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More Need for Bank Reform

PROBS: Moderate northerly winds;

The evidence of yesterday in connecon with the Farmers Bank shows w needful it is for public inspection and for an unquestioned medium of cirlation. Had there been a public inpector to pass on the first stages of concern, it would never have ned its doors, or having opened them uld it have kept long in business.

. Its circulation was a matter of batedore and shuttlecock. Travers could ly let it out as he could take care of in the clearing house! And the ther banks saw that it got to him every morning! That is not the best kind of money to allow among the public! A lot of it-about \$320,000 of Farmers Bank notes -- now lies in the ands of a trust company for other anks, and as Vet unredeemed and bearg interest, and if not redeemed out nk note redemption fund. This fund made up of a percentage on their reasury by all the banks. As a matter of fact the notes of the Farmers Bank bank notes issued under the Canadian loan. banking law! This country and our people are entitled to better money than that! Why should depositors have to redeem a bank's note issue? That s a great query.

We say that it is time that a national other note issue secured by a proper rold reserve should be the one paper sue in this country, and that its value, currency, and availability in cases should be beyond question, d beyond attack. We believe such irrency can be provided by the state thout recourse to bank notes, and that a withdrawal of the existing privieges to banks in this respect will e a genuine public good.

. And one other thing: most of the tielsm on the Bankers' Association d its existence under the wing and tection of the Canadian Banking t turns almost wholly on the fact bank note circulation!

. Also: The Farmers Bank, according o the evidence of yesterday, practically sank all its canital in organiza. tion expenses, leaving only its note issue and deposits, for business and for the speculation of those who ruined What has happened before may happen again. Public inspection would tend to prevent it.

..... partment of finance in issuing the license, and there was no public inspection afterward. Public inspection nay not stop everything, but it can at least verify the truth of the sworn statements made from time to time by the banks. It would have located some of the things wrong in the Farmers Bank and in several others that were

IO RECIPROCIT

S. Senate Imposes Duty of \$2 Per Ton - Many Farm Implements on the Free List. -

WASHINGTON, May 29.-(Can. Press.)

The amendments adopted place a long list of farm implements on the free list; repeal the Canadian reciprocity law and to 6 per cent, and that on ferro-silicon to 10 per cent. There was a prolonged and SAYS DARROW sharp controversy over an amendment by Senator Pomerent of Ohio to take machine tools from the free list, as the house provided, and fix a dut of 20 per ent, on them. This was defeated by 43 to

Senator Gronna first proposed the re-

Came as Compromise. Senator Gailinger moved as an amendalleged bribery of George N. Lockwood alleged bribery of George N. Lockwood aw. including the paper provision. This by himself at to-day's session of the law, including the paper provision. This by himself at to-day's session of the suggestion was accepted by Mr. Gronna, trial of Clarence S. Darrow, on the instore the Payne-Aldrich rate of \$3.75 er ton on print paper and Senator Cumbes declared his unwillingness to go so ar. He then proposed a rate of \$2 per on on print paper, which Mr. Gallinger accepted. The vote on this amendment

If it should become a law, the provision would have the effect of placing a duty of \$2 per ton on paper from all other countries, as well as on that from Canada.

ALEX. ROGERS DEAD.

After spending the greater part of his life in Toronto, Alexander Rogers, the Doneer cigar store keeper of this city, died at his residence, 177 Simcoe street. day, in his 78th year on West Queen street

IN FARMERS' BANK CASE

Travers Tells Story of the THE WORLD AND THE FARMERS Ontario Government Deposit and the Loan to The Toronto World-Plot to Get \$150,000.

"What do you think the plot was

"The plot was to beat the Farmers" Bank out of \$150,000." The above was the startling disclosure made by W. R. Travers to Sir William Meredith at the Farmers' Bank enquiry yesterday afternoon.

The former manager uttered the stateto cheat him out of \$150,000 in currency, which he carried to Syracuse in were not good money-and yet it was a satchel for the purpose of making a

investigation. A ledger has disappear- on the daily records of parliament. In ed, and Sir William advised Mr. Hodgins to get the police to search all the was billed to speak it turned up. offices for this and the rest of the missing documents.

Gave Option

"What can you say, Mr. Travers

about the Keeley mine affair?" enquired Mr. Hodgins. "Only that I differ with Mr. Clark son. I gave an option to a man in New York for a one-quarter interest in the Keeley at \$600,000. It was given work them no great injury, but will in 1910. When the option ran out I The World had of the condition of the

reason that the deal fell thru."

