NOT GOING HIS WAY

## **GOOD WORK, NO POLITICS** GUARDS FROM DISMISSAL

Or. Reaume Tells Windsor Conservatives That N. Essex Has Asked for More Jobs Than Government Has to Give.

SPOIL-HUNTERS MUST PROVE CASE

Request for Two Decapitations is Refused-Affidavits Must Accompany Allegations of Political Interference.

afternoon, there was a peremptory demand by several disappointed officeseekers, that the Whitney government hould displace A. W. Campbell, depty minister of public works and S. . Bastedo, overseer of fisheries. Hon. J. O. Reaume, commissioner of public works made a spirited defence of the government's policy in connection with the retention of the Liberal officeholders in office. The question was opened by D. B. Odette and A. L. Lafferty, who found fault with the Whitney government, and particularly Dr Reaume, because Gaspard Pacaud license inspector for North Essex and Mr. Bastedo, fisheries inspector had been retained. Dr. Reaume said, that it was not policy of Premier Whitney nor his cabinet ministers to dismiss Liberal office holders against whom no charges of offensive partisanship had been made. If proper charges were filed against any officeholder and back-ed up with sworn affidavits, such charges will be at once investigated and, the offenders removed from office

if proven guilty. "If any person in North Essex will bring proof, substantiated by affidavit, that any official of the Ontario government in North Essex has been will the political participants of political participants of political participants. guilty of political partisanship since the adoption of the Garrow resolution by the last legislature, I will immediately take steps to have that person removed from office," said Dr.Reaume.

No Spoils System.

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Dr. Reaume explained that the Whitney government has no intention of we wish to take up the qu adopting the spoils system in Ontario. panies and their methods Where an official has done his work well and has held aloof from politics, he will be continued in office. ceived from North Essex. I have ta-

party at large does not expect such a introduced in our province. It looked for a time as the the threatened ruction had vanished. How-ever, after the election of officers the leader, accepting a salary of \$7000 per year, and said that the party requires new leader. He suggested the name Turning to tocal affairs. Mr. Odette aid that Dr. Reaume has continued n office Archie Campbell and F. T. works and fishery overseer, respec-tively. He said that many Conservatives could acceptably fill the positions and claimed the changes should have been made when the government came

Too Early to Criticie. A. L. Lafferty championed the cause of those opposed to Gaspard Pacaud, icense inspector of North Essex. Lafferty said Pacaud had once represent ed North Essex in the provincia house, and afterwards, as editor of a French paper in Windsor, had attacked every man who claimed to be a Conservative. Lafferty then essayed to explain how he came to give an interview with a reporter regarding Dr. Reaume, but the crowd became tired

of his personalities, and he was told to Sol. White, ex-M. L. A., the "old war horse of North Essex." congratu-lated the party on its success in the last provincial campaign. He cautioned them not to get drunk with success, but to keep their fences up, and be ready for the next campaign. He expressed unbounded confidence in the Whitney government, and said that it would carry out all pledges made to

people.
W. Hanna asked the Conservatives many changes Members of the gov-ernment, he said, had a great task to master the affairs of the province, and should not be embarrassed by mat-ters that can wait until more important affairs are disposed of.
Officers Elected.

The election of officers passed quietly. John Cada of Pike who, for the last three years, has held the position, was elected pre sident for his fourth term without op-

The other officers elected were: Vice president, William Smith, Walkerville; recond vice-president, Patrice Maren-tette, Sandwich West; secretary, I. M. Cady, Windsor; treasurer, John Harmon, Windsor; representative to the Conservative Union and Western Conservative Association, Sol White, ex-M. L. A.; conveners-Windsor, Will-iam Humphrey, E. G. Henderson, John Harmon, John Fry; Walkerville, Mayo Dobie (Sandwich), Ald. Haggart; Sand-wich East, Paul Morand; Maidstone, John Purvis and James McMurn: Re chester, Oliver Wilcox: Belle River, James Malone; Sandwich South, James McAuliffe; Sandwich West. The Dufour; Anderson, H. C. Odette.

## Campbell's Eng ish Chop House, 80 King St. West. Business Men's Lunch from 11.30 to 2.30. Rooms \$3.00 to \$4.00 per week.

