RAILROADS.

# THIRD READING GIVEN WORKMEN'S AID BILL

Other Government Measures Whatsoever Circle Has Made Finally Adopted in the Legislature.

### (Special to The Citizen.)

Toronto, April 28 .- Amid a tumult tion bringing it into force, to become

were offered along the line the op position has argued since the introduction of the measure. One amendment sought to bring "First Aid" under the scope of the act, so that an injured workman would be assured of proper medical or surgical attendance at the time of the acci-Another reaffirmed the principle of appointing the commission for a term of years instead of for life.

AMENDMENTS LOST. Mr. Proudfoot divided the House on this amendment which was defeated by 74 to 18 votes. Mr. Studholme voted with the opposition and

Mr. McDonald, Liberal, Center Bruce

with the government Mr. Proudfoot then moved that the industries which are made individually liable under Schedule 2 be placed in Schedule 1 under the collective or group system of hability Hon. Mr. Lucas stated that the commissioner had recommended that the two eystems be operated side by side at least for a time and the gov ernment thought the idea a wise one. "Why should the big corporations

be empowered to deal directly with

their employes while the ordinary industries have to deal through the commission?" asked Mr. Rowell. The amendment was lost and the bill received its third reading. REFUSE NEW APPEAL COURT Mr. Proudfoot's bill to amend the Judicature Act so as to provide for

a new court of appeal to be composed of three judges of the High Court who would hear minor appeals, was refused a second reading. The Laberal speakers argued that the judges of the Appellate Division were crowded with work and cases involving small sums of money did not receive the attention that the litigants were justified in expecting they would. FACTORY ACT CHANGES.

and a proper medical examination. Dr. McQueen had charge of the Factory Act amendments, which went of the circle who was unable to be Club. He was a member of the exedown to defeat. A second one called present. for the appointment of not less than four female factory inspectors. Amendment Number 3 sought to restrict the working hours of children to eight hours per day; youths and young girls 9 hours and women 10

hours per day. The bill finally received its third MUNICIPAL VOTING DAYS. Mr. Studholme put up a vigorous fight against the third reading of the amendments to the Municipal Act, in which is incorporated the principle of Mr. Gooderham's bills providing tha in cities of over 25,000 population a vote upon the purchase of a public utility

the cities, declared Mr. Studholme, inpayers taking advantage of opportuniever the chance offered. Mr. Studholme advocated that the secretary of the ward.

Ontario Rallway and Municipal Board any time of the year.

made to apply to cities of 25,000 popu- that Ald. Rice was one of the best the first first since lation instead of Toronto alone, was ward chairmen that the association lation instead of Toronto alone, was ward chairmen that the association ed Ottawa. His wife and six young framed with the interests of the work- had ever had. A vote of thanks was children are residing in Ogdensburg, ingmen at heart. On no other day uendered Mr. Boudreault, than election day could a representative vote of the workmen be brought ward chairman in Wellington ward out, he said.

FAVORS THE WORKER. Mr. Beck was anxious at least that meetings must be held within ten

London, where a Hydro-Electric vote days after the annual meeting and is to be taken, should be brought un- the dates for the other wards will der the act. He wanted every workingman in London to cast his vote on that proposition and it could be done only on New Year's Day. COUNCIL DODGES RESPONSI-BILITY

"I think I can safely say for Ottawa that the bill will be quite acceptable to Ottawa and will be of great value there in a short time," said Mr. | cursion tickets. J. A. Ellis. "Members of the Ottawa city council are too fond of referring everything to the ratepayers. It is a very convenient way of dodging responsibility."

Mr. Ellis referred to the purchase of the municipal electric plant some ten years ago, which was voted upon in the summer and carried by a very narrow majority.

"Two years later," he said, "we voted upon the Hydro-Electric at New Year's and carried it by a big mafority. That's the difference in a vote in midsummer and a vote a New Year's.

EXCLUDE BRANTFORD. The bill was, at Mr. Hanna's suggestion, referred back to committee to provide for a change that would exclude Brantford from its operation Mr. Brewster having suggested a change from "cities of 25,000" to "cities of 40,000," so that Brantford might if necessary, vote on gas and street railway bylaws shortly. Mr. Beck accepted Mr. Brewster's amendment. Mr. Studholme's amendment, how-

The feature of the division was the voting of Messrs. Rowell and Proudfoot with the government majority.

ever, was defeated by a vote of 67

# OXFORD RUNNERS DEPART

### Haven't Discussed Possibility of Entry for Panama Fair.

New York, April 28.—The winning relay team of runners from Oxford University, England-A. N. S. Jackson, N. S. Taber, D. N. Gaussen and G. M. Sproule-together with G. S. Robertson, the reserve man, sailed for home tonight on the steamer Mauretania.
On behalf of the visiting team, Captain Jackson said they had enjoyed their trip immensely and could not speak too highly of the treatment ac-corded them during their brief stay in America by the collegians and all others with whom they came in contact When asked if he or any other member of the team would come back here for the Panama Exposition games at San Francisco next year, Jackson replied: "I cannot say, in fact such a thing has not been mentioned even.

