Hon. W. H. Hearst

dinister of Lands, Forests and Mines, who fathered the eight-hour day bill for miners in the legislature yes-

Opposition's Thirst For Infor-

mation Is at Last Ap-

The yearning desire of the opposi-

tion, expressed so often and at such

length during the present session of

the house, to lay their hands upon the authentic report of the Hydro-Electric

Power Commission, it at last quench-

The figures contained have to a greatextent been published at intervals dur

ing the year, but the tabulation of the

engineering assistance to different mu-

nicipalities \$50,458.53. The total pro-

vincial expenditure in itself amounts

The report deals fully with the working of the systems in all sections of

the province and shows the reduction in rates in all the localities, this latter

providing one of the distinctive fea-

It is profusely illustrated with cuts of different water powers of Ontario and of the apparatus connected with

the transmission and lighting. In ad-

dition, a complete description is given of the demonstrations at the fall fairs

The general record of the individual

systems shows that the voltage has been uniformly constant except for very brief interruptions. Wind and

electric storms had in the main been

As Hon. Adam Beck stated yesterday

on the floor of the house, the year has been one of great success and the detailed report amplifies the statement.

President Asks That Califor-

nia Legislation Be Not

Obnoxious.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 9.—Presi

dent Wilson will not interfere with California in that state's efforts to pass

**OPPOSITION TO** 

**NOT HURT JAPAN** 

tures of the year's work.

and on special occasions.

responsible for these.

WILSON WOULD

HYDRO REPORT IS

EIGHT-HOUR BILL FOR MINERS CARRIED

## RADICAL CHANGES IN IN THE LEGISLATURE LIQUOR LICENSE LAW

GUELPH RADIAL RAILWAY MUST PROTECT CROSSINGS

**NEW INSURANCE ACT** SOON IN FORCE

## EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR MINERS ADOPTED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Mine Owners All Voted Against the Proposal, But the Miners Were Unanimously in Favor-Commissioner Price Went to Great Trouble Obtaining Information.

eight-hour day?' but let me say here

should relieve the district of Hastings

minutes afterwards warned Mr. Hearst not to listen to Mr. Johnson. The mem-

position's attempts to emancipate the women and children workers of the

to watch him, while the two others went to try to find food. While Fossey

watched his prostrate companion, an

communicated to the others when they came back empty-handed. The others agreed to his plan and the three en-

their comrade, killing him.

REV. DR. SHORE

**RESIGNS OFFICE** 

Rev. A. C. Farrell, Will

Leave the Methodist

Mission Board.

Methodists thruout Canada will be

somewhat surprised by the news of

the resignation of Rev. T. E. Shore,

D.D., secretary, and Rev. A. Farrell, assistant-secretary, of the Methodist

Hilyard and H. L. Levering

In moving for the second reading in a nature that all workers would vote the legislature yesterday of the bill for it. The ballot was taken on the question, 'Are you in favor of an providing for an eight-hour day for miners, Hon. W. H. Hearst gave an that before any vote was taken the intersting account of what Commis- meaning of the ballot was explained sioner Price had done in making enquiry into the mining industry and in Collecting information to deaft the interpretation the interpretation to deaft the interpretation the interpretation to deaft the interpretation to deaft the interpretation the interpre collecting information to draft the bill.

"Commissioner Price," said Mr.
Hearst, "found that in 40 mines there was a 10-hour day, in 32 a 9-hour

day, and in 10 mines an above day." was a 10-hour day, in 32 a 9-hour day, and in 10 mines an 8-hour day."
The majority of the mines were between 200 feet and 400 feet deep, but some were as deep as 1600 feet. In the majority of the mines there were two shifts every day. In 1912 there had been 43 fatal accidents.

Mr. Hearst stated that the commissioner sought information from every source in drafting the bill. He went into the mines himself, had ballots taken by the miners on the question of the bill mine from the operation of the bill when the mining inspector reported that the mine in question was sanitary and healthful. He thought this would stimulate the iron industry and regretted that the industry at present was not going ahead with the rapidity which the government would like.

