

FEW BREVITIES.

EW THEIR SEARCH

ockey Club Still Looking
or Defence Man
Dec. 19.—The Toronto Hockey
Club has refused Ottawa's offer
Cameron. The Ottawas are
waiting for another defence
man. It is understood
coming from Canada.
he Toronto night they will
have presence of a fashion-
able, as His Excellency the
Governor has again con-
sented to honorary patron-
age of the local National
hockey team. A box where a
box has been installed. Ad-
mission and party will be pre-
sented and Ottawa Uni-
versity will attend in a body.
Frank Herrmann, former
their football and hockey
will be making to his prob-
lem against the Senators.

WORKS WITH PROS.

r. Heffernan, Toronto, had
dates for the St. Patrick's
today. The newcomer was
each, who reported yesterday.
ilston amateur star fits in

the big Fort William ap-
place, is not showing any-
thing whatever he may have con-
it is not likely that he will
team.
it has been heard of Keats,
montion team.

uffalo Gets Player

ilwaukee, an outfielder who
from the New York Ameri-
cans was sold to the Buffalo
International League by
Americans.

he Panther Sold

the Panther, purchased
Argentina for \$100,000 for
uses, has sailed from South-
east the steamer Alberta.

HOCKEY LEAGUE.

hockey league is coming
organization of which will
stimulate amateur hockey
6 youth of the city will
it into being after 8 p.m.
at the Grand Union
interested citizens are
attend this meeting.
he intention to make the
live one with as many en-
rubs in it as possible, re-
of factories and other
ents. A handsome cup
to be played for annually
tiated. This will be play-
by the champions of the
League and the Waterloo
which has been organized
is a splendid one and
s fostered.

S.P.A. TROPHY.

Canoe Club juniors de-
late last night by 6 to
ined possession of the S.P.
y. The Red Ringed
however, forced to extend
at all times, and the
vas genera that they will
uch improvement. Every
the winning team is re-
a star, but as yet T.C.C.
mastered team play. Aun-
it pluckily all the way and
y room to hope that
rove contenders for the
honor.

ATFORD IN GROUP

H.A. executive has ordered
group, junior series to play
off, despite the protests
Preston, Kloris and Kitch-
ener.

McNamara With Canadian

McNamara who at one
ed with Waterloo was out
Canadian yesterday and
ance and the signing of the
sures the Management that
have his service the coming
year.

l Saginaw Plan to Freeze
reel Out.

it Clemens of the Saginaw
the Michigan-Ontario Base-
ball has called club owners of
City and Battle Creek to a
Flint at noon December 30
to have been asked to meet
the clubs in Michigan last
they will discuss the situa-
tion mine what action to take
it.

erstood her that the Ontario
do not look with favor upon
the league as it lined up last
the Canadians, it is believed
vor to organize a league com-
mittee entirely in Canada.
nation in Michigan is that the
Saginaw and Flint clubs are
ious to see Battle Creek in
that might be organized in
and there is a question wheth-
er will consider being in organ-
all another year.

Losses Overtime Battle.

alborne, Dec. 19.—Stratford
not down to defeat here to-
4 to 3, but it was only after
es overtime had been played
e locals emerged the victors.
rger. Ketterbourn and Carson
a during the majority of the
the play to the locals, but
Port Colborne defense held
back.
d gave as good as they re-
ing the first sixty minutes,
vertime period they showed
s of playing two strenuous
e many nights, and the locals
s deciding goal.
is led at the end of the first
2 to 0 and at the end of the
o 1.

Hydro Com. May Submit Guarantee to Light Com. TO MEET LATTER'S OBJECTIONS TO THE RADIAL R.Y. BYLAW

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To Ensure Enough Power For Ordinary Needs First Before Radials Are Supplied and To Promise They Will Never Use Streets Without Consent of City.

CITY SOLICITOR TO BE CONSULTED

If the efforts of a member of the
Hydro Electric Power Commission
are successful, the Hydro Electric
Power Commission will submit a
form of guarantee to the local
Light Commission which he hopes
will meet the objections to the El-
mira radial railway by-law held by
the local commission. The confer-
ence between Mr. Hannigan and the
commission on Saturday afternoon
when the regular meeting of the
commission was held, had as its sole
purpose three phases which are sum-
marized here.

(1) Mr. Hannigan will endeavor
to get a letter from the Hydro
Electric Power Commission ad-
dressed to the local commission,
which he believes he can get, duly
signed by the proper authorities of
the former guaranteeing to the
Kitchener Commission.

