

BE A GOOD FELLOW

FIRST CIVIC CARS IN TORONTO

THE NAVAL POLICY

CITY IS READY NOW TO COLLECT ITS OWN FARES

First Four Citizen's Cars Arrived Saturday—Are Practically Ready For Use on Gerrard Line.

GIVE NO SERVICE TILL WEDNESDAY

Commissioner Harris Wants Time to Try Out His Shiny Quartet—Residents Are All Eagerness.

With the arrival of four civic street cars on Saturday morning public ownership was given a fresh impetus in Toronto.

The four civic cars which will run on Gerrard street east of Greenwood Avenue—the end of the T. S. R. Parliament street line—landed here early Saturday morning.

Have Modern Equipment

The best thing that can be said about these cars is that they are up to date and sensible. Each trolley will seat 26 persons and those unfortunate enough to be strap-hangers will ride in comparative comfort.

An All-Public Service

These cars are destined in such a way that a pay as you enter system could be installed and worked with success.

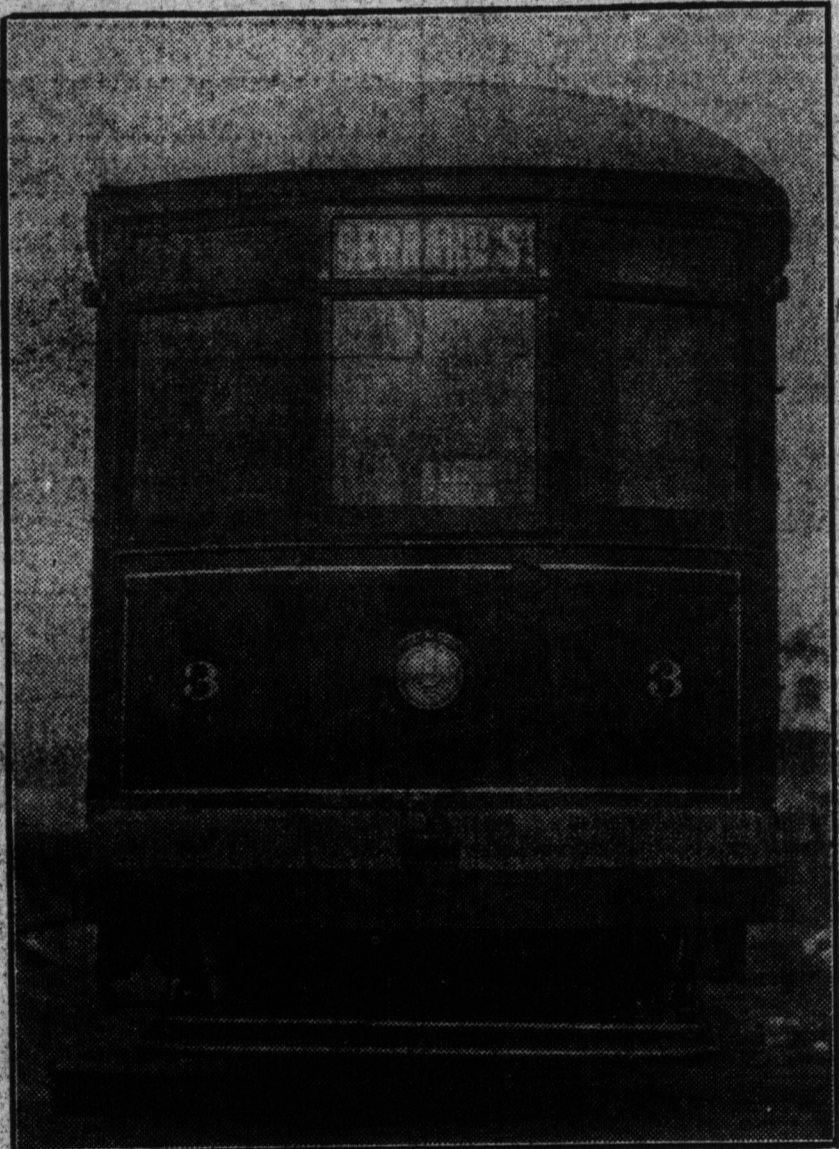
Hydro-electric power will be used to operate the cars, so it will be a strictly public ownership service.