The World discounted notes and orrowed money from the Farmers Bank from time to time in the ordinary run of business. When the bank failed there was an indebtedness of less than seventeen thousand dollars all covered by good names and paper. Payments in reduction of the claim were made from time to time to the satisfaction of the liquidator, and yesterday the last of the money was turned over to the solicitors and the discharge first investigation in the police court The World and those connected with it have been held up before the public by The Toronto Globe as in some way responsible for the wrecking of the bank. In the late election every elector in South York received circulars in sinuating that W. F. Maclean had done something wrong in that respect. For There still remains work for the city weeks the same thing in the shape of detectives to do in connection with the an extract from The Globe was spread any constituency where W. F. Maclean

No notice was taken or could be taken except to pay off as fast as possible what was a just debt. We plead guilty to having owed the money and we claim no credit for paying it. Nothing discreditable or dishonor able was done by The World as a com pany, or by anyone connected with it nor did anyone connected with The World know what was the actual condition of the bank, or what was going on inside of it. The only knowledge refused to renew it. That is the only bank was obtained from the monthly sworn statements to the Dominion fin-"I understand you to say that you ance department, as published in The Canada Gazette, and these showed the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4. bank to be in good shape.

Special Committee of Board Bitter Attack on Borden Gov- ed his signature, "Arthur," and "I of Education Advises That New Position Be Created-Protestant Members Held Meeting to Consider Names of Men Suitable for Position

The board of education committee appointed to report on the supervision

both the high and public schools.

meeting was held last night, a prev- and power. ered the names of those considered eli-

gible for the position. Friends of Dr. Embree, Inspector After devoting the day largely to the Chapman and Dr. Merchant, are press- erous applause. consideration of amendments to the iron ing the claims of these educationists and steel bill the senate adjourned to- for the appointment, while it is also last, and attacked, the Conservative Dr. R. M. Hillary, Aurora, and the late night without reaching a final yote on said that Prin. McKay of the technical ministers for, as he alleged, abandon Dr. R. M. Hillary, Autology of Niagara Falls. British North America opened this af-

> Principal McKay, however, is reluctant to give up the direct work of es-tablishing industrial education in Toronto upon the broad and comprehen-

DIDN'T SPEAK OF BRIBERY

Deal of all the reciprocity laws except LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29 .- (Can. second section which permits the Fress.)—Bert H. Franklin, former chief admission of print paper from Canof detectives for the McNamara defence, entered into the details of the dictment charging Lockwood's bribery. Franklin was stal under examination when the trial was adjourned until Fri-

day morning.

The prosecution sought to connec Darrow with the alleged corruption of Lockwood, but Franklin repeatedly testified that he could remember no specific conversations with Darrow concerning Lockwood.

Just prior to adjournment, Franklin testified that he met Darrow at a local cafe, where the latter was dining with Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer. At that time he said Darrow took from his pocket what purported to be a lisof the ninth McNamara jury venire.
"He called my attention to two
names on the list," said Franklin, "and said 'That looks better than the

other.' many years he owned a store on street, and also one on Adelaide "One of the names was Lockwood," The store that he last conducted said the witness. He was not asked

ernment Made by Leader, Who Pictures it as Controlled ter s. Lee, chairman of the board of by Hordes of Hungry Officeseekers-Says Nationalists Abandoned Principles.

MONTREAL, May 29. (Can. Press.) -Surrounded by Liberal leaders from years, had the honor to receive the of the schools on the retirement of J. practically every province of the Do- Countess of Dufferin, Marquis of Lorne, L. Hughes, drafted its report last minion and enthusiastically cheered by H. R. H. the late Prince Leopold, Lord hundreds of his most ardent admirers, and Lady Langdowne, Lord and Lady The board will be advised to appoint Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-night spoke of Aberdeen, H. R. H. the Duke of Cona director of education to superintend the Liberal party as rising superior to naught, and many more notables interthe crushing defeat of last September ested in hospital work. It transpired that while the formal and gaining day by day in prestige . The house surgeons on duty when the

ious one had taken place at a leading Passing lightly over Liberal defeats Dr. L. F. Barker, professor of medicine restaurant of Protestant members, since the Conservative regime at Ot- Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, tawa and interpreting recent Liberal successor to Sir William Osler, Bart., successes as certain indications of now at Oxford; Dr. Thomas Callen, greater triumphs to follow, the leader professor of surgery, Johns Hopkins of the federal opposition evoked thund- University; Dr. Charles F. McGillivray,

Sir Wilfrid promised to fight till the Association; Dr. Roland Hill, Chicago;

who remained in command in the hour lead the disorganized forces of the provide for a duty of \$2 per ton on print sive basis which his plans for the new party, the banquet tendered Sir Wil- New Corporation to be Formed by frid Laurler by the Montreal Reform Club at the Windsor to-night was an unqualified success.

at an opportune moment, the organizers the further extension of his ideas in Altho 89 years of age, Sir Mackenzie expect from it far-reaching results. Probably never before has such a

gathering of Liberal leaders as that ditions. which met to-night to honor Sir Wilfrid, been in attendance at a single function. Leaders of Liberal governments from those provinces wherein that party is in power sat side by side with their less fortunate brethren who lead Liberal consolition. William Mackenzie, Sir Edmund Walker, Sir Henry Pellatt, J. A. M. Alkins, M.P. J. S. Dennts, Hon, Wallace Nesbitt, A. M. Nanton and the Duke of Sutherland himself. lead Liberal oppositions. Practically all of the last Liberal cabinet were in attendance. Nearly 600 were present.

