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WORTHILY HONORED

Canada is accustomed to look to the birthday and New Year honor lists with an assurance of finding there something interesting, ever since the days when Canada wrote her name large in the imperial struggle of ten years ago.

The birthday honors this year will especially appeal to Toronto, whose pride in Sir Edmund Walker cannot be increased by any title, altho the judg-ment of his fellow townsmen is flatter-ed by this public recognition of the merit they know so well. Sir Edmund is not only a successful and honorable business man, but he has devoted his The birthday honors this year will is not only a successful and henorable business man, but he has devoted his leisure and his means to those things that are best qualified to benefit the community to which he belongs. He has been instant in such good works,

will not be so welcome to the old-time forward on its behalf during the budradicals, who were accustomed to find radicals, who were accustomed to find a leader in the George Ross of other criterion, can compel a general elec-paying the limit of dividends and indays. Sir George has gone out of the political arena, hawever, and, will not again be expected to take any extreme position upon any vexed question. He has excellent precedents for accepting a title and can instance Sir James a title and can instance Sir James ly we are not yet deprived of all op-

portunity of hearing Sir George's fine eloquence, and humanity is so constituted that, think how we may, the voice of a knight bachelor has a mellower

music for the crowd than the voice of the untitled. Sir George will undoubt-

have gone, and with what prospect o possible agreement cannot be said, since a close vell of secrecy has been drawn over them and no indication of their character has been allowed to transpire. It is apparent, however

that despite the difficulties in the way there are also strong factors making markedly for some workable adjustment of the conflicting claims of the hereditary and elected chambers, Moderate men are not anxious to precipitate a constitutional crisis, and .ne tariff reformers are much concerned

to get rid of a question that threatens to dwarf the fiscal revolution they are determined to achieve.

An element favorable to a real attempt to reach an arrangement is the frank admission of many Conservatives that the Liberal party has a real grievance in the circumstance that the house of lords is so hopelessly an-tagonistic to political reform. Conservative leaders have openly boasted

that in or out of office they control

Editor World: Please explain in short terms what a C.P.R. melon is.

The C.P.R. says it wants another ten million of new capital, say to it on \$300,000,000 spent on construction. edly have more eager audiences when increase its lines and equipment. Say, it already has one hundred millions of he is able to appear in public than be-fore. And that will be a great gain, for e is able to appear ore. And that will be a great gain, for Sir George is one of the greatest speak-ers in Canada. To the gracious dames, who, by court-esy, now become Lady Walker and Lady Ross, will be accorded the most Lady Ross, will be accorded the most

THE NEW PACIFIC SCANDAL The Toronto Globe Discusses the Molon Crop in An Uncertain Way. From The Toronto Globe, June 24

The people of Canada are quite nat urally restive and discontented under the immunity from rate regulati unwisely granted the Can cific Railway: This is a burden gra tuitously handed down to us by a put generation, and there is an includation to decline it. The right of thos who have left this scene of activi-to hand down restrictions for all time is by no means so generally admitted that the beneficiaries can safely similar their privileges. That unfortunate agreement gives the Canadian Parific Bailman

agreement gives the Canadian Partic Railway Co. exemption from rate reg-ulation or reduction until the net in-come reaches ten per cent. profit "on the capital acutally expended in the construction of the railway." Has that time arrived? Will it ever unive? If not, will the Dominion be tied up forever to the mistake of politicians lacking economic wisdom? The Toronto World declares that the time has arrived, that the com-pany is paying its shareholders four-teen per cent. and over, and that the

remedy which has cured thousands. There is nothing to pay. This remedy positively will not burn or mar the most tender skin, and is the only rem-edy an earth of which this can be truthfully said. This is your chance to get rid of objectionable hair without Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to Ko-Rec-tiv Co., 5105 State St., Chi-cage III. We will send at once a free trial bottle that will show you what Elec-tro-la will do for you. Mi418. and no worthier knight bachelor has ever been dubbed. Sir George Ross has waited a num-ber of years for his honors, and they will not be so welcome to the old-time