Secondly, That construction work
on the radial railway will not be
commenced before the Chippewa
plans have been carried out and
the work at Chippewa has been
completed and that then the or-
dinary municipal needs for power
will first be filled before the
it is used for the hydro radial
railway line.

Thirdly, That the Hydro Elec-
tric Power Commission will not
use the city's streets for the pro-
posed radial railway or for any
extension without first getting the
consent of this city.

(2) The Light Commission ac-
cepted Mr. Hannigan's proposal
but deferred its final attitude on
the same until such time as the
Kitchener city solicitor has pro-
posed his opinion on the legal
value of this letter which Mr.
Hannigan believes he can get from
the Hydro Power Commission.

It should be said at the beginning
of this outline of the conference that
Mr. Hannigan claims that the bylaw
to be voted like the by-law for the
Toronto to London line passed by this
city several years ago does not give
the Hydro Commission the power to
use the city's street without the sanc-
tion of the city. He maintains that
the clause objected to by the Light
Commission merely empowers the Hy-
dro Commission to cross any land,
such as park property, without the
city getting any reimbursement for
the use of the same.

AWAITING MR. HANNIGAN.

Before the conference with Mr.
Hannigan and while the Commis-
sioners were waiting for the repre-
sentative to arrive there were a few
references to the bylaw and the
proposed hydro radial line.

"We have done only what is our
duty. It is up to us to thoroughly
make the people acquainted with
the bylaw," Mr. George Lippert,
chairman, remarked.

"That's right. It is our duty
to point out these things to the
people. If we didn't we would not
be doing our duty," Commissioner
August R. Lang said. "You
know also regarding the proposed
railway we have two lines between
here and Hamilton now. And I
think that motors are the coming
means of transportation."

"I believe they will be it," Com-
missioner Charles Doerr remarked.
"These motors can take a car-
load of stuff to any place very easily
and unload it. There'll be more
freight drawn by them in the fu-
ture," Mr. Lang added.

Commissioner Carl Krantz: "You
know the F.W.D. company expect
much in the way of freight traffic
on motors. With one of the big
trucks and a trailer or two they
can pull a very big load."

Mr. Lang: "You know too I do
not think so much of electric lines.
The cost of power is too high be-
cause you so often have a high peak
and no traffic. To me it sometimes

seems as if nothing at all will be
done on these radials. It some-
times looks as if they have a big
staff of engineers employed on sur-
veys instead of laying them off and
reducing the cost of power. But
be this as it may we cannot do
anything else but guard the people
and point out those things in the
bylaw which ought to be looked
into."

"Yes, that's our duty," Mr. Krantz
said.

"They say that it will require
only 2000 horse power to run this
line. That's too low, it will require
more than that. And also you will
have not only this line but ten or
twelve others and there you have
nearly 20,000 horse power taken
up. On this line they'll have at
least five cars running all the time
and the distance is about fifty miles.
I doubt very much if they can op-
erate it with 2000 horse power."

Mr. Lang said:

Commissioner Doerr: "And besides
these passenger cars, there will be
the freight."

"Oh, they can operate it with
2000 horsepower. The Grand River
line only 1200 horsepower. They
have six cars running all the time
and have the freight besides. The
Toronto and Niagara line of
course will require 10,000 horse-
power," Superintendent V.S. Mc-
Intyre said.

Mr. Hannigan Arrives.

"I might tell you gentlemen I
was up here yesterday when I met
some of the township representa-
tives and I heard that your com-
mission would meet to-day. So I
thought I would come up to talk
the matter over with you, especially
since Kitchener has always strongly
supported public ownership, and
find out what is really the matter."

Mr. Hannigan said:

"Well, there are things in the by-
law which we as guardians for the
people cannot support. There is
also the power shortage besides the
clause giving away our rights on
the streets," Mr. Lang said.

"Very well. Now let us take
those points separately. We can
clear them satisfactorily. First the
power shortage. You know the
development that is being aimed
at for a proposed line to Chippewa.
Now the amount of power that the
radial railway line will need is small
and need not be considered. The
Chippewa plans will increase the
amount of available power tremen-
dously you know," Mr. Hannigan
replied.

"But we believe that before those
plans are carried out all that pow-
er will be taken up by ordinary
needs, then how are the radial rail-
way lines to be supplied?" Mr.
Doerr asked.