Do You Employ Watchmen ? We are checking 95 per cent, of the night watchmen in Toronto. The board of underwriters allow a rebate on buildings and contents of buildings uting our system of night watch sighals. Information fully given on ap-plication. The Holmes Electric Pro-ection Co. of Toronto. Limited, 5

MacLeod" uptown tailor, for good vice. Yonge and Colleg Sts.

## WE MUST INVEL TE OUR LIFE COMPANIES. The Globe has begun a series of articles on life insurance in Canada with a object of proving that, according to its headline, "the Insurance Act needs

revision." The first article bears the mark of having been inspired or written by some one near the inside of a life company or near the inside of the insurance department. The real object is to gloss over the situation and to lead the insuring public into the belief that with a few amendments in the law all We do not wish to do The Globe any injustice. We propose to deal with it as the organ of the Hon. George A. Cox, a gentleman with large insurance interests. He controls four or more life companies and some fire companies. He has also a penchant for newspapers, as we believe not only that he controls The Globe, thru Mr. Jaffray, and The Star, thru Mr. Malone, but that Mr. Flavelle in The News greaks his views in the matter of insurance. Mr. Flavelle is a

Globe, thru Mr Jaffray, and The Star, thru Mr. Malone, but that Mr. Flavelle in The News speaks his views in the matter of insurance. Mr. Flavelle is a director on the Canada Life and Mr. Malone on the Imperial Life. So that in being thus frank with The Globe we trust it will have the courage to come out in its true colors and admit what everyone knows to be the truth, that its policy is moulded by the senator. There is a great deal to be said from the senator's standpoint in regard to life insurance, and it can be said to better advantage if it is said openly instead of by round the corner, so to speak. So that we take it for granted that The Globe is making a defence of the senator, the senator's companies, and the senator's methods, even if these latter are not original with him, but borrowed from the United States.

We must here interject the comment that all these newspapers of the

We must here interject the comment that all these newspapers of the enator's only a few days ago assured the policyholders of the Canada Life Windsor, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the North Essex Liberal-Conservative Association this afternoon there was a peremptory de-

It is expected that the Dominion Insurance Act will be revised at the forthcoming session of parliament. The present act was enacted in 1886, since which time several important amendments have been made to it. On the whole, the act may be said to have fulfilled its purpose. It has placed assurance upon a sound basis, it has regulated the conduct of the companies, and to some extent it has preserved the interests of policyholders. Since the date of the act, however, new conditions have arisen, methods have changed and practices are now customary which were then unknown; moreover, life assurance has expanded and developed more rapidly than was anticipated.

When the act was passed there were ten active Canadian life offices, now there are twenty; then the annual volume of life assurance was \$35,000,000, now it is \$98,000,000; then the aggregate assurance in existence in Canada was \$171,000,000, now it is \$588,000,000; then the annual amount paid in premiums by policyholders was \$5,000,000; then the annual amount then the total assets of Canadian companies amounted to \$13,000,000, now

they amount to \$91,000,000.

The present investigation into life assurance in New York by a legislative committee of that state has strongly emphasized the view here of the state has strongly emphasized the view here of the state has strongly emphasized the view here of the state has strongly emphasized the view here of the state has strongly emphasized the view here of a which leave little hope of averting a general political ample, that all the companies which have been severely criticized are possessed of good, sound assets far in excess of their liabilities, and that the companies which have paid several years' premiums in these companies forces are divided into four camps: policyholders who have paid several years' premiums in these companies should not sacrifice their contracts or become alarmed about their due fulfilment. The wrong which policyholders have suffered is that part of their premiums, the care and investment of which should have been regarded by the management as a sacred trust and returned to policyholders in the shape of profits or surplus, has been utilized in extravagant and un-warranted expenses. This condition, of course, can as yet be said to apply to only the three or four large United States companies thus far investigated. It is well known that there are several representative United States companies conducted along commercial and conservative lines.

