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good day's work, the money they have to spend is entitled to the best as this can give, remarkable clothing they've earned; eight dollars or get more satisfaction for many a day.

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Patterns, in English and correct in styles and among the lot are a and double-breasted \$14.00, on sale \$7.95

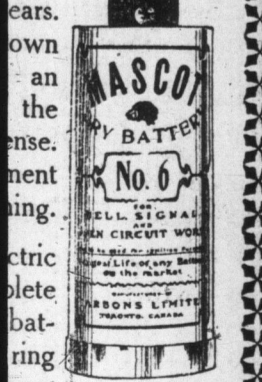
erpriced attached and detached, white, sizes 14 to 19, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.50, mohair-bound Wednesday \$1.50, and knots, every tie \$1.90, and mohair ends, \$1.90

ats, latest American \$1.50, in soft hats colors black, brown, \$1.50

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Electric Door

electric announce you a shock? how the ordinary outfit. It's the world to in-



complete set, Wed-98c

ert Rogers Here. Rogers, a member of the government, and Dr. Sloan are, are registered at the

gings will be dumped corner of the bay, is Bay.

27TH YEAR PROBS: Some showers or thunderstorms, but partly fair; a little higher temperature. TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 2 1907—TWELVE PAGES

R. A. PRINGLE, M.P., TO REPRESENT GOVT. ON SOO DIRECTORATE

Said to Be One of the Terms of the Renewal of the Loan—Official Announcement To-Day. For nearly a week negotiations have been in progress at the parliament buildings concerning the renewal of the \$1,000,000 loan from the province to the Soo Consolidated Co.

An official announcement renewing the loan is expected, to-day, and it may—or then, again, it may not—confirm what The World heard last night on good authority, namely, that one of the matters agreed upon has been the appointment of a government representative on the board of directors of the company.

The appointment has been conferred upon R. A. Pringle, M.P. for Stormont. Mr. Pringle is a member of the law firm of Pringle & Leitch of Cornwall. Mr. Leitch is chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

Mr. Pringle has, for a year or so, been more or less connected professionally with the Soo corporation, and has been attending the conferences in Queen's Park. He, with Mr. Clergue and C. D. Warren, left on Sunday night for New York City, where necessary papers connected with the extension of the loan must be signed to-day.

It was stated by one party that Mr. Pringle is to receive \$3000 a year as a member of the board; another party said he understood that it would be a fee of \$50 for each board meeting attended, numbering probably 100 in a year.

HAVE NEVER BEEN ASKED TO ACCORD ANY FAVOR Premier Whitney Denies That Pressure Has Been Brought on Power Contract.

"The government is dealing with this question of hydro electric power with the greatest earnestness and industry that is possible, and if the united efforts of all the cabinet ministers can bring about a good result it is pretty sure to come," said Hon. Mr. Whitney late yesterday at the close of rather an anxious day in council.

"In the meantime," he continued, "I am bound to say that no person of any political party whatever has either directly or indirectly suggested to us anything in the nature of favorable treatment to the Electrical Development Co."

"In fact, if any advice has been tendered us, it has been exactly of an opposite nature."

"Now, that is all I have to say upon that subject."

"In respect to the Soo loan guarantee, the provincial treasurer will make the official announcement tomorrow."

JOHN W. MORRIS KILLED. Was Agent of Sunday World at Bowmanville.

BOWMANVILLE, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—This town had hardly recovered from the sad accident of yesterday, in which William Bagnall, an employe of the Durham Rubber Company, had his hand so badly crushed that it had to be amputated above the wrist, when another distressing accident occurred this afternoon, whereby John W. Morris, a section-hand, employed on the Grand Trunk Railway, lost his life.

Morris was working on the track just west of the town when two trains from opposite directions approached, and it is thought that in getting out of the way of one train he stepped in front of the other. He is slightly deaf and this may be the cause of his not hearing the approaching train. He lived about half an hour after the accident occurred.

TORONTO MEN BEHIND WESTERN ENTERPRISE Company Being Formed to Manufacture Railway Cars—Probably in Winnipeg.

