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Wharf?' Deal.

OTTAWA, April 21.-(Special.)-Sup-

and the "sawdust wharf" transactions

ernment that time has gone by.'

While the whips were outseathering

in the members, Joseph Russell,/East

Toronto, and A. B. Crosby of Walifax

entertained the house to some selec-

House of Commons Cannot Take

fore June.

Up Veto Resolution Be-

LONDON, April 21.-The country will

Against Government Railways. Object

OTTAWA. April 21.—(Special.)—The third reading in the senate of the bill for the adjudication of small claims

Senator Choquette stated that the

case from a provincial to the exche-quer court. He thought it should go

such a case from the exchequer to &

tions on the mouth-organ.

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PROBS: Easterly to souther

Famous American Humorist Passes Quietly Away From Sheer Weakness-His Last Days Made Weary by His Inability to Smoke.

Mark Twain, the most original and the most brilliant literary genius of his generation in America, is dead. His life was embittered in later years by do-mestic affliction and commercial embarrassment. But thru it all the genial humor and the wholesome outlook on life remained sweet and true.

Literary excellence is a matter of the taste of each age. Shakspere was once regarded as impossible, and there are bright you he is "rotten." Scott and Thackeray have been enthroned

and dethroned and exalted again.

Mark Twain, the author of
"Joan Arc" and "Huckleberry
Finn" and "Old Times on the Mississippi," to mention only a few of the shelf of volumes of which he would say he had been guilty, was one of the great writers of the age. It will take a generation or two for the academicians to find it out. By that time "More Tramps Abroad" will be regarded as a classic of travel. and there will be pilgrimages to the grave of Samuel L. Clemens.

REDDING, Conn., April 21.-Samuel Longhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) died painlessly at 6.30 o'clock to-night of Angina Pectoris. He lapsed into coma not the manliness to make a direct at 3 o'clock this afternoon and never charge.

A. S. Meighen asked who would inecovered consciousness.

It was the end of a man outworn with grief and scute agony of body. Yesterday was a bad day for the little knot of anxious watchers at the hed-side. For long hours the grey aquiline features lay moulded in the inertia of death, while the pulse sank lower and passed from stupor into the first natural sleep he had known since he returned from Bermuda, and this morning awoke refreshed, even faintly

erful and in full possession of all his faculties. He recognized his daughter, Carrie (Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitch), spoke a ranal word or two, and, feeling himself unequal for conversation, wrote out in pencil: "Give me my glasses." These were his last words. Laying aside his glasses and pencil, he sank first into reverie and later into final inconsciousness. There was no thought at the time, however, that the end

was so near. Mark Twain did not die in anguish. Sedatives soothed his pain; but in his ments of consciousness the mental depression persisted. On the way up om Bermuda he said to Albert Bigelow Paine: "This is a bad job; we'll never pull thru with it."

On shore once more and longing for the serenity of New England hills, he took heart and courage and said to those who noted his enfeeblement in those who noted his enfeeblement in sorrow: "Give me a breath of Redding air once more and this will pass." and weary of spirit, the old warrior against shams and snobs said faintly to his nurses: "Why do you fight to keep me alive? Two days of life are as good to me as four.

Loved Goddess Nicotine. It is certain to be recalled that Mark Twain was for more than 50 years an inveterate smoker and the first con-jecture of the layman would be that he had weakened his heart by overindulgence in tobacco. Dr. Haisey said to-night that he was unable to predicate that the angina pectoris, from be given a respite from a general elec-which Mark Twain died, was in any tion for at least three months. Preway a sequel of nicotine poisoning.
Some constitutions, he said, seem immune from the effects of tobacco; this was one of them. Yet it is true that cess of parliament, which will begin since his illness began the doctors had cut down Mark Twain's daily allowance of tweny cigars and countless bling, will occupy the greater part of a

deprivation was a greater sorrow reform resolution.

