FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 5 1920

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Suits for Accidents.

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Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general,

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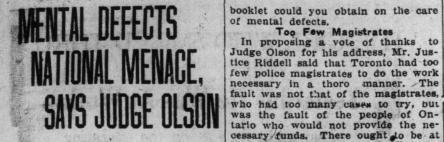
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PRIVY COUNCIL APPEAL

vote of thanks. Hon. N. W. Rowell, M.P., in dealing with the subject of the league of na-tions, repeated much of the arguments he used in a speech on the same sub-ject some few weeks back. He dealt in considerable detail with the ma-chinery of the league and particularly chinery of the league, and particularly with the present detached attitude of the United States. The second day of the fourteenth annual meeting of the Ontario Bar Association was held in the Convoca-'The delay in the inauguration of

tion Hall, and so large was the at-terdance during the afternoon session ell, "is due to the length of time the terdance during the afternoon session United States senate has taken to conthat the hall was taxed to its capacity. sider the terms of the treaty, and the uncertainty as to whether the United Those who were present were wen 'repaid for their trouble, for seldom has States will eventually join in the a more interesting address than that league has undoubtedly weakened public enthusiasm for the league, and given by Chief Justice Olson of the mon.cipal court of Chicago, been de-livered in Toronto. Hon. N. W. Rewell, M.P., also gave a spirited relessened, for the time being, its league of nations. When learned and interesting papers by Mr. Justice F. E. Hodgins and Horace Game KC. interesting papers by Mr. Justice F. E. Hodgins and Horace Gagne, K.C., of many, it would have undertaken its the Montreal bar are adoed, it can be

must now win by the manner in which Chief Justice Olson, who is a forc-ible and pleasing speaker, said his court was established in 1906. It con-sists of the phief justice and asso-ciate judges, while three to five state

Saar Basin Commission. justices are also constantly engaged;

a chief clerk and 184 deputies, a chief balliff and 161 deputies, while the balliff and 161 deputies, while the dians," continued /Mr. Rowell, "to county sheriff and his 222 deputies and know that the government of Canada the 5000 city police are also, in effect, court aides, The director of the psychocourt aides, The director of the psycho-pathic laboratory has three assistants and office staff. The associate judges mitted the name of R. D. Wall of Winare elected by the people for six years. nipeg, who has had a large experi-The court is the largest in the United States in volume of civic business, mayor of Winnipeg for three years, disposing of three-quarters of the com-mercial litigation of Cook county, and four-fifths of the criminal and quasi-f. mention the Star Basin Commis-

several business men of large arairs, stututon." and their influence appears in the law creating the court." said Justice Olson. "These business men placed upon the judges the responsibility for conference some statesmen who beupon the judges the responsibility for administration of justice just as re-sponsibility for a corporation is placed upon the board of directors, and they gave it an executive officer and placed upon him large responsibilities. The court was given unusual powers to create its own rules of procedure. Thus experiments may be made, and if not for two definite purposes. First, to satisfactory can be abandoned. The promote international co-operation (it chief justice is superintendent of the proposes to substitute co-operation for business of the court." conflict), and, second, to establish and maintain international peace and

any powers of the court, which had security." Appeal to Sovereign.

and-even over one of the judges, who had been removed from the criminal to the civil calendar, and who threat-council, and said that appeal to the

GOOD ROADS MEN First, second and third class men on the police force have been recommended for increases by the board fault was not that of the magistrates, who had too many cases to try, but was the fault of the people of On-tario who would not provide the ne-cessary funds. There ought to be at least 10 police magistrates in Toronto. he contended, and the courts should be run on a modern system. Mr. Justice Sutherland seconded the vote of thanks. Hon. N. W. Rowell, M.P. in dealing

CITY HALL NOTES

First class policemen are being in-creased from \$1,550 to \$1.850; second class men from \$1,350 to \$1,550; second class men from \$1,350 to \$1,550, and third class men from \$1,250 to \$1.350. Magistrate Kingsford and other jus-tices of Toronto's peace failed to make the grade on increases. Controller Gibbons and others expressed perfect

