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the province should have led the late Under the new constitution granted government to recognize the necessity the university by the provincial gov- of restricting the capitalization of these ernment, and the new financial condi- companies to the proper cost of estabtions for which Mr. Whitney's liberality lishing their plants, and of exercising is responsible, added public interest at- close and strict supervision over the taches to the working of this institu-tion. In fact, the university stands to the province exactly in the same rela- is time, even if it involves the expro-

supports it. Its governing bodies are public trustees, discharging an important section of the commission has other tjust, in which the community either is, interesting and instructive features which exhibit the franchise-holding No official pooh-bahism can be toler- companies in anything but a favorable

ated in an institution drawing so large- light. All of them exhibit a strenuous most publicity ought to be given to the product in the United States, and, ac-proceedings of both board of governors and senate. The details of faculty and ly upon the public treasury. The ut- inclination to find a market for their and senate. The details of faculty and nadian Power Company nor the Cana- to require adequate and impartial sercommittee work need not be accessible dian Niagara Power Company has vice; to direct whatever may be nete the press, but all final deliberations made any serious effort to meet the cessary or proper to safeguard the parliament, city council or school board, the Electrical Development Company needs of the Canadian market. Even public interests and to secure the fulment of the public obligations of

## THE TORONTO WORLD

# THE RAILWAYS AND THE BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSION ERS FOR CANADA.

ERS FOR CANADA. Thirty-sighth Article. It is a surprising thing that the carrying companies of this coun-try exercise powers greater than are put into operation by the govern-ment itself. The powers in question were conferred upon the railways by parliament, yet the government take the position that they them-selves cannot perform acts similar in nature to those which they have authorized the carrying companies to carry out. In other words, the government has autorized the railroads of the country to exer-cise a power that cannot be used by the government itself. This state of affairs is entirely contrary to the principle of government by the people, and should be put an end to immediately. We refer particularly to the powers of expropriation possessed by the carrying companies. Apparently the railway companies have the power to expropriate any property desired by them, on the ground that it is required for transportation purposes and necessary for the public good. This authority to expropriate property is based upon the plea that it is given in the interests of the people and for the good of the public generally. On the other hand, if certain prop-erty is required in the interests of the public for purposes other than that of transportation, the government argue that they have not the power to expropriate it, consequently they do not possesse the authority which they have conferred upon others. There is required in the interests of the public for purposes other than that of transportation, the government argue that they have not the power to expropriate it, consequently they do not possess the authority which they have conferred upon others. There is no deter to relieve the distress thrucout the country it was sup-

people were unable to obtain fuel, and the greatest suffering pre-valled in consequence—in fact, the situation became actually desper-ate, in order to relieve the distress throut the country it was sug-gested to the government that they should take possession of the mines and work them in the best interests of the owners and the mines and work them in the best interests of the owners and the public. It was not proposed to confiscate the properties, simply to work them pending a settlement of the existing difficulties, and with a view to relieving the sufferings of the people. The government took the position that they could not interfere with the vested rights of capital and that it was beyond their power to protect the people in that way. The fuel famine therefore continued, with the result that very severe hardships were endured by the people of the country.

If a railway company required that very property for transpor-tation purposes, under the authority conferred upon them by parlia-ment, they would have the power to expropriate it, but it was not within the purview of parliament or rale even contrary possession of the mines in order to protect the lives of the people.

If members of parliament representing the people of this country have the right to confer authority of this nature upon the carrying companies, they certainly must be in a position to exercise similar powers themselves when occasion requires

At the present time the Grand Trunk Railway is seeking to expropriate property along the lake front from Port Union to Toronto. Their attempt to get possession of the land in question is opposed their attempt to get possession of the land in question is opposed by the City of Toronto, and up to the present time it has not been shown that the proposed change in the route is the only one available or would benefit anyone except the railway company Mr. McGuigan of the Grand Trunk Railway has stated that he intends to build rail-way yards in the vicinity of Ashbridge's Bay, and the citizens of Toronto desire to keep that section of the city for factory purposes. The question is whether the interests of the railway company or the

The question is whether the interests of the ranway company of the interests of the City of Toronto are to be paramount. The power of expropriation possessed by the carrying companies is entirely too great, and the necessity for a change is apparent. The government cannot afford to delegate to the railways authority to override the wishes of the people. As the situation stands to-day the railways practically govern the country in so far as the confiscation of property is concerned.

