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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1913

PROVINCIAL POLITICS. are really temperance and who would vote local option when the opportunity occurred ,were willing to constithey could do it, and do it easily. But they are not all convinced that the temperance question is the most important before the country and as a result there is no temperance party as such. The temperance politicia mselves are divided as to whether they should be independent or join one of the existing political parties. It is reported that the temperance brethren were at least temporarily divided into Benjamites and Franciscans on this issue. The Franciscans won and the temperance people decided to ally themselves with the Liberal party under Mr. Rowell.

The Globe had great prescience vesterday in respect of this decision but, in order to make assurance doubly sure, it became strongly exhortatory. The Globe, of course, advised the temperance people to cast in their lot with the Liberal party. "Its great chance has come," is the phrase with which Mr. Rowell's leadership is commended to the temperance people.

The Globe, of course, would not permit its readers to suspect for a moment that the situation really is no an offer of salvation to the temperance party by the Liberals, but the frantic effort of the Liberals to get the the absence of anything more substantial. But it is very hard to move Ontario people from their party allegiance. Mr. Rowell must not rely too

Wilson, as governor of the State of escape the necessity of discharging re-The first and leading measure de- lettering the city's motorcars, to make scribed a trust as a combination or loud and prolonged honest watchagreement between corporations, firms dog howls about. or persons for certain specified purposes, and was declared illegal and indictable to that extent. These purposes included the creation of restrictions in trade or the acquisition of a monopoly; the limitation or restrict around palaces? tion of production or the increase of prices; the prevention of competition; late Lord Nelson a grandson of the competition or the entering into secret agreements which might affect prices.

for violation of the statutory requirements, but the offcr ce extends to individual directors ordering or doing as given in Byron's famous line. any of the prohibited acts, and in addition the charter of the offending ERECT SILVERWARE corporation may be revoked. The other acts prohibit the purchase and holding of stock in other companies; discrimination in trade; the issuance Wm. A. Rogers, Limited, Find of fictitious stock; in the case of mergers, the issue of bonds or obligations above the actual payments required, above the actual payments required, and declare that persons who wilfully engage in any of the prohibited acts shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. These acts are entirely in accord with Mr. Wilson's views as disclosed in his campaign speeches. They in no way fetter legitimate business and, if effectively correct out the promotion of the prohibited acts shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The prohibited acts shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. These acts are entirely in accord with Mr. Wilson's views as disclosed in his campaign speeches. They in no way fetter legitimate business and, if effectively correct out to consider the plans of shareholders will be held shortly to consider the plans.

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The Dunloy Company manufacture practically everything compounded of rubber, and have a special experimental department devoted to perfect in the catalogs of seeds. We long to feed in plenty from our fecting new lines.

Following along the best established curate estimate of Canadian conditions, the branch managers of the company, from coast to coast, as-

PROPER REVOLUTION.

Sir James Whitney pleaded the exed him with a plea for a radial railway thru their district.

way thru their district.

Sir James no doubt has a lot of large irons in the fire with the hydroelectric, the good roads plans, the workmen's compensation project and the New Ontario development, but he need not be afraid of any good work that tends to develop the province and especially that will tend to put a stop to depopulation. The construction of radial lines in co-operation with the hydro-electric system is an idea that appeals to the people everywhere. In fact, its success in that re
previous year as shown in the annual radio in its scope and not be afraided. The high price of silver, tho, affected the profits the year and the average increase in the average increase in the annual and national in its scope of the company's products—Ounlop Traction Tread Anti-Skid Tire—is creating a sensation at the Toronto show. In fact, a great number of people are going to the show principally to see this master tire. Dunlop Traction Tread is the only "built-into" anti-skid tire in Canada. All the others are of the "stuck-on" type.

Third Death in Family.

KINGSTON. Feb. 27.—(Special)—Joseph Gratton, while returning from the funeral of his brother. received word of the death of his wife's sister. Nellie Regan, in Chicago. His brother. where. In fact, its success in that re-

spect disturbs Sir James. "Your idea appeals to me very fa-"Your idea appeals to me very favorably," he said, "but if adopted it is very likely that it will bring about a revolution in this matter in the province." Sir James would, therefore vince." Sir James would, therefore, hasten slowly. No doubt a revolution would be effected. But the hydro-electric system has already inaugur-ated a revolution, and it cannot be

stopped. The question is largely who will earry it to a successful conclu-

Sir James' tone, however, left it lear that provincial radial lines are not distasteful to him. And we hope hat when he gives the idea the fur-her consideration he has undertaken here will follow in due course the acion that is so much more importan han the most serious consideration.