Mr. Hearst asked the members of both sides of the house to support the bill.

Wanted An Exception.

lots taken by the miners on the question and consulted many notable men, of whom Mr. George Askwith of Eng-

Opposed By Owners.

"The commissioner," said the minister, "found that the mine owners were practically a unit against the proposed legislation. The majority claimed that an eight-hour day would necessitate a smaller daily necessitate a smaller daily wage, and that the miners would not favor it on that account. other mine owners claimed that the eight-hour day had been a failure in British Columbia and the United States while only a light in the United States, while only six owners favored the proposal.

On making investigation Commis-sioner Price found that metalliferous mining was more dangerous and unhealthy than coal mining. The dust in connection with the drilling in Ontario's silver was very injurious, and for this reason he was of the opinion that the Ontario miners needed protection in spite of the fact that in Nova Scotia an eight-hour day for the Nova Scotia an eight-hour day for the coal miners had not been recommend-ed by a commission appointed to in-

"In the ballot that was taken in different mines, Commissioner Price found that the miners were practically a unit in favor of the eight-hour day," said Mr. Hearst. 

figures four convicts who escaped from

prison and lost their way in the tropi-

acchereau. Fossey and Macheval.
While in prison they plotted escape,

scheme. Fossey, who said he knew the country, acted as guide. For six days they traveled without

ought to have reached in four. Then Fossey confessed that he lost the way.

subsist on roots and soon became so

HYDRO RATES TO

Effect With Sliding Scale

Based on Quantity

GALT, Ont., April 9 .- (Special.) --

The local hydro-electric commission

chairman today announced a purpose

to make a considerable reduction in

the installed capacity basis. Next month the rate will be 9 and 3 cents,

the rates for commercial lighting and Mission Board.

the intention to meter for each cus-tomer. The price will be from 2.3 Four miss.

tural gas as chapper, cleaner and more

BE CUT IN GALT

CONVICTS KILLED COMPANION

Him in Order to Save Themselves.

Eventually they had to tured.

weak they could go no further. eaten Macheval,
They called a halt and constructed trial for murder

Four Escaped Prisoners Were Starving to Death and When

Special Cable to The World.

PARIS, April 9.—(Copyright.)—

From French Guiana come sa revolting story of cannibalism in which in which to watch him, while the two others

cal forest. Their names are Mouillard, idea come into his head which he

and one evening, carrying arms and agreed to his plan and the three enprovisions they succeeded in their tered the hut together. They attacked

Meter System Will Go Into Secretary and His Assistant,

equalize the rate for power by the general use of meters. Commercial rates are now 12 and 4 cents per kilowat on the installed capacity basis. Next

month the rate will be 9 and 3 cents, with 25 per cent. discount. For general power users, instead of a charge on the fat rate per horsenower it is

tomer. The price will be from 2.3 Four missionaries were appointed to go to west China: Rev. H. B. Burwell, Rev. P. Surtee. Rev. Frank Dickinson and Miss Elladale.

the flat rate per horsepower, it is the duties of the international com-

One Became Exhausted the Others Murdered and Ate

AND ATE HIM TO SAVE LIVES

**COSTLY EVIDENCE WORTH NOTHING** 

Seventy Dollars a Minute Paid by Public Accounts Committee.

PURCHASE OF SHOVELS

One Hour's Time Wasted in Discussing a Small Amount.

Nipissing Central Railway, as it appeared in the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway's statement in the public accounts, was in error by \$2.20. The huge sum of money was not spent in wages, but in buying snow-shovels and sandpaper for the

use of the workmen.

