

The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

31ST YEAR-PAGES 1 TO 10.

TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 1 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Sunday World Wishes Its Readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

YOUR NEW YEAR'S DUTY

Vote for the Bylaws and vote confidence in your city. Show the world that you have confidence in your town and rebuke the papers that are more jealous than just. The Bylaws all stand for an Investment, not a Liability.

How Churches Mark Coming of New Year

Dwing to Sabbath Dawn of 1911, Methodists Hold Special Morning Services

-Watch Night Observed in Few Anglican Churches - Old Hymn Inspiration

Once every seven years the first of anuary is ushered in on Sunday, and his momentous happening takes place o-day. In consequence of this, the amiliar custom of ushering in the New Year with watch-night services is been abandone dby a majority of the churches of Toronto, with the ex-

eption of the Anglicans.

The Methodist denomination all over city have mutually agreed to make specialty of the regular Sunday morning service, that has been the stom every New Year's Eve for the st six years. The clergy of the difent Methodist Churches have also anged for a general exchange of pits t the Sunday evening seres, in order to bring about a deninational feeling of solidarity and therhod in preparation for the man Alexander revival meetings

Not Their Custom. s for the Presbyterian Churches, no tch-night services will be held. "It not the custom," said a prominent as syterian divine on Saturday afon, "for our church to hold watch-services on New Year's Eve. this regard there must be a taint urch union sentiment in the attiof the Church of the Redeemer's regation, for this very flourishing glican Church never holds watch

We always have a special New it's service an the first Sunday in auant the rector. Rev. C J. ames, and of course that special serice on this occasion will be held

Anglicans Stick to It. in the great majority of the Anglichurches, however, the watch-night vices will be held this year as ral. Just as the clock strikes 12 the chiming of the bells all over city announces the arrival of the New Year, the cangregation of the hurch of the Messiah sing that grand "O God, Our Help in Ages It will be sung this year, too, ut that is not unusual, as the singing of this hymn has for years been a ure of the watch-night services at the

Unite on Old Hymn. There is a noticeable spirit of fra-ternity among the different Protestant nominations this year, and all the eading churches have agreed to sing, 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past." the Sunday morning service on this New Year's Way. The ministers feel-and so in fact do the laity-that a spontaneous outburst of thankgiving and hone as the wards of the snown hymn, dear to the hears of all, will help to inspire everyb o start the New Year aright—with higher aspirations, nobler thoughts and determinations than in the year ust brought to a close.

Watch-night services were held in t. James' Cathedral, St. Anne's, Thurch of the Messiah, and new St. Salvation Watch Night.

The Salvation Army will conduct a atch-night service in the Temple commencing at 10 30 p.m. Col. Knapp, assisted by Col. Pugmire and several other leading staff officers will ofite. An all-night meeting will also neld at the Yonge-street Mission.

EIGHT MEN KILLED WHEN MINE CAVES IN

Runaway Mine Car Knocked Down Props and Roof Fell.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 31,-Eight men were killed and two injured in the Lickfork Mine of the Red Jacket Caal Company, near Thacker, when a mine car ran away, knocking props down and allowing thousands of tons of coal to fall on the victims. The men were digging coal when the

to vote for the viaduct before I' read to vote for the viaduct before I' read to vote for the viaduct before I' read bers of the ministry could dispel the your article yesterday of the rectors' wretched atmosphere of doubt, created dowment owning a part of the frontage on the street beyond the proposed viaduct; and I am sure every Anglican who is a property owner will do the same if it will, while helping forward a greater Toronto, do something also for the stipends of our rectors. Churchman.

COST OF VIADUCT.

The viaduct across the Don at Bloor nd Danforth is the cheapest improvement before the people, and will pay for itself from the start. The city treasurer fiffures the cost at 17 cents on each \$1000 of assessment a year. The rate will probably remain at 171/2 mills, and therefore the taxpayer will has sent reports to town of booming not be loaded down as The Globe, The Star and other papers declare,

New Year's Hymn.

This hymn will be sung in Toront-Protestant churches this morning: O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come; Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of Thy throne Thy saints have dwelt secure; Sufficient is Thine arm alone, And our defence is sure.

A thousand ages in Thy sight,
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the night,
Before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream, Bears all its sone away; They fly, forgotten, as a dream Dies at the opening day.

