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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1918

A TRAFFIC COMMISSION.

We are glad to see The Star comto be a standing example of the failure of civic ownership. In proper and his encouragement of a better United States, it is the rallhands the project will be a magnificent | civic report. success. Otherwise a renewal of the gineered. Aiready there are rumors that Commissioner Harris' deputies the United States, following upon the are violating the best traditions of the city hall and indulging in extrava-

to be non-partisan but always votes Today business in the United States the party ticket. We are not accusing is timid, and almost at a standstill, been rendered, but a large sum is the party ticket. We are not accusing is timid, and almost at a standstill, the Star of that extremity. It boast- fearing the tariff changes which may still necessary to secure the grant of YOUNG LIBERALS ed of having supported Conservative be made by the newly-elected con- \$200,000. aldermen, which is well and good. But gress, to assemble in April. we stick to our original point, which The Democrats propose to revise The Star does not contest, that it took the tariff downward, which means a

appointed to the position he occupies. having public hearings before the connection with the church organiza-It is now beginning to use him on a ways and means committee of the year-long campaign against Mayor Hocken. The campaign opened yester-day.

The issue is over the filtration plant. ly is not opposed to it, and will be responsible for any future action taken a dose of medicine to take, and they in connection with it. A report on the in connection with it. A report of the filtration plant was understood to be in existence the week before last. Commissioner Harris refused The World any information concerning it. The Telegram either had or pretends to Telegr have had knowledge of the contents of at present a unique position in the gers may travel via Canadian Pacific the report. If it had knowledge it must United States. He is listened to with main line or Crow's Nest Pass line and have got that knowledge from Com- respect and attention whenever he admissioner Harris. If it had no know- dresses the people, and his great abililedge it was merely talking thru its ties can be better directed to solving hat. The report was in the exclusive the big problems of the day, than to Kong. possession and control of Commissioner Harris, who did not give it to the partment. mayor or the board of control. In fact he says it is still in preparation. The Telegram, which is now responsible ority "president," an "accident," or tween arrival time in England and depoint on the main lines of the Grand of Controller Foster, attacked Mayor thocken vesterday for not having the Hocken vesterday for not having the forged for a great work, whose tem-Hocken yesterday for not having the report published. Mayor Hocken had per will be tested soon. nothing to conceal in connection with the report. Commissioner Harris may or may not have been discreet in not hastening its publication. But why The Telegram has attacked Mayor Hocken instead of Commissioner Harris, and why Controller Foster voiced the attack, is quite plain to everybody. And it is quite plain to everybody also and dominate the situation. that such methods are not designed to beget good government.

THE WEST OBJECTS. up the west by denouncing the prac- Canada shares with Spain the rather tice in vogue, in all the western pro- melancholy distinction of being the vinces, of guaranteeing the bonds of only countries of any account in the railway companies to aid in construc- northern hemisphere which have failed tion. It charges that the public credit to provide that important public conhas been pledged to build a number venience. Even Mexico and many of unnecessary lines which will mean states of Central and Southern Amhigh rates and poor service for the erica have parcel post systems and settler. The Gazette also intimates yet with all the accumulated mass of that the present railway policy of the evidence clearly showing their value western provinces will justify the and advantage, wherever they have Borden government in refusing to re- been established, the government of turn to them their lands, timber, min- the progressive Dominion of Canada erals and other natural resources. has not yet got beyond the stage of

As the Dominion Government has "watching with interest" the working failed so far to return their lands to of the United States service. Saskatchewan and Alberta the Liber- In an article in the current number al newspapers are asking whether The of The American Review of Reviews, Gazette speaks by the card when it Mr. Howard Florance points out that declares that pressure will be brought the Russian postoffice will carry a

to bear upon these provinces to prevent them from assisting by bond guarantees in any further railway construction. The only beneficiary of such a policy, they point out, would be the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which would be in a fair way to regain its monopoly of the west. The Winnipeg Free Press has been discussing the subject along this line, and now The Edmonton Bulletin, re-

It is C.P.R. monepoly pure and simple that The Gazette is speaking for, and which it is calling upon the Borden, government to perpetuate upon the prairie people by clubbing their local governments into a suspension of the aggressive and inexpensive policies by which they are providing both railway facilities and railway competition for their people. And the Gazette plainly intimates that this is what the Borden government proposes to do.

EX-MAYORS AS ALDERMEN.