# MUCH RELIEF WORK

**Excellent Showing Dur**ing Past Year.

Whatsoever Circle of King's Daugh actively engaged in good work during the past twelve months. Its chief activity was in the line of relief work, and the report of the convener ed. Since the end of December, thirty-six families were assisted, clothing fuel and food having been provided A number of Liberal amendments in many cases. To assist in this work donations of clothing were received

from McMorran and Co., boots and stockings from Mrs. H. Percival and Mrs. Hopper and several donations of second hand clothing from other riends. In connection with this work Mrs. Farson lent most valuable aid, making garments over for the families assisted. The president, Mrs Bigger in speaking of this report said she considered the relief branch ver important as it meant home missionary work, the value of which could

Mrs. H. L. Greene, the secretary reported a membership of 41, made up of thirty active and eleven associate members, this being the banner circle in point of membership. It has promised to give \$20 yearly towards fuel department had again been of great assistance, and by means of it a number of poor women who are the main support of their families had succeeded in depositing enough money in this fund during the sumter to go a long way in purchasing hese necessaries for the winter made to the death of Mrs. C. K. Graram, a member of the Circle, who

FINANCIAL REPORT. Mrs. Wm. Strachan, the treasurer, eported the receipts for the year to have been \$464,44, and of that aniount \$344.20, was to the credit of

and passed away since the last meet-

he fuel and food fund. The officers elected for the ensung year are: President, Mrs. C. H. Bigger; first vice, Mrs. F. A. Jones second, Mrs. W. B. McDonald; third Mrs. H. L. Greene; recording secretary, Mre. C. V. McLaughlin; treasiter, Mrs. Wm. Strachan; relief comnittee, Mesdames T. H. Dow. W.

ago for a trip abroad and for their tawa fifty-eight years ago, and spent could not resist the temptation to go The third reading of the bill to reception on her return. She also the greater part of his life in the capi- along with the boys to the fire. amend the Factory Act brought out spoke of Mothers' Day which will be tal. He entered the Civil Service a final declaration of the opposition observed on May 10th, and said she thirty-five years ago, and was thor- civic officials were asked for their asin favor of prohibiting the employ- hoped the day would have the obser- oughly conversant with the everyday sistance. I would not like any resiment of children under fifteen years vance it deserved. The thank-of- routine of the post office department. dents of Hull to be laboring under the unless they pass an educational test fering collection amounted to \$17.40. He took considerable interest in sports impression that the Hull fire departand of that amount \$10 was sent to of all kinds, and was one of the early ment cannot handle effectively any pay duty to the amount of five dolthe president yesterday by a member promoters of the Capital Lacrosse fire to which they might be called."

close a very successful meeting.

## Ald. D. Rice Re-Elected Chairman by Acclamation.

Ald. D. Rice was re-elected ward

hairman for Victoria ward in the Ottawa Conservative Association last night. The meeting was held in the association rooms, Booth Building. can be taken only on the day of the and Ald. Rice's election was by acannual municipal elections. The bill clamation. Mr. C. S. O. Boudreault was unfair to the workingmen of all who is acting secretary of the asso- Dame cemetery. clation during the illness of Mr. C. asmuch as it would prevent the rate- J. Bott, presided. Ald. Rice's nomination was moved by Dr. J. A. Armties to acquire public utilities when- strong and seconded by Mr. Robert Dunn. Mr. D. A. Sinclair was elected Ald. Rice in a brief speech thankbe given power to decide that in ur- ed the members for electing him to gent cases a vote might be taken at the position and urged all to unite with him when the next election came of deceased, Mr. L. Young, of Mon-Mr. W. K. McNaught supported the to register the largest Conservative majority ever given in Victoria ward. Hon. Adam Beck declared that his Mr. Boudreault complimented the amendment by which the Act was meeting on its selection and said The meeting for the selection of

> WEEK-END EXCURSIONS BY CAN-ADIAN PACIFIC. the Canadian Pacific Railway will D. Y. Young, one of Ottawa's pioneers.

on Thursday night and for Dalhou-

sie ward on Friday night. The ward

be announced very soon.