"Oh well, the radial lines can
be more easily adopted to conditions
under which they cannot use hydro
power whereas whole municipali-
ties cannot," Mr. Hannigan an-
swered.

"Well, which would be cut off
in case there would be a serious
shortage?" Mr. Lang asked.

Oh, the radials of course. Other
needs would be attended to first,"
Mr. Hannigan said.

"You know that we in this city
know something of the power short-
age. We have had a load as high
as 6000 horse power before we were
cut. We could increase the amount
of our consumption by 100 per cent.
day. Kitchener is in a different po-
sition than many other places in the
hydro zone. I am sorry to see this
condition whereby you cannot get
enough power. Not all such
places are in the same position. I
know Guelph is not."

"Why, there is growing," Mr.
Lang interjected.

"We haven't any more people
than we had five years ago. There
are few places such as Kitchener. Of
course there are some centres, such
as Toronto, Hamilton, Sarnia, Win-
dward and perhaps several others,
where there is either a natural in-
crease or other," Mr. Hannigan
said.

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Express Shipments Will Be Heavy.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—The Canadian
Express Co. has not been notified
by the government of the lifting
of the wartime restrictions of the
importations of liquor on Jan. 1st.
Until that happens they will not
handle any shipments. When it
is lifted, according to Mr. R.C. Mit-
chell, Toronto agent, they expect
an avalanche.

"Our only fear was that the re-
striction would be lifted for Christ-
mas. In that case we simply could
not have handled the extra ship-
ments. After the New Year we
will be able to handle liquor more
freely and there will probably be
an avalanche of Montreal shipments."

"As present no special arrange-
ments have been made to handle
a rush of liquor shipments, it will
be time enough making arrange-
ments, when the government noti-
fies us. We will wait for that."

LLOYD GEORGE OUTLINES BILL FOR IRISH GOVT.

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LONDON, Dec. 20.—The proposed
Irish bill which Lloyd George will
outline in the Commons to-day, will
forecast a government for Ireland,
analogous to the provincial govern-
ment system in Canada. It is un-
derstood to provide for a govern-
ment for Ulster and Southern Ire-
land respectively, with a superior
body chosen by both sections. All
bodies are to be appointed by the
Imperial Parliament, to which Irish
representatives would be elected as
provisional elect members to the
House of Commons. It is ex-
pected that the Premier's announce-
ment will be conciliatory and com-
prehensive in outlining what he
hopes will be an acceptable plan.

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Toronto, Dec. 22.—Although not
yet definitely decided, it is
almost certain that a resolution will
be introduced at the coming ses-
sion of the Legislature, asking the
Dominion Government to take a
plebiscite on the question of total
prohibition. The question of
liquor traffic and race track gam-
bling will be tackled immediately by
the provincial Government in view
of the action taken last Saturday.

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London, Dec. 22.—Lady Ramsay,
formerly Princess Patricia of Con-
naught, gave birth to a son yester-
day. Lady Ramsay was married
in February to Commander Ram-
say of the Royal Navy.

Wm. Winesgar, London, who has
answered several charges of breaches
of the O. T. A., was again fined \$200,
and costs.

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Following the announcement
by the Hydro Power Commis-
sion's official on Saturday
to Superintendent V. S. Mc-
Intyre that more power would
be available to-day, enquiry
was made regarding the load.
It was learned that there is
no increase in the load loca-
ly. 5000 horse power is the
local amount to-day. The
Superintendent added that the
hope of the Commission is to
put through a deal which will
yield about 1300 horse power
additional. This apparently
has not yet gone through.

The net reduction in the
local load is ten per cent.
based on the October peak,
which was about 5550 horse
power. The November peak,
however, was 6183 horse pow-
er. So comparing the present
load with that highest
peak load the reduction would
be over twenty per cent.

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

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O lovely voices of the sky,
That hymned the Saviour's birth!
Are ye not singing still on high,
Ye that sang "Peace on earth?"
To us yet speak the strains
Wherewith, in days gone by
Ye blessed the Syrian swains,
O voices of the sky!
O clear and shining light! whose beams
That hour heaven's glory shed
Around the palms, and o'er the streams,
And on the shepherd's head;
Be near, through life and death,
As in that holiest night
Of Hope, and Joy, and Faith,
O clear and shining light!
O star! which led to Him whose love
Brought down man's ransom free;
Where art thou?—Midst the hosts above
May we still gaze on thee?
In heaven thou art not set,
Thy rays earth might not dim—
Send them to guide us yet,
O star which led to Him!

