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The Election Call.

to ask, "Why didn't they say so be- the policies and methods of the Rusfore?"

position one of weakness. The evidence anticipated. goes to show that Premier Hearst The Prussian plan, according to knew perfectly well when he announced General Vassilkovsy is to subjugate the election for the same day, and his organize the country in the usual exlack of frankness in this respect will pert German fashion, transfer Krupp's not commend itself.

government and his plans. Briefly summed up it declares that he hopes to continue doing business at the old stand in the same old way. There is much recapitulation of the events of about which practically everyone was is exactly the kind of plan that apagreed. We look in vain, however, for any bold forward-stepping policy such as distinguished the platform of tions for which the labor party should else. receive credit, and a labor minister is This is why Prussia is dangerous to be appointed, but as the labor party and must be watched. men are pledged not to take office under a party government, this does not promise much

cheap light and power for farmers, man in the world. and the conversion of "certain rail- In this Controller McBride made a part of the water power rentals be man. These outbreaks do nothing but after the election as possible.

enthusiasm and energetic interest of its representatives weakened by called for the election of delegates to weakened by called for the election of delegates to weakened. which would have been elicited by a conduct which Controller McBride the Southwest Toronto convention for reneral convention, in which a proomitted no element that the people Mrs. Kathleen Hammond Dies; as a whole deem necessary, and any government that expects the support and loyalty of the sovereign province of Ontario must display the posses-sion of some vision for the future and and widow of Frederick S. Hammond, and widow of Frederick S. Hammond, devotion to the interests, not merely a well-known Toronto broker, of the party to which the govern of the party to which the government should be responsible, but of the Following the sinking Mrs. Hammond The government is going to be tried as by fire in the approaching contest, and the apparent unconsciousness in time ago tuberculosis developed. She the premier's statement of the con-structive character of the projects in McFarland of this city. structive character of the projects in the minds of the leaders of the several other parties, certainly suggests Rev. J. C. Wilson of Acton that an awakening is in prospect.

City Life in Two Aspects.

care for the larger municipality—and preciation of the services of Mr. Wilfortunes more readily in a smaller city. \$1,500 and a manse. The minister desider, whether they are better suited it was accepted by the commission. for rural, village, town or city life. But it is a point that may make a vast difference in the success attained by the individual.

tive to judge and decide the matter for the detention camp at Fort McPherson themselves, and the success resulting their journey home. Guarded by 200 from the change is frequently put American soldiers, the Germans went down to their initiative, which may on a special train which included there could be an advisory bureau to Nearly 150 of the German seamen have been only a minor factor. If line cars of baggage-mostly souventell people in general what they were made application to recome naturalbest fitted for, and what kind of en- ized Americans but only 73 of the vironment they were best adapted to, applications will be granted and these much as the soldiers' civil re-establish- ship. ment is doing at present, we should probably have fewer round pegs in

ever. Cities either grow up or grow Chicago postoffice, who is said to down in a new country like ours.

Whether it be desirable or not it is impossible to set bounds to the growth impossible to set bounds to the growth of a city like Toronto. It is more ecnomical in many ways for certain whiting, Ind. Of the stolen funds, ed on election matters at the very sessions yesterday with having passions were people with a working of the time of the men from the various companies involved. If we work the various companies involved. If the various companies involved in the sessions yesterday with having passions were people with a working of the time of the men from the various companies involved. If the various companies involved in the sessions yesterday with having passions were people with a working of the time of the men from the various companies involved. If the various companies involved in the sessions yesterday with having passions were people with a working of the time of the various companies involved. If the various companies involved in the sessions yesterday with having passions yesterday with having passions were people with a working of the time of the various companies involved. If the various companies involved in the sessions yesterday with having passions yesterday with having yesterday with having yesterday with having yeste phases of industrial activity to be as- \$93,620 was recovered. The remainder, start. He said when he addressed a ed a worthless cheque for \$20. to ing experience of the business

The Toronto World at all the crossroads of the world Poronto is such a centre and a hundred years from now in normal cirumstances Toronto will be a Chicago, a Paris, a Petrograd, as the case may be. There are too few of the city fathers and of the people considering such a development, but the plans and preparations that would be good for the third generation hence would be equally good and advantageous for the people of today. It pays to consider posterity.