Gibbons and others expressed perfect willingness to increase the salaries of the men on the police force, but nix on the silk hats. The recommenda-tion to increase the salaries of the magistrates from \$1,000 to \$1,500 was therefore blue penciled. The total cut in the estimates of the police commission amounted to practically \$350,000. Was present at the convention of On-tario Good Roads Association in the county municipal hall yesterday after-noon. The association wished to bring before him a resolution moved by J. W. Ward of the Kent County Council, and almost unanimously passed by the convention, which asked that the pro-vincial highways act be amended so

vincial highways act be amended so Building permits yesterday included that municipalities will not be respon-\$20,000 residence for J. D. Carlisle sibic for civil suits following accidents on Kennedy avenue, near Blcor street. on the highways. They wish these

suits to be brought up on the grounds

High Park roads are to be re-surfaced. The original estimate for this work, \$30,000, was yesterday cut down to \$17,962. The parks commis-sioner will not be able to extend the sea wall on the Humber boulevard. Sun-fish will have to go without its wharf, a dream, so it is alleged, of many years standing. Perhaps next year's board of control may prove amenable to the prayers of the Sunfish public. Estimates given by the board of the surface or reckless

Estimates given by the board of health totaling \$1,067.216, were yes-terday morning cut down \$109,716 by the board of control. Members of advisable to restore the former method of triver smashes his car in a ditch. Mr. Kaney asked if it would not be advisable to restore the former method of triver in some of these spits every case when a careless or reckless Mr. kaney asked if it would not be the board later pointed out that not a single cut in the estimates had been instead of the present trial by judge considered by the board of 'health. alone. A resolution to this effect was Alderman Risk, himself a well known drawn up, but was not passed. dentist, pointed out the need of the The attorney-general promised the most modern, up-to-date improve-ments in the matter of dentistry among the children. Out of a total of 78.000 school children in Toronto, 40,000 required special dental treat-the sympathetic consideration of the government, and expressed the hope that a decision satisfactory to the number would be increased to 50,000. At noon the delegates at the conven-At noon the delegates at the conven-After considerable discussion the estimates were cut in toto, as already House, where they were the guests estimates were out in toto, as already suggested, by \$109,716, the health board to decide just where the de-creases could best be made. House, where they were the Jueutenant-Gover-nor and Mrs. Clarke. It was one of the most unique, as well as one of the the structure of the lieutenant-Gover-

The Repatriation League, formed largest luncheons given by the lieutenant-governor, and the banquet hall some months ago, spent more than was filled to overflowing with mem-\$20,000 on the banquets, according to hers of the association, nearly all of whom are farmers. The event was a report presented, at yesterday's board of control by Commissioner Bradshaw, who was deputed to obtain figures from officials of the league. The Repatriation League spent al-At the afternoon session, A. R. Hirst,

The Repatriation League spent al-together \$305.888 in relief for soldiers C.E., state highway engineer of Wisconsin Highway Commission, discuss and their families up to December 81, 1919. The league investigated 190 cases of house rentals; 341 soldiers ed at length the necessity for state high-ways, telling of the work in Wiscon-sin. In this state alone, \$20,000,000 cases of house rentals; off sources sin. In this state alone, \$20,000,000 has been laid aside for improvement of highways during 1920.

Mr. Hirst recommended the con-struction of three kinds of highways. First, the earth road, which should be improved by the use of sand if the

City relief work for the month of February, 1920, is tabulated by the re-lief department as follows: Feb. 1920. Feb. 1919. Stone not more than one inch in diameter with the month of

tion not to leave it at that, but to

maintaining the road. "One dollar,"

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George Murray, 1283 Bloor St. West. Dundas Pharmacy, 1184 Dundas St. West. W. T. Beal, 1588 Bloor St. West. Lauchland's Drug Store, 3077 Dundas St. West. J. G. Wallace; 349½ Broadview Ave. V. P. Earle, 1382 St. Clair Ave. West. H. O. Cousins, Weston, Ont. The Avenue Gift Shop, 314 College St.⁴ Fred. J. Robson-Tweedle Co., 594 Bloor St. West

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moral authority," declared Mr. Rowell. "Had readily realized that the event was a notable one in the history of the as. enthusiasm and goodwill the league

"It will be of interest to all Cana-

sion as illustrating one of the many

Business Men's Committee. "The committee which framed the original court act was composed on tasks imposed on the league under tasks imposed on the league under the treaty of peace, which are quite outside the expressed terms of its conseveral business men of large amatrs, stitution."

to the civil calendar, and the calendar as sovereign being a royal prerogative, the Dominion parliament could hardly

supplied in 769 cases. Commissioner Bradshaw paid a fine tribute to the splendid work carried out by the league.

