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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 6 ...

GLOBE, TELEGRAM & CO. not confused with issues raised by in The Telegram howls. real estate interests and others repre- Perhaps Mr. Home Smith will not

them. So, The Globe and the reservation. They do not state the case as it actually is. The Globe, for example, declares that 312,000,000 is being paid as a ransom, the delet that the city is to pay not \$12,000,000, but stockholders are entitled to divid the weak and the exploitation of the stockholders are entitled to divid the measures of the stockholders, by any agreement among the stockholders, by an

nor his projects, which we approved corporation to be formed among its stairs by mistake. stockholders. The company now has It was pointed out to the "p and assisted to the best of our power, as Mr. Home Smith can testify. But The Telegram is too crooked to allow 6,287.250 acres of farming lands and its readers to get the real facts on 1.697,994 acres of timber and mineral ts readers to get the real facts on 1.697,994 acres of timber and mineral could not be accepted as written by an he matter, and Mr. Home Smith will lands. worth in all about \$250,000.000. intelligent adult, since it represented and that he is in the hands of bad Were this land to be alienated the the street railway as running for th advisers if he follows the whigmaable to operate all its utilities and of profit. The "presiding judge" ac-ditor of The Telegram. editor of The Telegram. Our charge is against The Telegran

for its inconsistency, bad faith, and corporation may take over not only against a repetition of the offence, the lands but many of the securities The Globe is afraid of jokers in a disregard of public interest in epposing every scheme for the growth and in which the company's surplus is agreement drawn by the city lawyers invested, together with its steamship in the city interest. Why, then, does expansion of the city, with the sole lines, its telegraph, hotel and express it not assist in getting the best lega exception of the Humber surveys. We ask why this is, and one of these business. No doubt the same execu- advice to help the city in preparing the

perhaps other assets to a syndicate or

lays we shall have an answer. The tive would manage both companies, Telegram cannot club the aldermen and the railway company could be into obedience and the citizens into made to contribute handsomely to the silence as it used to do in the days coffers of the company operating the of old. People want to have the facts other utilities.

laid before them and be allowed to The purpose of such a move is twojudge for themselves. When The fold. 'It would, in the first place, im-Telegram starts dictating to every- mediately provide a gigantic melon for body in Toronto what he ought to do the stockho lders, and, in the second there may be a few who will listen, place, it would materially reduce the The proposal to purchase the street but fewer will heed. We do not think enormous accumulations and surplus railway is a very simple affair, when Mr. Home Smith will take much stock of the parent company. The stockholders having their property divided

between two concerns might easily get sented by The Telegram and The take much stock in what we have to a 10 per cent dividend from each. They

readers for years that the city is a telegraph wires and instruments used But if we take it at only \$25,000,000 which the city will receive back for the \$10,700,000 it must nay and allow.

judge" that on the face of it the articl ANNOUNCEMENTS. 5th November, 1913. Motions set down for single court for Thursday, 6th inst., at 11 a.m.:-I. Re Laidiaw and Campbellford L. O. and W. Railway. 2. Re Massie and Campbellford L. O. and W. Railway. 3. Re Livingstone and Campbellford L. O. and W. Railway. 4 and 5. Scott v. C. P. R. Co. 6. Leckie v. Marshall. 7. Bolton v. Smith, 8. Re Tanner Estate. mpany would still be abundantly next eight years without making a cent it is suggested that the subsidiary of the "owners," but gave a "warning

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8. Re Tanner Estate. 9. Maclean v. C. P. R. Co. agreement to purchase?

### CHILDREN NEED CLOTHING.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

by the office boy, which got sent up-

Editor World: There are thirty. Sykes v. Soper.
Bancroft v. Milligan.
United Nickel v. ight children in the Queen Mary Hospital. Under the sanitarium treatment a very large percentage of these 5. Dahl v. St. Pierre. 6. Re North Gwi County of York. children will become free from tuber-culosis. In order that they may be able to atten<sup>4</sup> school practically in the open air it is assential that they be dressed in special "Arctic" suits. If any one wishes to aid in providing

hall be grateful if they will send any As all the patients live most of the ime out of doors, even in winter, and s many of them cannot provide their

Investigated.

