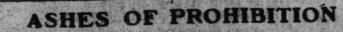


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Toronto World

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of dollars.

Another feature of the situation de-veloped yesterday at Milton. A pe-tition from the farmer-shareholders

of commons is being circulated asking

that a royal commission be appointed to enquire into the affairs of the bank from the time of its organization till

suspension. The petition, after setting forth the condition of the bank as in-

dicated in the government returns, asks that the alleged surplus of \$619,114 be

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Chapman-A'exander Evan-

gelistic Meetings

3.45, Simpson-avenue Metho-dist Church-Hlustrated service for young people-Mr. J. J.

7.45-Mascey Hall-Dr. Chap-man and Mr. Alexander. 7.45-Westmoreland District-

Westmoreland Methodist Church

-Bvangelist, Rev. Thos. Need-ham; singer, Mr. H. E. Litch-

District-College-street Baptist Church-Evangelist, Rev. J. W.

Aikens; singer, Mr. Harvard S.

7.45-Dundas and Dovercourt District, Wesley Methodist Church-Evangelist, Rev. C. P. Goodson; singer, Mr. Frank

Dickson. 7.45-West Toronto District,

7.45-Tecumseth District, Euc-lid-avenue Methodist Church-

Evangelist, Rev. D. S. Toy; singer, Mr. Fred E. Warner.

7.45-Bloor-street East, Cen-trad Methodist Church-Evangelist, Rev. Geo. R. Stair; sing-er, Mr. Albany R. Smith.

7.45-Spadina-road District, Baptist Church, Walmer-road-

Evangelist, Rev. J. H. Elliott, D.D.; singer, Mr. Merrill R.

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Addist Church-Evangelist, Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick; singer, Mr. W. J. McBretney. 7.45-East Toronto Baptizi

Church-Mr. J. J. Lowe.

7.45-College and Bathurst

field.

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creditors of the bank to the house

panions Also Injured. William R. Travers, vice-president and general manager of the Farmiers Bank, is once more at liberty. He was admitted to bail by Magistrate Peter Ellis at the jail at 8 o'clock last night, upon a further bond of \$20,000, turnish-ed by A. M. Orpen, who already stood as bondsman upon the earlier charge of making false returns to the govern-ment. This places Mr. Orpen under konds totaling \$40,000 for Mr. Travers ceding it, which upset about 50 yards

sion of the Brain, and His

Brother is Also in Hospital-

Young Men Are Fourth-Year

Medical Students - Com-

earance in police court to-morrow ming, and effectually puts a stop from the foot of the slide. to the rumor that Mr. Orpen was about to surrender Mr. Travers upon the ort-ginal bond when the second charge, that of theft of \$40,000, was laid. The injured art: EDWIN HAGMEIR, 26 years, fourth year medical student, of Hespeler, Ont., attached to the General Hospital that of theft of \$40,000, was laid. The ball was that set by Crown At-torney Corley at Travels' arraign-ment upon the second charge, and was arranged by H. H. Dewart, K.C., coun-sel for Mr. Travers, who has spent four days in the cells of the Yonge-street relies station and the full. It is the staff, concussion of the brain, with possible fracture of the skull and may lose the sight of right eye; several front teeth knocked out and severely cut about head and face. In General police station and the jail. It is un-derstood that this will allow Mr. Tra-

Hospital. GORDON HAGMEIR, 28 years, brovers his liberty until the case is open-ed up in court, until which time no fur-ther informations will be laid. ther of above, also fourth year medical student, attached to the General Hos-

pital, cut about forehead, back of head Sunk Over Million in Mine. The original advance to purchase the Keeley mine is said to have been half and nose. In General Hospital. JAMES JONES, 104 West Charles-street, severely shaken up; was able a multion dollars. It is also said that since that time the bank had advanced a further sum of \$750,000 for the ope a-

to go home. J. KEEFER. occupant of first to-boggan, severely shaken up by impact; taken to his home by friends. **Toboggan Upset**. tion, so that the total amount involv-ed in respect of the Keeley mine ap-pears to b one and a quarter million The first three men started down Slide No. 5, immediately after the to-

of dollars. A gentleman who has a good knowi-edge of the condition of the bank says all the assets outside the mine will do is to meet the payment of the out-standing notes, but that the mine may, in time, realize half a million. boggan occupied by Keefer and two friends. Gordon was in front, Edwin is to meet the payment of the out-standing notes, but that the milne may, in time, realize half a million. It was said last night by a sharehold-er that if the double Hability is en-forced, shareholders with credit ba! ances on deposit in the Farmers' Bank will have the amount due under the double Hability set off to that extent. The first toboggan upset about 50 yards from the foot of the slide, and before the three men could roll off the second toboggan was upon it. When bystanders jumped to the res-riously hurt and Dr. J. H. McConnell, 65 Dundas-street, was summoned and

