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INSPECTION AT FAULT

The provincial secretary may proud of the manner in which the law is enforced, but on the confessions of two inspectors that enforcement very lax. Mr. Snider made a tohr of several counties and discussed the weaknesses of the Canada Temperance Act, as a representative of the department, without the provincial secretary knowing where he was or what he was doing. Mr. Hanna excused his folly, and, for some reason, saved the people and supply them. him from censure. Mr. Morand acted as license inspector in North Essex, from 1905 until recently, and did not to keep the conservative government. impropriety in borrowing money from the hotel men for cannery of which he was president It occurred to others that he could not very well prosecute the violators of the law and seek and receive their favours, and this was the view of the government. The resignation of the official was asked for and accepted. but the circumstance was suggestive. The government is clearly not disposed to hamper the liquor traffic in any way. If it were as exacting as the provincial secretary would lead people to believe its inspectors would be under arrest.

THE PROBE WAS SH RT

The partizan nature of the report of Guletius and Lynch-Staunton has been demonstrated by the enquiry of the Public Accounts' Committee. The National Transcontinental Commi sion, under the liberal government had deducted \$512,000 from the Me Arthur contract, and the dispute was on when the government passed from the liberal party to the conservative party. The commission was speedily changed, and the McArthur claim was revived and reconsidered. As a sult, and on the recommendation o Engineer Grant, the consent of the contractor to lop off \$150,000 was accepted as a compromise. Nothing was said about this about the payment of \$350,000 more than the Transcontinental Commission allowed -and the circumstance is the more remarkable in view of the special commission's aim to find and magnify grievances against the liberal government. The present commission justified this proceeding on the ground that the infor political reasons.

MANAGING THE UTILITIES

it' a franchise, a company will establence in the elections? The answer is lish or install a street railway. The obvious. The Americans, by their on as the city is concerned, it means no ruptors in check, and have, on penatvestment of funds on capital ac licity of election accounts. The fact count. But the Advertiser sees the wisdom of going slow in dealing with there was no pretense with the politi any scheme which involves the control of a valuable municipal franchise by a private corporation. It is re called that a company in each case projected the water, the gas, and the electric light systems, and the city had to later buy them from the companies, and at once proceed, at outlay of hundreds of thousands dollars, to improve the plants. pays the city to manage its utilities. The consumers of water and gas have enjoyed low rates for service, those for gas, being really lower shan the circumstances warranted. The electric light and power have not been cheap and the rates cannot be lowered, apparently, under present circumstances. Electricity, produced by steam power, cannot compete with electricity The Americans, in their war in Mexi- and practical chemistry during the pany. produced by hydro power, and the co, are anxious to stand well in the summer season at Queen's University.

demand of the hour is that the gov ernment give to the east as good facilities and as much help in attain ing them as it gives to the west. Adam Beck promised this city two or three years ago, electric light cheap as candle light, and it is about time that he redeemed his promise.

NO LIBERAL NEED APPLY.

A redistribution of seats in the leg slature is in order after each census and when it is necessary to adjust the representation, according to popula tion. The principle is correct, and there can be no objection to any rea sonable application of it. But sees the straits of a party when the measure it projects, and presumably for the adjustment of boundary lines, between constituencies, carries on its to it face the evidence of unfairness.

The theory is that as nearly as possible the people shall be equally represented. Toronto is given additional members, two for certain dis tricts and one each for other dis tricts, and under circumstances which guarantees a control of the votes the interest of party. In the case of the counties, /where the population varies, the representation is not creased according to that plan, the government and its friends, by resorting to a gerrymander, of slicing men and women will participate in an and patching the constituencies, leg- event which marks the progress and islate, as far as possible, the liberals work of one of the mightiest benevoout of the house, and it is a proceed- lent institutions of the times. ng which cannot be approved.

The liberals can only protest against t, and move that the boundaries re main as they are, (there being cause for the change in several in stances), and accept the result as th act of a government which, though strongly entrenched for the present has its fears of defeat through an appeal to the people. The government has suffered a good deal in its reputation during the last two three years. .. It has been giving evidence of incapacity, of errors of judgment, of conflict with public opinion. of failure to understand the needs of

There can be only one interpretation of the redistribution bill-that it aims with all the faults, in power. A gerrymander is a "legal" method of preventing a fair representation of the people in parliament. It is no more justifiable, however, than an act which rendered the liberals ineligible for of fice on the ground that their politics are not of the conservative brand.