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### Little Benny's Notebook

(By Lee Pape.)

A packidge calm for pop befoar suppir yestidday, and pop took it eaving. O yes, its the noo spring ovircote I bawt this mourning. And he opined the packidge and put the ovircote awn, beeing a brown wun, pritty shoart awl rite, with belt in the back.

How do you like it, mothir, see pop, wawking up and down and tryng to tern erround to see how it fit ed in the back Wy, its awl rite, but its fearfully

shoart, izent ti, Willyum, sed ma, wy duzent evin reetch to yure neez. shood, sed pop, thare wareing them shoart this year. I no, but it duzent evin reetch to

You sed that befoar, sed pop, wen womun starts to repeat, it shows shes awl out of argemmint, this is absertootly the latest thing in ovircotes, and if you dont no a fashnibi garmint wen you see wun, I pity you and now I am going to sally forth and give the natives a treat, yos may kum alawng if yoh wunt to. Benny, Wich I did, me thinking the cote was pritty funy looking, but not saying so awn akkount of noboddy ask ing me, and aftir we had bin wawk-

How are you, Lew, sed pop. How are you Will, sed Mr. Lewis. sure not going in wading enyware, 1910. are you. I see youve got yure ovir-

ing a wile who shood we meet but Mr.

Anuthir boob that dont no stile wen it hits him in the fase, sed pop, And the salary of a deaconess if the board we kepp on wawking and pretty soon decides to engage one. The food and Mr. Willson startid to kum alawng, saying, Aftirnoon, Potts, wats that, an Wats its look like, sed pop.

Well, its not unlike wun of these noo lamp shade gowns that the ladys art tawking about, sed Mr. Willson. My, but yure a komikil kuss, sed pop. And we hadent hardly startid Jonths. Touching reference was to wawk agen wen we met Dr. Klimer beeing the dentist, and he sed, Well Ill be darned, Potts, you serteny do make a good balley gerl.

Go hoam and pull sum teeth, see pop, kum awn Benny, weve had our wawk. And we went hoam agen, and this morning pop woar his last years ovircote down to the orfies, leeving his noo wun hanging up awn the hall Chief Tessier Corrects a False yours, S. T. BASTEDO, Superintend-

# Obituary.

M. J. WHITTY. spector's office of the post office de- wishes to correct this wrong impres-Strachan, L. M. Farson, H. Percival, partment, and one of the capital's best sion, and has requested that the folknown citizens, died yesterday after- lowing statement be made public:-Mrs. Bigger on resuming the chair noon about five o'clock at a local hosthanked the members for their kind pital after a rather lengthy illness. ing friends at No. 1 station at Hull send off when she left a few months The late Mr. Whitty was born in Ot- when the alarm was sent in, and he cutive of the club for a number of Dainty refreshments and a pleas- years after it was organized, and even ant social half hour brought to a during the last few years he attended most of the practices and was an enthusiastic supporter of the club at all

its games. He was a son of the late James ings are absolutely no good at all. Whitty, who was one of the capital's first residents. He received his edu- should have a man to keep these crosscation in local institutions, and was a lings reasonably clean, so that pedesstudent of economics, travel and other | trians can cross the road without havsuch uplifting subjects. He was a ing to wade through a sea of mud. Roman Catholic and attended St.

Deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. R. dent of the streets and improvements A. Sims and Miss Whitty, both living committee, who will bring the com- mass of Canadian consumers. in Octawa. The funeral will take plaints to the attention of the city place Thursday afternoon at 1.45 council on Monday next. o'clock from the residence of Mr. R. A. Sims, 385 Sparks street, to St. Patrick's church, an(d thence to Notre

ROBERT YOUNG.

