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ciate the fact.

Chambers,

In addition to the silver collection taken at the door, each one who en-

tered was presented with an envelope

containing a slip which set forth good and sufficient reasons by a substan-tial amount of legal tender or a fat

heque should be placed therein. Many

in the audience found the argument

\$100 From Hamilton.

'I am asking assistance for 600 boys

who represtend 400 homes, nearly all of

them down town not far from the city

hall. These 400 homes send out these little merchants of the street, and, in

many cases, they gather in the pen-

nies which support those homes. I could tell many stories illustrating the

nobility of these little boys. We are a

rich community, and in a position to

idea that it would be a good thing to

have a central home for these boys,

where they might be educated and tak-

Mr. Robinette roused much enthusi-asm by his reading of a telegram ad-

hundred from a leading merchant of

clent epidemic was spreading. Result:

from the newsles in the top gallery.

give a substantial contribution later

Orchestra Gave Recital

The opening overture by the orches-tra of 21 pieces from Shea's Theatre,

ship of Gus Naumann, was of a splen

of the good old "Maple Leaf" at the

onclusion. The services of the orchestra, as were those of the other contri-

butors, were freely given out of a de-sire to aid the cause of the newsies,

-Following the overture, Rev. Dr.

whose kindly interest in the newsboys

governor of Toronto jail,

en care of, and it is a good one."

Some gentleman conceived the

Mr



LCOME LEAGUE.



ION OF THE Association.

Hall, despite the drizzling rain, held an cager audience of over 3000 people last night to hear T. C. Rohinette, K.C., discuss II. Rev. Dr. Chambers urgeled for this year. Hon. Geo. P. Graham has given notice of a resolution, and

Robinette is a practical man The total mileage for which subsidies as well as an eloquent advocate. He succeeded during his address on "The may be granted is 3148, for which, if Boy as a National Asset" in impress-ing his hearers with the fact that they had placed directly before them an op-portunity to help develop that asset. He was pleading for the cause of the St. Marys and Western Ontario, Embro to Exeter, 36 miles. Manitoulin and North Shore (a),from newsboys' home, and his pursuasive powers were such that, at the close, the building committee found them-selves about \$450 nearer their goal.

a point between Little Current and Sudbury towards Algoma Central, 76 miles; (b) Little Current to Stanley and Sudbury, 88 miles; from Sudbury. northerly, 30 miles. Algoma Central (a) from Sault Ste. Marie to the C.P.R. between White River and Dalton, 200 miles; (b) from Michipicoten to C.P.R. 25 miles; (c) from C.P.R. to National Transcontinental, 50 miles. Bracebridge and Trading Lake Rail-

"We cannot do too much for down town Toronto," declared Mr. Robinette. way, from Bracebridge to Baysville, 16

miles Ontario Northern and Temagami Railway, from Sturgeon Falls to Lake Temagami, 50 miles: Nipigon Railway (a) from Nipigon Station to Nipigon Lake, 30 miles; (b) from Nipigon Bay to Lake Helen, 3 1-2 miles; (c) from crossing of French River to Lake Jesse, 1 1-2 miles; (d) from Lake Nipigon northerly, 45 miles. For line of railway from Sharbot

Lake or Bathurst Station via Lanark Village to Carleton Place, 41 miles. Erie, London and Tilsonburg Railway, from Port Burwell to London, 35 Toronto, Lindsay and Pembroke

dressed to the Newsboys' Fund com-Railway, from Golden Lake to Banmittee. It was from F. W. Brennan, croft, 51 miles. a Hamilton business man, and ran: "I Kingston, Smith's Falls and Ottawa will give \$100 to the newsboys' home and club building fund." Railway Company, from Kingston to Ottawa, 101 miles.

Right on the heels of this pleasing form Mr. Brennan, who had evidently, **BOYCOTTING IRISH COURT** 

not satisfied with his personal contribution, been doing some missionary work. It was addressed to Mr. Robi-nette, and laconically stated "Another Nobility Boast They Will Not The Attend Liberal Court.

