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EDMONTON, Alba., March 18 .- (Spe-

ial.)-The government to-day made a

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to hear the report of the commission.

Great Waterways Railway deal.

SIR WILFRID INVITED BUT COULDN'T GO And Also Fancy Salaries-Legisla-

FIELDING ACCEPTS.

OTTAWA, March 18 .- (Speciat).-Altho earlier in evening Mr. Fielding declined to say whether he had accepted President Taft's invitation to go to Albany, it was announced late to-night that the finance minister would leave to-morrow

ALBANY, N.Y., March 18 .- History both state and international may be made here to-morrow and Sunday, when Albany entertains, the governorgeneral of Canada and the president of the United Sttaes. The president comes on the invitation of person-i friends and originally, it is believed his visit was intended to be purely social. Since he accepted the invitation several weeks ago, however, the Canadian tariff situation has become

It was learned to-night that Earl Grey, the Canadian govenor-general, accepted the request for the Albany University Club, to attend its dinner here to-morrow night only after he was informed that the president desired to meet him here.

An announcement from Rochester that President Taft has invited W. S. Fielding, the Canadian minister of finance, to discuss the tariff dispute with him during his stay indicates the mate of the cost of the road, he quoted chief reason for the governor-general's estimates of \$12 an acre for right-ofwish to be present at the same time. President Taft first invited Sir Wil- country thru which the road was passfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, to a conference, but the latter was unable to come. Henry M. Hoyt, counsellor of the state department, and Chas. M. Pepper, tariff expert of the work. He compared this with the G. department of commerce and labor, T. P. figures at Wolf Creek, a much

that a complete agreement had been reached with France on all tariff differences and that at Albany to-morrow het would sign à proclamation giving to France the 25 per cent, refuction of rates provided for in the

The president will be met on his arrival at 2.20 by Gov. Hughes and Mayor R. train, John Draugenias of 51 Nel-McEwan and representatives of the University Club, and go with them under escort to the executive mansion. Earl Grey is not due here until two hours later, and, since Gov. Hughes with he with the president at that time, the governor-general will be welcomed on behalf of the state by Adjutant-General Henry, the governor's chief of staff, and a committée from the University Club, which will include Speaker Wadsworth of the assembly. Local willtary companies will escort . Earl

Grey to the Hotel Ten Eyck. Sunday morning the president will! Sunday morning the president will. The deceased was a Russian by the afterneon the government of the birth, and a tailor by trade. He leaves in the afternoon the governor will give a wife and three children, the oldest being only 8 years of age. mansion. Among the guests will be the president and Earl Grey, Mr. Field-making periodical journeys to points ing, President Nichols of Dartmouth College, Bishop Doane and Bishop dling goods. A letter addressed to Burke, the Episcopal and Catholic pre-lates, respectively of Albany, and for-ity. mer Gov. David R. Francis of Mis-

DON FOUNDRY BURNS POOR WATER SUPPLY

One Storey Structure at Foot of Cherry Street is Completely Destroyed.

Fire was discovered in the Don Foundry, dast of Cherry-street, on the bay front, at 7.50 last night and an alarm run in from Front and Cherry-streets. but so firmly had the flames seized upon the single storey, iron-sheeted structure that the firemen, working with a limited water supply, were unable to do more than hold the blaze in check, while many of the valuable moulds

The cause of the blaze is unknown. It is believed to have been live to either electric wire or to a spark from the furnace. The iron sheeting proved a venting free access to the burning wood

were removed from the doomed struc-

city hydrants do not come clesto this spot and the firemen had to use the special supply of the British Ameritan Oil Co.'s plant close to the burning uilding. This provided only a limited umber of streams. Twenty-five men were employed in the foundry, which

built a year ago.

owned and occupied by Wm. Coulter & Sons, coppersmiths, 155 and 157 Georgestreet, at 8.07 last night. The blaze started in the basement from the furnace and damaged the premises and stock in the sum of \$5000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The flames greatest loss was in the stock of par

Referred to Committee. LONDON March 18.—The house of ords referred Lord Rosebery's resos looking to the reform of the per to a committee, which will onsider them next week.

The Toronto World

EIGHTEEN PAGES-SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 19 1910-EIGHTEEN PAGES

Works Committee Asks Board of Control to Take Advantage of Whitney Act-Mile of Track to Cost \$75,000.

