

THE TORONTO WORLD.

POWER OF EXPROPRIATION AS GOOD AS OWNERSHIP

Municipalities Are Thus Enabled to Control Public Service Corperations, is Report of Member of Investigating Committee After Tour in Europe.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Municipal | that no system of control or regulation operation of public utilities in great is complete without the power in the hands of the municipalities to pur-Britain, as observed by a committee

chase and operate," says Mr. Maltbie. of experts sent abroad last year by "If one company may be succeeded only by another or only hedged about the National Civic Federation, is treatphical paper employers, have resulted in an ed at length in a series of reviews by by restrictions, there come times when agreement, which was signed yestermembers of the committee, which were then no remedy is adequate unless it day.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCIDENTS made public to-day. These reviews of Somebody is responsibly for the loss the experts' reports, written by Milo R. be the power of the city to step in and operate the undertaking itself. But of life at London on Tuesday evening. Maltbie, Walton Clark, vice-president the mere fact that it has the power The contractor, the owner of the build-ing, and the man who was making the philadelphia, and Charles L. Edgar, the universal adoption of some method proofreaders \$3 a week all repairs, are each and all of them more president of the Edison Electric and These will receive, on morning newsof producing results, but the results themselves." papers \$3.50 a night of 7 1-2 hours, or Illuminating Co. of Boston, are divid-

\$21 a week; overtime 60 cents per hour. ed in opinion as to the success of the undertakings as a whole. Mr. Maltbie The reasons that have led to British The agreement provides for bonuses municipalization, Mr. Maltbie finds, are many. First among them, altho-not the most general nor the most imas follows: is one of the members of the newly

Brevier or larger, on matter over 35.-800 ems per night, bonus price 9 1-2 cents per thousand; old bonus line portant, is the desire to secure for the public the financial profits of the un-This body has the widest powers 31,800 ems. dertakings. Second, there is the desire

and greatest responsibilities of any commission to which the regulation of Minion, 39,000 ems; bonus price 8 1-2 to keep the city from being mulcted then the law, whether it be on the civil corporations has been entrusted, up side or the criminal side, must be en- to this time, in the United States. by a private company; and, third, the general demand for better service at cents per thousand. Nonpareil, 41,000 ems; bonus 8 cents

per thousand. Mr. Malthie spent six months in lower rates. On evening newspapers operators, Great Britain supervising the work of He mentions also a fourth cause

properly punished, and those who sus- the expert accountants and engineers. ad. men, make-ups, bank men, head-ing men and head proofreaders will which has played a prominent part in He says that municipal operation of the United States, and which is not public utilities in Great Britain nas unknown in Great Britain, namely and which is not receive \$3.17 cents per day of eight nours, or 19 per week: overtime of

passed the experimental stage. He de-clares that the gas and electric plants public utilities companies to the welcents per hour. The bonus line is in-BUFFALO, N. Y.-News stand, Ellicot-sponsibility for accidents, especially operated by municipalities, generally fare of the city. creased from 35,000 to 39,500 ems a A fifth factor has day for brevier; bonus rate to be eight when those responsible for them have give a superior service at a relatively been the belief that municipal operacents per thousand. Minion, 41,100 ems, ower cost, as compared with the pri- tion would permit the co-ordination of bonus rate 7 1-2 cents per thousand. vately owned companies. This condi-public services in a way that is not Nonparell, 45,800 ems, bonus rate seven

tion he finds to be due principally to the higher rate of interest and profit and the greater amount of liabilities Messrs. Edgar and Clark favor some EXPROPRIATION THE BIG STICK. the higher rate of interest and protection and the greater amount of liabilities Miles R. Malthie, one of the memhe private companies. far the most interesting part of rather than the adoption of the muniof the private companies. bers of the new public service cominjustice on the part of individuals or rcise of this power unnecessary. injustice on "It has been found in Great Britain corporations. presses the opinion that the municipal services give a superior article at a

cents per thousand. Each office is permitted to have one apprentice for each five journeymen. and in offices where 25 men are em-ployed one additional apprentice for

Mr. Maltble's conclusion, however, is cipal ownership idea. They declare it that actual ownership and operation is is plainly proven that municipal mission for Greater New York, was one of the committee of experts nomnot necessary for the success of the ownership is productive of many and municipal ownership idea. He says serious ills, with little or no compeninated by the National Civic Federation of the United States to investigate that the power to operate, if necessary sating good. They hold that the soluor desirable, in many instances, has tion of present difficulties is to be the results of municipal ownership and been as effective as actual operation - found, not in municipal ownership and that the mere fact that a city has the operation of the public utilities, but in operation of public utilities in Great power to step in and operate an un-dertaking itself often makes the ex-will protect the government against Britain and other European countries. In his report now published he ex-

WOULD POSTPONE TRIAL. Coal Strike Litigation Further In

each ten men.