Ontario needs bucking up. With a eficit of \$250,000 and a falling popuation in rural districts, something t he way of a revolution would not be ss. Provincial radial railways would bring about the proper sort of

CANADIAN CASES FOR CANADIAN

he privy council were under discussion in the Dominion Senate on Wedesday, and their abolition in certain classes of cases met with a large lume of favor. So far as The World advanced why litigations that are purely Canadian in character should not begin and end with Canadian partial interpretation of the law might he obtained from a tribunal removed out a temperance policy, no doubt from the scene of contention is far outweighed by the argument that a court in touch with the trend of Canadian opinion is more likely to interpret Canadian legislation according to Canada does not need and does not

want to be fettered by the tradition and precedents inherited by a country largely dominated by feudal inheritances. Progressive Canadians are not inclined to place property above personal rights, and much less to rank the rights of chartered companie above the rights of incorporated muniipalities. Canada should at least enjoy equal privileges with Australia whose constitution, much later in date secures the supremacy of the Comnonwealth supreme court. As the law stands wealthy corporations possess a great advantage over the private litigant, a condition that is directly against democratic principle. In constitutional questions there may have to be appeals to a remote tribunal. All

other cases should end in Canada,

Controllers Foster and Church have that they can obstruct the wishes of with civic affairs. The time-honored method of listening to corridor gossip and sniping civic situations, supplemented by useful journalistic sugmuch on the temperance people, or the tax reformers, or the tenant voters. And he should rely still less on The Globe.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.
In order to secure the legislation necessary to protect the public interest it was necessary that President-elect in the public interest it was necessary that President-elect in the public interest it was necessary that President-elect in the public interest it was necessary that President-elect in the public interest it was necessary that President-elect in the public interest it was necessary that President-elect in the public interest in the pub New Jersey, should promote seven gular duties, and they can always find bills, now placed on the statute book. enough in such important matters as

> Ald. Wickett thinks skyscrapers may be palaces, but expects a poor class of

Not only is the company now liable is interesting that the family recognize the pronunciation of Trafalgar with the accent on the last syllable

FACTORY IN CANADA

Move Is Necessary After Successful Year.

fetter legitimate business and, if effectually carried out, should eliminate from New Jersey the worst feawhich the directors have matured. At present all the silverware which this company sells in Canada is manufactory of the company regularly tured in the States, but the American Atlantic to the Pacific. market has grown so large lately that istence of three great schemes now in hand as a reason for putting off the deputation from Markham and the regions round about which approach.

I market has grown so large lately that the factories on the other side of the tially eastern, each branch, with its efficient staff, is a connecting link with the people of the different territories, an assurance that the Dundley here in 1912 exceeded that the property is continental in the second of the large lately that the factories on the other side of the different territories, an assurance that the Dundley here in 1912 exceeded that the property is the second of the large lately that the second of the different territories, an assurance that the Dundley here in 1912 exceeded that the large lately that the second of the large lately that the second of the large lately that the second of the large lately that the factories on the other side of the different territories, an assurance that the Dundley large lately that the second of the done here in 1912 exceeded that of the previous year as shown in the annual on ational in its character.

One of the company's products

Canadian Institute.

Missions United.

Men Who Don't Enlist Should Pay Tax of Five Dollars, He Con-

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- (Can. Press.)-Col. Sam Hughes handed out some straight talk on militarism at the anual meeting of the Canadian Arery Association today, in the presence of H. R. H. the Duke of Con-

The people of Canada should be ready to defend their country if necessary, he said. They have a right to do so. "I am glad they are waking up to their duty." he said. "We have applications from 50,000 young men who want to enroll in the militia, but we haven't the money to accommodate them. Every man should be ready to defend his country. And it not, then he ought to pay a tax of \$5 ready to defend his country. And if not, then he ought to pay a tax of \$5 a year towards the upkeep of those who will. This system is followed in Switzerland and advocated by Premier Louis Botha of South Africa."

The colonel maintained fhat too much money could not be spent to improve the militia. The feeling of the general public towards the military organizations was not so encouraging as it should be. It was improving rapidly, however.

PULPWOOD RATES TO BE INCREASED

Contention of Railways Is Upheld by Railway Com-

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—(Can. Press.)judgment of far-reaching import nce to the pulp and paper industr and rallways in eastern Canada and and railways in eastern Canada and United States, was issued by the railway commission this morning, when the proposed increased rates on pulp-wood from shipping points in Ontario, Queocc and the maritime Provinces, to points in the western states, were declared reasonable, altho their effective date was postponed until Aug. 16, to allow of the carrying out of pending contracts.