will have the amount due under the double liability set off to that extent. The petition for a royal commission, in circulation, will have to be address ed to the Dominion Parliament, and parliament will have to issue the con-mission to investigate. The World last night tried to the Dr. W. Beattle Nesbitt, to ascertain the amount of the mine's indebtedness, lut he could not be located. Geoffrey T. Clarkson, curator of the Barmers' Bank, gave an emphatic de-nial yesterday to the opinion that the wrecked bank would not be able to meet payment of its notes. "The bank," he said, "will be in a position to pay its notes. The statement made to the contrary is incorrect." If Mr. Clarkson's opinion is borne out by the facts, there will be no call upon the bank note redemution fund.



That Electric Merger

KINGSTON, Jan. 4.-(Spe-

ctal.)-The guestion of power supply from the Rideau Canal by the contruction of dams, is being considered by the public

works department at Ottawa-It is understood that their re-

port will be favorable. It would cost over a million dollars to

get power to supply Kingston, Brockville and other places in this district.

P. W. Sothman, engineer of

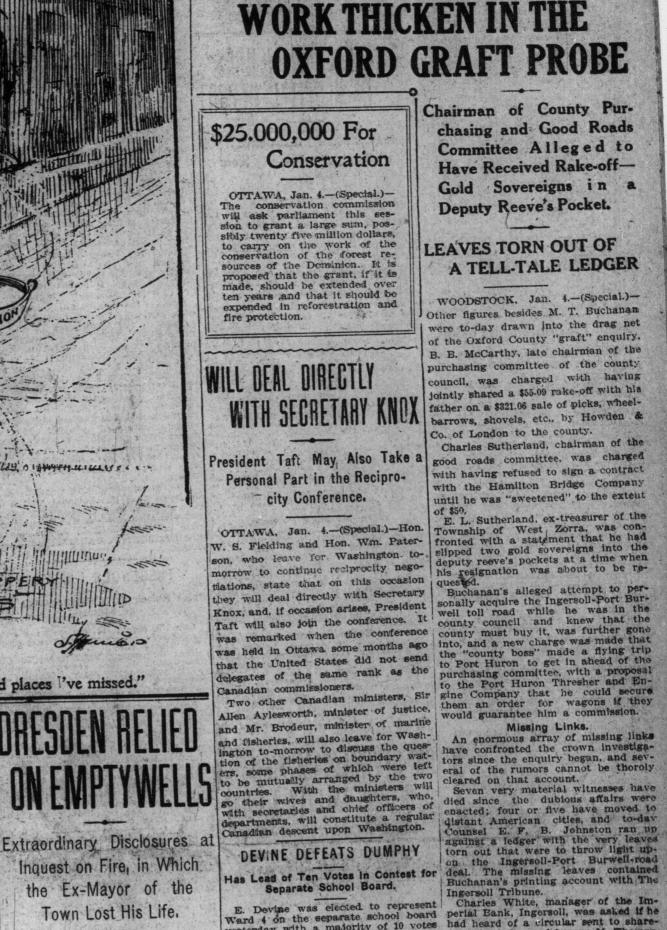
the hydro-electric commission when asked about the above de-

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the electric merger referred to in yesterday's World.



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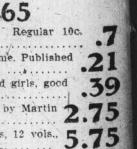
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Victoria Presbyterian Church-Evangelist, Dr. Wm. Patterson; singer, Mr. W. W. Weaver. 7.45-Parkdale District, Dunnavenue Presbyterian Church-Evangelist, Rev. Ora S. Grev; singer, Mr. Chas. F. Allen. 7.45-Raverdate District, St. Daper. Pub- 5.00 John's Presbyterian Church-Evangelist, Rev. H. D. Shelden; singer, Mr. Owen F. Pugh. tc., etc., in 1.39

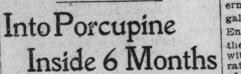


blished at \$1.00 .63 Regular 20c per .10

One is the necessity for some further refulations of the clides and the other the great need of a motor ambulance facts, there will be no call upon the bank note redemption fund. The Embattled Farmers.

service in the city. The accident occurred at 9.45 o'clock. The word was received by the police a few minutes after 10. Then the horses had to be hitched, and even with the saving of the distance between stations 1 and 6, it was 12 o'clock before the in-1 and 6, it was 12 octock before the in-jured men were taken into the General Hospital. Much of this loss of valuable time would have been eliminated by 3 fust motor ambulance service.