"That the Board of Control be requested to consult with the city engineer with the object of building the Rosedale extension by day labor under the act passed by the legislature, as soon as possible"

The foregoing resolution was unaninously passed by the civic works committee yesterday on motion of Ald. Maguire with Ald. McBride as seconder. The car line in question is the one which the street railway offered

ment that no money would be paid to the railway company on their guaranto build ostensibly for the purpose tee until the investigation was over. of accommodating the public at the It was also promises by the premier that no portion of the route, to a fur-ther extent than Battenburg, 23 miles Q.O.R. celebration next June. The city's representatives see in the move, from Edmonton, would be approved by however, a possibility that the railway's real object is to facilitate an entrance of the Metropolitan Radial Railway by way of Moore Park.

something be done in order that the government might have a check on all The building of the line by the city, expenditures on the road. He made charges that exorbitant salaries were if decided upon, will be the first fruits of the Whitney legislation, which embeing paid to officials of the company. He understood Consulting Engineer Dr. Waddell was paid \$25,000, while the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific only got \$10,000. Also, the general manager was getting \$50,000 a year. powers the city to construct extensions in the districts annexed since the agreement of 1891. It will be important, moreover, as marking the initial stage in the municipalization of the Holding in his hand Waddell's estistreet railway, which cannot be delayed longer than eleven years. As the city will own the extension This was exorbitant, for the eptirety, sub-structure and rails, it can absolutely checkmate any designs ing, as most of the land was Dominion of the radials to enter thru' North Government land, and therefore would cost nothing. He quoted \$1 a yard for loose rock and \$2.40 for solid rock-Rosedale. Of course, if the street railway declines to agree, the whole undertaking will be rendered futile, since department of commerce and labor. 1. P. neures at won creek, a much spoined with the church-street will come on from Washington, to be harder country, which were only 65 cents for loose rock and \$1.25 for solid effective. the extension must necessarily oined with the Church-street line on

route as planned involves the laying of about a mile of tracks, including the small section to be double-tracked, namely, across the bridge to Pelhamplace. A single track is to run along Glen-road, Edgar-avenue, Schoffeldavenue, Binscarth-road and Pelham-Stepping from one track to another road, forming a loop and merging with the double tracks. Mr. Rust in order to avoid an approaching G. T. estimates the whole cost at about \$75,000, as against about \$30,000, which the city would have to pay if it laid

the substructure alone as under the Ald. Maguire pointed out that, as The train, a C.P.R. special, carrying the proposed course would not inthe University Glee Club to Hamilvolve the granting of a charter, itton, was stopped and the injured man would not be necessary under the placed on board and taken back to Beck Act for a vote of the people to would not be necessary under the showed that he had sustained fatal injuries, nearly every bone in his body being broken. He was the state of the people to would be a proclamation by the lieutenant-governor-in-council. tenant-governor-in-council. By the body being broken. He was then con-veyed to Hamilton, where he died. lost in awarding contracts and the lines could be ready for the military celebration, just three months ahead. As Manager Fleming, in his letter to the mayor, had asserted that the railway's object was to meet Sir Henry Draugenlas was in the habit of Pellatt's wishes, any refusal on his along the line for the purpose of pedpart to agree to would show the insincerity of his claim. The motion carried without

The Sunday World

Ten thousand railway men and four hundred thousand people of Toronto who hurry over the crossings when the gates are raised, have looked at the flagman, with his cork leg or hisempty sleeve, and won-

dered how it happened. Citizen; you have in mind now your nearest railway gateman. What accident put him in that branch of the service? /It is one of the most fascinating and thrilling railway stories ever published in Toronto, and is fully illustrated.

The Sunday World has searched out the sole survivor of that awful railway disaster, in 1857, at the Desjardines Canal, on the outskirts of Hamilton. It was the worst wreck in the history of railroading in Canada. The story is illustrated, and of impelling interest, as told by the only one left, who was there.

in a smashing editorial The Sunday World calls upon the people of Canada to stand by their government in the present tariff crisis.

A woman of tact comes very near to ruling England thru her influence with the King. She is a powerful woman socially. Read about it. Roosevelt's interest in the British hero, Gordon, at Khartoum is told in one of Walter Weilman's cables.

Among scores of pictures are the Erindale and Guelph floods, of the slums of Toronto, of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the first Governor-General of South Africa; of the newsboys' tag-day episodes, and grandchildren of the King. The liberal spirit of McMaster University is an article of interest to Baptists thruout Canada, and Lenten Noon Hour at St. James appeals especially to the great Anglican church membership in Toronto, and there is another great picture, showing where St. Patrick is buried.

Every educationist in Canada should read the attack on the Onario public school curriculum by an eminent graduate of Harvard

Roman Catholics of Toronto will find a powerful review of the history of the Catholic Church in Western Canada, by Rev. Father The music, education, public library, literary, science and fine art departments are alone worth the price of the paper.

