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CONCENTRATING BRITISH LABOR

Important movements are in progress in Britain in the labor world, practical information. He gives circuwhich may develop into an amalga- lation to Dr. Wynne's account of a precaution adopted in a ladies' college mation of all the agencies now operating for the benefit of working people. In the middle of February the might well be extended to other instilargest trade union in the world came tutions, and adopted in every house into being in the shape of the New hold. The purchase of a small clin-National Union of Railwaymen, with ical thermometer is all that is requiran immediate membership of 180,000 ed. While the temperature remains men. It united the Amalgamated Soat 98.2, there is no need for alarm ciety of Railway Servants, the General The principal of the college reports: Railway Workers and the United Pointsmen and Signalmen's Society. The other great 'railway society, 'that of the Amalgamated Engineers and Firemen, did not join in the union, but declared for federation. One hundred and thirty delegates discussed the terms of the agreement for five days, and great care was exercised in deciding upon the many details involved. When the draft was finally adjusted it was signed "amid a scene of tremendous enthusiasm," made all the greater because the union has been largely the result of what the men allege to be the attempt to enforce feudal methods on the railway systems.

This latest organization may be the precursor of a still larger alliance, embracing the political Labor party, the Co-operative Union and the Trades Union Congress. A conference of representatives from these bodies was recently held, and tho "no decision of a definite and operative character was reached, it marked." says The Labor Leader, the official organ of the Independent Labor party, "the inauguration of a movement, which is destined to strengthen enormously the political, social and industrial power of labor." It goes on to point out that the purpose of the Labor party is to improve the conditions of the working class by combination on the political field, to influence and control national legislation and local administration: the purpose of co-operation-is to improve those same conditions by a combination of consumers in the production and distribution of the necessaries of life, while the purpose of trade unions is to improve

hours and better terms of employ-

WAGES AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

States come indications that a nation-

wide movement is being entered upon

for the purpose, not only of obliterat-

From various parts of the United

rious organizations.

ommission, admitted that there must Mr. McNaught supported it in the railway committee on the Stratford isbe a readjustment of wages. To their credit, if a late credit, they offered sinsue? The people of Aurora and Newmarket should be aware, as Mr. Rothery

vestigation have spurred other states of the union, notably New York, to un-

WAIT AND SEE.

It will be just as well for all parties any others, absolutely absurd. The to suspend their judgment with reprice estimated today by the hydro is gard to the North Toronto floating the highest that will ever be charged. debt until the final audit is passed. It will be reduced annually until it is perhaps as low as the Toronto fig-The officials stated that most of what ures. The price quoted by the priis due is provided for by debentures vate corporation is the lowest the

"For the past six years we have

taken the temperatures of all pu-

pils at 6,30 a.m., before they were

allowed to get up, during the

first 21 days of each term, and at

6 p.m. we take the temperatures of

all those who share rooms with

other girls. Any case showing

the slightest rise of temperature

is isolated and watched, and the

process has saved the school from

epidemics, and over and over

again has enabled us to isolate

an infectious case early enough

to prevent its spread. Measles

is invariably heralded by a slight

rise to 99 degrees or a little over

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before any symptoms appear, or

the patient begins to feel poorly.

If isolated at this stage, you can

efficiently prevent its spread. We

have found that measles is invar-

iably preceded by this slight rise;

other complaints, e.g., German

measles, chicken pox, mumps, etc.,

not always, but generally. There

are, of course, many cases in

which no result follow the slight

rise of temperature, but in these

it is usually down again in an hour

or two. When it is the begin-

ning of an illness, the abnormal

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supposed

always interesting, and has a lot of

Principals Should Be Allowed to Express Their Own Opinions.

Inspector Hughes was criticized by Dr. Conboy, ex-chairman; W. W. Hiltz, chairman of the board, and R. D. Fairbairn yesterday afternoon for his recent Napoleonic methods in dealing with school principals. The dealing with school principals. The issue was the preparation of the pro-jected new school syllabus. The matter was last summer in the hands of a joint committee of inspec-tors and school principals. Recently Inspector Hughes called a meeting of the inspectors to proceed with the work, and ignored the principals. His attitude was that they had only been present in an advisory capacity and had furnished all the information required. The principals on the com-mittee he also contended were not fully representative of the teachers at large. It was only by proceeding with the work by the inspectors that it could be completed in a reasonable time.

