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The P. A. Y. E. System.

"So self-assured was the railway

that, before its orders had been ap-proved, it had put them into effect.

H. L. Drayton, whose efforts in be-half of the public there was every reason to be proud of, had exerted

every possible means to convince the

carried out at the present time, but

So arrogant was the railway that, on the eve of its application, it had added a rider so that the trailers could

that the changes should not be

bow the system worked. The first shart short de P.A.Y.F. CT openated in Toronto, with the imtenior packed sardine fashion, and the **Darrow** platform taxed to the limit. The second showed an ideal P.A.V.T with a bread platform built to accommodate three or four persons abreast and Mz enough for 30 people

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milway to discontinue the pay-as-you-ener system until properly equipped cars were provided, would carry with the irreststible sweep of a catarac. And it truly did. To-morrow morning the Ontaric

Raiway Board will be face to face with a crisis such as it has never yet been called upon to encounter. The city's application will have behind it the weight of such stalwarts in the confi-

dence of Sir James Whitney, as Hon. Thomas, Crawford, Hon. W. K. Me-Naught and W. D. Macpherson, M.L.A. suggested the protest meeting, and presided last night. Even when it is an immovable body that meets an irresistible force some-thing is bound to happen. Ovation for Geary.

cons could got off and on without interierung with one antither. The teason why the company didn't

Ovation for Geary. The first to appear on the platform were Aid. Dunn, Graham and Weston, and hearty was the applause, but the real ovation was reserved for Mayor Geary, whose entrance a moment later was halled with a great volume of sus-tained cheering. His worship took the chair and soon found himself the cen-tre of a group of parliamentarians, prominent citizens and nearly all the members of the city council. adopt thus plan, the mayor thought, was that it was parened and there was a royanty of \$1000 on each car. That these were many smokers in the audience was ablued by the gale cheers which swept the hall when the mayor punted out that these cars had compartments in the rear of the niatform for smokers.

MAYOR GEARY

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Inconsistent Arrangements.

prominent citizens and nearly all the members of the city council. The mayor said he did not propose to go into details of the long continued ill-treatment of the citizens by the street railway. Nineteen years ago the company had got its charter and the people had been captives ever since. It had appeared that the city had something to do with its own Inconsistent Arrangements. His workh.p scored the company's inconsistency in making passengers leave by the front door because of the alleged danger of exit by the rear, but doing just the opposite with the trailers. There should better exits as well as front ones. with plat orms built to that passengers would not interface with each other in getting on and off and to accommodate profile so that there would be no waiting till faces were collected, a place for the con-ductors to stand so that they would had something to do with its own streets until the decision of the privy council had shown otherwise. It had seemed a short time ago as if better times were in store as the Ontario ductors to stand so that they would not be in the way of passengers, and Government had enacted legislation that was supposed to be a bulwark provision so that men could enjoy the thrown around the citizens, but the

The only argument used by the com The mayor cited the powers given he railway board, including the right pany was that passengers would not be hethered by the interference of con-ductors after they were inside, but to determine equipment and appli the constant "move forward" order made the million of times over. To Get a Few Fares. ances. It was perfectly clear that the whole situation had been left prac-tically in the hands of the board. on times over.

"The whole reason is that the com-bany are determined not to lore a few fares that they claim they have 'ost in the part "he asserted. "They out the dard etrip is not wide enough The company had had under consideration for a year the pay-as-you-"It was designed for the convenience

the devil strip is not wide erough for proper cars, but in this respect Toronto is no worse off than in some other cities where they have proper what Mr. Fleming calls the dean public," commented the speaker, while derisive laughter and applause sounded, "but to-day the company is in no better position to begin that system

The manor charged also the book of a recent transfer system." and that in Montroal their car system is so than when he began talking about it. But for some occult reason he has elected to do so when the public would feel the discomfort the most," declared

All knew how badly the blan worken notes of the Canadian Government here. Cars were delayed and people currency. According to the New York, were delayed. He had seen women not, police the notes were stolen while in able to do business with the conduct-transit from the government print-ors and left standing on the corners. ing offices to the Traders' Bank of Traders' Bank of Parties of people were separated, some getting on the cars and others/being left behind. He had observed women emerge from a struggle to get out of a car with their dresses all torn and tattered. This had been the experience of some of his own womenkind and he word Mointeen to

had been tempted to wreak bodily vengence on the persons responsible for the condition.

Must Carry Weight.

His worship referred to the represent tative character of the meeting and declared that the carrying of the reso-

lutions would mean that the voice of all the citizens spoke. The railway board must take some notice of such a cry as would go out from the meet-

picye, Linowing Stones at King and York-streets. ARTHUR OUTMET, 18 years, 70 Lombard-street, Taborer; threw bitch at pation wagon at Queen and Yonge-streets. ARCH BODEN, aged 22, 113 Bol-ton-avenue; pulled off trolley pole at Chirch and queen-streets. CHAS SMITHEON, aged 21, 588 Christe-stiect; throwing stones, Queen and Yonge-streets. SAMUFL PRINCE, aged 19, 18 Brahdon-street; throwing stones, Gueen and York-streets. HORAUE Floricht, aged 22, 42 Oak-street; throwing stones, queen and tonge-streets. STANLEY LAHMAN, aged 23, 73 Arthur-street; Inrowing stones, Arthursliet; throwing stones, Queen and ionge-streets. FRED ALLE., aged 16, 317 East Getraid-street; throwing stones, Queen and Sherbourne.

INJURED CITIZENS.

WILLIE COPELAND, aged 13, 508 Markham-street, bloken nose and cut hp, at queen and Yopge-streets. JUS. MARTHER, aged 52, 33 Davenport-road, two stitches inhead. CHAS. ATKINSON, aged 37, 116 Weiles.ey-sueet, three sutches in Weilts.ey-street, three suitches in head. ALLEN LOVE, aged 23, 8 Barr-street, two stitcnes in head. GEU. HAICHER, aged 25, 54 West Charles-street, street car con-ductor, bruised tace. DAVID STEIANUFF, aged 20, 169 Niagara-street, cut head. POLICE.

INSPECTOR CUDDY, hit by brick n cnest, Queen and Yonge-streets. PATROL SERGT GRIFFTTHS, cut jaw. P.S. BOND, hit by brick on P.C. RAINEY (256), struck on jaw; sent home. P.C. ANNIS. struck on chest. P.C. GRIGG, hose and face P.C. LEAVITT, shoulder injured. P.C. LEAVITT, shoulder injured. P.C. HOLMES (199), mouth and nose injured. PROBATIONER SMITH, cut face.

MAY HAVE CAUGHT M'INTOSH

Young Man Arrested in New York on Suspicion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A young man a recent transfer system," and that was atrested in New York this af-in Montroel their car system is so ternoon, suspected of knowing some-ar ahead of ours fluat we haven't got the theft of 400 half-signed All knew how badly the plan worked notes of the Canadian Government Toronto. As an ammonia pistol was found on the prironer, he was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, pend-

It is supposed the young man is Ed-

ward Melriceh, for phone a marrat pas been issued, the Sunt. Rogers of the provincial philos had not been informed of the arrest late last night.

Chauncey Olott Coming to the

"Perry of Pallymore." Chauncey Ol-cott's new Irish comedy, is raid to be the best in which he has ever anneared and has added new lustre to the name of the author. Reda Johnson Young. "I Love the Name of Mary." "Wy Land."

a cry as would go cut from the meet-ing. Allusion to the dissenting opinions "In the Surshine of Marv." "Mv Land." Allusion to the dissenting opinions "In the Surshine of Your Love" and of Commissioner Kittson was greeted "Mother Machree." are some of Ol-cott's new songs. The sale of scats begins this morning.

8 ARRESTS ARE MADE LIST OF 14 INJURED

Lasted Till After Midnight.

The worst spontaneous rict in Toronto's history broke out last night to emphasize the semi menus of the city at large as towards the Toronto Hallway Co.

For three or four hours after the Massey Hall meeting had concluded. st.eet cars were the targe.s for missiles that wrecked many windows in over a hundred cars and broke plate gats windows in a number of down-town stores, as well as in the onces of the Toronto Railway Co., at kiching and Victoria and at King and Churchstreets.

Six citizens had to go to St. Michael's Hospital for attention, due to injuries from broken glass and flying ice, stonaz, bricks and frozen earch, and eight po-

cliencen were also injured. Eight young men were arrested for throwing scaces or disodging trolicy poles. They are charged only with disorderly conduct. with the far

disorderly conduct with the far more serious offence of rioting. The disturbance, beginning at Queen corners, and then, as the clowds begun and ronge, King and Church, Queen to scatter, homeward bound, resulted

to scatter, homeward bound, resulted in hardiy less scrious outbreaks at Queen and lork, king and lork, King and Yonge-screets, spread to nearby and Church, Queen and Sherbourne and Sherbourne and Carlton-screets. At

and Church, ghoat articon-streets. At Sherbourne and Carlton-streets. At L3C this morning a car was stoned at Queen and Bathurst-streets. When the Massey Hall crowd emerged a crowd of about 4000, nearly all men, enthused by the address of the evening, were cut loose on Yonge-street. As no one had anticipated that the "too doclle public," as the mayor said, would suddenly become a rav-ing glant and no extra police pre-cautions had been taken, and, owing to the new schedu e of dut, no reserves

cautions had been taken, and, owing to the new schedu e of dut, no reserves were available in the sation. Conse-quently, the crowd was it for a while, almost infinune from interruption the while they volleyed at the car win-dows. Unfortunately, little heed was

paid to the passengers of the cars, and many women were in grave danger of serious injuries. Not a few prostrated themselves onth e seats to avoid the showers of stones.

showers of stones. Then when the police did begin to mass at Queen and Yonge-streets, and try to handle the crowd, they, for the occasion seemed to go about it in a much too gentle fashion. Certain ft is, American police would not have hesitated to slam-bang with their clubs a great deal more freely. ward. At once the meb dete mined that he shouldn't, and pulled the pole off. "Break the windows," somebody shouldn't, and pulled the pole off. "Break the windows," somebody shouldn't here was penty of mater-ial handy in the churks of frozen earth from the hydro-slattic conduit excatations, and in an instant the class was smashing.

a great deal more freely. Inspector Guddy was the hero of an exciting incident at Queen and Yonge, when, afer he had knocked out a rioter and was threatened by the crowd, he bound began to get stalled, and as they bound began to get stalled, and as they

The big thing in the policy of Toronte, of Ontario, of the east, is improved transcontinential services with the west and the Pacific. The parties of first importance concerned are: The Dominion Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, The Canadian Northern, The Canadian Northern,

The Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is big in the business now. It has one express train each way daily between Toronto and Winnipes, via the short line, Toronto to Sudbury (the best piece of track on the system), and over the new double track between Port Arthur and Winnipes. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says this is to be increased by another train each way from Toronto to Vancouver—clean across the continent! That is going some, and means that the business between Toronto and these two cities of the west is growing rapidly. This is inc ent of the C.P.R.'s Montreal-western service by Ottawa. Further-more, The World believes that the Toronto western expresses will run from North Teronto, saving an hour in the time and 140 feet of a climb. Other cut-offs and higher speed are promised. As for the Canadian Northern they are planning also to start their new line from North Toronto and go out by Leaside and Duncan

to Parry Sound and Sudbury. But they have a gap of 500 miles about Lake Superior. It is to fill in this gap before New Year's, 1913—two years—that Messrs. Mackenzie and Manu will devote their immediate energy. They see the importance of connecting Toronto and Ontario Winnipeg and the west. They will have a surprisingly large amount of mileage in southern and eastern Ontario by the time they get the gap all railed. They believe in this Ontario-western business They, too, have big plans for North Toronto, and lines leading therefrom to the east and to the west.

Most important of all are the plans of the Grand Trunk. The Dominion Government is urging the Transcontinental Commission to rush its contractors to completing the grading and rail laying from Cochrane to Superior Junction before Dominion Day, 1912. This un-finished division will carry nearly ten thousand men from now on in order to get it finished. Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants this as his big exhibit in the next election. It will be the fastest and most modern railway in Canada, and will do a big trade from the start.

There will be more business between Toronto and the west than even the three lines can handle!

And this is just one feature of the immediate railway development of Greater Toronto.

But three great transcontinental services out of Toronto must mean a lot to us all.

ESTABLISHED NEW RECORD rush to get out the fare receiver at the door was wrenched fro mthe floor, while some wondows were broken.

