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Nine Thousand Young Conservatives Petition Government-Controller Moore Says G. T. R. Will Apply for Right to Build Ridout Street Subway--- Lawyers Fight in Court Room--- Irish Nationalist Volunteers Drilling Too

REFRESHMENTS DISAPPEAR VIA OPEN WINDOW ROUTE

While West London Mothers' Club Met To Consider Upbringing Of Children Their Sons Removed Pie and Cake Provided For Lunch.

Empress avenue school to listen to an pile of unguarded good things to eat. address from Rev. S. A. Anderson, pastor They stealthily opened one of the winaddress from Rev. S. A. Anderson, pastor they steating opened one of the win-down and climbing in, helped themselves WILL SAVE CITY MONEY NO ladies were armed with cakes, pies and to the pie and cake. The noise that other varieties of refreshment in antici- attracted the attention of the audience pation of a lunch at the close of the came from the bang of the window as address. But no lunch was served, and the youthful pie and cake fanciers left thereby hangs a tale.

of his speech, the audience heard a traditions of Booth Talkington's juvenile peculiar noise. It bore no resemblance heroes. to the demands of any West Londoner for membership in the club nor did it lunch, while the boys regaled themselves sound like a Canadian battleship mov- with the pie-and cake-that mother ing up the Thames. Several of the ladies made. The speaker of the evening rehad suspicions and hurrying into an membered that he had been a boy once ante-room where the provisions were upon a time, and with proper brotherly stored, they were just in time to see feeling, urged that no punishment be the last remnants of the proposed lunch meted out to the pastry bandits. vanishing through the window.

deavoring to devise the best ways and tance, there came mysterious taunts. means of bringing up children, sons of "Mothers' Club," Mothers' Club,

Last evening the members of the West | more West London members were unable Condon Mothers' Club gathered in the to resist the temptation offered by the the building in a manner somewhat un-While Mr. Anderson was in the midst dignified but in accordance with the best

So the club members went without homeward, pieless and cakeless, While the mothers were in session en- ladies wandered, and from a safe dis-

tion, only rival of the pyramids.

The same sort of donkey is found at

of donkeys are found most everywhere

but this was a real Kent Road "Gee Up'

When he sighted London from his bag-

train this morning he resolved to strike.

gage car on the arrival of the Stratford

No place for a donkey, thought he, as

surveyed the city from the open door.

The men moved the plank up to the

door of the car and invited the animal to

step out. Evidently he desired to give a

demonstration of "H. P." as horse power,

and wouldn't come. The men crowded

behind him and they couldn't move him,

though the plank sloped. He simply sat down upon his supporters and found them quite comfortable. Finally he had

to be carried down the plank. Perhaps

it was a part of the advertising scheme

\$5,000 Suits Against City and

C. P. R. for Injuries to

Employees.

Two more cases were added this morn-

ing to the already large cause list for the

spring assizes. On behalf of Arthur Nel-

son Sheridan, an electric lineman, who

city's hydro poles on July 29, 1913, E. T.

Essery brings suit against the Corporation of the city of London and the water

commissioners of London, to recover dam-

ages in the amount of \$5,000. The plaintiff

alleges negligence on the part of the water commissioners in not having a Bell

Telephone Company wire of high voltage

pole. Meredith & Fisher are the defence

Charles McMillan, through Meredith &

Meredith, has entered suit for \$5,000 dam-

ages against the Canadian Pacific Rail-

repairing the front of an engine on February 4, 1914, alleging contributory negli-

gence on the part of the railroad. Mc-Murchy & Spence, of Toronto, are acting

Pastor So Characterizes the

Literature Being Distributed

Here.

"Ridiculous and irrevalant" were the

words with which Rev. J. E. J. Millyard,

pastor of Hyatt avenue Methodist, char-

acterized the endless chains of prayers

throughout the city. "Why I have re-

ceived them myself" said Mr. Millyard,

Rev. H. Harvey, of Askin St., would

not declare himself. While Rev. S. An-

derson, of Richmond St. Methodist

removed from its close proximity

ENTERED IN COURT

TWO MORE ACTIONS

moot and Brighton. Other kinds

feet high.

fellow

ESCAPE ONE DEATH TO SUFFER WORSE

French Aviators Tortured and Hacked to Pieces by Moors, After Managing Safe Landing From Altitude.

| Canadian Press.

Rabat, Morocco, April 8.—Capt. Herve, French military aviator, and a lieutenant ture about the only sauce that ever came he was carrying as a passenger were out of India (confided by a Brahim vale hacked to death today by insurgent to Major Fuss-Fuss who entrusted the Moors, after they had escaped uninjured recipe to the manufacturers, etc., etc. from an aeroplane accident in the desert.