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 5 .- (Can. Press)

-Fresh from the New York mayoralty

consulted. Re Knox and City of Belleville—E, G. Porter, .C.K. for Knox, moved for order quashing bylaw No. 1883 passed on 2nd June. 1913. S. Masson K.C.



on said premises owned by the sub-tenants, and which found same to be \$25,300, and ordered the costs to be paid equally by the parties. Appeal argued and held by the court that the document is not an award, but a valua-tion. Appeal dismissed without pre-judice to the rights of the appellant in the pending litigation with costs. Order appealed from affirmed.

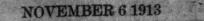
THE BUSY EAST.

The Maritime Provinces are daily coming into commercial prominence and vying with western Canada in growth and possibilities for invest-

growth and possibilities for invest-ment. The Dominion Government has com-menced the expenditure of millions of dollars on increased terminal and transportation facilities at the ports of Halifax, in Nova Scotia, and St. John, in New Brunswick. The huge steel manufacturing plant at Sydney. Cape Breton, is working at high pres-sure to cope with the orders. Last year the coal mines in this industrial centre of Nova Scotia produced 6.883.-000 tons of coal, an increase of \$91,000 tons over the product of the previous year. The lumber industry of New Brunswick is in a prosperous condi-tion, and as much as 500,000 feet of manufactured lumber has been ship-ped from the province in one season. The Canadian Government railways are now run on a straight business basis and are giving a splendid ser-vice to the provinces. The public are expressing their appreciation of this Welcomed by Every True

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the \$10,700,000 it must pay, and allowing discount for the present value, there are still left many millions of dollars for all the improvements, extensions and adequate service which the citizens would demand under public ownership. We have quoted the passages in which these statements are made by the experts. We have quoted them over and over again, and still The Globe persists in telling its readers that the experts have made no allowance for improvements, that the city will get no revenue back and that it is paying out \$12,000,000 for "ransom" or in other words for are made by the experts. We have "ransom," or, in other words, for nothing.

try to deceive its readers? Why does reached the limit of cheap homes, rates. city?

We have put the case at considerable length on two occasions before of Ontario. our readers with regard to the tremendous interest The Telegram has shown

approached by double fare journeys. be presented, will settle that, then the The Telegram, which opposed all other schemes of progress, came out strong in favor of the Humber schemes, and finally has opposed the purchase of the street railway and the clearing away of all double fare journeys. We put it up to The Telegram for s inconsistency, and to our amaze-ment it was The Globe that squealed. The Telegram has carefully refrained the Since Street railway and the clearing away of all double fare journeys. We put it up to The Telegram for s inconsistency, and to our amaze-ment it was The Globe that squealed. The Telegram has carefully refrained the Since Street railway and the clearing away of all could fare journeys. We put it up to The Telegram for s inconsistency and the clearing away of all this and block the development of such properties as that managed by Mr. Home Smith, Had anyone but

In order to escape the charge of un

fair dealing to the rest of the city on

The Telegram has carefully refrained Mr. Home Smith. Had anyone but from saying a word since last Monday Mayor Hocken proposed the purchase week about the matter, until last The Telegram would have had no objection, but Mayor Hocken has been night, when after mental paralysis among The Telegram's black beasts lasting ten days it has come to life for 20 years, as, one of these days, Mr. again on its normal level and invented Home Smith will also become. For a new falsehood, which we deal with The Telegram learns to hate everyelsewhere. body sooner or later.