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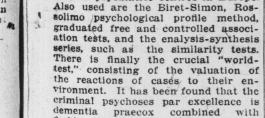
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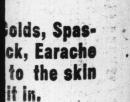


criminal psychoses par excellence is dementia praecox combined with feeble-mindedness. Justice Olson also described the latest development of the municipal

court, relating to commercial arbitration. The expert arbitrator files his decision with the court, which applies the law to the facts. League for Civilization

The judge, having a side hit at Mr. Rowell, who had previously spoken on the league of nations, said he called his court a league for civilization and he wanted Canada in any league of that nature. Judge Olson contended that in the present day people did not use their discretionary brains "sufficiently. England provided statesmen and kept them in line. The tendency of democracy, he said, was to elect a shoemaker to build a bridge





h: pleased. Increased in that if he didn't be-tice warned him that if he didn't be-have a court district fifty feet square have found," he declared, "that Britwould be created around a shed on the ish justice and fair play are more than ake front and the judge assigned mere words, especially when it seems to be denied to us in our own coun-An Important Power. (ry. We, therefore, believe in the privy council, and desire no radical The power to so discipline a judge is an important one, and is very ef-

change in that respect. It is up to us fective in holding the judges to a to keep in all its glamor, its integrity high standard of conduct in office," he and efficiency, that splendid and said. "The meetings of the judges are important also, in that they place unique court whose jurisdiction is more extensive, whether measured by the whole court behind a judge who area, population, variety of nations, may have a disagreeable duty to percreeds, languages or customs, than that hitherto enjoyed by any court

The court was the first in the Unitknown to civilization." ed States to formulate a simplified Whilst W. E. Raney, K.C., the atsystem of pleadings, practically in acsystem of pleadings, practically in ac-cordance with that in use in the high court in England. Court business has recolution was offered by W. C. Mikel, K.C., to the effect that the atspecialized and numerous special branches instituted, including, in the torney-general should be a permanent crown officer and not subject to change as government came and went. The resolution was easily turncriminal side, courts of domestic relations, normals, for boys, for auto cases, and eleven branch courts. The ed down by the convention. judge of the domestic relations court

Preventive Law. is in touch with the "social machin-Mr. Justice Hodgins, in his paper ery"cand organizations of the city. The

"Law, From a Preventive Standcourt's secretary writes the prospec-tive defendant before the court issues point," dealt extensively with the sychoses of crime, and his most in-teresting sentence. was: "To allow process, and thousands of adjustments young men and women and adults of

Psychiatric Centres. both sexes to appear before magis-This court furnishes a large quota for the psychopathic laboratory, the facts gathered by which are incident trates and judges and to be tried and condemned without any effort being made to ascertain the cause of their to an outlay of nearly \$8,000,000 a year by the city. The mental tests downfall, their previous environment, and their mental condition, is in the used, ordinarily, in addition to the light of modern thought a most ungeneral tests familiar to the science wise and costly mistake. of medicine, are those developed and

Officers Elected.

used in psychiatric centres in Europe Before adjourning, the convention elected their officers for the coming year. They were: President, W. E. Raney, K.C.; vice-presidents, R. J. Maclennan, Toronto; Francis King, Kingston; Frank Kerr, Peterboro; archivist, W. S. Herrington, K.C., Napanee; recording secretary, C. S. Macdonald, Toronto; treasurer, H. F. Parkinson, Toronto; auditors, J. M. Brille and Gordon Shaver, Toronto. The following were elected from To-

ronto to be cn the council: F. Denton, K.C.; A. J. R. Snow, K.C.; J. M. Clarke, K.C.; J. H. Spence, O. Urquhart, W. K. Murphy, T. Rowan, W. S. White, W. D. Gregory and D. O'Connell.