When It Began.

When the thousands at the meeting surged over to Yonge-street they thed that therefare. Some, beauding cars, refused to leave the back platforms and enter the cars. The others, p o-ceeding to Queen-street, stopped trafyelling throng took in the appearance teen miles in 10 minutes 55 1-5 seconds. of rioters. The motorman of a Yongestreet car tried to edge his car northward. At once the meb dete mined that he shouldn't, and pulled the pole

when, afer he had known of the crowd, he toid them to back up or he'd draw his revolver. They fell back without fur-ther argument. Forerunner of Trouble. Pefore 8 o'c ock there was a fore-runner of the later events, when a College car, southbound, falled to stop at Shuter-street, where many of the passengers wished to augnt to attend the Marey Hall meeting. In-stantly the be.. cord was tugged so

tion of Yonge and Queen-etreets vigorously and at so many places that tion of Yonge and Queen-streets it broke, while somebody managed to charged with drawn batons. At once

French Aviator Flew More Than 16 Miles in 10 Minutes 55 1-5 Secs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7 .- Rene Barrier, a French aviator, established

a world's record this afternoon, when m he flew a distance in excess of sixthereby winning a prize of \$5000 offered by the Memphis Commercial Ap-

pead for the flight. Charles K. Hamilton, in his heavier piplane, missed death by a hair's breadth. In an exhibition flight he

had reached a height of 200 feet, when his motor went dead. Then he started to guide, eventuary striking the earth with a thump, his machine a wreck, but his bones whole. Painful cuts and bruises about his face and body, how-

ever, he retained as a momento SUITABLE GIFTS FOR XMAS.

The question of a suitable gift for Christmas giving is one that bothers many of us to-day. What about a fur garment of some description? Nothing better from any standpoint. It is always appreciated, and in Canada a fur tie or muff goes a long way to-wards making a cold day comfortable.

The Dineen Company are showin some splendid designs just received are showing pull off the wire, stopping the car, and putting it in larkness. In the Continued on Page 7, Column 1. from the workrooms. If you can't cail, write for new catalog.

was in Cardiff, which has gone Union-lst only once in a quarter of a century. This victory was latgely due to the personal popularity of Lord Crichton-Stuart, who overcome a Liberal ma-jority of 1555, winning by 299, and the withdrawal from politics of the old member, D. A. Thomas, who was se-p.aced in the Liberal interest by Sir C. Hyde.

C. Hyde. Won Both Plymouth Seats. Won Both Plymouth Scats. There was an even greater surprise, however, in the carrying of Flymouth by Waldorf Astor and A. Shirley Bonn. John Burns' old opponent in Batter-sea, who took Sir M. Durand's place as the running mate of the young An-glo-American. They ploved a good team, and the work that Mr. Astor had done in the constituency was had done in the constituency was shown in his success in replacing C. E. shown in his success in replacing C. E. Mallet, financial secretary to the war office, who is the first minister to be defeated. The Unionists also captured the Melton division of Leicestershire, and their other two gains were made from Labor. Dudley, which was con-sistently Unionist until 1906, returned to the fold, and Viscount Wolmer re-captured Newton, in Lancashire (S. W.), which Labor had held in two par-liaments.

liaments. A.most everywhere in the county the Laborites and Liberais voted, and the Unionsts are more pleased with their sains here than anywhere else in the

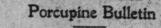
The government gets some comfort from London, all the districts of which are now poined. To-day the Liberals won Stephey, which was Unionist in the last election, and Labor gained Bow and Bromey. Complicates the Signation

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Complicates the Situation. The success of wm. O is san in Cork, and the possibility of his further in-creasing his following, somewhat com-pleate the situation. The Unionists are asking what the government will do, if it has to face a stronger Union-ist opposition, with a strong fighting force of Irishmen on its fissik. The light between O'Brien and Wm. Ref-mend, the strongest candidates of the respective factions of the Nationality party, to represent Cork City, resulted in a sweeping victory for O'Brien, who not only heads the pril with a ma-knive of commons Maurice Healey. Atogether 64 members were voted for to-day, but only 36 results were an-pounced. Belfous Admits Datast

Balfour Admits Defeat. Speaking at Wrexham this evening,

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PORCUPINE, Doc. 7.-The road from Kelso will need another foot of snow before heavy machinery can be handled over it. Foury freight teams are daily coming registive mousing rapidly: thru. Things are moving rapidly; fifty buildings under construction in each of the three towns tes; alin each of the three towns tes; al-most every claim is being con-scientiously propected, and is mak-ing good. The recently reported find in Langmuir transpires now to have been mide in Thomas, near the Langmuir line. Development on the Smith's Veteran has up a thirty-five foot lead of solid ouartz, carrying considerable gold. This is the first message over the This is the lift message over the phone for many months. It is not in first-class working order, having been entirely reconstructed. Patrons will now get at once a good tele-graphic phone service, connecting with the T. & N. O. at Mailheson.





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MONTREAL, Dec. 1-4-The Montreal express of the Delaware and Hudson was wrecked by a freight train at for the entire sides of three cars, in which 40 people were asleep, wore smashed off, but only two people were injured. Approved Basis of Union. LONDON, Dec. 7--The London Pres-bytery discussed church union at their moeting here yesterday, and by a vote of 24 to 11, approved of the basis of inext eral assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Mexter discussed church union at their mext eral assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Port Dalhousie has no means of fight. ing fires. The St. Catharines brigade ing fires. The St. Catharines brigade could do nothing except prevent the fire from spreading farther. The steamer did good service throwing water from the harbor. The fire, however, soon spread to Powell's coal shed, and it was burned, together with several small sheds owned by the Grand Trunk. Several times the Grand Trunk station all, the azent's residence raught ire, but the flames were put out. The ross to the Grand Trunk will be over \$100,003. THURSD

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The Egeria Dismantied. VICTORIA. Dec. 7.-(Special.) -Twenty-three officers and men of the Eseria-left to-night for England. They have completed their service, and the vessel is being dismantied. It is likely the Everia will be offered for sale by the admirality, as Canada is taking over the work of surveys.

Feet Tired--So Tired?

TIZ Makes Sick People Well Ne Matter What Ails Them.

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Tiz acts at once and makes tires aching, swollen feet remarkably fresh and sore proof. It's the sure remedy, you know, for your feet. It's for sore feet and for ore, callouses and bunions, too. "Wor years I have been troubled with ore and tender feet; suffered intenso physicians without the assistance of physicians without the assistance of the sore of TiZ, which worked a perfect on of TiZ, which worked a perfect on the sore is to be known to be any triends. I would not be known to be any triends. I would not be known to be any triends. I would not be known to be any friends. I would not be known to be any friends. I would not be known to be any triends. I would not be known to be any triends. I would not be known to be any triends. I would not be known to be

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A generous assortment of waltz songs, coon songs, march songs, sentimental songs, operatic songs, highclass ballads and standard vocal solos. All fresh and clean from our 15c to 38c values. Friday bar-We cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders. -Third Floor.

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Men's Wool-Lined Suede Gloves-With 1 clasp.

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Prices

50 suits of vicuna; black and navy; neatly braided coat; stylish skirt. Friday bargain, each 4.50

300 suits in four different styles; in plain serges

Regularly \$25.00. Friday bargain 12.50 380 suits, in three distinct styles; in wide-wale boncle cheviots, checked tweeds and panama cloths; black and all colors; coats silk lined, have plain and military collars; black tweed effects and all wanted colors. Regularly \$18.50 and \$19.50. Friday

Wall Papers, Moulding and Polishes

Canadian Glimmer Wall Paper, side wall and 9-inch border only, floral patterns on light grounds. Regularly 6c and 7c single roll. Friday bargain .3 9-inch Border, yard, 11/2c and 2c. Friday bar-

Gilt and Climmer Papers. for halls, dining-rooms

sitting-rooms and parlors. Regularly 10c and 121/2c single roll. Friday bargain 18-inch Frieze. Regularly 4c and 5c yard. Fri--Third Floor.

Rubber Pads Half Price

Pads made to fasten over shoe to prevent horse from slipping. They are in four sizes and can be put on and taken off the ordinary shoe, thus preventing the horse from slipping when the roads are slippery, and can be taken off when not wanted. Friday bargain 1.00

are a new lot we bought from the maker at a low price, that will be shown for the first time Friday. A good bearth rug that will wear well and give excellent satisfaction. The colorings are self-greens, red oriental, self-red and floral de-signs, in good shades. A very useful size, 27254 inches. Friday bargain 2,59

Heavy Tapestry Squares-All takes from regular stock; include only 1910 designs. A very useful rug for bedrooms, sitting-rooms, dining-rooms and dens; you may choose from oriental, floral, chintz and conventional designs; in shades of red, green, fawn and brown; size 4x4 yards. Regularly \$11.50 and \$12.00.

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Men's Sweater Coats,

Each 95c

About 100 only Men's Sweater Coats; with and

Popular Dress and Suiting Materials

Panamas, fancy serges, tweeds, worsteds and che-viots, etc.; in colors of brown, green, navy, grey, red, black, etc. Correct weights for women's, misses' or boys' wear. Regularly 50c, 65c, 75c. Friday bar-

Beavercloths, broadcloths and costings; splendid qualities: 50 to 54 inches wide; in suitable weights for coats, suits and skirts; good shades represented; a' general clean-up of broken lines. Friday bargain.

Men's Plain-Colored and Cashmere Hosiery-Made from extra fine yarns; in new and up-to-date Cream Bearcloths — In rich, handsome curf: close and durable for babies' coats, carriage rugs and evening cloaks; 50 inches wide. Worth much more than this Friday bargain price, per yard 1.69 —Main Floor—Yonge Street. shades: include all sizes, being the ends of 35c and 50c lines; no one complete line in one color, however. .25

Boys' Ribbed Worsted and Wool Hose-Of stout English yarns; have double sole; heel and toe. and seamless finish; odds and ends of 35c and 50c Men's Surce to the second straps: Men's Surce to t

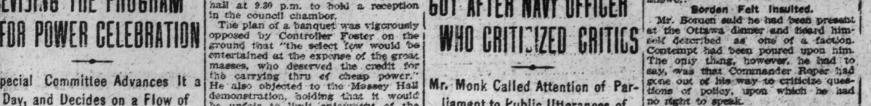
About 100 only Men's Sweater Coats; with and without pockets; mostly plain white, although there are a few navy blues and greys. Sizes are mostly small, although there is a complete range in the lot. Regularly \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75. Friday bar-05 -Fifth Floor. Fern Palms: in 6-inch flat pots: for table centre: asparagus and maidenhair. Regularly 40c. Fri-

> Santa Claus will be in Toyland from 9.30 to 11 FRIDAY MORNING.

T. EATON CO. been attacked, and had the right to Borden Felt Insulted.

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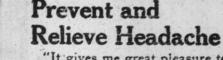
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Oratory at Massey Hall, The date of the celebrailon of the Myent of hydro-electric power will be Tuesday, Dec. 27, a day earlier than previously agreed upon. The change was made necessary by the decision of the special committee yesterday af-ternoon to engage Massey Hall for a public meeting, the hall being already

as proposed by W. R. Sweany of the electrical den and the peloctrical den Meat Prices Go Up.

Significant evidence of the increases in the cost of living during the past year so far as the important item of meat is concerned, was contained in angaged for the night of Dec. 28. A rather amusing situation has de-veloped as a result of the reception tenders for the meat contract of the Isolation Hospital, opened by the committee on Tuesday having under-taken to approve general plans for real board of health yesterday. Chas. Meech, who got the contract last year. the calebration, altio that committee was only intended to arrange details is again successful. This is how the contract prices compared: of the banquet to visitors. It reject-1909. 1910. ed the plan of a Massey Hall most-100

Ribs of beef 80 ing, but Controller Church's special committee yesterday decided that this Sirloin Rourd steak should be a feature of the demonstra-Sirloin steak The program as now approved con- Perk p.m. the doors of the city hall will be thrown open to the public, who will be at liberty to promenade thru the building to the strains of music by two or more bands. At 8.15 p.m. the button releasing the illuminating force will be touched at the entrance to the fire will be touched at the entrance to the button releasing the illuminating force will be touched at the entrance to the fire will be touched at the entrance to the button releasing the illuminating force illuminating force force to the button releasing the illuminating force force to the button releasing the illuminating force force to the button releasing the illuminating force force to the force t be a movement towards Massey Hall. It is the intention to birnit the

The contract for milk went to F. H. Filicit, who will supply it it it 20c a He gallon. No tenders for the bread con- wor

tract were received. Last year H. C. Tradin had it at 3c per three pound loaf.

