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TRUST COMPANY

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ter consideration, he evidently thought it better to handle our securities in connection with the other assets of the bank. An arrangement was made under which we have been paid off in full, and we have handed over our securities to the liquidator, he reserving the right to look into our legal posi-

Between the time of the suspension of the bank and the making of the above arrangement, we collected many thousands of dollars on our securities, and there is no doubt but that we would have repaid ourselves in full

within a short time longer. In an interview yesterday Mr. Matthew Wilson, K.C., who has been summoned with Mr. Morden of the Trust Company for obtaining an undue or unfair preference for the Trust Com-pany over the creditors of the bank, stated to The World that he had no personal interest in the matter, but that he acted only as solicitor for the Trust Company when it made a new and larger loan to and took additional curity has since been redeemed and the Trust Company paid in full by the liquidator of the bank.

Knew of No Illegal Purpose. In cross-examination Tuesday the chief crown witness, W. R. Travers, admitted that Mr. Warren did not know that any illegal act was in contempla tion in connection with the loan to Mr. Travers. He further said that Mr. Warren was neither party nor privy to the misrepresentations or fraud or practised on the finance department which led to the issue of Mr. Travers also said that when he introduced the business to Mr. Warren he showed Mr. Warren's testimonial from Mr. Thomas Fysche, general manager of the Merchants' certifying to Mr. Travers' integrity and ability as a banker.

FAYRE OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

ness for the opening of "Ye Olde English Fayre," at Massey Hall, at 2 fice of a great deal of time and inveso'clock this afternoon and continuing tigation assisted by the best city and until 10 p.m. The hall has been deco- local professional talent, decided upon rated on a very lavish scale and pre-sents a strikingly beautiful appear-Town of North Toronto, the measure ance. The booths, too, are very pretty ought to and undoubtedly will be acand the costumes to be worn by the corded the very heartiest support. handsome. The coffee house, tea and that the city would give some definite grocer's shop, the pastry shop and all proof of the intention to go on with the other special attractions will be in full swing. The fayre will continue until Saturday night, and is given under the auspices of the ladies' board of the Western Hospital. An orchestrativily be in attendance both afternoons and evenings.

Harry Council also took up the appointment of trustees for the high school which is now fairly launched. The trustees are as follows: For three

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. edif

HIS SKULL SPLIT IN TWO. MONTREAL, Feb. 22 .- Jean Champagne, an employe at the harbor comextricating himself from the entangled machinery he misjudged his distance. Meanwhile the machinery was set in councils put thru the same amount of dependent motion and before the unfortunate hard business propositions as the Town plause.) man could get clear he collided with of North Toronto. the shaft and his skull was split in

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Lake Superior—Northwest winds; fine and moderately cold.

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TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Feb. 23.
Royal Alexandra—"The Prince of Pilsen," 8.15. Grand Opera House—"The Lottery Man," 8.15. Shea's Theatre—Vaudeville, 2.15 and

8.15.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15.
Star—Burlesque, 2.15 and 8.15.
Majestic—Vaudeville, 2.15 and 8.15.
Massey Hall—"Ye Olde England
Fayre," 3 to 10 p.m.
Humane Society, Home Life Building 4 p.m. ing, 4 p.m. Yerkville Old Boys, Central Methodist Church, &.
Hon. A. S. Goodeve at Empire Club, 1 p.m.
Ontario Division Canadian Defence
League, St. George's Hall, 8.
Sons of England, Victoria Hall, 8.

BIRTHS. AYRE—At 32 Victor avenue, Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayre, a daughter (Isabel McWillam).

BATES-On Wednesday morning early, at St. Michael's Hospital, Earl Bates, in

inson, in his 41st year. Funeral Friday, at 3 p.m., to St.James'

Cemetery.

SPOONER—At Webbwood, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 21st, 1911, Alonzo W. Spooner of Toronto and Port Hope.

Funeral from St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, on Thursday, Feb. 23rd, at 12 o'clock. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

after, if hon, gentlemen opposite have their way, will have their tariff proposals brought into this house for discussion, but beyond amendment.

Will Have to Be Satisfied.