Sir Wilfrid's address was a brilliant shting speech, full of encouragement, a speech, which, while touching on defeat dwelt more on anticipated victories. Great preparations had been made to record Sir Wilfrid's speech, an in-

novation at Montreal banquets. Sir Wilfrid was severe in attack and his comments, especially those directed aat Mr. Monk and the patronage evil, were listened to with keen interest. It was 9 o'clock when the banquet be instructed by officers in the agricommenced and nearly 10 o'clock before Sir Wilfrid was introduced by President Leon Garneau of the Reform

Phone Independents Unite.

FINANCIAL FISHERMAN: The best time to control the merger genie is

before it emerges.

THE FISHERMAN AND THE GENIE

WHITBY, May 29.—The Markham, Pickering, Claremont and Ashburn, and a number of other independent telephone companies operating in York and Ontario Counties, to-day, thru their shareholders, voted to amalgamate and to take the name of the Home Telephone

This is of historic interest, as reviving the old time title of the Home District, which included the territory wherein those companies were established.

President Alf. Hoover, while here to-day, was the recipient of many congratulations upon this auspicious event in the evolution of the independent telephone enterprises. pany from this, the county town, to Brooklin and Port Perry, are now under way.

ceived at the hospital by the late Waltrustees, and D. A. O'Sullivan, LL.D. John L. Blaikie, George Gooderham and Mayor E. F. Clarke. He was conducted thru the hospital by Dr. Charles O'Rellly, medical superintendent from 1876 to 1905, who is to-day the only one living Dr. O'Reilly, during his regime of 30

> Ottawa Government's Attitude Towards Lancaster Bill is Doomed in Ontario, Opinion of Grand Lodge.

Whitby, president of Ontario Medical FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29 .floor upon adjournment and the under-ter University, has only to hold out his As a tribute from Liberals of the of nurses, and A. F. Miller, secretary all parts of the Dominion and New-N. Y. Miss Snively was superintendent ternoon with a large attendance from whole Dominion to their aged leader, of the hospital at the time of the visit. foundland. Grand Master Lieut.-Col. of defeat when no other seemed fit to AIDING BRITISH SETTLEMENT was taken up largely with the drafting of committees, which are in session to-night preparing for the work of to-

morrow. A feature of the proceedings was an As a political movement, occurring auspices of the Duke of Sutherland for Belleville, Ont., ex-premier of Canada. ation is about to be formed under the address by Sir Mackenzie Bowell of promoting and extending the settlement takes an active interest in the work of of British settlers under improved con- the Orange Order and to-day met with an ovation on the part of the delegates.

Hon. Dr. Sproule, M.P., Speaker of will be controlled by some of the most master of the Grand Lodge of British North America, was presented with a handsome chest of silver plate. The report of the grand secretary

Order in Canada during the past year has been the largest on record, 89 lodges having been organized in the Ontarlo is largely represented at the

grand lodge, the delegation from Toronto being particularly strong. Manitoba has nine délegates, Saskatche-wan three and British Columba two. Laurierism Denounced. The government of New Zealand intends to educate young farmers in

"The reference of the bill itself as Continued on Page 7, Column 1. . . the degree of industry and ability. Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Enquiry Into Government Printing Bureau and Other Branches Completed and Report is Ready.

OTTAWA, May 29.—(Special.)—The bread, butter, eggs, milk and meat had just about doubled their price, chairman of the public service com-mission, appointed by the govern-ment last session, will take effect on

Saturday, June 1. Mr. Morine tendered his resignation. shortly after Easter, immediately following charges made by F. B. Carvel, M.P., against Mr. Morine's character while he was a member of the Newfoundland Government in the nineties. These charges were made just at the close of the session, and Mr. Morine immediately replied to them. Mr. Moshould not hold such a high and im- and that the only way to hold the portant position of public trust while force together and to attract desirable even the slightest suspicion was har-

bored against him. plete at least some of the work which ness. he had undertaken, and for the past month an enquiry has been conducted SCARED BUYERS into the government printing bureau Cited as Evidence of Friend- the Sorel shippard, and certain departments of the public works. This work liness - Bilingual Schools has been concluded, and a report will be placed in the hands of the govern- Board of, Trade Assures Toronto ment in a few days.