Kingston is fortunate in possessing of the year, and at the dinner given eight pounds and even China and to the aldermen and civic Japan have up-to-date and efficient officials many complimentary refer- package service. ences were made to his administration

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city hall and indulging in extravacity hall and indulging in ext

The Star does not contest, that it took the best way of lining up the Conservative associations behind the party candidates.

FILTRATION PLANT PROTESTS.

The tariff downward, which means a large increase in imports and some pinching and squeezing of certain pinching and squeezing of certain highly protected home industries. The readjustment will be painful, but the story of the death of the Peters baby, which appeared in yesterday morning's World, it was stated that the mother, Mrs. Caulkwell, taught a Sunday school class in the Halton Avenue Anglican Church. This is not the case. The child was simply a pupil in the Sunday. The Telegram takes all the credit for having had Commissioner Harris are, therefore, losing no time, but are House.

would be well advised to follow the

mastering the routine of some de-

Meanwhile "the peaceful revolution" which Roosevelt advocates and "the silent revolution," which Woodrow Wilson foretells, are sweeping across the land. The situation thus created may prove Wilson, it may place Bryan in command, but the chances are that Theodore Roosevelt will be the one man able and willing to grapple with

PARCEL POST FOR CANADA Now that the United States has adopted and commenced to operate The Montreal Gazette has stirred successfully a parcel post service,

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to, only retired from the leadership Turkey engages to forward by mail of the Kingston council at the close parcels weighing as much as eighty-

> In Canada, as happened to the way companies, and their subsidiary express companies, that are opposing the introduction of a Dominopposing the introduction of a Dominoppo ion service. Mr. Florance observes we must mumble my heart seems to that the parcel post par excellence is

eded. Very generous aid has year.

A CORRECTION

The Telegram is against the filtration plant. Commissioner Harris is not replant. Commissioner Harris is not replant. Commissioner Harris is not responsible for the plant, but apparently is not opposed to it, and will be

made up their minds to that. The quent standard of service is offered with
manufacturers and many others have
screw turbine engine steamships "Empress of Russia" and "Empress of

The "Empress of Russia" will sail may also travel from Fort William or via Great Lakes route to Port Mc-

Vessel remains 16 days at Hong the big problems of the day, than to mastering the routine of some department.

Of course, Mr. Wilson has his opportunity. One may call him a minority "proceedings" are "accident" or "accident or "a

"Empress of Asia" sailing from Liver-pool May 27th, 1913. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

ST. CLEMENT'S CLUB MEETING. W. F. Maclean, M.P., South York, will deliver an address tonight the St. Clement's Literary and Musical Club, in the parish hall, on St. Clement's avenue. His subject will be "Some Facts About the British

Watch Pivots Worn

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am filled with a frenzy of fear when I trust that I may be in error, I hope that my views may be wrong, for the gowns of the days of the Terror may not be the fashion for long. But yet to our homes they are humming, and the way in which it had conducted the business of the country. Similar manifestations of resentinent against the Republicans were displayed by the police and control candidates. We are not specially concerned with the Republican party, and to condemn partisanship in civic, politics. What we really are concerned to know its whether The Star and other papers intend to abandon the nothagitan platform and frankly nominate party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declare it would improve the situation. We would prefer frank partisanship to two would prefer frank partisans method, but we would prefer frank partisanship to two houndards and international reputation; already be been party and party and party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the would prefer frank partisanship to two would prefer frank partisanship to two would prefer frank partisanship to two partisans method, but we would prefer frank partisanship to two partisans method, but we would prefer frank partisanship to two partisans method, but we would prefer frank partisanship to two partisans method, but we would prefer frank partisanship to two partisans but have been up in floored that is no partisan between the party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the party candidates. A great many influential men on both sides declared the party candidates. A great many influential men on

HAVE FANCY NAME FARM SOCIETIES

"Canada Forward" Adopted-Passed Lengthy Resolution-Elect Officers Next Meeting.

"Canada Forward" was adopted as the name by which the association would be called at the second organization meeting of Toronto Young Liberals, held at the Tea Pot Inn last night. A constitution was adopted, and the election of officers was deferred to the next meeting.

The first week of February will be a busy one in Toronto for stock and horse breeders and vegetable growers of the Dominion. About 15 annual meetings of different associations are slated for the week. On Feb. 4 the Sherman anti-trust law and held that, following associations will meet: Ontario Registration.

