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The Ontario Legislature.

The artillery banged, the goldplated mace was put across the table, homespun made way for fine raiment, and the Ontario House was off on the last lap in the life of the present parliament. Because it is the last session prior to an election more interest centers in the proceedings than usual. The province will watch for new alignments of parties, for the laying down of issues on which the appeal will be made to the electors, and the watching will be keen, for there are many possibilities in the situation at Toronto.

It is frequently stated that the O. T. A. is going to be an issue, but who is going to force it? That point will have to be cleared up. The Drury government has stated its position plainly, and they cannot be looked to as the party to alter it in any appreciable manner. The Moderation League, representing the chief opponents of the act, asked the Liberal leader, Mr. Wellington Hay, where he would stand on this issue. Mr. Hay replied that as the people themselves had voted for the O. T. A., it certainly could not be altered by any legislative measure unless the the trend of Liberal legislation in traffic, so he may be sure he has the weight of Liberal sentiment behind him in his stand. He did not even

If the Moderation League approached Mr. Hay, they probably put the same question to Mr. Howard Ferguson, and the leader of the Conservaitve party in the House should lose no time in declaring where he stands. A frank statement from Mr. Ferguson would settle the matter.

suggest that he favored a referen-

The Drury party and the Liberals start in where they left off. Were the things for which these two groups stand put down side by side the 1921 landslide. it is hard to see where there would be many points on which they would seriously differ. Some of the methods of financing road construction, and the matter of giving out large timber limits without seeking to develop a policy that would have the cutting on these advanced as far as possible toward the finished product before leaving the province her for breach of promise? would probably form the chief topics

party and the Liberals, and these 1921. exist chiefly because some men on each side would object on the ground of the question squarely in the face at ink. and find out what it amounts to. The plain facts are that we have two parties in Ontario who think and act along the same lines and from a similar motive, viz., the welfare of the greatest number of people in the province. The matter should be horoughly and frankly discussed before the province is in the throes of a general election.

The Police Commission.

London Police Commission met on Tuesday. Reporters went around, believing that as public business was being transacted they would be welcomed

They built their hopes on a reselution or something of the sort that was carved upon the city tablets back in 1909. Being interpreted it runs something like this:

"That reporters be permitted to attend any meeting of the board at which estimates for the year. contracts, or other expenditure of city moneys are to be considered. Put into execution, this would "now you're in, now you're

Reporters have no desire to be hindrance to the police commission. They realize there are a number o matters that would be spoiled by publicity. It is probably necessary at times to put members of the force on the carpet, and reports of such incidents would spoil the morale of the force.

The press desires to publish only such information as the ratepayers are entitled to. They are putting up the money, and the columns of the newspapers is where they should look for this information.

That New York Preacher.

Dr. Percy Grant occupies the pulpit of a large and fashionable church on Fifth avenue in New York City. He is now preaching sermons in which he flatly denies the divinity of Jesus Christ, and as a result Bishop Manning has asked him to desist or leave the pulpit. The reply is that Grant wants greater freedom of expression, and appeals for a move that will strike the shackles off the preachers' hands.

There is a feeling-quite generalthat the occupants of pulpits should be free to deliver their messages as they are inspired to do so, and there is a drawing away from the old hide ound idea that would permit of one ogy and no other.

London Advertiser rises in his pulpit to deny the divinity of Jesus Christ he marks EVENING himself as a man without a message for the world, and therefore as one whose further occupancy of a pulpit in a Christian church is an impossi-

When a preacher reaches that stage officials of the church are quite within their bounds in suggesting that he leave and hire a hall of his

Smokers and Non-Smokers.

Local Rotarians believe they received some little criticism from a local pulpit over smoking at their weekly dinners. Rotarians are a collection of men quite representative of all the frailties and strength of the human race. They have members who smoke and members who do not smoke. In fact, the use of the weed is neither a barrier nor an aid to membership.

The members of London Rotary Club discussed at a recent meeting the question of smoking at their dinners. Some of the members enjoy a smoke after dinner: others do not, and to some of those who do not the habit is objectionable. The man who smokes has his rights, and the man who does not has a similar standing. So they compromised and decided to stop the smoke screen until 15 minutes before closing time.