Whether there is any of this "extravagant and unwarranted expenses" in Canada. The Globe does not say. Evidently it does not want to know. Indeed, its object, we take it, is to sail past that point and to get the discussion down to its proposed amendments to the law. Now before we come to these we wish to take up the question of a public investigation of our insurance com-

The New York companies said there was no need for investigation. The grevelations of Lawson and papers like The New York World, American, Evening Post, and a few public-spirited men forced the governor of New York to act and a rotten condition of affairs was unearthed. Revelations that exposed "I have received many communications since my election in January," act and a rotten condition of affairs was unearthed. Revelations that exposed act and I tell you there said Dr. Reaume, "and I tell you there state, nepotism, improper and illegal use of the trust funds for the benefit of said Dr. Reaume, "and I tell you there are not sufficient offices in the gift of the government to satisfy all the requests for positions that I have re in the directors and managers. And many other evils besides,

we believe that in view of the foregoing situation in New York it is due to the good care of my constituency. North Essex has received as many appointments as any other riding in the province.

"I am ready to be criticised, and willing to answer any questions about my public or private acts, but I will not dismiss any man simply because there is some person looking for a place. It is against the principles of the Conservatives, and I think the party at large does not expect such at the principles of the Conservatives, and I think the party at large does not expect such at the policyholders of the Canada Life because it is one of the largest and unwarranted expenses" do not obtain in some of our companies. We will take the Canada Life because it is one of the largest and oldest of our companies. An English financial paper has openly charged such extravagance. Policyholders have made the same charges in our columns, and many other statements not yet published are in circulation. The Globe could greatly oblige the policyholders if it would investigate for itself (and it has better facilities than any other paper, save Mr. Flavelle and The News), and tiell us:

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What Senator Cox draws as salary as president of the Canada Life.

(2) What one son draws as manager.
(2) What his other son draws in commissions as general agent.
(4) What the Cox interest draws in dividends, and what was the reason fireworks were begun by D. B. Odette and A. L. Lafferty. Odette took exception to R. L. Borden, Dominion Pellcyholders in this company who formerly got profit bonuses and who

Policyholders in this company who formerly got profit bonuses and who are disappointed in not getting them now complain that the Cox family are drawing too much out of the premiums for management salaries, for commissions, for dividends. Some go so far as to say that the Cox interest draws at least \$200,000 a year, or one-fifteenth of the premium income, and that this amount does not allow for the opportunities of a benefit or profit that are possible to those who have control of the trust funds, and the commissions in office Archie Campbell and F. T. that sometimes go to the agents or security dealers who sell bonds and other Bastedo, deputy minister of public items to the trustees. Of course, it is possible, and it may be the fact that a works and fishery overseer, respectively. He said that many Conservations of the trust of holders. Also it may not. It all depends

The Globe deals with agents' commissions. It thinks they are very high.

That the expense rate of Canadian companies operating in Canada i too high is admitted by every conservative underwriter. To consider intelligently the best method to rectify this condition the past must be referred to in order to ascertain how it has come about that expenses in Canadian life assurance have increased.

About 1880 the United States companies became exceedingly aggressive in Canada. At that time commissions to agents were less by onethird than they are to-day. The determination of the large United States companies to "force" business here and in other countries, and largely to increase their agency staffs, were the initial steps taken to push up commissions. The agents of Canadian offices were approached and tempted by the alluring rewards of the "giants." The native offices realized that if they desired to retain their agents and their business they must meet the competition which was forced upon them. If they allowed their agency organization to become despoiled and disorganized their business be cut off and serious, consequences would result. The home offices, therefore, in self-defence were compelled to meet the high commissions of the United States companies, with the result that the expense rate has been increasing steadily. In addition to this, the organization in recent years of several Canadian life companies has intensified the competition, and consequently increased the cost of business.

But if The Globe means by agents the men who do the "field work"—the actual canvassers for the risks—we do not know that there is any great saving in sight, but if it means by "agents," "general agents," we believe a great

saving can be made We believe it ought to be the law that once commission is paid on the to withhold criticism for a time, and give the government a chance to get first premium to the field agent, no other "general agent" should get commission on that year or any other year. We believe an impartial and full investigation of the Canada Life and of some other companies will show that thousands and thousands of dollars a year are diverted from the premiums, and therefore from the profits or security of the policyholders. This should not Here is one leak that accounts for the non-appearance of bonuses.

