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26 VICTORIA STREET.

COMPANY, LIMITED
26

Full Interchange of 'Phone Business Refused by People's Representatives

Effect of Mr. Maclean's Railway Act Amendment

Long Discussion in Parliament,
In Which Bell Receives Some
Hard Knocks, Ends in Defeat
of Clause Which Would Give
Relief.

This Government is going against
the interests of the people and they
will find it out very soon to their
sorrow and I fear too late. We are
taught that this Bell Telephone,
which has bled the people white, is a
sacred deity.—ARCH CAMPBELL,
M.P.

Ottawa, June 26.—(Special).—Mr. Em-
merson tried his hand again to-day on
section 25 of the telephone amend-
ment to the Railway Act. His present
amendment gives any independent tele-
phone compulsory connection for long
distance service only.

W. F. Maclean (South York), would
not accept this amendment. He sub-
mitted one to give full ex-
change of both local and long
distance telephone business. This was
voted down. Long distance service
means service between a central office
in one town to a central office in an-
other town he observed. This amend-
ment ignored the people in the rural
districts.

He pointed out that any individual
non-subscriber was free at present to
go into a pay-station of the Bell Com-
pany and obtain long distance service.
Then why was this public corporation
permitted to refuse service for the legal
price to the man at the end of a wire
as well as the man at the end of a
counter?

For some reason the government
was unable to stand up against the Bell
Telephone Company. Three years ago
it passed the independent telephone
act which gave the right to the public
to have long distance service. Later on
all they got was higher rates. The in-
terchange of telephone business, but how
that promise was broken. A year ago
Sir William Mulock promised the coun-
try this relief, but what happened? He
was forced out of the cabinet and his
place was taken by an attorney for
the Bell Telephone Company.

Forced to Recede.
The present minister of railways and
canals had drafted the original section
to grant full interchanging of tele-
phone business. When the select committee
amended it, he threatened to carry the
right into the house. But he has been
forced to recede from his promise.

Finally, the minister of agriculture,
who is supposed to be the farmer's
friend, ridiculed as absurd, the request
of the rural telephone companies for
interchange of business.

Mr. Maclean demanded to know how
a subscriber to the independent tele-
phone could be called up at his house
by some one over the long distance
line of the Bell Company. The result
of full interchange of business meant
reciprocity. He pointed out that the
principle underlying the Railway Act
demanded that the same treatment be
given telephone companies as is given
to railway companies.

Cries "Confiscation."
Mr. Ross (Yale-Cariboo), repeated the
familiar cry of "confiscation." He
read extracts from the telephone com-
mittee respecting the inconvenience of
compulsory connection. He thought
that the house had been sufficiently
stamped by the "Socialist from South
York." The rural companies were de-
nounced as "mushroom companies."

Dr. Sprague (Columbia) said:
It fell far short of satisfying the
demands of the people. He pointed out
various examples. A farmer, upon a
rural line, would be called up at his
home, and he would be asked to pay
for the telephone to the village, but how
was he to awaken the doctor? He was
unable to see how the Bell Company
could lose money by giving additional
business. The small companies would
prove valuable feeders to the large
companies controlling the trunk lines.

Mr. Pringle (Cornwall) thought the
amendment was too favorable to the
people. He opposed allowing independ-
ent companies any interchange of tele-
phone business whatever. Mr. Pringle
deplored the growing hostility towards
the great corporations. He criticized
the remarkable vacillation shown by
Mr. Emmerson.

Warns Government.
Mr. Campbell (Centre York) admit-
ted that the proposed amendment was
in the right direction, but it did not
go far enough. He was astonished at
the efforts of certain members to pro-
tect the Bell Company, that he might do
them wrong, the only thing to be de-
termined was what is best for the
people. He warned the government
that it was defying the popular will.

"THIS GOVERNMENT," he declaimed,
"IS GOING AGAINST THE INTERESTS
OF THE PEOPLE, AND THEY WILL FIND IT OUT VERY
SOON TO THEIR SORROW, AND I
FEAR TOO LATE."

"WE ARE TAUGHT THAT THIS
BELL TELEPHONE CO., WHICH
HAS BLED THE PEOPLE WHITE,
IS A SACRED DEITY," exclaimed Mr.
Campbell, amid conservative cheers
and the frightened silence of the gov-
ernment.

Universal Demand.
Mr. Maclean read from the testimony
taken at the last session. There had
been a universal demand from all over
Canada for full interchange of tele-
phone business. He warned Mr. Pringle, who
is distinguished for his advocacy of the
Bell Company, that he might do his
friends a great injury. If the octopus

Continued on Page 5.