LONDON, April 24,-The persistent boycott of the Irish court by the Irish

But that wasn't all. Mr. Robinette The boycott amounts almost to a scandal. Lord and Lady Aberdeen's second drawing room was scantily at-tended by the Irish nobility and minor n rose to intimate that the benefi-Another hundred ,this time-from that well-known citizen, A. Orpen, and there was another outburst of handtended by the Irish nobility and minor aristocracy, who openly boast that slapping and buzz of excited comment they will not permit their wives or Mr. Robinette also announced after-wards that a prosperous citizen of To-ronto had informed him that he would daughters to attend a Liberal court.

grieving over the situation they do not It is known that the King objects to manifest it. Lady Aberdeen continues the dissolution of parliament early in to be devoted to charitable works, the summer because it would spoil preaching the cause of sanitation and working for the suppression of coasumption

under the exceptionally able leader-FAREWELL TO SIR RICHARD did order of musical excellence, as indeed were the various orchestral se-lections which interspersed the pro-

## Hon, Sidney Fisher Will Succeed Him gram, from the mellow softness of "Ave Maria" to the patriotic strains As Leader of Senate.

OTTAWA, April 24.-(Special.)-The lish finances. During the last fiscal banquet which the members of the senate will tender to Sir Dichard Cart senate will tender to Sir Richard Cart- 000,000. Under the new budget the wright on Tuesday next is in the na-ture of a farewelk. Sir Richard is at present leader of the government in the upper house, but his physical con-dition is such that he cannot longer undertake the duties of that office. Hon. Sydney, Fisher will success and the audience wasn't slow to appre-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1. ly of Senator Baker.

OTTAWA. April 24.—(Special.)—No new railway subsidies are announced for this year. Hon. Geo. P. Graham has given notice of a resolution, and every case mentioned is a revote. The total mileage for which subsidies

among the coalition groups. Parliament will adjourn the coming may be granted is 3148, for which, if the limit of \$6400 per mile is paid, the cost will be \$20,147,200. Amongst the railways mentioned are the following: tive canvass for re-election, and will discuss the veto as an issue of paramount importance. What is lacking is the disposition for a compromise on the part of the Radical, Labor and Irish factions. They insist on having a straight and strenuous fight for the abolition of privilege. Moreover, a abolition of privilege. Moreover, a compromise cannot be arranged without a prolonged, leisurely discussion of various expedients of checks and balances ,like that which preceded the adoption of the Animican Constitution, with Washington and Franklin as chief

peacemakers. Must Pay Up Back Taxes. According to The New York Sun's London correspondent, now that the

confronted with the necessity for raising the wind to pay their income taxes which payment has been held up since Jan. 1 by the squabble between the house of lords and the house of commons. The excise authorities have is sued intimations this week that the tax must be paid within a fortnight. Of the total amount of the tax \$65. 000,000 has been voluntarily paid, while \$115,000,000 remains to be collected within a fortnight. No grace will be allowed to dilatory Englishmen and Americans subject to the tax. The excise authorities threaten to use summary processes to expedite the collection

They intimate that they will distrain the property of delinquents within a month or issue summonses of arrest The political situation outside the

budget is unchanged. There is vague talk of a compromise on the lords veto question, but it is without substance. Efforts are now being made to ascertain whether there is a basis for compromise and these will be con-

The chief question in politics now is the date of the general election. Premier Asquith will not give a hint, but it is probable that the election If Lord and Lady Aberdeen are will not take place until the autumn. the social season and ruin the fashionable retail trade. The King is a crop of fruit to can. power even with the radical cabinet The forecaster las and it is probable that it will defer to

his wishes. In addition to the income tax the treasury will receive a huge sum thru the collection of death duties on the estates of millionaires who have died since the budget debate tied up Eng-

whose kindly interest in the newsooys has been frequently shown, offered a brief prayer in which he gave thanks him, the opportunity to a vacancy having occurred thru the death recent. Any age age of the fifty-three millionaires are age of the fifty-three millionaires are age of the fifty three millionaires are age of the fi was 73 years.