Russia in German Grip.

man militarist party are extending their influence to the point of domin-WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT 24. ating the unfortunate Muscovite realm. This has been done by the leadership taken by German officers of the When the electors read the announcement this morning that the been said of the brutality of Bolshe-Bolshevistic movement. What has provincial elections are to be held on vist methods easily becomes credi-Monday, Oct. 20, the same day as the ble when it is understood that the referendum, their first thought will be Prussian military party, are behind

sian Bolshevists. It had seemed im-Following on that must come the re- possible that Russians could naturalflection that either the government was ly be guilty of the horrors that have playing petty politics or couldn't make been described, but under Prussian up its mind to take the plunge, either incitement any sayagery might be

the referendum date that he would call Russia thru the Bolshevist forces, to Eastern Russia and then, having Premier Hearst has issued an un- Germanized and militarized Russia, usually long statement regarding his turn round and over-run Europe. This much recapitulation of the events of past years and a good deal of credit is taken for measures, many of which were forced upon the government, and the Whitney party in 1904. There are anything constructive that does not some tentative or contingent sugges- involve the destruction of something

The Uncontrolled Controller. Controller McBride lost control of

Credit is taken for Sir Adam Beck's himself Monday night, which is not a platform and proposals in support of good thing for a controller to do, and which Premier Hearst's ministers shook his fist in more or less dishave been chary in lending their as- courteous proximity to Controller sistance. Vigorous support of the Cameron's countenance. He also an-Hydro-Electric development and nounced that he was not afraid of any

way lines" into Hydro-Electric lines, mistake. There is one man he should form part of the abstracted policy, be very much afraid of, the only man, and it is promised that the Hydro in fact, whom he need fear. That man radial lines will be facilitated, while is Controller McBride. Fear of himself Sir Adam Beck's suggestion that is the beginning of wisdom for any applied to a scheme for cheaper power for farmers, is appropriated.

We cannot believe that this statement will stir the country with the entry and energetic interest.

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Survivor of Lusitania Tragedy

passed away at Sarnac Lake, N. Y. people for whom the party and the was in the water for nearly six hours government are responsible trustees, and received an ugly gash in the head from some floating object. As the result of explosure and shock her health was never the same and some and many others. There was a good attendance of ladies in the front

Mr. H. C. Hocken, M.P., has good grounds for his observation that Montreal and Toronto would be all the better of having 200,000 spices fewer. ter of having 200,000 apiece fewer noon in the presence of the congrepeople in their population. The diffi- gation assembled of Knox Presbyterculty is one that cannot be overcome ian Church, Acton. The congrega-by wishing. The citizen who does not tion were unanimous in passing a we have not the slightest intention of son, a desire that he should withdraw aiming this remark at Mr. Hocken- his resignation and remain with them would probably be able to advance his and pledging themselves to raise the stipend to at least the minimum of It is a point that very few people con- cided to adhere to his resignation, and

GERMANS GO HOME

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.—More than man or the student should get a loan thirteen hundred interned German in the same way as the returned man addressed the meeting. Some people have sufficient initia- sailors are on their way today from who went on the warm. to Hoboken, N.J., on the first leg of provide only for probationary citizen-

CATCH BANDIT SUSPECTS

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- Three men, one There is another consideration, how- of them a John Wejda, clerk in the

Reports from Russia | continue to confirm the conviction that the Ger-

POLITICAL NEWS **CODY ANNOUNCES** MINISTRY OF LABOR

Tells Ward Two Conservatives Not to Fear Election Result.

A minister of labor will probably

not much accustomed. He foretold a new generation of thoroly trained and director of medical service in France. with them. scientifically educated youth in On-tario, as a result of the present effiinterest of the province," he said.

Hearst Government Record. cient, intelligent and progressive ad-ministration of the department of education. government Dr. Cody said: "It is one of the most extraordinary records or The audience cheered and as the

learned doctor had to hurry off to address another meeting they gave him a parting ovation. Fred Hambly was in the chair, and

on the platform were T. R. Ferguson, James Norris, Capt. Joe Thompson, Col. John A. Cooper, Mark Irish, M. L. A., W. J. Hambly, James Wilson girls of this province ought to be the seats. All present were appointed dele-

gates from . their respective polling sub-divisions. Harry Schofield, chairman of the soldiers' settlement board, addressed

