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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1.

MR. MeNAUGHT OR MR. IRISH? Mr. W. K. McNaught returned to the city yesterday, after a three weeks' beence. Since the close of the legislature a determined effort has been last twelve months eight of the United the convention of the Conservative Association of the northeast riding, in which his friends most naturally expect him to be invited to continue his membership of the legislature, and to they were anticipated by Massachube supported. Mr. McNaught is not a setts, whose law enacted in 1912 did. sense. It was by general desire and are affected, but all the other states inby public support that he became a clude minors-those under eighteen in candidate and was successful in being six states, under twenty-one in Minreturned. He has been the only repre- nesota and without any stated age in sentative of the essentially mercantile Wisconsin. In Michigan a commisinterests of the city in the legislature sion is now examining the question, for a number of years. He has given and New York recently instructed a years of his life and the most careful factory investigating committee to re-and experienced service to the public, port on the advisability of fixing miniand perhaps the reflections that have, without warrant, been cast upon his character and his work, are the best test of the quality and spirit of those Weekly. Mr. W. J. Ghent remarks that

gencies. It was quite as impos in Toronto or elsewhere as at the point of catastrophe to say which despatch was more correct than another. At 1.30 on Friday afternoon, special bulletins were posted in the C. P. R. windows, stating that 800 passengers had been landed at Rimouski from the wreck. This was no doubt displayed in good faith, but it was more cruel in effect perhaps than the first blunt, brutal statement of the loss of all on board. Only 32 persons return to Toronto of 172 who went away, and the whole mystery of life lies behind the answer to the question, why some were

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aken and some left. The newspapers can only record the harrowing facts as these are transmitted to them, and we believe it is regarded as a commend able feature of Canadian journalism that there has been no attempt to add to the horror of a dreadful and heartbreaking occasion by gruesome emphasis or careless recital of facts.

THE MINIMUM WAGE.

Whether or not the socialist proaganda is making headway in its proader aspects, it is evident that some at least of the measures included in it. are being increasingly accepted as desirable in the public interest. Britain was considered to have taken an exceptional step when parliament extended the principle of the minimum to miners, having previously applied it to female and child labor in certain of the sweated industries. Yet during the States-California, Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin-have passed acts. establishing a minimum wage. In this mum rates of wages.

In an explanatory article that appeared in a recent number of Harper's who now oppose him. We can only all the states except Utah and Wiscon-MoNaught, who have been selected by the Conservative party to represent Toronto in the legislature. It is no disparagement to any of the late mem-bers, net even to either of the cabinet minister, to say that no more worthy member has been returned by the city in many years. Mr. MoNaught has contributed, by his experience, his disinterestedness, his public spirit and his modesty, to the efficiency and the disgnity of the legis-lature in a very high degree. Mr. MoNaught has been especially Mr. MoNaught has been especially identified with dis cases of northics.



man who has ever sought office. This not, however, so into effect until July of last year. In Utah only "females" RAILWAY OFFICIALS DID UTMOST **TO AID RESCUED AND BEREAVED**

Employes of C. P. R. From Lo west to Highest Labored Without Sleep for Three Days and Vied With Salvation Army in Working for Afflicted

(By Hubert Evans.) MONTREAL, May 31.—Some of the people of Canada have called the Canadian Pacific Railway a steel-bound corporation, a capitalist ma-

There are C. P. R. officials nere who ordinarily roll down to their offices in limousines at 11 in the morning and leave in the mid-afternoon, who have not slept for three days, who tho reel-ing tired have not once ceased to as-sist the hereaved, care for the rescued prisonment. Several states have also ing tired have not once ceased to asimposed penalties of varying degrees of sist the bereaved, care for the rescued and provide what they can for the ing truth. testify in investigations. Some com- Morgan interests buying out the syntestify in investigations. Some com-missions have received power to deter-dicate at an advance of about a half BASEMENT CHURCH mine maximum hours and conditions more than it had paid. Other, stock of labor. All this discloses a movement. manipulation followed, and the Cin-**IN MOUNT DENNIS** against the individualism which has cinnati road was ultimately forced been so potent a factor in the United into the hands of a receiver. The

