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THE TELEGRAM'S INABILITY TO HANDLE FACTS.

The Telegram was last night guilty of as gross a piece of misrepresentation as one might expect from it. In the endeavor to support the charge that The World advocated the sale of the harbor lots at the foot of Cherry street to the National Iron Co., it proceeds ment. It quotes two articles which if declares appeared in The World on July 26, 1909. No such article appeared on this date, nor in any issue, so far jacent dates can discover. This, however, may only prove The Telegram's The articles quoted may have appearthey were written after the sale of the land had been made. Neither of them supports The Telegram's conten-

It was well understood at the time that The World would take no side the article quoted last night, is criti- at Ottawa. cized for alluding to The World as "a passive accomplice with other papers in the betrayal of the whole case for public ownership." The subject of the cagerly looked for and confidently exeditorial is not the "Mulock land deal," pected by prominent people in Canada but The Telegram's assertions about Securely as the secret has been kept. municipal incompetence. The World's some intimation has evidently reached policy on the "Mulock land deal" was the leaders of fashion in the United to abstain from interference with The States, and there is already great re-Telegram's campaign. The Telegram joicing not only among the Britishfought zealously, but with its usual born in that country but also among erroneous policy of misstatement. It people of colonial stock, who are anxspoke of Ashbridge's Bay constantly, in lous "to return to their allegiance." which the people were not interested, serious blow at that time, and, instead that many wealthy citizens of the of recognizing the true reason, it seeks United States will expatriate themto blame The World for its own trou- selves and endeavor by a generous enbles. The World and The Telegram dowment of great public charities t were the only two papers that did not support the Mulock land deal. The Felegram now virtually declares that if The World had been active instead of passive the result would have been different. The implied compliment is not too graciously tendered, but we accept it with thanks.

The news article which The Telegram quotes as having appeared in The World of July 26, 1909, but which did not appear on that date, was evidently written after the sale of the land, and merely corrects errors of statement made by The Telegram, errors which did more than anything to weaken its influence at the time.

We shall be glad if The Telegram will furnish the actual dates on which the articles it asserts were published did appear. The articles themselves in no way impugn the statement that The World never advocated the "Mulock deal." In fact, prior to the actual sale, it was never mentioned editorially in The World's columns, nor for two or three years afterwards.

A HOT WEATHER KING FOR

The rapid increase in the trade, revenue, immigration and postal receipts of Canada, which followed the accession of his majesty to the imperial throne, was even more marked and significant after the appointment of his royal highness as governor-general. A loyal contemporary labors this point at some length, and gives in detail customs receipts and other sources of revenue for the month succeeding October, 1911. The personal touch is important, and men are asking what is to be the next step in our development as a self-governing nation within the Sir Hugh Graham and Sir John Williempire. Those who would know might read with profit an article under the caption, "A King for Canada," contributed some time ago to The Canadian Collier's by Captain C. Frederick Hamilton, who represents The Morning Post and The Toronto News at Ottawa. In that article the coming of his royal highness was distinctly intimated, and the question was not unnaturally asked. "What next?"

The present method of selecting the head of this nation is considered by many to be most inappropriate, the persons who sometimes make the apof the nobility, there was a well-de-



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king, and thus a royal family and | the prospect is so entrancing that we on the question, and The Telegram, in royal court would become established can scarcely contain ourselves.

from this are so obvious as to require no explanation to the refined. It is

Vogue, a well-edited paper of fashinstead of Cherry street, and few knew ion, published in New York, acclaims exactly where the land was situated. the coming of a Canadian king. It re-The Telegram's boasted omnipotence joices at the prospect of a Canadian in municipal affairs received its first peerage, and ventures the prediction win admission for themselves and their to the Canadian nobility, and we read:

> ould then take on the semblance of a court circular, and the presentation of distinguished Americans would be heralded with appropriate pictures of the ceremony, the monarch, the happy recipients of the honor and their homes and haunts in the United States. Fashionable society would ring with talk of the "dear queen." and club would be regaled with stories of his majesty's gracious-ness, perhaps even of his foibles. Indeed, the presence of a king at Ottawa would confer upon our American society a subtle some-thing that even a winter's resi-dence at Washington has not thus far availed to give to the drawing-rooms of those who have fre-quented the White House and the

But the Canadians will have the first call, Colonel Hughes will become a field marshal; we will have the Duke of Halifax, the Marquis of Prescott, the Earl of St. Thomas and barons of Calgary, Pile o' Bones, Medicine Hat and many other places. These will constitute a "true upper chamber." Whether to apolish the house of commons or to make membership in that body appointive and hereditary will be a detail for future consideration.