BOURASSA FOR CABINET.

Ottawa, June 26.—(Special).—Em-
merson's attempt to-day to amend the
Telephone Act, which would give to
Bourassa and his followers
will abandon their fight on
the Sunday bill, and return for
some modifications.
It is reported that Mr. Bro-
deur is to go on the bench
and that Mr. Bourassa will
enter the cabinet.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Ottawa, June 26.—(Special).—In the house to-night W. F. Maclean (South York) moved to strike out the words "long distance" in the government resolutions re the interchange of business between telephone companies, which are:

"Whenever any province, municipality or corporation, having been given authority to construct and operate, or to operate a telephone system, or line, and to charge telephonic tolls, is desirous of using any LONG DISTANCE telephone service or LONG DISTANCE line owned, controlled, or operated by any company, upon which service or line the company is authorized to charge telephonic tolls in order to connect such telephone system, service or line, with the telephone service or line operated or to be operated by such province, municipality, or corporation for the purpose of obtaining direct communication, whenever required, between any telephone or telephone exchange on the one telephone system or line, and any telephone or telephone exchange on the other telephone system or line, and cannot agree with such company with respect to obtaining such connection or communication, or such use, such province, municipality or corporation, may apply to the board for relief and the board may order such company to provide for such connection or communication or such use upon such terms as to compensation as the board deems just, and expedient, and may order and direct how, when, where, by whom and upon what terms and conditions such connection or communication, or such use, shall be had, constructed, installed, operated and maintained.

"A long distance line or service shall mean any trunk line or service connecting a central exchange or office in any city, town or village, with a central exchange or office with central exchanges or offices, in another or other cities, towns or villages."

Worries Himself to Death Over Trials as a Witness

Q. D. McCulloch, Who Gave Evi-
dence in Civic Inquiry, Ends
His Life—One of Best Known
Bowlers in Province and Gen-
erally Liked.

Worried to desperation, as his friends
say, thru his connection, as a witness,
on behalf of his employers, in the civic
inquiry, Q. D. McCulloch, 623 On-
tario-street, secretary of the Bennett
& Wright Contracting and Plumbing
Company, and a prominent bowler and
currier, ended his life on the lawn back
of his residence yesterday morning.
An improvised pillow of clothes taken
from the line was under his head and
a vital which had contained carbolic
acid lay beside him when he was
found.

Mr. McCulloch rose yesterday morn-
ing earlier than usual, ate a fairly
hearty breakfast, and seemed to be pre-
paring to go to the office. He dis-
played a little more than the usual
amount of nervousness, and from this he
went to the garden and was later discovered
dead. There was a bottle of carbolic
acid in the house, and from this he
evidently poured a quantity into a
smaller vial and carried it into the
yard with him.

Mr. McCulloch was extremely popu-
lar with all who knew him, and great
sympathy is expressed by all at his
untimely death. Among the local fra-
ternity of bowlers and curriers, especial-
ly he was well known and liked.
He was born in Quebec Province 49
years ago, and moved to Toronto 20
years ago. He was a member of the
daughter survive him, all of whom re-
side at home. In fraternal and other
societies Mr. McCulloch ranked high.
He was a member of the Masonic
Order, St. Andrew's Lodge; a member
of the Canadian Order of Foresters,
and of the Royal Arcanum. He was
also a member of the St. Simon Eng-
lish Church.

Mr. McCulloch has been prominent
in bowling and curling organizations
for many years, and was one of the best
bowlers in Canada. He was a di-
rector in the Prospect Park Bowling
Association, and chairman of the re-
ception committee to meet some of the
clubs from the old country, which
visited Toronto this summer.

He was vice-president of the Granite
Club, which club he had been associat-
ed with about one year and for 12
years he was secretary of the Ontario
Bowling Association. Members of the
association say he was an indefatigable
worker for the club's interests, and
that elevation of all that goes to
make for harmony and goodness was
his aim. He was a co-author of a
manual on bowling published last year
and was one of the few who are cap-
able of preparing the bowling sched-
ules.

Of splendid disposition he was of a
sensitive nature, and an over zealous
attitude prompted by his loyalty and
devotion to the interests of his firm in
the civic investigation developed, his
friends say, an untoward position for
himself. Constant worry over this
matter, together with one or two other
troubles, it is believed, augmented a
valvular heart affection which Mr. Mc-
Culloch has been suffering from for
more than two years, and the physical
and mental strain culminated in the
ending of his life.

