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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 29.

Road Funds.

There is a very evident determina-Harris, to do what in them lies to engaged. block progress in the construction of On the important question of salthe Mount Pleasant road civic car aries Mr. Drury asked for a little paline. They are prepared to go as far tience until he had had time to look as to commit the illegal act of appro- into the necessities of the case and the priating money voted for this purpose revenues available to meet them. We and diverting it to another purpose. do not think that Mr. Drury or his The money voted when the war had government will desire to return to the not become an obstructive agency parsimonious methods that prevailed amounted to \$425,000, of which \$105,-000 was for Lansdowne avenue and from which by the Whitney adminis-\$320,000 for Mount Pleasant road. tration caused much relief to the whole This was thoroly well understood, and body of the civil service. The living drew a big vote from North Toronto standard must be maintained in order in consequence. There is not the to get proper service at all, and civil slightest doubt about what was in- service salaries like other remuneratended, as the reports of the council tion should bear a just relation to the and the utterances and recommenda- general index of the cost of living. tions of the officials indicate. In spite We have no doubt that Mr. Drury of this, however, the champions of intends to deal fairly with the civil western real estate exploitation, out. service staff. side the city boundaries, are not above taking this money voted for North Toronto, to apply to West Bloor street, and a line that will lead down to the it is credibly reported, are besieging Humber and into Kingsway. We have Ottawa with the object of making no objection, as we have already their city the transportation capital of stated, to legitimate expansion of the city when the citizens have approved of measures to facilitate it; but we charged with the request that "The charged

Lady Astor's Election.

Nothing more revolutionary has happened in the British house of commons than the return of Lady Astor was returned as a Unionist. Her vote was 2,600 below that of her husband, in the last election. The Likheral vote had increased about 700 and the Labor vote had come near doubling with an increase of 3,958 votes. Here is an increase of a community. Toronto is the central vote the community, the central value of the territory where most of the community, the central value of the territory where most of the community, the plant worker in the plant. In 1917 the Davies' profits were doubled all-the-year-round railway traffic of Canada originates. It is, therefore, the profits per packing all-the-year-round railway traffic of Canada originates. It is, therefore, the profits per packing all-the profits were \$2,838, or \$1,952 the live hog-that is another field of inquiry with which the farmer is intimately concerned.

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right to sit under the new law as Sydner Webb, Margaret Macmillan, cratic assembly. Lady Astor's election Winter Tours to Florida and Calis a veritable token that the earth do move, and now that the mother of New is the time to plan your winter parliaments has set the fashion we trip. may expect to see mothers in parliament everywhere.

Civil Service Rewards.

Premier Drury outlined the prindance at the Victoria Assembly Hall,
ciples of a civil service policy in his

Women attended a delignitud euchredance at the Victoria Assembly Hall,
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factory to the public generally. It may not excite the same pleasure as soon as the Farmers' Party came into power with its assured support of proportional representation, that the day of machine politics and party spoils had ended.

Premier Drury is all in favor of efficiency in the civil service, to be stimulated by the simple but obvious means of promotion according to merit. This appeals to everyone but the inveterate slacker, and no one can argue in favor of the public business being carried on inefficiently in order "Burgling" the Mount Pleasant to favor an incompetent official. A little discrimination would enable civil servants often to be placed in position on the part of Controllers Cam- tions where they could do more suiteron and McBride, apparently with able and therefore much better work some assistance from Commissioner than that in which they have been

Toronto, Get Busy.

Two of Winnipeg's leading citizens, can see no defence for the diversion of funds voted for a special purpose in one part of the city to a rival purious results. If that is too swift an order,

4,609 votes and a decrease of the site for its head offices. That is pre-Unionist vote of 2,596. Lady Astor, mature. But the city should at once