A curtailment of the powers of expropriation possessed by the railroads is necessary in the interests of the people.

(These articles have appeared daily since Monday, Dec. 3 .- Ed.)

IN POLITICS OF FRANCE

# AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS, FOR TUESDAY. Master's Chambers. Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Jadge's Chambers,

The Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee at 11

Divisional Court. Peremptory list for 11 a.m.-1. Webb v. Scott. 2. Baxter v. Gordon. 3. Can. Oil Fields v. Oil Springs.

 Fa Ilis v. Wilson.
Stover v. Lavoie.
Re Porter Estate. Toronto Jury Sittings.

Peremptory list for 10 a.m.-Simpson v. Toronto and York Raial

impson v. Ontarlo Sewer Pipe Co. Baird v. McLean. Mitchell v. Toronto Railway. Fleming v. Toronto Railway. Toronto Non-Jury Sittings. Peremptory list for 10.30 a.m.— Starr v. Allan (to be concluded.) Sullivan v. Trusts and Guarantee, Hamilton v. Hayman.

Dickson v. Evenden. Alimony Action.

Lucy Johnson of Toronto has is sued a writ against John A. Johnson claiming alimony and demanding \$10 per week interim alimony until the trial of the action

Must Pay or Lose the Land. Must Pay or Lose the Land. Emily Broke obtained in single court a judgment against Marshall W. Fair for \$718 and interest due on the sale of certain property in the Town-ship of Marmora. If payment is not made within three months the land is to be sold, and in case of deficiency on sale the defendant is to pay the balance balance.

Will Case.

Will Case. Justice Mabee in weekly court was asked to construe the will of William Greenwood, late of the Township of Brant, the guestion being whether property acquired under the will of Robinson Greenwood, his father, who died subsequent to the death of Wil-liam, is subject to claims of creditors, the estate of William not being suf-ficient to pay his debts. His lordship reserved judgment.

ved judgment. Third Party Proceedings, Third Party Proceedings. The Pere Marquette Railway moved before J. A. McAndrew, official re-feree, sitting for the master-in-cham-bers, for an order for directions as to the trial of third party proceedings-The Michigan Central Railroad Co. are the third parties. The usual order in cases of indemnity was made. Action Withdrawn. August Sterner consented to have

August Sterner consented to have his action against the C.P.R. Co. dis-missed with costs. J. A. McAndrew, sitting for the master in chambers, made the order accordingly.

Change of Venue. Mrs. M. B. Woods failed to have Itered a change of venue, which was ecured by the Cataract Power Co. in a damage suit on the ground that Hamilton was prejudiced against it-

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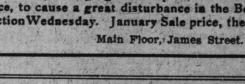
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Indeed, many of our readers will be surprised that the question is raised at all. which the report says is more particulation of this nature should be clear larly a Canadian corporation, and has Powers of this nature should be clear built a transmission line to the City ly defined and conferred in the prothe impression that the university is managed in the same manner as any of Toronto, is making strenuous efforts posed companies act, and following other public corporation. This is not to obtain immediate permission to ex- upon them a searching investigation port to the United States power to should be made into the legitimate the case.

Some years ago absolute secrecy prevalled as to all the proceedings, only these circumstances, the Cana- panies as compared with their actual examination lists being permitted to dian commission take advant- capitalization. Ontario must not be find their way into the press. The ques- age of the opportunity to re deprived of its right to receive cheap tion of publicity or semi-publicity was literate the views expressed in their power in exchange for its franchise pught out and the usage was adopted report of April, 1906, that the govern- grants, and must not be compelled to t handing out carefully prepared sum- ment, "while fully, recognizing the just pay rates required to earn dividends paries. Whilst we have no fault to rights of these corporations, should so on watered stocks for which there is find with the manner in which this has control the export of power from Can- nothing tangible to show.