—HEMANS.

NOT TOO LATE!

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It is not too late to make a
contribution to the Community
Christmas Tree fund, your money
will be received with thanks
by any bank or newspaper, or at
the office of the Waterloo Coun-
ty L. & S. Co.

KAMARIKA IN DISTRESS

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HALIFAX, Dec. 22.—The British
freighter Kamarika, bound from Car-
diff to Halifax, is in distress off the
Newfoundland coast, according to a
message received from Cape Race.
The message says that the vessel's
circulating pumps are out of com-
mission and the ship rolling dread-
fully.

700 SOLDIERS FREEZE TO DEATH

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Seven hun-
dred soldiers of Admiral Kolchak's
army have been found frozen to
death in a hospital near Omsk, ac-
cording to a Moscow wireless despatch.

200 APPLICATIONS

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Toronto, Dec. 22.—Two hundred
unemployed veterans of Toronto
lined up outside the office of the
Government Employment Bureau
this morning to make application
for a share in the \$400,000, which
the Federal Government has set
aside for unemployment pay during
the winter.

Darlington township carried the
Hydro radial bylaw by 186 to 24.

TO THE LITTLE FOLK OF KITCHENER!

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SANTA CLAUS has telegraphed that he has left the North
Pole for Kitchener, and will arrive at the Market Square, at 7
o'clock on Tuesday evening.

He has a present for every Kiddie under ten years of age.
His pack will contain thousands of Xmas stockings, filled with
goodies for every Kiddie in Kitchener.

Parents will give their children a conception of a real Santa
Claus if they bring them along Tuesday evening. The wonderful
spirit of good-fellowship and happiness should be appreciated
by everyone, so that every family may be made happy and
cheerful.

Let everyone work together to make Kitchener the most
congenial and the happiest town in Canada!

ORDER IN COUNCIL GOVERNMENT IN CANADA ENDS WITH THE YEAR

Rowell's Ban on Liquor Importation Removed.—Government Wants Peace Condition to Prevail.—Internment and Alien Regulations Remain.

AMNESTY FOR M. S. A. OFFENDERS

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—The Dominion Government is repealing all but a few war orders in Council, so as "to bring about once more a condition of peace in Canada, no matter how long, technically speaking, the duration of the war may be."

The immediate effect will be that after January 1, 1920, a mere matter of ten days, strong drink may again flow across Provincial barriers into the homes of private citizens for their own use. Betting at racetracks no longer will be taboo, although in the next session of Parliament legislation to curb the evils connected with this sport may be introduced.

1920 promises to be a stormy period of fighting between the wets and the dries and between those who think the race course promotes horse breeding and those who think that it must be separated absolutely and for all time from the gambling features which have become attached to it.

In the last session of Parliament the two prohibition bills could not have survived both Houses if it had not been pointed out to certain refractory Ontario Conservative members that under the new legislation there would be an interregnum between the end of the war and the disappearance of the prohibition order in Council, so that depleted cellars could be restocked before Provincial action would definitely stop transportation of liquor.

The effect of the Union Government's action will be the restoration of conditions in Ontario as they existed between September 1916 and April 1918. Any private person may after January 1st import liquor of all kinds without fear of legal prosecution; in addition he may send an order for good beer or strong liquors to the Montreal agent of any brewery or distillery in Ontario and have the drink directly to his house from either the brewery or distillery. But it must be well remembered that O.T.A. remains in full force and liquor may not be sold anywhere in Ontario only five cases, and so on, in order that everyone may be satisfied.

The liquor merchants in Montreal are flooded with orders in anticipation and it will be necessary for them to divide up their orders, giving a man who has ordered, say, 50 cases for his private consumption only five cases, and so on, in order that everyone may be satisfied.

Some Orders to Remain

The orders in Council concerning internment operations still remain in force, likewise the consolidated orders in Council with regard to trading with the enemy. Other orders in Council remaining in force include: Pulp and paper control, coal and sugar control, silver coinage, exportation of gold, greater production of Indian reserves, censorship, and regulations re people of alien nationality.

Release of all Canadians imprisoned for offenses under the Military Service Act, and the suspension of all proceedings against others, are provided for in another proclamation. An order in Council which was signed late on Saturday by his Excellency the Governor-General makes provision for this general amnesty to military offenders.