his head lying in a pool of blood free from the wreckage of seats and fittings piled in another section of the coach.

Rankin, who was in the parlor car, met death thru his head being thrus; thru a window in the downward plunge. When the coach rolled over his head was a supplementation of the coach rolled over his head was a supplementation. his head was crushed to a pulp. His body was only slightly bruised. He was about 35 years of age, and was married only two weeks ago. Like Mr. Donohue he had been attending Monday night's hockey match in To-

Mrs. Walker, with her two children. was in the forward coach. The little girl was thrown thru a window and was buried beneath the wreckage. The mother and boy escaped unhurt.

REV. MR. KNOWLES IN IT. Galt's Clergyman-Author Has Vivid Experience to Relate.

Galt, Feb. 26,-(Special.)-Among the passengers on the Pullman of the train 25th, 1907, William Adamson of the Brit. wrecked near Guelph this afternoon the 28th. at 3 o'clock. Interment in he called up Mrs. Knowles, and in a weak voice, whose tones indicated that he was suffering intensely, told her briefly the harrowing tale of the "I was sitting," he said, "beside a

gentleman in the Pullman car, when the accident occurred. The car, with others on the train, rolled over the bank. My fellow passenger was pickroad, Toronto, on Monday, the 25th of ed up dead. I myself was injured February, 1907, Major A. Burdett Lee, I think my collarbone is broken and eldest son of the late Arthur B. Lee, in his 46th year.

Funeral on Thursday, the 28th, at 2.30

Time any contact the wanted me to go into the Guelph Hospital, but prefer to go home. Rev. Mr. Knowles reached home at 4.30 and was met by Dr. Vardon. His injuries consist of a broken shoulder

blade on the left and a sprained elbow and severe cuts on the hand. Eis back is also hurt, and it might be that he injured internally. "I am more a sufferer from shock than physical wound, the awful ex-periences were enough to drive one out of his mind. I scarcely think I

shall have nerve enough to board another railway train," he said. "The accident was due to the spreading of the rails. I was on board the chair car. It is a curious thing that I was traveling G.T.R., for I had a return cided at Toronto to change off and come home via the Grand Trunk. So interests and the interests of other interests and the interests of other interests. I let the unused part of the C.P.R. stitutions in which he was largely concerned."

"Mr. Cox says he made the interests had been appropriately to the content of the co ticket from Ottawa C.P.R., but I deticket go. I had some typewriting to do in Toronto. It is also a singular thing that my valies with some manuscript in it came out of the wreck all right. I'm glad of that."

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"Mr. Cox says he made the interests of the company his chief concern, but many of the investments made on behalf of that company have been made

Mr. Knowles is engaged in a new novel. He describes the accident with great circumstantiality and a vividness that leaves nothing to be desired. The five cars bumped only a short distance along the rail when they tumbled over the embankment and other passengers.
Rankin, a hockey player of Strat-

thru a window and instantly killed. A son of G. B. Ryan, back from a mother swooned when he was brought out badly hurt, with both legs broken. One little girl was killed, and her nicther had both arms broken.

STRATFORD MOURNS.

Residents of Classic City.

Stratford. Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The ket price." The spot where the derailment occurred is about two miles east of cast a gloom over the city. Excep-Guelph, where there is a steep embankment, 55 feet or more in height.

A few hundred yards east is a point

Charles Rankin, who leaves a bride is owned exclusively by Mr. Cox, and bankment, 55 feet or more in height.
A few hundred yards east is a point where a sharp incline takes the place tionally sad is the case of the young some of the transactions were carried. Charles Rankin, who leaves a bride is owned exclusively by Mr. Cox, and widow of ten days. The Stratford peotate that the Dominion Securities Corporaof the almost sheer declivity and is ple, returning from Toronto hockey that known as Trainor's Cut.

| Central Canada Company. After the

INSURANCE COMMISSION

Continued From Page 1. money required. This deal is set forth as resulting in a rake-off to Fowler of \$55.000, of which sum the commissioners find that Fowler paid Foster \$2500, and probably \$7000. Fowler became entitled to 650 shares in the capital stock of the Kamloops Lumber Company,

all the money. This was reduced to writing. The report says: "It seems unfortunate that this deal-ing by the managing director (Foster) was not disclosed to his company until

The report proceeds: "Messrs. Fowler, Irwin and McCormick also negotiated mission of \$5000 on this sale, and offered Mr. Fowler half of it. The Union Trust Company finally sold out their invest-ment in the Kamloops Company, for-

at great length and the report describes the accounts given by the various parties as remarkably contradictory. If it could be supposed that Mf. Wilson, agent for the vendor, stipulated for a secret commission in cash and stock from a vendor who was acting for himself and others and that the letter was considered.

"In October, 1902, a large loan was from a vendor who was acting for himself and others, and that the latter made a cross stipulation that the commission in cash and stock should be servetly halved with him, all the admitted facts would harmonize themselves with a theory which would at least be intelligible."