Seeds of Suspicion Sown in tors by Rival Interests, Asserts Engineer of

Commission. MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Insurance. In the hospital, Eben is That virtuous little affair known as the in a serious condition from severe Alberta waterways scandal turns out burns and exposure in the night, when to have been instigated by the existing the temperature was 15 degrees below railways, at least that is what a Mor- zero.

gan emissary says. *

is just \$7,350,000 in the Royal Bank in the City of Montreal, and the branches all over Canada held in trust for the bondholders of the Alberta Great Waterways Company. The watchful eye of J. P. Morgan, who sold the bonds, will see that no group of pooliticians lay a finger on that money and that it will be spent for no r purpose than construction of the railway for which it was raised and towards which the Rutherford gov-ernment of Alberta gave the requisite guarantee, fully endorsed by the peo-ple, after an overwhelming victory at

Railways Caused Trouble. The speaker was C. W. Goethals, the principal engineer for the Waterways Railway and confidential adviser of the panker, who is the principal figure behind the scenes, in which Pre-Cushing, ex-Chief Justice Arthur Sifton, now permier, and Attorney-General Cross, all of Alberta, have played a

Mr. Goethals, who is the son of the chief of the engineering corps now directing the construction of the Pana ma Canal, who went west on the Pa-cific express to-day, said in an inter-view: "The whole of the trouble which overwhelmed the Rutherford ministr was instigated by the emissaries of the shut out what they considered a for Athabasca region north of Edmonton. The Grand Trunk interests which were fighting the Pierpont Morgan interests Vermont was invading what was con sidered the territory of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, were the strongest opponents of Mr. Morgan's company in Alberta, which was to build a railway to Fort MacMurray,

Sowed Seeds of Suspicion. CHURCHMEN WILL BE FOR THE in the minds of the Alberta legislators. and neither W. R. Clark, the financies to whom Mr. Morgan entrusted the entirely without reason."

DECREASED CROP VALUE

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 .- The total value of Canadian crops during 1910 was were not our churchwardens told about \$507,185,000, representing the produce of 32,711,062 acres. This is \$25,806,600 less than the result of last year's The total value of wheat, oats, and barley produced last year was \$289,-144,000, but this year it is down to

BUSINESS GOOD ALL OVER.

TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF TORONTO

Wouldn't it be a nice thing if the business men of Toronto, the financial men, the manufacturers, the importers, the railway men. the men in the insurance companies and the loan companies and all our other large concerns, who are benefiting now by the marvelous growth of this city. were deliberately on New Year's Day to give Toronto a black eye by voting lack of confidence in its future, and voting against the by-laws which will be submitted to

Just think that over: that a few sore newspapers are asking men to give the city, which they pretend to have confidence in, a black eye on New Year's morning. The World does not think that you will do it, but that you will go out, and, as men who have confidence in your town, show it by voting for all the bylaws and a new year of progress.

Faithful Dog Saves Owner

Burned in Fire Which Destroyed Shop.

To the warning bark of his faithful dog, William Eben, the village blackmith of York Mills, owes his life. Eben lives over his forge in a loft and at 2 out below. This was discovered by the dog, which immediately set up a terrific barking and wakened his master. Even then the fire was so advanced that the man had barely time to escape and the dog perished in the flames.

then removed to Grace Hospital. shop is owned by Whitten Brothers, and is a total loss, there being no

POULTRY VS. GOSPEL

Fowl Have Precedence and Service Will Be Held in Theatre.

Rev. J. D. Morrow, who has been for some time holding services in St. Andrew's Hall pending completion of the "Athlete's Church" in Parkdale, has been compelled, because of the poultry show, to address his congregation elsewhere. He will be heard in a service at the Royal Alexandra Theatre to-

RECORD BAILWAY BUSINESS C. P. R. Forced to Double Staff a Calgary to Handle It.

CALGARY, Dec. 31.-Remarkable evidence of the big increase of railway business in the west is contained in the statement the C.P.R. found it necessary to more than double their pire and the United States. employes was about 700, with a payroll of \$600,000; last year the number had increased to 1700 and the payroll

BLOOR-STREET WEST.

The municipal street car line and the viaduct also mean a muncipal line on Bloor-street west clear to the Hum-ber next year. Vote for these bylaws.