Kenneth McDonald of North Cobalt, superintendent of traffic for the N. T. R., was responsible for the mistake in After the applause of the house had uleted down, J. W. Johnson, West bookeeping. His slip, however, was Hastings, rose and after compilment-ing Mr. Hearst on the nature of the bill, asked that the minister of mines sufficient cause for his summons to appear before the public accounts committee to give evidence in the matter. He came all the way from North Cobalt to make the explanation County from its operation. He spoke of the good type of miner that was found in his riding and said that he was con-fident that they were not in favor of that during a heavy snowfall he bought two snow-shovels from Mr. Findley, a merchant. He explained en eight-hour day. In connection with his request Allan Studholme a few that purchases were usually made thru the road's purchasing agent, and that he alone was responsible for paying for the shovels by the pay-roll route. Five minutes before the error was revealed he swore that all the pages on ealed he swore that all the names on the pay-roll were names of employes of the company.

ber for East Hamilton said that he had received a copy of Commissioner Price's report from Mr. Hearst. On reading it he had been struck by its fair and impartial manner and he considered it one of the heat reports that fair and impartial manner and he considered it one of the best reports that had ever been prepared. "If Commissioner Price went down to Hastings County," said the speaker, "I am sure that he would find many miners who were in favor of an eight-hour day."

Just before Mr. Studholme spoke N W. Rowell made a few remarks in regard to the bill. He spoke of the opposition's attempts to emarcinate the Just before the investigation into the T. and N. O. accounts the probe was still further injected into the hydro-electric's operations. The re-sult of N. W. Rowell's questions was satisfactory so far as the government

was concerned.

Repudiated it.

R. J. Parke of the Aluminum Corporation of North America told of how Mr. Smith, acting for the McGuigan Construction Co., induced him to tened. In a big bulky volume the data appeared yesterday and was speedily distributed among the benches of all the members. This information, complete to a detail, it is thought will satisfy the greatest thirst for knowledge and settle any doubt which honest der for a sub-contract at the same his original tender, and of how F. H. McGulgan repudiated the agreement after he was awarded the contract. and settle any doubt which honest critics may entertain as to a business-like and satisfactory administration.

J. Stanley of Rochester, nanager of the Northern Aluminum Co., was in the witness stand for one minute. After he had left Mr. Rowell again enquired as to whether Mr. De-Muralt, the \$250 man, would come to give evidence.
"The last witness," said Chairman provincial and capital expenditures for the year 1911-12 up to Oct. 31 show a grand total of \$170,684.52. In the

former of these the amount spent on practical demonstration in farming and "Seventy dollars a minute," said T. W. McGarry.
Mr. Rowell moved that the chairexhibition was \$8653.05, and that for man should accept the responsibility of sending of Mr. DeMuralt, but an amendment bi T. W. McGarry, stating that De Muralt's solicitor should first be seen, defeated Mr. Rowell's motion. to \$117,941.62 and a capital expendi-ture alone of \$46,932.53.

**GOVERNMENT GRANTS** 

Continued From Page 1.

J. F. Whitson, the government commissioner, who is expending the five million dollar appropriation in New Ontario. The amount of work that will be done in the construction of roads therefore cannot be appraised by the regard of this item alone. Other of the large expenditures are in connection with the charges on crown lands, public works, civil service, selection and and an area of the charges on crown lands, public works, civil service.

Having replenished their stock of food from his flesh, they then continarriving at the River Mana, which they ued their wanderings and reached river after two days. This river they vice salaries and public buildings. These in order have the amounts placed to them of \$15,000, \$132,900, \$14,-825 and \$88,375.15. Fortwo days more they wandered in the dense forest with their food rapidly beaten back by the wind and recapfollowed some distance, then tried to They confessed to having slain and eaten Macheval, and are now awaiting

An interesting item is that of \$3000 designed to meet additional payments in connection with the strike in Porcupine. There is further an allotment of \$5000 for enforcing the Liquor License Act and a sum of \$95,000 as re-License Act and a sum of \$95,500 as refund of timber dues under agreement with the Algoma Central Railway, dated Dec. 7. 1905.