News was received yesterday of the death in Maple Creek, Sask., of a well-known Ottawan, Mr. Robert Young. The announcement of Mr. Young's death came as somewhat of a surprise to the many friends he had treal, passed through the city on his way to Maple Creek to join his brother on the homestead he took up N.Y., and intended to join him next week. The late Mr. Young was afflicted with heart trouble. The deceased will be held at the association rooms

was 32 years of age. He was born in Ottawa and at the age of fifteen went to Ogdensburg, where he was married to Miss Bertha Scott, of that city. He had since lived at Ottawa, and about a year ago decided to go West to recuperate his health. Up to the time of his departure for Maple Creek he was the proprietor of the Ottawa Boat Works. His father was the late Robert Young, a prominent lumber-Commencing Saturday. May 2nd. man, and his grandfather was Capt. issue the usual summer week-end ex- who was associated with such men as Bronson and Booth in the lumber business. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. K. P. Young, now in Maple Creek; his wife; six small children, Catherine (10), Elizabeth (8), Elva (7), Lawrence (6), Marion (3), and Evelyn, 1 year old; one brother, Mr. Levi Young of Montreal; and three sisters, Mrs. A. Heidman, Gardner, Mass., Mrs. J. Wilson, New York, and Mrs. L. Jansen, Providence, Rhode Island. The remains will be brought to Ottawa for burial, the transference of which will entail a 75-mile drive to

> the nearest railroad tracks. ROBERT M. J. McGILL. The many friends of Robert M. J. McGill, chief accountant of the Transcontinental Railway Commission, will learn with deep regret of his sudden and unexpected demise yesterday afternoon. Mr. McGill was confined to bed for only one week, having been at his office Tuesday of last week. He had not been in good health for some time, but had attended to his office duties until one week before his death. He had resided in Ottawa for ten years, having come here from New Brunswick in 1904 to become assistant accountant of the Transcontinental

> Commission, and was appointed chief accountant about a year ago. The late Mr. McGill was 52 years of age, and was born in St. John, N.B. He started in the commercial world with the Dun Wyman mercantile agency. He was later connected with the New Brunswick Railway when the Hon. Isaac Burpee was president of the road. At a later date he became travelling auditor for the Nova Scotia Central, now the Halifax and

> South Western Railway. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two sons, and three daughters. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning from the family residence, 49 Argyle avenue, at 8.45 o'clock to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place at Notre Dame cemetery.

Confirmation Class. This evening in St. Matthew's church

this evening.

# CRITICISM OF CANADA

Financial Specialist Condemns Omission from Prospectus.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, April 29 .- Discussing the affairs of the Canada Iron Corporation. Truth's financial editor remarks incidentally, in opening, that the newspapers of the Dominion contained a are glad of. A. TOLL PAYER. cabled report of the meeting of the And neethir it shood, neethir it bond holders recently held in London, whereas the meeting was not reported in the press on this side. A Canadian correspondent of Truth takes exception to the explanation given to this meeting that the failure of the corporation was due to the management "which might have been competent enough for an ordinary sized business. but which was entirely inadequate for what was a gigantic undertaking for a new country like Canada."

This correspondent points out that he Dominion possesses three iron and steel undertakings which are much larger than the Canada Iron Corporation. Truth supports this correspondent in condemning the corporation for omitting to mention in its 1908 prospectus the fact that the bounties which were then being paid by the govern-

fact that in accordance with statute quite clear to you, and which you the bounties were to expire in 1910, would like explained, I shall be glad and that everybody interested in the if you will let me know, and I will industry knew in 1908 that political give you a reply by first mail. The conditions were adverse to any renew- government wants you to thoroughly

Canada Iron Corporation."

Impression.

As many citizens of Hull were of the opinion that Chief Tessier of the fire department, enlisted the services of Chief Graham of Ottawa at the Dollard Mr. M. J. Whitty, late of the in- street fire on Saturday, Chief Tessier "Chief Graham happened to be visit-

"Neither the mayor, or any other

Complain of Hull Crossings. Citizens of Hull are complaining about the disgraceful condition of the street crossings in the city, which are inches deep in mud, so that the cross-It is claimed that the corporation

The matter has been brought to the it fall, as it deserves. Do not protect attention of Ald. Falardeau, the presi-

# Letters to the Editor.

NOTHING FOR SOMETHING.

upholstered arm chair? Would you lke a joy ride? Listen then. Take a run-not faster than a walk-in your motor car from Hull to Aylmen or from Billings Bridge to Greeley's Corners over the delightful roads provided by their wealthy owners. Pay your tolls and experience the thrill of getting nothing for something. Never mind the holes. Smile as the mud envelopes you and your car, and imagine, if you can, what must feel like to own something Morin, a talented soprano, and M. P. that you, in your heart, are ashamed of, but which, in your pocket, you

### JUSTIFIABLE PROTEST.

the bettering of conditions of liv P. Q., April 27, 14.

THE LETTER FROM ANNUITIES BRANCH.