 Gray v. Toronto Ry. Co.
 Musumicci v. North Dome.
 Webb v. Schlee.
 Weston v. Laird.
 Marchand v. Murphy. Peremptory list for second divisional sourt for Monday, June 1, at 11 a.m.: 1. Cairns v. Canada Refining. 2. Brantford v. Grand Valley Ry Co. 2 cases). 3. Shaw v. Torrahce: 4. MoDougall v. Stephenson. 5. Birch v. Stephenson. 6. Phillips v. C. P. Ry. Co. Phillips v, C. P. Ry. Co. Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Rewan v. Crawford.--V. H. Hattin, for plaintiff, obtained order for sub-stitutional service of writ of summons. Walton v. Lippett.--G. F. Rooney, for defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs and vacating lis pendens.
 Standard Rellance Mortgage Cor-poration v. Haslewood.--Harris (F.C.L. Jones), for plaintiff, obtained leave to issue writ for service on defendant at Cleveland, O. Time for appearance limited to 15 days. Costs in cause.
 Williams v. Sparks-H.E. McKittrick, for plaintiff, moved for particulars of statement of defence. T. W. Murphy for defendants. Order made. Not to issue until June 1. Costs in cause.
 Wilkes v. Wilkes & Co.-Rumball (Proudfoot & Co.), for plaintiff, ob-tained leave to issue writ for service on defendants in Great Britain. Time for appearance twenty days. Costs in cause. Mancher v. Michigan Central R. R. Co.-Keleher (Saunders & Co.), for de-fendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Trial. Before Britton J. Simberg v. Wallberg-J. M. Godfrey, for plaintiff, W. H. Irving for defend-ant Lowes; G. M. Gardner for defend-ant Lowes; G. M. Gardner for defend-ant Gosnell. L. Davis for defendant Wallberg. Action by administrator of estate of Jacob Simberg for damages for Simberg's death, which oc-curred on Oct. 7. 1913, while in employ of defendant Wallberg, a house wrecker, who had a contract with defendant Lowes, owner of pro-perty known as 92 Sherbourne street, to demolish and remove dwel-ling and outhouses situate theron. It is alleged that defendant Gosnell is the owner of adjoining property and that some one of these defendants or-dered deceased to work near the wall that fell upon him. Judgment: At the trial the action

Deceased Was One of Early Pic



identified with the cause of public ownobey the order of the commission, ership, and it is on this ground naturwhile four give an alternative of imally that he is assailed, and we understand that the opponent chosen, if possible to oust him, is an old assailant on severity on employers who discriminate the same score. Mr. Mark Irish was against any of their wage earners who among the strongest enemies of the hydro-electric, movement, when Mr. McNaught was fighting the long battle which resulted in the triumph of

the hydro-electric cause. We are now asked to believe that Mr. McNaught, is a foe to the hydro-electric system States, and marks the beginning of an iwrecked property was finally unand that Mr. Irish has learned all the era based on the principle of the loaded on the Baltimore and Ohio, lessons he previously scoffed at, and greatest good of the greatest number. should be selected to supplant his

HIGH FINANCE AND RAILROADS, when he acknowledged himself to teacher. This is rather much to expect the intelligent public to accept. Altho the investigation into the his- have been simply an office boy to the A more reasonable explanation is that tory of the New York, New Haven dominant Morgan personality. This Mr. McNaught's place is wanted by and Hartford Railroad has not yet is the record, the details of which the Gooderham family compact.

Mr. McNaught is one of the men even beyond the examination of the investigate, and information is exwho has contributed in the most markbooks of the Morgan firm the Inter- pected to be elicited which will illused way to the success of the hydrostate Commerce Commission has trate the evils attending interlooking electric and public ownership policy. started its enquiry into the relations directorates in competing companies. He has at all times been progressive between the Baltimore and Ohio and

and constructive in his outlook, and it is practically incredible that the in-Railroads. This is another of the BRITISH OFFICIAL and constructive in his outlook, and it cases where the late Mr. Pierpont Toronto should wish to lose his ser-Morgan and the financial interests he vices while they are available. controlled were responsible for sad-

TANGIBLE SYMPATHY.

dling a company that had been wreck-Great catastrophes invariably elicit ed financially on another still prospermagnificent generosities and the fate ous concern with the result that the of the Empress of Ireland will afford latter-the Baltimore and Ohio-has another opportunity for the exercise of been ever since struggling with the an empire-wide charity. Already Mr. burden imposed upon it. This new ah empire-wide charity. Already Mr. Bibby, the prominent Liverpool mer-chant and theosophist, has headed a proposed relief fund with a subscrip-tion of \$5000. The usual Mansion House fund in London is pretty sure to be available, and other cities will have available, and other cities will have volume of business. This, too, has an their share in the cause of distress. Important bearing on the question of In a place which has suffered so in-timately as Toronto, there should be no delay about giving tangible ex-pression to the sympathy which all now feel. It is to be regretted that these humane sentiments are frequent-ly of a transient nature, and the most In a place which has suffered so in- rates and on the efforts made to justify

effective results are to be had by stood to duplicate in essential fea-"striking when the iron is hot." But tures those revealed in the course of since it is so, advantage should be tak-en of the emotions that now exist in the presence of this great disaster, to secure succor for the many relatives left unprovided for by the death of the breadwinners. Over 200 of the crew perished, and a very large number of the nessencers left babind them to the successful railroad enterprise. It traversed a rich section, including several important and rapidiy ex-panding cities. Its traffic earned big returns on its centreliestics and big the passengers left behind them but returns on its capitalization and its slender means for the support of their future to all appearance was secured. families. The mayor or the president At this stage it passed under control of the board of trade should take action of financiers who proceeded to con-

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NEWSPAPERS AND CATASTRO-

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been completed and may be extended the commission has started out to Members Had Been Dropping Off as They Had No Per-

LEFT FOR OTTAWA

Will Arrange for Inquiry Into mation about a year ago. Empress of Ireland Disaster.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, May 31.—Speaking to the Canadian Associated Press today, John Burns, president of the board of trade, said George Vaux of the department left for Ottawa this morning to first news of the catastrophe was received.