Decides to Adhere to Resignation the meeting in the interests of unity, reminding them that Conservatives front rank of institutions of its kind. always rise to the occasion. This was applauded. Mr. Schofield went on to say that

the foundations of the party are strong. But he believed it was a ing forward, and said the local educapolitical mistake to allow foreigners tional authorities are looking to proestoration to the Canadian franchise. vide and carry on this work perma-'Having once been disfranchised," he nently. said, "they can never be got to vote for the Conservative party again." Speaking of soldiers' settlement warmed up on the Canadianization of the contact of the children of foreign birth and parameters in Ontario he corrected a rentage, and described with spirit a rentage, and described with spirit a thought of the City Dairy, that the contact of wrong impression that some paper had rentage, and described with spirit a given of one of his former utterances Chinese boy singing, "O, Canada." He given of one of his former utterances upon the subject. He had not said also spoke of a Ukranian boy in a that the board has been doing too northern school wearing the fur cap much for the farmers. The board has of his country, notwithstanding a high been doing all it can for the farmers, but it is not too much. It has not, however, done enough for the returned men who locate in a city like Tor-

Houses for Veterans. "I am," said Mr. Schofield, "working S. Carter, M.L.A., S. Wellington, it out with the government now to the end that the returned man may, for instance, buy a house in the city of Toronto." (Applause). Special to The Toronto World.

in Premier Hearst. The resolution praised the premier's war record and his strong progressive leadership. When it recited that the premier is a local political pot will begin to warm worthy successor to the late Sir up. He has already announced his inhis strong Progressive leadership. When "You ought to have applauded date for the provincial house, and a the governments call off these comed at the end and carried the resolu-

The chairman introduced Rev. Dr. reaches home.

sociated together than to have them scattered over a countryside. And there is also the law of city location which sets a great plexus of humanity some times and the same hall about a period to the men, was abandoned at the outskirts of Chicago, when the people think, always come too soon. It was his own idea. But an election to warrant submitting from Whiting, broke down.

Start. He said when he addressed a meeting in the same hall about a which the name of H. C Boliant and two of the men, was abandoned at the outskirts of Chicago, when the tion quite so soon. Elections, some cided that there was no evidence of the busine's in two of the man everything might be brighter. but until such time as that there was no evidence of folks are put on the job, it would be turning from Whiting, broke down.

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MELON OR CITRON?



Or Waiting for More Light.

is necessary in a democracy. It ministers to the mental, moral and spiritual side of the people as education, touching the body, mind and soul.

"We have to make the world safe and progressive under democracy."

"This is a splendid move in the in-

On the general record of the Hearst

of progressive measures to its credit."

most efficient and intelligent in the world. He referred particularly to the

technical schools, and said that with in-creased revenue the department would

in grants and give more generously to-

wards technical education, particularly in Toronto. He described the Toronto

Technical School as one of which the

Speaking of the foreign element in

singing in the schools,

The balance of the speech was in praise of the educational system of Ontario. The boys and

IDA ATTENDS MILK INQUIRY.

"We have to make the world safe and progressive under democracy," said the speaker. "I sometimes think that the anarchism of the ignorant is not more dangerous than the apathy of those who claim to be intelligent."

In the long run, he said, every country gets the kind of government it wants and deserves. The government of Ontario is now to be judged by its record. No government was ever more ready than the present government of Ontario to tell its whole life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life and present its whole record to be in the life indoor sport of the two governments of this country seems to be in appointing commissions and then sitting back and watching them perform.

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Mr. O'Connor had been on the job of the province.

"I have not the slightest doubt what the result-will be on October 20," said the doctor. "The die is cast."

This brought a general cheer and the speaker went on to say that the

what could or could not be done, and lawe, for plaintiff. Motion dismissed. When Dr. Cody announced the injust what was going to be allowed. Costs in cause. clusion of Brigadier-General Ross in the cabinet without portfolio he added They may also have known that in

For instance, yesterday at the milk termed, men like Mr. McNaught and tion with costs for failure to comply Mr. Hughes were heing asked ques-Mr. Hughes were being asked ques-Mr. Hughes were being asked questions and figures which could not have for plaintiff, obtained final order of "graspable" by the youthful achievement of any government in the world. It has an innumerable number

chairman of the commission.

Major Duncan was no doubt a very fine soldier, and in time to come he may be an excellent lawyer, but right now is it quite the right thing for us

to expect him to understand all the intricate little things about the milk business? One thing in his favor is the fact that he asks questions, no matter what answer he gets or where they

may lead.