Losn Canceled.

"In October, 1902, a large loan was made by the company to A. E. Ames & Co. upon the security of the Metropolitan Bank and Sao Paulo stock. At Dec. 31, 1902, the loan amounted to \$389,500. With a theory which would at least be intelligible."

Cox and Canada lafe, Dealing with the Canada Life, the commissioners describe as "circumstances which call for observation" those under which in 1892 Hon. George Cox went upon the board of directors. ish American Assurance Company, in his was Rev. R. E. Knowles, pastor of It is noted how he obtained a con-75th year.

Know Church, Galt, on his way back trolling interest in the stock, to the Funeral from his late residence, 903 from Ottawa. He was expected to alarm of the directors, and how when Bathurst-street, Toronto, on Thursday, reach home at 3.35. Instead of that cessor, Mr. Ramsay, retiring upon a pension of \$12,000 a year, Senator Cox had his son, E. W. Cox, made assistant had his son, E. W. Cox made assistant general manager, paying him \$40,000 for his half interest in the agency business and handing the latter over to another son, H. C. Cox, as a gift. Senator Cox had a salary of \$20,000 as president and manager, E. W. Cox at first received \$6000, afterwards \$7500, to which his father added \$5000 from his which his father added \$5000 from his own salary. Since 1900 H. C. Cox has had a net profit in respect of his agency ranging from \$12.850 to \$19.875. He also in six years made \$11,000 profits from the Michigan branch. Senator Cox Cox control 57. fits from the Michigan branch. School tor Cox controls 57 per cent of the capital stock of the Canada Life and but few stockholders take any part in the elections, giving proxies to the presi-

dent or vice-president instead.

The commissioners find a marked increase in the expenses of the company, this increase dating from the time that Senator Cox got complete control. They criticize the action of the company calling up the \$875,000 capital and say it cannot be defended from the stand-

"The point of policyholders.
ng of Dietates Investments. Rgearding investments by the Canada Life, the commissioners find that they were dictated by Senator Cox and "made to serve not only the interests of the Canada Life, but also his own

half of that company have been made to serve other interests as well." The report continues: "The Central Canada Loan and Sav

ings Company, in which there is a large independent shareholding, is der Mr. Cox's control to such an extent that, to use his own language, 'we are to treat it as being himself.' This comto treat it as being himself.' This company has been very largely interested in the promotion of anything of any has been very largely interested in the promotion of anything the car stopped it was better. impression was, "This is death." When in the promotion of enterprises of a the car stopped it was bottom up and more or less speculative nature, the he crawled out of the door with some success of which largely depended upon facilities for carrying and market-ing the stocks and bonds of those enford, was asleep in the car at the terprises. Mr. Cox has brought about the investment in securities of this description of the funds of the Canada Life, in aid of transactions in these tour abroad, was being waited for securities on his own part and on the by his parents at the station. His part of other institutions which he controls. Upon one occasion, when he was himself both directly, and in respect of some of his business asso-ciates and some one or more of the institutions in which he had a controlling interest, largely concerned in main-taining the market price of a security Albert Rogers, one of the passengers in the smoking compartment, said

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Sundry Investments. It is stated that the Provident In-

The intricacles of the operations are fliustrated by one instance set forth in the report. The Dominion Securities Corporation borrowed \$500.000 from the Canada Life, secured by the guarantee of Central Canada Loan, being one of the loans of the Canada Life on Dominion Coal stock. In connection with this loan the Canada Life secured from which was subsequently exercised. Again in April, 1963, the Canada Life of the Kamloops Lumber Company, formed to take over the properties purchased from Ryan; Foster had a verbal arrangement with Fowler to get 300 shares, indemnifying Fowler against his obligation to pay for them to the Union Trust Company, which had advanced all the money. This was reduced to writing. The report says: and to protect his own holdings and the market generally.

Profitable Transaction.

"This," the commissioners say, "in manifest because the Canada Life hold Corporation," the creature of the Certral Canada Loan Company," which operations were "numerous and profit able" to these institutions. Those transactions involved investments of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, and continued for a period of five years. company finally some Company, forment in the Kamloops Company, fortunately, at a profit. On April 9, 1906, the Foresters' executive decided to part with their controlling interest in the line Trust.

Line Trust. "The details of this process are given the care of the insurance funds could not always have been the sole consideration."

of Sao Paulo. On that day being the last day of the year. A. E. Ames & Co. appear to have discounted a note with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, out of the proceeds of which they paid off the loan from the company, and the parties went thru the form of releas-ing or transferring the securities, but transaction did not result from a desire to conceal this loan from the insurance department, it was certainly calculat-ed to have that effect, and it is imposthere was any real paying off of the loan, in view of the circumstances.
"There should be borne in mind also the letters of Dec. 10. 1902, and Dec. 15, 1902, from the department of the minister of justice, in which securities of the Sao Paulo class were being question-ed. It is difficult to believe there was no connection between the raising of

the question by the department and the temporary calling in of the loan at the critical date of the annual return." Investment Colicies Condemned. The investment policy of the Sun Life, the Confederation Life, Federation Life, London Life, North American, Manufacturers, Royal Victoria and other life companies is criticized.