On this merely suggested basis of

ent prices and the control of subsi-diary lines and other enterprises make 200. it would be entitled to immunity WHAT IS A SHAUGHNESSY MELON diary lines and other enterprises make capital an uncertain basis of calcu-lation. Only a complete accounting can show if the 10 per cent. limit has been reached. The financial expert of The New York American estimated that the company would have \$30.400.-000 available for dividends, or the lim-it on \$300,000,000 spent on company the lim-tit on \$300,000,000 spent on company the lim-A London Financial News correspon-dent estimates the year's surplus in-come at \$25,500,000, the limit on \$255,spirit of antagonism toward Canada's greatest railway enterprise.

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AT OSGOODE HALL

Al OSGOODE HALL June 24, 1910. Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master. Stokes v. Reynolds.-C. F. Ritch'e, for plaintiff. McNevin (Day & Co.), for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment: As no affidavit is filed in answer and no cross-examination has been had of plaintiff, I think the motion should be allowed, but no judgment will issue until Monday to allow the defendant filing an affidavit, if any real defence exists. Cooper v. James.-Williams (Mont-somery & Co.), for liquidator. Mo-tion by liquidator in re Trenton and Atlantic on consent for an order dis-missing without costs the motion of oct. 18 last to make absolute the at-taching order herein. Order made. Standard v. Walberg.-G. F. McFfar-iand, for plaintiff. M. L. Gordon for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for particulars of patagraph 5, of statement of defence of lefendant Walberg, or to dismiss for want of discovery. On detendant undertaking to furnish particulars and affidavit, motion dismissed. Costs in the curuse. Helliwell v. Helliwell.-W. M. Hail, for plaintiff. A. W. Ballantyne for

Helliwell v. Helliwell. W. M. Hall, for plaintiff. A. W. Ballantyne, for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for in-terim Just cut out the coupon below and mall it to-day. You will receive by re-turn mail FREE, a liberal trial pack-age of a sure and unfailing harmless remedy which has cured thousands. terim alimony and disbursements. Order made for \$5 per week from the lst of May last, and \$30 fur interam

disbursement. Universal Signal-Co. v. Smyth.-J Jennings, for liquidator of plaintiff company. W. A. Worrett, for defen-dant. Motion by liquidator of plain-tiff Co. for order of discontinuance of action. Order made allowing dis-sontinuance. Cos's to be disposed of by the official referes on the prose cution of the claim before him to set-tle defendant on the list of contributories.

Wright v. Butler.-G. H. Gray, for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave to issue writ for service out of the jurisdiction. Order made. Bank of Hamilton v. Oliphant.-W. S. Edwards, for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs for an order distribution plaintiffs for an order dismissing atplaintiffs for an order dismissing ac-tion without costs and vacating cer-tificate of lis pendens. Order made. Davison v. Davison.—Callan (Clark, McP. & Co.), for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff for leave to issue a writ for service out of the jurisdiction, etc. Order made.

Judge's Chambers.

Judge's Chambers. Betore Middleton, J. Re Geo. Dawson.-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for G. C. Tilden. Motion by G. C. Tilden for payment out of court of certain moneys paid in under order of Nov. 16, 1909. Order made. Re M. J. Annett.-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for Charles S. Grafton. Motion on behalf of C. S. Grafton for an order for payment of certain moneys for sducational purposes, etc. Order made. Payments to be made with priority of the official guardian. Smith v. Beardmore.-F. W. Har-ccurt, K.C., for Infant. Motion on behalf of infant for payment of cer-tain moneys. Order made. way Commission in the matter of rate reduction. This should be effected be-

fore agitations arouse an injurious"

tain moneys. Order made. Re McGes.-F. Aylesworth, for moththe Dufferin school were awarded grad-uation diplomas yesterday: Marguerite allowance of \$200 a year for five years-

uation diplomas yesterday: Marguerite Abel Victoria Bird, Isabel Bellau, Ger-for maintenance of infant. Order Abel victoria Bird, Isabel Bellau, Ger-aldine Chadwick, Ruby, Dayis, Hazel Drury, Edna Funk, Ethel, Galloway, Nettie Hoffman, Margaret Medcalf, win (W. M. Douglas), for plaintiff.