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be unrate to limit enjoyment of the oratory to those fortunate enough to get inside the hall. Aid. Chiesholm supported him, but the mayor, Con-troller Church. Ald. Graham and Dunn voted for the meeting. The plan of Shuminating the city half mens. F. D. Monk (Jacques Cartier). mens. F. D. Monk (Jacques Cartier), in moving for information regarding and it would be intolerable, if this the men engaged by the naval depart-ment, asked the marine manater if it of this kind the minister was the dethe men engaged by the naval depart-ment, asked the marine manater if it was correct that the Ramow and fender of his own officer and officers, been descarded by the admirasty before it was purchased by Canada. Hon. Mr. Brödeur said it had not. Mr. Mohk pointed out that he had be was not prepared to say that Com-

got his information from the naval annual of 1907, which stated that the Rainbow, amongst others, had been struck off the list, and Mr. Brodeur retorted that the naval annual was not an official publication, and declared that the Rain ow was still on the admirality list as an auxiliary.

Mr. Monk then drew attention public utterances made by Commander Roper in connection with the navy, who, he said, had been guilty of con-siderable indiscretion. On his arrival 1914 in Quebec, Commander Roper had 1914 been interviewed by La Presse, and

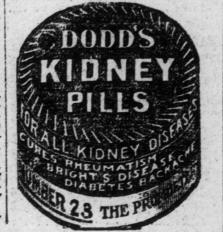
had given his views regarding the naval question. Later, in Ottawa, he opponents of the government's policy had deprecated the use of the word "Thippot" as applied to the navy, which he believed had been used chief-ly thru is because or ward of thought.

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Commander Roper in this instance. Mr.-Renders said the two thirgs non wor the position that be bad



dons of polley, upon which he had no right to speak. Hot George E. Foster was surprised to the attitude taken by the minis-ter. The rule which applied to the civil service, he said, applied gener-ally, but Mr. Brodeur had undertaken to stand this afternoon in the house of com-mons. F. D. Monk (Jacures Center) opposition in the house,

he was not prepared to sav that Com-mander Roper was justified the thought that he might be ercused. Mr. Foster was quite right when he said that e mininter alone was remonthle. had been improperly attacked, his driv recourte was to go to the minis-

Mr. Monk said it was evident that the incident, and the motion carried.

FRENCH LOST HEAVILY

Repulsed the Natives, But Suffered Severely Themselves.

PARIS. Dec. 7 .- Official advices confirm earlier reports that Lt.-Col. Mol!, Lieut. Jolly and two under officers were killed in the engagement between a Only French column and tribesmen in the

Ouslai region of Senegal, French West Africa. The French forces repuised the enemy, but suffered severely. The French column was attacked by 5000 natives of Nov. 9, and the fighting lasted for an hour and a half, when the enemy was routed, leaving 600 dead and many wounded on the field. The Fronch lost six officers and 28 tiral-leurs killed, and an officer and three subalterns and 69 tirallours wounded. The Sultan of Massalet and Doudmonand a former Sultan of Oualat rah

Attempted Suicide in Cell.

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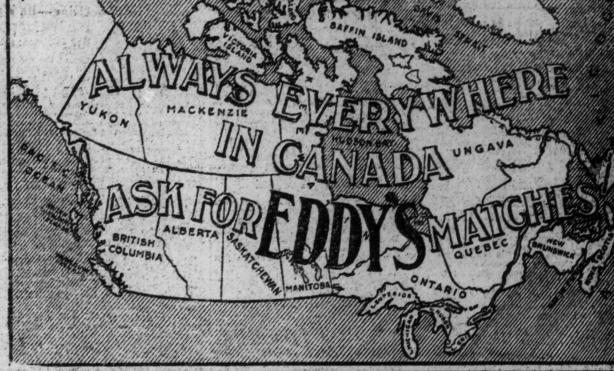
Frederick Oliver, a tailor, who had been arrested as insane, upon the com plaint of his wife, made a nearly suc-cessful attempt to hang himself in the cells of the West Queen-street police

station. Oliver was arrested Tuesday night. and early yesterday morning the ser-geant found him hanging from the bars of his cell by his suspenders, which he converted into a noose. Medical was summoned and revived him. He was remanded in police court yes-

torday morning to be examined. Dead Several Days When Found.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 7.-David H. Gebbard, a farmer who lived alone near Courtiand, was found dead in his hear Courtiand, was found dead in his home by neighbors, who wont to im-vestivate, as they had not observed any shoke issuing from his chimney. The occorer found that Gerbard had been dead for several days, as the result of heart failure.

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Way to Remedy Street Car Situation, Says Flavelle.

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In a long letter to the evening news-papers. J. W. Flayelle says the only meeting was the local option demonremedy for the present street railway situation is for the city to secure au-

thority to expropriate. "The unsupplied daily need of the whole city must be taken as a suff-cient defence for such arbitrary action. the Opera House," said Ben H. Spence. yesterday. Forty-three men from Orlilia, merchants, manufacturers, clergy-men, professional men, working men, farmers, etc. All classes represented by men prominent in their respective Assuming such a necessity, the company's interests would be treated just-ly inasmuch as the value of the physi-Barrie citizens. Mayor Belcroft of Barrie and Rev. Dr. McLeod giving cal assets of the corporation and the value of the remaining period of its

franchise would be determined by a body of arbitrators," he doclares. "The comfort and convenience of the citizen body now and during the next 11 years while the contract is in force are of supreme importance. The price which would be paid for the property

under expropriation, whatever it may be will be covered from earnings, but whether it would be or not, a price fixed by a board of arbitrators should be cheerfully paid when it ensures an efficient car service for all parts of the oils " the city.

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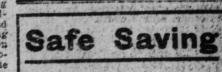
he did not collect the extra \$5 a week. His claim to promotion he based on the fact that Mrs. Howarth had introduced him as such to friends. Mr. Howarth, in his will, bequeathed him \$1 which he received.

ARMED WITH REVOLVERS **ORILLIA AND LOCAL OPTION**

Forty-three Citizens Go to Barrie to Provincial Constables Make Important Arrest.

Two men suspected in connection "A very unique and enthusiastic with the recent burglary at Purvis stration held on Tuesday evening in Bros.' hardware store, Sudbury, have been arrested by Provincial Officer Mr-Curdy and his assistant at Chapleau. The men made a desperate resistance. One of the officers was knocked uncon-scious by a blow from a revolver bute

The suspects had six loaded revolvers

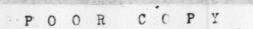


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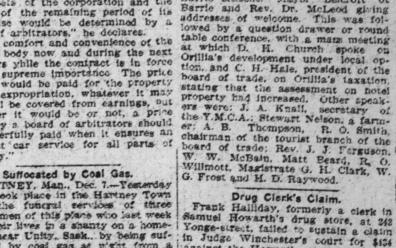
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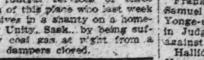


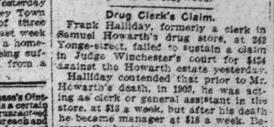
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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT,

HARTNEY, Man. Dec. 7.-Yesterday there took place in the Hartney Town Hall the functual services of three young men of this place who last week lest their lives in a shanty on a home-stead near Unity, Sask. by being suf-









row in the English Henley next season, is not worried over the announcement from		now hotfoot after material, and intend to retain the trophy text year. No action	Athenaeum Asociation.	T. Quinn	
Alfred Davis of the Marlow Rowing Club, published in The News yesterday. Mr.	Argos: Fierheller, with Simcoez last sea-	Was taken as to whether they were to	In the Athenaeum Association last night	Donovan	Cult
Davis, in the article, said that the locals would not be permitted to enter, because	Lockhardt of Junior St. Miques.	seek the whitewash brush of the C.L.A.	the Sinces dropped two games to Wes Williams' Red Rose Tea aggregation of	1 000 LON	******
the N.A.A. was not affiliated with Hen-	. The Rowing Club were the last to have	TO SUCCEED P. T. POWERS	pin toppiers. In the B League the Sel- dom inns won two from the A.Y.C. team.	Giddstone Leadue.	Glyn
A meeting of the heard of governors of	the ice of the night. About a dozen were in uniform, among them being Bud Mc-	and the second sec	Histed. w th 563, was high for his league. Following are the scores:		
Tor Friday fishit, when the matter will	Lean of last year's sen'ors, and Whale and Barylett of the 1909 juniors.		Red Rose Tea- 1 2 3 T1.	Canadas-	1: 3.25
receive attention. Communication will be established at once with the stewards of		President Next Monday.	E. Boyd 169 164 202-525 F. Elliott 191 175 150 - 546		bi in u
the ace, so that an understanding can be reached as to just what chances the	1 lows : 5.30 to 6.70-St. Michae's.	elected pres'dent of the Eastern League	N. Mazui e 159 141 168-168	Johnson 149 129 176- 45	54 OW
Another statement of Mr. Davis called	6.30 to 7.20-T. A. A. C.	at the annual meeting in New York next Monday, was born in Springfield, Ill.,	Wes Williams 158 196 164-518	Black 155 171 165-49	Si Cull
attention to the fact that the Arundels were soliciting money from other than	8.20 to 9.20-Argonauts.	May 10, 1868. After leaving school he went into the newspaper business in Des	To als 854 843 914-2611	Totals	Mora
members of the association. This state.	9.20 to 10.20-Simcoes.	Moines, Iowa, also plaving with and man-	Siringer 176 193 173- 542		14
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PERUVIAN RAIN TREE.		Inter-State' League' and secured the	Totale en ore ante	Hammond 147 145 180-40	BUIL
Has the Power of Collecting Damp-	he will play professional hockey for	that club and winning the pennant in both	-B. League-	Totals 755 703 688 214	46 C. L
ness in Atmosphere and Condensing It	Brockville. He says that professionalism does not appeal to him.	in 1834 and 13.6; secured the Pate son.	Oliver 144 174 173- 491	Rolling in the Eston League,	T
From España Moderna.	According to a degestat Danta	1896, and was only prevented from win-	Lawson 152 104 100 - 206	Rolling in the Eaton League last night the Sporting Goods took all three from	n .
The rain tree of Peru grows very large, is rich in leaves and is called	have a genuine team this year and got	under Deacon Ellis playing and winning	Histed 169 191 200- 563	Sporting Goods- 1 2 Scores :	I. Men
by the Indians tamaicaspi. It has the	Wm. Fishenden, one of the best in his	three games on the last day of the season	Totals 748 826 725-2300	Corbridge	11
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a continuous and copious supply of rain.	that a good amateur team, home-brewed, will bring additional honors to the town	Club won easily in that year. Mr. Barrow had the good fortune to in-	Ruege'l 127 148 179-454 Ruege'l 127 133 175-435	Towers 137 98 124- 36	on t
In the dry season when the rivers	·	troduce several stars to the baseball pub- lic, among the most prominent being the	Oke 127 145 179-454 Russeel 127 133 175-455 Smith 127 138 118-454 Dickson 128 118 137-451 Dickson 123 175-455 512	Totals 546 626 613 1/8	B'11
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highest and water fails in abundance from the leaves and oozes from the	week, when a hockey club was organized	and Dick Cogan.	Conege win Inree.	Croft	ob Kar
trunk. The water spreads around in	dent, Rev. A. H. MacG Illyray: president.	ed president, scoretary and treasurer of	Purkdoles in a City Two-Man fixture on	C'une	n nim
veritable rivers, part of which filters into the soil and fertilizes it. These	W. J. Marks; secretary, P. C. Pope; trea-	Crane, and held the office for three weens	TTe reares;	Totale	rolled
rivers are canalized so as to regulate the course of the water.	W. E. Pearson, R. J. McEwen, Nelson Jarrett, Dr. J. F. Hackett and Gordon	1899.	W. G-iff ths10 149 174 179 204- 876 R. Stewart147 179 145 161 159-782	G 1 and 2- 1 2 3 T'	i. judge
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Or 20,001 gallons of rain for distribution	nome, which is to be hid on Bridger	go into the hotel business in Toronto; turned the team over to Joe Kelley, who	Phill'rs is high man to date with 571 for the weekly prize on the Royal alleys.	Deguerre	1
daily. The rain tree can be cultivated with very little trouble, for it seems	po ular'y known as the Rughy dance and	Won the Eastern League pennant with it	The the totals were low five exciting	O'Brien 99 95- 134	41 20
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resists both extremes of climate.	for the big event. Of course it is alto-	back to his old love, signing to manage	hors ad all the luck. Things broke had	Printers' League.	
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Tobacco Habit	the Friday evening the selves from			League last night at the Toronto Bowling Club. Jimmie Booth had the high total	
Dr. McTaggart's tobacco romedy	marks the wind-up of the Rugby season at the university.	BOSTON, Dec. 7 -Sono to Chat how		Club. Jimmle Booth had the high total of t e night when he rolled 56. The scores:	
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Cochrane Liquor Cases.