"The real pikers are the Guild and

The Globe and The Star, and we hardly understand how The Telegram explains its alliance," we observed on aid of its friends in an article in Saturday evening's paper, tho it admits it is "not unduly proud" of them. has misrepresented us, and this is so

with relying on that false belief. We regret to have to point out this inaccuracy of The Telegram, which we feel sure that conscientious journal will correct. We refuse to think The Telegram would adopt such methods

TWO OPINIONS THAT COUNT

F. H. McGuigan has the reputation of being the leading traffic expert in Canada. He says that the Bloor-street viaduct cannot be built too soon in order to accommodate the business of Toronto.

"There will be such a pressure of business there in a short time," he said, "that even an additional bridge—perhaps the diagonal from Wellesley-street -will be necessary."

He regards the Winchester-street level crossing in the Don Valley over both the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk as absolutely

calling for an overhead bridge.

Vote, therefore, for the viaduct on the testimony of a man with the reputation of Mr. McGuigan.

A member of the Builders' Exchange and a representative of a prominent loan company were talking together on Saturday, and they said to The World: "You can tell the voters of Toronto and the workingmen that in our opinion the mere passage of the bylaw for the Bloorstreet viaduct will be immediately followed by the greatest boom in building over the Don that has yet been in Toronto. And this business will be all additional to what is in prospect to the north and to the west of the city. It is just so much more business for everybody. As to the cost of the viaduct, it will more than pay for itself, and never will be a charge on the public."

PATRIOTS CAN'T AGREE ON PEACE CELEBRATION

Uncle Sam, But Col. Merritt is Less Timerous.

stairs. They were promised support by

They man was carried to Birrell's Hotel, where his burns were dressed by

Institute, the Ontario Historical Solary but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. Her husband waited on her, but they were very poor, and yesterday home. gether with numerous military men

Centenary Celebration Association, 28 fied, but an inquest is unlikely. Dr called, had arrived at different Singer had been attending her. Mt. Carstairs favored asking thte Untario Government for assistance in electing a permanent memorial to the So Says J. K. Cornwall of the Alberta 24 victories won by the Canadians in the war of 1812-14.

Mr. Neville contended this would incense the Americans, and that it would be preferable to celebrate a hundred years of peace, co-operating in con-junction with the United States. ville refused to dissociate himself with the others, who proceeded to form an-other association, calling it the Centen-

ary celebration if he desired vears of peace between the British Em- tle.

the American nation should object, as such things have been done by their Britons. And that it is still his intention to erect a monument to the heroes of 1812-14. And that the association does not desire that the provincial gov. adage, "Truth is great and will preernment should feel that it need lead vail." in the peace celebration movement anproved of by the Dominion Govern-

victories were obtained in Quebec, that province might very well follow the example that is proposed for Ontario.

THE VIADUCT.

Editor World: The The Globe is in Friday. The Telegram rushes to the opposition to the viaduct bylaw, I wish to say that I (speaking as a citizen) feel hat the people in the northeasterly and easterly section of this city are be true that some may not see much enefit to themselves in the proposition Nevertheless, that much neglected porunlike The Telegram, which always tion of the city has helped to carr tries to be scrupulously fair, and to many of the west end improvements take no undue advantage in debate, such as subways, seawall, exhibition take no undue advantage in debate, expenditure; not that the east end had end of the city changed yesterday nor descend to clap-trap methods, that any direct interest, but that this city when the property at the northeast we fear, for once, association with The
Star and The Globe has affected it.
We did not charge the people of ToWe did not charge the people of Toshould be supported. I therefore say ronto with being pikers. We charged that as a citizen I am emphatically in The Globe and The Star and the Guild favor of the enterprise. J. A. Macdonald.

VIEWS.

The Civic Guild is the apostle of in Toronto is up the Don Valley, which hardly anyone ever sees. A viaduct across the Don Valley will give the The people will vote for the viature, and justify our belief in their progressive spirit.

All Canada, most of all the great people the finest view in Ontario. The prairies of the west, is covered with viaduct will also improve the value is now to-day. This is the best possible of thousand sof acres across the Don, earnest of a bountful harvest this and will pay for itself from the start.