The Globe's suggestions of improvements are as follows: The managers of our Canadian and British companies in Canadi have been most anxious to bring about better conditions in life assurance and have discussed the present situation frequently, but competition and the tendency of the times have hitherto rendered their desires impossible of fruition. The Globe, therefore, believes that these companies will gladly welcome such wise legislation as will assist in remedying wrongs and lov

ering the expense of the conduct of life assurance. While it must be conceded that reforms are needed in the administra tion of Canadian life assurance, the fact should be emphasized that this necessity does not arise from the knowledge of the apprehension of any transgression of the provinces of the Insurance Act among Canadian companies. On the contrary, the need looks more to the future than to the past, and is the natural result of the complete changes before referred to which have taken place in conditions, methods and practices in regard to the conduct of life assurance in Canada, and of the unanticipated expansion and development of the business

It can be said, without fear of contradiction, that the two great factors which have placed life assurance upon the high plane which it occupies in Great Britain to-day are: (1) The "British Institute of Actuaries," and the "Faculty of Actuaries in Scotland," and (2) "The Life Assurance Companies Act, 1870," which may be said to have been greatly assisted in be coming law by the influence and aid of the first-named body. The two lead ing actuarial bodies just mentioned have given to British life assurance class of educated conservative and efficient administrators: while the British Life Assurance Act has compelled a publicity of the operations of life offices which enables an intelligent and comprehensive knowledge of their conditions and affairs to be obtained. Greater publicity of the affair of our Canadian life offices, as well as of their practices and results, combined with wise legislation, are believed to be the measures which will hest eradicate from the system the wrongs which permeate it and secure to policyholders an adequate return for their moneys.

We have a great deal more to say about this question, but we must close to-day by saying that The Globe's proposed amendments are insufficient. We must know what the evils are before we propose a cure, and only a full and im Always smoke a "Dame" cigar and be happy. Ask for them. Wilbur, 448 Queen st. West.

We carnot start in to cure without we know the disease. The Globe says not a word about this. It takes it for granted that things are nearly all right, though the control of the New York revelations will secure this. We carnot start in to cure without we know the disease. The Globe says not a word about this. It takes it for granted that things are nearly all right, though the control of the New York revelations will secure this. private capitalists-who are now known to have no philanthropic motive inpeliing them to go into the business—the best men to handle the immense it proposes to detrust funds of life insurance? One would think that policyholders who have

## KAISER WILL SAVE THE GZAR

Also Sent Wireless Message During That Cronstadt Crisis Offering to Send a Fleet if Desired.

GENERAL SITUATION BADLY MIXED

Four Distinct Classes Pulling in Different Directions and Leaving Witte in a Position Well Nigh Hopeless.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-The dreaded sian crisis has come. The kaiser, when he learned of the Cronstadt riots, sent a wireless message to the czar offering to place the German northern squadron at his disposal. The czar sent back a message of thanks. It has not transpired whether the offer goes beyond safeguarding the sovereign's person, but inasmuch as a German warship has been stationed off Peterhof for several days for this purpose it is inferred that Emperor Wilham's propuosal has a wider signifi-

Amid the virtual chaos now existing First, the reactionaries, including the court party, some military leaders and some bureaucrats who for the past ten days have been inciting the dregs of the population to murder and outrage in order to frighten the czar into a second, Count Witte and his followers upper class Liberals; third, the whole commercial class and the moderate re-formers who are best described as zemstvoists, and fourth, the social ist workmen who created the present

situation by a general strike.

The peasantry do not figure in the problem as yet, and the rank and file tity. The reactionaries are the smallest in numbers and their strength depends solely on how far they can com in the present situation to the czar himself. This last is one of the most critical facts of the mor

Count Witte and his supporters are still almost helpless, but their collapse is by no means certain. His at zemstvoists has completely failed. Every member of his cabinet is a member of the bureaucracy. The only uniting link is that they remained adherents of Count Witte's policy in re-cent years when he was in disfavor All the independent provincial states men have refused office and continue bureaucracy.