After all the piaces at court will be far more important. We must have a lord chamberlain, a master of revels and other officers whose delight it will be to attend upon the person of his majesty and to assist at the mysteries of his toilet. We learn that the Marquis of Steyne valued even more highly than his star and garter the important office he held as first lord of the powder closet. For the corresponding and much to be coveted position in Canada son are prominently mentioned. As a military man, Captain Hamilton, failage of automobiles the position has lost much of its former responsibility. Several lords-in-waiting will be required to look after his majesty's hat, his majesty's shoes, his majesty's walking stick, and for these positions there will be an animated contest among the aristocratic club men of our

For the ladies the coming of the king and queen will be happiness inpointment are politicians, and while deed. The styles will then be set with in the past they have selected members some authority, and all the Canadian children hereafter born will bear the fined rumor at one time that some name of some dear little prince or some mere commoner might be appointed sweet little princess. Affecting tales Hence there will be general agreement will be told of the royal children; one at least among the upper classes that little prince will be certain to give his Captain Hamilton's prediction should last gold sovereign to a poor old sol-That predictioon was, dier. Keen-eyed reporters will be alas we recan to that a prince of the ways on the lockout for the appearblood royal should by arrangement be ance of the stork in the neighborhood created Prince of Canada. It would of Rideau Hall. Our loyal hearts will be nature! for the prince to become the be kept in a continual flutter indeed

CANADIAN MONEY IN NEW YORK.

Financial America observes: Commenting on banking conditions in the Dominion of Canada, and on the difficulty the great note-issuing banks therein experience in increasing their note circulation, which they may only do to the extent of, approximately, \$13,000,000 unless they enlarge their capital, The Toronto World says: "Possibly the banks would be better able to meet the demands of business in this country were they to withdraw the whole or part of the \$36,000,000, lent on call in foreign countries."

Our contemporary's observation is merely a passing remark, not intended, we trust, to be taken seriously. The prosperity of Canada is attributable in no small degree to the hundred millions which her banks are able to lend to enter-prise in countries other than the Dominion.

Our contemporary almost a prose poem upon the advantages of international credits. "Nations," we are told, "are linked together by the potency of its charm." Truly encugh it is argued that the great creditor nations should not hesitate to send their surplus to the ends of the earth and to open up new countries. All nations we are told are "partners in the world's trade today," and war between two unimportant nations will shock all the exchanges of Europe and America mate cries with pride and joy, surely are the candy boy!" No

But it will take a good deal of tall writing to persuade the ordinary Canadian merchant, contractor or farmer that he is benefited by having the deposits of his neighborhood loaned to the speculators of Wall street, while he is unable to procure from the banks the assistance usually accorded at this time of the year for carrying on his business. The man who has a new house well under way, but cannot complete it, or the contractor who needs money for his men, the farmer or professional man who has a payment to meet, would prefer to see that one hundred million dollars in Canada There may be a certain charm from the standpoint of New York in having our money to borrow, but its "potency" does not appeal to many in Canada.

Sending a big surplus out of the country is one thing. But accommodating strangers at the expense of the position of general traffic manager of the Intercolonial Railway, a position he has held since his appointment twelve years ago. During Mr. Tiffin's term of office his visits to Halifax were looked forward to, and at a number of home people is quite another affair.

AMERICAN TARIFF AND CANADIAN WOOL BUYERS.

Editor World: Kindly let the merchants know thru your paper if the duty is off wool now. mand and to have had the interests of J. E. Richards. the maritime provinces at heart. It is understood that Mr. Tiffin has been appointed general freight agent at To-Dundalk, July 2.