Western Colts Curling League. LONDON, Dec. 7. At the arnua meet-ing of the Western Ontaroi Colts' Curling League this afternoon, Morgan Harris of Brantford was elected president, and Alex Ross, St. Thomas, secretary. The annual bouspiel will be held at St. Tho-mas on Jan. 16. fine of \$200 has been imposed on the Carter Drug Co. for selling liquor without a license in Cochrane, and a fine of \$20 on Richard Hayes for illesally keeping liquor for sale. The pro-vincial police prosecuted.

Manager Shea has a great treat for his patrons next week in one of the best shows of the season, headed by

those old-time favorites, McIntyre and Heath, in The Georgia Minstrels. The

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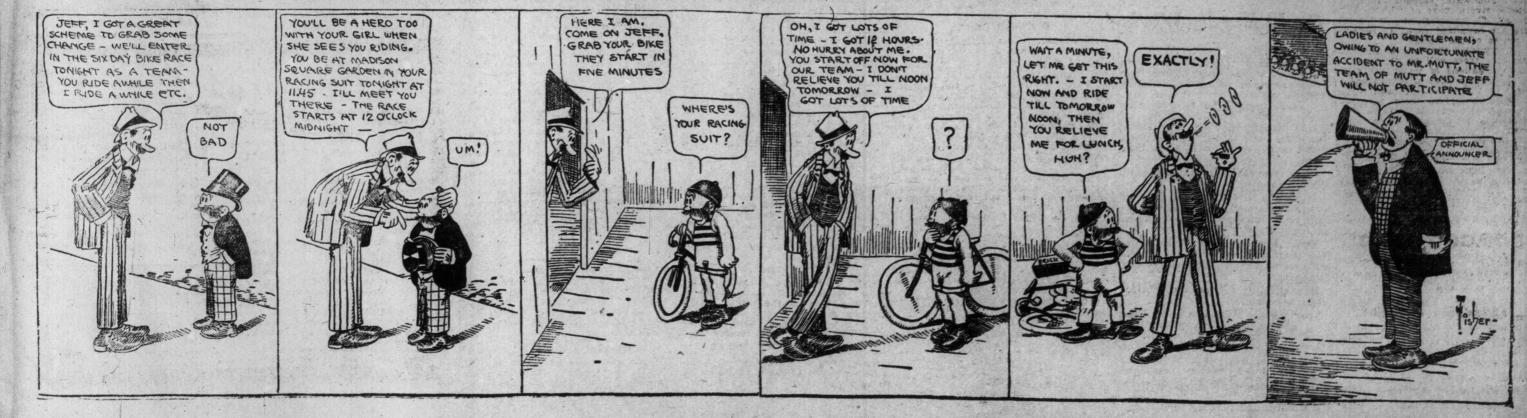
BAY TREE HOTEL. DRS. SOPER & WHITE Grill Room now open. Business Men's Lunch; also ladies' dining room. Open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Churches Doing a Great Work Rev. Mr. Farrell of the Methodist foreign missionary department has just returned from a six weeks' tour of the prairie provinces. "The churches out there have a great deal to cope with," said Mr. Farrell yesterday. "Every year hundreds of new people settle in the large centres, and it is a most impossible to keep track of all of these people. However, the churches are doing a great work."

received with great favor at the court of France. Handkerchlefs were then made of cambric or lawn and bordered with Venetian or Alencon lace Under Henry JUL of France the sachet was introduc-ed. The handkerchlef was taken into Lica and was known as the "fazelletin," after its Italian name. Only persons of quality used it and an edict in 1595 was published at Dresden interdicting, the use of the handkerchlefs among the trading classes.

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tion. That at least does away with the added indecency of a conductor forcing his way thru the mass of humanity aiready packed into the car. One would almost think that some of the newspapers preferred that feature of indecency by the clamor they make for repeal of the regulation.

More cars are needed, and for that more car lines are required. The solution of all these difficulties depends on the purchase of the system by the city.

In the meantime the trailers should be abolished, or another conductor put on the front end. And if the people really dislike overcrowding they will not overcrowd

PEERS AND MORE PEERS.

To all present appearance Mr. Asquith's government will be sustained by a majority substantially the same as that with which he went to the will be wanted. Mrs. George Robinson. country. Quite possibly it may be Parry Sound, asks that \$5 worth be even larger, but whatever it is the electors have, shown unmistakably their desire that the house of lords shall not longer continue to exist as the permanent controlling factor in the nation-

al policy. Interest now centres on the manner in which the will of the people is to be made effectual and unless the peers voluntarily yield, the only other royal prerogative.

That the King will act in strict accordance with constitutional precedence may be taken for granted. He at least will be impartial in his judgment of the situation. Mr. Asquith has been scrupulously careful to respect the convention which places the sovereign outwith party politics and the course of recent events has shown King George prepared to accept the advice of his ministers, who are also the choice of the majority of the people. But there will be no necessity to create the batch of peers necessary to carry the veto bill. When the lords realize that it will be done they will take their medicine.

EXPERT CITY GOVERNMENT. Perhaps the endorsement of government by commission by Dr. C. W. Ellot of Harvard on Monday would have been more acceptable to some of our local authorities had he given the system another name. For some reason the idea of a commission is unpopular in certain circles. Dr. Eliot was on solid ground, however, when he pointed out the evils of the present system Aldermen and councilmen, actually incompetent, and known to be so, actually undertake executive functions. Nor is honesty enough in a acrid and poisonous impurities which public official. Efficiency is also have collected, thus clearing out the necessary. It was now generally recognized that officials should be experts.

While government by commission has not been tried in any city over '. If ordering direct specify "Doan's."

The Christmas Stamp

nurse, in the Prince George, Michie & Co., John Kay Co. (Murray-Kay), West King-street, and Holt, Renfrew Co. Manufacturers are using the Christ-mas stamp in considerable quantity. An order reached the office yesterday An order reached the once yesterday from the Anglo-Canadian Leather Co., Huntsville, for \$10 worth. Supplement-ing their original order, Victoria-street School asks for another \$25 worth.

A. T. Ingram, who with Ralph Burns, is responsible for the organization of the Bible classes of the city, sends for \$60. worth of stamps, and says more under C. R. 938, for an order constru sent to her address. She says "the

Fractured His Skull.

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 7 .-- Harris Bateman, G.T.R. car tapper, residing in this city, was struck on the head by a movcar and sustained serious injureffective weapon is the exercise of the les last night. He is at present in the hosp ed skull. ital suffering from a fractur-

boys will sell them."

Had Severe Pains In His Back. Could Hardly Work.

Mr. Alfred E. Davis, Gorrie, Ont., writes:-""For some years I suffered from severe pains in my back and could hardly work at all, and when I stooped down to pick up anything felt as if my back must break: I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after taking two boxes I was entirely cured, and feel that I cannot speak too highly in their

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Additional special places for the sale of the Christmas stamps in the city has been opened up. Besides those already named, there has been placed, this week, a saleslady, in the uniform of the nurse, in the Prince

pany and not the plaintiff. The style of cause must be amended. If the plaintiff so desires, he may, on paying the costs of the motion, amend as he may be advised; in any case the state-ment of claim will be struck out with ment of claim will be struck out, with costs. Re Edwards-Allen v. Edwards-T. D.

Delamere, K.C., for executors. W. Da-vidson, K.C., for infant, Norval Craig. C. S. MacInnes, K.C., for the chari-ties. J. R. Meredith for the widow. C. G. Jones for the inspector of prisons and public charities. Motion by executors of estate of Richard Edwards, the will. Judgment: The late Richard Edwards in 1883 insured his life for \$1000 in favor of his wife, Jane Ann Ed-

wards, still living. He afterwards by will devised and bequeathed to his ex-ecutors this policy and a large amount of other property, to be held in trust for the maintenance of his wife, and at her death to be divided in manner in his will set of The territor because

in his will set oct. The testator has at-tempted to dispose of property over which he had no power of disposition. and by the same will given his wife property to which she had no claim. It is argued that the will raises an election and that the widow must either allow the insurance money to be dis-posed of as the will directs, or she and Reid now appeals to this court by

must lose all benefit under the will. I am of the opinion that there is no reason why the widow should not have the insurance money as well as the other benefits under the will. Costs of all parties out of the insurance

Divisional Court, Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Suther-

land, J. Tighe v. Fort Frances-A. E. Kno:

for defendants. An appeal by defend-ants from the judgment of the district court of Rainy River, of Oct. 29, 1910, At request of both parties argument of appeal adjourned until next week. Re Horseshoe Quarry Co. and St. Mary's and Western Railway Co.-F. Aylesworth, for appellants, the railway company. An appeal by the St. Mary's

and Western Rallway Co. from an or-der of Meredith, C.J., of Nov. 17, 1910. At request of counsel for respondent, argument of appeal enlarged until next Healy v. Home Bank-E. E. A. Du

Vernet, K.C., and D. C. Ross, for plain-tiff. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and A. E. Knop, for defendants. An appeal by awarded plaintiff for \$1230 and plaintiff from the judgment of Latch- Appeal therefrom not concluded.

plaintiff from the judgment of Latent ford, J., of Sept. 27, 1910. Argument of appeal resumed from yesterday and concluded. Judgment reserved. Scott v. Griffith—F. D. Kerr (Peter-boro), for defendant. D. O'Connell boro), for defendant. D. O'Connell (Peterboro), for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the judgment of the county court of Peterboro, of June 20,

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<lit Earl v. Reid-G. C. Gibbons, K.C., and G. S. Gibbons (London), for dz-fendant, Reid, J. F. Faulds (London).

fendant, Reid, J. F. Faulds (London). and P. H. Bartlett (London), for plain-tiff. An appeal by defendant, Reid, from the judgment of a divisional court dismissing his appeal from the judg--ment of Latchford, J., of Oct. 5, 1909. This was an action for \$300 damages for personal injuries sustained by plain-tiff, owing to the collapse of a building belonging to the defendant, Reid. At the trial the action was dismissed as against defendant, Kernohan and Wilagainst defendant, Kernohan and Wilson, and a verdict given against Wil-

leave. Appeal argued and judgment Skinner v. Crown Life-F. L. Baste-

do, for appellant. C. Millar, for re-spondent. An appeal by defendants, in the house this afternoon regarding by leave, from the judgment of Rid-dell, J., of June 13, 1910. By request of ne, several items which appear in the parties appeal enlarged until next sit-tirgs of court. auditor-general's report as having been purchased at a tombola in conpestilence of the darkness and the sick-

McKeand v. C.P.R.-I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and A. MacMurchy, K.C., for defendants. W. M. Douglas, K. C., and G. F. Mahon (Woodstock), for pestilence of the darkness and the sick-ness of the noonday. "The new socialism of science, with a definite mission to the individual man, cares pot a rap for the theories of Kari Marx, of Ferdinand Lassalle, or of Henry George; still less for the dreams of Plato or of Sir Thomas More."

plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of a divisional court from the judgment of a divisional court dismissing their appeal from the judg-ment at trial of Mageey J. of March 11, 1910. This was an action by plaintin, a widow, for \$3000 damages for the death of her only son, Adam McKeand, who, while in the employment of defendonts and engaged in the work of reconstruc-tion of a bridge over a roadway in the County of Oxford, fell a distance of 20 feet and was killed on the ground that come under the control of the govern-ment. Dr. Sproule, in moving for a copy of correspondence between the gov-ernor-general and the colonial office, or between any member of the govern-ment and the foreign consul-general, relative to the status of the latter at official functions, such as the vice-regal drawing-room, asked for a state-ment. The premier pointed out that the status of consuls was at present un-determined and undefined. "I have often taken the view," said the premier, "that we are now a na-tion, and in fact we are in many re-spects. But we cannot have, under present conditions, diplomatic agents amongst us, other than the consular agents, who are entrusted by their foor salone." He thought that some official de-termination should be made, giving the status of consuls stationed at Ottawa. The motion passed. Reads Like a Market Report. The last article of popular consump-tion to follow in the list that contri-butes to the increased cost of living-is heels. The raise went into effect yesterday with the first fall of snow. Heels went up smartly all along the yesterday with the first fall of snow. Heels went up smartly all along the line, the advance in ladies' heels being most spectacular. Later reports show more steadiness, with Dunlop Sure-Step Rubber Heels a strong favorite. Make sure footing on slippery pave-ments. Put on by all shoe men, 50 cents the pair. County of Oxford, fell a distance of 20 feet and was killed, on the ground that his death was caused by the negligence of defendants in not properly guarding the ways over which deceased had to pass. At the trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$1230 and costs,

Writs issued. H. M. Crawford is plaintiff in an action against E. R. C. Clarkson & Sons, assignees for the benefit or the creditors of the American Floral Per-fume Co., to recover \$1000 alleged to have been obtained by the latter com-nany by missure reservation

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by defendant from the judgment of the county court of Peterboro, of June 20. 1910. This was an action claim. Ing \$500 damages for refusal of defendant to permit plaintiff to possession of certain lands, etc., which he alleged he mad leased from defendant. At the triat
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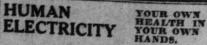
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WHITBY, Dec. 7.-(Special.)-When the news reached here of Hamar Green, wood's great achievement in the Bri-tish parliamentary elections n winning Sunderland, there was general rejolo-ing thruout this, his native town. The collegiate institute and Henry-street School flags floated to-day in his honor.