Friends, noticing his morbid tenden-
cies, a week or so ago arranged a
bowling contest at St. Catharines with
which to give him amusement, and
for two or three days he was in bet-
ter spirits.

When his Honor Judge Winchester
was informed of the tragedy he was
shocked.
Asked if the resumption of the civic
investigation in the morning had any-
thing to do with it, or if McCulloch
had been subpoenaed in connection
with the new charges, his honor most
emphatically replied in the negative,
and he intimated that the branch of
the investigation in which McCulloch
had figured was closed up two or three
weeks ago, and that McCulloch knew
such was the case.

Crown Attorney Drayton was equal-
ly emphatic in his reply, saying he was
dearly grieved to hear of the sad occur-
rence. "Mr. McCulloch was not to figure at all in
the coming cases so of course he had
not been subpoenaed," said Mr. Dray-
ton.

THE LITTLE BIRD SAYS

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THREE TO SUCCEED ONE.

Simcoe County Politicians Have
Nice Proposition to Decide.

The jockeying for the jobs made vac-
ant by the death of J. McLean Steven-
son, a few days ago, has brought the
patronage controllers of the Simcoe
ridings into the city, and to-day they
will meet to pick out the good one, or
rather the good ones, as it appears there
is a tendency to divide up the position
of the late Mr. Stevenson. For the
country held, for he was clerk of the
court and surrogate registrar, and
settling between \$300 and \$400 a year,
so naturally the faithful are numerous.
One of the offices worth \$500 salary and
\$400 fees reverts to Crown Attorney
Cott, who is also clerk of the peace,
but an effort will be made to arrange
three appointments by the vacancies
caused owing to Mr. Stevenson's de-
parture.

James Duff, M. L. A., Cookstown,
East Simcoe, is at the Walker, E. A.
Little, M. L. A., Alton, is at the
Palmer, John McCosh, Orillia,
who was defeated by Mr. Duff, M. L. A.,
is at the King Edward, and A. E. Thomson, M. L. A.,
for Centre Simcoe will be in the city
to-day. And it is all about this ap-
pointment, thinking the offices hold
bolus, Major Bruce, M. L. A., will
Mr. Duff's nominee. Mr. Thompson
will urge the claims of D. C. Murchison,
Barrie, J. H. Lamont of Etobicoke is
the selection of Mr. Little, and as to
Mr. McCosh, it is said he would not be
adverse to taking the whole thing him-
self.

Auto oil, gasoline and auto accesso-
ries at Mutual Street Bank.

MATCHES IGNITE DRESS.
Careless Handling Nearly Causes
Death of Little Girl.

Ottawa, June 26.—Little Marguerite
Keyes, a 3-year-old child, sustained a
burning accident. She was standing
with her father when a careless smoker
threw away a match which had not
been extinguished. The match caught
the little one's summer dress, and a
quick flame leaped over her. Her father, hugging
the child, stayed some of the flames,
while he grasped her burning hair with
his hands. The child's dress and two
undershirts were burned up, the "ilk
bonnet strings went, and one half of
her hair was gone and her eyebrows.
Only thick flannel underclothes pre-
vented serious bodily injuries.

Garage your Auto at Mutual Street
Bank.

If Not, Why Not?
Have you an accident and sickness
policy? See Walter H. Blight, Con-
federation Life Building, Phone 34,
270.

Adonis Red-Bug Cures Candruft.

A Leader Among Havana Cigars.
Ask for the Bolivar Brand, really
one of the finest made in Cuba; all
sizes, from 10c to 5c. At a Club &
Sons, new store, 5 King West.

Smoke Taylor's Maple Leaf Cigars

HARRY THAW TO THE TOMBS DEFENCE TO BE INSANITY

Social Exquisite Who Killed Mil-
lionaire Architect Says Act
Was Justified.

New York, June 26.—Frankly admit-
ting that he killed Stanford White, the
famous architect, and pleading in justifi-
cation of the deed that White had
ruined the life of his wife, the beau-
tiful former chorus girl and actress
model, Florence Evelyn Nesbit, Harry
Kendall Thaw of Pittsburg, brother of
the Countess of Yarmouth, occupies a
cell in the Tombs awaiting the verdict
of the grand jury on a charge of murder.
His counsel will offer the defence
of insanity, and to-day the prisoner
was examined by eminent alienists re-
tained on his behalf, and by the dis-
trict attorney's office. The coroner's
inquest will be held on Thursday, and
in all probability the case then will be
considered by the grand jury, when the
prisoner's wife will be required to ap-
pear before that body, she having been
served with a subpoena to-day while
consultation at the office of her hus-
band's counsel.