The two officers were engaged in a re connoitering flight near Zenmour, when their motor became disabled while they were high in the air. The captain, however, piloted the machine safely in a glid-

Both alighted safely and were endeavoring to repair the defective motor when a band of Moors surrounded and seized them, and, after torturing them, cut them up with swords and spears. The Moors also destroyed the aeroplane.

LIKELY TO CONTEST WILL OF MRS. RUDD

Relatives Expected to Enter Suit to Break.

Relatives of the late Mrs. Jane Rudd will likely contest her will, which was found after her death, crossed out with Mrs. Rudd left an estate estimated at

more than \$50,000. Of this, she willed \$30,000 to St. Paul's Building Fund; \$400 to Miss Bertha Smith, of 784 Richmond street, and the remainder to two nephews, Richard and Charles Frank Miss Elizabeth Frank, a sister, was not mentioned in the will, but she probably will commence legal proceedings to de clare the will invalid.

the bottom of a chest in Mrs. Rudd's was injured by falling from one of the house, was dated about sixteen years ago. but no other has been found yet.

The court will have to decide whether the pencil-marked will, which is at present in the hands of McKillop & Murphy the lawyers of the late Mrs. Rudd, is

THE WEATHER.

valid. No legal proceedings have been



commenced yet.

The following were way for injuries sustained by him while highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours for the C. P. R. preceding 8 p.m. yesterday: Highest 41: lowest, 30. The official temperatures recorded London during In London during the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest

TEMPERATURES

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts.

Today-Strong northwest winds; colde Thursday-Northwest winds; fair and cold.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Low. Victoria 60 Cloudy Calgary 14 Winnipeg 24
Port Arthur 22
Parry Sound 44 oronto Snow Iontreal

Church, said he could see nothing in it

Little Moke Refuses To Land In London Objects to Sight of City and Defies Efforts of Six Men to Remove

The action of the Grand Trunk, how-Half a dozen men and a wide plank vs a Little moke about three Scene-The Grand Trunk sta-

The donkey was to have been attached to a cart labelled "H. P." and to have aided in the distribution of spicy litera-

IS FEDERAL FALL OF TORREON BUILD A SUBWAY

Statement That Company

Will Apply For One.

Steam and Electric Roads Promises Galore, But No Gov- Fighting Continues Round Tam-Would Have to Meet Entire Cost in That Event.

Controller J. P. Moore, while favoring should make application to the Railway able to offer a satisfactory answer. State-Commission for the proposed subway.

way, and in this way the cost would be the grant has yet to see the light of day saddled upon the company and upon the in the House. street railway company. If the city made mission could say that we had the subway and did not need anything else."

ever, in handing out five-year leases on pieces of its property, indicates, in the whether of a subway or two or, of elev-ficient to meet the needs of the city for ated tracks.

"You will see that the Grand Trunk time to make a move is now, and it is made a lot of promises, but we have yet to of Torreon and then executed.

up to the city council to act." see the color of their money." Continued on Page Eleven.

Project's Date of Commencement.

ernment Money, Declares One to Advertiser.

ANSWERS AS

When is the Federal Square project to he Ridout street subway project, does be commenced? That is the question that not believe, according to an interview a great many ratepayers have been ask-given The Advertises today, that the six up to date, no one, apparently, has been ments have been credited to Hon. Robert Rogers and Col. Sam Hughes, that the "We have reliable though indirect in- Government's \$130,000 share of the exformation," said Controller Moore, "that pense would be forthcoming in ample the Grand Trunk will ask for such a sub-

The city, it is pointed out by some who the application, we would have to pay a are not particularly enthusiastic over the portion of the cost. The building of a subway at Ridout street at the city's instigation might block a movement for ed by Dundas, Wellington, King and Watelevated tracks later as the railway com-With close to \$60,000 sunk in the temporary city hall, there are many who would prefer to see the civic offices remain on the Spencer Block site, and with the sale of the McCormick property, now opinion of many citizens, that the com- owned by the city, there would be suffipany is not prepared at the present time cient funds, they say, to transform the to go ahead with any improvement plan, building into a satisfactory structure, suf-

many years to come. "I do not wish to knock the Federal

Controller Moore Authority for Ratepayers Want to Know Inhabitants of Mexico City Staking Money on

YET SPANIARDS AT

pico, But it is Not Considered Attempt at Capture.