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A CHANCE FOR COURTESY. Colonel Sir Henry Pellatt, also "Big nancial institutions if they put no obstacles in the way of their employes assisting Colonel Pellatt in his praiseworthy and patriotic endeavor. Banking institutions in Canada, by the grace of the people's representatives in parliament, owe no small debt to the pub-

lic, and if the public for the time being is content in an era of prosperity to scrutinize the Banking Act none too closely, yet the debt is not forgotten. By small acts of kindness and courtesy, the banks can give some recognition to the public that has created them.

PUBLIC SERVICES AND RATE

RELIEF. Last month the town council of Not-

tingham, England, a city with some 260,000 of population, allotted from the Ward Association, to be held at Kew profits of the municipal gas, electric Beach Park, corner of Lee-avenue and and street railway undertakings the Queen-street, this afternoon, promise sum of \$360,000 in relief of rates. Dur-ing the discussion over this proposal Alderman Sir Edward Fraser took oc-casion to compare to compare to be one of the largest ever held in the city. The games will start at 2 o'clock, including running, jumping, tug-of-war, baseball, etc., and the Royal Grencasion to comment upon the system adiers' Band will furnish music. of taking the whole or the greater Speeches will begin at 3 o'clock. In all probability Sir James Whitney will portion of the profits for rate relief and be present. For some time past he has observed that it might éasily transform not addressed a large public gathering reasonable monopolies into grinding monopolies. He also warned the coun- other speakers who have be be present are: George Tate Blackcil that there was a strong probability stock, K.C., T. W. Crothers, K.C., M. that parliament would restrict the P., Hon, Dr. Pyne, A. E. Kemp, R. R. amount which municipal corporations are allowed to take from trading un- members of parliament, legislature and dertakings for the purpose of relieving council. rates.

Since the Corporation of Manchester took over the gas undertaking in 1844 of the ablest platform speakers in the from the profits of the street railways with the same object. This sum was in

addition to the rates, amounting to \$200,000, paid by the department to the city in ordinary course. The system is undoubtedly unsound, since it simply means that travelers and consumers are paying these very considerable amounts in indirect taxation. That principle is correct which requires public services to be conducted at the

cheapest rates possible, consistently with the proper financial conduct of the enterprise.

BRITISH POLITICS AND THE CONFERENCE.*

United Kingdom, the present enforced

truce becomes by force of contrast all the more striking. All parties for the

little piece of paper to that effect, cealing profits. If there are any members of the Q. saleable. Any outsider who wants to signed by the company, is immediately O. R. chosen to go to England with buy ten shares or more in the ccmpany is willing to give \$195 a share for this right from the old sharehold-Chief," who are employed in banks, the public will think no less of these fi-out a cent. In other words he rets "a or as the shareholders put it they sit down and "cut a meion B. E. O. tween them.

THE CONSERVATIVE WARD ASSO-CIATION AND MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

Editor World: My suggestion to the Conservative Ward Associations is trat they had better start in to discuss the Canadian Pacific Railway slid the attitude of the Conservative party to that concern, rather than to discuss municipal affairs as their main occu-pation.

