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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20. THE CONFUSION OF EXPERTS.

The assertion of eight members of the City Council that the reports of ed in the 60 per cent. margin over Ger-Messrs. Warfield, Eastman and Marshall prove the case for electrification, is a flabby pretext for obeying the orders of the boss.

A painstaking examination of these reports must convince anyone that so mother country with a white elephant. far from supporting the electrification The Senate said no. Sir George W. scheme, they condemn it.

This is the finding of Ald. Richter, whose financial acumen is acknowledged by his critics. Furthermore, the three reports do

not hang together. There are wide discrepancies in respect to nearly every detail of revenue and expenditure. The Warfield report, for instance, estimates the annual revenue at

\$233,211; the Eastman report at \$210,000, and the Marshall report at \$202,000. Mr. Marshall expressly discredits the revenue figures given by the other experts, describing them as too optimistic.

The variations as to expenditures and fixed charges are even more start-

Mr. Eastman makes an annual charge of \$15,000 for car rental, a requirement which Mr. Warfield did not dream of; yet \$30,000 or \$40,000 yearly would be needed for this purpose if the Warfield estimates of freight busipess are nearly correct.

Again, in order to produce a paper surplus, Mr. Warfield allows only 1.8. per cent, for a sinking fund, and nothing at all for depreciation, though the wear and tear on railway property are considerable. At least 5 per cent. should be assigned for depreciation.

The capital charges of \$83,000 allowed by Mr. Warfield should be at least \$117,000, which would allow a very modest 5 per cent, for deprecia-

On this basis and setting aside \$15,-000 for car rentals, as advised by Mr. Eastman, the Warfield report would show an annual deficit of over \$40,000. accepting as correct the estimates of earnings made by Mr. Marshall, the experienced in railway traffic manage- Congress is, of course, trying to Borden and his Government going to ment. If the Eastman estimates of seduce the loyalty of Canadian tanoperating charges are applied to the ners. Marshall estimates of receipts, there is a deficit of over \$50,000, allowing \$117 .-000 for capital charges.

It simmers down to this: that if the report of any one of the experts were approximately correct, the reports of the other two would be grossly astray. feat of the Laurier Government on the and that taken together nothing but deficits can be deduced.

#### A BOON FOR THE FARMERS.

Canadian producers are now beginaing to get immensely interested in the revolutionary effects that will come from the new American tariff, All classes of not only producers, but shippers and dealers, in this country, are making preparations to meet great changes in the current of trade. An incalculable stimulus will be given to production and southward shipments.

Cattlemen particularly are worked up, in both the eastern and the western provinces. With prices at their present high range, the new market is exceedingly attractive. Opened right at our doors, it cannot but encourage the raising of cattle, hogs and sheep in Canada, Patriotic or unpatriotic, our stockmen will sell to the Americans who have taken down their bars against cattle and meats. If that is any knows-except the Marshall rewhat being an adjunct means, Canadians will not worry.

Those who will get least out of the Press misrepresented to suit itself. new order of things are the western The unintelligible jumble is the Wargrain growers, the men who have the field report, which makes no allowhardest time under the present fiscal ance for depreciation or car rentals, system. It is true the Americans are and which describes operating exlowering the duty on wheat, barley, penses as fixed charges. oats and flax, but still every bushel will have to pay a tax at the border Wheat is our most remunerative product, the mainstay of the west, A great opportunity is now presented to our dollar here. Covernment to remove the duties on American grain in order to secure free admission of Canadian grain to the American markets. No doubt the new tariff law of our neighbors will start a vehement and universal agitation among the grain growers of Canada marry you, why don't you spunk up for the abolition of the duty of 12 cents a bushel on wheat, which is use-

less to Canadian farmers. The present Government, however, cannot do anything. It built up its whole case against the reciprocity pact on the danger of free exchange. Two pretty busy itself." dreadful things were sure to happen. Loyalty to Great Britain would be broken down, and the east and west haul, bulwarks of Canadian Confederation, if you please, would have its back broken everywhere. It was pointed out then, and is evident now, that germ-ridden world as an unkissed a decrease of American duties alone would draw stuff south, with or without action on the part of the Cana- and lingeringly plucked. Then just anti-clerical disturbances.