The Good Fellows Of the Stage

The World Good Fellow on Saturday afternoon received the following letter, enclosing cheque for \$38.75.

World Good Fellow: The movement appealed so strongly to the following members of the Posing Show of 1912.

CARS FOR TORONTO'S FIRST CIVIC TRACTION LINE



LOVE STOUTLY MAINTAINS HIS INNOCENCE OF MURDER

"I Could Not Have Committed Such a Crime," Says He. "My Wife Had No Enemies"—Autopsy Reveals Three Knife Wounds in Victim's Throat, Windpipe Was Severed and Head Was Gashed.

(Special to The Sunday World.) FLESHERTON, Ont., Dec. 14.—Diligent search is being made here tonight for a large pocketknife that inflicted the terrible wounds which caused the death of Mrs. Hannah Love.

The autopsy which was concluded this afternoon revealed three knife wounds in the throat, and well as one on the head, and the windpipe was severed.

Speaks of Innocence. To a representative of The Sunday World Love stoutly maintained his innocence.

Asked if he or his wife had any enemies, he replied that he knew of no one on earth who bore either of them any ill-will.

Mr. MacLaren, the Baptist minister, was one of those who saw Love depart for Owen Sound. He told The Sunday World that the man, during the year or so he had known him, bore a splendid character.

The Bloodstains. "A man do a bloody job like that without leaving a stain or trace of blood on his clothing?" asked Cook.

Quarrels—Jumps—Dies. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—A man named Juan Lopez jumped last night from the top of one of the cathedral towers after quarrelling with his sweetheart.

NOW WE KNOW WHENCE MISFIT PRESENTS COME

Chance Runs Riot at Street Railway Auction Sale—All Manner, Shapes and Forms of Goods.

An undressed doll, two pairs of ladies' stockings, two basins, one pair of ladies' long kid gloves, two potato bags, two shirts, two side-combs, two pieces of sole leather, a box of tacks, and a can of axle grease, in a depliated satchel—\$1.35.

The above are what one man got all in one bunch at the sale of articles found in the Toronto street cars, held in the Lansdowne car, here yesterday.

If all the goods sold had been found on the cars on the same day, the Toronto Street Railway would have been obliged to procure a license for peddling junk.

All sorts of pictures, many of the misleading varieties, including many almost Mona Lisas, were snapped up.

On earlier buses got a suit case full of empty tin cans, and a few agricultural implements of the small size persuasion for \$1.

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LONDON VIEW OF FINANCE

Expectation That Bank Rate Will Be Raised This Week—Strain on All European Markets—Confidence Disrupted by the Panic in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on the financial situation:

London narrowly escaped a 6 per cent. Bank of England rate last Thursday, the further result of which would have been a rise in the bank rates at Paris and Berlin, with consequent necessary aggravation of the tension in the markets.

The credit position here is sound enough, the real danger points being Vienna, Berlin and Paris, and even on those markets the danger consists more in the effect of hysterical flight than in an actually bad financial condition.

The Peace Outlook. The dominant feature of this present week has been the strain on these continental markets. Energetic efforts for peace are being made on all sides, but the trouble is that the continued mobilization of troops by Russia and Austria, with the inevitable atmosphere of mutual suspicion, creates a highly unpleasant tension.

Two circumstances of the week created a bad feeling here concerning the American market, namely, your purchase of five million Austrian government bills, and the violent break in Union Pacific. The first mentioned incident was disliked here, both from a political and a financial standpoint, but especially for political reasons.

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CANADA AND NAVAL DEFENCE

Government's Task Not Ended When Thirty-Five Millions Are Voted—Let Us Not Only Build the Ships But Man and Maintain Them.