MINING INSTITUTE PROGRAM.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute, at the King Edward Hotel, beginning March 8 promises to be an interesting one. Among the papers to be read is one on the mining and smelting operations of the International Nickel Co of Canada, by the staff of the company.

to elect a shoemaker to build a bridge over the St. Lawrence. (Laughter.) The judge issued a solemn warning to Canada in regard to mental defects and immigration "Pick your immiand immigration. "Pick your immi-grants on the other side of the pond," S. All the other provinces will also be represented at the meeting by men he said, "and have your examining" well known in the industry. officer in Europe and not in Canada."

The judge contended that nations did not sufficiently realize the import-ance of sifting out mentally deficient **Doctors** Recommend children and so segrating them that the population of the world could not **Bon-Opto for the Eyes**

the population of the world count not be carried on thru them. "Segregate messe children for a generation," he "oncluded, "and the asylums would all become farmers' fields." It was concluded to strengthen evesight. Sold unpossible, said the judge, to send to Washington and get all manner of der money refund guarantee by all Duchess street, and not Monday as printed dope on hogs, but not one druggists, G. Tamblyn and others, was stated.

diameter, with the greater part of sand. This should be kept in good condition by the use of road machines, Hospital orders 408 414 Burial orders, adults .. 10 do children levelers and scrapers. Third, the Provisions and fuel. 110 80 permanent road, constructed of con-Special relief 14 Transportation - 2 Miscellaneous 5 stated that no highway is, in his opinion, superior to a dirt road in good condition. He also favored a road of Total approved 581 573

pure sand, which, he stated, should not The ten-cent return trip bylaw for the ferry services passed in 1898 may be rescinded by the city council very be rolled, but should be kept in shape with scrapers until it is packed by traffic shortly. The Toronto Ferry Company, Mr. Hirst urged that permanent

now running all the ferry boats across roads be not constructed on a large scale till all highways are at least the bay, has no franchise, according to some experts. The property committee has recom-mended that Commissioner Chisholm be authorized to dispose of St. Paul's Hall, but the mayor told the board of control yesterday that he was opposed to the sale of the hall at the present

he declared, "spent on maintenance is worth two or three spent on constructime, as a more advantageous sale cculd be effected in three or four tion.' the King Edward Hotel as guests of the White Motor Truck Company. years' time.

That from September 30. 1918, to September 30, 1919, there were five servants at the Detention Home to

look after an average of three in-mates a day was the information contained in a report submitted by the property commissioner to the board of control yesterday. He advised that the Children's Aid Society werc_giv-ing up the premises at 226 Simcoe street, and he had arranged that the city assume the work on a basis of \$45 a month rental for the premises, with the remission of taxes, until a permanent policy can be decided upon. The total expenditure last year was \$4,590.81. The juvenile court com-

\$4,590.81. The juvenile court comittee will deal with the matter. TORONTO - OTTAWA MIDDAY TRAIN SERVICE VIA CAN-DIAN PACIFIC

The "Rideau" leaves Toronto Union Station 1.30 p.m. daily except Sunday,

via "Lake Ontario Shore Line," arrives Ottawa 10.00 p.m. Stops at all intermediate stations, including Whitby, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton and Belleville. Direct connection for Kingston. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

Superannuated Teachers

Seek Increased Allowance A deputation representing superannuated teachers under the Ryerson fund, asked Hon. R. H. Grant yesterday for an increased allowance. He will look into the matter and see

AFFIDAVIT FALSE, SAYS DRURY.

Premier Drury declares to be false

Mr. Drury, was responsible for caus-ing the arrest for trespass on his farm of two soldiers of the 76th Battalion during the war. The matter was canvassed during the Halton by-election. Mr. Drury says he will make

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deaf-ness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is 'a constitutional disease and neces-sarily requires constitutional treatment.