Witte is seeking to conduct the govpatriotism, having political ambitions

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Nov. 12.-Richard Carring-

London. Nov. 12.—Reports of the is an opinion of Attorney-General agents general after special meetings Mayer, under which, even without a are not favorable to the appointment of a high commissioner for the whole of Australia, many difficulties being pointed out against transferring the business of the agents general to a lithau business of the agent gent general to a lithau business of the agent general to a lithau

Smoke Alive Bollard's Cool Mixture NEW PROSPECTING COMPANY.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable,) London. Nov. 12.—A new company, the Canadian Prospecting Syndicate, is just registered, the object being to rospect for minerals and preciou

Turkish Cigarets, 10c. Alive Bollard Edna Wallace Hopper Ill. Edna Wailace Hopper, prominent in light opera, and this season in "The Heart of Maryland," was operated or to-day for appendicits.

While still very ill, she is doing as well as can be expected.

Conqueror Cigar, 10c for Sc. Bollard If Not, Why Not 1 Have you accident and sickness no icy? See Walter H. Blight, Confedera-tion Life Building. Phone M. 2770. 126 Smoke Taylor's 'Maple Leaf' Cigar.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO. Tariff commission, Board of Trade, Theo, Taylor, M.P., on "Profit Shar-ng," at Canadian Club, 1 p.m. ing," at Canadian Club, 1 p.m.
City Council, 3.
E. H. Crosby on "Tolstoi," at Unitarian Club, Webb's, 6.30.
Rev. Dr. Eakin on "Tennyson,"
Bloor-street Presbyterian Church, 8,
Wellesley school old boys, 8.
Theatres, see public amusements.
Beaver Council, Royal Arcanum,
room 4, Temple Building.

OLD MAN YORK: Say, there's a funny duck. "Give us a lift, boss," he says-and him not

Results in Sensational

Revelations. New York, Nov. 11.-Attorney-Gen-

let maier of New York as special deputy to date is at the rate of \$2,250,600. ernment seemingly would rather let the country drift into anarchy than attorney generals to assist the regular against \$2,000,000 last year. lift a finger to aid him. The leaders staff in the investigation and prosedisplay anything but disinterested cution of the election cases reported. from had to worse it appears that cution of the election cases reported. from bad to worse it appears that

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) tingency, it happens to be in this case,

It has been found that thousands of It has been found that thousands ballots which were marked with e deferred. Lord Jersey is poken of cross under the scales also contain cross under the scales also contain a cross under the Jerome emblem. \$120 such cases the election officers threw out these ballots, refusing to count them on the ground that they were invalid. Yesterday Attorney-General Mayer

threw a bombshell into the ranks of the Tammany men, by declaring that under a recent decision of the court of appeals all of these ballots, which are marked for Hearst, must be counted for him, since the court decision has all the force of a statute. It is understood that many of the ballots are so marked, and that by entering them the Hearst column a clear ma jority would be secured for him.

### Yonge Street Arcade Restaurant and unch Counter now open Regular inner in dining room. 36 cents—other teals a la carte. HOME TO-DAY.

kaming bonds.

Hon. Col. Matheson, provincial treaurer, is expected to arrive in the city -day from his trip to London, where ne has been for several weeks ection with the flotation of the Temis

Edwards, Morgan & Company, Char tered Accountants, 26 Wellington Street East. Phone Main 1163. 130 A MERRY XMAS. Tokio, Nov. 12-An imperial re

script has been issued, directing the W. Harper, Customs Broker, 7 Melinda Ten Cents,

Briar Pipes, low prices. Alive Bollard grocer's. Will last a whole day. 125 at 41 McCaul-street, R. Jennie Davenport, beloved wife of E. C. Davenport, aged

he chie! interest at stake should manage their own trust funds. This is a fundamental part of the issue. There is another fundamental issue: is pri vate company life insurance to be compared with state life insurance for economy, for security, for certainty? The Globe cannot, after announcing that it proposes to deal with the subject, ignore the fundamental issues or attempt

# POLL FRAUDS CABINET AND THE I. C. R. GERMANY HOLDING ALOOF

Said to Be Now Willing to Let the Road Go.

Montreal, Nov. 12.-(Special.)-Your

It was learned that as a result of Hon. Mr. Emmerson is about the only

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rumpth of a daughter, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1905.

LAUDER-TAYLOR-At Deer Park Saturday, Nov. 11th, by the Rev. D. C. Hossack, James Lauder to Margaret G. Taylor, both of Deer Park.