Institutions for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb at Belleville and Brantford Film an increased allowance of \$20,000 apiece, and the demand of Rainy River for a new court house, was laid before the government at a recent date, is recognized by the sum of \$20,000. A registry office is also provided for Timiskaming at the cost of \$8000.

The total administration of justice in these estimates. The total administration of justice in these estimates is given at \$16,-298.19, and that for education at \$5.-967.14. Further, the salaries of civil

California in that state's efforts to pass a law denying the right of Japanese citizens to own land there. This became known today, following a conference of the president and Representative Baker of California.

A thoro study of the legislation as proposed has convinced the president that the matter is one of state rights, and that the federal government cannot be consistent with Democratic principles and mix in the affair other than to appeal to Californians having the interests of the nation at heart. This the president has done. He has asked the members of the California delegation in congress and Secretary of the Interior Lane to use their interests of the servants receive in many cases a gen-erous boost, as well as those of some of the more responsible officials. The list of public works record a whole page of bridges which have been erected thruout the province and included in these are the names of some which have been the subject of pri-vate members' discussion at recent

Appoint Inspector. One of the more significant appropriations is that of \$2400 to provide for an inspector of the feeble-minded in public institutions. There has as in public institutions. There has as yet been no announcement of the new officer and at the present time speculation is rife with the names of eligible parties for the appointment. One of the most popular ones is that of Dr. Helen MacMurchy, who has for a considerable time performed work of this kind for the department.

The new arrangement for boiler in-The new arrangement for boiler in-spection calls for an expenditure of

HAMILTON HOTELS.

power used. Added will be a service charge of \$1 per horsepower per month for installed horsepower, with 25 per cent. discount.

The commission promise reductions also in domestic service charges and will go into the sale of electrical utensils, having found dealing in lamps to be a popular move. Galt people of all classes are highly satisfied with the hydro, which is coming into very general use and have the property of the p HOTEL ROYAL

Some opposition was encountered when the attorney-general introduced in the legislature for its second reading his bill relating to the avenues and approaches to Queen's Park. Toronto. The nature of the measure was to relieve certain of the university properties from a restriction under which they are now handicapped in the case of sale. It was stated that College street never was a public street, in the sense that a section of the lands abutting it was always subject to having the approaches thru it open to the street. nature purely residential, and had given rise to some trouble.

**PEDESTRIANS WILL** BE SAFEGUARDED

People Will Have Unobstructed View of Railway Approaches.

ON TORONTO SUBURBAN

Ontario Railway Board Orders Company to Eliminate Danger.

he railway and municipal board, Chairman McIntyre did much to ell- timony of a vigorous young man from There was in addition a railway sche-Farmers living along the line of the

new railway complained to the board that criticism was being offered for a of five crossings in particular, and asked that competent engineers should Last Saturday H. W. Middlemist, the board's engineer; Engineer Wil-kie of the Toronto Suburban Railway Co., and James Hutchin, engineer for on the paper in the name of J. C. the County of Halton, visited the Elliott, which brought about the dis-

The most dangerous crossing dealt with by the board at yesterday's meeting was one in the Township of Chinguacousy, near the Vilage of Huttonville. Reeve John Wilkison and a number of members of the council put up a strong fight for an order to compel the railway to cross overhead by means of a bridge.

All the school children living in Huttonville had to cross the line twice a day, and as a high embankment, 60 rods long, obscured all view, they claimed that a level crossing would be very dangerous.

very dangerous.

Mr. Henderson of the company claimed that if overhead crossings were ordered in all cases very few electric rallways would be built. electric railways would be built.

Chairman McIntyre asked whether
the removal of the embankment by
the company would afford an unobstructed view, and on favorable answers being given, he ordered that
this should be done, and in doing so
said: "I take the view that the people
on the roads should have a clear, unobstructed view of the railway an obstructed view of the railway approaches. We'll insist on this crossing being made safe, and the railway must now take the responsibility of adopting this plan."