lian Government. British money-lend- imagine if you can, a virile, vigorous, rs saw what the Wilson Congress was young generation of Canadians allow ing the crop to go to waste! loing, but were not so worried over OUR SUGGESTION FOR GOVERthe east and west haul as to refuse Sir William Mackenzie his millions. The

east and west haul is as able to endure

or profit by a southward diversion and

genuine Canadians can endure busi-

ness relations with their neighbors.

But the Borden Government has ridic-

ulously compromised itself against the

interests of Canadian farmers, It will

now be necessary for it, in order to do

SPARED A WHITE ELEPHANT.

The London Daily News and Leader

that has increased the burden of the

British taxpayers, as Mr. Borden con-

Borden's own policy that would in-

ccording to Mr. Churchill himself, to

be extra. They were not to be includ-

many, which he and other experts had

pronounced quite sufficient. Yet they

were to be manned and sailed by Brit-

ish men and money. In other words,

Canada was to present a suffering

Ross expressly and explicitly argued

that Great Britain wanted not empty

The bunkum of "co-operation" or ad-

London daily: "If it is an anomaly for

Canada to have no voice in the foreign

policy of the Empire, it would surely

be equally anomalous if her wishes

were liable to be overruled by the rep-

resentatives of the other dominions

who might hold divergent views.

Here is the crux of the matter. No

lefinite plan has been formulated by

nations can actually amalgamate for

British nations can agree. Endless

friction and worse would be the issue

of an imperial "co-operation," con-

temptuous of national feeling and

autonomy, mail-fisted, conscriptionist

and truculent, such as some jingoes

vaguely dream of. It will not work

out, as Mr. Harcourt practically told

Mr. Borden last winter, and as the

London Daily News and Leader again

would electrocute the shipping inter-

An expert reading of the experts

of treason on the whole scheme, ac-

East Middlesex farmers will bear in

nind that the Dominion Government

is less interested in good roads than

The second anniversary of the de-

reciprocity issue finds its successor

opportunities for Canadian farmers

Eight Dominion cabinet ministers

are travelling in private cars during

the present holiday season. Yet Mr.

Hyman, when minister of public

works, was scurrilously abused be-

cause he used a private car for the

If two experts have reported

against electrification, and if the third (prepared by the \$7,000-a-year

traffic expert of the Toronto Board

jumble, why does our contemporary

refuse to give its readers an oppor-

does it suppress these official docu-

All the reports have been published

in The Advertiser-as our contempor-

port, which the mayor refused to give

to this journal, and which the Free

LITTLE SURPRISES.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"You're perfectly right, sir; I re-

"I can see, Mr. Smith, that you don't

eed any shampoo, eyebrow-trimming

"No, old man, I haven't any old

lothes to give away, but if you'll come

the corner I'll buy you a new suit."

"Oh, George, if you want me

IN THE SAME BUSINESS.

[Chicago Journal.]

"It seems strange that he could

"Well, you see, the corporation was

olunder a great corporation like that

CAN'T IMAGINE THIS.

[Belleville Ontario.]

will never believe until they see them

and then they will pronounce them

harmless. We might as well have a

for years without being found out."

gith me to the clothing store around

or hair-singeing. Next!"

and say so?"

member you got that counterfeit half-

tunity to read these reports?

ments?-London Free Press.

cording to Conservative logic.

in political highways.

in the American market.

compelled him to travel.

instructs him.

sailed at our expense.

crease that burden.

justice, to swallow itself and to ad-

mit every argument for reciprocity.

NOR-GENERAL. [Lethbridge Herald.]
The Winnipeg Free Press suggests John Burns for Canada's next goverincrease of traffic as the loyalty of nor-general. We beg to second the nomination, realizing that the four hundred will turn up their noses at the very idea and that a certain element of the labor class will become highly indignant at the very thought of John Burns accepting a \$50,000 job from the King. At the same time John Burns would do the position credit.