BATISTE-Nellie, died at Toronto General Hospital of appendicitis, Nov. 12, 1905, Funeral from 210 First-avenue, Tues day, 2,30. Buffalo papers please copy. BLACKLOCK -- At the residence of her sor in-law, John Kane, 340 Lippincott-street, Toronto, on Saturday, the 11th of Novem ber, 1905, Isabella Waters, widow of the

late Jonathan Blacklock, aged 73 years. Funeral private. CONDOW-On Nov. 11, 1905, at his late residence, suddenly, of heart failure, David Condow, in his 60th year, traveler for Minto Bros., tea merchants. Funeral from A. W. Miles' undertaking

parlors, 296 College-street, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. Member of Royal Arch Masons, Semour Chapter, No. 38, Brantford; Geof. frey de St. Aldemar Preceptory, Knights of the Temple and St. John; King Solo mon's Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; Grand Conn-cil of Royal Select Masons of Ontario Grand Lodge of Scotland, No. 454. CHARLTON-At her late residence, 129 Portland-street, Sunday, the 12th, Lucy,

wife of Robert Charlton of the C.P.R., in her 46th year. Funeral from above address Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Ceme

DIXON-Suddenly, at 54 Wellington-place on Saturday, the 11th November, 1905, Major Frederick Eldon Dixon. Funeral service at 292 Jarvis-street, or Tuesday, the 14th, at 1.45 o'clock, thence to St. James' Cathedral, at 2.30. Interment at St. James' Cemetery. DAVENPORT-On Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905

Funeral Tuesday, at 2,30 p.m. GEMMEL-At Rush City, Minn., on Sat day, Nov. 11th, Dr. J. E. Gemmel, elder son of the late Alexander Gemmel,

Turkish Port to Force Financial Retorms.

DEATHS. ELLIOT-At his late residence, 109 Pem

broke-street, on Nov. 12th, 1905, Robert Watt Elliot, in his 71st year, Friends will greatly oblige by ing flowers. Funeral private. FARLEY-At Grace Hospital, Friday, Nov.

10th, Joseph Farley, aged 67 years. Funeral Monday from his late residence, 85 August-avenue, at 2.30 p.m. GILMOUR-At the residence of her son-in- car legislation and education.

Toronto, on Sunday, the 12th November, 1905. Elizabeth Mitchell, widow of the late James H. Gilmour, formerly of Montreal, aged 82 years. Funeral service private on Monday evening, the 13th, at 9 o'clock. Inter-

ment at Montreal on Tuesday. HAIRE—At her late residence, 81 Hazel infancy the opportunity is now offer-ton-avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1905, ed to ladies to purchase splendid hats Sarah E. Ratcliffe, beloved wife of T. and to get the best at the price of the cheapest. It is a bargain in ladies' Alfred Haire, aged 36 years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 3.15 p.m., hats if ever there was one, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

KELLY-At Port Dalhousie, Saturday Nov.

native of Birr, King's County, Ireland, aged 84 years.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
McELWAIN—At his late residence, 22 Northwesterly to westerly winds; Lakeview-avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 11th, fresh to strong during the day; and William H. McElwain, aged 56 years, Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14th, at 2 p.m.

to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends kindly accept this intimation. Peterboro papers please copy, McCORMACK-At 190 John-street, Mrs. A McCormack, widow of the late Andre McCormack, in her 78th year.

Funeral Monday at 2.30 to the Necrop lis. No flowers, REEVE-At his late residence, Pine av nue, Balmy Beach, on Sunday, Nov. 1: 1905, Henry Jeseph Reeve, son of the la Arthur Reeve of Scarboro Township. Funeral to Norway Cemetery on Tue

day, at 2.30 p.m. F. W. Mathews Co. Undertakers.

T. C. Robinette Strikes an Apparently Popular Chord at an Impressive Mass Meeting in McCaul Street Synagogue.

RELIEF FOR VICTIMS OF OPPRESSION

Prominent Speakers Condemn Russian Atrocities and Urge Necessity of Prompt and Liberal Re-

Hef for Sufferers. Resolved : \_ That a petition be carca fully prepared and forwarded thru the proper channels to His Most Gracious Majesty King Edward, praying his majesty, with his love of freedom and justice, and, in pity and compassion for the Jews and all others being robbed and Murdered in Russia, who are unable to protect themselves, or the lives of their families, that he may, be graciously pleased to take such action as he may deem expedient to protect the lives of those who are in such

tect the lives of those who are in such imminent danger."

