

CARS FOR CIVIC LINES

Suitable for Toronto's Needs, Reports Commissioner Harris.

BEFORE BOARD AGAIN

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The works department has had \$200,000 available for some months for cars for the civic lines and some weeks ago Commissioner Harris was instructed to call for tenders. He reported yesterday that he had received three tenders, one to supply cars at \$30,437 each, with delivery in September; No. 2 to supply at \$21,132 each, with delivery in about six months and No. 3 to supply at \$27,420 each, delivery to commence in about eight months. The first tender, he said, did not conform to specifications. He recommended the rejection of all three tenders, and the purchase instead at \$11,900 each of 21 Birney safety cars.

Carry 32 Passengers. This car is operated by one man, is automatic, light weight, of moderate size, and equipped with automatic appliances that it can be operated by one man with equal schedule speed with the two-man car on the same route. It seats 32 passengers in cross seats, who enter and leave by way of the front platform, directly under the control of the operator. The control is air brake, door and step mechanisms are so interlocked that a passenger cannot board or leave the car while it is in motion, and in the event of any lapse on the part of the operator, the moment his hand leaves the controller the air brake is automatically cut off, the air brake set, and is applied to the track and the power released which holds the front door closed, so that it may be opened by a push of the hand, by which time the car would be at a standstill.

Fewer Accidents. Experience has shown a decrease in the number of accidents with this type. This car is now in use in 42 United States cities, including Brooklyn, 212, and 100 more on order. Boston and Bay State Railway, 232 cars; Kansas City, 98; Spokane, 85; Trenton, N.J., 13; Seattle, 60; and Terre Haute, 66. In his report Commissioner Harris writes:

"I have closely examined the Birney safety car and have watched its operation as a result of which I am convinced that the city should purchase a number for use on the civic lines. I do not urge that it is the most suitable car for all operating conditions, but am assured that for our purpose in the outlying sections, it will meet our present needs. The accident rate is in a position to commence delivery within ten weeks."

Controller Gibbons Opposed. Mayor Church urged the adoption of the report. If the city waited for cars from the companies tendering, there would be no new cars available for next winter. Controller Maguire wanted the board to instruct Commissioner Harris to confer with the Preston Car Company, one of the firms tendering, and see how soon delivery could be made. Mr. Harris remarked that this firm was months behind on delivery the last time they were given an order.

Controller Gibbons said he would not approve of the purchase of single truck cars. They were unsuited to earlier conditions here, and were very unsatisfactory in snow.

The tie vote shelved the matter temporarily.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowaday, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyet's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyet's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

CITY HALL NOTES

The city solicitor has recommended that a clause be inserted in the ferry-by-law to provide a fare of five cents for the round trip for children 12 years of age. The board of control recommends at the suggestion of Commissioner Bradshaw that a grant of half a year's salary be made to the widow of the late G. N. Morrison, for years a member of the treasury's staff.

FACTORY HYGIENE SOUND PRINCIPLE

Colonel George Nasmith Advocates Study of Human Element in Industry.

That the new subject of industrial physiology was appealing to the shrewd business men of the country, and this because it was a sound business proposition, involving increase in output, increase in money values and large decrease in wastage, was the message sent out by Dr. George C. Nasmith at yesterday's luncheon of the Electric Club, held at the Kiessop Hotel, Dr. George Carr in the chair. Dr. Nasmith took his main theme the value of industrial physiology, but this he divided into two sections—that of the personal as against the machine element in the control of industry, and that of the new theory of ventilation upon which was based the fundamentals of life itself. The so-called scientific management of former days achieved certain results, but it failed in that it always eliminated the factor of the human or personal element. It was the great war, with its varied exigencies, which forced both the governments and the industrial captains of the world to investigate into the causes of fatigue and inefficiency in production. No sooner than this investigation had been carried out was it decided to shorten the hours of the working day, to give Sundays and holidays off wherever possible, and to institute systems of warm luncheons for the workers and all the congenial environment possible. As a result, efficiency was rapidly and largely increased, wastage decreased, and avoidable accidents were reduced to a minimum.

New Era of Altruism.