But why are The Globe and The Telegram in cahoots to block the purchase of the street railway?

the question of purchasing the rail-THE TELEGRAM GETS ITS way, The Telegram tries to make it BREATH. appear that The World is attacking

Mr. Home Smith. As we have shown, Afraid to face the truth in the charges of inconsistency we made it is The Telegram which is really atagainst it for opposing every scheme tacking Mr. Home Smith in essential of improvement or progress around respects, but he ought to be able to look after his own interests, and is not the city except the Humber valley surveys, The Telegram has observed likely to let The Telegram muddle a close silence for ten days till last them.

night, when it tried to make it ap- GETTING READY FOR THE MELON pear that The World has attacked Mr. Financial papers are predicting that E. Home Smith and that we have de- the Canadian Pacific Railway Comserted that brilliant young Apollo in pany will soon "segregate its extrahethe hour, of his success. We never ous assets." That is, the company will zaid a word against Mr. Home Smith convey its enormous land holdings and

every part. The Telegram moves on be no less beyond the power of the the theory that the prosperity of one corporation to transfer and convey part injures every other part. We bethese assets en bloc to the stockholdlieve that Mr. Home Smith's interests, ers banded together in another corif they are identified with the prosperity of the Humber valley, are de-

ers banded together in another cor-poration. It may be claimed that the farm and mineral lands, together with the in-vestments in securities, represent a pendent on the prosperity of the whole city. If the growth of the city is to

districts around the city. But there ed are consecrated to the enterprise is going to be no great growth without If there is an enormous surplus on

Why does The Globe take a crocked is going to be no great growth without if there is an enormous surplus on a corresponding development of trans-hand it should go to improving and HENNESSY STILL position of this kind? Why does it portation facilities. We have almost extending the service and reducing the

it not place the facts fairly before the readily accessible to the factories. The There seems no limit to the audacity people, and let them judge for them- growth of the city depends on the of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and the selves? Why has it allied itself with growth of its manufacturing and busi- errogance of the Canadian Pacific The Telegram in this effort to block ness interests, and every day facto- Railway Company, but we venture to an important step in the public own- ries are leaving Toronto, or refusing think that this appropriation of trust ership of the public utilities of the to locate here, because they can get property to private greed will not be abundant, accessible and cheaply hous- attempted without the sanction of ed labor in the smaller cities and towns parliament. That sanction should be

refused, and indeed parliament should Under ordinary conditions, the street intervene at once and assert the rights rallway would have expanded with the expanding city limits. The 20 per of the public. Meanwhile the minister dous interest The Telegram has shown in the development of the Humber Valley surveys and how complacent it has been towards the proposals made for the annexation of that territory, building bridges there, making roads and boulevards and running a street car line to it. This at single fare and boulevards and running a street car line to it. This at single fare rates would give the Humber Valley surveys a magnificent advantage over every other real estate subdivision around the city which could only be

been valuable. WARNED. Governor Glynn was called to New

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Judgment: The point ing into its lean years; when the eity. com-on which re Jones and Ottawa turned was felt by the divisional court to be trac-com-com-com-costs were awarded and only the ob-jectionable sections of the bylaw were quashed. The presnt bylaw is in-tended to be and will be of great benefit to the citizens from a sanitary held unless it is contrary to the great pany must pay for the windows broken by the errors of its financial past. The Toronto Railway Company's contrac-tual obligations will compel the com-

benefit to the citizens from a sanitary point of view, and it ought to be up-held unless it is contrary to the gen-eral law of the land. The Ottawa by-law assumed to prohibit householders from disposing of their productive re-fuse to dealers. The present bylaw seems only to contain a direction to the garbage collector as to his duties The alleged delegation of authority to the sanitary inspector and the board of health is as to matters which are purely ministerial. Motion dis-missed with costs. Steinhardt y. Rom.-J. A. Camp-bell. for plaintiff. obtained an ex-injunction restraining defendant from selling, disposing of, assigning, trans-ferring or in any wise dealing with the lease on moving picture theatre at 584 1-2 College street. Toronto, the license, the \$1000 deposit in connec-tion therewith, and also the mort-gage for \$1600 held py defendants or one of them on 48 Kensington avenue, until 6th inst., and until motion to continue disposed of.