She other orders are as follows: Seventh line crossing, near Georgen on the west side be cut down for a distance of 300 feet; that the road be widened sufficiently to allow a rig to turn and that a gong be put up.
Third line, Township of Nassaga-

weya: Electric bell.
Sixth line, Nassagaweya: That the bush on both sides of the track be cut down and that the roadway be made 25 feet wide.

**INSURANCE BILL** HAS AMENDMENT

C. R. McKeown's Measure re Giving Proof of Age Changed.

C. R. McKeown's bill to amend the Insurance Act, is likely to be killed as a result of yesterday's meeting of the special committee that was ap-pointed to deal with it. The bill of the member from Dufferin was framed for the purpose of protecting the beneficiaries of persons who had in-surance policies in which the age, elther thru intent or mistake, was stated incorrectly. As the law is at present the onus of proving age is thrown upon the insured person. The bill provided that the insurance companies should bear the onus of set-

Hon. W. H. Hearst, chairman of the committee, has drafted an amendment to the bill, providing that instead of making the insurance companies bear this obligation, they shall simply be compelled to send out separate slips each year to insured persons, calling their attention to the fact that they must furnish proof of their age.

Two members of the committee were of the opinion that persons insured very seldom read the terms of their insurance policies. The idea of having separate slips sent out each year, they thought, would bring the matter to the attention of the people.

RADICAL CHANGES ARE the memoers of the California delega-tion in congress and Secretary of the Interior Lane to use their influences to have the proposed legislation changed so as not to be obnoxious to Japan. The president flatly refused to go

The tendency of the public to congregate in places, such as livery stables and similar resorts, and the complaint which had sometimes come that liquor was used there instigated the proposal that these places be placed under the same rule as that ordained some years ago in regard to boarding houses. A penalty followed the discovery of liquor there, and henceforth should also follow in the other instance.

He had discovered also that the part referring to clergymen marrying interpretation was going to be done about meeting the pleas of Dr. Godfrey and Dr. McQueen?

What would you suggest?" asked No answer was forthcoming, however, and the minister showed that follow in the other instance.

minister stated that the last amend ment and incidentally one of the most in such a way that his careless practices would be stopped. Before when a which a bar opened at six in the morning to two hours later, making the time ficients he would shift the black that the black

FISHERY LICENSE CANCELED FOLLOWING LAW INFRACTIONS

Opposition Failed in Attempt to Make Capital Out of Spanish Incident-Marriage Law Again Discussed and Passed Its Second Reading.

In five orders issued yesterday by The end of the chase, however, wound husband for a license and the pub up in disappointing fashion, the tesminate the possible canger of level the north, Albert Grigg of Algoma, crossings on the Toronto Suburban who was intimately conversant with the situation, turning the charges into the nature of boomerang. He showed the nature of boomerang. He showed should step in and stop it," he declared strict enforcement of the law, and that the critics were guilty of an unbecoming defence of violators of the liquor

It was a simple little order standing the County of Halton, visited the crossings and came to an agreement as to what should be recommended in each case. The orders of the board were based on the recommendations made by these engineers.

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On the paper in the hamber about the discussion. The member himself was absent and Sam Clarke of Northumber has of Spanish, in taking up the matter, acknowledged that the subject was well worth serious consideration, but that difficulties abounded. In meeting every objection disaster was bound to result, but slow progress was best, as every one realized the dangers of had gone about threatening the men as to what would happen if they did not use their influence in the right direction.

Huttonville had to cross the line twice

ection.

Was Found Guilty.

Hon. Dr. Reaume stated that Lapointe had been licensed under both old and new governments, but had been found guilty of law infraction, and accordingly had lost his license. Any political signifiance attached he was unaware of, and he did not even know the party affiliations of the man. He thought he was 5 fine old character, however, but law enforcement always went first of all.