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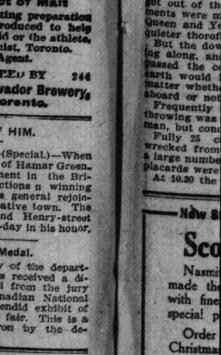
Mr. James, secretary of the depart-ment of education, has received a di-ploma and gold medal from the jury of awards of the Canadian National Exhibition for the splendid exhibit of the dopartment at the fair. This is a second gold medal won by the de-nartment.



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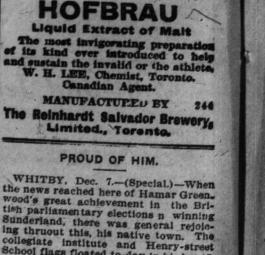
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a brick and sent staggering thru the window. He was severely cut. At Queen and York-streets there was no protection for a considerable time. There the crowd sathered, and as each car on the Queen, Dundas and Bloor lines struck the switch or intersection it was greeted with a hall of stones. None passed unscathed. As a car approached the mob set up a howl of "Get out of the cars." and most of the passengers did. The mob then took possession of the switch and ran the cars all along 'Queen-street, instead of allowing them to escape down York. Generally they were emptied before striking the switch,but if they were not the fact that they contained women di dnot seem to de-ter the mob. STUNE THE CARS

ter the mob. Some of the Damages.

there was a panic, and West Queen-street, from Yonge to the city hall, was One of the big windows of the R. Simpson Comrany was broken and an-other in the store of the New York Tailor*, Yonge-street. Also one in the Knox Store and in Alfred Wilson's to-bacco store, and in the Imperial Bank premises. filled with a running crowd, in which frightened, screaming women and chil-dren were numerous, for the police seemed to be slugging promiscuously as they pursued. It was soon rumored

seemed to be slugging promiscuously as they pursued. It was soon rumored thru the crowd that eight men had been knocked out and were bundled away in autos. Several women, half fainting, were carried away in autos or into nearby stores. But they didn't chase far, being content to hover together close to the cortent to hover together close to the cortent. In this way the crowd strung out for a block in each direction, packing the sidewalks. Very few of them, it is true, were there with disorderly intention. Most of them lingered from curtosity, anxious to see what was going to happen. But they helped to form a crowd which conceuted the operations of those who were willing to take a chance at bombarding the cars. As soon as the stalled cars had been for out of the trouble zone, arrange-

biance at bombarung Diverted Car Lines. As soon as the stalled cars had been got out of the trouble zone, arrange-ments were made to shift some of the ments were made to shift some of the outcom and Yonge-street route cars to the street. W The rioters going west hung together in bands as large as 200 as far west as Bath-urst, where they were broken up in an encounter with the men from the Esther-ments Station.

But the down-bound cars kept com-ing along, and as they did, turned or passed the corner, chunks of ice or earth would begin to fly. It did not matter whether there there there are the second to five the second to the second

man, but concealed in the crowd. Fully 25 cars had their windows wrecked from this corner, while from a large number the "pay-as-you-enter" Placards were snatched off. At 10.30 the theatre crowds has matter whether there were passengers



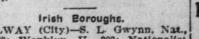
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PENRYN AND FALMOUTH—C. S. Goldman, U., 1585; — Bust, Lib., 1291. Unchanged. Previous majority 181.
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GALWAY (City)-S. L. Gwynn, Nat., 1962; Wanklyn, U., 203; Nationalist All Druggists. Price 25c. will cure you in 1 minute?

"You will not hear me unless you keep silence." he said. "I'm not a speaker. I'm a doer, or I try to be." Thereafter there were no interrupti ns. The mayor and Controller Spence had advanced strong reasons why the company, if it did not do what it should, should be forced to do so, he said The company's only object was said. The company's only object was to collect more fares at less expense. There was as much difference between the system here and the proper one in the United States cities as between day

the system here and the proper one in the United States cities as between day and night. He could not see how Mr. Fleming could dignify it by the name of a pay-as-you-enter system. It meant that you paid as you entered or stayed back on the sidewalk. The only remedy was to go back to the old way until proper cars were provided. Who's Going to Was ? "It's a question of whether the dog is going to way the tail or the tail wag the dog, and from what I know of Toronto I think the dog is going to wag the tail," he declared. "The service is going to get worse until the end of the franchise, and it forces me to the conclusion that the only thing the city can do is to buy out the street railway on good terms as soon as possible," he said. "I be-lieve there never will be a first-class system in Toronto until it is owned and operated by the people." Mr. McNaught condemned the hard-ship upon the conductor of forcing him to stand outside. The company had tried to force this arrangement two years ago, and he had prepared a bill to provide that it could only be

had tried to force this arrangement two years ago, and he had prepared a bill to provide that it could only be done if vestibules were built. Mr. Fleming had then withdrawn his application.

Must Use the Big Stick.

"My experience is that the only way to deal with the company is with the big stick," he continued. "If these resolutions had not been moved, I would

resolutions had not been moved, I would have introduced into the house a bill to do away with trailer cars and an-other to do away with the pay-as-you-enter system, unless with proper cars. "Speaking for myself, I have un-doubted confidence that Sir James Wbitney will do what is right in the matter. I think you will see that, when the application comes before the board, the service will be restored. The mayor and city council can depend upon my and city council can depend upon my

support." Hon. Thomas Crawford Protests. Hon. Thomas Crawford Protests. Hon. Thomas Crawford, Speaker of the legislature, said he had come to join his protest, altho an evening paper had said he would not be present. He was not there as a politician or mem-ber of the legislature, but as a citizen and ratenaver.

ber of the legislature, but as a citizen and ratepayer. "In my judgment these indignities are forced not only upon the men, but upon our wives, daughters and sisters." he said. "I belleve we are a very law-abiding people or we would not put up with it for one hour. "Moreover, he had seen conductors unable to punch transfers because of the cold of their hands. If the president of the com-

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Sixth Ward Central Conservative banquet-St. Mark's Hall, 8.
President Falconer lectures the St.
Alban's Cathedral crypt, 8.
Engineers' Club-A. W. Sinsamon, on "Methods of Rail Production," 8.
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Every Woman Knows," comedy, 5.15.
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OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—In the course of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, W. F. Maclean (South York) spoke as for the Maxe and it is one that I cannot agree with some of the speech in this house. Those who have heard in this house have heard in this house. Those who have heard is the only means of the starting of the Atlantic approach have been used to hearing and break is for our own work people, our own markets for the the second reason for a tariff in this country. The third reason for the start if in this country. The third reason is the form the have heard in this house heard have heard in the principle of responsible gov. the speech from the throne, w. F. Maclean (South York) spoke as for-inves: As one who voted hast session for the Naval Bill for the reasons I expressed then, and which I still hold, that su-premacy in sea power is absolutely es-sential for the maintenance of the British Empire, not only to-day, but for the future; as one who was willing last acsion to vote for the establish-ment of the navy, and to vote money for sending Dreadnoughts, I desire to take this early occasion to refer for a moment to the recent election in Drum-mod-Aritabaska, and to the debate. I desire to take this first occasion to refer my protest for myself and for against the argument madian in this country, when I say that the argument made there was a mis-guided one. It was based largely on the south south of the argument was made that to approach the gave the argument was made there is preak against the argument adian in this country, when I say that the argument was made there is preak against the argument adia in this country, when I say that the argument was made there is preak against the argument adia in this country, when I say that the argument was made there is preak against the argument adia in this country, when I say that the argument was made there is preak against the argument adia in this country, when I say that the argument was made there is preak against the argument adia in this country, when I say that the argument was made there is preak against the argument was made that to approach the gave the sublic question, and certain of their public marks and the southern continent to the or the way the people of the country the argument was made there is preak against the argument was made that to south Arerica. When You see the south Arerica when you see the south Arerica when you see the the the argument was made that to proce the people of the country and to be compliced. They need the southern continent to the or the way the people of the country the mark the south affice an moment to the recent election in Drum-mond-Arthabāska, and to the debate that has developed in this nouse. I desire to take this first occasion to enter my protest for myself and for a large portion of the people of Canada, against what has happened in that county, and against the arguments that have been made there. I speak as a Canadian, and I speak for every Can-adian in this country, when I say that the argument made there was a mis-guided one. It was based largely on this idea—I have read the speeches and I have read the discussions—and in that argument I could only find the words of a syllogism, words in which, as was well said by an hon. member yesterday, there was more or less of a chimerical hypothesis. But there were but the argument was made that in some way the people of the country had to be consulted. They never were consulted, they never will be consult-ed. The conduct of war, the defence of the country, is a duty imposed upon the government of the day. And I, who believe in responsible government, and who may take occasion later on to say that I am a democrat up to the hilt, I still believe that here is but one sound doctrine, and that is that the people cannot be consulted in regard to war, no province has any yesterday, there was more or less of a chimerical hypothesis. But there were only words in the argument. Now, pa-triotism is a thing that cannot be ex-pressed in words, patriotism is a mai-ter of duty, a matter of service to the country. A man whose patriotism is merely expressed in a syllogism of words does not know the first element of genuine patriotism. Duty of Patriotism. Now, there was something more in that argument. That appeal was made in the Province of Quebec. To my mind Quebec is an integral portion of the Dominion of Canada, as much as any other province, and all of us are in regard to war, no province has any special autonomy in regard to war; and if it sets up a doctrine of that kind, it is proposing a condition of alienship, and a condition that will eventually lead to separation. Unfair Tactics.