Accordingly it will be impossible for Accordingly it will be impossible for pipes to four cigars a day. No deprivation was a greater sorted to him. He tried to smoke on the steamer while returning from Bermusteamer while returning from Bermuste he was veto resolution until June and the cruveto resolution until June and the c too feeble to draw on his pipe. Even class period will not arrive until the on his death-bed, when he had passed month is well advanced. the point of speech and it was no loncertain that his ideas were lucid, middle of July is out of the question. would make the motion of waiving a cigar and, smiling, expel empty air to RAISE AMOUNT OF CLAIMS

A Good Story Teller. His neighbors remember him best as f of Senator Choquette's Amendment. one who above all things loved a good listener, for Mark Twain was a mighty talker, stored with fairy tales for the little maids he adored, and racier, ruder speech for more stalwart mas-culine cars. It is a legend that he was postponed to have a couple of small vastay proud of his famous mop of amendments considered by the minisvastly proud of his famous mop of amendments considered by the minis-white hair and was said to pay the pains of a court lady in getting it to raise the size of the claim which may

Just the proper stage of artistic dis- be dealt with to \$500. The house has been thus described bill gave the attorney-general of a by Albert Bigelow Paine, "set on a fair province authority to transfer such a hillside with such a green slope be-low, such a view outspread across the Valley as made one catch his breath further, and should also work the a little when he first turned to look other way. He moved therefore that at it. A trout stream flows thru one of the meadows. There are apple trees should also have the right to transfer

Continued on Page 7, Column 2. provincial court.

President Hays Tells Londoners of Great Expenditures Planned for Toronto and Montreal -- Progress of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

LONDON, April 21 .- (Special.)-"In foronto and Montreal we have expenditures confronting us reaching into the millions in both places.

"Toronto will probably be commenc ed this year. When Montreal will be commenced I cannot say. When we do commence it will be a big undertaking, and these two big works stand ahead of claims coming from other

This was the statement of General Manager Charles M. Hays of the G. T. B., who was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the board of trade, held at the Tecumseh House to-

a reply to London's request for improvements, and the meaning was plain, that anything London looked for in the way of elevated tracks and a new station, would have to wait on the work being done in the two other big cities. porters of the government to-night whitewashed Hon. William Pugsley of Richibucto by a majority of 49. The government mustered 112 votes and

the work being done in the two other big cities.

The other speakers of the evening were Prof. Adam Shortt, chairman of the civil service commission; J. P. Downey, M.L.A., Guelph; Mayor Beat-tie, and representatives of visiting boards of trade. The latter included opposition 63.

R. L. Borden fairly carried his followers away to-night and they cheered wildly and roared themselves hoarse "This is an absolutely underended case," he declared. "The resolution does not go far enough. Nobody would believe," he said, "that Murray would come to Ottawa to see the minister, then go back to buy this wharf for \$700 without knowing that the government would take it off his hands for ment would take it off his hands for \$6000 to provide a campaign fund for the same state of trade. The latter included James Simon, president Chatham board; P. H. Coate, vice-president Chatham board; J. G. Gibson, president Chatham board; J. M. Diver, president Sami board; J. M ment would take it off his hands for \$5000 to provide a campaign fund for the Liberal candidate in Kent."

Mr. Pugsley in his defence said: "If it is true that Murray and Robertson (Liberal Contents)." ton, were also among the guests.
Canon Dyson Hague pronounced the invocation which opened the banquet.
Mr. Hays' address, a little over 20 minutes in duration, was instructive, (Liberal manager) came to Ottawa, there is no evidence that they saw me and even entertaining. His auditors paid him the compliment of keenest attention. The only sound to disturb in Ottawa." Murray had sworn that the subject was never mooted in his presence. Mr. Crockett, he said, had was the rumble of a long Grand Trun freight train passing on the other side of the wall, shaking in its place he picture of Sir John Carling, hung for the occasion above the heads of the

vestigate if a personal charge was made, and Mr. Pugsley, in spite of re-pested calls, refused to answer, furvisitors.
"Almost before we can appreciate ther than to say that the "procedure to "Almost before we can appreciate to "Almost before we can appreciate to "he said, "you will have another great railway crossing the continent," "There was a time in this country." and still another; and when the thirl is completed, there will be lots of room for others, and all the enthusiasm now said Mr. Meighen, "when a man could afford to trust his honor to the judicial temper of members of parliament, but under the influence of this govbeing shown for the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific will be transferred to some new carrier, and A chain of evidence had been woven around Mr. Pugsley on less than half we will be spoken of as a back num-

of which more than one man in this country had been hanged. Referring to "In the Transcontinental you are going to have a road unique in more par-Murray he said: "If ever a man gave ticulars than one, and you may be inevidence that stamped him as a perterested in knowing that by September we hape to be handling this year's In reply to Mr. Borden, Mr. Pugsley wheat crop all the way from 120 miles stated that he had been informed by O. J. Lablanc, the Liberal member for Kent, that the price paid by the govwest of Edmonton, a total haul of 1366

"We are building from both ends, and this year's building will leave but ernment for the wharf was excessive.