Mr. Rowell instantly sprang in and asked why the other man on the reserve who happened to be the president of the local Conservative Association was not also dismissed if no

dent of the local Conservative Association was not also dismissed if no political element had been considered. This was the point at which Albert Grigg appeared, and his words fell with a foreboding sense upon the opposition members who had become warmed to the struggle.

"As far as Lapointe himself is concerned, he is a very conditable of the struggle."

several other acts of a more or less serious nature. It was for this reason, the infringement of the law under the provincial secretary's department, that the license was removed, and rightly."

Sons Were Careless.

Mr. Grigg went on to show that in his knowledge the old man was no longer in the business, but that the sons were very careless in regard to the law. He had himself conclusive proof that one was seriously implicated in the matter of a bribe of \$500 in regard to a fishing license. As it in regard to a fishing license. As it was, the Lapointes were allowed a year before their license was actually

ning."
This brought tremendous applause from the government benches.

The speaker stated that he had learned that they were in the building the day before seeking a renewal of the license, but that when he was ap-proached on it he had declared himproached on it he had declared him-self against granting the privilege to one who had so abused it from his own fish tugs.

"But that is a very heavy penalty for only one offence," broke in Sam

Clarke.
"Is it ever right to sell liquor from fish tugs?" asked R. R. Gomey, in Mr. Clarke then asked if a father should suffer for the sins of his sons,

believing evidently that it was re-versing a biblical assertion. Mr. Rowell, too. added some comment on the injustice of it.
"We are glad to see the opposition

"We are glad to see the opposition defending violation of the Liquor License Act," remarked Mr. Grigg, and with this thrust the incident glosed.

Marriage Laws.

Mr. Rowell held up the marriage bill of Mr. Hanna to the attention of the house, and proceeded to show that it was for the most part devoid of the radical nature attributed to it and a great disappointment after the proposals of Forbes Godfrey.

"I have discovered that the so-called radical change by which clergymen are penalized for marrying idlots and insane is contained in an old statute and should have been enforced.

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in small towns the charge was about the same. Both would in the future stand on a similar basis.

The tendency of the public to congregrate in places, such as livery stables referring to clergymen marrying idiots and and should have been enforced all the existing law the result is not satisfactory, but surely a re-enactment will not serve to remedy it."

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Open at Eight.

Without comment of any nature the minister stated that the last amending the most in such a way that she way that the license minister was convicted of marrying de of sale to begin at eight o'clock.

The amendment which deals with the shep license means that there shall be haid in addition to the present license that the present license a further sum of \$500 for the use the haid to be content.

There was a very sorious side to the line blame by certificated. Now this was abolished. Our Godfrey laughingly stated that he chiefly because he had to be content. There was a very serious side to the

With perception keenly trained for problem which he wished to urge upon the government, however, and to do so game department, the opposition yesterday afternoon, caught scent of something of the sort and at its mention. The member after member broke in on the trail and proceeded to ferret it out. dule, showing the best trains to take in order to be as rapidly linked as pos-

"When a man makes marriage a comamid the applause of the house.

Anyone Had Privilege.

Every Tom, Dick or Harry at the

present time might obtain the right to issue licenses in any tinsmith shop, but his responsibility some medical man, who was qualified.

suffered by the new legislation.

Dr. McQueen of Wentworth followed: briefly by urging that clergymen should not be left to distinguish or judge the sanity of persons to be married.

This bill, however, with a score of others passed its second reading.