NOT NECESSARY.

[Buffalo Courier.] German girls, they say, are forming a society whose members are pledged to marry homely men. But that is what nits the nail on the head when it says | nineteen out of twenty of them would hat it is not the Canadian Senate do, anyway.

THE COMPLIMENT.

[J. W. Bengough, in the Globe.] tended in his Halifax speech, but Mr. Of all the visitors who come a-touring through our land. There is one to whom we offer the warmest, gladdest hand;

The Canadian Dreadnoughts were, He's the gentleman from England who, with kind, ingenuous smile Congratulates Canadians on being truly loyal.

There is something in his manner so innocent and frank Though he may be very probably man of lofty rank)

is such engaging candor in his languid English eyes. As he speaks the tribute in a tone of gratified surprise!

He gives us the impression by his attitude and air ships but ships fully manned, and That he finds us, Oh! so different from what he thought we were; But chiefly he's discovered this most neculiar thingmission to a share in the direction of Canadians, by Jove, you know, are

loyal to the King! imperial defence is thus met by the Now, since to hear this always gives Canadians ecstacy, Why shouldn't we reciprocate when we're across the sea? English hearts would thrill responsive

I'm sure, as do our own, On being told that Englishmen are loyal to the throne. Why don't we always tell them so at banquets over there?

We ought to; 'twould be decent, and anyone, whereby the various British nothing more than fair; We mustn't let them beat us at imperial defence. Much less has any complimentary game, plan come to light to which all the our past neglect, I deeply feel, should make us blush

THE GIRL WHO POSES.

shame.

[Judge.] Though she is dressed in bathing clothes.

We see her hold aloof; And she is wise, for well she knows Then she said: "Well, the chance I'll She is not waterproof.

SURE OF A BIG MEMBERSHIP. Chicago Record-Herald.] Why not have an international association of Thaw lawyers? The promoters of electrification

THE GOVERNMENT THAT DOES THINGS.

[Moose Jaw Times.] Away back in 1909, Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster saw the clouds growing eports is fatal to the electrification blacker and blacker, and they and nounced the empire was in that there was a great emergency, As The selling of hydro-electric power late as December last, nine months to Detroit would at once put the stamp ago, Mr. Borden announced the peril was so great "we could not and would not wait," and he promised if Parlia. ment rejected his plan to save the empire in this "emergency" appeal to the people. When are Mr. In putting leather on the free list

WELL NAMED.

[Boston Transcript.] "We call our office boy the Little "Warlike little fellow, eh?"

"Oh, no. It's because he has to be booted and spurred before we can get anything out of him."

MOTHER'S PART,

[Atchison Globe.] gloating over the prospect of greater A family reunion is usually held at nother's to get her to do the cooking required on such momentous occa-

> DYNAMITE FARMING. [Cassel's Magazine.]

A farm in Kansas that was underlaid by a zone of hard subsoil and would have been considered dear at \$10 per acre if valued by the growth it would produce, after being broken transaction of public business, which up with dynamite at a depth of four or five feet now contains a 100-acre field of as fine alfalfa as grows in the state and annually produces from \$30 to \$35 per acre. Fifteen thousand dollars has been refused for this 100-acre farm. On another Kansas farm there was a 40acre swamp that could not be drained of Trade), is an unintelligible in the usual way. In some of it the water was three feet deep. It was tapped by means of a row of blast-holes and the next day the owner walked across the tract. A year from then that field produced 1,600 bushels of oats

and is now in fine alfalfa. A Georgia orchardist found by experimenting that by planting peachtrees in dynamited holes he gained two years in six. . . . These are some of the results; there are thoutwo years in six. sands similar. Thousands of acres, previously unproductive, that are now eeming with fertility; thousands of practical experimenters, who can aford to laugh, who are actually laughng because somebody once said "dynamite" to them, and said it with a fervor that convinced.

