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## **THE HAMILTON TIMES**

### MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1909

#### A WORLD MOVEMENT.

The Canadian National Missionary Congress, brought to a close in Toronto last night, was a gathering deserving of more than passing notice, and which, if the plans laid are successful, may have far-reaching and beneficent results. It is worth noticing that the congress was convened at a time when men with other and less holy motives were devoting mselves to exploiting schemes for the maintenance of strife and the keeping epart of the nations. It is a high tribute to the purpose and power of the gather-ing that before its second day's sessions it had effectually put the war scare promoters in a second place in the public interest, and relegated them pretty well back pages of the public press. It had a new and happier rallying cry:

To bend aback the lance's point, And break the helmet bar, sound is in the morning air. But not the note of war." The first article adopted by the Congress calls upon the Church to "Obey literally the command of Christ to the Gospel to every creature.' There was a happy absence of dogmatic difficulties and an enthusiastic ment to labor for the coming of the Kingdom of God upon earth. The field of effort for such a crusade is as wide as the world. It is one in which there are tasks set for all. It demands labor and sacrifice; but the harvest to be reaped is one well worth it all. To men of the larger vision such a Congress with such an aim, and dominated by the splendid enthusiasm which marked its gessions, is well calculated to stir the imaginations and stimulate them to their best efforts. But it is a hard headed age, and practical men of the world are not blind to the fact that there are lions in the path. But what of that? If we aim high enough, while we may not hit a star, we may strike a tree; and the force of our effort will extend farther than if our aim had been less exalted. Undoubtedly the impetus to missionary work contributed by this Congress will be of vast importance to conversion of the world. But even if we leave out of our computations al influences which may be exerted or home and foreign missions, we still have a great balance of credit due the gathering because of its effect neare home. Its personal, its social, its denom inational, influences will be good and far-reaching. It is a rallying cry to the work of purifying and uplifting and say ing humanity. Its purpose was exce lent; the spirit pervading it was that o true fraternity, and the method by which it was conducted was happily onceived. It aims at promoting the brotherhood of man

## BEAUTIFUL CONSISTENCY.

Consistency is a jewel: but it is not minent in the decoration of the Ontario Government.

The newspapers of the Province pressed upon Hon. Mr. Foy the justice of their claim that the libel laws should be so amended as to put an end to the perse cution to which they are subjected under the law as it stands by a class of persons closely allied to blackmailers. Hon. Mr. adduced, but he failed to do so by vay of affording the protection asked, has been much agitation in the past for way of affording the protection asked. excusing his refusal to do so by pleading that he had to protect the rights of the that he had to protect the rights of the people

A truly statesmanlike regard for the school and see what can be done. Hamindividual!

But the Whitney Government is not always so regardful of the rights of the individual.

For instance, a mining company claims a very valuable property, and sought to prove its claims in the courts. Surely here was a case where the individual citizen was not asking anything unrea sonable. The courts might be depended upon to see justice done. Did the Gov-the Marathon race of Saturday did not ernment leave it to the courts? Not it. get "thrown down." It seized the property, conf.

large class of contracts for more than ne year. It asked great credit for doing is claimed that it is a great econo this as a matter of protection to the ratepayer whom it was determined to save from being burdened without hav-

ing the right to vote thereupon. That was surely a great evidence of solicitude for the people. But, alas! within a few days this same Government put through a bill to allow

the City Council of Hamilton to issue debentures to incur a debt of \$237,000 upon the property of the ratepayers without having their consent to do so. Worse even than that these ratepayers had twice already, by large majorities, declared against this debt! And now we are likely to have another

illustration of this beautiful inconsistncy. It is a tenet of municipal idolatry that the municipal councils shall absolutely control the streets. Of course responsibility should go with control. The ndividual has no say in the matter.

Now, however, the municipalizers are seeking to rid themselves of the responsibility of maintaining the highways in safe condition. They are asking the Legislature to amend the law so that a municipality shall not be held responsible for refusal or neglect to maintain the highways in proper repair; and the Municipal Committee of the Legislature has, for all practical purposes, acceded to their demand by reporting a bill relieving them of any responsibility for ocidents resulting from lack of repair of the highways, unless it be proved that notice of the specific defect was served

upon the corporation before the accident These are the times in which statesmen thrive, and progress chaos-ward is rapid. Consistency is truly a jewel. But onsistency's name is not Whitney.