Loans to directors and investments i peculative stocks are condemned. Referring to the transactions of the Manufacturers' Life with Pellatt & Pellatt and with Mackenzie & Mann,

the commissioners say:
"This whole transaction was wholly fictitious; the stock still remained the et to the pledge of the bank. Thirty pages of the report are devoted to the intricate story of the Home Life. The commissioners go fully into the transactions of the Imperial Com-pany with the A. E. Ames firm, with very little comment.

PUBLIC ENTITLED TO 2-CENT

FARES. Chicago Drovers' Journal. Feb. 16: history of this country the public right now is entitled to a two-cent railroad fare in every state where transportation problems present no greater difficulties found for the same substance; it is found for the same substance; it is

among which are Arkansas, West Virready passed both houses, and in the new State of Oklahoma the constitution, if the plans of the constitutional convention carry, will provide for a two-cent railroad fare.

Oxford owes its cathedral to a king's says a writer, who for three hundred and fifty years sat on his throng place in 1002. The Black Hundreds of place in 1002. Russia have never been urged to a keeping solemn deminion.

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FANCY TRIMMINGS

50c A YARD Our spring stock of fancy dress trimmings have been very late in arriving this season, but we now expect them in a few days, but before we can take them into stock we must clear several lines that we have at present. For to-mor-row we offer cream and Persian appliques, black chiffon and gui-pure appliques, linen and lace appliques, the regular price of which ranged from 75c to \$2.00 a

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A fine new shipment just arriv. ed of Women's Plain Black Cotton Hose, in a nice medium weight, made of best Maco yarn; also made of fine gauze cotton, double soles, Hermsdorf stainless dye, spliced heels and toes, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, regular 35c a pair, but special for Thursday, only 25.

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR AT TEMPTING PRICES

To-morrow witnesses the last day of our February Shoe Sales. We have From them the commissioners conclude: "These transactions indicate to your commissioners that the funds of the company were employed with the as we never equalled before. The lot is composed of Women's High-grade Lace and Rutton Boots in patent coll yield dongole and sun metal celf hand. and Button Boots, in patent colt, vici kid, dongola and gun metal calf, handturn and Goodyear welt extension soles, with Cuban or military heels, best New York and Boston makes. There are several of our new spring lines in this collection, all sizes complete, and regularly sold at \$3.75 to \$6 pair. Thursday to clear

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for this reduction in fare to the general

on local trains in various states and of ciently to make up for a good share of the reduced rate.

The Drovers' Journal and Farm News holds that in all states that are in any holds that in all states that are in any should be provided for by legislation without further delay, and that it will prove no hardship on well-established prove no hardship on well-established roads to grant this rate to the traveling public.

Indian Remedies.

Great virtues are ascrib d in Indda to the claws and horns of certain animals. Tigers' claws, says a witer in The Madras Mail, are in great demand with the common people. One or two claws may be worn near the loins but should one possess a large number the fortunate owner makes a garlind of them and wears them around his ne k them and wears them around his are in any office, de Wellington-street West in the general benefit of her creditors. A meeting an acts, of all her estate and effects for the general benefit of her creditors. A meeting and sats, of all her estate and effects for the general benefit of her creditors. A meeting of acts, of all her estate and effects for the general benefit of her creditors. A meeting of acts, of al More plainly than ever before in the them and wears them around his ne k.

la ed lines. Ohio followed this last year by passing without serious difficulty a two-cent fare law. This met with no great opposition by the railroads of the state after passage. They adjusted their rates without an appeal to the courts.

Fourteen other states are now almost simultaneously following the lead of these two states which have blazed the way in this matter of more economical privileges of travel than the railroads have seemed willing to grant voluntarily.

In some of these states the measures are meeting the usual powerful opposition of the railroads, but in others, among which are Arkeysea. A red or swollen eye is cured by hav- he known that he was also the occa-

Oxford's Historic Tragedy,

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problems present no greater difficulties than they do between the two main mountain ranges of this continent.

Of the central states, Michigan took the initiative in this matter some years ago, and passed a bill providing for two-cent railroad fare on well-established lines. Ohio followed this last sion of the following curious wager: At a dinner party in London in 1809, after the champagne had circulated freely, Sir Mark Sykes offered to pay a guinea a day as long as Napoleon lived to anyone who would give him one hundred guineas down. A minister of gaming proclivities, the Rev. G. Gilbert, who was present, accepted the offer, and for three years received a steady income of three hundred and sixty-five guineas a year. At the end of this time Sykes discontinued payment. Gilbert brought action to re-cover; but lost his suit.

Three Centuries on Throne. There has only been one monarch,