## Veterans Celebrate Capture of Rome

[Canadian Press.]

nstration, in which about 20,000 peole, including many red-shirted garibaldians and other veterans, took part, was held today in celebration of the anniversary of the capture of Rome by the Italian troops in 1870.

A procession was formed and marched to the breach in the wall by which the Italians entered. There the manifestants were met by the Mayor of Rome, Ernest Nathan, who read a nessage from King Victor Emmanuel In reply to the loval greetings sent by

he municipality. His majesty telegraphed: "The virtue of the Italian people and the valor of the army have made Libya There may be germs in kissing, but ours. Italy now calls for the first most people are from Missouri and time all her children to the polls, inluding even the illiterates."

The King concluded by expressing hopes for a lasting peace. The royal message was greeted with world. Just think of the wealth of un- an outburst of enthusiasm which is kissed kisses there are waiting on regarded by the authorities as very rosebud lips to be gently but lovingly significant, after the recent clerical and

of MOST

All men of discriminating taste wear these," said the tactful clerk. This merely to explain how we fell f that bow in the back.

city gets a mighty cool reception in ity gets a some quarters.

Another fine, unsolicited testimonial o Ald. Richter. Eight members of the present council voted against him,

And so the bakers are to use tongs. Soon the coal man will be called upon o wear a carnation and a white shirt and to present his card.



About Even.

tioned.

Will you love me when the roses Fade from my cheeks?" asked she; When my hair has turned to silver And I'm wrinkled as can be?' 'Will you love me?" back he ques-

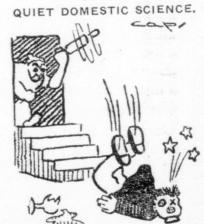
"When you find that I've grown fat? When you see a hairless desert Every time I lift my hat? When you notice corrugations Like a washboard's, on my brow, and my teeth are manufactured, Will you love me then as now?

take. It seems to be an even break." \* \* \* A big bunch of divorces are being asked at Ottawa. That's when those

dear fatherly senators do show their ound sense. A mayor has been driven out of a outhern town because he walked barefoot in the streets. Shocking custom

is the most dangerous undertaking in civilization. Having succumbed to a bow on the

ear a none Rural mail delivery has closed forty Ontario rural postoffices. Uncle Henry sample the crackers and codfish "up o the store."



Wretch! When you courted m you said one word from me rould make your life happy. Sure I did, but you went and said the wrong word. \* \* \*

A villain always looks villainous afer he's labelled a villain, doesn't he?

"A man is just a boy grown tall." That's why so many of 'em keep cows and dogs and horses and chickens after they outgrow the rabbit age.

Only 96 days left to do your Christmas shopping.

Mosquitos they are artful birds, And just this point remember 'hat though you dodge 'em in July, They'll get you in September. The movie won't go out of business

not so long as we can see a mile and half of 'em for a dime. What, with \$85,000 for "repairs" to the court house, \$6,000 for "repairs" to the ex-city hall, \$20,000 for "repairs" to

atched up properly pretty soon. The only brilliant thing left for the najority of the city council now is to is said, a picture of everything with Rome, Sept. 20.—An imposing dem- inaugurate that pagoda and tell themselves good-by.

he present city hall, we'll begin to be

ington for inspection by experts of the "For the fashion of this world passes way," says the prophet. This hopeful sage must have written the line espeially for those transparent effects.

It's easy to write a closing line, Have you got 'em on yet?

Money Paid Over

The purchasers are not even known to the lawyers who have been transacting ploy.

## A FEW LINES FAREWELL BANQUET PROTEST ENTERED MANY UNEMP GIFT FOR AGAINST SEYMOUR AS NEW PRESIDENT BRITISH

Anything that makes a noise like a Popular Officer Dined on Eve Surprise Sprung at Meeting of Trades and Labor Delegate the Canadian Public Health of Departure For New Association.