It might be claimed with certainty that with the advent of the war a new era of altruism combined with business acumen commenced at least in Canada and the United States, and the new science of industrial physiology, with its beneficent effects upon the public and the worker, was now rapidly moving apace. Touching upon the new and proven theory of ventilation, the speaker stated that the old order had entirely changed. Laboratory observations had been made thus: An individual was kept under observation at work and in a sealed room. He soon lost energy. Pure air was then applied thru a tube or tubes. No effect. Likewise, when the man was outside and was made to breathe impure air no deleterious effects were noticed. But when the air, especially that of the sealed room, was stirred by means of an electric fan, an immediate change was noted—a marked improvement. Energy returned, and with it increased efficiency. The subject immediately became normal. Humidity and temperature, said Colonel Nasmith, were the prime factors in the problem of ventilation. The ideal air was that which contained 50 per cent. relative humidity, combined with a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit. In the large plants it had been found that when the temperature had been raised from 75 degrees to 68 degrees, the output increased 15 per cent. This fact, therefore, proved an invaluable investment as sound advice to follow.

CO-INVENTOR GRANTED INJUNCTION

William A. Wilson was granted an injunction by Justice Kelly at Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon, restraining Jack A. Manns from finally disposing of the rights in mechanical electric railroad and safety signal device. It is said Manns has disposed of the rights for \$500,000 to the Grand Trunk, but Wilson claims to be working with Manns on the model for six months, he is entitled to a share of the proceeds.

CITY WINS CASE.

Judgment was given in favor of the city in their suit against William T. and Ellen Hards, for the return of \$12.85 sent to them by mistake. The Hards' counter-claim against the city for \$297.13 insurance money was dismissed.

FOUR MONTHS AT FARM

John J. Kenny, who is alleged to have a bad record, was yesterday sentenced to four months at the Jail Farm by Col. Denison for stealing grips from the union station. Harry Birman was fined \$300 and costs for peddling liquor. Five months at the Jail Farm was the term given Peter Anderson for stealing a set of harness.

ESTATE DIVIDED

By the will of Emma Ann Smith (widow), formerly of Toronto and Oakville, who died in London, England, on Feb. 1, her two daughters, Emma A. Chisholm Watson and Margaret Forster, both of London, England, divide an estate of \$30,065 equally between them.

DRUNK WHILE DRIVING

Horatius Cascalen was yesterday sentenced to one week at the Jail Farm for being drunk while driving an automobile.

AWARDED INSURANCE

Justice Orde yesterday awarded Mrs. Annie Bird the \$1000 insurance which her husband had taken out with the New York Life Insurance Company. The company's claim, that the question on the application form had been wrongly answered was dismissed.

CONSERVATIVES TO HAVE COUNSEL AT CROWN LANDS PROBE

Province Agrees to Pay the Expenses of Peter White, K.C.

CREDIT HYDRO LINE

Peter White, K.C., who represented the Hearst government at the Homer liquor investigation, has been chosen to represent the Conservative interests at the inquiry into the department of lands and forests before Judges Riddell and Latchford. The government will bear the expenses.

The attorney-general in the legislature yesterday said the acting leader, Hon. G. S. Henry, of the Conservative opposition, had made this request and the government had acceded to it.

Under an act introduced by Charles McCrea, Sudbury, J. M. Godson, the present mining minister, is created judge of a mining court, and will have power to deal with all mining claims, both before and after they are patented. The commissioner's present powers apply only to unpatented claims.

Hon. Col. Carmichael introduced a bill to establish a boxing commission for Ontario.

Tax Motor Trucks.

The minister of public works, in explaining his bill to regulate the operation of public vehicles, said it was designed more particularly with a view to taxing motor trucks which used public highways, but paid not one cent of provincial taxes for the upkeep of the roads. If it were not for the good roads these trucks would not be able to operate for hire.

System Unsatisfactory.

Mr. Marshall has given notice that this house deplores the unsatisfactory results of our educational system. That the chief purpose of a proper system of education, viz., the development of mental powers, and with clear and accurate thinking is no longer attained. That the great majority of the children leave our schools lacking in the most fundamental progress, and that a false standard that success in life is only attained by the acquirement of wealth and position.

Wants Storage Elevators.

Major T. E. Keenan, with reference to the present high prices of foodstuffs and the shortage in supply this house deplores any waste and in addition that measures should be taken by the government to remedy as far as possible the situation and to that end would recommend the construction of storage elevators for potatoes to be owned and operated by the government for the benefit of the people.

Identity of County.

Mr. Buckland will ask if J. M. McEvoy, appointed by the government as one of the commissioners to investigate the lands and forests department, is the same Mr. McEvoy who was associated with Mr. Justice Riddell as counsel for the late J. E. L. Stratton in the Gamey investigation.