HUSBAND SEEKS FOOD

R. S. Neville Afraid of Offending Aged Woman Succumbs to Christmas Spree on Eve of

While her aged husband had gone to the House of Industry for a loaf of bread, Mrs. James Smithson, 70 over two years ago Col. W. Hamilton Merritt interested himself in erecting a memorial to the heroes of 1812-14. In this project he are clasted with himself R. S. Niville, K.C., and J. S. Car-They were promised support by the and that night had to be carried thruout the province.

Meanwhile the originators of the wife was dead. The coroner was noti-

onclusions as to what end the asso-ciation had in view. Col. Merritt and WEST REALLY FOR FREE TRADE Legislature.

J. K. Cornwall of Edmonton is stopping at the King Edward. He is a member of the Alberta Legislature, Neither side would give in; Mr. Ne- ways Railway surged the storm which Mr. Cornwall refused to discuss the other association, calling it the Centen-ary of the War of 1812 Committee. This left Mr. Neville to carry on the centen-mission's finding was a virtual white-

Mr. Cornwall said genuineness of the Col. Merritt and his associates pre-sented a petition to Sir James Whitney unmistakable and that the government for a national monument in stone and would find out on election day that for a national monument in stone and would find out on election day that bronze, to be erected in Queen's Park, the movement had power. He comparhundredth anniversary of ed the manufacturers to an infant Queenston Heights. At the same time which had outgrown the nursing bot-Mr. Neville and his friends were in the of protection given it by the gov-session in the city hall drawing up a ernment. He says all the farmers resolution to celebrate one hundred want is the discontinuance of the bot-

Col. Merritt says he does not see why TRUTHFULNESS BEST POLICY without any offence being taken by Judge Winchester Severe on Girl

Saturday morning his honor was very in Italy survive. much annoyed when he found that Wilhemina Williams had not told the Col. Merritt says that as two of the truth about the theft of a ring from In sentencing her to 30 days in fail

with hard labor he said: "When peo- not one of them supporting the viaduct British ple tell the truth, I can help them; when they lie, I can't help them." stealing some rubber coats, was let go on suspended sentence. "You have been honest with the crown all thru,"

OLD LANDMARK SOLD

Property at Arthur and Ossington Changes Hands.

One of the old landmarks of the wes avenue was sold to W. T. Chambers & Son for a local syndicate. The price was in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The previous owners were the

John Woods estate.
On the lot is a roughcast building occupied by a tinsmith. Fifty years ago the building was a hotel, and it was one of the first buildings to be erected in the west end of the city.

A GREAT YEAR AHEAD

All Canada, most of all the great

The Viaduct Means Lots of Work.

TO THE WORKINGMEN OF TORONTO

I take this last opportunity of saying that the Bloor-street viaduct bylaw, if carried-in fact, all the bylaws, if carried-will give a lot of work and wages to

the workingmen of Toronto.

These bylaws are in the shape of bridge building, road-making, harbor improvements, street railway building and sewer improvements. In fact, nearly every dollar of all of them will go for wages. More than this, the whole building trade of Toronto will be stimulated by new houses to be erected over the Don the moment the viaduct is in sight. What does

this mean for the building unions? I think I can also ask my friends who are on the police force, who are in the firehalls, the letter carriers, the men of the railway brotherhoods, to take my word for it that these bylaws are all in the public interest, and that every patriotic citizen ought to vote for them.

-W. F. Maclean.

Charity to All In Truest Sense

Practice This, Says Roman Catholic Archbishop, and World Will Be Better.

Here is a new year message from the Archbishop of Montreal: "Running my mind back over the past month or so and in fact over the whole of the past year-and recalling many things that When he returned from the House of pers, it seems to me that the best mes-Industry with the loaf of bread his sage I can give to my fellow-countrymen, is the wish that in the com year they shall exercise charity in the best and truest sense of that term.
"We should recognize that there must, and always will be differences of opinion among men. If we recogfrom us in politics, in religion and in the planes of the mannine, while, according to other aviators, a downward cereity as we curselves possess, then we shall be better citizens and better

nighbors. "Because a man differs from us in reason why we should denounce him as about whose Alberta and Great Water-our enemy, he is still our neighbor. If we are charitable in the best sense of the word—charitable as a nation, as a community and as individuals—then, indeed, shall we be carrying out was 19 years old. He then started

WELL-KNOWN ITALIAN: DEAD Giovanni Altilla Passed Away in His Sixty-Seventh Year.