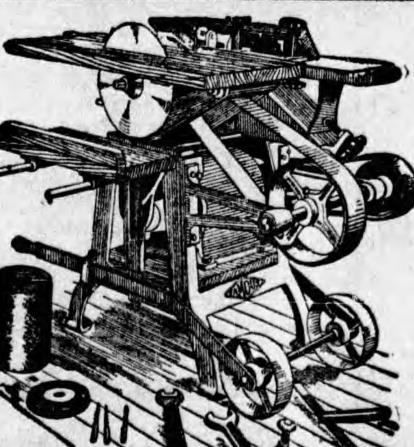
Reverend and Dear Sir,-I had the ment on pig iron were to expire in reference to the Canadian govern-"This omission," says Truth, "was you a copy of the later edition. rendered doubly reprehensible by the there are any points which are not "Businesses which are more or less that you may be able to fully apdependable upon the maintenance of preciate the great opportunity which bounties or protective duties should is within your reach of making proalways be regarded as speculative." vision for old age at small cost and remarks Truth, "and if British invest- on favorable conditions, a provision ors had been informed of the facts, it which once made you can never be is doubtful whether they would have deprived of though you may lose all ventured £364,000 in the bonds of the else you may possess. The salient features are more fully explained in now be purchased is \$1,000.

> REV. DEAN LACKEY'S REPLY. S. T. Bastedo, Esq., Superintendent Annuities Branch, Post Office Department, Oitawa, Ont, Dear Sir .- I am in receipt of your

favor re Government Annuities. My age at last birthday was forty-nine years. There is no likelihood of my living to the age of fifty-five years, unless I live on someone else. Owing to high cost of living, even with the strictest economy. I cannot make my income cover expenses. When I endeavor to buy a good article at a reasonable figure, the government penalizes me. For example: I recently bought a suit of clothes in Ireland, of better quality than I could purchase in Canada for more money, but the government made me lars. If I had not paid this money to the government it would have gone to a Canadian tailor, in addition to the value of the suit in Ireland,

or article. What right has the gov-

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G.G.F.G. Parade.

The G.G.F.G. had a good turnout at

the parade last night in spite of the

who took part in the funeral of the

late Major-General Cotton were paid

at the close of the drill. The regi-

The officers of the regiment gave a

luncheon to Capt. Macpherson on Mon-

day previous to his departure for Que-

bec, where he assumed command of

the party of Canadian cadets who are

going to England to take part in the

night

rainy weather. Lt.-Col. Woods was

command, but had to leave early.

Major J. F. Cunningham was

The committee in charge of the ar-

Lachute, P. Q., April 27, 1914.

Editor Citizen,-Are you tired Would you like a change from your Institut Canadien Français. The Institut Canadien Francais of Ottawa gave a concert last night in th Russell Theater, which was greatly enjoyed by those who attended. an excellent program as the artists gave should have drawn a much larger audience. The instrumental numbers were given by Messrs. J. B. Dubois, H. Dansereau and A. Dansereau, and the song numbers by Mile. Ida

received from the Annuities Branch director. of the Post Office Department, together with my reply, which I should like you to publish in your progressive paper, if you consider that its publication will in any measure aid ing which have becme well night intolerable. J. A. Lackey, Lachute,

Rev. Rural Dean Lackey, Lachute

P. Q.,

pleasure some time ago of sending to you a copy of our booklet with ment annulties system. I now send the enclosed memorandum. The maximum amount of annuity which may postage is required on your letters to ine on annuities business. Faithfully

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for \$50,000 damages for the death of

her husband, returned a verdict award-

ng the plaintiff \$10,000. Of this \$2,000

goes to the widow, and the balance is

The late Alphonse Therein died on

ing struck by a train while driving

a horse and buggy on the Matthews

crossing on the Chelsea road, Hull, on

The evidence submitted during the

that the C.P.R. company was to blame

for the death of Therein, owing to the

which guard the crossing. Upon the

night of the accident one of the cross-

ing gates was up, and Therein drove on

to the tracks in front of the approach-

ing train. He was unable to get out

of the way of the train, as the gate-

keeper had lowered the gate on the

other side of the crossing, thus cutting

off his escape. The case went to the

jury at 5 o'clock, and as they had not

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the case for the plantiff, and Messrs.

Marie appeared for the C.P.R.

the night of November 16.

rangements were: R. Girard, presi- trial, which lasted four days, proved

A. Camplaw, secretary; O. Lafrance, negligence of the keeper of the gates

charge afterwards. A large number been able to decide on their verdict by

of recruits were sworn in. The men six o'clock the court was adjourned

ment will hold another drill on Friday T. P. Foran, K.C., and J. W. Ste.

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a year ago.