In the auto and motor departments is an especially strong article on how to save the machinery. New York bankers are combining to build automobiles de luxe. It's a great story of auto exclusiveness. The ladies will be interested in motoring fashions.

The movement and happenings in Toronto society have been closely followed, and the theatrical pages post you on next week's amusements. Among the features is a "cracking" interview with

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AL REEVES, AS NEWSBOY, WITH MISS LANSFORD, LEADING BEAUTY BOOSTS BUILDING FUND

Sells "No Change" Special TORONTO METHODISTS from Automobile on Street Corner, Drawing in Nearly \$100 for the Home and

Everything went from a dime to a dollar and there was even room for the pennies at the big benefit sale cf. the special edition of The World yesterday noon when, in forty minutes 'hustling," Al Reeves, proprietor of the Al Reeves Big Beauty Show at the Gayety Theatre this week and Miss at the banquet of the Methodist lay-Jeanne Lanford, leading beauty of the show, got rid of about three huadred papers and cleaned up \$86.16 for

the newsboys' gymnasium and club. The special sale was a riot of fun. An automobile carried Al Reeves, the ex-newsie, and Miss Lansford first to he corner of Adelaide and Yonge, where they came to a stop. Manager tion composed of men who undertake Henry of the Gayety Theatre started four obligations. The first is to subthe game, buying the first paper for a brand new dollar bill. The second man on the job was one of Dr Sheard's bring three other members, the third "white-wings" who plunged a dime, and then they came thick and fast, pennies, nickels, quarters every sort

of coin there is with a sprinkling of All Kinds and Conditions. The ladies were not backward and came along with their coin to help the kids, as did every description of man, the bum, the boss and the bump-While you watched you thought of the old wheeze "richman, poorman, beggarmen, doctor, lawyer, merchant. Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., ex-county crown-attorney, was there with his dollar and Al Jolson, headliner at Shea's Theatre, bought a bunch for

As usual the newsboys came right up with their money, and more than ger, Edward Gurney, E. R. Wood, W. one grimy little fist was stretched into J Gage and J. O. McCarthy, while the auto with a nickel, a dime, there were even several quarters, and a good Carman and Rev. Dr. J. Allan. round half dollar. Meanwhile Miss Lansford was very busy out in the crowd with an armful of papers, and a newsboy's hat

Believe me, she made all sorts of ilt and sold papers. An offer w made her from the circulation mana-gers of six Toronto newspapers, and also from The War Cry. She didn't shout her sheets, but she sold then in lumps, cliques and bunches and brought in goodly wedges of coir every time she came back for a fresh supply. Suppose this theatrical business does go bump, she can still be

rich hustling papers. The Spirit of the Thing. -But it was the spirit of the thing that did the big share of the work, and t was the advertising of the proje was the big thing aimed and attained. Everybody will know that there is a newsboys' gyn nasium, night school and club to be built and equipped. They will know why it is needed, and what it will ain

It is up to you to help in building the machinery for building good citizens out of these little merchants the street. The money will be accept ed at the Trusts and Guarantee Com pany, 54 West King-street. Send along. Everything goes, dimes or do lars, all will be welcomed,

Chairman of Conservation Commission Declares It Would Be Madness to Grant Charter.

FORM QUARTER LEAGUE OTTAWA, March 18.—(Special.)—The sumed that amount extra. The Atsub-committee of the railway committee, to which was referred James Conmee's bill respecting the International
Waterways Canal and Construction

Waterways Canal and Construction

Gentleman Facility Mexican Straight S New Organization Will Be Com-Company, met to-day.

Great enthusiasm greeted the suggestion of Rev. Prof. Isaac Taylor, Headland, D.D., of Pekin University, cation was really for some ulterior purmen's missionary movement in Simpson's palm room last night, that a

Mr. Conmee: "What harm will be Mr. Sifton said the question was not what harm would be done, but what public good would result from the enterprise. The bill seemed to be calculated to promote speculation in waterpowers. It would be midsummer mad-

ness to give a blanket charter to this scribe over four figures, the second to support of a missionary or native preacher, and fourth an obligation to

on the Winnipeg River.

Mr. Sifton alos directed some criticism against the St. Lawrence Power Transmission bill which he had opposed in 1901. Precisely what he had prophesied then had occurred. The charter was being used merely for the purpose of selling the control of Canadian waterways to Americans.