ELEVEN MINERS KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

LEEDS, Eng., May 30.—Eleven min-ers were killed and a number of sets injured today by an explosion of gas in the Silk Stone Celliery at Wharn-cliffe. The accident happened between the shifts, or the casualties would have been probably much more numerous.

QUEEN'S STUDENT SAFE.

struct what they called a system by buying out another railroad for the purpose of acquiring western and Godson, student in Queen's Schoel of Mining, was rescued from the Empress

dences and little houses, to do nothing but think and realize the heart-break-

Four Hundred.

manent Building.

DEATH OF JAMES MACK.

CORNWALL, Ont., June 1.-Robert Fairman died here Saturday. The deceased was born in Cornwall 72 years ago and was a son of the late Special to The Toronto World. CORNWALL, Ont., June 1. — Mr. James Mack, a brother of the late William Mack, ex-MLA, for Stor-

mont, died at the house of his grand-niece, Mrs. J. C. Alguire, here, on Sat-John Fairman. He was unmarried and is survived by two sisters, Misser urday. Mr. Mack, whose parents Bei came to Canada from Lanarkshire, will Scotland, during the reign of George IV., was born in Huntingdon, Que., Wo and was in his \$2nd year. Bella and Jane Fairman. The funeral will take place today from his late residence to Trinity Church and Woodlawn Cemetery.

EAST HASTINGS CONVENTION.

KINGSTON, May 31. - Dr. A. BELLEVILLE, May 31.—On Mon-day the 9th of June the Conservative Convention for East Hastings will be held at Roslin. It is confidently ex-pected that Mr Grant, the present re-presentative, will be renominated. KINGSTON, May 31.—Dr. A. E. Ross, M.L.A., says he will run for the Conservative party again if they desire him to do so. He would not accept the position of a warden of the penitentiary. He states he refused this position in 1912.

MET AT PUBLIC SCHOOL

NEW C.P.R. PASSENGER TRAINS Along Lake Front, Toronto to Ottawa, Be-

gin on Today. The new C. P. R. time table, which goes into effect Sunday might, will give the An epidemic of church basement build An epidemic of church basement build-ing would appear to have seized the com-munity of Mount Dennis. Three such erections already exist, and a fourth is lowing service, for the first time, over the new lake front line; other services (inding a Montreal one) being gradually added later on:

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between the lake front line and the Peterboro (old) line. The two-day trains, one each way, will go by the Ottawa. Belleville -Passengerfront and the two night trains. each way, by the old line. The Ottawa night train will leave as usual at 11 p.m. The night train from Ot-6.54 7.00 7.05 7.18 7.38 7.46 8.04 8.04 8.14 8.46 8.59 9.25

GOOD BILL AT THE PARK. tawa will reach Toronto at 6.45 a.m. There will be two day trains to Montreal (by the old line): a fast train leaving Toronto every day at 9 a.m. and stopping only at Agincourt, Peter-boro, Havelock, Sharbot Lake, Gien-Tay (2.40 p.m.) and a local (Sunday hit wherever played. "The Mystery of Room 643," a thrilling detective excepted) leaving at 9.20 and stopping at most of the local stations, Glen Tay (4.09 p.m.). The fast train of these two will connect with the day Ottawa (lake front line) train at Smith's Falls.

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neers and Was Well Known.

DR. ROSS IS WILLING.

The front line day train leaves Tor-onto at 8 a.m. and the old line train at 9 a.m. and both are due at Smith's leased through the General Film at 9 a.m. and the old line train Falls at 3 p.m. and 3.10 respectively. Ottawa passengers on the old line day express will thus connect with the Ottawa day train at Smith's Falls.

The most significant thing of the The most significant thing of the new time-table is the prominence given to Agincourt (18 miles from Union Station), now become a junc-tion and with a double-track to Tor-onto. It will have seven trains each way;

to and from Union Station, and two trains each way to and from North Toronto (10 miles). Agincourt stands to build up rapidly, especially if it can get a commutation rate.

Another important improvement Another important improvement is that the last train east (the Canadian) leaves Union Station at 11.40 p.m., 40 minutes later than heretofore. This train when on time will be able to connect with the Ottawa train at Smith's Falls in the morning. It is only 10 minutes behind the latter in reaching Smith's Falls, thus it leaves Toronto 45 minutes later. The caves Toronto 45 minutes later. The Ottawa train takes more stops. The Canadian only stops at Agincourt, Peterboro, Havelock, Sharbot Lake

At the Park Theatre their su program will be started, which she prove very popular. Miss Blanche Gordon, New York's rag-time dynamo, will appear Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This act has made a big

DR. E. CLOUSE.

nation for Northwest Toronto. Con-vention tonight in Broadway Hail.

Dr. Clouse has consented to go

this convention at the urgent request of hundreds of electors in the riding in which he has lived for thirty years. He is a past president of the Empire Chub a past president of the Empire

Club, a past president of the N Toronto Conservative Association, an old worker in the Conservative

the sociations of wards 4 and 5. -day He is taking an active interest the public questions of the day for the public duestions of the day for the social sector for the social

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