Mr. Kennedy will ask what is the amount of power being exported out of the province by the plants at Niagara Falls, and when will the township of Albion get Hydro power.

Caught Too Many Fish.

At the public accounts committee yesterday, it was disclosed that fishermen were ordered by the department to cease fishing because of over supply.

On the Motion of Col. H. S. Cooper, the provincial auditor will produce all correspondence, vouchers and particulars relating to \$350,000, under the head of "organization of resources committee, expenses of patriotic fund and Red Cross campaign." Particulars are requested also relating to \$88,833.20 under "public accounts; Hon. W. D. McPherson accountable."

Firemen's Day Off.

Firefighters to the number of 200 from the permanent fire departments of the province appeared before the municipal committee of the legislature yesterday to support the bill giving the men one day's rest in seven. Delegates were present from the cities of Guelph, Peterboro, Hamilton, London, Fort William, St. Catharines, Ottawa and Toronto. Messages of support were also received from the Soo and Ottawa.

The bill was unanimously passed, after being amended to suspend its operation for the first six months of 1920.

Want Day in Seven. P. Heed, representing the Ontario Pressmen's Association, argued for the bill, which was passed then committee.

tee by the Hon. Walter Rolfe, minister of labor. Mr. Heed stated that men are not objecting to working on Sunday, but want one day off in seven. Present hours are 12 hours a day and seven days a week. Municipalities have not granted the requests of the firemen, and therefore the matter has been brought up before the legislature. Wilson Crockett objected to the clause in the bill providing that men staying on duty in violation of municipal regulations shall be subject to a penalty of from \$10 to \$100, except in cases of emergency. Mr. Heenan supported Mr. Crockett's contention. G. R. Geary asked that owing to agreements made this year between the city of Toronto and Toronto firemen, the bill be not effective until Jan. 1, 1921.

The bill was passed, amended to become operative in 1921 and with the penalty clause struck out. A bill permitting municipalities to plant trees on municipal highways, charging same to maintenance, was passed.

SCARBORO BEACH PARK TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Scarboro Beach Park is to be opened in all its glory next Saturday, and the management are endeavoring to have everything in perfect working order by May 15. The damage done to the tower and many of the buildings by the severe winter during the winter are all under repair. The tower is to be rebuilt as rapidly as possible. In fact, every effort is being put forth to make these amusements which suffered damage perfectly safe and before they are opened to the public a very rigid inspection will be undertaken.

AD. CLUB AGAIN ACTIVE.

Last night initial steps were taken in a plan to revise and reorganize the Toronto Ad. Club. The reorganization meeting was attended by a group of representative Toronto advertising men, all of whom are enthusiastic regarding the progress made. Temporary officers were elected. These officers are to hold over until the first regular meeting of the club, which will be held at the King Edward Hotel on the evening of Thursday, May 20.

GIDEON HALCROW PASSES.

The Pas, Man., May 7.—Gideon Halcrow, for 50 years in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, died at Rochester, Minn., following an operation. Mr. Halcrow, who was one of the conspicuous actors of the company, was born in the Orkney Islands 67 years ago, and in his long service with the Hudson Bay Company, club, which will be held at the King Edward Hotel on the evening of Thursday, May 20.

TO RAISE COAL STEAMER.

Kingston, May 7.—(Special.)—Capt. William Leslie is leaving shortly with his wrecking outfit to resume operations in the raising of the coal steamer Keystorm, sunk seven years ago off Scow Island, opposite Chipewawa Bay. Capt. Leslie worked on this job until late in the season last fall and then had to give up the

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR TO PRESIDE.

At the large meeting of the nurses of the city that is to be held next Wednesday evening at the Central Technical School, his honor, the lieutenant-governor and Lady Clarke will preside. As mentioned in a former issue the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Plumpire, president of the Ontario Red Cross Society.

work. The Keystorm ran against a rock while on her way to Montreal with 2,500 tons of coal.

Personal Banking Service

Sterling Bank service is built around the personal attention of executives to each client —not around a book of rules. The "human" factor enters into every transaction to which this bank is a party. Credits, particularly, are fixed by an open-minded policy of helping clients grow. Collections are handled individually so as to get results. Even the little details of the day's business are despatched with unusual courtesy. If you appreciate the value of this personal banking service, you will be interested in talking to a Sterling Bank executive. Our time is at your disposal—in your office or in ours.

THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

Edward Hotel on the evening of Thursday, May 20. House, at Pelican Narrows, Grand Rapids and The Pas. A son was killed in the war. TO RAISE COAL STEAMER. Kingston, May 7.—(Special.)—Capt. William Leslie is leaving shortly with his wrecking outfit to resume operations in the raising of the coal steamer Keystorm, sunk seven years ago off Scow Island, opposite Chipewawa Bay. Capt. Leslie worked on this job until late in the season last fall and then had to give up the

The Actual Strength OF WOOD—JOHNSON—HOOVER—McADOO—WILSON—BRYAN—COX—EDWARDS—LOWDEN And the Other Presidential Candidates Is Clearly Shown In "The Digest's" Mammoth Poll Of 11,000,000 Voters There are from fifty to sixty thousand votes being received daily in THE LITERARY DIGEST's great presidential poll of 11,000,000 voters. As the vote grows and all sections of the country begin to be represented, a number of editors comment on the really popular expression of opinion which these ballots represent. The Troy Record makes the interesting suggestion that by means of such polls "it may be possible for the people to shake themselves free from paid publicity and artificially stimulated candidacies and indicate the men they want to that class of representatives who really want to know." In trade and labor circles, in political clubs, in fact wherever men and women congregate throughout the country, THE LITERARY DIGEST poll is arousing the most intense interest, as is evidenced by our daily mail. More than 700,000 votes are tabulated and shown in THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 8th. When it is remembered that eleven million voters, almost two-thirds of the vote cast in the last presidential election, are being canvassed some idea of the magnitude of the enterprise will be gained. Every ballot is mailed in an envelop, and delivered through the U. S. Post-office personally to the voter address. Return postage on the ballot is prepaid, and the voter has only to check or write the name of his or her party and the first and second choice for Presidential candidates. Thus every vote cast is absolutely a secret ballot. If you are not following this unique poll through the pages of THE DIGEST weekly, begin to do so this week. Other important articles in this number of THE DIGEST are: The Fight for the Republican Nomination Profiters, Jailed and Unjailed Sixty-Cent Cotton? Mexico's Gun-Powder Primary Causes of Japan's Panic—Does it Contain a Warning for Us? President Masaryk on Socialism Bolshevism as Spring Medicine A 132-Year Old Kentuckian Why Mail Matter is Side-Trackd Topics of the Day New Theatrical Zones America's Fatal Neglect of Its Mothers and Babies The New Chinese Bible Prison Cruelty and the Church The President's Power of Pardon—A Difficult Duty—Danger of Too Much Leniency—The President's Responsibility Speculation in German Securities The State of Maine, Now With Us More Than 100 Years Best of the Current Poetry Interesting Illustrations---Portraits and Cartoons May 8th Number on Sale Today At All News-Dealers 'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

SATU MOVIN Toronto's Mart Pre Can Today is a ronto citizen the island, and bachelo for the seas day in many and other ne prepared an movial man, early this n housewife, hubby with a chance to something. Preparations city have b week. The spring clear the window thing prepa furniture ne comfortable children. T many city r will probabl late in the s. In addit dwellings o many hous son. All the time ago, ne for the mos An E regret or o some time t roomers, as e pected to m and on Sun ing a good majority of men, at lea -the price o prohibitive, fer to let to many as f condition, the make the b the landlady clean sheet With men l has to be t the bed mad lady. As o are a lot o "girl's Hou ed" letting the mixture maintenance) Houses wher are known, those where usually rega An old r that during the marria he guarant to marry re and from h held in the CELTIC M The Whit rived in N with 200 p are a lot o third class. This is th since her r did war sen have been including v all deck re on account suites a been install A party, chants advi utilitarian. Association study merd This stea land on Sat already a th FEELS V Mrs. Tre Pounds to Be "After w me I never in my hou is complete Adele Tre farmer livi torville, C her daugh Burlington, "For the she said, each troub that time treatments started tak found anyt I gradually went by u lite at wh manage to would diste ferred with tion as if each after e tion of gas little and o wo's troua the mornu out actual to bed, any have been t "One nig statement scried the from the permae to be entirel husband r me give it help me a after taki stomach, I have a spl Just anyth the slighte burning se at night a greatly re basely 1920. my experie Taste i blyn dru; lished age