

THOROLD FARMER KICKS AT PRICE OF EASEMENT

Hydro Electric Commission Offered \$3920, But Owner Won't Look at It.

WELLAND, May 26.—(Special.)—One of the most interesting arbitration cases in the history of the hydro-electric power commission opened in the county buildings this morning, before Judge Wells of Welland, acting for the claimant, Fraser Guenther, and Judge Morgan of Toronto, acting for the commission. W. M. German, M.P., appeared for Mr. Guenther, and A. F. Lobb, K.C., Toronto, acting for the commission.

Mr. Lobb made a tender of \$3200, which was not accepted. Mr. Guenther was examined by Mr. German at some length. He is the owner of 205 acres in Thorold Township, lots Nos. 107, 108 and 109. The commission had erected ten towers of 150 feet high and covered a base of 16 feet square. They had taken occupancy of land 132 feet wide, crossing an orchard and fields and cutting through a wood. The apple trees numbered 25. These had an average yield of five to six barrels per year per tree, and would probably continue bearing for 20 years yet. The price per barrel would average \$2. In ten years, a tree would produce \$200 worth of apples at least.

Judge Wells asked as to the cost of tanning. Mr. Guenther placed this at 10 to 20 cents per year per tree.

"Only 22 apple trees have been cut," corrected Mr. Lobb.

Mr. German replied that while only 22 had been cut, the remaining ten were on the land to be taken by the commission, and might be cut at any time.

"We have no such right whatever," Mr. Lobb replied.

"If you cut any more you propose to pay for them," asked Judge Wells.

"We are satisfied," assented Mr. German.

"We have not a right to cut a stick outside of those mentioned," added Mr. Lobb.

Mr. Guenther went on to tell of three pear trees that had been cut down. They would average \$5 a year each. There was a butternut tree that produced 10 bushels worth a dollar a bushel, an ash worth \$10, a maple worth \$10, and eight maples worth \$25 each in the roadway to the house.

"What is your house worth?" asked Mr. German.

"It cost \$7500, and the brick in it was bought at \$4 a thousand, which was a great deal cheaper than now."

Mr. German added the information that the house was larger than any in Welland. Then he asked what the farm was worth.

"It is worth \$2000 an acre. I would not take less than \$90,000 for it," Mr. Guenther replied.

Mr. German was next directed to a 17-acre bush, through which a way had been cut. This was made up mostly of virgin hard maple. The area cut down was 2 1/2 acres.

Mr. Lobb: We will pay the value of the timber, and the best value, too. The remainder of the bush had been damaged to the extent of \$5000 or \$6000, said Guenther.

Judge Morgan said he had heard it stated that the body of the crew was accustomed to the new conditions and did not suffer. Again he had heard the reverse story. There was an astonishing diversity of opinion.

The next item to be claimed was for damage to two hayfields and a pasture field. The contractors had cut their way through some rail fences.

Mr. Lobb: The contractor will put them back in the shape in which he got them.

Mr. German: That is all right if my learned friend will give his undertaking, but I would not take the word of the hydro-electric commission. We'd have to get a hat to make them keep their promise.

Mr. Lobb: I will give my personal promise. If Mr. German likes, I'll deposit the money.

Mr. Guenther went on to say that he had spent \$70 this year in extra fencing because he had lost the crop of a nine-acre pea field, which he did not know because the field was cut up.

Judge Morgan: How many towers on the field?

Mr. Guenther: Two on the field and one on the edge.

Judge Wells: That would not prevent you putting up your own tower for the area not being used by the commission.

Mr. Guenther: Well, I suppose I could, but I am not used to doing patch work.

"What is your farm worth less because of this transmission line?" Mr. German asked.

Mr. Guenther: I would have it there for \$10,000. Mr. Guenther replied.

CENTRAL METHODISTS APPOINT DELEGATES

For the Coming General Conference—St. Paul's Church to Sell Parsonage Property.

At the annual meeting of the Central District Methodists yesterday in Elm Street Church, it was shown that an advance movement of the churches in the district had been made to the extent of \$100,000, while \$16,391 had been given for missions, an increase of \$1461. For general church purposes \$123,000 had been given, which is \$54,140 increase.

A lively discussion took place in regard to the question of the advisability of giving more prominence to Sunday school work.

The question of raising funds for a memorial to Major Neil of Port Rowan, the first Methodist preacher in Upper Canada, and who died at Port Rowan in 1840 at the age of 80, was discussed.

At last year's meeting of the Toronto Conference it was decided that \$1000 should be given by the different churches in the district for this purpose, but very few of the churches have lived up to the agreement.

