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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 17.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY. Mayor Hocken rose immensely yesterday in the esteem of the business men and solid electors of the city. His handling of the hydro-electric situation indicated an amount of strength with which he was not generally credited. The emergency was one requiring strong measures. Strength was forthcoming when it was needed, and will be whenever necessary. There is no danger of any harm befalling the hydro-electric system, and when all the facts come out the city council is likely to be unanimous in support of the civic commissioners.

Mayor Hocken also appears to have made a hit with his street railway he is not sufficiently unique for The purchase proposal. Until details are forthcoming it would be premature to say whether the plan can be approved or not. But arguing from Mayor Hocken's level-headedness, he is unlikely to bring forward a scheme of this nature that would not commend itself on the face of it to the city council. Banking on Mayor Hocken's judgment, sioner that when property is offered there was a general disposition in city to him by private owners for the purbusiness circles yesterday to hope that a settlement of the great transportation problem was in sight, and stress city. was laid on the mayor's assurance that he had Sir William Mackenzie's word on the proposals. This would imply that negotiations have been in progress for some time, as it is a number of weeks since Sir William went to England. Mayor Hocken has shown his strength, his good judgment and his ability to keep his own counsel.

## FAIR LIFE INSURANCE.

All this augurs well for the city.

Mr. C. R. McKeown has found the ways of corporations too much for him, but he should not be discouraged at a first rebuff. The principle of his

a number of big schemes on hand, road building, railway building, colonization, workmen's compensation, hydroelectric development; but none of these would be more ' useful, more popular, nor more profitable than provincial telephone system. We trust that the government

the idea on its little list of "things to be done before Rowell gets the chance." It should remember that

there was government competition in Britain before government monopoly.

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT. Mr. T. R. Whiteside deserves all

the credit attaching to an action requiring considerable morale when he

voted against the government and his party in favor of giving married women who own property a vote on money bylaws. We do not remember anything else that Mr. Whiteside has done in his legislative career, but his

vote shows that he has a sense of jus tice, and the courage of his opinions on a not too popular issue. However, it will give Mr. Whiteside a reputation with the ladies.

### TOO UNIQUE.

The Telegram is getting ready to gore Hon. Adam Beck. Before long his entrails may be strewing the vicinity of Bay and Melinda streets. Mr. Beck has become too popular for The Telegram. He does not need to rely upon its unassisted support. Othe papers have been saying nice things about him, and The World has never

ceased admiring him. This is too much for any journal with an ambitica to be unique. Mr. Beck is unique, but

Telegram.

ASSESSMENT DISCREPANCIES. Editor World: At a recent meeting of the Single Tax Association the following resolution was unanimously ap-

proved "That the city council be requested to instruct the assessment commispose of making public improvements, the assessment on the property be

bitant prices for property held at a very low assessment, thus making

suppose the assessment next year will be \$600,000? Yet that is what the Assessment Act calls for, and it is

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claimant's property, now available for claimant's property, now available for building purposes." An Important Street. While Bloor, west of Dundas, is a little-traveled thorofare at present, the arbitrator points out that it is a thru street, and bound to be a great thorofare. He considers part of the Davidson property available for commercial purposes. The corner lot, with a frontage on Dundas street, has already been sold to the Wm. Davies Company, who are execting a store Company, who are erecting a store there. They paid \$300 per foot. Mr. Drayton, therefore, allows \$200 per foot for the first inside lot on Bloor, and various amounts for less desirable properties. He does not go into de-tails as to these, but divides the pro-perty into three sections, awarding the following lump sums for the front-are on each:

age on each: Dundas to Barrett......\$29,360 Barrett to Indian road...... 40,915 Indian road to near Woodville. 20,765

\$91,040 To this value he adds 10 per cent." Sydenham Thompson, Secretary, Tax Reform League

POSITION OF WOMEN



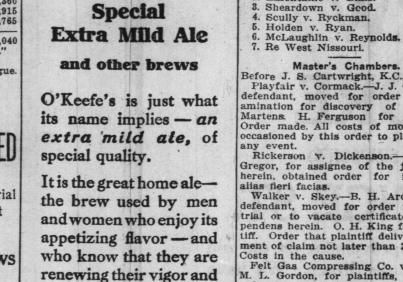
and Social Conditions in Past Hundred Years.

