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#### A WIDE DIFFERENCE

There is a wide difference between the ten million dollar loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific by the Dominion Government and the grant of two million acres of land to the Canadian Northern Railway, although Sir James Whitney, from his narrowness of vision, seems to be unable to perceive it, and herein lies the distinction between an act of wise statesmanship and a weakling yielding to the pressure of a friendly cor-

poration. In the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific, a loan is sought to enable a great much-needed transcontinental line to construct a difficult work through a presently uninhabited and partially uninhabitable section that it may act as an outlet to the great grain fields of a boundless west. It is an outlet that must be had and there is no question as to the repayment of the temporary loan. But the road could not be built without this as-

The Canadian Northern's demand is an altogether different proposition. In this case it is proposed to build through a section of the province, through where there is already great demand for a road, and for which there is awaiting a considerable amount of business. The success of the Temiscamingue & Northern Ontario Railway has established the possibility of success from a commercial point of view. The railway in its other lines is a good paying business, and it has little trouble in securing what money it requires from the financial markets of the world. Why, then, should it be necessary to hand over unreservedly as a free gift such vast tracts of land to induce a company to build a road which in its own interests it must and will construct anyway?

The Whitney proposition has unsavory appearance and has about it of being rushed through at this time under cover of the Grand Trunk Pacific loan. will need a good deal of probing and must be viewed with a good deal of suspicion.

## THE TWO MILLION ACRE GRANT

Sir James Whitney reminds us of a soda water drawn by expert on a hot day. disappointing, for seem to consist of a great froth than substance, we may judge him by his promises and by their lack of fulfillment.

The man who claimed to be "bold honest and honest enough to be bold" has failed most lamentably in numerous instances where honest effort to protect the interests of the people was called for, and perhaps in no instance has this weakness been more manifest than in the matter of the 2,000,000 acre land grant to the Canadian Northern Rail-

for action, and then, in the language gum camphor, citrate of magnisia, of the street he falls down. The premier in tones clear, terse and mistakeable, declared that the land should in all cases be held for the settler,-that it was very wrong to give it to the corporations that it might be held up or speculated with sell potatoes.

best suit their monetary to the disadvantage wished to settle on improve it in making afforded opportunity demonstrate his cerity in this connection and redeem his promises, Sir James forgets his former declamations and calmly hands over a vast tract of the of arable land in North Ontario as building of a line which they build in any event and which good commercial proposition without a foot of grant, and which cannot

fail to prove a paying enterprise. It would seem that Sir James Whitney's froth is, as we have said, very much like that of the soda, for when it subsides there i little justify the investment the neople Ontario have made in him, for not only does he largely increase his own emoluments, but he appears to be desirous of enriching the corporations irrespective of any pledges he may have made to the contrary.

South Carolina is the only state which does not grant divorces.

One bluebird does not make spring, but one grasshopper does.

Mr. William Mackenzie seems to be surprised that Sir James Whitney did not give him a larger grant for the Canadian Northern Railway. Perhaps William forgot to ask for more.

Mr. Joseph Martin is of opinion that one of the great advantages derived from British connection is the right to earry appeals to the Privy Council. Joe is a lawyer.

It has been discovered that instead of forty licenses, forty-three will have to be cut off in Toronto. As Brian O'-Lynn remarked, there's luck in odd

have hesitated to say it so blantly.

were independent, the Americans would buy up our public men and thus secure annexation. Jee Mactin should bear in mind that there are few like him in Canada, after all.

The Post doesn't admire the "third degree" as an institution, but a dose of it with a rope's end! would probably be of great benefit to twelve jokers who have confessed each and severally to have committed the Kinrade murder.

Mr. Harriman, the great railway king, says the doctors have ordered him to quit work on account of failing health. It is hardly likely, however, that any fraternal organization will be called upon to pay him week-

The tract of land which Sir James Whitney proposes handing over to the Canadian Northern Railway is equal in size to the counties of Durham, Ontario, York and Peel. The premier is quite generous in the plentitude of his power.

A post office strike, which is prac-French postal department, including Mrs. John Cruise, of Mariposa, surtelegraph and telephone operations, mail clerks and letter carriers. The situation created is not altogether devoid of danger. It is one of rarer developments of public ownership and operation.