George A. Warburton, secretary of the Toronto Y. M. C. A., has lecided to shorten the campaign for \$600,000 from three weeks to wo weeks. He has cut out the middle week, and the campaign will have only twelve working days.

This is the result of the favorable response of the business men of the city to the requests made by E. R. Wood, chairman of the citizens' committee; Harry Ryrie, chairman of the business men's committee, and John Turnbull, chairman of the young men's committee for workers on the different committees.

In all 350 men will be used, and they are fast coming to the front. The members of the young men's committee of the east end will be chosen at the banquet to be given at the Broadview Y. M. C. A. to-night. C. J. Atkinson and Fred Smith of Central are the executive officers.

Announcements were made yesterday in all the churches that next Sunday will be known as Y. M. C. A. Sunday, and almost every pulpit in the city will be occupied by prominent Y. M. C. A. men, some of whom are coming from New York.

The big clock will be placed on the Adelaide-street side of the new Lumsden Building to-morrow.

Mr. Warburton says that he was never so sure of anything in his life as he is of success in this, the greatest, venture, any Y. M. C. A. has ever undertaken.

budget has been introduced in the house of commons with the guillotine guarantee that it will pass its third reading on April 27, Englismen are confronted with the necessity men are **Causes Loss of Millions** the Chicago market which probably Fruit Crops in Several States will show total losses this season are made by local fruit dealers as follows: Are Ruined By Drop in Peaches. Berries. Michigan . ......\$2,000,000 \$1,500,000 Temperature, it is 
 Illinois
 500,000

 Tennessee
 200,000
 500,000 200,000 Expected. Kentucky ...... 200,000 200,000 In addition the damage to the Michi-CHICAGO, April 24 .- Total loss of Continued on Page 7, Column 5. the entire fruit crop of the central lake region, extending westward to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains Toronto's Notable and southward into Kentucky and Tennessee, was adjudged a certainty last night by Prof. Henry J. Cox, wea-Visitor This Week ther forecaster for the United States Government in Chicago. After observing the progress of the wintry storm, with its biting frost. projected itself against and obliterated the unseasonable warmth of the last few weeks, the forecaster. said he could see no hope for peaches, pears, plums, cherries, strawberries, apples, and other small fruits which usually are so plentiful and cheap in the summer months. The monetary loss may reach nine or ten millions of dollars, and in view of the high cost of living, will have

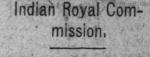
a far reaching influence, inasmuch as it will increase the prices of canned goods, because there will be no 1910 The forecaster last night said he could see no hope for better weather during the next few days. If any fruit has been left with the germ of life in it by the frosts that already have occurred, he says, coming frosts show every prospect of wiping out the last

chances of a crop. The states which experienced freez-Above zero.

Nebraska ..... .26 to 39 Missouri ..... .26 to 34

of the principal states contributing to

Her Business Methods Declared Unprogressive by West



MONTREAL, April 24.-(Special.)-W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., has returned from Jamaica with a copy of the report of

the royal commission on trade rela-tions between Canada and the West Indies, and its references to Canadian business methods are, to say the least, interesting. "To Canadian business men it should

be said that it is impossible to ignore the almost universal opinion thruout the West Indies that Canadian business methods are unprogressive and un-

enterprising. "The conditions are easily under-

"But the time has come when she can no longer neglect many things which have hitherto been unimportant. Neither favoring tariffs nor improved steamship service will fling trade into her lap without effort on her part. Her trade must be solicited, nursed, care-fully tended and zealously guarded. Then she will find a large and most profitable market open to her in the West Indies; but the market is not to be given for the asking. It has to be won and held. "So far, let it be said frankly, the common West Indian opinion is that Canadian merchants have shown an al-most contemptuous indifference to their opportunities."



Forty Ton Excavator Takes a Twenty Foot Tumble.