been done, unfailing courtesy being the ada as to protect public interests rule followed by the urbane registrar, No fault will be found with this part Mr. Brebner, yet it puts the press and of the commission's report, but in the the public too much in the light of paragraphs immediately succeeding suppliants for information that ought to be as free as air. Mr. Brebner, prompt-ed no doubt by the higher officials, may not be the best judge of what is important from a public point of view. The senate particularly is an elective body, and the constituents represented are entitled to know the movements of their representatives. Motions, discussuppliants for information that ought to suggestions of a more controversial

are entitled to know the movements of their representatives. Motions, discus-sions and votes should be a matter of public record, and the only limitation placed upon the press as the medium of herence to the truth. THE DEODORIZING PLANT AT Why should bouquets be thrown to

G. W. Ross these days? Like every other man that ever was he had his credits and his debits, but in his case the debits against him were so enormously greater than his merits that he will go to political history as among the lost souls.

mission and distribution of white coal What is oratory or what is less than is the very contingency which the oratory, paste and scissors and ex-Beck power proposals, are designed cerpts from encyclopedias, compared to prevent. to fidelity to trust? George W. Ross betrayed his trust as far as the peorecently given the policy of the prople of Ontario are concerned. He and J. M. Gibson sacrificed the public rights in regard to Niagara power, he was the willing slave of Robert Jafftion of the transmission and distriburay and the power ring, and, cogniztion of Niagara power, Premier Whitant as he must have been of the disney must feel warranted in assuming approval of his policy and methods by the great majority of the electors, he a more advanced position on this imresorted to means and employed portant question, and also on the rela. agents to keep himself in office that tions of franchise-holding corporations are the everlasting disgrace of this in general, and the electric companies province. James Stratton was a saint in particular, to the people. No hesitation should be felt by the governcompared to Ross, Gibson and Jaffray. ment in coming to a decision itself to The public have a right to be protected, even when a discredited man build and operate transmission lines, dies or goes into refuge, and to-day and thus provide an effective check The World conceives it to be its duty upon the rates levied in respect of this part of the undertaking. And to protest against the fulsome columns of apologetic hypocrisy offered on behalf of Mr. Ross by The Globe.

Nor do the flim-flam solicitudes of the electric companies. about the overwork of Mr. Hyman cover his public derelictions.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT of New York State, to be conferred AND NIAGARA POWER on the new commission he asked to

Evidently a task of great delicacy be created in his first message to the and difficulty may confront the provin-cial government in connection with the negotiations now pending for interna-power to act upon its own initiative. tional regulation of the Niagara River. as well as upon complaint; to pass DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Howard-street, this evening.

ers recommended by Governor Hughes

Proof That He Had Relations With the corporations under its supervision. Paris, Jan. 14 .- Having decided in the extent of 53,000 horse-power. In capital expenditure of the power com-

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

In another column will be found the seventy-fifth annual report of the Bank trai fund in all dioceses. It is doubtful,

serve the most rigid scrutiny, since it turally Nova Scotia is most largely may conceivably and easily involve covered by the bank, but numerous direct interference with the policy of branches exist in the other provinces the Ontario government in securing of the Dominion, Newfoundland, the West Indies and the United States. The cheap power for the people. A monop- deposits closely approximate \$25,000,000, oly under the control of the over-cap- and the volume of business shows a italized electric companies, involving growth which cannot fail to be gratify-not only the generation but the trans. ing to the shareholders. not only the generation but the trans-

> OBITUARY. James McArthur.

Chicago, at his inaugura! lecture on Kingston, Jan. 14 .- James McArthur, aged 80 years, died to-day, after three months' illness, in Hotel Dieu. He was a resident of Kingston for 45 the prophecies of the Book of Revela-Looking to the emphatic endorsement For two months, on Monday, night of each week, he will give a similar discourse to the one. delivered last years, the greater part of that time as manager of the Ontario Building and vincial government, and the decisive inclination exhibited by the electors Savings Society, recently purchased evening, in which an important protowards public ownership and operaphetic feature of the Apocalypse will by a Toronto loan company. be specially interpreted, and the ser-