deeply in the report of the commission of which we are now experiencing table bacon, as against 4.9 cents per the share holder has had the Bon's the share holder has had the Bon's the share holder has had the Bon's the share with the difference that the cured in 1914 for 3.54 cents per pound in 1917; and rolls that were share, with the difference that the broken by the introduction of Lady packing businesses. They are worth shareholder didn't do the killing, skin-Aster to the house of commons and much study and reflection, for they ning, cleaning, smoking, loading and her name becomes historic on the bare show where the packer got in his great carring. husband's wife, and has as good a ing the last four years of the relation any peer's son. She undoubtedly didates in the municipal elections curiosity of the commissioners. represents a new tradition, however, have a great opportunity to deal solidrepresents a new tradition, however, have a great opportunity to deal solidard capable, modern women may be expected to appear in parliament in diate economics of the household, parameters. Such women as ticularly in relation to the cost of the values of good stuff and offial the costs of curing in the factory and Mrs. Annie Besant, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. meat. The subject is inexhaustible—adjusted, his two fresh legs had cost the costs of curing in the factory and the Davies Company 12 cents a pound selling to the customers increased which cannot be said of the average the Davies Company 12 cents which cannot be said of the average When they had been pickled, smoked

Pacific ticket agents.

DELIGHTFUL EUCHRE-DANCE.

women attended a delightful euchre-

OFF THE "BEATEN" TRACK.



the expenditure of the sum in question tonians and Ontarions to get together. sioners' report affects the years 191314-15-16 and 17. It gives particulars on the Mount Pleasant road line, are Leadership is to those who will lead. of "unit costs" of one hog each in 1914 it suggests pretty acute inquiries not going to be balked of their pur- The National Railways' headquarters and 1917-in the early and latter peri- to how it was arrived at, and how the

dustry—that is a big question by The World gives today some reitself. But it does show that of profitmay have refrained from voting the work gives today some reagainst her. There was an addition of markable facts that were embedded making during the war, the aftermath pound to transform from fresh meat to are W. H. Moore of Toronto, for the

fact. No doubt she will have dis-tinguished escort to the Speaker's to the Speaker's table, if some one does not raise a of operating his plant. The discovery by the Davies Company, and his propoint of order that as a peeress she of the extraordinary disparity between in the report. At some time (not had increased when the point of order that as a peeress she has no right to sit in the commons. of the extraordinary disparity between the profits and labor costs is one of the stated) in 1917 another typical hog was Davies Company's customer to 16.61 She is not a peeress in her own right, but only by courtesy as her out of the plethora of discussion dur
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Retailers Didn't Get Much. the Davies Company 12 cents a pound only on an average 2.57

or half, and at 25 cents sliced. of offal and dissection of the hog in are included, it is clear that the enorr is the time to plan your winter 1914 was done by the Davies Company at an increase of four cents per pound ticket agents.

mous profits had little to do with the increased cost of operation, but everyticket agents. into lovely ham cost the Davies Com- where of a percentage system which pany only 3.06 cents per pound, and hardly became the author of the exthe retailer was satisfied to make 4.94 hortation to the munition makers, cents per pound if he sold the hams "To hell with profits." whole or in halves.

was received with marked favor by wards were the guiding lights of the process as the 1914 hog; but his fresh legs cost the Davies Company 29 cents on the consumer.

and the housewife bought them to 35 or 36 cents per pound. Commissioners Might Have Asked.

ninth as much.

That is a remarkable disparity, and

In 1917 the cost was 13.86 cents per pound. Bellies cost 3.49 cents per

Moral Turns to Abattoir. Take one more look at the singular then touched upon. Some other aspects of "unit costs" disparities which these "unit costs" ished product was sold to 36.58 cents

the costs of curing in the factory and Mrs. Pankhurst, to name only a few who are in the public eye, weuld prove able rivals for the men in any demo-Where it is possible to identify pro-Observe that the killing, rejection cesses in which labor and selling costs

The moral of all this for the citizen

LABOR NEWS

DRUG CLERKS MEET

can see no defence for the diversion of funds voted for a special purpose.

Fer hap the council and the two controllers chiefly concerned may be inclined to reconsider the matter on reflection that the diversion of this an illegal act, and that all who are parties to the transactom will be liable for every cent switched from the Mount Pleasant road to other service.

It is time for Toronto to wake up liable for every cent switched from the Mount Pleasant road to other service.

It must surely occur to members of the city council and officials that ways. The spirit of the city should be two many have been delayed or post-ture may have been

THREE THOUSAND ENJOY CON-

question. The Grand Trunk, which will soon be added to the National Railways, has three thousand miles of line in Ontario. Toronto is the centre of the territory where most of the all-the-year-round railway traffic of Canada originates. It is, therefore, and the second of the secon pose by any such combination or in is primarily a business question, and ods of the war.