Should Give Views. The trustees named persisted that the principals were entitled to give their views at the committee as the work

Dr. Conboy secured concurrence for the establishment of four dental cen-tres in charge of qualified dentists to for the

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At Osgoode Hall March 13, 1913. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' chambers will be held on Friday, 14th inst., at 11 a.m.: Peremptory list for appellate divi-sion for Friday, 14th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1 Lumaden & Sneetafor Printing sion for Friday, 14th Inst., at 11 a. 1. Lumsden v. Spectator Print Company. (To be continued.) 2. Lawless v. Bank of Montreal. 3. Miller v. Hand. 4. Kettle v. Dempster. Printing

Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Imperial Bank v. Reaume.—Gordon (Bicknell & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs and vacating lis pendens. Empired Limestone Co. v. Carroll.— Empire Limestone Co. v. Carroll.-Tisdall (C. & II. D. Gamble), for defendant, obtained on consent order ex-tending time for appealing from re-

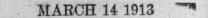
Jordan v. Jordan, -H.E. Stone (Parry Sound), for defendant, moved to dis-miss for want of prosecution. Plaintiff in person. Order that plaintiff do set case down in two weeks and proceed to trial not later than week comencing May 5, and in default, action to be dis-missed without further notice. Costs of motion to defendant in any event. Bishop Construction Co. v. City of Peterboro-J. G. Smith, for defendants,

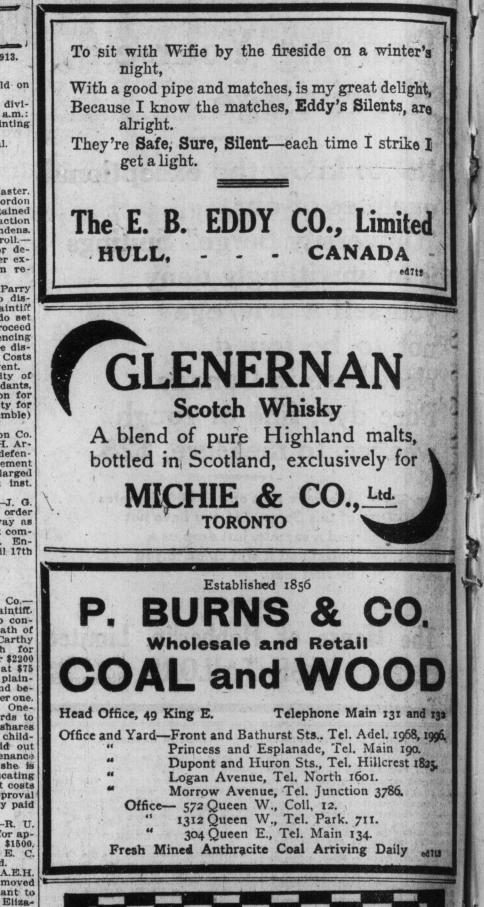
Peterboro-J. G. Smith, for defendants, moved for order dismissing action for want of prosecution or for security for costs. Tisdall (C. & H. D. Gamble) for plaintiffs. Reserved. Lucciari v. Toronto Construction Co. -J. G. Smith for defendants. B. H. Ar-dagh for plaintiff. Motion by defen-dants for order/striking out statement of claim and for other relief enlarged et plaintiff's request until 17th inst. at plaintiff's request until 17th inst

at plaintin's request until 17th inst. Stay meantime. Clark v. Provincial Steel Co.—J. G. Smith, for plaintiff, moved for order for examination of H. B. Holloway as an officer or servant of defendant com-pany. O. H. King for defendants. En-larged at defendants' request until 17th inst

Single Court. Before Meredith, C. J. . Chippington v. G. T. Railway Co.— A. E. H. Creswicke, K.C., for plaintiff. moved for judgment pursuant to con-sent minutes for damages for death of Robert J. Chippington. F. McCarthy for defendants. E. C. Cattanach for infant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2200 Order a case at your infant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2200 and party and party costs fixed at \$75 on the filing of an affidavit of plain-tiff's solicitor as to his advice and be-lief that the settlement is a proper one. The amount to be apportioned: One-third to the widow and two-thirds to the four children. Children's shares to be noid into court to credit of childthe four children. Children's shares to be paid into court to credit of child-ren, and the interest to be paid out yearly to the widow for maintenance on her filing an affidavit that she is properly maintaining and educating the children. Solicitor and client costs to be adjusted subject to the approval of the taxing officer before money paid into court. By Sherwood Hart of Folly