The name adopted was suggested by tario Plowman's. Ontario Registration of the Sherman law was contained for the Controverted Elections A and applications under the Controverted Elections A and applications are commodities such as articles of clothance and applications are commodities such as articles of clothance and applications are commodities and applications are commodities and

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legislation or executive will be assumed by anybody other than the governments and parliaments of the SELLING self-governing communities of the empire, elected by the people."

WINTER TOURIST TRIPS

Are becoming more popular every year largely owing to the increased transportation facilities and modern transportation facilities and modern luxurious equipment, making the journey to California, Mexico, Florida and other resorts a pleasure instead of a hardship. With one change of Pacific coast, where the flowers bloom and warm, balmy breezes blow; Meals served in dining cars make it unnecessary to leave the train en route. Travel is an education, and it is delightful to get away from the every-day grind, the monotonous or strenuous life to mingle with successful, happy people, and besides, it pays.

Boundatrin tickets are issued by the pays the pays the pays to the could sell them in any point ties. This view anneated to Round-trip tickets are issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System at exceptionally low rates, giving choice of all the best routes via Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo. Fast trains are rundelly between these cities over the troit or Buffalo. Fast trains are run daily between these cities, over the only double-track line, carrying thru coaches and electric-lighted Pullman sleeping cars, making connections at these cities with thru trains for the scuth, etc. Full particulars and tickets from any Grand Trunk Agent, Toronto City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, phone Main 4209, or write A. E. Duff, D.P.A., C. T. By, Toronto Ontario

Laborer Wants Damages. Antonio Angelona, an Italian laborer, who was hurt by a falling brick on Feb. 20, 1912, while working at the Sellers-Gough building, Yonge and Albert streets, is the plaintiff in an action for damages being heard by Judge Denton in the county court. Purdy, Mansell. Limited, contractors, are defendants in the case, and Holtby Bros., contractors, are also interested. W. A. Proudfoot, the plaintiff's lawyer, and George Wilkie, who is actng for the defendants, both finished their examination of witnesses yesterday and the case will go to the jury today. Angelona asks for \$200 and costs. He claims that he was

DYNAMITERS SOON

Bonds Will Be Submitted to U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Within the Next Ten Days.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- (Can. Press.)-Bonds for the thirty-two labor leaders convicted in the dynamite suits and in whose cases appeals were granted last week, will be submitted to the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Chicago within the next ten days, attorneys for the defence said tonight. The bonds will not as was first anounced, be submitted to Judge An-

derson, who presided in the case at Indianapolis. District Attorney Miller who prosecuted the case, will be asked to aid in passing on the sureties. Sureties will be tendered in various sections of the U. S., it being necessary for each defendant to obtain bondsmen from his own state. Blanks for the signatures of the prisoners have been forwarded to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

RESERVED FINDING T.E.L. POLE APPEAL

City Charges Private Employes With Disorderly Conduct-They Dug Holes in Streets.

Judge Morson reserved judgment in the Toronto Electric Light Co.'s ap-peal against Magistrate Denison's

city. If this act was

mission on the part of the city could not legalize it." HERE IN FORCE

First Week of February Busy Week for Breeders' Associations.

and the election of officers was do-ferred to the next meeting.

The name adopted was suggested by
R. D. Ross. C. A. Moss was in the chair.

Stated for the week. On following associations will meet: On-tario Plowman's, Ontario Berkshire Breeders, Large Yorkshire Swine Breeders, Dominion Shorthorn Breed-On a notice of motion by John
Lewis, the following resolution was
placed before the new organization:
"That the unity and freedom of the
British people will be best maintained
by preserving and enlarging legislar. Feb. 6: Ontario Horse Breeders, Do-minion Sheep Breeders, Ontario Sheep Breeders and Dominion Clydesdale Breeders, and Ontario Pony Society. guarding parliamentary control over taxation, expenditure, tariff and defence.

"That care should be taken that no legislation or executive will be supported by the support of the suppor

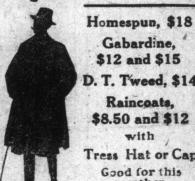
SELLING APPLES IN CITY MARKET

Farmer Wins Out Against City in St. Lawrence Market Case.

J. A. Webster, a farmer of Kent County, appeared in the police court yesterday, charged with operating from a stall in the St. Lawrence Market and selling apples in quantities smaller than one bushel.

Mr. I. S. Fairty, on behalf of the city, claimed that Webster had in-

court, but the police refrained from posing as philanthropists.



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CORNER COMMODITIES

Supreme Court of United States Sustains Indictment of Patten and Other Big Speculators.