Mr. Meighen drew the attention of 450 miles to construct of that portion Mr. Pugsley to the loud cheers and of the line under my control, and be-fore the end of this year 65 per cen. the large attendance at the opening of his defence, and the sparse attendof the line from Moncton." ance and "drivelling hosannas" amid

SECRET SOCIETIES SCORED

In Pastoral Letter of Fathers of R. C. Plenary Council at Quebec.

OTTAWA, April 21 .- The third and last instalment of the pastoral letter issued by the Fathers of the Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, at Quebec, refers particularly to mixed marriages, the Masonic order and other secret socie-ties, all of which it severely censures, and also deals with the duties of Catholic legislators and writers. It says many hard things of the press, which it blames for having cleared the way for divorce and other

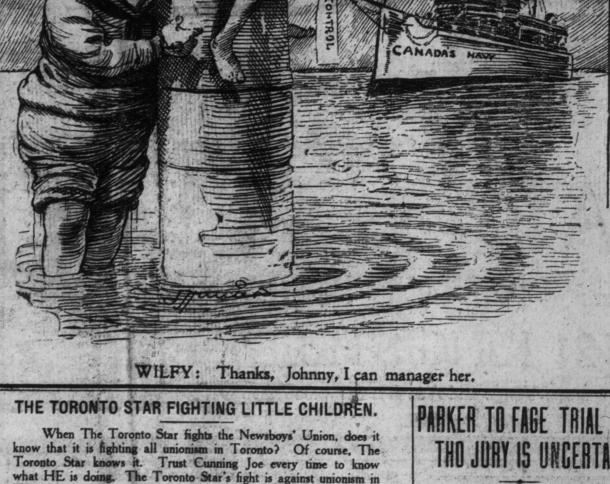
evils of society.

It concludes: "There remains a final danger to point to you, one of the most fatal to Christian society, we refer to secret and neutral societies. By se-cret society we mean all those occult associations more or less directly allied to freemasonry, which with a variety of names strive with the same untiring persistency to wipe out Cath-olicism from the face of the earth. The extence of these scrieties is cld responsible for "plots against the freedom of teaching and the inallenable rights of parents and the hurch in educational metters." Neutral societies, that is all associations profess religious neutrality are also

An appeal to the country before the LABOR WANTS COMMISSION Trades Council Discusses Waterfront

Improvement. That the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council favor the reclamation of Ashbridge's Bay by the city as a that the waterfront be improved, was the subject matter of a resolution submitted at the meeting last night. The suggestion was also made that the work of improving the waterfront be placed in the hands of a commission. the resolution.

Letters were read from Edmund Bristol, M.P., and Claude Macdonell. M.P., the former stating that he was opposed to Senator Belcourt's bill of house, and the latter assuring ger of the bill passing anyway. Delegates Richards and Gibbons will \$673,000 were passed.



HAS A STRING ON IT

know that it is fighting all unionism in Toronto? Of course, The Toronto Star knows it. Trust Cunning Joe every time to know what HE is doing. The Toronto Star's fight is against unionism in

But the odd thing about it is that unionism in Toronto d not see what Slippery Joe is doing. Sometimes there is none so blind as he who won't see, or doesn't want to see, or would rather not see. But it is a fact trade unionists in Toronto cannot blink, that The Toronto Star's 19th against the Union Newsboys is a fight against every trades union in Toronto.