As to the right or wrong of smok ing, where is the man who can de cide the matter and give proof that will hold water? To some it is a relaxation, to others who pursue it in its worst forms it is a menace and a detriment.

As a nation we are smoking too many cigarettes.

There should at all times, though be a reasonable amount of consideration on the part of smokers for people themselves voted for the those who do not smoke, and who change. That is perfectly logical have decided views and good reasons ground. Mr. Hay knows, also, that for them. The Rotarians in their solution of the matter seem to have Ontario has always been toward cur- struck a note of reason that will tailing and abolishing the liquor appeal to many as being a very fair solution.

Living In 1921.

Hon. Arthur Meighen spoke to Conservatives of Peel County at Brampton. Some 600 of them sat down and supped together, after Editor Advertiser: which Hon. Arthur once more gave his little after-dinner talk entitled. "Canada's greatest folly was defeat- Coue, as we have read his articles in ing me in 1921."

Meanwhile Conservatives cannot runs like this: help wondering how they are going A man had been bow-legged for to operate in 1923 with a leader some time and followed the Coue a sort of perpetual post-mortem on going to be bow-legged any longer.

Note and Comment

The only tax that is popular is the one that doesn't put a test hole in through to 450 times, and the our own pocket.

If Miss Prosperity doesn't come along in 1923 how would it be to sue

The Cleveland Plain-Dealer ask There are difficulties in the way of "Is the earth wobbling?" Arthur an understanding between the Drury Meighen said it was in December of

A fountain pen looks powerful like that it would mean the wrecking of a tack-puller after the five-year-old their party. It is time to look this side son and heir has tried his first hand

> We've resolved not to print any more puns on the Coue teachings. They're getting worser and worse every day.

Advertising horse races may b made against the law in Ontario. But somehow these things get whispered around just the same as the street and number of a boot legger.

It's hard to get people to agree of now cold the weather gets at night Some go by the official figures in the papers, while others do their measuring by the feeling on the end of their nose.

A cat that lived in an alley romped off with the prize at the New York show. Be careful the next time you heave a boot out the window that you don't spoil a blue ribbon animal.

Both Dominion and Ontario prem iers have to count noses to see that the boys are all home before anything starts. Ottawa has about one to the good, and Toronto can meet all comers on a 50-50 basis, as the government has 55. Liberals 26. Conservatives 26, and Independent 3. making another 55.

Canada is feeling the effects of the French invasion of Germany. The Halifax Chronicle puts it this way: 'The cancellation of the German contracts for Wabana ore of the Dominion Steel Corporation will bring right home to our own province the effect of the Ruhr occupation upon international trade and finances An upheaval in any part of the world is recorded on the delicate instrument of trade and commerce at distant points.

Peculiar points of interest come to the surface. For instance, the Duke of York, second son of the King of England, is not allowed to work for a living. He can either enter the army or navy. This is precedent or law, and the country has in the past financed such cases. The Labor party is too strong to try it now in Britain, and the million or so un employed also provide another barrier to financing the duke on a princely scale. Perhaps one way out would be to ignore the preceden The duke might be able to startle the nation as a shopkee But when this Wew York pastor

"PASSIVE RESISTANCE"



TO THE EDITOR

COUNTED TOO FAR.

Sir-I am sure your paper would want to know the latest story about your paper for some days. But it

whose great occupation is conducting idea of repeating that he was not He was to say it 150 times at night. But owing to the pressure of business he forgot to put down how many times he was to say it. and instead next morning when he got out of bed and started to walk he found that he was knock-kneed.

> Yours truly. MODERN METHODS.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Three Times and Out. The shy curate was put next to the the head.

wished to be gracious. "I didn't quite catch your name," ne-said. "Will you please tell me

she-said. "Jinks, Your Grace," answered the curate.

"Just a little louder please."
"Jinks, Your Grace," repeated the curate, raising his voice. just a little louder?"
"Jinks, Your Grace," he almos

"I'm sorry," said the duchess giv-g it up. "It sounds just like 'Jinks' ing it up. "It sounds ju to me.—London Ideas.