## THE ART SCHOOL.

The threat of the aldermen to discontinue the annual grant to the Art school was cause for some anxiety to the friends of the school. But the proposal to sell its home is almost tantanount to the wiping of it out of exist-For were it deprived of the use of the present building, it is hard to see where or how it could find another. The proposed new building for the Public Library will likely be used for library nurnoses alone so that the school could not hope to find refuge within its walls. The suggestion has been made that the proposed Technical College could nade to fill the place of the school. But even if it could, it is doubtful if Hamilton will ever get it. The Government has not only not yet decided where it will be built, but it has not even decided that it will be built at all. Under these stances the Board of Directors and the friends of the school find them selves in somewhat of a dilemma, and

no time should be lost in doing what can be done to save it from extinction. The loss of the institution to the city would be in the nature of a calamity, and a backward step which we all should deplore. Is there no way to save the building for the school? If \$25,000 or \$30,000 would buy it, surely such a sum could be raised. As a matter of fact, the property is worth many thousands more. The needs of the Art School are such that it could easily ocable for the purpose. Let the promot-Touching solicitude for popular rights: ers of the gallery join hands with the school go, and fall back to where it was twenty years ago. If it could, it would

> be a strange commentary on the present boom for a Greater Hamilton. **EDITORIAL NOTES.**

The men who wagered no money on

front and a helper behind, the machine an act denving to any municipal council the right to bind a municipality to a picked up the accumulated litter of the streets with great ease and celerity. It

The industrious Yankee cable men in Great Britain are now busily engaged in working up a new war danger, Germany this time being made to threaten the peace of Europe by her attitude toward Russia. The scare-mongers seem very loath to give up the manufacture of international difficulties as a means of padding out their sensational news

olumns. The United States Consul-General reports the outlook for German brewing interests as discouraging. Sales have fallen off greatly, owing to the severe depression. Increased cost of material and enormously increased tax exactions have cut the profits down so that dividends where declared at all are very much lower than formerly.

According to a writer in the Saturday Evening Post" the only great stone [diamond] brought into the country of ecent years, whose present owner is known, is the blue diamond, weighing 221 carats, imported by Jacob Dreicer in 1902. It was sold to James B. Cheney, who presented it as a Christmas gift to his wife, who before her marriage was Julia Arthur, the actress."

The junior local Tory organ gleefully seizes upon the British Government's move to abolish sweating of the workmen and women of certain trades, to read the public its ever-ready lesson that he sure cure for all such evils is a protective tariff. And the awful disclosures of Chicago sweat-shops and starving school children rise up before the intel ligent to mock the political charlatan!

A Hamilton Times writer affects a scorn of "red-blooded" persons. Won-der if it is a case of sour grapes on the part of the writer, poor chap !--Hamil-ton Herald

We have lived to learn that a good many fellows who boast of their "redbloodedness" and superority in loyalty to their country are the veriest mouthy shams. The true patriot does not need to trumpet assurances of his lovalty.

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The other day the senior local Tory rgan daubed a lot of taffy on Whitney because he had been able to float a \$4,000,000 loan at 4 per cent. The Te ronto Mail and Empire also devoted some eulogy to the Ontario Premier for the improved conditions of borrowing. The Toronto News rather wet-blanketed these organs' praise by the remark : "The plethoric condition of the money market has brought the Bank of England dis count rate down to 21/2 per cent.' Two brother preachers, Johnson and

Odell, of Russ, Mo., each a president of a local telephone company, quarreled at a meeting held to amalgamate the companies, and decided to fight it out there and then. Brother Johnson, however, took time by the forelock, and shot Brother Odell through the heart while that gentleman was divesting himself of his coat. There is probably a moral to be drawn from the unpleasantness, if one could find it. Perhaps it is not to bother about taking off your coat while the other brother is reaching for a pistol.

Japan is not what might be termed a cheap country to live in, judging from the quotations of prices in a "butchery" advertisement in the Japan Chronicle of March 4, just to hand. Here are some specimen meat prices: oup beef, per lb.... 20

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Corned tongue Mutton. Pork



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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. MONDAY APRIL 5 1909.

FOSTER'S RESIDENCE. (London Advertiser.) Mr. Foster is the last man who she

stones. He lives in a crystal palace. NO SCHOONERS. (Lindsay Post.) In Toronto drinks may be smaller in consequence of the higher license feee. The hardships of city life are manifold.

FOSTER'S FAILING. (Toronto Globe.)

Mr. Geo. E. Foster is not singular in his tenderness for his own feelings and his brutal indifference to those of other

SARCASM.

(London Free Press.) The Hamilton police have found a cartridge and regard it as the most im-portant find they have yet made. It is. RUBBISH!

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) It will be a long time before Sir Wil-frid Laurier monkeys again with George E. Foster—in that gentleman's presence, He will abuse Mr. Foster on the stump— but not in Parliament and to his face. HOW TO WALK.