Personally after sitting in the room be able to cut out the maximum figure for nearly three hours all the in-formation that we could get was the fact that Dr. Margaret Patterson thought that citizens should be ask-ed to pay a guarantee fee of 50 cents city should be proud, as it is in the It should have an additional grant, and is entitled to it. (Applause.)

He then dealt with the medical and dental survey of the province now going forward, and said the local education in the streets with milk and the streets number of wagons which went thru the streets with milk was another eyesore to the lady physician, and she thought that there should be but one milk distributing company. In other words, she favored a monopoly of the produce.

I tained orders in these matters.

McCrimmon v. Roddick—Hamilton Cassels, K.C., for defendants, appealed from local judge at Brockville, who allowed foreclosure proceedings not withstanding M. and P. R. act. F.

the public schools of the province, he warmed up on the Canadianization of city to pass; a law whereby the milk of rusiness, and one large company formed, yet the provincial govern temperature, also singing "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," and "O, Canment would have such a power. That information was naturally somewhat ada!" He paid a tribute to the choral surprising, but meant mentioning those in the room, nor to those of you especially the choir of the Perth avwho remained at home, because after all, just when could the government Miss Constance Boulton and others be relied upon to take action? Their past performances have taken sting out of their privileges, and as one hard boiled newspaper man remarked: "Only in his overseas in-Returning From Overseas nocence could the major have made the statement, knowing not provin-

cial governments of today."

Now, the sooner that all people who W. J. Hambly moved and John Wilson seconded a vote of confidence M.L.A. for South Wellington, is expected to arrive home from England on Thursday or Friday. He left England last Wednesday and should land tomorrow. With Mr. Carter's arrival the morrow. With Mr. Carter's arrival the morrow. And by the same token, the sooner there," said Mr. Hambly, pausing in prominent Liberal worker stated this missions and sub-commissions, the

morning that a Liberal convention more money will be kept in the would be called as soon as matters could be arranged after Mr. Carter reaches home.

The more money will be kept in the treasury, because so far as can be seen by actual performances all that is taking place is the paying of sales. aries to the "investigators," and the wasting of the time of the men from William Almas was charged in the commissioners and members of the

THE DAY AT OTTAWA By TOM KING

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Parliament painfully marked time today in an evident effort not to exhaust the order paper too soon. The government brought forward its bill to empower the governor-in-council to appoint all necessary officials and make all necessary regulations to implement the peace treaty, and thus reopened the door to a debate upon that much-talked-of and voluminous document. Judge D. D. McKenzle was almost the only member to avail himself of the invitation, but there were some inquiries as to when the proclamation of peace might be expected.

Judge Doherty, who was leading the house in the absence of the prime house in the absence of the prime house in the absence of the prime desired to express his opinion of Hon. N. W. Rowell, and had to be reminded many times that he was far exceeding the limited rights accorded to a member who rises to a question of privilege. Mr. Murphy struggled on in spite of many interruptions and rebukes by the speaker and finally concluded with a Parthian dart to the effect that he might have visited the trenches as did Mr. Rowell had been a financial leach and a political parasite.

Col. John A. Currie of North Simce had a crow to pick with The Ottawa Citizen, which recently published a bitter editorial against the gallant colonel and his speech in favor of the

house in the absence of the prime minister, replying to a question by Mr. W. F. Maclean, said that the Austrian parliament had not yet given its approval to the treaty. When that approval was forthcoming, the British empire would be ready to rat. that approval was forthcoming, the British empire would be ready to rat-ify the treaty, but such ratification would not become effective until two others of the big five deposited their ratifications in Berlin and Provide the control of the big five deposited their

finally passed, the house decided to call it 6 o'clock and recess for dinner.

Next Donald Sutherland of South Oxford wished to voice the protest of the embattled farmers of Ontario ratifications in Paris.

Pressed more closely, however, by the member for South York. Judge Doherty admitted that the parliament of Canada might declare hostilities at an end and do away with the orders-in-council that expire with the termination of the war measures act. He doubted, however, if such a course would be expedient at this time.