"Those questions will not be for set-

NORMAN A. CRAIG (UNDERTAKER) 1253 QUEEN ST. WEST, - TORONTO.

NORTH TORONTO.

Town Will Vote on Sewage Bylaw on March 18. NORTH TORONTO, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-By a practically unanimous vote the town council to-night decided to submit the bylaw for a system of sewage in the town, voting to take place on March 18, and for which the necessary returning officers and polling clerks were appointed. There was little discussion on the matter, the gen-eral conditions of the bylaw having

been pretty thoroly digested by the Everything is practically in readi- members of council in committee and otherwise. Now that council have, at the sacri-

trustees are as follows: For three years, J. W. Brownlow and J. Kefth;

mission's sawmill on Bickerdike Pier, the electors, but raised no objection

councils put thru the same amount of dependence that was ever made." (Ap-

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246 Killed by Express. WOODSTOCK, Feb. 22.—Robert Townsend, a sectionmen living near

### RECIPROCITY WITHOUT Night Delivery

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Feb. 22.—(8 p.m.)—The barometer is highest over the northwestern states and lowest over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The weather to-day has been the through the Dominion, except that light local snowfalls have occurred in Ontario.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Allin, 132—36; Prince Rupert, 30—46; Victoria, 38—46; Vancouver, 30—46; Victoria, 38—46; Vancouver, 30—46; Kamloops, 12—39; Edmonton, zero—34; Battleford, 22 below—14; Calgary, 4 below—36; Qu'Appelle, zero—30; Winnipeg, 4—24; Port-Arthur, 14—30; Parry Sound, 10—26; London, 12—31; Toronto, 16—31; Ottawa, 6—24; Montreal, 8—24; Quebec, 4—20; St. John, 8—26; Hallfax, 4—24.

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APPEALTO PEOPLE CRIME

AGAINST CONSTITUTION

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the tariff. That tariff was brought down and we are told that we cannot change it, but must take it as presented. Even the screws are put on us on the government side, and they are given no opportunity of saying what they think about it. In fact, a closure is put on the whole house and the country, and we are told that we must

> measure, open to explanation, discus-"Deputations were heard with regard to it, their suggestions were con-

> sidered, some were adopted and changes made. Surreptitious Negotiation.

before parliament, the result of surreptitious negotiation between the prime minister, who is the ezar of Canada, and the czar of the United States. America are committed to a tariff proposal to which there is to be no amend-

"There is a feeling in the United States, as there is here, that if our ...Southampton tariffs are to be made for us in this ..... Marseilles way, and if they are to be made for ... Southampton way, and if they are to be made for the same and if they are to be made for the same as a Liverpool us in Washington, as in this case, the people of Canada or the parliament of New York Canada not being consulted, then, on the face of it, the tendency of such a same all is toward the destruction of our national autonomy and our gradually drifting into the United States.

"I have not any doubt that that will be the result of this proposal.
"That view," said Mr. Maclean,
"found a similar expression among empers of the United States Congress and business men in New York, and if the view of Champ Clark represent-ed American sentiment, then the United States should be willing to made

tariff concessions.
"On the other hand we, by adopting this proposal, say in effect that for a tariff consideration—a money consideration-we will endanger our nation-"It means, if this proposal is carried, that never in the future can there be

another tariff bill introduced in this house without the consent of the people of the United States. "This country will be indubitably committed to such a principle if this proposition is accepted-never, hereaf-ter, can any move be made in connection with the tariff without first send-ind to Washington to enter into secret t. Michael's Hospital, Earl Bates, in negotiations with them. And never Funeral from B. D. Humphrey's, 321 again—and this is the most significant

Mr. Alex. Jackson.
Glasgow (Scotland) papers please copy.
ROBINSON—Suddenly, at his late residence, 120 Chestnut street, William RobMr. Maclean—"No, not with a change Col. Talbot (Bellechasse) - "Even of government; but adopt this propos-al and the people of Canada, forever

"Those questions will not be for set-tlement in Canada, but for settlement tery.
SHAVER-At his late residence, 366 Parllament-street, Eli B. Shaver, in his
on in Washington-and we shall have to be satisfied with that which goes to the lesser as compared with the great-