CO-RESPONDENT MUST PAY ford this amount. He stated the mat-

Chester D. Massey, chairman, introduced Dr. Headland, and five minute speeches were made by Hon. Justice co-respondent named in the suit for divorce brought here by George W. Maclaren, J. W. Flavelle, H. H. Fud-Clark and decided to-day against his wife, Margaret, was ordered by Vice-Chancellor Howell to pay the costs of prayers were offered by Rev. Dr. A. the court and the husband's counsel

JACK CANUCK: Did I understand you to make it clubs?

Hon. Clifford Sifton, on behalf of the conservation commission, opposed the bill, and also opposed giving a franchise to any private company to build a canal or waterways. Under the cloak Indies would not help with some of building a canal, he said, the appli-the subsidies, and Mr. Fielding, in re-

Municipality of Winnipeg, and opposed the bill on the ground that it would endanger the investment of over one milder. Bay, Hon. Mr. Pugsley made the statement that the G. T. P. has decided to erect at Port Arthur clevature of power of power and the statement of the control of power of power of power of the control of t lion dollars in the conservation of power tors to contain ten million bushels of

be set by the executive of the club. N. W. Rowell, K.C., chairman of the Dominion council of the laymen's missionary movement, also approved of the quarter club. He suggested that \$5000 be made the ideal for all mem-bers, while the subscription could be reduced for those who could not af-

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Statement re U. S. Tariff Not in Public Interest Just Now, Says Mr. Fielding to Parlia-

OTTAWA, March 18 .- (Special.)-The most important event in a day spent in supply was Hon. Mr. Fisher's antrade agreement with Germany will be followed up by the establishment of a trade agent in Germany, probably

in Hamburg.

It was J. E. Armstrong, who elicited this statement, when the minister of agriculture was putting thru supplecentary estimates, pertaining to the trade and commerce department. The Easter recess was fixed. The

house adjourns on the 23rd and re-assembles on the 30th. The motion forward by the government was that the house meet again on Easter Tuesday, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier acceded to the request for one extra day, by Mr. Warburton of Prince Edward Island, and some western Conservatives whose mouthpide was George Taylor. Dr. Clarke of Aced Deer protested that it meant so much longer time spent by western members, remained in Ottawa, in absolute idle-

W. F. Maclean asked if the government would make any pronouncement before Easter on the tariff war. Mr. Fielding replied that it would depend on the state of business at that particular time. At present, it would not be in the public interest to make any statements.

A project for a new cut-off canal to connect the St. Lawrence River with New York waters was alluded to by Mr. Pugsley. There is a vote for a survey of the deepening of the Richelieu canals, and the minister of public works stated that it has been oposed to dig a canal from a point on the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal to the Richelieu River. This would save 100 miles and give a waterway from Montreal shorter than the present rail

"That would be a diversion of trade from other Canadian ports," opined E. A. Lancaster of Lincoln.

It appears that Mexico has draped her subsidy of \$25,000 to the Pacific steamship service between her ports and the British Columbia seaboard. and that Canada has accordingly as-

Thompson Co. of St. John. It was a case of urgency, government, when Hon. John Haggart complained that parliament should have been consulted before entering upon the contract. Major J. A. Currie asked if the West

ply, talked he pefully of the work of the recent royal commission on trade between the West Indies and Canada.

NEW G.T.P. ELEVATORS

Will Be Erected at Port Arthur to Hold Ten Million Bushels, OTTAWA, March 18 .- (Special.)-

While he was defending a vote of \$425,-F. H. Crysler, K.C., appeared for the 000 for dredging in the current year in grain. Ultimately these elevators will have a capacity of thirty million bush-

MR. BORDEN ON TOUR

Off on Trip to Visit New York, Boston and Halifax.

COSTS OF DIVORCE SUIT. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden left to-OTTAWA, March 18 .- (Special.) - R. PLAINFIELD, N.J., March 18 .- The day for New York, where they will spend a few days before going to Boston, where he will speak on March 23. On March 28 Mr. Borden will be the guest of honor at a Conservative banquet in Halifax. He will return to Ottawa on April 1.

> FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES BURN Seven Lives Lost in Conflagration in Yokohama,

> YOKOHAMA, Japan, March 18,-Five fundred houses were destroyed by fire Seven lives were lost.

A RETROSPECT.

March 19, 1686-La Salle, while trying to make a journey from Fort St. Louis, Texas, to Canada, was murdered near Trinity Edver by some of his mutinous followers. March 19, 4871-Archbishop Lynch of 'oronto consecrated Rev. Elzear Caschereau Archoishop of Quebec. March 19, 1868-Lucknow was retaken from the Sepoys during the

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