Later, at the hospital, it was said that it was not thought that the sight of the younger brother's eye was in-jured, the it was feared that he was



T. & N. O. Commission Has 500 Men Working on the Line-Extension to Sudbury is a Possibility.

The Ontario Railway Commission is building the railway into Porcupine, It has 500 men working on the sured from the land, ties are being put business of carrying steerage passen-terrupted the progress of the search party, in fact No. 14 landing is com-

Veyed life, the timber is being clear-down, and the steel hald, within six freight into Porcupine.
No one knows the full and free unin bit ites and Europe. Further, that cam-shy lipes to forbidden either to entry, that scam-shy lipes to forbidden either to entry. The full extension of the Ontario Rakway Commission but men down from the north com-ing of its possessions, so long as-there under the and consult of a possessions, so long as-there are under the aforesaid alleged unawviol combination of the origine way begun its extensions. Way bus only begun its extensions while it would earry freight into the mining engineer, who has had much experience in railway building, remarked to The Word years if the remark of the server it-wing the straine and the ports between wholes. The dofendat companies, their cath mining engineer who has had much experience in railway building that a railway into Porcupine. Walle it would earry freight into the mining engineer who has had much experience in railway building that a railway into Porcupine. Walle it would earry freight into the mining engineer who has had much experience in railway building that a railway into Porcupine. Walle it would earry freight into the dorn of bricks and it takes a lot of not for the return trib. There is very lit-ding contrastion and the ports between way stating early contrast and mean down was and the gor-mong the truth the sort a carload for not server the state a carload it takes a lot of not be forks to give a carload of too states. Prophesied that the gove rement towneit cor at Goiden City. The Anchlor Kine (Henderson Ers). The Anchlor Kine (Henderson

terminus and run thru Gowganda and south, coming out at Sudbury further on the C.P.R.

on the C.P.R. Such a route for the T. & N. O. Railway extensions would give the rail-way all the tonnage necessary to pay running expenses, for silver one makes

tonnage. Perhaps this is in the mind of the Ontario Rallway Commission.

Break Up the Atlantic Conference

Thirteen of the Principal

Transatlantic Lines In-

dicted at New York Under

the Sherman Anti-Trust

Law - An Attempt to

### The accident points to two reforms which were remarked upon last night. FIGHTING STEAMERS TO MEET OPPOSITION

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The federal government brought suit here to-day under the terms of the Sherman antitrust law, in the United States Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, against thirteen of the principal transatlantic carriers, estimated to control 30 per cent. of the steerage TWO MEN ARE STILL IN traffic, worth to them \$55,000,000 a year. Twelve officers of the defendant com-

suffering from a concussion. A faval also named as co-defendants, result is not expected in either case. These thirteen companies, t These thirteen companies, the government charges, entered into an illegal contract on Feb. 5, 1908, at London,

ernment obarses, gal contract on Feb. 5, 1968, at London, Engal, dow which they constituted themselves the Atlantic Conference, with power to apportion all traffic price of the conference for violation of any of the conference for violation of the point of the violation of the business of any of the government prays the court to "enjoin the defendants comparing to in-jure of detry to the business of any the business of any of earrying storage passed intation. Big falls of store have for store have for the fire The well supposed to two instances of arrying storage passed price of corryont in the full totation of the fore. These wells were and the principal evidence was form further. The rescuing party is working its way into No. 13 landing, where it is sup-chass, started on their moring exam-ination. Big falls of store have for price of corryonts in the the United were supplied by an intake pipe from the system any for the fire These solutions of the fore the section of the business or any intation. Big falls of store have for the section of the business section diver. When the fire the fire fire fire as found for the price to the section of the business ection diver. When the fire the fire fire fire as found for the price to the section of the business or any for the fourther the started when the fire the section of the business or any instances price wells were soluting in the could all the fire

between Montreal and Liverpool, capi-tal \$200,000,000. Cunard Steamship Co., Limited, piv-ing between New York and Boston and Liverpool, capital \$10,000,000. British and North Atlantic Steams

Br tish and North Atlantic Steam Na. Vigation Co. Limited. Hamburg-American Line, plying be-tween Hamburg, New York, Bostol. Continued on Page 7, Column 2. Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Town Lost His Life.

the Ex-Mayor of the

ex-Mayor D. V. Hicks, killed at the lows: tire here on Sunday, Dec. 25, concluded St. Patrick's School..... 75 its work at 5 o'clock this afternoon, St. Peter's School ...... bringing in a verdict that the death 293 Spadina-avenue ..... 45 of the deceased was caused by an explosion of heat and gases accumulating in the attic of R. Aiken's store. The cause of the fire is unknown to the

jury. The verdict adds that a proper inspection of the condution of the fire hose, engine and wells would have Will Address Canadian Club and Hold

prevented the loss of property. Dr. Wiley presided and Crown At-torney Smith conducted the investiga-tion. The Fuel and Light Co. was re-tion. The fuel and Light Co. was re-THE MINE WORKINGS

Scores of Men and Women Stood Round the Pit Head in Drizzling Rain. While G. E. Weir appeared for the at 1 p.m., and from s p.m. to fo p.m. Town of Dresden and several private individuals. Messrs. Edwards, Toron-to, and Grant of Listowel, were present for the underwriters. Not a Drop of Water.