**TRAILING GRAFT** 

Charges Against Various Officials at Albany Will Be

Continue disposed of. Appellate Division. Before Meredith. C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A.; Maclaren, J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Home Building and Savings Co. v. Pringle—C. H. Cline (Cornwall) for defendant F. A. Magee (Ottawa) for plaintiffs, Appeal by defendants, Mo-Killican and Smith, from order of Britton, J. of July 8, 1913. Action for foreclosure of martgaged lands. Judg-ment was granted for sale and this appeal is from order of judge con-firming master's report. Judgment: Appeal allowed. Judgment appealed from and master's report vacated. Action remitted to master to be dealt with by him by adding all parties in-terested in the equity of redemption as indicated. No costs of this appeal nor of the appeal to Mr. Justice Brit-ton. fight, John A. Hennessy, state investi-

ton.

Before Meredith. C.J.G.; Maclaren, J.A.; Magee, J.A.; Hodgins, J.A. Meyer v. City of Toronto ---C. A. Masten, K.C., and J. R. L. Starr, K.C., for Mrs. Mcyer. G. R. Geary, K.C., for the city. Appeal by P. V. Meyer & Co. and cross appeal by city from award of official arbitrator of March 25, 1912, in regard to value of land of plaintiffs expropriated by the city for plaintiffs expropriated by the city for park purposes, and for which the offi-cial arbitrator awarded a certain sum. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judg-

Smith v. Sunshine Laundry Co.---W. S. MacBrayne (Hamilton) for plaintiff. T. N. Phelan for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from the judgment Appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of county court of Wentworth of May 14. 1913. Action by Annie Smith. an employe of defendants, and her hus-band, Tom Smith. to recover \$500 damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by Annie Smith falling into a trench or ditch being dug in the sorting room of defendants' pre-mises for purpose of laying a steam pipe to be used in connection with their business. At trial judgment was entered for the defendants. Appeal BELLEVILLE. Nov. 5.-(Special.) -Ralph Desane. a young man.. was today committed for trial on a charge of inciting two small boys to enter the hallway of a city residence and steal a purse from a hall rack. Of the \$17 taken from the purse, Desane was stated to have received \$15. entered for the defendants. Appeal allowed and judgment to be entered for plaintiff for \$250 and costs, Magee,

discenting. and favoring a new Previously ackowledged. \$1433.50. The following gave \$1 each: Mrs. Lovett Galt: Miss Emily Kirby, Mrs. J. Irving, "A Tris," member Zion Chuch Brantford: W. J. Nighswander, Hamilton Garhart Mfg. Co., M. Bolton, R. M. Youmans. Miss Lauder, Old Countryman. E. L. L. E. B. The fol-lowing gave \$2 each: V. Nooly, Geo, Dann, With best wishes, W. T. Milne, Galt; J. M. S., \$10, Total \$1597.59. Re Irwin and Campbell-W. Re Irwin and Campbell.-W. N. Ferguson, K.C. for Irwin, N. W. Rowall, K.C. and G. Kerr for Camp-bell. Appeal by Irwin, tenant of cer-tain property on King street, from order of Middleton. J. of June 18, 1913, confirming the findings of three arbitrators or valuators, of April 9, 1913, as to the value of the buildings

expressing their appreciation of t taluable property to the count which furnishes employment for o 10,000 men, and also of the fair, bu try into immediate possession' ama and the Canal in Pic Prose," which is now being