Made in Military Sanitation

Instruction.

[Canadian Press.]

of the third annual congress of the

Canadian Public Health Association

A surprise was sprung when it be-

came known that the medical frater-

the annual meeting today. The news

leaked out Friday morning that Dr.

Seymour had been picked for the lead-

Military Sanitation.

Another important announcement,

made yesterday, was that of Major

Lorne Drummond, of Ottawa, who

made public the fact that the Domin-

central laboratory of hygiene, Ottawa,

medical officers are trained in labora-

classes at the time of application.

Civic Standards.

Miss Mary McDowell, Chicago, gave

evening the delegates assembled at a

brilliant social gathering in the Par-liament buildings, at which all the

members of the Provincial Government

any contests. In the afternoon

conclusion of this excursion.

were present.

Regina, Sept. 20. - The second day

IN THE OTTAWA DISTRICT MANY SPLENDID PAPERS THOUSANDS ARE LEAVING

Regrets His Removal From Lon- Important Improvements To Be Labor Men Object Stongly To don and Has Good Word for Compulsory Training.

Command.

Major Gordon-Hall, who shortly eaves No. 1 Military District to take he responsible position of director of orces in the Ottawa district, was tenlered a farewell banquet at the Temasch House Friday evening by the ficers of the First Division. Sixty or more officers, representing nearly every regiment in the district, were present to bid farewell to an officer sions. who during the three years that he has been stationed here has made nimself popular with every rank in nity of Regina had entered a protest the service. As a token of the esteem in which Major Gordon-Hall and his provincial health commissioner, as the wife are held, a beautiful silver salver, suitably engraved, was presented on behalf of the officers.

Departure Regretted. Following the toasts to the King ership of the association.
and Empire, Lieut.-Col. Lamb read Military Sanita ome of 72 letters which had been reeived from officers who were unable to be present, but who took that means of expressing their appreciaion of the work done by Major Gor- ion has recently established an army don-Hall and their regret at his de- medical school in connection with the trest parture.

Col. J. S. Black then proposed the oast to Major Gordon-Hall, He spoke in the highest terms of the service rendered to the division by him. The advance in general efficiency, both of much of the credit must be given to the quiet but persistent efforts of Major Gordon-Hall,

A Beautiful Gift. Lieut.-Col. Lamb followed with ew remarks, in which he emphasized the sentiments expressed by the prevous speaker. He then presented the gift of the officers to Mrs. Major Gor-

don-Hall, a silver salver, of exquisite workmanship. Major Gordon-Hall, in reply, spoke at considerable length, reviewing the work he had endeavored to accomplish since coming into the district, He felt that he deserved little of the appreciation that had been shown him, when he considered the high ideals he had set before him when he came to this country. It had been his

vice. Compulsory Training.

aim to serve the division in the spirit

which should inspire all military ser-

Taking up the subject of compulsor military training, Major Gordon-Hall answered some of the objections made to it. It had been adopted by many countries, but Canada had not vet ack of our hat, we should worry and adopted it. Its introduction into Canwear a handkerchief up our sleeve and ada would not necessarily mean war. object of militia training is peace Since compulsory training was introduced into Europe there has been no Spriggs won't have an excuse left to great war," he continued, "with the exception of the eastern countries. where law and order is not recog-

The chief objection to compulsory training seemed to be that it would take men away from their civil pursuits for a period of years, he said. This could be answered by the fact that men spend many years attending college to better fit themselves for the duties of life, and a military training would do much for them along educational as well as other lines. "Why should time spent in military training be regarded as lost time?" he asked. Sorry To Go.

Major Gordon-Hall spoke feelingly f his coming departure from this livision. His stay here had been great privilege and pleasrue, and he courtesy and kindness," he said. The ime was coming, he said, when the Canadian forces would be entirely ofcered by Canadians. This was part of the imperial plan, and he had come s a British officer, not only to assist n building up the Canadian service, out also to help weld together the armed forces of the empire.

nusic and song. A splendid orchestra was in attendance, and Lieut. F. L. Hodge rendered two solos in excellen style. Capt. Hunt, of the Seventh Regiment, gave a splendid recitation. The singing of the "Maple Leaf" and "God Save the King" brought to a close a brilliant function.