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SOME FACTS CONCERNING

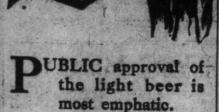
The story back of the "Two Hands" trade-mark—the phenomenal expansion of the business, the widespread character of the demand—will appear every Canadian from the Atlantic

be palaces, but expects a poor class of buildings around them. Is Ald. Wickett accustomed to seeing poor buildings around palaces?

The Star is in error in calling the late Lord Nelson a grandson of the hero of Trafalgar. The great admiral was succeeded by his brother and left no direct heir. In this connection it

While the name "Dunlop" in every ed with tires—and while the present Canadian Dunlop Company have been operating in Canada for 19 years—it is nevertheless true that prior to 1901 dally confined to bicycle tires. Some conception of how the Dunlop idea, has been popularized in those 11 years applied to general rubber-made goods, has been popularized in those 11 years on the factory additions for 1912 were

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pending contracts.

The decision will be in effect an important conservation measure as regards Canada's forest resources, alto the board, in its order, expressly states that it did not take this into account. Two judgments have been issued, the majority one written by Chairman Drayton, and concurred in by Assistant Chief Commissioner Scott, and Commissioners Mills and Goodeve; and the minority one finds.



has been popularized in those 11 years
The factory additions for 1912 were alone nearly as great as the entire floor area of seven years ago, and the staff has jumped from a handful up to approximately 1000.
Though the head office of the company is located in Toronto, branches of the company are situated in the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some quiet woodland dell where buttercups and meadow grasses grow some scene of rural beauty where the big mosquitoes dwell, and wander up to be the properties of the satisfaction be to potter round our little garden plot as soon as we had finished off our late suburban tea and hit our own portation by the door. We long to hear the lilting of the pigeons in the trees; we hunger for a stretch of level lawn; we sigh to catch the buzzing of the busy bumble bees around our cottage windows at the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some scene of rural beauty where the big mosquitoes dwell, and wander up the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some scene of rural beauty where the big mosquitoes dwell, and wander up the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some scene of rural beauty where the big mosquitoes dwell, and wander up the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some guite woodland dell where buttercups and meadow grasses grow some scene of rural beauty where the big mosquitoes dwell, and wander up the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some quiet woodland dell where buttercups and meadow grasses grow potter to view a vista of some quiet woodland dell where buttercups and meadow grasses grow potter to view a vista of some quiet woodland dell where buttercups and meadow grasses grow potter to view a vista of some quiet woodland the dawn. We crave to view a vista of some

At Osgoode Hall

Judges' chambers will be held on riday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Friday, 28th inst., at 11 a.m.:

1—Mireault v. Toronto Ry. Co.

2—Rice v. Sockett.

3—Kinsella v. Pask.

Judge.

Macra v. Quinlan—Beatty (Kilmer & Co.) for defendant, moved for an order changing venue from Ottawa to North Bay. J. I. Grover for plaintiff. Order made without costs.

Lewis Bros. v. Brooks—H. Ferguson for judgment creditors; obtained on consent of all parties, order discharging attachment order without costs.

Anglin v. Chamberlain—A. J. D. Cooke, for owner, obtained order vaccating its pendens filed on March 17, 1885.

Webb v. Webb—J. G. Smith, for cefendant, moved for order postponing trial until next sittings at Cobourg. J. H. Spence for plaintiff. Order made postponing trial to April sittings, defendant undertaking to be ready for trial. Costs to plaintiff in the cause.

proceedings thereunder and setting aside judgment. No costs to either

K.C., for plaintiff. J. G. Kerr (Chatham) for defendants. Motion to continue injunction. On defendants un-

debts of the board to be proved before the county treasurer is quite foreign to anything that is authorized by the Municipal Act and ultra vires. The ultra vires action by the municipality and improper payment of municipality and improper payment of municipal funds can be restrained by a rate-payer in a class action. Leeked at from a broader point of view, the costs of the action really form part of the expense of an unsuccessful attempt by the township to get free from an obligation imposed by law, and the fairest disposition of costs is to direct payment out of the township funds rather than to impose the burden on the individual. For these reasons injunction may be made perpetual and defendant township should be ordered to pay costs.

to the catalogs of seeds. We long to wake up early and to listen to the rain, and to think of all the varied kinds of mud we'll gather on our persons as we hustle for our train—the back-to-nature fever's in our blood!

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Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.
Rose v. Bank of Hamilton—J. Jennings, for defendant, moved for order dismissing for want of prosecution. D. Cameron for plaintiff. Plaintiff to deliver statement of claim in ten days. Costs in cause. In default action to be dismissed with costs without further notice.

ther notice.