Dr. C. M. Wagar, Enterprise, Jan. 14.-Charles M. Wagar, M.D., graduate of 1904 class of Queen's University, Kingston, died

on Saturday morning at Haseman Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. Capt. David MacFarlane. Parry Sound, Jan. 14 .- Capt. David MacFarlane, division court clerk, died here on Saturday night after a short

illness. He was a prominent Mason. For a Trip Around the World. Galt, Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-To-night Robert MacGregor, sr., of MacGregor,

there must be far more than a mere Miss Steele of Dundas and Ward Suth- via the Grand Trunk, the only Double right of supervision over the actions

nine months or a year. What is imperatively needed in Ontario to-day is just the rights and pow-

sued a writ against the C.P.R. Co. but has taken no further steps. Be-**Opposition Deputies --- Epis**cause of his delay in prosecuting the company yesterday obtained an order copate Meets To-Day. lismissing the action with costs. Rockefeller's Ducks. Elgin Rockefeller, Chester Becher, and Frank Banton on Dec. 6 last ex-

advance to adhere to the recent papal encyclical, the work of the French encyclical, the work of the result of the result of the boxes and hotelkeeper at Niagara pairs the Falls, N.Y. Believing that the boxes were to be smuggled out of the counpractical matters involved in the con-demnation of the amended church and state separation law, and the benefit which can be obtained from the public practical matters involved in the con-

which can be obtained from the public meetings law of 1901. The question of the church's re-scurces will be uppermost, and the car-dinals and some of the bishops, who meetings law of 1901. The question of the church's re-dinals and some of the bishops, who different charitable institutions. The ducks were valued at \$350. Yesterday an application was made to the court and high prices. The advantages of the public rather than private ownership recommend the establishment of a cen-

and application was made to the court and high prices. The advantages of to continue the injunction granted by the local judge at Welland restraining the defendants from disposing of the ducks. J. R. Cartwright, K.C., de-puty attorney-general, appeared for the game warden. The case is to stand until Wednesday next to see if the government will new the value of the same the gaine in Wednesday next to see in management should give efficient and the government will pay the value of the ducks into court and contest the cheaper service. A municipality controlling its own ambitions would be to the governed than one which does

The Division Court list for to-day is:

not identical in its wording in the case

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\$43.75; Sloan v. Ross, \$35.20; Heintz-man v. Kehoe, \$26; Bannen v. Pepler, \$71.90.

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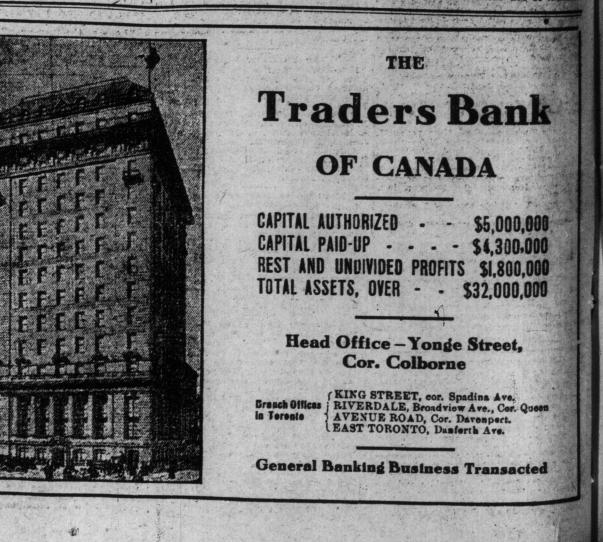
Donald v. Cohen, \$87.34. Adjourned suits: Kells v. Murdoch, \$16.08; Ingram v. Campbell, \$71.05; Jamieson v. Grazeanio, \$48.50; Barnes v. Metcalfe, \$86.15; Quinn v. Quinn; \$86.10; Fuerst v. Carnegie, \$10.68; Con-nor v. Walsh, \$19; Taylor v. Eolman,

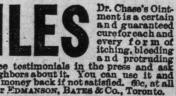
HIBERNIANS WILL BOYCOTT. Order in Hochelaga Will Refuse to Buy French Goods. Montreal, Jan. 14 .-- The Ancien Order of Hibernians of the Cou Hcchelaga, representing 50.000 Irist Catholics of Montreal, have passed a resolution recommending to its men-

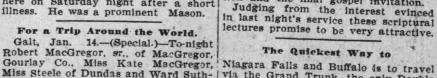
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nes, and boi bers the boycotting of French good until such time as Roman Cath in that country are accorded be treatment by the government. PATIEN'TS AT THE GENERAL

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