"And once they start to break us down in that connectian, all iegwia-tion proposed in this house will be on of our situation, and it is the greatest consulting the people in regard to it.
"Surely in a Liberal party, surely in a
party headed by one who has made the
professions made by the leader of this
house (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) one would say that if there is to be an organic change, a change of autonomy, it should be only after a general election and after the people have been con-

suited. But there is nothing of that A Repudiated Policy. "If there is a warrant, as said a few moments ago by the leader af the opposition, the only warrant for this change is that the right honorable gentleman and his friends from 1887 to 1892 were advocates of commercial un-But when they proposed commercial union to the people of this country, it was repudiated. Years after the government abandoned it. But, like the dog returning to its vomit, in this quiet and surreptitious way, the proposal is made to resume these commercial union negotiations and to put Canada into a commercial union with the United States. And what was the folly of the right honorable gentleman—mention has been made here of green and salad days —what was the folly even of his political manhood has to-day become suicidal madness that would bring himself and his party to

"The proposal which is made-I say it again and insist upon it-means the or two years, Robert Ferguson and surrender of our tariff autonomy. I Frank Arnold, and for one year, T. got that idea from my late father, who W. Banton and John E. Chakley. in discussing these questions in the Councillor Howe took exception to old days, constantly insisted on the the establishment of a high school idea that if Canada was ever to pass without the matter being referred to beyond the tutelage of the old colonial the electors, but raised no objection position as we have done, it must be met instantaneous death to-day, while endeavoring to adjust a circular saw which was out of order. While he was cil was still in session long after the from the mother country; and it was witching hour of midnight. Not many the greatest assertion of Canadian in-

Need Permanent Tariff Board. The government's proposals, continued the member for South York, were not in the line of national progress. Canada should have a permanent tariff board, which would give the fullest consideration to every question arising, so that the schedules would work out Gobies, was struck by Grand Trunk the best possible conditions. Instead,

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"For the first time in the history of of national rights and national auton-the country a tariff bill has been laid omy; never did a Canadian have more

government to "face the people." Wilfrid had received no mandate to negotiate a reciprocity pact. There was room on the North American continent for two great nations, based on English ideas of government.

"Canada is, must and always shall be one of these-by the grace of our neighbors, if the choose to accord it; in spite of them, if we must. That is the true idea of Canadian nationality. "What is the difference between them and where are we likely to land if the Canadian system-should disappear asked the member for South York.

British System of Government. "The British system of government, as exemplified in the old land, and less exemplified in Canada, is an unlimited system of government.
Certainly in the old country they can
do anything the people desire, they
can carry out any view that the peo-

that arise there cannot be dealt with. "In England and in Canada more attention is paid to social and economic "There is one section of this com-conditions; but in the United States munity that I wish to make an appeal everybody is devoting his time and energy to the exploitation of the natural resources of the country and of the great public by the great corporations. As a consequence of this condition of the condition of this condition of the condition of this condition of the condition of th tions. As a consequence of this con-dition of things, affairs have come to who live in the Province of Quebec, who live in the Province of Quebec, who live in the Province of Quebec, a rather bad mess in the United States value above all the autonomy which and now we find that the senate of the

most of the powers of government. Falen From Its High Estate. Falen From Its High Estate.

"Even the integrity of the courts has been questioned, and the control of he legislatures has passed into the lands to some extent of the interests. We see now a great magazine movement in the United States, the object of which is to restore the addition on the advice.

In many public matters in this house, and I may say that never was there a public matter with which I was associated as to which I would be better prepared to go before the people from ocean to ocean and look for a triumphant victory. If the gentlemen opposite have the ghost of a hope of coming into nower why do they say that never was there a public matters in this house, and I may say that never was there a public matter with which I was associated as to which I would be better prepared to go before the people from ocean to ocean and look for a triumphant victory. If the gentlemen opposite have the ghost of a hope of coming into nower why do they say that never was there a public matter with which I was associated as to which I would be better prepared to go before the people from ocean to ocean and look for a triumphant victory. If the gentlemen opposite have the advice. has been questioned, and the control of the legislatures has passed into the hands to some extent of the interests. Funeral from B. D. Humphrey's, 321 again—and this is the most significant Yongs street, Thursday, at 1.30 p.m., to go before the people from event of the legislatures has passed into the Norway Cemetery. (Private.)