# TAKES NIGHT PICTURES

Inventor Claims It Will Do Away With Collisions in the Dark.

[Canadian Press.]
Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 20. — A local inventor has evolved a wireless photographic instrument, which works only at night, and reflects on a mirror, it in a radius of several miles. He has been invited by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to take the machine to Wash-

navy department. The instrument receives its impressions from a web of wires attached to small mast. For this reason it is adaptable to ships, making impossible, its inventor claims, night collisions, accidents due to fogs and running foul of icebergs. It would be valuable, too, it is claimed, for army use, in which the movements of an enemy at night could be easily followed.

A test was made recently of the in-For Magee Deal strument here. The night was dark, but observers say they saw reflected on the machine's mirror a picture of

Most Apprehensive as to Future.

Militia in Recent Nanaimo Strike.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- "During the ninety days ending with July, 10,000 Americans who had come to Canada went was featured by at least 45 interesting south again from British Columbia papers read before the different sec- alone. Western Canada is flooded with tional meetings and at the general ses- immigrants and people from the east, her cities are already full of unemployed, and now that the harvest is over, we are going to have, in my against the election of M. M. Seymour, opinion, probably the worst experience we have ever had so far." next president of the association, at

Such was the rather depressing pre diction made by Mr. W. R. Trotter, of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, who is in Ottawa en route to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada,

Country Is Flooded.

"There are special reasons why the immigration question is of burning in-trest this year," he stated. "The country is now flooded from one end at which higher instruction in military to the other with thousands of people sanitation is being given. At this who cannot get work; railway staffs school classes are held in which militia and those of manufacturers, business houses and the like, have been redued. tory work and army sanitation admin- The chief immigration inspector for officers and men, had been great, and istration. All officers holding sanitary the United States in Vancouver told appointments or desirous of qualifying me 10,000 American citizens left Canfor the same are eligible to attend, ada for the south again during the 90 provided they are properly recom- days ending July 31, through the three mended, and a vacancy exists in the British Columbia ports alone."

Object to Militia. Another big question to be considered, said Mr. Trotter, would be the an interesting address on "Human Values and Civic Standards." In the of the militia in suppressing strikes. "With recent events on Vancouver Island in the Nanaimo coal miners' strike before them," he said, following so closely on the Johannesburg riots in South Africa, organized labor was convinced that the only ob-Today the annual meeting of the labor was convinced that the only object of the Canadian, as with other association will take place. Outside of the fight that is expected over the militia, was its use against the workelection of Dr. Seymour as president, ers at strikes. Resolutions calling on

### where they will inspect the provincial sanatorium located at that point. The congress will officially close at the

Former Governor Stone Is Personal Representative of the

Family.

[Canadian Press.] Concord, N. H., Sept. 20. - The plan of the defence in the extradition proceedings against Harry K. Thaw awaits the approval of the fugitive's mother and sister, who, with the lat- that three drawbars pulling out

gie, were expected here today. anxious to explain to his family his ed. He stated, however, that the conreasons for placing his case wholly in ductor was responsible; that he took sel. The latter, it is known, are workthe hands of his New Hampshire counwith former Governor Stone, of Penn- subject to recall if the conductor tried Never have I met such uniform sylvania, the personal representative to put the blame on him again.

of the Thaw family. Chauffeur Freed. Montreal, Sept. 20.-Freed from the told a story exactly the same as the clutches of the Canadian courts and safe engineer's, but said that the blocking from deportation and the possibility of was unavoidable, and that the train being arrested by the New York state was moved off the crossings as quickly authorities, "Educated" Roger Thomp- as possible. He summoned a yard enson, who drove Thaw from Matteawan gine as soon as he discovered the on the morning that he escaped, has broken drawbars,

that when he saw Thaw, he objected, but his companions finally prevailed upon summoned to court." im to go through with the rescue.