Some of those present described the affair as a sentimental nonsense, and considered that such an action would be establishing a dangerous precedent. However, it was decided to make another effort to get the fund.

Rev. C. O. Johnston was appointed representative of the central district to the stationing committee, alternating with Rev. F. C. King.

St. Paul's Church congregation was granted permission to sell the parsonage property, and the proceeds are to be used in the reduction of the church debt.

It was decided to hold the next annual district meeting in Queen Street Methodist Church, Meanwhile a committee is to be appointed to consider the advisability of some readjustment in the boundaries of the central district.

The delegates to the general conference will be:—

Elm-street—R. C. Hamilton, W. J. Watson, Fred. J. Davis, R. Biddall; Queen-street—A. Ogden, Mr. Paull, W. W. Ogden, Ald. Welch; Broadway Tabernacle—F. C. Winters, E. Harley, Judge Denton, E. H. Kassevel, Geo. Wilson; Yonge-street—Mr. Morley, Mr. Martin; St. Paul's—W. K. Doherty, A. B. Powell, S. Syer, Harry McFee, J. S. Clark; Eglinton—R. G. Kirby, S. J. Douglas; Davisville—C. H. Shaver; Newtonbrook—Mr. Schmidt; Downsview—S. Dandy; A. Golding; Thornhill—David James; Richmond Yonge-street, J. S. Hall; Newtonbrook, R. E. Hicks; Davisville, E. R. Shorey; Thos. Oliver.

In case any of the above should be unable to act the following alternates were appointed: Broadway Tabernacle, Frank Stanley; St. Paul's, E. M. Peck; Thornton, Thos. Oliver; H. Connell; York-street, J. S. Hall; Newtonbrook, R. E. Hicks; Davisville, E. R. Shorey; Thos. Oliver.

Arabian Coffee. The Arabian coffee-maker, having prepared his fire of charcoal and placed near it a huge pot containing water, took a few carefully selected green coffee berries, carefully cut out all imperfect berries and foreign substances and then places the best of the berries in an iron ladle held over the fire. The berries are permitted to roast until they begin to smoke, and are then while still unchurned, placed in a small peck closely fitted with the cup of the mortar. The berries are not however, reduced to a dust. While in this process a small pot on a small pot has been half filled with tepid water from the large pot and placed over the fire. When the water in the small pot has begun to boil the broken coffee berries are thrown in, and the boiling is permitted to go on for a short time, the decoction being stirred with a spoon until it shows signs of boiling over. The coffee is then served in small cups without cream or sugar.

A Courtier in Blue Flannel. A fine yacht lay at anchor awaiting a favorable breeze for her mission of pleasure. The crew idled about the deck, and a happy group of guests was aft conversing pleasantly. In the group was a handsome mother. Her little daughter with whom she sometimes finds it necessary to be a trifle severe. Particularly in this true when the hour for going to bed comes around each night.

One night the clock struck eight, and the father watched his three-year-old play on in a conscious effort to appear unconcerned.

"Edith, do you know it is your bedtime?" he asked.

Edith dropped the playthings and walked over to her father with very sober mien.

"If this thing is to continue night after night I suppose I'll have to submit to it," she said.

The newspaper man waited until his offspring had climbed the stairs to be tucked away by her mother, and when the latter returned to the room where he was sitting he said:

"Let's have our little spats in private hereafter—Philadelphia Times.

His wife agreed.—Philadelphia Times.

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A FORMER TORONTOIAN MIXED UP IN SCANDAL

Leaves Wife in Toronto, While He Goes Off to States and Plays False to Trusting Woman.

Enquiries from Philadelphia as to the whereabouts of Rev. Daniel G. Protisch, formerly of Toronto, and whose wife is still living here, have revealed some unpleasant facts.

A Slavonian woman with a newly-born baby appeared last week to the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium, at Philadelphia, to locate Protisch, who had promised to marry her, and who, she said, is the father of the child.

Protisch, prior to about a year ago, was employed by the Upper Canada Bible and Tract Society. When he left Toronto, he declared he was in the last throes of consumption, and was going back to his mother in Germany to die. His wife has since been employed by the tract society and until recently was ignorant of the fact that her husband was still in America. It finally came to her ears that he had gone to some university in the States to study for the ministry.

It appears from the circumstances reported to the Philadelphia Ministerium, that while he was studying, he lived with the young Slav woman there, promising to marry her when he was admitted to the ministry. After his ordination it is alleged, he deserted her and went to Pittsburgh, where he was highly received by ministers of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Then he disappeared.

