

NO INCREASE FOR THE ICE UNTIL NEXT YEAR AT LEAST

Steps May Be Taken to Equalize Pay of Firemen and Policemen—Live Stock Show Expenses Are Guaranteed—Arrears of Taxes.

The police will not get an increase of pay this year. This was made positive at the board of control meeting yesterday. The police commissioners advised the board that no increase will be granted now, but that they are favorable to having an increase provided in next year's estimates. For the first eight years' service the salary of a policeman amounts to \$750 and for a fireman \$760.

"There should be a conference of the board with the commissioners to have the pay of police and firemen equalized," Controller Church said. "Does the board want a conference?" Mayor Hocken enquired. "Better ask Mayor Hocken to intercede with the commissioners," Controller O'Neill suggested.

"I have interceded," Mayor Hocken declared. "and the commissioners will not increase the pay until next year." "We have not settled about increases of pay within our jurisdiction," Controller McCarthy said. "For instance, nothing has been done for the members of the court of revision." The subject then dropped.

Fat Stock Show. The estimated expense, \$46,689, of the national fat stock show was guaranteed by the board. "The proposition is to morally bind ourselves to put in the estimates next year any deficit up to \$46,689," Mayor Hocken said. "Private individuals will put up the money now."

"This show must go on," Controller O'Neill said. "The settled it." "Two Cent Fare." A two cent fare for the civic car lines is to continue the effect until it is known if the Toronto street railway is to be municipalized.

"No one regards a two cent fare as permanent," Controller McCarthy said. "If we do not buy out the Toronto street railway we must increase the fare on the civic car lines." "It would not be sound business management to continue a two cent fare on the civic car lines if we do not buy out the Toronto street railway," Controller O'Neill declared.

"The fare should be two cents flat," said Mayor Hocken. The board again recommended the temporary fare of two cents for single fare and two tickets for ten cents. Commissioner Harris recommended against building any more civic car lines this year. This was adopted.

Commissioner Forman reported that Yonge street north of Bloor street is to be widened twenty feet by taking the land on the west side of the buildings and land damages are now being valued. His report under the Local Improvement Act will be made to the committee on works Oct. 3 and that the third reading of the bill can be made on Oct. 10.

Ald. McBride headed a deputation that reported a site on the south side of Shuterbury avenue. Just east of

HE NOW BELIEVES IN "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Because He No Longer Suffers With Headaches

"TAYLORVILLE, Ont. "I was a sufferer from Fearful Headaches for over two years. Sometimes they were so bad that I was unable to work for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicine, was treated by physicians, but yet the Headaches persisted. "A short time ago I was advised to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so, with I must confess, very little faith. But after I had taken them for three days my Headaches were easier and in a week they left me. "After I had taken a box of these tablets, my Headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad—and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion excellent. "I had become thin and weak from constant Headaches; but now not only have I been cured of all these awful Headaches, but I feel like a new man."

"BERT CORNELL" Take "Fruit-a-tives"; 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—Fruit-a-tives, Ltd., Ottawa.

LESS FEARFUL OF TARIFF PENALTIES But U. S., to Guard Against Possibility, Will Prepare to Negotiate.

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE Extra Duty Instead of Exclusion of Merchandise Special Penalty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—Chairman Simmons of the tariff commission today informed officials of the state department today that he did not intend to supplement the tariff bill by any resolution designed to continue existing trade agreements.

The state department was at work today upon the tariff bill, a solution which as the officials desired to have passed by both houses of congress, guaranteeing the maximum penalties of the proposed new law would not be applied against any country until opportunity came for the negotiation of new treaties.

THESE EIGHT MEN ARE NOT PIGMIES Combined Weight Exceeds a Ton—Met by Chance in Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Eight men, aggregating 2018 pounds and towering 40 feet 1 inch, chanced to assemble at the Van Nuys Hotel on the same day.

ASLEEP, BOY TROD IN PERILOUS PATHS Three-Year-Old Child Wandered by Night on Railroad Tracks.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 23.—The most remarkable case of sleep-walking on record here was disclosed when little Albert Crisfield, three years old, walked into a local factory at 2 a. m., while asleep, and in this condition he had crossed several railroad tracks, accompanied and protected by a faithful dog. Employees could not awaken the boy, and he was taken to the police station. For four hours the child failed to awaken, and finally his father came to the police station to report that Albert had left his bed and disappeared.