Metropolis Shocked.
Not since the assassination of Col.
James Fisk, Jr., by Edward S. Stokes
on the staircase of the Grand Central
Hotel, more than thirty years ago, has
the metropolis been shocked by such
startling and dramatic a tragedy as
that which was enacted last night in
the presence of an audience of more
than a thousand persons in the roof
theatre of the Madison-square Gardens.

Not the least dramatic feature of the
tragedy is the fact that Mr. Thaw, in
his death in the structure which is,
perhaps, the most conspicuous memorial
of his architectural genius.
Barely has the case against any pris-
oner moved with more rapidity than
did the proceedings to-day which ended
in Thaw's formal commitment.
Thaw, after having been taken to the
jail, and the treatment accorded to
Thaw differed in no respect from that
accorded to any prisoner charged with
a capital offence.

Like Ordinary Criminal.
Caught early this morning from his
cell in the West 39th-street station-
house, Thaw, attired in fresh clothing,
brought to him by his valet, was
shackled, in spite of his protestations,
to a detective, and taken in the patrol
wagon to police headquarters. There,
after waiting his turn in a long line
of petty criminals arrested during the
night, he was photographed and his
measurements taken by the Bertillon
system.

Again in the patrol wagon he was
taken to the criminal court, where a
great multitude gathered to
catch a passing glimpse of so distin-
guished a prisoner, and was arraigned
in the courtroom.

There the proceedings were of the
briefest, and after the bare formality
of arraignment had been undergone,
he was remanded to the custody of the
coroner, and on his order committed
to the Tombs to await the result of the
inquest, which was set for Thursday.

During the proceedings Thaw show-
ed little evidence of agitation, except
when the detective approached him in
the station-house to affix the mug-
shot, when he protested vehemently,
but on being assured that this was
the most invariable practice he
submitted.

Symptoms of Insanity.
Shortly after his arrival he was visit-
ed in his cell by Dr. Austin Flint, Dr.
Carroll F. McDonald and Dr. Mabon,
attorney's office, and by Dr. Maguire,
the Tombs physician, who was request-
ed to make an examination of Thaw
before the proceedings. Thaw show-
ed possible indications of incipient paresis.
The alienists will make a further ex-
amination of the prisoner to-morrow.
Dr. McGuire, meantime, keeping him
under observation. Dr. McGuire said
that Thaw's physical condition was al-
most perfect and his appetite excellent.

Just received six of the celebrated
Argyle Scotch Autos. Come and see
them at Mutual Street Bank.

GEORGE CLARE IMPROVES.
Galt, June 26.—(Special).—George
Clare, M.P., who was obliged to aban-
don his parliamentary duties and re-
turn home, is recovering, and his doc-
tor says that within a week he will be
all right.

Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon—
the best pack.

FURNITURE STORAGE.
Foreign Storage & Carriage Company,
543 Yonge St., Phone North 933.

Cigar Smokers.
Buy from Aliva Boland. Manufactures
his own cigars and sells to the public
at half price. Buy before your vacation,
128 Yonge-street.

One of our Minerva Autos ran to
Montreal in twenty hours. Particulars
at Mutual Street Bank.

Babbie Metal. The best made Cana-
da Metal Co.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.
June 27.
Inauguration, city hall, 10.
Insurance commission, city hall, 10.30.
Butcher's barbecue and picnic, Ex-
hibition Grounds, 2 p.m.
Industrial School Board Committee,
City Hall, 4.45.
Open-Air Horse Show Committee,
King Edward, 7.
P. S. Cadets' Band, Leslie Grove, 8.

BILLS ASSENTED TO.
Ottawa, June 26.—(Special).—The
new chief justice as a
number of bills this
afternoon, and his pre-
sence attracted a large attend-
ance of members from the
house.
A feature of the occasion
was the absence of any
attempt at display.
His lordship was attired in
a black frock coat, light trou-
sers, and occupied the speak-
er's chair.

ALEX. MUIR DIES SUDDENLY AFTER DAY IN USUAL HEALTH WHILE RETIRING FOR NIGHT

Author of Canada's National
Anthem is Suddenly Seized
With Heart Failure After Day
Spent in Usual Health and
Good Humor.