There has been a wonderful clearing of the air in the matter of Canada's share in imperial naval defence within the past week or two, especially since the government proposed a vote of 35 millions of dollars for the construction of three dreadnoughts; and now Sir Wilfrid Laurier has declared the opposition in favor of not only a vote of 35 millions, but for two fleet units, one on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific, and not only to vote money and ships and to man them, but also to fight in them.

There is, however, a great difference between the two policies, and there is something in each to meet the commendation of the public; but the first essential thing is to vote the 35 millions for emergency as proposed by the government. The government's task, however, is not ended there. We imagine that they will have to declare that, by the time the ships are built, they will not only pay for them, but maintain them and man them; nor can anyone get away from the fact that Canada cannot be a mere money bag in connection with imperial and naval defence.

They, nevertheless, take a great deal of discussion, and they take a lot of party warfare; but the significant thing to the Canadian, whether he be Conservative or Liberal, is that the air is clearing, that Canada is part of the empire, and that Canada is getting ready to do her share in the naval defence of that empire.

How Parliament Hill Views New Turn to Navy Question

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—Kaleidoscopic just now is the political situation, the naval and the navy question. Speculation is rife and hydra-headed gossip speaks from every nook and corner of Parliament Hill.

What will happen is now the question. Some say the opposition should force an election; others say that such a course would be welcomed by the government. Possibly the solution of the situation will be found in the adoption by the government of some part of the plan so carefully matured by the opposition.

The naval debate, as inaugurated by the prime minister, was upon a high level, nor was the standard of the debate degraded by the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

On Friday, however, the debate dragged and Hon. Mr. Palletier was accused of obstruction. At any rate, Dr. Clarke of Red Deer, who was to follow him, refused to address an empty house, and Mr. LaFortune, who does not mind an empty house at all, because he speaks in French, sprang into the breach.

People who came to see the show and hear the debate were disappointed, but perhaps the real performance was going on behind the scenes.

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NEW BISHOP OF CANADA IS HERE

Nicetas Budka Will Have Jurisdiction Over All Greek Catholics in the Dominion.

Bishop Nicetas Budka, who has just been ordained in his native country, Ruthenia, arrived in Toronto Saturday afternoon on the 4.40 International Limited from Montreal.

The bishop has been appointed bishop of all the Catholic Ruthenians, or Greek Catholics, of Canada, and will hold jurisdiction over the whole of Canada. He remained Saturday night at the archbishop's palace, and on Monday will continue his journey thru to Winnipeg, which city is to be the seat of his see.

A special celebratory service with band music is being held in his honor at St. Helen's Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

EXTRA POSTIES FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

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PROPERTY, PROPERTY! Jeff: How long has ye bin a newspaper chiel, John?

John: It's sixty-one years since I brost out my first school sheet. How long since ye brost out th' Browns?

JEFF: Ye ken I kept store for a long time, an' only by steps became a Journalist. It's a political power in th' lan'. But I have been in Liberal politics an' papers merrers than sixty years.

John: Well, we've both known the people now for forty years.

Jeff: An' we've set papers till them—

John: At so much per—

Jeff: An' been their freens an' counsellors an' the time—

John: That I wouldn't trust th' people who pay taxes to have any votes on bylaws. Let them pay over th' counter at so much per, in advance—

Jeff: Right for ye, John. They shouldn't have votes of th' chance of th' election on their property or th' have a say in hoo th' bus lines of th' Minister Plimmin' are run, the town at 5th an' th' same time.

John: But he mustn't put dops in our Johnny 100 much—enuff till he canna see Minister Plimmin' pu' th' strings. Lashlam is nae for anarchy or socialism an' Democracy.

John: It makes me feel huffed up when I hear my subscribers to Th' Telly how they gail to ask for votes. They can pay th' taxes at so much per, an' advertise at so much per, an' buy Th' Telly at so much per, but they ain't ever goin' to get th' right to no more my property—

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