MacGREGOR—At the Western Hospital, on Tuesday, 20th inst., of inflammatory rheumatics, Thomas Robertson Macgregor, late of Glasgow, Seotland, and heretofore of discussing a tariff measure as introduced in this house, Funeral service at residence of Rev. A. Logan Geggle, 107 Jameson avenue, and the secondary of the Logan Geggle, 107 Jameson avenue, and the secondary of the legislatures has passed into the legislatures has passed into the with they have to-day. It will be wiped out like a flash in the night."

We see now a great magazine movement in the United States, the object of which is to restore the old-time containt and the people of Canada have the opportunity they have always had heretofore of discussing a tariff measure as introduced in this house, and not contain Canadian Bank of Commerce. Funeral service at residence of Rev. A. Logan Geggle, 107 Jameson avenue, adding its compromising on it or adopting it as we see fit. That is the old Democracy, which existed in the legislatures has passed into the unterests. We seen now a great magazine movement in the United States, the object of which is to restore the old-time containt the distance of which is to go before the people for once and look for a triumphant victory. If the gentlemen opposite the out like a flash in the night."

Mr. Talbot (Bellechasse): We thank they have always have the opportunity they have always have the opportunity they have always the United States, the object of which is to restore the old-time contained in the light. They had better pause when an ever again will the people of Canada have the opportunity they have always the first provided in the legislatures has passed into the unterests. We see now a great magazine movement in the United States, the object when the united states, the object when the legislature has man's vote and influence were as good nomy within the limits of Callada Mr. Fleeting.

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persons and not by others."

E. B. Devlin (Wright) objected to B. Devl

Enormous Concentration of Wealth. is to be my amendment later on. "But there is worse than that. There ity in the United States, no longer is Devlin (Wright).

"A great many institutions dealing with the savings of the people have abbasis. Come to Washington and solutely passed to Wall-street, the con- loyal. have a secret negotiation, and we will trol of the savings of the people vestgive you something that you must take to the parliament of Canada to be passed holus bolus. That is the danger bad that the people are almost on the

verge of revolution.
"And yet, sir, at the very time when great change, an enormous change, an this great political upheaval is in sight organic change—and the proposal is introduced in this house, without even introduced in this house, without even consulting the people of the United that we give that away to the people of the United to State and salad days' had also spoken for the people of Quebec that we States, and to put the control of our tariff into their hands. When the inevitable disorder and revolution comes about they wil have control of our not a single Quebec member who entariff, and where will we be? We will ters a protest. be dealing with a nation whose record shows them to be not over careful or over scrupulous in the way they deal with questions of that kind. would say: The best way to put down a revolution at home is to extend the American flag all over the continent.

Humanity's Hone. "The hope of the world is the domin- these industrious people. system of politics, that system of gov-

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association of free states like the mother country, Canada and Australia than in anything else.

"There is no hope for humanity in the domination of the American Republic over the whole of this continent. They are not taking any of

They are not taking up any of the great questions of to-day. They are not fighting the battles of humanity, they are not fighting the battle of the heathen or the oppressed in the distant continents of Africa or Asia.

"The hope of humanity is in the British system and one of the humanity." ish system, and one of the bulwarks of the British system is the mainten-ance of Canadian nationality on the northern half of this continent.

"In the past we know that they were not friendly to us. The people of the United States drove out the United State ted Empire Loyalists, who made this country. They invaded this country more than once, they allowed the Fen-ians to invade this country, and the dream of every American statesman to-day is the unification of the contin-

American Dreams of Expansion, "They have the plan all laid out for taking over Mexico any day, but they say, With Mexico in its present condition the people are too yellow for us, and we propose to counter-balance them by the white people of Canada and brinp the two countries in together. Will anybody deny that such a feeling is existing over there?" (Hear, hear.) "The Republican party of the United States have refused to entertain a proposal to extend the States farther until a Canadian counter-balance of

white people is brought about. "Look at the construction of the Panama Canal. What is the object of that, but the continentalization of the whole og America? They have gradually dipped their hands into the affairs of every little republic in Central America. Morgan, the other day, financed Honduras, for the purpose of making it easy to secure American control of the Panama Canal. They are building that canal and they are going to domi-

nate the whole of Central America. "They took over the Panama belt, not by any right, but by an act of acquisition, and roughshod acquisition at that. They are ready to take over Mexico, but they want Canada as an offset.