(St. Catharines Standard.) To walk wen, one many -carry the body creet, and to balance it well while executing movements with the legs and to some extent also the arms. In walking one should appreciate the fact that the whole body is occupied with the movement. Not only are the muscles energized, but almost every one is brought into activity. To walk well, one must be able to arry the body erect, and to balance

THE VOICE OF REASON

(Montreal Gazette.)

Here and there in Canada there are papers which urge that whatever Canada does in the matter of naval defence

FOSTER'S PITIFUL SQUEAL.

(Toronto Globe.)

BE NOT HASTY IN JUDGING ...

(Church Life.)

The heartless wave of scandalous in

into question, with the cruel nor suspicion and interrogation, would fare more creditably? Think Canadian, to a murder committe Napanee eighteen years since, was a mystery and also there y eager scent for a sacrifice, with y remeated accusations against perso

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CAME DOWN MOUNTAIN.

TUESDAY,

Immense Rock Crossed Railway Tracks at Dundas Yesterday.

papers which urge that whitever cannot does in the matter of naval defence should be done after earnest consideration and with deliberation, and after a full review of the necessities of the case. It is trusted this view will prevail in the Government and Parliament. Big things of revolutionary effect are best done when all those they are to touch know what they mean. Dundas, April 5 .- Some little consternation was caused yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by a large piece of rock about seven feet long, five feet wide and four feet thick, becoming detached from the mountain side just west of the Syd-enham road bridge. The boulder came crashing down the mountain side with terrific force, and on reaching the level its progress was not stayed on entering the rather deep ditch or watercourse along the north side of the G. T. R. track, but it mounted the side of the ditch and passed a few feet over both rails of the G. T. R., coming to a stop on the level west of the Sydenham road bridge, near where the old switch-house formerly stood, fortunately doing no damage be-yond a little to the rails and ties where it crossed them. Various are the surthe mountain side just west of the Syd (Toronto Giobe.) The language he complained of was uttered, as an answer to one of the most disgraceful breaches of the rule which has been heard in Parliament for many a day. The Premier is to be congratu-lated on giving the slanderer a little of his own medicine, and so sensitive is the character and skin of the member for North Toronto that it was only necessary to make a most distant and indirect to make a most distant and indirect allusion to have him on his feet whit it crossed them. Various are the sur mises as to the cause of the boulde becoming disturbed from the rocky side of the untain heavy explosions of late at the Doolittle quarry, some distance east, has had the effect of loosening it from its bed others contend that the frost coming out The heartless wave of scandalous in-sistence, shown in the lamentable Kin-rade murder, has happily quieted down. At this season of church's acrows it recalls the rabble which cried out wan-tonly and ungityingly for blood. Stranger coincidences than those of a girl's lonely presence in the house with the murderer and the victime and having a starge life in others contend that the frost coming out of the ground was the cause, while others call to mind the fact that it is no new thing for heavy boulders to come down the mountain side, not only along the side paralleled with the G. T. R. track, but also from the steep declivi-ties along the Sydenham road up above the bridge. The occurrence reminded the people of the great landslide years ago. presence in the house with the murderer and the victim, and having a stage life in seeking an independent living, then hav-in a disappointed lover have occurred. If every person's actions were called into question, with the cruel notes of

ago, Among Easter visitors who have al-ready reached town are Rich. Wilson, of the MetCary stove works, London, and Arthur Chenilworth, of Stratford. Town Council meets this evening, when

the question of establishing a canning factory in the town, to begin operations with wild and repeated accusations against persons near at hand. It was vile. Years later, the murderer was detected in Kingston peni-tentiary, whither he had been sent for a later erime. The lesson was valuable, but was apparently lost. this season, will probably be determined Among the sites spoken of are a portion of the former stove foundry on Cross street, and the blue stone church, since

murderer was detected in Knigston is the former stove foundary on Cross trent, and the blue stone church, since a plano factory, on King street west, but was apparently lost. **INTERNATIONAL TEMPLE.** Notwithstanding the stormy weather is no lack. The chief requisite being a sufficiency of subscribed capital. The meeting called recently to organize a baseball club decided only that a club should be organized, and at another meeting at the Mehourne Hotel on Thurs lay evening further steps in the matter will be taken. The the Baptist Church years are well by the context of the convention of the co



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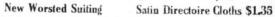
Women's Dress Skirts

Easter Table Linen

Easter is one week away. The idea is positively terrifying to Laster is one week away. The idea is positively territying to those who have not chosen their hats. Don't delay one day. Our Pre-Easter display will be even better than at opening time for here and there new styles have originated and hundreds of new hats will be shown for the first time. It will indeed be a viewing of fashion's latest, and any woman will be charmed with the styles we are showing, whether it be a \$7.00 hat or a \$25.00 Paris model. Your hat is here in a style that is sure to become you. Better make your selection early.