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volved by Affidavits. HALIFAX, N. S., July 18.—There was a new move in the coal strike liti-gation to-day. Notice of motion was given by the coal company, returnable Saturday, before Judge Longley, to postpone the trial. The motion is founded on the affidavit of James Ross president, and George H. Duggan, manager, of the coal company. Mr. Ross states in his affidavit that he was approached after his return from Europe in the spring by share-holders representing 187,000 shares, to stop the litigation and that it would have been accomplished at the annual neeting on the 5th inst. if the meeting had not been postponed, and he requests that the trial be adjourned until the annual meeting, when the share holders will have an opportunity of

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expressing their views. Mr. Duggan's affidavit is, that rely-

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THE CANADIAN ANNUAL REVIEW Contemporary annals are naturally perhaps, better appreciated by our successors than they are commonly by ourselves. This is possibly truer to-

relatively lower cost, as compared THE WHITE AGAINST THE COLORED RACES with the services operated by private But a point made by him is of (Continued From Page One.) greater interest and importance for Canada and for Toronto in particular.

and the threatened war between the United States and Japan.

He said that he believed that within a few weeks this question of race would be discussed by all the peoples of North America with the greatest of interest. It was the object of our two great railways, and even the three of them, if the Canadian Northern were included, to encourage the introduction of yellow labor on the Pacific coast, and to do the railway building, the lumbering, the mining and the farming of the west with Chinese and Japanese labor. These companies had no other view of it than the selfish and financial view: and what race problems might follow from the introduction of yellow men into America by them was a matter of no concern to them. They would leave the results of their experiment to time to settle as long as they got men in the meantime to do their wo matter where they came from or what problems followed, that was desired. There is reason for believing that a good many thousa Chinese have been smuggled into Canada by the Canadian Pacific the payment of the head tax. It is also known that the railways press bureau organized for moulding public opinion in favor of a f trance of Chinese and Japanese into Western Canada, and that the paper offices are regularly supplied with canned editorials, canned and canned news, all pointing in this direction. He said he had good reason also for believing that very im communications had been exchanged between Washington and Gree tain in regard to this race problem, and that copies of some of the pondence had been handed to the Canadian authorities.

The negotiations which have been in progress for some weeks be-tween a committee of Typograa committee of Typogra-Union No. 91 and the news-The new scale practically eliminates the bonus except to fast machine operators, and increases the pay of machine operators, ad. men, make-ups, bank men, heading men and head

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day than it was at a time when newspapers were few and their contents scanty and imperfect. But in a measate." ure the multiplication and enlargement

of daily and other periodical sources of information have brought with them disadvantages of their own. No single rences outside that personal sphere of ation to fulfil its duty to the people. interest, it has become still harder to Without that power, regulations for keep in intelligent touch with the doings of each day, to separate multifarious details, arrange them in a systematic manner and thus construct a reliable compendium of the progress of a community in all the main branches of its collective life. Fortunately, so

far as Canada is concerned, that task J. Castell Hopkins in his Annual Review of Public Affairs.

It was a happy thought that led Mr. Hopkins to assume the role of contemporary annalist. The Review, now in its sixth year issue, is an indispensable adjunct to the library of every Canadian interested in public affairs, and is no less useful to public men of other lands, who desire to know what the meadows. country of the twentieth century is doing. The Dominion, stretching from ocean to ocean and comprising provinces forming a continuous belt from the Atlantic to the Pacific, presenting

every variety of natural resources and developing each along its own individual lines, could not but benefit by the compilation, in terse and accurate form, of a record of the notable movements and transactions of the passing

years. Not only is such a record invaluable as a vade mecum of constantly needed information, but it is of equal importance on the educational side. To encourage the true spirit of nationhood it is essential that the con-

stituent provinces of the federation realize to the full their communal interest and the nature of the influence each gives and receives. In that way they learn their interdependence, the benefits of united action and mutual support and the manner in which the to-day, refused by a standing vote to experience of each can be made to serve accept concessions as framed by their the common, good.