SIR JAMES WILL SPEAK

And So Will Other Notables at day's Picnic.

allowed The Conservative picnic of the First OLD GALD

such as this in the city. Amongst the other speakers who have promised to Gamey, M.L.A., Thomas R. White-side, M.L.A., Mayor Geary and other

Mr. Blackstock's speech is looked forward to as a great treat, in view of the part he took in the last

British elections. Mr. Crothers is one it has contributed in rate relief over province. Admission to grounds and \$14,000,000. Last year \$375,000 was taken games is free to all. The street railway will have an extra service for the occasion

> Lakefield and Stony Lake Points. Grand Trunk train leaving Toronto 1.50 p.m. to-day will connect at Peterboro with train for Lakefield, where connection is made with steamers for Stony Lake points. Full information at city ticket office. northwest corner of King and Yongstreets. Phone M. 4209.

Bryan Coming to Canada. BRISTOL, Eng., June 24.-William Jennings Bryan was one of the five hundred passengers who left here yesterday on board the Royal George of the Canadian Northern Line, Dound for Quebec and Montreal. Mr. Bryan was accompanied by a body of in-After the fire and fury that marked fluential Bristolians and a sprinkling

the earlier stages of the sonflict be-tween the lords and commons of the difference of his English sympathizers. Mr. Bryan is returning from the missionary congress at Edinburgh.

Ontario Debentures.

OTTAWA. June 24 .- (Special.)-City Treasurer Ellis is advertising the sale nonce have accepted the situation, 41- of city debentures, bearing interest at the the more millitant section on either four per cent. The bids will be reside with none too good a grace and ceived up to September 2, and the treasurer hopes to realize par on the with scarcely veiled desire that the sale. The bonds run for twenty and conference now in progress will prove thirty year terms, and total \$471,707.

should be allowed. The issuing of capital drawing comparatively large dividends instead of low-rate bonds for funds is regarded as a means of of profits. Between a \$30,000,000 issue of four per cent. bonds and a similar issue of seven per cent. stock at par the difference would be \$300,000 per annum. That could be absorbed by an increase of one-half per cent. in the dividend on the \$180,000,000 common stock, and there would be no yearly accumulation. The resources of companies in handling profits are so vast that it seems questionable if the Can-adian Pacific will ever become tech-nically within the limit of rate re-

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such purpose

duction, but no means of deception, vasion, or diversion should be allowed. The duty of maintaining, such im-munity for all time is a difficult question. The first encroachment on it. was made with the issue of \$30,000,-000 stock at 125 in November, 1909. It was stipulated that this issue would

Norma Neal, Irene Oke, Marie Pittis, Vera Pyke, Beatrice Vance, Harold An-derson, Earl Byrnes, Earl Burkholder, Charles Carter, Grenville Deacon, No costs. Charles Carter, Grenville Deacon, Franklin Ellis, Edward Jennings, Frank Medcalf, Peter McGavin, Clifford Reilly, James Thein. Earl Burkholder was the winner of the Lady Dufferin medal. Enjoy the Cool Trips.

DIPLOMAS AT DUFFERIN.

The following pupils in attendance at

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Soldier's Sudden Death. KINGSTON, June 24.-Richard Kirk-

patrick of Cobourg, a member of the 40th Regiment, which has been in camp at Barriefield, died very suddennot be included in the aggregate on ly this morning. He was seized with which ten per cent. profit would be a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was allowed without restriction. This 40 years of age; and is survived by a brought the reduction stage nearer, wife and child. He was a son of Mat-The public mind was diverted at the thew Kirkpatrick of Oshawa.

Re Copeland and Canadian Order of

Re Copeland and Cahadian Order of Foresters-F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for mother of infant. Motion on behalf of mother of infant for payment of \$10 per month for the period of one year for maintenance, Order made. Re McCullough-F. Aylesworth, for M. McCullough. Motion by M. McCul-lough for an order declaring Margaret B. McCullough a lunatic. Order made.

