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## Ditch.

According to the great Hamilton herself on her own mountain so that the dangerous rivalry between Hogtwo other things as well as the can-town and the Ambitious City shall be forever quelled. The future prosper-standard time, and it was the father of ity of Toronto, thinks The Spectator, Canadian Institute that this important depends on Hamilton consenting to codification of international punctuality permit the new Hydro radial railway was brought about. It is sufficient in

see this deal put thru," says The recognition, but the time cannot be long Spectator. It gives The World too delayed when proportional representading circulation in Hamilton, all due to just that solicitude for the welfare of just that solicitude for the welfare of bayested the history of the welfare of hamilton and matriculation stage. With the union he is ace high. In semiority he is about on a the people of Hamilton and the pro-motion of their interests which our that time. hausted the history of the question at that time. high. In semiority he is about on a par with two or three others. Pro-bably there is the difference of a few

and motors, sub-station equipment, wires, tables, insulators and other appliances will be made in Hamilton. A pliances will be made in Hamilton. A gether, the greater part of the eleven and fussed around until today we feel million dollars of the estimated cost that we are able to talk with some of the road is to be spent in Hamil- slight show of intelligence. ton. The Spectator calls this a deal.
And it declares Toronto is desperately anxious to see it put thru. Well,
who have no claim whatever, while

"Spec," night so dit for generosity.

The Spectator is very much afraid, owever, that eventually the Hydro radial will turn out as opponents of the Hydro Power System said that project would turn out and be a fat failure. Moreover, it fears that the estimates will be exceeded in spite of the fact that the were made two years ago with labor scarce and material high. Material is coming down and labor is no scarcer than it was and altho The Spectator does not think the engineering ability of the think the engineering down the same of the count of the remaining two members of the board of control. This omission is equal to what till Hydro commission is equal to what till Hydro commission is equal to what till hydro commission is equal to the remaining two members of the board of control. This omission is the think the engineering ability of the board of control. This omission is the think the engineering ability of the board of control. This omission is equal to what till hydro commission is is not blind, unquestioning faith, as ont be able to stand up to him in competence thru the last seven or eight years. On what does given or eight years. On what does the Spectator rest its own "blind, unquestioning faith." On the assertions of the pro-corporation private anonopoly crowd that declared Hydro gower would not only be a ruinous scheme itself, but would bankruit Ontario; whose experts asserted that it would be impossible for any electric corporation to make expenses at the rates which the Hydro system proposed, and which were promptly met by the private corporations when Hydro announced them. Talk about blind, unquestioning faith! When the blind lead the blind, we are reminded, both fail into the ditch. The Spectator for formulation of the government of the ditch, with the semior to some other fellow and yet the death of George Neal, 261 Morley the same of the death of George Neal, 261 Morley the death of George Neal, 261 Morley the Salisbury Elec

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In order to clinch its argument egainst public ownership The Specta
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the most popular district chiefs in the department. Upon hearing of the present chief's intention to retire any tor instances the case of the American railroads, which were owned and mismanaged by private interests until, when the war came, they were in such a rotten condition that the government was compelled to take them over. They had failed to make repairs or keep up equipment to such repairs or keep up equipment to such an extent that they were bankrupt, and now The Spectator declares that this is what is to be expected of the Niagara and Hamilton radial road.
The Spectator has only one fair com-

The Toronto World of the London and Port Stanley road, which ever since it has been opened, and in the face of exactly the same morning newspaper published every kind of criticisms the Hamilton paper Company of Toronto, Limited, M. c. Maclean, Managing Director.

Niagara road, has lowered its rates, improved its service and rolled up Niagara road, has lowered its rates, improved its service and rolled up surpluses as no privately owned road on the continent can do. Besides this

has first-class equipment, pays the highest wages and is a model in

Sir Sandford Fleming.

A meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute is to be held tomorrow evening in the physics building of the university which will be of unusual inter-The Spectator Groping for a est to the general public. It is intended to celebrate the memory of the late "Toronto is eager!" observes The Sir Sandford Fleming, one of the great Hamilton "Spec." "Ha! Ha!" and Canadians of history, and a man who stands well up among the stalwarts of the empire, and indeed of civilization. daily, Toronto is sitting up nights His connection with the Royal Cantrying to think out ways and means adlan Institute was paternal and this of persuading Hamilton to immolate tribute of filial reverence is natural and merited

to pass under the sacred portals of itself to preserve his name and fame. "Toronto is desperately anxious to field himself has not yet come to full much credit. None of the other To- tion will be adopted universally. We

ronto papers appears to give a hoot shall never have democratic governwhether Hamilton votes yea or nay, ment until it has become the method The city council, the board of trade, of conducting elections, and the sothe Manufacturers' Association and called evils of democracy are not due the Y.M.C.A. have all been silent on to democracy as such, but to the ilthe subject, and none of these are logical and blundering system by likely to do anything desperate any- which a premium is put upon the way. If The Spectator had suggested weakest and worst fitted men in polithat The World was desperately anx- tics as parliamentary candidates. Sir ious to see this deal-but why deal? Sandford Fleming was early in the -put thru, we could have understood field as an advocate of proportional the slight irritation that follows a re- representation, but even he was foreflection on our influence and increas- stalled by Mr. J. Murray Clark, K.C., embraced a business course as well as

majority of the 6000 men who will be employed on the contract will be working around Hamilton, and alto-

the "Spec." might give us a little other shave apparently every reason to believe themselves eligible for the respective positions. So that you will agree with us when we say that pick-

"Dunk" Maclean, as he is popularly The Spectator has only one fair com-parison to make, and it has not been him, and he knows how to fight fires. His executive ability is all that could be asked for, in fact his education A TREE OF STRIFE



grain growers in western Canada, and he is in practice as well as in fact "the man from Missouri." He will not be put off with vague promises, but has to be shown. The telegram reads as tol-

immortelles.