The Review just issued deals with Companies' concessions were declined the complete calendar year 1906 and in The Western offered 25 per cent. inseveral respects is a marked advance crease of pay after the on the earlier volumes. This not so but three of the strikers.. The Postal much as regards the editorial judg- would reinstate 80 per cent. of the ment and skill, which have always been strikers. high, but more in the matter of logical arrangement of sections and completeness of explanatory matter. Everything

vincial activity, is touched upon without bias, and, indeed, discrimination

and impartiality-these necessary qualities in an historian of his own timesare as prominent as ever. The volume lonely localities in the vicinity of Montopens with a succinct account of the rose-avenue. Attempts have been made development of the natural resources of the Dominion and passes on to con- 7 division are searching for the offendsider the advances made in transpor- ers.

out the power in the hands of the municipalities to purchase and oper-This is the point which The World, alone amongst Canadian newspapers, has persistently and directly advoman can keep track of even the more cated. The power of compulsory acimportant happenings in those parts of quisition and operation is the "big the country and in those departments stick" which, in the hands of a vigof public affairs which specially appeal orous and progressive municipality, to him. And as for events and occur- can compel a public service corpor-

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control are for practical purposes inoperative. With that power corporations, in self defence, must make at least a fair attempt at fulfilling their responsible obligations to the public.

PEASANTS SHOT DOWN.

is being admirably performed by Mr. Russian Police Exact Lives for Cutting of Grass.

GALT, July 18.-(Special.)-The mystery surrounding five daring robberies RIAZAN, Russia, July 18.-Peasant disorders on the Kholschevnikoff estate committed on East Main-street resiresulted yesterday in a sanguinary dences on the night of May 22, has been Queen's University, as associate proconflict with the rural police. cleared up. To-day there is in the police cells in A number of policemen were de A number of poncemen were de-spatched to the estate upon receipt of news that the peasants had begun ar-did the burglaries. He adds, however, bridge, has accepted the professorship bitrarily to cut down the grass on the that he did not himself force entry in-Upon their refusal to desist the police to the houses, but that part of the fired a volley, which killed or wounded work was done by a pal, whose wherea total of 11 of the countrymen abouts he does not know. The police have this man's name and know enough

about him to justify the belief that he, Surrendered Ringleaders. too, will presently be in custody. KAZAN, Russia, July 18 .- The Corta-This morning Chief Gorman got a loff estate, the buildings of which were burned down by peasants recently, was of Louis Sevinski, alias Macdonalo visited to-day by Gov. Snizhewsky. He found the peasants in a penitent chief mentioned that he was wanted

mood and they surrendered to the authorities a score of the ringleaders in the disorders. street affairs. Sevinki said that he stood outside

CHINAMAN GETS DEGREE.

a Chinese student.

university.

a few dollars in cash, most of it coppers. Immediately after the robberies BERLIN, July 18.-The degree the two thieves left town. A short time ago Sevinski joined the Hardoctor was conferred by the Univertime ago Sevinski sity of Berlin to-day upon Madoyeun, greaves' circus as a tent man. In order to have a witness to the confession, the chief had it repeated in This is the first time a Chinaman has received a degree from a German the hearing of another prisoner locked

up in the cells. The confession will clear the characters of certain respect-able persons wrongfully connected with Telegraphers Refuse Concessions. OAKLAND, Cal., July 18 .- The strikthese jobs. ing telegraphers, at a regular meeting

while the pal went in. They only got

"EMERALD" WRECK FOUND. Remains of Schooner at Bottom of

national executive committee. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Lake Near Port Hope. PORT HOPE, July 18 .- The barge J. telegraphers

were at work and would take back all C. Mills, chartered by the Reid Wrecking Co. of Sarnia, to raise the sunken dredge Sir Wilfrid, is now at work. Several persons who have visited the

place report having seen on the bot-Dead at 107. tom of the lake the wreck of a schoon-SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 18.-John Kellderhouse died here this morn-The schooner, they say, lies er. of importance enough to indicate the ing, at the age of 107 years. He was short distance west of the Sir Wilfrid trend and character of federal and pro- a native of Livingston Manor, N. Y., known that the spude of the dredge known that the spuds of the dredge have been a danger to navigation, as and was the father of 13 children. they were within some ten feet of the surface. It is thought that the schoon Looking for Rowdies.

The police are searching for a brace er struck the spuds in a storm and was sent to the bottom. It is supposed that the wreck is the rowdies who have been infesting schooner Emerald of 700 tons burden. which disappeared, with a crew of sev to assault women in a ravine in that locality and the plainclothesmen in No. en men, in November, 1903, and has 7 division are searching for the offend- never since been heard of. Wreckage was found near here at the time.