# Easter Display of Dress Goods

All the newest and favorite fabrics are here, correct in color and all gathered together to express the correct style trend of the day. Many are new arrivals and to these we draw your attention. Some of the newest lengths comprise Satin Amazons, Venetians, Satin Stripe Taffeta Cloth, Voiles, Poplins and many exclusive fancy cloth suit lengths. Of course all represent the season's most wanted and dainty colorings. See the display. Prices range at 75c to ~ 00 yard.



ed Suitings, in rich satin finish, in and Directoire gowns. Scarce shades of adow stripe, wanted shades of ele-



# Just arrived, new fine Chiffon Wor. The latest fabric for the Prince





Sturdy Youngsters. oven, pour hot milk

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without compensation, pocketed the pro- Did that man Foster nurse on acidudoors of the courts against the wronged a cantankerous nature calls for pity. individuals who sought justice!

How does the Government regard the rights of the public where it cerned? Does the eager solicitude to preserve the individual's status extend to matters affecting this commission? Let us see

The Government put through a bill which prevents any individual from taking action against the commission in the courts! No matter what injury of damage it may cause, no matter of what breach of faith it may be guilty, the wronged must put up with their wrongs; it enjoys immunity from process of the People whose lands the commission's line traverses, and those who the streets which it crosses, may suffer by its carelessness, incompetence or the dangerous character of its busi ness; they are denied the redress of the Th commission is a law unto itself: the individual may go hang

ere is more of it. A gross bread of faith was committed in order to inveigle some of these municipalities into the scheme. Now Government has by a special act bound these municipalities to a contract upon which the ratepayers never had an opportunity to pronounce although they were assured that they would have it. Individuals who had appealed to the courts for justice were As an illustration of this consistent refuse is thrown into the box-like body inconsistency, the Government promoted of the vehicle. Guided by a chauffeur in

ceeds, and then passed an act closing the lated milk and gall? Poor fellow! Such

Again, the Government organized a About 50 per cent. of Uncle Sam's ex-Hydro-Electric Commission power scheme penditure is for army, navy, fortifica-This Hydro-Electric Commission is and other strictly military incidentals. clothed with wide powers affecting the And there is a large interest pressing for general public as well as those who deal increase of such burdens in Canada. \*\*\*

It was all party guff, that Tory talk about Mowat, Hardy and Ross beggaring Ontario by squandering her res Mr. Hoyle, M. P. P., made that clear to the Con Club. "We have," said he, "only touched the fringe of the possibilities of Ontario's greatness." official.

Admiral Cervera is dead at the age of 70 years. His memory will live principally because of his being such a prominent figure in the Spanish-American war, a struggle which is already almost universally admitted to have been a crime against civilization.

Shades of Alexander Mackenzie! What nust some of the ancient fossil mossback Tories who heard Mr. Hoyle at the Con. Club eloquently enlarging on the glories of the Rainy River district and Fort Frances have thought ?. Time has truly vindicated Mackenzie against the traduc ers of his policy while he was in the flesh.

Au inventor in Hoboken, N. Y., has a machine which is being tested in New York City, which is said to be an ideal street cleaner. It is an automobile with To none will it mean more than to the a sweeper in the rear. Brushes catch up the dirt, which is raised by a series of receptacles operating somewhat on the

Even the Toronto World whose devoted worship of municipalism carries it to almost any lengths has begun to find fault with theatrical censorship exercised in that city. It says it could re-

spect it if it were "frankly puritanical," but it intimates that it is "merely the freakish whim of an individual, possibly one who displays neither moral perception, artistic inclination, nor good

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judgment." Canadian worship of and officialdom is almost equal to that of the African savage for his fetich; and there is an ever-present danger to liberty and common sense in placing such arbitrary powers as those of theatrical or art censorship in the hands of a petty

But we have no idea that Mr. Dallyn, of the Public Library Board, will feel called upon to obey the dictation of those gentlemen of the Trades and Labor Council who demand his withdrawal from the Board because of his willingness to accept for the library a gift of \$75,000 from Mr. Carnegie. Mr. Dallyn represents more than the few gentlemen who drew up the resolution of censure. Every man who labors with hands or

brains has a claim upon him; and it is safe to say that not one same laboring man out of every hundred is in sym pathy with the resolution. Keep your seat, Mr. Dallyn, and preserve the ect of the community. The public

heartily approves of the Board's in accepting Mr. Carnegie's gift with thanks for his well-directed generosity. men who work for wages.