THIS IS DUE TO THE LAWS

Yet Women Have No Voice in Making or Enforcing Them, Says Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. W. H. Jachson, 59 Withrow venue, invited a number of ladies to ear Mrs. L. A. Hamilton speak on Women's Influence Outside the Home, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hamilton said in part, "During the past hundred years, there has been a complete revoluton in industrial and social conditions: in consequence of this, the position of women and their conditions of work have undergone a the assessment on the property be raised to the price asked from the city. "That copies of the resolution be sent to the city council and the news-papers, accompanied by information to show how the city has paid exor-bitant prices for property held at a very low assessment, thus making have no voice in making or enforcing



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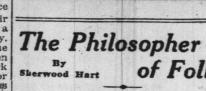
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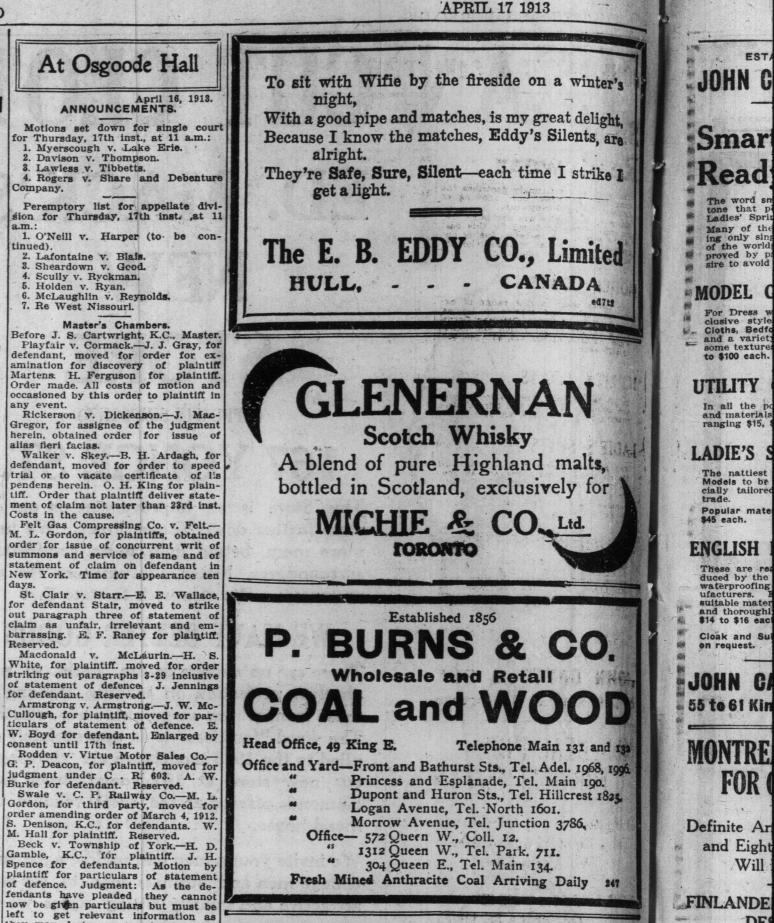
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sopher of Folly MILING people are moan-illiam H. Taft do sopher to the second In accordance with the above reso-lution we beg to submit the following facts: 1. "The Ames property was offered to the city for a park for \$600,000, the suppose the assessment, however, is consider-to the suppose the assessment next year with the benefit derived for monon interview. The ladies decided to form a club, to be called the Biverdale The action of the Beaches ing their fates on William H. Taft do I ponder—the exiest Ex in the whole of the States, and what has befallen him yonder? When William was fill-ing their fates on William H. Taft do I ponder—the exiest Ex in the whole of the States, and what has befallen him yonder? When William was fill-ing the president's chair, he did it to fullest perfection, but when he was to be called the Biverdale The actual did William was fill-to be called the Biverdale The actual to form a club, to be called the Biverdale The actual to the Biverdale The actual to the states act to the city for a park for \$600,000, the total assessment, however, is consider-ably less than \$300,000. Does anyone suppose the assessment next year will be \$600,000? Yet that is what the Assessment Act calls for, and it is Mr. Forman's plain duty to raise the assessment to that amount. "If this was done, it is altogether probable that the assessment would DRINK HABI



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bill is to get a settled acceptance of the age of policyholders before they die. be appealed against, and the owners would then have to either accept the assessment or agree to sell to the be appealed against, and the owners question raised. The time to settle it is when the policy is issued. The age of an insured person is an essential by the court of person is an essential of an insured person is an essential by the court of revision, as that court Railway System in connection with ings! part of the contract, so essential that would only reduce the assessment up-the companies themselves refuse to on their sworn statement that they The settlers' excursions apply from behind are his glories, we hear

the companies themselves refuse to pay the policy affected if the age be in any way incorrect. The best com-panies will at once take steps to place dollars. themselves in harmony with public

opinion on this point, and relieve by speculators has cost the city tre-themselves of the odium of being mendous sums of money, according to via Chicago and St. Paul and will also among those who raise trouble with widows and orphans or other survivors of insured persons.

to buy property was made, the owner Meanwhile the public should be boosted the price, arbitration followed, and in most cases the city was bled. careful to secure from insurance companies a certificate of acceptance of The alderman said that this practice the age stated or else to decline to in- had cost the people half a million the age stated or else to decline to indollars in the instance of the St. Clair sure. The proper way would be to avenue widening. For the same reahave the policy endorsed with an admission of age, as British companies do. It is nothing better than sharp practice for a company to hold up unsuspecting beneficiaries by raising objections and endeavoring to force a compromise on what is simply a technical quibble.