into court. Brown v. G. T. Railway Co.-R. U. When aching and alling, we raise When aching and alling, we raise a loud wailing for good old Doc Brown of our youth; for modern relievers of ague and fevers we care not a stiver, forsooth! In days now de-parted, whenever we statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for one stiver is a statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for one statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for same statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for same statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for same statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for same statted to sam-ne life's various ills, they sent for same statted to sam-the statted to sam-the same statted to same st ple life's various ills, they sent for old Doctor, an honest concoctor of powders and plasters and pills. He costs fixed at \$75 for the death of her





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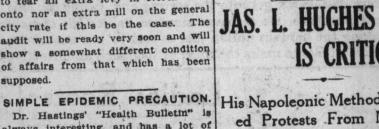
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has stated, that no private company

can compete with the Hydro Com-

mission, and that constantly lowering

prices under the hydro system makes

any present calculations, or any esti-

mates made by Montreal professors or

for the prevention of epidemics which NEW SCHOOL SYLLABUS

work proceeded, and must be invited. A resolution to that effect was adopt-

school children's teeth. It will cost \$2600 a year.

temperature is usually maintained." "CANNOT COMPETE WITH HYDRO. Short shrift was given by the railway committee of the legislature yesterday to the clause in the Stratford Street Railway bill, which would have enabled the municipality to break its agreement with the Hydro-Electric Commission. The essence of the them by combination on the industrial

field, to secure higher wages, shorter hydro system policy is that all the parties to the agreement are to be ment. The goal of each movement it loyal to each other. In no other way better way, which can be operated the holds to be identical, notwithstanding can the cheap power, the power at year around. At the present time the the that at first sight their methods may cost, guaranteed by the commission, steamers, and then stored until ready appear to be conflicting. Connected be supplied. In the course of the proceedings the ply has to be brought in during the

with this movement is a scheme for electric engineer of the Canadian Northern Railway stated that it was impossible for the railway, or any the erection in London of a People's Hall as a centre point, with accommodetion for every section of the va-

which sold power at cost. The municipal councillors of Aurora and Newmarket have a plain duty before them, to get Mr. Rothery to repeat his statement at a public meeting of the resi-

ing white slavery, but eliminating the dents of Aurora and Newmarket. conditions that make white slavery The identical interests, whose engipossible. The Illinois commission that neer tells the legislative committee has been investigating the subject, althe the enquiry is not yet ended, start- that it is impossible for any company to compete with the hydro, are endeaed out with the intention of probing the immediate question. But it had voring to convince the people of these not advanced far before its members two places that they can compete.

became satisfied that it must include and they have used such influence within the scope of its scrutiny the with the councillors that up to the much wider question of the living present these gentlemen will not perwage. Here it encroaches upon a mit any public hearing of the other to Buffalo to urge the related of postulate accepted as true by the sider Indeed, ther seem determined to freight held in blockade and which Manchester school of economists. tie the people up to an agreement. Labor, they held, is a commodity which will not only prevent them getwhich, like all other commodities, must ting power at cost, but it will prevent find its market price. The worker has them owning their own distribution something to sell which the employer plant, or having control of their muni-

I must buy, and the price is dependent cipal supply. This not only ties up track it and hold it along their lines on the universal law of supply and de- the people of Newmarket and Aurora, until it can be hauled by Canadian mand. The votaries of Manchester but it strikes a blow at the introducideals, with their maxim of laissez tion of the hydro system into the dis- destined for this part of Ontario. faire, opposed the factory acts betrict in which the consumption of cause, forsooth, they deprived the, power by the two municipalities menworker of his or her supposed inalientioned would form the sustaining fac able right to labor as long as he or she tor. The other and smaller municipleased at wages based on competitive palities and the scattered farming disprices. tricts would be unable to support the