BOOK REVIEWS BY CHESTER FIELD

Modern Problems

In his latest book "Modern Problems," Sir Oliver Lodge discusses many interesting topics. He seems, indeed, to have adopted the motto that "nothing is human, if nothing divine has its counterpart in the animal." His opening chapter deals with "Free Will and Determinism." In the course of nineteen other essays he gives his views on such topics as "The Nature of Time," "The Responsibility of Authors," "The Function of Money," "The Poor Law," "The Position of Women in the State," and "Ruskin's Political Economy." His language is always forcible, the book makes no pretension to literary grace. His facts are illustrated, his arguments are clear. He firmly takes the stand that there is no conflict between science and the highest ideals. His get-theory that we should have a more communitarian with the souls of the departed is also set forth at length. He believes that our very existence is but a consequence of the passing years, and recently before a gathering of celebrated scientists at Birmingham, he took the opportunity of relating this view. In his first chapter he says: "We are free in so far as our sensible surroundings and immediate environment are concerned. In so far as we are free for all practical purposes, and can choose between alternatives as they present themselves. We are controlled, as being intrinsically parts of an entire cosmos suffused with law and order." Of modern women he says: "The progress made toward the equality of the sexes is the women's public work during the last fifty years has been prodigious, and their service to the community in a variety of ways, both in the home and in the public sphere, has been of great importance." With regard to the question of the future, he writes: "I do not believe that the world will be altered; and that it is desirable to reconsider and modify the law of inheritance. His chapter on "The Puritanism of the Future" is particularly interesting. He declares that "more good can be done, and greater value attained, by the thoughtful and energetic efforts of individuals than can be derived from any lavish amount distributed by private hands for the supply of personal necessities." The poor law, too, comes in for a large share of the scientist's attention. He says: "The methods of dealing with the poor classes, who he recognizes the willingness of the public to pay higher taxes if they are to be relieved of their sorrows, and wisely and helpfully, and humanely expended." "Competition vs. Co-operation," gives him an opportunity to express himself in favor of radical social reform. He pays a lofty tribute to Ruskin when referring to his "Political Economy." Ruskin's life, to him, is the nature of life—of a man sharing in quiet pleasures, not competing in a miserable struggle for subsistence. He concludes his "Modern Problems" with the writer's philosophy. "To be overwhelmed and mastered by the material and the mechanical of the extent of being, blind to the existence of every other aspect, is common and human enough. But to realize that the material and the mechanical, the strength of the chain-armor of necessity which men of science and of the world of letters, and of the living garment of God—that is poetic and divine." Herein lies his merit.

ONLY ONE CITY IS TO HAVE MORE BARS By Ohio Law, Which Removes Three Thousand Saloons.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Under a new excise law in effect Nov. 1, 3341 liquor places out of the 8705 in the state on Oct. 1 will be closed. The state will lose \$1000 tax on each saloon, or \$3,341,000 in all. The income tax license law restricts saloons to one for every 500 inhabitants. In addition each county has the right to prohibit saloons altogether in its limits. Of the eighty-eight counties forty-three are "wet" and it is to these forty-three that the new law applies in particular. The country described is the farming region of what was once called the "far west." It is not only the place where the saloons will be increased in number. This is the only place where the saloons will be increased in number.

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE LEARNS SECRET ART Mme. Riano, a Washington Girl, Masters Hidden Methods of Lace-Making.

Riano, wife of the new Spanish ambassador, who was Miss Alice Ward of Washington, the premier lace-maker of the diplomatic corps. She learned the art in Spain after her marriage and in later years has been perfecting herself in her work which is now said to rival that of the famous lace workers of the peninsula in the many convents of Spain.

WILL REAP HARVEST THEN CHOOSE WIFE Edmonton Farmer is Classifying His Mail From Spinners and Widows.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 22.—Joseph Schwartz, a wealthy farmer of Rochesburg, has asked the assistance of the police of Edmonton in his quest of finding a wife for him. He receives his mail from the city, and he has classified the postmaster of the settlement threatens to sue.

WANTED 500 MEN AND WOMEN

The Pratt Estate (for quarter and half-acre market gardens), and

GLEN GRANT The thriving east end subdivision on Daves Road above Danforth. These two properties, among the number we control, are for sale on a long term lease, or for anyone wishing to own good property near Toronto, on payment of \$10 down and \$5 monthly (three-year contracts) for Pratt, and \$5 down and \$5 monthly on Grant (5-year contracts). Come in or telephone for an appointment and we show you how hundreds of men and women have made large profits on their small payments by buying in our subdivisions. Begin tomorrow to be a landowner.

ROBINS LIMITED The Robins Building, Victoria St. at Richmond, Adelaide 3200.

WANTED HOTEL to accommodate 50 ARABS—Must have kitchen. Address Princess Theatre, 34

E. PULLAN BUYS ALL GRADES OF WASTE PAPER ADELAIDE 780. Office: 400 Adelaide W. 267

WE DO TINNING PROMPT DELIVERY The Canada Metal Co. Ltd. FRASER AVENUE 136

DUTCH PLAN TO SAVE ZUYDER ZEE Queen Wilhelmina Says Project Now Ready for Their Parliament.

(Special Correspondence of The World) THE HAGUE, Sept. 23.—The area of Europe is to be increased, Queen Wilhelmina in her speech to the Reichstag on the opening of the Dutch Parliament this week said that a measure would be introduced for the reclamation of the Zuider Zee.

Laddie "Laddie," by Gene Stratton Porter, published by Thomas Langton is one of the most popular of the recent books. It is a story of wholesome family life, father, mother and children, and the mother had no education before her marriage, and night after night her husband reads her the Bible, and she follows them in their lessons, and in this way kept up with her family, who in time all become college students, the some of them return to the farm water to cover the land, and the mother had never goes to church. Nevertheless, she has a beautiful daughter. Thereby hangs the tale. Laddie confesses to her father that she has fallen in love with her. She attempts to aid him in his wooing. Love affairs and sister princesses, however, lead Laddie to a merry chase. The mother had never goes to church. Nevertheless, she has a beautiful daughter. Thereby hangs the tale. Laddie confesses to her father that she has fallen in love with her. She attempts to aid him in his wooing. 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