Also resolved:

"That his honor the lieutenant-governor, the premier of the province and his worship the mayor be requested to sign the petition on their own behalf and on behalf of those present who are distressed and horrified at the direful persecutions which are taking place in Russia."

Russia."

Tears-trickled down the sheeks of many of the fifteen hundred persons who sat in the McCaul-street Synagogue yesterday afternoon. Sobs were also heard. It was the occasion of a meeting at which the horrors in Odessa, of which the Russian Jews have been victims, received the condemnators of wrominent citizens, gentiles ent citizens, gentiles

as well as Jews.

An atmosphere of mourning prevailed, yet the proud spirit of Jewry prevaded. Over the ark was the idebrew ensign; the British flags were also to be seen. The lamps were draped.

"This is not an indignation meeting," said Rabbi Jacobs "This is not a meeting to protest against the atrocities that have been committed. The object is to put bread into the mouths of the starving, to clothe the baked, to give shelter to the homeless, to render financial assistance to the victims who have been maimed and ruined."

Lieut.-Governor Sympathetic.

Mayor Urquhart presided during the

Mayor Urquhart presided during the first part of the meeting, and as he had to attend another gathering, Pre-Con:inued on Page 2. FARMERS OF NORTH YORK

Take a Leaf Out of the Book of the British Farmers.

[From The London Times, Oct. 23.1 A conference of farmers of the North of England and also from Scotnvestigation of Illegal Election Acts Cartwright, Fitzpatrick and Fielding International Squadron Will Occupy land and Wales was held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, at Darlington, to discuss the proposed agricultural party. Mr. G. Smurthwaite, Darlington, presided. Mr. J. H. Walker, in explaining the objects of the Northeastern Agri-Paris. Nov. 11.-A Russian warship cultural Federation, the name by which eral Mayer announced to-night that correspondent is now in a position to now off the island of Crete and another the new organization is to be known, The zemstvo leaders have now decided to defy equally Count Witte and the reactionaries. The various groups into which the Liberals are splitting and even those who advocate the very constitutionalism, into which Count Witte is seeking to conduct the govfusal to agree to the financial reforms determined upon by the powers for Macedonia. An Austrian admiral probably will assume command of the in-ternational squadron, but this depends parts, but it was desirable that these It was learned that as a result of the investigations evidence had been procured, which would be taken to the grand jury next week. The investigation is understood to have resulted in the revelations of the most suited in the revelations of the most ance and incompetency of the election inspectors. It is said to be the opinion of the said of the only man left in the cabinet who favors keeping the road under present conditions.

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Germany, while not opposing the principle of the demonstration, says she has no available warships in the Medicine to be a diplomatic move to retain German presenting in Turkey.

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was arrested was for stealing a value
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of the election of
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Mayor McClellan is said to be absolucily assured.

Supplementing Tammany's construction of the law, which is not always as
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DON'T WANT A BOSS. standing committee for consideration and report." He said that at pre-sent there were only two or three tenant farmers in the house of com-mons, and they had been sent there by one or other of the political parties in the state. The agricultural industry was the largest in the kingdom, but it was without direct parliamentary representation. This motion was carried. The conference also discussed the continuation of the agri-cultural rates act, railway rates, motor

A Bargain in Ladies' Millinery. There are a lot of ladies in Toronto who will be interested to know that Dineen's have decided to sell at a sacrifice the balance of the excl millinery specialties which were featur-Tho the season is only really in its

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KELLY—At Port Dalhousie, Saturday, Nov.

11, Mrs. Margaret Keily, in her 71st year.
Funeral to-day at Port Dalhousie.

MAW—On Saturday, the 11th inst. at his late residence, 675 Tonawanda street, Bur.
falo, John Maw, in his 62nd year (formerly of Toronto).

MALONE—On Saturday, Nov. 11th, 1905, at Woodstock, John Talbot Malone, a native of Birr, King's County, Ireland,

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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay\_

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