There are still upholders of the nocost of a transmission system alone. the general meeting to be held in Ed-The councillors of these two towns monton in June, defining more pretion that labor is a commodity goyerned by supply and demand, and they are therefore traitors to the townregard all forms of labor combination ship generally, as well as to their felfor the purpose of compelling better low-townsmen, in suppressing the conditions, and still more the action of facts, or in refusing to permit their the state in that regard, as an unventilation. In no place where the justifiable encroachment on private people have learned the facts have the rights. But the Illinois Commission people refused to vote for hydro were soon forced to realize, in the power. words of Lieut.-Governor Barrett Why do the Aurora and Newmarket O'Hara, "that low wages were the real

fundamental -cause of white slavery discussed openly? and that to study the effect and ignore The Toronto Star has taken up the the cause would be to give to our investigation the appearance and reality of a farce." It is significant also, as the lieut.-governor points out, that the is The Globe? And where is Mr. Lenmerchant princes and kings of manu- nox, M.L.A. for the district? Is he

facture of Illinois, the very people who unable to support the Hydro-Electric ed rates. Particulars 63 Yonge street. have been the witnesses before the Commission, as Hon. Mr. Hendrie and

Connect Up With Famous Ohio Fields.

SARNIA, March 13 .- (Special.)-It s reported in oil circles here hat the Standard Oil Comthat pany will build a large pipe line from the Lima oil fields, near the City of Cleveland, to the imperial oil works at Sarnia, for the purpose of bringing oil from the fields by a cheaper With this boat line the sup for use.

other company, to compete with the Hydro Electric Description to the Canadian Governor in Council for permission to build a Hydro-Electric Power Commission, pine line under the waters of the St. Clair River, from a place on the Sarnia Indian reservation, to a point on the boundary in the centre of the river. From this point it is proposed to build the line to the American shore near Morton's salt block.

> **BLOCKADED FREIGHT** WAS GIVEN RELEASE

GALT, March 13 .- (Special.)-Ar act was performed in the interest of several local industries as well as his own company by Donald Campbell

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB.

The Winnipeg branch of the Wo-

bairm, notice of their intention to move

building.

manager of the Preston Car and Coach Works, who finding it impos-OTTAWA, March 13 .- Emphatic censure of the present methods pursued by the Dominion Government in determining the health of the thousands of of immigrants who flock daily to its K.C., for crown. Appeal by defendwould not be accepted by the C. P. R. and G. T. R. from American railway companies. He found that the great volume of freight received by these P. H. Bryce and Frederick Montizam- peal argued. Judgment reserved. companies caused them to place an embargo on their own freight, which

would hike.

P. H. Bryce and Frederick Montizam-bert, government officials who have to do with this work, and a general agreement among both parties to the agreement among both parties to the compels American companies to side railways. Mr. Campbell was success-ful in releasing 145 cars of freight be to have many raits inspected at the port of departure from their native countries by officials responsible to the Canadian Government rather than at the port of entry, were the features of the concluding meeting of the Cana-

men's Press Club have sent to the dian Association for the Prevention of ness in their issue of Nov. 7, 1912. At the trial the action was dismissed A practicual assurance that such a with costs. Appeal partly argued but an amendment to the constitution at suggestion would be carried out by the not concluded.

SYSTEM WRONG

at Port of Departure, Say

Physicians.

government was also given by Dr. the generation in June, defining more pre-cisely eligibility for membership in regard to women journalists, magazine contributors and authors of books. Con

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 13 .-Marion Capps, miner and former min-ister, was found guilty last night of burning three of his five children to ing officers: President, Hon. Adam Beck of London; new vice-presidents, counts. etc. At trial judgment was death and was sentenced to be hanged. Why do the Aurora and Newmarket Capps, it was charged, bound his councillors refuse to have the matter children to an oil-soaked bed in their Bonanza and set fire to the

The Toronto Star has taken up the question, hitherto only mentioned by The Telegram and The World. Where the fire EASTER AT NEW YORK.

Lehigh Valley Railroad offers reduc-

ed. Halifax.

smiled at the yelling on nearing our husband. The nt apportione dwelling, he grinned as he stepped \$1000 to widow and \$2000 to the four to our couch; red pepper and borax children. All the money to be paid he blew down our thorax to make us into court to the credit of the widow say "Wow-wow!" and "Ouch!" Our lungs old Doc tested to see if con-gested, and tried us for spavin and maintenance. Solicitor and client costs Standard Oil Company May a for colic and checked up our paid out of the fund.