A 40-ton engine, used by the contractor for excavating purpose on the new trunk sewer, fell into the big sewer at the corner of Sackville and St. David streets yesterday morning. It was standing near the edge of the big ditch, when it caved in, owing to the effect of the rain. It may take a week to get the engine out of the hole

## A RETROSPECT.

April 25, 1599-Oliver Cromwell born. April 25, 1849-Lord Elgin gave his "Well, the efforts of the men who assent to the Rebellion Losses Bill. When he left the house to go to Monkland, frenzied mobs in Montreal, pelted his carriage with every abominable missile, and strove to do him personal injury, but by rapid driving, he escaped them. Then in their mad rage, they being so, it is unnecessary to specu-burned the house of assembly, the late on what would have occurred had ed them. Then in their mad rage, they burned the house of assembly, the public records of the Upper and Lower Canada parliaments, and the records of the parliament since the union. the submitted, and would have lost have submitted, and would have lost sented a bill to parliament to promote a more efficient organization of the Canadian militia.

LT. SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON No will describe his Antarctic ad-ventures in Massey Hall next Wed-nesday night. He arrives in the city to-morrow and will be entertained by Bryan E Walker. April 25, 1875-Hon. Alexander Mac-kenzie secured a general amnesty for all participants in the Red River rouble, except Riel, Lepine, and O'Don-by Bryan E Walker. April 25, 1875-Hon. Alexander Mac-kenzie secured a general amnesty for all participants in the Red River rouble, except Riel, Lepine, and O'Don-saturday, the sum of \$11,300 was rais-ed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier wore a tag all day, and Earl Grey sent a cheque. April 25, 1875-Hon. Alexander Mac-Who will describe his Antarctic ad-

no time in taking such steps as would have put an end to the situation."

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these journals have any real power or influence. Every imaginable influ-ence over there-social, political, pri-vate and public-was retained where possible, and all who realize the strength of such combined influences in London will at once appreciate what this means. what this means. "Then, emissaries were sent out among the farmers owning land over which the transmission line was to pass, loaded up with all manner of falsehoods, by means of which to

pass, loaded up with all manner of falsehoods, by means of which to spread anxiety and alarm among the people. Last—and also least—the op-position in the legislature, after pro-claiming abroad the virtues of pro-ducer gas, the defects of electric pow-er, and the general wickedness of the legislation, finally settled down along-side the electric interests, and has remained there ever since, doing all in its power to destroy the hydro-electric power scheme. Thru all this time of stress and peril, the press of Ontario, in the main, stood squarely by the provincial position. **Sensational Secrets**. To the applications for disallow-ance, an answer was put in by the provincial government. The same great pressure was again brought into play, and when if ever the score bit

enterprising.
"The conditions are easily understood. Canada has been growing rapid.
ly. She has been too busy with her own markets and developing her internal resources to be able properly to organize for foreign trade. She has been in immediate competition with a most enterprising neighbor, whose commercial organization is, by comparison, complete and long established. The contrast has inevitably been to her disadvantage.
"But the time has come when she can no longer neglect many things which her on longer neglect many things which her on the disadvantage.

pended. "It was said a few days ago by one of the most bitter enemies of the leg-islation, 'If we are not much misin-formed, there was a very strong feel-ing in the cabinet in favor of disal-Ing in the cabinet in favor of disal-lowance.' Possibly this was said from knowledge; at any rate, the newspaper apparently desired to be so under-stood, and the assertion, perhaps, caused no surprise to those who have been watching the progress of Mr. Conmee's and similar enterprises. Conmee's and similar enterprises. However that may be, there can be no doubt of the attitude of the minister of justice in the matter. His views are and have been well-known; they were a tower of strength to the prothey vincial contention, and his report on the application for disallowance is lucid and unanswerabl

No Vested Right Injured. "Our people understand the facts. No vested right, or right of, or to, pro-perty of any kind was affected by the legislation. The question in each case was whether a municipal corporation should be prevented from entering into a contract under a bylaw which had been submitted to the ratepavers, and at the late session of the legislature an amendment was added allowing each plaintiff in the two actions which had been commenced, to continue his action for the recovery of any per-

would have taken away from the provincial legislature the right to legislate within its jurisdiction, except as and when permitted by the Dominion Government, have failed, and the ques-tion has been settled forever. This