GALT BURGLARIFS CLEARED. **OUEEN'S APPOINTM** Arrested for Guelph "Job" Confesses O. J. Stevenson Appointed to New Faculty of Pedagogy. to Other Crimes.

KINGSTON, July 18 .- O. J. Stevenson, M. A. Paed, St. Thomas, has been appointed, by the trustees of fessor of education in the new faculty of pedagogy. He has high recom-

of education. The curriculum of the new faculty able undertaking.

had been drawn up and submitted t the department of education for approval.

Two to the Central. Albert Mever and Robert W. Boyd were charged with theft of a quantity

wire from Guelph ordering the arest of copper from the Toronto Engraving police court yesterday mornio and other names. In arresting him the Each strove manfully to shift the blame other, with the result that for burglaries, whereupon the prisoner, the magistrate, believing neither, not thinking of Guelph, proceeded to blamed both and sentenced Boyd to six

make a clean breast of the East Main- and Meyer to four months in the Central Prison.



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rk—no all they ands of without have a iree en- e news- letters portant at Bri- corres-	Hon. Robert Drummond and Prof. Mc- Donald, are out of the province and their evidence is not available. Separate counsel file notice of mo- tion on behalf of E. F. Lemaya, a shareholder, to postpone the trial on the ground that the majority of the shareholders' desire the litigation to cease. DIAMOND SMUGGLING IN WEST U.S. Custom Officials Think a Gang is Busy. WINNIPEG, July 18.—There is a ru- mor that United States customs offi- cials who have of late been devoting to considerable time in endeavoring to	A detective was brought here from Montreal, and in a couple of days he was able to report where the leakage was. He found that several of the conductors were accustomed to collect the three cent fares from the children, and instead of putting a yellow ticket into the fare box, as they were in- structed to do, they withheld it and, in each case, were, of course, three cents ahead. Some of the guilty have resigned and the assistant superintendent has been dismissed because he, it is said, screen-
ENT.	detect and corral alleged diamond smugglers who were suspected of basking under shade of respectability	What is Muskoka?

t is Muskoka? in Winnibeg, have obtained a clue. the name of the great chief of the Hu-

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Under the United States. Under the United States customs see the "ilfe" in Muskoka. One hunlaws diamonds pay a high duty, so dred or more hotels and boarding that successful smuggling is a profit- houses from \$1 to \$4 per day, will enable the tourist or vacation seeker to

his means.

CANADA BEATS U. S.

Orientals Coming to This Country

ed that the tide of Canada "In the last three months," said the secretary," the number of immigrants Round trip rate \$4.55 to \$6.35.

coming into the United States thru all points, has increased ten per cent, Trunk toutlet office, northwest corner while immigration from Japan has decreased.

'Canada is a wonderful country and it is going to be one of the biggest problems you men of the Pacific coast

The Soo company will receive over OGDEN, Utah, July 18.-At Glenwood 22,000 tons for the Abitibi section, the bicycle saucer track here last night first half to be delivered on Nov. 1, two world's records were lowered. A. 1908, and the other half in 1909. Clark (professional) of Australia. balance of the rails, over 43,000 tons, broke the record for one mile of 1.43 go to the Sydney, N. S., company. The by Floyd McFarlane in Australia two first half will require to be delivered years ago, his time being 1.48 2-5; Walin November, 1907, and the balance in ter Demara(amateur) broke the rec-ord of 29 seconds for one-quarter mile open amateur made by Fred G. West two years ago on this track. The new cost will be about \$1,850,000. record is 28 2-5.

Cause of Georgia Accident.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The naval (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) court of enquiry in the case of the ex-plosion on the Georgia finds that the accident resulted from a "flare-back," meaning that when the breech of the hight-inch gun was thrown open after t had been discharged some shreds of

driven into the turret and upon the powder about to be inserted for the next charge.