B. McCullough a lunatic. Order made. Reference to master at Woodstock.
Reference to master at Woodstock.
Re Lawrie Silver Mines. Limited— G. Grant, for petitioner. R. W. Eyre. for assignee of company. Motion for winding up order. Negotiations for settlement being pending, on consent, application stands till 14th July next. Hudson Bay Co. v Kenora: Keewatin v. Kenora.-G. Wilkie, for Town of Kenora. J. Jennings, for Keewatin Power Company. F. Aylesworth, for Hudson Bay Company. Motion by Town of Kenora in each case for leave to appeal to divisional court from order to appeal to divisional court from order of the chancellor of 14th June, 1910 June, 1910. Leave to appeal granted under C. R. 278, reserving to respondent the right to raise before the divisional court the question whether there is any right to appeal, even with leave. The question of the substitution of one officer for another as a matter of discretion is

which is to be opened up on the appeal, which is to be confined to the discussion of the defendants' liability for the costs in question. The King v. W. J. Harvey-W. A. Henderson, for defendant. W. T. O'Connor, for the medical council. Mo-

the police magistrate of Renfrew on a conviction on complaint of Charles Rose of defendant for breach of the medical act for practising medicine for hire, gain and hope of reward by pre-

by the stated case, and also the juris-diction of the court to hear. Judgment reserved. Re Dunbar Lumber Co.-G. H. Kil-mer, K.C., for applicant. Motion by pe-titioner to wind up. Stands sine die. Greenhow v. Wesley-G. H. Kilmer, the court. and there, when giving a true and proper explanation of the cir-cumstances, he is interrupted by a po-lice inspector who seems to have more uninvited, his opinion, and gives it in spite of the magistrate presiding over for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the order of the master in chambers of 16th June, 1910, dismiss-months have been summoned for sup-posed infraction of the motor bylaw,

Selkirk v. Windsor and Essex Term, inal Railway Co.-F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff. A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for the defendant company. F. McCarthy, cities for individual defendants. Motion by plaintiffs for the consolidation of plainplaintiffs for the consolidation of plain-tiffs' and defendant company's appeals from the judgment of divisional court herein. Order made consolidating the appeals, settling the appeal case and directing one appeal book to be printed.

One of the largest consumers Niagara power in the western peninsu-la will be the Michigan Central tun-

WHO BUS ES POLICE COURT ?! Magistrate or Inspector ?- Physicians Would Like to Know. Dr. W. A. Young, editor of The Canadian Journal of Medicine, has taken up the cause of many city doctors who have been fined in police court for auto speeding. 'In part he says:

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gentlemen, and, by courtesy, servants tion by defendant on a case stated by of the public, but not serfs under Rus-

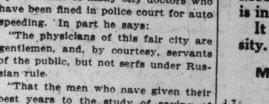
life should be treated as ruffians goscribing for the eyes of one Samuel R. ing on a joy ride is a disgrace to the Edwards of the Township of Bromley police system of a city the size of Tor-

and others. Defendant was convicted on 2nd March, 1909, on the ground that he had charged \$13 for treatment of the eye and \$10 for glasses, and was fined \$50 and \$23 costs. Counsel now argued the four questions reserved of an inch, he is summoned to the police court, and there, when giving a

the court. "It has been stated by several medi-

chambers of 16th June, 1810, danters ing motion of defendants, publishers of Bruce Times, to strike out paragraph six of plaintiff's statement of ciam th a libel action as raising an immaterial issue, and also for security of costs. Reserved. Riviard v. Jewell--McNevin (Day & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on consent to transfer action from the county court of Simcoe to the high court. Order made. Court of Appeal. Court of Appeal.

the case?" The writer suggests that Toronto fol-low the lead of Rochester, Philadeiphia, Chicago, Baltimore and other U. S. cities and allow physicians some lati-tude

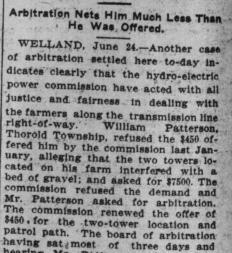


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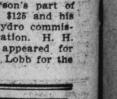
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