LOOK OUT.

members: Misses Jeanie Finch, Ma Austin, Maggie Stove, Hilda Budge, ene Elford, Addie Eyde and Nellie Me son, A dialogue by Marjorie and Er son. A dialogue by Marjore and Frin Lyle and humorous sougs by Messrs Robert Yuill and D. Campbell evoke-loud applause. Next Saturday Alternoon Messrs, Robert Yuill and Tom Mac naughton will combine to provide an other manmoth programme of first class talent.



The good old maple sap is now a-bubble. The country roads are mud up to the hub. Mater's cleaning house and makers be of trouble, And Johnny's hidin' eggs for Easter grub.

Sister Lill has got a brand new spring creation, A carmine hive, with purple honey

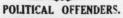
What's the use of talking Dreadnoughts

for the nation, When Easter hats-like these are on tapis? -J. A. Sin,-

# CATHEDRAL WITHOUT DEBT.

**CATHEDRAL WITHOUT DEBI-**To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—On Sunday last the Rev. Canon Abbott made an earnest and eloquent appeal to the members of his congrega-tion to wipe out the debt now resting on the Cathedral. It is to be hoped that his appeal will meet with a generous re-sponse, and that every member of the Church of England in the city will be stimulated with the landable ambition of seeing bis narich church free of debt

on Easter Monday. Yours, A Churchman.



Madrid, April 5.—The Cabinet has de-cided to introduce in the Cortes a bill granting general amnesty to political offender offenders.

ines, preached educational ser Miss trene Kerwin is home treit for the Easter holidays. me from D:



## Workmen's Violent Speeches May Lead to Revolution.

Paris, April 5 .- The newspapers of Paris show general alarm this morning at the violent character of the speeches delivered at the workmen's meeting ys-terday under the auspices of the revolu-tionary labor organizations to formulate a plan of campaign against the Government.

ment. They refer particularly to the agree-ment of a large section of the state em-ployees to make common cause with the trades unionists and the appointment of ering secret committee empowered to cal strikes. Public opinion is rapidly be coming terrified, the papers declare, a the beljef that a bloody insurrection i monia is feared. strikes. inent, and the statements of some of the speakers that the proletariat would neither fight nor work in the event of a war is regarded as a particularly alarm-ing prediction. vould develop

#### STRABANE SCHOOL,

SIRABANE SCHUOL, Following is the March report of school sections 9 and 24. Strabane, the names in order of merit: Senior fifth-Nina Kirk. Junior fifth-Annie Rodgers, Senior fourth-Willie Rodgers, Helen Fulton, Willie Bullock, Chas, Regg. Junior fourth-John Gartley, Marie Peebles, Harold Halliday, Edith Long, Myrttle Bailey. Senior third-Hazel Pegg, Olive Pegg, Whitfield Pegg, Grace Henderson, Hilda Milne.



HAS NOT REFUSED. I. B. ROUSE, 111 King East. Hamf Globe Optical Company Boston, April 5.—On his return fron is southern trip yesterday. Charles W Ziot, President of Harvard University eclared that he had not declined the ost of United States Ambassador to freat Britain.

A LONG FLY.

FriedrichShafen, April 5.— The Zeppe lin airship ascended from here this morn ing at 18 minutes past 9. It is the in tention of the aeronants on board to make a flight of 24 hours' duration.

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Country's Rain Fall.

The total rainfall of this country, in. luding snow and that on water areas, vas given as 215,000,000,000,000 cubic feet a year. Half or more is evaporated. About one-third flows into the sea. The remaining one-sixth is either consumed or absorbed. Of the 70,000,000,000,000 Whithed Pegg, Grace Henderson, Huda Milne. Junior third-Laurie Gartley, Grace Halliday, Minnie Walker, Myrtle Pegg, Lila Lothian, Charlie Patton, Forest Bailey. Second — Elder Roberts, Michael Piedge, Mary Kirk, Lila Cole, Verna Hal-liday, Walter Stewart, Mina Balison, Ethel Milne. ROOSEVELT AT NAPLES. Naples, April 5. The steamer Ham-burg, with ex-President Theodore Roose-velt and party on board, arrived at Naples at Lo5 p. m. to-day. The newly-erected Dovenport Road Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was dedi-cated. ROOSEVELT AT NAPLES. Naples, April 5. The steamer Ham-burg, with ex-President Theodore Roose-velt and party on board, arrived at Naples at Lo5 p. m. to-day. The newly-erected Dovenport Road inte United States proper 232 streams navigated for an aggregate of 26,115 microsent.