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Netary of the local government board and a labor member of parliament. Mr. Walsh contended that as many

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Regina, Dec. 28 .- At a special meeting of the Regina Presbytery yester-day a committee was appointed to draft a resolution urging that a censorship be established over theatrical performances. The prohibition order of the Union government was endors. ed, and it was urged that the date a manufacture of alcoholic liquors shall cease be set as early as possible.

ARGYLLSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of above asso lation was held Thursday night in the Foresters' Hall, College street, A M. Campbell, president, in the chair. A letter from Harry Lauder with reference to his million pounds fund for disabled Scottish soldiers and sailors was read, and was referred to the executive so that the matter might re ceive the practical sympathy of the association

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DEATHS. premier concluded that he was more convinced that the pur-ARNOLD.-On Dec. 27, 1917, at Hamilton, Bermuda, Dorothea H., beloved s for which the allies were conwife of J. J. Arnold. ng the war were not imperialistic Interment at Bermuda ictive, but that their aims were CLARKE-Suddenly, at Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 25, 1917, Frederick George Joseph Wilson, president of the In-ternational Seamen's Union, charac-terized the memorandum as the most contradictory document he had ever

Clarke, son of the late John Clarke, of Peterboro, and president of Clarke & Clarke, Limited, Toronto, aged 54 years. Funeral private from his late resi-

dence, 40 Gien road, Rosedale, on Saturday. Dec. 29, at half past two o'clock. DUNCAN-At Don, on Wednesday, Dec.

uld be to carry on the war," said 26th. Henry Duncan, in his 85th year. Funeral on Saturday, the 29th inst., at 2 p.m. to Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Society of Railway Servants, said that when peace was discussed it must be a world peace. He added that if Germany did not agree to labor's war alms, labor must fight on to se-cure what labor believed to be right.

MCPARLAND-At the residence of her Ball and Edward Meek also spoke. daughter (Mrs. John B. Hutchins), No. 1 Whitney avenue, Rosedale, on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1917, Mary Jane Levis,

widow of the late James McParland of Life-saving Crew Had Hard Task Prescott. Ont., aged 75 years. Funeral (private) from above ad

Great efforts were made yesterday by the life-saving crew under Captain Cha. man, assis ed by Mait Aykroyd, dress, Saturday, the 29th, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Friends will please omit flowers.

POLLARD-On Friday morning, early, Dec. 28, 1917, at Toronto, Dr. Stephen Ballard Pollard, in his 72nd year. Funeral on Saturday at 4 p.m. from along the lake shore. 396 College street. Interment in Mount

Pleasant Cemetery. RUST-On Thursday, Dec. 27, 1917, at arrival found the bank completely her late residence, 99 Davisville avenue, Alice Vioietta Dunn, beloved wife of Arthur F. Rust, in her 58th year. Arthur F. Rust, in her 58th year. Funeral Saturday at 2.30 p.m., from the ice or washed out into the lake. above address to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

War. Funeral from his father's residence, 355 Broadyiew avenue, on Saturday, at 2 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery. (Mo-

tor funeral.)



eron, Sam McBride, Ald. Archibald, Ald. Robbins, Ald. Maguire, Ald. Mac-Wat rloo, Ont., Dec. 28 .- The anmual s ow of the Waterloo Poultry Gregor, Ald. Hiltz, Richard Honey-ss ciat on closed here last night, ford, Dr. G. S. Steele, Percy McK. after one of the most successful exhi-Douglass and Mrs. Ada Courtice. uitions ever held in the history of the Mr. Honeyford, who is running for association. Over one th usand birds nom al o er the province were on ech bition. Many valuable prizes lition of the Morley avenue nuisance were distributed among the exhibitors and the immediate completion of the of the best birds. The judges were Bloor street viaduct, Ex-Ald. Hilton W. Eill, gs of St. Mary's and Robert Tyson of Guelph. Large crowds pa-ironized the show.

Ald rman F. G. McBrien told of his past good record in defeating the schemes of Mackenzie & Mann. He said he was a real economist, that he responsibility for the welfare of the properties in their charge. Anyone will admit that. Each of these managers, up to the present, has been bound to feel that he could not afford to have the earnings of his road sacrificed by reduction of special services which would reduce the income of his road favored any capital expenditure over \$40,000 going to the people for their vote in the matter. In connection w th taking over the street railway, he said he was in favor of it no matter what expense was involved, and and give his competitors undue ad-vantage in the struggle for patron-age. He is now to be relieved of his worries in this respect. With his net profits guaranteed his road will be able to eliminate competitive features he believed, if necessary, that the recipie of the city would take up the issue themselves, as they had the

Vict ry Loan. In the matter of the Mer politan, he said if the Ontario able to eliminate competitive features. The immediate conveniences of the Ra lway Board would not give a just decision he would go, if necessary, to public may suffer to some extent, but the Ontario Legislature for a fair the real interests of the nation will be protected." "How does the American situation differ from the situation in Canada?"