Sherman anti-trust law and held that, as far as the Sherman law was concerned, the indictment in the New York federal court of James A. Pat-

sent back for trial or other proceedings.

Justice Vandeventer announced the opinion of the court. Justice Lurton delivered a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice White and Justice Holmes concurred. The majority of the court held that the circuit court for Southern New York had decided that the indictment charged a "withholding" of the cotton from the market, a necessary element of a corner as admitted by the government. The minority held that the circuit court found the indictment did not so charge and for that reason the indictment was faulty.

Judge's chambers will be held on Jud

not so charge and for that reason the indictment was faulty.

Can Stop Price Inflation.

According to all the justices, the correctness of the holding of the circuit court as to the indictment charging a "withholding" and as to the sufficiency of the indictment on other technical points had to be accepted at this time without question by the supreme court supreme court.
The points thus left undecided today

may be made the basis for bringing the case to the court again, if the de-fendants are convicted on trial. Solicitor-General Bullitt, who presented the government's side of the case to the court, issued a statement after the decision in which he said that at last a way had been found to stop the running up of prices by men who sought to corner the market, not only of cotton, but of wheat, corn, lard and other commodities.

FEDERAL LAW OVER - RIDES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The Minwashington, Jan. 6.—The Minnesota reciprocal demurrage law of 1907 was to-day annulled as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the U.S. The court held that the Federal Government had legislated on the subject, and so taken away all power, if any existed, from the states to legister. late on it as far as interstate com-merce was concerned. Several states have similar laws.

MONAMARA TO BE EXTRADITED. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 6 .- The

Supreme Court to-day declined to in-terfere with the removal by extradition of John McNamara, from New York to New Westminster, B.C., to answer o a charge of the larceny of an auto-An attempt was first made to ex-

extradition case on the ground that it was but a subterfuge to try him for the alleged stealing of the money.

New Law Office.

Mr. M. Wilkins, barrister, late Arthur, has opened up a law office the Canadian Building, 84 Vicion to the Canadian Bu

At Osgoode Hall ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas vacation ended today.

Provisions under Law Reform extracted from the Circuit Guide Appeals under the act. By 9 Ed. VIL, can 28, sec. 18, which came into force on Jan. 1, 1913, all the former statutory WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(Can. Press.)—The supreme court of the U. S. today laid down the far reaching principle that "corners" of interstate

Jan. 1, 1913, all the former statutory provisions, rules, practice and procedure upon appeals, and upon motions and proceedings in the court of appeal, are repealed, save as to appeals under the Controverted Elections Act and applications under the Criminal Code. Appeals to the divisional court

York federal court of James A. Patten, Eugene Scales, Frank H. Hayne and Wm. P. Brown "for conspiring to run an alleged cotton corner" was valid. The case against them was sent back for trial or other proceedappellate division. Three copies of the evidence, certified by the official stenographer, must be supplied. Copies of the pleadings, etc., are not necessary. The original record and exhibits must be left with the register when the appeal is set down.

The fee for setting down will be 50 cents, instead of \$4 as heretofore.

Judge's chambers will be held a Tuesday, 7th inst., at 11 a.m.

Before Geo. M. Lee, Registrar. 'Mollimurray v. Sandell ... N. Phelia for plaintiff; T. J. W. O'Conner for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order for a commission to take the evidence of Hugh Que at Detroit. Usual order made. Malcolm MacGre-for, attorney at law, of Detroit, to be commissioner. Commission to be re-turned by 15th inst. Costs reserved to

he trial judge. McLarty v. Havlin-W. J. McLarty defendants: Rooney (Henderson & McGuire) for defendant Lacoy: Blomore (R. G. Smythe) for defendant Walters. Motion by plaintiff for judg-ment against some of the defendants ment against some of the defendants in an alleged promissory note for \$1400, which defendants allege was not signed for or intended to be a promissory note, but was signed in blank and has been made into a note subsequent to their signatures. It appearing that some of the 14 defendants have not been served with notice of this motion, and that judgment for default has not been signed against default has not been signed them, motion enlarged sine die for further material.

Macdonald v. Baumfelder—Parkinson (Mowat & Co.) for plaintiff; R. G. Hunter for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment under C. R. 603.

Judgment for plaintiff as asked, with

SCHOOLS REOPENED. Chief Inspector Hughes was been from England for the opening of the schools yesterday. The supply of eccasional teachers was ten in excess of

the requisite number.