Parrot Learned Quickly. Bishop J. S. Flipper said in an ad-

Be sure your sins will find you out. An Atlanta family had a parrot that looked sick, and they sent it downstairs to be treated in the servants quarters. The parrot remained down-stairs several weeks. Then it was

"But always, after that sojourn downstairs, the parrot could never near a bell without exclaiming cross-

"'Oh, let the devils ring again!" The Wind Bloweth.

He was an optimist and had just oved into a new home with his wife. On the north of them dwelt a gas the east. A glue factory perfumed the south. The west wafted weird soap-boiling effluvia. But bless you, he was an optimist!

holding his nose, "it is a little try-ing sometimes. Still, there's an ad-vantage in this arrangement. At east, we don't need to buy a weather

Truth Will Out. Two financiers who were partners iscovered that an office boy in their

employ had been tampering with the he desired to send for the police, but the other was a calm and just man. He took a more moderate view of

the situation. "No, no," he said. "Let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."—Tit-Bits, London. All in the Family.

"You dispersed the mob?"
"Yes," said the sheriff, nonchalantly. "When the boys swarmed around the jail I stepped out with a couple of guns in my hands an' spoke sorter soothing to 'em."
"What did you say?"
"I just reminded 'em that my brother was runnin' the only undertakin' shop in town, an' everybody that knowed me knowed I was a

that knowed me knowed I was a strong family man who'd do any-thing in reason to boost the business of a relative."—Judge. Always on Duty.

The Daily Story Your Health

HOW YOU OUGHT TO TREAT A

"REGULAR SICK HEADACHE." By Royal S. Copeland, M. D. ommissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State.

There are many kinds of headaches just the same as ever, even though

kind of headache called "sick head-ache." This is ac-

ed as to affect exactly one-half of

a "blind headache," partial loss of vision being one of the temporary symptoms. It is not unusual to have blindness for everything to the right or to the left, as the case may be, together with sickness at

On looking at a watch or clock one "I'm awfully deaf," apologized the duchess. "Would you mind saying it The blindness may spread until the vision at one side disappears. In an hour the vision has returned, but there is a dazzling alternation of black and white flashing colors. symptoms have gone, but there is disagreeable, dull aching in the

and probably some degree of nausea All these varying forms of headache and associated symptoms may be uncommon to hear them spoken of as "nervous headache" or

ought back, cured, to the drawing aches are due to some disturbance in digestion, notably to intestinal in-ertia and absorption of the poisonous waste materials of the body.

Perhaps you get tired of my telling you that constipation is an evil thing. But it causes the retention in the body of vile substances which grow viler as they ferment. The delicate tissues of the intestinal tract absorb hese materials, and the produ their decomposition. They act like poisons upon the system.

Fortunately, Nature has made the the large intestine or colon, quite resistant to absorption. This is not true of the small intestine and, to A little guard the latter, a valve shuts off the wire. the opening between the two sections of the bowel. The purpose of this is to prevent the passage backward of materials which have traveled from

nto the large intestine. Sometimes, as a result of ineffec-tual efforts to move the fecal mass forward, the valve may be sprung and the waste material backs up into the has fermented and has become mo capable of producing evil effects when ened whisper over the phone. And sorbed by the lining of the small

evestrain. But more than likely the hung up his receiver. ause must be looked for in the diand eliminative system. The surest means of getting rid of headaches of this type is to correct! the faulty eating. Meat should be restricted, the consumption of fruits should be increased and foods should selected with a view to hastening

spoonful of bran to the cereal, sleep in a well-ventilated room and get ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUES-

the removal of waste.

TIONS.

THE MIRROR.

By Frank H. Williams.

There was only forty feet between the main window in Homer Montgomery's office and the nearest window in the big Central Office Building. But the two windows were fortyfour stories apart, because each of them was located on the twenty-There are many kinds of headaches and every kind is a disagreeable thing. Most headaches can be endured. That is, the victim will go about his affairs just the same as

nausea and perhaps vomiting. The symptoms may be so severe that to get the slightest relief, the patient must go to bed in who smiled at him and flinted with him over the relief, the patient must go to bed in particular the office in the central some sort of movement in the room, but this movement was so far back in the couldn't see just him and talked with him over the phone from day to day.