The Cornishmen's Society will hold their annual excursion on saturday next, leaving the Union Station at 745 a.m., for Barrie. Tickets \$1.15, good to return until Monday night, may be ob-tained of R. A. Rogers, Yonge-street Arcade, or any member of the committee.

ha, 45c lb. KINGSTON, July 18 .- (Special.)-For Michie & Co., Limited e street railway manageaspected that the fares not coming into the trea-

OVERCOME BY GAS. Harold Burkhart of Delhi Loses Life at Galt.

than Michie's finest blend Java and

that several of the GALT, July 18 .- (Special.) - The Doere accustomed to collect fares from the children, minion Natural Gas Company's reguf putting a yellow ticket box, as they were in- lator on Kerr-street was the scene of o, they withheld it and, a fatality this afternoon. were, of course, three

Harold Burkhart of Deihi, Ont., an guilty have resigned and enploye of the company, had been sent superintendent has been ause he, it is said, screen-superintendent has been superintendent has been s which, the air tank, reduces the pressure on the gas tank. when the latter

Muskoka" is derived from has become too great.

basking under shade of respectability in Winnipeg, have obtained a clue. It is stated that ever since the new Canadian customs law came into force sky," and the district well merits its into the name of the great chief of the Hu-very freely from the exhaust, or safety, valve, and it is supposed that Burkhart last May the receipt of diamonds at name. It is situated 1000 f , above entered the building and proceeded to the Winnipeg postoffice has increased sea level and the principal lakes are regulate the air tank without first shutentered the building and proceeded to at an enormous rate, and United States Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph, and ting off the valve on the gas tank. He officials have every reason to believe 800 islands are scattered throughout was overcome. The position in which he was found, with his head under the

GUY BICKNALL DROWNS. WALLACEBURG, July 18.-Guy

Bicknall, 12 years old, son of George Bicknall, was drowned near the electric light power house here this mornbe made comfortable, according to ing. He was bathing in the river and The way to go is conceded to be the got into deep water

Grand Trunk-the pioneer line that By a Little Ingenuity. has made Muskoka a household word.

sin Preference to States. SEATTLE, Wash.,July 18.—Secretary Muskoka Wharf, thence up Muskoka and at this season very much to the Commerce and Labor Straus declar-Lake to Beaumaris (Little Pittsburg). comfort of the inhabitants. The great that the tide of immigration is through the Indian River and Port reason that more are not used has ed that the tide of immigration is through the indian been the annoyance of having to raise the sash, "be it large or small," when the sash, "be it large or small," Trains leave Toronto 11.20 a.m. and 2.40 a.m. (sleeper open at 10 p.m.). In the sash, "be it large or small," when ing. This difficulty has now been overcome by the ingenuity of Mr. W. J. Tickets should be secured at Grand, Gray of the department of argiculture,

parliament buildings, of this in the case of his own office, has bored a hole in the window sash and let in King and Yonge-streets. Rails for the Transcontinental.

the rope that pulls up the awning OTTAWA, July 18 .- The National It is now done inside rather than Transcontinental Railway Commission outside, and that is a convenience. has awarded contracts for 65,571 tons

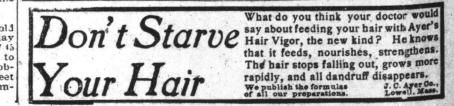
Historical Society Meeting ..

KINGSTON, July 18 .- The Ontario Historical Society is holding its annual meeting here. The gathering The being held in Queen's University halls under the presidency of Lieut.-Col. Rogers of Peterboro. Mayor Mowat extended the city

greetings as well wishes, and Vice-President Watson spoke for Queen's. The delegates had tea together at o'clock. To-night W. S. Ellis, B.Sc., re-

viewed Kingston's past, and Col. Rogers gave his annual address.

Floating a Big Loan. LONDON, July 18 .- The Jall Mall LONDON, July 18 .- The South Man-Gazette says there is no probability that the government's decision as to churial Railway loan of f4,000,000 is 12 the all-red route will be averse. It be issued by three concerns, Barr's declares that Sir Henry Campbell-Ban- Bank, Limited, of London; the Hongnerman is converted to the idea as an kong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-





Little Fellow Had From Open MONCTON, N.B., J -Shot by a revolver her five-year-old so

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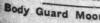
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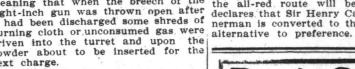
GIRL DROWNS

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OTTAWA, July 18 Haldane, 20 years of a her mother on F drowned in the canal She was canoeing canoe upset. She was in the wa fore she was taken

Two Boys' Na GUELPH July Young lads had and serious injury, if not boro-road crossing or the morning. Vict 2 years, accompan ther, several years whom live on the E Nong out to the count After waiting for the boys drove on to the the as approaching at a The engine struck to while, smashing it to amaging the cans, inde no more serious bruises and severe sh





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will have to face in the future. of steel rails and fastenings. World's Bicycle Records.