[The duty (we take it the American ing Sir Henry Pellatt might be named duty is meant) is not yet taken off. as master of the horse, altho in this But the house of representatives have passed a tariff bill thru their body putting raw wool on the free list. The bill is now before the senate, and the Democratic majority thereof are committed to free wool; and the indications are that the senate will confirm the action of the other house, and the president sign the new tariff act including free wool within a month at most. But if he does sign it, there will be a provision that the new tariff will not go into force before October 1.-Editor World.]

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The Philosopher At Osgoode Hall Sherwood Hart of Folly

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entrance will be barred. But he whose plan of making good consists in split-

he has a right to swell his chest, for

any man is truly blest whose help-

of making good, I wis, can hold candle up to this.

NUMBER NINE.

Editor World: In your editorial of

the 3rd inst, you advocate the use of

the French "cinq" for five, to avoid the confusion with nine in telephone calls.

In Chicago it is the practice to say

'niner" instead of nine. For example:

"Give me 1593) one, five, niner, three."

It seems to me that it would be dif-

ficult to secure the adoption of the

HALIFAX HERALD, JUNE 28.

Regrets Regarding Mr. Tiffin's Retire-. ment as General Traffic Manager of the Intercolonial Railway.

At the last meeting of the council of

the board of trade regrets were ex-pressed at E. Tiffin's retirement from

conferences the board of trade has held

with him, he has always shown a dis-

position to meet any reasonable de-

ronto, and good wishes were generally expressed for him in his new office.

"ROT," SAYS SIR WILLIAM

No Negotiations On for Sale of C.N.R.

WINNIPEG. July 4 .- (Can. Press.)-

"I consider that Canadian securities are gilt edged," said Sir William Mackenzie, president of the C.N.R., speak-

ing here in reference to recent utter-

He stated that the ever increasing pop-

ulation of towns and cities in western

Canada amply justified any borrowing

Asked regarding the reported nego-tiations for the sale of the C.N.R. to the government, Sir William said: "It

is all rot, the government has no such intention and I think that I would

WILL SEND PROTEST TO OTTAWA

know about it if they had."

which they have done in the past.

ances of Horne Payne in England. Sir William arrived in the city on what he termed an administration trip.

G. E. Brown.

Master's Chambers
Before Geo. A. Alcorn, K.C., Master Orxford v. McWhinney-J. S. Waite,

Some men in this our thriving town have won high honors and renown, have earned a round of loud applause have won high honors and renown, have earned a round of loud applause by working on our country's laws, or selling land or canning beans, or writing for the magazines. We love to laud the village boys, who make a little louder noise than other men in divers ways—we never cease to chant their praise, and when we see them on our streets we talk about their wondrous feats in trade, in science or in art, until the cattle homeward start. The chaps who rise in any line are doubtless worthy, I opine, of whatsoe'er applause they get; I would not rob them of it, yet I fain would dedicate this poem ite those who make a bit at home. The man, who gains a strangle field on dame, or wins a ton of gold, or gains a place of power and rank may to his wife be just a crank; he maybe acts as mean as ain with all his nearest kith and kin. Then tho he wears a wreath of bays and many thousands shout his praise, when in his winding-sheet helies with toeses pointing to the skies, he'll find he made a far-off guess on what St. Peter counts success. Not place or fame or minted tin will aid him ther to extention of lourd and core on writ, with inter-lating the country of the country of

what St. Peter counts success. Not defendants. Judgment for plaintiff for place or fame or minted tin will aid amount endorsed on writ, with interhim then to enter in the portal where est and costs. Execution not to issue the saint stands guard—to him all for twenty-one days.

Niebergall and Co. (judgment creditors), Blackwell (judgment debtor), Read (garnishee).—Gordon(Bicknell & ting lots of wood, who wipes his boots off on the mat and often says: "Let me do that," who happy-hearted plugs along from dawn of day to evensong, making it absolute. W. H. Gray for making it absolute. W. H. Gray for making it absolute. W. H. Gray for making it absolute. garnishee. Order made for payment by garnishee of \$24, admitted to be in her hands, less \$2, costs of motion. Fischer v. Dickens—Gordon (Bicknell and Co.) for plaintiff, moved for order setting aside praecipe order for security for costs. No one contra. Order

> Valnuetes v. Zarifonites-R. R. Waddell, for plaintiff, on motion for judg-ment under C. R. 603. W. M. Hall for defendant. At request of plaintiff en-larged for two weeks to allow both

parties to cross examine.