Alexander Muir, author of Canada's
National Anthem, and perhaps Toron-
to's best known citizen, died suddenly
last night.
After a day spent at his school, he
returned home in the evening, appar-
ently in the best of health. He was for
a while out with the boys on the bow-
ling green, chatting pleasantly, as was
his wont. About 11 o'clock, while pre-
paring to retire, he complained of a
feeling of uneasiness. A few minutes
later he fell over and expired without
a word. His wife and daughter were
with him when the end came, at 11.20.
Two other sons survive, one in New-
market and one in Chicago.

Alexander Muir was admired and
honored thruout the Dominion as Can-
ada's poet laureate. He was a man of
every man who taught school to be
known in practically every home in the
country. But such distinction was en-
joyed by Alexander Muir, the head-
master of the Gladstone-avenue School
since its opening in 1887. He was loved
by everyone. His qualities were of no
negative character. He was a man of
action. He immortalized the maple
leaf.

His utterances always breathed loy-
alty to the crown, intense love for Can-
ada and staunch allegiance to the old
land across the sea. The children echo-
ed his sentiments with ringing cheers.
At the Empire Day ceremonies in
Queen's Park he made probably his last
public utterances. On Sunday next—
Dormition Day—a day which he loved,
he was to conduct a special patriotic
service in Parkdale Methodist Church.
He was in his 72nd year.

His Life.
Alexander Muir was born at Lesman-
hagow, Lanarkshire, Scotland, his

VICTORY FOR LABOR MEN RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT Commissioners to Designate Men to Be Employed on Trains With Qualifications.

Ottawa, June 26.—(Special).—An im-
portant amendment was made to the
Railway Act to-night, which scores a
great victory for organized labor and
goes far to ensure the safety of the
traveling public of Canada. For years
the various brotherhoods have protest-
ed against the employment by the rail-
way companies of untrained, and espe-
cially engineers, without sufficient prac-
tical experience. They have pointed
out that men should become familiar
with the railway business by service
in yards before being put upon trains.
The amendment provides that the
responsibility of a train or of a
locomotive without the requisite prac-
tical apprenticeship and experience.

Mr. Kewley (W. Assiniboia) and W.
F. Maclean (South York) referred to
the matter to-night in committee, and
Mr. Emmerson stated that it deserved
rapid attention and prepared a sec-
tion of the bill which passed without dissent.
It amends section 212 of the Railway Act,
1903, and empowers the board of rail-
way commissioners to make regulations,
"designating the number of men to be
employed upon trains, their qualifica-
tions or time service."

Thus should the board require two
years' continuous service as fireman to
precede employment as engineer, the
board is empowered to make regula-
tions, "designating the number of men to
be employed upon trains, their qualifica-
tions or time service."

Before buying an Auto see our stock
of British and French cars at Mutual
Street Bank.

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered
Accountants 5 King West, M. 748.

HOUSE SITS SATURDAY.
Ottawa, June 26.—(Special).—The
house will sit on Saturday and then ad-
journ till Tuesday.

Empress Hotel, Phone, 3-50 and 500
per day.

Largest Garage in the city—Mutual
Street Bank.

A Wonder of the Laurentides.
Many people who sail down the St.
Lawrence River and enjoy the grand
scenery of the Laurentian Mountains,
the oldest rocks in the world, are not
aware that it is from this uncom-
mon source that radiator water gushes
forth pure, sparkling, invigorating and
undoubtedly the very best mixer with
Canadian whiskey, Scotch, wines or
milk.

The Nicholls motor boat, with ordi-
nary care, will last ten years. See one
at Nichols Brothers, Limited, foot
York Street bridge.

Battery Zincs, all kinds, The Canada
Metal Co.

Blue Prints by Electrical Machinery.
Architects and engineers phone Main
1745. Work called for and delivered.
Lockhart Photo Supply Co., Limited
47 Temperance-street.

Furnished Rooms. Moderate Prices.
Leader Hotel.

Warden, King & Son, Montreal,
make the kind of all Boilers—the Daisy.
Write R. J. Cluff & Co., Toronto, for
information.

DR. SHEARD IS SATISFIED WITH ABATOR CONDITIONS

Gives Reason for Believing In-
spection is Sufficient—Dis-
believes "Slink" Veal Figures.

The story of the man who spent three
weeks in one of the city abattoirs' cut-
ting rooms printed in The World, has
emphasized the need of more careful
inspection of the 34 slaughter houses in
the city.
Inspector Adve, in his statement to
The World, admits that the task of
making a complete round daily is im-
possible, and that there is ample op-
portunity for those so disposed to kill
and market calves that are under
weight. As to slink calves, he believes
none has been marketed in this city for
a number of years.