Get it again. The Toronto Star is fighting trade unionism in Toronto. That Foxy Joe has chosen first to fight the newest union in Toronto—the baby union—the union of small boys—is indicative of his methods, which he has learned at the feet of capital. With the Union of little newsboys beaten, the boasted solidarity of trade unionism in Toronto is given a crack that time will not cement. Slippery Joe wants to make the crack. Apparently trade unionists in Toronto are at the ringside as spectators, aiding by their inaction the pugilistic

If Sunday Joe doesn't know it, the high priest of trade unionism in Toronto, Jimmie Simpson, could tell him, if he would, that the Union Newsboys of Toronto have a trades union charter from the American Federation of Labor, and that the charter is numbered sixteen. Regularly, and in order, the Union Newsboys of Toronto are part and parcel of the solid front of trade unionism in the city. True the Union Newsboys are still in the cradle of trade unionism, but we have all been in the cradle.

The little Union Newsboys took the plunge into unionism at the urgent instigation of Jimmie Simpson, Sweet Joe's fidus Achates in labor matters. They were told that in their hours of trouble the other trades unions would stand by them and aid. They were admonished that "In union there is strength," "United we stand; divided we fall," "Blessed be the brotherhood of man."

And the confiding little fellows believed every word of it! Now, what is the position of trades unionists in Toronto, while Czar Joe is slugging the baby trades unionists? They can't escape the fact that the Newsboys' Union of Toronto is their own child. They can't deny the fact that they are bound to aid their own kind when their own kind is in trouble and distress. They must see that if their solid front is broken, even if it is only the bones of the baby unionists, their prestige as militant trades unionists is gotte. They have shown a streak of yellow.

There is no need to mince words. Trades unionists in Toronto are sturdy stuff and take and give straight talk. But if the little Union Newsboys, with the guileless confidence of children in their elders, drawn to the protecting bosom of Mother Unionism, are left all alone to fight the purse-proud newspaper organ of capital in Toronto, it is a haunting shame and unworthy of organized labor.

The little Union Newsboys want to buy The Toronto Star at 6c a dozen.

The little Union Newsboys know The Toronto Star sells itself to readers outside of Toronto for \$1.20 a year-much less, you see. than 6c a dozen. Why should the little Union Newsboys pay more for The

Toronto Star than the little boy vendors outside of Toronto do? Is it because the little Union Newsboys are members of a trades union? The World's advice to Little Eva is to stop fighting with the little Union Newsboys of Toronto and give them a square deal.

represent the council at the Labor Educational Convention at Brantford on May 24, and Delegates Williams, Worrell and Bancroft on the committee with the social party; in connection with the May Day celebration. Prof. Angus of McGill University The resolution was referred to the municipal committee. The general discussion was decidedly in favor of sion of the power, illustrated with

> Only One Per Cent Voted. EDMONTON, April 21.-(Special.)-Out of 6000 voters entitled, but one per

The New Marconi Station HALIFAX, N.S., April 21.-(Special.) Rapid progress is being made with the Marconi wireless telegraph station at Marion, and it will be opened for commercial business May 1. Marconi is at the towers actively engaged in superintending the work of instala-tion. He will likely remain in Cape Breton until some time in June, when he leaves for England.

New Fishery Overseer. David Little, Blairton, has been pro moted from the position of deputy to them that there was not much dan-them that there was not much dan-ger of the bill passing anyway.

cant. exercised franchise yesterday Peterboro. Mr. Little succeeds T. C. when twelve money bylaws totaling Caskey, also of Blairton, who has re-

THO JURY IS UNCERTAIN

tion Against Person Unknown-Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

TWEED, April 21 .- (Special.) - Robt. Parker, 70 years old, will be put on preliminary trial here Thursday next, charged with murdering his neighbor, William Masters, six years his senior, the conclusion of Coroner Farrell's in-quest. prevent an uproar, you," said the justice.