He opened his window to see more

window gazing at him with a slight quizzical smile. For just a moment he'd hesitated then he waved his hand to her. At first he thought she was going to turn away in re-sentment, then she'd waved back From day to day their friendship

had increased. Homer had managed to find the name of the office in which Mabel worked and had called her up and talked to her. She'd given him her name and he'd told her his. But that was as far as it had in the man's flushed face and vicious gone. She had resolutely refused to eyes. Evidently he was bothered gone. She had resolutely refused to eyes. Evidently he was bothered let him come to see her, and as neither by conscience nor fear. He Homer was tied to his work during was governed only by his desires, the same hours that she was, it was slowly, as Mabel fought with him, impossible to journey down and then the man began dragging her back up to the Central Building during the hours she was on the job. And, during the noon hour or after work when tried to find her, he'd always

So now on this particular day Homer looked out of his window across to the Central Building rather peevishly. He was genuinely interested in Mabel. He wanted to become even better acquainted. But how in the world was this ever to be accomplished?

Now, in spite of Homer's preoccu-Now, in spite of Homer's preoccupation with his own trouble he couldn't help noticing that Mabel seemed distinctly worried this morning. Her smile was almost lacking as she responded listlessly to his morning hand wave. There was a frown on her face. That she was in deep trouble was plainly evident. From the window Homer turned to the phone and fumed until he heard Mabel's voice at the other end of the

"You're in trouble, Mabel." "What's the matter?" A little sob came to Homer over

"Oh, I can't tell you," came her voice, almost in a whisper. "Come on, tell me," urged Homer "We're friends, you know. the small intestine, through the valve, to help you if you're in trouble. For a moment or so Mabel seemed to hesitate, as though questioning whether or not she should tell him.
"Well," she said, at last. "I——" Then, suddenly, she broke off

d-by," came her rather frightshe hung up. For a moment Homer waited

I am always suspicious of intestinal the hope that she might again take disturbance as the probable cause of up the conversation. But when a sick headache. There are other causes, of course. One of them is but silence as his reward he, too For a minute or so he sat at the desk gazing at his reflection in the heavy plate glass mirror in front of him. If only this mirror could show him Mabel's heart, And if only this

him Mabel's heart. And if only this job of his of selling mirrors and hand looking glasses didn't keep him so tied down he might make the trip to the Central building and meet Mabel face to face and find out just what the trouble was. Perhaps he might snatch a half-hour to do so in spite of the rush of business.

But duty called, the routine of the day pressed in upon Homer, and before he realized it half of the morning was gone.

An American soldier in uniform was attending a theater in London while on a leave of absence, and at the ticket office purchased a rear seat for the performance. Disregarding the fact, he went pushing along toward the higher priced seats.

"Hey, there," shouted the manager, "where are you going?"

"Where am I going?" repeated the Yankee scornfully. "Why, where a good soldier ought to go—to the front, of course."—London Opinion.

TIONS.

J. G. Q.—Will you please tell me what causes in good what causes is the ticket office at this point of the Mabel's office at this point of the Mabel's office at this point of the day. To his surprise she was standing at the window. Evidently she was trying to attract his attention and tell him something. But he couldn't wall you please tell me what my correct weight should be?

A.—A birthmark is a blemish due to a dilatation of the blood-vessels. The cause is unknown.

E. D. Q.—I am awoman 55 years old and am 4 feet 9 inches in height. Will you please tell me what my correct weight should be?

A.—For your age and height, you of course."—London Opinion.

PROTESTS ASH DUMP **NEAR RIDOUT STREET**

Delegation Objects to Nuisance Occasioned by Filling In of River Bank.

ORDERS WORK GO ON

Board of Works Authorizes Engineer To Act To Protect Property.