WINNipeg, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The organization of a company for the manufacture of railway cars in the Canadian west is being effected in Toronto. Acting Mayor Davidson to-day received a letter from the Western Securities Company announcing that the concern was being organized, and that Winnipeg was being considered as a location for the factory. The company will have a capital of \$2,000,000, and will employ 1000 hands.

Succeeded by His Brother. LONDON, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—J. C. Crombie, chief despatcher, succeeds his brother as manager of the railway in this city.

WILL PAY JAPAN'S CLAIM WITHOUT QUIBBLE

Government of Canada Will Then Look to Vancouver—Cabinet Met to Talk it Over.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The Dominion cabinet met this afternoon, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier presiding, but only three other members, Hon. Scott, secretary of state; Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice, and Mr. Lemieux, postmaster-general, were present.

According to one of the gentlemen there, no business was touched on except that relative to the claim made for the Japanese Government. Dr. Munro, the Canadian immigration agent at Vancouver, was asked yesterday as to his authority for demanding passports direct to Canada from Japanese upon arriving there. A telegram was received from him to-day, stating that it was formerly the custom to do this, and he was merely reverting to it. He has been asked to stop it, as it is an infringement of the treaty.

Consul General's Claim. Japanese Consul-General Nosse waited on the government to-day and presented claims for damages caused by the riots in Vancouver. The damages will amount to between \$5000 and \$6000. The cabinet was to meet and pass the amount. There will be no quibbling over it. The money will be paid and the City of Vancouver will be asked to refund the amount.

At this afternoon's meeting, said one of the gentlemen there, we had barely a quorum and did nothing definite about the matter. Mr. Munro will be heard from in a day or two—at least that is what we expect—and until he is we thought it wiser to do nothing formal and so the claim was not passed to-day.

Notwithstanding this, it is now practically certain that it will be passed, and, as intimated above, the government will then look to Vancouver to settle.

What the Consul Says. "Have you had any word from any of those who attended the cabinet session this afternoon?" the Japanese consul-general was asked to-night by "The World."

"I have not," was the answer. "Is it true that you are making a claim for \$5000 or \$6000 for the Japanese Government?"

"No," matters have not gone as far as that.

"Did you not call on the secretary of state in reference to the matter?"

"Yes," but not in the manner mentioned. How could it be when I have not got authority from Japan to that effect."

BOOKBINDERS GO ON STRIKE FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Demand Generally Accorded to in New York—Men Are Out in Other Cities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The demand for an eight-hour day by the bookbinders belonging to the International Brotherhood of Binders has been generally acceded to by employers throughout the city, and the strike order issued to the bookbinders to-day only affected four shops.

President Blockley of the International Brotherhood said that employers in thirty-two cases had granted the demand for the eight-hour day, but that strikes had been called in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston to enforce the acceptance of the demand.

Only a few bookbinders are out on strike here; 200 are out in Boston, and in Chicago the printing pressmen are out.

Out at Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—To-day some fifty bookbinders went out on strike. The men asked for an increase from \$15.50 to \$18, and a reduction in hours.

BOY SHOT AND KILLED. He and Brother Playing With a Loaded Gun.

MALLORYTOWN, Ont., Oct. 1.—A boy was accidentally shot and killed here to-day.

Kenneth Ferguson, aged 3 years, was playing with his brother Alfred, aged 5 years, about noon to-day, they having got possession of a loaded gun. In some unaccountable manner Kenneth was shot thru the head and instantly killed.

"A HAS BEEN"



License Holders to Reorganize To Resist Blue Ribbon Wave

Convention Will Be Held in Toronto on 22nd Inst. to Consolidate Various Liquor Interests of Province.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS AS PART OF ONE BODY

A meeting of the executive of the Ontario License Holders' Protective Association was held yesterday.

E. Dickie, for 13 years secretary, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with regret. John Stormont of Toronto was elected secretary pro tem.

Arrangements were also made for a mass meeting of all branches of the trade, to be held in this city on Oct. 22, for the purpose of reorganization.

T. P. Phelan of the Canadian Railway News Co., who is president of the Ontario License Holders' Association, made the frank statement last night that it had been found impossible to secure the harmony and unity of purpose necessary as an organization whose objects were to defend the interests of the trade, when each of the cities had its separate association, not responsible to the general body, picture jealousy, as he explained, giving rise to friction.