Now, I desire to make only one other remark in regard to that campaign that was conducted in Drummond-Arany other province, and all of us are of the birthright who are born in this country, no matter in what part of it. thabaska. I utterly repudlate the tac-tics of appealing to the women, and trying to frighten them in regard to their sons. A mother who is loyal to There is only one duty that is incum-bent upon any man who is of this birthright, and that is the duty of pa-triotism, that is, the defence of the country; that is, the defence of the empire. No man can set up the arguher country will give her sons to the defence of the country. The man who made an appeal such as that which was made in that county, an appeal to the women of that province, did not do his duty. It was his duty not to frightment in this country that for some reason or other he is entitled to a peculiar en the women, but to say to them, I am here to defend you, the wives, the mothkind of autonomy, that for some reason or other he and his friends have some ers and the sisters of this country. Sir, peculiar right to call themselves au-tonomists. If they did that, what would follow? They say in Quebec tonomists. If they did that, what would follow? They say in Quebec that they are in a certain way set apart from the other provinces. But in no way are they set apart, and if they say there is something different in the Canadian who happens to live in the Province of Quebec, then they are the province of the they are the province the provinc I feel strongly on this matter. I desire Province of Quebec, then they are ple of Canada repudiate them. The peo-making an argument for an alien ele-ple of Canada admit it to be their duty ment within the Canadian nation. Now, I appeal to this house: Do we want an allen element in this coun-try? It follows that there must be eventually a separate element in this

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the intention, the object, the result of that canal is to open up an enormous sea trade between our Pacific coast pro-vinces and Europe by way of that Panama Canal. When you look out across the Pacific you see the greatest collection of people in the world in the continent of Asia, and any one looking from the Pacific shore of Canada at Asia, and at the problems there, must realize the enormous expansion of trade realize the enormous expansion of trade which must take place, until it is a trade ten times or one hundred times greater than our Pacific trade to-day. Then one must see that sea power and ability to defend that coast is something momentous to Canada. But there is something still more momentous to Canada; when you look at Asia and see the people there, and read what the highest thinkers are saying to-day in regard to that Asia problem, you see a great struggle for supremacy between the yellow and the white races, and it depends absolutely on the sea power whether that struggle between states. To my mind that view of the situation must make us realize how

important our position is if we wish to secure our future, in the matter of not

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tariff in this country. The third reason is that we require a tariff for revenue purposes. We have an expensive govpurposes. We have an expensive gov-ernment, one which requires a very large revenue, and as he previous speaker admitted, there is not yet a sufficient revenue from the tariff iy meet the requirements of the country. What follows? I propose to expound a somewhat new dootrine in this coun-try. After parliament has declared itself in favor of the idea of a tariff for national purposes. for economic purnational purposes, for economic pur-poses, for revenue purposes, it ought to be the duty of experts to adjust that tariff to the views as near as possible of he consumer who wishes o acuire his goods as cheaply as possible. The interests of the consumer must not be alone considered. He is not a patriot in that aspect. The consumer is deal-ing with dollars and cents and nothing else, but he is a citizen of the country he must maintain his country, and know the Canadian citizen sees that there must be a tariff to provide revethere must be a tariff to provide reve-nue. When it then comes to an ad-justment as between the consumer and the national and revenue conditions of the country, the best way to settle details would be by a commission of experts to deal with the tariff. I have had occasion to speak recently on this question of government by commission. The more I see of the complexity of civilization, of the increased duties devolving upon governments, the more devolving upon governments, the more I am compelled to think that the day has arrived when this country can well afford to have a tariff commission to deal with details of the tariff, to work it out so as to attain to the greatest degree the real intentions that under-lie the tariff, and so when the prime minister was in the west I say he should have boldly tackled that ques-tion and admitted that the tariff was an essential part of the policy of our country, and that he could not meet the views of those only who said they were consumers. Transportation Problem. When he was in the west he touchad on another question of great import-

ance to the people of this country, that is the question of transportation. me of the people whom he met he the white and the yellow race is to take said: What you want is more trans-place in Asia, or in our own Pacific portation. I do not quite agree with province, and in the American Pacific him in that respect. What this coun-states. To my mind that view of the try wants in regard to transportation lation of the companies we have engaged in transportati day. My contention is that the great Canadian west to-day is ground down by a railway monopoly. Unfortunately the newspapers of the west, with two or three exceptions, never dare to exess the opinion that the people are under the foot of a m country. There is a great railway monopoly in the west, and both freight and passenger tariffs are too high. Did not Mr. Hays tell the striking trainmen in Toronto that he was not in the west yet with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that he could not earn the high tariff that the Canadian Pacific Rail-way is in a position to take from the the opportunity. people of the west? There is a grind-ing railway telegraph monopoly in the west, and here is a grinding express rate monopoly in the west. A good many people in the west bring in their imports thru. Pacific occur ports, but PIANO SALON: of that empire. The quark to war-before all the world in regard to war-fare is sea power and the maintenance of sea power, and especially is it ne-cessary for a world-wide empire in times of great expenditure upon naval construction, to maintain itself fully in that respect. that respect. that respect and the trade of the western Canadian provinces to that respect. that respect are that end. It would be the easi-secure that end. 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What is the customs tariff compared to the ex-orbitant raliway rates and express rates and telegraph rates? It is not one-tenth of the burden that these railway imposts are and yet very little atten-tion was paid to that question during the prime minister's tour in the west. Why Not Revise It? The hon, member for Welington (Mr. Guthrie) told us that the chief objec-tion the Liberal party has beca in made. The Liberal party has beca in power for a good many years now and that bargain is still on the statute book altho it contains a special clause been there the thing that would have get their debenture slock out at four appealed to me most of all would be a per cent., and as a matter of fact while power for a good many years now and that bargain is still on the statute book altho it contains a special clause that the bargain shall be subject to revision. The 10 per cent. clause in the Canadian Pacific Railway statute says -at least this is my construction of it, altho the railway company and 'ts so-licitors and friends put a different construction on it—the 10 per cent clause sets out that the profits dis-tributed to the shareholders shall not exceed 10 per cent. and that whatever money is left after that shall be consecrated to the reduction of the rates charged by the company. But, the Canadian Pacific Railway has never from the start and which has not the courage to-day to say that the money belongs to the people of the west and should be used for the reduction of freight rates. The time has come when This parliament should say to the Canadian Pacific Railway: You must cut no melone in distributing your een called to court to show that that The real transportation question is the west to-day is to find out what the law is in regard to the Canadian Pa-cific Railway and to enforce that aw, whatever it is, and thus secure a re-duction in these rates if the membra time had not arrived, and as a matter of fact I proved in this house last ses-sion and the session before that the Canadian Pacific Railway has paid shon and the session before that the freight rates. The time has come when in regard to the canadian Pacific Railway is to find out what the returns of one kind or another, and yet, no effort has been made to reduce the canadian Pacific Railway tous in the rest of the people are stock to your shareholders at less than the west. I want to know where the mem-bers from the west are in regard to this question, because there is no doub that if we prove our case against the canadian Pacific Railway and the this question, because there is no doub that if we prove our case against the canadian Pacific Railway and the rates that the Canadian Pacific Railway should not carry out with the money in its treasury with should go to reduce freight rates, but the compaled to sive. Last year i pointed out and the set of the source for the reduction of railway rates, and the set condard pacific Railway should not carry out which will give them all the money the need and which will place no bur-the sourcessarily to increase its and the canadian Pacific Railway should so to reduce freight rates, but the sealt duction of the same reduced that the Canadian Pacific tails. The the Canadian Pacific Railway must give the people the same reduced the nontwaster members, that the Canadian Pacific Railway sation the would bring on the market, with the result that the traffe has to pay for this distribution of the capital of carry out improvements and is, well and the reades and curvatures are seellent that it will have no trouble the losue the bonds at 5 per cent. Mr. Turriff: At four per cent. Mr. W. F. Maclean: Yes, they can **Transfer Your Correspondence Into "Office** OFFICE SPECIALTY" Transfer Cases are the most strongly and conveniently made of any on the market. We have a special department in our factory devoted entirely to the making of Transfer by as night follows day that every other railway operating in the west Cases. Every case bears our trade-mark and guarantee. For the Vertical Filing System alone The Transfer Case shown in this illustration is style "A". 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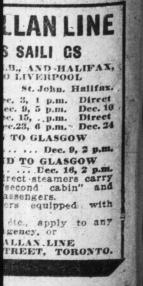
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country, and that will be an issue in the election, is that the state must take over the trunk lines in connection with the telephone. That may be done thru the provinces, and if this parliament sees fit to give the provinces vinces that right, and the provinces take over the trunk lines, the people will soon take over the local lines. the parcel post system of the postoffice must be expanded so as to take over the express business from the railways. There is one of the greatest monopolies in this country. Germany and all the other countries of Europe have taken over the express business and made it a pormade it a por-postoffice busi-the constant the of and s that the people get three times the service for one-third of the money that we pay here. Questions of this

ege must go in the United States and in this country. We are building up great corporations in this country which are becoming greater than the people. They refuee to be regulated, they put up a fight against regulation, and in some way by some mysterious influence they check legislation which they do not like or get the legislation they desire, and the public goes to the wall. But democracy to-day is assert-ing itself all the world over. It is es-serting itself not only in England, but in the Latin part of Europe. It is speaking out in Mexico, it is coming to the front in the Latin part of Amer-ica, and its self assertiveneng is based on the progressive idea of government by the people and down with the privi-lege. I have been a protectionist all my life and it may appear strange for one who is a protectionist to speak in this way. this way. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Hear, hear. Mr. W. F. Maclean-My right hon. friend says Hear, hear but I think that

he has more privileges than I have. Wherever privilege is doing wrong, I m in favor of regulating it, even if regulating protection. For a long while we shall require to have protection in this country, but the protec-tion must be constantly regulated. If we give franchises to railways, they must be regulated, and if we give powers that are abused, we must take them away. That which is in the air to-day, that which is to characterize to-day, that which is to characterize the election to be held in this country obably within twenty months, and the utmost within two years, is the question of public rights as against privilege, the question of performance by the people and in the public crest of many services that are now performed at great expense to the public by privileged companies. For, what does privilege do in connection with great public utilities and services? It seeks to make money

ecure power. But when these are adsecure power. But when these are ad-ministered by the people's representa-tives, and honestly directed, the pur-pose is to give good service, not to make profit. And that is what de-mecracy is calling for. More than anything else democracy demands that the service rendered by public men should be a consecution and that the the greatest service to the cause humanity. So the man who says he is in favor of peace must be a sub-scriber to the doctrine of public own-ership of communications of all kinds on some such lines as I have outlined

are to-day. I had intended to say something on should be a consecration and that the whole object of those engaged in the the reciprocity question, but I shall defer my remarks until later, especipublic service, whether as legislators or in any other capacity, should be ally as we have been told by the to truly serve the public. Mr. Hughes-What about votes for previous speaker that it would not be

vise to say anything at present. But women? Mr. W. F. Maclean-Let the man it seems to me that last night the right hon. the prime minister invited who knows most about women answer

every one to discuss it." However, the hon. gentleman who last spoke may for himself. Now, Mr. Speaker, I have intruded be a better exponent of the policy

somewhat upon the grace of the house n speaking so long. I have spoken the governmen Toronto-Ottawa Servicé. order to indicate the course T in-There is a local matter to which I tend to take and of which I give the desire to refer. It concerns those of nouse warning. As occasion presents itself I intend to bring forward these us who live in Ontario. I would like ask the ministers who represent questions and discuss them. In par-ticular I should take the first suitable that province how it is that we have not an improved system of railway opportunity-I think I will wait until communication between Toronto and we hear from this delegation from the Ottawa. For years the railways have west-to show to the house that the and the consequence of tawa. For years the rativary have west-to show to the house that the been threatening to do something. The one fundamental thing in regard to one fundamental thing in regard to a pay here. Questions of this the questions that must be faced in the coming election, and I been voted for the purpose, but from Railway, in order that we may have ope I shall have a chance to see that some cause or other it is impossible to lower rates. in order to stop these hope I shall have a chance to see that delegation of western farmers who are coming here and talk that over with them. In the coming election one of the issues will be public ownership appiled to telegraphs, telephones and ex-press business, and a cable service be-tawa to Toronto in less than a day.