The kernel of the story printed in
The World is that 5000 inferior calves
in three weeks were cut up and stow-
ed away in one of the city abattoirs.
The workmen were locked up in a se-
parate room and every precaution taken
to guard against intrusion on the
part of the inspector or others.

What does Inspector Adve know of
this barred and bolted cutting room?
Has he traced the calf thru the cutting
room to the cold storage? May not
the hide inspector tell a story as to
the number of calves handled by each
abattoir?

True, the inspector did condemn at
least five calves on a certain occasion,
but what of those carcasses that he did
not see and that were being cut up
in the cutting room? The calves he saw
were inspected, but when he was absent
from the abattoir, were calves cut
up and stowed away? Apparently the
inspector stops at a half-way house.

The easiest way out of the situation
is to deny the whole story, and this is
pretty thoroughly done by Dr. Sheard,
medical health officer, in a statement
printed by The World this morning.
Yet The World's information appears to
be a man without malice and actuated
solely by the best motives. Further, it
is common talk on the street, and in
the retail butcher stores, that in the
main The World's story accurately
states actual conditions.

The fact that Dr. Sheard has been at
work on a report in connection with
the city abattoirs, in which all that
The World has indicated, namely, that
there is a persistent public belief that
things are not as they should be. Dr.
Sheard works under the same conditions
in the World when he undertakes an in-
spection to restore the confidence of the
public in our meat supply. That he is
satisfied with present methods and sees
no need for public alarm, is all very
well.

Continued on Page 2.

An Umbrella for the Occasion.
When you go on a honeymoon carry
an umbrella large enough for two. The
weather is none too certain and there
is nothing takes the shine out of a
honeymoon trip like a soaking, spell of
weather. It tangles up the bride's
bangs and wets the groom's
shirt. Therefore, get an umbrella
large enough for two. At the same
place may be had a silk hat as es-
sential to a wedding as a marriage certificate
is to a honeymoon, and silk hat boxes—
they are as necessary to a silk hat as
a silk hat is to a wedding. Dineen's,
corner Toronto and York-streets.

We sell auto tires, don't break down
—British and French Motor Car Co.,
Mutual Street.

FINE AND WARM.
Meteorological Office, Toronto, June 26,
(8 p.m.)—Fine, warm weather has been
general to-day over the greater portion of
Canada, but West wind information appears
to have occurred in Manitoba, and showers in por-
tions of the interior of British Columbia,
Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Light to moderate variable winds;
fair and warm.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Light
to moderate winds; fine and decidedly
warm.

St. Lawrence and Gulf—Moderate
westerly winds; fine and warm.

Maritime—Light to moderate, westerly
winds; fine and warm.

Lake Superior—Light to moderate, vari-
able winds; fair and warm; a few scat-
tered thunder showers.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fine and
warm.

Alberta—Fair and warm; a few local
showers or thunderstorms during the night
or on Thursday.

We have the best expert Auto re-
pairers in the city. British and French
Motor Co. Mutual St.

W. Harper, Customs Broker, 6 Melinda

"MALTESE CROSS" INTERLOCKING
RUBBER TILING
Makes the most durable floor that can be laid. It
will wear slate, stone, metal or marble.
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG CO.,
of Toronto, Limited.

ONE CENT

DR. SHEARD IS SATISFIED WITH ABATOR CONDITIONS

Gives Reason for Believing In-
spection is Sufficient—Dis-
believes "Slink" Veal Figures.

The story of the man who spent three
weeks in one of the city abattoirs' cut-
ting rooms printed in The World, has
emphasized the need of more careful
inspection of the 34 slaughter houses in
the city.
Inspector Adve, in his statement to
The World, admits that the task of
making a complete round daily is im-
possible, and that there is ample op-
portunity for those so disposed to kill
and market calves that are under
weight. As to slink calves, he believes
none has been marketed in this city for
a number of years.

The kernel of the story printed in
The World is that 5000 inferior calves
in three weeks were cut up and stow-
ed away in one of the city abattoirs.
The workmen were locked up in a se-
parate room and every precaution taken
to guard against intrusion on the
part of the inspector or others.

What does Inspector Adve know of
this barred and bolted cutting room?
Has he traced the calf thru the cutting
room to the cold storage? May not
the hide inspector tell a story as to
the number of calves handled by each
abattoir?

True, the inspector did condemn at
least five calves on a certain occasion,
but what of those carcasses that he did
not see and that were being cut up
in the cutting room? The calves he saw
were inspected, but when he was absent