Deputations voicing one complaint and another, all of long standing featured proceedings at the board of works last night. South London was well represented, rival delegations apnearing to advance the relative merits of the Ridout street breakwater, such as it is. A number of the residents of the immediate district surrounding the

Matthews Lumber Company, again on deck were heard, and told that a decision would be forthcoming later. They seek a definite ruling as to the right of this concern within the fire

To Insure Protection. The committee recommended that the city engineer's department proceed at once to fill in a portion of land to the rear of the home of Mrs. Hemsworth, South London, in order to insure safe protection from the

ver. Mrs. Hemsworth appeared, accompanied by her attorney, William R. Meredith, who stated that a couple of years ago the city council proposed to fill the gap in question, but the job had not been completed.

He claimed, on behalf of his client, while they were not opposed to the proposed work they did not relish

ask his aid. This warmed his heart, for Homer confessed to himself he'd dows fr fallen in love with this pretty girl, had also who was physically so near to him and yet who was forty-four stories

City I

Honer now waited impatiently for the noon hour. Under the office arrangement Homer spent most of the noon hour in the office, and as Mabel did this in her office the

Mabel did this in her office the arrangement was entirely satisfactory to Homer. So now Homer waited impatiently for the noon hour.

But when the noon hour came there was no Mabel at the window across the way to wave him a friendly greeting, as she had been doing each day for the past few weeks. This worried Homer. Where was Mabel? What was wrong?

Again he had recourse to the phone. It seemed a long time until he heard It seemed a long time until he heard Mabel's voice in reply. And when her voice did come it was strained, un-

natural. natural.

"Mabel, let me help you!" cried
Homer. "What's the trouble?"

"Oh—h—h, I——" came her reply
Again her words stopped abruptly. Almost it seemed to Homer as though ome outside force or person was

making her stop.
"What is it?" cried story in the central office of the line was placed on the sudden of the line was placed on the hook.

There is another kind of headache, the elevators were.

Story in the central office of the loner.

But again there came the sudden control of the line was placed on the hook.

Restlessly Homer of the line was placed on the hook.

Restlessly Homer of the line was placed on the hook.

Restlessly Homer of the line was placed on the hook. the elevators were.

And that's why Homer had never met pretty Mabel Jennings, who by worked in the office in the Central some sort of movement in the room.

There came, then, a sudden rush in the office opposite. Mabel rushed to the window and flung it open. Her action was frenzied, but silent. And as the window went up Homer saw as the window went up Homer saw the reason of her silence—a gagging bandage had been drawn tightly across her mouth. Now she jerked quickly at this bandage. But before she could remove it a husky man leaped at her and pinioned her

behind her. Homer recognized the man. It was Mabel's employer. There was flaming pass

into the room.

A tremendous horror filled Homer's soul. What could he do? How could he possibly help Mabel in this ter-rible situation? He couldn't possibly get across to Mabel office under fifteen minutes. A communication was received He knew no one within ten floors of from the city solicitor giving his ner office in the Central building whom he could call up. What could he possibly do? He had no revolver,

no weapon at all. Homer cast a frenzied glance into office. His eyes fell on the heavy late glass mirror just above his desk An eager, hopeful light sprang into his eyes as he ran to the mirror and jerked it from the wall.

If only the man hadn't dragged Mabel too far into the office! Homer breathed a sigh of relief as he came back to his window with the mirror in his hands and saw that Mabel and ner employer were still struggling Quickly Homer slanted the mirro

sun and reflected this into Mabel's

Mabel's assailant, sensing Homer's intention, tried to turn his back, but Mabel with a supreme effort wrenched him around. Homer flashed the glare squarely into the man's eyes. The man dropped Mabel abruptly as his hands flew up to shield his eyes And Homer, reflecting the light into the rear of the office, saw Mabel tearing off the gag, turn the key in the office door and make her way into the hall. She was safe, at last! Somewhat later Mabel and Homer miled into each other's eyes. "And we'll hang the mirror in est place in our home," said Mabel.
"We sure will—in our home!" ex-

claimed Homer rapturously.

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GEN. SIR LESLIE RUNDLE, former governor and commander-in-chief of Malta, has been retired from the British army under the age limit provision. He served in the Nile and Soudan expeditions, and in the Boer

that similar work had been under-taken by the city for neighbors, and while she had signed an agreement absolving the city from all blame

satisfaction was still due her.