Commissioners, one of whom was a Among the three thousand Toronlawyer and another was an accountant, tonians who attended the annual confavor of any such interest as Conit is more than a Toronto business question. The Grand Trunk, which trollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the high price troller Cameron and McBride may be put at didn't pounce on tt, and throw the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the high price troller Robbins, Controller Cameron, the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the high price troller Robbins, Controller Cameron, and throw the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the high price troller Robbins, Controller Cameron, and the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the high price troller Cameron, and the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the high price troller Cameron, and the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be question. The Grand Trunk, which the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the average weekly earnings and the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the average weekly earnings and the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at the pititrollers Cameron and McBride may be put at

under the aegis of the Canadian Federation of Labor, and meetings to this end are being held at Armstrong Hall on Tuesday next and at Parkdale As-sembly Hall on Wednesday. The sub-That is to say, supposing labor rehalf a cent higher cost per pound of backs over hams in 1914 became two cents more than hams in 1917—four hundred per cent; the one cent addisast two cents in sembly Hali on weuncody will be political action and industrial organization. The new union is known as the Canadian National Union of Rubber Workers.

Announce Men to Decide Toronto Railway Co. Dispute

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-Judge R. D. Gunn of Ottawa has been named chairman of the board of arbitration in the dispute between the Toronto Street Rail. way Company and its electrical workemployers, and Fred Bancroft. ronto, for the employes. The dispute is an unfinished phase of the disagreement of September last and is a feature of the men's demands not



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JUDGE'S SALARY TOO SMALL

Ida L. Webster

A deputation from the city counci waited upon the new attorney-general—or, rather, he who, by the grace of the voters, will be attorney-general—yesterday, and did their best to imress upon him the grave necessity for ppointing a new man to the position of commissioner of the juvenile court.
What the fruit will be like, which their efforts will bring forth, is, of course, the rankest sort of a guess at this stage of the game, but from their "voiced" opinions it appears that they are, or were, unanimous in desiring a nan with a large heart.

Unfortunately, large hearts are not quite so numerous as floating kidneys or flat feet, still there are some to be found. If the hunter after same is persevering enough.

The late commissioner was a man n a thousand.

The present commissioner, or "judge," as he prefers to be called, may be also a man in a thousand. Personally, we have not a speaking acquaintance with him, so that we cannot make a statement. His court, as you must know, has always been closed to both the public and the press.

Therefore leading the young and aged
to believe that the attaches of the late lamented Tory government did not follow the doctrine preached by our Lord, when He said: "Let your light

so shine before all men, etc."
In any case, for whatever reason you like, Judge Boyd has maintained a

strictly private court.

His enemies have been, and apparently are yet, many. His salary was long since stopped by the city council, but nothing loth he remained on the bench, or whatever the technical term for his seat happens to be and on his behalf Inspector Dunlop wrote the city, notifying them that if he did the city, notifying them that if he did not get his pay he would have to take action, or words to that effect.

On the head of all that the city officials had the nerve to trail up to the parliament buildings, requesting not only his dismissal but also his successor. Truly, indeed, it is a tough life.

And now, with the present commis-sioner disposed of, the big thing seems to be to find the right man to take

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son acting as commissioner for children has a 24-hour job, almost with out a relief, and if the money adequate, the man or woman

PROMINENT LABORITE DEAD.

his job.

May we ask right here why a woman has not been suggested? There are at least three in Toronto who would fill the bill in every respect admirably.

As for the salary, \$2500 a year is Charles Hall, a Well-known member of the trades union movement and president of the Toronto Trades Council in 1912, died last night at the age of 48 at his residence, 57 Stafford street, Mr. Hall, who was a member of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union had lived in Toronto nine years.

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY BY MARION RUBINCAM

LOUISE DESERTS

CHAPTER 48.

Coming up the road from the train Harry noticed the light in the guest room and thought that this was simply another of the times when Louise wanted to be alone. She had taken the simply the simply the simply another to be alone. She had here.

"In the meantime, I think we had better stay apart. I shall stay with mother, who is really ill and needs me. At least, I can have warnth, and plenty to eat, which we haven't always had here. taken the room as her own almost entirely of late and the it troubled him a little, he respected her wishes.