The new United States tariff meassure contemplates maximum and minimum rates. In many cases the maximum rates are much higher than the present tariff, while the minimum contains many decreases. A provision is made for taxing inheritances. This will probably result in difficulties between the states which already levy such a tax and the federal government.

The grandmas of the Ontario Legislature have decided, after all, that they will continue to allow county storekeepers to sell carbonate of way.

Sir James is full of invective, full spirits of nitre, solution of ammonia. of strenuous adjectives and full of spirits of nitre, solution of ammonia, bore, a 5 per cent. solution of carbolic acid and arsenate of lead, the latter three largely used for spraying purposes. Perhaps some of these cays they will be trying to license them to

# Haliburton Men Narrowly Escape

Messrs. J. E. Holmes and W. Hodgins Escape irom Danger Zone Just in Time

The old woollen mills, a well known landmark at Lambton were completedestroyed Wednesday afternoon by the explosion of two tons of blasting compound. The building, which has been there for many years was the property of Messrs. Elliott Howland, Lambton, but for some time past, has been occupied by the Holmes Safety Blasting Com-

Two men were in the building just before the explosion, J. E. Holmes and W. Hodgins, both of Haliburton. They both escaped without injury, but to do so they had to put Holmes was lifting a pan of water Broom, who was employed as stafrom a stove kept in the building for tionary engineer, was taken iil heating purposes. He was protecting heart failure and in ten minutes he his noticing it at first, an end of the of age, and came to Canada from rag caught fire. Just as he saw it, Battersea, England, about a spark flew from it to the edge of a years ago. barrel of powder. On the instant the four small when the explosion occurred.

# Obituary

ELIZABETH BOND.

Meaford Mirror: On Wednesday morning, Feb. 17th, 1909, one of the pioneers of St. Vincent in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, relict of the late Hiram Bond, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, of Mariposa.

Born in Ireland in the year 1819 she had passed her 90th birthday, having lived in the reigns of five English sovereigns. When only three months old, she, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, emigrated to Canada. This was before the days of the steam boats, when the rude sailing vessels took months to accomplish of pioneer life ten or twelve families is that none knew of his illness at that time comprising the popula- time to see him before he died. -might account for a good deal that Christian hospitality to friend and pocket were the nurses enabled their own church, (the Society of to reside on the farm to which he ing at 10.00, so they proceeded ness to the comfort and peace of a

Christian's hope and trust. Nine of her ten children mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. Wood, of Butte, Mon.; Allan and J. H. Baker, of St. Vincent; daily by the parish priest at North Mrs. J. W. Hancock, of Mariposa and Bay. Mrs. Geo. Frost, of Tweed, Ont. Three sisters of the deceased - Mrs. And has he gone, forever gone, Wm. Rogers and Mrs. Elihu Rogers, of Mariposa, and Mrs. Clendenning, tically a rebellion now paralyzes the of Peterboro - and a sister-in-law,

A short funeral service was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. | We hope to meet with him again Hancock, the Rev. Mr. Elliott officiat- In yon, bright world above. ing, which was well attended. They then proceeded to Lorneville, where they took the train for Meaford, her former home. Six of her nerhows acted as pall-bearers.

MRS. PHILIP BRADY The township of Ops has lost one of its oldest residents in the person of Mrs. Philip Brady, who passed away last 'Thursday at the family

being due to the infirmities of gld

The funeral will take place on Sun- is the only sensible and successful Mr. Peter Brady, of Lindsay. day afternoon at 2 b'clock from the way. Sold by all dealers.

family residence, and will proceed to Bade Farewell to St. Mary's church, and from thence to the Roman Catholic cemetery.

EDWARD NEILL

The sad intelligence was received in town Saturday afternoon of the death of Mr. Edward Neill, brother of Mrs. E. Gregory and Mrs. B. F. Reesor, of Lindsay.

The sad event took place at the city hospital, Brantford, where the deceased had been confined for some

The deceased gentleman was well and favorably known in Lindsay. He was in charge of the local branch of the firm's store here, and was universally respected and held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was unmarried and was about 45 years

Mr. Robert Neill, of Reaboro, is brother of the deceased.