CAN'T CHECK CORRUPTION

The attempt to restrain financial corporations, and associations having a direct interest in legislation, and a desire to influence it in any way, will he made at this session of the legislature. At least the liberals, after many rebuffs, have made the government act. It cannot fight down, again and again, that which is manifestly to the advantage of the province. And so there has been a surrender of the government on the question of public ity with regard to campaign funds and the punishment of violators of the law. The two bills of the opposition, and the one by the government, have been before a committee for considera-

It has been decided that every cor poration and every director, manager or officer of a corporation, every licensee, every member of a liquor association which, and every public contractor who, either directly or indirectly, pays or contributes any sum of money, or its equivalent, in order to aid or promote or prevent the nomination or election of any person to the assembly or to any public office, or in order to aid, promote, hinder or defeat any political party, or to influence or effect the vote of the electors of the province, upon any question submitted to them, shall incur a penalty equal to the amount of vestigating commissioners were not the subscription and not less than supposed to look into any of the 9100. It was agreed to impose the transactions occurring since the Bor- same penalty on the recipient as on den government came into power. The the donor. In the case of a person authority given them was ample and who aids or abets, the penalty was sufficient, but it was not exercised, put at not less than \$50 nor mre than put at not less than \$50 nor more than \$200.

Will this law, when approved and Owen Sound is confronted with the enforced, make it impossible for the proposal that, if the city will give monied interests to exert their influoffer looks enticing, because, so far actments, have essayed to hold the corpresent expenditure of money, no in- ty of heavy fines, insisted on the pub- Blunderers. A more inopportune an has leaked out, in many cases, that cal parties to comply with the law This will be the experience in Canada, In one election the financial men participated openly, dictating conditions and subscribing more money than the party receiving it could spend. They will do it again, not so openly per haps, but quite as effectively. Laws are made to be broken, when they deal with the politicians and their devious

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Buffalo Times is persuaded that the United States, for the first time in linto. its history, is conducting a war on a purely professional basis. The Span-ish-American war was a political is opened off it. event, ch? In what way or respect? Omar L. Kilborn, M.A., M.D., has

estimation of the European powers. All will depend on how the United States army acts in vindicating a na tion's honour, not an invision for con-

According to Mr. Bowman, at least \$60,000 was spent in three counties of Ontario to defeat the Canada Temperance Act. Never in the history of the province has there been such a determined effort to defeat temperance. The cost has been very great.

"The Hydro," says the Toronto Telegram, "must make good its promises of cheap power and light." And in the east as well as the west. The people in the east have reason to be offended over the neglect which the Hydro-Electric Commission has shown

The Utilities Commission should nake an effort to get the lighting system completed as soon as possible. Two or three men have been puttering over the business since last fall, and the people are tired of the delay, Presently there will be a display of indignation, and not without reason.

The Oddfellows, (Independent Order), will observe the ninety-fifth anniverary of its establishment by a service on Sunday. Over two millions of

The London correspondent Canadian Press sends a home item of news from abroad. It is to the effect that the Canadian parliament will dissolve next year and "appeal to the people on the navy." The navy What about the hard times, the tariff, and other things that touch the people everywhere?

The cadet movement will be the bet ter of the attention it is now receiv The Board of Education is see ing that the enrollment of cadets i made with the understanding that the parents are consenting parties. effects on the studies of the boys, if any, will be apparent later.

The politicians who distribute the boodle in elections-or some of there being no way by which all of it may be accounted for-will not worry about the law which forbids political subscriptions. There will be a way of collecting and scattering the coin in spite of all laws to the contrary

A war used to be regarded as the precurser of good times. Our grand dads used to talk that way. My, what a thrill they would receive if here to read about the \$50,000. 000 which congress has appropriated as a first instalment in the American-Mexican war. If money-spending means prosperity, the United States will have it this year.

PUBLIC OPINION

Full of Hope. Hamilton Spectator.

While the birth rate of England and Wales has slightly decreased, there is an increase in marriages. So the outlook is full of hope.

It Would So Appear.

Toronto Star If the thousand inhabitants of Ma doc had half a million dollars on de posit in the local bank that failed. must have gold mines in their

His Own Farmer

Lethbridge Herald. A postal card to the Lethbridge Board of Trade will start you in as farmer. Get some spuds that thoroughbred and see what the soil in your back yard will do with them

A Long Wait.