When this bill was talked out and finally passed, the house decided to call it 6 o'clock and recess for dinner.

call it 6 o'clock and recess for dinner. At the evening sitting there was a more lively debate over the bill to make Armistice Day. Nov. 11, our permanent annual Thanksgiving Day. The bill got thru committee and will come up for third reading in the near future. It is quite likely, however, that at the last minute the date will be changed to the second Monday in November.

Mr. Speaker had his own troubles at the opening of the house this afternoon. No less than three members were bent upon making speechers on the orders of the day, two of them rising to a question of privilege. First Hon, Charles Murphy

The fact is that the members were more interested today in the government caucus and in the Ontario elections than they were in the business before the house. It is felt that some definite announcement will be soo made respecting the organization the Unionist party and that the result of the coming provincial elections makes a marked effect in regard to the same. There is much speculation to the future course of Hon. N. W. Rowell, Will he actively assist it organizing the new party and will he throw himself into the Provincial content in favor of his old antagonist, S. William Hearst?

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weekly Court.

gram fitting to the period following the great war would have been adopted. Such a program would have been adopted by the cabinet without portfolio he added a warm tribute to the general's record, in the cabinet without portfolio he added a warm tribute to the general's record, in the cabinet without portfolio he added a warm tribute to the general's record, in the cabinet without portfolio he added a warm tribute to the general's record, in the proceedings. He did it in high is judgment and great experience as director of medical service in France. terest of the returned men and in the investigation, or whatever it may be fendant, obtained order dismissing ac-

executor, moved for leave to pay returned absentee, Norman Garfield. K.C., for defendants, on appeal from \$300. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for injudgment of county court of Wel-\$300. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infants. Upon executor filing affidavit land. W. M. German, K.C., for rethat returned man is proper party for whom money intended, order to go as asked.

Re Frank Rice, re Elizabeth White, re John T. Sutherland, re T. Annett, re Lillian B. M. Corby, re C. Kett, re Annie E. Watson, re Trew, re Wilfred and London Soldiers' Bylaw. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., official guardian, obtained orders in these matters.

Raney, for plaintiff. Motion dismissed.

Re Gillespie—A. W. Langmuir, for E. M. G., obtained order declaring W. E. G. incapable of managing affairs, and appointing applicant his committee with reference directed to local master at Chatham.

Rex v. McCaig—R. T. Harding, for accused, moved to quash conviction by magistrate at Sault Ste. Marie on charge of breach of the Ontario temperance act. Edward Bayly, K.C.,

perance act. Edward Bayly, K.C., for magistrate. Conviction quashed;

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usual order of protection.

Rex v. Pares—T. M. Mulligan, for accused, moved to quash conviction by magistrate at Sudbury, for breach of the Ontario temperance act. E. Bayly, K.C., for magistrate. Motion dismissed with costs.

Smyth v. Furlong & Awrey—M. C. McLean, for defendants, on motion to strike out statement of claim as frivolous. Plaintiff in person. Statement of claim struck out with leave costs to defendants in the cause. Re Ursuline Religious—J. H. Ma for vendors, obtained order for s of property at Windsor for \$30,000. No order as to costs.

At Trial

Before Kelly, J. Fradenburgh v. Fradenburgh—W. D. M. Shorey for plaintiff in action to recover \$450 arrears under separation agreement. No one for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$425

with order for security for costs.

Forster v. Cox—T. B. Richardson, for plaintiff, obtained final order of sale.

Judge's Chambers.
Before Rose, J.

Re Keating—J. G. O'Donoghue, for administrator, obtained leave to pay into court \$222.80 to credit of Nidra Keating. F. W. Harcourt, official guardian, consenting.

Re Crawford—J. G. O'Donoghue, for administrator, and court \$222.80 to credit of Nidra Keating. F. W. Harcourt, official guardian, consenting.

Re Crawford—J. G. O'Donoghue, for administrator, A. R. Hassard, J. W. Payne and R. R. Frost for administrator, A. R. R. Hassard, A. R. Hassard, A. R. Hassard, A.

spondents. Judgment reserved. Dawson v. Quinlan—W. N. Tilley, K.C., for defendants, on appeal from judgment of Latchford, J.; D. O'Connell and G. N. Gordon for plaintiffs. Not concluded.

HURT BY MOTOR CAR.

Hamilton, Sept. 23 .- John Blair, 358 East Cannon street, was knocked down tenight by a motor car driven by J. T. Johnston. 20 Roseland avenue, and slightly hurt. Blair was taken to his

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