RAMPOLLA NAMED AS

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onger identical with that of the fifteenth or sixteenth centuries. polla, moreover, is a politician of the first rank, and his advent to power in the present European crisis w nion of the best thinkers here. the be the means of re-establishing of the prestige of the church lost in

Another Possibility. Another name much mentioned in that of Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Another that of Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, who the only six years in the purple, has gained a great ascendency in the Vatican among that section of forward liberals who believe in read-disting the policy of the church to the altered conditions of the age. He is also an eminent scholar and mathematician. His hobby is astronomy. Both Ferrata and Gasparri have a certain weight in Vatican councils and their names are also put forward as likely candidates.

candidates.
Too Good a Man. in regard to a fishing license. As it was, the Lapointes were allowed a year before their license was actually removed."

But there was still to come the explosion of the partisan charge, and he had that matter well prepared.

"I want to say right here," he declared, "that one of those very sons of whom we are speaking is a member of the Spanish Conservative Association and has been from the beginning."

This beautiful of the property of the specific of the coming change of vatican policy. This beautiful on the property definite views as to the coming change of vatican policy. The beautiful of the property of the property of state has pretty definite views as to the property of del Val for a high ecclesiastical post in Spain, showing clearly the secretary of state has pretty definite views as to the coming change of Vatican policy. Finally both the brothers Vennutelliare candidates in the public eye, but being already about coequal in age with Pius X, this fact would tellagainst other points in their favor.

WILL DO NO WORK FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

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ained an hour. As they stepped from remained an hour. As they stepped from the bronze door into a closed carriage to go home their faces indicated less anxiety than they felt yesterday.

They were at the Vitican much during the day, and when not there were kept constantly informed of their brother's progress by telephone.

Lack of Nourishment.

The Pone fook his first nourishment at

The Pope took his first nourishment at 9 a.m.—a little milk, with gelatine—but his lack of appetite was very marked lied is noticeable, also, that the Pope is muon more depressed than he was during his previous attack. He talks serenely about death, but frets continually because he is not able to direct church affairs.

It was reported that a council of cardinals was held last—night. That was incorrect; but, as the doctors say the Pope will be unfitted for work for at least two months, the question of holding on begins to assume importance.

The pilgrims, who hung about the Vatican in pouring rain, staring at the windows of the Pope's private apartments, were informed that they will be received by Merry Del Val tomorrow.

Everything is being prepared at the Vatican to give the Pope a long period of rest.

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of he person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Dis-ase, Blood Poison, Genito Urtnary Froubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute

eading Fina Months Day Stay

A party of a hi ing industria ly in July, an months in Canada stay in Toronto, f During their vi intention to have the Ontario Gove Canadian Manufa the Toronto Boan the board of trac-tion with the visi-ists will be decide

Chief Grase Said Dr Marsh Greatly

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part of Coroner at the same time express himself system in Toron of medical atten been taken into The police syst nection with the Hospital on Marc 223 Mutual stree March 5, Marsh, at noon from wo off a car at Col This was apparen

gradually worse, ed in a doctor.

St. Michael's Ho March 17 from Asked

At the conclus night, Coroner I that he had, afte inquest, sent the Grasett;

"I would be ve cood enough to the adjourned in the death of Day your interviews" your interviews they are strong Also on account cations I have that you give the question of those unfortunat require the servilke you to be to advise the aa for the past two cal attendance arrested."

The coroner r which the chief insist on my preto do so, I would

Referring to remarked to th ceived a letter which he had quest unless i coroner stated coroner stated subpoena anyon cluded. In all i coroner he had zen refuse when evidence. Chie the best course he did not con court and the and he was sor police force, the himself, were a They were her David Marsh's neglect on the neglect on the for those holdis out. It was no He would say nature there we given the police cide as to when be given.

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be given.

"We have no knowledge of the matters of this chief not comin ask him regards in The Toronto were his views he is reported not consider the

QUEEN'S

Has Positi Buildin Turnou

Last night v Queen's Own sembled in the ond drill of th were inspected lat, A.D.C., w siment on its expressed the it would be the Queen's the course of referred to the a drill hall w Hughes has be located on Henry. "This buildi

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COLLEGE ST. BILL

Some opposition was encountered when

263.265 Yonge Street, Toronto.