"Continentalism is the dream of ple may hold.

"I intend to compare that system with the United States system. In the United States the government is limited, in every way, and problems will aid them to the disadvantage of that arise there converted and problems will aid them to the disadvantage of the states of the great masses.

"Continentalism is the dream of cannot give effect to this agreement by any act of ours. All we can do is to present to the house that which we believe, as we believe this to be feel so disposed.

Canada." (Cheers.) Apeal to French-Canadians. and now we find that the senate of the United States has gradually absorbed thing that tends in the direction of annany public matters in this house, and

Union down to the period of the great to be led into the support of such procivil war has disappeard. In former posals, because it means the end of
Mr. Monk: "If it is needed, my hondays there was a political equality, one their autonomy, and any other automan's vote and influence were as good nomy within the limits of Canada will great interests, or in what are called Quebec value their institutions. their the political machines. That is a thing language and their rights, as I believe of Quebec. He predicted that Quebec they do, they will see to it-and this would be loyal to British institutions

"Why does the honorable gentleis no longer any democratic opportun- man appeal to Quebec?" asked Mr. "I have the right, I hope. They are there any democracy of wealth, all that has disappeard. In the old days one man's wealth was almost you are, and if the opportunity is preyou are any days one man's wealth was almost equal to another's, but to-day there is an enormous concentration of wealth in the hands of a few.

The bind my lelow-country list prequestion and the opportunity is preamed and cheers. He had not brought down all the papers and correspondence regarding the reciprocity pact. vinces we have in Canada-

What Would Come Next? Mr. Maclean: "One of the most loyal bonds which united Canada to the to its institutions—but if the British Empire, and the full liberty of omy to these people, os to be lestroyed in its most significant clause, which U. S., what next is to come? Thus I and salad days' had also spoken for say to the people of Quebec that we annexation. have now this great organic change

"I have spoken from the constitu-tional and national point of view, and later on I purpose telling how this arrangement affects my own riding, my own city and my own province, and how it destroys the industry of the market gardeners round the City of Toronto, who are constituents of mine; an industry laboriously built up by ation and the success of the British price of land they cultivate has fallen system of politics, that system of govin value, for fear of this arrangement. ernment which we have inherited from The same thing happens with regard to the old land. There is more thought of the fruit growers in the Niagara dishumanity and progress in the British trict. Even to-day the future of Tor-

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### Don't Forget to Take It Home Saturday Night

Canadian manufacturers, with annexa-tion in view, are not going to increase their capital and their industries.

basket and then entrust the carrying of it to a rival, whose only thought is his own advantage?"

"But the greatest danger of all is to our transportation industry. The transportation of Canada moves east

went, and every hieritot. Is to vote vote for or against any other matter that may be submitted to the house. We taining the identity of Canadian wheat taining the identity o for or against any other matter that may be submitted to the house. We of the people of the country. Agree-ments of this kind are not usually "There is one section of this com-made on the public street. They are numity that I wish to make an appeal necessarily made by conference be-