The death of Giovanni Altilla at 32

Mansfield-avenue removes a known Italian. Mr. Altilla, who was 67 years of age, was a shoemaker. He came to Toronto about 10 years ago from Italy. He was only confined to his bed for week, and the death was rather sudden. He was a member of the prominence as recently as August las

A MOTE IN THEIR EYE.

Five papers asking the electors to of such a system!

PORCUPINE WEATHER

KELSO, Dec. 31.-Weather cold and clear, 45 below zero. Passengers off tured the trophy. On Oct. 30 Molsant northbound train last night numbered flew from Belmont Park around the around the two hundred mark. T. & Statue of Liberty and back to the N. O. telegraph office handled com-aviation f mercial telegrams numbering around of \$10,000. the hundred mark yesterday, business all around still increasing.

MAYOR GEARY'S WISHES FOR HAPPY NEW YEAR

Editor Sunday World: May I. Editor Sunday World: May I, thru your columns, wish to every citizen of Toronto all prosperity and happiness in the New Year.

We have every reason to be proud of our city, and should have a profound sense of our responsibility for its development. Let us hope that in the coming year its progress may be marked by still greater improvement than in the past, so that we lay deep and strong the foundation for the great city that Toronto is to be. toundation for the that Toronto is to be.

G. R. GEARY,

Mayor

John B. Moisant Fell to Death at New Orleans-Aviation Has Caused Thirty-

Four Deaths in

Two Years.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—John B. Moisant, confident of a ding to his many laureus of avention the Michella trophy for 1910, feel to his death of 9.55 this morning while making a flight preli-White preparing to make a landing on a special field selected for the Michelin Cup trial, 12 miles west of New Orleans, and along the east bank of the Mississippi River, Moisant was thrown from a Bieriot monopiane and landed on his head, 36 feet from where the machine struck the ground. His neck was broken by the fail. Ounerwise there was not a bruise on his body.

Met Death Unarraid.

The neck was broken, producing death within ten seconds, according to workmen who happened to be near, picked him up, white the newspaper men and officials rushed to him. A special train of flat care was standing body was hurriedly placed aboard and brought to the city and taken to an

brought to the city and taken to an undertaking establishment. The expression on Moisant's face was that of a sceping man, not the slightest trace of fear or pain being apparent.

Wind Caused Accident.

Wind was the cause of the accident.

Moisant, guided by white flags which lined the course, rounded the circle twice in an effort to find a landing place. The third time around the wind. which was browing about to miles an chine toward the earth. Moisant, in tempted his famous right circle, so dangorous that, it is said, but one other man besides Moisant ever attempted

and front planes. The machine tipped, pointed its nose directly to the ground and come down like a flash, while Moisant was hurled from the machine head first to the

Soldier of Fortune Christ's commandment to "Love one another' and then indeed shall we be doing our share to brin gabout 'peace on earth,' good will among men."

The Pacific Coast, drifted down to Central America, became a soldier of fortune and trader, and finally was driven from San Salvador when the general under whom he was fighting met defeat.

Moisant at that time was we

but his property was confiscated by the government. Soon afterwards he went to Spain, and later turned up at Paris when the Wright brothers were there exhibiting their machines. Soon he was an avowed aerial enthusias and himself making flights.

Was Daring Aviator. From the start his career as an aviator was marked with daring exploits. Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmen, Italian, and the funeral will be
held from there on Monday.

His widow, two sons, Giacomo and Channel, being the first aviator to landed at Deal, and from then on had a series of accidents that continued for three weeks. Undaunted he clung to his purpose to reach London thru the air, and finally on Sept. 6 floated down at the Crystal Palace in the British capital.

Moisant's Aviation Record. Moisant arrived in New York on Oct. last and was one of the most interesting figures at the aviation meet at Belmont Park. He took second place in the international aviation race when Grahame-White of England cap-

lose his life in the development of aviation. Of this number twenty-nine were killed during the present year. Four were killed in 1909 and one in

ANOTHER C. P. LORD. MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—(Special,)
—If there is a batch of peers announced for New Year's Day, do
not be surprised if Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy is in the bunch.

Sunday Weather

Partly fair with light local snowfalls.