Titmarsh v. Dice—Gordon (Bicknell and Co.) for defendant, on motion to a statement of claim. By con
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and constant is a foreigner and I am satisfied did not understand his position until he consulted his solicitor, and he want no further. He did not Ritter v. Leighton-Jackes - Beatty

(Kilmer and Co.) for defendants, obtained order on consent dismissing acion without costs. Canada Brokerage v. Kirkland—S. Denison, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order for issue of writ for service in British Columbia. Adjourned one week for further affidavit.

Pringle v. Canadian Moloney-W. R. Wadsworth, for plaintiff, moved for op-der for examination of president of defendant company, at St. Louis, Mo. Cuddy (Douglas, K.C.) for defendant. Enlarged one week to enable defen-dant's solicitor to get instructions.

Judge's Chambers Before Falconbridge, J.

Re Fry—Treleaven (Davis) for executors, moved for order allowing conveyance to be made by Canada Permanent L. and S. Co. to the purchaser. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for Infants. Order made Re Brice and Campbellford, Lake

Ontario and Western Rallway Co.—A.
W. Livingsione, for rallway company
and adults, moved for conveyance of
right of way on payment of \$800. F.
W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Order

Re Abraham McLelland-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for all parties, obtained order giving leave to convey property to administrator for \$4000. Re William E. Young-F. W. Har-court, K.C., for all parties, obtained order giving leave to mortgage realty to pay debts, and to retain personally for purpose of working the farm.
St. Clair v. Stair—R. McKay, K.C., for three defendants, and also for Jack Canuck Co. W. E. Raney, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants, Jack Canuck Co., from order of master in exhambers directing better affidavit on production from the Jack Canuck Co. Judgment: The master did not have the opportunity of considering the Swaisland case in the light of certain English cases, for the simple reason that they were not cited to him. As KINGSTON, July 4.—(Special.)—The trades and labor council will send a protest to the minister of public works regarding his action in dealing with union carpenters on government work.

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I dismissed appeal of three defendants from master's order giving leave to amend on the argument. Costs of this appeal to be costs to plaintiff in the Little One Killed and Several Others Hurt at Pittsburg

Celebration. Before Lennox, J.

Casey v. Kanas—E. E. Wallace for plaintiff. W. C. Hall for defendant.

Motions by plaintiff (1) for order con-PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.—(Can Press.)-Several hundred school of ren assembling on the streets of West Pittsburg, preparing for the school tinuing injunction to trial and (2) for parade, part of the day's festivities were scattered by an uncontrolled au-tomobile that plunged thru the crowd. hurling the little forms to either side, until it crashed against some stone then went no further. He did not knowingly offend, but as he has occa-sioned expense to plaintiff he must bear the costs of this branch of the steps and was wrecked. When anything like order could be restored, one lifeless little body was picked up. It was that of John Greenmotion, which I fix at \$10. As to inawalt, aged 4. Twelve others ranging in age from 8 to 11, were prone, help-less in the street, while frantic mothers junction, this is a case in which full justice can be done at the trial if the parties have not the good sense to were tearing the clothes from Abe Yuengling, aged 25, the driver of the come to an agreement meantime. It is not a case as developed today for con-

The home of a physician, almost at pering the action of the trial judge in any way I will dissolve the injunction, he scene of the tragedy, was turned into a temporary hospital, where the Yuengling was arrested and locked up.

BIG SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN

KINGSTON, Ont., July 4,-(Special)

Before Britton, J.

Jewell v. Doran—P. T. Rowland
(Sault Ste. Marie) for plaintiff. V.
MacNamara (Sault Ste. Marie) for defendants. Action to recover \$5000, value of goods and chattels of plaintiff, which it is alleged defendants. At the Montreal Transportation Company's elevator here 5,000,000 bushels of grain have been handled which it is alleged defendants have unlawfully held possession of and have since the opening of navigation. This is a record year for the company.



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