Thompson says that Thaw and he stopped the first night just outside Rochester, N. H. In the morning Thaw shaved in the barber shop under the hotel, and while in the chair a man called the "Squire"

ame in and began to talk to the barber about the escape. Thompson states that they abandoned the car at Rochester and there took the train for Canada. They had arranged that in case any officer apprehende Thaw while on the train Thompson wa to claim that he was a detective who was taking him back to Matteawan. Thompson says that wherever Thaw moved about the car he accompanie him as if afraid to let him out of his

College Boy Was Choked to Death

[Canadian Press.]
Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20. — F.
Obenchain, of South Whitley, died during the annual tank scrap between the freshmen and sophomore classes at Purdue University here last

night. Obencham, a sopnomore, and his class-mates wore leather collars reinforced with metal to protect their necks. The dead student had a goitre of the neck, and during the excitement attending the fight his neck swelled until he was choked said another, "but I do know that Ald.

The deal for the purchase of the store occupied by Gray's, Limited, and owned by the Magee estate, was completed on Priday, and the money paid over.

The price given for this property, which has a frontage of about 19 feet, was \$17.000, the highest figure ever given for business property in London.

On the machine's mirror a picture of two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground, dragged him away. When make no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead trains passing up and down the valley and persons in the streets of the streets of the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground, dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the fight ended, two freshmen, noticing the sophomore lying on the ground dragged him away. When the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead to make the man made no resistance they exmined him and discovered he was dead. Shortly before the fight ended, two The inventor formerly was a wire-less operator in the Government's em-

in Montreal next week

it is not expected that there will be trades unionists to refrain from jointhe ing the militia will probably be introdelegates will go to Fort Qu'Appelle, duced at Montreal,

# Magistrate Determined to Learn

Who Is Responsible for Blocking Crossings. Before a charge of blocking Col-

borne, Burwell and Maitland street crossings of the Grand Trunk is finally settled, all the officials of the railroad who have jurisdiction over this division may be haled into court, A week ago today Engineer G. Harris, of Sarnia, was summoned for

locking the crossings. He explained ter's husband, George Lauder Carne- three different cars caused the delay, which, he admitted, was over an hour, This is the wish of Thaw, who is but which, he said, could not be avoidorders from the conductor and could

The conductor, Thomas Volker, of Mimico, appeared this morning. He

An enjoyable evening was spent in given out a few of the details of the "I have got to find out who was rerace across the country in the big black sponsible for this blockade and whether the train was moved as expe-Thompson claims that he did not know ditiously as possible," said the court. was to drive Thaw until he saw him "I'll adjourn this case until Friday mp into the car at Matteawan as he morning, and in the meantime I want ras sent by his employer in New York the yard master who was on duty on the ordinary way of business. He says the morning when this offence occursummoned to court." Volker was allowed to go, but will

## was responsible. PROGRESSIVES OPPOSE ELECTRIFICATION PLAN

be recalled if it is learned that he

Several Members Express Themselves Strongly as Against the Idea.

Owing to the absence of the president and two or three members, the meeting of the London Progressive Federation called for Friday night in the board of

called for Friday night in the board of trade rooms was not held.

Six members waited patiently for nearly an hour for the doors to openand during that time a discussion on the merits and demerits of the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railroad took place. If the sentiment expressed by members outside the meeting is any by members outside the meeting is any criterion, a vote censuring the proposal to electrify the road would surely have

peen passed. been passed.

"They can't stuff those reports down may throat," said one man, "I am not an electrical engineer, neither am I fool shough to let a man like Mayor Graham lominate my thoughts. "I don't know much about the reports

Richter has examined them thoroughly and is not satisfied with them. That is enough for me."
"He studies these problems thoroughly "He studies these problems and whatbefore he takes any action, and what-

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Mr. Glass in East Middlesex. We can, see through that, all right,