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One hundred thousand dollars is the figure suggested by a member of the Anglican Rural Deanery for a church extension fund. On the other hand, a scheme is suggested for a redistribu-tion of parishes, and reduction of the number of churches. According to one estimate the open Curran, Cannamore: secretary, J. R. Sumpson, Finch; treasurer, M. Hen-chey, Connwall; committee: Cornwall According to one estimate, the aver-Corners; first vice-president, Edward e morning attendance at the Toren-Anglican churches is 13,098 and 15,-10 Anglican churches is 15,000 and 10, 084 at night. This leaves an estimated aggregate of 10,000 empty seats. Rev. E. C. Cayley, rural dean, said last night that he was not at the mochey, Cornwall; committee: Cornwall Town, G. W. Armstrong and G. I. Gogo; Cornwall Township, D. A. Mc-Irtosh, St. Andrews, and P. N. Talt, Mille Roches: Foxborough, John K. MacRae and F. D. Brunet; Moose Creek: Osnabruck, J. R. Morgan, Wales, and Alexander Gordon, Grant-ley; Finch, A. H. McLean, Finch, and Leo Racine, Crysler. Connwall; committee: Cornwall ment prepared to make any statement on the matter. Peter Ryan tried to auction off some mber licenses, freehold land and

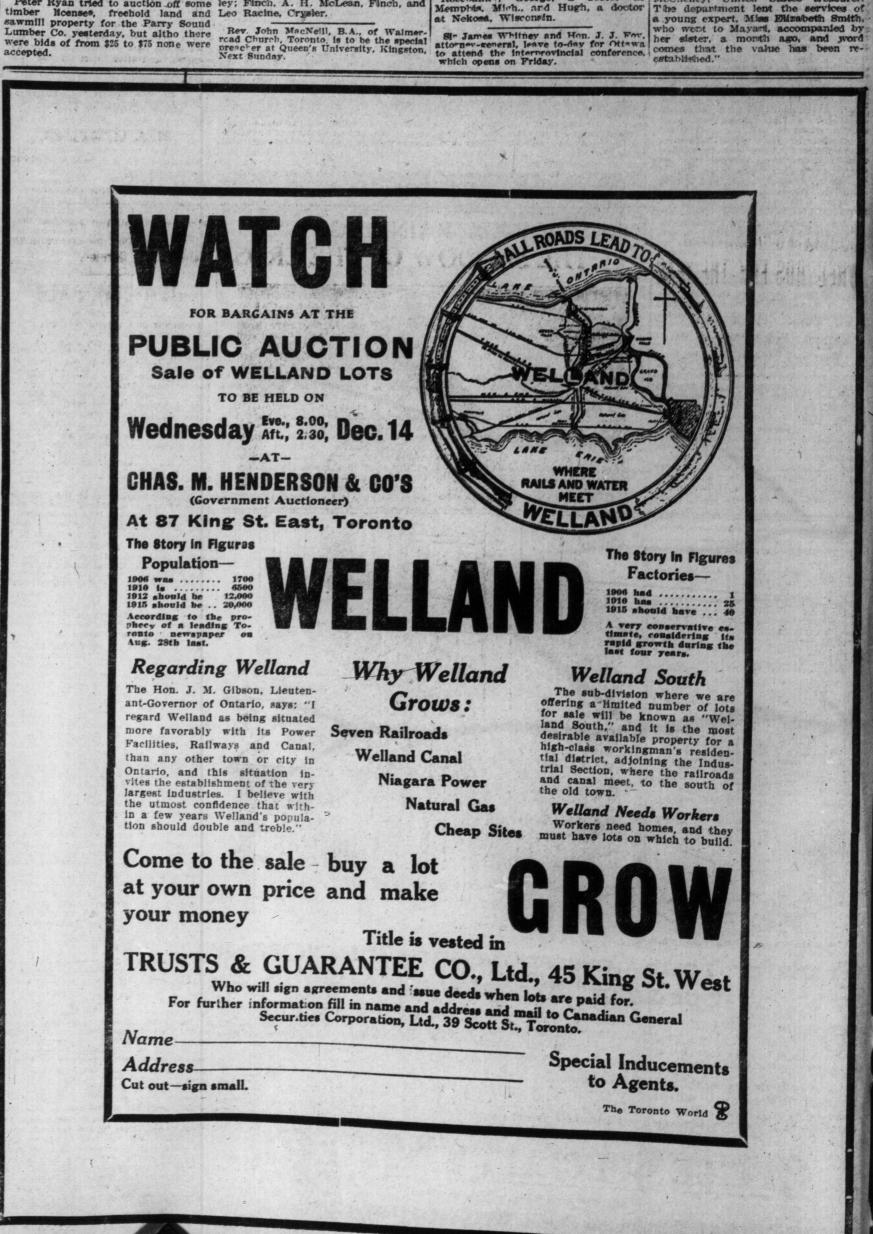
Rev. John MacNeill, B.A., of Walmer-rcad Church, Toronto, is to be the special preacher at Queen's University, Kingston, Next Sunday.

John Waters. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- John Waters, registrar of Middlesex since 1895, is dead. Born in Caithness, Scotland, in 1829, he was brought to Canada near-ly 70 years ago. The family settled first at Kingston, removing three years later to Middlesex. During the time the deceased was farming, he was

OBITUARY.

freeve of the township, holding office from 1869 to 1875, and in the latted ly damaged by fire." said Mr. Wm Betsford, local manager to-day, running the risk of their pieces. As we could not esta question to send them to for that purpose, we appealed to McChenes, United States treas The depart

a young expert, Miss Elizabeth Smith, who went to Mayaril, accompanied by her sister, a month ago, and word comes that the value has been re-



this is not as cheap or as easy as it devise some means of shortening the ought to be; and the thing that will service. make for peace above everything else in this world will be the creation of a world-wide public opinion, which is effective every day and can check am-bitious men who seek to lead people into war. If there is a clear, out-spoken public opinion, expressed every day, an interchange of ideas by means of cheap cabling and cheap telegraph-ing and a cheap press, there is an accney which, more than anything make for peace above everything else ing and a cheap press, there is an accney which, more than anything e'ze, will speak for peace and return

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mpire and the building too near to Ottawa. But whatever strong with us as thrubut the world, up of the empire and the building too hear to Ottawa. But whatever thing that puts our empire ahead of the reason, they refuse to give its main energy to the service. Somebody is the rest of the world? It is that it is governed by public opinion, the product of a free press, and easy and cheap communication of news. But cannot, in his wisdom and experience,

cannot, in his wisdom and experience, East Tilbury Oll Fields, Limited, Made an Allowance of \$63,166.

> CHATHAM, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-After taking up the attention of the court for the last two days before Mr. Justce Latchford here, the action of the East Tilbury (Canada) Oil Fields, Ltd., against the Roth Barnard-Argue-Sterns Co., to recover \$200,000 damages.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Hear, hear. Democracy Against Privilege.

Mr. W. F. Maciean-The character-istic feature of the world's history to-day is the re-birth of democracy-the welfare of all the people as against privilege. It is high time the rights of the people were respected. What do we see in Enseand to-day? We see the rise of democracy against privilege. rise of democracy against privilege. The house of lords, which has ruled in England for more than a thousand years, is to-day surrendering its priv-heges. It is to-day declaring that it is

leges. It is to-day declaring that it is ready to give up its privileges and re-spect the claims and the advance de-mocracy. But what about the house of lords we have in this country? If ever there was a privilege which can-not be justified, it is that enjoyed by that body. Our senators are appoint-ed for life to control the legislation of this country. I say that the Liberal this country. I say that the Liberal party have forgotten the spirit and teaching of democracy, and one of the first things which the people will de-mand in the next election is a reform

sir Wilfrid Laurier-In what way?

Mr. W. F. Maclean-The men who old office must fill the office or give place to others. I will undertake to reform the senate in thirty days. All You have only to go to the imperial

parliament, you have only to put in a petition to the house of commons, and the house of lords, which is quite ready to reform itself, will pass the necessary legislation. My hon, friend behind me (Mr. Lancaster) has already drafted a bill to reform the senate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-It is not reform he wants, but death.

thing about the reform of the house of lords in England is largely death.

by the people. & Sis Wilfid Laurier-Hear, hear.

Privilege Must Go. Mr. W. F. Mac.ean-I am for the democracy, but we do not hear of that the last few days. In that country there, are privileges, more extensive han any other known in history. Mr. Fulltzer of The New York World said, in his newspaper yesterday, the he said that he hailed this new rise man service in Ontario last year. in a of democracy in that country. Privil- similar campaign.

has been settled out of court. The plaintiff company is allowed to retain \$52,500, which it owes to the defendant company, and is to take over a liability of \$10,666 and interest, which the plaintiff oompany owes to the Federal Company of Buffalo, thus making a total allowance to plaintiffs of \$63,166. The English company is to transfer to the defendant company is to transfer to the defendant company all the property which they bought. Each party is to pay its own costs. All charges of fraud and conspiracy made by plaintiffs have been withdrawn.

THINK THEY ARE PERSECUTED.

NORTH BAY, Dec. 7.-(Special.)-Frank Commando, the Indian are t d for hunting and killing game outside of the Indian reserve, was fined \$'80 and costs by Magistrate Weeger, the law calling for a generate fine on each law calling for a separate fine on each pelt.

pet. A feature of the case was the pro-duction of an old Indian, who swore that he remembered the making of a treaty in 1850, and hunted with the tribe prior to its signing and after. A stated case was granted for the court of appeal, as not only the tribe concerned, but other tribes, are deter-mined to have their rights determined. mined to have their rights clearly de-I want is the opportunity. It is an fined, and think they are being perse-

Land Defence of B. C. VICTORIA, Dec. 7.-(Special.)-The Colonist, the chief Conservative organ which endorses the naval policy, say" that Laurier's reference to the defence. less state of British Columbia should induce the government to "ask parlament's sanction of defence works on Mr. W. F. Maclean-The substantial hing about the reform of the house of lords in England is largely death.

Water Supply Failed.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-St. Boniface firemen were obliged to fo'd up their horse and cease playing it on the debris of the Fat Portage Lumber Company's mill in middle of It has to abandon some of its powers the forenoon, the water supply having and centre them in the people as re- failed, leaving that fown practically flected by the representatives elected defenceless from fire for at least another day.

Direct Legislation in the West. The Manitoba Federation fof Direct Legislation, formed in November, is democracy in these days. Look at getting to work. The executive is plan-the change which democracy has ning a comprehensive educational cam-worked in the United States within paign to cover the whole province. F E Coulter of Portland, Oregon, has been retained by the federation as or-As ganizer, and will travel all over the province to address meetings and to assist in the formation of branch orsaid, in his newspaper yesterday, the assist in the formation of branch or-United States is losing its liberty, and ganizations. Mr. Coulter rendered yeoTHURSDAY MORNING

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Voting on Bylaw, Monday, January 2nd, 1911

not to be counted as part of the Gen st2186.368, of which debt no part of the principal or interest is in arrear. And whereas the sum of \$31,2200 is the debt intended to be created by this Bylaw: More whereas it will require the sum of \$2,2651.28 to be raised annually for performing of the beherivers to be issued under and by virtue of this Bylaw, to ay the interest of the said debt, and ally during the same period for the provisions of the clock of the said taxes, and which special rate in the dollar upon all the produce in each year the sum of \$2,826.25, shall be annually levied and collected in each and every year during the catted by this By PROPOSED BYLAW o provide for the issue of "City of Toronto Genera-Consolidated Loan Del bentures" to the amount of \$J1,282.00, to make a grant to the Toronto Western Hospital.

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And whereas it is necessary that such annual sum of \$2,826.25 shall be raised and levied in each year during the said period of thirty-seven years, by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the ratable property in the Municipality of the City of Toronto; Whereas, in the opinion of this Council, it is desirable to make a grant to the amount of \$30,000 to the To-onto Western Hospital, and by Re-port No. 32 of the Board of Control, adopted in Council on the 30th day of November, 1910, it is recommended that a Bylaw for this purpose be sub-mitted to the duly qualified ratepay-

Therefore the Council of the Cor-poration of the City of Toronto enact as follows:

VIL The debentures to be raised here-under shall contain a provision in the following words: "This debenture or any interest therein shall not, after a certificate of ownership has been en-dorsed thereon by the Treasurer of this-Municipal Corporation, be trans-ferable except by entry by the Treas-urer or his Deputy in the Debenture Registry Book of the said Corporation at the City of " or to the like effect.

It is the sum of \$51,252.00, to provide for the discount, if any, and the security of the debentures to be issued by the debentures to be issued by the debentures to be issued by the Legislature of the Province of (In the Sith year of the reign of the Debenture Debt of the City of the the same to be paid into the formored by an Act passed by the Debenture Debt of the City of the the same to be paid into the formored seventy-four, entitled "An the Debenture Debt of the City of the same to be be paid into the formored to the Sith year of her said reign of the Sith year of her said reign of the Sith year of her said reign of the city of Toronto may as mathed by an Act passed in the Sith year of her said reign of the sith year of her said reign of the city of Toronto may and one-half per centum of the said seven of the said city to an amount not exceeding in the whole of the tasses and one-half per centum of the assessed value of the whole of the the said group of the said city to an the said group of the said sum of \$51,252.00 and the same to be insule of the whole of the said seven of the said city to an the said sum of \$51,252.00 and the same to be made for such sums of the said sum of \$51,252.00 and the said seven the said sum of \$51,252.00 and the said seven the said sum of \$51,252.00 and the said be select of the said city to an the said sum of \$51,252.00 and the said be select of the said city to an the said seven of the said city to the said be select of the said city to the said seven the s III.

inst one hundred millions thereof, and eight per cent. of the assessed value of said property beyond the said sum of one hundred millions, as establish-ed and shown from tims to time by the last revised assessment rolls of the said City, said debentures to hear in-terest at a rate not exceeding four per cent. per annum; The said debentures shall bear date the first day of July, 1911, and shall be made payable on the first day of July, 1948, in Canada, Great Britain, or elsowhere, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest.

to them coupons for the payment of interest. IV. The said debentures shall bear inter-est at the rate of four per cent. per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half.yearly, on the first days of the months of January and July in each year, at the place where the said debentures are made payable. And whereas the amount of the whole ratable property in the City of Torento. according to the last revised Assessment Rolls of the said City, be-ing those prepared in the year 1909 for the year 1910, is \$269.866.210, ex-clusive of the property lfable for school taxation only, and exempt from gen-eral taxation; And whereas the Géneral Debenture Debt of the City, as authorized and controlled by the said secondly recit-ed Act, and exclusive of Local Im-provement debts and of the debt in-curred for Waterworks purposes, which, according to the said Act, is place where the made payable.