Carrique v. Catto—H. D. Gamble, K.C., for defendant Catto, moved for an order for a commission to take evidence at New York. E. F. Raney for defendant Hill. R. B. Henderson for plaintiff. Motion referred to trial judge.

Keeley v. Huddlestone — Macdonald (Day & Co.), for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C. R. 603. J. E. Parsons for defendant. Motion enlarged until March 6, to allow of further managed

Single Court.

Before Middleton, J.

Myerscough v. Lake Erie and Northern Ry Co. A. McL Macdonell, K.C., for defendant. Appeal from award of arbitrators enlarged sine die. To be restored if settlement does not go

restored if settlement does not go thru.

McIntosh v. Kalar—J. T. White for plaintiff. J. Montgomery for defendant. Motion for injunction enlarged at plaintiff's request for one week.

Ritter v. Leighton-Jackes—R. H. Parmenter for plaintiff. G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment enlarged for one week at defendant's request.

Re Phillips Estate—J. H. Spence for executors. W. A. Lewis for others than nephews and nieces. G. H. Kilmer, K.C., for nephews and nieces. Motion by executors of will of Lydia Phillips for an order construing same under C. R. 938. Reserved.

Labatt v. White—A. McL. Macdon—ell, K.C., for defendant moved to set aside judgment. W. R. Smyth, K.C., for plaintiff. Order made allowing defendant to amend notice by asking to set aside order for substitutional service as well as judgment. Order for substitutional service as well as judgment. Order for substitutional service as the s

dertaking that any issue of stock will be made pro rata among all sharshold-ers, injunction dissolved. Costs re-served to trial judge.

McFariane v. Fitzgerald—W. R. Meredith (London) for plaintiff. G. S. Gibbons (London) for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an injunction, turned by consent into motion for judgment. The plaintiff's action was to restrain the county from taking any action upon the resolution creating West Nissouri Continuation School. The county having determined to take no action, there is nothing now in this action beyond the question of costs. The township had no power to divert the money from the school board or in any way to interfere with its affairs. The school board has the right to receive the money it calls for and to arrange and liquidate its own debts. What the township sought to do when it proposed to pay to the county sufficient to pay the debts of the board to be proved before the county treasurer is quite foreign to anything that is authorized by the

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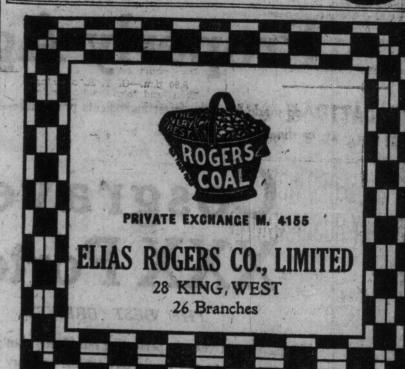
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ment not consummated. Case struck off as asked. off as asked.

Strong v. Rimouski Fire Insurance Co.; Strong v. Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co.; Strong v. Montreal-Canada Fire Insurance Co.—E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C., for defendant companies. A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for Rimouski and Anglo-American Companies. A. C. Heighington for Montreal-Canada and Crown Fire Companies. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and G. Kerr for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant companies in these actions from judgment of Sutherland, J., of Jan. 10, 1913, resumed from Wednesday and concluded. Judgment reserved.

U. S. TROOPS NOT REQUIRED

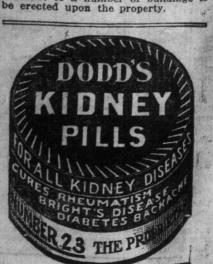
Forces Being Despatched to Galveston, But Movement Lacks Heart.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 277—(Can. Press.)—Altho the U. S. troop trains are steadily rolling southward converging on Galveston, it was made evident today that the heart had gone out of the movement under the influence of the growing convection that out of the movement under the influ-ence of the growing conviction that the provisional government in Mexico is going to be able to maintain itself, which seemed to be the general tenor of the reports to the state department from their consular agents in that

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policemen Sunday night and Tuesday morning, is still at large, altho the police and constables of the city and district are still scouring the peninsula for him. A man believed to have been Margan took the blind baggage of the 10 o'clock train for Toronto, but the police have received no information to show that the fugitive has since been seen. He is 21 years of age and light in complexion.

BIG INDUSTRY FOR GUELPH. GUELPH, Feb. 27.—(Special.)—Another large industry has been secured by the city. The Canadian Flax Mills. Limited, have secured five acres of ground beside the factory of the Dominion Lines. Mills Company, situated ground beside the factory or minion Linen Mills Company, situated just outside the city limits, and will proceed to erect at once a plant to cost employing immediately \$100,000 and employing immediately men and the first of a number of buildings to



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