WILLIAM DAVID BROOM On Thursday about twenty minutes ti twelve o'clock, William David his hands with a cotton rag. Without | was no more. He was about 31 years He leaves a wife family in poor circummen dashed out of the building, and stances, Mrs. Broom having only rewere only out of the danger area cently come out of the hospital from

GEO. GLENISTER

on Thursday in the person of Mr. age of 85 years.

family, residence, St. Patrick-st., on you did ours. Sunday afternoon.

#### DENNIS GARDINER.

The sad death occurred at North Bay on Sunday March 14th, of Dennis Gardiner (Ferguson) son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardiner, of Dalton township. The young man had been absent from home for three years, and was employed as a brakesman on the train running from North Bay to Ottawa. About two months ago he had an attack of typhoid fever, and the journey which is now made in a it is supposed returned to work befew days. In 1839 she married the fore being strong enough and brought late Hiram Bond and moved into the on brain fever, from which he died a woods of St. Vincent. With him she week later in the hospital at North endured the hardships and privations Bay. A pathetic feature of his death tion of the tewnship. Together they appears he was too ill on entering The Watchman-Warden says that worked and planned and succeeded in the hospital to tell his name, or any-Whitney and his colleagues are a mon- establishing a home, which was thing of his family, and only hy a ey making government. Well, that-er, known throughout the country for its letter from his sister found in his has happened lately, but we should neighbor, and which embraced not find any trace of his friends. Finding only the ministers and workers of his address was Uphill, they sent a message to the postmaster there, Joe Martin thinks that if Canada Friends) but these of all other de- Mr. J. A. McRea, who at once notimominations: Her husband, with fied his friends, and his two devoted whom she shared the joys and sor- brothers, Ed. and Will started for rows of married life for 57 years, North Bay, but on reaching Orillia, was called to his reward thirteen and despatching a message, they reyears ago. F'or 8 years she continued | ceived word that he died that mornbroughther as a bride. She then took their journey and brought the body up her reside nce with Mrs. Wm. I. home, reaching there about seven o'-Moore, of To ronto. Two years later clock Monday, evening. The, family when she went to the home of Mrs. his mother's chief sorrow being that great distance from competent sur-Hancock, at which place she died. On he had died alone, away from her gical skill. By a simple and easily Nov. 10th she fell and fractured her tender care. The funeral took place performed operation, the fingers, hip, and from that time was a great on Wednesday, March 17th, to Vic- which are otherwise perfectly formed, sufferer. Her whole long life bore wit- toria Road cemetery, mass being celebrated and the funeral conducted by Rev. J. O'Sullivan. All who knew the young man express express great sorrow at his early death, as he was She also leaves 34 grand-children and only twenty-eight years of age, and 30 great-grand-children. The children all extend their sincere sympathy to are Isaac, of Chicago; Mrs. Rogers, the bereaved father and mother, sisand William, of Plumas, Man.; Mrs. ters and brothers, whose chief consolation is that he received the last Mrs. Moore, of Swarthmore, Sask.; rites of his church and was attended

> And left us here to weep, Till we are called to follow him, And in the grave to sleep.

But since he could no longer stay To cheer us with his love,

#### Heard in the Barber Shop

"Our charges are the lowest in town," observed the barber. "Cut rates, ch?" said the customer, as he looked at his lacerated chin in the glass.-Judge.

-A failing tiny nerve-no larger than the finest silken thread-takes homestead, near the cross creeks, at from the heart its impulse, its powerthe advanced age of 80 years, death its regularity. The stomach has also its hidden or inside nerve. It Dr. Shoop who first told us it The deceased lady was born in Ire- wrong to drug a weak or failing suoland, and came to this country with mach, heart or kidneys. His prescripher father at the age of sixteen years tion-Dr. Shoop's Restorative - is | State of Ohio, ci y .f Tul-mo) as settling in the township of Ops. One directed straight to the cause of this year later she was united in marriage ailment—these weak and faltering in ailment—these weak and f behind to mourn her loss a family of grown so rapidly in popularity. Drug-by the use of Hall's Catairh Cure. three daughters and two sons: Mrs. gists say that those who test the Mrs. Hiram Doran, Ops, Mrs. Andrew Restorative even for a few days soon once, this eth day of December, A. D., I. Cain, Lindsay, Miss Julia Brady and become fully convinced of its wonder (Seal) James Brady on the homestead, and ful merit. Anyway, don't drug the organ, Treating the cause of sickness System. Send for testiv onials free.

# Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

#### Friends Assemble and Express Regret at Their Approaching Departure

A very sociable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd, when about fifty of their neighbors and friends assembled to present the worthy couple with an oak table and

When the party had gathered they chose Mr. John Deyell as chairman. After accepting his position, the host and hostess were brought from an adjoining room and were seated. The chairman then expressed in few suitable remarks the object of the party. Then Mr. William M. Graham was called to read the following address :

To Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon: Dear Friends, Neighbors.-Knowing that you are soon going to remove from our neighborhood, we, a few of your acquaintances and friends, decided to give you a token of remembrance, which will convey to you to some extent, our respect for you as kind friends and obliging neignbors since you have come amongst us eight or nine years sgo. We therefore, on the eve of your departure, ask you to accept this oak chair and extension table and when you have removed from our midst in to your new home, may the oak ma-Another old resident passed away terial of these two pieces of furniture remind you of strong friend-George Glenister, at the advanced ship and firm respect. Whilst we are sorry to part with you as neigh-The funeral tack place from the bors we are also confident you will the family residence, St. Patrick-st., win the respect of your neighbors as

We, therefore, wish you health, prosperity and happiness in your new home.

Signed, John Deyell, Chairman. John Twohey, Geo. W. Darke, Robert Tompkins.

After the reading of the above doess Mr. Weldon arose and expressed his gratitude and thankfuiness: for the unexpected presentation, and gave his hearty congratulations and best wishes to his many friends for their kindness towards him during

Games of various kinds were then enjoxed until about twelve o'clock, when a sumptuous luuch was served by the ladies. Recitations, songs, and music were rendered until the small hours of the morning, when the party dispersed by singing the old favorite, "Sweet Bye and Bye," and the National Anthem.

#### Web-handed Boy at Peterboro

Examiner: There is now a boy in the Children's Shelter with an unusual physical deformity or rather peculiarity. Both hands are webbed, that is, three of the fingers on each hand are connected by a web in the manner of the foot of a water fowl. That a child born with such hands should reach the age of nine years, without being relieved, indicates a great deal of parental indifference or can be separated. This will now be done. If it had been done a few days after birth there would have been no trace of the peculiar congenital peculiarity apparent.

# Cobourg's Scare About Over

Cobourg Sentinel-Star: The smallpox scare has about died out in the town, the quarantine has been raised on a large number of the houses, and the people are getting back their usual confidence. The doctors have had their harvest, and they should that place. Mr. Gordon intends ranchbe able to insure the town against cases at one dollar for vaccination. It was a hold-up, as such a price siderable baggage with him, besides has not been charged in other places. a few head of live stock and twelve as far as we can learn. We hope soon fine horses. Mr. Gordon, before leavto be able to report that the last ing Dunsford, was presented with a case of this scourge has been removed from our town and the people adlowed to breathe freely. - Cobourg Star.

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#### Going West

Monday's C. P. R. train will carry with it Mr. F. E. Gordon, of Dunsford and family, who leave to take up their residence in Osage, a town in the Canadian West.

Mr. Gordon, for some years back, has carried on a general store in Dunsford, but he has lately disposed of the business to Mr. Webster, ing at his new home, and has purthe rush of chased a large tract of land suitable for that purpose. He is taking confur coat, by his neighbors, and Mrs. and Miss Gordon were also given a number of useful articles by their

The Post joins in wishing Mr. Gordon and family success in their new

# Serious Accident at Port Hope

Mrs. John Ellis, of Port Hope met with a serious accident Saturday morning. When near Jordan's store she slipped and fell, striking her head with great force on the pavement. Mrs. Ellis was removed to Dr. McKinley's office, and it is feared that she is sufering from concussion of the brain. She has been vomiting continually since taken there and it is difficult to state what the result

At the time of going to press Mrs is still resting at Dr. McKin-

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