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On Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1911.

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NOTICE TO LEASEHOLDERS

A leaseholder who is entitled to vot on the foregoing Bylaw is one who has a lease of property in the City of Toronto which extends over the period of time within which the money to be raised by the Bylaw is made payable, This Bylaw shall take effect on, from and after the passing thereof.

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And it is further enacted by the said Council of the City of Toronto, that the votes of the electors of the said City of Toronto will be taken on thi-Bylaw on Monday, the second day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eleven, at the same hour, at the same places, and by the same Deputy Returning Officers as for the Munici-pal Elections to be held on the said day. to pay all municipal taxes a respect of the property leased (other than the taxes assessed for local aprovements), provided, however, that

of the City Clerk, at least ten days prior to the date of voting, a statutory tion stating that his or her

eets the above requir nes of the leaseholders neglecting to file such declaration will not be placed on the voters' list for such voting.

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The Associated Charitles of Toronto held their annual meeting yesterday, with Rev. Dr. Turnbull, the president, in the chair.

Secretary Arnold explained the ne-cessity of organized charity, thus preventing imposition and unequal cis-

"Owing to the general prosperity prevailing at present, fewer cases have been referred to us as compared with previous years," he said. "Eight hundred new cases were reported durling 1909, while for the present year only 509 new records have been added to our file. However, the total num-ber of families and individuals was fully greater than any ordinary year, many of those sent having been handled by us previously, and full in-vestigations made, with a complete registration of the facts taken note of at the time. We have now about 6500 case records on file, from which valu-able information can be given to interested parties, enab ing them to more intelligently deal with new cases reported to them.

The great variety of ways in which our office is being used demonstrates the need of this bureau as a central clearing house on all questions of a social character. The work is not confined to our city alone. One hundred and fifty-nine letters have been received from charity organization societies in Great Britain, Ca: ada and the United States, and 239 letters were sent to these organizations. Six hundred and thirty-nine letters were sent reporting cases, etc., referred to us, and 3725 circular letters, notices of meeting,

"An employment bureau was opened from December, 1903, till April 30, 1910, when, owing to the great demand for labor, the board of control decided to sontinue it. Briefly stated, the re-s were: Number of applicants for sults were: six months, 2133; permanent positions secured, 361; snow shovelling and odd jobs, 1867; in the women's bureau work was furnished 262. Practically every one who applied was placed either in a temporary or permanent position." The secretary reported that while last year only \$640.37 had been given



The above is an exact reproduction of Henri Ault's famous painting, "The Shadow of the Cross," now on exhibition at 15 West Adelaidestreet, for the benefit of the Newsboys' Fund

Last year only \$640.37 had been given to the "private charity fund," this year a total of \$17 7 had been contrib-uted. Ald. J. O. M. withy, in moving the adoption of the port, gave his opinion that the association should be wen to the entry of thousands of dollars were exp meded in this way every year, so that it be-came necessary to make intelligent en-quiry into the charnels of disposa". Rev. Carfon Plumtre told of many instances when Mr. Arnold had helped him in charitable work. He was of the opinion that all charity "bould be

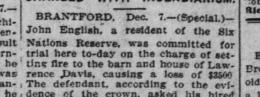
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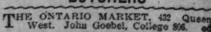
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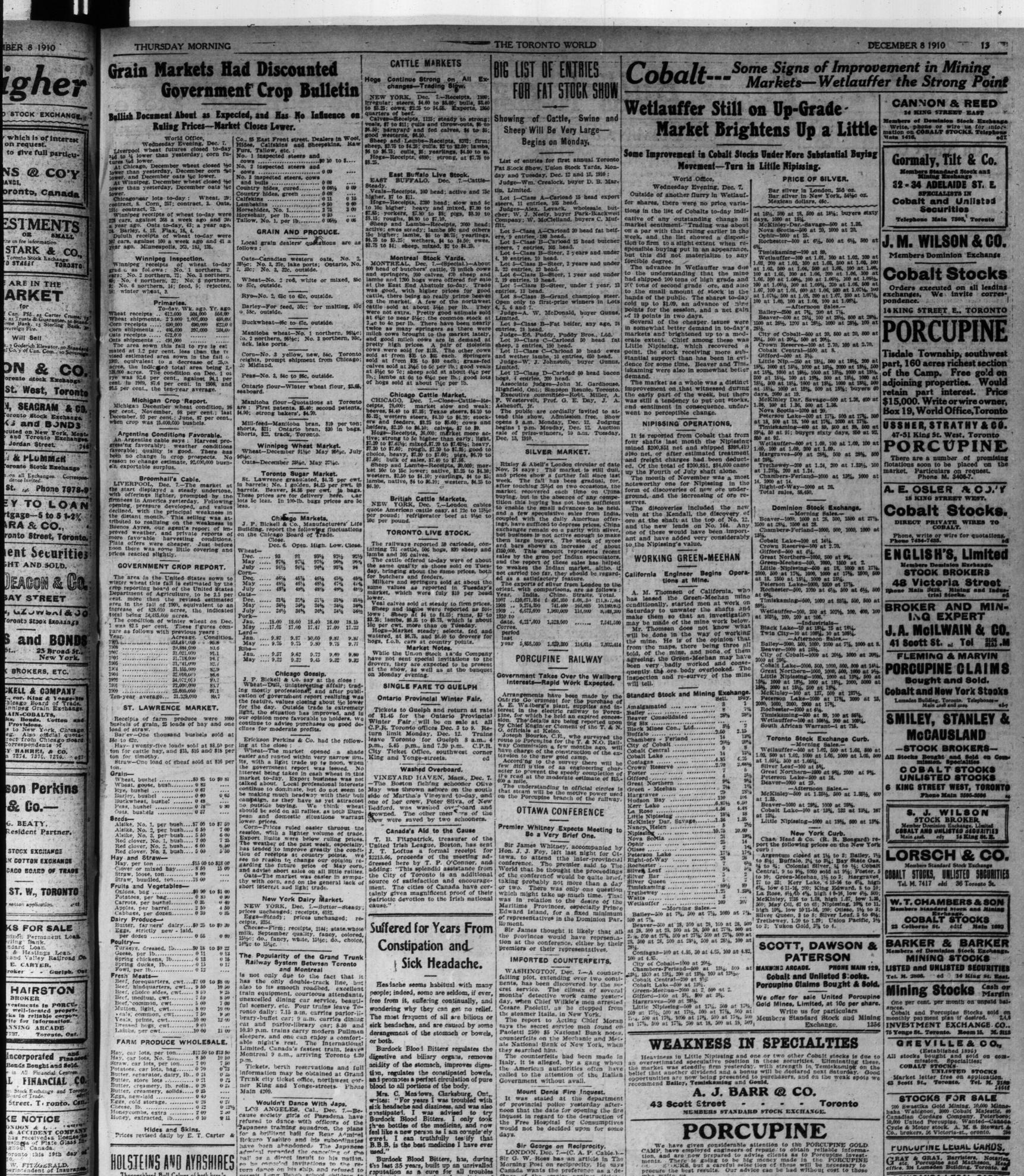
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These are: Michigan Central, with its New York Central connections; Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo, Canadian Pa-cific, Pere Marquette, Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern and Wahash. No o other town in Canada has as many railroads. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANCE 120 Dividends Declared. NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANCE Regular Atchison proferred dividend declared yesterday. ···· 112 170 ··· 200 ··· 155 137 CHICACO BOARD OF TRADE The regular quarterly dividend of 1 Mo. Pacific, November Taxas & Pacific, November Toledo, Sth. & West, Nov. (gross). Soo, November (gross). 112 cent. was declared on SAmerican 87.258 *26,570 *116,853 Smelting. 14 KING ST. W., TORONTO Directors of American Tobacco Co. do. 27 p.c. paid Itcal Estate Tor. Gen. Trusts Toronto Mortgage Onions, bag Potatoes, per ba Carrots, per barr Cabbase, per dor airy Produce-Butter, farmers' Ess, strictly i per dozen 101 175 declared the regular dividend on the preferred stock. Market Letter senton application. *Decrease. Regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. declared on American Snuff Co. and extra dividend of 3 per cent. Last D. D. Mann returned to Toronto yesterday from the Pacific coast look-ing well and reporting extensive pro-gress made in the western extensions of the Canadian Northern. Will/am Mackenzie and party will/be in the city to-day, hack from a Mexican trip. BRITISH CONSOLS. -Bonds-7813 771 STOCKS FOR SALE two quarters the extra payment was 4 shares Dominon Permanent Loss 8 shares Sterling Bank. 10 shares Standard Loan. 10 shares Sun & Hastings Loan. 1000 Bond Grand Valley Railroad Co. only 2 per-cent 814 874 89 The regalar quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, has been declarsd en Ulinois Traction preferred. Mexican E certic Mexican L & P. 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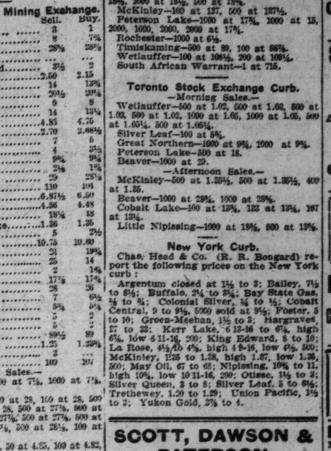
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Sir George on Reciprocity. LONDON, Dec. 7.-(C. A. P. Cable.).-Sir G. W. Ross has an article in The Morning Post on reciprocity. He says Canada wants the preference as a defènce of the empire against disinte-gration as the only remaining force

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300 only beginners' Brass Craft Outfits, Friday 10e. 60 only Wo-men's Three-pice Toilet Sets, in white composition and ebony finish, prettly decorated, regular \$1.75. Friday \$1.00. 72 only pairs of Men's Ebonoid Military Brushes, with silver mounts, in neat case, regular \$2.00. Friday \$1.85. 40 only Men's Brush Sets, consisting of two mili-tary brushes, cloth brush, comb and mirror, with neat mounts, and packed in a divided box, regular \$2.50. Friday \$1.85. 85 only Ebonoid Hand Mirrors, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Friday \$1.00. Witch Hazel and Dutch Hand Soan, regular 10c. Friday 4 cakes for 25e. 1.000 jars De Miracle Cream, 25c size. Friday 5c. 120 only Ebony Backed Hair Brushes, with 13 rows of bristles, regular \$1.00. Friday 60e.

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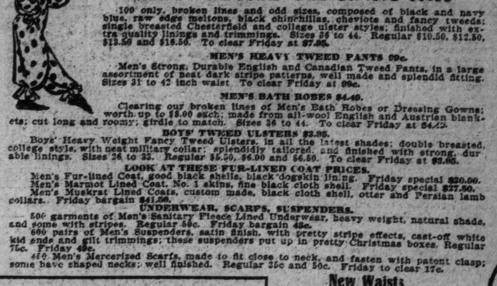
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and Citron, per lb. 15c. Choice Cook-ing Figs. 4 lbs., 25c. Choice Rangoon Rice, 7 lbs., 25c, Yellow Cooking Susar Crystals, 101/ los., 50c. New Or-leans Molasses, 2-15. tin, 10c. Perfec-

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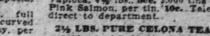
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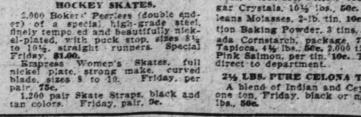
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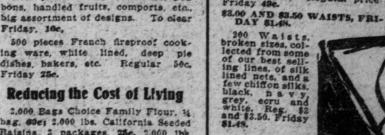
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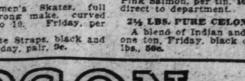
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