Enquiries were made broadcast by the Ministerium and Protisch was given until the next issue of the charge. When the tribunal failed to locate him his ordination was withdrawn.

On enquiry, last night, The World learned he is likely in Chicago. The local Polish Baptist Missionary, Mr. Kollenkoff of East King-street, has received a letter from Protisch from that city.

Protisch is about 45 years old, and when here looked very tall. He had a hard experience in escaping from a hard experience in escaping from exile in Siberia.

NEW RUSSIAN INVENTIONS. Good Fortune of Illiterate Peasant of Tolstoy's District.

Russia abounds in belated inventions which, hardly recorded to-day, would have immortalized or enriched the inventor a few years ago. Generally it is an uneducated peasant, leading a primitive life, out of touch with the latter-day work, devises some wonderful apparatus, and then learns, to his intense chagrin, that it was invented several years ago by some other inventor.

Sagnoff had gone to Moscow, together with a companion, to build an "automotor," the cost of which will not, he says, exceed \$250.

Another invention was actually shown, explained, and discussed recently in the presence of specialists, professors and officers of the army and navy by an engineer named Chapieffsky. It is an aeroplane with a propeller, which is a very simple and every known system, with the author's own improvements. It flies into the air straight from an explosion of benzine. From the water it rises with still greater ease than land.

A pair of horizontal wings hinder the rising movement, and against violent whiffs of side wind the apparatus is protected by a so-called safety rudder, which automatically directs the air.

The descent of the aeroplane is considerably more difficult than the ascent, but is facilitated by rudders, which act as a rudder. Special importance is attached to the part played by the tubes of the frame, which are so adjusted as to warn the aviator of the danger which may befall him. M. Chapieffsky affirms that his apparatus will carry any weight, besides which guns for firing mines can be carried, and that the apparatus is so simple that it can be constructed in a few days.

PROSPECT LODGE, No. 314. The officers and members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Jas. Scott, on Friday, May 27th, at 2:30 o'clock, from his sister's residence, 380 Bathurst St., to Mount Pleasant Crematorium. The Daily, The Kinograph, Robert Henry Hodge & Co.

A. BOWMAN, Recording Secretary.

do so without offence either legal or ethical.

Civilization, among other things, has made us slaves of sartorial custom. We wear conventional clothing as a voluntary concession to what we deem the proprieties, but in reality we are hopelessly obsessed with the fear of criticism. To be sure, we vary the quality and the designs of articles of apparel, but fundamentally we cling to the same set rules of habiliments which our fathers and grandfathers inherited. The absurdity of custom is illustrated in many forms, but it is particularly conspicuous in matters of dress. A woman, for instance, will wear a dinner gown cut alarmingly low fore and aft, with a train that

limbs to the knees, but carefully covers the throat and shoulders. A gentleman hesitates, often, to appear in his shirt sleeves in the bosom of his family, but when out bathing he will don a one-piece garment that is a disgrace to decency.

Why should not women wear trousers? In the orient women wear trousers and men wear skirts. There is nothing immodest about trousers that men make them appropriate for women and inappropriate for women. Certainly some of the gowns of the present day are more shocking in their present day are more shocking in their effect, and for this reason if for no other, they will probably never become generally popular for feminine wear. But when a woman has the nerve to work a dress, and the independence to assume a masculine attire, she certainly is entitled to assume the liberty of the head of the house.—Kansas City Journal.

The Unknown World. Notwithstanding the rapid advance of exploration in various parts of the globe it is estimated that about 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface remain yet unexplored. The largest unexplored area is in Africa. 6,000,000 square miles of the continent of Africa, 1,500,000 square miles of virgin territory. Most persons will be surprised to learn that there is a foot of the pioneer in North America as in South America.—Chicago Tribune.

WOMEN AND TROUSERS. Thoughts Suggested by the Recent Decision Rendered in Kansas.

When a Kansas woman addressed a letter to the attorney-general of the state asking him if there was any law forbidding her wearing trousers, the matter caused considerable comment.

The woman was a plain, sensible person who worked hard to support herself and children on a small farm, and in this employment she found skirts cumbersome and awkward. She decided that she could wear any trousers with comfort and convenience provided the law would permit.

There is something fine about the Kansas woman's position. She did not simply work hard to support herself and children on a small farm, and in this employment she found skirts cumbersome and awkward. She decided that she could wear any trousers with comfort and convenience provided the law would permit.

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Sarcotic. Husband: After all, civilization has its drawbacks. People in the savage state seldom get ill. Who (twenty)? I wonder if that's the reason you're so healthy.