Dealing with Mr. Maclean's argument

orable friend had beet not attack it."
Mr. Fielding: "It is needed by some

when he and Mr. Maclean had passed Charges Minister With Unfairness. Mr. Monk, who precipitated the dis-

winces we have in Canada—
With a view to dispelling the feeling of unrest created in Canada he wished the house to "affirm comphatically its steam and boiling water, and three determination to preserve intact the Poles, who were standing close by bonds which united Canada to the were immediately scaled to death and

internal economy."
Mr. Fielding had advocated seces-

Both gentlemen denied advocating Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was quite evident that the incorrigible jokers or the humorists were not all on the other side of the border. Some of them were also on this side of the line. Mr. Monk had spoken of some expressions of ministers as having been made in side of the house were still green and salad. He admitted that the discussion of the agreement in the United States Congress had given rise great deal of comment in Canada, and some men had said that it would end in annexation. There was not a single

man on the government side house who had ever thought anything Read Congressional Record. R. L. Borden said if the agreemen meant anything it meant that comercial union, for which the premier had fought in 1891, and which his own eader. Mr. Blake, said would lead to political absorption. He denied that the statements of Champ Clark and others had been made jocularly, and to show this read extracts from the con-

gressional records. The government could not amend it. He had told delegations that his hands H. B. Ames (St. Antoine, Montreal) resumed the debate in committee. He said the agreement would unsettle trade conditions. The volume of trade etween the provinces had grown to

be enormous, in fact eighty per cent. of all Canada produces is consumed within her own borders. Secondly, the adoption of the agreement meant the eventual abandon ment by Canada of the principle of protection. Once the farmers were de prived of protection on their comm dities they would not submit to have the manufacturers treated as a fav-

ored class.
Thirdly, Mr. Ames pressed the loss of Canadian fiscal independence. If Canada, finding herself injured by any part of the agreement, undertook to make a change, the Americans would elect what was most valuable to her and threaten reprisals. ands of a foreign people. Is it wise

Mr. Ames pointed out two effects which the agreement would have upon

and west, and capital moves east and west, and the great source of our capital to-day is in the motherland, and if we have the political and commercial institutions of the United States, we soon will see the last of British capital coming to Canada." (Applause.)

Mr. Fielding Replies.

Mr. Fielding followed, his speech being marked by a number of interruptions. After a little preliminary cross would go to the United States, and American hogs would be all the Canada to the United States, and American hogs would be all the Canada the this matter.

"This agreement," said the finance ombargo on Canadian cattle would secure. minister, "is submitted to this parlia-ment, and every member is free to ed States could pass freely in and outd

700 EMIGRANTS ON OCEAN 300 Are Mostly Farm Hands and Domestics—250 for Ontario.

A cable was received by the Canadian Northern yesterday that their steamer Royal George left Bristol at 5 o'clock yesterday morning with over 700 immigrants for Canada on board. Of those who have declared their desin the prairie provinces, and 50 in British Columbia. The party is made up chiefly of farm hands and domestics and is the second large contingent, brought over by the Canadian North-

The policy recently adopted by the C.N.R. was to exercise the greatest precaution in the selection of emigrants and every applicant is required lead to fewer immigrants, but the con trary has proven the case. Thos. Howells, general immigration agent, or has advised the head office of the company here that all the steerage, both steamers is taken until

THREE SCALDED TO DEATH

Horrible Accident at Hawkesbury Pulp Mill.

HAWKESBURY, Feb. 22.- A terrible accident with fatal results took place at the works of the Riordan Pulp Co. Tuesday night. Not realizing what the consequences would be a manfoolishly opened the door of a boiler.
There was instantaneous outburst of beyond recognition. Another workman, North America Act which gives auton- Canada to control her fiscal policy and a French-Canadian, named Alexandre of his arms was torn out and the whole side of his body horribly. scorched. He was conveyed to the Hawkesbury Hospital, where he lies in a very critical condition.

A FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—32
The London Express says: "Lauriers will have to fight for his life in his endeavor to reverse the policy which has made Canada prosperous and powerful. had all been young once, but he thought that some on the opposition side of the house were still arrows the same of the house were still arrows to ignore the urgent danger of the house were still arrows to ignor the urgent danger of the house were still arrows to ignore the u

> The inquest on the newly-born in-fant found a few days ago in a lane off St. Patrick-street was opened by Coroner R. J. Wilson last night, and was adjourned until March 6,

Inquest on Babe.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Dividend No. 60.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of two per cent. upon the paid-up Capital Stock of the Bank has been declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of eight per cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after the 1st day of April next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of

March, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. STUART STRATHY, General Manager.

Toronto, Feb. 10th, 1911.