CUT THIS OUT

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle

and force the disease into the middle ear, which frequently means total deaf-ness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs, which is equally as dangerous. The follow-ing formula, which is used extensively in the damp English climate, is a constitu-tional treatment and should prove espe-cially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate con-titutions. Canada is arranged to take place in Ottawa on March 9, 10, 11. Some of Mose who intend going are Mrs. San-ford, Hamilton; Mrs. Willoughby Cum-mings, D.C.L.; Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Dr. Stowe Gullen, Mrs. Horace Par-sons, Mrs. Dignam, Dr. Margaret Pat-terson, Mrs. Malcolmer, Mrs. Walcolmer, Mrs. Brantford Mrs. Malcolmer, Mrs. Malcolmer, Mrs.

ditions. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablesponful four times a day. This will often bring quick relige from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system and has a tonic ac-tion that helps to obtain the desired re-sults. The preparation is easy to make. Malcolmson, St. Catharines; Mrs. Malcolmson, St. Catharines; Mrs. W. A. J. Martin, Woodstock.. Woman and Three Children Perish in Fire in Manitoba Winnipeg. March 4.—Word has just reached the city of a tragic fire six miles north of Cartwright, Man., on Friday last: whereby four lives were lost. As C. W. Brogden was lighting a fire with coal oil the can exploded

tion that helps to obtain the desired re-sults. The preparation is eary to make. co is little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a take.

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Haldimand Asks Province RAILROAD MEN SEEKING SITES

crete, or of some other kind of hard surface on a concrete base. Mr. Hirst United States Officials Find Haldimand county wants the pro vincial authorities to take over contract of the Cayuga-Dunnville sec-Office Space at Premium.

tion of the St. Thomas-Niagara Falls highway. Hon. F. C. Biggs is pre-pared to do so if the contract price is Representatives of several of the pared to do satisfactory. city looking for office space and will

"THE NATIONAL WAY" TO THE enter into competition for a share of the Canadian business as they did NATIONAL CAPITAL. before the roads were taken over by

the American government. When the Going to Ottawa? Test the popumade passable. When good roads are united States entered the war and the larity of the Canadian National's once built, he again urged the conven- government undertook to handle all night train service. This is an alltion not to leave it at that, but to keep gangs of men continually at work maintaining the road. "One dollar" turned back by the government to the turned back by the government to the turned back by the government to the owners only last Sunday. Private managers therefore have lost no time compartment cars, the latter combining drawing-room and three com-In the evening the delegates dined at The Lehigh Valley Railway has se-available to all sleeping-car pas-

World reporter called yesterday new magazines are available. office furniture was just being moved Train leaves Toronto Union Sta-

E. R. Thorpe, formerly chief to the divisional agent of the tion 10.55 p.m. daily. Tickets and hanging fire during Sir Adam's abclerk to the divisional agent of the Grand Trunk, will be the general agent of the Lehigh for eastern Can-ada and Mr. F. V. Higginbottom, formerly of the National Railways,

the Erie and the Chicago Northwest-ern will not be very long behind. These roads all had offices in Toron-

to before the war. OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CA TARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES. Owing to the scarcity of office space new comers are not able to secure the best sites. The renting agents for the big office buildings in the vicinity of Yonge and King told The World that applications for space are coming in at the rate of three to five a day, but that there is absolutely no

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

An executive committee, meeting of the National Councils of Women of Canada is arranged to take place in Brantford; Mrs. Malcolmson, St. Catharines; Mrs. W. A. J. Martin,

SIR ADAM BECK To Take Over Contract **RETURNING HOME**

the

St. Lawrence Project and Windsor Railway Require His

Toronto

Presence.

Sir Adam Beck will leave England on Saturday. March 6, and will likely be in Toronto in a week or ten days

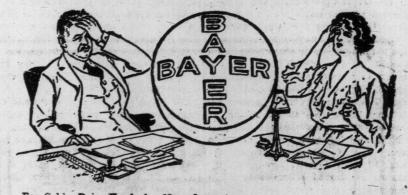
from that date. Clarence Settell, Sir Adam's secretary, received the following cablegram yesterday: 'Lady Beck

On his return Sir Adam will take up many matters that have not been progressing of late. It is probable that managers therefore have lost no time in going out to dig for new business. The Lehigh Valley Railway has se-cured space in the Ocean Building, 6 West King street, and when The World reported and latest periodicals and World reported and street periodicals and the will have a Hydro representative present at all future hearings regard-ing the proposed development of the potential power in the St. Lawrence river.

Regarding the taking over of the information from City Passenger Office, 52 King Street East, or Union Station. Toronto: 7 James Street



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FUNERAL OF HUGH GORDON.

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the affidavit of Kenneth Coxe that he