[Canadian Press.] Mexico City, April 8 .- The question of the fall of Torreon, so far as the capital is concerned, has reached the betting stage. All the newspapers continue to publish vehement denials that Torreon has been taken by the rebels, and their failure to publish any news whatever indicating its loss has brought a considerable amount of money to the front to be wagered upon the Government's

In most cases odds are asked, but t is not difficult to find even money In one case several hundred dollars was wagered at three to one that Villa has not taken the city. New Divisions.

A bill was introduced in Congress last night to take away statehood from Morelos and divide Chihuahua into two states and one territory, the latter being in the northern district with the capital Juarez. This would give the Federals control of international questions. The cities of Chihuahua and Parral would be the capitals of the two

Major Arce arrived here today. said he came from Torreon, which city will not do anything in London for five Square proposition," said one citizen to he left last Friday. According to Major or ten years," said one man who is in The Advertiser today, "but for the life of Arce, at that time the Federals still close touch with the situation, "and in me I can't see where we are going to get were in control there. He added that the meantime we will continue to drift all the money that will be needed to buy General Tomas Urbina, one of the rebel along without the Ridout subway accom- all the Armory block property and erect a commanders, had been captured by the modation that we so greatly need. The city hall. Officers of the Government have Federals, paraded through the streets

WILL SUPPORT ROWELL'S POLICY IF GOVERNMENT DOES NOT TAKE LEAD off the threatened blows, but young Mr. Meredith gyrappled with him, and force

Nine Thousand Young Conservatives Petition For Provincial Prohibition, and Give Their Reasons For Request-Thousands Of Others Wanted To Sign But Were Not Eligible.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Ont., April 8 .- A deputation ntroduced to the cabinet by W. K. nightly in Toronto barooms; that thou-McNaught, member for North Toronto, presented'a petition two hundred yeards long containing the signatures of nine of provincial prohibition. The statement and that for every hundred dollars exwas made that thousands of men who were either not young or not conserva- \$17.78 in every hundred dollars spent on the petition, but had been refused. A memorial accompanied the petition. It ation attending a hard winter, a traffic is licensed which takes from the pockets of the people, largely from the poorer classes, \$30,000,000 annually, giving them men in prison.

nothing in return; that twenty thousand young men between the ages of 21 and 35 spend an average of half an hour sands of promising young men are wreck ed mentally and physically by the liquor traffic; that the drinking habits of par ents are the cause of one third of the thousand young Conservatives in favor cases of mental-deficiency in children, thing they would have to support pended on distilled liquors, labors gets the Liberal proposals. but \$1.08 as against labors share of tives had asked to be allowed to sign the average product of industries. The loss to labor through the liquor traffic is estimated as being at least fifty million dollars annually. Hon. W. J. Hanna set forth that, notwithstanding the priv- is commended for his work in advancing prison reform, but the deputation failed such legislation would be too great. Hon. to understand why he does not move a W. J. Hanna told them the Government little faster in the suppression of the liq- was now considering important temperuor traffic which puts so many young ance legislation, the particulars of which

party to be in advance of the Rowell party on the question, but unless the Government did some-

Eighty per cent of signatures to the petion were obtained in rural districts. Government Refuses.

Hon. J. J. Foy, acting Premier, told the deputation that the Government would not consider passing a province-wide prohibition act. The difficulty of enforcing could not at present be made public.

PREMIER ASQUITH IS RETURNED UNOPPOSED

Makes New Entry to House on Sixth Anniversary of Premiership.

[Canadian Fress.]

London, April 8.—Premier Asquith again became a member of the House of Commons today, when he was returned unopposed by his old constituency of East Fife, Scotland. At noon, as no other candidates had put in an appearance, the returning officer of the constituency declared Herbert Henry Asquith duly elected once more for the constituency he has represented in the Lower House since 1886. An interesting coincidence in connection with Mr. Asquith's return is that today is the sixth anniversary of his assumption judgment in the western freight rates **600D FIRE STARTERS**

SCHOOL BIBLE DAY Special Biblical Readings and Exercises

Tomorrow.

Thursday will be Bible Day in the pubic schools of London. From three to four traffic in the West." in the afternoon the pupils will listen to recitations and readings from Biblical sources, given by members of the various The Bible Day has come to be a which are being distributed broadcast regular exercise in many cities, and the movement to have it commenced here was instituted by Mrs. T. C. Duncan and Rev and they come in useful to start the Canon Tucker. They secured the permission of the board of education and Inspector C. B. Edwards was delegated to

Boy Scouts' Rally .- Scoutmasters, pathe Lower learning the increased high are high are high are her high are akes.

The Cloudy at all.

The Lower learning the increased high are high are high are lakes.

The Personally I have no use for them, better the leaders and scouts of the 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 15th and 17th troops will raily at the Armories on Thursday night at 7:30 the sitated to say anything, asserting the high are her later than his entire output the last season.