Opinions Differ, Controller W. H. Shaw and Sam McBride differed on the matter of

soldiers' civic nsurance and soldiers' civic pay. Controller Shaw said he thought it should never have been started, and favored stopping it. but Sam McBride took exception to it. A'derman Beamish acted as chair-

man, and C. W. Mogridge, Alderman

in Cold.

SOUGHT FOR BODY.

each Canadian transcontinental has unity of control over its own coast-to-coast traffic. But in the United States strategic manipulation of traffic has been most difficult owing to the fact that there is no American railway, singly controlled, running from Atlantic to Pacific. Control of

months.

American coast-to-coast movements can only be had by joining up many to recover the body of John Mardifferent roads, each with a different management and different usages. borough, the youth who was drowned Simpler Task in Canada.

Mr. Neal was asked. "It differs in three things: First

The Canadian roads have been deal-ing with war conditions since August,

1914; the Americans for only a few

"Second: Canada's chief rallways,

unlike the American roads, are nation-

wide in organization and operation. In dealing with nation-wide conditions

Thursday evening when he slipped "Third: The fact that there are in the United States 750 railways, wherethru an air hole in the ice banks The cold weather greatly hampered as in Canada there are only three large the work of the crew, who on their systems (and less than 60 roads counting small and large as well), made the work of the American Railwashed away by yesterday's storm. way Board difficult of success, while on the other hand the work of the The ice was washed well out into the lake. It is thought that the body

ready been of marked service to the country. A war board that can co-ordinate the activities of three or four The cold was so intense that the crew tery (Motors.) SHIELDS-On Dec. 27, 1917, James, oldest which had become frozen im.

Captain Chapman has issued a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smeas, 39 years, veteran of the South African warning to the public to keep away from the los herein balls of keep away from the ice banks on account of the numerous air holes which are caused surpluses on sister roads. Congestion by the suction of the waves when they hit the bank. It is expected on one is handled by all the roads working in concert thru the Canadian that the authorities will take steps Railway War Board. Altho, owing to American conditions, Canada is still to guard these banks.

Canada.

short many thousands of her own cars detained in the United States, in the RECESS OF TEN DAYS meantime the shortages in such things STRONGLY ADVOCATED as potato cars, apple cars, coal cars, or engines, trackage or terminal facili

Ward One Electors Hear Candidates Outline Their Platforms. Hes are constantly and diana Railway War Board. - Needless to say, the ties are constantly and almost instant-War Board. - Needless to say, the round-about routing of freight, which

was one of the features of American Petrograd, Thursday, Dec. 27 .- The mass meeting of Ward One ratepayers, railway competition, does not exist in delegates of the central powers to the

> STILL IN NEED OF RELIEF have agreed to a ten-day recess in the peace negotiations, which will be re-

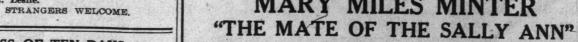
Boston, Dec. 28.—Halifax still needs money for relief of the sufferers by the explosion, according to a telegram ti Governor McCall from the chairman of Trotz Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign min-

the Halifax relief committee, today. The telegram says: "We are receiving enquiries from num-erous Massachusetts cities stating it is reported Halifax needs no further help itmancial or otherwise, and asking u his is true. May we presume further ny your kindness and ask you to please make it known that, while we have suf-icient supplies of materials and food at present, our financial needs are far from met." the Halifax relief committee, today. The

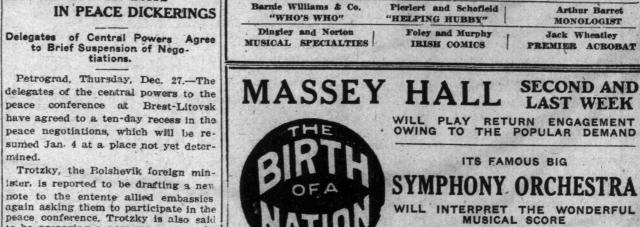


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