Ama and the Canal in Picture and Prose," which is now being presented on the popular plan explained in the Panama certificate printed daily else where in these columns. The style of the story is spirited, though even and graceful, even in the case of technical description. Many rare pictures never before printed have a place in the Illustrations with which the beautiful volume fairly teems, and the versatility of the au-thor finds expression in well told stories of the peoples affected by the wedding of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

which furnishes employment for over 10,000 men, and also of the fair, busi-ness-like; impartial manner in which it is now being managed. In Prince Edward Island the re-remarkable rise of the black fox ranch-ing into a prominent industry has add-ed an estimated value of \$2,000,000 to the farm products for 1912, and the business is increasing substantially. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the great need is for agricultural set-tiers. The lure of the west has drawn many of the young farmers from the rural districts, with the result that farms and farming land can be acquir-ed in the provinces at very low rates, and that is the buyer's opportunity. Recognizing the necessity of giving practical encouragement to the great-tive governments have inaugurated systems of government ald, which must ultimately prove of considerable bene-fit ts both the farming and trading communities. wedding of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The book was written by Willis J. Abbot, a writer on international sub-jects, who spent months in a special study of the entire work, and who brought to his book the broad view-point of a man who has discussed the possibilities and influence of the canal with statesmen in many coun-tries. It is a standard work of inter-est and educational value to everyone who would advance.

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ALGONQUIN PARK.

ultimately prove of considerable bene-fit to both the farming and trading communities. Under the new land settlement policy adopted by the Nova Scotia Gov-ernment, arrangements have been made with approved loan companies, where-by settlers may receive by way of loan, 80 per cent, of the appraised value of farm property. The legisla-ture has also authorized the govern-ment to purchase from time to time real estate in farming districts, sub-divide this into farms or "lots," erect buildings and fences thereon, prepare the land for crops and sell this im-proved property to newcomers in suit-able sizes and on easy terms. The New Brunswick policy for the aid bf settlers is also noteworthy. The prin-ciple is the same—the acquiring of va-cant lands and abandoned farms, mak-ing the necessary improvements and selling them to newcomers on the easiest terms. Such, then, are the outstanding char-acteristics of the progress of the Mari-time Provinces of Canada, a program which time will enhance, and in which home-seekers, looking for new fields of enterprise, will do well to partici-pate. By a recent order-in-cou ncil of the By a recent order-in-council of the Provincial Government of Ontario, the name of the Algopquin National Park of Ontario has been changed to Al-gonquin Provincial Park. This park is one of the wildest and most fas-cinating of the government reserva-tions in Canada, and has become most popular for the ever-increasing army of summer tourists. anglers and the lovers of the wild, who are annually looking for a summer playground. The

ooking for a summer playground. The park is situated at an altitude of 2000

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park is situated at an altitude of 2000 feet above sea level and covers an area of 1.344.000 acres, or, approximately, 2100 square miles. The Grand Trunk Railway is the only transportation company reaching this district and in addition to its being a favorite sum-mer resort, it is now looked upon as one of the most attractive winter re-sorts in America. The hotel—The Highland Inn—which is operated by the Grand Trunk Railway System, is open the year round for the reception of guests.

of guests.

# GHENT, Beigium, Nov. 5.--(Can. Press.)-A body of 55 Philippinos, who were brought here as one of the attractions at the exposition, appear to be actually starving, and nine of them have died from exposure. They alleged today that they had received no wages for eight months, owing to the failure of the amusement enter-prise by which they were engaged. The Filippinos have petitioned the American consul-general at Antwerp to be sent home, declaring that other-wise they must starve or be sent to jail as vagabonds. FOSTER EXPECTED TO ENTER CONTEST

Since Returning From New York He Looks Just Like a

Candidate.

It is now accepted as a certainly that Controller Foster will be a can-didate for the mayoralty next year. Since his return on Monday from New York, where he put himself in touch with the most up-to-date methods of Tammany and the Fusionists in con-ducting a municipal election compaign, he has taken on the manner of an up-to-date candidate for mayor. This opens up the primary vacancy in the board of control, and former Aid. eYomans is already very busy at trying to crowd into that vacancy. James Simpson is also in full war-paint for another fight to be elected controller.

Nothing further of a definite char-Acter has developed in connection with the municipal election. It has been known all along, of course, that Mayor Hecken will stand for re-election, and there is little or no doubt that the bote for him will be in enormous ma-