#### ON THE FENCE.

How unscrupulous The Telegram can be when, in despair, it desires to establish a bad case is well illustrated by the loose statements that appeared

in its columns last night. "When Messrs. Drayton and Geary made way for Messrs. Ellis and Hocken" is an example. Some readers may not remember that Mr. Ellis was always on the hydro commission; that Mr. Drayton resigned and has had no successor so gave way to no one; while Mayor Hocken succeeded Mayor Geary exofficio. Mr. Ellis during his term of office with Mayor Geary was to a far greater extent than Mayor Geary in co-operation with Mr. Drayton, and no There is no salvage in the buildings one knows that better than The Tele-

Having been convicted of conspiring to place Corporation Counsel Geary in a second municipal position. The Telegram now declares that it is Mr. Claude Macdonell, M. P., who is the victim of the machinations of some one who prevented Sir James Whitney, Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Mr. W. K. McNaught appointing Mr. Macdonell to the vacancy. The Telegram deals warily with this point and sits down on both sides of the fence in two different paragraphs.

# COMPETITION AND MONOPOLY.

Hon. I. B. Lucas is probably quite correct in stating that public ownership of telephones was not practi- for the actual widening or extension, cable until the government could es- and then re-sell what is not needed at cable until the government could establish a monopoly. 'To be logical the the improvement. Toronto finally got government should immediately take power to do this, and its first ex-steps to establish the monopoly. Per- periment was on the section of Bloor haps something is already being done street from Dundas westward. The street is to be widened to 86 feet, and

Dr. Margaret Patterson will address the next meeting on "The Social Con-ditions of Women in India."

Are You Going West This Spring? If so, exceptional opportunities are now being offered by the Grand Trunk H. Taft, in spite of his errors or fail-further particulars if desired, at low rates. Homeseekers' round trip tickets are issued at very low rates from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta each Tuesday until Oct. 28, inclusive, via Chicago and St. Paul and will also 2. "Inflation of real estate prices by speculators has cost the city trestatements made recently by a well known alderman of this city. Because, necessarily, the doings of council were Navigation Company. The homeseekopen to the public, when a suggestion to buy property was made, the owner boosted the price, arbitration followed. months from date of issue; through coach and Pullman tourist sleeping cars are operated every Tuesday in our useless complaining. connection with settlers' and home seekers' excursions, leaving Toronto 11 Around the World Via "Empress of p.m. and running through to Winnipeg via Chicago and St. Paul without

son, the widening and extension of Teraulay street would cost almost change. Reservations in tourist cars stool, 000 more than it should, and the government failed to carry out its federal square scheme just because of this. More evidence of this pracmay be secured at nominal charge on The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route be-tween Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Ed-monton with smach pacific Railway is tween Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Ed-tronse, \$539,10." Exclusive of maintice came out during the negotiations monton, with smooth roadbed, electric to purchase the present Toronto Genlighted sleeping cars, through the neweral Hospital site and buildings. A!est, most picturesque and most raptho this institution and its grounds idly developing section of Western have always been exempt from taxa-tion, the following news item f.om a Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations made by all Grand Trunk city paper is a good illustration of the prevailing tendency to overcharge the city when purchasing property for agents. Costs no more than any other routes; trains now in operation Win-

nipeg to Saskatoon and Regina, York public purposes: 3. "Hospital board's price, \$500,000 ton and Canora, Sask.; Camrose, Mir-City's probable offer.... 250,000 Ass't Comm's valuation 240,000 nor and Edson, Alta. Also to Fitzhugh "The board of control is likely to commend the offering of \$250,000 for your trip, consult any agent of the Grand Trunk Railway for descrip-tive literature, timetables and full the present Toronto General Hospital's grounds and buildings. This is exactly half the price that the hospital trusparticulars, or write C. E. Horning,

tees are said to be asking for the old hospital, the no official intimation to that effect has yet been made. The great variance between the hospita! board's price and the offer the con-trollers are inclined to make will be a difficult matter to adjust. Assess-men Commissioner Forman's valuation is that the six-acre site is worth \$40,-000 an acre for commercial purposes on that reckoning. If the hospital is to be continued as a civic institution.