The fire department then rushed to the river, and placed the hose in the water. The fire by this time had gained great beadway, and when the gained great beadway, and when the engine was again started it was dis-covered that very little water could be drawn beause the hose was plugged with mud that had been sucked in from

part of his duty to inspect the wells. The last inspection he made of the business section well was in June last.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Jan. 4.—The bylaw providing for government of the city by a commission passed the final stages last night. The commissioners are Mayor Holmes, at a salary of \$2700: Engineer Creyhton, and Treasurer C. O: Davidson at \$2000 each.

SEVEN DAYS. "Seven Days"-they are the jolliest seven days you can imagine. "Seven Days" is the jolliest farce since "Char-ley's Aunt." To be honest, it is fun-nier than "Charley's Aunt" ever dreamed of being. It is wildly comic. "Seven Days" is at the Princess next work

DRESDEN, Ont., Jan. 4.—The coro-ner's jury enquiring into the death of ex-Mayor D. V. Hicks, killed at the lower Ward 4 on the separate school

had heard of a circular sent to shareholder's of the road by one M. Thomas, telling them that if they would de-liver their shares at the bank they would be paid something like 80 cents Dumphy.Devine.

on the dollar. Witness had heard of it, but had witness had heard of h, but had never seen one. Popular rumor had it that M. Thomas was none other thau Mitchell Thomas Buchanan. He had no man doing business with the bank by the name of M. Thomas, and had Majority in favor of Devine, 10. The trustees for the other wards were elected by acclamation. asked Buchanan concerning the re-ports. "Buchanan told me I had no right to make any such insinuations."

R. L. BORDEN HERE TC-DAY Leaves Torn Out. E. B. Baillie, who was then proprietor of The Ingersoll Tribune, was asked if he could remember having printed any circulars for Buchanan in 1904, and when Counsel Johnston examined The Tribune ledger he discovered that pages 220 to 229 had been torn out, and these had chronicled the account wanted, according to the index. "Why are those pages missing?" Leaves Torn Out. Reception at the King Edward.

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'Why are those pages missing?" "I can't say.' 'Who had control of it besides your-"Nobody."

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"Then you are responsible for the missing leaves?" "I don't know. I left that book in.

the office for my successor in 1905." "It is strange," sighed Mr. Johnston. "We come here with various questions to ask men who had a great deal to do

with these transactions and find the leaves missing, books dead as well as

men." Resuming Mr. Baillie said he had no

knowledge as to whether that circular was printed in his office or not. E. B. Tillson, who was vice-presi-dent of the road, said he had got one of the circulars signed "M. Thomas,"

and it was generally understood it meant "Buchanan." because he was in-terested in the purchase of the roads.

The Missing Found. E. L. Smith, who now owns The Tri-bune, produced the missing ledger sheets. He said that Baillie had torn them out and left them with him.

taking away the book. They showed that Buchanan had 500 circulars printed on Feb.25 and 250 on Aug. 30, He could not remember if either batch was signed M. Thomas. It was with great reluctance and

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### RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEM-SELVES.

A great many people take much plea-sure in telling about what they have accomplished and what they are going to do, but really after all, results are what count and the man who does things and lets other people do the things and lets other people do the taiking is the man who is making good. Dineen is allowing the news-papers to do the taiking about no January reduction sale, and it has been most successful. The sale has only been on for a few days, but the returns show that the people of To-rento appreciate good values when they are put on by a reputable house. Furs of every description are includ-ed in the list and in purchasing from this selection, you are getting the best this selection, you are getting the best value in the city.

Child Died in Hospital

without cost. Next Sunday we give you the song, "A Different Phase of Life," as sung by Ward and Vokes in "The Trouble Makers." It is so printed that the page can be torn out and folder to make it convenient for the

make it convenient for the plano. The title page will be

A NEW FEATURE The Sunday World has made arrangements with Jerome H. Remick, the well-known music publishers of New York and De-

LONDON. Ont., Jan. 4.—Fire, starting in the furnace-room of the Columbia Hotel to-might, gutted the first floor, causing damage of about \$20,000. H McLean is the owner, and had the propery heavily insured.

tion. The Fuel and Light Co. was to have an in the city three days. presented by O. L. Lewis, Chatham, while G. E. Weir appeared for the at 1 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. presented by O. L. Lewis, Chatham,