



The Toronto World.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1922.

THE CANADIAN AMBASSADOR ABROAD.

We have more than once urged the view that the establishment of the N. P. and the sending of Sir Alexander Gait to London as Canadian high commissioner were steps towards independence...

Here we have lots of sound and fury, but what does it signify? Let our contemporary come down to facts, and say whether it is or is not true that the difference in the higher cost of the articles of food...

THE BULL IN THE RING. Just when the audience least expected it, a significant snort is heard, and the bull of Canadian independence comes suddenly bounding into the political ring...

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SANITARY SCIENCE.

Hygiene of individuals of homes of communities and of the State. Address by Dr. Caniff. On the occasion of the last public meeting for the season of St. Peter's young men's association last night, an address on the subject of hygiene was delivered by Dr. Caniff...

BRADSTREET'S LONDON CORRESPONDENT advises that American railway men should go on strike if there were of doing business as of confidence to English capitalists instead of discouraging them. He thus concludes: "English investors are content enough with moderate rates of interest so long as they can obtain a steady security. With modicum of confidence to English capitalists instead of discouraging them..."

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INSURANCE.

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DISBURSEMENTS. \$1,201,000 00 Death Claims paid. \$74,000 00 Matured Endowments paid. \$1,127,000 00 Dividends to Policy-holders, and for Surrender of Policies. \$1,000 00

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MISS CATHERINE G. LEWIS, Graduate of the Philadelphia School of Education and Ontario, Toronto, Ontario, has been appointed to the position of Public and Drawing-room Bookkeeper.

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WINNIPEG ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MANITOBA. HOLBROOK EXCURSION! FOR THE SEASON OF 1922 will run via the line of Credit Valley & Canada Southern Railway, and leaving Union Depot, Toronto, 12:30 noon.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

There is an anti-M... A new crew of the self-saved... Thirty seven sam... termined in London... The physique of the... as superior to... It is said in Lond... likely to be appointed... The Michigan de... member of their ass... properly named Ak... The daughter of M... Maury, who assisted h... his well-known ge... school teacher in Rich... The widow of his gr... watch at his gr... easy ride range from... students will take... The painter Mu... two prices, each of 50... young caricatures a... His recent visit to... Munkacsy is not aver... participation... Two St. Louis r... no pieces because the... how much a man got... \$12 a month. One... thought it was a... a successful bank... Dr. William Pe... Hampshire, who is n... of age, is with one... graduate in years of... from New York... in Exeter since 18... Mr. W. B. Brad... would-be member of... Spectator, English... very paltry comp... making it for longer... The money market... work over a month la... The social... voice. He smoked a... and makes all his... even the little da... Edinburgh, whom he... In his story, Pr... ascribed as quiet and... his gaiters to his w... only need to be sitt... of a New York... a successful bank... more than usual dig... Victor Hugo oft... to him by poets... with copies of his... from acknowledgment... "Man of genius... poet than I... He has written a... A relative of J... this story: Dr. Ho... logist. He met his... in a game of... caught him in the... with her bumps... the cook delighe... by the quiet, un... the best thing to be... natural... The splendid... the German... by Mr. Mont... regularly valua... editions. Many... photographs... fine... of Burns' and... Miss Fletche... among the M... habits and custom... in severity... etc., are stated... addresses accomp... Mr. Mary... lost her eight... days ago the fil... fifty-four, she... read certain... to prayer, hav... of her affliction... would... The London... moment's serio... insanity. The... ness, "restless... etc., of insanity... denances of m... added that the... realness, ve... eyes of the sa... "China is i... way which w... to the class th... Wheat cultur... mills intro... of Califor... already know... new being... engineers. S... and a begin... implemented... ing they can... their Califor... "William... English ser... bar in June... Christmas,"... made four v... house-vi... seven-ty... My tradit... the part... my grand... restored... A Re... (P... All this... establishment... bar in June... postoffice... "magna...

PHOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS. DIXON'S. The type operating room is crowded every day. He has a room fitted up on purpose for it, and has an operator to take charge of it, so it doesn't interfere with others that want Placid taken. Dixon attends to the Photo room and makes every negative with the new process. Are too busy to change cases at home. Specimens to be seen upstairs. Gallery, 404 King Street, Toronto.

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ASSEMBLY FOR ANOTHER RAILWAY

CONVENTING WITH THE C.P.R.

The Board Contract Case Again—Mr. Ben-

gough's Bill—The "Bow Contract"

Discussed—The Longest Session Yet.

The city fathers met last night, Mayor

Murphy presiding. A number of rail-

way propositions were received from (1)

James Barry, M.P., requesting the pres-

ervation of the harbor. The expense

estimated by Captain Bois was very reason-

able. (2) W. D. Foss regarding the

opening of Eastern avenue. (3) Martha

Crawford resigning her position as matron

of the jail. She had held for 18 years.

She asked the council for pecuniary con-

sideration as her salary during that time

had not been a very extravagant one.

F. Braun, secretary of the department

of railways and canals, acknowledging receipt

of a petition from the council praying for

aid to a railway to connect Gravenhurst

with the Canadian Pacific at Callander.

(5) E. A. Adams, James Lobb thanking the

council for its assistance as a member

of the high school board. (6) City solicitor

with a statement showing contracts ex-

ecuted since April 12, 1887. (7) The mayor

proposing a copy of a resolution passed at

a public meeting regarding the preservation

of the Toronto harbor. The resolution

was adopted on a vote of 12 to 9.

Several by-laws were put through their

final reading, and the council adjourned at

12:30 this morning.

The Criminal Assizes.

The criminal assizes for the county of

York will open to-day at noon before Chief

Justice Hagarty. A. E. Irving, Q. C., of

Hamilton, will appear for the crown.

For having the case for trial, Edward

J. McLeod, embrothered in 1887, from

his employer, Glover Harrison; Mich-

ael Kirwin, feloniously wounding Hon-

orable Charles Wood, laceration of \$180

from Rosa Weinberg; John Clark, malic-

ious injury to property of Jesse Dalton;

Charles Segal, laceration from F. W.

Munro at Aurora; Frank Smith, bur-

gulary and laceration of gold rings and

other articles from Mary Hall; John Smith,

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THE LABOR QUESTION

Cheremans and Carpenters—No Comprom-

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