Dr. Clark, as we have said, is a free trader, but would he, in order to gain free trade or tariff reduction, desert the Union government? The reader must judge for himself from the report of today's speech, which appears in another place. The Unionist members from the west, who favor an immediate tariff reduction, were greatly pleased with the speech, and considered it a solemn warning in the nature of an ultimatum to the

MR. WEST: It's got to come down. It shades my field. MR. EAST: It's got to stand. It shelters my home.

### A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

vincial premier, who will soon appeal to the country. The British Columbia members are equally outspoken in condemnation of the way in which the Hon. Mr. Ballantyne has been carrying on his shiphuilding program on the Pacific coast with scant regard to their wishes or recommendations.

As happened at the preceding caucus there was some talk about the advisability of forming Unionist forces into a rarty organization. No doubt this discussion would materialize into something tangible were it not for the fact that the Union government can scarcely issue a call for a new party without promulgating a platform of principles. But would the leaders at their cosier round table get very far with the platform before their troublesome poor—relation, the tariff question, butted in.

Dr. Clark's Eulogy.

Dr. Clark's of Red Deer made a notable speech in the house this afternoon. His tribute to the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the most moving and elegant tribute to the dead statesman that has been delivered up to date. It had the human touch which seemed to be lacking in the polished eulogy recently delivered by Sir Thomas White, and in the striking and eloquent pdaress of the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Dr. Clark spoke from the heart. Two years ago, when he broke with his former chief on the conscription issue, he delivered a philippic against Sir Wilfrid which stopped little short of personal denunciation. A year later when Dr. Clark's son was killed in action, Sir Wilfrid sent him a letter of condolence which touched him deeply. And today he laid upon the new-made grave of Sir Wilfrid Laurier a wreath of immortelles.

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QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of TWO and ONE-HALF-PER CENT. for the current quarter, being at the rate of

TEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM on the paid-up Capital Stock of the Corporation, has been declared, and that the same will be payable

TUESDAY, THE FIRST DAY next, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the

Fifteenth day of March. By order of the Board. GEO. H. SMITH. Assistant General Mahager. Toronto, February 26th, 1919.

# THE DAY AT OTTAWA

captain for three years, whereas at least two others were but recently promoted.

Tho a man has been in the brigade for more years than another man, who has advanced more quickly, he could hardly expect to be given the preference when it comes to a promotion where one or two are concerned. Seniority in rank has to be considered also, and if there are men senior in years to Captain Best, there are none senior in ability.

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should have been glad to have you know."

"Next time I'll make you take me! I was herribly lonely most of the time, altho Lorraine and I went to dinner and were joined by Mr. Frederick, and he took us to a show afterward."

"Frederick took you?"

I would make myself lovely for Neil that night. I had a new gown I never had worn. It was a shimmering thing, all soft shades that were most becoming. Daring as she was in her dress, Blanche Orton would not outshine me.

But I had not gauged her daring.

"Frederick took you?"

"Yes. It was all right, wasn't it?
I knew he was a great friend of yours, so supposed of course it was all right for us to go. Lorraine quite admired him."

"Of course it is all right. Did he ask you any questions about me—my trip to Boston?"

"Not a question" And he had not gauged her daring.

"UNIMPLOYED SURVEY

"Not a question." And he had not. But after Neil had gone I recalled that he had had a sort of anxious look upon his face as we talked about Mr. Frederick.

He had been down-town but half an hour when the telephone rang. "You haven't anything on for tonight, have you, Bar?" he asked.

"No—why?"

"Blanche Orton just called me up and wanted to know. She is giving an impromptu dinner tonight. She will probably call you up in a few minutes. I called to tell you that even if you had arranged something, to call it off. I am particularly anxious to meet some one who is to be there. Please have my clothes laid out. I shall be detained down here until the last minute."

Tom Moore will be invited to be present at the mass meeting of unemployed to be held at Queen's Park, date as yet unsettled. This was the result of last night's deliberations of the trades council, which were not concluded until a quarter to twelve. The municipal committee was also ordered to co-operate with the city council to have a registration taken

"I am giving a very small informal dinner tonight, Mrs. Forbes. Will you and your husband waive ceremony and come?"

Orton asserted itself. Once more determinedly put it from me. Really I must not be so foolish. One would think I was 18 years old instead of

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WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

Blanche Orton Invites Neil and

Barbara to Dinner

CHAPTER XXVI.

Neil came home very late, and so tired that he went directly to bed. The next morning he was in sucn a hurry to get down town to the office for his mail, which had accumulated during his absence, that I did not attempt to talk with him. I would wait until dinner time.

He was in one of his excitable moods. Things had gone more tham well, he said in response to my inquiry if the business upon which he had gone had turned out all right.

'I wished I had taken you!' he said. "I met several people whom I should have been glad to have you know."

"Next time I'll make you take me! I was horribly lonely most of the

Trades and Labor Council Wish to Co-operate With City Authorities.

shall be detained down here until the last minute."

"Very well."

I had scarcely hung up when the telephone shrilled again. This time it was Mrs. Orton.

"I am giving a very small informal dinner tonight, Mrs. Forbes. Will you dinner tonight, Mrs. Forbes. Will you prisoned because of their political principles, that they had been given and come?"

"Mr. Forbes just telephoned me.
Yes, we will come." I had no intention that she should think me in ignorance of the fact that she had called Neil first.

I telephoned him as soon as I te motion of their inferences which our advocacy of the radial railway project implies.

The Spectator calls it a deal, suggested the position of the Foreign o





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