The idea is a general consolidation of the different interests engaged in the liquor trade. There are now different organizations throughout the province and the plan of reorganization contemplates making such organizations committees of the whole body."

Mr. Phelan denied that politics played any part in the life of the association.

If the hopes of the executive are not disappointed, the meeting to be held within the next three weeks will be attended by between 500 and 800 license holders.

Mr. Phelan said that it was intended to adopt a vigorous policy of protection against would-be extremist measures of over zealous temperance workers.

A member of the executive, in discussing the reorganization plans last night, said that some dissatisfaction existed among license holders under the present regime, and that this was especially the case in the larger cities. He intimated that politics had something to do with the unsettled conditions and that there was a feeling in some quarters that the present Ontario Government was not dealing as generously in the matter of licenses as the former government. Some of the members of the provincial association were "lukewarm" and it was felt that the system of a general organization for the province and separate associations for each of the cities of Ontario did not work well.

It is also said that the membership fees have been on the decline for several last few years, and that these receipts have not been sufficient to defray the expenses of the association.

CHARGES FELT THRU. OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—The charge of stealing \$2000 worth of jewelry, for which Denenberg of Montreal was held here, has fallen thru, and the accused has been compensated for the charges brought.

"Maltose Cross" and "Lion" are the names to remember when you want the best RUBBER HEELS THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO. of Toronto, Limited. ONE CENT.

WHAT UNIVERSITY MEANS TO THE STUDENT

President Falconer Makes a Notable Address in Opening the Autumn Term.

LIBERTY AND LICENSE What Makes the True Varsity Spirit—Athletic Sports for Recreation Only.

"Freedom always involves obligations," said one of the achievements of the education which you will here receive lies in the conviction of the reign and reach of law, and the sense of responsibility upon you."—President Falconer. The 1907-08 session of Varsity opened yesterday afternoon and in the most auspicious manner. The formal inaugural address was delivered by Principal Falconer in the spacious new convocation hall, which was filled with students of the various colleges, while members of the faculties occupied the platform. It was a brilliant, an inspiring and a unique gathering for the first time in the history of the great University of Toronto. It was possible for every student to listen to the president as he inaugurated the session with words of warning, of encouragement and of admonition. The occasion was therefore a specially enjoyable one, and the scene presented by the hundreds of Canadian youth was undoubtedly the most attractive Toronto and her halls of learning have ever known.

Perhaps the first sentiment that appealed to the speaker was the immense and rapidly increasing influence of the premier university of America. The sons and daughters of Canada's best families were gathered there, representative from the provinces of the far west to the ancient colony at the gateway of the St. Lawrence, and in greater numbers than ever before.

For the fame of Varsity is going far abroad, its high standing is admitted without question in highest scholastic circles, and this year almost four thousand students of the various arts and sciences have enrolled in Varsity and the affiliated colleges. The gathering of such an aggregation of students after "the liberty which the training of a great university gives" could not fail to appeal to the thoughtful.

Not wildly eloquent was the principal's speech, but cool, measured and of pervading impressiveness. Every word was golden, every sentence a straight hit, and the whole rang true and strong and golden. The applause at various periods as Dr. Falconer proclaimed some of the privileges or touched the chords of genial human feeling proclaimed the verdict of the whole gathering.

Impressive Gathering. "He would be without much imagination who could look upon such an audience as this without being very much impressed. And now you come to an educational centre in our country could be gathered together such a large body of youth, with such promise," were among the opening words of Dr. Falconer.

"Many of you know this university better than I do; others, like myself, are beginners, but I trust, here I hope that for all of us, whether here for the first time or not, the present session will be the most successful in the history of the University.

"You have come from good homes; you have received the best moral and religious training; and now you come here to invest your capital in the university and to receive what education it can give you. There is no need for any of you to exhaust the talents in the earth, because at the present time, in our country numerous opportunities exist that may well engage the attention and exhaust the ambition of the most eager student before me. And now I welcome you particularly because of this very time in our national life, and I am glad that you are able to look forward to such opportunities for exploitation."