Altho a murder verdict was returned, the jurors decided the deed was committed by "a person or persons un-

Masters was fired upon from a thicket, 55 feet away. Provincial Inspector John Miller swore to-day that there were two footprints in the soggy soil behind the thicket, into which the prisoner's shoes fit exactly. The bullet which killed Masters displayed six longitudinal scratches, corresponding with the number of grooves in Parker's rifle barrel. No empty shell was found, and Geo. Marsh, a peighbor of Mas. and Geo. Marsh, a neighbor of Mas-ters, declared that Parker always sav-ed his shells, and loaded his own cart-

It was shown that Parker had nourished a bitter feeling against deceased for years, and had made threats of putting him and his two sons "out of her was of indifference to the result.

ing from his traps.
"He told me he would shoot Masters

heard by several witnesses between thought it possible that a family could 9.30 and 10, but several witnesses will swear otherwise. N. Birks, teller of in so near a relative going to the gal-the Bank of Montreal, Tweed, swears lows, with such absence of fear," he to Parker having drawn \$100.90, his said. full bank balance, on the afternoon of

"He said he didn't think he'd ever come back again," vouchsafed the James Leonard swore that on the

Tuesday or Wednesday before the shooting Parker had produced his rifle and declared that if it wasn't broken he'd go and shoot the two Masters' boys, who had given him a licking a

Report That the City Will Be Divided Before Next Election.

Advertiser (Lib.), says to-night: The Whitney Government are considering plans at the present time for ings before the next general election.
It is understood that Hon. Adam Beck favors dividing the city into two ridings, one taking in all the city east of Wellington-street, and the other

west of Wellington. "Lifers" Escaped. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, April 21.

Five train robbers serving life sentences, escaped from the Federal Pri-

Eva Suter Swears Infant Was Killed by Her Parent-Verdict is Applauded and is Approved by Justice Middle-

BRACEBRIDGE, April 21.-(Special.) Doubt caused the jury to bring in a verdict of "Not Guilty" at 10.15 tonight, in the case of Eva Suter, charged with murdering her 2-year-old illegitimate child on Sept. 20 last. A motive for the murder was not discover-ed. It took place in a swamp a few hundred yards from the Suter home, about 12 miles from here. The girl told a story which was un-

shaken by the crown, accusing her father, but he established a fairly good alibi. T. E. Godson gave an excellent address to the jury. This is the first capital case Justice Middleton has tried. The case went to the jury

at 9.45 p.m.

While addressing the jury, O. M.
Arnold, for the crown, said: "No sane
man will believe her when she say's
her father committed the crime." but the verdict was received with pleasure



EVA SUTER. The crown fixed the date to-night at Applause was quelled just in time to "I agree with

Showed No Nervousness Eva Suter is either heartless, pos-sessed of almost unnatural self-con-trol, or unable to comprehend her position. Until the commencement of her attorney's address to the jury at 7.15 Her complexion was sallow and cheek bones prominent, due to her long con-

business."

William Henderson of Stoco swore that Parker had once told him that Masters was a thief and had been steal
business."

Judge's Remarks.

In summing up Justice Middleton said that, putting aside the story told by the accused, there was sufficient to

"He told me he would shoot Masters the first time he laid eyes on him."

Masters and George Lindsay were two men he said he would kill on sight. He said so last July.

Parker's defence is evidently to be an alibl. on the plea that he was on the road to Tweed. The firm of E. Gus Porter and William Carnew have been retained.

The accused has said he was in his own house from 9 o'clock until 11, when he started for Tweed. The shot was heard by several witnesses between

come here and tell what might result

Too Much Accuracy. Of her self-control he said: "Her hardness of heart is very evident, but it is not to be punished by you. It strikes me that there is too great accuracy in detail on the part of the witnesses." One of the signs oftruthfulness in evidence was the inaccuracy of detail. Too great accuracy usually points to the facts of the matter hav-

ing been talked over.'

Justice Middleton poisted out the TWO MEMBERS FOR LONDON?

Seriousness of convicting an innocent person, and charged the fury to return a verdict of guilty only if they were

absolutely sure.
"I never heard two better speeches,"

Eva Suter was called to the stand at 3.20 this afternoon. She spoke in a low, monotonous voice. She said she arrived home at about 9.20 p.m. on the night before the baby's death. Eyicrown.

dence given by her father and elster Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Let "Churchill" Do It. You know that tilt to your derby or silk hat that brings it back off the forehead? That is the "Churchill" tilt. son near here early to-day. Within a If you want to get the hat quite right short time two of the men were re-This afternoon the three others were surrounded in the brush within a short distance of the prison.

It you want to get the hat quite right you must get the particular hat Churchill wears. Dineen has imported a number of designs in this special hat. The store is open every evening until ten o'clock