Ottawa Free Press. That United States congressman who declared in a burst of heroics that he would stay in Washington till the war was over is surely planning to receive one of the first consignment of

Did Not Materialize.

Brantford Courier. A man who died recently in Mont real kindly left \$50,000 to McGill Uni versity. As his entire estate was only worth \$200 his spondulix did not ex actly jibe with his desire.

Welcomes Such Blunders.

Montreal Telegraph. The Borden government bids fair to o down in history as the Maste sweeping reductions in western ight rates it would be impossible to

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

A cricket club was formed at the M.C.A., with the following officers President, G. E. Hague; captain, lilbert; vice-captain, J. J. Burton; cretary, F. Cook; treasurer, H. Jack J. Bannister, Portsmouth, is erect ing a fine house on Livingstone ave

Residents are required, by law, to have tin or zinc barrels to put ash

As Far As He Went.

'Do you dance 'the maxixe?" she

Stayer in the Bunkers,

First Caddie-That old gent is a Second Caddle-Then all I can say s that if 'e's a judge 'e gives 'isself a ot of and labor.-Tatler.

Under the New Law. Miss Frocks has bought a birdless

Christian Register.

Geographical. Tis the oldest, history tells us. Or all man's chosen land, Why they call it "Asia Minor" I don't quite understand.



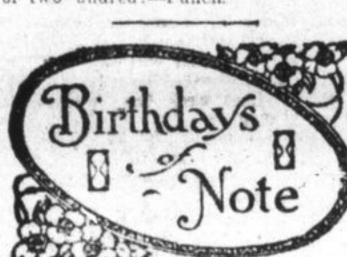
Hubby-I should

Modern Courtship.

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Looking Well Forward.

or two 'undred !-- Punch.



SATURDAY, APRIL TWENTY-FIFTH

ÆMILIUS JARVIS celebrates his fifty-fourth birthday to-day by retiring from the Commodoreship of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, to



which office he eleven times During that time he has flown his flag over the following vachts: Samoa. Merry Thought, Sitarah, the present flagship the schooner yacht "Zahra." He has also been interested in as

owner or part

owner during the

same period of the "Thistledown," "Canada," "Beaver" and "Minota," and has been an active racing man since the 70's, he being said to have won over 200 races during this time. As a boy he went to sea before the mast but returned to more pleasant sailing waters and yachting. His line of amusements has been exceedingly varied, as a young man having won foot races and blcycle races, and was stroke of the Leander crew when they won the Canadian Association Regatta on Toronto Bay in 1883. He also won many single scull races between the years 1879 and 1883. He is keen lover of a horse, particularly the hunter class, and is generally to be seen during the season with the Toronto hounds and has for many years gone to England in the winter time to enjoy this sport over there. He was also reckoned the best man in Ramilton with the gloves and is nearly always to be seen if there are any boxing contests in reach. His seeiness interests are as varied as his sporting tastes. He was mainly responsible for the Hamilton Iron and Steal Company in Hamilton, wholly responsible for the consolidation known as the British Columbia Packers' Association which has large interests both in fresh fish and canned. salmon in British Columbia, promoted the King Edward Hotel, the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway been appointed lecturer in analytical and the Canadian Locomotive ComSuitcases and Handbags

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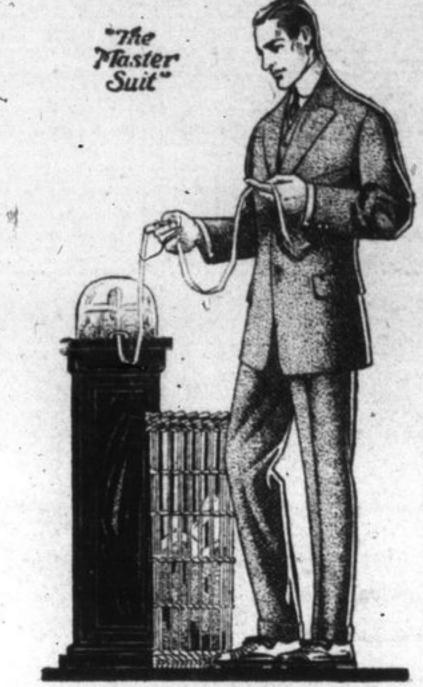
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