Haney v. Miller.—H. A. Burbidge (Hamilton), for plaintiff, appealed sniffle and whoop; he gave us a jaw-ful of something most awful, which made every germ in us squeak; wrap-ped up in a blanket we sat there and master in ordinary made on taking drank it—we tasted the stuff for a week. Then writing prescriptions for the partnership account herein. G. H Kilmer, K.C. for defendant. Parties to go before the master and endeavo aches and conniptions old Doc filled up most of his pad; with humor sar-donic he framed up a tonic-oh, he was a jolly old lad! The druggist to proceed on accounts already fur-nished. If they cannot do this judg-ment will define rights. Reserved awaiting this attempt. would wrestle with mortar and pestle,

and send us the stuff in a dray; or Appellate Division.

pigweed and henna, on burdock and senna, we quivered for many a day. From twelve kinds of bottles we Before Meredith, C. J. O., Maclaren, J.A., Magee, J.A., Hodgins, J.A., Leitch, J. moistened our throttles, each one of

moistened our throttles, each one of them worse than the rest; and on us a plaster stuck faster and faster than aught else could stick to our chest. Now when in a hurry our relatives scurry for doctors all over the plke, we wish on this misison our good old physician again to our bedside that his motion be treated as a motion to quash the anneal and that the to quash the appeal and that the appeal be quashed, order made quash-ing appeal with costs. IMMIGRATION

Before Meredith, C. J. O., Maclaren,

J.A., Magee, J.A., Hodgins, J.A. Maitland v. McKenzie-D. L. Mc-Carthy, K.C., for defendants. W. A. Henderson for plaintiff. Appeal by Henderson for plaintiff. Appeal by second, action is dismissed defendants, the Torontc Railway Co., costs.

Inspections Should Be Made H. K. Mailtand of Guelph to recover \$5000 damages alleged to have been caused by defendants' motor vehicle striking him as he was crossing Yonge street, Toronto, on Dec. 21, At trial non suit without costs William Fitting, a ninetcen-year-old 1908.

1908. At trial non suit without costs William Fitting, a finite centyear out as to McKenzie. Jury disagreed as to railway company and case adjourned till next sittings. Appeal argued. four years ago, when he feil under a four years ago, when he feil under a railway train near the station at Glen-Rex v. Desrocher-G. F. Henderson, On artificial limbs K.C., for defendant. J. R. Cartwright, standing at the station here yesterday

ant from the order of Kelly, J., of Feb. 25, 1913, dismissing an application the saw a woman crossing the tracks in front of an express train. shores, made by Dr. J. W. McCullough; 25, 1913, dismissing an application of chief medical officer of Ontario, and others a defence of the system of Drs. the police magistrate at Ottawa. Ap-

agreement among both parties to the Johnston, R.C., and S. G. Gauda, R.C., the lad run over by the train and discussion that a better method would be to have immigrants inspected at the C.J. of Jan. 22, 1913. Action by hurt. He was picked up legless, but hurt. He was picked up legless, but not in the least wounded, as the locomotive wheels had only broken off his wooden legs.

CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

China and the Chinese is the subject of an illustrated lecture to given by Rev. Dr. Murdoch Mackenzie Before Mulock, C.J., Riddell, J., Suth-

death rate last year from the disease D. Althour, R.O., for plaintin. Appear was 92 per 1,000. Hon, Mr. Beck Re-elected. OTTAWA, March 13.—The Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis today elected the follow-ing officers: President. Hon. Adam

LONDON. March 13.—Thirty-four ears ago today the Duke of Con-ught morned the Duke of Con-

Beck of London, new vice and J. A. James Stewart of Halifax and J. A. Machado of Ottawa; honorary trea-surer, George Burn of Ottawa; secre-tary, Dr. G. D. Porter of Toronto; new members of executive council, Dr. de witt of Wolfville, N.S.; Hon. Dr. Davies, Justice Cassels and Dr. C. A. Hodgetts of Ottawa; and Dr. C. D. Parfit of Gravenhurst, and Dr. R. Bruce Smith et. The next place of meeting will be d. Halifax. years ago today the Duke of Con-naught married the third daughter of

expenses. We think the appeal should DODDS KIDNE LOSES PAIR OF LEGS FOR THE SECOND TIME PILLS WESTBURY, L.I., March 13. 1112 KIDNEY RHEUMAT

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scheme for the commemoration of hundred years' peace between G Britain and America, provides for Shaw will head the delegation of t