"I will ask you to consider what the university can give you on entering upon a career and looking forward to its completion, and I wish you to consider what the university spirit really is. I believe that the university can provide you with something which you cannot get anywhere else, and this endowment will be to imbue you with the university spirit. With matriculation you are presented with the faithful gift of freedom, which gift I look upon as one of the chief

Continued on Page 7.

POINTING OUT THE WAY.

Keeping continuously far in the lead for over a quarter of a century is a record of which the Dineen family are justly proud, and it is a guarantee of reliability appreciated by the firm's patrons. Dineen's aim has always been to produce first, to Toronto the very newest styles and to combine unimpeachable quality with moderate price. The popular shapes are initiated by the latest fashion time after Dineen's have sold enough of them to ensure the popularity. Dineen's have paid particular attention to the demand for the finest hosiery made in Europe and America, and their trade is so valued by the manufacturers that the newest goods get here at the earliest possible moment. The customers' wants are the first consideration in Canada's finest hat store, Yonge and Temperance-streets

THE TWO-CENT FARE A MARKED SUCCESS.

New York American of Sept. 30: Despite the railroad outcry against the two-cent-fare laws passed in the various states, reports show that wherever given a fair trial they have resulted in increased travel. The statement of Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri, given to The American, indicates how the law has worked in that state. At the Kansas City Union Depot not only has the passenger business been greatly augmented, but the cash receipts from such business during July and August of this year are actually two thousand dollars per month in excess of the receipts for July and August of last year. A similar condition is said to prevail at the St. Louis Union Depot. These results, Mr. Hadley asserts, are the direct result of the Two-Cent-Fare Law.

Reports from Illinois and other states where the lower rate has gone into effect bear out this conclusion. In every reported instance travel has increased, and in most cases, where figures are available, earnings from this source have held their own, or are larger than before. At the same time the roads have cut down running expenses by taking off trains and economizing in other ways. These two facts, taken together, make it certain that the railroads, far from being losers by the new rate, will actually be gainers.

The manner in which the Missouri law came to be passed is amusing and illuminative of railroad methods. When the state was endeavoring to obtain a reduction in freight rates the officials of the roads complained that they were making nothing from freights, all their profits coming from the passenger department. The Missouri lawmakers took them at their word and cut down passenger fares. Now the railroad men so solemnly assert that they have been making nothing from their passenger fares, all their profits coming from freights. It would seem that some of the traffic managers are as expert in juggling figures as their Wall-street masters are in juggling stocks.

The universally popular demand for the two-cent fare is evidenced by the great number of state legislatures that have already enacted it, and the movement in its favor in the remaining states: The struggle of the roads against it is but a part of their program to fight every attempt at regulation. In Pennsylvania, where the government and the courts are so notoriously under railroad domination, the act has been declared unconstitutional. In New York it was vetoed by the governor. In several southern states there have been unsuccessful attempts to halt it by the interference of the federal courts. Despite these reactionary efforts, however, two-cent-fare legislation is moving forward, and is proving a marked success.

UNCLE JOHN.

That was a fine and fervid description that John Ross Robertson put under the grand old flag at the Masonic Temple the other evening amid bugle flare and roll of drum.

We trust that James L. Hughes will hasten to make arrangements for its repetition before all the school children of the town up in the Queen's Park some of these bright autumnal afternoons.

And yesterday saw Mr. Robertson in another phase of his public-spirited life, conveying the little patients of the Sick Children's Hospital from their island summer to their winter home in the park.

ACCEPTS OTTAWA CALL.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—Rev. J. E. Mavety of the Century Methodist Church, Point St. Charles, Montreal, has accepted an invitation to Bell-street church here.

BOY SHOT BY FRIEND.

Children Play With Gun and One is Slightly Injured.

While playing in a lane near his home yesterday afternoon Cecil Butler, the seven-year-old son of Charles W. Butler, 104 Caroline-street, was accidentally shot in the groin by Edward Hurley, a ten-year-old companion.

The wound is not serious.

It was inflicted by a 22-calibre rifle bullet. Dr. J. Rowan, 791 East Queen-street, extracted the bullet. The father of the injured boy is not pleased, tho' he believes the shooting to be purely accidental. He notified the police of the Wilton-avenue station last night and the matter will be investigated.

Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Accountants, 5 King W. L. M. 4788-71 135