Those who intend consuming numerous of the work, and to arrange for a union boy scouts, camp on the river. Sergt.

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make the necessary arrangements.

CALLS IT BAD TIME TO

Sir William Mackenzie Does Poet-Novelist's Body Will Ar-Not Think, However, Results Will be Important.

[Canadian Press.]

Railway, declared this morning that he not inclined to take a too pessimistic freight rates case handed down by the Railway Commission yesterday afternoon, Sir William said: "It is in my opinion bad time just now to make any alteration in the freight rates, and perhaps it would have been wiser to have postponed case for some time at least. However, on September 1 may not be of any great be John Dalrymple, fourth vice-president the reductions ordered to go into effect material importance, but it is not a good policy to make changes of any kind in the rates in the West at the present time. Why I incline to think the reductions will not be far-reaching on the earning capacity of the railways, is that they only apply to the movement of local

EASTER EGGS PLENTIFUL

Cents Per Dozen.

While Easter eggs will be plentiful thi year, as predicted by local produce men chants. The demand for them is sai to be increasing. Already one dealer has filled more of

"Personally I have no use for them" he Major Fellows will give his first lesson on prevailing price retail, will vary from said.

CY WARMAN TO BE LOWER FREIGHT RATES BURIED HERE TOMORROW

rive by Special Car-Big G. T. R. Men Coming.

The body of the late Cy Warman, poet, Ottawa, April 8.-Sir William Macken- author and railroad man, who passed away, the engineer. zie, president of the Canadian Northern yesterday in Chicago, will arrive in London on the 3:43 train from Chicago tomorrow morning. A special pullman was attached to the train in Chicago for the view of the judgment in the western funeral party, among whom is J. D. Mac donald, the assistant general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway in that city.

Rev. Dean Davis will efficiate at a short funeral service at the residence of the ate Mr. Warman, 100 Cheapside street, after which the remains will be taken t Mount Pleasant Cemetery for interment. Many prominent railroad officials will attend the funeral. The pallbearers will of the G. T. R.; G. T. Bell, passenger traffic manager, G. T. R.; M. G. Elliott general passenger agent, G. T. R., and J. D. Macdonald, assistant general passenger agent at Chicago.

STREET CAR DELAYS Yesterday's Records of "Hold-

(rossing.	Time Lost.
G.	T. R. and Richmo	nd 6 minutes
61	T R and Richmo	nd 6 minutes
C	T. R. and Rectory.	7 minutes
C	T P and Rectory.	la minutes
G	T R. and Richmo	nd 9 minutes
G.	T R and Rectory	8 minutes
G	T R and Richmo	nd 9 minutes 8 minutes nd 3 minutes
10	T P and Rectory	a minutes
C	T R and Richmo	nd 4 minutes
100	m D and Richmo	ndla minutes
10	T R and Richmo	nd 3 minutes
la.	T P and Rectory	a minutes
	m D and Rectory	3 minutes
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Observer Says Movement Is "Big With Danger," and Cities, Towns and Hamlets Are in the Net -Unionists Taking Notice.

[Canadian Press.]

of the Nationalist volunteers in Ireland is beginning to attarte the attention of Unionists, according to a London cable

to the Dally Mail. After a tour of Nationalist Ireland, one the Ulstermen and the Nationalist volcapable observer declares that the movement is "big with danger." The force has been organized since December by suppressed the Ulstermen. Today they Sir Roger Casement, the consul who exposed the horrors of the slave traffic at Putumayo, and John McNeill, a professor at the Irish National University, for the Government to act who havel spread the net so well that two years hence."

Montreal, April 8.-The de velopment of Ireland are within its mesh. No in case of need, to coerce Ulster or make government beneath the old regime im

> The writer draws a distinction between unteers and concludes by saying: "Two years ago the Government might have cannot. The Ulster volunteers are loyal to their rule, but the southern volum teers are loyal to themselves. The time

W. R. Meredith Resented the Insinuations of J. M. McEvoy -Warm Time Ensued.

Attorneys W. R. Meredith and J. M. McEvov came to blows in Judge Macbeth's court this morning. "Now, do not make statements which ou know are untrue," urged J. M. Mc-Evoy this morning, while Ed. Meredith, K. C., was examining a witness in a case before Judge Macbeth to decide a case under the Overholding Tenants' Act. "You can't call me a liar," shouted Mr. Meredith, as he sprang toward Mr. Mc-Evoy. W. R. Meredith, his son, slipped around the end of the Councils' table toword the plaintiff's lawyer.