He felt it was natural that a woman for both of us. I think you'd better should be a little temperamental when in Louise's present condition and he the house and store the furniture. was sure everything would be all

Probably she was asleep, he reasoned, and kept the light on because she was nervous in the dark. He was nervous in the dark. He was nervous at the light of the l was sorry to have stayed in that evening, but it seemed impos sible to refuse. He wanted to meet possible clients as much for his sake as for his own, and this dinner was arranged hastily just for that purpose. Mrs. Shaftsbury knew Louise was not going out at this time, so she had asked Harry alone. He had met the people, had made a good impres- eration of Labor for 1920, and Gension, and had come away as soon as eral Secretary Frank Morrison he decently could.

"I hope Louise doesn't mind. I'm men and those from railway brother-ure she won't, she is so sensible." hoods to be held at Washington on sure she won't, she is so sensible." hoods to be held at Washington on And Harry answered, "Of course she Saturday, Dec. 13. Canadian farmers won't mind. She thinks you are splen- will be asked to send representatives did anyway." and possibly representatives of the U.

"She's a dear. You must take care F. O. will also be invited to attend. of her," Mrs. Shaftsbury replied.
This he wanted to tell Louise. But there was no sound from the room and he was afraid to wake her if she were asleep. So he tiptoed into the To- other room Next morning he knocked gently at

the closed door.
"Are you tired, dear?" he asked. "Yes," came Louise's voice from within.

'Then don't get up. I'll eat in town, he said, and went for an early train.

When he came home that afternoon, he front door and took off his coat,

he opened it.

"Dear Harry," it read. "You'll think
I'm a coward and a deserter—and I
am. I can't stand it any longer, so
I'm going back. I mean, to mother's.
She told me once I would, and I was
mad at her, but I know she is right
now.

Hectae, London, made a fine array of
speakers for the evening.

Premier Drury, in his address, outlined
several of the more important tasks
which the new government proposes to
take up. Perhaps one most important
pronouncement was on elucation matters. He intimated that school teachers
would be better paid. They had to be
secured There would be some decentral

marriage is more than love. There must be material comforts — little things that don't seem to count, but that in the long run count just as much as love does.

"You may say this isn't so. But tion, but the tragecy was that nines, per cent. of the pupils never so they out the common school. Their welfare would be the government's aim.

The premier closed his address with an appeal for amity and friendliness on this continent. Not a gun should ever be allowed on either side of the 3000-mile border line.

you've escaped from the house every day; the office has been a change to you. I've been here all the time with nothing but work and worry. The work is too hard for me, and I can't see any end to the worry, nor any ing of the New Brunswick governsolution for the problems we face. It's ment executive here today a temperjust debts, debts, debts. We pay one ance delegation asked that the legisian enough to satisfy him and run a lature at the next session apply bill somewhere else. The mail is no- Ottawa for a plebiscite on the matter thing but dunning letters. Your small of liquor importation into New Brunssalary did not cover expenses; your wick. No definite answer was given.

present business certainly won't for a

"Please don't come to see me; at least, not yet. I'll write you when

Monday-New Problems.

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION IN Montreal has been selected as the completed all arrangements to this Mrs. Shaftsbury's parting words end. The A. F. of L. is calling ference of farmers, international union

TO BE BETTER PAID

Brantford, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Over When he came home that afternoon, 500 sons of Scotia gathered here to-the house was dark. When he closed night at the annual St. Andrew's banthe front door and took off his coat, the function of the evening was to chill struck him and made him shiver. Of course, the furnace was a large deputation of farmer supbut; there was no coal, and the coal man had refused credit. He walked nto the living-room. A note lay on the table.

The table of the surrounding district. Hon. H. C. Nixon, Mayor MacBride, M.L.A., Alex. Graham, Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, W. G. Raymond and Rev. Dr. With a shiver of cold and fear, too, McCrae, London, made a fine array of

now.

"This doesn't mean that I don't love you, for I do. I always will. But it does mean that I realize now what we should have known a year ago; that marriage is more then love. The provided the property of the provided was the speaker's belief that the life of the common schools had been regulated out of them. The government would continue to assist higher education, but the tragedy was that ninety and the provided with the provided was that ninety and the provided with the provided was the provided was the provided with the provided was the provided

WANT LIQUOR PLEBISCITE.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 28 .- At a meet-