Mr. Morine's successor is now under

consideration. SHIP OWNERS DECLINE TO NEGOTIATE

LONDON, May 29 .- (Can. Press.) The hopes for a speedy settlement of the dock workers strike were dissipated to-night by the refusal of the ship owners to accept the government's invitation to meet the representatives of the men at a joint conference of the board of trade on Friday next. This decision was reached by the London to that effect." ship owners' dock labor committee this afternoon, and was announced in a let- dicate addressed the board, pointing the house of commons, past grand ter to Sydney Buxton, president of the out that reports to the effect that cerboard of trade, in which they state that tain outside firms had misrepresented they failed to see where any good can land in the easterly portion of the city, arise from attending such a confer-

showed that the growth of the Orange solved to fight to a finish, relying upon the government to afford protection to whatever workers are employed.

The main issue now dividing the two parties concerns the status of non-

JUNE WEDDING HATS.

If you were to judge from the many announcements in the daily press, this June is going to be a record for wed-Laurierism Denounced.

In addition to attacking the Laurier Government on the reciprocity issue, the grand master's address referred to "Its open alliance with the object of the company. The Dineen Company, who are the company of the sterner sex. The Dineen Company. The cabinet has allotted a large sum for the immediate erection of apprentices' quarters at an experimental farm outside of Wellington. The lads will be instructed by officers in the agriculture of the receipt of the receipt of the sterner sex. The Dineen Company, who are sole Candian agents for Henry Heath of London, England, maker to His Majesty, and for Dunlap of New York, have a splendid display of the latest blocks in the agriculture of the ne temper decree and silks. There is also on sale a recent be instructed by officers in the agricultural department. After three
cultural department. After three

E. Lancaster, M.P., the address said:

drawal of further confidence. In reference to the ne temere decree and
the resulting bill introduced by Mr. A.

by Christy of London, Eng. It comes and a satin top instead of corded silk, and is worn by the exclusive set in Paris and London.

Food and House Rent Have Increased Nearly 100 P.C. in Seven Years, While Salaries Paid to Constables Have Increased Only \$200 a Year, With 7 P.C. Off for Pensions

"Everything goes up but a police man's pay," was the way one disgruntled "cop" put it to The World yesterday. Every other policeman met on the beat or in the sacred precincts of the city hall had the same thing to say. Some of them even swear about it when none of the officers of the morality department are near. And even the dread of the eagle eye of "Togo," the watchful watchdog of the chief, is not enough to quell their pro-

statistics, pointed out that seven years ago the pay of second, third and firstclass constables was \$600, \$700 and \$800 respectively. Now it is only \$800. \$900 and \$1000 respectively. Added to this there are service badges, of which about half a dozen men have five. thers have less numbers of them, and hey bear ten cents a day. Every man aust pay out seven per cent. of his salary into the pension fund, which nets them half pay on retirement. The men say that nowhere else is this sessment so high, and in most places the fund is carried by the municipality.

Everything Up But Wages. Harking back to the seven year tandard ,the policeman pointed out that then it was possible to rent a house for from \$15 to \$17 per month. The same house to-day costs him from \$20 to \$25, and there are only a few at the \$20 mark. He pointed out that bread, butter, eggs, milk and meat while the increase in salaries had done nothing by way of a corresponding in-

The men declare that increases to fficers have little bearing on the force for the double reason that there are so few them and that owing to the desperate way in which an officer holds on to his job the men beneath him see the hope of ever securing any of these none too enviable plums fading and dying with the advanoing years. They say that after rine, however, took the ground that he all only a few can hope to be officers, recruits is to make the life of the common or garden constable one of at It was insisted that he should com- least ordinary comfort and attractive-

FROM ST. KITTS

Real Estate Men Disparaging Reports Arose Elsewhere.

ST. CATHARINES, May 29.-(Special.)-A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held this evening to consider the complaints of Toronto gentlemen regarding published reports concerning the sale of real estate in the city. The following resolution was passed by the council: "That the council of the board of trade, having heard relative to certain articles that have appeared in the press, and having found that the board is not responsi-

A deputation from a Toronto ernnad caused the syndicate much harm in Toronto. The visitors were quite satisfied by the resolution passed by the meeting. . #

Still the ceaseless rain, following the ceaseless cold—five months of steady cold or steady bad weather. Many a farmer has not yet got in all his crop! The universal cry, when such a winter

fruit blossoms have come along. Never better pasture, and clover more lush. Fall wheat that was not winter-killed is almost rank. But there have been no bright spring days the June is after to-morrow. Lilacs scent the garden air; but

there is no pleasure in a soggy garden. An altogether unusual and unspringlike spring No suggestion of song or the blithe vernal as of the poet in either farmer or gardener. They would sooner swear if they must. As for side work generally it is nearly all at a standstill. And yet, somehow a lot of things are muddling along. There is an absence of all theerfulness in the spring-that about hits it off.