Mayor Wenige and the majority of the committee expressed the opinion that the task should be undertaken without further delay eliminate a controversy that had been and son

Headed by Langridge.

any further annoyance from ashes blown through their doors and windows from the dumping. Garbage had also been placed there, they as City Engineer Brazier explained

that the spot in question had once been filled with ashes and that the complainant herself had prevented the continuance of the work. Mrs. Hemsworth and the engineer mildly disputed one another's opinion, pro and con, during which Ald. W. A. Wilson participated. At a suggestion from Chairman Douglass, who questioned if he was a delegate there, the committee decided to settle the affair by directing the completion of the

work in such a manner as not to in-convenience the neighbors. Ald. Patterson wanted to know if Superintendent Walter Dodds of the garbage department had been notified to appear to answer the complaint of

incivility toward Mrs. Hemsworth.
Ald. Douglass stated that he did
not know. City Clerk Baker was of
the opinion that he had been, but the city engineer held that any charge against a member of his department should come through him. The committee concurred in this, and the

Obtained Best Price.

washed.'

them.

Explaining the charge leveled at him during his absence by the Team Owners' Association, the city engineer stated that he had obtained the best price available when pur-chasing gravel and other supplies, and that he had acted then with authority vested with him by the city council of 1922. This ends that issue

The committee directed that a dark room.

The sick headache may take the form of a "migrains"—a one-sided headache. This may be so pronounced as the dark room.

Homer had first seen her when idly looking out of his window one day. Happening to glance directly across hed seen her standing close to her lis own.

He opened his window to see more closely. If only the strong early summer sun had been shining into the opposite window instead of into his own.

tested violently against outsiders, contracts in the city, despite the fact and in certain instances had not obtained the required license. They were informed that this was

a question to be dealt with entirely though they personally agreed with

We Pay Taxes. visitors stated that they had applied to the police for assistance pefore without satisfaction. you people our taxes," stated one of heir number, "and vet you admit that you can give us no protection. You say that you have no say in the matter. I say that it is time that you did have something to say about matter.

Ald Douglass agreed that the city teamsters should be given preference wherever feasible.

opinion that the council had no power to pave the market square unde local improvements act, nor could they collect fees for the same purpo the federal department of labor respecting the unemployment situa-tion, explaining that Ottawa was not undertaking to assist the municipalities this year as in former winters.

A communication from the Kiwanis Club regarding the public library was referred to the public library

The bylaw compelling the inspection of drains at a one-dollar fee was

approved. . PIG'S EYEBALL GRAFTED TO RESTORE BOY'S SIGHT

Associated Press Despatch

Patterson, N. J., Jan. 24.—Parts of the eyeball of a six-months-old pig today were grafted on a human eye by Dr. Edward B. Morgan of this city and three assistants in an effort to restore sight to Albert Lemano wivz, 18, of Lyndhurst, blinded in a 4th of July fireworks explosion. During the operation, which lasted 40 minutes, and which was performe with the use of only a local anesthetic, four stitches were made operation, it was stated, would be known in ten days.



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severest form of liver trouble.

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Mrs. J. Schelton, Bethany, Ont.,

writes: "I have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for some time. I was troubled with a bad liver and head-

aches, but since taking your Pills I

TONE UP THE STOMACH

WHO IS ILL, MAY NOT RALLY Associated Press Despatch. Atlantic City, Jan. 23 .- Fears were felt Tuesday night for the safety of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw who was carried from a hospital here Tuesday afternoon in the company of her mother

The former show girl is in a critical condition, suffering from pneumonia, and hospital attaches fear that she may grow worse in view of the fact that she left the hospital too soon.

FORM FIRE DEPARTMENT

Canadian Press Despatch Welland, Ont., Jan. 23 .- Following the protests locally against the loan of Welland's fire fighting apparatus to the village of Fonthill a week ago when the public school was badly burned, residents of Fonthill have decided to become independent.

Hon. B. Miner has been chosen hief of a fire department of 25 volunteers and an order was placed his morning for a small fire truck.





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CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

SUMMER SAILING DATES ON APPLICATION. FROM HALIFAX. Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

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