Mr. Forman puts the valuation at from \$400,000 to \$425,000." The most striking instance of an exorbitant price paid for property de-signed for public purposes is the following one:

4. Property assessed \$2 per foot costs municipality about \$70.

"The city his 'cen handed a \$100.000 black eye. In fact the black eye is worse than \$100,000 by the price of an extra good house and lot. It is in the form of an award by Official Ar-bitrator Drayton to Mr. F. J. Davidson for 1.400 feet of land on the meth for 1,400 feet of land on the north side of Bloor street, from Dundas to rear Woodville. Incidentally, the largeness of the award is a handicap

to the city's real estate speculation under recently acquired legislation. It was long contended that when a street is to be widened or extended, the city should buy more land than is required in this direction. The government has the city determined to expropriate the breakent's seat with smiles all his visage adorning, and gally marched forth on his way to the street on Tuesday, March 4, in the morning. Tho deep of the wine of defeat he had quaffed he uttered no wearisome the defeat he barties and the street of the s

Francis Barber for discovery and of plaintiff if so desired. Both parties to be at liberty to move thereafter for further particular is a second seco looks misty and dim, when left far

we were after; 'tis painful to turn down the road to Salt Creek-we're not then o'erflowing with laughter;

Asia."

The "Empress of Asia" will leave Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira. Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singa-pore and Hongkong, arriving Van-

tenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stopover at Hongkong. Particulars from Canadian Pacific agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Pas-

senger Agent, Toronto. BUSINESS SHOW. Leave granted.

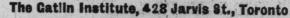
Opens in Massey Hall, April 24, last-ing until April 30. Management tele-phone, Main 1947. 134 1913. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judg-

The Osler B. B. C. will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Do-minion Hall, Dundas and Queen. Aver-age age, 18; any players wishing to join are asked to attend. nent reserved. O'Neil v. Harper .- J. S. Fraser, K.C.



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Single Court. Before the Chancellor. Rogers v. Share and Debenture Co. -J. G. Smith, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. F. Aylesworth for defendant. Enlarged at defendants' request until 17th inst. General Film Co. v. Kalem Co .- A. J

Thomson for plaintiffs. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendants. Counsel stating for plaintiff. M. Wilson, K.C., for de-fendant. Appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Britton, J., of Feb. 17, 1918. Action for a declaration that the that case had been settled motion struck from list. Kennedy v. Klein.-H. C. Macklem, highway across lot 7 in the second concession of the Gore of the Townfor plaintiff, moved for an injunction restraining defendant, David Klein, from using premises, No. 15 Elm ship of Chatham exists as it has al-ways existed for the last 75 years, for street, as a place of business, said an order that defendant forthwith re-move fences, gates, buildings and premises having been rented as a nouse. Defendant in person. denied that he was using premises as a busiother obstructions which he has placed

on such highway, for an injunction ness place and workshop. Enlarged sine die to permit inspection of preand damages. At trial judgment was entered for defendant dismissing action with costs without prejudice to any further action by plaintiff. mises by plaintiff.

Appellate Division. Appeal partially argued but not con-Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Riddell, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J. cluded.

J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J. Detroit River Tunnel Co. Assess-ment and City of Windsor. L. Mc-Carthy, K.C., for City of Windsor, moved for leave to appeal from the order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board of March 14, 1913.

W. B. Kingsmill for Tunnel Company,

Premier of Alberta Concedes

Six Seats to Opposition.

With Eight, in Doubt.

CALGARY, April 16 .- (Can. Press.)-The following final message to the electors of Alberta was given out this evening by Premier Sifton, leader of the Liberal party, at the Manville, Alberta, meet-

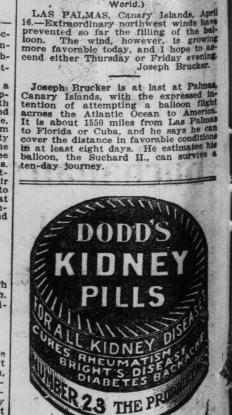
eral party, at the Manville, Alberta, meet-ing: The six ridings the opposition has a better chance than the government sup-porters, eight seats being doubtful, with chances in favor of the government, and the remaining forty are considered safe, ten of them with majorities ranging from fifty to one hundred and fifty, and thirty with majorities ranging from fifty to one hundred and fifty to six hundred. Three or four will probably do better than this. These estimates are safe, providing vot-ers who favor the government cast their balots and I confidently ask all such to show by the size of the majorities that a campaign of slander and misrepresen-tation, is no answer to good work and good legislation. "(Eigned) Arthur L. Sifton."

ROUND TRIP.

\$10.00 New York City. Frim Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R. R., Thursday, April 17th. Tickets good 10 days returning. Parti-culars 62 Yonge-st., Toronto.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

At an inquest held at the city morgue last night, on the body of Robert Wands, aged 15, who met his death, while attempting to jump from a mov-ing elevator, at Clarke's Leather Fac-tory, Christie street, last Thursday afternoon, the jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."



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