Backing up on the platform to the Judge's desk, Mr. McEvoy strove to hold

"Surely, your honor, one would expect n the profession some semblance of dig-"I should think so." replied Judge Mac-

STORM SEWER WORK

City Engineer W. N. Ashplant stated this morning that storm sewer construction work would be commenced about the middle of May. The council has authorized a call for tenders, and these will be in and the contracts awarded for a large portion of the work within the next few

"That will mean, of course that you will then be able to give work to a great many of the unemployed?" the engineer was asked. "Many of them will get work before stand over.

that," was the reply. "Local factories need men, and they need them very much. If these men want work and are willing to work hard, they can get jobs. they will get a nice, soft snap at \$15 or led to confusion, and it might happen that lot of them seem to have the idea that \$16 a week when the storm sewer work if an important matter affecting the pubstarts. There will be no sitting at the side of the trenches and taking life easy Ottawa it would be impossible to have for the men who are hired for the storm anything done without waiting nearly a

The wages to be paid will, of course, be arranged by the contractors, but good his amendment, limiting the operation of men will command 25 to 26 cents an the bill to the purchase or sale of public hour on this construction, according to utilities or the granting of franchises, met

COMMITTEE DAZED BY AMENDMENTS TO VOTING BILL

Measure Restricting Vote to Municipal Election Date Stands Open.

ONTARIO AND W. O. PROBE

Accountant Investigating Says \$27,905 Appears to Have Been Drawn by Moyes.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Ont., April 8 .- If George H. Gooderham gets his way, there will be no "Well, you can't call me a liar here or any place else," reiterated Mr. Meredith, as he continued his examination of Toronto member introduced last week The deputation said that, as Conservatives, they wished their the deputation said that, as Conservatives, they wished their the deputation said that, as Conservatives, they wished their the witness.

The case was Hardy vs. Germain, to determine whether or not the lease held by Mr. Germain on lot 15, 4th concession, of the Township of Caradoc, has expired. Argument was delayed until tomorrow.

> Apparently Mr. Gooderham came to the conclusion that he endangered the chances of gettingy the bill through by making it too evident a slap at the purchase advocates in the city, and when the bill came up in the municipal committee vesterday he suggested an amendment to make the bill apply to all municipalities. But Hon. Adam Beck came along with another suggestion that it be made to apply only to the purchase or sale of public utilities or with the granting or extension of municipal franchises. Hon-Thomas Crawford wanted it to apply only to by-laws covering an expenditure of over \$500,000. The committee was rather bewildered by the collection of amendments and finally upon the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Hanna the bill was allowed to

Too Many Bylaws. J. A. Ellis, of West Ottawa, stoutly op. posed the Gooderham amendment. He declared that the multiplicity of money bylaws at the annual municipal elections lic health were to come up for a vote in year. The West Ottawa member was supported in this by Hon. Adam Beck, and

DORCHESTER MAN, AT HOME TWO DAYS, COMMITS SUICIDE

George Harper, Despondent Since an Accident, Shoots Himself in Room Where Brother Lies Sleeping -Kept Hotel in Regina.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belmont, April 8 .- Having returned home from Regina only two days ago, George Harper at midnight last night committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He was only 31 years of age, and unmarried.

Harper had for some years been managing a hotel in the western city, but a little over a year ago he was the victim of an automobile accident in which he sustained serious injuries to his head. Since that time his health was poor, and he was very despondent.

On Monday he arrived at his father's place, after spending a week in Detroit and three weeks at a sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mick. His friends noticed that he was not in a normal condition, as he would start sentences, lose the thread and never finish. On Tuesday morning his father noticed a revolver in George's suit case, but had not chance to remove it.

During the day George asked his sister for a blank check, telling her he Mattle, at home.

Death Instantaneous.

Dr. Beattle was immediately summoned, but found the unfortunate man had died instantly, the bullet entering the brain through the right temple.

The coroner considered the inquest unaccessary, and the funeral will be held on Friday.

George Harper was the oldest son of Will am Harper, 8th concession, South Dorchester, and leaves two brothers, John and Arthur, and one sister, Missister for a blank check, telling her he Was Not Normal.

wished to draw some money and would make out the check in her name, so that she could draw it for him. She had not a blank, so the money was not drawn.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, George retired, although there were sev-eral visitors at the house, and when the shot rang out just after midnight some of these were still downstairs. George was sleeping with his brother John, and his father occupied another John, and his father occupied another bed in the same room. As the shot was fired, John awakened with the noise and felt a hand, containing the revolver, drop on his chest. He grabbed the weapon and sprang from the bed and gave the alarm. A neighbor, Mrs. Mc-Nab, then came running into the room.

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